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NO. 26.

KIND WORDS.

Rev. J. T. Stanley, Kyle, writes: The Apvomy best for you.

Rev. J. L. Morris, Clarksville, writes: 1 lift my hat to the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE.

to give it a large circulation in my charge.

the ADVOCATE. It gets better all the time. Rev. J. H. Stewart, Covington, writes: 1

want to do all I can to put the ADVOCATE in the homes of my people. It beats me preach-The following kind words from Rev. S. J.

and more to follow. Rev. Abe Long, Woodbury: This batch makes twelve new subscribers this year [This character of "Kind Words" is much appreciated at this end of the line.]

ONLY they who forget themselves truly enjoy themselves. We gain more through what we give than through

Rev. W. V. Jones, Iredell: Last week's AD-VOCATE is hard to beat. Every one I have heard speak of it pronounces it the best ever sent out from that office, and not second to any Advocate. It ought to have a wider cirliam, and Dr. Monod, of France. culation. Will try to get a number of new

Rev. E. M. Sweet, Bluffdale: "Your cards received, also sample copies. I am pushing according to your suggestions and merits. However, I always did that without any urging or new claims or added merits." That's ter in the Tennessee Methodist of February 23 on the wine question. Fermented

than ever pleased with the ADVOCATE, and every Methodist home. May it increase in circulation, retain its intrinsic value and carry its blessings and religious instructions into every part of the Texas Conferences.

that the issue of 26th" was the very best number of the paper I have had the pleasure to read "Go or." Our pastor will do his utmost, and I will gather up the fragments. No family in our Church should be without TEXAS give all their time to the poor and needy CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE. Trust the character They wear a uniform to mark their of the paper and the sub. list may "abound identity.

Rev. R. M. Chenault, Kerrville: 1 am trying century have become Christian, and out to be the costliest real estate a people to put the Texas Christian Advocate in stand to-day at the head of Christian ever invested in. The seizure of the

work for the paper, because we get most of our support from those who read the paper, and most of our grumbling from those who do

Rev. Geo. E. Clothier: So many good things. are going into your columns commendatory, but deservingly, that you might be pardoned parent that you are well equipped and are re sponding to expert fingers and bring to us good music with every issue. Comparisons are odious. The Advocate has always been good, but, like all progressive crafts, she has flung out more canvass to sail faster and carry Free Churches—Methodist and Baptist and show the good sprit that ought to are odlous. The ADVOCATE has always been flexibility; is well poised with Campbell to hold her steady and Hill to make her scud. Gatling guns, rifle cannon for long-taw, and Winchester for close quarters, and she is not events with a telescope that reads all the current issues of the day, religiously, politi-membership all returned missonaries of cally and scientifically. Her motto is, "A chiel every denomination. amang ye takin' notes, an' faith he'll prent to the highest standard-a proof that the pub-

THE GRAB HOOKS.

THE Legislature of Massachusetts THERE are estimated to be about 420.

000,000 Christians in the world. THE Tennessee Methodist endorses

Mr. Mills' meeting at Nashville. In 1892 236 persons were lynched and

THE Lord gets his best soldiers out of the highlands of affliction.—Spurgeon. EGYPT is going to be largely represented at the World's Fair at Chicago.

tary, with a salary of \$2000 per annum.

THE Arkansas Legislature has given the whisky traffic a black eye by a vote

SPIRITUALITY sacrificed for friends is fresh crucifixion of Jesus for Judas'

THE Catholic directory for 1893 shows a steady increase in the number of clergy in England.

with Bishop Haygood on the religious congress question.

CHAS. H. HOYT, the playwright, has been elected Speaker of the New Hamp-shire House of Representatives.

the New Testament in Japanese. Bishop Bickersteth, of the Church of England, sion of sin; 7. Faith in God; 8. Regenis the general editor.

THE Chicago University has 110 professors and instructors and 594 students, of whom 166 are graduates of colleges.

Rev. M. S. Hotchkiss, Hillsboro: You are certainly giving us a fine paper. I shall strive true to give it a love it is love it.

Rev J. A. Rogers, Garland: 1 will do all 1 more than 10 cents a day, but last year the converts gave \$27,000 for mission

AFFLICTIONS are angels in disguise. When God removes the hand of Providence it is to make room for the hand of

Vaughan, Breckenridge, have the right ring: This is ten new subscribers since conference-

Among the noted preachers to be at the World's Fair are Dr. W. F. Stocker,

THE Rocky Mountain Methodist is in favor of the World's Congress of Religions, and this "without the fear of Bishop Haygood before its eyes."

It is scarcely a quarter of a century than ever pleased with the ADVOCATE, and since the first baptism in Micronesia. Shall endeavor to increase its circulation in my Now there are forty-six self-supporting charge this year. It well deserves a place in Churches, with over 5300 Church mem-

vote at school and municipal elections Rev. J. W. Hearn, Duffau: Yes, I am "aware Mi-souri Legislature by a vote of 65

THIRTY-FIGHT Methodist deaconesses

California have recently gone over to ing always for a larger standing army, the Unitarian faith: four of them will for increased naval expenditure, and for Commend me to Methodists in general.

MRS. AMANDA SMITH, negress and speakeress, has been appointed to an ad- "PULPIT AND PRESS."-It is with

more freight. She has aboard solidity and Churches-in France, with a view of

THE International Missionary Union only making a noise, but is doing good execution. It is a bad craft to tackie, and she is taking lots of sea room, and sweeps the ocean of 1893. This union is in the nature of a

> ized last week, in Washington, D. C., which should characterize the entire and bears the name of the "First Col-ored Church of the New Jerusalem." Our contemporary, the New

> Texas Conference got one on a Campbellite preacher the other day. The aquatic brother remarked that there was not much difference between his people and the Methodists. "No, brother," and the Methodists. "No, brother," objectionable. In other words the law replied the beloved, "not much. When is to be laid down under the threat of come to us." Exit Campbellite.

THE St. Louis Advocate says: "It is stated that Riaz Pasha, the new Premier of Egypt. is of Jewish birth. This fact suggestive and shows in a striking way how history repeats itself. Riaz holds under Abbas, the successor of the Pharaohs, the office which, about 3600 ELDER DANIEL BOWLER, the leader of the 1200 Shakers in this country, is dead.

years ago, Joseph, his ancestor, held under Pharaoh. Like Joseph, Riaz is "ruler over all the land of Egypt."

BISHOP NICHOLSON, of Wisconsin, formerly a Philadelphia pastor, tells this story with much relish: A country parishioner called on him, and in the course of the conversation, declared his sentiments in this wise: "We all like you, Bishop, up our way, because you are so darned common." This was a little staggering at first; but the Bishop aimed at nobody in particular, and emsoon discovered that the utterance was meant for a hearty compliment.—Penin-

of life; 13. Immortality and eternal life. To disbelieve, or refuse to accept any one of these primary principles or funda-mental doctrines, would be a barrier

Exactly; this is what Methodism has

always emphasized.

their origin in the prayer-meeting! Pentecost began in a prayer-meeting. Eight of the States of the Union have joined the Divorce Reform League and have appointed commissions on the and expect great things, and great things you will surely experience.—New

Orleans Advocate.

sugar bounty of 2 cents a pound on the sugar produced in Hawaii would give Mexico,

was defeated in the Lower House of the Mi-souri Legislature by a vote of 65 to 48.

THE Sandwich Islands within a half ceeds, these volcanic islands will turn

The Methodist Churches of various testimony of appreciation for the Advocate it is the best conference organ in our Church now You will not feel hurt. If I say the Name all over Australia.

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> wisory position in connection with the World's Congress of Religions. There seems a motley mass-meeting "in sight." great pleasure that we copy and commend the honest and manly editorial of the Atlanta Constitution of February 9. under the above caption. Such words by a secular paper go a long way to and show the good spirit that ought to prevail. It is due to say that the appeal last fall, and sent to the Evangelical Preachers' Meeting, but for one reason and another was not taken up body until last week. At the time it was presented the points of the petition were manifest to all, though they are not a just and fair interpretation of the letter THE first colored Swedenborgian and spirit of the appeal, and the editorial Church in the United States was organ- is a beautiful illustration of the spirit

> Our contemporary, the New Orleans So, our "Brother in Black" has come at States, misconstrues the recent action last to "visions and dreams."-Episco- of a meeting of Atlanta ministers. It

"In Atlanta it appears that the A PRESIDING ELDER in the North preachers of the Gospel have formed an such matter as the preachers regard as our people lose their religion they go to you; and when yours get religion they dobeyed, that the papers shall not give space to police news, the accounts of prize fights and other worldly matters, out must confine themselves to the publication of glowing reports of sermons ments. This action is, of course, an imof others, but the matter would not be worthy of any comment did it not make religion ridiculous."

This little paragraph does our preachers an injustice. The ministers of At-lanta are men of culture and liberal views. They appreciate journalistic en-terprise, and know a good newspaper when they see it. At the meeting re-ferred to, they spoke in a complimentary way of the local newspapers, and their

ers had been the preacher in 1870. He ber of them. What wonderful things have had lived in the little par-onage (if we Denver, Col., printed at that time and place the Lavaca Commercial. F. tunity to understand the treatment far THE SPRECKELS SUGAR RING.-The Major John Henry Brown, now of be paid for the application of his skill, THE SPRECKELS SIGAR RING.—The sugar bounty of 2 cents a pound on the sugar produced in Hawaii would give the Spreckels ring at least \$6,000,000 a year, according to estimates made by Senator Mitis on the basis of the Hawaiian crop of last year, according to last year, according to estimate special to get along well after the war. Bajor in his conclusion that with the bounty the output would be increased so that several millions more would have read of Gen. Ben McCulloch's staff when McCulloch was killed at Elk In answer to this it will be said that the sugar bounty will be repealed—as we sincerely hope it will. But it is not repealed yet, and it will take a hard fight to make its repeal possible without paying for it by restoring the protective duty on raw sugar. Even if the bounty is finally repealed. Spreckels will be repealed yet, and it will take a hard fight to make its repeal possible without paying for it by restoring the protective duty or raw sugar. Even if the bounty is finally repealed. Spreckels will be drawing his \$6,000,000 a year in the meantime, and he will use all his great influence for the retention of the bounty, thus making it harder to get rid of that will use all his great influence for the retention of the bounty, thus making it harder to get rid of that will use all his great influence for the retention of the bounty, thus making it harder to get rid of that was a young Mrs. Wafts, and was captured and carried was a good rubbing and get out of bath-house differently. "Yes; but body advises differently." "Yes; but have passed while we have been as quick as possible; don't lounge as quick as possible; d A SILL giving women the right to cote at school and municipal elections of a very serious nature. Three outrageous injustice. And if, as is fear-water, and was captured and carried management of this patient;" and the weeks ago we were told, after a consultation of three eminent physicians, that protective tax, Spreckes, if his planta-tions are annexed, would draw from \$3,-ing been killed. (Read Texas History 000,000 to \$7,000,000 in profits from the and lot remain.

prayers and purses shall sustain you."

Hot Springs at 2 o'clock p. m., next day. It being my first visit, and bereferred to in the editorial was acted on cared for, but a hotel in Hot Springs good people in the population of about Advocate. Methodist Preachers' meeting is a poor place for an invalid. We but the only benefit in the change was every description from every countryfish of many varieties, and frequently prairie chickens, on the streets and in cheaper than beef.

You see Hot Springs is hid away in misery. the eastern foot hills of the Ozark Mountains - named after Noah's Ark. I reckon. I think it possible that the ark that landed on Ararat started from one of these mountains, some thousand years after the Garden of Eden was years after the Garden of Eden was barred against the early citizen of old \$100; Presiding Elder \$15.00; preach fiddler's country. I commend this fact to Max Muller, with the suggestion was exhibited and all exhorted to take it. Signs of a revival; one reclaimed.

In interest A revival nearly breaks out now and then. We have some noble terly meeting on boys and girls.

Jim Bond, Fe terly meeting of the unsheltered to take it. Signs of a revival; one reclaimed.

pecting her to return to Hot Springs
April 1," is about the way we answer queries as to her health. We stayed six weeks. Then the doctor thought

Good: Good representation of the official board. Finances all right and by the help of God we expect to make this crowd was immense. Results of quarterly meeting as follows: Paid Presidin the week. Had a shout in the week was immense. Results of quarterly meeting as follows: Paid Presiding Eider, \$30 10; preacher in charge, and will be set with the week winter time. six weeks. Then the doctor thought she would do well to rest a few weeks, so we are home again. But to our tale: When we got to Hot Springs

Kugore.

Ledom Circuit. We serve a good people and will be sad when our time is up and we have to leave them.

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Six weeks. Then the doctor thought she weeks, the weeks, the weeks, the sad when our time is up and day-school, \$40.85; repairing Churches, \$89.25; parsonage, \$40; for Bible cause, \$40.85; parsonage, \$40; for Bible cause phasized by nothing in the shape of tale: When we got to Hot Springs DR. W. S. Bolling, of Kentucky, is with Bishop Haygood on the religious songress question.

To suppose that the Christian world can ever be united upon a uniform creed basis of human conception is but stant Churches every month.

In eart for a hearty compliment,—Pening such a dector—of course we did. We had a great deal of advice treasure was good subscription, and they recognize that the Christian world can ever be united upon a uniform creed basis of human conception is but stant Churches every month.

In eart for a hearty compliment,—Pening such as the dector—of course we did. We had a great deal of advice treasure was possible to the satisfaction of all the primary missions of a newspaper is to print the news. Their position is the new of the dector—of course we did. We had a great deal of advice treasure was the presented to the close. He preached to the other part the proposition of the new of th Reports from Japan indicate that about 400 people are baptized in the Protestant Churches every month.

"Open thou mine eyes that I may be hold wondrous things." The inspired Book needs inspired readers!

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Chas. H. Hoyt, the playwright, has been elected Speaker of the New Harm-

eration; 9. Justification; 10. Adoption:
A preacher remarked in our hearthe spirit; 12. Holiness ing that at old Port Lavaca we had a such notions. Many a one has been

I had a note of introduction to a Dr. lots of work in him and has lots for hundred of rheumatic cases annually him to do now. In 1871 the Church ought to make him an expert diagnos-Dalias, then just from Tuxpan, obtained by years of toil and study, it off by the Indians, her husband hav- Doctor is not if the patient declines to tion of three eminent physicians, that American people annually under the workings of the tax shutting out European sugar and admitting that from Honolulu.

Her presence lent a dramatic interest to the thrilling address delivered. In 1875, in the great storm, this Church was blown all to pieces, but the bell treatment. It takes a liver and a province of prayer for her recovery was beld in the Church, and that night at 2 o'clock she took a decided turn for the annexation conspiracy. H. G. H. stomach to get well in Hot Springs, ed by the doctors. We have had the Willingly and cheerfully the Church will be a considered by the character of the control of the

in prayer, sympathy and support. May the Lord reward them all. Hot Springs has been written up so bran new belfry; also, new organ. Town Suffice it to say, it is a half a dozen towns, in as many mountain gorg the Cotton Belt route, on the evening coming together somewhere near the important neighborhoods ing an entire stranger, I guessed at a cock's, an excellent Methodist family. hotel, and we went to one near the The Southern Methodist Church has bath-houses. We soon discovered that about a thousand members, with three

was well kept, and our comfort was grims. Doubtless there are many cared for, but a hotel 1a Hot Springs good people in the population of about went to another, which we heard was ling town. The congress of beggars, more like a private boarding-house, gamblers, rakes and miscreants of a reduction of cost and fare. Both did the place has the appearance of the Pool in the course of a few days I was in a thousandfold, with nineteenth century

bits, squirrels, quail, venison, bear, prostration, Hot Springs is the place to prevented service two or three nights, fish of many varieties, and frequently go; and if they go and fall into such Had thirty conversions, and twentyhands as I did, they will have the benefit | nine accessions. the markets for sale, just as cheap or of the best remedies that God, in nature and in science, has disclosed to human HORACE BISHOP.

EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

C. B. Smith, Feb. 20: First quarterly meeting over; a success. Assessed for barred against the early citizen of old \$160: Presiding Elder \$15.60: preacher in charge, \$84.80. Presiding Elder presided and preached with unabated to suggest such a theory—only the fresided and preached with unabated to suggest such a theory—only the fresided and preached with unabated to suggest such a theory—only the fresided and preached with unabated to suggest such a theory—only the fresided and preached with unabated to suggest such a theory—only the fresided and preached with unabated to suggest such a theory—only the fresided and preached with unabated to suggest such a theory—only the fresided and preached with unabated to suggest such a theory—only the fresided and preached with unabated to suggest such a theory—only the fresided and preached with unabated to suggest such a theory—only the fresided and preached with unabated to suggest such a theory—only the fresided and preached with unabated to suggest such as the sug quent occurrence of the syllable "ark" vigor, power and wisdom. He is within the terminology of the unsheltered out a superior in Texas. The Advocate in interest A revival nearly breaks out

Well, from the vein in which I am writing you already guess our visit was a blessing to us—and it was; "not well yet, but much improved, and expecting her to return to Hot Springs April 1," is about the way we answer queries as to her health.

Elder, Rev. E. F. tured my people. its claims. Have ra first Quarterly Conference was held on last Saturday and Sunday. Our Presidence Springs April 1," is about the way we answer queries as to her health.

Elder, Rev. E. F. tured my people. its claims. Have ra our foreign miss. Raised \$40 at Plut with us in the Spirit of the Master, and preached to the edification and satisfaction of all who heard him: and the Church was the help of God we expect to make the

OLD COAST DAYS—NO. 1.

A preacher remarked in our hear

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of that set old Port Layree we had a Cana of Galilee, it got better all the way lot and bell. In 1871-72 this writer was pastor there. O. A. Fisher, in years back, had built a large frame house on back, had built a large frame house on back and built a large frame house on back, had built a large frame house on back and back back, had built a large frame house on fainted under its drastic effects, just the Church; seven infant baptisms;

mistake not, the first parsonage built King. I knew he was a devout Chriswest of the Colorado). We lost that tian man; I knew that Dr. Carradine, meeting for New York Circuit this year not been in the colorado. power to preach with telling results was bestowed in a prayer-meeting. Christian history, as wonderful and thrilling as it is, started in a prayer-meeting.

We lost that the colorado. We lost that the parsonage for want of good title to the ground. John D. Elliott, now of Denver, Col., printed at that time and the parsonage for want of good title to the ground. John D. Elliott, now of Denver, Col., printed at that time and the parsonage for want of good title to the ground. John D. Elliott, now of Denver, Col., printed at that time and the parsonage for want of good title to the ground. John D. Elliott, now of Denver, Col., printed at that time and the parsonage for want of good title to the ground. John D. Elliott, now of Denver, Col., printed at that time and the parsonage for want of good title to the ground. John D. Elliott, now of Denver, Col., printed at that time and the parsonage for want of good title to the ground. John D. Elliott, now of Denver, Col., printed at that time and the parsonage for want of good title to the ground. John D. Elliott, now of Denver, Col., printed at that time and the parsonage for want of good title to the ground. John D. Elliott, now of Denver, Col., printed at that time and Denver, Col., printed at the parsonage for want of good title to the ground. John D. Elliott, now of Denver, Col., printed at the parsonage for want of good title to the ground. John D. Elliott, now of Denver, Col., printed at the parsonage for want of good title to the ground. John D. Elliott, now of Denver, Col., printed at the parsonage for want of good title to the ground. John D. Elliott, now of Denver, Col., printed at the parsonage for want of good title to the ground. John D. Elliott, now of Denver, Col., printed at the parsonage for want of good title to the ground. John D. Elliott, now of Denver Denve was on hand and in good trim, looking closely after the various interests of the are building H. C. Elliott, now the saintly pastor better than any layman, no matter how of our Church at San Saba, was the offen be hed been treated. A dector's of our Church at San Saba, was the often he had been treated. A doctor's of our Church at San Saba, was the often he had been treated. A doctor's great love for the sinner. God bless it ready for deciding the observation and treatment of many him abundantly. Five appointments, summer. But him abundantly. out of seven, were represented, and the brethren came together in the Spirit of and still we w was without a bell. Along came tician in such cases; and if he wants to the Master, united in love and labors for some able and the advancement of our Redeemer's settled portion kingdom. The stewards made a liberal assessment for the support of our family. These people love their pastor's family and are careful for their welfare.

as well as anywhere else. Your Texas faithful and untiring attention of skilled to put the Texas Advocate in every Methodist home in my charge, believing furthermore that if all our people would read the Church paper there would be sheet would read the Church paper there would be sheet would come from all our fields. I am working hard to dreve would come from all our fields. I am working hard to circulate our own Texas working hard to circulate our own Texas.

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M. A. Black: The Methodist Church is receiving the finishing touches of a

of the 10th of January, we reached Eastman Hotel, and all in one corpora- preaching of any kind. Have made ar- preciation, and we say, God bless this rangements to supply the most impor-tant of these through our good and faith- ADVOCATE. It gets better all the time. ful local brethren. Have organized one cept a very few dollars, are covered, with one appointment not yet called on. I the midst of a glorious revival, conducted by Rev. J. H. Collard. The whole town by Rev. J. H. Collard. Our assessments, exa change was necessary. The hotel pastors, who were kind to these two pilesend you a nice little list of subscribers. I want all my people to read the Texas Advocate. May God bless you in your

E. H. Holbrook, Feb. 20: Bro. Maloy reclaimed. commenced a protracted meeting in Helena the fifth Sunday in January, aswaat they could for our comfort. But of Bethesda, revised and enlarged a sisted by most of the Christians of the community in their attendance at Will soon be ready for shingles. in the course of a few days I was in a rented room, and we were doing my own—no, I was doing our own—cooking. Your know the fare was good, for the course of a few days I was in a rented room, and we were doing my improvements added.

I do not want to live there, but I do want my friends among the afflicted to want my friends among the afflicted to know my oninion, that for rhenny. ing. Your know the fare was good, for the best market I have seen anywhere is in Hot Springs. Wagon loads of rabilities, squirrels, quail, venison, bear, prostration, Hot Springs is the place to

Richland Springs.

L. C. Matthis, Feb. 22: Salary of along very well preacher raised \$40; stewards report the first quarter better than usual; many Every few days s irst quarter better than usual; many favors shown us from all classes and de-nominations. The charge has had a carpet put down in the front room of the parsonage. Another room 14x16 to the parsonage as tion. One good s preacher's wife an very much appreca feet, and a gallery 7x16 feet have been added. A crib is to be built next. Two Methodist Sunday-schools poorly

CHAS. H. HOYT, the playwright, has been elected Speaker of the New Hampshire House of Representatives.

Arrangements have been made for the preparation of a commentary on the preparation of the world by Christ; 5. tier Advocate.

Pettus, in Georgetown; again the following order: 1. A belief in the expressions, and many others, had been unfailing friends and wise physicians for us. Good friends said to us pay no attention to the doc-Our We have two Sunday-schools, both do-making a fine impression for good.

Kerrville,

amid alternate here in a young all quarters o Europe and only nister of any de-North Amer ne minister has pounded. kindnesses too ceived. parsonage and and commodi and commandoor, and it will help. Will not dethodist in the Methodism help promptly and ately. "Atten-

in the memories of Conference preachers special description population is Methodism is in endancy and the fair shape and ribers and I am

NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

11 o'clock yesterday; had good congrega-tion, and at the close held. Church Conters Stovail and Pipkin, the widows of Church paper: got three subscribers, deceased prenchars, deserve our special. The Approvacy is

Salem yesterda Subject, "Chris

ceived four memoers by certificate. At the close of service held Church Confer-TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, and re-

Carrie Lowe, Feb. at home in a very comfortable parson-

verted at every service Groesbeck. About fift: conversions up

M. S. Hotchkiss, Feb. 20: Work on our new Church progresses rapidly had nineteen additions since conference

I. N. Burks, Feb. 24: We are getting the South Belton sister presented the very much appreciated bonnet. Hav raised enough means fence round the pa

on the house; raised fund and \$1

New Presiding Boone, and he can 'reek vesterday

WEST TEXAS OBJECTS

could not for a moment entertain the division. thought of giving off any part of our work. The members can get to our conference sessions without going to any great expense; then we have a baye long felt the need of such a law of Christ. Suppose I do not live at any great expense; then we have a number of places abundantly able and in our Church, and I do hope that it willing to entertain us. We are the may find sufficient advocacy to become weakest conference, and in a few more years will be self-sustaining. It is true that division is the result of growth, but divisions should be made the Quarterly Conference, in some the Quarterly Conference, in the Quarte with great care. Conference boundary measure, are subject to it in the queslines, like district and circuit boundary tion: "Are there any complaints?" and do some good in carrying out the line', should be made as permanent as why not the membership generally? The Church Conference asks for a rethese lines produces friction and leave

very unpleasant odors. Such a state of things cripples the work. The redistricting of all the conferences would necessitate the relocal interests would be interfered with and the machinery of the new order of of redistricting all the conferences. just change, so they let West Texas for twenty years. No, sir, we will not have it taken from nor added to. The document that starts the rounds of the Texas Conferences looking to the work of redistricting of all the conferences will get tabled at Beeville or at taken. It's human to make a mistake.

We want a general superinter dency, but no diocesan episcopacy. Let our Bishops alone. Let them live where they please. They are doing the work. See Bishop Hargrove's appointments. The idea of electing Bishops every four or eight years; then superannuate on the old conference. Verily, is the shadow of O'Kelley making its appearance in the distance! Don't disturb UNMETHODISTICAL METHODISM the remains of grand old Bishop Soule. M. A. BLACK.

CENTER POINT, TEXAS.

CONFERENCE DIVISIONS.

Bro. Campbell in his article of Janovergrown ones." I think his suggestion a good one.

enough, but I am not so sure that four | right to be heard in the councils of this ritory can be properly divided, I much ing attitude, specially some phases of prefer smaller conferences. Where is of it—the phase of unmethodistical the necessity for such large bodies of Methodism. men in an Annual Conference? There are objections to large conferences, nothing provincial, nothing narrow First among these are the great dis- and selfish. "The world is my parish," tances that have to be traveled by the said the founder, uttering the very towns that would be glad to have the summation devoutly to be wished. me privately before, that Brenham wa conferences cannot think of it at all. We need to get rid of some of our nar-To attend the sessions of our conferences is encouraging and strengthening our inexcusable stupidity, and a very to those engaged in the work in which great deal of our stinginess. I am not they are so greatly interested. So it after making a railing accusation would be with the wives of the preach- against the Methodists of Texas, nor of ers, lady workers and laymen, many anywhere else. As to that matter, ing pastor! of whom would attend the conferences the Methodists of Texas are as good as In travell if they could be entertained. Many those of any other country. But we local preachers would avail themselves have many things to learn yet. of the opportunity to hear and see our Bishops each fall, and gain much the sooner the better. We must restrength from their sermons and those trench in matters educational. I do of other able preachers who seem to do not mean to say we are to raise less their best preaching under the inspira- money for this purpose; on the contratheir best preaching under the inspira-tion of the occasion. But, alas, the town is too small! Too much crowded. Many preachers would take their wives Many preachers would take the with them, but the committee publishes that there will be hundreds of homes to provide, and then they must stay at home, lonely and without the opportu
we will want a Church school in every division when we collect money for Church schools. The way we are going on the time is not far distant when we will want a Church school in every a good work; also, Bro. Woolsey, at Giddings.

Bro. J. W. Thompson, of Milano, is a nity to get a fresh inspiration that fills pastoral charge, with each pastor exthe preachers' hearts with joy, and officio Chancellor and President of starts off with the usual pounding and therefore fresh and stronger courage. Board of Trust.

My limited acquaintance will not allow me to make suggestions outside of time comes, and not conference School, my own conference, but the North with a District Conference School, tate to say they have the choice preacher in the Conference. (They did not say if low me to make suggestions outside of its districts. Without reference to any for I can't afford to be Chancellor choice of districts, would it not leave of nothing under such circumstances. the conference in the best possible Gulliver, facetiously treating the mashape to give Jefferson District to the nia scribendi, advocated the establish-East Texas, and Montague District to ment of a Quarterly Conference paper, the new Northwest Texas Conference? with the preacher in charge editor in There may be better districts in the chief. I now serve notice on him conference, but these conferences could that I will fight the proposition, unless not expect to take a district out of a it be so amended as to include the central portion of any conference.

This might enable the East Texas to Northwest Texas to give one to the West Texas. A. C. Benson. West Texas.
Lone Oak, Texas.

DIVISION, ETC.

The ADVOCATE of this week has sev-

tion of ministerial support confronts us.
Let us raise the same amount of missionary money and pass it around through the Parent Board at Nashville with a policy so farcical and so suito the Panhandle. "Easier said than done." Maybe so, but I see no reason All The necessity may exist for a divis- why it should not be done. It lays no and its institutions to boom the lots in ion of the Northwest Texas Confer-ence, but Bro. Campbell's idea of re-Parent Board, and they doubtless are give so many acres and \$100 to build a ence, but Bro. Campbell's idea of re- Parent Board, and they doubtless are districting all of the conferences is willing to bear it for the good of the novel, if not unwise. The West Texas cause. Let our Committee on Division nothing if it is not built there, consti-Conference could not afford to give off lay the matter before the Parent Board | tute the very essence of selfi hness. It any part of the present territory. It at its next meeting, and if possible sewould be better for the institutions cure their co-operation. It may do no attempt to make merchandise of Christ. within our bounds that the conference good, but I beg leave to record myself The disposition to refuse aid to a lines remain just as they are. Our as a dissenter from the plan of Bros. school, or give gingerly where you conference is large enough and we Bourland and Barcus. So much on could and ought to give lavishly, for

And now, while I am up, I desire to port from the class-leader. They generally report nothing, because they have nothing to report. They are not allowed to make complaints of the members in Church Conferences. Such adjustment of districts and circuits to is the ruling on the law by those in fit the new order of things. Then the authori y. Then let us have a change expressed dissatisfaction would come, in the law. Make it the duty of each class-leader to report for his class, somewhat as the Presiding Elder does things would not run smoothly for the for his preachers, and let them have coming five years. We do hope the West Texas Conference will not take in the Discipline before them. Let any part in the commission and work them report members that do not keep our General Rules, that do not keep Those conferences that want changes can their baptismal yow, or yow of membership, or anything else that is immoral alone. Every spot of this West Texas or improper that the class-leader can territory is sacred, having fought here not correct. The Discipline provides that any member, who can not pay his assessment for the support of the ministry, may be released by order of the stewards or by vote of Church Conference, for good cause. Make it the duty the session of the West Texas Conference. If not, then this scribe is mistance. I think it is very right and of the stewards to report those who proper that the Church, having the burden of ministerial support resting upon it, should know why any one of

> committees for final disposition. J. H. CHAMBLISS. DUBLIN, TEXAS.

NARROW - MINDED CHRISTIANITY -SUICIDAL POLICIES - SOUTHWEST-ERN UNIVERSITY.

its members is delinquent in this mat-

ter. But in all cases of complaint let

the matter be referred to the usual

The prophet complained that Israel did not know, and that the people of God did not consider. There can be uary 19, advocates the "readjust- no doubt but that the charge will not ing of the boundary lines of the five cease to have application till the full conferences in the State so as to millennial dawn. Yet in the reason of strengthen the weaker and relieve the things it ought to have less and less application as the world and the Church grow older. Experience and He may be right in his opinion observation ought to teach some lesthat five conferences in the State are sons. Methodism has demonstrated its would be better than six. If the ter- world; but it itself ought to be in a hear-

In its inception Methodism contained

One thing we have got to learn, and with them, but the committee publish- division when we collect money for

> If I am Presiding Elder when that time comes, and not on a district that I will fight the proposition, unless it be so amended as to include the establishment of a District Conference organ with the Presiding Elder editor in chief; provided, nevertheless, that I am on a district at that time. You see I could not added not a clearly not a fort and a second night of the conference organ.

give a district to the Texas and the in chief; provided, nevertheless, that see I could not afford not to be an good, pious, stirring woman to help him, is looked upon. editor under such circumstances. Then being so well equipped with periodicals and editors; so ably seconded by academies, high schools, colleges and unieral articles on this subject. Bro. E. versities, Bishop Haygood would W. Alderson advocates readjustment of withdraw his objection to our going to boundaries throughout the State. I Chicago to discuss with Moloch ghost, believe that to be a good plan. Con- Moslem brave and Buddhist priest ference lines are very irregular, and there is a great want of symmetry. It niche in the world's pantheon. Why desire an increase of territory, and they doubtless need it; and I am in favor of a readjustment of lines. But that need ity of a school worthy of the Church, not affect the division of the North- we could not pursue a better plan than west Texas Conference at all, either as to dissipate and scatter our money in building little "school etts" all over sure it can be done at Fort Worth next the State—educational ephemerids, to fall, and in such a way that, should the buzz away an hour of existence and didly believe that a large majority would

tion of ministerial support confronts us. | that Methodism ought to have more

All this talk about using the Church is nothing short of a bold and blatant the reason that you do not live there, is contrary to both the letter and spirit

Georgetown, why should that be a reason for my not helping to build up and endow Southwestern University Suppose I never expect to derive any per-onal benefit from the University, why should that justify me in not putting my money there where it should wisest, the best and the most prudent educational idea Texas Methodism ever had? And how could that justify me in the Gospel and in reason for in vesting money in some wild-cat educational enterprise doomed to failure? A sufficient amount of money has been, first and last, a little better than squandered to have well equipped our central institution, the Southwestern

University. When are we going to quit that sort of business? All of our Church schools are doing good work, needed work. Some of them are succeeding wonderful well with the small means at their disposal; but one university is a crying, imperative necessity. It is the best valor, the highest wisdom to attend to that. Texas Methodism, if not now, will need a dozen or more flourishing colleges—sure enough colleges. Would to God we could build and endow them now; but we can't. But there is one thing we can and ought to do-to build up and endow the Southwestern University. The reason we do not do that at once is, we have not sufficient

grace and gumption. J. A. STAFFORD.

GREENVILLE, TEXAS. HERE AND THERE.

After conference this scribe rented the Brenham parsonage and so transferred his headquarters from Cameron, because Brenham was more central and Bro. Harman was so fortunate as to be my

wife's brother by birth. They are very much alike and admire and love each other. In making this transfer we left a good people in the hands of Bro. Wootton: good hands, too. Both people and preacher have a good sized lump of reciprocal, sympathetic appreciation, hence that charge is on a high wave of prosperity. He has had no end to din-ings, presents, etc. God bless them all.

I moved to Brenham, and having a new-made charge lying around loose, and being nobody's preacher in particular, did not expect any loving remembrances, but my household was agree-ably surprised. This surprise need not have been had we been better acquainted with the large-hearted Church at this place. These good people stole in on the parsonage with a first-class pounding—one that meant something. Since then a constant stream has been finding its terminus in the parsonage. Then our hearts were gladdened by the cargo the Christmas boat brought us. The Lord graciously bless this most excellent people. The congregations are large; prayer meetings are well attended: the best Church he had ever served— moreover, the easiest to serve. The spirituality has been gradually rising four years, and is better now than he has ever known it. Many of the people have begun to express their regrets that

In traveling around I have fallen in on several of the brethren and mixed

this is his last year. Good people, lov-

with their people. Bro, McMahan has made a good start. He started by getting married to Sister Thomas, the excellent daughter of Bro. Wesson, After her father married, Miss Carrie McMahan decided she would Matchet—and she did. Blessings from

is very hopeful.

Bro. Mouzan, at Caldwell, is doing finely. He has worked his rabbit-foot was Hobson's choice, either). Bro. M. is a man and is doing good work. The Lord has blessed his home with a sweet, bright babe and he and his wife are

happy.

Bro. Blackburn, of Lyons, is a young man of promise. He has married a pious, fine-looking lady of culture. This scribe

he ought to do a still better one this

It was my pleasure to spend one night with Bro. W. A. Knolle, at Industry. Bro. K. has charge of the Central Texas District of the German Mission Conference. His family is a model, his chil-dren decidedly bright and the older ones accomplished. Bro. K. is a strong, earnest preacher of the gospel, and preaches as well in English as he does in German.

Am glad to see you agitating the subiect of re-conferencing the State. I meet are in favor of that. Sup-pose you take a vote of all the preachers in the State so as to find out how the brethren stand. The Texas and East Texas must have more territory. To divide the Northwest Texas is to make two more conferences too small. I can-

thing of the German Mission, which is

my work.
The Executive Board of Missions has appointed me to hold mass-meetings, deliver addresses or preach sermons in behalf of missions on the following charges: Cameron, Maysfield, Milano, Lexington, Giddings, Lyons and Bell-ville Circuits. The brethren will please arrange for me as early as possible and let me know. Where we can hold two a day on Sunday it will be well. The brethren need not take collections unless they shoose as the chief is to dissemithey choose, as the object is to dissemi-nate missionary intelligence and tone up the missionary conscience. As two or more brethren may name the same time, it will be well to name optional dates. John Thomas Browning.
Brenham, Texas.

VERY IRONICAL.

In the News of January 31st there is one of the most intensely ironical incidents published it has ever been my privilege to read. The article is headed, "Grand Lodge Meeting," and goes on to relate how the Annual Convention of the Liquor Dealers' Association of Texas met in the City Hall, etc. If you have the space to spare I would like to call the attention of your readers to some of the peculiar things that occurred at this convention. The first item is that the Mayor of the city gave them a royal welcome, and made a speech in which he said some things nard to understand and much more difficult to believe. He says: "I know of none more welcome than you." It is hard to understand that the Mayor of a city of the size of Dallas should welcome the representatives of an association whose main object is the sucking up of the small earnings of our people into the capacicus maw of the liquor traffic, there to stay and never come forth to do legitimate and benevolent work as intended by God and a good government. Every dollar put into the liquor traffic enlarges and perpetuates the business. The Mayor says: "I have been told that your main object is to obey the law." It is hardly possible to conceive that the Mayor was in earnest when he made that statement, unless some member of the association had told him thet as a yarn to base his statement on. The liquor traffic "obey the law!" The facts in the case are that the Liquor Associations are organized for the purpose of counteracting and preventing legislation against their business, because they see the growing disposition of all the best elements of society to band against them. I wonder if the Mayor will welcome to the city the delegates to the Grand Lodge of Independent Order of Good Templars, which will convene here in the near future. will give him a chance by publishing the time and place of meeting.

Mr. King, of Marlin, in answer to the Mayor's speech of welcome, has this to say, which is something like swallowing a keg of nails to believe: take a subscription for any good purpose, the saloon-men are always ready to be first among the liberal. I don't know about their liberality, but I do know that in the prosecution of living God to worship idols erected by mode. their business they make more widows their own hands. It can not be denied and orphans than any other business under the sun, and if they give up of times comes from ignorance or right sion to have been practiced, Dr. Haytheir "hard-earned" gains a little, it is conception of our relation to God and den says: "Surely John Calvin, the either for the purpose of appeasing conhis requirements of us. While the tounder of Presbyterianism, and John with the public. You remember the significant little piece we used to read, "Will you walk into my parlor, says the spider to the fly; 'tis the prettiest little general information regarding the his-Will you walk into my parlor, says the preachers, and the trouble to entertain spirit that was in Christ. That every so many in one town or city. As it is, with the larger conferences the smaller should breathe the same spirit, is a confrom the pulpit recently, what he told from the pulpit recently, what he told from the pulpit recently, what he told spy?" But leaves hope behind."

Mr. Julius Schultze, (I guess he's a the Texas Vorwaerts (is that an English paper?), made a few remarks "de voted to prohibition," which would read better if it had been printed "devoting prohibition to the devil." I know your space is limited and I just hasten on to the most ironical feature of the whole business, and that is this:
"The association had a chaplain." Now, I think the Mayor's remarks were strange enough, Mr. King's (of Mar-lin) a little more strange, and the German editor's passing strange; but the most outrageously funny thing ever perpetrated upon the gullibility of the good people is for a Liquor Dealers' Association to have a chaplain. I will give \$1 for that chaplain's prayer at the opening of their association. I am looking around for items of this kind and can furnish you several if you publish this. A member of I. O. G. T.

DALLAS, TEXAS.

THE POINT OF VIEW. It has been said that we never see anything in nature, except what we

H. BRADFORD.

bring with us. A person may travel through a forest, and never see a tree; or he may walk up and down a town and never see a house. Preconception, prejudice and prepossession in a person's mind will make for him the most beautiful scenery, a vacancy, or at least give to every object another color, and to every revelation a different meaning, according from what point of view it

Now all the investigations from different men and different points of views, and their verdict may be correct, but are only partial and do not encompass the object with all its pertainings and relations and ends.

Here is a large, stout oak tree with its sturdy trunk, towering branches, beautiful foliage and laden with fruit. Three men are advancing from different directions. The -hade is inviting All They simul'aneously gaze at the ob ject that gives them the pleasant shelter from the rays of the burning sun. General Conference cut off a small slice of the deposit their microscopical skele-be in favor of re-conferencing the State. What a nice lot of boards this tree will preference may exist in thought, in desire even, but choice never. The right of the older one in readjusting lines, tons. The general policy now is to Bro. C. H. Brooks, Presiding Elder of make! He is a carpenter. He sees the sire even, but choice never. The right all calm men allow. Neither is there

was all he saw. Now each of these three men saw only what they brought with them. They did not take in the full meaning of the object. Each one taxed it according to his prepossession.

This is applicable in many ways and o many objects.

The mission work of our Church among the foreign population, and especially the German Mission work, has of late been the object of great interest and discussions. Front views and side views have been taken. The height and breadth were measured, and other things taken in consideration and were discussed, openly and privately; some of the results of these observations have been published.

Now, if this work is looked upon through the eye of a statistician, the verdict will be that the means until now employed are utterly inadequate to accomplish the end for which this work was projected. It is a failure! There is no sign that justifies hopes and prospects for progress in the future.

Look upon this field with the eye of Mr. Financier. What are his conclusions? Simply this: This work as it is now in prosecution in nowise justifies the expenditures so lavishly bestowed upon it, because of the meagre returns therefrom. The investment here made might more reasonably be ap-

plied to other fields. The scrutinizing eye of the historian surveys the field. The resume of his bservation is put down on the pages of the Church history in the bare mention of its existence, because it is so

insignificant. I have no contradictions against the true, according to the point of view from which they were taken cognizance of. But are these all the facts and meanings which might be evolved by a thorough investigation, as to the importance and possibilities pertaining to this enterprise? I think not. Look at the grand intentions and hopes the Church has laid in the foundation of it. Why are they not realized? and will they ever be realized? the Church, from whose zeal for the conversion of the world this work came into existence. Yes, this work has a future, and if attended to and pushed forward with all the help and means the Church is able to bestow, it will thrive and bring forth fruit an hundredfold.

I might now sum up some of the causes and factors that intentionally and unintentionally worked destruc tion to the progress of this work, but at present I forbear.

DOCTRINAL DISCUSSION.

This good book, by W. W. Horner. of the Texas Conference, now stationed of our day. Never since the days of tolic mode. the apostles was there greater necessiof religion taught in the pulpits of our Herald, October 27, 1892.) German), from Austin, the editer of land is the one that prevails and bears tians in their respective localities.

That there is much heresy gone out

and setting them up as Bible truths. of little requirement and no devotion, the following laconic reply: are becoming in many places averse to sound doctrine, and will not give heed to the truth, because some are selling indulgences in venial sins for popularitruth over error in all ages of the world. It is divided into two parts. Part that you apply to your Bishop for information. Yours fraternally, S. A. HAYDEN. first is a treatise by the author showing the importance and necessity of doctrinal discussion in order to bring out

the real truth as taught in the Bible. Part second is a discussion between himself and two prominent Baptist ministers in their respective home papers on mode of baptism, close communion, etc. Adverse criticism might perhaps be unjust now, as one of these Baptist brethren has passed from the stage of life to stand before the Righteous Judge, who shall judge us all, and the other is now seeking restoration of a decaying constitution from consumption in New Mexico, but if their standard is true in all cases, it certainly discloses the "bending" of the truth in order to establish a Church

creed. Brethren in the ministry, if you wish to strengthen Methodism and draw your people closer to you with a fond pride for the Church of their fathers, buy and circulate this little REUBEN B. GILL. book.

METHODIST ITINERANCY.

Presently one begins: What a pile of cession, mutual concession, is its great mined in Scripture in which of these valuable bark this tree will give! if it underlying principle. The right of ways it shall be done, neither by any were only mine. You see! Here is a choice is forever banished from the express precept, nor by any such extanner, all that he observes is the bark mind of the true itinerant and from the ample as clearly proves it, nor by the of the tree. The next one begins: thought of the loyal congregation. What a nice lot of boards this tree will Preference may exist in thought, in deof the older one in readjusting lines, she will be able to spare it. The plan suggested by Bro. C. D. Jordan will make this feasible. That will give us a division of territory and secure the ends contemplated in division, as I understand it. My mind was already committed to this line. But the question of the older one in readjusting lines, she will be able to spare it. The plan multiply schools, each making great pretensions. A painted two-roomed house is a college; a two-story house, and the lines mapped of the oak. Nothing else is reeven, but choice never. The right multiply schools, each making great pretensions. A painted two-roomed house is a college; a two-story house, with two coats of cheap paint and a division, as I understand it. My mind was already committed to this line. But the question of the world. The determining lines, there is only one verdict anent the advision of territory and secure the exists for him. Finally the last one titsm in some things agreed with of selection is fatal to the itinerant system in deciding pretary to fine of the oak. Nothing else of selection is fatal to the itinerant system in the object of the oak. Nothing else of selection is fatal to the itinerant system in the object of the oak. The seesthe of selection is fatal to the itinerant system in some things agreed with of selection is fatal to the itinerant system in some things agreed with of selection is fatal to the itinerant system in the object of the oak. Nothing else of selection is fatal to the itinerant system in some things agreed with of selection is fatal to the itinerant system. To select a field or to choose a bottom. The seesthe of selection is fatal to the itinerant system. To select a field or to choose a look of the oak. Nothing else with of selection is fatal to the itine in the object of the oak. The oak is a college; a two-story house, with two coats of cheap paint and a corns, and calculates how make! He is a carpenter. He seesthe of selection is fatal to the itine in the object of the oak is a col

is not with the elders, nor yet is it with our chief pastors; but every true itinerant is sent of Christ. The human hand seen in every appointment should ence of the intervening human hand; late to the chariot and implies no

afflicted, or fail in its work. That it is difficult to maintain such a Dealing with men we learn to distrust erant soul. To rebel against an appointment is to discount one's own prayers, and to make that human which ought to be divine, and so to break down God's plan of reaching the JOHN S. GILLETT. world.

CUERO, TEXAS.

WESLEY ON BAPTISM-BAPTIST MIS-REPRESENTATIONS CORRECTED.

Nothing is more common among our Baptist friends than garbled exassertions made. They may all be tracts and so-called quotations from the writings of Wesley, Calvin and other Pedobaptists on the subject of baptism, by which they deceive the ignorant and uninformed. They know that the great masses of the people have no access to the writings of these men and that their own people, es-pecially, will take for granted that everything they see in Baptist books and papers is true, simply because their preachers have said so. Another The answer to these questions rest with thing is very remarkable among them: when their errors and mistakes are clearly pointed out and proven to be mistakes, they refuse to correct them and also refuse to let others furnish the proof for their readers, so that they may know the exact truth in regard to these matters. I propose to furnish proof for the correctness of the above statements, so that our readers may see clearly that what I here say is true beyond question.

The Texas Baptist and Herald, of Dallas, has, for the past two years pub- ty of water used was not material; no lished several articles on the mode of more than the quantity of bread baptism, in which the editor has stated and wine in the Lord's Supper. The repeatedly that the Pedobaptist scholars jailer 'and all his house were bapof the world were practically a unit on tized' in the prison; Cornelius with this question, and that they have adat Flatonia, supplies an important need mitted that immersion was the apos-

Quite an animated controversy has Our organization is for the great and ty for defending the truth and inculglorious purpose of protecting the wid- cating the principles and doctrines of and the Christian Observer (Presbyteows and orphans of this country." He goes on to explain that if you want to blessed Christ and his apostles, than in tist editor tries to make the impression these degenerate days when heresy has that all the pictorial illustrations of uprooted and supplanted much of the baptism of the earliest ages of the essential requirements of God's holy Christian Church show conclusively word, causing many to turn from the that immersion was the apostolic

After presenting some of these picthat much of the "looseness" of our tures, not one of which prove immercience or of ingratiating them elves Bible is studied as never before, and We ley, the founder of Methodism, the young are receiving instruction through the various channels of religtory of the Church and the life and Calixtus, and both these distinguished founder is on this subject. work of Christ and his apostles, yet Church founders tell us that it was it is a significant fact that the system immersion." (See Texas Baptist and

Immediately after reading the above fruit as evidence of truth as taught by language I wrote a very courteous letthe different denominations of Christer to Dr. Hayden and asked him to be so kind as to verify his assertion by giving us the exact words of Wesley into the world no one will deny, and from his own works, and give volume those who teach false doctrines are the and page, reminding him at the time loudest in proclaiming their dogmas that it was hardly fair to make assertions without giving the authority for This is an age of progress and devel opment in material things, and the in the religious world by such a course them, and of the mischief often done people in their eager anxiety for wealth as this. Instead of giving Wesley's and growing solicitude for a religion language on this subject, he wrote me

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DEAR BROTHER-Replying to your indulgences in venial sins for popularity or some other unknown reason. This book shows deep thought and extensive research in bringing out the tobe acquainted with his writings, and "hidden" mystery of the triumph of I have no time to examine his works truth over error in all ages of the world. for your edification, I would suggest

In reply I wrote him that I was not dependent on my Bishop for information, but went to headquarters and obtained information from the authors who had written on these and other questions.

I have watched the columns of that paper closely since then, and still he he does not furnish the proof.

Now, since Baptists and Campbellites

have had so much to say about what Wesley had said on this question, and as many even of our Methodist people have never read Wesley's works, propose, with the editor's permission to give the readers of the ADVOCATE the exact words of this great man, so that they may know the truth in regard to it. Here are his exact words on baptism: "The matter of this sacrament is water, which, as it has a natural power of cleansing, is the more fit for this symbolical use. Baptism is performed by washing, dipping or sprinkling the person, in the name of the Father, Son and Holy Ghost, who is hereby devoted to the ever blessed Our itinerant system is at once the Trinity. I say by washing, dipping or cross and glory of Methodism. Con- sprinkling, because it is not deterforce or meaning of the word baptize.

was much water, but this might refer to breadth rather than depth, since a narrow place would not have been sufficient for so great a multitude. Nor by no means shade from view the can it be proved that the baptism of more potent hand of the ever blessed our Savior, or that administered by his God. The "here am I, send me" disciples, was by immersion. No, nor spirit pleads with God, and not with that of the Eunuch baptized by Philip, congregations, or elders, or Bishops; though 'they both went down to the pleads with God conscious of the pres- water,' for that gowing down may repleads with God and accepts what fol- terminate depth of water. It might be lows as the divine answer. Such a upto their knees; it might not be above spirit can scarcely be disappointed, or their ankles. And as nothing can be determined from Scripture, precept or example, so neither from the force or spirit is heartily conceded. Doubt is meaning of the word, for the words bap-a human instinct. Unbelief shuts off tize and baptism do not necessarily imthe rays of the Sun of righteousness. plydipping, but are used in other senses in several places. Thus we read that men, and our distrust comes at last to the Jews 'were all baptized in the affect us in our relations to divine cloud and in the sea,' (1 Cor. 10:2) but things. We think of Bishops as falli-ble, and speak of elders as but men; all of which, without doubt, is true; and drops of the sea water and refreshing forget that such weak creatures may be dews from the cloud; probably intiled by the Spirit of the Lord. An in- mated in that 'Thou sentest a gracious tervening body of ecclesiastics, intense- rain upon thine inheritance and rely human, can not stay the operations of the divine hand for the trusting itin68:9. Again: Christ said to his two disciples, 'Ye shall be baptized with the baptism that I am baptized with, (Mark 10:38,) but neither he nor they were dipped, but only sprinkled or washed with their own blood. Again we read, Mark 7:4, of the baptisms, (so it is in the original) of pots, and cups, and tables, or beds. Now, pots and cups are not necessarily dipped when they are washed. Nay, the Pharisees washed the outsides of them only. And as for tables or beds, none will suppose they could be dipped. Here, then, the word baptism, in its natural sense, is not taken for dipping, but for washing or cleansing. And that this is the true meaning of the word baptize, istestified by the greatest scholars and most proper judges in this matter. It is true we read of being buried with Christ in baptism, but nothing can be inferred from such a figurative expression. Nay, if it held exactly, it would make as much for sprinkling or for plunging, since in burying the body is not plunged through the substance of the earth, but rather earth is poured

or sprinkled upon it. "And as there is no clear proof of dipping in Scripture, so there is very probable proof of the contrary. It is highly probable the apostles themselves baptized great numbers, not by dipping, but by washing, sprinkling or pouring water. This clearly represented the cleansing from sin, which is figured by baptism. And the quantihis friends (and so several house-holds) at home. Now, is it likely that all these had ponds or rivers in or near their houses sufficient to plunge them all? Every unprejudiced person must allow the contrary is far more probable."-Wesley's Works,

vol. 6, pp. 12-14. Now, dear readers, I have given you exactly what Wesley said on the question of baptism, and yet Dr. Hayden says that he said "immersion was the apostolic mode of baptism." How is that for fairness and candor in a religious teacher?

I have tried my very best to get a hearing in the Texas Baptist and Herald, and show our Baptist friends just what Wesley does say on this question; but the editor utterly re-fuses to correct his mistake, or to let

Is not this strange conduct for a man who proposes to be fair and honest, and a follower of the meek and lowly Savior? I would suggest that our readers clip this article and save it for future use, and when a Baptist or Campbellite tells you that Wesley said that immersion was the apostolic mode of baptism, just show him this article and let him see for himself the exact words of Mr. Wesley, and that the enemies of Methodism have been making capital of the assertions of Wesley long enough, and that they should quit it and be honest and fair. W. W. HORNER.

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and they both laughed.

I had a great many other experiences, but it would take too long to at last my Master said to John, the servant, "You may take these old shoes, if you want them." John thanked him, and I did not protest, for all my pride was worn out of me. John would be served to the server of t John would stay in the kitchen for hours and talk about the master and the doings of the family, while I rested my once proud soles on the dirty, greasy floor, when once they had trod on the velvet carpets of receptionrooms and the waxed floors of ballrooms. But, as I have said before, John, even, so he gave me to a tramp who wore me until there was no more sole left on me. Then he threw me lost their mates, and in searching for away, and here I lie half covered with them go at random in every direction. mud; but such is fate. JOE HOLT.

Sunday School Tesson.

PREPARED BY REV. E. W. ALDERSON. FIRST QUARTER, LESSON XI.-

ISRAEL AFTER THE CAPTIVITY.

ESTHER BEFORE THE KING.-Esther 4:10-17; 5:1-8.

GOLDEN TEXT: Judge righteously and plead the cause of the poor and needy .- Prov. 31:9

TIME: Xerxes reigned from 486 to

The great feast given in connection with the preparations for the invasion of Greece, at which Vashti was deposed from the throne, took place in the him. third year of the reign (1:3) B. C. 483. Esther was made queen in the seventh year (2:16) B. C. 419.

thirteenth year B. C. 473.

The time of our present lesson was therefore forty-six years before our last to Him who lesson, twenty-nine years before Nehe-miah's first visit to Jerusalem, and sixty-three years after the return of the first company of exiles under Ze-

HISTORICAL CONNECTION, - Darius, the father of Xerxes, had sent an expedition to subdue Greece which had been defeated at Marathon B. C. 490. On his accession B. C. 486, Xerxes began preparations to chastise the Greeks for venturing to resist the Persian arms. The great feast at which the royal Vashti for her womanly modesty lost her crown, was a part of the ostentatious preparations of Xerxes for the Grecian expedition. This expedition took place B. C. 380. Checked at Thermopyle by Leonidas and his 300 Spartans, and completely defeated at Salamis two months later by the Greek fleet under Themistocles, Xerxes retired to Persia with about five thousand of the five millions of followers whom he had gathered for the war. He now abandoned the pursuit of war for the pleasure of the harem. The

next year Esther was made Queen. She was a royal woman, rarely endowed in intellect, purity, beauty and devoutness. To fully understand the magnitude of her risk in venturing into the King's presence, we must not only remember the despotic and capricious character of Eastern despots in general, but also that Xerxes was peculiarly noted for these vices that Esther's predecessor had been put away for disobeying a royal whim, and that Esther had reason (not having been called to the King for thirty days) to believe that her influence over him was on the decline. Doubtless it was a part of Haman's plan to atienate the King's affections from her, for he must have known something of her kinship to Mordecai.

The Book of Esther has borne the reproach of not containing the name of God, and many explanations have been offered. To me it seems that the omission is intentional and deliberate. The took is a drama of Divine Providence. It has a compactness of plot and steadiness of dramatic movement which makes it hard for the reader to lay down the book without completing the story. The purpose is manifestly to illustrate, by the narration of historic facts, the truth that amid the machinations of the wicked and the indifference of the powerful there is an invisible, silent, sleepless, omnipotent power for good continually at work, "making the wrath of man to praise This power is not named, for dramatic reasons, but Got is in the book from beginning to end.

By faith, in prayer, I come to thee; And on thy promise, Lord, to me Would ask Thee for sustaining grace To help me run my Christian race. My conflicts I to Thee rehearse; Do Thou each cloud and doubt disperse! Tny loving kindness show to me, And set the sin-bound prisoner free.

Do thou my lirs and tongue inspire And fill me with Thy sacred fire; From all my sins me justify, My heart refine and purify.

My hungry soul would feast on Thee; The bread of life—0!give it me! With living water satisfy My thirsty soul, or else i die!

Till I Thy face in glory see Thy will reveal concerning me; "Nothing but leaves the Spirit gives;" Let me come, "bringing in my sheaves! And when my sun of life shall set, Full of Thy Joy—without regret— I'll quit this sublunary shore, And rise to where I'll love thee more

A LUCKY BLOW.

Here is a story that proves the old saying that "truth is stranger than fic-tion." The incident happened in the State of Washington, and not very far from Olympia, the capital.

Most boys have read of the cougar,

a fierce animal of the same family as the panther. Cougars are not very numerous, fortunately, because they are among the most dangerous of Ameriican wild beasts. When full grown they measure from seven to nine feet from "tip to tip," that is, from the tip of the nose to the tip of the tail, and the mud by his side.

Freddie almost fainted from the loss of blood, but his mother, who saw them coming, knew something must stand about as high as our largest dogs. Incolor they are a light brown. Though exceedingly fierce, they are also cowardly, and will run away if they are to the house, seized the little boy in attacked; but they will creep near a man or deer or other animals, such as mountain goats, sheep and cattle, and, mountain goats, sheep and cattle, and,

the settlements; but sometimes their cry, "Hoo-hoo," which sounds very much like the human voice, can be sistance, and, armed with rifles, they heard around the edge of the clearings, and on rare occasions they come out of their forest haunts into thickly settled year, wandered into the city of Seattle, and was shot, after it had created not a all the pride was worn out of me. At little alarm among pedestrians. One last I became too good-for nothing for of its performances was an attempt to lost their mates, and in searching for

> But to the story. Two little boys, whose names were Freddie and Tom, set out for school one fine summer morning a little over a year ago. Fred was seven years old, and Tom, who was nearly eleven, felt that his little brother was his esto school was too great to permit them

Tom always liked to be told this; and he would straighten back his sturdy shoulders, and hold his curly head a the snap of a whip. When one of little higher every time it was said to them gets vexed, you will hear a voice

along, Fred, or we'll be late." Haman's plot culminated (3:7) in the while their mother went back into the in the words. It is often in mirth that house, breathing, as she always did one gets a voice or a tone that is sharp,

> and close together were the trees, that is to the heart what light is to the eye the sun could not find its way through the leaves, and even on the brightest days it was always dark and gloomy.

The boys always liked to hurry though it, and this mring they quickened their steps as soon as they got within the shadow, taking opposile sides of the wagon track, so as not to be in each other's way.

They had just passed the first turn

in the road when a crackling noise was heard in the woods on Freddie's side. Before they had time to speak to each other a lithe brown form leaped from between two alder bushes, and, alighting in the center of the road, stood facing the boys. They did not know what it was, but seeing it crouch for a spring, Tom ran to get between it and Freddie. There was a deep hole in the road, which he had to go around, and, de ayed by this, he saw the creature spring forward at Freddie, as a cat springs upon a mouse, and striking the little fellow with one of its powerful paws, bear him to the earth. Poor little Freddie, too much

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made ready to seize him by the throat. There was only one thing for Tom to do, and he did it. Seizing his milk-bottle by the neck, he swung it above his head and then, as he sprang forward, brought it down with all the strength of which his young arm was capable, between the cougar's eyes. It was a well-aimed blow, and strong enough to smash the bottle into a dozen fragments. The milk ran into the cougar's eyes and down his nose into Freddie's face. Never was a cougar more astonished. Bottles of milk and little boys were things it did not know anything about, and it gave a great bound over Fred

surprised and frightened to cry, lay

die's head, as he lay quietly on the ground, and disappeared into the "Did it hurt you, Freddie?" asked

"Guess not," was the little fellow's inswer, as he rose to his feet. "Oh, he did, Freddie!" exclaimed "There's blood on your coat and the sleeve's all torn."

Fred looked at the place indicated and burst into tears. "There's blood running down my

arm," he cried. "Let's run home," answered his brother; and taking the little fellow's uninjured arm, he ran along through the mud by his side.

them coming, knew something must her to the house, seized the little boy in

when Tom told his father of the advensistance, and, armed with rifles, they set cur for the forest, where, after a few hours' hunt, in which Hero, a splendid black hound, did his share of the work, places. One of them, indeed this very they came upon the cougar and shot it. The skin was given to Tom as a reward for his rescue of his brother, and it lies on the floor before the boys' bed of its performances was an attempt to in their little attic room. Freddie carboard an electric car. It is thought ries in his pocket one of the claws that made the scars upon his arm .- Neu York Independent.

A SWEET VOICE.

There is no power of love so hard to get and keep as a kind voice. A kind hand is deaf and dumb. It may be rough in flesh and blood, yet do the work of a soft heart, and do it with a pecial charge. Their mother had soft touch. But there is no one thing made them up a lunch; for the distance that love so much needs as a sweet voice to tell what it means and feels, to come home at dinner time. Fred and it is hard to get it and keep it in carried the bread and cheese in a little basket, while Tom had a bottle of milk youth and be on the watch night and "Take good care of Freddie, Tom!" said their mother, as she kissed them good-by.

a voice that shall speak at all times the thought of a kind heart.

But this is the time where day, at work, at play, to get and keep

But this is the time when a sharp voice is most apt to be got. You often Toothache hear boys and girls say words at play the snap of a whip. When one of them gets vexed, you will hear a voice will, in a few minutes, cure Cramps, Spasing that sounds as if made up of a snarl, a white and a bark. Such a voice often will, in a few minutes, cure Cramps, Spasing Sour Stomach, Nausea, Vomiting, Heart-burn, Servousness, Sleeplessness, Steam and a bark. Such a voice often will have been small burn. Servousness, Sleeplessness, Steam and a bark. along, Fred, or we'll be late."

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prostrate, the beast, which was a cougar of the largest size, standing over him, its horrible fangs glistening as it Bible. Reading it attentively, he pronounced Christianity a fine thing in theory, but the question was, would it work practically? Thinking about it, he became dissatisfied with his life, and while in this state, took a trip from Okayama to Osaka.

On the same steamer was Miss Bar rows, and he heard she was a Christian, and so watched her. Her deportment so impressed him that though not a word passed between them, he was convinced that Christianity was right in practice as well as good in theory, and on returning home he hunted up missionary and made public profession of faith, and has since been active in persuading others.
Miss Barrows did not know she was

watched, or that anything specially depended on her deportment. Had she behaved a- many Church members behave, especially when away from home, this Japanese Senator would have been repelled, and would have probably reached the conclusion that, however fair Christianity might be in theory, it was a failure in practice.

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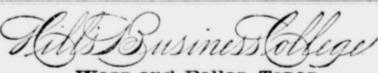
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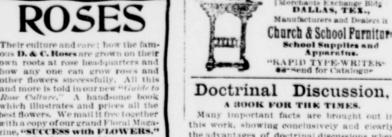
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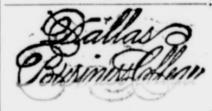
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FALSE AND TRUE MARTYRDOM.

It is not the man who seeks the trine of the Methodist Church, and he exposed to frighten and disgust the crown of martyrdom who shall wear it. is formally invited to attend the meet-Rushing to the stake to be burned or ing. Then the invited brethren who seeking the opportunity to be persecome from a distance, and who solemncuted in order to be glorified thereby ly promised to labor as the Church partakes more of the nature of suicide directs, come and labor as a private than of martyrdom or persecution for committee directs, entirely ignoring the righteousness' sake. When the Sanhe- preacher whom the Church has put in drim had determined to put the Christ charge of the work. Are our regularly service is being invaded by to death he "walked no more openly constituted institutions too small for has for many years been recognized as yet come, and he made no attempt to If these brethren hold and preach the have gone into all the lines of hasten his crucifixion. He did not doctrine of the standards as they claim. shun death as the coward, but, on the are not the Annual Conferences, Disother hand, he showed no disposition trict Conferences, Quarterly Confer- placing men because they will work for to die for the sake of dying or for the ences, Church Conferences, Sundayglory of martyrdom. He submitted schools, Class-meetings, Epworth the peculations and defalcations in but voluntarily to the death of the cross in Leagues, and above all, pulpits, ample give an enhanced value to the employorder to save the world. The true means for the propagation of holiness ment of women in places of trust. martyr is one who does not seek death, without the eccentric "holiness con but dies for the truth's sake only when it vention" and "holiness camp-meetis necessary for the truth's sake. When ing?" Our General Conference and one makes himself the object of per Bishops seem to think so. At the last they are finding the means to do it. suffer rather than to be honored.

Religion has no worse enemies than those who bring themselves and their tion of these agencies the Church has It is to be feared, too, that this indereligion into contempt by their unre- been directed by the providence of God, religion into contempt by their unre-ligious ways of professing and teach-we dare not say complete—equip ing it. They may by some sort of ment for the final fulfillment of its mental trickery persuade themselves mission to the world. For their ligion's sake, but the truth is they are reinforcements of men and means contemped for their foolishness and are needed. Their scope requires to be the abuse of religion. Martyrdom and extended and their energies made persecution are not to be sought after, more intense and multiplied. All the them even marry unworthy men. but neither are they to be avoided by a compromise of the right. Only those tian faith and labor are expected of us. who suffer in harmony with the The word of God must not be bound by motives and spirit of Christ can have our ignorance, indelence, covetousness, any part in the fellowship of his suffer- or self-indulgence. Every channel of

ECCENTRIC AGENCIES OF HOLI-NESS.

A friend writing from a town located somewhere in Texas, in a private letter

The "second blessing" people, headed by a "former pastor," are spreading themselves on a "holiness camp-ground" near town. This "former pastor" raised \$100 here some time back and has secured by donation ten acres of land; but not satisfied with this he has written to one of his followers here to raise money to build a "shed" and make other improvements. This places the pastor here in a crippled condition. The "former pastor" has a large following here and he is using his influence to and comformity to its law. It omits carry his point.

It is to be much regretted that any former pastor will by any such processor. To go into another man's the attainment of holiness without must continue without husbands. charge to collect money for any enterprise without the pastor's consent is, tire sanctification taught by its founder, and a breach of ministerial courtesy. aim to 'spread scriptural holiness in its principles.

It becomes more so when the enter-It becomes more so when the enterprise is not of the Church and eccentric in its methods. The editor hap- authorized, self-constituted agencies, pens to know that in the town referred working upon eccentric lines, and claimto a comfortable parsonage is much needed and the present Church edifice

eneral collections. Every one ac- functions; and until its candlestick is quainted with the habits of our people knows that the collection for the campground will embarrass the preacher in raising the money so much needed for

simon-purë article.

discharge of their various functions,

our activity must be unobstructed, and

through all the Word must have its

course. It may be that as the conditions

difficult, new and more effective agen-

cies will be required for the entire ful-

fillment of the purpose of God concern-

need and due provision for it. For the

nothing from its provision that is in-

cluded in its great commission, and or-

which no man shall see the Lord.

It has not abandoned the truth of en-

that this one purpose of its whole being

shall be taken out of its hands by un-

ing exclusive right and powerful meth-

ods and movements not included in the

Sustain

of his truth and his power.

Keener, Alphus W. Wilson, John C. mprovements in the town. Granbery, Robt. K. Hargrove, Wm. Besides all this we have no use for such W. Duncan, Chas. B. Galloway, Eucamp-grounds. The "holiness campgene R. Hendrix and Jos. S. Key. ground," so called, is no part nor par When it was presented to the confercel of our regularly constituted means ence Bishops Haygood and Fitzgerald of grace. It is not a part of the Methodhad not been elected, but they no ist system, but is sui generis. It is ecdoubt endorsed it. centric and to Southern Methodism exotic in origin. As an institution it divides and detracts from the working force of the Church. These camp-

After such au expression from the authorities of the Church, is it not time that the Annual Conferences look after these agencies operating on grounds are not the property nor under eccentric lines?

the control of the Church-that is, if they are held and controlled as the one WOLVES IN SHEEP'S CLOTHING. at Scottsville is. We assume that to Beware of the man who talks like a be a sample of the rest. That camp-Methodist-uses Methodist phrasesground is not deeded to the M. E. and pretends to love Methodist people, Church, South, but to a corporation of and yet is not a Methodist. It is one trustees who hold and control it for the of the newest inventions of our enemies purpose of holding "holiness campto adopt our pass-words and grips in meetings." The pastor of the charge order to "spy out our liberties" and to in which it is located has no control proselyte our people. They talk of over the meetings held there, as the 'heart-felt religion," "witness of the Quarterly Conference has no control Spirit," "experience," and all that. over the property. The trustees can One wonders why such good Methodand propose to invite the preachers ists in theory and practice are not and hold the meeting in spite of the Methodists also in Church-fellowship. preacher in charge. The preacher can But the wonder is dispelled when they not use the property without their conare pressed for a definition of these sent and if he differs with the trusterms. They do not mean by the same tees as to the character of the meeting words what we mean! "Heart-felt to be held, they proceed with the meet religion" with them means a feeling of ing according to their own jadgment, and yet this is called Methodism of the into saving us by having submitted to In Methodism the preacher in charge mental assent to some theological levy their contributions under the duce the notice here, though it stands is supposed to have charge, under the syllogism. By the "witness of the regulations of the Discipline, of all Spirit" they do not mean that the these offices were it not for the fees. meetings held in his charge. For the "Spirit itself beareth witness with our oversight and care of his circuit he is spirit that we are the children of responsible to his conference. When God," but that the word-the dictahe joined the conference he was not tion of the Spirit-tells us what to do You will not find "postal note" in asked if he was perfect in love, but ev- and we have done it, and we "know"

> None of this double-dealing appears to year. He is sent to a circuit to until the simple-hearted and unsusformed by a private corporation of countersign of his own Church into can not be bought ought to be enpose of holding an annual camp- is, he removes the mask and an uglier a hold on politics that they elect men meeting to preach the distinctive doc- face than that of the veiled prophet is of their own chosing. It is feared that has ruined Zelica of Methodist credulity made with the candidates before the when it is too late. Beware!

> > WOMEN DISPLACING MEN. Women's work and sphere are extending. The El Paso Times notes that it is a matter of frequent remark that almost every department of public and private business and professional life considered altogether honorable. It is frequently said with a sneer 'that women less wages than men. There is of course something in this, but the Times says

It is truly gratifying that since women have to support themselves pendence of our young women means for themselves. It means an increased list of venerable spinsters and old from worthy men, and too many of

men who could make an honest and independent living in the country are rushing into the towns and securing of human life become more complex and clerkships on small salaries. The ments on the coming International Conbusiness colleges are grinding out ference in this sensible style: "The comhad almost for a nominal sum. Then vention at Cleveland will be one of the notable events in world-wide Methoddevelopment, to the recognition of the they can command on society. They ica are drawing closer together in spirit ited and empowered agent to do the work of Christ in the earth. It is the body of Christ, the organ of expression body of Christ, the organ of expression paid the board bill, and the laundryman, and escorted a few young ladies rights in regard to the wants of our forms its own agencies and gives to to the theater, and spent a few even- Epworth League. Our failure to prothem its sanction in the measure of ings at the club-room, the small salary vide a suitable organ for this new but their subordination to its great purpose for the month has disappeared and important society in our borders gives and comformity to its law. It omits perhaps the young man, if he have our big sister an opening among us friends, is in debt. So they continue that she is not slow to discover and to ders its entire system of teaching and to spend all they make, and must con- enter. Indeed the scheme of catchcedure embarrass the work of his suc- training so as most surely to secure tinue without wives, and the women ing our young people through the

and habits of extravagance in living, who would bring about organic union to say the least of it, unmethodistic nor turned away from his expressed produces such results can only be vicious of the two Methodisms.

Now, if the women learn bookkeep. ing and typewriting, and to be saleswomen and jostle men out of their West Texas Conference is ahead on the places, it is no matter. If the men payment of their pro rata of the misare not thrifty enough to support sionary debt. This is not a surprise economy of the Church, and not in wives, let the women have the prefer- to us. We were present when that excuse for a house of worship. Then tration. It will not delegate its respon- qualified to fill. If the men do not forward at their late session at Gon- importance of individual work.

removed out of its place will not consent that any shall usurp its prerogative and wield its authority." (Italics ours.) The address was signed by John C. worthless old bachelorship on a \$25 greenbacks also. salary. The indications are that they will either have to do something of the kind, or else go to fishing for a livingor rather for a starving—for the women are going to take the places at the desk and behind the counter. You hear, odist Episcopal Church, South:

HOGG ON LAWLESSNESS. pect murder to be punished when the lighter offenses of gambling and selling whisky on Sunday flurished openly. He claimed that the violation of these laws schooled men in lawlessness, de stroyed respect for law and led to greater crimes. To a great extent the Governor was right, but we do not see how to remedy it. We do not believe the misdemeanor laws will ever be much better enforced until we have a radical change in the system of dealing with these offenses. We can never banish these offenses from the land by turning loose a lot of officers without salaries to make their living out of the crimina classes. These classes will capture the officers in nine cases out of ten. In fact, without the fees from those whose very occupations are forbidden by law these offices would not be worth having It does not take an officer long to find out that there is more money in getting satisfaction for having forced the Lord fees out of violators than there is i making them abandon their unlawful some external rite, or by giving our how much the business will bear and forms of law. They are not so much to is but natural that they should want to get as much as possible out of them.— Gainesville Hesperian.

> Gov. Hogg is eminently correct. But it is a humiliating confession that we can not have officers who will suppress these offenders because it pays better to connive at their crimes. We are in favor of reasonable salaries for all officers of public trust; but we hold that officers should do their sworn trusted with public office. The trouble

> THE FORT WORTH GAZETTE ACCEPTS REPROOF AND PLEADS GUILTY.

The Gazette is greatly indebted to its religious contemporary, the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, for some admonitions looking to the improvements of its morals. We plead guilty to a fair allotment of the frailties to which all flesh is heir. With the ADVOCATE for preceptor, however, there will, no doubt, speedily appear a marked improvement in morals and manners. Its adeptness in such educational work may be easily inferred from the dexterity of its re to pious purpose a violation of the ninth commandment, so skillfully executed as to meet the approving nod of an austere conscience. It has hitherto been THE junior editor spent last Sun supposed that the utterance of a false in no uncertain words on this subject: families. This is their natural sphere it has demonstrated conclusively that the methods of Monte Carlo may be blended in beauteous harmony with the to do it, and they need it badly. principles of a saint. We hesitate to ascribe this triumphant feat of religio more than the ability to make a living journalism to the regular editor of the ADVOCATE, for it does not bear his imprint. It is more likely an achievement of a zealous crusador lately wrested from that they are being persecuted for re- perfect working and the adequate bachelors. The fault is generally with the tripod of the Sunday Sun, and who has improved his opportunity, as a subing to marry, provided they have offers stitute, to eclipse any of his previous efforts in this direction.

When the Gazette sufficiently recovers from the insanity of its rage to

KEEP AN EYE OPEN The Pacific Methodist Advocate (Methso many bookkeepers that they can be ing International Epworth League Con-Council. The two Methodisms of Amer-

> Our Church has been sleeping on her League is the latest and one of the

HURRAH FOR WEST TEXAS!

Dr. W. R. Lambuth says that the

there is a great struggle to give the sibility, nor give its glory to another. It wish to be run out of business by the zales and not only assessed the amount there is a great struggle to give the sibility, nor give its glory to another. It wish to be run out of business by the pastor a decent support and raise the squite competent to discharge its own three is a great struggle to give the sibility, nor give its glory to another. It wish to be run out of business by the pastor a decent support and raise the squite competent to discharge its own three is a great struggle to give the sibility, nor give its glory to another. It wish to be run out of business by the pastor a decent support and raise the squite competent to discharge its own three is a great struggle to give the sibility, nor give its glory to another. It wish to be run out of business by the pastor a decent support and raise the specific in the sibility, nor give its glory to another. It wish to be run out of business by the pastor a decent support and raise the specific in the support and raise the specific in the support and raise the specific in the support and raise the support and rais their money in foolish extravagance West Texas has not many fat places titions to hide the candidate from the and get married. Let them go to the where men seeking health (?) can loll vulgar gaze, and "baptismal breeches" country where there are millions of around and visit, but she has a broad to shield the preacher from the "liquid broad acres to be tilled and learn on field for work and a brainy and pro- wave," but have introduced the practhe farm to make an independent liv- gressive corps of laborers who have tice of heating the water! And all this ing, instead of rushing to town to con- grit and grace, and, from Dr. L.'s re- is to represent Jordan, and by some is fine themselves in a miserable and port, are not entirely devoid of the thought to be necessary to salvation!

> BISHOP KEY TO WED. The following is clipped from the Belton Journal of Feb. 23:

young man? The young woman whom you ought, but refuse, to support is going to run you out of business—and she will serve you right.

It comes to me pretty straight that Bishop Joseph Key will soon wed a very wealthy young lady of Kansas City. The young lady in question is said to be young, quite pretty, and is worth in her own right nearly a million dellar. own right nearly a million dollars. Bishop Key has hundreds of friends in Columbus and throughout the South Gov. Hogg said that we need not ex. who will be pleased when they hear of the Bishop's approaching marriage. Bishop Key was pastor of both St. Paul and St. Luke Churches in Columbus before he was elected Bishop, and, besides having relatives in Columbus, is known by almost our entire population. I learn that the marriage will occur early in the spring.

Well, well! Go from home to learn the news.

SOMETHING NEW. worth Herald as the organ of its Epworth Leagues.

This is news indeed.

THEY HIDE IT WHERE THEY CAN.

The Waxahachie Democrat makes the significant remark: The statement is frequently made that preach these doctrines, but is there in- pecting Methodist is entired by the duty, fees or no fees. Only men who this is a prosaic age, wanting in politeness and elegance of manners. But the charge is not well founded. For instance, hen Mr. Dude Smith has skirmished erty in their own names for the pur- however, like the poisonous spider he is that the criminal elements have such around for six months in search of a soft and seizes the first possible opening of the kind, we are apt to say that he of their own chosing. It is feared that has "accepted" the position, and when in the majority of cases the bargain is corn surrenders to the inevitable, we often call it "heart failure," when we

> This last allusion hits a great many Texas editors where they live. They were expected have indulged in unbounded praise of Louis Republic one of the guild who latery succumbed to a life of bibulous excess, the last scene of which would be a pathetic sermon on temperance if described, but cruel to the mourning family. - Dallas in the entire Church.

really mean straight out, unmitigated

good work for our Sunday-schools in preparing the notes on the lessons. He is eminently gifted as an exegete. proof. It is not every one who can turn | We congratulate ourselves on being

THE junior editor spent last Sunday at the beautiful little city of Plano, quotation was related to other kinds of fabrication as grand larceny is to petty theft, and that, joined with malicious Pastor O. S. Thomas, to fine congregation to present an abundant variety of the present variety o secution when righteousness does not secure the security of the average secution when righteousness does not secure the security of the securi more eligible site in the near future. This is well. Plano Methodism is able

> A BILL to allow city corporations to license houses of ill-fame is a disgrace to our civilization. It is bad enough to license saloous where our boys are made drunkards, and to give legal sanction to schools of lust also is to complete the corriculum of ruin.

THERE ought to be in every town The number of young men who do distinguish between billingsgate and a and city in this State a Society for the not feel that they are able to support a manly journalism we presume that it | Prevention of Cruelty to Children and all ages is too much dependence on wife seems to be annually increasing, will make out a bill of specifications to Animals. There are some brutes in machinery. The Galatians erred here, especially in the cities. Many young that we may enter our facts in proof. human form-cowards and paltroons and Paul asks: "Having began in the human form—cowards and paltroons and Paul asks: "Having began in the unable to comply with its requirements; at heart—who seem to take delight in Spirit are ye now made perfect by the and if it does not provoke speedy retailabusing those who are too weak to give flesh?" back blow for blow.

GEN. BEAUREGARD is dead. Had he died before he lent the influence of his name to that most infamous gam-"not to be published," gives us the following wonderful piece of information:

Holy Spirit, in the divine order of its a portion of their salaries, squander all council. The two Methodisms of American in the salaries of that most infamous gambles of the case a living and faithful Church will be led by the Holy Spirit, in the divine order of its a portion of their salaries, squander all council. The two Methodisms of American in the case a living and faithful Church will be led by the Holy Spirit, in the divine order of its a portion of their salaries, squander all council. The two Methodisms of American in the case a living and faithful Church will be led by the Holy Spirit, in the divine order of its a portion of their salaries, squander all council. The two Methodisms of American in the case a living and faithful Church will be led by the low spirit, in the divine order of its a portion of their salaries, squander all council. The two Methodisms of American in the case a living and faithful Church will be led by the low spirit, in the divine order of its a portion of their salaries, squander all council. The two Methodisms of American in the case a living and faithful Church will be led by the low spirit, in the divine order of its a portion of their salaries, squander all council. The two Methodisms of American in the case a living and faithful Church will be led by the low spirit and the case a living and faithful Church will be led by the low spirit and the case a living and faithful Church will be led by the low spirit and the case a living and faithful Church will be led by the low spirit and the case a living and faithful Church will be led by the low spirit and the case a living and faithful Church will be led by the low spirit and the case a living and faithful Church will be led by the low spirit and the case a living and faithful Church will be led by the low spirit and the case a living and faithful Church will be led by the low spirit and the case a living and the case a living and the case a livi write than the mere mention of his must go to the theaters, and join the all the while, and this meeting of the decease. As it is we draw the veil and pray the Lord to give us a better class of men.

> No form of words is prayer unless the petitioner feels his need of Christ, and Christ never becomes a reality until he becomes a necessity.

THE Fort Worth Gazette of February 24 has a picture of Hon. W. V. Allen, Populist Senator-elect from Nebraska. The Gazette says: "He is, it will be observed, strikingly like the The society which, in its fashions most effective yet hit upon by those the late Sam Rantall." We never saw Mr. Randall, but if that cartoon in the Gazette looks anything like him, there is not a thug on the continent who can not show a better front.

> PEOPLE talk about "getting up a revival." Revivals come down.

WHEN the Savior talked with the

Just think of the disciples at Jerusa lem and those "scattered abroad" putting up these artificial "Jordans" and manufacturing "breeches" and employing a furnace-man to heat the water, and all that! Knowledge may be power, but ignorance is very pow-

WHEN the heart is preoccupied there s no room for Christ. Judas heard and saw all that Jesus said and did but his heart being set on gain, nothing moved him to a better life. "The love of money is the root of all evil."

erful.

THE sun shines brighter when the storm And spring is lovlier since winter was her

he rose is prettier with the thorn in view, And the smile is sweeter that follows a tea -Gulliver.

WHEN Caiaphas, the high priest,

propesied that "one man should die for the people, and that the whole na-Dr. W. A. Spencer, Assistant Cor- tion perish not," officially and verbally responding Secretary of the Church Ex- he told the truth, but intentionally he tension Board of the M. E. Church, told the reverse of the truth. It was after an extended visit in the South, not in any temporal sense that Christ writes back to the Northern papers was to die for the people. But the that among other signs of a growing prophet construed his own words in a sentiment for organic union of the two temporal sense and he gave the utter- the Paris horror. The Gazette says: great bodies of Methodism the South- ance as a reason why the Jews should ern Church is going to adopt the Ep- put Christ to death. The man who preaches ostensibly Christ may preach the truth in the letter while in motive he preaches himself. While he pro-We knew that in some places the M. claims Christ crucified for the world in will not be in vain. E. Church in the South was trying, ap- the letter of the sermon, in the motive parently, to get hold of and run our of it he may crucify his Lord that he League Unions, etc., but we did not himself may reign. When a man pro- managing editor of that paper to be an know that their scheme had succeeded fesses humility in his prayer, but is applicant for a place among the characmeans another.

> THE mother who allows her daugh ters to attend dances and theaters need not be surprised that when she goes to But the live with them in after years, they commission. Omit to trust in and should not even take her Church paper lean on God and we commit sin before out of the office for her. This paragraph has a personal application.

REV JOHN MATHEWS is to be congratulated on his refusal to make a political stump out of his pulpit. No minister who tries to do the work of a ward politician need expect to retain the respect of intelligent Americans. The time has gone by when the clergy were expected to be political bosses. -St.

Dr. Mathews is pastor of St. John's M. E. Church, South, St. Louis, and is one of the most successful preachers

A BIG sermon is one that produce THE Rev. E. W. Alderson is doing big results-not compliments for the preacher, but repentance upon the part of the hearer.

THE TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

has developed, in a large degree, the paragraphing art. It contains more ed- the oyster is a "very useful" fish and torial paragraphs than any paper that comes to our sanctum. This art makes graphing art. Dr. Thos. E. Bond was brilliant and eloquent, but not given to paragraphs. The paragraphs of the Hon. Alexander Stephens, once editor of the Atlanta Constitution, were not unfrequently three columns long. He could barbecue a ham; but could not make a dish of hash .- Holston Meth-

WHEN God would do a great work man is got ready .- Bishop McTyeire.

THE great danger of the Church in Methodist says:

HE who would lift a burden must stoop to conquer. "He that humbleth himself shall be exalted."

SAYING the same things to everybody is like giving the same medicine for all complaints. The preacher of God's truth, ordained or unordained, ought | China. to "study to show himself approved, * * rightly dividing the word of truth and giving to each his portion in due season."

BROTHER, there is an old organiza-tion, more than eighteen hundred years old, non-partisan and non-sectarian"-the Church of God-which is the best organization in the world through which we can reform and save men. Suppose we put forth all our energies and efforts through this old organization to accomplish these much needed reforms. -Church Register (Campbellite).

Well, brother, let your people get religion and the Methodists are ready to string. take them in.

THE Holston Methodist agrees with us as to the practicability of licensing than it does reverence for God is unpreachers in the District instead of the worthy to profane even the literary Quarterly Conference.

"ENOCH walked with God." Little else is said about him; his life was an there is a mere makeshift and a poor agreement with its order and adminis- ence in all positions which they are noble band of consecrated men came woman of Samaria he magnified the inward one. The strength and sanctity Bishops in preparing a course of study of Christian life is its inwardness.

CHICAGO, ILL.. Feb. 20.—it is probable that the Methodist Church will make no exhibit at the World's Fair. The Methodists are angry because the Catholics were alloted 2000 square feet, while the Methodists were given but They contemplate making a display at the book concern building .- St. L.

The Catholics are working the World's Fair for all it is worth. The Irish vote is a choice plum.

THE Christian man who handles money should be careful lest the love of it grow on him. Judas is not the only man who sold his Lord for gold.

In the Louisville Courier-Journal of February 20 there is a lengthy report of a big rally of the Methodist Sun day-schools at Walnut Street Church in which all our city pastors took part. Dr. Little protested against the introduction of sectarian influence being injected in upon our public schools and gave Rome a very black eye.

WHILE the Master was preaching the Sermon on the Mount, Judas, who carried the bag, was no doubt sitting to one side, fingering the shekels.

THE man who votes to license the sale of whisky ought not to say a word when his son comes home drunk.

THE Fort Worth Gazette says that a rumor has reached it that the play "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is to be presented at the World's Fair, and that the death-scene is to be a reproduction of

The Gazette will probe the matter to the bottom. It is a friend of the Fair, as has been often attested, but if it finds this report to be true, it will appeal to Texans and to Southrons not to set foot inside the grounds of the Fair, and, if we understand their temper, the appeal

From the Gazette's defense of that "horror" we would have supposed the really proud of its composition, like ters in the tragedy. He might serve Caiaphas, he says one thing but the place of "walking gentleman," whose business it should be to carry the tinner's furnace or the coal oil can.

> Sins of omission are always the anterior and original cause of the sins of we take another step. "That which is not of faith is sin."

FOLLOWING is an extract from a cir cular sent from Port Lavaca, Texas: Not only the wholesale and retail dealers, but all of the boatmen on the Texas coast engaged in bringing suplies to market, admit the necessity or immediate remedial legislation at Austin, if the oyster trade is to be permanent, or be made a growing pursuit. Under the present laws the supplies of nature alone can be depended upon. No encouragement is given to labor or en-terprise, and the planted and cultivated beds, so common elsewhere, is practical y unknown in our Texas waters.

The great natural oyster beds are being rapidly exhausted for the want of protection, and the time is not far away when the wholesome shell fish will come scarce and dear, especially to the nterior consumer.

We know little about the evils from which relief is sought, but we know desirous to satisfy one's hunger in the most pleasant manner and we would tion therefore, and the Legislature can and cheaper oysters, let it be done.

THE first thing done in this office with a manuscript without a signature is to cast it into the waste-basket. We do not take time to read it. Why should we, when we know it can not be published?

THE Arkansas Methodist of February 23 has a strong editorial anent the Chinese exclusion bill passed by Congress and approved May 5, 1892. The

The rigid enforcement of this act with its "regulations" will be cruelly oppressive upon the innocent, who may be ation by China, we seriously fear it will prove a powerful hindrance to the labors and probably a great peril to the lives of American missionaries now living in China. Further, if the more obnoxifeatures of the act are not repealed by the present Congress, that is before March 4, it will go into effect May 6 to the barbarous oppression of numerous Chinese laborers, to the dishonor of the United States, and possibly to the very serious damage of American missions in

THE poet sings: "Religion never was designed to make our pleasures less." Be careful, brother, that when you put off the old man you do not put on the old woman.

MANY Methodists construe Mr. Wesley's famous sentence thus: Get all you can, save all you can, and keep all you can.

PLAYING upon one string makes poor music and soon wears out the

THE prayer which inspires more admiration for its literary composition curiosities of the ordinary patent medicine almanac.

Is it not a little strange that our were forced to draw upon Baptist talent Chaplain of the Lower House of Con

gress, is the author of a new book entitled "The Lance, Cross and Canoe."

-Wichita Herald: Our Methodist

friends have purchased a very desirable

lot in North Wichita, and will go to

work at once to raise the money to build

a house of worship and a parsonage. The parsonage will be built first and will be occupied by Rev. J. A. Kerr, the

PERSONALS.

-Rev. George H. Inge, the evangel-

-Rev. J. H. Collard is holding a suc

-Dr. Gladden takes the place of Phillips Brooks in lectures at Harvard.

con College, married last week in Balti-

letter in the Nashville Advocate of Feb-

-Dr. Wilbur E. Davidson will con-

-Rev. John A. Ellis, of the Missis-

ippi Conference, died at Moss Point,

-Rev. R. W. Thompson, of this city,

-Rev. Dr. E. M. Peterson, of the Vir-

of Arkansas Methodism,

left Monday morning to attend Presi

is quite feeble, but cheerful and full of

writes a spicy letter in the Rocky Moun-tain Methodist, under date of Febru-

Mechanical College, Starkville, Miss.

-Dr. Carroll, of Henrietta Station,

-Bishop Galloway will deliver the an

-Rev. O. S. Thomas, of Plano, and

-- Rev. Arthur T. Pierson, pastor of

-Chancellor L. C. Garland, of Van-

It is said that Dr. Harper, President

-Rev. Jos. Jameson, the learned,

vivacious, witty and successful pastor of our Church at Farmersville, spent a

few days in this city last week, the guest of the junior editor,

-St. Louis Advocate: Rev. George H.

Adams, formerly of the St. Louis Con-

S. Sexton, preacher in charge St. Jo Station, Texas, wrote February 18:

"Grand meeting here; need more house room; four coversions last night."

well without his eyes, and "Cran's" pen

-Arkansas Methodist: Bro. D. P.

Tunstall, of Salem, writes that Rev. Andrew Hemphill, of Georgetown, Tex-

ought not to be idle.

-Rev. W. L. Davidson, D. D., has

So says the Nashville Advocate.

on's old Church, is a Presby-

dent Cleveland's inauguration.

the Chautauqua at DeFuniak

-Bishop O. P. Fitzgerald has a spicy

cessful meeting at Groesbeck.

for the preparation and delivery of sermons, when it is known and read of effective pulpit men on the continent? the right of preeminence as an instructor of how to farm.

No TRUTH however great is spoken with effect unless its importance is present to the heart and conscience of the speaker.

JOHN BROWN'S Bible, used by him while he was in jail at Harper's Ferry, and having many passages bearing on the abolition of slavery marked by his own hand, has recently been sold to F. G. Logan, of Chicago, a collector of mementoes of the famous agitator.—

Wonder if Brer Brown marked Romans 13:1, 2.

THE man who wants the railroads to pay him one hundred dollars for killing a twenty-dollar pony has no idea, perhaps, that he is a swindler. But he is.

THE cattle upon a thousand hills are thine, O Lord! but those Jerseys in my pasture belong to me. - Josh Baggs.

ONE of our Northern exchanges speaks of what "used to occur in old revival times!" This stuns us. We thought down South, and especially out here in Texas, that Methodism was a expressed it, "where new Methodists are made and old ones worked over." We wonder how our Northern friends make their new Methodists! The old ones, perhaps, do not need to be worked over.

IT is alleged that there was not a single man on the committee that revised our hymn-book who knew how grandest of all hymnals limps in the matter of tunes. Even in the miscellany where a few pew tunes are inserted. to read music. No wonder that our where a few new tunes are inserted the melodies are stale and commonplace. It is a great pity.

appoint him to the honorable place of American Consul at Jerusalem. that their Church was the friend of liberty? Do American Catholics approve of this conduct on the part of their Should 'he miss this plum, perhaps he might secure the exalted position of envoy extraordinary to the Sublime Court of the mighty Turk.

RELIGIOUS prejudice is like the eye the more light you turn on it the more it contracts.

WHAT should he be called who gives growls and saves his smiles for com pany?

PERFECT love is the end for which all the means of grace are ordained. And this perfection is to be reached in this life. Sanctification in the hour and article of death, as the Calvinists do vainly teach, is not taught in the Word of God. Death does not have anything to do with soul-building or sin-cleansing. It is the blood of Jesus and the time is now-now is the ac- does. cepted time; now is the day of salvation. So we preach and teach as love is a distinctive doctrine of our hangs on to the currency. Church, and it is not necessary either to its practice or promulgation to establish outside schools and classes.

"OPEN thou mine eyes." Strange that for our revelation we look without us. We need not a new scene, but a new sense.

THERE are infinite compensations in providence as in grace. Every Marah water has its sweetening tree, every every bleak Patmos its apocolyptic vision.

"HE restoreth my soul." That explains the "green pastures" and "still waters." What the soul needs is not a change of circumstances, but of condition. The trouble is not without, but within us. The restored soul finds green pastures and still waters anywhere.

THERE are about five sects in Texas now claiming to be the Church and squabbling over the bone; meantime Methodism goes right on saving sinners and shouting glory!

THE "holier than thou" pretensions of some people smacks more of the Pharisee than the fairy.

WHAT about that brother who can stay in the lodge-room till 2 a. m. and sleep during Church service? Eh?

WE hear much nowadays of good preaching; do we not need some plain talk about good hearing?

THE TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE is not published for foreign nations and for other lands, but its editorials and its correspondence have a special and direct bearing upon what is going forward in these ends of the earth at the present writing.

SALVATION does not hang upon critical definitions. Faith is broader than dogma, and eternal life higher than isms or "ologies."

FROM the first New England has been the hot-bed of Calvinism, and the all men that our preachers are the most blue-stocking Presbyterians and the Congregationalists have had the train-He who makes the best crops alone has | ing of the people in Christian doctrine almost or quite to themselves most of the masses, seemingly, just catching that you, brother? on to almost anything that promises a relief from the "horrible doctrine" of infant damnation, the logical conclu- man behind it makes it. Preach the sion of Calvinistic reasoning.

> THERE is much rejoicing in some camps over one proselyte that goeth over. Yea more than over ninety and nine sinners that turn to God and join is not likely to set the Mississippi on the Methodists.

THE man who had rather pay one dollar for a bulletin of slugging matches and murders than two dollars for a clean Church paper for his children is either too ignorant or too mean to properly guide a family.

THE Church is going to seed in some parts of Texas. A wag the other day, when asked how a certain Church was doing, replied: "Oh, they've quit religion and gone into the oyster busi-

ACTIVITY is the normal condition of a healthy Christian life. There is no constant revival—a revival, as one has word in our English language correponding to ennui. Charles Wesley

"The winter night and summer day Glide imperceptibly away— Too short to sing His prs ise."

AT Madrid, Spain, a Protestant Church was recently opened. A dispatch from that city last Sunday says:
"The excitement caused among Roman Catholics by the opening of a Protestant Church in this city several weeks ago still threatens trouble The Protestants around the college. During the services a petard exploded a few yards from the theater. Three policemen and a civilian were wounded. The services WE wot of a certain Campbellite preacher who desires Mr. Cleveland to have not the Catholic papers insisted Spanish brethren?-Michigan Christian

America controls the members of that heart-before he can be good. Church in Spain; and the reason why the members of his own family only Protestants there is because he dare become polluted by sin before he is a the torch.

> LOOK out for the man who rolls his eyes and sings-

That were a present far too small, and then has a severe coughing fit when the collection box is going of God's approval thereof. around!

sin-cleansing. It is the blood of Jesus Christ that "cleanses from all sin;"

A MAN's character is what he is, but caring for those who are not able to care for themselves.

THE Epworth League of Beeville is derbit University, has been quite sick but is now recovering. He is eighty-tained the supremacy of the law. Such of a quiet, yet noble, Christian life; and A MAN's character is what he is, but

MANY a good brother puts the old Methodists. The doctrine of perfect woman and family on the altar, but

> How TRUE it is that our Father in Heaven would have all men everywhere to be simply Christians, no mo nor less than Christians! When will the religious world lear this all-impor-tant lesson?—Church Register (Camp-

Just as soon as Campbellites cease

South Carolina, whereupon Editor Kirkland, of the Southern Christian Advocate, hops on to that paper with his No. 11's and when he hops off again his No. 11's and when he hops off sgain | Jones County, writes: We have organ-there is nothing left but a collar-button | ized an Epworth League of thirty memand a memory.

the sum total of Christendom; the snail thinks his little shell the whole universe. If he would only take a look out. Oh!

good and force conviction, but there is band of thirty-five or forty meets at the many a fellow you can't hang by aigument; his head is so soft it would slip through a rope.

"Gop islove," Through whom spake the Spirit these burning words? Not the impetuous Peter; not classic Luke; not the logical and theological Paul, but through the loving John, who pillowed his devoted head on the beating bosom of the incarnate Lord.

KEEP your eye on the humbug who asks you to "join him on the Bible;" tor Goldman in a meeting at Kirkwood. there's water behind that.

THOSE Calvinistic Churches from whom the people are fleeing as from a pestilence are running after them and denying that they believe this, that

Some people object to Methodist revivals; they have too much excitement, but the converts-yum, yum.

beautifully sang Tennyson:

"Love took up the harp of life, Smote on all its chords with might, Smote the chord of self, which, trembling Passed in music out of sight."

Some men are too afflicted by rheu the time. It is significant to note in matism to attend the prayer-meeting, this connection that New England is but experience no inconvenience in the hot-bed of "isms" and "ologies"- hunting all night during a storm. Is

Church, St. Louis, closed his meeting last week with eighty conversions and fifty accessions to the Church. -The ladies of Southern Methodism in the city of St. Louis have organized THE Bible is very much what the a Union Missionary Conference and prayer-meeting to be held once a

pastor.

ruary 23,

Springs, Fla.

of Terrell.

and tarries not.

terian preacher.

three years old.

esque commonwealth

newed day by day.

Miss., on 16th ult.

ovation in England.

clutches of la grippe.

THE man who sings unctiously

word!

"My all is on the altar, and then splits a dime with the Lord

EPWORTH LEAGUE



MARCH.

19. Fearlessness in the Discharge of Duty. Daniei 3:13-19. Governing the Tongue.—James 3:1-13.

TOPICS FOR MARCH 12.

Youthful Piety .- II Chronicles, 34:1-7. Youthful piety is model piety. Jesus says: "Except ye be converted and become as a little child ye can not enter into the kingdom of God."

The faculty of faith is a part of our -Rev. F. M. Moore, editor of Our Brother in Red, is in the unlovely being, as much so as the eye or ear; and as light is "sown for the eye" and sound is for the ear, so Jesus is the natural object of our faith.

The eye can be put out, and the ear can be made heavy so that it can not hear, and faith can be destroyed so that one can not believe; but when man is normal-exercising his unhurt functions-he sees, hears and believes in the Lord Jesus Christ.

The child believes. It believes "all that the prophets have written," but when it begins to sin it begins to doubt, and doubt brings sin, and sin brings Of course not. Yet Romeclaims to be doubt again, and so as it is the "pure June 21. infallible and to always be right when in heart" who can "see God" the sinnot hindered by Protestants. The ner must leave his sins and become as same Pope who rules the Catholics of a little child—unpolluted in faith and this week.

The theory that by implication at he does not sanction the same persecu- least is held and taught by some peotion here that he allows to vex the ple that a child must wait until he has not do it. Give him the power and he fit subject for the kingdom of God, is a ruary 11. will work the thumb-screw and use slander upon the Gospel and gives the lie to our Lord himself. "Bring up a schoolmaster, is living with his son at Leckland, O. He is past eighty and is child in the way he should go and nearly blind. when he is old he will not depart from

> Samuel, Josiah and Jesus are all examples of early piety and illustrations

THE Epworth League of Beeville is

BEWARE of the petty ambitions and FROM almost every direction comes

Pilot Point, Texas. -Dr. C. F. Deems, pastor of the Church of the Strangers, New York good news of the active part taken in revivals by members of the Leagues. This makes us glad. City, is slowly recovering from a recent stroke of paralysis.

ONE League scrubbed, painted and papered the parsonage. Well, the pastor ought to do his best for that League.

An Epworth League was organized by Rev. Scarborough on Tuesday night, 14th inst., and for further organization will of Chicago University, graduated at fourteen years of age and delivered his ranting about water, and preach a spiritual gospel.

The Columbia (S. C.) Register recently made an attack on the Method-Gethsemane its ministering angel and ist Church and the Methodist people of older members of the Church. We -Rev. L. B. Stateler, the apostle and pioneer of Southern Methodism in Mondeem this a happy move in the right direction, and it has our best wishes for tana, is in poor health; but as the outa grand success,-Aransas Pass Beacon, ward man perishes the inner man is re-

> REV. W. H. CRAWFORD, of Anson, EVERY fellow thinks his little sect he sum total of Christendom; the nail thinks his little shell the whole mail thinks his little shell the whole iniverse. If he would only take a cook out. Oh!
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> Religious debates sometimes do a little folk band named "The Anson Helpers." This takes in all under fourteen years. It is virtually a child's Epworth League. This little band of thirty-flye or forty meets at the loss of the St. Louis Conference, now pastor at Collinsville, Anderson, one of our missionaries to China, is now in this country preaching with great power on the St. Louis Conference, now pastor at Collinsville, Anderson, one of our missionaries to China, is now in this country preaching with great power on the St. Louis Conference, now pastor at Collinsville, Anderson, one of our missionaries to China, is now in this country preaching with great power on the St. Louis Conference, now pastor at Collinsville, and the collins of our young people. parsonage.

SOUTHERN METHODISM. News, Views and Personal.

-Our new Church at Colorado Springs is to cost \$10,000. -Rev. W. F. McMurray is now conducting a revival at Lexington, Mo.

—Bishop Galloway dedicated a new Church at New Iberia, La., recently. - Rev. W. B. Palmore left last Mon-day night for his trip around the world. -Work will shortly begin on the new Methodist Church at Waxahachie, Texas. -Rev. H. C. Morrison is assisting pas-

-There were fifty-seven additions to our St. Louis Churches on a recent Sab

Weaver. Three services daily are being held. is a vicarious life. God be with them and comfort them "as one whom his mother comforteth!" -Dr. Bounds, of the Nashville Advo-

cate, has been assisting Dr. Rush in a meeting at Montgomery, Ala. -J. W. Manning: Bro. J. W. Murphy, our dear pastor, has been very sick with fever for twenty seven days, but -Rev. J. B. Culpepper, having fin-ished a successful meeting at Birmingseems to be better now. We pray for his recovery and ask the prayers of the Church. We need him, and all love him for the time he has been with us. ham, Ala., is now preaching in Colum--Dr. Smith, pastor of St. Paul's

-Rev. B. Fay Mills, who is holding says the business houses of that city were closed on Wednesday to permit a general attendance upon the services. -Rev. W. H. Milburn, D. D., better known as "The Blind Man Eloquent,"

-Hubbard City News: Dr. Jerome Haralson has letters from the President and Secretary of Quitman College at Quitman, Ark, notifying him that he June 4 next. The Doctor will accept if College at Waco and the one at Weatherford do not interfere.

-I. S. Ashburn: Rev. J. A. Russell, a superannuated member of the Memphis Conference, M. E. Church, South, died at his home, Sherman, Sunday night, February 19, 1893. Bro, Russell had been in Sherman more than a year. federate burial grounds. He was an nonored and trustworthy captain in the -Prof. Wightman, of Randolph-Mato Him who called him to the work of the ministry. He bore to the grave marks of the strife in both fields. His recomprehen is paged. We have the strict in the marks of the strife in both fields. His recomprehen is paged. We have the strict in a few years. Then recompense is peace. We loved him much and shall cherish his memory.

ENDORSEMENT.

Sharing in the responsibility of electthe more share in the joy of their suc--Miss Willard, President of the World's W. C. T. U., is receiving a great The new combination works admirably. The editors happily supplement each other, in weight and wings, breeching and traces, conservatism and progress. "Sitting Bull" and "Gulliver," (I am not responsible editor herein referred to as "Sitting Bull" has not, never had and never expects to have a nom de plume. The ginia Conference, proposes soon to pre-pare and publish five baptismal tracts. above is a slanderous appellation ap--Rev. Dr. R. H. Withers, the "old plied in joke by a confrere now dead In its circulation one John J. Lafferty. editor of the Richmond Christian Advocate, who can not distinguish between the Brazos and Trinity rivers, is particeps criminis - ED. | make a good team, and everywhere there is rejoicing over the increasing popularity and prosperity of the ADVOCATE. In this nual address at the Agricultural and connection, however, the enterprising to love him well. For him to die was publishers are not to be overlooked. They have spared no pains to promote the prosperity of the paper and deserve Judge E. C. Heath, of Rockwall, flashed well at the hands of the Church. In ome sunshine into the ADVOCATE office this brief notice, I can not withhold my approbation of the firm stand of -Rev. H. O. Moore and Dr. W. B. ADVOCATE in favor of law and Dashiell, of Terrell, made us a pleasant visit last week and made a good report order, and in promoting a wholesome public sentiment. In the recent hor--Rev. O. B. Quillan, for fourteen years member of the North Georgia Conrible tragedy at Paris, the ADVOCATE as a religious journal, cou'd have ice, died at Washington, Ga., Febtaken no other stand than to deprecate the wrong in both instances. The -Gen. Jacob Ammen, Grant's first most atrocious, diabolical crime ever known in the State was that committed by the brutal negro, Smith, in the murder and method by which he -Bi-hop Hargrove has begun his pro- murdered the innocent little four-yeargress through our Texas Methodism. He touches the ground in high places old girl, Myrtle Vance. Well may the ADVOCATE have said, "If ever Synching' were justifiable it was in this in-But how much better for all the Metropolitan Tabernacle, London,

concerned it would have been for that reputable community (many of whom I have known to love and honor) to forbearance, under the extremely irri- whereas, Beware of the petty ambitions and jealousies which sometimes spring up amongst Christian workers.

—Prof. J. H. Sledd, son of Dr. R. N. tating circumstances, would have been the climax of Christian civilization; too elected President of Franklin College, much, many think, to expect of humuch, many think, to expect of hu-man nature. We can not fail to sympathize deeply with the facerated of the innocent little victim of brutal hate and passion, nor with a justly incensed and outraged community, but we must not be forgetful that God has declared, "Vengeance is mine, I will

repay." We trust our preachers and people will take a lively interest in the circulation of the ADVOCATE. JOHN H. MCLEAN,

GEORGETOWN, TEXAS.

THE ADVOCATE AND PALESTINE DIS-TRICT.

The TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE have matriculated since the holidays. has been coming to my home for twenty-one years, and has always been of whom fifty-six are boarding students, a welcome guest. Yea, it has come to be a member of the family, and its coming home has never been looked to religion among the pupils is excellent. with more pleasure than in these last days. Our Campbell, the editor in an Educational Loan Fund Association chief, is no little, narrow man in any was formed, whose object is to raise sense, nor is our Hill, he assistant, a mole hill or small potato hill, neither are our publishers sluggards in their o him in pleasant places."

-Rev. David L. Anderson, one of our line, but stirring, wide-awake men; all our people, especially to East Texas Methodists. We now have in school missionaries to China, is now in this country preaching with great power on be the fault of either publishers or editors. The paper is now just a splendid ing for the Texas itinerancy.

G. J. NUNN. one, and ought by all means to have -Arkansas Methodist: Rev. George the twenty-five thousand subscribers asked for, and it ought to have them inside of the next six months. I have no doubt but that if it gets them we will have one of the very best papers in been unanimously elected the Superintendent of Instruction of the Florida Chautauqua, at DeFuniak, Fla. The assembly opens February 22 and continues until March 26.

The Aproc Aprol 12 in the Church. Last Saturday in the Quarterly Conference for Augusta Circuit we took the members one by one and asked if they took the Apvoc Atte. Nearly all did. We asked, "Well, bowed you like it?" The answer of -We are sorry to hear that Dr. J. B. how do you like it?" The answer of Cranfill, editor-in-chief of the Texas those who had taken it longest and Baptist Standard, is afflicted with a bad case of sore eyes. A man can not write out it." The preacher secured from out it." The preacher secured from the members who did not take it two subscribers. We will try and do our share toward the 25,000,

Palestine District has got its head our St. Louis Churches on a recent Sabbath.

—The Parent Board of Church Extension will hold its annual meeting in Louisville on April 7.

Agreet revival is ground forward at the music for the song, "Never Alone." Bro. C. B. Rhodes, of Clarksville, says it is in "Songs of Victory," sold by the Willard Tract Repository, Boston, Mass.

Agreet revival is ground forward at the last week in December, on Homer Circuit. The weather was fearful. Bro. Ritchie, the pastor is a new man on the circuit, and notwithstanding it up sure. We began our first round on the circuit, and notwithstanding it and the other. But there it stands in the confession of faith!

—A great revival is going forward at First Church, St. Louis. There have been many conversions.

—St. Louis Advocate: The son of Dr. Barbee, who has been gradually sinking into the tomb for months, is now barely cuit. Reports come up well—more cuit. Reports come up well-more —Wolfe City Sun: The protracted meeting, which has been in progress at the Preston Street Methodist Church, continues to grow in interest. It is being conducted by the pastor, Rev. W. Into the tomb for months, is now barely alive, but happy and cheerful in a faith that gives the joys of conscious salvation in Christ. It is a means of grace to be in his room only for a few moments. His father's devotion is tender to be in his room only for a few moments. His father's devotion is tender to be in his room only for a few moments. His father's devotion is tender to be in his room only for a few moments. His father's devotion is tender to be in his room only for a few moments. His father's devotion is tender to be in his room only for a few moments.

WHERE love lives self dies, truly, M. Robbins, assisted by Rev. J. C. and beautiful. The mother-well, hers Crockett Station, Palestine Station and Augusta Circuit. Lufkin is a young, growing work and will be, in the near future, one of our best stations. Bro. They paid more than twice as much for ministerial support as at the first quarter last year and raised the pastor's salary \$100. V. A. Godbey is at revival services at the Gospel Tabernal and he is proud of his charge and they some are paying more than they sub-cle in Nashville, Tenn., is said to be of him. They raised his salary and scribed, some are sending in money who quite a successful evangelist. The Nash-ville Christian Advocate of February 23 They are planning big things down paid ahead of first quarter last year. had not subscribed. there. Bro. L. M. Fowler is at Crockett this year, and will be heard debt, \$322 from. He has made a splendid in since last report: They have raised the salary start. there \$100, and in the next forty days will have replaced the old parsonage has been elected to preach the com-mencement sermon for the college on ahead of this time last year. D. F. C. Timmons is in charge of Palestine, one duties in connection with the Methodist of the best fellows out; a man with two eyes, and both of them open. He has

things well in hand, and the outlook is fine for a grand year here. The salary has been raised \$250 at this place and ye is on foot to purchase a pipe organ, and on your behalf. been in Sherman more than a year.
His health was poor. He was confined to his room for several weeks. He was ready for the call and obeyed it without J. Weeks, who has started in to do a murmur. His end was peace. His them the best year's work they ever remains were laid to rest in the ex-Conthe people gives a man any advantage, Coufederate army. In the Church he work. This is a small circuit, but has little Western following hard after.

our best circuits in a few years. They morning, making raised the salary a little, and will pay amount assessed to-day. every cent of it-paid more than onefourth the first quarter. Away ahead of same date last year. They are moving to build a parsonage, and will build ing the editors of the ADVOCATE, I it, I think. Bro. Weeks has no wife, but will have a house. They are calculating to build one or two new Churches this year. We raised last Sunday in cash and subscriptions over half their general assessment. Now. don't you agree that we have our heads up? Let us get up the 25,000 for the nom de plumes) [The senior subscribers for the ADVOCATE and we will be the gainers. J. T. SMITH.

REV. W. W. HENDERSON. It is with deep sorrow that we heard the death of this pure and good man of God. We knew him well and esteemed him highly. He was a man full of the Holy Ghost. Bro. Henderson was consecrated soul and body to the services of his Lord. He was our pastor for two years on Grandview Circuit, and we were one of his stewards. There were sacred ties between us. I learned ain. His earnest desire was to save ouls; his faith in God was unlimited and he preached it with the utmost sin dicity and earnestness. Everybody, oth saint and sinner, loved him, and low could they help it when he was so ovable and so kind? Truly the love of God was shed aboad in his heart; but he gone, but not forever. He has gone join that sainted wife. Truly, a good man has fallen. Peace be to his ashes; we shall hardly see his like again on earth, but we shall meet him in heaven. May God in his providential care see to May God in his partials, those six little orphans, C. S. CAMERON.

MISS MARY L. WHITTEN.

The following resolutions were unanimously adopted by the Travis County Institute, at Astin, Texas, February

Whereas, It was the will of our Father to call from our midst our friend and -worker, Miss Mary L. Whitten, who died December 19, died December 19, 1812, at Austin, Texas: and whereas, we recognized in her pleasant deportment, self-sacrifice

memory as a sacred treasure; and be it

further hearts of the parents and near relatives rowing family and friends our deepest Resolved, That we extend to the sorsympathy, and that a copy of these reso lutions be sent to her parents; also a copy be furnished the Texas School as the exponents of our holy religion Journal and the Texas Christian Ad-VOCATE for publication. Signed, MISS MOLLIE CAPLINGER,

MISS LAURA GLASSCOCK, MISS LAURA L. ALLISON,

Commit

ALEXANDER INSTITUTE.

The second term of Alexander Insti-

tute opened well, and new students are coming in every week. Twenty-three new pupils, representing eight counties, At the last session of our conference funds to assist worthy applicants, particularly young preachers, in obtaining an education. This association is com-mended to the Christian benevolence of

SUNDAY-SCHOOL CONVENTION. The Texas Conference Sunday-school

SKINS ON FIRE

Convention will meet at Hempstead date not fixed yet. J. M. NICKELS.



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"Hurrah for West Texas!" This is the echo that comes back from Lambuth says we are Box is serving his second year there, and is full of plans, life and work.

They paid more than twice as much egion we can take a collection in good Methodist fashion, and set an example to those who live in regions that have been more favored. Our deep poverty Trinity and Groveton again this year, abounds unto the riches of our liberality. scribed, some are sending in money who

Total amount paid to date, \$946.25.
This leaves us of our proportion of The following amounts have been sent

ev. J. P. Roger If brethren continue to pay their sub-

scriptions promptly our proportion of the debt will be paid before the expiration of the limit carry the banner: "Wherefore shew is paid up to date and ahead. A move proof of your love, and of our boasting

It gives me a genuine pleasure to say that in the effort t had done, and if being popular with sionary debt by March 25, the star of Texas has thus far West Texas is in the and then

Bro. J. T. Smith, the ice, sent in \$160 this amount assessed to-day. Bros. Bishop, Allen, Sears and Pinson say they will be on hand. I am always glad to hear Allen, Sears and Pins from you. Brethren, our Treasurer, T. B. Holt, has received \$25,000 on the debt. bring up the en-God helping us we W. R. LAMBUTH.

THE Methodist Churches of every name in Australia are contemplating organic union.



Mrs. A. A. Williams

For the Good of Others

Rev. Mr. Williams Heartly Endorses Hood's Sarsaparilla. We are pleased to present this from Rev. A. A. Williams, of the Sillsbee street Christian Church, Lynn, Mass.: "I see no reason why a clergyman, more than

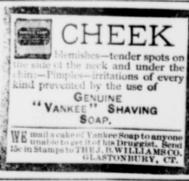
a layman, who knows whereof he speaks, should hesitate to approve an Article of Merit

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

THE SAVIOR CALLS FOR SERVICE. O woman hearts that keep the days of old In living memory, can you stand back When Christ calls? Shall the Heavenly Master

serving love, which is your life's fine Do you forget the Hand which placed the

c. own Of happy f eedom on the woman's head, And took her from the dying and the dead, Lifting the wounded soul long trodden down?

Do you forget who bade the morning break, And snapped the fetters of the iron years? The Savior calls for service; from your fears Rise girt with faith, and work for his dear

And he will touch the trembling lips with fire: O let us hasten lest we come too late! And all shall work; if some must "stand and Be theirs that wrestling prayer that will not

-The Presbuterian.

HELP IMPERATIVE.

A letter from Dr. I. G. John, Secretary Board of Missions, calls our attention to Fort Sill, Oklahoma. He says: Rev. W. Brewer, who has been sent by Bishop Galloway to the Fort Sill Mission, writes me that he has applied age at that place. He is now, with a wife in poor health, living in No house in the place for rent. In that bleak climate a deliant control of the later, and your women are winning our homes, and when our hearts and our homes are won what is there left us?" to your poard for aid to build a parsonbleak climate a delicate woman is in a w. M. S., NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE. Weimar Muldoon fearful condition without roof or shelter. I know you will respond if possipower to assist. May the Master prosper your blessed work!"

How much can we help, sisters? This mission is a new one, and a parsonage means to it what it did to the mission at Anadarko-the firm establishment of a mission to the wild, heathen Indians on our frontier. Mr. Brewer, the preacher sent to this mission, is deeply in earnest and willing to undergo hardships. He says: "I want to build simply a two-room house, costing not more than \$125 or \$150, so that HOOD'S CURES. when I am away on my missionary tours my wife will not suffer in inclement weather. The Government will the peristaltic action of the alimentary canal they are the best family cathartic. donate four acres of land for Church and parsonage." He continues: "I have innumerable opportunities to sow the seed of the Gospel, but am often powerless for lack of material aid."

Of the parsonage at Tempe, Arizate to get caught in one.

Of the parsonage at Tempe, Ariz., for which we lately made a call in all the Church papers, Bishop Haygood writes: "It is hard to conceive how some help to build the parsonage at Tempe, Ariz., could be so invested as Tempe, Ariz. Roberts is one to do more good. Bro. Roberts is one to do more good. Bro. Roberts is one of the worthiest of our noble band in said. "It must be kept green forever." this frontier work." He has no home this frontier work." He has no home to bring his wife and child to. We not ripen into love," she replied. have received many donations for this place, but the sum is not enough. We will report them later.

From Hanford, Cal., a zealous sister From Hanford, Cal., a zealous sister witter. "This is one of the livest little to was in California, with such a rapidly increasing population that it is impossible to provide houses fast enough to supply the demand; consequently our new pastor is homeless. As soon as I saw a notice of his arrival among us I went into town and found him with a wife and babies in an old abandoned house which was little better than a house which was little better than a shed, that would be utterly impossible to make even passably comfortable in the winter. I found I could get a lot donated in the best part of the town provided a house could be built at once. Can the Parsonage Society help us? or

can you suggest any other source to which I might apply?" Mrs. Haygood writes of this place: "I feel so troubled about these little children and the poor mother trying to comfort them in this shed. I saw Mrs. P.'s sister to day, and she gives a heart-rending description of the place they have to call home. They pay \$5 a month for that. What must we do?" That ours is a pioneer Church has been our boast. May the Methodist Church never cease to claim the name! The preachers are sent, and they go. We understand this is is the first Southern Methodist preacher sent to this growing town, where the Church is in fee' le infancy. But the few are zealous and the preacher brave.

Rev. J. M. Gross, Presiding Elder, writes from Oklahoma to Dr. Morton in regard to the pastor at that place: "We positively can not find a house in the city for him to live in. I have lost days trying, and real estate men and others have helped me. The situ ation is simply awful. The only solution to the situation is to build a parsonage, and we are not able. What SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND we are to do God only knows The Church is poor, houses so small none are able to take Bro. S. and family into their houses. Now is it possible for the Parsonage Society or any other department [there is no other department] to help us to the amount of \$300 or \$400? If so we will build at once; if not, I can not think of a solu tion of this dilemma. [Parsonage and Home Mission Society is the only solution-was organized to solve such prob lems, and has done it hundreds of times. A house with three or four rooms here will rent from \$15 to \$20 per month, and cannot be had even then. Every-thing is full. I know the situation here in every particular. Help we must have or die. If you can in some way help us so we can build a plain parsonage at once it will greatly relieve-really save-our cause here. I know of no source to look to but the Parsonage Department of Church Ex-

tension. God grant you may not look in vain, brother! Think of that, sisters. Our society is the only source from which he can hope for help to save the cause of our Church-the cause of Christ-in that place. Many, many times has that cry come to us, and we have responded, giving the help needed to es-tablish the Church in places where now

JOSEPH GILLOTT'S STEEL PENS

IN EXTRA PINE, FINE AND BROAD POINTS TO SUIT ALL HANDS. THE MOST PERFECT OF PENS.

it prospers. Do you realize the great work you are doing? Do you not see that divine wisdom guide 1 Bishop Paint Rock charge, at Lipan 3d Sun in Sherwood charge, at Sherwood 4th Sun in Hargrove when he called upon us to take up this branch of work? The need of it was great. Let us be true to our trust.

Jos. B. SEARS, P. E.

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT
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CALVERT DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

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All you need is to have the facts put plainly before you as members of the Parsonage and Home Mission Society. You will not leave these brethren and the cause of Christ to suffer. Since writing the above we have heard from others as needy. The winter is a hard one. Some, compelled by the necessity for immediate shelter, have partially built their houses themselves, trusting to us for help. You will not disappoint them. Send contributions to Mrs. Geo. P. Kendrick, Treasurer, 820 Fifth Street, Louisville, Ky.

LUCINDA B. HELM.

An educated Hindu was lately asked what was the particular department of missionary effort which made him fear most for the stability of his own religious transfer in the preached delegates be on hand with full reports.

most for the stability of his own re-THE NECESSITY FOR IMMEDIATE ligion. He is said to have replied: "We do not greatly fear your schools; we need not send our children. We do not fear your books, for we need not read them. We do not much fear your preaching; we need not listen. But we dread your women, and we dread your doctors; for your doctors are winning our hearts, and your women are winning our homes, an i when our hearts

Owing to the omission of electing a ble, but is it possible? Can you help? reserve delegate to attend the annual meeting of the Woman's Board to be held in Fances City Mo. Mrs. J. H. Bishop Gailoway, and will do all in my held in Kansas City, Mo., Mrs. J. H. Bowman has been appointed reserve delegate. MRS. ABBIE ALLEN,

> In spite of the magazine editor, the poorest poetry passes as first-class mat-ter in the postoffice.

> > To Get at the Facts

Regarding Hood's Sarsaparilla, ask the people who take this medicine, or read the testimo nials often published in this paper. They wil ertainly convince you that Hood's Sarsapa illa possesses unequaled merit, and that Hood's Pills cure constipation by restoring

The man who falls thirteen stories

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	Monday, March s, at 2 p m.	Bishop Hargrove
	will preside. We hope all t	the delegates will
	make it a point to be on han	d at the opening.
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	5to, which we hope to make	profitable to all.
	W. V	V. PINSON, P. E.
	BEEVILLE DISTRICT-S	ECOND ROUND.
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	TEXAS CHRIS	STIAN ADVOCATE: MAR
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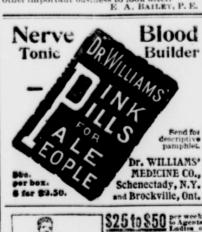
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WACO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
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GREENVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.	CORSICANA DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
Anna 1st Sun in March Allen 2d Sun in March Blue Ridge 3d Sun in March Weston 4th Sun in March J. A. STAFFORD, P. E.	Hillsboro sta
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Blue Ridge 3d Sun in March	Dresden, at Mt. Zion March 18, 19
Weston 4th Sun in March	Corsicana cir, Grape Creek March 25, 26
J. A. STAFFORD, P. E.	Corsicana sta March 26, 27
	Mt. Calm cir, at Mt. Calm April 1, 2
TERRELL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.	Dawson cir, at Brushy April 8, 9
Wills Point sta lst Sun in March Poetry 2d Sun in March Phisholm 3d Sun in March	Hubbard cir, Bowman Grove April 15, 10
Poetry 2d Sun in March	Rerens cir, at Frairie Point
Chisholm 3d Sun in March	Irone at Richland May 6.7
GEO. T. NICHOLS, P. E.	Wortham May 13, 14
MONTAGUE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.	Mexia cir May 20, 21
	Mexia sta
Blue Grove, at Blue Grovelst Sun in March	Thornton cir
Senvanue, at Willow Springs. 2d Sun in March Holliday, at Rock Rest	Bethel mis June 3
and Archer City Sunday night, and hold	Groesbeck cir June 4, 5
quarterly conference Monday, at 2 n. m	District Conference at Blooming Grove May
R. M. POWERS, P. E.	30th to June 1st Opening sermon by Jerome
	30th to June 1st Opening sermon by Jerome Haralson Monday night before. On Wednes- day evening the entire session will be given to
BONHAM DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.	reports by local preachers.
Fannin cir March 4.5	GRO. S. WYATT, P. E.
Lake Creek March 11, 12	
Ladonia sta	WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT SECOND ROUND.
Lannius March 25, 26	Alvarado sta, at Alvarado March 4, 5
Fannin cir March 4, 5 Lake Creek March 11, 12 Ladonia sta March 18, 19 Lannius March 25, 26 South Bonham April 1, 2 J. R. Wages, P. E.	Grand View cir. at Green Briar. March 8
J. R. WAGES, P. E.	Grand View cir, at Green Briar March 8 Oak Cliff sta, at Oak Cliff March 11, 12
	Waxahachie sta, at Waxahachie March 16
SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST FIRST ROUND.	Lancaster and Ferris, at Ferris March 18, 19
Pittsburg sta. March 4, 5 Leesburg cir, at New Friendship. March 11, 12 Winnsboro cir, at Winnsboro. March 18, 19 Quitman cir, at Quitman. March 25, 25 Cooper cir, at Cooper. April 1, 2 W. L. CLIFTON, P. E.	Waxabachie sta, at Waxabachie March 16 Lancaster and Ferris, at Ferris March 18, 19 Wheatland and West Dalias, at West Dalias March 25, 26
Leesburg cir, at New Friendship March 11, 12	March 25, 26
Winnsboro cir, at Winnsboro March 18, 19	Waxahachie cir, at Midlothian April 1, 2
Quitman cir, at Quitman March 25, 25	Reagor cir, at Ebenezer
W. I. CLIETON D. E.	Simms and Glenwood, at Bethel April 13, 16
W. L. CLIFTON, P. E.	South Oak Chil hils, at nutchins April 22, 25
PARIS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.	March 25, 26
	Ped Oak cir. at May 6.7
Woodland, at WoodlandIst Sun in March	Aval n cir. at May 13, 14
Danglass at Pine Springs 2d Sun in March	Bristol cir. at May 20, 21
Maxey, at Forest Hill 2d Sun in March Douglass, at Pine Springs 3d Sun in March Powderly mis, at Palestine 4th Sun in March	walker's Creek mis, at - May, 27, 28
Rosalie cir lst Sun in April	The District Conference will be held at Alva-
McKenzie charge, at Bagswell2d Sun in April	rado June 8-11. Let all the preachers collect
Rosalie cir	their Bishops' fund and send it to Barbee and
	Smith by May 1st. Let all the stewards bring
DALLAS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.	rado June 8-11. Let all the preachers collect their Bishops' fund and send it to Barbee and Smith by May 1st. Let all the stewards bring up fuli reports, as the preacher, are hard run, and must have help now.
Frankfort	JOHN S. DAVIS, P. E.
Cochran and Caruth 2d Sun in March	JOHN S. DAVIS, F. E.
Grapevine3d Sun in March	BROWN WOOD DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
Argyle	
Smithheid 1st Sun in April	Repurpy ond sta March 6
Frankfort Ist Sun in March Oochran and Caruth 2d Sun in March Grapevine 3d Sun in March Argyle 4th Sun in March Ist Sun in April E. W. Alderson, P. E.	May cir. at May March 11, 12
SHERMAN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.	Comanche cir, at Warren's Creek, March 18, 19
	Comanche sta March 22
Pilot Grove, at Trentonlst Sun in March	Mullen cir, at Lookout Mt March 25, 26
Collinsville cir, at Collinsville 2d Sun in March Howe cir, at Howe	Brownwood cir, at Salem March 30
Farmington cir, at Farmington	Zephyr cir, at Steps Creek March 4, Brownwood sta March 6 May cir, at May March 11, 12 Comanche cir, at Warren's Creek March 18, 12 Comanche sta March 22 Mullen cir, at Lookout Mt March 25, 26 Brownwood cir, at Salem March 30 Glen Cove mis, at Content April 1, 2 Robert Lee mis, at Bronte April 5, Ballinger mis, at Bowman's school-house April 8, 9
4th Sun in March	Robert Lee mis, at Bronte April o
J. M. BINKLEY, P. E.	Ballinger mis, at Bowman's school-house
	Ballinger sta, April 8, 9 April 11
JEFFERSON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.	Cottonwood cir. at Cottonwood April 15, 16
Three Springs, at Ingersol lst Sab in March	Coleman sta April 18
Coffeeville, at Coffeeville 2d Sab in March O. P. Thomas, P. E.	Coleman cir
O. P. THOMAS, P. E.	Indian Creek cir April 29, 30
	Santa Anna cir May 6, 7
NORTHWEST TEXAS.	Ballinger sta, April 11 Cottonwood cir, at Cottonwood April 15, 16 Coleman sta April 18 Coleman cir April 22, 23 Indian Creek cir April 29, 30 Santa Anna cir May 6, 7 J. P. MUSSETT, P. E.
VERNON DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND Chillicothe, at Richland March 4, 5 Harroid, at Long Creek March 11, 12 Vernon sta March 13, 12 Vernon sta March 13 Quanah and Childress March 16 Duke, at Hill's Store March 18, 12 Mangum, at Rock School-house March 21, 14 Altus, at Union March 25, 26 Panhandle, March 30 Amarlilo sta April 1, 2	EAST TEXAS.
LEANON PASTRICT SECOND ROUND.	
Chillicothe, at Richland March 4, 5	TYLER DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
Marrold, at Long Creek	Athens and Malakoff sta. at Athens
Vernon sta	March 11, 12
Openah and Childress March 16	Tyler, Cedar Street, at Cedar Street
Duke, at Hill's Store Marca 18, 19	Lindale cir, at Lindale, Tuesday March 18, 19 Lindale cir, at Oakland March 25, 26 Mineola sta, at Mineola April 1, 2 White House cir, at Noorday April 8, 9
Mangum, at Rock School-house March 21	Lindale cir, at Lindale, Tuesday M rch 21
Altus, at Union March 25, 26	Grand Saline cir, at Oakland March 25, 26
Panhandle March 80	Mineola sta, at Mineola April 1, 2
Amarillo sta	White House cir, at Noorday April 8, 9

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Jasper sta Burkeville etr, at Burkeville March Orange eir, at Ford's School riouse, March I Sunset eir, at Nona March I F. J. Browning, P.
MARSHALL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUSI Beckville, at Beckville Feb 2 beHerry, at Harmony March Church Hill, at Fowler's Chapel March 1 Henderson, at Lone Star March 1 Henderson sta March 2 JOHN ADAMS, P.
PALESTINE DISTRICT—FIRST ROUSE Brushy Creek, at Camp-ground Feb 2

	I ALLESTINE PROTECT - I HOT INVENT
ı	Brushy Creek, at Camp-ground Feb 2
1	Crockett cir, at Porter Springs March
ı	Jacksonville sta, at Jacksonville. March 1
1	Rusk sta, at Rusk March D
١	New Birmingham, at New Birmingham
1	March 2
1	Alto, at Shiloh
١	Alto, at Shiloh Frinity River, at Harmony Heath April
1	Saron, at Josserand April
	J. T. SMITH, P. I
	TYLER DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
1	Lawndale, at Mallard Prairie Feb 2
	Tyler cir, at Antioch March
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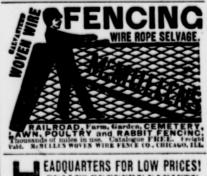
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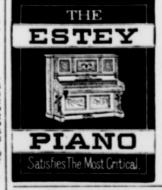
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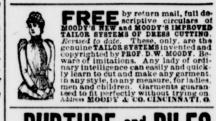
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ON THE STAIRS.

Baby footsteps patter
Up the winding stair;
Mother watches, smiling
At her baby fair;
Thinks, "In this world could there be
Baby quite so sweet as he?"

Now he reaches landing,
Takes his lofty place,
Sees way down below him
Mother's smiling face,
Says, through red lips, eyes of blue,
"Mamma ain't oo tummin too"."

Mother running swiftly
Up the winding stair,
Catches little baby,
Kisses golden hair,
Whispers in his tiny ear,
"Mamma loves you far too dear."

Twilight shadows gather All about the room; Mother by the window, Lie a pair of tiny shoes

Now the sunset glories
Bathe the western skies,
Mother looks up sadly
Through her tear-dimmed eyes:
But for her the san-shaft bears
Justa flight of golden stairs Far up on the landing,

Smiles a baby's face, Little hands are beck'ning Through the airy space; Calls a child's voice sweet and true, "Mamma, ain't oo tummin too?"

-Rosamond Hoyt.

To the Readers of the Texas Christian Advo

We are so prone to neglect our Christian duties and to try to excuse ourseves in some way or other, I think a few thoughts on the subject of "Doing Good," may benefit us and serve as an incentive to a more fruitful and useful life. It is with an eye single to God's glory and a desire to do my fellow-Christians good that I write, and not for the purpose of rushing into print. I send this article forth with

who may read it. "To him that knoweth to do good, We and doth it not, to him it is sin." too often lose sight of the fact that there is a positive as well as a negative side to Christian character. God's all who continue in these societies that they should continue to evidence their desire of salvation. Secondly, by doing good, by being in every kind merciful after their power, as they have opportunity, doing good of every possible sort, and as far as possible to all men. To their bodies of the ability bright and shining crown awaits those which God giveth, by giving food to the hungry, by clothing the naked, by visiting or helping them that are sick or in prison. To their souls, by instructing, reproving or exhorting all we have any intercourse with; trampling under foot that enthusiastic doc trine, that we are not to do good unless

"appearance of evil." Not only so, he must "abound in good works." Theologians usually divide sin into two classes: sins of commission and sins of omission; but I do not think the Bible and Miss Martha J. Nichols, Rev. R. S. write doubtless reaping the fruits of a warran's the distinction.

What is sin? God's word says: "Sin is the transgression of the law;" "all unrighteousness is sin." These two passages cover the whole ground.
There are two expressed forms of God's law: First, "Thou shalt not;" secondly, "Thou shalt." These are both positive. By an overt act of sin we transgress the law "Thout shalt not."

WATKINS—HARRIS.—At the residence of the bride's father, January 31, 1893, mear Matagorda, Mr. Evan Watkins and Miss Frances I. Harris, Rev. J. W. Morting and Miss Frances I. Harris, Rev. J. W. Morting and Miss Frances I.

There is but one way to serve God, God in song and in prayer, but there is no service in this. We serve God by doing something which is ordinarily called work. Our Lord says: "Who-soever will be chief among you let him be your servant; even as the Sonof man Goodnight and Miss Eula A. Henson, came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give his life a ransom for many." Christ is our pattern, and his mission in this world was to do good, minister unto others, and even to lay his life down for our salvation.

Paul says: "If any man have not the paul says to the paul says to

for doing something which will do us good and help and gladden the hearts of others. We should not wait for an occasion to do something great, but leaves and means to mourn their loss; but our loss is her gain. The loss; but our loss is her gain. The loss; but our loss is her gain. The loss, were waiting there to welcome her to her new home. O, was not that a happy meeting? She leaves her husband and brother, John P. Clay, the oc asion to do something great, but utilize every opportunity to do even a little good. The cheerful face, the bright smile, the kind word, the sympathizing tear, the helping hand, all go to make, beautify and adorn Christian

Texas Cranford, Rev. Dr. J. Martin officiating.

CORRELL—PICKENS.—At the residence of the bride's father, near Sulphur Springs, Texas, February 15, 1893, Mr. J. H. Correll, of Archer County. Texas, and Miss Mattie Pickens, Rev. D. J. Martin officiating.

abound in good work. Our Savior says: "Every branch that beareth fruit, he purgeth it, that it may bring forth more fruit. Herein is my Father glorified, that ye bear much fruit." Our lives should be one continual stream of good works.

Martin officiating.

McLean—Reynolds.—At the residence of the bride's mother, in Bastrop, Texas, February 15, 1893, Mr. A. O. McLean, of Orange, Texas, and Miss Adelia Reynolds, of Bastrop, Texas, Rev. H. M. Sears officiating.

CHESTER—DEAN.—At bride's home in Lufkip. Texas.

"Every good and perfect gift cometh of Lufk ciating." All that we have, our life, our time, our physical strength, our education, our property, our money, our salvation, are given to us by the Father, and it is tonio, and Miss S. L. Hall, of Ad Hall, our duty to u-e all for his glory and the Texas. good of our fellow-men. In this bright Christian land we have all been taught sufficiently to know our duty, and "to doeth it not, to him it is sin." Have we life? Let it be consecrated to the Lord's blessed service. Have we time? Let us spend it in doing our Master's work. Have we been blessed with an education? God forbid that we should work. Have we been blessed with an education? God forbid that we should dence of H. L. Frizzell, Pine Grove,

be exhausted in gladiatorial combats, but in pulling down and demolishing the strongholds of Satan. Are we afflicted? Let us be submissive and teach the well a lesson of resignation to God's will.

Have we wealth? What are we doing with it? Are we "rich toward God?" Alas! too many professed Christians, who possess this world's goods, use their money simply to gratify their own fleshly appetites and desires, forgetting or disregarding the claims of God and the cause of Christianity.

Napoleon once walked into a cathedral and saw therein twelve statues of gold. Said he: "What are these?" On being informed that the twelve statues represents the twelve apostles, he said: "Take them down meit them, coin them into money, and let them go about over the world doing good as did their Master."

It is a sad fact that we are not liberal according to our ability in this favored land. For example: Texas paid for missions during 1891 per capita about 35 cents, while Japan paid \$5.32 per capita. "These things ought not so to be." We should open our hearts and pocket-books and give with a liberal hand for the extension of the Redeemer's kingdom. "The love of money is the root of all evil." Stinginess is a great sin and is hindering the progress of the Church more, perhaps, than any one other thing. Selfishness should have no place in a Christian's heart. "Freely ye have received; free- State of Virginia, January 18, 1828,

ly give." blessed, and that it may help those story of the Father's love, and salvation through our Lord Jesus Christ. At the same conference Bro. A. C.

> in the fear of God, his Lord will say: who are "faithful unto death."

WM. POPE PLEDGER. MINEOLA, TEXAS.

Marriages.

our hearts be free to it."—Discipline, page 30, paragraph 29.

The Christian must not only commit no actual sin, but abstain from all Winnshoro, Circuit, Rev. D. J. Martin Winnsboro Circuit, Rev. D. J. Martin officiating.

> BOND-NICHOLS.-At the residence of Gorsline officiating. RICE-COLEMAN,-February 8, 1893

at the residence of the bride's father, at WATKINS-HARRIS .- At the residence

There is but one way to serve God, and that is by serving our fellow-men. The worship of God is often confused with the service of God. We worship with the service of God. We worship with the service of God. We worship both of San Saba, Rev. F. H. C. Elliott this life you will be united in the beauofficiating.

GOODNIGHT-HENSON.-In the M. E. both of Pan Handle, Texas.

ROGGERS-CRANFORD,-At the resi-

Root — SEYMOUR, — At Mt. Horeb Church, 8:15 p. m., February 15, by Rev. G. W. Graves, Mr. Jas. E. Root and Miss Florrie W. Seymour.

look down upon the ignorant! but endeavor to instruct and elevate them.

Have we physical strength? Let it not Jacob Ellers and Miss Eula Willingham.

of Eddy, Texas.

REEVE-NELSON.-At the residence of Rev. J. A. Kidd, on December 21, 1893, Mr A. J. Reeve and Miss Ellen Nelson, Rev. W. B. Thompson officiating. Miss Mattie Davis, on January 29, 1893, Rev. J. A. Kidd officiating.

MARTIN-PATTISON .- At the resi-Mattie Pattison, Rev. J. A. Kidd officiating.

Øbituaries.

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REV. JAS. A. SCRUGGS. If we refuse to do our duty, it will for Bro. McDougal, and desired that life thenceforward was as closely iden- of the grave is lost in the resurrection, tifled with his as it seems possible to and press on to meet your Lula at the in DeWitt County, November 6, 1892. have been. He was sick nearly nine feet of Jesus.

months; and as from the above wedlock there was no offspring, the entire responsibility of caring for him fell on Sister Scruggs-and never was respon-Mackey-Hunter.-At the parson-age of the M. E. Church, South, in fully performed. His death was triman; had buried more people, performed more marriage ceremonies than all the preachers combined who have

WM. A. EDWARDS. ondly, "Taou shalt." These are both positive. By an overt act of sin we transgress the law "Thout shalt not." In failing to discharge our duty we violate the law "Thou shalt." In either case we have committed sin.

What is required of Christians is been forgotten, or left without any law been forgotten, or left without any law been forgotten, or left without any reward or punishment will be according to the way in which we have used what God has given us.

There is but one way to serve God,

The falling of the bride's father, January 31, 1883, beautifully illustrated of the surface of the bride's father, January 31, 1883, beautifully illustrated to the law "Thou shalt." In either case we have committed sin.

Matthews—Greene.—At the parsonage, in the town of Matagorda, February 1. 1883, Mr. R. V. Matthews, of Caney, and Miss Gertic Greene, of Matagorda County, February is considered in the first of the surface of the bride's father, lanuary 31, 1883, beautifully illustrated to Miss Frances I. Harris, flev. J. W. Mortis, officiating.

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> tiful beyond wherethere is no sickness, pain or death. W. T. McDonald, P. C.

COLD SPRINGS, TEXAS.

W. M. PRESSEN.

PRICE.—Jewel, the precious little living. daughter of S. J. and Lulia Price, was born April 7, 1885; the Lord in his providence tood her to her reward on high Jan. 20, 1893. Her illness was March 30, 1892; died at home in Snybrief—only a few days. She refused to der February 6, 1893, at 11:55 p. m. take medicine; said she must die; was willing to go; talked freely of her home in heaven. Her life was sweet; her death was a grand triumph. Fat forbid them not.'' Bereaved parents, CHESTER—DEAN.—At bride's home in Lufkin, Texas, February 16, 1893, Mr. S. J. Chester and Miss J. A. Dean, both of Lufkin, Texas, Rev. J. C. Box officiating. A FRIEND.

TAYLOR,-Nancy Taylor was born January 23, 1811, in the State of Kentucky; was converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, when but thirteen years of age, which she graced with a consistent Christian life till the day of her death, February 17, 1893, at the residence of her only son, J. P. Taylor, Mineral Wells, Texas. The physician assigns as the cause of her M. K. IRVIN. death old age.



ARMSTRONG, - Lula Crow Arm-Poston—Reason.—Near New York, February 16, 1893, by Dr. T. H. Hall, Mr. Ed Poston and Miss Sallie Reason.

ARMSTRONG. — Lula Crow Arm-Duke.—On January 23, 1893, Jas. | Roberts.—Sarah A. Roberts was Davis.—To-day, February 16, 1893, born in Mississippi in 1845; moved to We buried the mortal remains of Bro. Duke, went from his earthly to his Arkansas, where she was married to G. R. Davis.—He died at his home in GRIDER — KINCANNON. — In Moody, Texas, January 8, on Sunday evening, February 19, 1893, At the age of fourteen she proby Rev. W. T. Melugin, Mr. V. M. Grider and Miss L. B. Kincannon, both of Eddy. Texas, Church, South, at Coryell City, Texas, only for a few brief months. Yet ary 5, 1893, when the death angel bersham County, Ga., April 25, 1829; where the greater part of her life was brief as it was words are inadequate to came for her. Sister Roberts professed was married to Emma Pertyjohn Despent. She was organist at that place tell how strongly the precious child most of the time during the three years had entwined himself around the with her husband, joined the Methodist them eight children, two of whom REEVE—DAVIS.—At the residence of She was one organist who cheerfully brother and sisters. The swe t, intel-until death. She not only talked her more than forty years a member of the Mr. Pennington, Mr. E. R. Reeve and allowed the paster to have full select ligent face, the bright sparkling eye, ligent face, the bright sparkling eye, a constant and select ligent face, the bright sparkling eye, light sparkling physician of the same town, who was thought palliate your grief. rapidly taking position in his chosen profession. Soon after their marriage they moved to McGregor, where they resided till a short time before her Reynolds was born in Summerville, death. After her illness began she Ga., April 24, 1873; moved to Texas rents at Moody, where all was done 1879, who settled near Osage, Colorado that could be done by willing hands County, Texas. She was converted in Rev. Jas. A. Scruggs, the subject of and loving hearts to make her last days 1890, at Osage camp-meeting, under the this obituary notice, was born in the State of Virginia, January 18, 1828, and died in Wills Point, Texas, Janu-last hours the curtain of unconscious-Let us look around us and view the poverty, the suffering, the paid and anguish, the helplessness and actual broad of the pear and pear actual broad of the p need of the poor, and remember "he other young men, to identify his life her. She talked about it with the ter until the day of her death. She who giveth to the poor lendeth to the Lord." Again, think of the thousands promising State. He was converted final hour came she calmly asked a brothers and a devoted husband to of poor, degraded, benighted heathen, in the year 1853, at Scottsville Camp- promise from each one in the death mourn her loss, but thank God they the prayer that its mission may be blessed, and that it may help those blessed, and that it may help those Do we know our duty? Have we done our duty? Have we done our duty? "To him that knoweth to they were both admitted into the traythe grace of God I'll meet you there." in great pain before the Lord took her complete his education, the summons ever since been a consistent member. do good, and doeth it not, to him it is eling connection at the same time. He Her face, while she talked, shined with to live with the angels in that house always had the very tenderest affection redeeming grace, showing the power of many mansions. Just before she word makes doing good a test question. Not to do any harm is one thing; to do good is quite another thing. Our book of discipline says: "It is expected of discipline says: "It is expected of the faithful soldier who has been merciful and kind, doing good in every his throat. It was always a matter of ones, bade her pause before the open I ss to the good of all the family. May possible way, discharging every duty regret that he had to retire from the gate and smile back to them the glories they all imitate her Christian life. regular work. His day of service was she saw within. She then ceased to "Come, inherit the kingdom prepared when circuits were large, and in the breathe-fell asleep in Jesus. Weep-

> W. B. McKEOWN. SPEARS,-Mrs. M. E. Spears (nee write doubtless reaping the fruits of a loved her Church. Preachers who Methodist Church, and there was HANSBRO,-W. G. Hansbro was preachers. She had the sunshine of Church alone. During her sickness born in Shelbyville, Kentucky, March 13, 1828; departed this life January 23, and children and carried it with her in deepen and carried it with her in

H. M. PIRTLE. ried to J. M. Sappington, December, mother, a kind friend, a good neighbor 1887; was the daughter of "Uncle" and a true Christian; was always Johnny Clay, that old vetern of the cross ready to administer to the wants of MAARS.—Died at the residence of her brother, J. R. Maars, February 5, 1893, Sister Emily Maars. She was born January 10, 1846; professed religion in her thirteenth year, joined the M. E. Church, South, and lived an exceptional member until death. Sister Maars was born in Madison County, ter Maars was born in Madison County, Tenn., and came to Texas January 23, lived a beautiful life and died a happy and pillar of the Church, whose re- the sick and afflicted. Sister Hill loved Tenn., and came to Texas January 23, lived a beautiful life and died a happy 1891. Her life in this State was short, Christian. Death was no terror to her, though she made many friends, both in but the opening of a gate through the Church and out of it. She lived an which she passed out of a world of sufexemplary life. She leaves many relatives and friends to mourn their loved ones and friends, with her only only child remaining of the family, to mourn her death. May God bless the C. W. JACOBS.

parents and relatives.

HARTSHORN'S SHADE ROLLERS

R. V. GALLAWAY.



tion and direction of the singing at the endearing prattle and smiles are all life. For two years she suffered with regular attendant upon all the means Church. Devout and prayerful she sadly missed by the bereaved family. that awful disease, la grippe, which of grace. To his family a kind prowent to the organ to worship God. She He had an attack of pneumonia; was settled in her eyes, and for twelve tector, a loving husband and a true dence of the bride's father, on February 12, 1893, Mr. I. G. W. Martin and Miss vated, and was never more at ease to see him well again. Providence or without a murmur she endured her the Lord raise up others to fill the vated, and was never more at ease to see him well again. Providence or-than when gathered with some of her dered it otherwise. He relapsed, and afflictions with all the fortitude of a breach. Peace to his memory. Blessfriends around the piano or organ sing- after a total illness of about three weeks | Christian mother and died in the faith. | ings on his family. S. H. MORGAN, ing the songs of Zion. Many were the the dear little life ended. Thank God She was the mother of nine children. pleasant hours the writer spent at her "the grave can not those ties dissever father's house, and later at her house, with the very heart-strings twined.' singing those inspiring songs. She As his sweet little sister said in trying was always ready to do anything in to comfort the grief stricken mother: Church work that she was asked to do. "Mamma, don't cry; we shall all meet heaven, and, with the words of glory Texas, near Goldthwaite, February 3, On June 15, 1892, she was happily mar-ried to Dr. M. Armstrong, a young Sorrowing ones, look up and let this on her lips, fell asleep in Jesus.

REYNOLDS.—Sister Florence M. of a Savior's love in death. In the breathed her last, on the 29th day of PASTOR.

ber 22, 1874, and died near Stratton, Her body was laid to rest in the grave-M. E. Church at eleven years of age, blow was hard to bear. She, the fairand was married to Samuel Spears est and seemingly the healthiest of the January 1, 1874, and died February 11, family, who could have foreseen one 1893. She was ready and willing to week before her burial the fatal result go, and passed away without a pain. of her slight indisposition? Isa-To me her memory will ever be bella had made a profession of re-cherished. Death loves a shining ligion during a revival at the Baptist mark, and truly so in this case. She Church at County Line last summer, was a woman of culture and of superior and was intending, together with her have visited the home of Sister Spears a touch of sadness on the occasion when will remember it was a home for that brother took the vows of the

T. C. DEPEW, P. C.

would be with her loved ones who had gone before. She was never happier SAPPINGTON .- Mrs. Mary Eliza Sap- than when talking of the religion of pington died in Grayson County, Tex- Jesus Christ and of her home in as, November 11, 1892. She was mar- heaven. Sister Hill was a devoted

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DUKE .- On January 23, 1893, Jas. | ROBERTS .- Sarah A. Roberts was DAVIS .- To-day, February 16, 1893, pas'orate of the writer on that circuit. hearts and lives of father, mother, Church and lived a consistent member have gone before. Bro. Davis was for She was one organist who cheerfully brother and sisters. The swe t, intel- until death. She not only talked her more than forty years a member of the Three have gone on before and six remain behind, but not without a hope. ter of O. J. and Virginia S. Casey, was Before she left them she called them to born in Benton County, Miss., Februher and asked them all to meet her in ary 14, 1881, and died in Mills County,

I. N. BURKS.

LITTLE RIVER, TEXAS.

Mrs. S. F. Culberson, aged twenty-two saw. She told her mother that she years, died at Huntsville, Texas, Jan-saw God, and she kepton looking. Her uary 26, at 1 o'clock a. m., 1893. He mother asked her again what she saw. was removed to the home of her pa- with her father, Mr. Mack Garrett, in was born near Aberdeen, Mississippi. Her answer was: "I see Jesus and the His father died when he was young, little angels." She was too pure for but was trained by an intelligent Chris- earth; God has taken her to heaven. tian mother who impressed him with The weeping parents will know where her spirit. He professed religion and to find precious little Annie She will joined the M. E. Church, South, when be watching for them at the beautiful he was quite young, of which he lived gate. May the Lord comfort the bea faithful and consistent member until reaved parents. G. W. TEMPLIN. his death. He was chaste, courteous and kind and firm. He was religious and intelligent enough to give him was born near Port Gibson, Mississippi, pleasure without resorting to question- August 11, 1844, and died of Bright's able amusements. He was loyal to disease, near Hubbard, Texas, January the Church. He loved and obeyed his 22, 1893. He was married to Miss M. mother and respected his step-father. F. Butler in 1867, with whom he moved She loved him and leaned on him as a to Texas in 1872 on, papa," and so on until everyone blessed immortality. Oh she was a dutiful son. While attending the Sam in Christ in his boyhood and joined the complete his education, the summons ever since been a consistent member. came, but he was ready. "Be ye also He ruled in his family, not by the rod, ready." We commend the bereaved but by example and mother, the only sister, Annie, and all a wife, two sons and seven daughters the relations and friends to the God of to mourn his death. all grace. R. V. GALLAWAY.

Lewis) was born in Victoria County, Texas, September 11, 1855: gave her better epitaph than "He died a Christian." Rose,-Sister Emma E. Rose (nee hear: to God and joined the Church at | DERTRICH.-Lula May Dertrich was for you from the foundation of the world." Let us "trust in the Lord, and do good," remembering that a list of the State. In the year and do good," remembering that a list of the state. In the year and in the breathe—fell asleep in Jesus. Weep in Jesus unassuming, modest, straight-forward, was so bright and cheerful in her disconsistent Christian and Church mem-ber. She was devoted and faithful to sweetly, that she will be greatly missed yard at County Line Church, but her her family, her Church and her Savior; by her loved ones. Her favorite songs spirit went to God who gave it. Thus she did her duty to each of them. She were, "Beulah Land," "Sinless Sum-SPEARS.—Mrs. M. E. Spears (nee in the bloom of her womanhood was she trimble) was born December 28, 1857, stricken down by death's angel. To and professed religion and joined the the mother especially this unexpected distress. She was loved and esteemed was singing the latter of these songs by all who knew her. She leaned her and complained of her throat paining head on her Saviors' breast and her. She sang no more on earth, but, breathed her life out sweetly there, thank God, she is singing with the anleaving her husband, seven children, leaving her husband, seven children, one sister and a host of friends to above. May God bless the bereaved mourn, "but not as those who have no ones. W. R. KNOWLTON. hope.

Casey .- Annie Olive, little daugh-

1893. She lingered about three months with slow fever. A short time before she died she looked upward with a smileon her face. Reaching out her slim MORGAN .- David H. son of Dr. and hands, her mother asked her what she

VARDEMAN.—Geo. W. Vardeman ment can ever be erected to his memory than that he leaves behind: "a Christian family." He can have no

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Tom Nelms, at Denison.

R. F. Taylor at Sherman, Mrs. Geo. Pate at Denison.

Geo. D. Roby, at Hillsboro, John F. Martin, at Cleburne. Mrs. Z. T. McCarty at Mexia.

Jas. Cheaves, at Van Alstyne.

Wesley Robertson at Marshall. Jesse W. Gravettat Coperas Cove.

Mrs. Margaret C. Barry, at Dallas. Mrs. Me a Hawkins, at Waxahachie.

Mrs. Mattie Edwards, of Gatesville,

ly of apoplexy.

Adeli, the three-year-old daughter of

Capt. Neill McLennan, an old settler and Indian fighter, died at Waco. Maj. J. R. Fisk, drum major at the A. and M. since 1877, at College Station. Dr. R. D. Moody, at Detroit, Red River County, from an overdose of

chloroform.
Mrs. O. M. Baker, widow of Dr. Boles

Baker, who once lived in Brenham, at

Judge John C. Steihl, a Mexican war

and Confederate veteran, aged seventy-

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Secretary of the Interior: Hoke Smith,

Secretary of Agriculture: J. Sterling

Secretary of War: Daniel S. Lamont, of New York.

Texas Incidents.

Sam Small is preaching and lecturing

Comanche has organized a cotton seed

Kaufman is moving for an oil mill

Temple is to have two more cotton

one years, died at LaGrange.

Indiana.

of Georgia.

New York.

at Waco.

oil mill company.

and an artesian well.

bert, of Alabama

Morton, of Nebraska.

W. O. McD.

To every mine owner in the State.

and Brown did the preaching. I am sure the preachers of the Northwest Texas Conference will be rejoiced to know that Bro. Chas. E. Brown is in the work. God bless him for his work among us. You will meet him at con-ference. We are having good success throughout our circuit, and expect great advance during the year.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Lamar Avenue, Paris.

E. M. Murrill, Feb. 21: Ninety-eight mite-boxes in the hands of "Willing Workers," in one month gathered \$23.12 to help pay the missionary debt. They go again to return next month. The children will pay the debt if they have a chance. Brethren, put mite-boxes in the hands of the children.

Garvin Circuit.

Rev. L. W. Carleton, Feb. 22: My first Quarterly Conference has come and gone. Rev. J. T. L. Annis, our Presiding Eider, was with us and preached on Christian Giving at 11 a. m. Sunday, to the delight and satisfac-The reports on all lines show that the Church on Garvin Circuit is putting on her "traveling garments." Since our return from the quarterly meeting, which was only two days ago, cash and corn have both found their way to the parsonage.

W. T. Ayers, Feb. 20: Last night closed a very successful meeting here. Between forty and fifty conversions and thirty-six added to the Church. Bro. E. G. Kilgore, evangelist and member of the St. Louis Conference, was with us and preached three times a day, and conducted the meeting. Notwithstanding rain, cold and snow, the Lord was with us in great power. Our town is stirred as perhaps never before. Our converts were among the leading business men of the town. We are on high tide. Praise the Lord.

Marysville.

S. L. Ball, Feb. 21: Marysville observed the week of prayer. Good was accomplished. Our pro rata of the debt (\$21) has been raised and forwarded. Our first Quarterly Conference is past. Everything done, we trust, was satisfactory. Our Presiding Elder, C. L. Ballard, was in his usual strength, and the sermon on Saturday was extraordinary: the finest we have heard in many a day. The occasion was pleasant and profitable; though some of the officials, being absent, did not get any of the good. outlook is promising, and we are full of hope.

Robt. H. Kimball, Feb. 25: Last Sunday was a good day with us at Pine Springs. The Lord met with us in our ss-meeting and blessed the people. We had good congregations both morning and night service. Menday and Tuesday night Bro. W. F. Clark, of Dals, preached us two excellent sermons. winch moved the hearts of the people, and which will long be remembered with pleasure by the writer, since he deems it a grand privilege to be with such consecrated, faithful, and zealous

leaves and they are preparing the way in a most substantial mapner. The proverbial pounding has been summitted to and notwithstanding the fearful conflagration that swept away the whole east side of the square, consisting entirely of substantial bricks, the preacher's sal-ary was raised from \$800 to \$1000. The ADVOCATE is decidedly better than ever.

W. B. Patterson, Feb. 23: December 25, 1892, Rev. R. A. Morris presented the Church a Christmas gift in the shape of a magnificent silver plate communion service of six pieces. The missionary collection taken in Sunday-school at the Christmas exercises amounted to \$10.50. Our efficient Sunday-school Superin-tendent, D. H. Abernathy, deserves credit for the practical manner in which he places the subject of missions before his school. We are stressing this sub-ject in all departments of Church work. Further, in connection with the Sundayschool, you will notice that his school gave more, according to the annual minutes, on Children's Day of 1892 than any one in the conference save one. Our Church does well, and much of interest could be said if space permitted. The ADVOCATE continues to make for itself friends who speak much in its favor.

WORK WANTED.

To Presiding Elders: DEAR BROTHERS IN CHRIST-I am residing at Garrison station. I am just from the State of Alabama. On reach-ing your State I found that I was too late to gain admittance into the conference of said State. I desire to get work as a supply. I am twenty-one years of age and have a wife. I have spent one year on a circuit. If any of the Presiding Elders of the different Annual Conferences are needing a preacher pleu e write me at once. I also desire that you write Rev. W. W. Watts, of Garrison, for recommendation of writer. rison, for recommendation of writer, also Rev. A. J. Frick, Presiding Elder, Timpson. J. E. Green, L. P.

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DISTRICT CONFERENCES.

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The indications are that everything is moving up on the Gatesville District.

Bartlett.

C. W. Daniel, Feb. 21: Have just closed two successful meetings—one at Bartlett and the other at Granger. About thirty or thirty-five professions and thirty-nine accessions. Bros. Burnett and Brown did the preaching. I am

Jefferson District Conference. The Jefferson District Conference will meet at Queen City Monday, March 27, instead of April 6, as before announced. Bishop Hargrove will be with us part of the session rethren intending to bring their w.ves or daughters, or wives and daughters, will please

notify me right away.

C. B. CARTER, B. C.

Austin District Conference. The Austin District Conference.

The Austin District Conference will convene at Smithville Monday, March 13, at 2 p. m. Bishop Hargrove will preside. Preachers or delegates who expect to bring their wives or daughters should at once inform Rev. S. P. Brown, pastor Smithville expects a large attendance. All who come will find a good home and a genuine welcome.

JOS. P. SEARS, P. E.

To the preachers of the Austin District, Texas Conference: If you expect to bring your wives to the District Conference please notify me at once. Come, brethren, to our your wives to the District Come, brethren, to be notify me at once. Come, brethren, to be District Conference at Smithville, s. P. Brown, P. C.

Marshall District Conference.

Bishop Hargrove has changed the time of he Marshall District Conference at Hallville, o March 23, at 3 o'clock p. m.

JOHN ADAMS. KILGORE, February 20, 1893.

To the Preachers of Cuero District, West Texas To the Prescuers of the Prescuery of the Prescuery of Conference:

BRETHMEN-If you propose bringing your wives or daughters to District Conference please notify me at once.

STERLING FISHER.

EDNA, TEXAS. San Angelo District Conference.

San Angelo District Conference.

To the preachers and delegates and all persons who have business with the San Angelo District Conference, to meet at Centre Point March 9, who propose bringing their wives or daughters, must give me notice at once if they expect me to provide homes. Write me at Kerrville. On your arrival at Centre Point you can see me at Nelson's store. Try, brethren, to get in Wednesday before night, as some will have to go to the country.

R. M. CHENAULT, P. C. KERRVILLE, TEXAS.

Sulphur Springs District Conference.

Beeville District Conference. All the preachers and delegates in the Bec ville District who expect to attend the District Conference to be held at Goliad March + will

let me know at once, and if they expect to bring their wives with them let me know. Llano District Conference.

The Liano District Conference will be held at Liano beginning Morday, March 20, at 3 p. m.; Bishop R. K. Hargrove presiding. Let all the preachers and delegates come to Liano on Saturday, the 18th Monday morning will be devoted to the Sunday-school work in the district. I mail to-day to all the preachers blanks to be used in making their reports to District Conference. Hope we will be able to make good reports on all lines.

1 T. MORRIS.

All Dyspeptics should use TUTT'S PILLS.

UNANSWERED LETTERS.

February 21.

S W Lowe, sub. C A Evans, subs. L L Naugle, subs. J J Davis, subs. J H Hunter, subs. R W Adams, subs. E S Boyd, sub. M M Dunn, sub. S J Vaughan, subs. G W Bruce, sub. I N Coburn, sub. W H Moss, sub for 2 years. J W Sansom, subs. Abe Long, subs. Daniel Morgan, subs. J T Stanley, o k. B H Passmore, subs. Jas A King, subs. J P Skinner, subs. T R Cain, subs. W J Johnson, subs. E A Smith, subs. G W Graves, subs. J M Smith, subs. A C Benson, paper stopped. J C talhoun, subs. W H Brown, subs. C R A Green, subs. J T Bludworth, subs. C C Davis, subs. J W Morris, sub. A J Anderson, sub. I J Coppedge, sub. February 22.

deems it a grand privilege to be with such consecrated, faithful, and zealous warriers as Bro. Clark.

Clarksville.

J. L. Morris, Feb. 22: Sunday, the 19th inst., our new Presiding Elder introduced himself to our people here. They are delighted with the acquaintance. His sermons were full of the Holy Ghost. This people say they want a good preacher after the present one leaves and they are preparing the

W N Bonner, subs. J A Burks, subs. A H
Hussey, sub. I L Mills, subs. B A Snoddy,
subs. C S McCarver, subs. Ed R Wailace,
subs. J T Griswold, sub J J Canafax, subs.
W H Brown, subs. M S Hotchkiss, subs. Jno
F Sullivan, sub R M Stewart, sub. G S Sandel, subs. J P Rodgers, sub. W W Graham,
subs. H C Rogers, subs: one at half price. J
M Armstrong, sub F H C Elliott, subs. R A
Walker, subs. A W Gibson, sub. Wm Hay,
sub. I N Burks, subs. F M Winburn, subs.
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Jas M Sherman, subs. T R Clendenin, subs.
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JJ L Bailard, Jas M Sherman, sub. Jerome Haraison, subs Jas M Sherman, subs. T R Clendenin, subs. M J Allen, sub; one trial sub. J C Ballard change made. C C Thompson, sub. Wm. J Sims, subs. W R Crockett, subs; also trial subs. Jas A Kerr, sub. B A Thomasson, subs. have attention. R J Deets, sub.

FEBRUARY 24.

FERRUARY 25. FERRUARY 25.

J W Sansom, sub. F C Pearson, sub. Chas
Irvin, sub. E J Maxwell, sub. C V Bailey,
subs. W W Graham, sub. I A Thomas, trial
subs. P R Eaglebarger, subs. Horace Bishop,
change made. M M Dunn, sub. Jas A Walkup, subs. A J Weeks, sub. C H Maloy, subs.
R M Leaton, sub. T R Cain, sub. J W Gibbens, subs. W H Matthews, sub. J W
Bridges, sub stopped. J B Luker, sub. J R
B Hall, subs. Zora B Pirtle, subs. W T McDona d, sub. W J Owens, subs.

FEBRUARY 27.

D T Holmes, subs. W N Bonner, subs. B F Gassaway, subs. S J Franks, sub. S w Miller, subs. S W Jones, sub. L P Smith, sub. Sam'l B Sawyer, sub. B B Scoggins, sub Ed R Wallace, subs. Jas R Jones, subs. G D Wilson, sub. A L Scarborough, sub. R M Stewart, subs. J W Cullen, subs. L C Ellis, sub for two years at half price. R A Hall, sub. R M Morris, sub. T L Miller, subs. Geo M Calhoun, sub. T S Armstrong, sub. J W Sims, papers stopped. Geo A Leclere, subs. B A Snoddy, subs. A F Hendrix, subs. C I McWhirter, sub. Sam'l Weaver, sub. J M Peterson, subs; one at half price. J W Clifton, subs. FERRUARY 27.

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JEFFERSON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

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SINGING AND TENT.

vival? If so, would say that I have given my entire time and attention to Gospel singing. I would be glad to assist you in this part of the Lord's assist you in the lord you have the lord you assist you in this part of the Lord's work. I use Triumphant Songs No. 3, and supply the people as I go. I also have a tent that can be rented at a small sum per day. Size of tent 50x100, seven foot wall. I am a local preacher within the bounds of the Waxahachie District. Yours truly, T. V. CHILDERS. ITALY, TEXAS.

NOTICE.

J. Wesley Ottis, a lad about eighteen years of age, left his home in Hender-son County, Texas, on February 18, 1893. Any person knowing his postoffice will confer a great favor upon his parents by writing the same to T. P. SMITH. TYLER, TEXAS.

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The Daughter of a Texas Hero Repre-

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 3,-Mrs. Nettie Houston Bringhurst, Bryan, Texas: My Dear Madam-I am this moment in re-ceipt of a letter from Gov. Hogg, of represent the State of Texas upon the General Committee having in charge the creation of the Columbian liberty the creation of the Columbian liberty at Brenham.

W. W. Kelley, of Marshall, suddenwith you. I have also mailed you twenty-four copies of the pamphlet giving the account of the creation of the bell and planning for the appointment of the committee having the work in charge. The Governor of the State of Pennsylvania has appointed to represent that State Mrs. E. D. Gillespie, who occupied the same relationship toward the Cen-tennial celebration of the Declaration of Independence that Mrs. Potter Palmer occupies toward the Columbian Exhibi-

Chas Davis, subs. Tom C Ragsdale, subs. E. A Bailey, sub. T H Morris, sub. Jas A Walkup, sub at half price J M Holt, sub. Jim Adams, subs. Geo F Fair, subs S C Little-page, subs have attention. R V Gallaway, subs J D Whitehead, subs. B H Webster, subs. E D Mouzon, thanks for information; 2 cards. J D Crockett, subs. A G Nolen, sub. Sam'l Morriss, subs have attention. W J Sims, o k. W G Cocke, subs. W r McDonald, subs. be made clear to you by the inclosed pa-

Now, as to the character of the first contrioution. We desi e first a contribution from the Governor of every State in the Union of something that can be melted into the bell. Next, material of historic interest, or from persons who have done or are doing something to advance the cause of human liberty, this to be fused into a bell. We would also like to have the owners of every mine in your State producing any of the metals that are fusible into the bell contribute something that they have dug from your soil, that this bell may have in its composition from the mines in every State in the Union by their blending stand typical of what the Union now is and will ever remain, and that together the minerals from every part of the land may be in this Columbian liberty bell appropriated to its grandest possible use, that is to ring out constantly for universal liberty and peace. Among the contributions already re-

ceived are two swords presented by the grandchildren of two officers now sleeping their eternal sleep, the one having fought one upon one side and the other upon the other in the late war between the States. Another sword received is that of Gen. Robert Anderson, presented by his daughter. This brought to our committee material (steel) that could not be fused into the Columbian iberty bell, and it has led us to plan to JEFFERSON DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.
Atlanta sta, at Bivins, 3d Sat and Sun in March Queen City, at create out of this and kindred material

great thought and desire is that the largest number of people possible shall have a part in creating this bell, and nicipal bond issues. that above everything the children shall not be neglected. Would that it were February 24 the six-year-old boy of J. not be neglected. Would that it were consible that every child in the land which he swallowed in 1891. might have a single penny invested in this bell. The effect of such an investment upon the child's after life can not help but be beneficial and a lasting in-fluence for good. But the time is too

The first regular passenger train left Bowie February 26. Henceforth trains will leave 10 a.m. and arrive 6 p.m. The Tyler National Bank cashier opened an express package supposed to contain \$6000 and found only brown pashort to depend alone upon this, there-fore, accept any contributions that may be sent in with the understanding that

An express package containing \$1400 in money and checks disappeared somewhere between Texarkana and Marif there is any surplus over the cost and maintenance of the bell it shall be used to carry forward the Pan-Republic Con-

As to the details of your work, we An oil mill and Masonie hall in conwould suggest that you prepare at once a circular letter to be sent to every reptemplation, and a new Presbyterian Church completed, is Grandview's re-

The people of Wichita Falls held a meeting and adopted resolutions seeking the opening of the Indian Territory Thereafter as circumstances in your udgment may direct. Deduct from the to settlement by whites. The convention called by Commis

funds received your necessary expenses for printing and postage, keeping an account of the same to be finally filed with this committee. Material contributed meet in Austin, March 10. The Cotton Acreage Convention a

Austin March 10 promises to be a great occasion-with delegates from almost every county in the State. The Bell County Farmers Institute was a success as held February 25. Subjects were discussed bearing upon stock, farming and horticulture.

Bowie, Texas, is to have a street railroad system connecting its new railroad, the Rock Island, with the main portions of the booming little city. Gov. Russell, of Massachusetts, will present to the city of Denison a portrait

the Columbian Liberty Bell fund, this of his brother-in-law, Gov. Denison, it bank having agreed to receive an acwhose honor the city was named. linclose you suggested form of letter heading that you can make use of. There will be a full meeting of all the The Supreme Court has decided a suit between Smith County and the I. and G. N. Railroad, under which that coun-

members of our committee held either ty collects taxes to the amo at Independence Hall, Philadelphia, and the city of Tyler \$8000. ty collects taxes to the amount of \$6500 revious to the Chicago exhibition, or at The reunion of Tom Greene's old brig-

associate members of the committee and Dallas accommodates nearly 5000 will from time to time as the work prochildren in her public schools, employs gresses send you information. Please keep me as fully informed as you can in ninety eight teachers, and has school buildings and grounds aggregating in connection with the progress of your

value nearly half a million dollars. Some parties in Bonham sent up lighted balloons for several nights in succes P. S.-The suggestion has been made that we should have manufactured out of the same material that is used in looking like balls of fire. The superstitious and speculative were caused fear and wonder alternately until the mys-tery was solved. One old negro felt cermaking the Liberty bell smaller bells suitable for school-houses and family use, following the model of the Columtain "de angel Gabriel was flyin' ober bian Liberty bell and bearing upon them de town, an' you kin see nothin' but he the same mottors, and if possible cast-ing inside the name of the member of eye ob fire.'

Texas Casualties. Capt P. C. Freeman, of Houston, was

the committee for the State in which the bells are distributed, these bells to be presented first to every school, sociedrowned. y or family contributing \$10 to the fund. If any Church, school, society or family Geo. Allen, an old telegraph operator, shall contribute in excess of \$10, for ev-ery additional \$10 contributed one of phine. killed himself at Houston with morthese bells to be presented to a school in some foreign land, the selection of the Dick Gilleland lost his life near War-

ren, Texas, by falling in front of a movschool to be made by the contributor or contributors. This idea will be carried ing car. Eusebio Martinez, a Mexican tough was killed near Rio Grande City while

resisting arrest. N. G. Smith died at Groesbeeck from

an overdose of morphine. He was for-merly of Corsicana. H. L. McCummings, a prisoner, was burned to death in the calaboose at

Pittsburg, Texas. A fire at the Southern Pacific yards in San Antonio involved a loss of \$100, 000, covered by insurance.

Lillie, the five year-old daughter of Geo. Porter, a Grayson County farmer, lost her life by accidental burning. The little son of a Mr. Mosley, of Sulphur Springs, was killed by being kicked by a horse in the breast.

J. W. Doremus, a prominent Bryan lawyer, has had a foot amputated in consequence of an accidental wound and

is in a serious condition. Thirty business houses and seven residences were burned at Goldthwaite, Feb 27, involving a loss of \$100,000, with only \$37,000 insurance.

John Stuart and Joe Holder quarreled and the former was shot through the head and killed. The parties lived near Valley View, Cooke County.

The six-year-old son of Dr. R. W. Thompson, of Bellville, fell backwards into a pot of boiling soap and was terribly burned, it is feared fatally. A saloon keeper at Brownsville (M.

Leahy) shot fatally a Deputy Sheriff, (J. G. Jacquelin) and the magistrate put the saloon man under \$500 bond. Constable Routt was shot and killed at Chappell Hill, Washington County by a young man named Will Carliste. Each fired at the other with a shot gun, Routt's charge of buckshot going above

Carlisle's head. A grass-widower, J, Frank Gilbough, shot and killed Miss May Wassam, at Galveston, because she refused to marry him. He then sent a bullet through his own brain, dying instantly. Miss Wassam was the daughter of a leading physician. Gilbough was evidently

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"Uncle" Rufus Hatch, the great New Postmaster-General: W. S. Bissell, of York broker, died February 23. The league of American Wheelmen declines to draw the color line in its Attorney General: Richard Olney, of membership.

Owing to a decision of the Supreme Court of Oklahoma, the members of the Legislature have to be their own clerks, doorkeepers and janitors.

Leland J. Webb, Past Grand Com-mander of the National Sons of Vete-rans, committed suicide by taking poison in his office at Kansas City. The Executive Committee of the Na-

seed oil mills-having already one in tional Alliance has cashiered the Economist at Washington (Macune's paper) as the organ of the order. Baylor County refuses to pay interest on its court-house bonds. Another ob-

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York, with Secretary Foster and Senator Morgan aboard, and flying the stars and stripes, steamed out of New York Feb-ruary 25.

George M. Chaplain, Commissioner of Mines and Agriculture of Arkansas, has issued an address to the cotton planters for a convention to be held on March 10 to consider the cotton acreage.

The mortuary report for the City of Mexico for the past fiscal year has just been issued. It shows that during the year there were 17,400 deaths, as compared with 15,300 during the previous

Wm. Miller, a feather-weight pugilist died in San Francisco from concussion of the brain caused by injuries received in a prize fight with a man named Hawkins. Prize fighting has, in consequence, been made a felony in California, with or without gloves.

Allen Manvel. President of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe system, died at San Diego, Cal., February 24. He was only fifty-six years old, but had risen from the ranks, beginning his railsioner Hollingsworth with a view to discourage the planting of cotton will chasing agent of the Rock Island.

The National Board of Public Charities has petitioned the Mexican Govern ment for a reduction or suspension of the duty on corn, as demanded by the needs of the people for bread. It is said the Government will also force railroads to reduce rates on corn from the United States.

The sensation of the day in the shoe and leather trade at Boston is the news of the agreement and combination be-tween Bo-ton and New York sole leather firms, representing a capital of some \$450,000,000, with a view of con-trolling the output of the tanneries under their control, and consequently the price of sole leather.

The bonanza king, Jno. W. Mackey, was shot in the back in San Francisco, February 24, by an old man named Rippi while the latter was evidently in a temporary fit of insanity. Rippi immediately after shooting Mackey put a bullet through his own heart. It is a bullet through his own heart. It is thought Mackey's wound is not danger-

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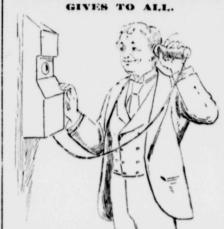
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