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#### SAN ANGELO DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

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The second session of the district conference of the San Angelo district, West Texas Conference, convened in the city of San Angelo, Thursday, June 2, 1892, Rev. M. A. Black, presiding elder, in

DISTRICT CONFERENCES.

The opening sermon was preached by Rev. H. T. Cunningham, of Mason, under the Mulkey Tabernacle, to a large congregation on Wednesday night, from

Matt. 5:3, and was a masterly effort.

All the preachers save Bro. Maloy, of
Kerrville, who was detained by sickness
in his family, were present. The lay
representation was small, owing to the
busy season, and the remoteness of the

The conference was one of the most pleasant and harmonious that has ever been held. The presiding elder seems peculiarly fitted for president of the con-ference, and a great amount of work was accomplished in the most agreeable manner and in the shortest possible

The reports of the preachers all showed that they are laboring zealously and earnestly in the vineyard of the Lord, and that the Master is abundantly blessing their labors. The spiritual condition of the district is good, and revivals are reported from many charges with most gratifying results. Notwith-standing the terrible financial depression that has been felt all over the district, the reports showed that most of the charges will report their collections in full. A gratifying increase in missionary collections for this season of the year was also apparent. The reports on the circulation of the ADVOCATE also showed that our preachers are laboring zealously for the paper they all love so

The Committee on Missions recommended the establishment of a new mission embracing a large and promis-ing territory on the Colorado river, to be called the "South Ballinger Mission." They also made some minor changes in old missions. They also introduced the following resolution, which was adopted by the conference:

Whereas, All the north and northwestern portion of the San Angelo dis-trict is emphatically missionary territory; and Whereas, We are satisfied the present

appropriations are wholly inadequate to man this territory; therefore, be it Resolved, That we earnestly request the Board of Missions of our West Texas

Conference to make liberal appropriations to this field.

A terrible cyclone having just visited Sherwood circuit, totally destroying our churches at Sherwood and Knickerbocker, the conference adopted a memorial to our Home Church Extension Board for financial assistance to aid in rebuilding. Bro. Phillips, our preacher at Sherwood, is terribly distressed, and any outside assistance will be gladly

welcomed by him.

The following resolutions were unanimously adopted by the conference by a

Whereas, In the providence of God our dear brother, Wm. M. Gillespie, has been so afflicted as not to be able to do the work assigned him, nor to attend our district conference, therefore be it

Resolved, That in his patient suffering for the sake of Christ, showing thereby der afflictions, we extend to our brother our sincere and brotherly love, and pray that God may sustain him always by his grace and that he may be restored to health and come again into our ef-

The following letter of sympathy and love was also unanimously adotped by a rising vote: To Henry T. Hill, Bandera:

DEARLY BELOVED BROTHER:-Your affectionate, fraternal greeting, conveyed by the hand of Bro. Elliott, reached us in conference assembled in due time. We hasten to acknowledge receipt of same and to give this exion of our brotherly sympathy love. We sincerely regret your and love. inability to be present with us on this occasion. Your genial face, Christian association and wise counsel are sadly missed. We rejoice with you in that you have found in every trial and affliction the grace of God, through Jesus Christ, abundantly sufficient; and for Christ, abundantly sufficient; and for that perfect submission and implicit trust in the divine promises breathed forth in your letter. Your high, hope-ful words will go with us to our respective charges to encourage and to inspire us to greater effort in the work of our common Master. Praying upon you and yours the benedictions of the Father of mercies and the God of all our fellow men require that the gates comfort, we are your co-laborers in of the Exhibition should be closed on

The following were elected delegates to the annual conference: Alonzo Rees, Rev. E. C. Hightower, F. H. Mueller, W. T. Melton. Alternates: G. S. Walker and A. J. Allen.

Center Point was selected as the place for the next session of the district conference.

Bro, New Harris proved an admira-

ble host, and the citizens of San Angelo extremely hospitable.

The inimitable Abe Mulkey was just

commencing what promised to be the greatest revival in the history of San

We were extremely sorry that, through the negligence of the telegraph messen-ger, our conference was unable to really to consider himself ahead of his brethren, the brotherly greeting of our neighboring district conference in session at Ballinger, Texas. F. H. C. ELLIOTT,

#### AUSTIN DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

The twenty-fifth session of the Austin District Conference convened in the Methodist Church at LaGrange, Texas, May 26 to 28, 1892. Rev. E. S. Smith, our honored and faithful presiding elder, presided the first

two days of the conference.

Bishop O. P. Fitzgerald arrived during

the afternoon session of the second day, and presided during the remainder of conference.

The Bishop came to the conference direct from Nashville, and having encountered considerable dust on the way, he claimed to have become a "free soile by the time he reached La Grange. His presence among us was a source of joy We rejoiced to have him with us,

favorable reports were received from the

was reported in the main good. The work of the preachers during the year past was marked by revival power almost unprecedented, and the fires have not cooled, nor is the ardor of the pasters. tors abated.

The work of reaching the German population in the district was brought prominently forward and carefully con-sidered. The following was adopted. Resolved, That as far as in us lieth we

as pastors and laymen do use all dili-gence to secure the attendance of the German people at our services, and whenever practicable we will seek op-portunity to preach to them, and we urge the German parents to send their children to our Sunday-schools.

The question of financial systems created quite a lively discussion. The prevailing opinion seemed to be that the task of raising the conference collections should not be imposed upon the preach-

er in charge.
On the subject of missions the outlook

was reported unusually encouraging.
Mrs. Lizzie H. Hill, District Secretary
of the Woman's Missionary Society,
read an interesting report to the conference, which was received and ordered spread upon the minutes. There are nine adult and seven juvenile missionary societies in the district, aggregating a membership of 400. The conference by a resolution pledged to the Woman's Missionary Society their hearty co-oper-

The Committee on Bible Cause recommended that each pastor set apart one 11 o'clock Sunday service for the presen-tation of the Bible Cause, and that a col-lection for the same be taken.

The Committee on Periodicals and Education reported:

The TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE has a creditable circulation among the peo-ple of our district. We note with pleasure the prospects of returning health of the editor, Bro. Campbell. The temporary editorship of the paper by Bro.
Jones has given general satisfaction.
The ADVOCATE should be in every Methodist home. Let us try as pastors

place in the hearts of our people. The after which there was a free-will offer-pressing needs of the Southwestern Uni-ing made amounting to \$32.50. Promiversity, the leading institution of learnresignation as President of the Chappell Hill Female College, and the election of Prof. S. M. Godbey, of Arkansas, as his successor. Prof. Godbey came highly recommended as an able and experi-enced educator. We congratulate Prof. Tarrant on his successful administra-tion and heartily endorse his past management. Under the management of There were reported in the district of thanks, thirty-six Sunday-schools, with 279 officers and teachers, and 2279 scholars. The Committee on Sunday-schools con-cluded their report with the following recommendations: (1) That the pastors earnestly co-operate with the Sundayschool superintendent in emphasizing the spirituality of the work in their schools, ever keeping prominent the fact that the whole work of the schools is the salvation of the scholars. (2) That whenever Juvenile Missionary Societies can not be successfully maintained, the Sunday-school be organized into missionary societies as the discipline directs.

A special committee of three on Sabobservance was appointed and their report was by vote of the Confer-ence ordered published in the ADVOCATE.

SARBATH OBSERVANCE. We, the Committee on Sabbath Observance, beg leave to introduce the follow-

ing resolutions: Resolved, 1. That the Sabbath is divine in origin, perpetual in obligation, and it is the duty of all men, more especially those who as Christians are witnesses for Christ, to keep it sacred to holiest uses.

2. That we congratulate the United States congress on making the prohibi-tion of the sale of intoxicating liquors on the grounds of the Columbian Exposition a condition of the further grant of \$5,000,000 to its support.

3. That it is the sense of this body that our national honor, our national conscience and our duty to God and

G. W. BRIGGS, H. M. HAYNIE, J. M. HARRISON,

B. D. Orgain, J. M. Harrison, Dr. A. M. Hill and John E. Puckett were elected delegates to the annual conference; A. T. Bradshaw, R. J. Price, B. M. Kite and W. A. McCord were elected alternates.

The conference was not only harmonious throughout, but deeply spiritual. It seemed like a continual love feast, with now and then the opening of the flood-gates, the tidal-wave and the overflow. The experiences of the brethren were rich. One brother, in testifying of Granbury College is consider himself ahead of his brethien, but was of the opinion he was just catching up with the army of the Lord. Another brother testified that his first Another brother testified that his first Moody, of Moody station, who drove Moody of Moody station, who drove attempt to lead family worship was to him not unlike taking a cold shower bath on a frosty morning; however, he boldly waded in, and up to date has taken his bath regularly. Of course, by this time he has become acclimated, and his devotions have been of incalculable

and glorious in its statement of spiritual

various committees.

ter prepared for the summer campaign, and with our mind made up to meet in district conference capacity next year at Smithville, the place where the chickens grow fast and where the ones we are to have next year are not as yet hatched. (so they say) and although our anticipa-tions are fixed high, we are nevertheless reminded to

"Count no chickens till they are hatched out, Even then if we are able; Dream no dream of feasts until we see them, Smoking on the kitchen table."

C. A. HOOPER.

#### BROWNWOOD DISTRICT CONFER-

The twelfth annual session of the Brownwood District Conference convened in Ballinger, Thursday morning, June 2, 1892, Rev. J. P. Mussett, presiding elder, in the chair. All the passion of the Northwest Texas Conference, engaging tors except one were present, and he was prevented from attending by sickness.

There were eleven local preachers and forty-one lay delegates present, making a total of sixty-seven members in attendard of sixty-seven members in attendard to the spirit of prophecy came upon me, but I could not tell "t'other from which." "There now!" Wednessented the spirit of prophecy came upon me, but I could not tell "t'other from which." "There now!" Wednessented the spirit of prophecy came upon me, but I could not tell "t'other from which." "There now!" Wednessented the spirit of prophecy came upon me, but I could not tell "t'other from which." "There now!" Wednessented the spirit of prophecy came upon the left, the spirit of prophecy came upon the left.

tendance. The report from the pastors revealed the spiritual state of the Church to be reasonably good. Already there have been some conversions, and the outlook for a general revival is encouraging. I believe every pastor except one reported an increase in membership.

day morning, June 8, at 9:30, the contest by members of the freshman and sophomore classes for the medal for declamation was had. The contestants were T. L. Blanton, M. P. Morton, M. C. Lancaster, M. M. Majors, R. L. Norwood, B. Y. Cummings and Tracy Majors.

The finances were reported behind,

Sunday-school work was the lack of houses of worship owned and controlled

before), and asked so much like he had to put it there.

The interests of the Southwestern University and Chappell Hill Female College were considered carefully. Both of these institutions still hold a warm place in the hearts of our people. The pressing needs of the Southwestern University needs of the Southwestern University and Chappell Hill Female district, represented the Mission Board and it was well done. He preached us a fine sermon on the subject of missions, after which there was a free-will offer-breasing needs of the Southwestern University needs of

Dr. T. A. Rape, W. H. Mayes, W. S. great "Guyskeutus," who was expected to deliver the annual literary address. Chas. Rogan, C. P. Beaty, J. H. Tucker Subject: "Chas. Dickens." As to how and S. R. Switzer. Santa Anna was chosen as the place for holding the next district conference.

The good people of Ballinger did credit sweet, mentioned that I had a few books The good people of Ballinger did credit to themselves in the manner in which they entertained the conference and the

Prof. Godbey we hopefully expect continued prosperity and increased interest.

There were reported in the district of thanks.

Conference showed its appreciation by unanimously voting them a resolution person, in his book he was ever present, but the district of thanks.

W. C. Hilburn.

Secretary.

To the President and Members of the Brown-wood District Conference, M. E. Church, South.

of the Sabbath submit the following

1. It is with deep feeling of gratitude that we note the favorable reports of the brethren fiom the several charges of the general observance of the Sabbath day by the members of the Church within the bounds of this conference, and that there is a healthful sentiment backing

2. We reiterate the importance of the observance of the Sabbath by refraining from all work not absolutely necessary to be done on that day, and from using it as a day of recreation; and we commend its use as a day of public worship and of use according to the Word and of His people.

3. We heartily join in with all Chris-

tian people everywhere in their petition to the management of the World's Columbian Exposition to have the same closed on Sunday, and say that we be-lieve it in keeping with the faith and abreast with the adornment of Christianity in the United States that we as American people should show to all the visiting nations of the world that we are a Sabbath-observing people, not only in-

dividually, but as a nation. 5. We commend the action of the congress of the United States and heartily indorse its course in making an appropriation to the World's Fair, conditioned that the Sabbath should be observed and that intoxicating liquors

should not be sold on the ground. CHAS, ROGAN, J. G. PUTMAN,

#### GULLIVER AT GRANBURY.

It has been my good fortune to be and appear first and last before Central Col- goes, and him who stays! lege, North Texas Female College, Alexander Institute, Waco Female College, Southwestern University and Granbury College. At all these places I have had a good time, and, like certain candi-dates for female admiration, have generally considered the last visited the

Granbury College is the newest flame. eat and a hearty welcome from the good

up stairs, flat of our backs, in the face of benefit to him, and he recommends the a cool south window, we made a fresh many were the hearty responses and fervent amens to the experiences of the brethren; and yet we learned from a sermon preached by one of the brethren, which was eloquent in its delivery. once a series of kind attentions that I truths, and which brought many of the brethren nearer to the Lord, that the ties did themselves and their teachers can never forget. The P. and A. sociemost accomplished of us in the art of much credit. The music was very good, responding amen were yet in school learning how, and we would not graduate until the Savior took us by the hand learning and Mr. Geo. Tarrant, orator, rison Neely, brother of Dr. M. H. Neely,

the days spent with them.

And so we parted realizing that it was good to be there and that we were better prepared for the summer campaign, took in the whole thing by myself, getters.

Bessie Baker.

The art levee had been held the evening before I reached the college, but I took in the whole thing by myself, getters. ting as much out of it as any one whose special gift consisted in knowing nothing at all about it. Still I know what pleases me, and I give it as my opinion that the art work at Granbury College will compare favorably with that of any other school in the State. This is saying a great deal, but "them's my sentiment." Miss Lilly Pearson is in the country about three m Granbury was closing out at time we were. Several stude on the train as I came home.

—I met Bishop Key at Fort I went down, and he insis saying a great deal, but "them's my sentiment." Miss Lilly Pearson is in Miss Lilly Pearson is charge of the art department, and as she moved about among the beauties whose execution she had directed, I thought of-

"Proserpine gathering flowers, Herself a fairer flower.

Miss Emma Cummings has charge of day morning, June 8, at 9:30, the contest

The contest was hot and the committee The finances were reported behind, but are as well up perhaps as at this time in any previous year. Every pastor thought the assessments made against his charge for the collections ordered by the conference would be paid by the end of the conference year.

The Sunday-school work was found to be in a healthy condition. There are thirty-five Methodist Sunday-schools in the district. The reports showed that the greatest difficulty in the way of our Sunday-school work was the lack of and Della Graycarried of the prize. Also the elocution class gave an entertainment. Misses Fannie Pearson and Della Graycarried of the prize. Miss

tertainment. Misses Fannie Pearson and Della Gray carried of the prize. Miss Isaacs, who gained the medal last year, by our Church.

Rev. W. H. Vaughan, our manager of the Orphan's Home, came, preached to us, and then asked of us a "second blessing" (he had asked and received once of the orphan's Home, came, preached to us, and then asked of us a "second blessing" (he had asked and received once of course we had the usual calisthen-

phasized, and the people were urged to give a real and hearty response to its needs. A communication from Prof. E. W. Tarrant informed the conference of the annual conference are:

the presence of the Holy Spirit was manifested at nearly every service. The speech was well prepared, well delivered and enthusiastically received. After this the pusher of this pencil was resignation as President of the Character and the conference are: nence was given to religious services and tory address was delivered by Mr. Fewthing went off, I leave others to (Texas Characters and Else) in my valise there on the stage; and that while "Gulliver could not always be with them in etc. This threw several sheckels into my hand which I dropped into a recess occupied mainly heretofore by a pocketcomb and some tobacco-crumbs

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Being requested by the powers that be and urged by Bro. Sweet (who has recently been appointed to fill out Bro. Roger's term in Granbury station) to preach at 4 p. m., I consented, and, as all will testify, we had a gracious time. The power of God was there and we got a new and a higher lift toward the bet-

ter land. At 8:30 p. m., June 9, we came together in the college chapel to deliver the medals, and to have a free and easy time until midnight, if we so desired. The following persons were made happy that evening by receiving each a golden token of pre-eminence in his or her several classes: Declamation, M. P. Morton; Elocution, Misses Fannie Pearson and Della Gray; Spelling, Anna Lambert: Latin, Bessie Baker; Art, Lucy Wallen; Honor Roll, A. P. Clements; Reading, Anna Menefee.

The following persons compose the faculty of Granbury College for the next year: Prof. E. P. Williams, President; Rev. E. P. Newsom, Vice-President; Miss Ruth Dysort, Principal Preparatory Department; Miss Emma Cummings, Principal Music Department; Miss Lily Pearson, Principal Art Department; Rev. R. F. Dunn, Business Manager.

Rev. E. M. Sweet resigned his place Vice-president in order to resume his loved employ-the pastorate. He is much beloved by the faculty and students of the college, and is looked upon by the people of Granbury as the intelligent, cultured, noble Christian gentleman I have known him to be these many years. The Methodists of the place were very sorry to part from Bro. Rogers, whose poor health forces him to 'go apart and rest awhile;" but they are delighted at the idea of getting Bro. Sweet. May the Lord bless him who

-The town of Granbury is situated on the west bank of the Brazos river, five in the northern suburbs of the place, stands Granbury College, overlooking the town, the valley, the river, and facing mit of which one gets a view that sweeps ager of the college there, who seated a radius of forty miles. From the balcony of the third story of the college building I viewed the prospect through a strong field glass, and after a long survey, of which I seemed never in the least to tire, I reached the conclusion that from that point one could get the best view of the most picturesque land-scape in the State. At the suggestion of Bros. Williams and Sweet I looked at the city through a prism, and visions of the New Jerusalem! the streets, the houses and the people were transferred to the sky, beautified and adorned by the colors of the rain-bow, and suggesting John's vision of the celestial city coming down from God out of heaven as a bride adorned for her husband!

-I met some old acquaintances at Granbury. Bro. Wm. Black, Sister and will always hail his coming with delight, promising him plenty of delight promising him plenty of delight homes and "free soil" in return.

Two of the pastors were absent. Two local preachers were present. Twenty-six lay delegates responded to roll call.

Rev. W. T. Keith, of Velasco, was our only visitor.

A thorough investigation was made of all the interests of the Church, and tainly made our stay among them pleasant and we will long remember the days spent with them.

And so we parted realizing that it was Maggie Berry, Della Gray, B. Y. Cumbings, Sue Smith, Daisy Cogdell, and Bessie Baker.

The art levee had been held the even-Church paper to make him quite com-

-The Campbellite school out there in Granbury was closing out at the same time we were. Several students were

-I met Bishop Key at Fort Worth as that he would get Bishop Hendrix to the 26th inst. Ten years from now will be about as soon as I can go, from the way the roads appear at this writ-ing. O, poverty, you are no disgrace, but you are deplorably inconvenient!

-On my way to Granbury I met that irrepressible and invincible hot-spur, Farmer Shaw, whose name with variegated significance has come to be a household word in Texas. The old-time readers of the ADVOCATE will remember him as "Cartoon," whose specified and "feathed fates" twanged such deadily music some years ago. "It is alleged" that while Shaw poses as a farmer he is in reality most beastly ignorant of the simplest "lay of a land," and that his only agricultural havings and holdings only agricultural havings and holdings of consist in a jack-bean upon the trellis of the condition of the missionary treasury that the board was forced to reduce the above amount by \$192,667, or about 43 above amount by \$192,667, or about 44 above amount by \$192,667, or about 45 above amount These things I say are "alleged." I do not youch for their truth. One thing I do say: As a polemic in politics, a paragrapher on a newspaper, and a "mover of men," he is a howling success!

-Rev. R. F. Dunn "manages" the business of Granbury College well. He wanted \$1500 to finish matters up around the building, and after just a little effort he raised \$1250. He has no doubt got the balance in hand by this writing. He does not go whining around "begging" money, but just demands of the Church and its friends what their college needs, and gets it. Then he works the Elocution," and brought down the house. Several other young ladies did very well indeed.

Of course we had the usual calisthenic drill with the marching and countermarching of the girls and the station however fine a covernment. Then he works the country. The towns and cities have been milked until they are sore. Everything that needs goes to the towns. They are looked upon as fine Jerseys that always give down the milk. But however fine a covernment has been milked until they are sore. however fine a cow may be, you can marching of the girls and the staring and counter-staring of the boys and of the spectators generally. The Angel of Beuna Vista and the accompanying pantomime was very well rendered and heartily applauded.

Thursday morning at 9:30 the valedictory address was deligated by Mr. Form entire universe is invited.

GULLIVER.

#### GRANBURY COMMENCEMENT.

On June 5 the commencement exercises began at Granbury College by a sermon preached by Rev. J. S. Chap-man, on the text, "Great peace have they that love thy law." Psa. 119:165. It was a grand sermon, being well deivered, but its power was in the fact that the truths uttered were suffused with divine light and clothed in the Spirit's power. Christ enthroned in the heart and ruling in the life were repre-sented as the most necessary things. In short, the students were greatly blest by the privilege of hearing this sermon. This has been a year of experimental work with Granbury College for the reason that it is the first year they have run without the incumbrance of the public selection.

The faculty give universal testimony that the work, under the present plan, has been very satisfactory. This really more than the most sanguine of the friends of that institution expected. Prof. Williams has shown himself quite efficient in the management, and

o the Board of Trustees have elected him for a term of five years. There were a little upwards of 150 matriculates this year, of whom about seventy-five were from abroad, which speaks a great deal in her favor, pecially when we consider the fact that within forty miles there are at least three other colleges claiming higher rank than herself. In every department the work of instruction has been well done, as doubtless all the visitors would testify, at least those who took the pains to examine the papers, which were accessi-

The art display was splendid, exhibiting both knowledge and skill. Miss Lillie Pearson, who is the art teacher, has done herself great credit in the success she has had, and is worthy the reputation she has won. She is also assistant in music. Miss Emma Cummings is principal, who also has won a reputation in her chosen field, of which she is

in every sense worthy. The cittzens of Granbury have made up an amount sufficient to complete and equip the college, which will greatly inrease her facilities for successful work. The work of this year has been a success, but under the generalship of Prof. Williams and under the guiding hand of the Misses Cummings and Pearson. with the others who have been elected to professorships, we bespeak for Granbury the best year of her history.
M. L. Moody,

MOODY, TEXAS. AN APPEAL FOR THE VENEZUELA MISSION.

The subscribers to this mission are of course profoundly interested. This card s to say that the undersigned have had full conference with Bro. Sutherland field, and made more liberal pro-concerning the mission and beg to state for carrying on the work at home.

1. A great and effectual door is open

Delay to pay the subscriptions would jeopardize the movement, if not destroy it. The General Board can not help, till the old debt is paid, therefore the en-tire movement is dependent on the generosity of its friends.
4. It might be wise and just to adopt

the Venezuela Mission as our own at the next session of the Northwest Texas Conference. We trust the brethren will pardon ever, \$26,193 came over from the previous this reminder, and remit their subscriptions to Rev. M. S. Hotchkiss, Hills-

boro, Texas, who is treasurer of the Venezuela mission fund. HORACE BISHOP,

CONFERENCE. reviously reported

Total ... \$13 30
Northwest Texas Annual Conference M. EThurch, South. W. L. GATTIS.

#### IMPORTANT EXPLANATIONS.

At the late annual meeting of the Board of Missions, Dr. P. A. Peterson was appointed and requested to write an article for the Church papers, explaining the liabilities and tables that appear the country about three miles from in the Annual Report of the Treasurer.] To the Members and Friends of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South:

The most difficult and perplexing problem with which the Board of Mis-I went down, and he insisted on my sions has to deal grows out of the lack going with him to the Orient, saying of means adequate to the increasing and pressing demands of our missionary relieve me if I would consent to go. I work, particularly in the foreign field. consented, but a matter in which "min- To manage this great enterprise, even eral and metalic substances" figured a little prevented my sailing with him on grave responsibility; but to provide for grave responsibility; but to provide for its maintenance with the limited resources of the board causes serious embarrassment and much solicitude.

It is a painful fact, not generally known, that every year the board is compelled to make heavy reductions in the estimates received from the various missions, and to withhold appropria-tions where it is quite certain that the work will suffer thereby. At the late annual meeting of the board the appropriations asked for in the several missions above amount by \$192,667, or about 43 per cent, so as to bring it within the limit of the aggregate of the annual appropriations, which for prudential rea-sons was decided upon in 1891.

The Treasurer's report for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1892, gives the receipts from all sources as \$304,917.84, an increase over the preceding year of \$53,618.38. Of this amount, \$263,441.11 was derived from regular collections. The remainder—\$41,470.73—consists of "specials," by which is meant contributions additional to and independent of the regular collections under the assessments made on the annual conferences, and in some cases designed for objects not embraced in the appropriations. Nevertheless, when by direction of the givers, such special contributions are ap-plied to objects for which otherwise the board would have to provide, then and to that extent they practically go toward paying appropriations, and by so much

afford relief to the treasury.

The total liabilities of the board April 1, 1892, were for borrowed money \$118,-420.88, and for balance on appropriations of 1891, \$116,105.14, making a total of \$234,525.52. But the liabilities for balance on appropriations can not properly be regarded as a debt, since the payments on these appropriations have several months through which to run, and as they become due will be paid in the usual way from current receipts on the assessments which were made to meet

The debt for borrowed money was not all contracted at one time. It has been accumulating through several years. But inasmuch as the chief portion of it was incurred in consequence of the action of the Board in May, 1890, it is easy to conclude and has been often affirmed that said action was unjudicious and unwise. It may appear so when viewed in the light of subsequent unexpected with the will of the Church, clearly expressed through its highest representative body, the General Conference. support of this position we submit the following facts:

For several years prior to the General Conference held May, 1890, all our missionary interests had been improving, and the collections had increased each year (with one exception), until at the time above mentioned the amount reported for the fiscal year then just ended was \$276,000, the largest sum that had been paid in any one year. At the same time there came from the foreign missions urgent calls for men and for the means of enlargement, while in various quarters earnest appeals were made behalf of a more liberal policy for the development of the home work, particu-

larly in the Western conferences. Deeply impressed by the exigency of the situation, the General Conference by formal resolution, declared: "We believe the time has come when we must go forward in the work that God has given us to do, or suffer irreparable In keeping with this declaration, and to give it effect as far as practicable at the time, the conference recommended to the Board of Missions to raise the assessments on the annual conferences from three hundred thouthree hundred and fifty thousand dollars, and also elected two additional Secretaries to travel through the connection, visiting the annual and district conferences, and the Churches generally, in order to stimulate missionary zeal and to increase the collections for the cause.

These proceedings of the General Conwere naturally, and rightly, interpreted to mean that the time had come for a more vigorous and aggressive along the line. Such, at least, was the understanding of the Board of Missions; and accordingly they raised the assessments on the annual conferences, as the General Conference advised, increased the appropriations \$72,000, sent fifteen additional missionaries into the foreign field, and made more liberal provision

Although the mission year 1800-91 opened thus auspiciously, its close brought disappointment and discouragement in connection with its financial outlook. Notwithstanding much larger appropriations were to be paid, and that two able and efficient Secretaries were in the field most of the time, the collections fell off nearly \$25,000 as compared with the preceding year. The board received for the year, from all sources, the sum of \$251,299 with which to pay liabili ties amounting to \$369,630, leaving a deficit, or a debt, of \$118,331. Of this, how-

caused by the debt, the board, at its annual meeting in Wilmington, N. C., May, 1891, fixed the appropriations for that year at \$260,000, or \$65,-000 less than for 1890, and also RELIEF FOR THE GERMAN MISSION determined that in future the absolute appropriations for each year shall be limited to a sum within the amount of the regular collections the preceding year. While all must regret the necessity for this step, yet under the

circumstances it was the proper one to Continued on eighth page.

# Texas Christian Advocate.

DR. J. W. LAMBUTH'S LAST TRIP.

The Church at home is somewhat familiar with the history of the work at Tadotsu, Japan; for, perhaps, no one point in the Japan Mission has been more written about than this. It was the people at this place, who, in 1889, wrote to Dr. J. W. Lambuth several times urging him to come to them and tell them about Christianity, and when, because of press of other work, he was forced to refuse even their third appeal, they telegraphed: "If you cannot come to us we will go to you." When this message came he felt that he could refuse no longer, and so went and preached Christ unto them. The speedy and large results that followed showed that the Holy Spirit was at work in the place; for, within a few weeks, seventeen were received into the Church. It was the people who, in their desire to build a house unto the Lord, brought their armor, swords, and other heirlooms to Dr. Lambuth with the request that they sold and that the proceeds be used for the erection of the house.

It was an occasion of sincere rejoicing to us all, and to Dr. J. W. Lambuth particularly, when, at the annual meeting of our Church Extension Society last year, it was announced that sufficient funds were in hand to purchase land and to build the church at Tadotsu. This was made possible by the receipts from the sale of the armor and the swords, a grant from the society and generous donations from the Vanderbilt Missionary Brotherhood and a good sister in California, whose heart the Lord

The church was dedicated on March 1892, by Dr. Lambuth and his trip to Tadotsu was the last he ever made until he left us for heaven. Dr. Lambuth was noted for the amount of itinerating that e did and I suppose that he accomplished more in this line than any other missionary in our Church. He has been pre-eminently "the tireless evangelist," ever pushing into the regions beyond. It was very fitting, therefore, that his last trip should be made to a Church that he had organized and to consecrate a house of worship which he had been so largely instrumental in building.

When a Church is dedicated in Japan it is customary to read a short history of the work. A paper of this kind was read at the Tadotsu dedication and Dr. Lambuth intended to send it to some of the Church papers for publication; but before it was translated and copied he was taken sick. The paper, not so full on some points as it might be, is as fol-

The law of development in the natear, and lastly the ripened fruit. It is the same way in the spiritual kingdom. I have been informed that the seeds of the gospel were dropped here the first time more than ten years ago. Before that many an earnest prayer, I believe, had reached to the holy ears offered for this town by devoted followers of our

The people here are believers in two great gods, namely: The Kotoluia and Zentsu Ji. They only strive after worldy pleasures, and very seldom will listen to the preaching of Christianity, lest they should lose their unjust gains. God finally gave us the glad tiding in a miraculous way. Some young men of this place were called by God to leave Thus the Spirit set before the people these young students of the Bible, as examples, having renewed their thoughts amples, having renewed their thoughts and conduct, and used them to exhort and several were awakened to seek for the truth. Among them was a lady who let us use her house to hold our meetings in to study the Bible and to open the services. How wonderful the wisdom and the goodness of God!

Up to this time we of course had had no pastor nor preacher, and this little flock in the wilderness naturally wished to have an overseer, on which we wrote to Dr. J. W. Lambuth to send a preachto us. The Methodist Episcopal Church, South, had comparatively a large field for its work and had not enough workers to supply all the de-mands of several places, for "the harvest ing decided that the Church would not ing decided that the Church would not ministers to preach to them.

H. S. THRALL. send so many reapers, we thought it was impossible to have their consent to the proposal from our meeting. But our cries, like those of the Macedonians, made Dr. J. W. Lambuth come over, with other brethren, to see the conditions and, finally, we were made an appointment to the Kobe district, under Dr. W. R. Lambuth and Mr. Sumida and me, then being students of the Kwansei Gakuin. After the annual meeting of 1890 this place was moved to the Matsuyama district, the workers remaining the same as before.

The people opposed Christianity with all their might, for they did not like to full of good things for young preachers lead upright lives as taught in the Bible. that I have undertaken this morning to lead upright lives as taught in the Bible. We could as yet find no house in which to worship. So it was unanimously de-cided that we must have a church built at once. But it was too hard for a young Church, consisting of only a score of persons, many of whom had not yet reached their majority. At last, we came to the conclusion that we could get some funds for the Church by selling armor inherited from our fathers, and swords, which Dr. J. W. Lambuth kindly sent to his friends in America. By the grace of our Lord we obtained several hundreds of dollars from benevoken Cho, Tadotsu, and was finished put him. March 27, 1892. Now we dedicate the "First

now as I write. It gives a good view of an angel. Some are goody-good-so good

My good brother, Rev. E. S. Smith, Conference, but the Discipline gives the German Conference all the German Churches in the State of Texas. He further intimates that no complaint has been made against the German brethren. Suppose we turn the tables, and a German brother in his conference gets up and says in effect: the old Texas Conference is neglecting its people; we have men who can speak their language well. Let us establish a mission in the "big

ment looks to the conversion of the

money in Christian countries except to reach the poor and neglected classes. Are the Germans in the bounds of the Texas Conference either poverty-stricken, or destitute of religious institutions?

As Bro. Smith did not appreciate historical reminiscences, I will furnish him some figures. In 1880 the population of the twenty-odd counties included in the Texas Conference amounted to a little over six hundred thousand. Of this number a little over eighteen thousand, according to the official census reports, were natives of some province of the German Empire. About one in twenty were of German birth. That is a very small per centage taking the whole population, though it is confessed that in certain counties the Germans are quite numerous. Our German missions have een in existence in this territory since 1850. It is not the fault of the missionaries that they have not been more successful.

Now the question recurs, is this population poor, or ignorant, or destitute of religious institutions? Bro. Smith totally ignores, or lightly esteems, all efforts for the evangelization of this population not carried on by the M. E. Church, South. Well, first, as to the poverty of the Germans. They are the most indus-trious, economical, sober and thrifty people we have. This fact is conceded by all; then there is no claim on the ground of poverty. Now as to the re-ligious institutions of our German population: In 1880 the census reports give to Texas 35,347 natives of the German Empire. That number may have in-

creased, say 25 per cent in ten years.
I will say nothing of the missions the Methodists North and South in our State, albeit there are two annual con-ferences, four presiding elders, and a large number of pastors devoting their their town and stay at other places, and in the meanwhile God opened their hearts and sowed the seeds of the truth. Thus, the South seeds of the truth. hunting up places where any neglected Germans may be found; but there are others establishing Churches with con-

their relatives and friends with letter.
Thus God prepared the way. At this time there came back a brother to the time there came back a brother to the many back a brother to the for the year 1890 gives two Evangelical for the year 1890 gives two Evangelical for the year synods in Texas with seventy conference. I have no statistics. They organizations, sixty church buildings, and 9,638 communicants, and besides these there are some Independent Lutheran Churches. Then there are a number of German Baptist Churches in the territory of the Texas Conference. The census reports for 1890 give the communicants in Texas. Of this number 8,250 are in the city of Galveston and 36,403 in the Galveston diocese, a territory about the same as Bro. Smith's conference. I still verily believe that our Germans are about as well supplied with the means of Christian culture as The preceding annual meeting have the Texas Conference to send one of its

The inimitable Same Jones is in the city, stirring it, of course, from circum-ference to center and back again. God is blessing his labors in the conversion of thousands. On the morning of June 10, he came out "to have a family chat with the boys of Vanderbilt," as he ex-pressed it. His address was a fitting conclusion to the valuable lecture on practical theology which the senior class has listened to this year. It is so reproduce much of it for the benefit of

NASHVILLE LETTER.

the young men of our own Texas.

He first read I Kings 2:2: "David charged Solomon, his son, saying, I go the way of all the earth: be thou strong therefore, and shew thyself a man. Using this as a starting point he said in substance: "These are words of a father to his son. He did not say, be thou a great prince, or a great warrior, some gave seven sets of them and twenty but 'be thou a man.' A man is the biggest thing in the world. A man bigger than a doctor, a lawyer, or a preacher-he is even bigger than a theologue. There are too many preachers in the

"First I would say, be strong in your

artist to sell them at 35 cents each. Should any of Dr. Lambuth's friends, or any of the missionary societies of our or any of the missionary societies of our Church, desire to obtain a copy, they can do so by sending their full address, with Church, desire to obtain a copy, they can do so by sending their full address, with the money, to Miss Jennie Conwell, Mission Rooms, M. E. Church, South, that. Pour the hot shot in on them and Nashville, Tenn., and the picture will be sent them in due time. Miss Conway and the photographs will be sent from here direct to those ordering them.

Kobe, Japan, May 9, 1892.

My good brother, Rev. E. S. Spith

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Nashville, Tenn., and the picture will they'll come out of their holes. They to prove that there is no occasion for they may say they were not in there, but to prove that there is no occasion for admission into the to prove the doctrine of final perseverance by saying, that "a converted man can this claim for admission into the different of himself who thinks he can destroy it."

After quoting the above language, to mind any Baptist author who tries to prove the doctrine of final perseverance by saying, that "a converted man can to tall to prove the doctrine of final perseverance by saying, that "a converted man can to sin." The Old School Presbyterian 100,000 souls for Christ. You may leave here and preach the first Sunday on developed: the next Sunday you may hold forth on justification by faith, and on and on, on the and they'll come out of their holes. They to may say they were not in there, but to prove that there is no occasion for admission into the doctrine of final perseverance by saying, that "a converted man can to tall to prove the doctrine of final perseverance by saying, that "a converted man can this claim of the annual conferences and this claim of the man who stoops so far 'beneath the dignity of a gentleman as to answer a courteous preach, he can get a chance, and the charge in they'll come out of their holes. They are the first sunday on the man who stoops so far 'beneath the distroy it."

I tell this, not to glorify myself, but to mind any Baptist author who tries to mind any B the cardinal doctrines of the Church, but in the end you will have a back-slidden circuit and a preacher as cold as My good brother, Rev. E. S. Saitti, says the Texas Conference has the right to occupy every inch of ground in the territory not occupied by the German territory not occupied by the German is a savor of life unto life, or of death unto death. Be strong in your choice. Say to yourself, whether I'm ever considered a preacher or not, I'm going to do the very best I can to save souls. The world's going to say something about the man that's doing his duty. How sorry I feel for the little preacher that nobody don't say nothing about. Some of you will never hear anything of one another until twenty years to come, when you will meet at thicket." But suppose the right is admitted, may not the policy be questioned?

Bro. Smith asks if it is not as proper to send missionaries to the Germans as to the Chinese? I answer unhesitatingly and emphatically, no! The first idea underlying the whole missionary movement looks to the conversion of the may be converted from the wrong, but may be converted from the wrong, but he is just half converted. He may be converted to the right, but he is but half heathen.
I boldly take this position, that while converted to the right, but he is out many there are heathen in the world there is there are heathen in spending missionary and to the right means wholly contained to the right means who in spending missionary and to the right means who in the right mea verted. You can't overdraw the horrors of hell or the beauties of heaven. There's no such thing as hyperbole in the Bible.

"In the third place, you must hav good, hard, common sense. The troubl with most men is just above the eye Your mind can be improved just lik your muscle. Good hard sense is given and acquired. Start with it and put culture upon it: you've learned how to learn something. A fellow that knows one thing well is on the road to know many things well. We may know things, a few things, as well as anybody in the world. A preacher may know his sins forgiven, and he must. pose a gentleman was to ask my little boy, 'Are you Sam Jones' son?' Sup-pose he was to reply, 'Well, I believe so; that's what people call me.' It would be a reflection on the whole fam-ily. Your hostetter ily. Your hesitation to say 'Abba father' is a reflection on the whole family of heaven. Have a somewhere and a somewhen that God converted your

"In conclusion, court the acquaintance about with you. I am often misrepre-sented and defamed, but I at all times have an abiding consciousness of Christ's presence with me-

'Happy if with my latest breath, I may but gasp His name; Preach Him to all, and cry in death, Behold, behold the Lamb.'

"I'd rather a man pull a pistol on me than a manuscript. There never was a sermon preached from a manuscript that did not have pride way down at the bottom. I don't say a wrong pride, but a kind of religious pride. Don't use them, boys; nine-tenths of manuscrip preaching has played out in effective ness. Don't use slang; that don't do in the pulpit. Good old Anglo-Saxon is the best thing yet to get along on. Use

#### OUR CHURCH.

pressed with what seems to me the thought of offering my views to the again. I take the position, from a the issue of February 18. On the fourth | Christian can bid him Godspeed in his page I find one editorial and two com- doctrine. Hear the word of God: Roman Catholics more than 100,000 together, present to my mind the cor- not in the doctrine of Christ, hath not calculating, business meeting; the and bring not this doctrine, receive letter, making the pastor a man whose him Godspeed. For he that biddeth mands of several places, for "the harvest truly is plenteous, but the laborers are few." The preceding annual meeting havit would be an act of stupendous folly for the recovery of the lost is deeds." If John 9:10, 11. This downnot filled or satisfied with full collections and the praises of brethren, and then turning back to the first column then turning back to the first column to read what the editor has to say perience, and the word of God. Viewabout "more laborers"-altogether show that Episcopal Methodism not only has zeal for God, but a zeal which lieve it. We bid them Godspeed in is according to knowledge; not only a every good word and work, but will mind to work, but a high regard for never say amen to falsehoods. After an intelligent distribution of that work, not so much that a few should work very hard, but all work together. the success of the truth, so badly mixed And right here I will say I am unal-terably opposed to a surrender of the word "South" as a part of our Church name. I want it retained, not for its ecclesiastical interference in State af-

The Church is the product of the pulpit, not of the pastorate necessarily, but of the pulpit. "It pleased God by posed to "Baptist pretentions," but recthe foolishness of preaching to save them ognize them as Christian people. This that believe." A pastor must of nekind of opposition is found in all Pedocessity be a preacher, but a preacher baptist Churches. He makes the Methneed not be a pastor. Among the odists at Hico a specialty; shoots at preachers are to be found men in every them, and none others are implicated. anything else." several hundreds of dollars from benevolent friends on the other side of the lent friends on the other side of the ocean. Our ladies made a contribution, offering their ornaments and things of their own handiwork. Thus we were able to realize our longing. The work was started last September on the Raks was started last September on the Raks.

There are too many preachers in the pulpit to-day who are divines—too dispersable evides and does he not show by incontestable evidence that I betrayed ignorance of our own historian? He knows he cannot man is what is aimed at by the coming and death of Jesus Christ. He who is first of all a man is good anywhere you was started last September on the Raks. way fitted for the pastorate, but the called of God to that work. The pastor has no time to pursue any secular vocasays: "I have never witnessed such my misrepresentations. What on earth has no time to pursue any secular vocachurch to our Almighty Father. May he abide in the house of worship ever-more. Amen.

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Character is would say, be strong in your has no time to pursue any secular vocal says: "I have never withessed such composition to a meeting." In the outcomposition to a meeting." In the outcomposition to a meeting. In the outcomposition to a meeting this scribe intended not misrepresent him, nor did I misrepresent him, and did so for awhile, but was represent our Church. What then can what may be his occupation, can alset of the meeting this scribe intended ways find time to preach, and will also to help, and did so for awhile, but was brethren at Tadotsu arranged to have a picture of the church taken, and requested Dr. Lambuth to join the group. We are glad that they did so, for it was his last photograph. It lies before me apreacher that is pure as now as I write. It gives a good view of the church taken and it stays forever as preacher that is pure as now as I write. It gives a good view of think of him. Character is what's in the ways had under to preach, and will alto help, and did so for awhile, but was soon ignored as a gospel minister and ways have an opportunity to preach, if he has the disposition. I have been a preacher nearly twenty-four years; trine and "Baptist principles." Just as soon as I heard Elder Lockhart's liberty soon as I heard Elder Lockhart's liberty sermon I determined to stay at home.

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bers and local preachers are not doing enough, and our conferences are crowded, while scores of applicants are of necessity turned away disappointed, all because of a false notion that Methodist pastors constitute the entire working force of the Methodist Church.

We have the apostolic doctrine and government—the best system, the best methods. In a word, the best appliances for the dissemination of gos-pel light and truth. Let us not mend our rules, but keep them.

JOHN C. S. BAIRD. MISREPRESENTATIONS, ETC.

I see in the Texas Baptist and Herald, June 2, the following misrepresentations from Elder James S. Daugherty, pastor of the Baptist Church at Hico, Texas.

In giving the details of his protracted meeting at Hico, he says: "Bro. J. F. Lockhart, who continued with us eleven days, preaching the gospel in its purity." After noting the success of the meeting, he says: "I have never witnessed such opposition to a meeting Elder Daugherty can not sustain his as we had here. Especially were allegation. If he thinks he can, in beas we had here. Especially were allegation. If he thinks he can, in be-Universalists and the Methodists on half of the Methodists I demand his the 'war path.'"

Baptist Church is not a unit with respect to the doctrine of Christ. On If he cannot meet the issue in a truththeir principles each claims to be an ful way, he ought to acknowledge that independent body. This being true, it his flesh has done much damage by is possible for anyone to be heterodoxical barefaced misrepresentations. They, in in its faith and practice. Any one of the judgment of thinking men, point to their Churches, with their assumed in-dependency, can interpret God's word to suit itself. By a majority vote the Church rules, right or wrong. It is true Baptists generally pretend to take the scriptures to sustain their faith and practice; but if the interpretations of God's word are heretical, no other of the Lord Jesus Christ, and carry him | Church nor combination of Churches can | speak of murderous tribes of Indians remove the difficulty. If a Baptist pastor can keep a majority of his members on his side, he can hold his charge and preach what he pleases. In proof of preach what he pleases. In proof of and murdering the citizens. This this fact, Elder Lockhart boldly asserted that a converted man "cannot sin," and further said that one "born are bad people. The whole history of of God" might "steal a horse or get drunk," but the crime would not be a she has never been on the "war-path" sin to his spotless soul. He acknowledged the sins if the flesh, but argued loves all God's people, regardless of that they could not bring condemna- denominational names; but, like Paul, tion upon a saved soul. In my judg- many of her ministers have defended ment this is one of the doctrines of the gospel against the aspersions of her devils. Without considering the ori- enemies. The Methodist Church is a gin and consequences of this unscript- furnishing-store for other Churches. gin and consequences of this unscription of the good English. If you put into your sentences and words the pith of the gospel and utter them in conviction and earnestness, you will have success."

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Vand the truth. I charge no man with a the Baptist Church and she would be truth-loving Savior, can come before wilful perversion, for I cannot tell shorn of much strength. For some time past I have been im- what allowance to make for an acclesiastical fumbler. His views were so herself with regard to Mr. Daugherty's matter of absolute amazement and peculiar and distinctive mission of the damnable in their tendency that one allegation against her. So far as we M. E. Church, South, but had not or more Methodists would not hear him know they are peaceable and upright; readers of the ADVOCATE until I saw Bible standpoint, that no enlightened munications which, when all taken "Whosoever transgresseth and abideth rect idea of a gospel Church. The God. He that abideth in the doctrine closing paragraph of H. G. H.'s letter, of Christ, he hath the Father and the making a quarterly conference a cold, Son. If there come any unto you opening paragraph of Geo. T. Nichols' him not unto your house, neither bid

ing this heresy in its proper light, we hearing Mr. Lockhart, I treated him

No enlightened gentleman would construe my absence and that of others as being in "opposition" to the meeting. so many scales in his eyes, perhaps he thinks that because we did not go down into the water we were in opposition to The gentleman knows that

commit all manner of sins, of the deepest dye and greatest magnitude. Horrible doctrine!

sition" which he complains of, he ought to have mentioned the parties. But instead of doing that, in his eyes, according to his testimony, all the Methodists in Hico are guilty. In conducting his meeting on "old land mark" principles, he built the fence so high that no true-hearted Methodist could afford to climb over it. He may consider that our refusal to "swallow the camel," climb over the fence, and go down into the "liquid grave" "opposition." If so, we plead guilty. I was in favor of the meeting, and my people were also, but we could not pray for God to bless the doctrine we heard. are considered by some Baptist preachers "the gospel in its purity." The Baptist Church is not a unit with respect to the doctrine of Christ. If ne knows that his assertion is false, he will certainly keep silent. His silence will induce all thinking men to believe that his slanderous statement originated in his own because the control of the contro proof. If he knows that his assertion

Does Elder Daugherty consider the import of his quotation? The pioneers of Texas understand it. When they Daugherty believes that Methodists

The Universalist Church can defend and as for their doctrine, while I do not endorse the whole system, I will say that I would rather embrace its worst feature than Mr. Lockhart's doctrine on "final perseverance," because, if God teaches that a regenerated soul "cannot sin" in any place, he contradicts himself. Paul says: "Yea, let God be true, but every man a liar." Romans 3:4. "What I have written, I have written."

WM. PRICE.

HICO, TEXAS. WHAT IS THE METHODIST CHURCH!

der the above caption for this paper We hope so. sometime ago, in reply to the gross misrepresentation of one W. H. Kuykendall, a Baptist preacher of Graham, Texas, and showed that he had made nine distinct statements about our Church that were utterly false. I quoted with silent contempt, but prayed for his exact language, and then referred to the Discipline and to Wesley's writings, and proved that Mr. K. had said things that were wholly untrue. Now instead of correcting his mistakes and sound simply, but for its significance, both as to "a high prerogative episco-pacy" and an unalterable opposition to Universalists' "opposition." Having another article on the same subject, which appears in the Texas Bantist which appears in the Texas Baptist and Herald of May 26, accusing me of misrepresenting him and calling my article a slanderous one. Let us see the facts in the case.

Mr. K. says: "In said article Mr. H. successfully betrays his ignorance of his own historians. Charity forbids us charging all his misrepresentations to

Now what does Mr. K. mean? Why

Speaking of trying to get space in the ADVOCATE to reply, and failing to do so, he then says, "I also wrote to Mr. H. requesting him to discuss

ground to that occupied by Messrs. Mr. K. was taken from two short editorials and Daugherty. Their doctorials published in my paper, the trine, as they preach it, indicates partnership between God and the devil. and was written with direct reference They divide the true penitent: God to the little pugnacious men in this converts the soul and takes it into his special locality, who are trying to own bosom, and the devil takes his break down Methodism in Franklin body. If the theory is correct, the and in this section of country, and soul is eternally saved, and the body was in no sense a reply to Mr. K.'s sohas liberty while serving the devil to called "courteous letter." I now give you the exact words of Mr. K.'s wonderful letter to me with the spelling, punctuation and grammar, just as it is If Elder Daugherty saw the "oppofrom his own hand. Here it is; read it and wonder:

"GRAHAM, TEXAS, April 15, 1892. Mr. W. W. Horner:

"DEAR SIR-Your favor received, Will say, I have made inquiry of The ADVOCATE To find on what terms I can get space to reply. If there is no terms by whitch I can get admitance to its colums, I would love a sociable in you paper, till you, learned something very needfull to you, concerning Methodism. What say you

"respecfully,
"W. H. KUYKENDALL." To that letter I wrote the following reply on April 19: Rev. W. H. Kuykendall

"DEAR BROTHER-Your favor received yesterday. Will say in reply that if you have any information concerning Methodism that would be needful for me to know, I would be very happy indeed to come into possession of it, as I want to know all about it that can be known of it. I would suggest, however, that you be very careful and know that your information is absolutely correct, and that all the statements you may make about our Church be absolutely true. In your article you make nine distinct assertions that are positively untrue, and in your letter to me of only eight lines, you have five misspelled words, and you fearfully butcher up the English language.

"If you write a reply to my article, please be careful about these matters and let us know all you can concering Methodism. Neither you nor I can be benefited by being ignorant of the truth, and we should know all that we can, for the truth only can make "Praying the blessings of the Lord

to rest upon you, and that you may enjoy sweet fellowship with our blessed Savior, I subscribe myself your true friend and brother in Christ,

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orable." Will he do it? We will see, I have written this article, not through spite or personal feeling, but because the interests of truth demand-The readers of the ADVOCATE will ed it. Will our readers take notice of remember that I wrote an article un- these things and pre-erve these facts? W. W. HORNER.

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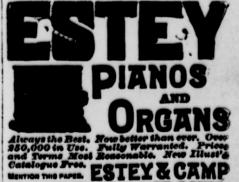
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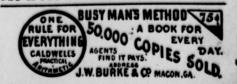
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THE ASCENSION OF CHRIST .- Acts GOLDEN TEXT: When he had spoken these things, while they beheld, he was taken up; and a cloud received him out

TIME: A. D. 30. PLACE: Mount of Olives. OUTLINE.

of their sight .- Acts 1:9.

I. Forty Days .- Verses 1-3. II. The Promise.—Verses 4-8. III. The Ascension.—Verses 9-12.

INTRODUCTION. Testament, we come to the Acts of the Apostles, in which our studies shall be aside. "He must reign till he hath for the second half of the year. After put all enemies under his feet." his resurrection our Savior remained on the earth forty days. The objects these words: "I go to prepare a place of his stay were: 1. To have witnesses for you." The ascension opened up the things concerning himself, and spake also "of the things pertaining to the kingdom of God." 3. To words, "It is expedient for you that I the apostles. He had once confined Comforter will not come unto you." them to the lost sheep of the house of The descent of the Holy Spirit de-Israel. Now he makes their circuit pended on the ascension of Jesus. The extensive as the race of man. "Go ye departure of one was necessary for the into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature." If Christ had built on the Ascension. That little ascended the morning of the resurrec- upper-room of the prayer-meeting tion, the fact that he had left the tomb | would never have been filled with the could scarcely have been proven, and it Hely Ghost had not Olivet with its is doubtful if the apostles would have ever preached again. The period of forty days was long enough, and when its objects were accomplished, Jesus "was parted from them and carried up the world in case and hot onvet with its disciples waved adieu to the ascending Lord.

Thus there was a great advantage to the world in Christ's leaving it. If he had not ascended, his ministry would have been personal and local. His important in the control of the contr into heaven."

I. FORTY DAYS.—Verses 1-3.

1. The former treatise-referring to the gospel of Luke; this indicates that son, to whom Luke addresses both his books. The word means "lover of God," and hence it has been supposed that no person, but any believer is in-tended. The general belief is that Theophilus was a well-known friend of Luke, probably a Roman officer. Began both to do and teach—in his gospel Luke gives Christ's history before the ascension; in the Acts he continues the

2. Through the Holy Ghost-the Third Person in the Holy Trinity was the promised inspirer and teacher. Unto the apostles—in the gospels, the twelve are generally called disciples, "learners;" now apostles, "those sent

3. Showed himself alive-thus demonstrative of the fact. Forty days—he cross in every man's heart. meaning here the entire Christian dispensation.

II. THE PROMISE.—Verses 4-8.

4. They should not depart—parallel to the "tarry ye," (Luke 24:49). Wait for the promise of the Father—which was the baptism of the Holy Spirit, which had been promised in the Old Testament (Lock 2:28; Jesiah 44:2) Old Testament (Joel 2:28; Isaiah 44:3), and reiterated by our Savior, "I will pray the Father, and he will give you another Comforter, that he may abide with you forever."

5. John baptized with water-he could use only the symbol, but ye shall be baptized with the Holy Ghost—one was external, the other spiritual; one cleansed the body, the other purified the soul. Not many days hence-Pentecost was ten days after the ascension. 6. Restore again the kingdom to Israel—they still halt in the letter and

think that Christ's kingdom is to be temporal. They were not thoroughly enlightened until after the descent of hands, and blessed them. the Holy Spirit.
7. It is not for you to know the times

or the seasons-God holds the future in his own power, and disposes of times and seasons at his own will. Therefore all human prophecies as to the exact date of the second coming or the end of the world are purely speculation.

8 Ye shall receive power—Spiritual power was better than discussions about dates of coming events. After that the Holy Ghost is come upon you -His coming makes a giant out of a dwarf, a man of courage out of a coward, a saint out of a sinner. Witnesses unto me-Commencing at Jerusalem, as the place of Christ's death and resurrection, the centre of Jewish thought, they and their successors were to testify to Christ unto the uttermost parts of the earth.

III. THE ASCENSION—Verses 9-12.

9. When he had spoken-At his last words he "lifted up his hands and blessed them (Luke 24:50), and, hands still uplifted as if he would drop blessings upon them, he rose from the earth only a block of wood representing an until a cloud received him out of their

10. Two men-in the Scriptures angels, when appearing to human beings, are represented as men. They must of these figure-head dragons is a firm have shape and size to be cognizable to belief in a real live dragon that lurks

11. Ye men of Galilee-the apostles were chiefly, if not entirely, Galileans, and the Galilean dialect was a marked peculiarity of their speech (Matt. 26:73).

Why stand ye gazing—they were recalled to the duties of the hour and day, from gazing upward to work on the control of earth. This same Jesus . . . shall so earth. This same Jesus . . . shall so my native servant, pig-tailed Taosen. come in like manner—really, bodily visibly. His first coming was as a helpless babe, in poverty and obscurity; he shall come the second time with power and great glory.

12. Then returned they unto Jerusa-lem—"with great joy" (Luke 24:52), because the angels said that he would come again. Olivet—the Mount of Then, as Olives, east of Jerusalem, the valley of roaring storm set in. Jehoshaphat separating it from the city. Sabbath day's journey—about a mile; certain that it would be the end of us;

Sunday School Tesson. the rabbinical limit for walking on the and aside from all dragons and philoso-

Why did not our Savior remain upon the earth as the visible head of his spiritual kingdom? This leads us to consider the purposes of the ascen-

The first relates to Christ him-He ascended that he might reself. sume that glory which he had with the Father before the world was. He took back this glory as a conqueror of death and hell. David expresses his triumphal ascent as king of glory in

Not only did he resume his glory a a conqueror, but as one deserving of reward for having finished the work which his Father gave him to do. Paul states that God highly exalted him because he became obedient unto After spending six months in the Old the death of the cross (Phil. 2:9-11).

Christ shall never more lay this glory 2. Another purpose is taught in

to his resurrection. There are ten or the way to heaven. We enter into the eleven recorded appearances, one of them being to "above five hundred new and living way (Heb. 10:20). His brethren at once." 2. To give the disciples additional instruction. Beginning at Moses he expounded unto them in all the Scriptures of those mansions which he has gone

renew and enlarge the commission of go away: for if I go not away, the

have been personal and local. His immediate influence would have been confined to those places where he personally might go and preach; his conthe Acts of the Apostles was written by Luke, the beloved physician. Theophilus—nothing is known of this person, to whom Luke addresses both the of loss that poverty or sickness kept us from seeing and hearing him.

If he had not left them, the disciples would have been like children afraid to leave him. When he departs he sends them power. Dating from Pentecost, they have ideas; they are independent of kings and councils; they are courageous; they are men.

Not only the disciples, but all the world, get the benefits of the Spirit's coming which depended upon the ascension. Christ could have appeared only to a few, but now, through the Spirit, grace which "bringeth salvation, hath appeared to all men."

Now, every place may be a mount of ascension; every heart an upper room awaiting the Pentecostal shower. strating the resurrection. By many infallible proofs—"infallible" is not in the original the contained the original the contained the original the original the contained the original the original the contained the con the original; the proofs were demon-

4. We must not think that because of the ascension: That he might be come our High Priest. As such he intercedes for us before the Father. Although he has left the earth:

He ever lives above, For me to intercede.

His all-redeeming love, His precious blood to plead. We now see why the disciples re-

turned to Jerusalem with great joy. Seemingly tears would have been more appropriate. Have they not lost their best friend? Why joy instead of grief? These words tell the secret: I will not leave you comfortless. . . . I send the promise of my Father upon you.... Ye shall receive power, after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you.

Should we not also rejoice that the Savior does not live upon the earth? Personally absent, he is, through the Spirit, ever present, as he said, "Lo, I am with you alway."

Now we realize the full meaning of

#### Old and Young.

DUTY AND INCLINATION.

"Stay at home," said Inclination,
"Let the errand wait."
"Go at once," said Duty, sternly,
"Or you'll be too late."

"But it snows," said Inclination,
"And the wind is keen."
"Never mind all that," said Duty,
"Go and brave it, Jean."

Jean stepped out into the garden, Looked up at the sky; Clouded, shrouded, dreary, sunless, Snow unceasingly.

"Stay," again said Inclination.
"Go," said Duty, "go,"
Forth went Jean with no more waiting,
Forth into the snow.

You will smile if now I tell you That this quiet strife, Duty conquering Inclination, Strengthened all her life.

THE DRAGON OF THE CHINA SEA.

Scarce a Chinese junk ever sails the sea without more or less of a dragon for its figure-head. Sometimes it is exceedingly economical dragon; but it is a dragon, all the same. And every dragon has at least one eye. It takes a rogue to catch a rogue, and the cause

deep down in the China Sea. The greater part of Chinese theology and philosophy is made up of dragons.

Taosen lived up to it.

He was much opposed to the vessel I selected, because it had no dragon at the prow, and no eye.
"No got eye, how can see? No can

see, how go sailee? Me no likee!" he

Then, as ill-luck would have it, a

phy, it did seem more than probblea

that he was correct. If he had been out of my reach and beyond the danger of interruption, he would have beat gongs, rattled pans, fired crackers-anything to make a noise. He would have wailed and howled to try to frighten the dragon who was rolling about beneath us. If that did not work, he would have killed a white rooster, if he could get one, sprinkled its blood on the water, and nailed its head and some of its feathers to the mast. Many a stormbeaten junk comes into port with that talisman conspicuously displayed. Then he would have thrown rice into the sea, thinking the dragon might be hungry. Then he would have tried to frighten him again and kept it up till the junk went down under him—when, if he lived, he would have said that the dragon was too angry to be appeased or until the storm abated, when he would have had stronger faith than

philosophy and theology. Taosen knew very well that for any such antics he would have his pigtail smartly pulled, be shaken out of his thick-soled shoes, or be dumped into a tub of water by some of the English sailors, and his fear of the angry dragon was not so intense as his de-sire to keep himself and his cue out of the tub.

ever in the grand Chinese system of

Something must be done, however; for, though he was Taosen, he could not run for his life when there was no place to run to, and he proceeded to do the most inoffensive thing possible to appease the dragon, that is, to burn 'josspapers.''

Joss means "a god" or dragon-any god and every god that the Chinese recognize; and joss-papers are little sheets of paper so prepared as to ignite easily and burn quickly. Sometimes they are plain prepared tissue paper. Sometimes they are gilt and silver sheets covered with a wash of powder to help them burn. Some have pictures of special dragons for which they are intended, and some are all covered

with printed prayers. Taosen had no very fine joss-papers for he was a poor boy and could not afford them. Such as he had, however, he burned; but the cranky dragon down below was apparently not satisfied, for the wind roared and the sea rolled more fiercely than ever.

My dog Tag was with me. Tag was always with me. He was not a hand-some dog, but I loved him and he loved me. He was never with Taosen, for he and Taosen never got on very well together; so when I missed Tag the last place I thought of looking for him was where Taosen and a celestial friend were burning joss-papers out upon the deck. Tag must be found, however, and at last I found him. Taosen was on one side, burning joss-papers, his friend was on the other burning oss-papers, and in the middle was Tag, howling in shrillest falsetto as if to sing down the storm.

He was a real Chinese dog, that Tag of mine, and though he hated Taosen and Taosen hated him, the storm had reached a point where something must be done, and they had joined forces. They proved too much for the dragon the very best of friends.— Wide Awake.

#### A LITTLE STOREKEEPER.

A little storekeeper only four inches high, and the happiest, friskiest little fellow you ever saw! He lives very near my house, and I see him every morning, dressed in a warm brown coat striped with black-as natty a little squirrel as ever frisked through the woods. In the summer and fall he goes out to gather seeds and nuts, and packs them away in his two little leather bags. These two tiny bags are in his mouth just back of those sharp teeth that crack the nuts. It is very funny to see him sit up straight and crowd the nuts into the little bags with his fore-feet. When the bag is full he shuts his mouth tight, which closes the bag, and away he scampers. His home is hidden away under the

roots of a trees, and the door is very tiny. First there is a long slanting hall, and then comes the cosiest room imaginable. It is lined with moss, and has a soft warm carpet of leaves. His storeroom is just out of the parlor. It has a sort of earthen shelf, where he packs away the seeds and nuts for winter. When he gets into this fittle storeroom he sits up, puts his little fore-feet behind the bags where his nuts are tucked away, and just crowds all the good things out while he holds his mouth open. Beech-nuts are the little fellow's favorite food, and he likes to store away a good quantity of these toothsome three-sided nuts. When the long, cold days come he shuts himself up in his cozy home and spends a quiet winter, with plenty to eat.



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Conscience-what is it? To undertake a scientific definition is not our purpose. The utility of such a definition is hardly necessary in the discusthough you cannot define it. You rated from its influence it be no sin. understand what it is practically and its uses better than the wisest philoso- tates of his conscience? Yes. If he phers can explain it. You know what does what he believes to be wrong, it is conscience does; that is, if you have one, wrong to him, even though it be right and in knowing that you know what it in itself, for "whatsoever is not of faith

when you do right. It tells you that corrected. He may be entirely reyou ought to do this and that you must sponsible for the errors of conscience, not do that. That is, it tells you these however, on account of neglecting the things according to its own standard plain duty of informing his conscience or rule of right and wrong. This by using all diligence to find out the country. But should there be other standard may be very erroneous in it- truth. He who neglects to search for attempts we hope they will end as did self. It is simply what you have been the truth is responsible for the errors this. educated to believe right and wrong. from which the truth if known would It may be the voice of God speaking have saved him. in you, or it may be the voice of the devil, accordingly as you have been educated. It is the voice of God when it speaks the truth, as all the truth is the voice of God, and it is the voice of not understand how anybody can be the devil when it speaks falsely, as he one in the Spirit with them, or one in is the father of lies, and all falsehoods Christ without agreeing with them in are his offspring.

sun nor the sunlight, but is the eye their opinions may be erroneous. which sees by the light. The eye may When Christ prayed that his disciples make many unavoidable mistakes on might be one, he did not pray that account of some defect in the organ they should exactly agree in their itself, or on account of defective light. There are weak and strong eyes.

rule for the conscience, is the will of whole human race over again, recast-God. When one is well educated in ing each individual in the same the knowledge of God's will, the stand- mold. Such uniformity would mean ard of his conscience is correct, and it a lot of machinery instead of free will not mislead him. Yet one may thinking men. All men do not have assume to take God's will as the stand- the same strength physically, nor the ard of his conscience, and may be so same form, nor the same color of defective in the knowledge of that will hair and eyes, but there is a oneness that it is but a feeble light to him.

standard, to some the conduct of pro- other animals, and which denominates fessedly good men is the standard, and them men. to some public sentiment is the light. So there is a unity of spirit and one Their rule of right and wrong is the ness of character which belongs to all his brother merchant which might be Church, South. vox populi. What everybody does, Christians. Love is the great unifier. to the mutual benefit of both, so he prothey do, esteeming it to be right; and It makes one in Christ. Christ said: posed to Mr. B that they act towards what the public sentiment condemns, "All men shall know that ye are my each other in the most friendly and they condemn, esteeming it to be disciples if ye have love one to another." wrong. These have weak consciences This was the oneness, the unity for places of business were separated by because they see by a false and which he prayed. He did not say, if several blocks, and as they had dim light. Those who walk by the ye have been baptized in the same light of professedly good men's conduct mode, belong to the same congregamay have a better rule, but by no tion, converted by the same apostle, means a perfect one, as it is human to but "if ye have love one to another." err. But some men have weak eyes Baptist and Methodist Doctors of and cannot see well even by the strong- Divinity may quarrel over the mode of est light. The defect is in the want of baptism until they hate each other, power to discriminate, to grasp the full but there are members in their Churchlight. Their weakness is rendered es who sincerely love one another in more weak when to the defect in the Christ notwithstanding their differeye the light also is dim.

conscience may take your conduct as the world, except the quarreling docthe rule of his conscience and what he tors who have become so blinded by sees you do he thinks right. He has their anger that they cannot see a true confidence in you and thinks you never Christian when they meet him at d) a wrong thing. If, then, you by Church, knows that these are the disyour example lead him to do wrong, he, ciples of Christ and one in him. Most thinking that the deed is right when it people are rather doubtful whether they is wrong, you have wounded his weak be the disciples of Christ or not. The conscience, and so have sinned against appostles had their differences of opin-Christ. But again you may do that ion, but their love for the Master and which is morally indifferent, so far as for one another showed that the Lord's you are concerned: you may when prayer for unity in their case was anhungry walk into the idol's temple and eat meat offered to idols. You care nothing for the idol. You do not the severest tests of Christian unity in the severes worship the idol when you eat, but existence. Baptist and Presbyterian the whole himself. thank the true God for meat to satisfy doctrines may be a severe strain on your hunger, but the weak brother sees your love, but if you have the genuine you in the temple eating, he thinks you article it will stand the strain. "Love eat in worship of the idol and con- beareth all things." For two Churches cludes that idol worship is right. He of different denomination to live in the faith and a common origin with our cludes that idol worship is right. He of different denomination to live in the makes your conduct the rule of his consame village with no effort to proselyte sister of the North. We love all Christer and character without parallel in the science and it leads him into idolatry. one from the other, and without sus-You did no wrong by eating if the mat- picion one of the other at that point, is You did no wrong by eating if the matipation one of the other at that point, is collected that to others, and nearest of all tion, with three or five minute speeches to the Methodist Episcopal Church. We amidst great excitement, and near the

this point. They say that it is no sin to possibly be. That members of the in the work of the Lord and a mere only influence others to do the same thing, you have given no offense, you have not caused them by your example to do wrong. It is only when your example causes them to do wrong that you wound their consciences. If dram-drinking is no sin you give no offense when you influence others to drink drams, provided they stop there, but if by your self-control you persuade them that they can do as you do, when in fact they can not stop, but go on to be drunkards, you have committed a sin by your example. It is only science and sin against Christ. If eating meat, which is no sin, influences another to eat meat, there can be no offense. But if eating meat, which is no sin, cause others to eat meat to idols, which is sin-if it cause them to offend, to stumble or fall into sin, then you must not eat meat. If my conduct only leads others to do what I do, neither they nor I have done wrong unless the conduct itself is wrong; but if by that which is no sin to me, per se, I cause others by reason of their weak consciences to do that of practical questions. What is touch? which is sinful, then my conduct be-You know you have got it, even comes sinful, even though when sepa-

Shall a man always follow the dicis sin." If his conscience misleads It tells you when you do wrong and him his conscience is the thing to be

UNITY, NOT UNIFORMITY.

Some people mistake doctrinal uni formity for Christian unity. They can all their opinions, any more than they The conscience, then, is neither the can see that it is possible that some of opinions in all matters touching Church and methods for work. That could Now, the only true light, or correct not be unless God should make the of general form and structure which Some men take the Bible as the differentiates the human species from

ences of Church names and opinions on One of these brethren with a weak interpretations of Scripture, and all

its origin.

ANOTHER MOB. indignation seized the people as when the murderer was a negro. A crowd, it seems a little more determined than before, gathered at the jail for the purwhen your example by reason of the time as before were persuaded by con- Churches as we are, we get nothing brother's weak conscience goes beyond servative citizens to disband and go but a proposition for ecclesiastical partyour own act, granting it to be no sin, home without accomplishing their pur-nership—a proposition for organic and leads him into something that is pose. The New York Independent union. We upon our part can not sin, that you wound the brother's con- undertook to show that the lynching agree that partnership is best. We in Port Jervis, N. Y., did not represent as much barbarism as lynchings in headed citizens up there tried to perwittingly admitting that the greater part of citizens were roughs, as the to prevent them by about 200 to 1. But as the Independent has introduced the method of arguing by comparison, the behind them on the inside of the jail had a very eloquent and persuasive influence upon the mob without. What we said of the other mob in this city will apply to this, and we hope this will be the last attempt of the kind in this

THAT CONFEDERATION.

At the late Ecumenical Conference at Washington a paper was almost unanimously adopted recommending confederation of the different Methodist Churches in the same countries. The object of the confederation was to be to bring about closer union between these Churches and to promote the work of soul-saving. It was left for the Churches, through their proper authorities, to arrange the plans and terms of the confederation. We watched with anxiety to see how the General Conference of the M. E. Church would treat the recommendation of the second Ecumenical Conference, and were grieved that they treated it with silent about it. Instead, they appointed a commission to propose organic union with other Methodist Churches. They say organic union or nothing.

Once upon a time two merchants of the same line of goods did business in brotherly manner. He said their the whole trade in their line there was business enough for both, and there was no need of any but the fairest and most friendly competition. He said they might assist each other by each recommending customers to the other for anything he might not have in his own store at the time. Also in buying and shipping they might be of mutual benefit. Mr. B responded to this friendly proposition by proposing a partnership in business. each to continue as he was, in a separate business. Whereupon Mr. B insisted on partnership, and said he could result of doing so. be brotherly on no other terms, and as for his part, unless a partnership were formed, he proposed to pay no attention to the other's business whatever, but would get the whole trade if possi-

the whole himself.

We of the South long for fraternity.

We are tired of the competition of the decision that the decision of the General Conference of 1888, would have been less demoralizing than this artifice. Church with Church; we are tired of sectional quarrels. We have a common odists than to others, and nearest of all

use tobacco, but they abstain from it same denomination should love each ecclesiastical partnership. We want a because they do not wish to set a bad other is nothing strange, but when confederation which will not only bring example. But if there is no sin in the Baptists and Presbyterians and Meth- us nearer together, but which will enuse, then there is no bad example in it. odists love each other, there is evidence able us to avoid all competition and If by doing that which is not wrong you to all men of a love not born in this mutually assist each other; that will world and of a religion not human in prevent the needless waste of building altar against altar where only one is needed; that will enable us to transfer preachers and members from one Another horrible murder has been Church to the other without friction or committed in Dallas. The second offi- hindrance of any kind, and that will cer has been shot down in an attempt enable us to distribute the forces of the to discharge his duty. This time the two great Churches in the way to do murderer is a white man. The same the most good. We long for a welcome for our members going North and to welcome those of the other Church coming South. But in response to our yearning anxiety for that Christian pose of lynching the murderer, and this love which will make us one in two think we can do more for our common Lord as two strongly allied sister the South do-because some of the cooler | Churches. We can not see why our separate ecclesiasticism should lessen suade the mob to let the law take our love or prevent co-operation. Let enemy and for the common cause. Is lynchers outnumbered those who tried it possible that our sister will contend for organic union or nothing? Will they contend that a partnership is the only ground of friendship and co-operadifference is this: the lynchers in Port tion? Aftermanifesting so much eager-Jarvis heard the good citizens of that ness in securing from the Ecumenplace (only two or three in number), ical Conference the recommendation then proceeded to murder their prisoner. for confederation have they forgotten In Dallas they heard the conservatives it altogether? or do they now treat it and disbanded, leaving the murderer with silent contempt? We contend we may. Amen.

REVOLUTIONARY ACTION.

The admission of women as delegates into the General Conference of the M. E. Church was declared to be unconstitutional by the General Con-Committee of the General Conference of 1892. The question, as is well known, was during the last quadrennium submitted to the annual conferences and failed to get the required vote necessary to admit them. The last General Conference has submitted the question to the annual conferences again in a form which will require a three-fourths of scented suds up to their chins. Dr. majority of the annual conferences to keep the women out. Dr. Moore, ediwhen lay delegates were admitted the Church only intended to admit male delegates and that the admission of women was so far from the thoughts of the Church that it was an unforeseen case. In harmony with the constitucontempt, or at least said never a word tion an attempt was made to get a three-fourths majority to admit women, but now the majority reverses the question and sends it down to the conferences in such form that it will require a three-fourths majority to keep them out. One-fourth may change the redifferent ends of the same town. They strictive rule and admit them. Nothwere the only two merchants in the ing could be more revolutionary and town carrying that line of goods. Mr. subversive of the constitution of the A conceived the idea that there might | Church, and these are the men clamorbe a co-operation between himself and ing for organic union with the M. E.

The New York Christian Advocate, the great Gibraltan rock of defense

ference as follows: This, then, is the action of the Genof the constitution of the effect of their vote. Perceiving that the conference could not declare that the constitution admitted women; that it would not in the face of the vote of the last quad rennium affirm that they are eligible, this crafty scheme was devised to pre-pare a platform for a majority in the General Conference to admit women. To change constitutions is made diffi-

cult that institutions may not be hastily uprooted or secessions and revolutions promoted by rash action. The provision requiring three-fourths

He said he could see no other way for mutual assistance and to avoid the matters from the action of a mere mather than the said he could see no other way for protect the Church in constitutional matters from the action of a mere mather the constitution was made to give used that we may grow the constitution was made to give used that we may grow the constitution was made to protect the Church in constitutional matters from the action of a mere mather than the constitution was made to protect the Church in constitutional matters from the action of a mere mather than the constitution was made to protect the Church in constitutional matters from the action of a mere mather than the constitution was made to protect the Church in constitutional matters from the action of a mere mather than the constitution was made to protect the Church in constitutional matters from the action of a mere mather than the constitution was made to protect the church in constitutional matters from the action of a mere mather than the constitution was made to action the constitution was made to protect the church in constitutional matters from the action of a mere mather than the constitution was made to protect the church in constitution was made to act the church was very sharpest competition. Mr. A jority. This evil scheme proposes to give one quarter and one the power of upsetting the constitution. They were be best, and thought it much better for defeated in endeavoring to altar the constitution, and, having a majority, now endeavor to wrest from those who exercised their constitutional rights the

Political parties in this country have done many things which even those who did them had not the hardihood to defend, but they have never done anything so utterly indefensible and ruinous to public confidence as this. \* \* \* \*

The Discipline of the Methodist Church nsists of a series of exactions and laws believed to be necessary for the efficiency of the evangelizing work to which we tians, but we feel a little nearer to Meth- Christian world, and many of them have been made under the previous ques-

a rope of sand. A mere majority, if it can hold together through two General Conferences, can read into it or out of it

what meanings they please.

The conference had both the moral and legal right to send down the ques-tion in good faith again to the Churches, and had such a motion before it. It was led to prefer this "nimble and sinister trick and shift" which is the sowing of dragons' teeth in the Church. It is indeed a gross and grievous blunder, which, if not repudiated, will poison the fountain of discipline, destroy confidence in the constitution of the Church, and respect for its laws.

#### THE COLLECTION.

WE have received the catalogue of North Texas Female College, which shows a well equipped and prosperous institution under the presidency of Mrs. L. A. Kidd.

WE have received the Registers of Southwestern University and Ladies' Annex. They show an attendance of 486 in all departments, and manifest the continued growth and prosperity of the institution.

DR. J. J. LAFFERTY, of the Richmond Advocate has been circulating around among the people delivering lectures, romping with parsonage chilits course. The lynchers up there, the our generals come together and plan dren, and telling their mothers odd each other in fighting the common ences no doubt, and he writes a breezy letter with some mellow spots in it.

> JULY 9 will be set apart as young people's day at the Texas Chautauqua. An interesting program has been pro vided for the occasion, and it promises to be a feast of good things. The management say:

It is designed to benefit and encourage young people who are trying to make life profitable. We especially invite the attention of Sunday-schools, Y. M. C. A's, societies of Christian Endeavor, in jail. We admit, however, that the want of a cannon and the presence of about fifty Winchester rifles with men for confederative co-operation and a genuine Methodist Christian fraterniday, and urge that they assist us in making the day memorable for the gathering of enthusiastic young people in happy and helpful fellowship. The three lectures are provided with especial reference to the occasion.

BY-THE-BYE, Christians as they ripen into rich graces sweeten from center to sunshine on the surface. A sanctified snarl is the smile of a skunk ference of 1888, and by the Judiciary and suggests "scat," you scoundre!!— Richmond Advocate.

Dr. TIGERT, the fraternal messenger from our Church to the Northern General Conference, as we have noted, was not enjoyed by our brethren at Omaha. Dr. Sam Steel soft-soaped that Sanhedrin till they stood in a sea Tigert bathes the brethren for two mortal hours in a solution of scalding and men in that Church, admitted that talk ought to end at least the intolerarather play "puss in the corner" or "mumble peg" than sit and swelter slops over. Is there anything wrong in shrinking this swollen service to a ness and light?" then sit down. A hug that hurts till there is a howl or a hiss hints "hush."-Richmond Advo-

> EPWORTH LEAGUE. Topics for Prayer-Meetings.

Growing in Grace.—II. Peter 1:1-11.
 Elijah at Horeb.—I. Kings 19:1-10.
 Naaman the Syrian.—II. Kings v. 1-14.
 Jesus and Nicodemus.—John 3:1-18.
 Jesus at Jacob's Well.—John 4:5-26.

TOPIC FOR JULY 3. Growing in Grace.-II. Peter 1:1-11

In verses 1-4, the apostle addresses against radical innovations, speaks of us as those who have been converted; this action of the late General Con- who have obtained "like precious faith;" who have "grace and peace" which he prays to "be multiplied;" eral Conference. It is an attempt to who have received all things which rob those who voted against the change "pertain to life and godliness" and "pertain to life and godliness," and have been "called to glory and virtue;" unto whom have been given "great and precious promises" that we "might be partakers of the divine nature," having escaped the corruption that is in the world through lust." All this is true of every one born of conversion. These are given us by elements of · human nature which into men by growth. It is a glorious thing to be a baby, but there is something more glorious than infancy and very helpless and entirely dependent. Manhood is the goal to be reached as the consummation of development. There are some who are always dwelling in their conversion. It is the summum bonum of their religious experience. They never talk of anything else. They are perfectly content to be babies and seem to have no aspiration

Beginning at the fifth verse, St. Peter exhorts us to add to what God has given, or to the like precious faith right arm of the Church and the Epterstal and the Epterstal arm of the Church and the Epterstal arm of the Church and the Epterstal arm of the Safety-bridge has all the Christian virtues or graces. We are not to understand that we are to the surest evidence possible of that onebefore the weak brother who took you
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that you have sinned against Christ.

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sufficient to have faith only without works. The Revised Version says in your faith supply virtue, and in your virtue knowledge, etc. That is, faith s the tree out of which are to come all' the other graces as fruit. Some one will have a "pet virtue" and rest wholly in that. He must not stop there, but have them all. Then the apostle reminds us that if we have these things, the fruits of faith, we shall be fruitful, and shall never fall, but by an abundant entrance shall enter into the everlasting kingdom of the Lord. No one can continue in Christian babyhood. To live means to grow, and not to grow means to die. We have been elected and called into the grace of being children of God. We are to make the calling and election sure by going on to manhood, by cultivating and developing all the fruits of faith mentioned in the fifth, sixth and seventh

GROWTH in grace doth not always consist in doing of other works for the kind, but in doing the same works over and over again better than before. As now, when one learns to write, when a man hath attained to a great perfection in writing, he doth not make other letters than he made at first; he makes the same letters that he did, only he makes Independent says, were the roughs, un- the campaign and we will vie with ghost stories. He had attentive audi- them better and sets them closer.—

WE must increase our talents, enlarge our graces, shoot up in tallness, grow up to this stature. For God's family admits no dwarfs: stunted profession was never sound .- Adams.

THE growth of grace is the best evi-dence of the truth of it: things that have no life will not grow, a picture will not grow, a stake in the hedge will not grow; but a plant that hath a vegetative life

Where there is life, real, spiritual life, there is also progress in that life. A lant which makes no shoots or growth is dead or sickly. Even the tree which has reached its full height does not remain as it is, but constantly renews and varies its outward appearance. Thus it is with the kingdom of nature, and so it is with the kingdom of grace. therefore renewed in the spirit of your minds." "Though our outward man erish, yet our inward man is renewed day by day."-Salter.

It is a permanent improvement of Christ. A man that takes a step or two forward, and then sits down again, can ot be said to walk; so, some take a start of devotion, a fit of zeal and concern for religion, perhaps about a communion, but it dies out. These cannot be said to walk in Christ; for walking in him is a constant, permanent, persevering and continued improvement of him.-Er-

SAYS the apostle, "Add to your faith, or in your faith, virtue; in other words, develop out of your faith virtue—that is, practical godliness; and in your virtue. or from out of your virtue, develop knowledge. By this is not meant evidently that knowledge which we gather by our senses—scientific knowledge, ideas, facts: tor of Western Advocate, himself one caustic history until they hissed and but a higher knowledge, ideas, lacks, of the most radical and revolutionary hied away. We must say that Tigert's tuition of truth which men have who live high and noble lives. A man of ble bore or bombast business. We had edge, of principle which is higher than any law or custom can point out. A man who cultivates his taste has a finer sense and knowledge of beauty than a man while some "coming man" surges and who does not. A man who dwells largely in figures and mathematics has a sense of numbers and proportions which does not belong to other men. smile and a sentence or so of "sweet- The knowledge which is spoken of here is that knowledge which is in the nature of moral intuition.—Beecher.

You must grow into a higher esteem of truth. All this you have to do be-sides your growing in the number of truths. And I must tell you, that as it was the essentials of Christianity that were the instrumental causes of first conversion, and more needful and useful to you than ten thousand others, soit is the very same points that you must always live upon, and the confirmation and growth of your souls in these, will be more useful to you than the adding of ten thousand more truths which yet you know not. And, there fore, take this advice, as you love your peace and growth, neglect not to know more, but bestow many and many hours in laboring to know better the great truths which you have received, for one hour that you bestow in seeking to know more truths which you know not; be-lieve it, this is the safe and thriving way.-Baxter.

In every case of real conversion there will be a progress from a sinner to a peni-tent; from a penitent to a believer; from a believer to a saint; from a saint to a seraph. He shall "add to his faith virtue; and to virtue knowledge; and to knowledge temperance; and to temperance patience; and to patience godliness; and to godli-ness brotherly kindness; and to brotherly kindness charity." The first dawn of spiritual knowledge in the understand-ing is the kindling of a holy luminary God. But the apostle is not satisfied which shall receive, and reflect, as a shall we should rest in the gifts of our satellite, the splendor of the fountain light, infinite ages after the sun is uenched in darkness. The first tasting that the Lord is gracious, is the incipient operation of a capacity for bliss, which shall continue to receive ineffable demen have, but they are not men. They are to be developed ever. In the train of even weak grace, if it be real, shall follow all the mo mature virtues of Christianity; all that the Father hath prepared for them that love him; all that the Son hath procured childhood. It is manhood. What is cies of the covenant of redemption; all a baby? It is very interesting but also the riches of grace; all the exceeding and eternal weight of glory; in short, blessings, infinite and eternal. Let not the nencement of religion, therefore, be treated with neglect .- James.

REV. H. M. HAYNIE, of Weimar, reorts that he has the strongest Epworth eague in his district.

Bro. R. P. GCODMAN, Superintendent of the Sunday-school at Corsicana,

We have a splendid Epworth League The young people take much interest The programs are entertaining and very worth League is the safety-bridge be-tween the Sunday-school and the Church. These both should be encouraged and with tender care fostered by our mem-



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The rooms of the Methodist Union, 1170 Market street, San Francisco, were adopted as headquarters of the Epworth League State Conference. The conference instructed the Executive Committee to call the next State Conference some time in May, 1893.

The Pacific Methodist Advocate was adopted as the organ, and the conference

adopted as the organ, and the conference themselves to report to the paper and get subscribers for it. The following preamble and resolution were adopted by the conference:
Whereas, We need a Church building at Berkeley, the seat of the State Univer-

Resolved, That this State Conference of Epworth Leagues do hereby propose to build an Epworth League Church at that place, and that Leagues everywhere are solicited to co-operate in contributions to this enterprise.

#### REV. M. D. REYNOLDS.

At a called meeting of the Board of Trustees of Centenary College, held this day, to take action expressive of their feelings in view of the death of Rev. M. D. Reynolds, lately President of Cen-tenary College, the following was adopted:

Whereas, It has been the will of God

to take from our midst our dear brother, Rev. M. D Reynolds, formerly and for two years professor of Latin and Greek in Centenary College, and then four years President of the college; and, Whereas In these and in all other re-

Whereas, In these and in all other re-lations that he sustained to the Church and to the community at large, Bro. Reynolds ever conducted himself with

reynolds ever conducted himself with prudence, integrity and Christian fidelity; therefore Resolved, That in the death of Bro. Reynolds the Church has lost an able and eloquent minister, a learned and accomplished educator, and a sincere and humble believer and member. Resolved, That we deeply sympathize

arable loss and sincerely pray the blessings of our Heavenly Father to be upon them in their great bereavement. J. I. CAMPBELL, L. W. GALBRAITH,

The ADVOCATE extends sympathy to the bereaved. Our Church has lost a good man.

#### SOUTHERN METHODISM.

News, Views and Personal.

—Rev. J. O. Shanks, paster of our Church at Ardmore, I. T., died June 17, 1892. He was formerly a member of the

Platte City, Mo.: As a matter of course I like the Texas Christerian Advocate. The truth is I like Texas and Texas Methodism. I think right seriously sometimes about coming back to Texas this fall. I should have returned before this, but the scarcity of preachers in the Missouri Conference pressed me to remain here. We have had a remarkable spring. Indeed we have only had spring weather now about a month. People are still planting corn in the river bottoms. Floods, storms and bad roads, with cold weather, occupied April and May.

—Dr. J. J. Lafferty, in Richmond Advocate: Marvin Grove has wrought a noble work for the moral, social and fraternal advantage of the Northern Neck, its citizens and its Church. It will be a public calamity if it ever receives hurt or hindrance. It has woven a silken bond of sweet concord round Christianity in all the denominations of that lovely land laved by the historic waters. And this leads me to say that during the career of the camp, the present spirit of improvement in church architecture had its rise—an omen of health in the heart. I found many new and rich structures. Everywhere there was the purpose to pull down and build beautifully. At Heathsville the corner-stone was laid on the day of my lecture for a church which will outdo its fellows in the Neck. At Rehobeth a rich edifice will arise. Since my last visit to Irvington, near Carter's Creek, a superbolurch embellishes that picturesque city (in embryo) with a situation that will cornered a mid to the Sandt Texas and lost men, who reads this, as special glift to this effort. Please send proced algeft to this especial glift to this effort. Please send proced and most have precially gift to this effort. Please send proced and must have end to thin a special glift to this especial glift to this the Neck. At Rehobeth a rich edifice will arise. Since my last visit to Irvington, near Carter's Creek, a superb church embellishes that picturesquecity (in embryo) with a situation that will command a wide prosperity.

Herr stead, to encourage the little band of brave men and women who represent us there.

JOSEPH S. KEY.

P. S.—Correspondents will address me at Kobe, Japan, up to September 15, and at Shanghai, China, November 1. command a wide prosperity. . . . Methodism grows in the Peninsula with roots deep and strong. It has alert men in its ministry. I heard of no drone in the hive. The elder I did not see. He was in Mathews. He had praise of the people and preachers. Space forbids saying what I had in mind of our breth-ren and their work. I charge our city ministers to sail to that shore, salute the Churches at Marvin Grove and succor the good cause. I promised the chief of the tabernacle, Bro. Cockerell, that Dr. Coke Smith, of Granby street, Norfolk, would go. I know this Carolinian. He has religion. Not since our dead Dundee, Duncan, has any one set himself a higher mark. Each kept before his eye that uplifting language, "Whatsoever things are pure. . . . think soever things are pure, . . . think on these!" There is sacred sap in his soul, not sobby sawdust—genial, joyful, mellow is Coke Smith.

—Richmond Advocate: The exhibit of the business of our Publishing House for the last fiscal year is surprisingly gratifying and good, when the commercial condition of the country is considered. for the last fiscal year is surprisingly gratifying and good, when the commercial condition of the country is considered, especially in the cotton States, whose staple product is below a paying basis. The book trade is always death of Mr. J. A. Freeman, Whereas, he having been a faithful member and co-laborer in our Sabbath-school as much as his health would admit; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we hold in sacred memory his good deportment and faith
BUSINESS, SHORTHAND AND TELEGRAPH SCHOOL, ST LOUIS, Mo. Graduates are successful memory his good deportment and faith-

business beyond that of the preceding year, and enabled the agents to add to the capital of the house more than fifty thousand dollars.

We his bereaved father, brother and sisters.

HENRY KYLE.

MRS. S. L. MANION.

MRS. M. V. WILSON. We have been furnished with a crit-icism of the conduct of the house clipped from a conference paper "out there." There ought to be no objection there." There ought to be no objection to reasonable canvass of the administration of our Printing House. Let it be fair. It occurs to us that comparison with the Northern house, especially the branch at Cincinnati drawing patronage from a section overflowing with money, is not a just matching. We must not demand of our Church printers an excessive tale of bricks where the stubble has been scorched to the roots by financial drouth. What other business in the South limited to the same line has done better? Have our colporters in the done better? Have our colporters in the cotton States found the purses of the people protruding and plethoric? Under exceptional adverse conditions, our ac-tive managers have forged ahead, and they merit commendation.

#### TEXAS PERSONALS.

-The address of Rev. R. M. Morris is changed from Plainview to Dickens,

-Brethren E. J. Blakemore and Chas Davis, of Indian Bay, Arkansas, made

us pleasant calls the past week. -We are grieved at the sad intelli-gence of the death of Sister Culberson, the wife of our pastor at Graham. She died June 20. We have learned none of the particulars, having received the intelligence by wire, just as we go to press. We pray that God's grace may sustain our brother in this the greatest sorrow

—Belton Journal: Rev. Horace Bishop, presiding elder, will have the district tent pitched in Belton Monday, and protracted services will then begin. . . .
In the absence of the pastor, Rev. W. L.
Nelms filled the Methodist pulpit Sunday morning, and Rev. W. R. D. Stockton at the evening service. Both delivered inspired and helpful sermons.

-Bro. R. P. McElwreath, of Dundee writes: "Notwithstanding the fact that a notice has been furnished the Advo-CATE, allow me to say my wife died June 3. Amid the death struggle she said, 'I want to say it's all well with me now,'
and as she neared the crossing, she held
my hand and sang 'How Firm a Foundation.' We buried her at Holidaytown, a new graveyard. She filled the firs

new grave in this new graveyard, as she was the first preacher's wifeon this new circuit, and first in the family to leave the world. Oh, blessed God, how sweet the thought of the meeting beyond. I invoke the prayers of the Church for us. -Lewisville Times: Rev. O. S. Thomas, pastor of the Methodist Church

of Plano, was in our town last week.
When he was pastor of the Church here
two years ago we suffered the loss of
our Church building by cyclone, and
the new edifice erected in its place is a
standing memorial part only to the standing memorial, not only to the energy and sacrifice of the people here, but more especially to Bro. Thomas who had charge of not only the subscription, but formulated the plans and was overseer of the work. He not only worked as carpenter, paper-hanger and painter free of charge, but paid a subscription of \$50. As a testimonial of the appreciation in which he is held, he was presented while here with a beautiful silk quilt by the Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church. Each member of Methodist Church. Each member of pieces of needle work ever seen in Lewis-ville.

#### A FEW PARTING WORDS.

journey to Japan and China I desire to say a few things.

1. Let me urge the collection for the Church in Osaka, Japan. The appeal of Bishop Wilson and Dr. Morton has been before the Church now for a month. It -Rev. J. O. Shanks, pastor of our Church at Ardmore, I. T., died June 17, 1892. He was formerly a member of the North Texas Conference.

-Rev. D. M. Proctor writes from Platte City, Mo.: As a matter of course I like the Texas Christian Advocate. The truth is I like Texas and Texas Methodism. I think right seriously sometimes about coming back to Texas this fall. I should have returned before

#### TRIBUTES OF RESPECT.

mission to his Allwise Providence and say thy will, not ours, be done.

2. That we have lost a lovely, sweet-spirited pupil from our Sabbath-school and our social circle.

3. That we deeply sympathize with the bereaved family.

COMMITTEE FOR LANDER'S CHAPEL SCHOOL.

Mr. J. A. Freeman.

We, the undersigned committee, having been appointed by the Riverside Sunday-school to draft suitable resolutions expressive of our sorrow of the death of Mr. J. A. Freeman,

ORLENA, TEXAS.

The San Marcos Chautaugua.

The San Marcos Chautauqua opens June 29 and runs through July 20, 1892.

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DISTRICT CONFERENCES.

Calvert District. Calvert District Conference will be held at Oakwoods, beginning on Thurs-day morning, June 30, at 9 o'clock. The order of business laid down in the Discipline will be carried out; also attention given to the Epworth League interest. Missionary anniversary on Friday est. Missionary anniversary on Friday evening. Sermon or lecture by J. B. Cochran and perhaps others. Woman's missionary meeting Saturday morning. The opening sermon will be preached on Thursday at 11 o'clock by H. V. Philpott, D. D. Let all the pastors be on hand Wednesday evening. We hope the local preachers may feel it their duty to be present as far as practicable. Let to be present as far as practicable. Let delegates-elect feel it a duty to be there.

#### CAMP-MEETING NOTICE.

I made a mistake in announcing my camp-meeting for Oak Island; it is to begin Friday night before the first Sun-day in August, instead of the second. W. R. CROCKETT.

LOST.

Having lost a small memoranda, orethren in the conference with whom I have arranged to assist in meetings this summer will please write me about the matter, as I do not remember all those whom I promised, nor the time they wished my services. T. J. MILAM.

IF you wish to quit using tobacco, use the society made a piece, and when put together, made one of the handsomest pieces of needle work ever seen in Lewisas, who will send by return mail.

> MY MEETINGS FOR LAVERNIA CIR-CUIT.

In the moments of leaving for my long My meetings have been arranged as follows Southerland Springs Saturday, June 2 Lavernia July 3 Sandy Elm. July 3

The public are cordially invited to attend. C. WILLIAMSON, P. C.

# THE CONFERENCES.

Kirkland.

Thos. Duncan, June 13: Our conference collections are all up in cash and subscriptions. The decks are cleared.

A. S. Blackwood, June 17: We have just made improvements on our church at Sealy to the value of about \$75, which adds much to both the looks and comfort of the building. We commence a series of revival meetings next Sunday.

Bluff Dale. Sam C. Vaughan, June 15: Our second quarterly meeting over; good interest; collections not up. Have ex-pended on churches and parsonage this year \$826. We expect to report all ssessments up in full at conference, as we did last year. The good ladies of Morgan Mills presented wife with another nice quilt. May God bless them and help us to be a better pastor. Bluff Dale circuit on rising ground.

Jas. Hammond, June 15: On Sunday we closed a ten days' meeting at this place. A deep interest was shown throughout. Bro. J. W. Gibbons, from Boerne, did most of the preaching. Direct results: Eleven accessions, about twenty conversions, family altars set up, the whole Churchawakened. Much good was done that connot be estimated now, but all acknowledge it the best revival ever given on the Frio-\$50 in gilt-edged subscriptions for conference claims.

Kerens Circuit.

N. A. Keen: We commenced Whereas, In the providence of our Heavenly Father, it has pleased him to permit our dear Sister McCarty to be taken from our midst by death;
Resolved, 1. That we bow with submission to his Allwise Providence and say thy will, not ours, be done.
That we have lost a lovely, sweet
That we have lost a lovely sweet
Tha bright conversions, with seventy-five accesions to the Church.

> Walton. J. W. Griffin, June 15: Bro. N. E

Shepherd, the blind preacher of Whitehouse circuit, preached at Cottonwood Saturday night and at Meredith camp-ground Sunday at 11 a. m., last. He

first to feel any financial depression. This is very true of Church publications, for men "economize" in religious reading at the first touch of monetary stringency. There has been a falling off in the sales of our house. It speaks well for our people and the managers of our presses that the decrease is so small. The gains alsewhere have carried its business beyond that of the preceding.

In the sales of Church publications, full conduct while he went out and came in with us.

It ceeived at Cottonwood \$9.80 and at Meredith \$7.65. My people were delighted with his preaching. His argument is Scriptual and strong. Bro. P.

B. Killingsworth is very sick. He is Mrs. J. W. Griffin's father. We are at Whitehouse with him. He has been in the M. E. Church, South, is been in the M. E. Church, South, since 1848. God is his consolation and since 1848. God is his consolation and present help. Praise God for religion.

> Winnsboro. J. N. Hunter, June 15: The second quarterly conference was held last Saturday and Sunday, W. L. Clifton, presiding elder, in the chair. The pastor's report indicates some spiritual growth. Ten additions and eleven children baptized during the quarter. The financial report was very good— \$68.30. Bro. Clifton was rather feeble, out gave us three good, practical sermons, and the communion service at 11 a. m. was a sweet, solemn time. We need a genuine revival. Too much careless indifference. We wonder why God is so good to us.

R. P. McElwreath, June 14: The time for holding the Holliday campmeeting is changed from July 21 to 31 nclusive, to begin August 12. This on accourt of the late wheat harvest, and also so as to have our presiding elder, Bro. May, with us, this being his fourth year on this district, and it is a fact that much of this western work is indebted to him, under God, for ex-istence as such. This Holliday circuit is without a house of worship. We meet in the school-houses, but have hope of two, if not three, houses before conference. Our camp-meeting is looked forward to with much interest and hope. My experience since on this circuit has merged on the extremes. I am serving a big-souled people, but strangers from all parts of the United States, and from the older countries. Our foreign citizens are mostly Lutherans, some Evangelical, some few Roman Catholic, but our Church has in this Wichita valley more members than all the others combined. Much is given, and of us much will be required. May God help us to meet the responsibilities.

#### DISTRICT CONFEDENCES

Come, brethren, one and all, in the	DISTRICT CONFERENCES
Spirit of our risen Master. FRED L. ALLEN, P. E.	Cisco District. Eastland June Cuero District. Waelder June
Calvert District. To Delegates and Visitors of Calvert District	Ferrell District Rockwall June Waxahachie District Glenwood June Dallas District Grapevine June Jefferson District Hughes Springs June
Conference: BRETHREN—Arrangements have been made with railroads for reduced rates for	Jefferson District
the benefit of those coming from Hearne and all intermediate points to Oak-	Calvert District Oakwood June
woods. Tickets on sale 29th and 30th. P. L. Anders, Chairman.	Palestine District Lufkin July Beaumont District Jasper July An Augustine Dist Chireno July
	Marshall DistrictBeckvilleAug.

#### UNANSWERED LETTERS.

JUNE 14. H P Shrader, has attention. A N Curtis, sub. T B Lane, sub. M E Hawkins, sub. A H Hussey, sub. E J Maxwell, sub; one stopped. Jno A Gardner, subs. Geo W Riley, sub. J W Clifton, sub. C I Mc Whirter, sub. JUNE 15

Jos P Rodgers, subs. J H Trimble, sub. E V Cox, sub. E R Large, sub; one stopped. W M Adams, o k. H M Pirtle, sub has attention. J R Ritchie, sub. I A Thomas, sub. Wm Price, subs R M Chenault, o k. J C Carter, has attention.

JUNE 16. H M Haynie, sub. J D Scott, sub. J M Hackett, subs have attention. A N Curtis sub. J T H Miller, sub. A W Wilson, sub for

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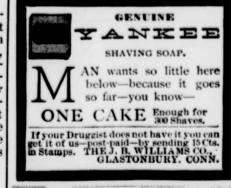
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#### SOME OF OUR ATTRACTIONS.

Dr. J. B. Cottrell, of Kentucky, is first on the programme, July 6. He is original, versatile, scholarly, with a most entertaining flow of eccentric

He is followed by C. E. Bolton, of Cleveland, O., in his famous series of 'Realistic Travels.'' His lectures are illustrated by means of a mammoth stereopticon. He has appeared in various lecture courses in all parts of the country for ten years. Miss Frances E. Willard says of him: "His 'Realistic Travels' delight everybody every time." His series occupy the evenings of the first week.

Hon. Jno. J. Ingalls, ex-United States Senator from Kansas, is wellknown throughout the country. Of course everybody will want to hear this "Statesman out of a Job," July 7. Bishop Fitzgerald will be with us, July 9 to 13, for two lectures and a sermon. The readers of the ADVO-CATE are familiar with his keen and sunny humor, his readiness, his fluency, his wide information.

Rev. Sam P. Jones, the only original, will lecture and preach July 14

Prof. Chas. A. Lane, of Atlanta, Ga., s a humorist. If those who have heard him can be trusted he is a suc-He will lecture three times,

Mr. Chas. F. Underhill, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is a reader and impersonator of immense reputation. To hear him will be a rare treat. He has appeared five times at Old Chautauqua, as many as twenty-five times in the same city. His dates are July 22, 23.

Signor Giuseppe Vitale is a prince of violinists. He was a pupil of Ole Bull. He makes people laugh and cry. His audiences are enthusiastic in his praise. He will give recitals July 19-21. The 23d has been given up to the Farmers Alliance to select their own lecturers for morning and afternoon.

The evening hours are almost all given to concerts and entertainments, the mornings to lectures Space forbids the mention of the home talent who are to lecture and preach.

#### Read the programme again. THE MUSIC.

There will be a large chorus of trained voices, under the direction of the Chicago Convention and Concert Co. This will be one of the most charming features of the assembly. Vocal music will be taught by Profs. Pettit and Bailey. in addition to the training of the chorus,

## MUSICAL DAY, JULY 21.

This is intended to bring together musicians in a grand musical Festival. The best singers and performers in the State will be invited and he that hath no music in his soul must take a back seat. The celebrated violinists, Signor Giuseppe Vitale, of Brooklin, N. Y., will be present.

THE SCHOOLS. The usual schools, including District Normal and Sunday School Normal, will be conducted under the best instructors. Several of the lecturers have promised talks on these lines. Also Bishop Fitzgerald will give some practical talks to preachers and Christian

#### SPECIAL ATTENTION Is called to Young People's Day, July

workers.

 when Bishop Fitzgerald, Dr. Cottrell and Prof. Bolton lecture, and Mr. W. E. Wayte, State Secretary Y. M. C. A. conducts a conference. Epworth Leagues and other young people's societies should turn out in large numbers. EXPENSES.

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W. W. PINSON, Cor. Sec. SAN ANTONIO, TEX.

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ton street, Dallas, Texas.]

MY PRAYER.

O lead me, Lord, that I may lead
The wandering and the wavering feet!
O feed me, Lord, that I may feed
Thy hungering ones with manna sweet!
O strengthen me, that while I stand
Firm on the Rock, and strong in thee,
I may stretch out a loving hand
To wrestle with a troubled sea!

—Selected.

ANNUAL MEETING. The Woman's Parsonage and Home Mission Society of the West Texas Conference of the M. E. Church, South,

met in Kerrville, May 25, 1892. The opening song, "Nearer, My God, to Thee," was followed by the reading TEXAS ADVOCATE containing Missionof the fourteenth chapter First Corintheans, by Bro. Godwin, of Del Rio, concluding with a prayer, asking God's help in this work yet in its infancy, but which we hope to make a strong hold in this land. Meeting was called to order by the President, Mrs. R. T. Davis, of Goliad. Miss Alice Starkey, of Kerrville, was requested to call the roll. Those answering present were as follows: Mrs. R. T. Davis, President; Mrs. A. M. Ireland, Vice-President; Mrs. Maggie Moore, Conference Treasurer; Miss Alice Starky, Conference Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Coulson, Recording Secretary, being absent.

Reports from auxiliaries were now called for. Delegates from two juveniles and two adults being present. After the reading of the reports Mrs. Davis addressed the society in few, well chosen, instructive and earnest words. She also read an extract from "Our Homes," relating to the great missionary work to be done by women. The morning session adjourned to meet in the evening at 9 o'clock, to which meeting everybody was cordially in-

The Kerrville Rosebuds, under Miss Starkey's able training, made the evening pass quite delightfully. A beautiful address of welcome, full of love and zeal, bidding the visiting ladies a most hearty welcome to the hearts and homes of Kerrville, was extended by Miss Reese.

Mrs. Moore, of Seguin, gave the response to this welcome, touching a tender chord in every heart, making us one and all feel that we are working together for the glory of God.

An especially good recitation was delivered with earnest grace by one of the "Rosebuds." The selection was said Hortensia with a roseate blush. entitled "The Church and the World." The wee "Rosebuds" won all hearts with their sweet little verses and songs. Many beautiful songs and recitations were listened to with rapt attention and great appreciation. Kerrville may be proud of its "Rosebuds," The badges worn were appropriate and

Mrs. Ireland addressed the audience for a few minutes in her own sweet way, giving us encouragement and hearty sympathy. She also returned many thanks to the "Rosebuds" for the pleasant evening spent with them. Next on the program was a vocal solo, "Lead Me Gently Home," by Mrs. Campbell, followed by an essay read Campbell, followed by an essay read grants expect eventually to return to by Miss Mattie Woods, of Seguin. A Italy." "Really? Poor Italy!" sweet good-night song closed the even-

ing's entertainment. The next business session met at the church at 10 a. m., May 26. The fol-lowing resolutions were adopted:

Resolved, That we return many thanks to the kind people of Kerrville for their generous hospitality to the officers and delegates of the Woman's Parsonage and Home Mission Society.

2. That we thank the pastor of the town and also the visiting ministers for their words of encouragement and the assistance rendered us during our session.

3. That we thank Miss Starky for the effort in training the "Rosebuds" for their entertainment, and also to them for the pleasing manner in which they entertained us.

4. That we have the proceedings of this meeting published in Texas Chris-TIAN ADVOCATE, and also that we thank the local papers for their kind offer to publish the same.

The following officers were duly elected for the ensuing year:

OFFICERS. President, Mrs. R. T. Davis
Vice President, Mrs. A. M. Ireland
Cor. Sec., Miss Alice Starky.
Rec. Sec., Mrs. L. E. Campbell
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Beeville, Mrs. Susie Wood Goliad
San Marcos, Mrs. Janie Garrett San

Bro. Elliot, of Bandera, was present to address the society the evening of the 26th, but on account of heavy rain we had to forego that pleasure, care and do not take a wife. but we hope to have him meet with us and deliver his address at some future meeting. Seguin was selected as the place for holding the next annual meeting. The Treasurer's report from May 25, 1891 to May, 1892, is as follows:

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To balance on hand. MRS. MAGGIE E. MOORE, Conf. Treas. W. P. H. M. The sum of \$69.28 was appropriated

to the Montel mission. MRS. L. E. CAMPBELL,

#### SEGUIN, TEXAS. NOTICE.

The Central railroad will sell from all stations round-trip tickets to Houston and return at four cents per mile to all who attend the annual meeting of the Texas Conference Woman's Missionary Society, which meets in Houston on the 25th inst.

A notice of the annual meeting of the W. M. S. of East Texas Conference has been received from Mrs. Laura L. Phillips, of Palestine, but it came too Phillips, of Palestine, but it came too late for publication, as the meeting is fixed for the 23-26 of the month. We are sorry it came too late for publication, but hope, however, to get a glow-

Boman's Department. ing account of a successful and happy annual meeting. We request that Sister Phillips send us an account of the meeting for our column.

#### MISSIONARY DOTS-NO. 2.

In the last communication I sent bearing the above heading I gave some good reasons, as I deemed them, for absenting myself from the woman's prayer-meeting for a time, but I did not give my chief, my very foundation reason because I deemed it best not to do so. But as "a member" has "called me to taw" for said Missionary Dots, and has done so in a different paper from the one in which I published my dots, I will now give my chief, my for some time, and I hope the reason will be a lesson for all future time to all members of every woman's prayer meeting overwy hope and the solution of the solution at Layernia, at Layer most potent reason for not attending meeting everywhere, and I wish the ary Dots No. 1 and No. 2 could be read by every individual that graces this green earth. I was appointed to lead the prayer-meeting last Thanksgiving Day, and did so, but was late owing to unavoidable detention at home. supposed my alternate would lead in my absence, but when I arrived they were still waiting for me, so I at once opened the meeting, conducted it as best I could, closed it and came home. Now for the sequel. I found out one night at church, while the conference was in session at Henderson, and found out without any asking on my part whatever, and through this same member, that while I was unavoidably detained at home, instead of going on with the prayermeeting, as was meet to have done, "A Member," if no one else, turned the woman's prayer meeting into "a gossip schoool." I am glad of the piece this week published in the Tex-As, signed George W. Riley. It will do good. It requires nerve to "cry aloud and spare not; tell my people of their sins and Israel of their transgressions"-much more nervethan it does to prophesy "smooth things." But to the point—I stayed away because I found the prayer-meeting had been turned into a "gossip school," and I thought that God's word taught, "from such withdraw thyself." I tell people of their faults to their faces, and they sometimes become offended, but afterward become my good friends.
MRS. J. D. BURKE.

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## WEST TEXAS.

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

EXAS CHRISTIAN ADV
San Saba sta.         June           Richland Springs cir         July 2,           Pontotoc cir         July 16,           Fredonia cir         July 16,           Liano cir         July 23,           Honey Creek mis         July 30,           Willow City cir         Aug 6,           Cherokee cir         Aug 13,           Milburn mis         Aug 20,           I. T. Morris, P. E.
SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT—THIRD ROUNT Travis Park sta. June 2 Devine, at Moore July Benton, at Oak Island July Pleasanton, at Fair View July Amphion, at San Miguel July 2 West End, at Alazan Aug Boerne, at Salado Aug ALANSON BROWN, P. E.
BEEVILLE DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.  Corpus Christi. June 25, 2 Rockport, at Aransas Harbor. June 2 Floresville sta, at Stockdale July 2, Lavernia, at Lavernia July 9, 1

Pleasant Grove mis
SAN ANGELO DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.  Mason, at Loyal Valley
CUERO DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.  Clear Creek cir, at Belvin

# JOHN S. GILLETT, P. E.

Yoakum cir.....

TEXAS.
GALVESTON DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.
Houston Tabernacle, Houston, at 11 a. m. June 2
McKee Street, Houston, at 8 p. m June 2
Shearn Church, Houston, at 11 a. mJuly
Washington Street, Houston, at 8 p. m. July
Richmond staJuly 6, Columbia and Brazoria, at ColumbiaJuly 9, 1
Columbia and Brazoria, at Columbia. July 9, 1
Velasco and Quintana, at VelascoJuly 16, 1
Cedar Bayou cir, at Alexander Chapel
July 19, 2
Oyster Creek cir, at Liverpool July 23, 2
Eagle Lake cir
July 30, 3
Matagorda cir, at Paton's Creek Aug 3,
Matagorda cir, at Paton's CreekAug 3,
Alvin cir, at Sandy Point Aug 6, Patterson cir Aug 10, 1
Jos. B. SEARS, P. E.
AUSTIN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

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AUSTIN DISTRI	CT-THIRD ROUND.
Manchaca cir, at Moor	's S. H June 25, 26
Webberville, at Horns	by'sJuly 2, 8
Elgin and Manor, at E	lginJuly 9, 10
McDade cir, at Center	PointJuly 16, 17
	ynie's Chapel.July 23, 24
Bastrop sta	July 30, 31
	ll's Prairie Aug 6, 7
Winchester, West Poir at Smithville	at and Smithville,
	Aug 20, 21
	Aug 27, 28
	Sept 3, 4
LaGrange sta	
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E. S. SMITH, P. E.
CALVERT DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
Centerville cir, at Red LandJune 25, 26 Jewett and Buffalo, at OakwoodsJuly 2, 3 FRED L. ALLEN, P. E.
CALVERT DISTRICT-THIRD RGUND.

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١	Hearne and Wheelock, at Wheelock . July
١	Marlin staJuly
ı	Bryan staJi
ı	Bremond and Reagan, at Reagan July
ı	Bald Prairie cir, at Cross Roads July
١	Kosse cir, at HarmonyJuly
ı	Elliott cir, at ElliottJuly
ı	Franklin cir, at OwenvilleJuly
ı	Durango cir, at Pleasant Valley July
١	Calvert sta
ı	Wilderville cir, at Powers Chapel Au
١	Center Point mis, at Pearsonville Aug
١	Centerville cir, at Centerville Aug
	Fairfield cir, at FairfieldAug
1	Jewett and BuffaloAug

Rogers Prairie cir. F. L. ALLEN, P. E. HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT .- SECOND ROUND. 

## NORTH TEXAS.

JEFFERSON DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

-	4th Sab in June
	Queen City, at Lane's Chapel lst Sab in July Dangerfield, at Bradfield Chapel. 2d Sab in July Coffeeville cir, at Smyrna
	Jefferson sta
	Linden cir, at Linden
,	Dalby cir, at Dalby3d Sab in Aug
1	Bowie mis, at Evlaw
1	Kildare cir
4	
1	GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.
	Valley View cir, at Bolivar June 25, 28 Era cir, at Era June 30
,	Aubrey cir, at Oak GroveJuly 9, 10
,	Decatur staJuly 16, 17
1	Aurora mis, at Drop
1	Decatur cir, at Sweet WaterAug. 6, 7
	Denton cir
	Denton sta
	Dexter cir Aug 20, 21 Marysville cir Aug 27, 28
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	SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST THIRD ROUND.
	Commerce cir at CommerceJune 25, 26
ı	Campbell cir, at Jones BethelJuly 2, 3
	Black Jack cir, at Mt. Zion July 9, 10
i	Sulphur Springs sta
	Farilee cir. at County Line July 30, 31
	Sulphur Bluff cir, at Lane Store Aug 6, 7
	Mt. Pleasant sta

	Marysville cir
	SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST THIRD ROUS
	Commerce cir at CommerceJune 25
Ц	Campbell cir, at Jones BethelJuly
1	Black Jack cir, at Mt. ZionJuly 9
1	Sulphur Springs sta
	Farilee cir, at County Line July 30
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	Mt. Pleasant staAug 13
	Barrett cir, at New HopeAug 20
r	
	Gilmer cir, at HopewellAug 27. Pittsburg staAug
	Cooper cirSept 10
ı	Winnsboro cirSept 17
	Quitman cir Sept 21

1	W. In Chilfion, P. I
	SHERMAN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.
1	Collinsville cir, at EthelJune 2
	Sherman sta July Gordonville cir, at Gordonville July
	Whitewright and MarvinJuly 16
1	Bells and Savoy, at Virginia PointJuly 2: Sherman cir, at Pleasant ValleyJuly 3:
	Pilot Point sta
	Pottsboro and Preston, at Oak Grove.Aug E Denison sta
	Howe cir Aug 2
	East Sherman misSept
	Pilot Grove cir
	MONTAGUE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND

5, 26 2, 3 9, 10 6, 17 3, 24 0, 31 6, 7 3, 14 0, 21 7, 28 3, 4 0, 11 E.

MONTAGUE DISTRICI-THIRD ROUND.
Bellevue cir, at Wesley Chapel June 25, 2 Post Oak cir, at Post Oak July 2, Henrietta sta July 2, Sunset cir, at July 3, 1 Bonita and Ill, at Ill Bend July 16, 1 Burlington and Nocona, at Prairie
Mound
GREENVILLE DISTRICT.—THIRD ROUND. Merit cir, at Merit

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. A. STAFFORD.

Petty and White Roca, a. Ladonia sta.

Ben Franklin, at Union July 9, 10
Fannin cir, at Lamasco July 16, 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
Dodd's cir, at McCraivers Aug 27, 22

J. M. BINKLEY, P. E. Petty and White Rock, at Petty ..... June 25, 2

BONHAM DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

DALLAS DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.   Grapevine cir
TERRELL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.
Rockwall and Royse sta 4th Sun in June
Garland stalst Sun in July
Mesquite cir
Pleasant Mound cir 3d Sun in July
Mt. Zion eir4th Sun in July
Kemp cir5th Sun in July
Kaufman sta
Prairieville mis2d Sun in Aug
Crandall cir
Wills Point sta4th Sun in Aug
Wills Point cirlst Sun in Sept
Poetry cir2d Sun in Sept
Chisholm eir 3d Sun in Sent

#### NORTHWEST TEXAS.

GEO. T. NICHOLS, P. E.

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	FORT WORTH DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.
3	darystown cirJune 25, 2
ĩ	leburne staJuly 2,
Ì	First ChurchJuly 9, 1 Aulkey MemorialJuly 16, 1
7	Julkey Memorial July 16, 1
1	Copperl cirJuly 23, 2
i	Covington cirJuly 2
C	leburne cirJuly 30, 8
1	Arlington cir
1	forgan and WalnutAug
ŀ	ort worth misAug 13, 1
C	resson cir
ł	Bluff Dale cirAug 2
(	len Rose misAug 27, 2
(	Franbury sta Sept 3,
Ŋ	Iansfield cirSept 10, 1 W. L. NELMS, P. E.
	W. L. NELMS, P. E.

Mansfield cir
WACO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.
Moody sta
GATESVILLE DISTRICT.—THIRD ROUND.

Oenaville cir, at Pendletony R. C. A	RMSTROSG, P. E.
GATESVILLE DISTRICT.	-THIRD ROUND.
Lampasas sta Brookhaven mis, at Brookha	4th Sun in June
Gatesville sta	
Iredell and Hico, at Iredell	3d Sun in July
Martin Gapat Cranfills Gap. Coryell City, at Lanes Chap.	5th Sun in July
Harmony, at Mt. Zion Jonesboro, at Evergreen Hamilton and Shive, at Spri	2d Sun in Aug
Front of Pound Volley	3d Sun in Aug

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND. South Belton cir, at Summers' MillJuly 2. 3	•
G. W. GRAVES, P. E.	
Killeen at 2 P. MSept 13 Gatesville cir4th Sun in Sept	
Coperas Cove3d Sun in Sept	1
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Bee House, at Pearl	
Evant, at Round Valley4th Sun in Aug	
Hamilton and Shive, at Springdale 3d Sun in Aug	. 1
Jonesboro, at Evergreen 2d Sun in Aug	
Harmony, at Mt. Zion	
Coryell City, at Lanes Chap 5th Sun in July	

	South Belton cir, at Summers' MillJuly 2, Corn Hill and Salado, at Summers' Mill
1	Taylor sta, at TaylorJuly 9,
	East Taylor, at Taylor July Liberty Hill and Leander, at Liberty Hill
	North Georgetown, at Owen's S. Hl. July 16, North Belton cir, at Willow July 23,
Н	Bertram and Mt. Horeb, at Mt. Horeb July 23,
	Burnet, at BurnetJuly 30,
	Burnet, at Burnet July 30, Marble Falls, at Burnet July Round Rock cir, at Robinson's Chapel Aug 6,
۱	Jonah cir, at Willey's Creek Aug 13,
u	Florence cir. at Florence Aug 20.

Oakalla cir, at Oal Holland mis, at H	oll	an	d.							. A	ug 27, 2 P. E.
WEATHERFORD	D	IS	TI	RI	CI	<u>'-</u>	-T	н	11	D	ROUND
New Hope mis										Ju	me 25, 2
Spring Street sta.											July 2.
Springtown sta											
Graham sta											
Farmer cir											July 2
Finis mis										.J	uly 23, 2
Booneville cir										J	uly 30, 8
Mineral Wells cir											
Santo mis											ug 13, 1

Garvin eir Springtown eir

J. T. L. ANNIS, P. E.
WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND. Avaion cir, at Bird's school-house. July 2, 3 Grandview cir, at Barnsville. July 9, 10 Waxahachie cir, at Oak Branch. July 16, 17 Reagor cir, at Rutherford's. July 23, 24 Lancaster and Ferris, at Bluff Springs July 30, 31 Oak Cliff sta, at Oak Cliff. Aug 6, 7 Oak Cliff mis, at Trinity. Aug 13, 14 Italy cir, at Chapman's. Aug 20, 21 Wheatland and West Dallas, at — Aug 27, 28 Red Oak cir. at — Sept 3, 4 Bristol cir, at — Sept 16, 11 Waxahachie sta, at Waxahachie . Sept 15 JOHN S. DAVIS, P. E.
ABILENE DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.    latan mis, at Union

Throckmorton cir, at Throckmorton Aug st 6, Albany sta August 6, Neinda cir August 13, 14 Rayner mis August 12, 14 Anson cir August 12, 12 Roby mis August 27, 2 E. L. Armstrong, P. E.
VERNON DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.
Vernon sta. June 25, 2 Seymour sta. July 2; Benjamin cir, at White Flat. July 2; Benjamin cir, at White Flat. July 3, Seymour cir, at Cash Creek. July 9, Guthrie mis, at Pauduca. July 16, 17 Quanah and Childress. July 16, 17 Childress mis, at Lea July 16, 17 Childress mis, at Lea July 20, 20 Duke cir, at Griffin. July 23, 23 Mobeetie mis, at Washita. July 29, 21 Panhandle cir, Panhandle. July 30, 33 Canyon City cir, at Washburn. August Amarillo sta. August Amarillo sta. August 6, 19 Plainview cir, at Plainview. August 6, 19 Plainview cir, at Plainview. August 6, 19 Plainview mis, at Floyd City August 6, 19 Plainview mis, at Floyd City August 6, 19 Plainview cir, at Plainview. August 6, 19 Plai
Clarendan and Cland at Clarendan Ang 20 2

Harrold mis, at Probasco	st 25 E.
CISCO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.	
Eastland cir, at Eastland	July ily 6 July ly 13 July ly 19 July
Breckenridge cir	July

armstrong mis, at How school-ho creckenridge cir	ouse4th Sun in July 5th Sun in July
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CORSICANA DISTRI Presden cir, at Cryer Cre- orsicana sta	CT-THIRD ROUND.

Carlton cir
CORSICANA DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.
Dresden cir, at Cryer Creek June 25, 26
Corsicana staJune 29
Mexia staJuly 2, 8
Irene cir, at Midway July 9, 10
Kerens cir, at Prairie PointJuly 16, 17
Corsicana cir, at Harrison ChapelJuly 23, 24
Mt. Calm cir, at Prairie HillJuly 30, 31
Hubbard mis, at HubbardAug 6, 7
Mexia cir, at Shiloh
Rice and Chatfield, at Sessions' Chap. Aug 13, 14
Thornton cirAug 16
Bethel misAug 18
Groesbeck
Dawson cirAug 2
Drane mis
Wortham cir

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	DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.
Cottonwood cir .	June 25, 26
Thrifty cir	July 2, 3
Goldthwaite sta.	July 9, 10
Indian Creek cir.	at BuffaloJuly 16, 17
Santa Anna cir.	July 23, 24
Brown wood sto	July 30, 31
Glen Cove cir. at	July 30, 31 Aug 6, 7 Content Aug 13, 14
Coleman sta	Ang 20, 21
	J. P. MUSSETT, P. E.
	TRICT-SECOND ROUND.
	June 25, 26
Roxton cir	July 2, 3
Blossom sta	July 9, 10
Deport cir	July 16, 17
Woodland oir	July 23, 24 July 30, 31
Detroit cir	Aug 6, 7
McKenzie cir.	Aug 13, 14
Emberson cir	Aug 20, 21
Lake Creek cir	Aug 27, 28
Annona cir	Sept 3, 4
Clarksville sta	Sept 4, 5
	Sept 10, 11
Lamar Ave	
Centenary	Sept 11, 12
Centenary	Sept 17, 18
Centenary	Sept 17, 18
Centenary Maxey mis	Sept 11, 12 Sept 17, 18

EAST TEXAS.
TYLER DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.
Athens and Malakoff sta, at Bethel. June 25, 26 Mineola sta, at MineolaJuly 2, 3 Lindale cir, at Harris ChapelJuly 9, 10
White House cir, at White House. July 16, 17 Grand Saline cir, at Antioch. July 23, 24 Troupe and Overton cir, at Canton. July 30, 31
New York cir, at Red Hill Aug 6, 7 Edom cir, at Ashburn Camp-ground Aug 13, 14
Canton cir, at Myrtle Springs
Lawndale mis, at Meredith Camp-ground Sept 10, 11
Tyler sta, at Tyler Sept 17, 18

SAN AUGUSTINE DIS .- SECOND ROUND. Center and Timpson, at Timpson...June 25, 26
Martinsville mis.....July 2, 8

BEAUMON Sunset cir				
BEAUMON	T DIST	RICT-	-THIRD	ROUND
Beaumont st	a			July
Beaumont m	s			July 9.
Orange sta Woodville cir				
Woodville cit				
Jasper sta				
Liberty cir, a	t Dever	S		July 30.
Colmesneil ci	r, at Sti	ryker		Aug
Livingston ci	r, at Li	vingsto	m	Aug 20,
Moscow cir, a	t Pleas	ant Va	lley	Aug 27.
Sunset cir, at	Village	Mills		Sept
Jasper cir				.Sept 10.
Burkeville ci	r			
Orange cir	*******			.Sept 24.

Ciungo Cir	F. J. BROWNING, P. E.
MARSHALL DE	STRICT-THIRD ROUND.
	June 25, 2
Longview sta	July 2,
Harrison, at Willie	s Chapel July 9, 1
Kilgore, at Hopewel	1July 16, 1
	reh HillJuly 23, 2
Marshall sta	July 30, 3
	at Beckville Aug 4-
	er Aug 13, 1
	Aug 20, 2
	ll Chapel Aug 27, 2
Henderson sta	JOHN ADAMS, P. E.

# Saron mis, at Willard June 25, 28 Jacksonville sta July 2, 3 Grapeland cir July 8, 10 Crockett sta, at Lovelady July 16, 17 J. T. SMITH, P. E.

PALESTINE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

PILOT GROVE CIRCUIT. Time of beginning protracted meetings:

1. Cross Roads, June 25, at night.

2. Cottage Hill, July 9, at night.

3. Pilot Grove, July 22, at night.

4. Trenton, August 5, at night.

5. Gray Bill August 19, at night.

6. Richland, September 2, at night.

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#### Devotional.

DAY BY DAY. If I were told that I must die to-morrow,

That the next sun
Which sinks should bear me past all fear and

For any one, All the fight fought, and all the short journey What should I do?

I do not think that I should shrink or falter, But just go on
Doing my work, nor change nor seek to alter
Aught that is done;
But rise, and move, and love, and smile, and For one more day.

And lying down at night for a last sleeping, Say in the Ear Which hearkens ever: "Lord, within Thy keeping
How should I fear?
And when to-morrow brings thee nearer still,
Do thou Thy will."

I might not sleep for awe; but peaceful, tender, My soul would lie All the night long; and when the morning splendor
Flashed o'er the sky
I think that I could smile, could calmly say,
It is his day!"

But if a wondrous hand from the blue yonder
Held out a scroll
On which my life was writ, and I with wonder
Beheld unroll
To a long century's end its mystic clew,
What should I do?

What could I do, O blessed Guide and Master, Other than this— Still to go on as now, not slower, faster; Nor fear to miss The road, although so very long it be, While led by Thee?

Step by step, feeling Thee close beside me,

Although unseen;
Through thorns, through flowers, whether the tempest hide Thee
Or heavens serene;
Assured Thy faithfulness can not betray,
Thy love decay.

Let me keep on, abiding and unserting the Thy will always;
Through a long century's ripening fruition,
Or a short day's;
Thou canst not come too soon, and I can wait
If Thou come late.
—Selected.

#### POWER FROM ON HIGH.

Do the Churches of to-day need this endowment of power from on high? Let me ask another question: Is the world converted? That will answer the previous one. If the men who walked and lived with Christ, who felt the magnetism of his character, and learned lessons of wisdom from his own lips, were not equal to the work to which they were appointed until they were endued with this power from on high, how much more do we need this enlightening and energizing influence of the Holy Ghost? We need it him as their spiritual father when he both in the pulpit and in the pew. Christianity conquers the world through the instrumentality of the Church only when the Church is baptized with power. Right, earnest, thoroughgoing Christianity stirs up the wrath of men to-day, and it must be baptized with fire in the person of its disciples, that it may subdue their opposition and make them willing captives to the crucified One. Are we not oftentimes tor- Crawford, now of Alvarado, Texas. I getful of our need, and do we not depend for the accomplishment of contemplated results upon other forces as a Church more than upon the baptism of the Holy Ghost? The advocates of a limp, boneless, pulpy religion, whose creed is all things to all men, which practically means nothing to any man so far as his lifting out of sin and the the people who would convert men to God rather than to fine sentiments and beautiful ideals of manhood, so that sentiments may find growth and ideals realization in the life, can do so effectively only when endued with this power from on high. And is not the saving of men few size of m regeneration of his heart are concerned, saving of men from sin and eternal death the end for which we toil and pray? If we seek not these things, we have forgotten the purposes for which the Church exists. Let us not lean upon the arm of flesh. Let it be written on our hearts, "It is not by might, nor by power, but by my Spirit, saith

As in the distant past they waited in the upper room, so may God help us to wait in his sanctuary, in our homes and in our offices, in prayerful expectation for the enduement of power. May the house of God be to us on every Sabbath day an upper room, where we shall receive new supplies of strength, new inspirations to duty, and new manifestations of God! May our hearts be surcharged with fire from heaven, whose warmth and radiance we shall shed upon the hardness and the blindness of others, until they shall see in the Christ a like excellency with ourselves, and behold-ing, shall fall down at his feet in loving self-surrender, and crown him Lord of all!—By the late Rev. Bidwell Lane.

## Marriages.

SOJOURNER-THOMPSON-At Red Bluff Church, on May 29, 1892, Mr. E. M. So-journer, of Matagorda county, and Miss Kate Thompson, of Galveston, Rev. J. W. Morris officiating. BARNES-LEE-At Red Bluff Church, May 29, 1892, Mr. John Barnes and Miss Maude Lee, both of Matagorda county.

Maude Lee, both of Matagorda county, Rev. J. W. Morris officiating. PUTNAM—HENDERSON—At the residence of the bride's parents, in Hamilton county, June 1, 1892, by Rev. Geo.
A. Nance, Mr. Carl Putnam and Miss
Jennie Henderson.

ARNOLD—SHERMAN—By Rev. Geo.
A. Nance, at the residence of the bride's parents, in Coryell county, June 2, 1892,
Mr. B. Arnold and Miss Hattie Sher-

PEARSON—HAMILTON—At the residence of Mr. John Hunt, in Alvord, Texas, June 9, 1892, Rev. F. C. Pearson, pastor of Chico circuit and a member of the North Texas Conference, and Mrs. Mary W. Hamilton, L. L. Naugle offi-

MALLARD-BLAIR-At the Methodist Church in Rusk, Rev. J. W. Johnson officiating, June 9, 1892, Tom Mallard to Miss Pearl Blair, both of Rusk, Texas.

DEAN—CORLEY—By Rev. Jim Adams, June 1, 1892, in the Methodist Church at Madisonville, W. L. Dean, Esq., and Miss Ella J. Corley. Byford—Cooper—At the residence of Rev. J. W. Cooper, April 10, 1892, Mr. John Byford and Miss M. A. Cooper, all of Coryell county, Rev. Rev. J. W.

Hall officiating. WARREN-MAYO-At the parsonage, 485 Browder street, South Dallas, June 12, 1892, by Rev. W. F. Clark, Mr. John A. Warren, of Wolfe City, to Miss Mary Mayo, of Ladonia, Texas.

Pryyolog-Perkins-At the resi-

REYNOLDS—PERKINS—At the residence of the bride's mother, May 29, 1892, by Rev. Thos. McKnight, Mr. A. O. Reynolds and Miss Laura Perkins,

all of Shelby county, Texas.
SHELLINGTON—CLARK—At the Welch

#### Obituaries.

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REV. W. H. CRAWFORD. The subject of this sketch, Rev. W. H. Crawford, Sr., was born in Haywood county, Tennessee, November 28, 1825, and died at home in Center, Texas, April 30, 1892, aged sixty-seven years five months and two days. His father, Jacob Crawford, Sr., moved to Texas in 1837 and settled in Sabine county, on Polygotch creek, near the old town of Milam. W. H. Crawford was then only twelve years old. During his boyhood preaching was scarce, but, to make up for this, greater results seemed to attend the preached Word then than now. On the day which dates his conviction he went to Church, with others of like mind, through curiosity. But during the sermon, preached by M. C. Simpson, he was deeply convicted of sin and went to the altar of prayer, and there sought and obtained pardon. Having been genuinely converted, he never afterward doubted that fact. Regeneration to him was a matter of knowledge and not of hope. He joined the M. E. salvation to others, he obtained license to exhort in 1854. This license was granted by the quarterly conference of Shelbyville circuit and signed by M. C. Simpson, preacher in charge. He was licensed to preach on the third day of February, 1855, signed by O. Fisher, presiding elder. That same year he knocked at the door of the East Texas Conference and was received and sent to Angelina mission. Here God abundantly blessed his labors, and no doubt quite a number from this circuit stood at the "beautiful gate" to welcome approached it, April 31, 1892. He was ordained deacon by Bishop Kavanaugh on the 21st day of November, 1857, in Rusk, Texas. At the conference of 1856 he was assigned to Shelbyville circuit, which work he traveled till his health failed, and by the advice of his term was filled by Rev. Wm. C

physician he desisted from the work of an itinerant. I think the unexpired have now his certificate of location, signed by Bishop Kavanaugh, dated November 24, 1857. Of his location and its consequences he wrote in 1877. viz: "This was the first great error of my religious life, which error I have often regretted, and for which I have strength. In the second place I committed another grand error in withdrawing from the Church, which I think was in January, 1869. I then became reckless and remained out of the Church till the Fall of 1875. I then joined the Church again, and was restored to my ministerial position. I preached till January, 1876, when I again withdrew from the Church, which was my third, and, I hope, my last error during life. All these errors giving myself wholly to the ministry of God's word as I should have done.'

experience just the day before we decend into the deepest, darkest valley of apostacy. "Let him that thinketh of the pure and good. standeth, take heed lest he fall." I think I run no risk in saying that more open-hearted generosity was never met with than that to be found in his home. To this the sainted and now glorified Mills, Bellamy and Watkins, and a host of others yet wending their way to heaven, new coat or new calf boots who otherwise might have felt the need of these things. Though local he was not idle. but gave valuable assistance to the pastor, as a rule, whenever and wherever

forty conversions at one of his meetthem still live, but some have fallen asleep. But all his success as a local compared to what might have attended his efforts as an itinerant. He was not a God, only a man-hence his mistakes. As none of us are wholly free from error, let us not cast stones, but plant flowers and evergreens upon his grave as we remember that God in unbroken peace, and then let him die with a smile upon his careworn face which litit up with heavenly serenity.

overstrained chord now and then should have given way. All the family with one or two exceptions, are now following in the heavenly way and his mantle has fallen upon two of his sons, one of whom is he who in sorrow writes this sketch. SHELLINGTON—CLARK—At the Welch hotel, June 11, 1892, by Rev. Thos. Mc-Knight, Mr. J. Shellington, of Iowa, and Miss Anna Clark, of Shelby county.

The other son, Thos. R. Crawford, will likely knock at the door of the East Texas Conference next December. O,

quality, and we cannot wonder that an

that our patient, loving Father, who sees each sparrow fall, will hear the wife of a true preacher and his helper ten thousand prayers baptized in terrs is left a widow I have sometimes 1856. He was a son of Ephraim and from a sainted father and mother who feared that the Church and the minis- Malindia Mabry. In 1880 he was conwould have given their lives for ours | ters neglected them in their loneliness. | verted and united with the Methodist bring up each broken link of the family The news of Sister Ellis' death calls Episcopal Church, South. In 1885 he

ever. Amen. W. H. CRAWFORD, JR. CARTHAGE, TEXAS.

Dickason,-Mary Louisa Dickason, whose maiden name was Sale, was born in Huntsville, Ala., on September 14, 1829, and departed this life in Hutchins, Texas, February 10, 1892.
She was married to a Mr. Harris in
First came the long sickness and He is a brother of Rev. F. C. Mabry, her seventeenth year, by whom she death of Bro. Ellis. But in her widow of the North Texas Conference, at had one child, which died in infancy. hood she was cheered by two lovely whose house he died on May 7, 1892. Mr. Harris died about a year after their marriage. She was married to her oldest daughter was sixteen years to go. The future to him was radiant her oldest daughter was sixteen years to go. The future to him was radiant with here and he langed for his home. Mr. John Dickason at Belmont, Tenn., old, and the mother began to lean on with hope, and he longed for his home October 27, 1851. Eleven children her, she, too, died. After two or three on high. live, six of the family having preceded years the only remaining daughter, at her to the glory land. She was converted and joined the M. E. Church, a consistent life until the Master called her to her reward. Her remains were removed from Hutchins to Oak Lawn Church, where her membership of long standing still remained, for the funeral services, after which she was laid away in the Trinity cemetery. God bless the aged husband and the surviving children and help them so to live as to make an unbroken family in heaven. W. F. CLARK.

NICHOLS.—Died May 31, 1892, Madison Nichols. Bro. Nichols was born dren in an ox wagon, driving herself, in Essex county, New York, March from Missouri to Texas, where she Church, South, soon after, and feeling 14, 1840; was converted and joined was joined in the fall of that year by called of God to tell the message of the M. E. Church at Clarmont, Iowa, her husband. In 1870 Bro. Ellis setin 1874; moved to Greer county, Texas, tled at Sylvan, Lamar county, Texas. in 1888, and united with the M. E. There Sister Ellis had lived ever since. Church, South, at Willowvale May 16, Here it was she died of pneumo 1892. Bro. Nichols had suffered long. nia. She was glad to go, saying just For two years he was afflicted with before death if she knew she would acute rheumatism of a chronic nature. die in an hour it would be the hap-I visited Bro. Nichols sometime ago and found him strong in faith. I visited him recently and found him resigned to the will of the Lord. A ing to our Los Angeles Conference and cyclone had just passed through the neighborhood. He said, "I saw the cloud and knew that a cyclone was in the elements. I did not know where it would strike, but I knew that if 28 the Master entered the home of our it carried me away it would carry brother, J. Q. A. Freeman, and said to brother, J. Q. A. Freeman, and said to his oldest son Jack, "It is enough, wife and several children, most of come up higher." Jack Alston Freewhom, we trust, are prepared to meet man was born in Panola county, Mis-

their father above.

W. D. Ballard. WILLOWVALE, TEXAS.

Pogue.—Eliza H. Pogue was born February 15, 1836, in Tennessee; pro-fessed religion and joined the Methodist Church in childhood. In 1854 she came to Austin, Texas, afterwards settled in Burnet, Texas, where she was willing and waiting, and in reply to married to J. M. Coon July 2, 1861. the Father's command he raised his She quietly fell asleep in Jesus in eyes as if to get a glimpse of the Lampasas, Texas, at 6 a. m., March heavenly messenger, and said, "The 21 last. Just before death she told her will of the Lord be done." Jack was a family that she had always trusted the now repented, thank God, and I have this day covenanted anew with God, her in that hour. Her end was time before his death he gave the fam-Jesus Christ so long as he will give me sorrowing ones. But they "know where to find her," and are on the and after the storms are all over, the way. May the absent boy heed her battles all fought, God will wipe all "some sweet day."

G. W. GRAVES.

Moreland was born in Madison county, Kentucky, December 2, 1805; was baptized in infancy by Wm. Burk. His parents moved to Jackson county, Tennessee, in 1808, where he was educated, and I attribute to my not giving up the was converted at the age of twentyworld, with its facinating charms, and two at Good Hope camp-ground, and joined the M. E. Church under James Guynn's administration; was appointed I give this confession from his own class-leader in 1835, and was continued pen that others, who are called of God in that office for near fifty years. He to the ministry, may not dare to dis- was thrice married and blessed with obey the call, whether from physical fifteen children, six of whom are dead. infirmity or from the deceitfulness of He moved to Texas in 1855. He died riches. He had an experience of en- March 29, 1892. Bro. Moreland was tire sanctification (in the sense of total one of the purest men I have ever separation for the ministry) which I known. For thirty years has the have often heard him relate, but can't writer known him intimately, and remember well enough to give here. does not remember of him uttering a Let us remember this: we may stand word of vulgarity. Religion was the upon the highest mountain of human great theme of his life. Children, serve God faithfully and you will surely meet your loved father in the home

W. R. DAVIS. RIDGEWAY, TEXAS.

McCarry.-Satia, daughter of Rev. Wm. and Mary McCarty, was born December 28, 1879, and died May 17 1892. Satia was dedicated to God in baptism by Rev. J. D. Whitehead in 1880. She was sweet-spirited, loved could give grateful testimony. From by all her school-mates, very lady-like his store many an itenerant received a in her manners, and a member of our Sabbath-school. At her funeral the Church was appropriately adorned with the words: "Peace be with thee, Satia," written in evergreen, and put tor, as a rule, whenever and wherever he could. At one time there were friends. She was consigned to the forty conversions at one of his meetings held in old Shelbyville. Some of trump of God. A chair is vacant, but a harp is strung in heaven, making preacher seemed as dross to him when while on her dying bed. Friends, the sweet music she said she heard weep not, but live to meet little Satia where death has no sting.

Moore-Died, at Ashby, Matagorda county, Wednesday, May 25, Winifred, youngest child of W. E. and Kate A. mercy graciously forgave and for fif-teen years allowed him to enjoy almost suffered a great deal, but was good and patient through it all. Dear little one, we miss her happy, smiling face, her Hisnervous system was highly and del- little pattering footsteps, but we feel icately strung for music of the rarest that she is safe in His care who has said, "Suffer the little ones to come un-HER AUNT

# JOSEPH GILLOTT'S

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ELLIS.—When one who has been the chain and clasp them together again in heaven to be broken no more forever. Amen.

this thought to my mind. Once no came to Texas and located in Dallas county, where he taught school for than that of L. B. Ellis. Even then several years. He was a successful his wife was seldom seen away from teacher; in fact this was his chosen prohome, but those of us who found our fession. I formed his acquaintance way to the home of the preacher found some time during the year of 1887, at there "a helpmeet" indeed for him. Richardson, in Dallas county. He was She was a noble woman, and all who affable and genial in his manners and knew her well loved her. And how address, of a popular turn, and full of the hearts of her friends have gone out industry and obliging in his nature. He the same age, passed away. This made Methodist Church since childhood. She but we can go to her, married L. B. Ellis November 20, 1855. In 1865 she brought her chil-

JOHN R. ALLEN. FREEMAN .- On the evening of April sissippi, April 17, 1860; died in Cooke county, Texas, April 28, 1892. Jack had been suffering for months from consumption. He bore his sufferings patiently. Naturally for one stricken in the bloom of manhood he clung to life with all the tenacity of his weakness, but at last when the summons came he was found at his post, ready, serve faithfully the God of the good, counsel and meet her in the better land tears from your eyes and you will rejoice for ever with loved ones in the mansions above. A FRIEND. ORLENA, TEXAS.

> STERLING .- Lydia Sterling, after patiently suffering for many days with fever, laid down the burdens of life at the Master's feet and was ready for the judgment day. She was twelve years old. She was converted and joined the Methodist Church this year. A member little over two months, she was early at the cross and early to heaven. A sweet Christian, a good Sunday-school worker, though young; yet her work will follow her. We pray for more such girls.

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seven children and a husband whom ton, daughter of W. R. and S. J. Bilshe had buried. What a shadow lington, was born in Brown county, South, in early life, in which she lived rested upon that home and that heart! Texas, July 11, 1886, and died at her Yet God's love and presence lit up home near Chappell Hill, Brown counthose dark clouds with a heavenly ra- ty, Texas, April 9, 1892, aged five diance. But who that knew her his- years, eight months and twenty-nine tory and how this true heart longed days. Little May was one of our for the company that had gone before brightest Sunday-school scholars. Her can regret that her fondest hopes are death was sudden, but she has gone to now satisfied? She was born in [Cass] be with the good in heaven. May God's county, Missouri, October 11, 1834, the grace be sufficient for the bereaved daughter of Harry and Sarah Tar- parents. Heaven seems nearer because rant. Had been a member of the she is there. She can not come to us,



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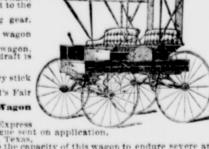
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#### IMPORTANT EXPLANATIONS.

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take; for whenever the Church fails to keep in line with the board, then the board must fall back into line with the Church. Under the operation of the above regulation, which is likely to conwhich the board has always desired to The ret avoid, will be greatly diminished, if not

entirely prevented. ing under lighter appropriations, the debt has not been reduced. But is it not true that while there has been no decrease in the debt, specifically, there has been material reduction in the indebt material reduction in the indepth of the Republican party.

Alississippi river, the everlasting bond of an indissoluble public, whose most glorious chapter of history is the record of the Republican party. There are some who find it difficult to understand why, with the large increase in receipts the last fiscal year, and workhas been material reduction in the indebtedness of the board? Let us see. The \$118,331.34 reported April, 1891, as owing for borrowed money, and denominated debt, did not represent all the liabilities of the board at that time.

There was also a balance of \$155.688.99 There was also a balance of \$155,668.22 not then due, but which was afterwards paid on the appropriations of 1890. These two sums, taken together, amounted to \$273,999.56, being \$39,474 more than the liabilities reported April, 1892. With the latter sum were completed the work of the heavy appropriations of the Research of the Rese payments on the heavy appropriations of 1890; and this was rendered practicable through the operation of the smaller appropriations made in 1891. But for the relief thus afforded the board would have been compelled to borrow the above last mentioned amount, which would

have been added to the present debt. Why there has not been greater reduc-tion in the debt will appear from the fol-lowing statement. In the Mission Conferences, and the conferences containing missions under care of the board, the appropriations take effect at the comappropriations take effect at the com-mencement of their fiscal years, which date from the time of their respective sessions next following the annual meet-ing of the board. Consequently, the payments on the appropriations for any one year are not finished until the close of the fiscal year of the conference whose session is held last. Only about fifty-five per cent of the reduced appro-priations of 1891 had fallen due up to April, 1892, and payments on the remainder will not be completed until the beginning of the year 1893, so that the relief expected from the reduction made in the appropriations in 1891 will not fully appear until the treasurer shall report for the fiscal year 1892-93.

It were better not to indulge great expectations in regard to the reduction of our missionary debt during the present year. The liabilities exclusive of the debt, for which provision must be made between now and April 1, 1893, are \$116,000 balance on appropriations of 1891, and say \$147,000 on so much of the appropriations of 1892 as shall fall due by April, 1893, making a total of \$263,-000, which is about equal to the sum of the regular collections last year. Besides this, there was, as already stated, \$41,-470 of "specials." Possibly a like or larger amount may be secured in the same way this year; but, as before explained, it is not certain how much, if any, of these "specials" can be used for general purposes. We may be sure that the reduction of the debt, whether greater or less, will depend chiefly upon the increase in the regular collections under the assessments during the fiscal year ending April, 1893.
P. A. PETERSON,
On behalf of the Board of Mission

#### The Great State Fair.

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termination of the Fair when the jars State. are delivered to the management. If you wish to advertise your county, no more effective mode has ever been hibit at the State Fair. If you have a patriotic interest in seeing the great State of Texas stand pre-eminent among her sister States, remember that this can only be done by thoroughly understanding its products and resources, and in order to do this it behooves every citizen to join in these annual displays at the State Fair, where alone this can be done. If you desire to see Texas at the World's Fair men in 1893, prepare an individual farm exrepresented by an exhibit at the Great Texas State Fair and Dallas Exposition this fall. Full particulars as to nished on application to the Secretary, C. A. Cour, Dallas, Texas.

Fires.

June 15 .- Hotel at Georgetown; loss

June 17.—Residence of Wm. Edmons, at Waco; loss \$6000,



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tion of principles:
We reaffirm the doctrine of protecpublican congress.

We believe all articles which can not be produced in the United States, except luxuries, should be admitted free of duty, and that on all imports coming into competition with products of American labor there should be levied duties equal to the difference between wages abroad and at home.

We assert the prices of manufactured articles of general consumption have been reduced under the operation of the tariff act of 1890.

We denounce the efforts of the Democratic majority of the House of Representatives to destroy our tariff laws by piece-meal as manifested by their attacks upon wool and lead, the chief products of a number of States, and we ask the people for their judgment

We point to the success of the Republican policy of reciprocity, under which our export trade has vastly increased and new and enlarged markets

have been opened for the products of our farms and workshops.

We remind the people of the bitter opposition of the Democratic party to this practical business measure, and claim that avacated by Property to letter postage to one cent at the earliest possible property and the result of the property of t claim that, executed by Republican administration, our present laws will eventually give us control of the trade

of the world. The American people from tradition and interest

FAVOR BI-METALLISM, and the Republican party demands the use of both gold and silver as standard money with such restrictions and under such provisions to be determined by legislation, as will secure the maintenance of a parity of values of the two metals, so that the purchasing and debt paying power of the dollar, whether of gold, silver or paper, shall be at all times equal. The interests of the producers of the country, its farmers and its working men, demand that every dollar, paper or coin, issued by the government shall be as good as any

We commend the wise and patriotic position Association comes before the steps already taken by our governpeople of Texas for 1892 in a better ment to secure an international confinancial condition, a more entertain- ference to adopt such measures as will

We demand that every citizen of the United States shall be allowed to cast one free and unrestricted ballot in all public elections, and that such ballot shall be counted and returned as cast; tive or foreign born, white or black, THE WORLD'S COLUMBIAN EXPOSITION

A free and honest popular ballot, just and equal representation of all the discharging of the expense and obligapeople as well as their just and equal tions incident thereto for results comprotection under the laws, are the mensurate with the dignity and profoundation of our republican institu-In addition, the State Fair agrees to tions, and the party will never relax pay for one-half of the display jars its efforts until the integrity of the balused by any county, not to exceed lot and purity of elections be fully \$75, the payment to be made at the guaranteed and protected in every

SOUTHERN OUTRAGES.

We denounce the continued inhuman outrages perpetrated upon American tried than by means of a county ex- citizens for political reasons in certain Southern states of the Union.

We favor the extension of our foreign commerce, the restoration of just claims upon a grateful people. our mercantile marine by home-built ships and the creation of a navy for protection of our national interests and the honor of our flag; the maintenance of friendly relations with all foreign powers; entangling alliance with none; protection of the rights of our fisher-

We reaffirm our approval of the hibit, or labor to have your county Monroe doctrine and believe in the manifest destiny of the republic in its broadest sense.

We favor enactments of more strinhow to preserve specimens, kind of display jars to order, etc., will be fur-

We favor efficient legislation by congress to protect life and limb of employes of transportation companies engaged in carrying interstate commerce, and recommend legislation by the respective States that will protect employes engaged in interstate commerce, in mining and manufactur-

The Republican party has always been the champion of the oppressed, and recognizes the dignity of manhood irrespective of faith, color or nationality. It sympathizes with the cause of home rule in Ireland and protests against the persecution of the Jews in

Russia. The ultimate reliance of free popular government is the integrity of the people and the maintenance of freedom. We, therefore, declare anew our devotion to liberty of thought and conscience, of speech and press, and approve all agencies and instrumentalities which contribute to the education of the children of the land; but while insisting upon the fullest measure of religious liberty, we are opposed to any

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We heartily indorse the action al ready taken upon this subject and ask for such further legislation as may be required to remedy any defects in existing laws and render their enforcement more complete and effective.

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to towns, villages and rural communities the advantages of free delivery service now enjoyed by the larger cities of the country and reaffirm the declaration contained in the Republican platpossible moment consistent with the maintenance of the postoffice department and the highest class of postal

We commend the spirit and evidence of reform in

THE CIVIL SERVICE

and the wise and consistent enforce ment by the Republican party of laws regulating the same.

NICARAGUA CANAL.

The construction of the Nicaragua Canal is of the highest importance to the American people as a measure of national defense, and to build up and maintain American commerce, and it should be controlled by the United States government.

NEW STATES. We favor the admission of the remaining territories at the earliest practical date, having due regard to the interest of the people of the Territories and of the United States. All Federal officers appointed for the Territories should be selected from bona fide resiernment should be accorded as far as practicable.

We favor the cession, subject to homestead laws, of

ARID PUBLIC LANDS to the States and territories in which they lie, under such congressional restrictions as to disposition and occupancy by settlers as will secure maximum benefits to the people.

is a national undertaking and congress should promptly enact such reasonable gress of the nation.

INTEMPERANCE.

We sympathize with all wise and legitimate efforts to lessen intemperance and promote morality. PENSIONS.

Ever mindful of the services and sacrifices of the men who saved the life of the nation, we pledge anew to the veteran soldiers of the republic, watchful care and recognition of their

We commend the able, patriotic and thoroughly American administration of President Harrison. Under it the country has enjoyed remarkable prosperity, and dignity and honor of the nation at home and abroad have been faithfully maintained and we offer the record of pledges kept as a guarantee of faithful performance in the future.

Queen and Crescent Route - Reduced Rates.

Reduced rates have been granted by the Queen and Crescent Route for the following occasions: At Washington, D. C., Homeopathy American Institute, June 13-17.
At Washington, D. C., Plumbers
(Masters) National Association, June

At St. Louis, Mo., Electric Medical Association, June 15-17. At Knoxville, Tenn., Students' Sum-mer School Y. M. C. A. and Southern

Secretarial Institute, June 18-29.
At Cincinnati, O., National Prohibition Convention, June 29-30.
At Atlanta, Ga., Southern Educational and Georgia Teachers Association,

July 2 to 6.
At Cleveland, O., Music Teachers National Association, July 5-8. Fur further information as to rates, sleeping-car berths, etc., call on ticket agents, or address D. G. Edwards, G. P. A., Cincinnati, Ohio.

To the Independent Party National Convention, which convenes at Omaha, Neb., July 4

the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railway, will, from June 29th to July 1st, inclusive, sell tickets at one fare for the round trip, good to return to and including July
17. For further information, call on or
address Thos. C. Hammond, Ticket Agent M., K. and T. R'y, Corner Elm and Lamar streets, Dallas, Texas.

One of the best known institutions of We reaffirm our opposition, declared in the Republican platform of 1888, to all combinations of capital organized Obituary-Texas.

June 15.—Wm. Baker, at McCoy; Dr. D. S. Lemman, at San Antonio. June 16.—The three year old child of C. R. Hampton, at Lockhart, died with hydrophobia.

June 17 .- Maj. Ed. L. Wicks, o San Antonio, at Chicago, Ills.; Mrs. R. E. Courcer, at Paris; George Clark, a veteran railroad conductor at Galveston.

Texas Casualties.

Bud Hart, a laborer, was run over by a train and killed, at Greenville,

Dennis Luke, a boy, was run over and killed by an electric car, at Galveston, June 15.

Near Fort Worth, June 17, John Evans, a farmer, was killed by a troke of lightning. Henry Simms, a brakeman, was per-

haps fatally injured in a train wreck near Denison, June 15. Charles Ritchie, of Sherman, was kicked by a mule and fatally injured,

at Muenster, Cooke county, June 18. Near Bryan, June 17, while out hunting, Frank Shaw was killed by the accidental discharge of his gun.

At Fort Worth, June 20, J. B. Robertson had a six-ton cast iron wheel fall on him and crush his left thigh. At Sherman, June 16, Jesse, the little son of W. C. Eubank, was thrown from a pony and his right arm frac-

At Fort Worth, June 17, Antonio Vittelo, a boy about ten years of age, while in swimming in the Trinity river was drowned.

June 17 a corn crib on the place of Julius Hopkins, seven miles from Cold was burned and a little neg child of Ella Jones was burned in it.

At Seymour, June 17, Going New-ton, a carpenter, dreamed the hotel was falling on him and he jumped out of the second story window and broke

The delicious fragrance, refreshing coolness and soft beauty imparted to the skin by Poz-zoni's Powder, commends it to all ladies.

The following is supposed to be the latest conundrum: Why is a hand-organ like the setting sun? Because the Dago's with it.

Saxet is the best blood purifier.

The National Prohibition Convention at Cincinnati. Delegates from the South attending this convention, buying tickets over the Queen and Crescent route, will be en-abled to stop over on return trip at Harriman, Tenn., the prohibition town, in order to participate in the celebration which will be held there on July 4, with-

out extra charge.

Delegates from other sections of the country after the close of the convention, leaving Cincinnati July 1, 2, 3 or 4, can purchase tickets to Harriman and re-turn at reduced rates.

On July 2, 3 and 4 the Cotton Belt Route, St. Louis Southwestern Railway, will sell excursion tickets at the rate of one fare for the round trip between all sta-tions within a distance of two hundred miles. Tickets good to return up to and including July 5th. For further information, apply to any agent of the com-

pany or
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Saxet is the best female tonic.

Texas Incidents. The State militia encampment at Austin opens July 12 and closes July

The new Missouri, Kansas and Texas railway depot, at Hillsboro, will be completed in a short time.

The Sealy Rifles, of Galveston, won second prize for infantry, and the Dallas Artillery second prize in the artillery class, at the national encampment at Omaha, Neb.

E. L. Anthony, Democratic nominee for congress in the old ninth district, was elected to fill Mills' unexpired term, June 14, by 3700 majority over Barber, the People's party candidate. In 1890 Mills received 16,000 majority over Roberts.

The following nominations for con-

third district; Pat. B. Clark, fourth district; R. V. Bell, fifth district; Jerome Kearby, sixth district; Evan Jones, eighth district; Ben Terrell,

The receivership of the San Anto-nio and Aransas Pass has been practically terminated, and after two years that road, including 600 miles of track, will be returned to the reorganization committee representing its bondholders, who mostly reside in New York. These bonds are mostly first mortgage and represent about \$17,000,000. The receivership was ended by the New Yorkers agreeing to pay in cash with interest all claims of local creditors. It is understood that the proposed extension of the road from San Antonio to the iron fields of Llano will be built

Miscellaneous.

Jerry Simpson has been renominated

for congress by the Alliance of seventh congressional district in Kansas.

did great damage to property, June 16. A bridge in course of construction over Licking river at Newport, Ky.,

president of the F. A. and I. U., has taken charge of the affairs of the organization, the office of president having been made vacant by the death of sites at



Willie Tillbrook

of McKeesport, Pa., had a Scrofula bunch under one ear which the physican lanced and then it tan, brown, garnet and black; very latest styles,

the sore healed up, he became perfectly well and is now a lively, robust boy. Other parents whose children suffer from impure blood

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eleventh district. Nominations in the other districts have not been made.

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E. S. Lacy, comptroller of the currency, has resigned.

A cyclone in Southern Minnesota killed and wounded many people and

fell June 15, and more than forty persons were killed.

H. L. Lock, of South Dakota, vice-



Mayor Tillbrook

erysipelas. Mrs. Tillbrook gave him Hood's Sarsaparilla

should profit by this example



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