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FRATERNAL MESSAGE

quarter of Methodist Episcopalians, I and a quarter of their fellows. The next largest Methodism of the world sends her Christian love to the largest. We gelical faith and apostolic order. You are more to us than any other body of Christians in the world; unless, indeed, the noble English mother of us both is freely accorded the first place by all her daughters. United through sixty years of common ecclesiastical life; having equal inheritance in the great names and deeds of an heroic, but still recent past, which yet lives in our hearts; holding to the last syllable, from prevenient grace to perfect love, the faith articulated, indeed, by Wesley, but which we, equal-indeed by Wesley, but which we are in the mame of my vast constituency, I congratulate you, Mr. President, on the prosperity and expansion of t vation, and earnestly contend for as the faith once for all delivered to the saints; familiar since as before our separation Bishops as composed the College when with the same organs of Church life and the fathers of '44 assembled are needed administration, from Bishops to class leaders, from General to quarterly conferences, and from reviews through the whole family of Advocates to the penny tract, occupying as the common birthright of our American citizenship the eachers, from General to quarterly conferences, and from reviews through the whole family of Advocates to the penus and 500 traveling protection of the same magnificent national domain as of the extremely largely increased, for the same magnificent national domain as of the relations for the conquest of the nations in the name of the nations in every quarter of the globe which was agreed to the large of the large of the large of the same powerful and being novernment in every quarter of the globe which was agreed to the same powerful and being novernment of the early largely increased, for the same powerful and being novernment of the same powerful and being novernment of the same powerful and being novernment of the event in the penults of the same powerful and being novernment of the same powerful and being novernment of the rectificity missions, and large against an increase of but 36 per cent in the decade between 1855,000 raised for the large. Some was the only man in one of the large o sees of Canterbury and York, to adopt the historical parallel so happily sug-gested by Dr. Elliott, in such manner that "it would scarcely be felt any more than the division of an annual conferthan the division of an annual confer-ence." Having "a common origin in the Methodist Episcopal Church, organ-ized in 1874," if I may employ once more the calm, wise, fraternal, histori-cally-precise language of our commissioners—our in this place means yours and ours—assembled in the centenary year of American independence, we have had a common history, doing a common organ of official communication between these co-ordinate branches of Methodist Episcopalians, he may not assume the functions of a minister plenipotentiary

mirror. At its edge one may sit in comfort, and leisurely inspect and enjoy the fresco. In discharging the duty assigned me by our College of Bishops, I shall not attempt to unroll the con-OF THE M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH, TO THE

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DELIVERED BY THE REV. J. J.

TIGERT, D. D., TO THE GENERAL

CONFERENCE AT OMAHA.

Mr. President, Bishops and Members of the Twenty-first Delegated General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church:

I count myself happy.

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THE M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH, TO THE assigned me by our College of Bishops, I shall not attempt to unroll the continuous panorama, the splendid procession of the holy, valorous deeds and the unexampled sufferings of your fellow Methodists in the fair Southland, who through faith subdued kingdoms, the headquarters of Southern Methodism, and describe a circle whose radius shall be equal to the distance between Nashville and my home, Kansas City, Mo., the moving leg will pass approximately through Chicago and Claveland on the north, Richmond and Charleston in the is a member of the Methodist Church; probably one person in three, counting men, ably one person in three, counting men, ably one person in three continuous panorama, the splendid procession of the Methodist Church; probably one person in three continuous ably one person in the is a member of the Methodist Church; probably ably one person in three continuous ably one person in the is a member of the Methodist Church; probably ably one person in three continuous ably one person in three continuous ably one person in the of the Methodist Episcopal Church:

I count myself happy, reverend fathers and holy brethren, that as the lord of the Methodist Episcopal Church:

I count myself happy, reverend fathers and holy brethren, that as the lord is on high! But as the Rospiglioso lord is on high! deputy of more than a million and a mirror reflects "the Aurora," so would I fain focus at the feet of not unfriendly quarter of Methodist Episcopalians, I am commissioned to bear their fraternal salutations to more than two millions and a quarter of their fellows. The next devotion, the unmeasured achievement, the immeasurable sacrifice, the patient continuance in well-doing, which have issued in solid and permanent resultsgreet you as organized adherents and institutional and governmental, numeriaggressive propagators of the same evan-cal and financial, spiritual and tem-poral—which distinguish an illustrious record, unsurpassed if equaled in the annals of ecclesiastical history.

ness. Our membership to-day equals that of the old Church in '44, or that of

burg and Chancellorsville won the vic-tories of the Lost Cause, and the hosts \$430,000 among the Indians of the Terri-odist in the world to the cause of Christhat at Donaldson and Gettysburg and Appomattox achieved the restoration of the Union, made heavy drafts upon our Churches—the largest communions, re
that at Donaldson and Gettysburg and Louisiana, and since 1874 tian education. Wofford College still flourishes. Its distinguished President, Dr. James H. Carlisle, has won the suffrages of the nation to his extraordinary spectively, within the territory of each combatant. South as well as North, President Lincoln's words hold true, "that the Methodist Church sent more soldiers to the field, more nurses to the Chio river, which, like our Baltimore can be and Territories, chiefly in the Western trages of the haton to his extraordinary or oratorical powers on your Bishop Vincent's Chautanqua platform, and, with Dr. Haygood, now Bishop, was our fraternal delegate to your General Conference at Cincinnati in 1880. Some years hospitals, and more prayers to heaven" Conference, sought organic affiliation ago Bishop Foster held a session of an annual conference at Spartanburg, the time to chronicle fratricidal horrors, We abide, and doubtless shall conseat of the college, and, with Dr. Hunt, work under common conditions with common agencies, meeting with common agencies, meeting with common failures and securing common successes. On this common ground a fraternal delegate may confidently plant his feet; for though he is almost the sole civil war, let us gladly record an act of or separation, but we have somewhat enternal delegate may confidently plant his feet; for though he is almost the sole civil war, let us gladly record an act of or separation, but we have somewhat enternal delegate may confidently plant his feet; for though he is almost the sole civil war, let us gladly record an act of or separation, but we have somewhat enternal delegate may confidently plant his feet; for though he is almost the sole civil war, let us gladly record an act of or separation, but we have somewhat enternal delegate may confidently plant his feet; for though he is almost the sole civil war, let us gladly record an act of solutions. We abide, and doubtless shall continue to abide, by our name of "The Church, South," or, more briefly, "The Church, South," given us by the civil war, let us gladly record an act of search of the college, and, with Dr. Hunt, was entertained at the hospitable home of Professor, now Bishop, Duncan. General Conference of 1844 in the plan of separations, which we can well afford to efface from tinue to abide, by our name of "The Church, South," or, more briefly, "The Church, South," given us by the civil war, let us gladly record an act of the college, and, with Dr. Hunt, was entertained at the hospitable home of Professor, now Bishop, Duncan. General Conference of 1844 in the plan of separation, but we have somewhat enternal delegate may confidently plant the names of the battles of the college, and doubtless shall continue to abide, by our name of "The Church, South," or, more briefly, "The Chu sionaries—among whom was Dr. J. W.
Lambuth, whose dying message, "I fall at my post: send more men," has just electrified the Church—were cut off from to attach a sectional or political signifi-

These belong to a higher rostrum in another forum; most of all to the supreme

ference more of the people called Methodists than if London, New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago or any other city at any considerable distance from Nashville were chosen as a similar center around which to describe a circle of

Bull Run, once and again at Fredericks- Mexico, \$375,000 on the Mexican border, estate the largest sum that up to that

Zion, and the Colored Methodist Episco-pal Churches give these three bodies largely more than 1,000,000 members, of of 1841 nor the official prophet of 1944. These belong to a higher rostrum in a other forum: most of all to the suprementancery of the skies, where the Good members, of the skies, where the Good and the Colored Methodist Episcophia Churches give these three bodies and the suprementancery of the skies, where the Good members, of the skies, where the Good and the colored Methodist Episcophia Churches give these three bodies and the suprementancery of the skies, where the Good and states of the National Conference and parts of the National Conference and Ealtimore, "We recived them shaves the restrict the adjournment of the National Conference and Christian feeling of the conference" and on May 21 to such that the adjournment of the Conference and Christian feeling of the Conference and Christian feeling of the National Conference and Christian feeling of the National Conference and Christian feeling of the National Conference and the South for One of the National Conference and Christian feeling of the National Conference and Christian feeling of the National Conference and the South for One of the Conference" and on the National Conference and the National Conference and Christian feeling of the Conference and Christian feeling of the National Conference and the South for One of the National Conference and Christian feeling of the Conference

odists than in all the rest of the United front, leaving in the distant rear those we indulge in fruitless logomachies to Reed is said to have defined a states- Bishop, "the Methodists were, neverthese States together. One person in ten is a member of the Methodist Church; probably one person in three, counting men, kingdom.

Churches less compactly and efficiently establish that wisdom and virtue and infallibility belonged alone to the one side or the extension of Christ's fallibility belonged alone to the one side or the other, and that the party of the tical statesman as one who has incorposite for inferior animals which render ser-Churches less compactly and efficiently of the extension of Christ's kingdom.

PUBLISHING INTERESTS.

Our publishing interests may claim a moment's attention. The House has safely passed through the period of storm and stress, and now has net assets of more than \$600,000, with a volume of annual business which has reached \$83,000, enabling the Book Committee, for several years past, to appropriate \$83,000, enabling the Book Committee, for several years past, to appropriate claimants. The total issues of our Sunday-school literature for a single quarter reach into the millions, and are rapidly increasing.

Our educational interests are more prosperous and promising than at any time since the war. Vanderbill Unitary with its sevent perforseors, 700, seventy years beince the war. Vanderbill Unitary with its sevent departments, seventy professors, 700 students, \$700, 600 worth of property, and endowment of \$1,000,000 remains the crown of our clause of the polar of separation, adhered of \$1,000,000 remains the crown of our clause of the polar of separation, adhered of the principle of the south to honor, even as we do their great contemporaries and contemporaries and successful politician—who is dead; permit me to define an ecclesias lead; permit me to define an ecclesias because the mach which render serviced in the constitution and government of the Church beneficent principles and laws which his theory stated in the constitution and government of the Church beneficent principles and laws which his the constitution and government of the Church beneficent principles and laws which his the constitution and government of the Church beneficent principles and laws which his the constitution and government of the Church beneficent principles and laws which list cate that the party of the crow the constitution and government of the Church of Christ in the constitution and government of the Church of Christ in the constitution and government of the Church of Christ in the principle of the social club, where sealed have wh

did not set off, but set up. OUR SOUTHERN METHODISM.

But, with these details of the growth and present condition of our Church, ers, wrote that searching, practical, odism must have a large share.

Mr. President, I may not further trestigned by the courageous, and Scriptural treatise, entire trea hospitals, and more prayers to heaven" than any other. Though we have no time to chronicle fratricidal horrors, which we can well afford to efface from our memories in the year when the government removes from the standards of the nawy the names of the battles of the practical fraternity when formal fraternity was unknown. Our China missionaries—among whom was Dr. J. W. James and doubtless shall considered at Spartanburg, the seat of the college, and, with Dr. Hunt, Ghost, the Lord, giver of life ecclesiass this volume will never more fine das upon your patience. The Holy of Church in the South," or, more briefly, was entertained at the hospitable home of Professor, now Bishop, Duncan, Bishop Warren and Dr. Vincent also found welcome at that groaning board, is divine attestation upon Southern by the golden on other important framework from the standards of the names of the battles of the practical fraternity when formal fractical fraternity was unknown. Our China missionaries—among whom was Dr. J. W. James device the chiral doubtless shall consistency of the section of the conference at Spartanburg, the seat of the clord, giver of life ecclesiass that the hospitable home of Professor, now Bishop, Duncan, Bishop Warren and Dr. Vincent also found welcome at that groaning board, of separation, but we have somewhat enjoyed the professor of the section of Professor, now Bishop Duncan, Bishop Warren and Dr. Vincent also found welcome at that groaning board, of the west of the section forms of the clurch, since the ascentiated at the hospitable home of Professor, now Bishop, Duncan, Bishop Warren and Dr. Vincent also found velcome at that groaning board, of the west of the set of the clear at Spartanburg, the seat of the clord, giver of the set of the clord, giver of the set of the set of the clord, giver of the set of the clord, was entertained. It has not the clord, was entertained at the hospitable home of Professor, now Bishop Pouncan, Bishop Forten

seventy professors, 70 students, 5701, to one care as summar centre around which to describe a circle of control of the care and which to describe a circle of control of the care and the control of

way; and constituting, to sum it all up in a word of the Cape May settlement. "One Methodist family, in distance eclesiastical connections," It would be considered connections," It would be estentially a state of the construction of the Cape Methodist family, in distance eclesiastical connections," It would be constituted connections," It would be constituted that the device of the state of the connections, in the connection of the Cape Methodist family, in distance eclesiastical connections," It would be constituted that the device of the state of the connection of the connection of the cape may be considered as the connection of the ters are taught. The money thus secured down his finished task at his Master's the alacrity and generosity of the reflew into the treasuries of the Paine Infect. At the age of sixty-four he died, sponses to back Bishop Holsey's appeals stitute at Augusta, Ga., and the Lane Institute at Jackson, Tenn., to educate preachers and teachers for the Colored Methodist Episcopal Church in America, Which, in 1879, our General Conference did not get off but set off but set of the test off but set of the test of either people en masse is chimerical. While the negro was a slave, Rev. H.

These people can be trusted to solve their problem and do their work. In

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South Carolina	100,101	692,
Tennessee	1,800,971	434,
Texas	1,741,190	490,
Virginia	1,014,680	640,
West Virginia	728,262	33,

teenths of the entire black population of the United States. Their total population is about 24,000,000, of whom about 17,000,000 are whites and about 7,000,000 black. In only three com-Mississippi monwealths-Louisiana, and South Carolina—is the black population in excess of the white. In Louisiana the races are so nearly evenly balanced that a very few years, with the superior rate of increase which the present careful census now assigns to the more vigorous and better kept race, will bring about the numerical superiority of the whites. In Mississippi and South Carolina alone are the blacks in a considerable majority. In each of these great States the black exceeds the white population by more than

Superintendent Porter suggests the division of these States into two groups, a Northern or border group and a Southern group. The first will include Delaware, Maryland, the District of Columbia, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, Kentucky, Tennessee Missouri and Kansas. The second will include South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas and Arkansas. Now the increase of the whites in the Northern or border group during the decade from 1880 to 1890 was at the rate of 22 per cent, while the blacks increased at a rate of only 5.5 per cent. In the Southern group, during the same period, the whites have increased at the rate of 31.8 per cent, while the increase among the blacks has been but 19.1 per cent. The marvelous increase of the colored population in what is known as the black belt during the decade from 1870 to 1880 led to the widespread belief that the natural fecundity of the black race under favoring conditions of soil and climate, such as obtain in the region mentioned, was largely in excess of that of the whites. This entirely natural error arose from the impossi bility of discovering how much of the increase indicated by the face of the returns in 1880 was real, and how much was due to omissions in the very imperfect enumeration of 1870. The facts, as they are developed by the census of 1890, make it clear that the large apparent increase of the blacks was largely due to the latter cause. This superior increase of the whites has not been brought about by the aid of immigration, for with the exception of Missouri and Kansas, Alabama and Texas, these States have received comparatively few immigrants into their borders, either from Europe or from the Northern States. These figures preach to the nation several very plain

1. All talk of the wholesale deportation of the blacks to Africa must cease. The black man is here to stay. He ought to stay. His removal will not CONSTITUTIONAL DIFFERENCES OF THE plank. contribute either to his own welfare or that of the white man. No community As a freeman, with his own Church Constitution?"

self evidently does not think so. The convince the entire nation. Superintendent Porter declares in his census

with the aid of their sister Southern odisms, she will faithfully guard and tribution of their surplus population the day of reunion ever dawn, it is the the situation would be averted. No-body in the South desires to take the When English Methodism is debating shall never be taken from him. But foresight of Wesley in its

duty to a weaker race. He will arise elections. Clerical wits degenerating to the great occasion. And my own beloved Methodism of the South will not fall short of her whole duty.

But you naturally inquire, Mr.

President, what has been accomplished

in the South during the quarter of a

century which has elapsed since the

war? I need not tell you of the more

SOUTHERN TAXATION FOR COLORED EDUCATION.

than \$16,000,000 which your own Freedman's Aid Society, the Baptist and Presbyterian Home Mission Societies, the Congregational Missionary Association, and liberality of smaller religious bodies and of individuals, have so freely and so seasonably expended for the education of the Southern black. You will not deem me impertinent or ungrateful if I venture to suggest even in this presence that this is a bill which the people of the North ought to help to pay. The year of grace which witssed the founding of New England's chief seat of learning, witnessed also the colony of Massachusetts, within whose limits Harvard College was situated, engaging in the slave trade In 1636 the good ship Desire, built at Marblehead, sailed from the port of Boston on her first voyage as a slaver, the slaves to be obtained by purchase, or the exchange of Indians captured in "just wars." Up to January, 1889, eleven of the former slave States had expended more than \$37,000,000 in the maintenance of normal and public schools for negro youth, poor Mississippi leading the van with \$7,136,800. If we allow \$4,000,000 per annum as the sum raised for the same purposeduring the three and a half years since these figures were obtained, the Southern States have raised since the war in round numbers, \$50,000,000 for the education of the negro. This is the acknowledgment of her debt to the African which the poverty-stricken and war-desolated South freely makes. Since the Confederate war debt was never paid and the Federal treasury has met and is meeting the Nanal debt, it has been hastily concluded that the South had escaped the ancial burdens of the civil war. Not The helpless and ignorant black that came out of bondage in 1865 has

been, in a figurative sense, the ward of the nation; he has been, in fact, the charge of the South, whose white population, as shown above, has been edunual rate greater than the sum required for the support of the standing ar-Southern States have been draining their own treasuries to qualify the has been magnificent," said our Bishop Haygood, when agent of the Slater

Southern Methodism, Mr. President.

into Quakerism, on the one hand, or mounting into high Churchism on the other, may stigmatize our ordinations as a fetish and a farce, but recognizing with Daniel Whedon, John Wesley's ordination of Thomas Coke as his most farreaching executive act, we may "laugh to scorn the peculiarities with which the big Episcopal sect in England and the little Episcopal sect in America re-echo the effiminate whispers of our dear brother Charles." Though we may not appreciate the fancy parallels with the genius of American institu-tions, we think at the South, Mr. President, that we understand better the history and genius of Episcopal Methodism and the factors which have made it the freest and the firmest form of Church government in the world. We claim our legitimate and unbroken ecclesiastical descent from Francis, the son of John, and William, the son of Francis, through Joshua, the son of dained elders, consecrated a Bishop, William, and Holland, the son of Joshua. These were men all cast in the same apostolic mould.

American Episcopal Methodismowes the General Conference, with its supreme legislative powers, to Francis Asbury. At that memorable first interview between Coke and Asbury at Barratt's Chapel in Delaware, Novemto call a conference, cordially seconded by the American preachers present, secured ultimate independence of Mr. Wesley, and self-government to American Methodism. It can be made very plain what kind of government Mr. Wesley meant to set up in the new orone and elect the other of his appointees to the general superintendency. Wesley never intended to organize a General Conference. Upon this fact proper historical emphasis has not as yet been placed. It was the conference that separated the American from the English Methodists; that subsequently declined to elect Whatcoat and Garrettson upon Mr. Wesley's nomination to the Episcopate; and that omitted Mr. Wesley's name from the minutes. It was not the conference, however, by its unforeseen organization, or by any subsequent action, that separated these Methodsits of North America from any shadow of churchly authority which the same time, our system of high-tariff-protection laws has imposed an unequal share of National taxes, used in part to extinguish the debt created by war, on the agricultural populations of the South and West. While the rest of the country war in the united States after the Revolutionary war; this fragile bond, if it did not fall away of itself, Mr. Wesley himself unhesitatingly severed. But it was the unexpected organization of the Christmas Conference whose three things the first delegated General Conference in existence. These three things the first delegated General Conference in existence. These three things the first delegated General Conference in existence. The powers and rights Adams represented to the genus and Methodist the species. As Whedon forcibly said in the first delegated General Conference in existence. These three things the first delegated General Conference in existence. These three things the first delegated General Conference in existence. These three things the old Quarterly, we are neither Methodist Congregational, nor Methodist Presbyterian, but Methodist Episcopal Churches. the rest of the country, moreover, has powers and rights Asbury recognized been draining the National treasury of as superior to those of Mr. Wesley, its great surplus of a few years ago, tonomy; i. e., independency of Mr.

of 24,000,000 souls could easily recover will examine with interest the report ordain whom they chose, and to be the American Methodists had received the at any time during the session of the Methodist Episcopal Church, from the removal of 7,000,000 of its of your able Constitutional Commission the English clergy body, that passes the alleged unconstitutional Commission of the Constitutional Commission of the Constitution of both preachers and people in Ameripopulation of the blacks would only be Conference thereupon. In one of your | ca. They were certainly not to wait on | themselves as in some sense members | ess disastrous to us than was the revenuest influential journals, however, the the election of a conference before they of that Church. In 1784, when the ocation of the edict of Nantes to question has been raised, "Have we a conferred deacon's or elder's orders, Methodist Episcopal Church in Ameri-You will par- for no executive or legislative assem- ca was organized, neither the English food, clothing, shelter, and medical at- don me, I am sure, if I respectfully bly of preachers had been provided for nor the Protestant Episcopal Church tendance, and those of a helpless hint that in our branch of Episcopal by Mr. Wesley. He, in turn, expected existed here in legal or complete or family, to provide, the negro is, from Methodism such a question would proto name the superintendents with as ganic form. The American Methodists, the standpoint of economics, both a voke a smile in our ministerial underbetter and cheaper workman than he graduates. Why? you ask. Let me issues his conge d'elire to fill the vacan- organized themselves into an Ameri-Ante-bellum cotton take time to answer. Around the mass- cies in the sees of the Church of Eng- can Episcopal Church, taking the crops never equaled the post-bellum in live pedestal of the same granite mon-land. As the originators of the United name and style already indicated. quantity or quality. There is no ne ument on the broad campus of Van Societies he had been the fountain of They regarded themselves as the suc cessity for attempting any such doubt- derbilt University sleep in silent com- authority, both legislative and execu- cessors of the old Church, then defunct, ful experiment as that of the African's munion three of the greatest ecclesias tive, in England, and up to this time and entered upon their work accordmoval.

2. The Northern States may be a has produced. Each was a senior accustomed to the idea of vesting the adhered "to the doctrines and discipbetter place for the black man than Bishop at the time of his death, and functions of ecclestiastical government line of the Church of England," and the Southern, but the black man him the Episcopal terms of the noble trid in the hands of a body of ministers. this historical truth is fittingly emumvirate aggregate nearly a century of He therefore intended that Coke and balmed in the parchment of their first Southern whites have always believed the first importance in the settlement Asbury should be the general superin- Bishop. American Methodism, acthis. The census of 1890 must now of our Constitution and the making of tendents of the American work as him-cording to the design of its founders, our Church. William McKendree, the self was of the English, making regusavior of the Constitution, when lations and enforcing them, distributively itself as the great popular Episcopal threatened by General Conference ening the preachers according to their Church of America. "The Methodist bulletin that during the last decade threatened by General Conference enling the preachers according to their Church of America. there has been a perceptible southward movement of the blacks from the borin the Episcopacy with Asbury and unquestioned oversight with this exder to the gulf States. However un-desirable this may be, it is neverthe-Joshua Soule, author of the Constitu-continue subject to Mr. Wesley's au-World," concludes Abel Stevens; "and less a fact. It becomes evident, there- tion whose existence is regarded as thority, he not unnaturally consider- as Mr. Wesley had given it the fore, that in any steps taken by the mythical, who was for twenty years a ing himself as the proper head of the [abridged] Anglican Articles of Re-Southern commonwealths for the redis- Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal whole Methodist Connection in Europe tribution of their population, the Church-senior when separation came and America. He took it upon himself, it became, both by its precedent or-Northern States, no less than Africa, -and for twenty-three years the senior assisted by other presbyters, to solemnmust be left out of account. To the Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal ly ordain, and accredit with the authori- cal importance, the real successor to old free States the black man, for rea- Church, South, and Holland McTyeire, ty to ordain others, a man who was the Anglican Church in America." sons satisfactory to himself, will not go. our historian of Methodism, expounder already a presbyter of the Church of 3. Without expressing any opinion of its Constitution and laws, author of as to the merits of the Federal Electric Lay Delegation in its only real and Bishop; neither did he call himself the Methodist Episcopal Church, tions Bill, I may notice that this census efficient form, university founder, who, makes it a dead issue. It will never be as his junior colleague, received the Methodism; yet that he esteemed himrevived. If all that has been alleged dying messages and closed the eyes of self the patriarch and apostle of Methodas to the intimidation of the black the departing Joshua: These are they ism throughout the world is not open voter in the South were strictly true, who constitute the line along which to question. In this capacity of fatherthe passage of the Federal Elections has descended to us a primitive and ruler he regarded himself as competent Bill could affect results in but two of pure tradition, written as well as oral, to the government, even of the two men the Southern commonwealths, for in embodying the constitutional, the stat- whom he constituted general superinonly two could force or fraud be neces- utory and the common law of Episco- tendents of American Methodism. If Asto insure the supremacy of the pal Methodism. This the Methodist bury had accepted on these conditions, more intelligent but less numerous Episcopal Church, South, holds as her there would have been no conference, peculiar and sacred deposit, which, what- but certainly a Church, for Mr. Wesley 4. If Mississippi and South Carolina, ever may be the issue in other Meth- intended complete independency of any jurisdiction which the Church of Eng-States, could adopt such measures as transmit unimpaired to the generations land may have been supposed still to would secure a somewhat equal dis- following, fully convinced, that should exercise in America. It would have been an Episcopal Church of the most of blacks over the entire area of the only platform broad enough and solid ultratype, governed wholly by bishops, Southern States, the most threatening enough to support the mighty opera- and destitute of a General Conference dangers and the most serious evils of tions of the gigantic forces of reunited or legislature of any sort. The Bishops would have been subject to Mr. Wesley during his life, but in America would ballot out of the black man's hands, the introduction of a modified Episco- have governed as he did in England. He is a freeman and an American citi- pacy, convinced of its efficient opera- They would have called the preachers zen. It has cost much of blood and tion in our Methodism, and once more together at sundry times, and in divers time." treasure to give him this status, which confirming the almost superhuman convenient places in an annual conferestablishence capacity—the capacity in which deeply interested auditor of the debate dethodism the British Conference really met in of last Thursday on the measure by the more intelligent race must have ment, it grieves Southern Methodism the British Conference really met in time fully to Christianize him, to edu to the heart to hear the quadrennial Mr. Wesley's life - to discuss local which this General Conference sought cate him, and to qualify him for all rumors of your relieving the Bishops matters and to receive their appoint to ascertain and define its own consti- Church.

ship of Asbury in declining to accept office on such terms, that a General Conference—first general in fact and afterward delegated and limited-is incorporated in the fundamental organization of American Episcopal Method-

Nearly four years elapsed after the organization of the Church with the adjective "Episcopal" in its title, and after the publication on Mr. Wesley's press of the minutes of the Christmas Conference, containing the word "Bishop" as a synonym for "Superintendent," before Wesley rebuked Asbury for permitting himself to be per-sonally described and addressed as "Bishop." In April, 1785, Charles Wesley said in a letter to Dr. Chandler, an English clergyman: "I can scarcely yet believe it, that in his eighty-second year, my brother, my old intimate friend and companion should have assumed the Episcopal character, orand sent him to ordain our lay preach ers in America." On August 14, writing to his brother John, Charles Wesley mentions contemptuously Dr. Coke's "Methodist Episcopal Church

in Baltimore." In his replies John Wesley calmly and lucidly explained his change of views, but did not deny his brother's imputations or repudiate ber 14, 1784, Asbury by his proposal the Episcopal character and acts of Dr. Deliberately reviewing this question of American Methodist Episcopacy, Abel Stevens pronounces judgment: upon documentary evidence, is strong-

> cisive and must conclude the controversy with all candid minds. * * Whatever view we take of the subject, we are compelled to one conclusion: that Wesley did create and establish the

> American Methodist Episcopacy." A word more. It has been proposed to change the name of our Southern Methodist Church to "Episcopal Methodist Church." This seems immaterial, but the change would be unfortunate. "Episcopal" is the chief word in the

cating and Christianizing him. At the Church of England may have pos- as the history of our name, make Epis- plan for a delegated General Conferthe same time, our system of high- sessed in the United States after the copal the genus and Methodist the

particular sort of Methodists-namely, by a quarter of a century, and them-

those who have an Episcopal govern-ment—and could only originate after Methodism had split into several frag-body of elders, are the natural guardi-Dr. Coke was always uneasy at this ments, some of which rejected Episco- ans of the rights of the annual confermies of the German Empire, the point not about the ordination—he pacy. The new name would be untrue ences against General Conference encame to make a man already general to history. The one ground of the use assistant or superintendent a Bishop of the term "Episcopal" in the name of est the clear, strong paper in which before our ravished eyes. We felicitate their own treasuries to qualify the freedman for the duties of American eitizenship. "Northern benevolence the organization of an Episcopal The word does not imply simply that the duties of a General Conference to qualify the freedman for the duties of American you upon your prospective great Nathern benevolence."

Bishop Merrill sets forth his view of the duties of a General Conference to qualify the freedman for the duties of American you upon your prospective great Nathern benevolence. Church independent of, and indeed a the government is Episcopal, as distinsuccessor to, the Church of England, guished from Presbyterial or Congreplank.

All the indications are that Mr.

Wesley meant his superintendents to ordain whom they chose, and to be the ordain whom they chose, and to be the ordain whom they chose, and to be the ordain whom they chose are that Mr.

Itime, the one Episcopal Church on Scriptural principles on the distributional provision the body of Bishops of the founding of a general hospital in that city, to be under the perpetual care of the founding of the founding of a general hospital in that city, to be under the perpetual care of the founding of the has for more than a century approved ligion and the liturgy, wisely abridged, ganization and its subsequent numeri-On comparing the Discipline of the

gether lacking in the former. The section which provides the method for the alteration of a restrictive rule also alteration of a restrictive rule also loved Bishop Foster, who lived and clothes the Bishops with a limited veto died a member of both Churches, inpower upon legislation judged by them to be unconstitutional. The additional provision is in this language: "Provided, That when any rule or regulation is adopted by the General Conference which, in the opinion of the Bishops, is unconstitutional, the Bishops may present to the conference which passed said rule or regulation their obections thereto, with their reasons in lation, it shall take the course prescribed for altering a restrictive rule, and if thus passed upon affirmatively,

As a Southern Methodist I was a the duties of social and political life.

The census of 1890, more absolutely than any act of congress could do, has guaranted to the Southern white man guaranted to the Southern white man the opportunity to discharge this great the opportunity to discharge this great the duties of social and political life. The bishops there is to defer their appoint to ascertain and define its own constitutions was ments; but all legislative and executive tution. You will permit me to say, sir, your Baltimore Conference was or that, then he diverts attention from the that it would be almost or quite impossion to arise in the ments; but all legislative and executive tution. You will permit me to say, sir, then he diverts attention from the powers would have been resident in that it would be almost or quite impossion to arise in the ments; but all legislative and executive tution. You will permit me to say, sir, then he diverts attention from the ment, which antedates the delegated sit to-day Bishop Alpheus W. Wilson, of the Methodist Episcopal Church. The South knows Vincent and the charge in the ments of their life tenure and subjecting this ments; but all legislative and executive tution. You will permit me to say, sir, then he diverts attention from the ments; but all legislative and executive tution. You will permit me to say, sir, then he diverts attention from the ments; but all legislative and executive tution. You will permit me to say, sir, then he diverts attention from the ments; but all legislative and executive tution. You will permit me to say, sir, then he diverts attention from the ments; but all legislative and executive tution. You will permit me to say, sir, then he diverts attention from the ments; but all legislative and executive tution. You will permit me to say, sir, then he diverts attention from the ments; but all legislative and executive tution. You will permit me to say, sir, then he diverts attention from the ments of th

and extent of the constitution; and, secondly, the general superintendents are present to guard the constitution against infraction in any concrete instance of specific legislation. Hence, should a debate by any chance spring up it would be recognized as purely preparatory and tentative. For the principle of the procedure by which a delegated body of limited powers is assumed to be competent in any final way to fix the limits and meaning of a grant of authority made to it by the body of the eldership would appear to Southern Methodists dangerous and anomalous. This power belongs alone, according to our view, to the annual conferences, which, in a very vital sense, created the delegated General Conference. Moreover, among other purposes, constitutions are constructed for the protection of minorities. But if a majority of the General Conference may both define and interpret the constitution, then is not only the absent body of elders, but the minority of reproach a conference was assumed to be competent in any final way to fix the limited powers is assumed to be competent in any final way to fix the limited powers is assumed to be competent in any final way to fix the limited powers is assumed to be competent in any final way to fix the limited so that when the lad of the household was ready for college, he was sent to Wesleyan, whence, in due time, he graduated. John Christian Keener Partly for came to pass that when the lad of the household was ready for college, he was sent to Wesleyan, whence, in due time, was sent to Wesleyan, whence, in due time, was sent to Wesleyan, whence, in due time, was sent to Wesleyan, whence, in due to make you unpopular in the community. When the conference may be of subtrem Methodism. This power belongs alone, according to our view, to the annual conferences, which, in a very vital sense to Wesleyan, whence, in due to was sent to Wesleyan, whence, in due to was sent to Wesleyan, whence, in due to was sent to Wesleyan the form and that the view are not religious, they will get mad at you and that a too wang wand wand make you unpopular in the community. If you conference are not religious, they will get mad at you and make you unpopular in the community. If you conference are not religious, they will get mad at you and was the folders, was final prevalence, in due to was a faithit.

If yon tell them that they delegated body of limited powers is asbody of elders, but the minority of representatives present helpless.

It would seem to us, Mr. President, that an act defining the constitution would be merely provisional until itself sent around to the annual conferences, which created both the constitution and the General Conference which legislates under it, and upon this course our Southern Bishops would doubtless speedily send its Southern Methodism. does not accept the principle that the General Conference is the final judge of the constitutionality of its own acts. No extant forensic argument, founded | Much less would our Church allow that one General Conference, of equal power than would be a right collocation of ers and presumably equal intelligence, ganization. He did not include in his the evidence which sustains the claim could sit in judgment upon the constischeme the assembling of the American ditinerants to pass judgment upon his proposals and plans, and to accept the right series they become absolutely deforcefully stated from this platform that if certain legislation of 1872 touching lay delegation was not constitutionally in the Discipline, it was not in it at all! But who shall judge? Our Church would not for a moment accept that the General Conference of 1892, were it a Southern General Conference, is empowered to review the legislation of 1872 and pronounce upon its constitutionality. All these dangers and evils are avoided by the express constitutional provision which I have two Methodist Episcopal Churches, and just cited, placed on our Discipline by "Methodist" is a qualifying term to the joint authority of the General and point out the kind of Episcopalians we Annual Conferences. When the General Conference of 1808 adjourned it The grammar and the logic, as well left Bishops, annual conferences, and a The reversed title would indicate a General Conference and its constitution

body of elders, are the natural guardi-

ference for confirmation or rejection. working of our Church government, of civil government, which separates legislative and judicial functions; (2) While our State and National Constitutions lodge a veto power in one man, the Chief Executive, this provision lodges it in a body of picked men larger than the Supreme Court of the United States; (3) While our State and National Executives can use the veto power on any grounds satisfactory to themselves, our Bishops can veto only upon the ground of constitutional invalidity; and (4) Since the General Conference is composed of equal numbers of ministers and laymen, who may vote separately upon a proper call, this veto power, which gives the Bishops to this extent participation in legislation, makes it necessary for a proposed enactment whose constitutionality is doubtful to be subjected to

the rigid scrutiny of three distinct houses, to say nothing of the final tribunal of the annual conferences. CONCLUSION. Our Churches, Mr. President, are not only twins; they are Siamese twins. The bond of flesh is none other than the father of your venerated and besisting to the last upon keeping his name on the Church register of a con- that worketh in us, unto him be the gregation in each, and contributing equally to the support of both pastors. There is a free circulation of warm heart's blood between the two bodies. distinct yet united. The removal of

members and ministers from one Church to the other has become so frequent as hardly to excite comment. writing; and if then the General Con- The antecedents of the leaders of one ference shall, by a two-thirds vote, ad-here to its action on said rule or regu-tory of the other. Attending the sestory of the other. Attending the session of our North Alabama Conference in the typical old Southern town of Tuskaloosa some years ago, my attenthe Bishops shall announce that such tion was at once fastened by two rule or regulation takes effect from that memorial windows, conspicuous features of the Southern Methodist Church in which the Conference sat. They were inscribed with the names of John were inscribed with the names of John and Mary Vincent, whose son is now a Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal was to deny that there are unconverted

with serious illnesss in Baltimore, was tenderly cared for at the hospitable home of Mr. Christian Keener. Partly or even satisfy our young men that the law of probabilities is not exhausted, I that the editor frankly confesses that he

Methodist Episcopal Church. By his own choice, he was presented for ordination by two Southern elders, William Capers, of South Carolina, and Dr. Lovick Pierce, of Georgia.

According to this tally, sir, we still owe you two Bishops. We acknowledge the debt, and if it be true that willing victims are now growing scarce among you, and if this General Conference in the plenitude of its powers and the exuberance of its fraternity should declare our traveling elders eligible to the Episcopal office in your Church, I think I could nominate to you some of our eminent presbyters who would do you good service.

Our two Methodisms, Mr. President, are like the two olive trees and the two candlesticks of apocalyptic vision which stand before the Lord of the earth. They are fruit-bearing and light-giving, too. Though these witnesses may have had their periods of torpor, and these two prophets may not always conscience, even though I was "rehave been a terror to the wickedness of earth, the breath of life from God has entered into them. These sister Meththese two prophets may not always odisms may not bite and devour in all this land which they have come up to possess, they must join loving hearts and friendly hands to do a yet mightier work in the years following. Our faces croachment. I have read with inter- are set to the great future unfolding President. But the duty of even the which, with its \$10,000,000 and untemporary arrest of legislation judged equaled governmental collections, must ren, for the white people in the South pay nearly all the taxes, and most Southern people are Church members."

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CONSTITUTIONAL DIFFERENCESOF THE TWO METHODISMS.

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Wesley meant ble support his general carry Engans membership, were Episcopalians, and history will sustain the point that our name was platform or Coke's. In Asbury's platform, however, it was the chief plank.

All the indications are that Mr. Wesley meant ble support his views. By our constitution, on Scriptural principles on the support his views. By our constitution, on Scriptural principles on the support his views. By our constitution, on Scriptural principles on the support his views. By our constitution, on Scriptural principles on the support his views. By our constitution, on Scriptural principles on the support his views. By our constitution, on Scriptural principles on the support his views. By our constitution, on Scriptural principles on the support his views. By our constitution, on Scriptural principles on the support his views. By our constitution, on Scriptural principles on the support his views. By our constitution, on Scriptural principles on the support his views. By our constitution, on Scriptural principles on the support his views. By our constitution, on Scriptural principles on the support his views. By our constitution whether a majority of them would his "place" in Kansas City, and intime, the largest philanthropic bequest in the chair to assume alone. He has no opportunity for consultation with his colleagues, and knows not whether a majority of them would his "place" in Kansas City, and intime, the largest philanthropic bequest in the chair to assume alone. He has no opportunity for consultation with his colleagues, and knows not whether a majority of them would be plank that the chair to assume alone. He has no opportunity for the Bishop who happens to be in the chair to assume stitutional legislation, whereupon if you, according to Dr. Whedon's descripthe General Conference adheres to its tion, as the Church of the Trinity, view by a two-thirds vote the enact- the atonement, and the regeneration, ment is sent down to the annual con- refreshed with revival and the gift of the Spirit, and exerting Pentecostal If it be objected that this power powers, and wishes you the largest suclodged in our Bishops is unwise or unsafe, the Southern Methodist reply is: nium now opening. May you become (1) This provision is the legitimate if a thousand times so many more as you not the necessary development of the are in all the earth, until even the earliest principles manifest in the Roman mother of harlots shall tremble in the presence of world-wide Episcoand corresponds to the best analogies pal Methodism. We rejoice to see you establishing Episcopal residences in Europe, Asia and Africa. May the day dawn when a Methodist Bishop

> heritance of all the people called Methodists the whole earth around! For this cause I bow my knees unto the Father, from whom every family in heaven and on earth is named, that he would grant you, according to the riches of his glory, that ye may be strengthened with power through his spirit in the inward man; that Christ may dwell in your hearts through faith; to the end that ye being rooted and grounded in love, may be strong to apprehend with all the saints what is the breadth and length and height and depth, and to know the love of Christ

Hall, and divide with the Pope of

Rome the affection and veneration of

the populace of the Eternal City. Christ

world for Christ is our mission! May

peace and prosperity reign throughout your borders! May pardon, peace, holiness and heaven be the blissful in-

for

the world is our Gospel! The

which passeth knowledge, that ye may be filled with all the fullness of God. Now unto him that is able to do exceeding abundantly above all that we ask or think, according to the power glory in the Church and in Chris Jesus unto all the generations of the age of ages. Amen!

OMAHA, NEB., May 17, 1892

THAT EDITORIAL ONCE MORE. The editor of the Pastor's Helper ha

replied in his paper to my strictures printed in the ADVOCATE of May 5, on his editorial on evangelists. Please give me space for a short rejoinder.

1. My former article must have been a center shot, for the editor in his attemp at reply consumes more than a whole page; that is, more than one-eighth of his entire paper is devoted to my brief review. He also refers to it in several

other places.

2. He very adroitly seeks to change In 1855 a young member of members in our Churches. This was altimore Conference was or sharp in him; for, if he succeeds in doing

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Returning from Vermont to his professional duties at Athens, Ga., in the autumn of 1830, Dr. Olin, attacked they have to send off for an evangelist with socious illnesses in Politimore was

law of probabilities is not exhausted, I does not tell the people of their sins, does not tell the people of their sins, lest he become "unpopular in the community" and "lose his place." He takes it for granted that all others are The grand old man from Maine, Joshua Soule, the last of the Romans, if not the noblest of them all, who would hardly recognize a modern palace car Bishop should he meet him in the road, adhered South "without blame" under the plan. But almost the last act of the Southern delegates in the General Conference of 1844 was the last act of the Southern delegates in the General Conference of 1844 was to bring forward and concentrate their vote upon young Edmund S. Janes, just thirty-seven years of age, and then bestow as their parting legacy one of its greatest and best Bishops upon the not excuse the man who allows the fear of being "unpopular in the community," or of "removal," to close his lips against sin, either in the Church or out of it.

3. This fear of "unpopularity" consequent "removal" seems to w consequent "removal" seems to weigh on the editor's mind and heart. Judging from the way he writes it must be the nightmare of all his dreams. Listen at the following in his reply to my

We have in our mind now one of the strongest men in our Church who a short time ago was in charge of one of our leading city charges and for his preaching against and denunciation of the common sins of his members was moved. Why was he moved? Why, his congregation just quit him.

I do not know the brother here referred to, but I make haste to say that if his denunciations of sin were just and in the spirit of love, then he is a thousandfold more honored of God, even though his "congregation quit him" and he was "removed," than if he had by preaching a smooth gospel kept an overflowing house and remained there the full four years. I had much rather stand in his shoes and lie down at night with a clear to hell but "dare not tell them so not infrequently happens that faithful preaching diminishes the crowd; but it is far better to have a small congregation and clean skirts, with the smile an approving God, rather than a big crowd with preacher and people lulling each other into an eternal sleep.

In another place in his paper the edi-tor refers to Dr. S. A. Steel (he calls him Sam Steel), pastor of McKendree Church, Nashville, Tenn., who has recently been preaching some strong him popular or "unpopular," or lead to his "removal." His only thought is to know what God wants him to say, and knowing that he will say it if it should cause his removal the next day.

4. The editorasks in his reply to me. "How can a pastor with a Church full of inconsistent members have a revival and lead sinners to Christ?" It is easily answered. Let him denounce sin, in the Church and out of it, unsparingly and persistently, taking care to do it in the spirit of love, and calling upon God mightily for help, and the revival will come. God will honor such preaching from the pastor just as quickly as he will from an evangelist.

5. In his reply he asks a number of personal questions of me concerning my Church, which have absolutely no bearday dawn when a Methodist Bishop ing upon the issue between us. Lest, shall sit the peer of the Archbishop of Canterbury on the platform of Exeter sired to dodge, I make this general statement. So far as 1 know none of my members visit dances or theaters. I am members visit dances or theaters. I am sure none of those who are prominent in the Church can be found at either place. All this has been broken up or prevented by the former pastors and the present one speaking boldly and lovingly against such things. Prayer and class-meetings are well attended, and we have full congregations on the Salphath.

full congregations on the Sabbath. W. F. LLOYD. FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

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GENERAL PROGRAM OF CLOSING EX ERCISES.

Friday Evening, June 3-Elocutionary contest and music. Saturday Evening - Concert and

Sunday-Services morning and evening. Preachers: Bishop Key and Rev. W. C. Black, D. D., of the Mississippi Conference.

Monday Morning-Graduating ex Monday Evening-An entertain-

ment, drill, pantomime and music. Tuesday Evening—Art levee. All ministers are respectfully in

CHEMISTRY EXAMINATION.

I hereby pledge my word of honor that I will neither give nor receive any information during this examina-FANNIE MOFFETT.

1. Manufacture of Beer. - Beer is obtained from malted or germinated grain, generally barley. The grain is malted, or germinated, by first steeping it in warm water; then spreading it on the floor in a heap, heat is germinated and the grain germinates. It is occasionally turned to prevent excessive heating, and when sufficiently by drying in a lime kiln. A peculiar substance called diastase is formed by converting the starch of the grain into sugar during germination. The malt is then steeped in warm water, which Great. After Babylon was captured dissolves the diastase; a little yeast is then added. This forms, with the diastase and some nitrogenous matter in the malt, a ferment called beer.

2. Manufacture of Ethylic Ether .-Ether is formed by distilling a mixture of five parts of 90 per cent of ordinary alchohol with nine parts of sulphuric acid. The substances are placed in a flask containing a thermometer to prevent the temperature from rising other rulers and they obtained a decree above 293° F. The vapor that is from Darius that any one offering a evoked passes through a tube into a prayer to any being except to the king, Liebig condenser, where it is conducting thirty days, should be cast into densed. From there it is received the den of lions. Daniel continued to into a vessel provided for the purpose. pray and give thanks before his God, to the greatest test of his character. He Since the sulphuric acid remains as he did aforetime. Whereupon he unabsorbed, the process may be was accused before the king. Darius made continuous by supplying fresh saw that he had been trapped and tried acid from time to time. Ether thus in every way to release Daniel, but a obtained contains a small quantity of revolution was threatened, and the alcohol and sulphuric acid. It may be king issued the order to throw his freed from these by passing it first favorite officer to the lions. through caustic lime, afterwards washing it with pure water, and then passing it over calcium chloride.

Preparation and Properties of -Chloral is formed by the prolonged action of chlorine on ordinary alcohol. It is a colorless, mobile, oily liquid that mixes readily with water, alcohol and ether. When left him into the den of lions—that this was for some time, even in tightly stop-pered bottles, it is converted into an insoluble white precipitate. This hard white precipitate may also be formed by the action of sulphuric acid on continually—the king sentences Daniel, chloral. Chloral possesses a peculiar penetrating odor, and is used as a hypnotic and as an anodyne.

4. Preparation and Properties of Nitroglycerine.—Nitroglycerine is formed by slowly pouring glycerine, drop by drop, into a mixture of fuming nitric ture is prevented by the use of powerful freezing mixtures. Nitroglycerine is a yellowish, oily liquid, possessing and sulphuric acids. A rise of temperaan unpleasant odor and a sweetish taste. It is quite poisonous and extaste. It is quite poisonous and explosive. It is sometimes used in blasting processes, and when mixed with sand it forms the well-known dyna-

5. Preparation and Properties of Carbolic Acid, or phenyl hydrate.-Carbolic acid may be obtained by distilling coal tar, or from heavy coal oils by agitation with strong soda. Carbolic acid crystallizes in colorless crystals, possessing a faint characteristic odor and a burning, caustic taste. They are readily soluble in water or alcohol. Carbolic acid acts on the skin, rapidly destroying it, and leaving a painful an oriental despot, his concern for Danwound. It acts as an antiseptic, a preservative of animal and vegetable substances, destroying the germs which cause putrefactive decay. During the of lions—hoping that in some way smoking of meat a small quantity of Daniel had been preserved.

Glycerine.—Glycerine is formed by the union of three hydroxyl groups with the trivalent radical glyceryl. Glycerine was formerly prepared as a byproduct in the preparation of lead plaster. In order to obtain the lead is always able to deliver, but sometimes by allowed in the sorrow in his voice snows distress of mind and lack of faith. Servant of the living God—God's power and Daniel's godliness are both recognized by the king. Able to deliver thee—both doubt and hope in the question. God is always able to deliver, but sometimes he always his events. plaster a quantity of olive oil is heated times he allows his servants to perish with oxide of lead and water. The that he may reward them with endaction of the heat separates the mix-less life. ture into lead soap and free glycerine. The latter is then purified by passing it through hydrogen sulphide and afterwards filtering through animal charcoal. Glycerine is now extracted from the fatty substances by pressure, aided on Jehovah's protecting care. Hath by superheated steam. The tissues sent his angel—angels are God's messen-in the true God. If I go to my closet containing the fats are thus bursted. Glycerine is prepared along with stear- heirs of salvation. Shut the lions' ine; while passing through the steam | mouths-whether by terror, or taming the glycerine and stearine are in a them for the time, or actually muzzling mixed condition, but are afterwards them we know not. Before him inseparated. Glycerine is a colorless, viscid liquid, possessing a sweetish tion of his own conscious integrity, for taste. Its specific gravity is 1.27. It which reason God had preserved him,

gar. It crystallizes in colorless oblique the decree, but he had not really broken rhombic prisms, that soon effloresce the law as Darius himself admitted in and whiten. It is extremely poisonous. his efforts to save him.

resembling cauliflowers. It is not as power shut the lions' mouths. confectionery. Glucose exists in nature in all dried fruits and in honey.

crystals, having a bitter taste. They are almost insoluble in water, but are readily soluble in alcohol and ether. It is frightfully poisonous. Brucine is another alkaloid of the S. nux vomica, 25. Then King Darius wrote—the substance of King Darius Wolsen.

but is not so poisonous as strychnine. 10. Writing ink consists of a mix- chadnezzar's issued after the deliverture of tanic acid, ferric salts, and a little gum.

PREPARED BY REV. CHAS. O. JONES, A. M. SECOND QUARTER, LESSON XI-JUNE 12.

Sunday School Lesson.

STUDIES IN THE PSALMS AND IN DANIEL. THE DEN OF LIONS.—Dan. 6:16-28. GOLDEN TEXT: No manner of hurt vas found upon him, because he believed n his God .- Dan. 6:23.

TIME: B. C. 538. PLACE: Babylon. OUTLINE.

I. Delivered to the Lions.—Verses 16, 17.
II. Distress of the King.—Verses

III. Deliverance from the Lions,-Verses 21-28.

INTRODUCTION. Our last lesson recounted the marvelous deliverance of the three Hebrew young men from the fiery furnace; the present lesson records the no less miraculous preservation of Daniel from the lions' mouths. Nebuchadnezzar had been dead many years and the dynasty of his family had been destroyed by our own eyes he has given the fullest Darius the Mede and Cyrus the Persian. Very little is said in profane germinated further growth is checked history of Darius. Some think that he was Cyaxares, the maternal uncle of Cyrus, others that he was Astyages, Cyrus' grandfather. He had a brief reign and was succeeded by Cyrus the and Belshazzar slain, Darius heard of Daniel, now an old man, and summoned him to his court. He was so pleased with Daniel that he appointed him chief of the three presidents who had authority over the hundred and twenty princes. He intended to make him prime-minister. "He thought to and wine, we had a foreshadowing of set him over the whole realm." This that resolution of character which aroused the furious jealousy of the would stand severer tests. The four

I. DELIVERED TO THE LIONS,-

Verses 16, 17. 16. The king co manded—despot a he was, he did not dare to reverse his decree, else he would have been considered a traitor to that unwritten law which declared that the decrees of the continually-the king sentences Daniel, but bears testimony to his piety and innocence, as Pilate did to Christ's. He will deliver thee-an expression not so much of faith as of strong desire; "may he deliver thee!"

17. A stone . . . was laid upon the mouth of the den-every precaution must be taken to keep the prisoner in. tempt to keep Christ's body in Joseph's

tomb II. DISTRESS OF THE KING.—Verses

.18. The king . . . passed the night fasting—he declined to eat of the usual meal and spent a sleepless night. Neither were instruments of music brought before him-all gayety was banished from the palace. His sleep went from him—a strong description of his distress. When we remember that at this time Darius was over sixty years of age, a soldier used to bloody deeds, iel appears the more remarkable.

19. The king rose very early—at day-break; and went in haste unto the den

carbolic acid is formed in the smoke. | 20. He cried with a lamentable voice-6. Preparation and Properties of the sorrow in his voice shows distress

> DELIVERANCE FROM THE LIONS .-Ver. 21-28.

21. O king, live forever-the usual form of salutation to an Eastern king. 32. My God—a strong personal claim mixes with water in all proportions. thus making his preservation a con-The state of the support of the gar of Lead.—Sugar of lead is prepared by dissolving litharge in vine-pared by dissolving litharge li

8, Preparation and Properties of 23. No manner of hurt was found upon him—as none had been found on Glucose.—Glucose is formed by the action of dilute hydrochloric or sulphuric the three who had been cast into the That he was eminent in all religious acid on starch. It does not crystallize fiery furnace. Because he believed in his graces is evident from the word of the like cane sugar, but forms in masses God—his faith brought the angel whose

sweet nor as soluble as the cane sugar. It is used in making syrups and in confectionery. Glucose exists in nature wives—the ringleaders in the conspirate only in honor. in all dried fruits and in honey.

9. Preparation and Properties of Strychnine.—Strychnine is obtained from a number of the varieties of strychnos, especially from the S. nux

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vomica. It crystallizes in colorless Persian custom in such cases, their

25. Then King Darius wrote—the substance of his decree was like Nebuance of Shadrach, Meshach and Abed-

26, 27. Men tremble and fear before the God of Daniel-this is not a command to worship Jehovah or recognize him as the God of Babylon, but it is a recognition of his power and great-ness, a confession that he surpassed in awe-inspiring authority and grandeur all the heathen gods.

Adam Clarke sums up the characters of God contained in the decree of Darius. 1. "He is the living God, the author and giver of life: all others are dead gods. 2. He is steadfast forever. All things change; but he is unchangeable. 3. He has a kingdom; for as he has made all things, so he governs all things. 4. His kingdom shall not be destroyed. No human power can prevail against it, because it is upheld by his omnipotence. 5. His dominion is without end. It is an everlasting dominion, under an everlasting rule, by an everlasting God. He delivereth them that are in danger and bondage. 7. He rescueth those who have fallen into the hands of their enemies, and implore his succor. 8. He worketh signs in the heavens. And wonders upon earth, showing that both are under his sway, and are parts of his dominion. 10. And to complete all, he hath delivered Daniel. Before proof of his *power* and *goodness*, in rescuing his faithful servant from the teeth of the lions. What a fine eulogium on the great God and his faithful

servant." 28. So this Daniel prospered-he served five kings and three dynasties-Nebuchadnezzar, Evil-Merodach, Bel-

shazzar, Darius and Cyrus.

PRACTICAL. In Lesson VIII, "Daniel and His Companions," when they purposed in their hearts not to defile themselves with the portion of the king's meat friends were then young and vigorous.
Shadrach, Meshach and Abed-nego "Mame! Mame!" "Johnny's impahad their trial in the flery furnance. Now, under another dynasty, when he was eighty years old, Daniel is brought meets it with martyr firmness.

It may be profitable to mention the to you for calling me." elements of Daniel's character which made him so influential under five kings and through many years with-out the slightest compromise of his re-thought how delicious it was that it next day she could not forget how ligious principles.

love" with those who had charge over him, so that he had many privileges, in this respect repeating the history of easily she could pacify them both. under adverse circumstances. criminal. Daniel's behavior as a capthat of being able to twist people tive furnishes food for reflection to us around one's fingers at one's will. who are not captives.

revolutions and changes of dynasty.

3. Daniel possessed integrity such opposite governments, he anstead of the oak." Daniel was neither stubborn like the oak, nor pliant like the willow, but in a corrupt age his uprightness made him indispensable to the reigning monarch. His worldly prosperity never turned his head. He had many opportunities of enriching himself, but no charge of peculation was brought against him. We cannot find a better example of official integrity than that furnished us by Daniel in

4. Out of his integrity sprang devotion to principle. Our present lesson records the supreme test of this. The conspirators said among themselves, 'We shall not find any occasion against this Daniel, except we find it against him concerning the law of his God." They will involve him through his religion. His devotions heretofore have been public, but God can be worshiped in secret. Daniel can easily escape by praying in his closet. Why risk the king's anger? why brave the lions' mouths? why lose his position, in which he can do so much good to his brethren in captivity? Daniel decided the matter once for all. It was as if he had said, "I can not compromise myself. I have worshiped in public that the heathen might know my faith God; it will be a desertion of principle. I can not stultify my conscience. Better the lions to eat my body, than God to destroy my soul." He would be loyal to his king, but he must be faithful to his God. It was this devotion to religious principle that cast him to the lions. This has been cause for

ruin. Daniel's character was largely de veloped from his faith in God. piety was great, and out of this his Lord, when in declaring evil against the house of Israel, he said, "Though

Old and Young.

A WANDERER FOR CHRIST.

The following touching poem by Mr. Louis Dodge, of Little Rock, Ark., was published several years ago in the Christian Advocate of Nashville, Tenn. As I believe it will find an echo in the hearts of many of our itinerants, I forward it with the request that it be given a place in your columns.

In a recent copy of the Arkansas Methodist, I find an article from W. A. Freeman, in which speaking of the loss of a loved one, he says: "I have no lands, nor gold, nor earthly store—I am only a wanderer for Christ."

GUY A. JAMIESON.

have read a simple story from a soldier of the cross,
Whom the Lord hath loved, and visited with
sorrow, and with loss;
And his trust, so sweetly simple, and his faith,

history's page
Grows not less dim as centuries roll and age
succeedeth age;
But he who scales the highest wave upon the
world's wild seas,
Seeks but to magnify himself and is iess great
than these.

The world hath many a hero, whose name or

Who humbly toil for other's sakes from more Who have no earthly treasure gained when life's short day is done; Who learn to sing—may God be praised—and kiss the chastening rod; Who live to lift mankind and magnify the name of God.

In days agone a woman rose-Grace Darling was her name;
She braved the mighty deep and death, and
won undying fame.
And yet this noble woman, who rescued many Had not such strength, such courage, as these wanderers' dear wives.

For O it is a wondrous thing to be a faithful And patient be in what may seem the little things of life. The little things that may at first appear to be as naught, wondrous things: by them the world and all therein was wrought.

God bless these noble people, and help them so to live
That the sweet peace Thou givest them they
may to others give:
They have a noble mission, which help them
to fulfill,
Till the songs of heaven triumph and the voice
of sin is still.

hearts that bear insilence! Olives for other given, There is a crown of righteousness laid up for you in heaven: God knows the fond heart-idols that you have sacrificed, And his own hand will crown your brows, O wanderers for Christ!

TO SERVE OR BE SERVED.

Rat-a-tat-tat, when somebody's knuckles against the panels of Mary's her jacket and cap, and was soon spindoor, but Mary only rolled over sleeptient voice sounded. "Aren't you go-

four times.' "All right," replied Mary, with

And then as Johnny went off grumbling, she stretched her young limbs 1. He must have been of pleasing to go to, and no rush over breakfast address and engaging behavior. God and books. To be sure, cook in the brought him into favor and tender kitchen would be angry over her de- before. Joseph in Egypt. Politeness, cheer- She actually laughed with the sudden, fulness and obedience will pay even comfortable reflection that nobody Few | could be angry with her long, and that can resist the sunshine even of a it was a delightfully happy faculty,

"It pays much better," she rumi-2. Daniel was a man of profound political wisdom. In all matters of wisdom and understanding, that the dered how I happen to have things be, a man white haired, with a kind, king inquired of them, he found them my own way always, and to do as I strong face, and glowing, earnest eyes. ten times better than all the magicians please and get what I want, when it is and astrologers that were in all his all just because I know how to manrealm. Such was his personal popularity, his discretion, his wisdom, his success in administration, that he held influence and position notwithstanding erybody I know rushes around to do whether, when she grew old, her things for me. They really seem to cheeks, too, would be rosy, and everythink it the natural thing to do. If I body as glad as now to have her about, character. An English statesman held want a book, Johnny gets it. If my to do nice little things for her. "And office under Mary the Papist and Elizabeth the Protestant. When asked my school-bag is heavy, Sue carries it. instead of following the example and command of our blessed Savior" how he could be an officer under two They are my dear servants, little and somehow the words penetrated through big-bless 'em!" and Mary laughed all her easy indifference, and she began

pillow.

"Ma-ry," called Mrs. Wadsworth, I do for others that the world may be from the foot of the stairs. "Yes'm, I'm coming," and Mary jumped up with alacrity, ran swiftly to the pretty open fire Johnny had built in her grate, and catching up her boots, knocked their little heels together to shake off the dust. She dressed rapidly and wealth-and why? That we may kitchen, gave noisy evidence of her displeasure as she brought in the warm may command servants and friends up all day; but Mary, rosy and smiling, greeted her so genially and met her complaints with such gay good acter comes on with the loving service humor, that the long suffering servant forgot to scold, and even browned her cakes with unusual care.

It was a leisurely, comfortable breakfast, and at its conclusion Mary sought her mother, who was busily sweeping the double parlors. "Run up stairs, please, Mary, will you, and help Bessie with the beds. Air them thoroughly, but be as quick as you can. There i so very much to be done this morning.

"Yes, ma'am. All right," and Mary mounted the stairs again, pausing on the landing to look through the small window and notice what a beautiful, clear, bright day it was. "To pretty to stay indoors!" was her mental comment; and bed-making seemed so distasteful that, upon reaching the room where Bessie was shaking blankets and sorting over clean sheets, she exclaimed: "Say, Bess, let's strike bargain. You hustle around and do this work, real quick, and I'll press that brown serge you've been worrying over.'

"Well, answered Bess, though some what ruefully, for she knew how much the better of the bargan Mary was getting. But she had dreaded ironing the serge, for fear she could not do it nicely, so she worked with right good will after Mary had gone down with the armful of goods.

"Jane, you love your Mary, don' you?" the pretty lips above the brown serge drawled whimsically. "I don't know how to press this stuff decently; so you do it, and I'll wash your dishes

And cook was finally persuaded.

The funny stories were very funny indeed, and it was not until Mary had meek and lowly one, who, though the vanished triumphantly upstairs, with the neatly pressed dress goods, that ministered unto, but to minister, and Jane, tired and heated, discovered the to give his life a ransom for many." dishes standing just as she had left them, with the exception of a few had touched her so deeply, why there knives and glasses that the girl had were tears in her eyes, and why, in a made a feint at washing.

to be caught again the same way tomorrow," she sighed as she put away changed to the ugly traits, deceit and the irons and started to her dishpan.

Mary, in the meantime, having reached the head of the stairs, was sure in a kind of dream, which was really she heard wheels and ran to the front an abrupt awakening; and there liswindows to see. Here were the Boughtons, the whole family, in a seemed to condemn the glaring sins of peddlers and irresponsible dealers. Great opgreat hack, starting for the woods. her selfish daily living, and to point so portunity of obtaining the genuine Hawker She disposed of the serge in a hurry and directly to her individual self, that she ran down stairs. Her mother, in dustcan and approx, stood on the steps, and upon her burning face. cap and apron, stood on the steps, and upon her burning face. she heard Mrs. Boughton say: "We did not decide to go until this morning. dropped upon her knees. But she them. Write for directions, price list and full Don't mind anything! Come just as you are. We've plenty of lunch for ers, as she remembered them now, had sall—had it in the house fortunate- been vain and self-satisfied, mere A. K. Hawkes, Manufacturing Optician, At

"It is a great temptation," she said, lessen her own cares. Contrite and wistfully. "I haven't had a day in ashamed, she could only cry, with wet the woods for years. But I really can-not go. There is extra cake to bake, all over. Help me to minister, and and the library windows to wash, and not to be ministered unto." Johnny's trousers to mend, and the If Mary was surprised at the sudden geraniums to get indoors for the light in which she had seen her own

Della Boughton called: "Oh, Mame! with the idea that Mary was the one can't you come? Do let her, Mrs. person always ready to help every one, Wadsworth."

Mrs. Wadsworth looked from Mary to their friends, "We should like very plan for and please other people. On much to have her," Mrs. Boughton the wall in her room hung an illumined said, warmly; and "Oh, mamma, text, to which, in her fights with self, ple-ease let me," pleaded Mary. "I she often ran for courage, and in thos was just wild to get out! And if you'll simple words was the key-note of her only say yes, I'll do every bit of that strength. "For even the Son of man

"It is such a busy day," sighed Mrs. for many."-Interior. Wadsworth, "but there, dear, yes, you may go.

light, hugged her mother gaily, ran for ning away down the road in the wag- pressing, painful and unpleasant onette.

ing to get up to-day? I've knocked folks at home to mar it! And at night when she returned, tired but smiling, in this sick or sluggish condition. Bess had done the darning, and she sleepy cheerfulness. "Much obliged had only to rest in the easiest chair in the library and read her Sunday-school book. "What a lovely world it is and what good times I have in it! was Saturday morning, with no school lucky it was to be born pretty and winsome, with the sort of tact that made each day a little easier than the day

> That night she went to Christian Endeavor meeting, and just before her on the blackboard were the words of the evening's text, from Matthew 20:-28: "Not to be ministered unto, but to minister.

She had heard that text dozens of times, and she had never thought RADWAY'S PILLS: much more about it than she thought now, which was very little. But dur-"Dear friends," he began-but Mary did not hear much of what he said. "By imitating the willow in-the oak." Daniel was neither rowing her yellow head into the soft minister, but to be ministered unto. Our daily thought is not, 'What may better, brighter, happier for me, that

> smoooth.' "Like the mother of Zebedee's children, we ask for the high places in the kingdom. We want power, and honor, then, and in fifteen minutes was down use these gifts for the uplifting and in the dining-room. Breakfast was comforting of Christ's little ones? Nay, over and the family gone. Jane, in the more often that we may enjoy comforts plate and dishes from the heater. She and be the more continually ministered had lost time which she could not make unto. God help us to realize that whosoever would be chiefest must be servant of all; that real grandeur of char-

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Mary hardly knew why the words single instant, the tact and good nature "And yet I 'spose I'd be fool enough and executive ability with which she had complacently credited herself, indolene and selfishness. She went from the meeting to the Church service

Once home, she bolted her door, and scarcely could pray. Her very pray- particulars for securing a perfect fit. Optical wicked petitions for such things as But Mrs. Wadsworth shook her head. should add to her own pleasures and

winter, and oh! so many things that character, her family and friends were cannot possibly be put off." "So sorry!" they all cried, and then only ended when they grew familiar and to change her own plans and forego her own pleasures that she might big basket of darning when I get came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give his life a ransom

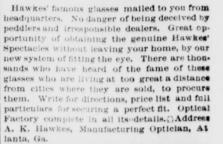
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"Go ye therefore, and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them into the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost: teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I commanded you: and lo, I am with you alway, even unto the end of the world."

We have given the words of the Commission in the language of the Revised Version, because it is what has been generally known for a long time to be the correct translation of the Savior's words. Some have claimed that there is an express command here to baptize infants because the term "nations" must include men, women and children, but the conclusion does not necessarily follow, though presumptively it does, unless there is something in baptism which makes it impossible to children. If children can not be baptized, then the word nation as used in this command does not include them, but if they can be baptized, then the presumption that it does include them is so strong that no one has the right to deny it unless he can show that the Lord himself taught to the contrary. If a ruler were to order his generals to enlist the whole nation into the army for an immediate war, of course the generals could not take the word nation to mean infants and bed-ridden persons, but they certainly would understand it to mean every one who could be enlisted into the army. If any one denied this, it would be in order for him to come forward with the proof. Those who deny that infants are included in "the nations" in this command of our Lord to the Church Great Teacher to his Church. Let must prove that baptism is impossible to them or else they must show by some other indubitable evidence that bring his child to God in holy baptism, fraternity simply, let the mesthe Lord excepted all infants in the command to make disciples of "the him to observe all the commandments nations." We assert that there is of our Lord and Savior. nothing in the institution of Christian baptism which makes it impossible or unreasonable even in its application to Church

in its execution is more applicable who had arrested him to secure his to children than to grown-up people, testimony in a case in court. The ofthe presumption that it does include ficer was well known over the city, ceived within ninety days it will be a them becomes proof in the absence of and had made for himself a good recany explanation to the contrary by the ord. As soon as the report of the Lord himself.

Now look at the nature of the command. The Church was to go forth and "make disciples of all the nations." How was this to be done? The terms of the Commission itself answer the question. Two things were necessary to make disciples. First, to baptize them into the name of the Father and of the Son and the of Holy Ghost. Second, to teach them whatsoever the Lord had commanded. Thus they were to make disciples of all nations by baptizing them and by teaching

But when are they to be taught-in childhood or in manhood? Must the the attempt proved to be futile. Sev-Church teach none to observe whatso- eral citizens of cool heads at last perever the Lord has commanded except grown people? The wise man, speak- up the effort and let the law take its certain of success, yet we can not help ing not in his own wisdom, but in the course. In all probability those whose but think the delay of three months wisdom of God who inspired him, feelings were wrought up to the lynch- was a mistake. We may not have the said, "train up a child in the way he ing point were glad the very next should go, and when he is old he will morning that the sheriff had the cour- Herald, but a paper may be successnot depart from it." It is too well age to do his duty. Now let the courts fully published with a much smaller known that childhood is the teach- do their duty and teach all that it is circulation than 60,000. able age to argue the point. better to wait upon the regularly con-The Church which undertakes to stituted means for the protection of teach none but grown people society than to trample law under foot the commandments of the Lord will and convert organized government make but few disciples. It can never into the anarchy of savagism. There aspire to making disciples of "all the can be no security to any when the innations." Not only has God in all stitutions of justice are overthrown by nature and providence taught us this lawlessness. Nothing but evil can nature and providence taught us this lawlessness. Nothing but evil can an editorial entitled "Public Morality and the Preacher" should pass unchalupon any duty of parent or Church breakers. There seems to be but little through Moses and the prophets than doubt that the murderer deserves the instruction of children. How early death, but the courts should decide that. is this teaching to begin? Who can answer that question? Some say before the child is born, and surely they do not fall much short of the truth. From the time of Abraham God bound General Conference at Omaha is well up the Hebrews in a covenant from written and will well repay a careful eight days old to keep his command- reading. We hope our readers will ments. Anti-pedobaptists however tell not be deterred by its length. It covers us that they must be taught first and a great deal of ground, historical and baptized afterwards. That is not the otherwise, and is an able discussion of order of the Master as he put it in the the points considered. From it much great Commission, which is the very useful information will be gained conconstitution of the Church. His order cerning the problems with which is first baptism into the name of the Methodist Episcopalianism has had to Trinity and then the teaching. The deal, and is dealing, by those who

much. One begins to be a disciple the moment he begins to receive in- doctor shows himself to be familiar. struction. Matriculation comes before the teaching. One does not wait address, we must be allowed to say also until graduation before he becomes a that there are some things in it not in disciple. Christ gave the natural order of making disciples. Baptize, serve his commandments.

the Southern Review on the Apostoli- eral Conference, the discussion of which to the mind of the writer that this ternal greetings, but this did not justify great command of Christ was not our messenger in returning the comgiven to the eleven apostles exclusively, pliment. It certainly was not in good but to all the disciples—to the Church, taste for our fraternal messenger, even and not to the apostles alone. It is in an indirect way, to discuss the issues proper and in accordance with the di- pending before that body. We did vine plan that there should be a di- not send him to debate the questions vinely called and sent ministry, but coming up for discussion in the Genthe responsibility of the execution of eral Conference of the M. E. Church. the command "to make disciples of all There are many, both North and South, the nations" rests not upon the preach- who are anxious for a genuine fraers alone, but upon the whole Church. ternity between the two great Meth-The "teaching" in the command is odisms of this country, even though not therefore pastoral teaching exclu- they may not be able to see the way sively, but includes all means of teach. ing which can be used to accomplish this feeling for a closer union in a genthe purpose of the Lord. There are uine fraternity predominates in both none upon whom this duty devolves Churches. Now, as we understand it, so much as parents. These are, according to both Old and New Testaments, to bring up their children in the ternal messengers to each other. If admonition of the Lord. The apostle who would undertake to make disci- make the breach wider rather than to ples of a nation of people without strengthen the cords of brotherly love, teaching the children would show they fail of the purposes of their apthat he did not understand the mind of God as expressed either by nature or revelation, and failing to teach the children through the parent as well as by personal instruction, he would fail to use the most efficient as well as the divinely chosen channel of instruction. provocation was great and the oppor-Therefore when Paul made disciples tunity inviting, we can only regret of Lydia and the Jailer he also made disciples of their households, and no limits of his office-which was to condoubt according to the command of the vey our fraternal greetings to a sister Master taught them as he did others Church, whom we love, though she is in his epistles, not only to observe the commandments, but to teach their children, whom he had made disciples, disgust rather than an overwhelming to do likewise. To bring up their children in the nurture and admonition of

THE MOB.

cluded in the gospel Commission of the

every parent therefore, together with

the Church through its regular order,

and then with the Church also teach

All truly patriotic and law-abiding infants. Neither can it be shown that citizens cannot but rejoice that the THE EPWORTH LEAGUE PAPER. the Lord ever on any occasion, either by mob, which undertook to lynch the negro noted for lawlessness, it is stated, If it can be shown that the command shot down, in cold blood, an officer murder got out the people began to collect in crowds and to talk in strong terms about the crime, the criminal, and punishment he deserved, when it was whispered about that there would be a lynching. This of course brought together many men and boys, a great many of whom had merely come out to see what was going on. Among those who knew the negro and the officer of course the feeling was intense.

> There was, however, no well organized plan among the would-be lynchers, who made some spasmodic efforts to break open the jail; but being resisted by the sheriff and his officers. suaded the infuriated lynchers to give

OUR FRATERNAL MESSAGE. Dr. Tigert's fraternal address to the M. E. Church represented in their

very definition of disciple requires this have not been able to consult all the sources of information with which the

Having said this in just praise of the very good taste as a fraternal address. We do not think it in good taste for a initiate them into the name of God as fraternal messenger to discuss the difdisciples and then teach them to ob- ferences between the Church he represents and the Church to which he is We have spoken of the Commission sent. He should not make comas given to the Church rather than to parisons to show the superiority the apostles. In this we have spoken of his Church over the other. deliberately. Several years ago the There were some points in the late Dr. A. T. Bledsoe, in an article in address of Dr. Bristol at our last Gencal Succession, so-called, proved clearly had better not been mixed with fraclear to an organic union. We believe it is to represent and cultivate this feeling that the two Churches send frathese messengers stir resentment and pointment, and the sooner the farce ends the better.

We are aware that some things have been said and done on the other side of late which do not tend to strengthen the bonds of love. But while the that our messenger did not stop at the afflicted with a violent breaking out at the mouth which often excites our desire to embrace and kiss on the spot. Let it be understood that we do not the Lord was an apostolic injunction differ with the doctor as to the matter which was in the nature of things in- of his address, but believe that it presents the wholesome truth. The only question we raise is as to the propriety of using some parts of it at that time and place. If the Church means sage represent that idea, but if she means to send a missionary to set the other Church right on the points of difference, let the office be called by a name suitable to that idea.

> they should be up and doing. The Book Committee ordered the paper to be established provided the book agents think from the information resuccess financially. The friends of the League should therefore overwhelmn the agents with such evidence as will convince them that the paper will be taken. We think such an organ is needed, and that it will be a success if its establishment is not too long deferred. We doubt not but that it will pay. The Epworth Herald, the organ of the M. E. Church, has now 60,000 subscribers. Our young people want a paper, and if the demand is not met by an organ for the Leagues of the whole Church, it will be met by various smaller and local papers, which will seriously interfere with the circulation of the general organ when the next General Conference orders its publication, which it will be certain to do. While we appreciate the desire upon the part of the Book Committee to be

A DIFFERENCE OF OPINION.

phenomenal success of the Epworth

It is a painful duty, sometimes befalling a parishioner, to be compelled to take issue with his pastor, and so it is for an humble member of the Church to call in question the editorial utterances of his Church paper. The writer does not feel that certain statements made in an editorial entitled "Public Morality"

lenged.
The writer agrees with the editor that the preacher should not use his pulpit as a platform to disseminate partisan politics. But we are astonished to see from the pen of so polished a writer such a statement of opinion as the following:

"Of three men who wish to abolish alcohol one may think high licenses the test way, a second may prefer local option, and a third prohibitory legislation. All agree in the object desired, but honestly differ as to the best method of accomplishing the end. Shall any one reject the help of the other two because of this the help of the other two because of this difference in method? We think not.

the gutter, where their victims have so often rolled."

Now, my brother, let us examine critically the position which you assume in the foregoing quotation. The logical conclusion is that these three methods in your judgment lead alike toward the same goal, namely: the final extinction of the traffic in intoxicants. The question arises do they do this? We The question arises do they do this? We think not.

Local option provides for its extine tion in counties or precincts. Statutory prohibition may provide for its over-throw in the State, but pray tell me, brother, wherein high license can eve become the agent for the extinguish ment of this terrible blight of this nine-teenth century civilization. Does it not rather provide for the continuance of the nefarious business? High license provides for the founding of the most dangerous form of monopoly known to our nation—one that controls the ma-chinery of the government and corrupts

it at the fountain, the ballot-box.
Your illustration of yourself and brother going to New York by different brother going to New York by different routes and means of conveyance is defective, being incomplete. Local option is going by sea in a sailing vessel, prohibition is going direct by rail. Let me complete your picture with another brother who represents high license: He takes the opposite end of the road and when you reach New York he will be floundering in a drunken spree some where in the Tropics. He carried the intoxicants with him; high license provided it.

You say, "Let us take high license if that is all we can get." Where do you get authority for the enunciation of such a principle? The Methodist Church, South, long since recognized the terrible evil of the partnership between the saloon and the State, and has denounced it in the partnership terror. The lett Courtnership terror. very emphatic terms. The last Genera Conference declared unequivocally "we are a prohibition Church." This declaration from the source of supreme authority in our Church settles the question of methods in dealing with the saloon curse We dare not license it, for that legalizes its existence, and if we be party to its licensing even by consenting thereto we become entropy in the thereto, we become partners in the erime of "drunkard making."

The General Conference acted wisely n denouncing licensing of an evil that is the giant crime of the ages. Nowhere can it be shown that license, however high, has abated one jot the evils that flow from liquor selling.
A. M. RAGLAND.

REPLY.

Our correspondent and we are agreed as to the end, but differ as to the means of bringing about statutory prohibition. Yet the difference is not so great as it seems. No doubt our correspondent agrees with us in this opinion, which was the point of that part of the editorial under criticism: Low license i better than free whisky, high license is better than low license, local option is better than high license, and prohibition is best of all. For prohibition let us pray, and work, and vote.

And after all, the difference between

us and our correspondent seems to be a difference of opinion as to the meaning of the word license. The ADVOCATE does not understand that word in this connection to mean the permission to sell liquor, but fine to circumscribe such sale From time out of mind the sale of liquor was free in this country, hence no law was necessary to permit the sale, but on the other hand a law is proposing organic union with the M. called for to restrain or prohibit the E. Chuch, South, were referred to the If the friends of the Epworth League sale. We know of one little village Committee on the State of the Church. license does restrain is a matter of fact bate. There is much talk and gush, about which good men may differ, ac- but when the M. E. Church gets down cordingly as they understand the evi- to business on organic union the M. E. dence. The simple and only point of Church, South, is lost among other the ADVOCATE is that any restraint is Methodist Churches: better than no restraint, but that pro- REPORT COMMITTEE ON STATE OF THE hibition is the best of all. But if license be understood in the sense of the permission of an evil which would otherwise be prohibited, we are against it now and forever. We only tavor it as a partial prohibition and only to the extent that it does prohibit, and in no sense as a permission. And as to the fact whether it does prohibit, we admit that it is possible for the ADVOCATE even to be mistaken.

REV. W. K. DUFF.

The North Texas Conference is again bereaved in the death of one of its members. The Rev. W. K. Duff, a supernumerary member, died at his home in Greenville the past week This will not be a surprise to many of his brethren, perhaps, as his serious illness was known. He now rests from his labors and afflictions, and no doubt is tasting that far more exceeding and eternal weight of glory which the light and momentary afflictions of this life work out for those who look not upon the things which are seen, but upon the things which are not seen. May this thought be a consolation to those whose hearts are burdened with sorrow by the death of a loved

GREENVILLE DISTRICT CON-FERENCE.

The Greenville District Conference was held last week at Emory, Rains county. The Greenville is a brand-new district, with a brand-new presiding elder-Rev. J. A. Stafford. While the various interests of the Church were carefully looked after, particular prominence was given to the religious feature. Every sermon preached, and every hymn sung, evidenced the fact that preachers and people were of one mind and determined that the first conference of this young, but "Shall I fall out with my brother because he desires to go to New York by rail when I prefer to go by ship, both reaching at last the same port?

"Let us take a high license if that is all the salvation of souls and the quickening of the membership.

The discrepance in method: We think not.

first conference of this young, but vigorous and progressive district, should result in the salvation of souls and the quickening of the membership.

Church, South, addressed the conference of this young, but vigorous and progressive district, should result in the salvation of souls and the quickening of the membership. we can get, hoping to advance from that to local option, and from that to prohibition, finally uncrowning Gambrinus and King Alcohol, tumbling them into

val. The conference was handsomely Dr. Tigert paid the General Conference entertained by the citizens of Emory, of the Methodist Episcopal Church the regardless of denominational lines. genuine compliment of making that Bro. Stafford has reason to be proud of his preachers; and this scribe predicts that first-class reports in all depart- hand, which stood behind him, and ments of Church work will be carried up by them to the annual conference. The ADVOCATE extends thanks for the courtesies shown its representative. great length of the paper, occupying The secretary will furnish a synopsis of the proceedings for publication, and we will not therefore forestall him by a fuller report.

THE GENERAL CONFERENCE M. E. CHURCH. THE conference adjourned last Thurs-

day. No radical changes in the Dis-

cipline have been made so far as we

have been able to see, though there was

a considerable amount of radicalism in the conference. The conference, through several of its members on the floor, claimed to be non-political, yet it passed several resolutions referring to State legislation and government matters, even recommending an amendment to the Constitution of the United States. A proposition to change the restrictive rule so as to admit a number of lay delegates equal to the number of clerical delegates was sent to the annual conferences for their consideration. At present no conference can have more than two lay delegates. The woman question came up at last and the whole question is to be submitted to the Church and annual conferences again. The debate was on the report of the Judiciary Committee, deciding that layman means in certain paragraphs of the Discipline a human individual of the masculine gender. That point is to be submitted to the Church. You see if a layman delegate can be in the meaning of said paragraphs a woman delegate, then the sisters can be admitted by statutory enactment and will not have to get the

SIXTEEN Episcopal residences were chosen. This is two more than there that this will give the fourteenth man a choice. Heretofore the Bishops have real service.—Dr. J. M. Buckley, in chosen their residences in the order of seniority, which of course left the youngest without a choice. He simply took the place left. Now he can choose one of three. If all three want him, you see, they can bid according to the strength of their desires. There may be a chance for him to make it profit-

consent of three-fourths of the members

voting in the annual conferences.

The latter part of this paragraph is a joke, of course, as the boy wrote under his picture, "This is a horse." Of course the highest bid would not influence a Bishop.

SEVERAL resolutions and memorials

CHURCH-NO. 5.

committee begs leave to report the following on fraternity and organic union with other Methodist bodies: Whereas, The recent Ecumenical Conference at Washington, D. C., earnestly recommended the various Methodist bodies of the United States to take all possible steps to further our organic union; and, Whereas, Our Bishops in their quadren-nial address to this General Conference

also urged the consideration of the same great subject; and, Whereas, Memorials from various sec-tions of our Church presented to this conference reveal a wide-spread desire for the union of all branches of our Ameri-

can Methodism; and, Whereas, This General Conference de sires to further, so far as possible, fra-ternity and union with all our brethren;

therefore, Resolved, That the Bishops be and are Resolved, That the Bishops be and are hereby requested to appoint a Commis-sion consisting of three Bishops, three ministers and three laymen, which shall have power to confer with similar Com-missions from the Methodist bodies upon the desirability and feasibility of fraternal co-operation and of organic union, and report to the General Confer-ence of 1896.

ence of 1896. Resolved, That the Bishops be and are hereby requested to invite the General Conferences of other Methodist bodies to appoint similar Commissions to confer with the Commission of the Methodist Episcopal Church. JOHN MILEY,

THE COLLECTION.

WE are obliged for invitations from the societies and graduating class of Southwestern University to attend the

THANKS for invitation to attend commencement of North Texas Female College and to be associated with the best of company.

WE have received the program of the commencement exercises of Parker Institute. The Rev. J. T. L. Annis will preach the commencement sermon and Rev. C. Rowland will preach the St. Louis Advocate, speaking of the preach. evening sermon.

On Tuesday evening the Rev. Dr. Tigert, of Kansas City, fraternal delegate from the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, addressed the conference. The address was written, and evigorously read. It showed marks of White South. Dr. Tigert has been critically for his reference to the tariff, the

thorough preparation which is an honor to his denomination on the one respect for the denomination to which he was an embassador of fraternity, which received his salutation. The nearly twelve columns of the Daily The secular papers animadverted upon it with severity, and the Daily Advocate traversed its statements with something the paper of this paper of the paper.

longer than those of this paper-precludes its publication. In delivery it occupied one hour and three-quarters. It opened in a style of equal eloquence and force. * * * Dr. Tigert then took up the race problem. He had had one or two examples of the discussion of controverted questions by fraternal delegates of other denominations in their addresses to the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. It is always a a principle of ours, to which we were driven by perceiving many occasions transformed from peaceful assemblies into hostile factions, not to introduce debated matters on fraternal, festal, or funeral occasions. In consideration of the vast difference of opinion in the North and South concerning the race problem, Dr. Tigert handled this question as well as could be expected, and we are indebted to him for presenting more clearly than has ever been done the prevalent sentiment in the South upon this subject. * * * It would be affectation to conceal the fact that some passages in Dr. Tigert's address were met by respectful murmurs of disapprobation, entirely, however, because of disagreements with the conclusions announced. Most of his address elicited the warmest approbation. Upon the principle that the fullest and freest discussion of all questions relating to fraternity and the possible union of Methodism is an essential condition to the formation of The Faithful Saying.—I. Tim. 1:15-20. such union or to the establishment of

THE Rev. C. H. Brooks, presiding elder of Chappell Hill District, writes that a friend of missions in Chappell Hill District, Texas Conference, will pay \$1000 of our mission debt when enough is subscribed to pay the debt. This is a generous offer. The debt will be paid. Let us have a hundred more offers like this. Let not those who are unable to give \$1000, however, withhold smaller amounts.

New York Advocate.

REV. DR. J. J. TIGERT, our fraternal delegate to the General Conference at conference, and made a good one. He that many persons left the hall while he was telling them the truth. It seems to hurt. It is reported that some even hissed him. If this be true, we hope this fraternal messenger business will stop .- Raleigh Advocate.

OUR esteemed confrere of the Nashville Advocate accomplished quite a feat in journalism last week. His paper, according to his statement to this writer in journalism last week. His paper, according to his statement to this writer the week before, goes to press on Monday. The General Conference of the M. E. Church agreed by formal action to hear Dr. Tigert, our fraternal messenger, on Tuesday evening, May 17, and he delivered his address at that time. The address appears in the Daily Advocate of the day following, May 18. The Nashville Advocate, however, which went to press Monday, May 16, some twenty-four hours before the General Conference appointed an hour for the reception of Dr. Tigert's address, contained the first half of said address "delivered," so it declares, "before the Methodist Episcopal General Conference at Omaha, Neb., May 17, 1892." It will thus be seen that on Tuesday morning, May 17 (if not Monday night), the brethren about Nashville, and perhaps beyond, had the pleasure of reading a part of Dr. Tigert's address "delivered Tuesday evening, May 17"—nearly twenty-four hours before Dr. Tigert was invited to make the same. It is exceedingly fortunate for our extremed frience twenty-four hours before Dr. Tigert was invited to make the same. It is exceedingly fortunate for our esteemed friend, the editor of the Nashville Advocate, that Dr. Tigert didn't die an hour or two, or even a day or two, before his address "delivered May 17" appeared in the Nashville Advocate which went to press May 16.

We like newspaper enterprise, but sometimes it may be overdone. In this case we think Dr. Hoss overdid the matter, unless he had accompanied his "copy" of Dr. Tigert's intended address with a note to this effect: "The following is the text of Dr. Tigert's fraternal address to be delivered some time in the 'near future,' whenever the General

'near future,' whenever the General Conference of the M. E. Church so orders."—Southern Advocate.

We congratulate Dr. Hoss on being able to get the copy so early. The mistake he made was in not publishing the whole address at once. Cutting it in two he lost his advantage

DR. HOWARD HENDERSON, who changed his membership from our years ago, in a correspondence to the the gospel he wanted Timothy to feeling with which Dr. Tigert's address was received by the General Con-

pension list, and controverted subjects pending in the General Conference. While all concede the ability of his address, and a few distinguished men declare it free from odious matter, the general feeling partook of the nature of re-sentment. It was regarded as an apology for the South, that should not have been made on the occasion, and was too lengthy—consuming nearly two hours in the delivery—and the Doctor pressed his amiability under provocatory cir-cumstances, the audience vigorously manifesting its impatience and dissent. of a censorious spirit, which many have

In the opinion of some old citizens the present overflow is higher and more destructive than any other since 1844, especially in the lowlands along the Arkansas river, both above and below this city. We are trying to cherish the hope that the loss of life and property is less than the reports have indicated, but the outlook is exceedingly gloomy, and it is now impossible to estimate the damage sustained by farmers cultivating delicate problem to introduce controverted questions, especially when they rest upon disputed facts. It has long been the river bottom lands in this city last Friday a public meeting was held, relief committees appointed, funds raised and several steamboats chartered to send down the river with the river bottom lands in this city last Friday a public meeting was held, relief committees appointed, funds raised and several steamboats chartered to send down the river with the river bottom lands in this city last Friday a public meeting was held, relief committees appointed, funds raised and several steamboats chartered to send down the river bottom lands in this city last Friday a public meeting was held, relief committees appointed, funds raised and several steamboats chartered to send down the river with this city last Friday a public meeting was held, relief committees appointed, funds raised and several steamboats chartered to send down the river with the river bottom lands in this city last Friday a public meeting was held, relief committees appointed, funds raised and several steamboats chartered to send down the river with the river bottom lands in this city last friday a public meeting was held, relief committees appointed and the river with the river between the r the river bottom lands in this State. In men and provisions to relieve the suffer ing and to rescue those in great peril from the rising flood. Reports from the relief boats tell of hundreds of negroes rescued from watery graves and carried to the nearest highlands; but most of these were without supplies, without money, and now they are without work to make a living. The funds already raised in this city and at other points will not be sufficient to relieve the destitution many days; but other contribu-tions will be made, and it is now fondly hoped the waters will soon fall enough for the refugees to return to their homes. The sad gloom of great distress now overhanging the unfortunate is affecting others to a great extent; but there is yet ample time to make abundant food crops and some cotton also on the over-flowed lands. Let all hope for the best, and each in his lot do his whole duty according to his ability and the opportu-nities which will yet be afforded.—Ar-

> Such calamities always afford great opportunities for that charity which "seeketh not her own." "Bear ye one another's burdens."

EPWORTH LEAGUE. TOPIC FOR JUNE 12.

"This is a faithful saying and worthy the modus vivendi equally agreeable of all acceptation, that Christ Jesus are Bishops. It has been suggested and expressive of general Christian came into the world to save sinners." unity. Dr. Tigert has performed a This word-that Christ came to save sinners-commands our faith and is worthy of all confidence.

The first great truth in this faithful word is that Christ Jesus came into the world. The pre-existence of Christthat is, his existence is assumed here and expressed as an unquestioned truth by those who accepted the gospel. The fact of his pre-existence as the Son of God is abundantly declared in both the Testaments. The prophets speak of his coming, and call him Jehovah, the Everlasting Father, etc. He declares himself that the Father sanctified him and sent him into the world. All remember those remarkable words of St. Omaha, has made his speech before the John in the beginning of his gospel, where Jesus is called the Word of God. didn't gush much. He gave them who was in the beginning with God, word or deed, excepted infants in the negro in this city a few days since, think that an organ is necessary to the where the saloon was driven out by Following is their report, which was not enjoy. Some of the papers report and dwelt among us, and who is called the Light that cometh into the world.

Why did Christ Jesus come into the world? That is the question of all others the most important to us. It is this that St. Paul emphasizes above all others in the faithful saying. He came to save sinners. The name announced by the angel of the Lord before his birth was Jesus-which means Savior. "Thou shalt call his name JESUS, for he shall save his people from their sins. Those whom he does not save from sin are not his people. He did not come to save the righteous, but sinners. Salvation was the sole purpose and object of his coming. This was the word Paul preached. It was the word he commanded Timothy to preach. Timothy, his "own son in the gospel," he charged not to give heed to fables and endless genealogies which minister questions rather than godly edifying which is in faith. From this faithful saying others had swerved, turning aside unto vain jangling, desiring to be teachers of the law neither understanding what they said nor whereof they affirmed. Yet Paul, as his custom was, declared that the law was good if it beused lawfully. But the law is for the wicked-that is to condemn them for their evil deeds. The law has concluded (shut up) the whole world in sin. Now, the very purpose for which Christ Jesus came into the world was to deliver the world from sin, for which the law condemned them. There are still those in the world who turn aside into vain jangling and desire to be teachers of the law, and run the Church as a reform society, as if men could be saved by the very law which condemns men to die eternally for the least divergence from the right. There is only one name given under heaven whereby men can be saved, that is the name of Christ Jesus. That was the great truth emphasized by Church to the M. E. Church some Paul in this faithful saying. That was

> There were and are many invincible proofs that Christ Jesus did come into the world to save sinners, but the strongest of all these to the mind of Paul was that Christ Jesus had saved him, the foremost of sinners-"of whom I am chief." The "I am" of the apostle includes all his past history.



A cream of tartar baking powder. High-U. S. Government Food Report.

In his consciousness as the man called Paul, he could not separate himself from his history. He was the "same identical" individual who blasphemed and consented to the stoning of Stephen and sought to put to death all who were called by the name of Christ. It was only in the abundant saving grace of the Lord that he could get rid of his past sins. If he saved me there can be no question that he will save others. St. Paul was not boasting of his sinfulness, as some seem to do, but he was magnifying the grace of the Lord.

This salvation can be retained only and sought to death all who was not boasting of his sinfulness, as some seem to do, but he was magnifying the grace of the Lord.

This sal note from the Rev. L. L. Naugle, of Alvord, under date May 27, will touch the hearts of many. Bro. Naugle is a member of the North Texas Conference. We pray the divine blessing upon him in his great sorrow: "We are in great sorrow to-day. Our sweet little Mabel died this morning at 5 o'clock; aged five months and eight days.

—Temple Times: Rev. C. S. Field preached a very interesting sermon at the Methodist church, to a full house, from Mark 14:54. At the close of sermon twenty-three members were received inand sought to put to death all who

as it was obtained-on the condition of faith in the Lord Christ the Savior. The apostle warns Timothy on this

point, giving examples of some who had made shipwreck.

NOTES.

CALIFORNIA State Conference of Epworth Leagues, under the auspices of the Pacific Epworth League Union will convene in Asbury M. E. Church, South, corner Fifteenth and Clay streets, Oakland, June 2, 3, 1892.

HINTS TO EPWORTHIANS .- 1. Re ligious life needs culture. Nourish it by the study of the Bible, by prayer, and by the faithful performance of Christian duty.

2. Make it a rule to attend at least two devotional meetings a week, be-sides the regular Sabbath services. 3. Connect yourself actively with

some departments of Church work. 4. Consecrate to Christ's service some definite proportion of your in-

5. Keep yourself informed as to the progress of Christ's kingdom through-out the world. 6. Remember the Sabbath to keep it

7. Cultivate, so far as you can, the acquaintance of your fellow-members of this household of faith. 8. In your business and your recre-

tions let your light shine. While in the world, be not of it.

9. Welcome strangers, and introduce

re not your own."-Selected.

THE St. Louis Christian Advocate: Notwithstanding the threatening weather, fully 350 members of the Epworth League of St. Louis, with their friends, met at Trinity M. E. Church, Tenth and North Market streets on Thursday evening to hold their monthly union prayer and con-secration service. The leader for the evening was Miss Sarah R. Hickman, of Taylor Avenue League, who announced that the subject for the evening would be "Praise;" and it was a genuwould be "Praise;" and it was a genu-ine praise service, nearly every one present having some words of praise to offer for the many blessings that God has showered upon them. These meet-ings grow more interesting every month, and are a great help to the young Christians of the Methodist Churches of St. Louis. It strengthens them and leads them to a higher and more consecrated life, and gives them more consecrated life, and gives them courage to go out in this sinful world and work for the Lord. At the conclusion of Thursday evening's meeting a collection was taken up for the relief of the flood sufferers, and it resulted in contributions from nearly every one

SOUTHERN METHODISM. News, Views and Personal.

—Dr. R. A. Young has been elected regent of Belmont Female College near Nashville, Tenn.

-Nashville Advocate: Just as we go to press we are grieved to learn of the death of our dear friend and brother Rev. Dr. J. B. West, which took place at Clarksville on the 22d inst. Dr. West was a noble man, a sincere Christian, and an able minister of the gospel.

tian, and an able minister of the gospel.

—Weleyan Advocate: Tuesday evening last Bishop Key preached to an overflowing congregation at Mulberry street. He was among the people whom he had so often served as pastor, and whose love for him still abounds. The Bishop has been spending a few days in Macon with his daughter, Mrs. Crosby Smith, but was to have left last Thursday for Texas. He will remain in Texas until he begins his trip to his conferences in Japan and China.

—St. Louis Advocate: The Rev. J.

ences in Japan and China.

—St. Louis Advocate: The Rev. J.
W. Lowrance, in a private letter to the
business manager from Jackson, Tenn.,
says: "Matters at First Church move
on pleasantly. Last Sunday morning I
received seven on profession of faith.
At night one conversion at the altar and
one application for membership. God
is good to us. Crowded houses and
sometimes people are turned away for sometimes people are turned away for want of room. Bishop Key's visit was of incalculable good to us. He preached the finest series of sermons I ever heard, measure them by any standard you choose."

choose."

—Of Bishop Granbery Rev. J. H.

Amiss writes in the Richmond Advocate: "When a boy at school in London, in 1854, I became acquainted with Eishop Granbery—then second man on complete the difference of the utmost care; his wife, a many difference of the utmost care; his wife, a many difference of the utmost care; his wife, a many difference of the utmost care; his wife, a many difference of the utmost care; his wife, a many difference of the utmost care; his wife, a many difference of the utmost care; his wife, a many difference of the utmost care; his wife, a many difference of the utmost care; his wife, a many difference of the utmost care; his wife, a many difference of the utmost care; his wife, a many difference of the utmost care; his wife, a many difference of the utmost care; his wife, a many difference of the utmost care; his wife, a many difference of the utmost care; his wife, a many difference of the utmost care; his wife, a many difference of the utmost care; his wife, a many difference of the utmost care; his wife, a many difference of the utmost care; his wife, a many difference of the utmost care; his wife, a many difference of the utmost care; his wife, a many difference of the utmost care; his wife, a many difference of the utmost care; his wife, a many difference of the utmost care; his wife, a many difference of the utmost care; his wife, a many difference of the utmost care; his wife, a many difference of the utmost care; his wife, a many difference of the utmost care; his wife, a many difference of the utmost care; his wife, a many difference of the utmost care; his wife, a many difference of the utmost care; his wife, a many difference of the utmost care; his wife, a many difference of the utmost care; his wife, a many difference of the utmost care; his wife, a many difference of the utmost care; his wife, a many difference of the utmost care; his wife, a many difference of the utmost care; his wife, a many difference of the utmost care; his wife, a many difference of the utmost c

being in charge, and all through the dif-ferent changes, associations, and labors of city pastorate, war chaplaincy of four years, professorship in Vanderbilt University, and Episcopacy, he has re-tained simplicity of manner, gentleness of spirit, and sweetness of disposition. Christ lives in him. If it be true that some men are larger than any office they may fill, surely he is one of them."

—Greenville Banner, Floyd correspondent: Rev. J. A. Stafford preached a very able sermon Sunday, as the quar-

—Bishop O. P. Fitzgerald is again on Texas soil, where he will ever be welcome. At this writing he is at Columbus, Tex-as, en route to hold Austin district con--Following are the callers on the Ad

vocate the past week: Revs. Abe Mul-key, Fred Schiverea, S. M. Godbey, Mor-risville, Mo., U. B. Philips, Kaufman, and J. A. Rogers.

-Colorado Citizen: Rev. E. S. Smith presiding elder for this district, was unable to attend the conference in this city last week, and Pastor Collins performed the duty. Since that time we are pleased to report the recovery of the presiding elder.

-Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Chapman request our presence at the marriage of their daughter, Mattie Carrie, to the Rev. Leon Sonfield, Wednesday evening, June 1, 1892, at 8:30 o'clock, at the Methodist Church, Nacogdoches, Texas. Many blessing on the happy couple. -This sad note from the Rev. L. L.

twenty-three members were received into the Church. Others, who could not be present on account of sickness, will be received next Sunday at 11 a. m. The prosperity of the Church is indeed gratifying.

-Bro. T. V. Childers, of Lancaster writes that Bros. Mulkey and Schiveres closed their meeting at Fort Worth May 22; that Schiverea is a consecrated man; that Mulkey is a great preacher, but could not get along without his wife; that his son Roy helps greatly by blowing a cornet; that he, Childers, got convicted on tobacco and had determined to with heinz wastrand beautiful heinz wastrand beautiful heinz wastrand beautiful heinz wastrand beautiful heinz wastrand here. termined to quit being nasty and has a tent to rent.

REV. J. W. LAMBUTH, D. D.

Resolutions adopted by the Japan Mission, at a called meeting, April 30,

1892, at Kobe, Japan. Whereas, in the providence of God our senior member, Rev. J. W. Lam-watching for you and the children."

our deceased brother and that our he went to bed, never to leave it alive. prayers shall be offered that the Lord Well might he say, "Tell the Church may keep and comfort them in this at home I died at my post." hour of trial.

3. That we bear testimony to Dr. them.

10. Strive daily to grow in grace, in knowledge, and a spirit of obedience to Christ. Remember constantly, "Ye are not your own,"—Selected.

3. Hat we bear testimony to Dr. Lambuth's ability as a wise counsellor, an exemplary leader, rich in Christian baptism Church, one that shows how heavily the work lay on his heart and how sorely he felt the need of this land; it as one of the best treatise of its baking powders has been carried to baking powders has been carried to such an enormous extent by unscrubing the work lay on his heart and how sorely he felt the need of this land; it as one of the best treatise of its baking powders has been carried to baking powders h nearly forty years of practical Christian was this: "We have a great work to work in the East, constituted him at do; send more men." Will the Church demand for cheap goods, regardless of staples camp-meeting_june 24 to once the safest of guides, in all the at home, that he loved so well and of the stomach of the consumer, that bills exigencies of missionary work. We shall sorely miss his words of wisdom which he was such a devoted servant, have been introduced during the past pear in the legislatures of many states.

and his kind advice.
4. That we do herein subscribe most heartily to his message to the home Church: "We have a great work to do! Tell them to send more men." If we can add any weight to the dying ap-peal of this noble veteran in the work

we say, "Grant them."
5. That we appreciate his message to us his brethren in the work. God help us to do and to die at the post of duty faithful to every interest of our high

6. That we endorse his words to the brethren and sisters of the native Church and pray that the Holy Spirit may fill their hearts and ours unutterably full of glory and of God.

That a copy of these resolutions be sent to each member of the family, to the Missionary Reporter and to all of the Church papers at home. 8. That these resolutions be engrosse

upon a page of our minutes. O. A. DUKES, S. H. WAINRIGHT, W. E. Towson,

"A grave on a heathen shore may be of more value to the cause of Christ than a pulpit in Christian lands." The above is from the April number

The above is from the April number of the Missionary Reporter, and ere we had read its pages the Southern Methodist Church came into possession of such an inheritance in Japan. Hard by the shore of the beautiful Inland Sea that he loved so well and along whose borders he wrought so faithfully and so successfully, our dear father and the writer made the adagrange of the successfully, our dear father and the writer made the adagrange of the successfully, our dear father and the writer made the adagrange of the successfully. whose borders he wrought so faithfully and so successfully, our dear father and brother, Dr. J. W. Lambuth, the first of our number to fall in this land, has found his grave. I write under the shadow of the greatest grief that has yet come to our mission, and, although we knew that he was sick and seriously so, yet his death was as great a shock to be shadowed and the writer made the addresses. It was a solemn occasion and no doubt deep and lasting impressions were made. We buried him as the shadows of evening were falling around us and covered his grave with a mass of pure white flowers, fit emblems of his spotless Christian character. He sleeps 'neath the pines of the Kobe so, yet his death was as great a shock to us as it could have been to the

Dr. Lambuth was ill less than two weeks. A cold, contracted at a child's funeral—at which he officiated—re-sulted in pneumonia of the left lung; this was soon seriously complicated by the return of an old trouble, which had been chronic, while he lived in China, caused by that malarious atmosphere. Everything within the range of human skill was done to save him. The skill was done to save him. The physicians in charge of the case watched it with the utmost care; his wife, a most skillful and the man,

London, circuit, the late Dr. W. Bennett nights, and was as devoted and solicit-being in charge, and all through the difter; but it was not to be. He who doeth all things well willed otherwise, and our brother is not, for God has taken him.

It was my sad privilege to be with Dr. Lambuth much during his illness, being his nearest neighbor, to receive from him his last messages and at death to close his eyes. The Church at home will be anxious to learn about the death of their oldest representative in

the foreign field. He died "well!" It could not have been otherwise. After nearly fifty years of earnest, devoted toil in the Master's service, we would expect nothing else. He who has promised to nothing else. He who has promised to nothing else to the dark of the war to the gates of death, and when the archenemy came he mounted to the chariots of fire and ascended to light. Hallelujah!. to be with those who go forth in His name, was with his aged servant even "unto the end." Several times during his sickness he said to those around him, "Jesus has come," "Jesus is here,"
"I know it is Jesus." The day before were there ministering unto him, and hands to await the resurrection. there was the presence of another and This sad event occurred on the morn-Without doubt Bro. Lambuth saw and twenty minutes before three o'clock. heard things that it was "not lawful for man to utter." Had our eyes been by Americans, English, Japanese, Chi-"opened" like his to spiritual things, nese and others. and had our ears been attuned to doubtless have seen things that were his last day he said to his wife: "I be obeyed. Amen. have views of things that are indiscribably beautiful. Things that are opening up before me, coming and going, growing brighter and surer. Jesus is with me; he is right here; I know it is Jesus." Still speaking to

death, our profound respect for his godly character, and our love for him as a father and associate in the work of the Master.

left yeomerence and, while in the death, death, our profound respect for his he had a chill, having had another earlier in the day. I urged him to go to bed, saying that I would hold the conference; but I could not prevail on 2. That our deep and tender sympathies are extended to the family of end, suffering all the time. At its close

noble servant of God and of his work in China and in Japan; to me it has fallen to tell of his death. His life

"When eternity shall bind them, A golden volume we shall find them, God's light falling on the leaves."

We buried him from the Kobe Methodist Church, of which he was the founder and first pastor, and not-withstanding it was raining hard the house was crowded. Much respect and sympathy were shown, and the floral tributes were numerous and beautiful. Church at home, when the cablegram mingle mournfully with the solemn of the 28th of April announced it to moan of the sea near by, and he sleeps well, for he sleeps in Jesus. W. E. Towson.

Doctor Lambuth, the apostolic mis-sionary of the cross is dead. He has gone from us. His history has been completed:

"The battle's fought, the victory's won," He has "entered the Master's joy."

him. He fit the harness. He was born a natural workman for the mis-

The peculiarly soft and gentle dis position made him fit to stem the floods of infidelity and heathenism. Where his loving character won for him many a victory, the impetuous and man of worry will stumble and fall, and quit. Dr. Lambuth never quit. He died at his post, and the thought gave him comfort in the last hour.

The close had been overshadowing him for some time, and yet it made no impression upon his mind. He waged

I was with him to the last and witnessed the last scenes, and saw the engagement between death and the resurrection. He met the foe upon his own grounds and fought the battle out some passages of Scripture, and several stanzas of "How firm a foundation, ye saints of the Lord," he turned "The Lord has been very good to me: death, a glorious "victory through our Lord Jesus Christ." His sick-bed was very near heaven; the angels of God him and laid him away with folded

We will miss him. We loved him heavenly symphonies, we, too, would dearly, and I thank God for the kind memories that we will carry to the not of earth and been ravished with the music of the other world. During be to his ashes. May his last words

JAS. M. ROLLINS. A CARD.

We of the Bryan Methodist Church xpect to hold revival services under a talernacle on our own premises, beginning June 10 and continuing indefinitely, and this card is put in the Advocate for information and that I may ask Mrs. Lambuth he said: "I leave you with the Lord. He will take care of whereas, in the providence of God our senior member, Rev. J. W. Lambuth, D. D., presiding elder of Kobe District and chairman of our mission, has been removed from his labors on earth; be it

Resolved. 1. That we, in mission meeting assembled, do hereby express our deep sense of loss occasioned by his death, our profound respect for his clap-trap proceedings, nor anything classing therewith. We cordially invite the brethren to come to our assistance. To have ten or fifteen brethren in the homes of our community and on the platform and in the altar would, under God, guarantee success. Come, breth-

which he was such a devoted servant, heed the last appeal of this noble veteran? or will it be in vain? No words of mine can add any weight to it. The message came from the dying lips of your oldest representative in the foreign field, and surely it is fraught with all the weight and force that it is possible for it to have. What will be the answer of the Church?

There were other messages, among them one to the Japanese Christians, containing an earnest exhortation and the containing and the containing the past year in the legislatures of many states, among states, among states, among the past year in the legislatures of many states, among states, among which are New York, Minnestota, etc., requiring such inferior articles to be distinctly labeled. Boards of Health and Food Commissions in many cities and

We take pleasure in announcing that we settled with our Bishops in full of was one of supreme consecration to God. It was full of good deeds and of earnest service, and not till the records of the last day shall tell the story will we know it in its fulness.

their salaries for their fiscal year ending the first day of the present month, as we did also the preceding year. We congratulate our noble Church on this fact, and make our acknowledgments to our preachers who have so faithfully to our preachers who have so faithfully looked after this important matter.

And now brothron, remember that a considerable time will have elapsed before sessions of the annual conferences, when the largest payments are usually made; and if we are to make allow us to kindly urge you to take your collections for the support of Bishops monthly, or take the whole amount at once, and send it to the Treasurers of your Joint Boards of

Bro. F. E. Hammond, preacher in charge of Morrow Street Church, Waco, has been relieved of his charge, his health having failed, and I have appointed Dr. W. G. Connor in his stead. Bro. Hammond will start in a few days to his father's in Virginia, hoping that the change will restore his health. I bespeak for him the prayers of the Church.

R. C. ARMSTRONG.

WACO, TEXAS. NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Preachers of the North Texas Conferwill please send me the amount collected on Children's Day. S. A. ASHBURN. ATLANTA, TEXAS.

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SEE WHAT DR. W. J. MANLY SAYS OF

DALTON, Ga., Oct. 21.—Gentlemen: Gratitude for what has been done for me and a desire to tell the sick and suffering how they may get prompt relief in suffering induces me to make this statement concerning the Electropoise.

years ago. So intense and prolonged were my sufferings that I was perfectly content to leave this world. I visited nearly all of the watering places from him, "Jesus has come," "Jesus is here," own grounds and fought the battle out on the word of his captain as is found in the tactics of John the Divine 14:1, after a very trying night, with the remark, "God has been so good to me." After a brief conversation on the goodness of God, in which I quoted some passages of Scripture, and sevtropoise, instead of praying to die I re-joiced to live. I would not be without my instrument for \$1000. Having with tion, ye saints of the Lord," he turned to me and said: "When I am weak then am I strong." "Strong in faith?" I asked. "No," said he, "strong in Christ." This passage fitly types his experience during all his illness. As he grew weaker, he grew stronger; as the outward man perished, the inward man was renewed day by day, until toward the end, so strong in Christ was he that had his strength of body permitted, he would certainly have permitted, he would certainly have poured fourth his soul in rapturous praise unto "God who was so good unto him." His was a triumphant death, a glorious "victory through our line went away, probably a half hour, I stooped over his bed and asked: "Is function in the organization, consequently we can rely upon the instrument fulfilling its purpose, and every family should have it. I am aware that my language is laudatory in the extreme, but I have no hesitancy in expressing my convictions upon a subject so preg-nant with the best interests of humanity. I frankly invite critcism of all I have "the form was like the Son of God." ing of the 28th of April at about said in relation to this wonderful remedy, Without doubt Bro. Lambuth saw and twenty minutes before three o'clock.

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A SONG BOOK AND A TRACT.

I have received and examined "Living Songs," a book just issued from our Publishing House, edited by W. G. E. Cunnyingham, D.D., and R. M. McIntosh. The songs, most of them, are new and of the very best quality. I have examined all of Prof. McIntosh's books, from the Amazanth to Living Songs. from the Amaranth to Living Songs, and I think the last mentioned is the

I wish to say that it would be well for all coming on trains to arrive, if possible, at San Marcos on morning train.

A back line will be run from San Marcos.

Huntsville District. San Angelo District. San Angelo District. San Angelo District. San Angelo Ablene District. San Angelo There were other messages, among them one to the Japanese Christians, containing an earnest exhortation and another to the members of the Japan mission, full of love and fatherly tenderness.

Others will write of the life of this noble servant of God and of his work

OUR HISHOPS.

Containing alum or ammonia, so that the public may avoid them. Following is a partial list of such powders: Royal, Calumet, Taylor's One Spoon, Bon and Chicago Yeast.

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There are tents with one room and some with two. Bro. Lowman, by the time tents and cots. Any persons wanting to rent either please don't delay to write to Bro. O. J. Lowman, at Staples, Texas, at once, so he will know how many to have on hand. We will try to furnish the tents and cots. Any persons wanting the tents parties write him, can give exact price of each. Will say to the preachers, we their salaries for their fiscal year end- will do all we can for your accommodation. Will have a regular preacher's tent. Can't say about all your meals being free, but if you are at any expense, it will be light; and, my brethren, we want you to come. Any that write me at Martindale, Texas, of their coming I

THE TEXAS CONFERENCE MEMORIAL

I take the liberty of sending to the ADVOCATE for publication the following extract from a letter just received from Dr. I. G. John touching the German work:

"I presented the memorial from the Texas Conference to the Board the first day of the annual meeting. It was referred to a committee consisting of Bishops Hargrove, Fitzgerald, Galloway, Key and Rev. Horace Bishop. They reported as follows: 'Your committee, to whom was referred the memorial from the Texas Conference, recommends no diminution in the as sessment 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 Conference among the Germans within its

This recommendation was, as stated by the Nashville Christian Advocate, unanimously adopted by the Parent Board. This gives the Texas Conferevce all that it asks, in effect, and opens up a line of usefulness, important and promising enough to fire the godly am-bition of our best men.

E. S. SMITH. CAMP-MEETING.

The Holston Pool camp-meeting will begin on Wednesday night before the fifth Sabbath in July, and continue through two Sabbaths. A. T. GALLOWAY.

What is more attractive than a pretty face with a fresh, bright complexion? For it, use Pozzoni's Powder.

PILOT GROVE CIRCUIT

Time of beginning protracted meetings:
1. Cross Roads, June 26, at night.
2. Crottage 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.
5. Richland, September 2, at night.
The third ounsterly conference. Septemb The third quarterly conference September and 11. L. F. PALMER, P. C.

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Excursions to Minneapolis, Chicago and Omaha via Queen and Crescent Route. For the Republican National Convention dinneapolis, Minn., tickets will be on sale alf rates June 1st to 5th, good for return ur Minneapolis, Minn., tickets will be on sale at half rates June 1st to 5th, good for return until June 26th, 1882. For the Democratic National Convention at dicago, Ill., tickets will be on sale at half tes June 16 to 20, good for return until July

th, 1892.

For the People's Party National Convention
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A continuous and persistent effort should be put forth by the lovers of law and order for the closing of the gates of the World's Columbian Exposition on the Sabbath until the thing is done. neither approve nor condemn, except in accordance with the signed requireing importance to this commonwealth ing importance to this commonwealth. The power of the press should be brought fully to bear upon this question. The pulpit must not be idle. No minister should feel that he has done his duty until he has spoken pronouncedly against opening these gates on the Sab-bath to every audience to which he may minister. Another potent factor to be brought to bear in this contest is the voice of the people expressed through petitions. For the convenience of those who may not have a better form of a petition at hand, I append the follow-ing. I trust hundreds of good men and women will copy and circulate peti-tions, and send them up to the Texas senators and congressmen. Go to work at once, get signatures of men and women, and send to the senator or congressman from your senatorial or con-gressional district.

R. C. ARMSTRONG.

To the Honorable the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States in Con-gress Assembled: The undersigned petitioners, citizens of Texas, respectfully represent that we believe it will subsere the moral and material interest of this commonwealth to close the gates of the World's Columbian Exposition on the Sabbath. We therefore respectfully solicit the imme-diate passage of a bill effecting this end.

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MAY 2l.

A T Galloway, sub. F C Pearson, sub. Jos W Hall, ok. J W Thompson, sub. N A Keen, sub. Jno M Barcus, sub. M W Rogers, subs. H P Shrader, sub. E J Maxwell, sub stopped. C E Gallagher, subs. H M Pirtle, subs have attention. T B Lane, change. H O Moore, sub. H H Sullivan, sub has attention. G C Summers, sub. R M Stewart, sub. WT McDonald, subs. Albert Little, sub. B J Guess, sub. J B Luker, sub. J C Calhoun, sub. D W Towns, subs. J M Baker, subs. C F Smith, subs. S N Allen, sub stopped. J D Whitehead, subs; 2 cards.

JP Skinner, sub. A J Anderson, sub. Dan'i Morgan, sub. J E Vinson, subs. A N Curtis, ok. JJ Harris, sub. R S Heizer, sub stopped. Jno R Morris, subs have attention. MAY 24.

s, ok. J P Childers, change. R P sub. M L Moody, subs. T B C C Davis, change. B H Webster V Cox, trial subs. W B McKeown, rvin, sub. Jno R Steele, sub. J L MAY 24.

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MAY 25.

ange. A B Roberts, subs. W
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ton, sub. S N Allen, subs. J
. F M Winburn, sub. A M
iles J Leath, sub. MAY 26.

W W Henderson, subs. J W Horn, sub. CA Hooper, sub. S A Ashburn, sub. R M Leaton, subs. W I White, sub. W B Walker, sub. B A Thomasson, subs.

MAY 28.

MAY 30. JM Smith, sub, JC Calhoun, er, sub, J W Hall, trial subs. Sub, A A Wagnon, subs. New Wm J Sims, sub stopped. J B H Passmore, sub; one paper V Simmans, sub stopped. J B ention. R W Wellborn, sub; one Jas McDugald, sub changed.



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vention W. L. McDONALD respectfully asks your support for COUNTY ATTORNEY OF DALLAS COUNTY, at the Democratic primaries, July 23, 1892. If elected, he will enforce the laws without fear or favor, giving "equal rights to all and special privileges to none."

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

" HID IN A NAPKIN."

("But from him which hath not shall be taken away even that which he hath."—Matt 25-29.) The napkin which you have embroidered to

Is the one in which you have laid away Your talents;
One, two, perhaps three,
Or five it may be.

The hand of your dial, willing or not, Recorded the stitches you have forgot. How many! Too sad is the test, In numbers confessed. One talent, or five, or ten it may be, Hid away in threads of embroidery Ten talents!

Your picture now draped with costliest things.
Have staid the advancing fight of your wings.
For what good?
Bright threads, that is all
Draped soft on our wall.

Alas you have nothing left but the waste:
The things which only appealed to your taste
Nothing more—
They charm you to pall,
When you know that is all.

Your books, reproachful, neglected to-day, And, as is their wont, all hidden away, Just for what? Soft fabrics of lace, Your weaving to grace, It may be, your own dead face.

Opportunity lost, your heart throbs may tell, Attuned to the notes of a funeral knell— Wherefore thus? They only recall The waste, that is all.

You dare not say of the Master who gave
The taients, you may have laid in the grave,
Aught unkind.
He gave you the best,
Your lips have confessed,
But you've laid it away
In your napkin for aye.

-Mary L. W. Towle, in Christian Weekly.

TWO TONS OF HUMAN HAIR.

Yes, two tons, think of it, and this vast amount of human hair, the largest mass ever gathered together in the world's history, was given to make the necessary ropes wherewith to hoist into their places the beams of a temple erected to a god who never heard or answered a prayer, the cost of the temple being seven millions of dollars. Who gave these tons of hair?

Why fifty thousand women of Japan They did? Yes, they cut off and gave that which was their crowning feature of beauty, at the simple request of the priest of their god, a god who has "eyes, and sees not-ears, and hears not," hands that never help a poor, toiling, suffering one, and yet such devotion to him.

Think of it! ye Christian women, who many times have rejoiced in your God, who never slumbers or sleeps, whose eye rests upon and over you continually, whose ear is open to your ery, and whose hand is ever ready to

help.
Think of it, indeed, and compare with such devotion, yours to him who gave his life for you, and "Whom not having seen, ye love."

Oh! how much do you love him in comparison with those women in their devotion to a god of wood or stone?

As we heard the story told by Dr. Lambuth, of Japan, who had been to see this temple, and then thought of the millions of wealth piled up by Christians; of the millions of perishing ones in heathen darkness; of the thousands of young people ready to go, but who cannot get trained or sent for the lack of the needed means-well, we hardly He's always that way the day after the knew what to think, or feel, or say: but that powerful question came to the mind with peculiar force:

"But, whose hath this world's goods, and seeth his brother have need, and shutteth up his bowels of compassion om him, how dwelleth the love of God in him."-The Missionary.

MISSIONARY PIN-MONEY.

"O such lovely stories as that mis sionary lady told us!" cried Belle. . I could have listened all night."

thing to make them happy, it seems to

"I did wish I had a million of money," said Belle; "then I could do so much good."

"I'm going to try to earn something myself for the missionaries," said Susie, earnestly. "She told us of so many ways that children took to do it; but somehow I didn't see any that I could do very well. But I mean to find some way. Please think of something for me to do, mamma,

"We shall be disappointed if we try to do anything now, Susie," said Belle; "I know we shall. It will be so little that it will shame us. But when I get big I mean to do something worth the

"'Despise not the day of small nings, " said mamma, with a smile. things. "Can't you suggest some small things for us to do, then?" asked Susic. "I've been thinking, my dear. Suppose you pick up pins for me. Make it your business, every morning before the sweeping is done, to go through the house and pick up all the pins you can find. I will give you a penny for every twenty-five pins. "I should think that was the day of

small things," said Belle, a trifle scornfully, and Susie looked somewhat as she might if her mamma had given her skimmilk when she expected "Bridget is so near-sighted that she

never sees to pick up the pins when she sweeps," said mamma; "so it will really pay to hire you to do it."
"We shall have to be up in good sea-

son in the morning," said Susie.
"Speak for yourself," laughed Belle. "You may have the whole of the pin business; it isn't best to make 'two bites of a cherry.' I want something not quite so slow as that."

"You'll have all the better chance, then, Susie," said her mamma; "and the early rising will be so much additional benefit thrown in without extra charge."

"I mean to try it," said Susie, brightening up. "I'll begin to-morrow morning. I don't suppose I shall make a fortune, but it would be worth somea fortune, but it would be worth something to earn even twenty-five cents to willow City eir. give at the close of the year." "I'd rather givetwenty-five dollars,"

"So had I; but I must do what I can."

Next morning Susie began her

BEEVILLE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Helena cir at

B. I. Deere B.

Boman's Department. rounds. Over all the eccupied rooms of the house she made her search, and found nine pins.

Velasco and Quintana, at Velasco.... Cedar Bayou cir, at Alexander Chapel

AUSTIN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

Merrilltown cir, at CypressJune 11, 12 Austin—First, Tenth and Twenty-fourth

Streets June 18, 19
Manchaea cir, at Moor's S. H. June 18, 19
Manchaea cir, at Moor's S. H. June 25, 26
Webberville, at Hornsby's July 2, 3
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Cedar Creek cir, at Center Point July 16, 17
Cedar Creek cir, at Haynie's Chapel July 23, 24
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GREENVILLE DISTRICT .- THIRD ROUND.

T. R. PIERCE, P. E.

"One-third of a penny already!" she said to her mamma. "I don't suppose I shall find as many every morning, yet some mornings I may find more.

When the first penny was earned her mamma gave her one of the little jugbanks to keep her money in, and all the year Susie worked at filling it. Once in awhile she overslept herself or forgot to make her rounds, and Bridget's broom got the start of her. On the other hand, after there had been company, or extra rooms had been used, she was sure to find more

The bank grew heavy slowly but surely. Before the year was out it had taken in the very last penny it would hold, and then Susie had the fun of smashing it.

"'Little brown jug, don't I love thee?" " she danced and sung when she had counted the money, for there was \$1.15, all earned by picking up pins. "It doesn't seem possible," said

Belle, who had been waiting all this while for some big thing to turn up and make her a fortune, but hadn't seen it yet. Susie carried her money to the next

face, and after that worked with re-Kerrville and Center Point, at Center newed energy, and picked up pins more diligently than ever, sure that the pin business paid.—By Permission of Wo-man's Foreign Missionary Society, Methodist Episcopal Church.

You will excuse me now, my friends, said the man who officiated as master of ceremonies at a "Bach and Handle mu-McKee Street, Houston, at 8 p. m. June 26 Shearn Church, Houston, at 11 a. m. July 3 Washington Street, Houston, at 8 p. m. July 3 Richmond sta July 6, 7 Columbia and Brazoria, at Columbia July 9, 10 Velasco and Quintana, at Velasco July 16, 17 sical entertainment" in a Groveland Park parlor the other evening, "if I turn my Bach on the audience and proceed to Handle the organ."

It is Not What We Say

Oyster Creek cir, at Liverpool July 19, 20
Eagle Lake cir July 25, 21
Wharton and Hungerford, at Wharton
Matagorda cir, at Paton's Creek July 30, 31
Alvin cir, at Sandy Point Aug 6, 7
Patterson cir July 30, 31

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"I'll see you later," said the slangy young man. "No, George," she mur-mured, "don't say that. It's nearly 12 For Malaria, Liver Trou-

ble.or Indigestion.use

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS could have listened all night."

"To think," said Susie, "of those poor little children who haven't anyNo; but there is no telling when you are

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Miss A .- Don't you feel a heavy draught? Mr. Z., absently-No, I let it go to protest.

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Nevada cir, at Josephine
Greenville sta
Roberts mis, at Stringtown
Wylie cir, at Pleasant Valley
Weston cir, at Honey Creek
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Montell, at 3d Sun in July Del Rio sta 4th Sun in July Junction City, at Copperas 5th Sun in July Kerrville and Center Point, at Center Point 1st Sun in Aug M. A. BLACK, P. E.	GAINESVILLE DISTRICT—THIRD ROU. Mt. Springs cir, at Bloomfield June Rosston cir, at Forestburg June Is Gainesville cir, at Friendship June 18 Valley View cir, at Bolivar June 25
GALVESTON DISTRICT—THERD ROUND. Bolivar cir, at Gabion	Barrier and the state of the st
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NORTHWEST TEXAS.	Merkel cir, at I Sweetwater cir
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	Muldoon cir, at Colony Aug 20, 21 Flatonia sta. Aug 27, 28 Weimar cir Sept 3, 4 Columbus sta. Sept 10, 11 LaGrange sta. Sept 17, 18 E. S. SMITH, P. E.	GEORGETOWN DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND. Georgetown sta, at Georgetown June 4, Bartiett cir, at Macedonia June 18, Belton sta, at Belton June 18, 19 North Belton cir, at Willow June 25, 29 South Belton cir, at Summers Mill July 2,
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-	J. C. MICKLE, P. E.	Burnet, at Burnet July 30, 3 Marble Falls, at Burnet July 3 Round Rock cir, at Robinson's Chapel Aug 6,

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1	Ben Franklin, at Union July 9, 10 Fannin cir, at Lamasco July 18, 17 Gober, at Center Point July 30, 31 Bailey and Randolph, at Binkley Aug 6, 7 Bonham cir, at Ector Aug 13, 14 Lannius cir, at Allen's Chapel Aug 20, 21	Brownwood sta. Aug 6 Glen Cove cir, at Content. Aug 13, Coleman sta Aug 20, J. P. MUSSETT, P. E.		
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ı	Black Jack eir, at Mt. Zion July 9, 10 Sulphur Springs sta July 16, 17 Carolton eir, at Grubbs' S. H July 23, 24	Lancaster and Ferris, at Bluff Springs, July 30, Oak Cliff sta, at Oak Cliff		
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	Barrett cir, at New Hope Aug 20, 21	Bristol cir, at Sept 10,		

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Pittsburg sta	VERNON DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND. Crowell cir, at Olive
Whitewright and Marvin.	Seymour cir, at Cash Creek July 9, Guthrie mis, at Pauduca. July Quanah and Childress July 16, Childress mis, at Lea July Memphis mis, at Lea July Duke cir, at Griffin July 23, Mobeetie mis, at Wellington July 23, Mobeetie mis, at Washita. July 23, Canyon City cir, at Washburn August Amarillo sta. August Plainview cir, at Plainview August 6, Floyd mis, at Floyd City August Clarendon and Claud at Clarendon Aug 20,
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Pilot Grove cir. Sept 10, 11 W. D. MOUNTCASTLE, P. E.	Floyd mis, at Floyd City August 1 Clarendon and Claud at Clarendon Aug 20, 21 Harrold mis, at Probaseo August 2
MONTAGUE DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND. Alvord cir, at Panther Creek June 4, 5 St. Jo sta June 11, 12 Montague and Beicher, at Montague 2 p. m. June 13 Dye Mound cir, at Beula June 18, 19	E. A. BAILEY, P. E.
Beilevue cir, at - Wesley Chapel	CISCO DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND. Cisco sta, at Cisco
DALLAS DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Bethel cir	Proctor mis

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ot	San Augustine mis, at Black Jack June 4, 5
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5	Martinsville mísJuly 2, 3
5	Shelbyville cirJuly 9, 10
19	Martinsville mís July 2, 3 Shelbyville cir July 9, 10 A. J. FRICK, P. E.
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30	BEAUMONT DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
10	Jasper cir, at Beech Grove. June 4, 5 Orange cir, at June 11, 12 Burkeville cir, at Newton. June 18, 19
17	Orange cir. at June 11, 12
24	Burkeville cir. at Newton June 18, 19
31	Sunset cir June 25, 26
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5	ABILENE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.
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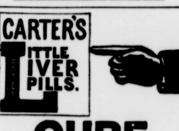
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No class of people in the community have a deeper interest in the welfare of the people than ministers of the Gos-They are brought close to the members of their congregation, study their wants, and are consulted on all subjects. Of late years, pastors are becoming well versed in those things which contribute to the physical as well as spiritual comfort of their people. Many pastors are also physicians, and all seek earnestly for those things which they believe to be worthy and

The following statements made by ministers of the Gospel, bearing upon this important point, are most valu-

tions of the liver, which caused biliousness, and finally threw me into bilious fever. I was attended by a skilful physician, but still I suffered periodical bilious attacks and intense pain from the formation of gall-stones. I finally was obliged to suspend my pastoral work, when, after a thorough treatment with a most wonderful cure, I was entirely restored to health and was "For years I suffered from complicawas entirely restored to health and was able to work harder than ever. My appetite returned, my digestion was perfect, and I feel that I owe my resto-

a great remedy for all diseases of the liver."

Rev. C. A. Harvey, D. D., Washington, D. C.: "I take pleasure in stating that I have for many years been acquainted with the well-known Warner's Safe Cure, and with its remarkable curative efficiency in obstigates for the Gospel—hearken, behold."

He taught them many things by parables. What is a parable, The little maiden's definition is perfect—"it is an earthly story with a heavenly meaning." So the Lord Jesus told stories. He brought down the truth to the daily life. And he said in his doctrine: "Hearken, behold." He opened four gates for the Gospel—hearken, behold. nate and so-called incurable cases of We open two, and those two the dullest Bright's disease in this city. In some a man has got. Ears are dull things to bright's disease in this city. It is not fitted that stages, which seemed to be in the last stages, and which had been given up by practitioners of both schools, the speedy change wrought by this remedy seemed but little less than miraculous. I am convinced that for miraculous. I am convinced that for the last stages, and which had been go in at one car and go out at the other, we say—there is not much between to stop them. But things go in through the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jessup, May 22, 1892, at 7:30 p. m., Mr. Rufus E. Baird and Miss Emma L. Jessup, all of Tyler, Texas, Rev. W. N. How well she succeeded may be known miraculous. I am convinced that for the back of the head to let them out. Jessup, all of Tyler, Texas, Rev. W. N. Bonner officiating. remedy heretofore discovered, can be on the hillside everybody could see him,

Rev. Benjamin Hall, New Castle, pathologists in the City of New York, who found my fluids badly impregnated with albumen mucous, with hyaline casts abundant. I commenced Warner's Safe Cure and began to ache, the malarial symptoms disappeared and I now weigh more than ever before. After my recovery I had outside traditional places and tradition-another analysis made, when my fluid al forms and traditional methods. another analysis made, when my fluid proved to be entirely free from casts, with only a slight trace of albumen.

be known by all the world."

Rev. William C. Powers, Greenwood, S. C., makes the following graphic assertion: "My wife suffered for years from an almost constant disposition to pass urine, which was done with great difficulty and in very small quantities at a time. The pain accompanying the discharge was excruciating. She was treated by three of the most skillful physiciaus, but without any perceptible improvement. She was completely restored to health by the use of Warner's Safe Cure."

Can you not see that such earnest and outspoken statements as the above come from the heart, that they are sincere, and that they are made because these ministers of the Gospel, know beyond question of what they speak? And does it not show how valuable this yond question of what they speak? And does it not show how valuable this great cure becomes to those who are in need?

Devotional.

THE BEST GIFT.

It was neither of gold nor silver, Nor of aught that either buys, But never a splendid jewel Flashed such joy into my eyes.

Yet out of the folds of a letter

O, my friends, you have helped me onward; Now my life grows sweet and strong, And I bear its burdens better For the singing of your song.

All the gifts that I do but handle Are mine only till I die, And the dearest must go to others In some soulless by and by,

shut up our religion in Churches; we limit it to days; we restrict it to services. And by shutting it in we shut it out, and we shut others out, too. There is much religion in the world if you could set it going about. Religion is in lumps, and it wants mixing. We shall never be the salt of the earth until we get out of the salt-cellar, no matter how antique and ecclesiastical the pattern may be. Religion has come to be the privilege of people who can afford it; the rich man's preserve, where trespassers will be prosepreserve, where trespassers will be prosecuted. In a recent discussion on the question "Why do not workingmen attend Churches in the great cities?" one man hit the nail on the head when he said: "Because we are not quite sure that we are wanted." They have much

reason for their doubt.

The blessed Master went outside the places that had come to be associated with religion. He went to the people instead of waiting for the people to come to bim. Taket the property which St. s, instead of waiting for the people to come to him. Take the account which St. Mark gives us in the fourth chapter of his Gospel: "He began again to teach, by the seaside." The people could gather freely there. The rich had no advantage and the poor no disadvantage. There under the open heaven and by the seasible of Mr. Robt, Cudd, near Frankford, Dallas county, Texas, Rev. J. W. Blackburn officiating, Mr. J. B. Nance and Miss Jennie Harper, all of Parvin, Denton county, Texas, on the evening of May 17.

TADLOCK—M. The mindood officiating. shore there were no pew rents. And he Rev. S. P. Smith, Marblehead, Mass: For years I suffered from complication was his pulpit. He leaned against the

He sat. It is the indication of his simple and homely manner. One can not be very eloquent when one sits; one can not orate then. To sit down and have a talk, is it not the phrase expresration entirely to Warner's Safe Cure.

I take pleasure in recommending it as a great remedy for all diseases of the He taught them many things by para-

held for one moment in comparison not as the pictures represent, taking long with this." arm; but with short, quick steps, hand and foot keeping time as he jerks out the Westchester Co., N. Y.: "I suffered shower of seed. And thus the Master for a long time from malaria. I ran mixed the religious teaching with the down in weight 30 pounds, could not sleep, and was unable to take care of any of the hearers went to sow the patch full as written, should remit money to my parish. I consulted one of the best pathologists in the City of New York, handful of seed, but a handful of truth. and a handful of taching which the Master had set there. And when the fisherman began to pick the fishes out of the Warner's Safe Cure and began to began to pick the fishes out of the net, mend rapidly. My back ceased to be found tangled in the meshes the lessons which the Lord had taught. So He went about doing good. He went

Along side of this let us place the dewith only a slight trace of albumen. The doctor said the casts were of the most dangerous character, and that I had had a very narrow escape."

Rev. Henry C. Westwood, D. D., Providence, R. I., declares: "Ten years ago I used Warner's Safe Cure and derived so much benefit from it that I was led to voluntarily write a testimonial in its favor. Since then some of my friends have proved the virtues of the medicine, and its use. I therefore beg leave to place more emphasis upon the opinion of this remedical agent, expressed by me some ten years ago."

Rev. G. W. McGlothlin, son of John and Anna McGothlin, was born in La Fayette county, Missouri, 1828, and departed this life April 1, 1892. He professed religion in 1843 and joined the Baptist Church: came to Texas in 1845; joined the M. E. Church, South, 1848, at the first camp-meeting held in Grayson county, Texas, under the ministry of Rev. J. W. P. McKenzie, He further to do without the people, and sometimes sneer at the "popular preacher" as a creature beneath contempt. Well, remember that it is altogether an unChristlike thing to preach to empty pews, to preach where the people are not, and where if they came once they would not come again. This is not to follow the document of the ministry, but on account of a limited Church in the midst of the people and proposed and preacher and entered school." He was licensed to exhort 1852, and was licensed to serted Church in the midst of the peophasis upon the opinion of this remedial agent, expressed by me some ten years ago."

Rev. J. P. Arnold, Camden, Tenn., makes the following statement: "For eight years I suffered from Bright's disease of the kidneys. The torture I endured no tongue can tell. One day I was laid up with an abscess, which discharged pus for twenty months. The best doctors in the country attended me, but could give no relief. Two abscesses were running constantly, and, in fact, they only ceased to run after I began using Warner's Safe Cure, which, I am pleased to say, restored me to perfect health."

Rev. S. B. Bell, D.D., formerly pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Kansas City, Mo., asserts: "I have been most wonderfully delivered from many paroxysms of unendurable torture by Warner's Safe Cure. Its virtues should be known by all the world."

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THE RELIGION OF CHILDHOOD.

There is a religion which finds the world unsatisfying, and so turns longfinds the world more wondrously beautiful and good, yet always suggesting smothing more beautiful and better than itself, and this religion too turns to God, but glowingingly, springingly, hopefully. The first religion starts from a sense

God, and so comes to forgetfulness of self. It is needless to say that both these religious meet in the fullest religious experiences; but it is evident which of them most naturally belongs to the ex-perience of a child. You cannot teach a child that batred of himself, you can not fill him with that sense of sin that sends the worn and weary sinner with his load of sins staggering up to cast them down before the cross. The attempt to create such experiences in children either kills them with morbid misery or makes them dreadful little hypocrites.-

Phillips Brooks. THE WILES OF SATAN.

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WEAVER—BROWN.—At the residence of W. D. Webster, in Athens, Texas, May 23, 1892, at 8 p. m., Rev. J. C. Calhoun officiating, Mr. S. H. Weaver, of California, and Miss Cora Brown, of Longview, Texas.

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NICHOLS—TAYLOR.—At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. J. H. Taylor, on March 27, 1892. Mr. Robert Nichols and Miss Cora Taylor, 'all of Brown county, Texas, Rev. J. W. Dickinson officiating.

off whatever name or order. Her Christian character and holy life, free from prejudice or bigotry, had much to do with bringing her son, Rev. R. C. Hicks, into the fold and ministry of Methodism. She was left a widow in 1863, but with faith in the Lord and an unfalter-incompact of the properties of are either in heaven or on their way to the celestial city. Full of humility and love, her life was a continued sacri-fice for others, but it had its reward in The space allowed obituaries, twenty to twenty-twe tines; or about 170 to 180 words. The privi-Jesus. Death came without a moment's

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NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Benvanue Mission.

T. H. Morris: Have just closed a gracious revival at Charley, on this mission. Twenty-five conversions and reclamations; fifteen additions. The Church greatly strengthened. I closed the meeting last Sunday night, but I understand it is still running. They have tried the Lord and found him good, and now they can't get enough religion. Hope they will continue until not a sinner is left. Revs. F. O. Miller, M. T. Perry and H. J. Norwood assisted. Bless the Lord for all his benefits!

J. E. Vinson, May 24: On the first Sunday in this month, we opened up a protracted meeting in Broadway Church. The rains and storms hindered us the first two weeks. But we continued on when we could meet, and the third week the weather favored us, and the interest grew better to the close, on the fourth Sunday. Four souls were converted and we had four accessions to the Church. The Church was benefited, as they testified in word and action. as they testified in word and action.
Bros. J. H. Keith, of Denton Street
Church, and J. C. Moore, of Era, were
with us part of the time. More than
half of our conference assessments were
secured last Sunday at the morning service. Success to the Approx. The vice. Success to the ADVOCATE.

F. C. Pearson, May 25: Though from ome, I wish to give a few facts concerning the Chico circuit. Our second quar-terly conference was held May 21, 22. Our presiding elder was not with us, but notwithstanding our great disappointment we had a pleasant and, I think, profitable time. We had commenced the meeting several days before the quarterly conference, and ran up to the time appointed. Bro. D. W. Gardner was with us and preached to the comfort and satisfaction of all. We had the holy communion Sunday. The Church was greatly strengthened and many sinners promised to seek the Lord. We are moving on well on the whole work. God be praised for his goodness.

good time. On our return we found the new church about ready for use. This made us feel like taking courage, for soon we will keep house for God at Dye. This building has been under the super-vision of Bros. Jester and Howe. May the Lord bless this people and give us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ. Amen. We will pitch our tents soon for the summer.

Pittsburg. R. A. Morris, May 25: Children's Day was rained out on the third Sunday, but our superintendent, Bro. D. H. Abernathy, was not going to let the rain make his Sunday-school miss Children's Day; so on last Sunday, the fourth Sunday, we did have a grand and good time, it being the first time in the history of our Church at Pittsburg that the regular program, which originated at the General Conference at Richmond, Va., in May, 1886, was ever used. The program was followed out to the letter, with the exception of a few songs. The chil dren brought in their nickels, dimes and quarters, and when we got them all together we had \$12.10; the grown people then put in the cause \$16.20, making in all \$18.30. Rev. Phillips, of Palestine. Texas, prayed the first prayer; our pastor, Rev. W. B. Patterson, made a good talk to the children. By this time it was 12 o'clock, and we were dismissed and went home, thanking God in our hearts for such a good time.

B. T. Hayes: My second quarterly conference was held at Centenary May 14 and 15 by Rev. W. L. Clifton, presiding elder. There was a representative from every society. The financial report was as follows: Presiding elder, report was as follows: Presiding elder, \$9.50; preacher in charge, \$56.60; for improving parsonage, \$28.50; Bishops' fund, \$10; and for Sunday-schools, \$4.55. The societies paid as follows: Barrett \$12.15; Centenary, \$14.50; New Hope, \$11; Oak Grove, \$12; and Bridge's Chapel, \$16.45; \$36.60 was paid in kind to the preacher in charge. Though away behind the stewards say they will bring up the assessment at the close of bring up the assessment at the close of the year. My people have got in the habit of paying at the close of the year. Such a habit works a hardship on the pastor. The circuit has had a burden during the year, and it is not relieved of

is our refuge." Prayer-meetings and Sunday-schools are doing well. I will start my revival meetings about 1 will start my revival meeti start my revival meetings about the first Sunday in July. Am expecting a gra-cious revival at all my appointments. Will hold a camp-meeting at Dalby Springs some time in August. Every-body invited to come and help in it. My second quarterly conference was nearly rained out. Attendance very small owing to so much rain and a storm that went through this country. Finances away behind. Hope for better

R. M. Patterson, May 23: Yesterday was Children's Day at Brushy Mound. Bro. J. B. Powers being on hand at the proper time the house was called to order and Mr. R. L. Ratliff made the opening address on the subject of Sunday-schools, their history, etc. Prof. John Cabeen Methodist sister, who belonged to one of the distinguishment of the adjoining circuits. address on the subject of Sunday-schools, their history, etc. Prof. John Cabeen made an address on the missionary work. After some good singing by Prof. Thomason and class dinner was announced, and every one was cared for in her, and raised the money and sent in her was a sent in her w

who had come from a distance. After dinner Rev. J. B. Powers made a short address to the young people. Profs. L. G. Allen and Thomason entertained the audience for a few minutes by singing, after which Prof. Wright, of Charleston, gave a short talk on foreign missions. Miss Minnie Perkins delivered an oration entitled, "The Rumseller." This young lady has no superior in speaking; the remover in which she delivered it to promuch space and must bring this the remover in which she delivered it to promuch space and must bring this.

Her to Philadelphia to the hospital of the celebrated Surgeon Price. There she who are afraid of their own shadows, and this is one of the many causes of so many of our people going off to other Churches. Ventilate the subject of baptism. Ridicule and abuse never converts any one; but gospel facts, with kindness, will cut its way to every heart.

Marble Falls.

R. H. Simpson, May 24: After twelve

Atlanta. A Woman's Missionary Society has been organized. Bishops' fund paid and most of my foreign mission assessment in hand—will be by the time this goes to press.

Sulphur Springs

J. A. Weaver, May 23: We have had at last a glorious revival in our Church here—100 conversions and reclamations moving on well on the whole work.

God be praised for his goodness.

Dye.

D. W. Gardner, May 25: We are just from Chico. We found Rev. F. C. Pearson and P. W. Byrd, junior preacher, at peace with their people. Last Saturday and Sunday was the quarterly conference for Chico circuit, which convened at Sand Flat. The presiding elder was not there; so Bro. Pearson preached at covenant one with another that we would pray for a revival. Well, we not there; so Bro. Pearson preached at covenant on the right place. He is a fine preacher and commenced his work by Holy Ghost preaching, getting his membership to covenant one with another that we would pray for a revival. Well, we ship to covenant one with another that we would pray for a revival. Well, we covenanted, promised, pledged and prayed until it came. He is not alone. His wife is also a preacher and deserves at Sand Flat. The presiding elder was not there; so Bro. Pearson preached at 11 a.m. Saturday, after which dinner was announced, and oh, what a feast! At 2 p. m. the conference was opened and the business carefully looked after. This was the best quarterly conference I ever was at, from beginning to end, for everybody was in the right spirit for a good time. On our return we found the good time. On our return we found the conference. This was the best quarterly conference in the preached at 11 a.m. Saturday, after which dinner was announced, and oh, what a feast! His wife is also a preacher and deserves much credit for our revival. I will stop my praise of them for fear some cold, dead Church like ours was will try and take them from us at conference. Great and lasting praise is due Bro. W. F. Clark, of Dalias, who did most of the preached at 11 a.m. Saturday, after which dinner was announced, and oh, what a feast! At 2 p. m. the conference was opened and the business carefully looked after. This was the best quarterly conference them for our revival. I will stop my praise of them for due to the for our revival. I will stop to the for our revival. I will stop to the form the form of the form our revival. I will stop to the form our revival. I will s ing and altar work. All will readily join me in saying he is one of the fines revivalists in our conference. Now, I am firmly of the opinion that if our conference would appoint him to that work, to be called by preachers in charge of cold Churches, we would have more re-vivals than we do. Bro. Clark remained with us about one week, when he received a telegram to come home; and on short notice Bro. Whittle, without the knowledge of Bro. Clark, took a collecgave him. Bro. Whittle is a Baptist; and here let me say, that our Baptist, Presbyterian and Christian brethren suspended services in their Churches and rendered valuable service with us.

yellow. However, the clouds have drifted away now, and a few weeks of sunshine will soon change the looks of things. I want just here to insert an advertisement, free, for "balmy May." In some unaccountable way she has been lost up in this country, and we are much exercised thereby. For three days I have kept up regular winter fires pastor. The circuit has had a burden during the year, and it is not relieved of it yet, having something over \$200 to pay yet on the parsonage. They have paid \$300 on it. There has been paid for furnishing parsonage \$12, and \$28.50 in money, material and work for improvements. One dollar and seventy cents has been paid for Bible cause.

Dalby Springs.

days I have kept up regular winter fires in my room, and overcoats have been comfortable. The reports from all our schools are favorable. They have had a good year and are closing out well. We had considerable difficulty in securing a principal for Honey Grove High School, two having failed us after having been elected. This threw us out of a school the first term of this session.

Balado.

C. G. Shutt, May 28: It is now pretty well established that Prairie Dell, six miles south of Salado, is to have a new church. The building committee will go to work at once to raise funds to that Dalby Springs.

W. B. Walker, May 25: I am glad to say that we are moving along splendidly on this work. The revival has begun already, just as it ought and just as I wanted it to. I believe in a revival from the first day of January to the next first day of January. Assoon as I reached this work I got down on my knees and asked God to revive the Christians here. I've been at it ever since, and God is answering my prayers. The Holy Spirit comes in great power. Christians are made to "shout for joy," and sinners are made to feshoul for joy, and sinners are made to feshoul the first term of this session. For the second term we were so fortunate as to secure Prof. S. T. Smith, a graduate of our Southwestern, with eight or ten years' experience in the school room. He is getting things on their feet, and will soon have a good boarding house on the grounds, so that another year our school will be ready to take care of all the pupils that may be committed to her. This is what we have a good and will be a great achievement for the Church in this and the Paris districts. You ought to see our windows in McKenzie Church! Our McKenzie Aid Society, assisted by the other societies, have put beautiful leaded windows in, and they add wonderlars. This leaves us with our old set of windows, sash, and weights, all in good condition, which we will gladly sell to some one about to build at half price. Nor is this all the improvement the Church here has made. The brethren have bought additional ground so as to extend their parsonage lot, which was before very much cramped. The yard fence has been rearranged to take in this additional ground, and a lot has been built with a good barn and buggy house. times after awhile. I think a great deal of my people. There are no better. Just back from my boyhood home in Upshur county. God bless the world. this in economy, in convenience, and in

when we would be subjected to the pleasures of a similar occasion. I was mispleasures of a similar occasion. I was mistaken in thinking that a single preacher could not be pounded. On Tuesday evening, May 24, my home was delightfully surprised by an animated crowd of Twenty-fourth Street Methodists, bearing burdens of good things that go to make the physical man flourish. They marched to the dining-room and left one of the most gracious gifts of material blessings that ever crowned preacher's sideboard or dining table. After an er's sideboard or dining table. After an hour of social cheer the happy crowd departed, leaving a still happier crowd behind, viz: My mother, sister, brother and myself. When I surveyed the gift I soliloquized in the words of that ancient preacher, "Who can eat more than I?" We are grateful. All interests of our Church here seem to be moving up. We are striving for better things in our Church work. Sickness keeps me away from the district conference at LaGrange. er's sideboard or dining table. After an

The Fight at Caldwell.

E. Mouzon, May 23: After a week during which we conducted a series of cottage prayer-meetings, and after a day of fasting and prayer, we began a meeting at this place May 1, and continued until May 15. Bro. S. H. Morgan was with us the greater part of the time. Large congregations attended the preaching of the word—we were compelled to bring 140 chairs into the church. bring 140 chairs into the church. Many were brought to a knowledge of the Savior. Bro, Morgan fearlessly shelled the saloons and laid bare the sins of men. The ungodly had objections to this vigorous method, in fact Satan was roused and used his strength to counter-act the work of God. But our brethren at this place are Christians, and the Church of God-Methodists, Presbyterchurch of God—Methodists, Presbyterians, and many of the Baptists—stood steadfastly by the preacher and the truth. God gave us the victory. Just such a fight I have never witnessed. Our town was stirred from centre to ciraffliction. The weather the last few weeks has been very unfavorable for recovery from it. But I must pause a moment on this weather subject. It is said not to be good form to discuss it, but just now it is the common theme of conversation in this region. These Red River counties have had perfect deluges of rain. During this month we have had at Honey Grove three rains that could almost be designated as water spouts, and filling up the interim, we have had all sorts of rains—from the spring shower to the all-day downpour. The result is very unfavorable to the crops. Much of the cotton has not been planted, and what has come up is in had fix. The corn, too, has been badly drowned out, and much of it is looking yellow. However, the clouds have distributed in the recast result of the metricance that we closed our meeting. The town was deeply moved; many seemed just ready to enter the kingdom. Our people were in earnest and saw that such a time of opportunity is seldom to be had. But Bro. Morgan had done his duty, laboring fearlessly night and day; in the excitement and labor the pastor was broken down; promised help failed; and other help could not be had. So we were forced to close when we should have redoubled our force. We have had a glorious meeting. We thank God for the earnest, fearless work of Bro. S. H. Morgan.

NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Amartllo

R. H. H. Burnett, May 23: Good meeting here. Seventy-three joined the Church in two days. The district conference of Vernon district just closed a

Carlton Circuit. John A. Gardner, May 23: Bro. Reeves on baptism again at Oak Grove. Work well done. Our dear Baptists and Campbellites have been forced to say that there are some men who can talk about baptism in a Christian spirit,

for fifteen days, and now since the smoke of battle has cleared away, we note the following results: The Church much revived, twenty-two professed conversion, fourteen joined the M. E. Church, South, and \$134.50, the amount assessed against us for general collections. our midst, and the dialect of the angels was' transmitted to God's people, for they, too, said, "Glory to God in the highest." Rev. J. G. Putman, of Brownwood station, came at the first of the meeting and remained nine days, preaching with power. His visit to Gold-thwaite was a blessing to us all, and will not soon be forgotten. Rev. G. W. Templin and Father Bittiek did good service. plin and Father Bittick did good service in pulpit and altar. The Lord reward

T. C. Capell, May 23: Children's Day was observed at Shiloh, Erath county, on the 21st ult. The following Sunday-schools attended: Oak Grove, Flat Rock, Lone Star and Live Oak. Each one had its own banner unfurled to the breeze. There were 336 in the procession. After the march, each school was sented separated. the march each school was seated sepa-rately, and was addressed by our pastor, the march each school was seated separately, and was addressed by our pastor, John A. Gardner, whose soul seemed to be filled with an earnest zeal for the welfare of the children; after which we all feasted bountifully upon the good things which the mothers and sisters had prepared. The evening was spent by speeches, delivered by the representatives of each school. Bro. T. S. Ewell, who represented Oak Grove, made us a nice talk. I was proud when Flat Rock by letter and otherwise about sixty-five deavor to repay them.

Scraps from North Texas.

John R. Allen: We are all glad to know that the editor has so far recovered from his attack of rheumatism as to be able to resume his work. I have had a round or two with that disease myself, and know how to sympathize with his attack of the weather the last few weeks has been very unfavorable for recovery from it. But I must pause a moment on this weather subject.

Our town was stirred from centre to circumference; men fought against their convictions; to some the gospel was a savor of life unto life, to others a savor of life unto left, to others a savor of life unto death. There have been for membership in the Methodist Church; some will join other Churches, But we look upon the sadditions to the Church as almost the least result of the mothers and sisters by speeches, delivered by the representatives of each school. Bro. T. S. Ewell, who represented Oak Grove, made us a nice talk. I was proud when Flat Rock called their speaker. Henry Stalleup came to the front, a young brother, mounted the rostrum for the first time other Churches, But we look upon these additions to the Church as almost the least result of the meeting. Our called their speaker. Henry Stalleup came to the front, a young brother, mounted the rostrum for the first time other Churches, But we look upon these additions to the Church as almost the least result of the meeting of sand in our gizzards, having all deep, sandy roads to travel. We have received a few members since evict a few members since evicted and they look of sand in our gizzards, having all deep, sandy roads to travel. We have received a few members since evicted and they for sand under the evening was proved to travel. We have received a few members since evicted a few members since evicted and they for sand in our gizzards, having all deep, sandy roads to travel. We have received a few members since evicted and to travel. We have received to the in his life, and acquitted himself well.

Next Rev. Knox, of the Lone Starschool, addressed us with much earnestness. The next and last speaker was Rev. Smith, of Live Oak. Everybody was well pleased and the interest of Sunday-schools greatly increased. God bless our pastor for his zealous work on this line. The next day a large concourse of people were in attendance to hear the Rev. I. N. Reeves deliver two lectures; one before, the other after noon; the two incuding something near five hours. His first proposition in the line of the lone the two incuding something near five hours. His first proposition in the morning was that Christ was not im-mersed; second that Christ was not Baptized for an example, neither does water baptism symbolize the death, burial and baptism symbolize the death, burial and resurrection of Christ. He then empan-eled the entire congregation as jurors and brought three witnesses upon the stand, John, Peter and Christ, and with a masterly hand defended and proved the propositions beyond a doubt, except to those that came there with a determination put to be convinced. In the nation not to be convinced. In the evening Bro. Reeves defended the doctrine of infant membership, and showed their Gospel right to baptism by many unanswerable arguments. Bro. Reeves, I think, is the right man in the right place, and all that are doubtful on the subject of infant membership in the Church and are desiring to know the truth send for I. N. Reeves. Praise God that the promise is unto you and to your children. God bless Brother Reeves and Aunt Mary in their declining years. Bless their work, for it will not be long until God shall say to them: it is enough; come up higher.

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

come up higher.

John T. Graham, May 23: Our third quarterly conference was held at Denton Creek yesterday and day before. At-tendance of official members small. Financial report exceedingly short. Delegates elect to district conference: L. C. Cunningham, John Lezear and N. J. gates elect to district conference: L. C. Cunningham, John Lezear and N. J. Christian. Rev. John S. Gillett, presiding elder, magnifies his office. There is a decided sense of safety in John's administration. The meeting at Denton was gracious in its spiritual results.

The district conference: L. C. C. The old printents. One old profiler, aged sevently. The old profiler, aged sevently aged sevently. The old profiler sevently aged sevently. The old profiler sevently aged se

San Antonio. W. W. Pinson, May 23: We are in the midst of a gracious revival at Travis Park. Rev. J. Collard came to us ten days ago. The meeting has been a sucand thus they say Bro. Reeves is as gentlemanly as can be. A leading Baptist been many conversions and the end is said his argument on infant baptism was the best he ever heard—mode fine. different services; the last service over-

JUMORS. BLOOGUREDS

noon this parsonage was invaded by a throng of happy people, who left us richer than they found us. It was a first-class affair. All hearts melted with the four gallons of ice-cream, and when the four gallons of Ice-cream, and when the last guest was gone our house seemed holier for the christening of kindness. May God grant everyone who came the disciple's reward. This city has been happily stirred by a visit of our home-made Texas revivalist, J. H. Collard. It is a deep work of grace of which others will furnish a full report.

Fredonia South, and \$134.50, the amount assessed against us for general collections, secured by cash and good subscriptions. We have indeed had "times of refreshing from the presence of the Lord," for showers of divine grace were poured out upon us. Heaven seemed to come so near that its glory was manifested in our midst, and the dialect of the angels was transmitted to God's people, for they, too, said, "Glory to God in the highest." Rev. J. G. Putman, of Brownwood station, came at the first of the for a pair of irons and a shovel. May God bless the good people.

Benton Circuit Camp-Meetings. W. R. Crockett: Our self-supporting camp-meetings are arranged to com-mence as follows: At Tehuacana, Friin pulpit and altar. The Lord reward these faithful brethren. The good ladies of the Methodist Chuch in Goldthwaite are constantly doing something nice. The last thing was putting a \$40 set of furniture into the parsonage. "The lines are fallen unto me in pleasant places; yea, I have a goodly heritage."

In pulpit and altar. The Lord reward mence as follows: At Tenuacana, Friday before the fourth Sunday in June; Benton, Friday before the third Sunday in July; Oak Island, Friday before second Sunday in August. We desire these to be strictly self-supporting, and I hope all will come who possibly can, and do their own cooking, eating and sleeping and supply their own page. can, and do their own cooking, eating and sleeping and supply their own pan-try. We have tried to talk down the try. We have tried to talk down the idea of so much unnecessary prepara-tion, but want all to come in the spirit of love, work and prayer. Let every minister who reads these lines consider himself invited and come to our rescue

if he can. All preachers will be amply provided for. Our work is looking up. Have good congregations at all points:

interest was such it was thought best to protract the meeting indefinitely and so we did, and praise the Lord Sunday night there were a number of conversions at which all rejoiced except Satan and his emissaries, and after the service closed the long drouth was broken by a splendid rain. Some people were be-hind with their work, but the meeting went on with two services a day. Deets conducted the meeting and did Deets conducted the meeting and did most of the preaching. As to his preach-ing this is the verdict of all: He is a fine reasoner and a splendid revivalist. He is also a shrewd tactician and a good elder. He looks after all the interests of the Church in a way which shows he loves her. So you see he does the work of two men—that of presiding elder and evangelist. Now, about that meeting: There were about thirty conversions and nineteen accessions to the Methodists. There were about thirty conversions and nineteen accessions to the Methodists, swelling our membership at Colony from six to twenty-five. Two gave their names for membership in the Baptist Church and others will join soon. The meeting closed Thursday night with a neighborhood reunion and a glorious jubilee. Praise the Lord. Some who before the meeting were complex as before the meeting were enemies are now friends. I preached Saturday night last at San Domingo school-house, A number of sinners at the close of the service gave me their hand as a pledge that they would forsake their sins and live for heaven. Preached yesterday at Pettus. At the close of the service I invited penitents. One old brother, aged

NEW MEXICO CONFERENCE.

San Marcial, New Mexico

Ellie Hunter Thomas, May 25: By request of your assistant editor, and our good friend, H. G. H., I send you a few notes from "The Region of the Rockies." notes from "The Region of the Rockies." Our hands have been so full since we began work in this field of labor, that we have not been able to find time to write before this. This town is a railroad division, 150 miles north of El Paso, on the A., T. and S. F. R. R. Is situated on the banks of the old Rio Grande—a mile from the old Mexican town, and a few miles across the river from the old Val Verde battle field, so well known to the soldiers of the late war. We find Val Verde battle field, so well known to the soldiers of the late war. We find people here from every where, either in quest of health orwealth. The majority are from Kansas, and are in the employ of the railroad. They gave us a hearty welcome; had a nice reception for us and presented us with many handsome presents. A few weeks since gave us a real old fashioned Southern Meth-

odist pounding, which is not common in these parts; being the first we ever received, was quite novel to us all. They

ddist pounding, which is not common these parts; being the first we ever received, was quite novel to us all. They did it up in fine style, however, and we tried at least not to act awkwardly. We think we have enough sugar, flour, crusted, pimply, biotely, or coppered-colored, with loss of hair, either simple, scrofulous, hereditary, or contagious, are speedily, permanently, economically, and infallibly cured by the CUTICURA RESIDIES, consequently the CUTICURA RESIDIES, consequently the CUTICURA RESIDIES, consequently the CUTICURA RESIDIES are the only effect more great cures of blood and skin builties, and infallible blood and skin purifier, and daily effect more great cures of blood and skin diseases than all other remedies of the consequently they seldom have eases than all other remedies of the cuticural and consequently they seldom have an opportunity of attending church, one sease than all other remedies of the cuticural and consequently they seldom have an opportunity of attending church, one sease than all other remedies of the cuticural and the remedies of the cuticura

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DISTRICT CONFERENCES.

Palestine District. The district conference of the Pales tine district will meet and organize on Wednesday evening, July 20, in the town of Lufkin. Let all the members town of Lukin. Let all the members be present at organization if possible. Recording stewards be sure to have their books there. Brethren, let us begin now to pray for an outpouring of the Spirit on that occasion. J. M. McCarter will preach the opening sermon Wednesday night. J. T. SMITH.
PALESTINE, TEXAS. Wednesday night. PALESTINE, TEXAS.

Cuero District. Cuero District Conference will convene at Waelder, June 23, at 9 o'clock a. m. Any delegate, minister or layman who expects to bring his wife or daughter, or both, to the conference will please notify me of such arrangement at once. By all means, brethren, come to the dis-trict conference to remain at least until Monday morning. If you aim to come by private conveyance please inform us of the fact. John T. Graham. Waelder, Texas.

All who expect to come to the Waco district conference to convene in Mc Gregor, June 16, by private conveyance, and those expecting to bring their wives, please notify me at once that we may be able to make arrangements for the same. Brethren, please do this before you sleep again and don't wait till
a few days before coming. We want to
provide for you, and this is the last call
we expect to make.

J. D. CROCKETT. McGregor, Texas

Paris District. The pastors of the several charges of this district will please send me the names of the members and delegates of the district conference of their respective charges. Those coming by private concharges. Those continue.
veyance please notify me.
E. S. WILLIAMS.

BLOSSOM, TEXAS. Marshall District.

The Marshall District Conference will convene at Beckville August 4, at 2 o'clock p. m., instead of July 13, as here-tofore phblished. John Adams. TYLER, TEXAS.

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VERNON DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

The following were elected delegates to the Annual Conference: W. W. Weatherly, of Benjamin; J. M. Thomason, of Panhandle City; B. A. Rush, of Plainview; Dr. T. J. McGee, of Amarillo. Alternates: Wm. Crutchfield, Vernon, and W. P. Jones, Childress. The next conference is to meet at Memphis, Hall grounty Teyas. JNO. M. BARCUS, ounty, Texas.

ANNUAL MEETING W. M. S.

The eleventh annual meeting of the East Texas Conference Woman's Mis-sionary Society will be held at Palestine, Texas, June 23-26. MRS. T. W. MARKS,

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