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DISTRICT CONFERENCES.

CALVERT DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

The tenth session of the Calvert District Conference convened in the Methodist Church at Oakwoods, at 9 o'clock, a. m., June 30, 1892. Rev. Fred L. Allen, Presiding Elder of the district, presided during the sesion of the Conference. Four of the pastors were absent. Three local preachers were present. Twelve delegates answered to their names.

Committees were appointed to investigate and report upon the different interests of the Church. Some of these reports were very interesting and elicited much comment and discussion. From these reports we quote directly or in substance the following items:

The spiritual condition of the district presiding Elder, in the chair.

J. W. Murphy was elected Secretary, and H. P. Shrader Assistant.

All the pastors were present except W. F. Easterling, of Denton, and M. L. Blaylock, of the Dexter Circuit. Some of them, however, did not get in the section of the glory of God.

T. S. WILLIFORD,
Secretary.

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT CONFER
The seventeenth session of the Gainesville District Conference convened at Era, June 30, 1892, Rev. C. L. Ballard, Presiding Elder, in the chair.

J. W. Murphy was elected Secretary, and H. P. Shrader Assistant.

All the pastors series of God.

T. S. WILLIFORD,
Secretary.

within the district, there are only twenty-seven Sunday-schools that are strictly Methodist. The committee deprecate Methodist. The committee deprecate the Union sentiment prevailing in certain localities, and say, "We believe it to be our imperative duty to teach the distinctive doctrines of our beloved Church to our children, and this cannot be successfully done in Union Sunday-schools." They urge that Sunday-schools be established as the Discipline requires—wherever ten persons can be gathered —wherever ten persons can be gathered together for that purpose; and that our own literature be placed in all our

The preachers have been paid about one-third of their salaries to date. The collections are in an average good condi-tion. They will probably reach the usual per cent realized upon this district. There was a decided improvement last year in the care and neatness with which the quarterly conference records

which the quarterly conference records were kept.

The Committee on Books and Periodicals recommended the course of study prescribed for Epworth Leagues, and urged upon the pastors to try and get their people, and especially the young, to read the course. They submitted the following:

Resolved, That we, as Methodist preachers, endeavor to put the Texas ADVOCATE in every family where we have members within the bounds of our respective charges, and that we endeavor

respective charges, and that we endeavor to leave a Bible and a Discipline where

The Committee on Temperance and

the following resolutions:

1. That our ministers preach at least once a year, and at each appointment, upon Temperance and the Observance of 2. That we use our utmost influence

Sabbath desecration.

The Committee on Education closed their report with the following resolu-

tions in substance:

2. That we use all our influence to pre-

All the above reports and resolutions

most earnest efforts in organizing Woman's Missionary Societies within Woman's Missionary Societies within the bounds of their respective charges.
Rev. J. T. Smith, Presiding Elder of the Palestine District; Rev. J. B. Sears, Presiding Elder of the Galveston District, and Rev. S. M. Godbey, President Waco Female College, also visited the

Rev. J. B Sears in a short address Rev. J. B Sears in a short address represented the condition of Southern Methodism in Velasco, and the necessity for a Church in that place for our people. A collection amounting to \$75 was taken up for the purpose of helping to build a Church-house at that place.

Rev. S. M. Godbey delivered a short address upon the subject of education address upon the subject of education, and submitted the claims of Chappell Hill Female College to the considera-

tion of the people.

A resolution thanking the good people of Oakwoods for their kindness and

were elected alternates.

Kosse was selected as the place of meeting next year.

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Prominence was given to religious exercises throughout the session. There was preaching at 11 o'clock a. m., and at 4:30 and 8:30 p. m. The following brethren preached: H. V. Philpott, D., opening sermon; G. H. Phair, J. T. Smith, A. J. Anderson, W. W. Horner, J. L. Yeats, S. M. Godbey, and F. L. Allen closing sermon of the meeting.

There were three conversions and four accesions to the M. E. Church, South.

The love-feast Sunday morning was a few rejoiced in the love of God. After preaching there was a delightful companion service, and in the afternoon an munion service, and in the afternoon and the service deceded Secretary.

Lon R. Parks was elected Secretary.

Only one pastor of the entire district was absent and his written report of the entire district was absent and his written report of the entire district was absent and his written report of the entire district was absent and his written report of the entire district was absent and his written report of the entire district was absent and his written report of the entire district was absent and his written report of the entire district was absent and his written report of th interesting children's service. At the night service many signified a desire for

night service many signified a desire for prayer.

During the session we were pleased to have with us Prof. G. J. Nunn, Presi
Thus ended a pleasant and profitable to have with us Prof. G. J. Nunn, Presi
The following brethren preached durance due on district parsonage.

time. The tenth session of the Calvert District Conference is a thing of the past; yet long will we remember the kind friends we met at Oakwoods, while we pray that the seed sown may bring forth a bountiful harvest to the glory of God.

T. S. WILLIFORD,
Secretary.

while there are sixty preaching places for and expecting great results. God The Epworth Lea membership.

sentiment prevails in places. It was revealed that the greatest difficulty we have to contend against in our Sundayschool work was the lack of Church houses, owned and controlled by ourhouses where everybody has equal rights and authority.

There has been material prosperity. One or two camp-meeting sheds have been built, an elegant Church at Era, in which the conference was held, and one at Valley View, and others are in Elder made some very timely remarks on the importance of this branch of the pastor's work. He said he would like for each preacher to report at least one new Church, where we are not already supplied with Churches, at the next Annual Conference; that he would rather have one Church reported than it had for years before.

One new mission was recommended

as preachers and laymen to break down the strongholds of intemperance and daughters to educate could not do bet on time. 1. That we urge our perple to patronize our own Church schools in our own and put them in care of that godly which was preached by Rev. J. W. man, Rev. J. W. Adkisson.

A communication from the Southvent our people from patronizing sectarian schools that are unfavorable to Methodism and its doctrines.

western University was read. Rev. J. E. Vinson, who had attended the commencement exercises, made a very interesting talk of about five minutes. were adopted.

Mrs. Sallie Philpott, President of the Texas Woman's Missionary Society, reported the progress and present condition of the missionary work in a short tion of the missionary work in the mission of the mission work in the mission work in

> the entire body. The preaching was earnest, sound, plain, spiritual, and doubtless all the pastors will return to their respective fields of labor with renewed strength and zeal for the Mas- of worship; to the railroads for favors holier aspirations.

Assistant Secretary.

TYLER DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

The ninth session of the Tyler District Conference of the M. E. Church, South, convened in the Methodist Church at by a rising vote. A resolution of thanks to the officials of the I. and G. N. Railroad for reduction of rates was also adopted.

June 30 to July 2, inclusive, 1892.

Our beloved Presiding Elder, T. P. Smith, presided and good an Mineola, Texas, from the afternoon of attention prevailed throughout the en- with addresses by Lon R. Parks and The following were elected delegates to the Annual Conference: M. D. Cole, I. N. Crouch, J. D. Stell, R. B. Gill. W. B. Blalock and Rev. C.E. Simpson

The following were elected delegates to the Annual Conference: M. D. Cole, close, and it was surely a profitable and spiritual occasion and we were caused to exclaim, "Behold how good and were filled on Sunday by Revs. D. P. to exclaim, "Behold how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell Cullen, O. C. Fontaine and W. H. Le-

received and read in the conference. ham District Conference was held at trict.

showing a fairly good attendance of duced to the conference: Revs. I. Z. T. ence and visitors and all took part. Oaks and H. M. McAnally.

dent, and W. H. LeFevre, Financial Agent of Alexander Institute, and Prof. J. W. Adkisson, President of the Polytechnic College at Fort Worth, Texas,

The Epworth League was spoken of grant that it may be so. Some of the as productive of much good where it

brethren in stations reported good had been organized and kept up. A meetings and considerable increase in resolution was passed that it was the sense of the conference to concur in the The reports showed the Sunday- judgment of our boards at Nashville, school work to be in a prosperous condition in the main, though the union publish an Epworth League Advocate as general organ for our Leagues.

The Presiding Elder and all pastors'

salaries where the assessment plan had been used were pretty well paid up to date, but where this had not been used selves. It is very difficult to have the collections were behind. The flourishing Sunday-schools in school-

is a blessing to many homes in the district, judging from the number of subscriptions reported.

the way of erection. The Presiding of the Ladies' Parsonage and Home and able administrator, whose hand is Mission Society, was read July 1, after which Miss Mary Jones, District Secretary of the same, addressed the conference on the subject. Support in the way of assisting to organize societies in our district was promised.

A resolution was passed that the fifty conversions. Since they had tee in the location and purchase of built at Valley View the Church had a district parsonage in Tyler, Texprospered more in a few months than as, and pledges made to use every

terest of the North Texas Female Col- seemed a good omen) Omen carried and ference. lege. Rev. W. P. Wilson represented will therefore please prepare to raise the Polytechnic College, located at Fort Worth. Neither of these institutions Worth. Neither of these institutions tender age" best, but you will not society with twenty-two members.

Methodist chickens. We like "the Ladies' Parsonage and Home Mission Ightful little village more than method the demand. The conference goes to was received most cordially and many worth religious spirit which was the demand. suffered for representation. The Prescare us off if you begin raising at

had sons could do no better than to given especial prominence and we had this unless it be that they have built Hedick and J. G. Hiersey. send them to the Polytechnic College some soul-stirring sermons, one of Adkisson, of Fort Worth, and did our hearts good, as the Spirit of God

Appropriate resolutions of thanks A resolution was adopted pledging shed its heavenly rays of light and charge, for his courteous manner and both ministers and laymen to use their knowledge over this fair land of ours. knowledge over this fair land of ours. solicitation after our every comfort. The conference was harmonious and May heaven bless Bro. Pledger and pleasant. A spirit of love pervaded the people of Mineola, to both of ter, and no doubt the laymen who at- shown us; an expression of our delight tended were quickened into higher and regarding the visit of Prof. J. W. Adkisson, President of the Polytechnic Aubrey was elected for the place College of the M. E. Church, South, at sympathy and support to this new in-stitution since hearing with so much pleasure of the good work being done

The following were the announcements for the morrow (Sunday, July 3) services: Love feast, conducted by T. P. Smith, Presiding Elder, at 9 a. m.; preaching at 11 o'clock by Dr. R. S. Finley, and the sacrament of the Lord's Supper at the close of the services; Sunday-school mass-meeting at 4 p. m., pulpits of our sister denominations were filled on Sunday by Revs. D. P.

senting the Ladies' Parsonage and

ing the session: W. L. Clifton, E. M. Murrill, T. J. Milam, I. Z. T. Morris, E. W. Alderson, W. D. Mountcastle, E. C. DeJernett, T. L. Miller and T. E. C. DeJernett, T. L. Miller and T. ing speech in their interests. At the Scarborough. We think him a little E. Sherwood. Some of them preached close of her remarks the conference wrecked by the severe storms of the jewel as a pastor in every particular. who ably represented the two above institutions. We decided to dispense with all committees except on Public Worship and Quarterly Conference Rec-

With this boarding department Honey Grove High School will be better equipped than at any time in its previous history. Let the preachers and O. P. Thomas, Presiding Elder, in the laymen of these two districts rally to chair throughout, and S. C. Riddle, the support of this school. The following was unanimously

adopted by a rising vote: "Whereas, by a limitation statute of Binkley to the Bonham District as

close of this conference year, and believing him to be a man called of God The Sunday-school work has made deand eminently qualified to fill the high office in which he has been placed, as the ordinances and social meetings is ence claims will all be paid.

The Texas Christian Advocate office in which he has been placed, as is manifest by his sound doctrinal good, and the finances are well up for preaching and clear presentation of the this time of the year. truths of the gospel, and recognizing in him a man of faith and devotion to the meeting was held, but no collection was An interesting letter from Sister M, cause of Christ and of unswerving taken, but the preacher, Powers, called mourners, and they came. ever firm in emergency and yet whose mendation of a special committee on

ren; therefore be it, Resolved by this District Conference, That in view of separation we do here-several charges and see that imperfect by express our deep regret and promise him our prayers and sympathies and The visitors (min conference concur with the commit- pray the Lord to spare him yet many

The following were elected lay dele- East Texas Conference. gates to the Annual Conference: C. B.

The district as a whole is behind Queen City next year. with the preachers' salaries. I believe and paid for one Church and raised \$1600 for another Church this year.

C. C. DAVIS,

PARIS DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

Paris District Conference met in the town of Blossom in its twenty-third annual session at 9 o'clock a. m. July 7, 1892. Rev. J. R. Wages, Presiding twenty-five years. Two thousand peo- chair. Prayer offered by the Secretary. Elder, was present and presided. The preachers in charge were all present; also a fair attendance of local preachers

and laymen. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper was administered at the close of the sermon at the morning session, which

was a gracious season. The Presiding Elder had arranged a program for the conference as follows:

grading in vital godliness?
2. Class-meetings, their importance and how to conduct them successfully.

3. Church Conferences, their benefits, Aubrey was elected for the place College of the St. L. Charles, and promising our them.

for the next session. God bless the Fort Worth, Texas, and promising our them.

4. Why do some pastors fail and the strength of the next session. others succeed in taking the collections?

5. Education—the importance of sustaining and patronizing our own institutions of learning.

6. What should our people read? and benefited. Those who preferred to atthe importance of circulating our books tend places of amusement have lost ground in a few days. Good meeting workers invited.

and papers.
7. The best system to raise the assessments for the support of the gospel.

8. Church Extension—its importance, success and obligation to support

9. Foreign missions, or the great commission to preach the gospel to all crea-10. The Sunday-school an auxiliary to

EPWORTH LEAGUE. 11. Our young people—their danger and the Church's duty.

12. The Epworth League-its history, plans and purposes.

13. Can we have Leagues on circuits? 14. Reports from Leagues in the dis-

The first question: Is the Church 2, 1892, Rev. J. M. Binkley, Presiding advancing or retrogading in vital god-ment of all Sunday was a wet day. liness? elicited a wide range of discussion in which the giants of the confer-

> The whole matter wound up with a masterly discussion of conversion, what is it?etc.

> Thursday night a masterly sermon and pitched the key-note high. The conference raised \$91 to pay bal-

The twenty-sixth session of the Jefferson District Conference was held at Hughes Springs, June 23, 24, 25, 1892,

The reports on the spiritual state of the Church convinced the committee on this subject that it is necessary to our Church, the relation of Rev. J. M. emphasize the class-meeting and the family altar. This committee thought Presiding Elder will cease with the that on the whole the Church in this district is doing comparatively well.

A largely attended missionary mass

The conference approved a recomheart is in sympathy with his breth- Church property, requesting each pastor to investigate carefully the titles to the property of the Church in their

The visitors (ministers) were Rev. J. M. Dunn, President of Central College, and Rev. J. W. Lively, of the

The new Presiding Elder was so well. effort necessary to pay for the same. Jennings, Rev. A. N. Curtis, H. D. fully at ease in the chair that no one Lindale, Omen and Canton were Wolfe and E. H. Adams. W. D. would have suspected it was the first Sabbath Observance, after depicting and destructive effects of intemperance and the almost national tendency towards Sabbath descration, offered in substance

One new mission was recommended and some changes, so as to embrace placed in nomination for our next District Conference. Omen had never had a District Conference, while Limbath descration, offered in substance

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THE CONFERENCES. NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Farmersville Telegram.

James W. Hill, July 11: Farmersville on fire. Greatest revival for ple in attendance. Ninety conversions to date; over 100 penitents last night.

Collinsville

got out of a meeting at Tioga yesterday. Visible results: The Church re- the warm weather all departments of vived, nine accessions and several conversions. We began another last night; will run one week, then begin our meeting will please be on hand.

protracted service has just been closed at Travis Street. The preaching, done mainly by the paster, contained the work movin very marrow of the gospel. Those tions large. who attended the services were greatly

Campbell.

John M. Sweeton, July 6: The third quarterly conference for the Campbell Circuit was held at Jones Bethel on the second day of July. There was a good attendance—every appointment being represented. W. L. Clifton, presiding elder, preached a good sermon. Dinner was on the ground. At 2 o'clock the conference convened, and a delightful session followed. Ninety dollars was reported as quarterage. The good people of Jones Bethel presented this scribe with a nice suit of clothes, for which we are thankful. Rev. Wm. Taylor, visiting brother, preached on Saturday night. To the disappoint-

Happy Mission.

terly conference for Happy Mission Aransas Harbor on June 28. Our was held at Forest Hill, June 11 and Presiding Elder, R. J. Deets, pre-Dr. John R. Allen preached on Elder, was present and did us effective preacher in charge, Bro. A. L. Scar-Christian perfection; old fueds of long work. His sermons were heartily ap-borough, who was providentially sent standing settled, though some not setpreciated. The attendance was good. to supply this charge which our dear Reported \$98.45 for the support of the Bro. J. W. Sims gave up on account of

Sister Purcell, organizer for the Wo- The work in good condition. In con- reports. His congregations have greatman's Parsonage and Home Mission nection with this occasion came the ly increased from his first appointment. Society, was present and made a tell- dedication of the new Church. Not- We are all highly pleased with Bro. is substance for fellowing feasible and a second of the following feasible and the t more than once, and all the preaching took up a collection to keep the "house present year, it was brought to com-

S. H. Morgan, July 4: During our meeting at Manor five were added to the Methodist Church and one infant baptized. We were assisted by Bros. G. H. Collins and W. Wootton. The congregations were excellent; preaching forceful and convincing. At Marcos river. The situation was one of present we are laboring with the peo- the most picturesque I eversaw, the area ple of Elgin for a genuine home-born of campus about fifteen acres and as revival. This is our second attempt many as 400 tented on the camp ground. at revival specially in this place. About thirty Christians have joined the band of prayer. They offer special prayer each day for an outpouring of the Holy Spirit upon our work here.

Winchester. S. P. Brown, July 4: I commenced a meeting at West Point, June 24, and continued till July 3. Nine were received by ritual and quite a number promised to lead a better life. Some in and some out of the Church, and I hope the work done will be lasting. Quite a number promised to erect family altars. Sunday-school and prayer-meeting are good, and, with all, I think West Point Methodism is in very good condition. Bro. Haynie was with me from the first till Friday, doing all the preaching, and doing it

E. W. Solomon, July 7: The Wo- to be a grand thing,-the biggest campvout religious spirit which pervaded expressed themselves as being greatly Delegates-elect to the Annual Con- all their meetings. The addresses were benefited by his gospel sermons and only one charge is up to date. Brook- ference: T. J. Wilson, J. C. Hutchin- all well and thoroughly prepared and Bible readings. I can say he has been ter than to send them to the North
Texas Female College, and those who had sons could do no better than to dent was one of the very best mission- lighted with Texas. He left for his ary speeches I ever heard. The only home, New York, July 6, We shall one better that I ever heard was deliv- spend a couple of days at San Marcos ered by Bishop A. W. Wilson. The Chatauqua and then go to Pearsall for impression upon the Church was very, ten days; then home for a short rest.

very good.

John R. Morris, Secretary: Houston Preachers' meeting was called to order in the study of Shearn Church, Rev. E. M. Solomon, President, in the Present: Solomon, Hensch, Green,

Hotchkiss and Morris. Shearn-Services during the week as usual. Work in the Second Ward W. H. Brown, July 9: We just remarkably good; six additions to the Sunday-school yesterday. Considering

work are very prosperous. First German Church-No special report. Mission Chapel dedicated last 1. Is the Church advancing or retro- camp-meeting at Collinsville. Breth- Sunday. Mission school improving. ren who have promised to help in this Regular services there every Sunday night.

Washington Street—During the week have been engaged in a tent meeting. "Garrettson," July 8: A two weeks' Large congregations and several conversions. Received two by letter.

McKee-Nothing special to report; work moving on as usual; congrega- day in July, at Lytle; fourth Sunday City Mission-Moving on well with the new Church enterprise, will break day in August, at Colony Hill. All

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

of the Eworth League. Fine services

Kerrville.

yesterday.

C. H. Maloy, July 8: Rev. R. H. H. Burnett and his singer, Bro. W. Love Vaughan, came to Kerrville and fication and Sanctification." There held a ten days' meeting, the results was a glorious revival in the Church. of which are as follows: About 100 Eight were born of God, some reclaimsouls were converted and reclaimed, ed and eight joined the Church. One seventy-two accessions to the different dear sister came out in the clear light Churches, fifty-eight to the Methodist; of sanctification. Began meeting at Baptist, 9; Campbellites, 4; Episcopa-lians, 1. The verdict is, Kerrville has Field, of Temple, joined us last night. never had such a shaking up in all of One child baptized, one conversion and its history. Bro. Burnett is safe in four accessions last night. The good every respect.

E. E. Clark, July 4: Our third Ida E. Caldwell: The second quar- quarterly conference convened at 12. Rev. J. R. Wages, the Presiding sided to the satisfaction of all. Our ministry. For other objects, \$1400, ill-health, was at his post with good

Best wishes for the ADVOCATE.

awful drouth. Corn almost an entire failure. I am praying and working for a general revival.

Abe Mulkey, July 5: After our victory at San Angelo we opened up at Staples, thirteen miles east of San Marcos, on the banks of the beautiful San It was divided off into a square and streets which we styled Moss Avenue, Mulkey and Shiverea Streets and Tabernacle Square; the entrance Royal Highway. It seemed the hand of God had decorated the trees for the occasion with long moss which hung with the grace of a divine artist. A hotel-Griffin and Loman House-supplied meals for 25 cents, which were gotten up in fine style; also a store or stand supplying lemonade, ice cream, canned goods, barbecued meats, bread, pickles, melons, ice, and a variety of articlesthis closed doors at service time and on Sundays-also a boarding stable for the horses which proved quite commodious. Water pipes were run from the river to the grounds, which gave ample supply. Bro. Greening, our pastor here, is quite a host. He with his committee were very successful in arrangements and the whole affair proved

NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Drane Mission. C. W. Young: I closed out my meeting at King Willow last Saturday night with eighty-five conversions and forty-three additions to the Church and the Church wonderfully revived. The prospect is good for a revival all over the work. We had with us Bro. J. M. Bond and Bro. J. W. Lowry, who

did most of the preaching.

J. B. Elder, July 3: The third quarterly conference for this charge was held July 2 at Pecan. Bro. E. L. Armstrong was on time, though very feeble in health, but strong in the Spirit. He preached two grand ser-mons. While he preached God's Spirit fell on the people, and we felt like the poet who said, "I am glad I am born to die." I will hold meetings at the following places: Second Sunin July, at Clyde; third Sunday in August, at Rough Creek; fourth Sun-

W. M. Adams, July 6: We conducted our revival at this place in the Baptist Church. Were assisted by R. L. Averill and J. W. Lowery. They did some as good, Scriptural, deep preaching as we ever heard on "Justi-

work goes on.

T. L. Adams, July 9: Our revival meeting at Westbrook was a great success in conviction of sinners, powerful conversion of mourners, reclaiming of backsliders, and turning on the light of

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Texas Christian Advocate.

METHODIST FRATERNITY.

At the Southern General Conference in 1846 Dr. Lovick Pierce was appoint-ed a fraternal delegate to the ensuing session of the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, which met in Pittsburg in May, 1848. He appeared before that body and presented his cre-dentials. Owing "to questions and difficulties he was not received." At the Southern General Conference in St. Louis in 1850 Dr. Pierce made his re-port, and considering that the first prof-fer of fraternity had been rejected, that body passed a resolution that any propas for fraternal relations must here after come from their Northern breth-

Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in Louisville, Ky., in 1874, three delegates Louisville, Ry., in 1874, three deregaces of the Methodist Episcopal Church appeared and were kindly received, their addresses heard with great satisfaction, and they were invited to seats within the seats within a season of the received to seats within the sea the bar or on the platform. In several subsequent General Conferences frater-that fact and which has spent hundreds

odist love-feasts. At the Southern General Conference Church, ventured in his very eloquent address to touch on the subject of the organic union of the two Methodisms; but he did it in so gentlemanly a style as to give no serious offense, and Bishop McTyeire replied in a most cordial re
McTyeire replied in a most cordial re
Dr. Tigert recognized the eternal fitsponse to his speech. A true fraternal pirit was maintained at the respective conferences held in Richmond, Va., by the Southern Church and in New York City by the Methodist Episcopal Church. The delegates to the Southern General Conference at St. Louis in 1890 were Rev. Dr. Bristol, of Chicago, and Pattison, of Pennsylvania. Dr. Bristol's address was most enthusiastically received, as has been that of our Dr. S. A. Steel at New York.

In Gov. Pattison's address he venwitty but not excessively fraternal highly applauded on the floor of the conference, though it was thought Dr. Bristol, Gov. Pattison and others of the M. E. Church in the audience did not join in the plaudits.

The subject of organic union was brought more squarely before the public in the opening sermon of Bishop Foster at the second Ecumenical Conference held in Washington last year. Among Northern members of that body there were murmurs of dissent from Bishop sition of defense, determined if necessary to die in the last ditch defending the fathers of the Southern Church and preserving intact our distinct ecclesiastical

At the opening of the Washington Conference the agents of the Northern Book Concern proposed, at their own Book Concern proposed, at the pro-risk, to publish in book form the pro-risk, to publish in dock form the protwo volumes containing the proceedings of the London Ecumenical and the to be cast into hell fire. Baltimore Centennial Conferences make excellent reading, and will for a century is, that was not a love-feast. Too many speakers entered the discussion with a not a failure; it reached its object, and chip on their shoulders ready for a fray. Since that period many articles have appeared in different periodicals, North and South, of a very unfraternal character. Articles written avowedly from York Christian Advocate-some of them Bishops—gave great offense to the South, pictures of Southern life were regarded as misrepresentations. A series regarded as misrepresentations, and of the of articles which had appeared in the Southern Methodist Quarterly Review and the General Conference the time for its delivery, and I know that the Southon "Bishop Simpson as a politician," or "Bishop Simpson as a politician," ern heart, both in the Church, and out ern heart, both in the Church, and out form, in which grievous charges were brought against the Northern division of the Church, and the position taken and largely elaborated that reunion was

an impossibility.

A few months before the meeting of the late General Conference our Bishops appointed Rev. Dr. W. A. Candler, of Oxford, Ga., a fraternal delegate. The Doctor declined to serve and Rev. Dr. J. J. Tigert was substitued in his place. The latter appointment was not considered months previously he had sent from Kansas City, where he was serving as a lay representatives of the M. E. Church without sin. No temporary device for From his letter I infer that he has had pastor, a communication which a Northpastor, a communication which a Northern Methodist preacher of the same city fident that the address was a good thing prohibition. License, high or low, is would like to speak through the Advoseriously objected to as unfair. Dragert accepted. If the Omaha Conference had entertained a proposition similar to that mentioned above of "disinour between the other part seem delar to that mentioned above of "disinour between the other part seem delar to that mentioned above of "disinour between the other part seem delar to that mentioned above of "disinour between the two or choir who sing for all the congregations in the following indorses the serious of the address was a good thing and pertinent, if not to the occasion, to the points at issue between the two or choir who sing for all the congregations in the following indorses the serious of the address was a good thing and pertinent, if not to the occasion, to the points at issue between the two or choir who sing for all the congregations itself to record in the following indorse. paper, fortified by facts and sustained by unanswerable arguments. But as a brother bearing fraternal greeting to a

guished preachers and laymen was provided for who were to address the Gen-eral Conferences of other Methodist bodies asking them to create a similar commission to consider the question of or-ganic union. Will that commission ad-dress the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South?
And, if so, what response will it receive?

H. S. THRALL.

THE FRATERNAL MESSAGE.

Now that the Methodist papers, from Texas to North Carolina, have had their day upon the merits and the supposed demerits of the fraternal message de-livered by Dr. Tigert, on May 17, 1892, at Omaha, as our fraternal messenger to the M. E. Church, in which various opinions are given, the case is now open for the patrons of these papers to express quest the Bishops or a committee aptheir opinion, because they are equally interested in the issue. The question for such occasions and transmit it by resolves itself into this: Is it right to tell a selected delegate. This, it seems to between the two great branches of Northern and Southern Methodism shall be permanently established."

At the General Conference of the At the General Conference of the South in the General Conference?

Can our self-respect and our duty to our children permit us to deliver a fraour children permit us to deliver a fraour children permit us to deliver a frahim on each side.

B. E. VAN BURKLES. nal messengers were received by each and their fraternal messages greatly enjoyed. The seasons were called Methdisintegrate and absorb us? Our frater-nal messages heretofore were too timid all things considered, I ever read. At the Southern General Conference held in Nashville in 1882 Rev. Dr. Ridgbut a gaudy Southern summer suit— but a gaudy Southern summer suit— but a gaudy Southern summer suit— either to demand respect or to bear the chilling atmosphere of a Northern sented a sister Church bearing a message

Omaha he took his overcoat with him, and he clothed our fraternal message in when he presented it to the conference it men. shivered not, but it was in sound health and ready for the fraternal embracee, and it took hold of its Northern brother with a grip which said, "I will not let thee go until the break of day," and it pressed him so closely in its loving arms mind is the only solution to this very that it forced from him a fraternal groan. In Gov. Pattison's address he ven-tured a little more elaborately to urge the importance of the union of the two ference to apply our love in sections to suit their convenience and prejudice, but he took his trowel and laid our love as a hydraulic cement along the whole are considered in the hegro, but let us exercise judgment with our zeal. It is a settled policy of this government that the Anglo-Saxon race will rule and control in all its features, the importance of the union of the two churches. This too was answered in a but he took his trowel and laid our love speech from Bishop Keener: a speech line of Northern prejudice, entering into

The M. E. Church has been a Church of conquest—from the day of our separation until the present time. Her mission-aries went with the Federal armies to let the government give them free pascapture and hold our Churches where the Federal arms were able to hold our return to the land of their fathers, and lands, and J. P. Newman, now a Bishop whatever debt this government or the of the M. E. Church, seized our Church | South owe them, to elevate and lift them in New Orleans as captured property, and held it so long as Federal arms would protect him in holding his prize. It is the same spirit of conquest that that said to have been entertained by certain leaders in the North twenty years before, that of disintegration and absorption. At once the Southern leaders entered the arena and assumed a position of defense, determined if the same and assumed a position of defense, determined if the same spirit of conquest that causes that Church to spend its money to-day in the support of its missionaries among us. They may cry peace, peace, but there is no peace so long as their missionaries are not provided in the same spirit of conquest that causes that Church to spend its money to-day in the support of its missionaries among us. They may cry peace, peace, but there is no peace so long as their missionaries. Foster's position, and the leaders of the South were still more excited. They in New Orleans as captured property, of that Church remains what it is.

These promises considered, there could have been nothing more apropos than the place and manner of present-ing the negro problem to that body; it was a surgical operation, necessary to the health of our brother, and it was a loving, fraternal act. It was to them like the plucking out of a right eye; but Jesus says it is better to do that than

There is not on our globe a place where these facts could have been preto come. The proceedings of the Wash-ington Conference have never appeared General Conference. We have tried to The unvarnished truth
ta love-feast. Too many
but have failed, but this message was will remain there, because it is the truth of history. That conference had never seen the negro problem in that ight; it was news to them, as a body Articles written avowedly from the New You may say you love your brother, and it may be false, but when you tell your brother of his errors and try to reclaim him from them, you have manifested your love by your works. That message was manly, fraternal and of it, will beat in time to that message It ought to be sent out by our Publish

C. L. SPENCER.

THE FRATERNAL ADDRESS. While your strictures on Dr. Tigert's some of our most cherished principles of

I will say a valuable contribution to the department of Church literature with the which it must be classed. It may not be, critically speaking, in the spirit and responsible productions that are managed in the interest of the liquor traffic." Is there into the according to the portion of the liquor traffic when some of its open that the managed in the spirit is kindly and evidently the department of the speaker was emitted blameless by our people and defended by our press to the uttermost. For some years it seems to me that this reciprose lieve that Dr. Tigert should be held blameless by our people and defended by our press to the uttermost. For some years it seems to me that this reciprose it in the spirit is kindly and evidently the debt blameless by our people and defended by our press to the uttermost. For some years it seems to me that this reciprose in the production of the Bishop Janes and Rev. Dr. Wm. L. Harris appeared before our General Conference at Memphis with indefinite propositions for a union of the two Churches; propositions which the Southern General Conference promptly and Churches; propositions which the Southern General Conference promptly and with great unanimity declined even to consider. However, a resolution was passed expressing a "desire that the day may soon come when proper Christian sentiments and fraternal relations to the time of separation. Since that date the M. E. Church has been saying that we are of illegitimate been saying that we are of illegitimate gardless of any hazard to the intrinsic fraternity and fellowship existing be-

ENDORSEMENT.

I wish to express my hearty endorse ment and approbation of our fraternal messenger's address to the M. E. Church in General Conference at Omaha. It is

chiming atmosphere of a Northern climate, and when they were laid at the feet of the President they froze to death before they could obtain the floor and gain the recognition of the conference.

Dr. Tigert recognized the eternal fitness of things, and when he went to Compak he took his overgood with him. M. E. Church, North, pause and meditate for the sake of that gospel that a suit of all wool and fur-lined, and brings only peace and good-will to all

grave problem. No one doubts the religious obligation to the negro, but let politically, socially and religiously. No one knows this better than the negro those recesses of fraternal ice which had never felt our love before, and the ice began to erack and to groan, which it is well known always occurs just before "a North for miscegenation and equal social privileges with the whites of the South this restriction is threatened and will to the standard of a Christian nation,

The opposition of the Churches to the no uncertain sound of condemnation has been uttered by representative men in convention assembled. In 1888 the General Conference of the M. E. Church, assembled in New York, reaffirmed deliverance of the conference of 1884 in the following expressive language:

"We are unalterably opposed to the enactment of laws that propose, by license, taxing or otherwise, to regulate the drink traffic, because they provide for opposition, and while we do sume to dictate to our people their polit-ical affiliations, we do express the opinion Church to aid in the enforcement of such leagues wherever practicable. We prolaim as our motto: Voluntary total true ground of personal temperance, and complete legal prohibition of the traffic in intoxicating drinks as the duty of civil government.

In the Bishops' address, same year, is found this succinct statement: "The liquor traffic is so pernicious in all its bear-"The ings so inimical to the interests of honest trade, so repugnant to the moral sense, so injurious to the peace and order of society, so hurtful to the homes, to the address are, in the main, just, I think that there is much which might be said utterly antagonistic to all that is precious in pailiation of its apparent defects. In life, that the only proper attitude to-With a knowledge of what has been ward it for Christians is that of relent-

rupts the young, while it threatens the perpetuity of our government.

around. My people seem unwilling to purchase the books for the choir's use;

perpetuity of our government.

Ballot reform serves now as the slogan for many a political rally. But in the presence of the open saloon reform is an utter impossibility. The saloon will continue to ply its nefarious business as long as it has the sanction of law.

To sally forth to capture the enemy's perpetuity of our government.

Ballot reform serves now as the slogan the choir has used other books until they seem a little prejudiced to our books, at least some to whom I have spoken on this subject. I hope the preachers will write up this subject just a little; not too much of anything, brethren.

M. H. Major. To sally forth to capture the enemy's pickets is worse than child's play so long as the citadel is unstormed. The protecting arm of the law must be wrested from the support of the saloon This semblance of respectability must

made to skulk away from the presence of society.

The prohibition of the liquor traffic

SUPERANNUATED PREACHERS.

The papers say the most enthusiastic superannuated preachers was held at the recent session of the M. E. General Conference. Well done for our big sister, and this is to express the hope that we also may be stirred to greater that the matter of sermonization in the matter of sermonization in the matter of sermonization that the matter of sermonization in the matter of sermonization that the matter of sermonization that the matter of sermonization in the matter of sermonization that the ma dood when we hear brethren say, I never allow myself to think of such a period in my life. With many such facts before them the brethren have gotten together and or-ganized the North Texas Brotherhood to provide for the present necessities of a superannuate or widow - a thing that the Dicipline does not do, and it the very nature of things can not do. Methodism lives one year at a time, and it is out of the question to make her coupling pole any shorter. To illustrate, coupling pole any shorter. its continuance and afford no protection against its ravages. We hold that the proper attitude of Christians toward move in the dead of winter, takes his move in the dead of winter, takes his this traffic is one of uncompromising death of cold, or some other disease, and dies among strangers, leaving a family utterly helpless and penniless. There hardly lives a soul so dead as to that they should not permit themselves be able to contemplate such a case unthat are managed in the interest of liquor traffic. We advise the members of our The Secretary sends a card to each meet all such cases, and we have it. The Secretary sends a card to each member and in ten days a full handed Church to aid in the enforcement of such laws as do not legalize or indorse the manufacture and sale of intoxicants to be used as beverages; and to this end we should as a conference take and we should as a conference take more interest in the matter than we do. Let me appeal to our young brethren as abstinence from all intoxicants as the true ground of personal temperance, and each one will send to Bro. Wyatt at Whitewright, Texas, and get the bylaws and constitution, read them carefully, then east in your lot with us, helping to do a work that will stand to your credit at the bar of God.

W. W. GRAHAM. WHAT SHALL WE SING!

Sometime since Bro. Horace Bishop would like to speak through the ADVO-

tegrating and absorbing" the Church
South, Dr. Tigert's address in vindication of the fathers of Southern Methodism would have been an admirable
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of the fathers of Southern Methodism would have been an admirable
representation of the church state of the record in the following indorsement of the record in the following indors out of them at all the Churches. Som of my people have the hymn book and I have donated to the Church eight hymn sister Church it has been generally pro-nounced out of place. The colored con-tingent in that conference especially ob-jected to it. He used a term describing tight in that conference especially ob-jected to it. He used a term describing think they will hardly be willing to jected to it. He used a term describing them not customary in public documents or addresses speaking of the black race, the black men, black Bishops, etc. Some of the negro representatives in that body were hardly distinguishable in color from their Caucasian brethren. Some of the negroes uttered audible murmurs of dissent, and many left before he concluded his speech.

I think they will hardly be willing to embrace any terms of union which will not enable them to invalidate and ignore in great part many prominent features of our history and career subsequent to that separation. Truth to say, we can not conceal the feat that union at the present time would ultimate in changes and modifications perhaps of some of our most cherished principles of low. The choir alone need twenty-five. What fore he concluded his speech.

After the close of the speech, so far as we have seen, there was no response. Dr. Tigert left the conference room and appeared in it no more. And if the distasted to impress is calculated to impress is calculated to impress is calculated to impress so much business of the conference we have failed to notice in the polished proceedings. The advocates of the Church, South, as far alwoestes of the Church, South, as far lave seen, appear willing to let these fraternal visits between the two Churches terminate—for the present at least. In the Northern Conference alarge commission of Bishops, distin-

BLOOMING GROVE, TEXAS.

REPORT ON EDUCATION. (Published by Request of Conference.)

be denied it. As an outlaw it must be To the Presiding Elder and Members of Waco The prohibition of the liquor traffic stands on the same legal footing as other prohibitory laws. It would be no more disgusting to legalize theft for a part of the proceeds of the thieving than to legalize theft for a part of the proceeds of the thieving than to legalize theft for a part of the proceeds of the thieving than to legalize liquor selling for a money consideration. It is granted that men can not be made moral by legislation. Moral suasion is for the individual; legislation, for the traffic. Besides, no many would propose to do away with the decalogue, or reseind the statutes against murder and theft because legislation can not make men moral. So far from interfering with the personal biberty of adjustment to the law of God and to the best interests of society.

Brethren, ye have been called unto liberty; only use not liberty for an occasion to the flesh, but by love serve one another.

COPERAS COVE, TEXAS.

DEAR BRETHREN—Your committee, after prayerful consideration of the subrolled to our people, and the interests of Christ's kingdom in our bounds, feel that we can not too strongly emphasize its importance. Error in so many insidious forms is sideration. It is granted that men can not make men moral by legislation. In the first provided that me can not make men moral by legislation of the Bible. Corrupt literature is murder and theft because legislation of the Bible. Corrupt literature is murder and theft because legislation of the godly home is fostered. The State is doing a needed work of the young. The antidote for these and many other deadly evils is Christian in Church schools, where the influence of the godly home is fostered. The State is doing a needed work of the winding the converts of the uninstry. They nearly always between the regular ministry. They nearly exigler that our children are greatly exaggerate the results. They never prepare the Church to take care of its new converts. Where extraordinary efforts are needed to save people, extraordinary efforts are needed to save people, ex DEAR BRETHREN-Your committee, The prohibition of the liquor traffic stands on the same legal footing as other prohibitory laws. It would be no more and the interests of Christ's kingdom jections to the typi

Happily for us we have institutions of

next session in the n under the presidency of Prof. R. O. Rounsavall, September next. The new

We can not close this report without saved. By prayer and study a man pact and well rounded conference, leav-reference to some things in our Church whom God calls to the ministry can ing the territory of the conference in We have heard in some places the students are allowed to attend the theater preacher has a right to say he is not occasionally, and in the boarding-houses gifted in this line or that and cease to are permitted to indulge in plays, and try to do the work. The older preach ven the dance-diversions which are ers may have neglected it so long that orbidden in the General Rules of our the one talent is taken from them, Church, and which can not be used in if the young men will use the one talent several. 1. As it now exists the confer-

the name of the Lord Jesus.

Your committee are of the opinion that no practice should be indulged in in the selection of Christian teachers, and if possible Methodists, in prefer-ence to others, that harmonious instruc-I trust tion be imparted and our doctrines and usages may be respected. H. A. BOURLAND.

[Signed] I **RVANGELICAL PASTORS AND PAS**

TORAL EVANGELISTS. The subject of evangelists and evan gelistic work has of late provoked no little discussion. Wise and unwise things have been written on both sides had something to say upon a subject of the subject. All must admit that it that has also given me considerable is an important question, and a broad trouble. His letter to the ADVOCATE of which I now speak was in reference to not but be helpful, especially to the younger brethren of the ministry. It may be stated in the first place that

own, it will lose its distinctive character. Evangelical Christianity, especially Methodism, is essentially progressive. It recognizes the fact that the world is full of prodigal sons that must be brought home to their Father—God. To do this work there must be fishers of men. Not

he had stood for Methodism and sound practice, and had had the courage to even fail for Christ. During the meeting a few were taken into the Church by letter, and a few Methodist children were converted. But the task was done and revival efforts ceased for another year. This description, with more or less variation, is true of many efforts to hald revival weetings, expecially in our hold revival meetings, especially in our towns and cities.

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It is clear that such efforts will not meet the demands. Some Churches may be satisfied with such results and say, "Well the sinners had a chance, and if they are not saved, it is their fault." But others will say that the unsaved must be reached. If ordinary means will not satisfy, they must try extraordinary. If the pastor can not reach them, they must get an evangelist. So the evangelist seems to be in many cases the evangelist seems to be in many case

our Church where our youth can receive called; that he must learn to hold re-this instruction. The Southwestern vivals just as he learns to write sermons held in the interest of preachers was held at great work, and is growing in numbers more gifted in the matter of sermoniz-This old and popular college will begin and should learn how to do revival work. Weatherford district, amount college is just outside the corporate holding revivals. Let him make per-limits of Waco, on an elevated site, and sonal application of his points to the una building when fully completed that converted of his congregation, and as by will surpass any in the State. We have practice he learns how to preach sera grand opportunity to establish here the finest institution in the South, if we will only give it that support it so richly deserves.

In the State, we have a practice learn so breach serious serves and influence the will of the unscience and influence the will only give it that support it so richly deserves. chools that we consider hurtful to piety. I thoroughly furnish himself for preach- good shape for another division (which ing to any class of hearers. And no will in future become necessary), begiven, God will multiply it tenfold.

Church and have the pastor's reputation between them will cease. The pastor will then have a warmer feeling for the evangelist, and the evangelist will do more permanent good and less harm, and when he is no longer needed will retire from the field.

J. SAM BARCUS. AMARILLO, TEXAS.

EVANGELISTS AND DIVISION.

I have noted with interest and pleas evangelists and their work, and many things have been said that ought never to have seen the light. There is a great field to be reaped. Souls are perishing hour, in the name of all that is true, pure and good, do not hinder them. let them have it, and let the people pay pay for the service rendered. No work suffers financially from the visit and labors of a true evangelist; but in successfully carry on revival work? Sad of those brethren. Do not attack the

AYER'S Sarsaparilla CURES OTHERS, WILL CURE YOU.

the above is intended to indorse shoddy evangelists whose chief aim is to parade numbers. Let evangelists and pastors

numbers. Let evangelists and pasters insist on deep repentance and thorough regeneration of soul.

I am glad that Bro. Wright has taken back his declaration made at our last conference concerning the division of the conference. It is evident something must soon be done in that direction, and his suggestion may be a good one; that is, go into ageneral division of all the con-ferences in the State and make of them five compact conferences. This may be the thing to do; but it occurs to me that the difficulty will not be met, as the bulk of domestic mission ground would neces-sarily fall into the Northwestern division and the same trouble would remain. The line suggested by Bro. Mussett strikes me as the most feasible, as it would diride about equally the mission ground. I propose giving err long my views in full upon this subject, and yet I am at a loss to know what is best to be done at this time. The Northwest is a field of gigantic proportions and no one can forecaste its future. As for me, my days will be spent in the Northwest Texas Conference. I have no ax to grind. I speak, labor and pray for the success of the Church, which is the glory of the Father.

E. L. Armstrong.

THE DIVISION-WHAT, WHY AND

What should we do with our Northwest Texas Conference? We should divide it. Let the line of division begin at the head of the West Fork of the Trinity river, thence with its meanders to the east boundary line of Jack county; thence south with said line to the northwest corner of Parker county; thence south with Parker counpastor that evangelistic work is a part of the ministry to which he has been county; thence west to Eastland county; thence south and west with said county line to northeast corner of Coleman county; thence west with south boundary lines of Callahan, Taylor, Noland and Mitchell counties to the not specially gifted in that line of work, line between the West and Northwest Some have greater natural gifts for pas- Texas Conferences. This would leave that we also may be stirred to greater diligence in this behalf. Young preachers are often amazed to see with what reluctance the aged brethren accept a position on the roll of honor; but the property of the Northwest Texas position on the roll of honor; but the This old and popular college will begin and easily undertory, exegesis and orthodoxy, let him study those who have been successful in leave to the Northwest, or new conferholding revivals. Let him make per- ence, seventy counties, with sixty-two pastoral charges as they now stand, with a probability of ten new charges being added to our next session of conference.

The lines above indicated would make of the Central Conference a comsides leave her sufficiently able to maintain herself now.

As to the reasons why the conference

should be divided we think there are ence is too large in territory. This makes And while the pastor is learning to do it necessarily very burdensome to our the work of an evangelist let the evan-preachers to reach the seat of the anthe college that is not permitted in the best ordered Christian home. Furthermore, as the Church school is a necessity for the culture of heart as well as intellect, due care should be exercised. To do this he must show a love for the preachers to reach the seat of the annual conference; it matters not where it may convene. 2. There is such a great difference in the climate and products of our present territory that the time of holding our sessions of conat stake as well as his own. Let us then ference does not alike suit the preachhave evangelical pastors, and, while there is need for them, pastoral evangelists, and the feeling of antagonism nual conference should be held late in nual conference should be held late in the fall, because the people then get their cotton on the market and are better able to settle with their pastors. This is true in the southeast portion, but is not so of the northwest. The principal products of the northwest are wheat and live stock, hence, while the people of the southeast, are better pre-pared to settle with the Church in November and December, they are beture many communications to our Church papers recently. Much has been said of in August and September, because they market their wheat and beef in there is need for evangelistic work. To feed the flock of God is only one of the carte.

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There is a great that origin lave to have seen the light. There is a great field to be reaped. Souls are perishing in sin. If the evangelists' methods try. If the Church simply holds its and preaching meet the demands of the earlier and more severe, it would be those months. Again, as the preacha consoling thought indeed to know that the move with wife and children them work. If pastors need their aid could be made before the November norther arrives. There is not a network of railroads over the Panhandle, enabling the preacher to step on the only must the membership be instructed and trained, creased through their instrumentality. I cars at annual conference and off at his appointment. But it sometimes takes but the world must be brought to Christ. The gospel must be preached in such a way that sinners will hear, believe and be saved.

We have seen the demand and we believe this demand is in accord with the mind of God, who will have all men to be saved. Now the curation general to the saved of be saved. Now the question comes: Is the regular ministry doing, this work? Are our preachers evangelistic pastors? Are they qualified by natural gifts, training, self-culture, or the power of God, to able to decide whether he needs the help of the power of God, to able to decide whether he needs the help of the power of God, to able to decide whether he needs the help of the power of God, to able to decide whether he needs the help of the power of God, to able to decide whether he needs the help of the power of God, to able to decide whether he needs the help of the power of God, to able to decide whether he needs the help of the power of God, to able to decide whether he needs the help of the power of God, to able to decide whether he needs the help of the power of God. The power of God, to all the power of God, to a power of God, to all the power of God, to all the power of God, to all the power of God. The power of God, to all the power of God. The power of God, to all the power of God. The power of God is the power of God, to all the power of God is the p members, thirty-two undergraduates, tion, the visitors, etc., to provide homes

ference as to territory and numbers. This has been urged as a reason for not dividing; but had we not better sacrifice our great name (if it can be called a field our best men—men of intellect and cultivation, men of strong faith in God, men of patience and energy, men of moral courage. Judson, after laboring ten years and gaining only eighteen converts, when asked how are prospects, replied: "As bright as the promise of God." With a glowing tribute to the soldiers of Jesus Christ who have charged upon the breastworks of heathenism. sacrifice) than the material interests of the Church?

When should we divide? At our next session of conference. This should be done, because we can now draw the lines where they should ever remain and give all the territory to the southeast or Central Conference necessary, and leave the territory to the north-west self-supporting. The statistics in our last printed minutes indicate that there were \$4100 appropriated to the mission territory within the bounds of the northwest as indicated by the lines above suggested, while \$4070.65 were collected for missions—the appropriation amounting to only \$29.35 more than the collections. Again, we should divide because this northwest territory needs the impetus given by the meet ing of an annual conference within her borders, and as the conference now is there is but perhaps one place able to entertain the body. If we get a division the coming November there are many cities, such as Vernon, Quanah, Childress, Seymour, Jacksboro, Graham, Cisco, Albany, and many others, which could, in the near future, entertain the body. These are some of the many reasons why the conference should be divided now. These considerations are humbly subborders, and as the conference now is These considerations are humbly sub-mitted for prayerful deliberation and discussion by those interested, believ-ing that such division, if now made, would result in the glory of God and the material advancement of Methodism in Northwest Texas.

N. B. B. SPRINGTOWN, TEXAS.

HARD ON GEORGETOWN.

A correspondent of the Houston Post some time ago, gave us a grim instance of the wit of Jones Rivers, the inveterate wit, orator and patriot of Texas, who died in Georgetown in 1852. When told by a minister that the end was near Jones Rivers replied with resignation: "Well, parson, if I must die, it had better be in Georgetown, for there is certainly no place I can leave with so few regrets." These are said to have been the last intelligible words of the dying wit and are often quoted at the

expense of Georgetown. Well, we do not know what George sake of my brethren, the Church and society, I feel impelled to advertise it town was forty years ago, but we do know something of it now, of the hosthat other communities may be fortified against its coming. To our town it has pitality, culture and refinement of its people, of the circle of literati whose been most demoralizing—indescribably so. This was owing partly to our ignornomes are nestled around the University buildings, and who annually takes their summering over the beautiful San Gabriel on the temple-crowned grounds

f the Texas Chautauqua Assembly. I believe Chautauqua work is one the most far-reaching and effectual agencies for the elevation of the masses that our country can boast of, and to be convinced of this one has but to attend a session of the Assembly and par-ticipate in the recreation there afforded. He will find this recreation of a high order, carefully sifted of all evil in-fluences, and leading up to a higher at-mosphere of spiritual and mental life.

What a contrast in an ordinary sum mer resort and a Chautaugua Assembly The one is aimless, wishy-washy, tame the other buoyant, with a noble aim, vigorous, invigorating, lifting. mering in our climate is almost a neces sity, and what a delight it becomes when one can lay down the burdens of home and go to drink of the inspiration, the companionship of ennobling thought. The weary burden-bearing minister

are especially invited and assisted. For the little trouble of sending twenty names of Sunday-school workers in their work they are furnished season tickets. We trust many of them can avail themselves of the opportunity. They will come back to their charges invigorated and better prepared to break the Word of God to the hungry multitudes, Chautauqua work steadily keeps in view this motto, "Let up keep our Heavenly Father in the midst." With this leading how beautiful are all the lines of culture. William Cullen Bryant says:

"There is an attempt to borrow of science weapons to be used against Christianity. The friends of religion, therefore, confident that one truth never valuable for what they take away. contradicts another, are doing wisely when they seek to accustom the people at large to think, and to weigh evidence

as well as believe."
And Charles Kingsley wrote: "I have drunk deeply of the draught of science: I have loved it with a passion-ate love; and now I am becoming an old man, and I can say that every discovery of science has brought me more face to face with the love of God."

We all love nature and her hand-maiden, science, and when we look into these deep things and at the social ques-tions of the day, we want wise leadership and we want to feel like Charles Kingsley that we are brought "more face to face with the love of God." This is the aim of the Chautauqua Assemblies. They try to keep our Heavenly Father in

It is right amusing to be at the breaking up of a Chautauqua Assembly. Last summer at Georgatown the old ladies sighed that the Chautauqua was over and they had to settle down to home rounds again. The old gentlemen, more practically inclined, fumbled their lean ourses and thought it lasted long enough; but the young people were en-raptured. The young ladies on the train returning home would exclaim, "Oh, Georgetown is a delightful place! Oh! will it be a year before I go back?"

Well, the tables have turned. Th Chautauqua is at Georgetown, and it isn't such a good place to die in as it used to be.

M. R. LESESNE.

A GOOD PLAN.

D. A. LEAK. J. C. WEAVER. On June 9 we visited the Georgetown District Conference, which convened in the beautiful little town of Bartlett. We The following are the propositions re-ferred to: 1. In the conviction and confound Bro. Bishop with his big tent and a protracted meeting in full blast. The version of the sinner, the Holy Spirit district was very well represented and reports encouraging. On Friday night Rev. J. R. Nelson, who was appointed by the Board of Missions to present the missionary cause, made a stirring and sometimes operates on his heart inde-pendently of the Holy Scriptures. 2. No one outside of the kingdom of Christ is authorized by the Scriptures to pray for or to expect remission of sins in answer to prayers. Bro. Weaver stated publicly that he was ready to affirm the first and to deny the second of these propositions. Bro. Weaver indeared himself very much to our people here. He is a grand man and is doing a grand work for our Church He is followed. eloquent address, beginning with the dying words of the heroic Lambuth, which recently came flashing over the cable, "I die at my post. The work is great. Tell the Church to send more men!" He said men were needed, God having provided that the world should be saved by human agency. He then alluded to the great need, the great work to be done, how we are to send them, blessings rest upon him.

and the character of the men to be sent. God made choice of the best man he had in the early Church (Paul) for the great **North Texas Female College**

missionary. We need in the foreign field our best men—men of intellect and

upon the breastworks of heathenism, though outnumbered four million to one (Judson, Coke, Lambuth), he closed. The address was followed by a cash col-

annually before the preachers and lead-ing laymen of each district will educate

expect to see substantial buildings, beau-tiful grounds and all the comforts and

conveniences of a Home before Bro. Vaughan surrenders his commission as

agent.
The tent meeting continued after the

district conference adjourned, although the Presiding Elder was called away by

conference well and will be glad to see them again no doubt. C. S. FIELD. TEMPLE, TEXAS.

THE FLYING JENNY.

The flying jenny is here and for the

J. M. ARMSTRONG.

WEAVER-LEAK DEBATE.

would be lost if he refuses to be immersed, because he had sense enough to

be saved through ignorance. So, you

This is to certify that we, after consulta-tion, find that there is not sufficient dif-

W. L. PATE.

CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC.

SHERMAN, TEXAS.

The address was followed by a cash collection of about \$35, which was the least of its good effects.

This is indeed a wise policy of our Board of Missions, sending their members to represent the cause before the District Conferences. It is only in keeping with the policy of the General Conference in sending Missionary Secretaries and agents to visit the Annual Conferences to stir up our pure minds by way of remembrance. (New Orleans Advocate.) Having nearly two hours in Dallas I took advantage of the opportunity to see what I could of this far-famed Texas city. Young though she is, Dal-las has quite a city-like air. She has many business houses of large dimensions, and supplied with all mod-ern conveniences. Her streets are well by way of remembrance.
There are a few men in every district paved, and she seems abundantly sup-There are a few men in every district who read our missionary books and periodicals. They are prepared to speak to their people; but on the other hand have we not some pastors who do not read this literature and who rarely ever preach to their people upon this great question? A consecrated, earnest man, with facts and arguments, appearing any well who for they reachers and leading they are they reachers and leading they are they reachers and leading they are they a plied with facilities for travel in the way of street cars. She has some buildings worthy of special mention among them the court-house and the Oriental Hotel. The court-house is of immense size, tasteful in design, ele gant in construction, and is said to have cost \$350,000. The Oriental Hotel s one of the finest specimens of hotel our people and kindle afresh the mis-sionary fire in every nook and corner of architecture in the South. An idea of its magnificence may be obtained from

ts cost-\$600,000.

our great conference. On Saturday Bro. Vaughan presented the Orphan Home with his usual earnestness and success. Our Baptist friends have such a Home at Dallas and it is doing a great work. This is a great and good cause, represented by a great and good cause, represented by a great grea I left Dallas about 8 o'clock Saturday morning, and reached Sherman a little before noon. This is a part of Texas which I had never before visited. To sented by a good man with a great say that I was pleased with it would Church behind him and we confidently be insufficient. I have traveled, more say that I was pleased with it would or less, in every Southern State except Florida, and in several Northern States, and I have yet to see any region which, for agricultural purposes, I regard as superior to this part of Texas. I was met at the train by the President of the college, Mrs. L. A. Kidd, and the illness of his wife, whom we are sorry to learn is in very poor health. The good people of Bartlett entertained the conducted to my apartments in one of the college buildings. Bishop Key, who was to preach the commencement sermon, was already on hand, and at the hour of my arrival was preaching in one of the Churches of the city. As the Bishop was also the guest of the college, I had some social intercourse with him. I found him a most agree able companion—urbane, communica tive, highly entertaining. On Sunday I had my first opportunity to hear him dispense the Word. His sermon was clear-cut, well arranged, forceful, spir-

ance as to their methods of procedure and a consequent failure to warn our people against it in advance. The council licensed it not knowing, perhaps, the full import of their action. The thing was located near the Methodist Church itual-an excellent discourse. A large number of Texas preachers were in attendance upon the commencement exercises. This commencement was an eve-opener to me. I had been and the announcement at once circulated that the institution was an ally of the Church; that they "helped the Churches." This at once awakened inhearing occasionally, for the past two or three years, of the wonderful success of our gifted Mississippi woman, Mrs. Kidd, as a college President; but terest on our part and also aroused sus-picion. An old Book had told us some-"the half had not been told me." In thing of the devil transforming himself order fully to appreciate her success into an angel of light. Surely this is an illustration of that doctrine. Their when she took charge of it should be great State which are trying the Chautauqua experiment. They are certainly
doing great things for the people, and
for their own people as well.

We think if Jones Rivers could die in
Georgetown again his sentiment would
be reversed and Georgetown would be
the worst place to die in, because
hwould leave it with so many regrets.

What a contrast in an ordinary sums.

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for their own people as well.

Look on us—to awaken his
dened with debt. The trustees saw no
for their own people as well.

So, almost before they were
willing to turn over the entire
aware of it, they had patronized the
own world. Sometimes in Church work

This was its condition four years ago.
Within that brief period a most marworld. Sometimes in Church work

No sooner had he cast his ow

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No sooner had he cast his ow sistency seemed to demand that they velous change has been wrought. The apologize for the outfit, some even going so far as to defend it. They see differ-ent now; for there has been manifested debt has been provided for; additional buildings have been erected, which have more than doubled the apacity downright opposition to the Church in the disturbance of public worship, etc., and the value of the college property; positively declining to stop the machine and a patronage has been secured which positively declining to stop the machine land a patronage has been secured which long enough even for our Presiding blaces this institution in the very front places the institution in the very front prayer-meeting. So noisy were they that it seemed useless to try to hold services at the Church and we just had to purils boarding in the institution num-the down and accomplish results to through the open window. He report and gold have I none—the down and accomplish results to through the open window. He report and gold have I none—the down and accomplish results to through the open window. He report and gold have I none—the down and accomplish results to through the open window. He report and gold are althogether membered how it smodely and they were doubtless dependent on lame man's request should be the rule of action to all not rich in wordly the best-loved of the baby, the best-loved of lame man's request should be the rule of action to all not rich in wordly the best-loved of lame man's request should be the rule of action to all not rich in wordly treasure, "Silver and gold have I none—the down and accomplish results to through the open window. He report and gold have I none—the down and accomplish results to through the open window. He report and gold are althogether membered how it smodely under the bylabor, no salaries were paid as now, and they were doubtless dependent on lame man's request should be the rule bylabor. He feel through the open window, He report and gold have I none—the down and accomplish results to through the open window, He report and gold have a living bylabor and gold are althogether membered how it smodely under the open window. He report and gold have a living bylabor and gold have I none—the lame and gold have I none—the lame and gold are althogether membered how it smodely under the lame man's request should be the rule bylabor and they were doubtless dependent on lame and gold are althogether membered how it smodely under the lame and gold are althogether membered how it smodel pupils boarding in the institution number of the but which was better, power, of the but such as I have give I thee."

baby. He bent over the little face, but such as I have give I thee." abandon the services, prayer-meeting and all. Nice way to help the Church! And this same institution had the audacity to propose that the Churches go into copartnership with them for three successive days, half the net proceeds to be is. Its musical department is especially ised this power. In the name—name on ly the dear eyes would open and look up noteworthy. This department has 200 stands for the nature and authority of pupils. The principal musician re- Jesus. Of Nazareth—this is added to self should pay the amount called for He had been department has 200 stands for the nature and authority of self should pay the amount called for He had been department has 200 stands for the nature and authority of self should pay the amount called for He had been department has 200 stands for the nature and authority of self should pay the amount called for He had been department has 200 stands for the nature and authority of self should pay the amount called for He had been department has 200 stands for the nature and authority of self should pay the amount called for He had been department has 200 stands for the nature and authority of self should pay the amount called for He had been department has 200 stands for the nature and authority of self should pay the amount called for He had been department had equally divided between the Churches! Nor is this all: the management has developed most of the evils connected with the modern dance and of a gambling institution. Let all good people take heed. Head the thing off from ple take heed. Head the thing off from This bown and another store if possible constants. This bown the member of the musical faculty gets another store if possible confidence in the heart was Jesus the member of the musical faculty gets another store if possible confidence in the heart. No name of the musical faculty gets another store if possible confidence in the heart was Jesus the means Christ's name in the heart. No name of the musical faculty gets another store if possible confidence in the heart was Jesus the means Christ in the heart. No name of conqueror or king has power like met and parted. ceives a salary of \$2300. Another show clearly that it was Jesus the in cash. Christ's name in the heart Never had he forgotten him in the \$1300. This large patronage in the musical department has been secured in spite of an increase in rates of tuiyour town if possible as an enterprise detrimental to all lines of legitimate business, as well as to morality and religion. It impoverishes in every sense of the word without leaving anything month. Most of the punils of this lie to the leper's head, and immediately before a registed depart. department now pay a tuition fee of __the cure was instantaneous and com- to have seen a cross in the heavens \$8 per month. Twenty-four pianos are needed to carry on the work of the department. Its art department is also very fine. I doubt if it is sur-had received the professional training also very fine. I doubt if it is sur-had received the professional training that this legend, "In this sign thou shalt conquer." In Christ's name the Church is invincible, the individual to kind o' take his mind off," but a brother deacon who refused to speak On the 15th of this month Rev. J. C. Weaver, of the North Texas Conference, passed anywhere in the South. This of a physician." and Rev. D. A. Leak, of the Camp-bellite Church, began at Tenaha, a department is under the management | 8. He leaping up stood-his faith joint discussion of the propositions which cover the ground of difference be-

tween the two Churenes.

affirmed that: Infant baptism is authorized by the Holy Scriptures, and that the sinner is justified by faith only.

He defended these propositions in a masterly way, introducing proof in their tions in America, she spent several years in the great art galleries of and so he praised him in his holy temple.

The college

The college

9, All the people saw him—the years in the great art gameries of the institution temple.

Europe. The faculty of the institution temple.

9. All the people saw him—the apostles, and that baptism, when pre-ceded by faith and repentance, is for re-works, and all modern conveniences. is supplied with electric lights, water- court was full of worshipers.

advanced in proof of these propositions.

Mr. Leak said he thought Bro. Weaver Mrs. Kidd has certainly won the heart of Texas. Trustees, pupils, pa- with wonder and amazement. know that it was right; but he thought others of the Methodist Church would over the status and the prospects of this Verses 11-16. institution. Its patronage, however, is see, the gentleman puts a premium on ignorance. The last two propositions were not discussed and the following certificate carries its own explanation:

Its patronage, nowever, is not confined to Texas. It has pupils from eleven States and two Territories, it turns out this year twenty-six graduates. I had to leave Monday in the

> For an account of my return trip through Arkansas and Memphis you have no space at present; so good-bye until we meet again.

TALK about conversion to the sin-

believers. - Exchange "WHOSOEVER will may take of the

water of life freely."-Ram's Horn,

work for our Church. He is full of faith and of the Holy Ghost. May God's Most complexion powders have a vulgar glare, but Pozzoni's is a true beautifier, whose effects are lasting.

Sunday School Tesson.

PREPARED BY REV. CHAS. O. JONES, A. M. THIRD QUARTER, LESSON IV .-JULY 24.

STUDIES IN THE ACTS.

THE LAME MAN HEALED .- Acts GOLDEN TEXT: And his name

through taith in his name, hath made

TIME: A. D. 30. PLACE: The temple, Jerusalem.

this man strong .- Acts 3:16.

OUTLINE. I. The Opportunity.—Verses 1-5. II. The Miracle.—Verses 6-10. III. The Power of Faith .- Verses 1-16. INTRODUCTION.

The time of the present lesson was probably several weeks after Pentecost. The excitement and enthusiasm of that momentous occurrence gave way to the usual course of life, the Church con-tinued in the use of the ordinary means of grace, and the multitudes drawn to Jerusalem by the feast had cattered to their various homes bearcase, and persecution had not yet com-

I. THE OPPORTUNITY.—Verses 1-5. 1. Peter and John-the two most rominent of the apostles, bosom friends, often associated together; Peter was probably the oldest and John the youngest of the twelve. At the hour prayer-three times a day the pious Jew prayed either in the temple or with his face turned toward it. David said: "Evening and morning, and at noon, will I pray and cry aloud." The ninth hour-3 o'clock in the afternoon, the time of evening sacrifice.

2. A certain man lame—he was born and incurable. Luke mentions the natter with a physician's carefulness; in erse 7 we learn that his feet and ankles vere unable to bear his body. Was rried-he could not even use crutches and had to be carried like a helpless abe. The gate of the tempte which is alled Beautiful—being deformed he vas not permitted to enter the temple. The exact position of the gate Beautiful is unknown. It is supposed by many to have been the gates of Corinthian brass mentioned by Josephus. They were fifty cubits high and were placed between the court of the Gentiles and the court of the women. To isk alms-the giving of alms was precribed in the law. The ancients had no almshouses or hospitals, and thereore the maimed and the sick were placed where they might solicit help from the fortunate.

3; Who, seeing Peter and John-they were probably unknown to him, and

did the widow with two mites. Clarke says, "So Christians now ought always to take their purse to Church.'

II. THE MIRACLE.-Verses 6-10, 6. Silver and gold have I none-the

month. Most of the pupils of this his feet and anisle bones received strength

of Mrs. Lamar, of Washington, D. responded to Peter's words, and he at C., a daughter-in-law of Judge L. Q. once obeyed; he had never walked between the two Churches. Bro. Weaver affirmed that: Infant baptism is authorized by the Holy Scriptures, and thorized by the Holy Scriptures, and thorized by the Holy Scriptures, and the control of the two characters and the control of the two characters and the control of the two characters are affirmed that: Infant baptism is authorized by the Holy Scriptures, and the control of the two characters are affirmed that: Infant baptism is authorized by the Holy Scriptures, and the control of the cont C. Lamar. Mrs. Lamar has spent sev- fore, but now in the exuberance of

works, and all modern conveniences. 10, They knew—they rendered the It has the largest telescope in Texas. indisputable evidence of eye witnesses Bro. Weaver refuted every argument Its gymnasium is equipped in first to the man's identity; they recognized the crippled beggar in the man leaping and praising God, and they were filled

III. THE POWER OF FAITH .-

11. The lame man . . . held Peter and John-he affectionately clung to them and gratefully pointed them to all uates. I had to leave Monday in the midst of the graduating exercises. So proch that is called Solomon's—this ference on the last two propositions of our discussion at this place to form an issue and by mutual [agreement.—Ed.] have withdrawn the same.

Industri the graduating exercises. So far as I heard them, they were very entertaining, and, from a literary point of view, were worthy of this mammoth institution. pillars, supporting a roof of cedar; it was about forty-five feet wide, thirtyseven and a half high, and 600 feet long.

12. When Peter saw it-the crowds running together and the amazement they expressed. Why marvel ye at thisners and about entire sanctification to that is, when you understand how this man was healed you will not marvel, the village. The parson's baby was for such cures may be, and ought to be, expected of our Savior. As though ed faster through the main street. by our own power-it would have been marvellous if by their own power they one rum-seller in the place, who looked THE man who works for God always had wrought the cure, but they dis- upon the parson as his natural enemy, claimed it.

13. The God of Abraham-in mentioning Abraham, Isaac and Jacob,
Peter thought that the religion of Jesus her one white rose. She had won-

inked the new dispensation with the ing him to be innocent, desired to let

him go.
14. Ye denied the Holy One—they rejected the innocent, just, and holy one, and desired a murderer in his

15. Killed the Prince of life-in him was life (John 1:4). Whom God hath raised from the dead—bringing failure to their evil designs and glory to

16. His name-himself, the name represents the person. Through taith both on the part of the apostles and of the lame man. Whom ye see and know-they saw the man standing before them in perfect soundness; they knew that it was he who as a helples cripple had begged at the gate of the temple.

PRACTICAL.

1. Christ sent the seventy out two by two. Here two of the apostles were together. Two are better than one; . . . for if they fall, the one will ing the news of the descending Spirit. lift up his fellow: but woe to him that Miracles were wrought from time to is alone when he falleth; for he hath time by the apostles as in the present not another to help him up" (Ec. 4:9, 10). Where two are together one supplements, aids, encourages, strength ens the other.

So when two work together, each for each Is quick to plan, and can the other teach: But when alone one seeks the best to know

His skill is weaker and his thoughts are slow 2. These two apostolic friends were take the place of public worship. The closet can not substitute the Church. tain solitude, but on the Sabbath he was found in the synagogue. The es pecial lesson here is the necessity and profit in having set times and places for prayer. As we perform our business du- when it makes the parson feel so bad.' ties with set regularity, going to store, office, or workshop at the exact time and leaving at a regular hour, so we should, while being always in the spirit of prayer, yet have regular seasons for has reverenced and feared since the offering the sacrifice of prayer and of human mind and heart began to think thanksgiving. As he who attends to and feel-innocence and death. secular pursuits irregularly will fail, so will he who performs his religious religion.

3. The unexpected often happens. Peter and John did not expect to see or to heal the lame man. The beggar expected alms and not healing. He performing their usual religious duties. marvelous deed was done. How often do opportunities come to us by the them, happy are we; if unready, not e solicited help as from any strangers. good we might have done remains for-

power is better. The beggar asked for political party in its darkest hour, alms; he obtained healing, which was likewise advanced with gentle step, much, we need to give nothing; be- in years farther than his brother in the cause we are not rich therefore we are Church had gone. useless. Energy, cheerfulness, good- The very day was like this day. The heartedness, devotion, loyalty to duty scent of the roses filled the air, and the do work and accomplish results to through the open window. He re-

man. A solvent merchant's name on by the dear eyes would open and look up battle. Constantine the Great is said enemies.

Jesus the name high over all In hell, or earth, or sky: Angels and men before it fall, And devils fear and fly!

Old and Young.

GOOD NIGHT.

Alone, alone in the old house, dear;—
The morning of life, with its hope and cheer,
And its noontide glory, so long passed o'er.
That shadows are gathering around my doc
And the silence deepening the air of gloom
That hovers about each vacant room,
Remains unbroken by footsteps light,
The child-caress or the fond "Good Night."

Alone, alone in the old house, dear:—
Only God and the angels near
When I lift to Heaven a prayer or hymn,
At morning or when the day grows dim:
And if the messenger—sent to all—
At the quiet house some day should call
And bear me up to the Hilis of Light,
There's no one to kiss me and say: "Goo.
Night.

Alone, alone in the old house, dear;
But above its silence and gloom, I hear
A low voice saying deep in my breast,
"Thou'rt nearing the borderland of rest;"
And then I remember with grateful prayer,
Tis written, "There shall be no night there;"
So, passing from darkness into the light,
With joy I shall bid the world "Good Night -Mrs. Lou S. Bedford, Dallas, Texas, in Hon Visitor,

THE PARSON'S BABY.

Every white flower had been cut in Even the burly saloon-keeper, the when told the fatal news, exclaimed: "That's rough! that's rough!"

was the religion of the fathers; he dered, as it grew, who would be worthy of its beauty.

old. Hath glorified his Son Jesus—
instead of "Son," the Revised Version
had "Servant." Whom ye delivered
up—he ceased not to charge them with
Christ's death even when Pilate, knowtime refused them a smile. One of them asked to touch the dimpled hands which were folded over the little heart which had known the world's love, but not its bitterness.

Death had come suddenly, and hi aspect must have been less terrible than the children had been led to believe, for there was no hint of resistance in the peaceful face; but the grim shadow was still thrown across the room, and it awed the children, although it could not make them feel afraid.

"I don't believe he likes it so dark here," whispered little Betty Parks. And the parson's wife threw open the blinds, and the June sunshine shot past her drawn white face and flooded the room. It danced upon the tiny yellow curls until they seemed to move

"He likes that, I am sure," and little Betty smiled, and her voice grew stronger, as if the light of the resurruction had already driven the blackest shadows from the tomb. "Betty is right," said the parson,

trying to smile. As the children passed out they met talllank Deacon Perkins and little fat Deacon Potter. They knew that the two deacons had not spoken to each bread and wine on communion Sun- his nature. day-since the last presidential election. Yet chance had brought them the little shape to lay her aching head going to the temple for the hour of at the same moment to the parson's upon the same pillow, where the sun prayer. Private devotions should not gate, and neither was willing to restill lingered and the tiny yellow rings treat. The children watched them as seemed lost in a golden glory that was they passed up the gravel walk with-Our Savior prayed all night in moun- out exchanging a word and went on that at the same moment she heard the into the house

"Mean old things!" exclaimed little Betty. "I should think they'd be ashamed o' theirselves not to speak In a moment the deacons were in the presence of the still, tiny form. Small as its proportions, pulseless as its heart, it represented that which man

Even as tactless men as the deacons were silent before the anguish which obligations in a desultory or perfuncto- could awe their small souls, although ry manner lose the power and joy of they failed to comprehend it; but by its power the lank deacon was led back many years, and he saw himself young man, no older than the parson, standing beside a little form whence the spirit had taken its flight, and the was in his place as a beggar; they were parson's face recalled it as it had not been brought back for years. The men and the opportunity met, and a deacon's dry heart rustled a little in his breast as he drew near the small white shape, and lo! memory had saved wayside. If we are ready to embrace each tear he shed so long ago, and now she poured them freely on his parched only is the opportunity lost, but the old heart, and for the hour it became fresh again.

The fat little deacon, seeing that he lingered near the babe, and wishing not to be outdone in loyalty to his par 4. Money is good, but spiritual son by a deacon who could desert his

No sooner had he cast his eye upor we think that because we can not give I the marble face than he too went back

can take the place of much money, can sound of children's laughter came in

He had forgotten his brother deacon.

The tall lank man beside him was no longer the school-fellow who had

to him even after communion. "What-what did ye say? stammer ed the lank deacon, mildly. "I was goin' ter say that he favored

my baby brother that died when we went to the south parish school. But -but I don't s'pose you remember him; yet maybe ye can recollect 'bout the fish-pole.' "I don't remember no fish-pole," whispered the lank deacon, "but I do

recollect that baby that died jest as plain as though 'twas only yesterday. An' don't ye remember that my first boy died jest the size o' this little fel-So he did; an' I 'ain't thought of it for years, Eben. 'Tain't right ter for-

get 'em,'' murmured the fat little deacon, fast approaching a state of "No, 'taint, Ye're right, Josiah,'

It's a strong stomach that can stand the ordinary pills, with their griping and violence. What kind of a man or woman can it be who buys them?

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the lank deacon admitted, in a warmer

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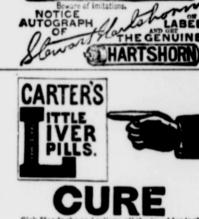
thing we agree on, eh, Eben?" They looked across the small peace ful face at one another. The lank deacon said not a word, but over the tiny folded hands his big bony palm closed closely over the fat hand of the little deacon, and the troubled soul of the young parson grew calm, and his overcharged heart found relief in tears. That which he had struggled and prayed to accomplish through nearly the whole of one administration had been achieved almost in the passing of

a moment. The deacons went their way, and as they walked up to the main street the villagers, seeing them together in friendly converse, wondered, sneered, other-no, not even after passing the smiled, or rejoiced, each according to

The parson's wife crept back beside not of earth. And it seemed to her sonorous voice of her young husband from the old pulpit, where he had read, only the Sunday hefore, her favorite hymn, beginning,

"God moves in a mysterious way. His duties to perform." -Harper's Bazar.

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GOD WALKS IN THE MAN.

Mr. Carlyle said that if we could not afraid." see a man tall enough and strong enough to stand on the earth and reach forth his hand and lift the sun out of his place, we would think it very miraculous, and yet it is a great deal more wonderful that any man is able requires the constant oversight and dito lift his arm at all. The big man would be only an extension of the little plish the work. He must be shown and stop the saloon business altogether, man. You need not give him a single new faculty, but only extend the powers already in his possession and he could control the universe.

When Peter and the other apostles saw Jesus walking on the water they were very much frightened because they supposed him to be a spirit. Perhaps they thought him an evil spirit and the father is better pleased. He may be and for that reason they justify themvery ghost who had raised the storm more patient and tender toward the selves in doing likewise. On this one is full of religion he has a better on the lake and that he was coming to weaker, but he feels more pride, so to principle they might justify themselves settle with them in person. They did speak, in the stronger. When God in the commission of every known not think at that moment of the Master whom they had left on the shore in communion with God at the ble of self-moral action does more close of that very day-a day made honor to the Creator than a mere memorable by the miracle of the loaves and fishes. How quickly we forget the glory in the creation of man than in miracles of blessing when the storm the creation of animals. God requires say they needed the revenue. We are of trouble comes upon us.

These weary and storm-tossed disciples could not conceive of a man walking on water, but there was no difficulty in the way of a spirit so doing; hence the very natural supposition that they saw a ghost. Their experience had never encompassed such a manifestation of will-power and their reason and philosophy could not go beyond experience. But where reason cannot go superstition may fill fancy's realm with

Yet Jesus was doing nothing that

every man of them could not do except walking on water. They could all walk—a more wonderful thing than have the merit of moral action in himwalking on water. And were it not for the simple fact of its commonness walk at all is greater than to walk on judgment the Just One will punish you, scater. To walk on water it required and not the devil, for your works. enough will-power to overcome the difference between the gravity of water | ble for your righteousness it is no lonand the human body. Every man in ger yours, and likewise when the devil his will-power is superior to gravity within certain limits. Every time he comes his. lifts his foot he overcomes gravitation and the law of inertia. By manipulating the laws of nature to the extent that they come under the control of his will be walks, and if his control was sufficiently extended he might walk on water. It is just a question Republicans downcast over the riot, they, the prisoners, are shamefully of extension. But all experience teaches that without the assistance of material machinery no man can walk on the political effects which the war in her umbrella. This all happened in air nor on any known fluid. Therefore when the disciples saw Jesus coming to them in the midst of the lake, the only source from which they could get a satisfactory answer to the question, who? or what? was their superstition. The fact of form and motion projected upon the bodily senses reason could not deny and was compelled to ask the question who? or what is it? and superstition gave theanswer. But when Jesus drew near and said, "It is I, be not afraid," all the senses involved recognized a man and a familiar friend. The reason could not deny the fact that a man was walking on water; but reason could not account for the new fact in experience. It could not extend the human faculties beyond the common and looking along the line of extension see the true solution of the mystery. As for superstition it was knocked out as soon as the real man was recognized.

Faith alone, always reasonable, could solve the mystery. As reason was manity and humanity in God walking compelled either to add a new power on the water, it saw that divinity to this man or else extend beyond the might be incarnated in Peter also. common experience the power of some There was no doubt but that the man one of his faculties, faith looked along who could walk on the water could imthe line of the extension to infinity and part the same power to him, and he at saw God. "They that were in the once asked permission to do likewise, ship came and worshiped him, saying, But when he feared he began to sink. "Of a truth thou art the Son of God." The Master then charged the sinking protect all rights at Homestead. That is true philosophy-faith which to Peter's doubt. Faith never fears. does not ignore reason and reason The evidence is clear that Peter's faith which does not ignore faith, but each had appropriated the divine power by ophy begins with a perfect humanity means of faith had been for the

ophy, which combines faith with rea-Man God and the God Man are two harmonious truths. The two terms are in no way contradictory to each other. God in man is not an impossible conception to faith, which is "the substance of things not seen."

But faith not only saw God in the him in all the forces of nature. In place. every effect which human reason attributes to "a law of nature" faith hears the voice of God saying, "It is I." Faith sees God alike in the rose's tint and the lightning's flash. It hears it alike in the cyclone's roar and the nightingale's sweet song. In trouble and in peace, in health and in sickness, in joy and in sorrow, faith hears the same sweet voice of infinite power, wisdom, and love saying, "It is I, be

MORAL AUTONOMY HONORS

A father has two sons and gives each a piece of work to be done. One rection of the father in order to accomwhere and how to place every stroke. When the piece is finished it is more the father's than the son's work. The other receives his father's instructions crites. Their argument is that as long and then without further direction goes and does the work to the perfect satis- it. Because others steal they may steal faction of the father. There can be no also. Others make drunkards, so will doubt with which of these children the they. Others do an immoral buisness autonomy. The creation of one capathat men should be righteous in themdependent of the gifts of divine grace, but God intends that he should himself use the gifts bestowed upon him. The prayer "oh to be nothing," and the doctrine that man can do nothing, but that God must do everything for him and in him; the doctrine of irresistible grace and imputed righteousness; all of which converts man into a machine to be operated by the divine hand alone, are all alike to the Maker and Divine Father. They say that God was not capable of making a moral automaton-one who should self. Neither can any greater mistake be made than to hold the devil responsible for all your sins. At the When God becomes entirely responsi-

HEARTLESS POLITICS. A fair sample of the heartlessness of politics may be seen from the newspaper comments on the Carnegie war. A reporter writes from Washington that the Democrats are jubilant, and the and march them through the streets, The reasons given for the joy on one abused. It is said that one woman (?) side and the sorrow on the other are punched the eyes of a prisoner out with human beings, made in the image of war; that in one of the States a private ployes out of business; and that the employes at once manifest all the brutality of enraged tigers; no shame is felt over one of the most horrible, things take place. No matter how perpetrated in this country; no shame that we have in our country a civilization where such savage barbarity can be exhibited; but there is joy and sorrow, so said, over the effects this wholesale duel is to have on the coming elections. Shame on the politi-

becomes responsible for your sin it be-

cians! INCARNATION BY FAITH.

When Peter's faith saw God in husupplementing the other. True philos- which Christ walked. That power by which Christianity alone furnishes and moment incarnated. But we are not some good and some objectionable suspect forgot to count the board of the lieve on him and be saved. The kingextends it to infinity, where it beholds to suppose that faith can take hold of planks. Each individual must judge picker. In this section it is 75 cents dom of God is at hand, you are not the Man God. This is not irreverent, the Divine and take it by force. It is for neither faith nor reason can see only when faith operates in harmony vestigation should be made without anything in God except what is in man with the will of God that the Divine prejudice, and "reverently, discreetly, the only notice of his death in the first ing Christ. extended to infinity and absolute per- can be incarnated in us. There must advisedly, and in the fear of God." issue of the Southern Review after his fection. Man, depending upon the be a willing imparting on the one side

the mystery of the incarnation, but without the Divine will can do noththere is no difficulty to Christian philos- ing, but with it can do all things. The bring most good to the country, and Too much obituary and too many son, as touching that mystery. The therefore the limitation of faith's should be considered also in connection memorial columns disproportionately power to appropriate.

There should be no stumbling upon the incarnation of the Son of God in the Son of man. Every conversion or new of things hoped for and the evidence birth is a limited incarnation, for then we are "made partakers of the Divine nature." Faith is the medium man walking on the water, but beholds through which the incarnation takes

JUSTIFYING THEMSELVES BY OTHERS' SINS.

The World's Fair people have sent out to the members of American Churches of all ranks, from laity to Bishops, including editors of the religious papers, a defense for running the liquor traffic in connection with the Fair. Their defense is that the government licenses the business and others sell liquor and why not them? They acknowledge that the business is immoral and that they share in the profits by fixing a very high license for the privilege of selling liquor beverages. They claim that if all Chrisform they could control the elections and that because they do not do so all objectors to selling intoxicants as a part of the business of the Fair are hypoas evil exists they are justified in doing

created moral agents he wanted moral crime. In fact, they share in all crimes when they go into the whisky business, for it is the abettor of them all. The local directory will not raise themanimal machine. There was more selves in the estimation of good people by the reply they have sent out. They fully convinced by their reply that selves. No one, it is true, can be in- they have fixed this disgraceful blot on the Columbian Exposition for "rev-

THE WAY THEY DO IT UP NORTH.

A great manufacturing institution,

nursed and petted as an infant industry

enue only."

until somewhat overgrown, undertakes to reduce the wages of its employes, The employes are organized and refuse to work at the prices offered and determine that others shall not work in their places. The employers send off and get over 200 Pinkertons, private detectives or policemen members of a Northern organization without legal authority, to protect their property, and non-union men employed to take rival of these private guards in boats they are met by the armed strikers who open fire upon them. A regular battle ensues. Seven or eight men are killed on each side and a great many others wounded. The Pinkertons try to surrender two or three times, but the fire on the other side is kept up. The strikers attempt to burn the boats and the men in them. Finally when they conclude to take the Pinkertons prisoners on their surrender time of peace will have on the coming Pennsylvania, in Homestead, at the elections. There is no sorrow that Carnegie Steel and Iron Works, Sofar no arrests have been made and none will God, have shed each other's blood like be made. How does this speak for water; no grief that the peace of the civilization? A regular war is waged country has been broken by private and fought among private citizens without State interference. The cruel- while people are at prayers. In the citizen has sent to distant cities and ties perpetrated on defenseless men by hurry to lead off, he tags a jubilant hired trained roughs to drive his em- their captors must be shocking to the most heartless. Such outrages would mon, or sets up a longmeter drone after Only in a barbarous society can such rocate. cruel, inhuman and brutal riots ever gilded the veneering, nor how high the pretentions to the best type of civilizaare not stopped our grand republic, already disgraced by them, will be totally wrecked. It is time that every lover of his country should inquire into the it is sacred soil to us.—Nashville Advocauses of these disgraceful riots and

> by removing the cause. Since writing the above we see that Governor Pattison has called out the State troops—said to be 8000 strong—to

TAKE YOUR CHOICE.

With this issue we have given our between them for himself. The in-When this is done, let each sovereign death was a mere death notice of a

consent of the Divine will is always most honor to God. The candidates tributes of respect tend to make the on a good platform, and vice versa, is variety of matter and in proper propart of Christians at the doctrine of the like trying to mix oil and water. The portions. The present age finds it platform is a repudiation of the platform itself.

THE COLLECTION.

DEAR BRETHREN: The Book which you take for your guide and whose teaches that only the merciful shall we would prefer a plain head. receive mercy. Let us beseech you therefore by the mercies set forth in that Book to have a little mercy on our printers if not on your "poor" editor. Whether you write on postal cards or paper, please write distinctly. Leave enough space both between your words and your lines so that the printer may distinguish between them. When you run your words together and jam your lines the typesetter must necessarily lose considerable time reading the manuscript, and time is his living. Now do please, won't you Dears? Cut this out and paste it in your hat, and whenever you seat yourself to drop the ADVOCATE a few lines read it over

very carefully. ONE brother says that his only obhe thinks the paper is improving in improves. But on the other hand we opinion of a brother's work. Most any preacher can preach a first-class sermon to the man who enjoys religion. The best sermons we hear are generally those we hear when we are nearest God. We are very glad to note, therefore, that our brother is growing in grace. See?

A BROTHER complains very vehemently because one of his articles was declined and another culled. He wants a change in the editorship. No might be the Messiah. He went doubt the Joint Board will hear from therefore to inquire about that. He him. Poor fellow! all our sympathies are for him. We remember how when fit for the kingdom, but he wanted to young and fresh we were treated the know about the kingdom itself. He our article should be declined while others not half so profound should be and take his place as a ruler. published. But we have long since ceased to quarrel with the waste-basket. did not wait for him to formulate his This ADVOCATE has declined and culled never a word, as wise men never do on as though nothing had happened.

E. Church, South, writes to his conference organ thus:

The ADVOCATE is not taken on this work like it ought to be. Some people have been dissuaded from taking it by some preacher who sets himself up as wiser than Bishops. Ought we to love such a fellow for his work's sake?

tion. He must be born again. Born of the Spirit. The kingdom was entirely of a spiritual nature. As Christ

both great and small. It will not always do to measure our love by their works, for then we would not love some of them at all.

lege, Fort Worth, J. W. Adkisson, ity and of the earth; now to enter the president, shows a good beginning. The past year was the first of this in-

THE best sermon can be killed by a with little taste and no judgment. He is a pest at big meetings. He is fumbling the hymn-book and humming stanza to a tender and pleading ser-

Our good brother, Dr. James Campbell, now of the Texas Christian Advo-cate, formerly of White's Creek in this pretentions to the best type of civiliza-tion, the spirit of barbarity is there. In fact, these little wars up there remind us of petty wars between savage tribes.

We call upon the Northern Methodist press to endeavor to put down the barbaryus spirit in their section of our mit in silence. "Let the righteous smite mit in silence. "Let the righteous smite mit in silence." barous spirit in their section of our great Union. If these petty wars begreat Union. If these petty wars bewhich shall not break my head." But tween private citizens in time of peace do not say anything against East Ten-That favored section is "the he world." From the bold sum-

Against East Tennessee we said murderous mobs and correct the evil nothing, only that it was no cotton country, which many may consider to fore the Pharisee the plan of salvation. its credit. We now say that though The son of man must be lifted upthey do not raise cotton in that country they make some great men and good him-looked on him as the remedy for editors over there, of whom the editor the bite of sin-should be saved. This of the Nashville Advocate is a sample. How will that do? But those who in- for the Jew only, for "God so loved readers the national platforms of the formed the Doctor that the cost of pick- the world." He "gave his only befour political parties. They all have ing cotton is 50 cents per hundred we gotten Son" that all men might be or 50 cents and board.

faculty of reason alone, will stumble at as there is a taking on the other. Faith use his influence and cast his ballot for half dozen lines. This may have been nature of regeneration because it is visi-

that platform which he thinks will one extreme, but there is another. with the platform. To elect bad men long. A newspaper should present a nomination of bad men on a good necessary to economize two things very closely—time and space.—Holston Methodist.

THE Pacific Methodist Advocate has put on a new head dress, which is much admired by many. As for our part, without the least intention to criticise precepts you teach others to obey in any but the best sense, we must say

EPWORTH LEAGUE. Topics for Prayer-Meetings

JULY. 31. Jesus at Jacob's Well.-John 4:5-26.

TOPIC FOR JULY 24.

Jesus and Nicodemus .- John 3:1-18. 1. Nicodemus came to Jesus by night because he feared the opposition to Christ. He did not wish to compromise himself before the Sanhedrim. of which he was a member, nor before the people until certain that he was right. He went to inquire about the Messianic kingdom, and was not a seeker of personal salvation. Being a Pharisee of course he thought he was all right as to his moral character. His qualifications to enter the kingdom of jection to the ADVOCATE is that it has God he did not question. He expected that respect. We are glad to acknowl- of inheritance he had not forfeited by edge any evidence that the ADVOCATE sin in his own mind. The expectation of a Messiah was common to the Jews. have always noted the fact that when They looked for universal empire under the Messiah when he should come. Nicodemus no doubt aspired to some high office in that kingdom. The manner of Christ's birth and appearing did not suit the Pharisee's ideas of the Messiah. Yet he had wrought some notable miracles, such as no human power could work. The miracles showed that he was God, or else that God was with him. The last was the opinion of Nicodemus. They raised in his mind the presumption that Jesus did not wish to know whether he was same way. We could not see then why wanted to know whether the kingdom had really come; if so, he would enter

questions; but proceeded at once to tell articles from some of the very best him of the qualifications necessary to writers in the Church. They said enter the kingdom. The kingdom must come to each man individusuch occasions, but continued to write ally, and not to the nation as such as was expected by Nicodemus. The A PREACHER IN CHARGE of a cir- Lord proceeded to correct his misconceptions of the character of the king dom by informing him that so far as he was concerned the Messiah's kingdom could not come to him except on the condition of individual preparation. He must be born again. Born tirely of a spiritual nature. As Christ We should love all men for Christ's said to Pharisees who asked him on sake. He died for all sinners alike, another occasion when the kingdom should come, it "cometh not by observation, but is within you." You can only enter it when it enters you. Nicodemus had been born once of the The catalogue of the Polytechnic Col- the flesh-into the kingdom of human-Spiritual kingdom of heaven he must be born of the Spirit-of God. This he was not prepared for, because he had failed to study the Scriptures or "voluntary" hymn started by a man else had misinterpreted them. Yet he was a teacher in Israel.

2. Jesus saw what was in his heart and

3. Instead of accepting the statement of Christ as fact, and then asking the conditions of that birth, he asked: "How can these things be?" In this stumbling stone of the unbeliever. have disgraced the Goths and Vandals. a brisk exhortation.—Richmond Ad- He seeks the how instead of applying the remedy. The man who is very sick and refuses to take any remedy until he can understand fully the nature of the disease, and just how the medicine can act on his system to effect a cure, acts very foolishly, but no more so bers belonging to this body, which is a than the sinner who will not take the remedy for sin until he can understand all the mysteries of salvation.

4. Our Lord proceeds then to inform him that his unbelief will preclude the explanation of the matter. How could any one explain heavenly things who had not been to heaven? In Nicodemus did not receive the testimony of Christ on these things, none else could instruct him, for no one else had the information.

5. Then the Divine Teacher lays be crucified-and those who believed on salvation was for the world and not prepared to enter it, here is the condi-When the great A. T. Bledsoe died tion of entrance: Faith in the aton-

ILLUSTRATIONS.

It is difficult to describe exactly the

ble, not in itself, but in its effects. know seed propagates itself and produces its like, but the generative part in the seed lies covered with husks and skin, so that it is hard to tell in what atom or point the genera-tive particle lies. We know we have a soul, yet it is hard to tell what the soul is, and in what part it principally resides. We know there are angels yet what mortal can give a description

of that glorious nature? It is certainly true, that as a painter can better decipher a cloudy and stormy air than the serenity of a clear day, an the spectator conceive it with more pleasure; so it is more easy to represent the agitations and affections of natural corruption, than the inward frame of a soul wrought by the Spirit of God.-

REGENERATION is not a removal of the old substance or faculties of the soul. Some thought that the substance of Adam's soul was corrupted when he sinned, therefore suppose the substance of his soul to be altered when he is renewed. Sin took not away the substance but the rectitude: the new creation therefore gives not a new faculty, but a new quality. The cure of the leprosy is not a destroying of the fabric of the body, but the disease; yet in regard of the greatness of, man's corruption, the soul is so much changed by these new habits, that it is as it were a new soul, a new understanding, a new will.- Charnock.

A MAN may reform, without tru repentance, though no man can truly repent without moral reformation. Reormation whitewashes the house: regeneration takes the house to pieces, and rebuilds it from the ground. not got enough sanctification in it; but to inherit a place in the kingdom as a formation varnishes the outside of the descendant of Abraham, which right vessel; regeneration melts the vesse

down, and casts it into the new mould. A VICIOUS horse is none the better tempered because the kicking straps prevent his dashing the carriage to atoms; and so a man is none the better really because the restraints of custom and providence may prevent his fol-lowing that course of life which he would prefer. Poor fallen human nature behind the bars of laws, and in the cage of fear of punishment, is none the less a sad creature; should its master unlock the door we should soon see what it would be and do. A young leopard which had been domesticated, and treated as a pet, licked its master's hand while he slept, and it so hap-pened that it drew blood from a recent wound; the first taste of blood transformed the gentle creature into a raging wild beast; yet it wrought no real change, it only awakened the natural ferocity which had always been there. A change of nature is required for our salvation-mere restraints are of small value. -- Spurgeon.

An old heart will never serve for, or enable unto, the acts of new obedience. The water will rise no higher than the fountain head whence it floweth. If you would have a clock to move regularly, and the hand without to go true, you must have the wheels and poises right within.—Swinnock.

THOU must be righteous and holy, before thou canst live righteously and holily. If the ship hath not its right make at first, be not equally poised according to the law of that art, it will never sail trim; and if the heart be not moulded anew by the workmanship of the Spirit, and fashioned according to the law of the new creature. "in which old things pass away, and all things become new," the creature will never walk holily .- Gurnall.

WE must be born again; it is not a dead nature, nor a dead faith, can produce living fruit for God. We may as well read without eyes, walk without legs, act without life, as perform any service to God without a new nature; no, we cannot perform the least, a dead man can no more move his finger than his whole body.-Charnock.

NOTES.

THE Epworth League at Corpus Christi numbers seventy members. They are going to do a nice thing by giving the pastor's wife, Mrs. E. K. Denton, a round trip ticket to visit her mother.

THE Illinois State Convention of Epworth Leaguers, in this city last week, unanimously asked Congress to appropriate \$5,000,000 for the World's Fair on condition that the exhibition shall be closed on Sunday and that no he was very human. This is the liquor shall be sold in the grounds on any day. The convention also petitioned the Illinois Commissioners to close the State exhibit on Sunday .-Northwestern Advocate.

odist Church of this city the Epworth League meets. It has been ascertained there are some thirty or more memvaluable auxiliary to Church polity .-Navasota Leader.

SOUTHERN METHODISM. News, Views and Personal.

-Nashville Advocate: Rev. Dr. Andrew Hunter, after a long and painful illness, is again able to go about. The whole Church will be glad to hear of the improved health of this venerable and noble servant of God.

-El Paso Times: The El Paso Semi-nary for girls, which has been conducted for two years past by miss Blanche Gilbert under the auspices of the M. E. Church, South, has prospered to such an extent that new and more commodious quarters are needed. In order to take care of a larger number of girls the school has rented the old International hotel, now occupied by the Ladies' hospital. Miss Gilbert will open the school herein September. In the meantime the hospital managers are looking for a more suitable building.

TEXAS PERSONALS.

-Bro. Reuben B. Gill, a stanch layman of Oakwoods, made us a pleasant call this week.

-The Rev. J. W. Hearn, of Duffau, made us a pleasant visit this week. He was en route to assist in a meeting near

-Bro. Stephenson, of Cochran and Caruth Circuit, was called by telegram to the sick bed of his eldest sister, sup-posed to be dying at Ladonia, last Mon-

day. He came in to take the train for that place, but the train had gone. -Dr. J. A. Walkup, of Ennis, and Rev. John A. Wallace, of Waxahachie, were announced to exchange pulpits last Sunday.

—We extend our sympathy to the Rev. F. O. Favre and wife, of Hemp-stead, in the loss of their little daughter, Anna, who died July 4.

-Rev. J. A. Stafford, Presiding Elder Granville District, writes: "The health of my wife is not good, and I take her to Hughes Springs to-morrow and return to Farmersville."

—Bro. McVoy, our pastor at Oak Lawn, is holding a protracted meeting, assisted by the different Methodist pastors of this city and later by his brother from Louisiana. He is having a

-C. H. Maloy writes: "Rev. Wm. C. H. Maloy writes: "Rev. Wm. Gillespie, my predecessor, has gone to his Virginia home, we suppose, to die with consumption. Rev. W. J. Johnston, of Ingram Mission, went with him. Mrs. P. B. Yett, my mother-in-law, died at her home in Burnet County, after an illness of two days, June 27. The Lord sustain the bereaved."

—The announcement is publicly made that Mrs. C. O. J ones will establish in Dallas a female college and conservatory of music. Mrs. Jones is a graduate of the Cincinnati Woman's College. The college will be opened at Bellevue Place west of City Park in South Dallas. Most of the departments have been provided already with competent professors. There is also to be a Kindergarten attachment. The president, Mrs. C. O. lones, expects to open the college Sep

CHRISTIAN EXPERIENCE

EXPERIENCE OF BISHOP HENDRIX After Thirty-Three Years.

This day sets up the thirty-third mile-stone in a religious experience which began March 14, 1852. I say began-but who can tell when his reigious experience began? That date simply marked the appearance of the blade whose seed had been growing since my birth. My Christian mother dedicated me to God the first hour of my life and sowed my young heart with the truths and precepts of our holy religion. Even in early childhood I found a pleasure in accompanying her to the class-meeting where the experiences related had a peculiar interest to me. When another brother joined the Church I had a child's desire to do likewise, but no sense of personal sinfulness which led me to penitence. But twelve months later, one March afternoon, on my way home from school, I attended a prayer-meeting, which had been announced the previous Sabbath as the beginning of a protracted meeting, and the Holy Spirit moved deeply my young heart. I saw my ingratitude and my sins of neglect. The light from the cross made more plain my sinful condition when it was necessary that Christ should die for me. As the result of careful training I had not fallen into gross sins, but the sin of disobedience to parents seemed a sin against God. became my school-master to bring me to Christ. Failing to keep the law even in one of its requirements I felt guilty of its violation as a whole and was soon an earnest penitent at the altar.

rience of a lad of not quite twelve years is still vivid in my memory. Can I ever forget the tones of my mother's voice as she knelt by me and pointed me to the Savior, who now seemed real in his office as coming to save me? There were many others at that prayer-meeting, but the three whom I most remember were my mother, my Savior and myself. There was comfort in my tears as a penitent, but that was not the peace I sought. Returning at the close of the service to my room I knelt by the northern window, which looks out on the campus of Central College, and there made a surrender of my heart to God. Then, being justified by faith, I found peace with God. The burden was gone! I was a new creature in Christ lesus. I felt that henceforth I belonged to him and determined to join the Church. I accordingly joined the Church that night and was baptized and received on probation a few Sabbaths later. Rev. Andrew Monroe, of precious memory, was my pastor when I was received into full connection. The old colored Methodists, is very

me. In it I preached my first sermon in Missouri, in 1866, during my vacation at the close of my junior year in college. I afterwards preached in the same building when I was President of Central College, and I could point On each Tuesday night at the Meth- to the very seats where I trembled as a penitent and rejoiced as a child of God. There I led my first prayermeeting and led my first souls to Christ and preached for the first time in the hearing of my parents--a trying hour, doubtless, to them no less than to me. Happily my early Christian life was

spent in a college community where I had the association of noble Christian young men older than myself who took a kindly interest in my Christian life and work, for I soon organized a The prayer-meeting among those of my own age and had the great joy of seeing not a few of them begin a Christian life. Twelve years ago a farmer pointed out a tree under which his own sons and others had gathered at different times to the simple services which I conducted. He had forbidden the cutting down of the tree and I suppose it is standing still. I recall some earnest prayers offered in a hay loft for more spiritual power for one who afterwards became a preacher. Then came the "band meetings" after the true Wesleyan type, which knit some hearts very closely for life. With the fierce struggles and severe temptations of the civil war how much I owed to some of the trusted Christian students of those days. They were among the first to divine the struggle that was going on in my mind when I was first moved to preach the gospel. How I bound them to silence as to my thoughts and what was my surprise when Rev. W. G. Caples arose from his knees by my sick bed before I was seventeen years old and said, "Bro. Eugene, you are not going to die; but when I am dead and gone

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you will be preaching the gospel here in Missouri!" Within less than a year a cruel cannon ball cost him his life and a cruel cannon ball cost him his life and some five years later I was received on trial into his old conference, and his last trial into his old conference, and his last

into detail as to my Christian life. I want to emphasize three things: 1. Three-fourths of my life have been given to the service of God as a professed Christian. Starting thus early in life I may live to thank God that four-fifths and even five-sixths and possibly even six-sevenths have been given to God. Beginning a Christian life thus early, I was saved from vices which otherwise might have wrecked health and morals. When I felt called to God. Beginning a Christian life thus early, I was saved from vices which otherwise might have wrecked health and morals. When I felt called upon to preach I felt called to abandon up a contribution. The heathen perish the tobacco habit, which had no slight the tobacco habit, which had no slight hold on me. 2. The traditional creed which I had received from Christian with the gospel. A great Church, has halted long enough upon the threshold of her long enough upon the threshold enough upon the threshold of her long enough upon the threshold eno which I had received from Christian parents had such weight with me, "knowing" like Timothy, "from whom I had learned it," that it commanded my confidence fully until the time came to form my personal creed, and I was saved no little bitterness of standards, on forward to rickers! soul. 3. A Christian life begun in childhood makes the subsequent religious life easier by the assimilation of the exceeding great and precious promises whereby we become par-takers of the divine nature. Having tested the Christian religion for more W. R. Lambuth to operate a system of

GO FORWARD.

Hear the King: "Speak unto the children of Israel, that they go forward." A greater than the Red Sea is before us, but the land of promise lies in the regions beyond, and the Church, under her last and greatest commission, is commanded to go over and possess the land. We must not hesitate—hesita-tion means unbelief. We dare not delay-delay means disobedience, danger.

At the General Conference at St. Louis, in 1890, opening doors constrained the Church to heavily re-enforce our lines, especially in Japan. By this advance, and by a falling off in collections the following year, a debt for borrowed m., August 30, and closing September 1, money, amounting to \$118,000, has accumulated. The existence of this debt hampers the Board of Missions and ensured that the board of Missions and ensured the board of Missions hampers the Board of Missions and endangers the work already enterprised upon the foreign field. Shall we, by failure to support our advanced column, undo the work and jeopardize the lives of our heroic men and women? Never! The debt must be liquidated. The only way to liquidate a debt is to pay it. Once out of debt, we need never become involved again, since the Board has adopted the following resolution, which has been embodied in its By-laws: "In view of the danger that may follow exview of the danger that may follow excessive appropriations, the Board will hereafter limit its absolute appropriations to a sum within the amount of the regular collections of the preceding

Upon the eve of sailing for Japan, with Bishop Key, to help our weakened mission for a season, my departure has been arrested by being detailed by the Board and authorized by the Bishops to operate a system of collections which has for its specific object the complete extinguishment of the debt by the close

of the fiscal year ending April 1, 1893. This movement contemplates simultaneous efforts, direct and personal, pose of organizing subordinate lodges throughout the entire Connection, to and a Grand Lodge for the State. secure voluntary contributions in cash and unconditional subscriptions, to be sectarian and the fee for organization thorough prosecution of the work there and publication.

A solicitor will be appointed within the bounds of each Annual Conference, and one in each presiding elder's district. Solicitors working within the limits of districts will report to and consult with the Conference solicitor, and

trial into his old conference, and his last not conflict with the regular collections. Pastoral charge was mine.

If or missions, that the special conflict with the regular collections. All remittances are to be made through But it is not my purpose to go more Conference solicitors to T. B. Holt, into detail as to my Christian life. I Treasurer of the Board of Missions, who

up a contribution. The heathen perish standards, go forward to victory! WALTER R. LAMBUTH.

RESOLUTION ADOPTED BY THE BISHOPS

than a generation, I can say: "I know whom I have believed and am persuaded that He is able to keep what I have committed unto him against that day."

E. R. HENDRIN.

NORLEGGE PLACE, Kansas City, Mo., Narch 11.

Lambuth to operate a system of special collections, in each Conference and Presiding Elder's District, for the payment of the debt of the Board; and Whereas the Bishops have been requested to second as far as possible, by personal influence and public appeal, the efforts of the Secretary in special. the efforts of the Secretary in special charge of this work; therefore,

Resolved, That we heartily approve the action of the Board in this movement, and will second the efforts of the Secretary to accomplish the end in view.

J. C. KEENER, A. W. WILSON, R. K. HARGROVE, W. W. DUNCAN, E. R. HENDRIX, I. S. KEY. O. P. FITZGERALD.

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-A CALL.

In keeping with a resolution passed at our late District Conference we will hold a District Sunday-school Conven-delicate coats of the stomach. various subjects with zeal and interest. And now, Mr. Editor, I hope you will

I. O. G. T .- FREE LECTURE COURSE.

Col. J. T. Long, representing the Su-preme International Lodge of Good Templars, the largest temperance socie-ty in the world, is in Texas for the pur-

applied strictly to the immediate pay-ment of the debt. In order to the more months merely nominal and within the reach of any community desiring to do will be a system of special solicitation reformatory and educational temper-

Communities wishing a free lecture

DISTRICT CONFERENCES. Marshall District.

The preachers and members of Marshall District Conference, to be held at Beckville August 4, 1892, who intend bringing their wives and daughters will please give me notice at once, also those coming by private conveyance.

The train arrives here from Longviewat 11 a. m. No Sunday train. Please be prompt, brethren.

W. W. McAnally.

Beckylle Texas.

BECKVILLE, TEXAS.

Beaumont District. To All Whom it May Concer

To All Whom it May Concern:

The Beaumont District Conference will convene at Jasper the 20th instant, and as it is twenty-eight miles from the railroad, and the trains reaching here so as to cause a lay-over at night, if all who contemplate going will notify me at once, will provide a place to stay over night at. There will be conveyance from here there.

J. M. Porter, Pastor at Colmesnell.

HOLINESS MEETING.

Our Holiness meeting will be held on grounds three miles east of Waco, on the Cotton Belt Railroad, beginning July 26 and continuing ten days. Ample accomodations for tenters. A boarding tent will provide cheap board. A cordial invitation to be present is extended to invitation to be present is extended to all.

B. F. Gassaway.

DUBLIN TEXAS. Religious. The Christian Endeavor Convention in session the past week in New York had some 10,000 delegates in attendance. Rev. J. W. Hill, at Farmersville, is conducting a successful revival under a

July 21 to August 2 the Methodists will have their big camp-meeting at Childress camp ground in Austin County.

lowing statistics: General Secretaries, Physical Directors and other paid officers 1200; net property valuation of \$13,000,000. Among the recently erected buildings, cuts of which appear, are the following: Cleveland, O., costing \$230,000; Providence, R. I., \$190,000; Charleston, S. C., \$33,000; German branch building, St. Louis, \$23,000; German branch building, St. Louis, \$23,000; Staunton, Va., \$33,500; Oakland, Cal., \$43,000, and Rochester, N. Y., \$173,000. There are in North America 1435 associations, with a total membership of nearly 230,000; the total number of associations in the world is 4651. In the United States 703 of these associations report a daily average atassociations report a daily average at-tendance of 51,000 young men, and that an army of over 60,000 young men attend the weekly religious meetings. The business men of the country contributed last year nearly \$2,000,000 for the current

expenses of these associations.

Dorsett, at Bonham; the wife of Conductor James Beggs, of Denis Waxahachie.

ALUM AND AMMONIA IN OUR BREAD. Shall We Drive Slow Polson from Our

ing in this country, that is, putting Alum in the bread we eat. This ques-Whereas the College of Bishops has tion is causing a great deal of discusbeen requested to approve the action of the Board of Missions authorizing Dr. sion at the present moment, as it is re-the Board of Missions authorizing Dr. sion at the present moment, as it is re-and experienced at Scottsville. To all our friends we extend a cordial invitavealed that alum is being used as a substitute for cream of tartar in baking powders. A story is told that a very large per centage of the baking powders. A story is told that a very large per centage of the baking powders. A, B, Waskon, alum or ammonia and many of them contain both these pernicious drugs, Much timely alarm is felt at the wholesale use of alum in bread, biscuit and pastry. To young children, growing girls, persons of weakly frame, alum bread eaten morning, noon and evening is the most harmful. It is the small quantities taken at every meal that do the mischief. Alum is cheap, costing but two or three cents a pound, while cream of tartar costs 30c, and the high price of cream of tartar has as a matter of protection to their conled cheap baking powder to be made of alum. If the reader wants to know something of the corrosive qualities of alum let him touch a piece to his tongue

The Scientific American published in a recent number a list of alum and

going list from the Scientific American, number of such powders sold in the Eastern stores.

Following is a list of the most promi-

nent:

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(J. C. Grant Baking Powder Co., Chicago.)

HERCULES,
(Hercules Baking Powder Co., San Francisco.)

ONE SPOON, TAYLOR'S, Ammonia Alum.
(Taylor Mg. Co., St. Louis.).

RISING SUN, Contains Ammonia.
(Pownix Chemical Works, Chicago.)

ROYAL, Contains Ammonia.
(Royal Baking Powder Co., New York.)

Congressmen Springer, Burrows and Watson, discuss the pending presiden-tial campaign through Democratic, Republican and People's Party glances in the July Arena. CAMP-MEETINGS.

Covington Camp-meeting.

A self-supporting camp-meeting, embracing the fourth and fifth Sundays of July, will be held near the public road just south of Covington, Hill county Texas. Able ministerial assistance already engaged. Neighboring preachers are hereby invited to attend. The cooperation of other denominations is desired.

J. M. HACKETT, P. C.

Bethel Camp-Meeting. Our camp-meeting at Bethel will commence on Friday before the first Sunday in August. Those who wish to attend will remember. M. W. SHEARER.

Benton and Lytle Camp-meeting. The Benton and Lytle Camp-meeting is called in on account of excessive drouth. Bro. Garrett and I intended to consolidate our forces between Benton and Lytle, but the people are in such dis-tressing circumstances we have decided

not to have any meeting. W. R. CROCKETT, P. C.

White Rock Camp-Meeting. The time for this meeting has been fixed to begin on Friday before the second Sunday in August and to close on the following Friday morning, provided the campers should not decide to protract beyond this limit. On Saturday before the first Sunday in August is the time appointed to presere grounds to time appointed to prepare grounds, to let stand privileges to the highest bidder and to select some one to furnish beef to campers. J. M. Kennady, J. L. Mc-Kamy, J. M. Wells, J. W. Christler, J. M. Cochran, H. B. Johnston and John Russell constitute the Committee of Arrangements. Let the pastors of the four charges represented in this meeting and other pastors who have adja-

County.

The Cumberland Presbyterians have been trying to save the unregenerated of Randolph, Fannin County, by the revival process, and with a good degree of success.

The Methodists had District Conference July 5 at Springtown, Parker County. The Baptists at the same time enjoyed a reunion anniversary a few miles out.

The Y. M. C. A. year book for 1892 has just been issued. It furnishes the following statistics: General Secretaries, Physical Directors and other paid officers

to the "Louisiana House" being built on our camp. Write them.

To preachers, their wives and families we give free homes. At present we can stow away about one hundred. We have purchased five large tents and ordered 100 cots. We hope to care for all. As in the past, we will try to extend this free home to all; but the number this year will be so great, that it will be this year will be so great that it will be impossible for us to do so to all. We shall ask our many friends to help us. When you pack your grip put in a com-forter and a pillow, and bring it right along. Meals can be had on the ground at 25 cents. Free delivery from depot to

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A nuisance that troubled England fifty years ago is now rapidly spread
the Methodists. The grace and privilege of entire sanctification for the believer is made prominent. Yea, it is the central truth taught here. God has signally owned the work here. Thou-sands scattered over this Southland are living witnesses to the simplicity and truthfulness of heart purity as taught

A Warning.

The following from Mr. Lincoln, American Minister in London, shows that the "unclaimed foreign estate" swindler is in full swing again. Although the exposures by the Reporter from time to time has had the effect of stopping much of the advertising it is evident that the fellow reaches the country people in some way, and newspapers throughout the country should, stituencies, give this warning univer-

sal publicity: LONDON, June 17.—United States Minister Lincoln requests that Americans be warned that the notorious William Lord Moore is again at work with renewed vigor, and is sending letters to Americans for the purpose of getting their money as retainers for his suppositious services in pressing their claims to enormous estates in England. Moore has been exposed repeatedly as a swindler, yet seems able to find many victims in the United States, After the American Legation had found Moore and frightened him last winter he suspended his activity for a short time, but three months ago he began again. Neighbors say that Moore seems to do all his work at night, and that he has few callers. His landlord says that he gets a heavy Western that were not found in the mail daily. The London police watch him, and have informed the legation that they are anxious to arrest him and bring him to trial, but that they can do this only after some person from the United States whom Moore has tried to swindle shall have made a complaint here in person.—American Advertising Reports

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Workers are invited. Pray for us.
S. N. ALLEN.

As broad as it is long-a French novel.

JULY 5. Chas D Jordan, sub. E G Hocutt, sub. T S Garrison, subs. B T Hayes, paper stopped. N M McLaughlin, subs. JULY 6.

UNANSWERED LETTERS.

J W Hall, has attention. Thos Durcan, sub-and change. E R Large, sub. A R Nash, subs H Bradford, one paper stopped. JULY 7. M W Shearer, sub. W E Rutledge, sub. H T Hart, sub. B H Webster, subs. Jno F Sullivan, sub. A L Scarborough, has attention. B J Guess, paper stopped. T T Booth, subs. G Carroll Rector, correction made.

JULY 8. Wm M Gillespie, sub. W A Coppedge, subs H P Shrader, sub. M W Shearer, o k. W I Lum, sub. B W Shannon, sub.

JULY 9, 11. J.R Nelson, has attention. MW Shearer, ok D H Hotehkiss, sub. W W McAnaily, subs J C Weaver, paper stopped. M M Smith, sub Sam'l B Sawyers, paper stopped. E R Large ok. W F Mayne, change. J T H Miller, sub J A Gardner, sub.

DR. HUNTER'S RETURN TO NEW

Dr. J. A. Hunter, the eminent New York specialist in throat and lung diseases, catarrh and deafness, has closed his office in Dallas and is now visiting his New Orleans office. Later he will go to his New York office. Those who desire to communicate with him should address him at 185 St. Charles Street address him at 185 St. Charles Street, New Orleans. Dr. Hunter has had a very large prac

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Whether the average Texan is seeking health or knowledge for his daughter, he may go a thousand miles and fail to find the air as cool and pure or as dry and bracing in winter as can be found in Oak Cliff. And not the least notable and enticing feature is the fact that a beautiful suburban home with all the charming accompaniments of quietude, splendid water, pure atmosphere, high elevation, and the attractions generally which greatly recom-mend a College Home for Young Ladies, found within a five minutes' ride of a large and bustling city, with all its advantages and luxuries within the call of a telephone. And these favoring conditions happily prevail at Oak Cliff during both summer and winter. Conditions such as these certainly are nowhere else in the entire southwest to so great an extent. In summer, free from pestiferous mosquitoes and the bugs and insects that infest lower locali-ties and render existence well nigh intolerable. It is in the winter likewise protected by its high and dry location rom the damp and murky vapors that breed catarrh, pneumonia and rheunatic complaints.

Nature itself has marked out the spot s both a health and educational resort. To predict that the magnificent building will be crowded with students from all parts of the State during the first year, is but to affirm what is patent to every one who stops for a moment to give the matter thought. The facilities for reaching the College are unsurpassed. It is located directly on the line of the Oak Cliff Elevated Railway at Park Station, and is but a five or ten minutes' ride from the business centre of Dallas.

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The furnishing of the building alone cost about \$50,000. The large and commodious dining hall through which the efreshing south breezes have an uninterrupted sweep, is beautifully finished and is fitted up to serve the most fastidious. Elegant rooms, with bath and toilet rooms on every floor, abound

throughout the building. Over 150 sleeping apartments, in which the pupils may slumber peacefully without mosquito bars, open toward the generous breezes, not to mention the spacious magnificent parlors, halls, dining rooms, ladies' ordinary and other public and private apart-

ments. The purest water is furnished throughout the whole building. Electric lights and electric bells in every portion of the large structure are supplemented by a telephone. The building is heated by the improved steam low pressure apparatus, this outfit alone costing \$6,000. Among the arrangements for recrea-

tion and amusement, is the Park and Lake with seats and boats. A broad and attractive promenade, twenty feet wide, extends from the building to the park, only a stone's throw away. Bathing and boating and charming sylvan shades and retreats render the Park alone one of the most attractive places in the southwest.

In fact, as before intimated, the peo-ple of Dallas and the State at large have yet but a faint conception of the magnitude, perfect equipment, elegance and general attractiveness of this building for a College, which is being opened for their convenience and advantage.

The enterprise will fill a want here in Texas and especially in Dallas. The general public cannot afford to send their daughters to College in the East and North. They want and demand something nearer home of like character to that which they seek abroad, and they now have, in OAK CLIFF COLLEGE, that for which they are seeking. With its multiplicity of comforts, its convenient surroundings; its fine air, pure waters, bathing and boating, and the delightful drive which is rendered possible by the long miles of finely paved thoroughfares now to be found in Oak Cliff.

The great hotel will be changed into a School Building and superb home for young ladies, and dedicated Septem-

A great many of the apartments have already been engaged and a large number of pupils representing the best families of Texas will enter at the

opening on Sept. 8th. (To be continued.) BONHAM DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

Boman's Department.

CONDUCTED BY MRS. FLORENCE E. HOWELL

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ANNUAL MEETING.

The eleventh annual session of the W. M. S. of East Texas Conference convened in the Methodist Church in Palestine at 3 p. m., June 23, 1892, Mrs. John S. Mathis presiding. Hymns of praise and thanksgiving

arose as sweet incense to Him in whose holy name we were assembled.

Through fervent prayers our souls' sincere desires ascended to our Father's

On roll call twenty-four officers and delegates responded to their names.

Officers present: Mrs. John S. Mathis, Vice-President; Mrs. F. A. Heartsill, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Laura L. Phillips, Recording Secretary; Mrs. F. J. Browning, Corresponding Secretary of the Beaumont District; Mrs. Mary Huntington, Corresponding Secretary of the San Augustine District; Mrs. Laura L. Phillips, Corresponding Secretary of the Palestine District.

Agents for Woman's Missionary Advocate and Little Worker, and Committees on Publication, Finance, Missionary Candidates, Juvenile Work, Resolutions, and Memorials were appointed.

The claims of our missionary literature were earnestly presented by Mrs. Heartsill.

Mrs. Mathis laid stress on the importance of our ladies reading the Woman's Missionary Advocate. On motion of Mrs. Heartsill the

society sent greetings to the Woman's Missionary Society of the Northwest Texas Conference in session assembled at Weatherford. The five districts were reported as

Palestine Auxiliary, by Mrs. Mollie Davis; Palestine "Susie Keys", by Miss Bettie Richie.

Rusk Juveniles, by Miss Mary Mal-"Elkhart Sunbeams," by Mrs. Sallie Boynton.

Alto Auxiliary and Alto Little Workers, by Miss Fannie Harrison. Jacksonville Auxiliary, Jacksonville "Clara Chrisman," Crockett Auxiliary, Trinity "A. J. Frick" Society, Groveton "W. H. Crawford" Society, Wells "Nannie Holding" and Lutkin Juveniles, by Mrs. Phillips, District

Mrs. A. M. Barbee represented Lovelady Auxiliary.

Shelbyville Auxiliary, Mary Huntington Juvenile, Asbury Chapel and a reorganization at Center were reported by Mrs. Huntington, District Secretary, San Augustine District. Carthage "Young Ladies" Society,

by Miss Hull. Sardis and Sexton by the Conference

Corresponding Secretary.

Tyler Auxiliary, by Mrs. John Adams. Tyler's "Added Links," by Miss Mary Huggins.

Woodville Auxilary, by Mrs. Stewart, Livingston, Colmesneil, Liberty, Jasper and Beaumont Societies, by Mrs. Browning, Secretary of the Beaumont District.

Marshall Auxiliary and Marshall Juvenile, by Mrs. Slater. The Lelia Lane, of Marshall, by Miss L. P.

Longview Auxiliary, by Mrs. Kir-by. Longview Juvenile, by Mrs. Carroll.

North Marshall Auxiliary. "Fannie Heartsill" Juvenile, of Henderson and Concord Society, by Mrs. Heartsill.

Rock Springs, by Mrs. Malone. Fifty Woman Missionary Advocates were reported taken by the Marshall

Miss Fannie Harrison's interesting relation of the "Little Workers Ways and Means of Raising Funds," was glory. pleasing and amusing. Plans of work were briefly discussed.

Mrs. Browning told of Jose Segobed, the Mexican boy, whom the Beaumont Juvenile Society are clothing. Mrs. Browning's report of her district was most excellent, showing the

greatest progress of any in the confer-

Report of the Committee on Juvenile Work recommended the election of a General Superintendent of Juvemle Work. Report of Committee on Finance

recommended that each District Secretary adopt her own plans for raising special fund, and that each auxiliary be assessed \$1 for the publication of the minutes of our annual meetings. Report of Committee on Resolutions

contained resolutions of greetings, of respect and of thanks to Miss Minnie Bomar, Bros. Smith and Scudday, the Society of E. L. of C. E., Mrs. J. R. Burke, congregation and choir of the Methodist Church and railroad offi-

paid loving tributes to the memory of that. Sisters Powell, Scott, Richie, Woolam, circles. Jamison, Perkins, Swanson and Bon-

Report of Committee on Missionary Candidates recommended Miss Irene Shaw to the Scarritt Bible and Trainng School next fall. Miss Irene was ntroduced and made brief, but intersting, remarks, which were much en-

Greetings from Miss Minnie Bomar. and regrets that she could not be with us, were presented by Mrs. Heartsill, who also gave a pleasant talk relative to our East Texas Conference Missionary who sails for the foreign field in september full of zeal and the love of

Excellent papers prepared by herself and Mrs. J. D. Burke, were read by

Mrs. Huntington. Mrs. Browning read a paper entitled "The Duty of the Church to Missionary

Work." Mrs. Laura Phillips read a paper entitled "Gleanings in the Interest of our Woman's Work for Woman."

Rev. J. T. Smith addressed the so A cordial invitation extended the society by Miss Shirley Green, President of the E. L. of C. E., to be pres-

ent at their meeting at 7:15 o'clock, was accepted. A \$10 gift to the memory of Miss Jewel Ozment, by a number of friends,

was presented the society by Miss

Shirley Green. Mrs. Marks and Mrs. Heartsill resigned their offices of President and Conference Secretary.

The following resolutions were unanmously adopted: Resolved, That this society extend

o Mrs. Fannie Heartsill their most sincere and hearty thanks for her arduous and cheerfully rendered services as their Corresponding Secretary, over the space of the past eleven years.

That it is with extreme reluctance that they accept her resignation.

That they will ever remember her most affectionately in their prayers, commending her in her joys and in her sorrows to that Good Shepherd whom

it is her delight to honor or serve.

LAURA L. PHILLIPS.

The society tenders thanks to their outgoing President, Mrs. T. M. Marks dso to their ex-Secretary of Marshal District, Mrs. Booty, for past efficient services, expressing affectionate appreciation of same, and praying God's best blessings upon them both.

A resolution expressive of appreciation of "Cousin Annie's" labors was adopted by rising vote. Mrs. Gooch made remarks upon the

nspiration and benefit received by the Palestine Workers" from the coming of the Conference Society into their

Mrs. Phillips expressed regrets that notices of annual meeting sent by herat office in time for publication of meeting June 23-26.

Longview was elected place of next meeting. OFFICERS FOR THE NEW YEAR. ont ... Mrs John S. Mathi conding Secretary Miss L. Paye Lan rer Mrs. R. T. Dorougi ing Secretary Mrs. Laura L. Philip r Mrs. Rowland

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The anniversary exercises of Thurs lay evening were very enjoyable, consisting of devotional exercises; welcome address by Mrs. Gooch; response by Mrs. Slater; singing of hymn 665; presentation by Mrs. Heartsill; of greetings from Mrs. Marks; annual report of Corresponding Secretary; re port of Board of Missions by Miss L Paye Lane, and address by Rev. H.

G. Scudday. On Friday evening the society and friends assembled at the Church, and atter devotional exercises, were favored with one of Rev. J. T. Smith's most excellent talks in behalf of the A beautiful silk quilt, the work. handiwork of Sister Burke, and present from her to the society, was placed n exhibition, and through the earnest solicitations of Bro. Smith for contri-butions, brought \$47.

The society feel largely indebted to Bro. Smith, and as a token of their love and appreciation have presented him the beautiful quilt.

On Sunday at 11 a. m. the missionary sermon was preached by Rev. H. G. Scudday.

Bro. Scudday showed conclusively the New Testament to be replete with accounts of foreign missionary labors, mentioning the various fields whither the different apostles went preaching the Word.

Sunday afternoon the "Susie Keys," of Palestine, gave an interesting entertainment, consisting of songs, recitations, a letter on Juvenile work by Miss Hull and a talk by Miss Irene Shaw.

The weather was cloudy and rainy most of the time, but we had sunshine in our hearts, and we trust the visitors all returned home with kind recolled tions of us, and, more than all, that our Heavenly Father accepts our annual meeting to his own name's honor and LAURA L. PHILLIPS.

REPORT OF ORGANIZATION OF WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

We have organized this year a auxiliary at this place (Daingerfield and Atlanta, through Bro. Ashburn, and reorganized at Jefferson.

MRS. BETTIE WOODSON.

A FULL report of the annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Northwest Texas Conference has been received from Mrs. L. V. Hampton and will appear in the next issue of the Advocate. We are always glad to get reports of the work, and Yoakum ch hope our sisters, officers of the Conference societies and members of the va-rious auxiliaries will send us such reports from time to time, and items from the parsonage and Home Mission Society are also gladly received for publication.

"Mrs, Chinner seems to have a very pleasant time of it." "Pleasant time? Als.

Report of Committee on Memorials round of enjoyment." "It is?" "It is." She belongs to seven sewing

In view of what Hood's Sarsaparilla has lone for others, is it not reasonable to suppose hat it will be of begefit to you? For Scrofula, alt Rheum, and all other diseases of the blood, for Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Sick Headiche, Loss of Appetite, That Tired Feeling, Catarrh, Malaria, Rheumatism, Hood's Sarsa-parilla is an unequalled remedy.

Hood's Pills cure Sick Headache.

"There's gas escaping," said Bunting, sniffing the air. "No," replied Larkin, also taking a sniff: "it seems to be here

If the Baby is Cutting Teeth. Be sure and use that old and well-tried ren MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for Iren teething. It soothes the child, soften gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic a the best remedy for diarrhoea.

Ethel, showing her engagement ring-Don't you admire his taste? Maud-Ye-es, as far as jewelry is concerned.

Saxet has cured old sores after all

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

McCorkle—Why do you ask \$8000 for your house? McCrackle—Because want to get \$7000 for it.

Lewisville and Webbs at White Rock 2d Sun in Aug Cak Lawn night, 3d Sun in Aug Oak Lawn nig

Saxet cures all blood diseases

The proposed plan for the postal tube between France and England is to suspend two tubes, each about three feet in diameter, by means of steel cables thrown across the channel, 120 feet above the level of the water.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria When she became Miss, she clung to Castorie When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Margery—I'm going to the sea-shore nextmonth. Grace—What's that? I'm going to Europe, and papa says it's sea all the way, and not a bit of shore.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS Cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion & Debility.

Saxet cures all scrofulous diseases. Mourn not thy short stature and frail form, slender youth. Some day thou mayst have to journey in a sleeping car.

The Youth's Companion wants to know "Why is Pond's Extract like Time," and truly answers, "Because it heals many a wound.

Worked his way up. "How on earth did Coke, the anthracite baron, ever get into society?" "Through the coal hole." Eternal Vigilance

Is the price of health. But with all our pre-caution there are enemies always lurking about our systems, only waiting a favorable self June 6 and 10, were not received opportunity to assert themselves. Impurities in the blood may be hidden for years or even for generations and suddenly break forth, undermining health and hastening death. For all diseases arising from impure blood Hood's Sarsaparilla is the unequalled and unapproach ed remedy. It is King of them all, for it con-

Fair Patient-But, doctor, I suffer so much with my eyes. Doctor-, who is becoming testy at this, his fifteenth call-You'd suffer much more without them, madam. The publishers of the TEXAS CHRIS-

TIAN ADVOCATE heartily indorse the merits of Hawkes' Crystallized Lenses. Guest-I say, landlord, your food is worse than it was last year. Landlord -Impossible, sir!

Take Saxet for Rheumatism.



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[As the preachers of the Huntsville District (owing to failing health of the Presiding Elderiare to set the time for and hold their third quarterly conferences, I therefore send the following to be placed in the list of appointments as they may come in for the third round.—H. G. WILLIAMS.] HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT .- THIRD ROUND Montgomery cir, at Collin's Mill.....Aug 13, 14 J. C. MICKLE, P. E. GALVESTON DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

elasco and clark at Alexanded ar Bayou cir, at Alexanded ar Bayou cir, at Liverpool July 25, 24 Eagle Lake cir July 27, 28 Wharton and Hungerford, at Wharton July 30, 31 at Paton's Creek Aug 3, Aug 6, Aug 10, Velasco and Quintana, at Velasco....July 16, 1 Cedar Bayou cir, at Alexander Chapel Jos. B. SEARS, P. E.

AUSTIN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. McDade cir, at Center Point July 16, Cedar Creek cir, at Haynie's Chapel July 23, McDade Creek cir, at Haymes July 20, 12 Cedar Creek cir, at Hill's Prairie Aug 6, 7 Winchester, West Point and Smithville, at Smithville Aug 13, 14 Muldoon cir, at Colony Aug 20, 2 Flatonia sta Aug 27, 2 Sept 3, Sept 10, 2 and 17, 2 and LaGrange sta

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 JOHN S. DAVIS, P. E.
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 BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND Indian Creek cir, at Buffalo. nta Anna cir. J. P. MUSSETT, P. E. WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND Mineral Wells cir

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PALESTINE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND rockett sta, at Lovelady July 16.

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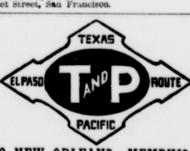
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- lask not wealth, but power to take And use the things I have aright; Not years, but wisdom that shall make My life a profit and delight.
- I ask not that for me the plan Of good and all be set aside, But that the common lot of man Be nobly borne and glorified.
- I know I may not always keep My steps in places green and sweet, Nor find the pathway of the deep A path of safety to my feet.
- But pray that when the tempter's breath Shall flercely sweep my way about, I make not shipwreck of my faith In the unbottomed sea of doubt.
- I do not ask for love below, That friends shall never be estranged: But for the power of loving, so My heart may keep its love unchanged.
- For this I count, of all sweet things,
 The sweetest out of heaven above;
 And loving others surely brings
 The fullest recompense of love!
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ILL TEMPER.

"Love is not easily provoked." We are inclined to look upon bad temper ill temper is that it is the vice of the virtuous. It is often the one blot on an otherwise noble character. You know men who are all but perfect, and women who would be entirely perfect but for an easily ruffled, quick-tempered, or "touchy" disposition. This compatibility of ill temper with high moral character is one of the strangest Old grandfather Allen passed from this and saddest problems of ethics. The truth is, there are two great classes of sins-sins of the body and sins of the disposition. The prodigal son may be taken as a type of the first, the elder brother of the second. Now society has no doubt whatever as to which of these is the worse. Its brand falls without a challenge upon the prodigal. But are we right? We have no balance to weigh one another's sins, and coarser and finer are but human words; but faults in the higher nature may be less venial than those in the lower, and to the eye of Him who is love a sin against love may seem a hundred time more base. No form of vice, not worldliness, not greed of gold, not drunkenness itself, does more to unchristianize society than evil temper. For embittering life, for breaking up communities, for destroying the most sacred relationships, for withering up men and women, for taking the bloom off childhood, in short, for sheer gratuitous miseryproducing power, this influence stands

with, than sins of the body. There is really no place in heaven for a dispo-sition like this. A man with such a mood could only make heaven misera-able for all the people in it. Except, really no place in heaven for a dispo-

Hence, it is not enough to deal with the temper. We must go to the source and change the inmost nature, and angry humors will die away of themselves. Souls are made sweet, not by taking the acid fluids out, but by taking the acid fluids out, but by putting something in-a great love, a new Spirit, the Spirit of Christ, Christ, the Spirit, of Christ, interpenetrating ours, sweetens, purifies, transforms all .-Professor Henry Drummond.

"O," you say, "I am such a little plant; I do not grow well; I do not put forth as much leafage nor are there so many flowers on me as on many round about me!" It is quite right that you should think little of yourself; perhaps to droop your head is a part of your beauty; many flowers had not been half so lovely if they had not practiced the art of hanging their heads. But "supposing him to be the gardengarden right before me grows the did. finer and more noticeable plants; but on a wall to my left grow common wall flowers and sacrifrages and tiny herbs such as we find on our own rocky places. Now the gardener had cared for all of them, little as well as great; in fact, there were hundreds of special and met death bravely. We could dear the same and such as the same and met death bravely. We could dear the same and met death bravely. We could dear the same and sacrifrages and tiny herbs such as well as great; and was a good boy, had no bad habits. He was sick for some time and Mary Bell, grandson of Dr. J. D. Frazier, was born January 2, 1891, died orange and the aloe, and others of the in fact, there were hundreds of specimens of the most insignificant growths all duly labeled and described. The smallest sacrifrage will say: "He is my gardener just as surely as he is the gardener of the Glorie de Dijon, or Marechal Neil. O, feeble child of God, the Lord taketh care of you."-The Rev. C. H. Spurgeon.

of Africa." Where and what and neighbor. No higher eulogy could be paid her memory. FRED L. ALLEN.

as a very harmless weakness. We speak of it as a mere infirmity of nature, a family failing, a matter of full as written, should remit money to cover extemperament, not a thing to take into very serious account in estimating a man's character. The peculiarity of ill temper is that it is the vice of the

in marriage to Miss Annie Daugherty Dune 25, 1892, Sister Virginia A. Smith. Sister Smith was born in Dixon County, Bearly December 15, 1861, in the Alabama Conference held at Greensboro, Ala. Was "elected to elder's orders by the Mobile Conference" at Meridian, Miss., December, 1868. There is no paper to show that he was ordained elder. He came to Texas eight years ago and most conference of the district of the marriage to Miss Annie Daugherty October 7, 1892. Two loving hearts were blended. Not a great while thereafter their joys were eclipsed. Suddenly he was confined to his bed, lingered about four months, when death claimed him for a victim. Some days before his death he told his mother that all the future was dark and sad; but this darkness was consistent Christian life forty-live days are suffering during her colled away, and before his spirit took its becomer, 1868. There is no paper to show that he was ordained elder. He came to Texas eight years ago and most of this time lived in the bounds of Mesquite Circuit, Dallas County; the rest of the time in Collin County. He died at the home of his stepdaughter, Mrs. Strange, near Saxie. He married at the home of his stepdaughter, Mrs. Strange, near Saxie. He married at the home of his stepdaughter, Mrs. Strange, near Saxie. He married at the home of his stepdaughter, but the lived fifty years. After her death, in 1877, he married Mrs. Sarah C. Garrett, who still lives. Bro. Allen outlived most of his old friends and at last moved away from those who knew him by his works. He was almost blind when he came among strangers are as a summan stranger at the came among strangers. There is no paper to he told his mother that all the future dath all the future was dark and sad; but this darkness was rolled away, and before his spirit took its lived a consistent Christian life forty-five years. Her suffering during her long sickness was very great, but she bore it all with Christian meckness and glad to say that the parents and a host of resignation. In fact, her patience in suffering was remarkable. On one occasion, when she thought death was trained at the home of his stepdaughter, bothers and sisters and a young wife with sad hearts to mourn their loss. May they all meet in the beautiful beyond.

Sandy Mountain, Texas.

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west Texas Conference, February 13, 1879, and entered upon those arduous therefore, such a man be born again, he can not—enter the kingdom of heaven; for it is perfectly certain—and you will not misunderstand me—that to enter heaven a man must take it with him.

You will see, then, why temper is significant. It is not in what it is alone, but in what it reveals. This is why I take the liberty now of speaksing of it with such unusual plainness, it is a test for love, a symptom, a revelation of an unloving nature at bottom. It is the intermittent disease within a gard of the success of the community, but especially in that broken family size of the community, but especially in that broken family size of the community, but especially in that broken family size of the community, but especially in that broken family size of the community, but especially in that broken family size of the community, but especially in that broken family size of the community she was dead a large constant and talk with her about it. All the she was dead a large constant and the was dead a large constant and talk with her about it. Many level in the community, but especially in that broken family size of the control and the community she was dead a large constant and the was dead a large constant and the was dead a large constant and the was dead a large constant. elation of an unloving nature at bottom. It is the intermittent fever which bespeaks the unintermittent disease within; a sample of the most hidden products of the soul dropped involuntarily when off one's guard; in a word, the lightning form of a hundred hideous and unchristian sins.

consumption, and, despite all that loving friends could do, she must go. On March 11, 1892, while friends and loved companion who had watched over him who had watc

Evans,—Bro. J. E. Evans was born in Middle Tennessee, Cannon County, August 8, 1838; professed religion when about ten years of age, being convicted and converted by the ordinary means of grace in the family circle. He continued twice married, first to Wm. M. Moore, Isoland Converted to the family circle. He continued twice married, first to Wm. M. Moore, Isoland Converted to the family circle. He continued to the family circle. grace in the family circle. He continued a consistent, gentle, caltured Christian until his death, which occurred in Navarro County June 10, 1892. His peaceful, happy death was one of the best illustrations of the triumphs of Christianity over the "last enemy." His light and home, though his son and sister and other though his son and sister and other kind friends did all in their power to make his last illness comfortable. Bro. Evans died of consumption, produced by a wound received during the war. Thus passed away a brave soldier, a But "supposing him to be the gardenered away a brave soldier, a sistent member until her death. Sistent member until her death sistent member until h WORTHAM, TEXAS.

CROUCH.—Mrs. Caroline C. Crouch, wife of L. M. Crouch, was born August 7, 1815; died February 7, 1883. With her husband she joined the M. E. Church, South, in 1859, enjoying the privileges of the same partial beginning the context. MACKAY wrote: "Drink is the curse the same until her death. She was a true wife, mother, Christian, friend and

Marriages.

**HALL—Towles—At the residence of the bride's father, Rev. J. M. Towles, near Omaha, Texas, Mr. Howard In Graham, Texas, June 29, 9 o'clock, a. m. She was sound officiating.

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short, for sheer gratuitous misery producing power, this influence stands alone. Look at the elder brother, moral, hard-working, patient, duffill likes. Bro. Allen outlived most of his old friends and at last move and and at last move and and an anong strangers in Texas and some of the servants, rozas. Aller her death, in 1577, he married Mrs. Starb Moural and the beautiful beyond. The like and the servants with six man sulking outside his own father's door, "He was angry," we read, and would not go in." Look at the effect upon the father, upon the servants, upon the happiness of the guests.

Judge of the effect upon the prodigila, and how many prodigals are kept out of the kingdom of God by the unlovely character of those who profess to be inside! Analyze, as a study in temper, the thunder-cloud itself as it gathers upon the elder brother's brow. What is it made of ?? Jealousy, ange, pride, uncharity, cruelty, self-right-coursness, touchiness, doggedness, soil.

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CHAMMEHIAIN.—Maggle E. Chamberlain, the not work and the work of the day of the state of the cannot go the cannot go the cannot thought! "Earth has no sorrow that heaven cannot heal." Farewell, dear sister; when life's work is done we expect to meet you "over there."

God be our God, and her eternal home ours. Her son, J. A. WRIGHT.

CAMERON,-Mrs. Ann M. Cameros H. Bradford, and acquaintances, and between her and her only daughter, Mrs. Sarah Guinn, from whom she had never been sepa-

and met death bravely. Weep not, dear parents and sisters, cling to Christ; pray on, labor on, and after awhile prayer will turn to praise, and labor to eternal rest.

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Norwood.—Jas. H. Norwood was orn December 29, 1811; was happily onverted in 1835 and lived a consistent ristian until his death, which occur-Christian until his death, which occur-red June 19, 1892. He was past his eightieth mile post. A faithful, honor-ed, beloved man was this father and brother. His family is quite large and most of them are following the "way their father trod." Of Bro. Norwood we believe it can and will be said: "Well done," "enter into the joys of thy Lord." Amen.

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on the part of Christians to bring peo ple to repentance, and, thank God, about twenty-five or thirty were saved. The laration of Independence, the People's shall he eat."

Baptists labored side by side with Party of America in first national the Methodists and shared equally in convention, invoking upon their action are the same, their enemies are identhe ingathering-both baptized in the same tank at the same time. Glory to God for such a revival. We began a camp-meeting at Iatan last night.

Carlton Circuit. John A. Gardner: We have just closed a glorious meeting at Fair View. Twenty odd conversions, and twenty odd santifications, clear and ringing. Glory to God for old fashioned Methodist fire. It rained more or less all the time, but it didn't seem to affect the meeting; convictions over sins, and such a longing for deliverance from their sins became so great that finely dressed men and women, when called to prayers, would tumble off their seats and get down into the mud and plead for salvation. Glory to God for old fashioned repentance. Holmes, come again. God bless Bros. Bloodworth, Johnson and T. S. Ewell.

Pentecost makes good preachers. Chas. Irvin, July 5: We began a protracted meeting in this charge Sunday, June 26. We have held two services every day since we began, with splendid results. The Church is in much better condition, many sinners have been convicted, and up to the present eight have been happily converted, and the meeting still goes on with increased interest at every service. Bro. C. Rowland, of the Whitt Circuit, has been with me from the lionaires. The national power to crefirst, doing, perhaps, some of the best pulpit work that has ever been done in this town. He is a Methodist preacher of the old-time type—preaching the fun-damental doctrines of the Church with Holy Ghost power and telling effect. Our Weatherford District Conference will convene here to-morrow morning. We are expecting a good time.

Quanah and Childress. R. A. Ellis, July 2: These two R. A. Ellis, July 2: These two supply of currency purposely abridged points constitute a pleasant charge. to fatten usurers, bankrupt enterprises It is here, however, as it is at most and enslave industry. A vast conspiplaces. As to intelligence, morality racy against mankind has been organplaces. As to intelligence, morality and sobriety, these two towns will ized on two continents, and is rapidly compare well with any I have known taking possession of the world. If not elsewhere. We are not dead in the met and overthrown at once, it forematter of Church enterprise, though bodes terrible social convulsions, dewe can not claim to be properly alive.

At Childress we have finished paying a Church debt of near \$150, and added We have witnessed more than a quara new coat of paint. At this place, ter of a century of the struggles of the (Quanah), we have a most excellent two great political parties for power church building in the way of erection; but the collapse came, and now have been inflicted upon a suffering peovery short crops still leave us in ple. We charge that the controlling in-gloom and doubt as to when we can fluences dominating both of the parties resume work. We mean to steer clear have permitted the existing dreadful of debt. We had hoped to get an ap- conditions to develop without serious propriation; the which if we could get effort to prevent or restrain them. we could go on with the work, and Neither do they promise any substansoon have a house of our own, which is much needed. Being without a gether to ignore in the coming camhouse puts us to a serious disadvantage. paign every issue but one. They pro Though in spite of the disadvantages, we are the leading Church of the place, uproar of a sham battle over the tariff and would have no difficulty in keep- so that capitalists, corporations, naing in the lead, if we can in a reason- tional banks, trusts, watered stocks, de able time get into a house of our own.

We have received some fifty into the usurers may all be lost sight of. They Church since we came. Most of these

EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

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C. B. Smith, July 4: My meeting at Stanley began Saturday before fourth Sunday in June and continued six We had a gracious revival in the Church, and it is now in better of the plain people with whose class it condition, spiritually, than it has been originated. We assert our purposes the accessions. I had the very efficient help of Bro. J. C. Box, of Lufkin, for which I feel profoundly thankful.

J. C. Calhoun, June 28: The third eral welfare and secure the blessings of quarterly conference for Athens and Malakoff was held last Saturday and Sunday at Bethel Church, five miles from town. Bro. Smith, our Presiding Elder, came on Thursday night and did nearly all the preaching through to Sunday night, to the delight of all. As a presiding officer he is unsurpassed, ruling with dignity and ease, without display. His tact in get-ting at the bottom of every question of interest to our Zion is wonderful. Bro. Our country finds itself confronted by Smith is a man of affairs, moving with conditions for which there is no prece perfect ease in the homes of rich and dent in the history of the world. poor, and with equal acceptability to Our annual agricultural productions each. Our people are always glad amount to billions of dollars in value when he comes and sorry when he which must within a few weeks perleaves. Our finances are somewhat in haps be exchanged for billions of dolarrears, but the stewards vouch for a lars of commodities consumed in their full settlement. We had a very pleas-ant communion service. The "Chil-dren's Day" at Malakoff and Athens this exchange. The results are falling was a grand success. Our prayer- prices, the formation of combines and meetings are good. Thirteen children have been baptized during the quarter. ducing class. Our Ladies' Aid Society is a power for good. God bless our good women. In this connection I must thank Bro. L. R. Parks, that princely layman, for a islation in accordance with the terms of new suit of clothes, coming just in time to set his preacher right before the District Conference. Many thanks. Our camp-meeting at Malakoff begins on Friday night before the third Sunday in July, run on the self-sustaining plain. All Christian workers who can



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The preamble: Assembled upon the one hundred and sixteenth anniversary of the Declaration of Independence, the People's the blessing of Almighty God in the name and in behalf of the people of this country adopt the following pream-when ble and declaration of principles. The conditions which surround us best justify our co-operation. We meet in the midst of a nation brought to the manging any or all the railroads we the midst of a nation brought to the verge of political and material ruin. Corruption dominates the ballot box, legislatures and Congress and toughs. Legislatures and Congress, and touches even the ermine of the bench. The people are demoralized. Most of the States have been compelled to isolate voters at polling places to prevent the universal intermediation of such an additional number of Governbribery. Newspapers are largely sub-sidized or muzzled, public opinion is PLATE silenced, business is prostrated, our homes covered with mortgages, labor impoverished and land concentrating in the hands of capitalists. Urban workman are denied the right of organization or self-protection, imported pauperized labor beats down wages, hirelings of a stand army unrecognized by our laws established to shoot them down and they are rapidly de-generating into European conditions. The fruits of millions' toil is boldly stolen to build up fortunes for a few, unprecedented in the history of mankind, and the possessors of these in turn despise the republic and endanger liberty. From the same prolific womb

of governmental injustice will be bred ate money is appropriated to enrich the bondholders; the vast public debt, payable in legal tender currency, has been funded into gold-bear ing bonds, thereby adding millions to the burdens of the people. Silver, which has been a coin since the dawn of history, has been demon tized to the purchasing power of gold by decreasing the value of all forms of property as well as human labor, and the

ple. We charge that the controlling inpose to drown out the thunder with the

liberty for ourselves and our posterity.

We declare this republic can only en-

dure as a free government while built

upon the love of the whole people for

each other and for a nation that can

not be pinned together by the bayonet,

and resentment which grew out of it

IN FACT AS IN NAME

be one united brotherhood of freemen

rings, the impoverishment of the pro-

WE PLEDGE OURSELVES,

if given the power, to labor to correct

these evils by wise and reasonable leg-

our platform. We believe the powers of

the Government should be expanded,

as in the case of the postal service,

rapidly and as far as good sense of in-telligent people and teaching experience

shall justify to the end that oppression,

injustice and poverty shall eventually

cease in the land. While our sympa-

thies as a party of reform are naturally upon the side of every proposition

which will tend to make men intelli-

gent, virtuous and temperate, we

nevertheless regard these questions as

secondary to the great issues now press-

ing for solution and upon which not only our individual prosperity, but the very existence of free institutions de-

pend, and we may ask all men first to

help us determine whether we are to

have a republic to administer before

we differ as to the condition upon which it is to be administered. Be-

lieving the forces of reform this day or-

ganized will never cease to move forward until every wrong is remedied

and equal rights and equal privileges securely established for all men and women of this country, we declare,

1. The union of the labor forces of the United States this day consumma-

ted shall be permanent and perpetual.

May its spirit come into all hearts for

therefore.

must die with it and that we must

suicided by the morphine process proposed to sacrifice our homes, our R. D. Welborne's residence, Henrietta, lives and our children on the altar of estroyed by fire July 11. Loss, \$8000. mammon, to destroy the multitude in Bill Bush, colored, of Henrietta, was drowned July 11 in the Little Wichita. order to secure corruption funds from millionaires. Assembled on the anni-W. J. James, of Bosque County, frowned while trying to swim the versary of the birthday of the nation and filled with the spirit of the grand generation who established our independence, we seek to restore the gov-

Boyd Pruitt, an eleven-year old boy of Paris, Texas, was drowned in Red River ernment of the republic to the hands July 10, Henry Sholle, a section foreman near Midland, suicided by shooting himself be identical with the purposes of the national constitution, to form a more

in the mouth. John Alfrey, near Hillsboro, was perfect union, to establish justice, insure domestic tranquillity, provide for the common defense, promote the gen-

thrown from a wagon loaded with oats and instantly killed. Capt. M. Hilderband, at St. Joe

Texas, July 7, took prussic acid with suicidal intent and died. C. H. White, of Columbus, Texas, died July 11 from injuries inflicted by falling from the third story of a Houston hotel. On a farm, eight miles from Texar-kana, a colored man named Daniels shot and killed another, Dan Moore. It that the civil war and every passion

was a case of self-defense. Chas, Scheidemantel, twelve year old, fell from an electric car in San Antonio, July 7, and fractured his skull. It is thought the injury is fatal.

J. T. Rice was killed at Cleburne Texas, July 10, either by a blow from Emmett Goodwin with whom he was fighting or by a fall from the carriage in which the fight occurred.

Capt. Light was shot twice by Officer J. T. Coggins, of Temple. Light had previously assailed Coggins and the case was in court at the time of this shooting. It is thought Light will die. The drouth in the border country be ween Rio Grande City and Brownsville has reduced many to the verge of des-peration. Two young ranchmen who

lost their way perished in the woods from thirst. W. H. Carpenter, in diving struck his head on the bottom of a lake near Oak Cliff, Dallas County, and dislocated his spinal column. It is feared he will die,

as his body is paralyzed. His home is In a wreck on the T. and P. near Forney, July 7, B. J. Franks, a Dallas printer, lost his life. He was riding between freight cars, and said two other men were with him, whom he thought

were killed in the wreck. Saxet is the best female tonic

Texas Incidents. The summer normals are now getting under headway.

Bell County's asse rease of \$800,750. August 3 and 4 Parsons' Brigade will reunion at Waxahachie

The State Encampment at Austin promises to be a great affair.

2. Wealth belongs to him who creates it, and every dollar taken from August 8, Burnett's ex-Confederate regiment will reunion at Palestine. industry without an equivalent is rob-"If he will not work neither Hill County encampment of ex-Confederates will be had August 24, 25.

Plano is making elaborate prepara-tions for her Confederate reunion July 28 and 29.

St. Joe, Texas, has voted a special tax of 20 cents on the \$100 for school building purposes.

goes into camp for one week in September, at Brownwood.

The first reunion of the Albert Sydney Johnston camp, ex-Confederates, King-ston, Hunt County, July 11, was a grand affair.

The Texas World's Fair directors seem inclined to abandon hope of a creditable Texas exhibit because of the indiffer-

Citizens of Parker County prior to 1861 are to meet and form an association at the time of Ector Brigade reunion at Weatherford, August 11-12.

Weatherford, August 11-12.

J. Waldo, Vice-President of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas, is completing arrangements for the extension of the Katy from Boggy Tank to Houston.

R. B. Hollingsworth, a farmer living one mile from Santa Anna, while boring for water struck natural gas at a depth of 300 feet, and a fine flow of salt water.

Dr. Works, of Peaster, in Parker County, a Third Party man, fell dead from heart disease—the immediate cause apparently being excitement caused by a political argument with another doctor.

An order has been issued by the court authorizing the receiver to turn over the L. and G. N. Railroad to its owners July 11, and that the receiver has until the first Monday in September to wind up his business.

George Smith was hung at Sherman July 8, for the murder of Jos. Isbell, at Bells, in 1891. It is thought Smith was an assumed name, and that he would not disgrace his family by permitting his identity to become known.

The deaf and mutes had a reunion barbecue at Blooming Grove July 4. Speeches made in English and translated into mute language, with othpeople at a tax not to exceed 2 per cent per annum to be provided as set forth in the sub-treasury plan of the Farmobligations for public improvements.

A. We demand free and unlimited coinage of silver and gold at the pres-

barbecue at Blooming Grove July 4. Speeches made in English and translated into mute language, with others in mute language translated into English, were novel and enjoyable af-

postoffice system, being necessary for the transmission of news, should be extended by Capt. Faulkner to the people, especially the ladies, requesting their presence. The ladies will certainly wealth is the heritage of the people and should not be monopolized for speculative purposes and alien owner-ship of land should be prohibited. All

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

Miscellaneous.

Vera Cruz. A war is being made on gamblers in Little Rock.

July 9 the town of Bethany, Mo., was almost destroyed by fire.

Gladstone's victory may be put down at most as one that puts his party in office, but denies it power.

386,76, amount of its claim under direct A fire last week destroyed two-thirds

at twenty-million dollars.

ignorant negroes to intelligent whites. The giant powder works near West Berkely, says a San Francisco telegram, were blown up July 9. A number of people were killed. The loss will be near \$400,000.

Homestead riots and the strikers offered no resistance, but received the military with flags and bands. The National Cigar and Tobacco Com-

a monopoly of cigarette making. The new Kansas State-house, not yet

At Wallace, Idaho, union and non-union miners of the Gem Mine had a pitched battle. Several killed. Non-unionists surrendered, when the mine

Department of Agriculture made the average condition of cotton 86.9. The June report was 85.99. Averages by

DEPRICE'S Geam Baking Powder.

West Texas Press Association assem-les at Fort Worth July 18.

States are: Virginia, 85; North Carolina

81; South Carolina, 94; Georgia, 84; Florida, 86; Alabama, 90; Mississippi, 85;

last year, potatoes, 94.7, and tobacco 97.8. Texas corn, condition 90.

Nearly 7000 new money order offices will be the result of the recent order which changes the rule governing the creation of such offices. Prior to April last a postoffice must have a revenue of at least \$250 before it would have the right to issue money orders. Then it was the rule that offices be given this privilege when application was made by the postmaster or citizens, but now any

the postmaster or citizens, but now any office having receipts of not less than

office having receipts of not less than \$200 is made a money order office without further preliminaries. The extension of this system to small towns is believed to be a great public benefit. At the close of this la*t fiscal year there were some 9000 money order offices in existence. There are now nearly 15,000, and by the end of the year there will be some 40,000 or 50,000 additional offices established.

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bject to the action of the Den

Florida, 86; Alabama, 90; Mississippi, 85; Louisiana, 85; Texas, 87; Arkansas, 87. July returns at the Statistician's office, Department of Agriculture, show the following averages of condition: Corn, 81.1; winter wheat, 89.6; spring wheat, 90.9; oats, 87.2; rye, 92.8; barley, 92; po-tatoes, 90; tobacco, 92.7. The acreage of corn is reported 95.6 of the actual area last year postatoes, 94.7, and tobacco.

Foster, the weather prophet, lectured at San Marcos, Chautauqua, last week. The sons and daughters of ex-Confed-3. We believe the time has come erates are to organize a camp at Terrell. when railroad corporations will either own the people, or the people must own the railroads, and the government

gaged in the government service be placed under civil service regulations The Second Brigade of ex-Confederates

Yoakum will celebrate its fifth anniversary July 28 by a big barbecue and the usual national trimmings.

The most attractive hanger issued this season is that of the Houston and Texas Central for the encampment at Austin. The mechanical work is superb, but the greatest feature is the warm invitation

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Jacksonviile new carriage manufactory has started work.

The corner-stone of Brazos County's fine new court house was laid July 8. The enterprise of Whitewright has raised \$30,000 for a cotton seed oil mill. Midlothian has two fine school buildings going up-one public, the other

Flatona is to have a \$25,000 oil mill. Two million pounds of wool sold in San Angelo the past spring. Wichita Falls has forty-eight new

buildings under course of construction among them a mill of 150 barrels capacity per day, a grain elevator and six business houses, brick. A \$25,000 hotel is also contemplated.

Yellow fever of fatal type rages

Diaz is still on top in Mexico, as evidenced by recent elections.

The sugar crop of Cuba is short 100,000 tons compared with the crop of 1891.

The National Government has sent a draft to the Governor of Texas for \$180,-

of St. Johns, New Brunswick, including the parliament buildings. Loss estimated

The registration law under Mississippi's new constitution promises to trans-fer political control in many places from

Gov. Pattison, of Pennsylvania, ordered the militia to the scene of the

pany is a corporation established to fight the American Tobacco Company, known as the Tobacco Trust, which now enjoys

completed, is in danger of falling down, owing to poor material used. There has been expended on this building nearly \$1,250,000 and it is not yet completed.

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