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KIND WORDS.

Rev. S. L. Ball, Marysville: The ADVOCATE having been improved, is improving others. We are trying to circulate it. Rev. Geo. S. Clark, Rice: Want to get some

new subscribers soon. Will hold all the old

ones. Hurrah for the ADVOCATE! Rev. W. Wootton, Cameron: What a wonderful improvement in the ADVOCATE! Each number seems better than the preceding one.

Jas. A. Walkup, Ennis: 1 notice a marked improvement in the ADVOCATE. All are pleased with it, and I hope to swell the list at

Rev. W. J. Sims, Williamsburg: I sent to you by yesterday's mail five subscribers. I am, as I always have been, well pleased with Rev. E. A. Bailey, Cisco: 1 am pleased more

and more with the ADVOCATE. It ought to be in every Methodist home in Texas, and a great many outside of Texas. Rev. C. E. Lindsey, Huckabay: 1 am bring-

ing the ADVOCATE before my people in Church Conference and urge them to subscribe for the grandest paper in the South.

Rev. W. L. Pate, Lindale: I am doing what I can for the ADVOCATE. I think it is one of the best Advocates that come to my desk. My people who read it are delighted with it.

Rev. W. B. Walker, Maxey: The ADVOCATE is on a boom since conference. I am going to work for the ADVOCATE as never before and you may expect some more names from me

Rev. Zoro B. Pirtle, Dye: 1 am doing my best for the ADVOCATE. Wherever I visit and represent the missionary claim, I also represent the great preacher-THE TEXAS CHRIS-TIAN ADVOCATE.

Rev. J. W. Bridges, Nem Salem: I consider

Mrs. R. E. Gilleland, Happy: I have been taking and reading the ADVOCATE for twenty successive years and I don't feel like I can do without it out here on the plains, as we are left out in the cold in regard to a preacher.

Rev. L. W. Carleton, Garvin: If you will send me a few specimen copies of the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, I will take pleasure in distributing where I think subscribers can be gotten. Oh! how it sparkles; but I want those who have it not to behold its beauty.

Rev. L. W. Harris, Bonita: "Arkansaw" knows how to push a good thing. Tell that big editor and little Hill to use their chop-ax just as much as they please on my squibs Cut out all the Arkansaw grammar and trim them up otherwise to their own liking. I will continue to work and write all the same.

Rev. Isaac W. Clark, Greenville: We like the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE. The strong.

discussion the circulation of religious litera- Christian Advocate, ture with special reference to the TEXAS AD-VOCATE, when Bro. Doc. McKinney rose and made the following speech:

made the following speech:

"When I left school I went into the brush to clear up and cultivate a farm. There were many difficulties to overcome before I could begin to cultivate, and then after I began I encountered numerous stumps and roots, "nd these were a continual annoyance and hindrance, and could be gotten out only after a long, tedious process. We now have stumppullers that take them out rapidly, it matters not how large, and the farmer rejoices over the success of the inventiou. Brethren, some of you are constantly finding stumps and difficulties of various sorts in your way: let me assure you that the Advocate is a regular stump-puller. If you will take it and read it, it will help you to pull up all those old stumps of objections' that you so frequently find in reference to Methodism, and will make you love her more for the sublime spiritual force that she is exerting on the world. I just simply could not do without the Advocate. It is a part of my daily bread."

Many other kind words were said about it, and we expect to push the subscription list to the highest possible point.

THE GRAB HOOKS.

RICHARD NEELY was our first mis sionary to the Cherokee Indians.

BISHOP CAPERS was the pioneer mis sionary to the Indians in the South.

THE Methodist Missionary Society was organized in this country in 1819. IF God has no need of our learning he has still less of our ignorance.-Dr.

THE inventor of an alphabet for the Cherokee language was an Indian by the name of Guess.

THE Chinese spend one hundred and thirty million dollars every year in idol and ancestral worship. REPORTS from Paris are to the effect

that the Waldenses are likely to emigrate from their old home in the fastnesses of the Alps to this country, probably to North Carolina. MRS. STOWE was asked why she didn't

write a book on temperance, like "Uncle Tom's Cabin" on slavery. She replied:
'I have thought of doing so, but it would be too dreadful to read."

When your pastor says something that hits your sin, pray that he may have grace to hit it harder; don't blame the man for rebuking evil even in yourself. -Michigan Christian Advocate. IF our children are to be kept away

from the preaching of the Gospel while they are in the Sunday-school and then transferred to the League "for further instruction," when are they to hear the Gospel preached?

THE Methodist Sunday-school at East End, Montreal, numbering about 300 scholars, gave \$300 to missions last year. The Hannah Street Methodist Church, Hamilton, will raise this year over \$800, by means of 200 mite-boxes recently

THE gamblers of New Jersey captured the Legislature of that State and opened the flood-gates to all the toughs and roughs of the nation. The people of the State are outraged, and indignation is publicly and privately expressed on every hand.

It is the preached word that God has

our peril and the peril of our children.

THE latest fad in religious sensation-alism is on at Grace Methodist Church, in this city. As an inducement to ge people out to the weekly prayer-meeting, it is advertised that coffee and cake will be served to all at the close of the brief service.-Christian Witness, Boston,

IF sinners can be converted, saved

No Wonder.—Felix Adler, a serious writer, who, though he is without a settled belief in a personal God, conscious immortality, free will, and responsibility, attempts to reform the world by teaching a system of ethics in which these ideas have no place, favors the opening of the World's Fair on Sunday.

—New York Advocate.

A good old Baptist brother of our acquaintance, and now gone to glory, once said in reference to his pastor (who was very aquatic and pugilistic) that he was "getting very tired of this continual" men of the Holy Ghost type and power are the only ones that can do this.—

Nashville Christian Advocate. ranting about baptism, immersion," etc., "and," continued he, "if immersion needs the Advocate next to my Bible and I am trying to present its claims to my people. The Advocate readers are the best members I

> A PROMINENT Church member, given to much public speaking, in a talk to sinners, asked solemnly: "What must I do to be saved?" After a very im-pressive pause he repeated, "What must I do to be saved?" when to the surprise of everybody came a clear voice from the rear: "Go and pay Tom Jenkins that grocery bill you have been owing him for the last three years." There was another impressive pause.—Christian Courier (Campbellite.)

This is new Campbellite doctrine. Old bald-headed Campbellism would have said, "immerse him."

THOMAS ALLEN, one hundred and three years old, who lives a few miles time he heard from his father was dur-

THE TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE advocates the Paris lynching.—Buffalo

And probably in the same column this Methodist paper shuddered at the cruelty of the inquisition and declaimed against the massacre of St. Bartholo-mew.—Catholic Union and Times

The foregoing from the Courier is pure fiction: The TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVO-CATE not only comes out strongly against the lynching, but quotes approvingly the same sentiments from Northern papers. But the clipping from the Courier served a good purpose; it gave our Catholic neighbor the opportunity of casting a fling at his Methodist brethren whom he loves so dearly .- Buffalo Christian Advocate.

HOW THE NAME ORIGINATED.-The Salvation Army still pushes on triumphantly. Harsh criticism of its methods does not thwart it in its noble career. It may be interesting to know how this marvelous organization came by its

name:
The origin of the name, "Salvation Army," is given as follows in the "Life of Katherine Booth": The General was preparing his annual appeal for Christmas, 11877, and was pacing the room, discussing the various particulars. Seated at the table were his two indefatigable aides-de-camp, Mr. Bramwell and Mr. Railton. "What is the Christian mission?" was a question propounded by the circular. To this was proposed the reply, "A volunteer army." Paus-ing for a moment, and leaning over the pen, passed it through the word "volun-teer," and wrote above it "salvation." All the trio agreed that the new name was nothing short of an inspiration,-

THE MEN NEEDLE. — we are constantly on a stretch, if not on a strain, to devise new methods, new plans, new organizations to advance the Church, and ganizations to advance the Church, and secure enlargement and efficiency for the gospel. This trend of the day has a tendency to lose sight of the man or sink the man in the plan or organization. God's plan is to make much of the man, far more of him than of anything else. Men are God's method. The Church is looking for better methods. God is looking for better men. ods, God is looking for better men. There was a man sent from God whose name was John." The dispensation that heraled and prepared the way for Christ was bound up in that man John.
"Unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given." The world's salvation comes out of that cradled son. When Paul appeals to the personal character of the men who rooted the Gospel in world, he solves the mystery of their success.

The glory and efficiency of the gospel is staked on the men who proclaim it.

men. Many men, great by the world's estimate, would not be considered great by God's estimate. Samuel, the prophet, had doubtless a good understanding of men; Eliab, David's elder, took his eye, and he said: "Surely, the Lord's anointed is before me." But the Lord interfered and said: "Look not on his countenance or on the height of his stature, because I have refused him; for the Lord seeth not as man seeth; for man looketh on the outward appearance, died while in the operation. She was a

ganizations or more and novel methods, train that has ever gone out from Louis- has stated the object of the Congress cor- swept away, and large numbers of peoganizations or more and novel methods, but men whom the Holy Ghost can use. The Holy Ghost does not flow through methods, but through men. He does not anoint plans, but men. He does not anoin

is the one commanding need of the Church of this day and of all days. election, but the grass will grow and They are the only men who can advance | the flowers will bloom and the corn will the Church as a spiritual institution. wave next summer just the same. As an ecclesiasticism, as an intellectual or cultured force, as a system of truths, as one of the civilizing forces, the Church may be sustained and advanced without men anointed by the Holy Ghost, but to establish the kingdom of righteousness, joy, and peace in the human heart, men of the Holy Ghost type and power

LETTER FROM LOUISVILLE.

tlemen" are "born," I believe.

perspicuity and force. Above all things she was brilliant As to letter-writing for the eyes of personal friends, she possessed that invaluable trait of dweling on the little, seemingly unimportant details of life. And when you are from home and get a letter from wife or mother, your eye always turns back and with slight variation, of every town of member of the Northwest Texas Confermant and the little, seemingly unimportant details of life. And when you are from home and get a letter from wife or mother, your eye always turns back and with slight variation, of every town of member of the Northwest Texas Confermant and the little, seemingly unimportant details of life. And when you are from home and get a letter from wife or mother, your eye always turns back and life or charity. The same is true, with slight variation, of every town of member of the Northwest Texas Confermant and the little, seemingly unimportant details of life. And when you are from home and get a letter from wife or mother and life of the little can be counted on the fingers drinking Methodists. This was in 1881, and life of the little can be counted on the fingers drinking Methodists. This was in 1881, and life of the little can be counted on the fingers drinking Methodists. scans the second time those "unimportiant, all-important circumstantials. But this, we are constantly hearing the as H. N. W. says. The writer of the

is not art that does not appeal to me," and that is to every common, untaught eye out. and ear, to every man, then this man can have no superior. The most cul-tured of Louisville sat entranced for an hour, and scores of people who would not know a half note from a thirty-second were spell-bound. Everybody was charmed. When is the day to dawn when all the musical instruments will be brought in to conserve the welfare of the kingdom? I undertake to say that no man could listen to Musin without being a better man. We are going to build that school for every boy and girl, and specially for the young line of

Broadway Church, and that spacious auditorium was packed from doors to pulpit. Addresses were made by one of we have got to believe that we are really our superintendents and C. O. Jones. poor. An educational convention, rep-No collection-an educational movement altogether. It was a success. The schools in the State, is called to meet in next rally will be had in Chestnut Lexington next June, when it is hoped

Street. "The Methodist Alliance of Louisville," the local Church Extension Society here, has taken some important steps recently, one of which is the inauguration of a plan in which we are to take subscriptions for local Church enlargement, which will run through a term of years, say five or ten. The desired upon tails have not yet been decided upon. tails have not yet been decided upon. At our late session we secured a thou-This organization augers the greatest sand dollars more than the entire

and growing city.
The Parent Church Extension Board has its annual meeting in our midst now shortly, when we look for the coming of all our Bishops and quite a number of other prominent and faithful men. The Louisville Preachers' Meeting recently voted that during the session of that board among us, we have an "Educational Day" in interest of our Louisville Conference Training School now tions and threatens to seriously retard correlated with the University at Nash- the work. Why do not our preachers ville. We want our strong men, who stand at position where they are permitted to throw their eyes out over the whole field of the Church, to talk to us, and pray with and work for us in this great educational stir. Our conference is alive lars. God help us as a people to see our in this matter, but our wealthy laymen need to be aroused to feel their opportunity for the Church. Let me say that this school is a training school, not High school; not a college; not a university. What on earth is to become of us if these little fledgling schools, char-work for the Master. The St. Louis Adtered as "colleges," and granting di-plomas of graduation to boys whose The glory and efficiency of the gospel is staked on the men who proclaim it. ***

God has his own measure to estimate nen. Many men, great by the world's stimulated world and the stimulated world the boys take something home with them in their heads, rather than in their pockets or trunks. About all some boys with "sheep-skins" are fit for is to stand around and look sheepish. conference papers as they are to support their own pastors. If any family in Texas is taking the St. Louis paper and

Chestnut Street has had troublous

Lord's command and we disobey it at our peril and the peril of our children. may differ on the outside never so much; new material, some of it strong, good, helpful and hopeful.

WALKER K. PINER.

A MISSOURI LETTER.

Our Missouri Methodism is of the best type; more than ninety thousand people the larger cities, where the devil keeps and it is certain we can carry nothing

Our educational interests are much embarrassed for want of funds. Central College, under the presidency of Dr. Hammond, is doing fine work, but lack of suitable buildings and sufficient enwas dowment is a constant hindrance to enlarged success. Bishop Hendrix, Dr. Hammond and Rev. C. H. Briggs, the financial agent, are sending out appeals for help, but the money is not con-tributed and we drag along at a poor, dying rate. We are approaching a period now when, if the funds are not secured, we will be compelled to retroprophets.

Last Sunday week our city Methodism had its second quarterly rally for the Sunday schools. It convened in our critical condition. Unless something is resenting all the conferences and all the a forward movement will be made. Bishops Hendrix and Galloway and

good things for our work in this large amount apportioned to us in good subscriptions and in cash. When the time comes to make up the final statement of

opportunity. Texas is much indebted to Missouri Methodism. Many of our better preachers and members have gone to your big country, and I see from the columns of the TEXAS ADVOCATE are doing faithful vocate has a long list of subscribers in Texas, for the most part old Mis sourians. I only wish that your good and getting better paper had as many in Missouri. It is to be hoped that no Texas Methodist will take our paper at the expense of his own. Our people are as much obligated to support their own not taking their own, they are doing wrong. If only one paper is taken in St. Louis Advocate, is on his way to

be held during the great show at Chi- beautiful and prosperous coast towns in

REV. W. W. HENDERSON.

The TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE of February 23 contains two obituaries of considerable interest to me. In that of Bro. Henderson there are two mistakes. The writer, H. N. W., says: "Bro. H. was then [1882] an itinerant preacher in the Texas Conference, and was soon thereafter transferred to the Northwest worship at her altars—many of them among the most substantial and most thrifty people of the State. We are not poor. Our lands, for the most part, are rich and productive. Our mineral resources are apparently inexhaustible.

Coal, iron, zine and lead are all found | Conference of Georgetown District was You say it is about time I was "being heard from again?" Well, how shall it be? A letter? News notes? There is not a great deal of news: and, can every body write readable letters? In our day R. A. Young (and perhaps a few others) knows how to write a letter for the papers. Good letter writers and "gentlemen" are "born." I believe.

Coal, fron, zinc and lead are all found in the greatest abundance. We rank fifth held that year in the bounds of Bro. Henderson's work at a camp-ground called, I believe, Oak Grove, some three miles southwest from Rockdale. It was a fine meeting. The present corpulent and brainy editor of the excellent Texas equivalent. Everybody talks of hard times and yet there is no lack. Outside at Georgetown. He filled the pulpit the larger cities where the devil keeps. Sunday at 11 a. m., preaching from Madame de Sevigne knew how to do it, and while most of her letters now extant are addressed to her idolized daughter, they are models for elegance, sunshine! from Parkersburg, W. Va., every day in the year, rain or shine, cold or warm, walks to the postoffice, a distance of the growing richer; in the year, rain or shine, cold or warm, walks to the postoffice, a distance of the growing richer; in the year, rain or shine, cold or warm, walks to the postoffice, a distance of the growing richer and the year, rain or shine, cold or warm, walks to the postoffice, a distance of the growing richer and the year, rain or shine, cold or warm, walks to the postoffice, a distance of the growing richer and the year, rain or shine, cold or warm, walks to the postoffice, a distance of the growing richer and the year, rain or shine, cold or warm, walks to the postoffice, a distance of the growing richer and obituary says that Bro. H. W. Says. The writer of the cry, "the rich are growing richer and obituary says that Bro. H. His death occurred January 28, the poor are growing richer; in 1893. I live in Gurdon, sixteen many other cases they are growing from Arkadelphia, where Bro. H. walks to the postoffice, a distance of the treat and a half. He served undefending our detrines, and feeding our mide and hearts on wholesome food; the smart snapshots, sparkling wit and brilliant paragraphs of the junior editor; the fine taste and mechanical skill of Shaw & Blaylock observed in the make-up of the paper, should certainly please and delight even the most fastidions. What an arm of power to Texas Methodism:

Methodism:

Walks to the postoffice, a distance of three miles and a half. He served undefending our destroine, and feeding our detrines, and feeding our detrines, and feeding our miles and a half. He served undefending our detrines, and feeding our detrines, and feeding our cases the rich are growing richer: In the many other cases they are growing richer cases the rich are growing richer; in three miles and a half. He served undefending our detrines, and feeding our detrines, and feeding our cases of side out cases of poorer. Leaving out cases the rich are growing richer; in three many other cases they are growing richer; in three miles and a half. He served undered and shalf. He regions of China. I believe that; it is able and willing to eat his bread in the sister-in-law, Mrs. C. C. Henderson, Rev. J. A. Wyatt, Van Alstyne: At our Church Conference yesterday we had under Church Conference yesterday we had under at the age of one hundred and one.—N. Y. not overstating the case. If I were sweat of his face. When will men learn who said he was dying. Although he awarded, the one to the Grand Rapids

> GILBERT BROOKS. The mere mention of his name: how his pastor two years. A better friend, a truer man to the Church, I have not known in my long ministry. When I went to Bay Mission—it was so called then—in 1868, my first charge, an inexperienced, ignorant boy, I carried a letter of introduction from my Presiding Elder, that colossal figure in Texas Methodism, Rev. R. Alexander, D. D., to Gilbert Brooks. I reined up my horse at Bro. or Father Brooks' gate just before building will not exceed \$23,000. 12 m., December 29, 1868. The gate was near the door; his small daughter anthat was Gilbert Brooks' home I dismounted and went immediately into and on seeing me entering shrank back just like a modest woman will do. Bro. B. was lying on the bed and was in the act of rising when he saw his wife stop, and without speaking to me, said: Wife, that is our preacher." ceived, not a brotherly, but a fatherly greeting. His house and that of Bro. Ellisor in the main were my homes there at one or the other place, and the and all. devout wives of those godly men did

my washing without charge.
I had trials, difficulties, short pay, etc., but God was with me, and the noble women and faithful men who stood by me with their counsel and prayers enabled me to do a good work. It was there two young men led me out of the Church one night at the close of service to whip me, but they changed their minds and let me go unhurt. I lived to see both of these men converted, consistent members of the Church and stewards. God bless my many friends scattered over the great State I love so dearly who have not yet crossed over to

their reward. There is also Bro. G. S. Sandle, a true, was admitted on trial into the old me: "Bro. Clower, don't marry under two years." At the end of two years I demon rest. The present pastor is two years." At the end of two years I demon rest. The present pastor is asked his permission to marry, jokingly of course. He said he meant four years. strange if the four saloons here native girls, who has grown in my esti- not Southwestern University must. The a half years, awakened sweet memories of the past. God bless you, brother Georgetown must give up her saloons editors and publishers in your noble or become a bat's nest upon the Gabriel work.

J.S. Clower.

You needn't be afraid to print this, for GURDON, ARK

OLD COAST DAYS-NO. 2.

In old Port Lavaca is buried Laura with shipping. LaSalle, and his bold ordained to save men—not the written word alone, nor the word illustrated with blackboard exercises. "Preach the Gospel to every creature." That is the local dokent on the bottward appearance, human juices, but the Lord looketh on the heart." A young woman, devout, much loved adventurers, sailed up this magnificent while alive and much mourned now that she is gone. Others have passed away. But there has been a steady influx of the World's Congress of Religions, or the World's Congres bay in search of the mouth of the Mis- visit here will give the ADVOCATE.

cago, is stirring up controversy. Bishop Hendrix and many others of our leaders rian and Methodist Churches were open their heads may be cast in the brainiest or simplest mold, but their hearts must be reduced to God's standard.

What the Church needs to-day is not more machinery or better, not new or-Pedobaptists make no ado or noise about baptism; immersionists do that.

GOT HIM.—An Episcopalian and a Methodist preacher were discussing the merits of their respective Churches, when the High Churchman, with an air of triumph, declared, "We have the apostolic succession;" "Ah, that's nothing," said the Methodist, "for we have the apostolic procession; change ever four pears."

No. Were to the method must be sugger than any corporation, and don't belong to any party on earth. Doubtless he made mistakes when at the White House before, and will make the only and don't belong to any party on earth. Doubtless he made mistakes when at the White House before, and will make the word and don't belong to any party on earth. Doubtless he made mistakes when at the White House before, and will make the word and don't belong to any party on earth. Doubtless he made mistakes when at the White House before, and will make the word and don't belong to any party on earth. Doubtless he made mistakes when at the White House before, and will make the Wesley Devilbiss, James G. Walker, John E. Wesley Devilbiss, James G. Walker, John H. Holy Ghost and John C. Keener, John E. Wesley Devilbiss, James G. Walker, John H. God that answers by five is to be compared. Men do honor to receive and honor to rec bill in his hands for repairs, with words of cheer and encouragement. A large portion of our membership here were negroes, who clung to us after the war. We were told that so powerfully was the Episcopal Church framed together that it was carried six blocks by the waves before it was torn to pieces. Rector Jope and his beautiful family were all drowned. As far as we recollect, not a Methodist was left alive in the town. Meeting Rev. Wm. Hall, (the pastor of Presbyterian Church at Indianola. three years afterwards on the road near Gonzales, we spoke of the storm, and Mr. Hall said that until after the storm he often wondered at the strange providence that suddenly hedged his way and forced him to leave Indianola in 1874, but now he saw through it all. Strange (?) to tell, the Episcopalians had for two years been trying to send their rector away, but he refused to go. Shall we say that God foresaw the coming of this storm-but could not so easily handle this stubborn old Episcopal preacher? We loved him, for he divided with us once in our poverty his own last bushel of meal. And it was just before this act that Gen. H. E. Mc-Culloch called in to see us one dark day and found us too poor to own a bed to sleep on, and he kindly ordered our room to be furnished with bed and bedding. Grand old soldier-may the evening of his life be filled with peace and

OUR GEORGETOWN LETTER.

A short letter on the situation here will not be amiss, it is hoped. The carpenters will sweep out

THE NEW CHURCH

to-day, and nothing remains but to pu in the seats and sash to complete what those who have been about say is the handsomest Church house in the State. These items were purposely left out of the contract with the Belford Lumber Company, the Building Committee preferring to contract directly with man another, and these fields were given me from which to choose, I'd go to China. But Musin; he's the greatest artist in his way on earth. If what Emerson says is true (and I believe it) that "that is not art that does not another, and these fields were given me at that a man's life does not consist in the abundance of the things which he possesse? Neither poverty nor riches is the best estate in this life. Having food and raiment, let us be therewith content. We brought nothing into this world good man and died triumphantly good man and died triumphantly. opera chair in the gallery, and the finest opera chair made, eighty The mere mention of his name; how of them, will seat the transept it brings up hallowed memories! I was behind the pulpit. Mr. Misch will make one window in memoriam to Prof. S. G. Sanders. The Sunday-school, of which he was the loved Superintendent for eleven years, claims the privilege of thus remembering their ascended friend This window, in the south transept, will be very costly, and no doubt very tiful, as will also other memorial win-dows, of which mention will be made at another time. The total cost of the

SAM SMALL

swered my call, and being assured that has been here in two lectures and three sermons. He took well, for he is im-mense. This writer heard only the first the house. Sister B. started to the door lecture, his famous "From the Bar-room to the Pulpit." His hypercritical taste made your correspondent object seriously to two things-the speaker's over dress and second-hand profanity. The former would have been a fine object lesson in his "Man of Gadara" Sunday afternoon, "clothed and in his right mind," as the Scriptures put it. Sam Small was certainly "clothed"—swallowthat year; that is, my trunk remained tailed coat, low-cut vest, diamond studs

> Bro. Nelson has opened fire in what promises to be a

GREAT REVIVAL OF RELIGION. This, the seventh day, gives omen of most gracious results. Some Jerusalem sinners, as Abe calls them, whatever that means, are being aroused. is a fine revival preacher, and would very quickly be celebrated in the evan-gelistic field were he to turn his heart in that direction. But he is too good a pastor, and too wise a builder to restric his sphere of usefulness. There is quite a stir here on the sub-

ject of the

in Georgetown. Sam Jones said at good man on Cedar Bayou work now. Chautauqua that he knew of but one In November, 1868, at Brenham, when city which needed saloons less than Chautauqua that he knew of but one Georgetown-the New Jerusalem. Sam Texas Conference, Bro. Sandle said to Small did fine work on the same line. I waited six and got one of Texas' best do not have to go. If they do mation and in her interest in all the people of Texas will not educate their work of Christ's kindom. But I must precious boys where they are continustop. The sight of the old Texas Additional ally exposed to the ravages of this de-VOCATE, which I took for seventeen and mon, when they can find holy precincts your correspondent has said it and resaid it here in sermons in his pulpit

and in sermons upon the streets.

daughter of Mrs. Amelia Thrall), who of our home Board of Missions will as was so beautiful she was called the "Flower of the West." Old Col. Ogsbury, editor of the old-time Indianola Bulletin, used to write as though he ence paper. Dr. Palmore, one of the editors and the business manager of the lined with wharves and the water filled trict parsonage shall entertain you, and your voice shall ring in the new Church-Africa and will not see this letter; but I adventurers, sailed up this magnificent This says nothing of the fine item a Georgetown District is looking up.

Lexas Christian Advocate.

THE DIVISION OF THE NORTHWEST

Attention, committee! You must meet soon. Let each committeeman send to the undersigned his vote upon time and place of meeting. These votes will be carefully considered and the wish of the majority granted as nearly as this method of voting can determine. The result will be announced in this paper. It is proper for several considerations that the undersigned declare his creed upon the division question:

1. We must divide next fall, as has been determined upon.

2. If we are unanimous in our decision, or practically so, no Bishop in the Church would veto our action.

3. It is absurd to talk about any reasons existing, legal or logical, why we may not divide at the last session before a General Conference, which reasons did not exist at each of the three preceding sessions.

We would better divide upon Bourland's or Barcus' line, or upon no heart in the matter, and will show

skill only in the use of the knife. Lastly. We will be practically unan-Worth next November

SAM P. WRIGHT,

CONFERENCE DIVISION.

It is a little amusing to see how some are writing on the division, or West Texas man, is in favor of redistricting the whole State. Of course. They remind us of a child standing off of cake and wishing all the while "I had a piece." Now, I rise "to a point of order." The question before us is, not to rearrange all the conferences, Mission over three thousand dollars. not to rearrange all the conferences, but the last General Conference authorized us to divide the Northwest Texas so; and this is the question before us, and we believe the time has fully come when we should divide. Nor do readjust all the conferences. It causes enough confusion to divide or change how we could divide the territory (as suggested by Bro. Jordan) and not divide the conference. We are aware that there is a question of legality in dividing at the session of our conference preceding the General Conference-or rather of getting legal representatives from either of the new conferences to that body. But we can, at least, draw up the line of division-as has been suggested by one or two of our Bishops-and recommend the adop-Conference. By all means let us divisdom or advice' till we meet at Fort Worth next fall.

J. DAVID CROCKETT. MORGAN, TEXAS.

THE DIVISION OF THE CONFERENCE.

I have been especially careful to build a Church. note all that has been written on this subject. I am astonished to see the communications from members of other conferences objecting to the division of the Northwest Texas Confer- of its existence; the first two now met ence. I would modestly suggest to and not to be repeated, unless enlargethem that I once heard of a man saying, "That he made \$20 per month by port of the ministry and Church and attending to his own business and as parsonage rents, to be continued; but much by letting other people's business whose very continuance is the condi-We believe we are capable of tion of their final discontinuance. managing our own aff drs. The committee have their duty before them. vision must be from east to west.

ters to those immediately concerned. J. P. MUSSETT.

"THE END."

settled at our last conference; not by a within the "three measures of meal" of business? All of our Church schools two-thirds, but by a unanimous vote. the moral, mental and physical life of are doing good work, needed work. Even Bro. Wright got cool and voted a nation; which, thank God, can never, "For Division." See resolutions in and shall never, be worked out, but derfully well with the small means at the minutes:

session of the conference of 1893."

A committee was appointed to take into consideration all questions per- night! Oh what of the night, Domingo now, will need a dozen or more col- this great movement among our young taining to the subject. These were F. Acosta, thou lone watchman upon leges—sure enough colleges." A sin-people in our Church. But brethren enumerated—1. Geographical line of the tower? The answer in all thy let-gle reflection and the matter is clearly must remember two things: First, I division; 2. Name, archives, etc.; 3. ters comes back: "The morning defined, the "sum in long division" is have a regular appointment by the Equitable division of the superannuates cometh!" and "also the night." Yes, before you. The basis of his grief Bishop, that is, "to establish a Deposiand other claimants; lastly, they shall the dark cloud of civil war gathered and discovery of the willful was:e of tory in Texas," and for twenty-one consider and report upon all other over the land like a portentous night the Church's money, "the sum in long years I have been doing that part of matters that may occur to them of from whose murky bosom gleamed division," is the action of our confer- the work in the Church assigned me,

Now if the Northwest Texas Confer- or to mitigate the grief, save that of the no assessment for endowment pur- ever 1 can come and preach to your

ence has the grit to stick to its own action I see no way for the "hungry" to get a "slice" but to put strengthening plaster on the spinal column of our next Bishop and get him to say no.

A man giving directions once said: "Take the left hand, go on till you away; go back and take the other

I move we go back and take the the committee light on the points at

I move further that this committee report the first day of our conference, and the two conferences hold their sessions together and let transfers be made, delegates be elected for both, and we part in peace.

R. V. GALLAWAY. SNYDER, TEXAS.

THE VENEZUELA MISSION.

Once more I call attention to this imextendi gover the time I had Presidthat of anybody who may be bold ing Elder supervisorship; especially as enough to suggest one, than wait to its moral support was to be looked afbe carved up by an outsider who has ter by a fully appointed Presiding Elder, and its material by the Board of Missions of the M. E. Church, South. This new administration and order imous when the clans assemble at Fort | went into effect the last of October

To wind up its affairs, so far as I was concerned, I went to the late session of the Northwest Texas Conference at Waco. To our appeals in the ADVOCATE and from the platform, the Northwest Texas Conference peorather the absorption, of our conference. Everyone who has written from one of the other conferences, except a West Towns one of the other conferences, except a door, to occupy this promising field. In one year from the time the matter to me inexpressibly mortifying. His is that most, if not all, our Church was first presented to them they had last letter was dated January 31, and watching another eating a large piece given in hard cash \$1430.65, out of a subscription of a little over, \$1600. During this time there has been ex-

This money represents the traveling expenses of three adults and three Conference whenever we saw fit to do chi dren over thousands of miles by land and by sea to reach Caracas, Venezuela, and my return to the City of Mexico-an expense not to be rewe believe it would be for the best to peated; it represents nearly one thousand dollars of Church and parsonage furnishing-also not to be rethe lines of one. Nor can I understand peated; it represents the support for nearly a year of Bro. Acosta, wife comes self-supporting; finally, it represents over one thousand dollars United States gold for Church and parsonage Church and parsonage. The mission tion of the same by the next General much sooner by keeping Acosta there time I had it in charge. and the same house of worship and the prudent committee who will study and investigate all the legal points, and also draw up a proper line for a division, so that we may save our "surplus wisdom or advice" till me we now have is given up for one less suitable or in a less wisdom or advice" till me we now have is given up for one less suitable or in a less wisdom or advice" till me we now have is given up for one less suitable or in a less wisdom or advice. central place. Our congregation, in | 1. To meet any shortage in receipts both its membership and its adherence, is growing so steadily that we are to largely, if not altogether, support its

> The preceding four items of expense represent, I say, the more than \$3000 that the mission has cost the Brst year ment is ordered. The other two, sup-

Now, a word as to the moral representation of that more than \$3000. That The first is to settle the geographical pittance of money represents much tine for division. On this subject I Gospel fuel carried to Venezuela just do most earnestly beseech the readers think we will all agree that the di- one year ago with which to feed a of this already long letter to send to flame kindled there about ten years ago our Treasurer, Rev. Milton S. Hotch-Then begin on our west line. Run by a young Protestant from Spain, with south line of Andrews, Martin, named Emilio Silva Bryant, and suc-Howard, Mitchell, Nolan, Taylor, cessively increased by four or five dif-Callahan, Eastland to the corner of ferent agents of the American Bible Comanche County; thence northeast Society during their periods of service with the Comanche County line to the there, whether longer or shorter. It west line of Erath County; thence represents the proper organization of north with said Erath County line to the work into a congregation of the Palo Pinto County; thence east with Methodist Episcopal Church, South. It the south line of Palo Pinto, Parker represents the continuance and faithful and Tarrant Counties to the Dallas preaching for nearly a year of the County line; thence north to the 'pure word of God, the administra-Trinity River. I do not think we tion of the sacraments according to ought to interfere with the Waxahachie Christ's ordinance in all things that of District in any way. This will take nec ssity are requisite to the same." It one charge from the Brownwood Dis- represents the conversion, baptism and trict. This line settled, the committee addition to the visible Church of God have their further duties defined, namely: Which shall retain the name and duly received into the Church by and which the archives of this confer-ence; also recommend a name for agents (two of whom were also regu-not mean to say we are to raise less the other conference, the equitable larly ordained ministers of our Church money for this purpose; on the condivision of the superannuates and and formerly missionaries in Mexico) trary, we must raise much more; but other conference claimants, and finally until we now have a membership of put it to a better use. We ought by they shall consider and report upon all over ninety souls. It represents the all means to quit 'doing sums in long other matters that may occur to them erection of this "visible Church" into division, when we collect money for as of material interest to, the two a moral beacon in that benighted and future conferences. I trust that we war-torn land to throw its blessed rays on the time is not far distant when will stick to this and leave other mat- of truth, righteousness and peace upon we will want a Church school in every the hearts and consciences of those who pastoral charge, with each pastor extruly sat "ir darkness and under the shadow of death." It has given Board of Trust." not only life and salvation to Follow this quotation with the fol-many individual souls, but given lowing: "A sufficient amount of tired nature seeks repose, mind and Yes, Bro. Annis is right. The question of reconferencing is not before the Church in Texas. Neither is the question of division of division of division of division to a nation, so to speak, a money has been, first and last, a little better than squandered to have well edge of what is the Church of God, the equipped our central institution, the tion of division properly before the religion of the Lor I Jesus Christ. It Southwestern University. Church in Texas. This question was represents the Gospel leaven placed "When are we going to quit that sort

politically.

the Gospel, to light their silent way put it to a better use." across the "valley of the shadow of travelers to the bourne from whence other road—stick to the question, give there is no return? One such safe passage were cheaply purchased should it cost all the gold and silver of earth. It cost the blood of the Son of God; it cost, it cost-millions more than I can tell or shall attempt to pen.

Now, shall that mission be abandon-Church of one million three hundred thousand members, among whom, I iture of funds? dare say, are hundreds of millionaires? I believe there are souls who read this article who will arise in the strength of portant and promising field. It hav- their faith and love and say, "It shall ing passed, by Episcopal authority, not be done. If a little money alone from beyond my control, I had thought is necessary to keep Bro. Acosta and to have nothing more to do with it the Gospel in Venezuela, they shall be after winding up its pecuniary affairs kept there. So here, Bro. Hotchkiss, is the money to forward immediately te Venezuela for their retention and support there."

If all to whom the Spirit of God applies these words will do as he dictates, there will come to me no more such letters as have come from Bro. Acosta's pen, but only those recording the continued and ever-increasing triumphs of the Gospel in that distant and destithought to do, from his letters stating the fact that since the last remittance of the old administration, middle of last October, he had not received one cent of aid from any source, and detic destitution not only distressing in the purpose for which it is raised. In this the extreme, but really alarming, and belief I am not alone. My judgment still not a cent received, but the picture healthy basis to furnish sufficient sa growing darker as the days roll by.

Should he have received help from the Board of Missions ere this, yet on old accounts, to balance everything to for endowment straight. Further, if October 31, 1892, his support, rents and I am incorrect, let the head of the colfurnishing arrears, I am sure \$600 will leges asking for assessment, supplebe needed. I will soon know the ex-act amount at that end of the line, as I Board of Education as to number of do know, to a cent, what I have ad- teachers employed, salary allowed, revanced from this end over what I have received. I feel morally, not legally, and from Board of Education let the bound so far as I can to meet all expenses of the mission up to the time to rules of business. The future his my supervision of it ceased.

Though I undertook the work under and three children; an expense to direct appointment from Bishop Haycontinue of course till the charge be- good, and with the understood approval of the board's representative raise more money, but put it to a betat that time in Mexico, Dr. I. G. John, Corresponding Secretary, and fully rents in the capital of the Republic of expected that provision would be Venezuela. This expense will also made for it at last May's meeting of continue until we are able to build a the board, yet, whatever might have been the subsequent action of others, I will become self-supporting, and the feel morally bound to do my best to see Church and parsonage will be built the mission through financially for the

So, though the board should have parsonage rented, than can be done if come to Bro. Acosta's relief, and done

up to October 31, 1892, date of the exsure it will not only before long begin piration of the old administration. 2. To pay any shortage of local contribumonths, and has, I fear, already rethis man of God. sulted in the surrender of the house of worship-a house so desirable to retain. This shortage, I am sure, amounts to \$50 monthly; the house and light- life, and the wisdom of his choice, ing costing nearly \$90. It is caused principally by two things: first, the disastrous effects of the war on the community; and, secondly, the arrival recently of a German missionary who has absorbed that feature of the generosity of the German merchants, who were our principal supporters.

So, rather than see this blessed work abandoned, or marred in the least, I kiss, Hillsbore, Hill County, Texas, prompt and liberal contributions for the relief of the situation in Venezuela.

In conclusion, I will say that the Acosta's letters.

CHIHUAHUA, MEXICO.

A. H. SUTHERLAND. REV. J. A. STAFFORD'S "SUM IN LONG DIVISION."

One thing is true of Bro. Stafford's letter. He pleads for one thing at the expense of another; yes, all others. "One thing we have got to learn, and the sooner the better. We must

"Some of them are succeeding wonwhich is sure to work on till the whole their disposal; but one university is a

ing angel—Bro and Sister Acosta, money for this purpose; on the con-with the Word of God, the Lamp of tray, we must raise much more, but and periodicals, I will feel that my those ancient races.

How are we to know as to the proper come to sell books alone, but hope by come to a bridge, and it is washed death." Oh who, for the "love of use of money in any investment, ex- my visit to sow seed that will bear able. money," that "root of all evil," would cept as it brings returns? Per cent is fruit in the future. have denied this boon to those weary the basis. As the assessment is not to Second. It costs me as much to travel endow, but supplement the salaries of on the railroads (except two) as any teachers in the University at George other citizen, and I will have to ask town and Central College at Sulphur the brethren to see that my traveling him the means of getting hold of his Springs, will Bro. Stafford look at our expenses are paid. This is reasonable. | congregation, and cultivating in them conference roll and find the number If a man is not worth that much, he who are of us, and from that stand- had better stay at home. point of calculation, "in long division," tell us which has the advantage, South- together such a thing as a depository arising from the C. L. S. C., each one ed? Shall the missionary be recalled western University or Central College, in fact can be established in Texas and for lack of funds to the bosom of a and give us the source (I do not believe by the next General Conterence we he can find any) of waste in the expend- can demonstrate to our fathers the country neighborhood in which he

> versity all the conferences and all the that can be used better than the Methodists in the State to aid her in League to advance this work. If any her great work, and shall we quit "do- pastor will put the Literary Departing sums in long division" and leave ment of his League at work soliciting healthy literary taste and putting good off a little needed help just now, adopting the unbusiness principle indicated by Bro. Sts fford, "Texas Methodism he has tried. I stand ready to render will need a dozen colleges, sure enough colleges?" That is to say, when we this work. I. Z. T. Morris. have done our best and made to our Church one great university, we will turn round and rebuild the fallen walls of our present schools that "are doing good work, needed work." He believes in centralization. I am in no sense opposed to any school under our control, nor am I in any degree opposed tute land. I will not quote, as I had to our University; but I am opposed to the whale just because he is a whale claiming all the sea for his territory and all smaller fishes for dinner. Expansion, growth, comes not of such.

As to our educational fund, I don't believe we need one single dollar for schools in Texas are on sufficiently ary for all needed teachers, and that instead of an annual assessment, supceipts from college during the year, conference have a statement according torian will be found delving into mounds supposed to be the original sights of Methodist institutions of learning. "On the contrary, we must GEO, T. NICHOLS.

AN OCTOGENARIAN-REV. J. W. WALKUP.

On February 27, 1893, it was my privilege, by special invitation, as pastor of Rev. J. W. Walkup, of the Northwest Texas Conference, but a superannuate whose home is in Salado, Texas, to dine with him, it being theoccasion of his eightieth birthday. The turof this dinner were expressions of love dipping your pen in gall. H. G. H. from the members of Belle Plain Church, where Bro. Walkup has had a monthly CHAUTAUQUA WORK AND THE MINto cover the expenses of the mission collected and kindly brought by that provident, thoughtful and elect lady, Sister Poteet, Sr. The honor as guest and pastor on this occasion was rare modern history is indispensable to the pastor, but be in a position to enable us, tions to Church rents. This shortage pleasures, but far more did I enjoy the with a comparatively small sum, to is now considerable, has been for fatherly love, counsel and blessings of

> Our Heavenly Father has dealt very graciously with Bro. Walkup. He has enjoyed fifty-two years of married aided by divine grace, is justified and manifested in the person and presence of the woman whom providence directed him to select. She still abides and seems stronger physically than he. The serene evening of their lives is

> being spent in this quiet, intelligent and religious village. They have four children and nineteen grandchildren living. One of Bro. Walkup's sons is a member of this Conference, and for two years has filled one of the best stations.

Bro. W. was licensed to preach 54 unpleasantness occurred in his relation to the Courch. In regard to the present, no cloud to obstruct the vision, but abiding peace and j y in the Holy Ghost; in reference to the future, brightening prospect. In ali the years, seventeen, of my itinerant life, I have desired to enjoy association with our fathers on the "Roll of Honor." This desire is gratified and becomes a benediction and inspiration, as I "come in" and go out in my pastoral work with Bro. Walkup. It is a real treat, when careworn and dull in the battle, to visit the quietude and enjoy a refreshing talk and counsel with these ripe Christians. The reasons are not far to seek, for the halo of light that rests on these venerable heads, when he says, I read my Bible through consecutively three times a year.

Nor are we surprised that the burnished armor of this faithful soldier dazzles almost our vision when he says I have at command more than

I count myself happy with these faithful fellow-helpers in my flock. May the way grow "brighter and brighter" until the perfect day. H. B. HENRY.

LEAGUE AND COLPORTAGE WORK.

Many of the brethren are asking for "1. We recommend division at the is leavened—religiously, socially and crying, imperative necessity. It is the best valor, the highest wisdom to at-Glory to God forever! What of the tend to that. Texas Methodism, if not all the aid in my power to advance material interest to the two confer-ences.

In the whose multiple possing greather than the sword of fratricide, and there ence at Sherman allowing an assess-ences.

In the sword of fratricide, and there ence at Sherman allowing an assess-was no Gospellight to break the gloom, ment for Central College. As we have So this must not be neglected. When-

a greater demand for pure reading and work is being accomplished. I will not

utility as well as necessity of it. Then Indeed, has not Southwestern Uni- there is no part of the Church

SECULAR PAPERS.

Mr. Editor, don't be so snappy at

the secular papers. Truly, what would we do without them? We would hardly know who the devil is, where he lived, or what he was about, were it not for these secular papers. And then many of them give three and four columns of religious news weekly. We read many dailies and weeklies, but not for a year have we found one without some religious item in it. the San Antonio Express, and the local dispatches from all parts of the State. Some of our liveliest religious reading is found in the so-called secular papers. Every live pastor has his local church notices weekly in these city papers, and these notices are all printed free. Take the Seguin Record, a secular local paper. It has twenty religious notices (printed free) to one notice of a saloon. The sermon notices of the Houston Post and Galveston News are lively points of the ADVOCATE. You religious fellows would stand a good chance to fall from grace were it not for these papers-for your departments must else include crops, weather, floods, storms, fires, hangings, lynchings, shootings, cuttings, drownings, personals, lectures, speeches, politics, controversies, conventions, travels, improvements, elections, markets, science, art, literature, books, fashions, railroads, strikes and dudes. Now, had you pious editors to hash all this up with the red pep-per of righteous indignation, and -how would you get grace enough to editors, that some other poor fellows have relieved you of this burden, and key and many other of the good things drop a tear of pity when you feel like

Among the telling little paragraphs in the TEXAS ADVOCATE I found this one: "A knowledge of ancient and preacher, and ignorance along this line is unpardonable in this age of cheap

books and good translations." When I read it I thought of how pained and mortified I once felt to hear one of our ministers, sent out by the conference, describe the Olympic games in his fashion, and state that they were practiced every year at a certain time. Another minister, not of the Methodist persuasion, thank goodness, stated to an intelligent audience that the Olympic games were introduced by Pharaoh

into Palestine from Egypt. If I were to examine an applicant for license I should be sure to ask him about the Olympic games, for every one is sure to preach about "laying a ide the weight which doth so easily beset us and running with patience the years since and the most of this time all he knows about the Olympic games race," etc., and he will be sure to tell has passed in the itinerant field. In and perhaps a good deal that he does not reviewing the past this patriarch said know. I have heard some of them, I mission is wondrously and increasiting and increasiting prosperous, and I hope soon to time in all this term of years had any that the prize set before them was a crown of gold or silver studded with gems. Yes, I should sure ask an applicant about those games and races,

and prizes; I world sure. Unpardonable? Yes, it is. "That good brother, though, had no early advantages; he is a self-made man, you say. He's not made yet if he don't know how to expound the Book that he sets out to live by and preach from; and even if he did not get early schooling he can get late schooling, cient expounder of the Scriptures,

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little Church in Caracas. Then death poses the above is clearly seen to be people on this work and thereby create some of which are translations from has time and again visited our own lithis grievance, from the following: "I a greater demand for pure reading and the Greek, some from Hebrew and the Greek, some from Hebrew and tle fold. But there were the minister- do not mean to say we are to raise less advance the cause of our Publishing other languages, and all of them illus-

The People's College is open for all. Ignorance along this line is unpardon-

The Chautauqua work is a priceless boon to the ministry. It affords him such a splendid opportunity to make a self-made man of himself. It gives a taste for good literature and a higher plane of thought. If the ministers Now, brethren, if we will all work did but know the thousand benefits would do all in his power to establish these aids in every town, village and preaches. We wish some of them who complain of listless congregations would just try it. That baneful curse, impure and degrading literature, can be expelled only by cultivating a books in the place of bad ones. But what avail the books if the taste for them be lacking? They will lie unread. The taste for them can best be cultivated by a live, earnest working C. L. S. C. in your midst. Try it. Don't all speak at once. An old darkey preacher once gravely commenced his talk: "I rise to 'splain what the brudder before me has jus' 'spounded!" I know in writing about Chautauqua work I am 's plaining what others have 'spounded; but here it is. CHAUTAUQUAN.

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT.

I have completed my first round of Read the State Press of Galveston triet. Thank God for his mercy and News, and the religious department of blessings on the work. All the preachers are at their post, and their souls are on fire for a gracious revival. The dis-trict is well manned. We aim to be aggressive in our work. This, of course, will occasionally arouse some opposition: but we have no serious barriers on this line. We are, thank God, making some advances spiritually and materially. Church members are being quickened into newness of life, backsliders reclaimed and sinners converted. The membership of the Church is increasing, and we thank God and take courage. and interesting. The sharp points of the secular press inspire the sharp new Church at Blanket, on Zephyr Circuit, onecuit, is a gem, and will be ready for dedication the last of this month. Honor to Bro. Daniel Morgan, P. C., and the zeal and liberality of that town and community. Blanket is on the Fort Worth and Rio Grande Railroad, between Brownwood and Community. tween Brownwood and Comanche. It is surrounded by a good country, which is being rapidly developed. They love their preacher in charge, and he de-serves it. We have also secured a mission or Second Church in North Brownwood. Mr. Brooke Smith gave us an elegant corner lot on Belle Plain avenue 100x150 feet. The city school trustees gave us a housebox-24x28x14 feet which has been placed then freely mix in the salt of religion on the lot and is now being repaired and —how would you get grace enough to sustain you? Rejoice, oh ADVOCATE add to its length and then ceil and editors, that some other poor fellows weatherboard it. We were expecting to enlarge our Church in Goldthwaite, but the disastrous fire there last Sunday night will materially interfere. The outlook in this country for a grain crop is very fine thus far. We hope for a successful financial outcome on all lines. With this, the influx of immigration into this beautiful and rich section of Texas will be marvelous. God bless the J. P. MUSSETT, P. E.



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At the North Texas Female College Saturday Night.

From Sherman Democrat.

The recital given by the pupils of Misses Magruder and Gardner Saturday evening at the North Texas Female College was a success in every re-

The large room was filled to overflowing with friends and patrons of the school, and every member of the well rendered program was heartily encoured. The singing of Misses Jackson and

Smith and the chorus, "Greeting to Spring," deserve special mention. The concerts given by Mrs. Kidd's school always possess the charm of never being tiresome, and the announcement of a date for one of them is greeted with pleasure, and when over one wishes they came oftener.

Sunday School Lesson.

PREPARED BY REV. E. W. ALDERSON.

REVIEW-FIRST QUARTER, LESSON XIII.-MARCH 26.

ISRAEL AFTER THE CAPTIVITY.

GOLDEN TEXT .- Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path. -Psa. 119:105.

TIME.—From 536 to 427 B. C.—109 years-as long as the United States have been an independent nation.

PLACES.-Babylon, Jerusalem and Susa or "Shushan" the winter capital of the Medo-Persian Empire.

HISTORICAL REVIEW.

The short but marvellous career of the Babylonian Empire closed about the time of our first lesson (B. C. 538). This event made the return of the Judaism was a perpetual protest prophet and historian. and anathema against the very life principles of their masters. This empire was doomed by the operation of these very principles to quiet and hopeless overthrow. The drunken, sacrilegious revelings of Belshazzar and his nobles, while Cyrus was laboriously draining the Euphrates out of its bed, and thus securing an entrance into the city, present the two civilizations in illustrative contrast. Babylon is fallen forever, but the people, led by Cyrus, exist as an independent nation to-day. The Persians were a great people. Living for ages on the rough Iranian plateau, free from the enervating influences of tropical climate, and above all having accepted a religion divine truth of any of the ancient cults, they would naturally feel much sympathy for the Jews, with whom sympathy for the Jews, with whom they held in common the great basal faith of the absolute unity and spirituality of the Deity. How far Cyrus was influenced by religious considerations does not appear. The tradition that he issued the decree for the return of the lows in consequence of having of the Jews in consequence of having been shown the book of Isaiah, in which his conquest of Babylon was predicted and he nimself called by name two centuries before the event, is without historic basis. Cyrus was without historic basis. Cyrus was probably most influenced by considpart of the history of the empire, was Egypt, and the highway from Egypt into the empire was through Palestine, and the key to Palestine from a military point of view was Jerusalem. Hence it was the part of broad-minded statesmanship to place in Jeru alem a people bound to the defense of the city by all the ties of ancestral tradition, patriotism and religion, and to the Persian throne by those of perpetual gratitude. This accounts for the uni-form kindness and liberality which, despite the perpetual machinations of their enemies, the successive Persian

SUMMARY OF LESSONS. The historical lessons of the quarter

naturally fall into groups.

kings showed the Jews during the en-

tire period covered by the quarter's

date 536 B. C. Jews, led by Zerubbabel whom the king had appointed Tershatta or civil Jay, and I want those, if you don't lineal descendant of Aron, came to the shavings which lay under the Jerusalem, and at once began the re- bench. building of the temple. Daniel was still living, a very old man, in Babylon, Zechariah and Haggai were "No. I'm going to sell them to old "No. I'm going to sell them to old" living, but were not yet called to the Miss Clark. She'll give me a cent for prophetic office. Psalms 137, 130 and a basketful."

This contains lessons III, IV, V and VI, and covers about four years of

When the foundation of the temple were laid, the Jews doubtless looked "This dime isn" gladly forward to its speedy completion; but bitter and persistent opposition was encountered from their semipagan neighbors, the Samaritans. On the death of Cyrus the-e people wrote to Cambyses, his fierce and senseless successor, (the Ahashuerus of Ezra 4:6), and seven years later, after Cambyses' death, to Gomates (pseudo Smerdes), the usurper of his throne (the Artaxerxes of Ezra 4:7, 8, etc.). He ordered the of Ezra 4:7, 8, etc.). He ordered the work to cease, and the Samaritans, ing been set up on the return from Babylon, religious worship was formally maintained, but the religious life was at a low ebb. The princes built fine residences in sight of the rains of the temple and engaged in agriculture and engaged in agriculture and engaged in a set of the set of agriculture and enjoyed comparative luxury. But God's displeasure was shown in blight and famine (Haggai 1:6-11). The overthrow of the usurper a new era for Jeiu-alem. The Spirit of the Lord was poured upon Haggai and Zechariah. Encouraged by their words, Zerubbabel and Joshua led the people to undertake the work with new zeal; and the king having ordered his satrap Latnai to lend all needed

cated February, 515 B. C. THIRD GROUP.

This contains but one lesson, XI. Darius was succeeded by Nerxes, the Ahashuerus of the book of Esther (B. C. 486). Estner became queen in the agile creature are a little Skye ter- spoken but I recall with pleasure his people six years later (B. C. 473). The book of Esther gives us our only comrades are confined in a cage near mains.—Selected. of Esther's intercession for her people. Fifteen years after this, (B. C. 458)

165) by Artaxerxes Lorgimanus, Ezra receives from the king authority to go to Jerusalem to repair and beautify the bility, to their intense delight. temple. Under this commission he institutes much needed reforms. His personal work is recorded in the last four chapters of the book, which bears therefore large and attentive, almost personal work is recorded in the last his name, and Ezra's governorship lasted probably less than a year, and we hear no more of him until Lesson IX, when under Nehemiah's administration he leads in a revival of Bible

twentieth year of Artaxerxes, with large powers, Nehemiah rebuilt the walls of the city, and, assisted by Ezra, reformed many abuses. Recalled after and it was ignited on the floor of the an administration of twelve years, he soon returns and appears to have fully but held the burning match for a seccarried out his reforms. He was aided ond, then flung it down on the pink captive people possible. The Babylonian Empire partook of the character of its people. Sensual, voluptuous, cruel and grossly idolatrous, the Jews could expect no favor and little mercy, since the whole spirit of Indian Empire partook of the character prophets of the Old Testament. Malachi should be read in connection with Nehemiah, and Haggai and Zechariah in connection with Ezra, if the student desires the best understanding both of Indian Empire partook of the Cld Testament. Malachi should be read in connection with Nehemiah, and Haggai and Zechariah in connection with Ezra, if the student desires the best understanding both of prophet and historian. in his work by Malachi, the last of the

Old and Houng.

WHEN DOCTORS DISAGREE

When Mr. Cocksparrow fell suddenly ill Young Mrs. Cocksparrow sought medical skill: she called all the doctors, regardless of price, To hold consultation and offer advice, They came at her bidding, a dozen or more, Each skillful in physic and famous in iore.

First, old Dr. Hawk, a gray, aged seer,
A surgeon in practice for many a year,
Examined the patient and shook his wise
head,
Saying, "Nothing will save him unless he is
bied."
"No, no!" cried the others, "'twould kill him
alive!
Such treatment as that he could not survive"

"The fellow is either a knave or a fool!" Exclaimed a young sprig from a medical which had in it the largest residuum of "Indeed!" said the doctor, "you know very

"You sneer," said the owl, "but I'm happy

state
Your barbarous practice is all out of date.
Long ages ago, before science advanced,
No matter what ailed him, the patient was

"Quack!" cried Dr. Goose, "Quack, quack! erations of State policy and military strategy. The great antagonist of Babylon, and of Persia in the early cure, A plunge or a shower bath he could endure." Thus the doctors consulted, each giving his

views, Believing his method the best one to use. Which treatment to give, Mr. Cocksparrow died.
An inquest was called without further delay, Where, sitting in council another whole day, Doctors, coroner, jury in verdict agree "Death was caused by heart failure, 'tis easy to

-Mrs. S. J. Bucklin, in Congregationalist.

A WISE BOY.

Mr. Hill stood in his carpenter shop one morning. The door stood open, and he heard a voice outside. He turned and saw a bright-faced boy, with a brown suit and a red cap.

"Good morning, my little man," said Mr. Hill. "What can I do for you? Do you want a house or a bridge FIRST GROUP .- Lessons I and II, built?"

"No," said the the boy. "We've Under the decree of Cyrus, 50,000 got a house, and there's a bridge now ruler, and Joshua, the Hight Priest, a want them yourself." He pointed to

126 should be read in connection with lesson I, and also the fifth, sixth and ninth chapters of Daniel. Psalms 87, 106, 107, 115, 118 and 136 were com-

posed, according to Geikie, for the oc-casion of the rebuilding of the temple; ny had never had more than a cent at the student should read them. a time in his life. He looked to see if Mr. Hill had seen it, but he had not. meant to put a bullet through the Johnny picked up the dime and slipped young Christian. it into his pocket. He filled his basket and went out without saying anything sion of Hassan. His father locked him

And very deep into the little boy's He turned the key and e-caped. heart came the thought, "What would See how much that Mohammedan

floor."

into his pocket. "You are an honest else they could say, and yet they will boy," he said "You may come every not take Christ as their Master and

"I'm not going to pay the little fel-low for being honest. He will find pay enough in doing right for its own

And if you had seen Johnny run ning away with plenty of little skips by Darius Hystaspes (B. C. 521) opened and shouts, you would have said that Mr. Hill was right - The Sunbeam.

JOCKO AT A FIRE.

Prof. Garner, in his endeavor to acuire a knowledge of the monkey assistance, the temple was finally deditrays an unu ual amount of curiosity shall never forget her kindnes;" or even for a monkey. Associated with "I never hear hat gentleman's name Nerxes' seventh year, and saves her rier and a monkey of light complexion courtesy to me." The fragrance of book of Esther gives us our only glimpse of the fifty-seven years that intervene between the sixth and seventh chapters of Ezra. Ezra was about twenty five years o'd at the date of Esther's intercession for her people. Eigenn years after this (R. C. 458) of all observers as he skips about in- ideal of manhood is, what kind of Nerxes having been succeeded (B. C. dulging in his pleasantries, or seats himself before a crowd of spectators and chatters with extraordinary volu-

One day recently the black monkey was more than ordinarily mischievous surrounding the cage. On the floor of the cage lay a program. Some one threw a parlor match into the cage and it fell in the sawdust. Jocko, as quick as a flash, seized it and instituted an FOURTH GROUP.—This covers Nehemiah's two administrations and embraces Lessons VII, VIII, IN and X. Coming to Jerusalem 444 B. C. in the twentieth, year of Artayeryes, with ious palate.

After blinking at. it for a few minutes, he made a grab for the match, cage. The monkey was astonished,

The paper flamed up quickly, and the monkey fairly danced about it in his excitement. Then, with remarkable rapidity, he ran around to a part of the cage where there was a basin of water, in which lay a tin spice box. The wiry little animal quickly filled the box with water, hurried to the blazing paper, shook the water out of the box directly on the fire, and it was speedily extinguished. Then, fearing the fire was not entirely out, he jumped on the partly charred fragments, and stamped on them, but still unsatisfied, and to make assurance doubly sure, he picked up what paper remained, and tore it into many pieces, making certain that not a spark was left. His impromptu firemanic performance elicited shouts of laughter, and also expressions of wonderment regarding the intelligence and presence of mind displayed; but the little monkey, like all true heroes, bore his bonors modestly, and with becoming gravity.—Ex.

THE MOHAMMEDAN BOY.

The Rev. Charles Wood tells a story of a Mohammedan boy in Egypt who made up his mind to be a Christian. His older brother told him that if be did change his religion he would kill him, and this was no idle threat. The brother meant to do just what he said; for if a Mohammedan changes his faith the people think that he has forfeited his life, and one who kills him does a good deed. But Hassan-for that was the boy's name-felt that he must be a Christian, no matter how much it might cost him. Knowing tnat his life was in danger, he ran away to the house of a missionary, While they differed and wrangled, but could not decide which treatment to give, Mr. Cocksparrow a little time. The missionary kept the lad. Afterward they learned that Hassan's brother had come to watch the missionary's house at night. He

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to Mr. Hill. But as he was going up, and said he would kill him the away he thought:

"This dime isn't mine; it is Mr.
Hill's. If I keep it I shall be a thief.

"And said he would kill hilm the next day unless he gave up his Christian faith. The mother of the boy was also a But I want it very much. I s'pose mother. Going out into the garden, Mr. Hill has plenty more dimes. He doesn't know it was on the floor."

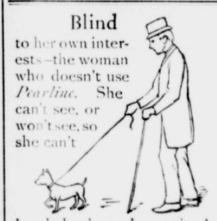
mother. Going out into the garden, she left the key in the gate, and told the boy to take a walk in the garden.

God say?" He ran back to Mr. Hill boy was willing to suffer as a Christian; but there are some reading this "This is yours. I found it on the story whose parents would be made Mr. Hill took the money and put it would be Christains than by anything

tesies and favors are like flowers, which are only sweet while they are fresh, but afterwards they quickly fade and wither. "Not so," quickly replies a note! man; "the favors you did us nearly twenty years ago are as fresh to me as if they were done yesterday. I distill them in the alembic of my memory, and they turn to essences.' A beautiful reply, indeed; and how language, could learn something to his much of truth there is in it! Surely advantage by visiting Fort Hamilton, all of us cherish certain kindnesses and where he could observe, and perhaps courtesies and favors we have received commune with, one of the most intel- fr m friends, and even strangers, many ligent and interesting specimens of the years ago, and they form quite a part monkey tribe in captivity. This of the pleasures of memory. How of-monkey is small and black, and be-ten have we heard the expression, "I and open countenance. The three these flowers of courtesy always re-

man you long to be. - Carlyle.

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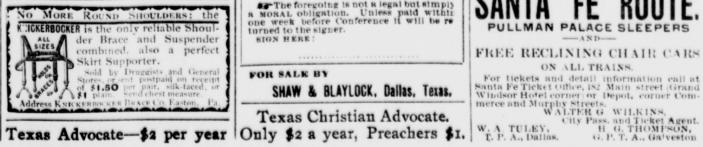
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Editorial.

FINAL PERSEVERANCE.

That is a good phrase to express a practical truth and a good Methodist doctrine. Calvinism in this, as in the case of nearly all its theological terms, has perverted the natural meaning of the expression. To persevere is to persist in and persue steadily, in spite of opposition or difficulty, any undertaking begun, to maintain and continue in a fixed purpose at all hazards. Final perseverance can naturally mean nothing more therefore than to continue to the end. Some one of the Presbyterian family of Churches, seeing that the words did not express the doctrine taught by them, have of the country. changed the expression to the words "final preservation." This means of course that they are as passively pre served by divine grace as pickled cucumbers are preserved by brine. This is unconditional salvation. Methodists believe that faith is the condition of salvation from sin now and that the continuance in a fruit-bearing faith is the condition of the continuance in saivation. Only those will be saved at the end who persevere unto the end.

After all, perseverance means preservation. Only those who persevere in grace are preserved by grace.

Devotion to a fixed purpose is the power by which men succeed in retigion and business. Others may be more emotional and demonstrative at revival meetings and also more inconsistent between revivals, but the good old brother or sister who rises up in class-meeting and says, "I enlisted for and I am now more determined than ever to go on," has in him the element of final perseverance, and the prophecy of final salvation. The fixed and immutable purpose to persist unto the end may be less noisy than the more pretentious second, third or fourth blessing, but it is a perpetual blessing and far more valuable and desirable.

This same power to persevere is the greatest element of success in the ministry as it is also in the more worldly professions. Bro. A may not have the brilliancy of Bro. B. He may not rise so rapidly in popularity, but he is more stable in character and study, and by the power of perseverance succeeds in the work of the ministry when his more brilliant brother has learned that popularity and success are not always the same. Above all, both in the membership and ministry of the Church. Meteors and comets we do not want, but stars which shine steadily and forever.

After that the Sanhedrin had deter- ly abhor and disdain these things. mined to put the Master to death. "he went on his way through cities them except in the covert style of the and villages, teaching and journeying extract quoted above. They give a on unto Jerusalem," and when certain Pharisees said to him, "Get thee out and go hence, for Herod would fain kill thee," he said unto them, "Go and say to that fox, behold I cast out devils is only a word, an ambiguous word, and perform cures to-day and to-morrow stuck off in an obscure corner. and the third day I am perfected." Thus, notwithstanding his death had been determined and he met with op- home" of some "prominent citizen" position on every hand, he continued where a "large circle" of the "very throws some light on the difficulty, for without wavering to the end in the best people" are assembled to play earnest prosecution of the work he came to do. This is the final perseverance we teach and commend to Methodists everywhere.

MONEY AND LABOR.

Whatever may be said about the reltreated simply as an instrument of ex- above. change. Human labor is the fundamentat element of monetary value, and

of the products of human labor. To by our daily press. that end the material out of which the sess. Dear money makes the many the wield with the daily press. slaves of the few, while the just remuneration of labor makes all freemenexcept the idlers.

"LET US BE THANKFUL."

in Columbus, Ind., where grand juries indict Church members for playing progressive euchre.-St. Louis Republic

burn. The words are few, but the the wound and we have noted the manliness and worthy to be copied! hand that made it.

ing in such games; and it sneers at the ruin upon our devoted land. hypocrisy that pretends to piety and yet indulges in those things that are so evidently hurtful to society at large as to attract the attention of the courts

There is so much pandering to vitiated public taste by the daily press of our country that a great many people are The special privileges granted by the the example of this "benevolent man" misled into the belief that those who Legislature to cities to make their own to others who wish to do good. shape the policy of these journals are Sunday laws, which conflict with the personally in favor of the evils they State law, and to license disorderly report. The comments thrown into houses, make our cities the centers and time in many years enjoyed a country the average report and the compliments schools of vice. There should be one "basket-meeting." It was the quarpaid to men of the lowest and most law as touching crimes and vice for terly meeting of the Cochran and Cavicious classes tend to strengthen this the city and the country. How can ruth Circuit. The Presiding Elder, belief. For instance, there is a brutal we expect law and order to prevail Rev. E. W. Alderson, preached a prize fight takes place in some degraded when our cities are continually edu- strong and logical sermon on "Justifipart of the city. The reporter is on cating the vicious elements to become cation by faith only." It was a forcihand. He notes the combatants—go- defiantly lawless? The negligence in ble exposition of St. Paul's argument ing into details. He reports not only prosecuting criminals in the cities is of on that doctrine written in the epistle just let him know you think so. It what they say, but drops in such itself sufficient to breed a large hord to the Romans. In the afternoon Bro. will help him to preach-worse. phrases as, "Mike Finnagan is a fine of law-breakers; but when vice is E. C. McVoy, of Oak Lawn, delivered fellow. He is a great favorite with licensed by the law itself, the sources an encouraging and edifying sermon. our people," etc. It is further stated of multiplication are enlarged to but A liberal collection was taken before that a large crowd of "leading citi- little less than infinity. zens (?) witnessed the contest." Common beer-slingers and saloon bums are written down as "colonels" and "capthe war, and have never turned back, tains" and are "interviewed" with cern no one but toughs and riff-raff. | thinks the answer to this question is | sumptuous dinner was spread between All this goes along with that real and found in a failure of the members of the sermons on the table-cloth, which necessary news that the business man that Church to support their denomi- was firmly supported by terra firma. must have and is willing to pay for; and national institutions. It discloses the when and where the Presiding Elder the better classes regret, on account of startling facts that there are only about demonstrated to all present that he had

reference to certain questions that contheir children especially, that such filth must needs be carried into their homes in order to have the news of the day, and it is not strange that many of them connect the managers of these papers with the cock-pits and slugging dives that occupy so much space in their columns. But the majority of those who control terianism, but this is not our funeral, the policies of the great dailies, as a rule, are high-tone I, dignified gentlemen, who neither practice nor endorse the follies, vanities and vices which get so much countenance and advertising in their columns. They are carewe want men of steadfastness of pur- ful of their own families and furnish pose and earnest persistence in work, their children with a high grade of literature and teach them both by precept and example to shun all these evils as

> But they do not speak out against tropical and highly colored report of a word against such savage practices it of deceased preachers.

they would a hole of the asp or the

shadow of the upas tree. They secret-

The St. Louis Republic, for instance, will send a reporter to the "palatial cards, drink wine and dance. This only to patronize a worthy institution party is not only puffed, and all that for what they get out of it personally, ries it? takes place there written down as the but to make sacrifices of personal inbut those who object to such things are | Church. not unfrequently rated as "puritanical,"

effort of statesmen to make money rep- the reasons given by some of those resent a just medium for the exchange who apologize for the course pursued

We do not believe any of this. We currency is coined should maintain in its | honestly think that the big dailies of | make it what it ought to be, an editor commodity value a just proportion to this country need not pander to the should be chosen whose sole business the commodity value of other products | beastly appetites of the vicious classes | it is to look after it, and not have it as it of labor. A metal whose chief value in order to make money. They have now is, a mere tail to the book editor's depends upon its rarity is not suitable the power and influence to advocate kite. There is plenty of work on it to for a means of exchange. The dearer any reform in any field without being give one competent man all he can do. money is made the more power it has hurt even financially by such a course. in its control over men. When money The best elements would sustain them whole matter: Let all our preachers is scarce and dear the few who possess and the patronage given them now take the Review, and urge their repreit have the rest of mankind at their from necessity would then be heartily sentatives in the next General Confermercy, but when the price of money is accorded, while the 'lewd fellows of ence to unfetter it, and place it upon a in just proportion to the average value the baser sort, would have no power footing where it will be an honor and of labor, then those who labor stand on to hurt any one-their present power a strong arm of power to our great and an equal footing with those who pos- hinging only upon the influence they glorious Church.

But suppose a fight against these evils should bring trouble upon the Let us be thankful that we don't live courage crime and criminals in our fold of the Evangelical Association. midst? It is bootless to howl against He gives as his main reason for makthe non-enforcement of law and plead ing this flop that the pulpits of the M. The Republic indulges in a sneer. It for civilized principles, especially when E. Church were entirely in the hands is well-worded and cautious, but it is the lawless elements are being boosted and under the control of the pastors, caustic. It is intended to hurt and and the lowest and most deprayed and that no man could occupy them schools of vice are being encouraged contrary to the will and wish of those significance is mighty and far-reach- in every paper that falls from the shepherds. This strikes us as quite the ing. It may be that the writer of the press. It is idle to talk of decency proper thing; but the Rev. Gill felt paragraph quoted above did not con- and honor when those means and agen- differently about it, and so taking adsider how strong and incisive his cies intended to foster such virtues are vantage of a free country and a fine words really were. It may be that he ignored, while the shameless doings of day he bent his reverend legs, stooped aimed to stab and then turn a corner the vilest wretches are held up before his clerical back and leaped in o libquickly and disappear. But we see the rising generation as models of erty. Farewell, Joshua!

It does not take a prophet's ken to Why did not the Republic merely see where this will end. In vain may say people instead of "Church mem- the abettors of vice attempt to shield bers?" Why did not the writer go their own loved ones from the breath further and defend the playing of the of the moral pestilence. It will begame-especially when played by come epidemic. The very air will be-"Church members?" Why? The come charged with crime and anarchy reason is plain. The Republic knows, will run riot in the streets. Better as everybody else knows, that "Church | were it to close the breach before the

> OUR SCHOOLS OF VICE. In many instances municipal govern-ment is merely a bureau of jobs and licenses for the vicious and the lawless.

SAD TO SEE. In a recent issue of the Texas Pres-Texas, and that "not 200 of our boys lyle's lamentable discovery, viz: that and adds: "What is true in Texas is discovered that he had an appetite. true elsewhere."

We believe that we could give the Presbyterian some other points explanatory of the stagnation of Presbyand as the Presbyterian claims to "have the best educated ministry, as a body, in this country," we leave those wise men to answer the editorial inplate so many feathers and so little

THE QUARTERLY REVIEW.

Church, South, is not paying for its tents or face an Emperor. publication. It is published by our House at Nashville and at a dead loss to the Church of \$1500 per annum. This House and, per consequence, from the prominent place—and if they say a preachers and the widows and orphans

Now, what shall we do about it? The agents, Barbee & Smith, inform out our laymen-would take the Review, it would be self-sustaining. This the preachers are always ready, not "most enjoyable occasion of the season, terests for the general good of the

The Review is an institution of the "straight-laced," "fanatical," and all Church. We have as preachers and ative merits of the different political that. Then on the editorial page, low members vowed to support the instituviews on the currency question, the down, near the bottom of the column, tions of the Church by the help of God. Haygood in his style of writing. fact remains that money should be we find something like the extract God helps us to do our duty. Is it our duty to take the Review? We think Now we know that what seems to so. It may not be just what we could

fications by other causes, such as sup-tion, and not the individual. It is the in the Church—the General Conference and must have it.

> This ADVOCATE does not believe the Review is up to the standard, and has said so. It believes that in order to Hear, therefore, the conclusion of the

> > OVER THE FENCE.

Rev. Joshua Gill, one of the editors paper and cause its subscription list to of the Christian Witness, (a Holiness fall off. Is it not better to suffer such paper published in Boston) has leaped a temporary loss than to foster and en- the Methodist fence and is now in the

A GOOD EXAMPLE.

Bro. John T. Graham, of Rancho, Texas, in a business letter, says:

Inclosed find \$5. This was handed to me by a benevolent man, whom we as sured that the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVO-ATE would be forwarded one year to ive persons who are unable to subscribe for the paper.

Bro. Graham then furnishes the five names. The paper will go to each one members" have no business in engag- dykes give way and pour a flood of year. That is one way to preach the Gospel. One brother with his money sends the Church paper to five families where it would not have gone. He feeds the hungry poor—the spiritually hungry with spiritual food. Who will say that this is not as noble, if not That is about what the ADVOCATE nobler, than to feed the starving body has been preaching for some time past. with bread and meat? We commend

> LAST Sunday the senior for the first was paid and more than was asked for byterian there is an editorial headed, the parsonage. Of course the pastor, "Why do we not grow?" The writer W. H. Stephenson, was happy. A 12,000 members of that Church in not, up to that good hour, made Carand girls are in our synodical schools," he had a stomach, but all the people

> > MR. CLEVELAND's inaugural address was concise, well gotten-up and very cautiously worded, but those who page. read between the lines could see that he is not with the majority of his party in the South and West on the currency question.

GOD has little use for starch and ruffle preachers. Paul could gather The Quarterly Review of the M. E. sticks, or preach on Mars Hill, mend

THE new charter for the city of Dallas which has been signed by both amount must deeds be deducted from houses of our Legislature provides for the general profits of the Publishing the licensing of disorderly houses. We shall now be blessed with a Hell's halfnegro prize-fight-two columns in a fund set apart for the superannuated acre, a la Fort Worth, and the vicious of both sexes hearing thereof shall be glad.

> None ever get to heaven but those who have a heaven on earth. "Blessed us that if all the preachers-leaving are the pure in heart, for they shall see God."

> > THE water of life is free, "without money and without price," but what about paying for the pitcher that car-

THIS is the year to canvass and discuss any needed changes in the law of our Church.

WE have no idea that Dr. W. A Candler has any desire to ape Bishop

THE Texas Baptist Standard an-

department will of course be strictly autobiographical.

THE soul is a sacred treasure-it will outlive the stars. Neglect and disuse will sink it; culture and sanctity will fit it for seeing God.

Is not our first page a beauty?

Is it the proper thing for a man, just because he is licensed to preach, to crawl up into the pulpit when another is to preach?—A Listener. Some people feel wiser sitting up

Is it not a sin as well as very bad taste to bring a dog to Church?—A Reader.

The Scriptures say "without are Should a Sunday-school teacher leaven is class before the school closes?—A

If he has not the ability to entertain and interest his scholars during the time allotted for the recitation of the esson, he should certainly leave his class and-stay left.

READ our Louisville letter.

LIFE was given for noble purposes. Christianity does not annihilate ambition; it only purifies and directs it to nobler and worthier objects.

By faith we enjoy God; by love we enjoy our neighbors, and by patience we enjoy ourselves.

THE doctrine of the amended charter of Dallas now is that certain crimes may be indulged for a sum. If the disorderly house is wrong in principle, no amount of regulation and licenses will make it right.

"PRAISE waiteth for thee in Zion." No, not from that brother or sister who sails in after the first prayer.

OH for the eye which can see God in all, the hand which can serve God fallen woman when she tries to rise to with all, and the heart which can bless God for all.

THE Georgetown Sun in its issue of March 9, under the head, "Morality and the law must prevail," details certain social evils in vogue in that town God," etc. Quite true. But sin and throws itself into the breach between the young people of the community and their ruin. It is a brave and manly stand the Sun has taken, and it deserves the respect and patronage of all the law-abiding people in that part of the country. No doubt it will get it.

READ our Missouri letter.

IF your pastor does not preach well,

IF the pastor helps you and you feel kindly toward him for it, keep it to

the privilege to run disorderly houses it becomes the proprietor of the nefarious business and the agents of the immoral acts of those houses.

IF some men and some ministers character as they do in ranting creed, what a world we would have!

"GODLINESS with gain is great contentment." This would be a precious Gospel to many.

READ our Arkansas letter on first

WHEN the secular press gives its readers enticingly written reports of scandal in detail on its news page and then thunders against the moral tur-THOSE who would reform the world pitude of the scandal on its editorial terrogatory. Still it is sad to contem- need two qualifications: Light and page, it has already deafened the ear of the reader to its moralizing platitudes by the siren song of evil sugges-

> AFFLICTIONS and trials will be either weights or wings. They work good "to them that love God."

WHEN a newspaper admits that it orders its literature to suit the public taste, it admits that it cares more for its till than for its principles.

THE conference division controversy waxeth warm. It neareth the end.

THE definition of the Methodist doc trine of perseverance is a tree which grows on through drouth, rain and storm, bearing fruit until death. The definition of the Calvinistic doctrine of perseverance is a pickled cucumber.

IT is love or hatred toward God that determines whether his yoke be a burden or a blessing.

THREE breezy letters from corre spondents out of the State this week.

God can not put the seal of the Spirit on a flinty heart.

THE Rocky Mountain Methodist prints a double-leaded editorial on nounces that it will in a short time add Bishop Keener's letter which was terances in human speech the Lord be an endorsement of all these things wish, but it is all we have in the way three new departments: One on light- copied from the Nashville Advocate Christ bewailed Jerusalem as the killer while it is impossible to prevent modi- is for revenue only. It is the corpora- of a Review, and the highest authority ning bugs, a correspondence with the and published in this paper last week. of the prophets and stoner of those

man in the moon, and one on fools. The subject discussed in that letter is a ply and demand, yet it should be the best for the paper. These are among -has settled the fact that we need it These new departments will no doubt live one and ought not to drop out of add some interest and greatly im- mind until it brings about the suggestprove the Standard. The last named ed and much needed reform. Our children are practically growing up without the preached Word, the very means which God has ordained to bring them to himself. Let us wake up and put away this evil from us e'er it brings ruin upon us and our chil-

> THE junior editor regrets that sickness in his family prevented him from accepting the kind invitation of Rev. I. S. Ashburn to fill his pulpit at Travis Street Church, Sherman, last Sunday. The result was that he preached for Rev. W. F. Clark at Floyd Street Church, this city.

OUR Home Conference Department is in fine shape this week.

ONE of the tritest sayings of our enemies is that the world is turning from the Church to something better. The truth is, there never was a larger attendance upon the ministry of the word, and there never was so much money spent toward the furtherance of the Gospel as now.

IT remained for the modern daily press to heroize sluggers and leaders

WE have seen hogs, when a fellow swine got sick or lame, root around him and bite him and torment him in various ways. We have also seen this same hoggish spirit manifested among men. The reverse is the Spirit of Christ. He came to help the helpless and to save the fallen among the people.

God forgives a woman just as freely as he does a man, but some so-called Christians will not do it.

A MAN may be a drunkard, a gambler, a libertine, but if he reforms he is received among the "best people" of the land. How is it with a poor, better things? The devil is not out of a job yet!

OUR Calvinistic friends ring the changes upon the promise that "nothing shall separate us from the love of separates God from our love, and there is the trouble.

THE devil has no quarrel with the man whose Church letter is in his trunk.

"THAT Christ was by nature we are to be by grace;" and lest the sinner should become discouraged at the seemingly impossible change, it is written, that Where sin abounded grace did much

"IT is born in me" is a current apolo gy for all forms of weakness and wick-A liberal collection was taken before the morning sermon for the district parsonage and the missionary debt. The his virtues at the memorial service.

When the missionary debt is too siender of too short, he is too nervous or too phlegmatic; he has special difficulty in controlling his appetites, because they are in some way constitutional with him. He may be expected to lead a correct life when his constitution, or his birthright of evil, is not in the way; but for these he pleads himself excusable. But his tendency to sin was born in him as in every one. And it was in order to meet these special constitutional weaknesses of his that the Christ was born into the world. It was for the constitutional moral disease would take as much pains in rearing that the divine-human remedy was designed and offered, without money and

without price.—Sunday School Times. Yes, and "where sin abounds." whether original or actual, "grace does much more abound." That old Antinomian theory that we can not live without sin-that the blood of Christ does not "cleanse from all sin," but from only a part of it, is a slander upon the Gospel and renders the promises of God to the believer unreliable and deceptive. He is able to save to the uttermost, or he is not. God says he is. "Let God be true and every man a

THE Discipline says, concerning the session of the District Conference, that 'prominence should be given to religious exercises." As there is little else to do of a business character but to elect delegates to the Annual Conference. If the district meeting is not a spiritual feast, it is a fifth wheel sure enough!

THE habit of leaving our children at home while we attend Church is one of the most pernicious, and is bound to bring us a harvest of regrets further

There are more ways to kill the prophets of God than with stones and chop ax. Unkind criticism is the most effective instrument for destroying the preacher's influence.

LAST week the papers were full of revival notices and the great ones were moving around from place to place so that our "personal" and "Southern Methodism" departments were well up; but there has come a lull and we refer the reader, in the absence of something better, to our very interesting department of "Grab Hooks."

In one of the most impassioned ut-

sent unto her. He saw the Roman eagle hovering over the devoted people, ready to pounce upon them as his doomed prey, while they refused the protection of the sheltering wings of 11. the Divine mercy, and until this day which rejects the prophets of God is now. doomed to be the helpless prey of a less hand of revolution.

EPWORTH LEAGUE



2. Rebuking Sin.—Eph. 5:6-17.
3. Helping the Tempted.—Heb. 12:12-17.
16. True Friendship.—I Samuel 19:1-7.
28. Strength in Fellowship.—Acts 4:23-31.
30. Growth in Grace.—I Peter 2:1-10.

TOPICS FOR MARCH 26.

Governing the Tongue.-Jas. 3:1-13. Paul stresses doctrine, John emphasizes love, and James addresses himself to our instruction in the practical duties of Christian life. And these duties are twofold, considered in a general ville, Ky. sense—those things we are to do, and those we are to avoid. One of the things we are to do is brought forward

The Rev. N. W. Utley and wife, who have been spending several months in this country for the purpose of recruiting his health, will return to Japan the dearest item of all our possessions. It is the most far-reaching, either for cess in their labor. good or for evil. "A word fitly spoken," said the wise man, "Oh, how good it is!" but "the tongue of the slanderer uttereth deceit." Words or their derer uttereth deceit." Words or their
—Bishop Duncan is at home at present
equivalents—signs—have turned the and is in demand in all the Churches. tide of thought and action whithersoever it has been turned in all the histo- quite ill, is "up and able to be about." ry of this world. Words have occasioned war, and words have declared week. war ended. Words have brought peace, and words have caused despair. —The Rev. Dr. W. S. Studley, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, died last The Son of God himself is declared to and through him to the world. His versity in California. words are declared to be spirit and life.

—Bishop Key spent last week with his son, Dr. Howard Key, President of When the disciples are sent forth it is Athens Female College. to preach the word. They are to open —Rev. N. B. Read, pastor of St. their mouths and speak all the things Marks M. E. Church, South, Oak Cliff, pertaining to this life and that which Church.

tongue to talk right, is very evident. Make the tree good and his fruit will be good. No man hath "tamed" the tongue. Man can not do this. He will get off his guard and the tell-tale tongue will get him into trouble. Many things are said in ple say, "I am sorry I said so and so. brethren. I wish I had been more careful," etc. All this is because the heart was not right at the time. God can tame the heart, and when that is done the tongue will "speak right words." tongue will "speak right words,"

Organized Epworth League to-night on her return trip from Havana, Cuba, with encouraging prospects.

W. L. PATE, Lindale: We completed the organization of our Epworth League last night (March 6). We have eighteen

Words are swords. A sword can be used to defend the hearthstone, or it may be run through the heart of an in-

PERHAPS you wouldn't have so much trouble with your tongue in company if you would talk more with God when alone .- Ram's Horn.

THOSE things which are most necessary are most dangerous when deflected from their proper courses. For instance,

fire and water and the human speech. GEO. D. PRENTICE said: Ugly, gossiping words coming from the lips of a woman reminded him of noxious, pernicious spiders crawling from the heart

of a beautiful rose. WILL the brethren in reporting their

work to the ADVOCATE please give their League reports in a separate paragraph? This will enable us to put all the League news in the League Department. HAVE Epworth Leagues the right to choose their own books?—A Member.

The committee appointed by the last General Conference to inaugurate and

E. K. DENTON, San Angelo: Our Epworth League is doing well. We started with a few; have now about seventy-five members. At least twenty-five will take part in the devotional exercises. We can hardly find a room with space enough for our social and intellectual meetings. We study the Bible and other things, too. The League raised \$22.50 the other night to pay on parsonage debt—\$75 more will pay as out.

DR. THEODORE L. CUYLER, Writing of

SOUTHERN METHODISM. News, Views and Personal.

-Bishop A. W. Wilson will preside at the Eureka District Conference, May

-The Central Methodist is soon to apwe can not help feel that the nation pear with new clothes, when it proposes to receive a head-mark. It has that

-On account of his wife's health and stronger foe, or the wreck of the ruth-less hand of revolution at the advice of physicians, Bishop A. G. Haygood will return from California to Oxford, Ga., where he will in the fu--The Rev. John H. Scruggs, of Spring-

field, preaches the commencement ser-mon this year to the students of the Harrell International Institute at Muskogee, Indian Territory.

—Bishop R. K. Hargrove has been appointed a member of the Advisory Council of the World's Congress of Religions, and also one of the honorary Vice-Presidents of the Congress of Ed-

—Remember the annual meeting of the Board of Church Extension will meet on April 27, in Louisville, Ky., at their office, 705 Chestnut Street. Applications for aid must be made thirty

ers, called by the Central Committee of the Parsonage and Home Mission Society, will be held in St. Louis, Mo., May 9-11, 1893. Those wishing further in-

in this lesson. It is the control of the tongue. We sometimes hear it said: "Talk is cheap." But it is not; it is providence keep them from all harm on

PERSONALS.

-Bishop Hendrix is enjoying a little rest at his home in Kansas City, Mo.

-Dr. Homer S. Thrall, who has been -Rev. John A. Wallace, of Groesbeck, called on the ADVOCATE one day last

week at Evanston, Ill.

-President Harrison has accepted a be the Word of God. God spoke by professorship in Leland Stanford Uni-

is holding a protracted meeting in that

Now bebind all speech lies thought of Mississippi, has been elected Presi- from town would lead them back. or motive. Hence it is written: "Out Lynchburg, Va.

of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh." "Out of the heart proceedeth the issues of life and death." | —Rev. S. W. Godbey, D. D., President of Chappell Hill Female College, writes that that institution is in a very

into trouble. Many things are said in Conference, has been passing through this way. It is common to hear peo-the prayers and sympathy of his

-Rev. John S. Davis says i.e has held

T. GREGORY, San Antonio, March 10:

—Bishop Fitzgerald and wife celebrated their thirty-eighth marriage anniversary on board the steamer Olivette,

to Tampa, Fla. -The Rev. F. A. Rosser, Presiding Elder of the Paris District, and his family, have been suffering the tortures of the grip. He reports his district, how-

-A son of Rev. J. G. Paton, the veteran missionary to the New Hebrides, has recently been ordained as a mis-sionary, in Melbourne, Australia, and expects to take up his father's work.

—Rev. Dr. M. S. Terry, of Garrett Biblical Institute, is to publish, through the Western Book Concern, "The Drama of the Song of Songs"—a new translation and arrangement of the Song of

—Rev. Dr. J. F. Berry, editor of the Epworth Herald, has just written a his-tory of the Epworth League, giving the details of its origin and what has been accomplished during the past four years. The book will be issued about May 1.

-Rev. John S. Davis, the "beloved" of the Waxahachie District, Northwest Texas Conference, and Rev. James A. Stafford, who sustains the same relation to the Greenville District, in the North Texas Conference, looked in upon

the ADVOCATE one day this week. provide for the League has arranged a course of reading which in the main a local League will hardly improve upon. Moreover, these books are all published by our house—one of the institutions we all vowed to support when we joined the Methodist Church.

Heav. E. K. Denton, writes: Bro. Black's wife is still sick, but we hope on the way to recovery. The Presiding Elder is in fine order still and ever ready to encourage and sympathize with his preachers and laymen in the work of the Church. His people, all we have encourage and sympathize with his preachers and laymen in the work of the Church. His people, all we have met or heard of, believe in and love

him. -The New York Advocate says of Dr. D. R. McAnally: Dr. McAnally is now the oldest incumbent in any Methodist editorial chair. Our venerable confrere at St. Louis was elected editor of that paper in 1851, and with a slight excep-tion has been in continuous service in that office for forty-two years. He is only eighty-three years old, but has been in the itinerant ministry sixty-two years.

-Rev. Authur D. McVoy, of Texarthe importance of a word spoken in sea-son, says: kana, writes: For the past six weeks I have been confined to my bed and room son, says:

"A sentence or two spoken to me in a little village prayer-meeting decided me to enter the Gospel ministry, when I was strongly inclined to choose the legal profession. Those few words turned the scale. But perhaps behind it all a beloved mother's prayers were moving the mysterious hand that touched the poised balance, and made souls outweigh silver and eternity outweigh time."

have been confined to my bed and room with malarial fever. I am now able to walk about the yard, but as yet am unfit for work. During my illness my pulpit has been filled by Bro. E. A. Tabor, the very efficient Secretary of our Y. M. C. A. All the social meetings of the Church have been held by different members of my Board of Stewards. These are men of "solid piety." I hope to be ready for work soon.



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YOURS FOR THE RIGHT.

days before.

—The Rev. J. D. Hammond, D. D., President of Central College, and the Rev. R. D. Smart, D. D., of Little Rock, Ark., will preach at the approaching commencement of Hendrix College, Conway, Ark., June 18.

—The Convention of Christian Workers, called by the Central Committee of Louis Advanced as and want to take the St. Louis Advanced as a stocker proceed in Louis Advocate so as to keep posted in the doings of Methodism in Missouri and the whereabouts of old pastors and teachers there, that is all right, but that loyalty and consistency demand that they also take the Texas and become acquainted with Texas Methodism and identify themselves with the Church in Texas, as they propose to do with the State. So of Tennesseeans and the Tennessee Methodist, Virginians and the Old Richmond, etc., and that if they can only take one paper that should be the Texas Christian Advocate. Indeed, while I am not a native Texan, when I left Virginia and adopted Texas I adopted Texas, and I have never liked to hear people who live in Texas and off Texas hold out the idea that Texas, Texas people, Texas papers, Texas institutions, Texas society, Texas climate, Texas soil, or anything else in Texas, is not just as good as where they came from. I wonder why such people came to Texas at all, or why they do not leave. It reminds me of an old proverb among Confederate soldiers: Those who complained most of army fare were those who had the least at home. So those who complain and find most fault with Texas and Texas institutions are doing less than anybody else to make them better. It is, to say the least of it, in bad taste, and it is unjust. Sometimes I feel very much like the boy at the country Sunday-school picnic: Some town dudes and dudines came out to see and to be seen, and especially the latter, and they were very unguarded in their comments upon what they saw, and remarked: "O, if we had known that this was the best that would be done, we would have remained at town, wouldn't we?" little fellow innocently informed them

I tell my people that the ADVOCATE is a good paper, and a good preacher and visitor—comes regularly every week with enough good mental and

That's so." Next to the TEXAS I recommend and excellent papers coming into the family every week there is no reason why all unmovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord." But somehow, many of our people are so extremely liberal (?) and generous to others that they must suffer Texas and Texas Meth-—Miss Harriet S. Alling, of the M. E. Church Mission in Japan, has come home for a vacation after six years of faithful work in connection with the Anglo-Japanese College at Tokio. Texas money has been developing all along the years. Paine and Lane have the right-of-way at our Annual Conferences and a special collection brings up the deficiency in the amount assessed, but our own Southwestern and other home instiamount of the deficit on their assessments and accept an empty compliment in the form of a stereotyped resolution, and yet develop to such proportions and excellence as to be worthy of Texas Methodism! We can help to build for the "brother in black". They (the colored Methodists) need a building and must have it; but our own boys can do let all who are at every service. And tutions must be content to lose the amount of the deficit on their assesswithout, and even some preachers who do not preach on education and present the claims of Southwestern to their people, are ready to help pay up the deficiency to Paine and Lane. Now, lest somebody should misconstrue my words, let me say I am not conceing.

As more of the Leagues are using Gos. words, let me say I am not opposing others—other papers, other institutions or anything else—but I am standing up for Texas and justice and consistency. I take my collections for Paine and Lane, (for I am loyal) but I also urge Southwestern. Let us at least put them on a par, and if there is a deficiency when we get to conference, and Paine and Lane must have theirs, let Dr. McLean have an equal chance and let the Bishop exhort some for him and the Southwestern.

S. W. TURNER. TOLBERT, TEXAS.

CORSICANA DISTRICT.

1. We have built three new parsonages and improved four old ones.

2. We have three new Church buildings in way of construction, and four that were begun last year are being completed.
3. We have made an advance on

preachers' salaries aggregating one thou-sand five hundred and fifty dollars (\$1,550), besides an advance on the Pre-siding Elder's of \$200, making it \$2,000.

mony with the law of the Church. Already the revival influence is being felt in the district. Bro. Wallace, at Groesbeck, has had a glorious one, resulting in thirty-seven accessions to his Church at that place. May God set the district on fire with his Holy Spirit!

5. The missionary spirit seems to be growing. A result for which I've preached and prayed. There are many who formerly gave nothing, or at least a mere pittance, who now give from five to fifteen dollars. I think we will have but little trouble to raise the amount apportioned to us of the old debt.

On the whole, we are doing well, and by the grace of God expect to improve. Just as I was closing my first round I was taken suddenly ill with inflammation of bowels and stomach. I am much improved now and will be ready for work in a few days. It seems to be my portion here of late years to have to lose about one month from my work on account of sickness. The Lord is gra-cious, though, and merciful, and what ever comes to me I receive as from the Lord.

The preachers are all in their places Bro. Bishop having returned from Hot Springs, and are working faithfully. We expect great things of the Lord this year.

May the ADVOCATE prosper and grow in usefulness continually.

G. S. WYATT.

Now your blood should be purified. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla, the best spring medicine and blood purifier.

WACO DISTRICT. The Church in the bounds of the Waco District is gradually, if not rapidly, moving forward on all lines of Church work. The pastors, eighteen in number (with two agents), have all without an exception been well received and are in favor with the people of their respective charges. They are at work with a zeal characteristic of men called of God to the responsible office of pastor. Already we have had tokens of the grace of God in the salvation of souls. There have been several conversions at the regular services on several of the charges. The salaries of the pastors in the aggregate are \$811 in excess of any previous assessment. This is a good omen. The stewards are at work as never before, and we are hopeful of final success in all the interests committed to us. The people of Oglesby, under the leadership of our long tried hero, Bro. S. Morris, have rebuilt their Church-house that was demolished by a storm last fall. Bio. Harris and the people of the Valley Mills Circuit are moving to build a parsonage. Bro. McLaughlin and his people expect to secure a parsonage at an early day. Plans and specifications are now being drawn to build a Church house for Morrow Street, this place, to cost about \$6000. The inimitable Bro. Franks will push this enterprise to a final consummation, providence favoring. The people of Temple, under the efficient leadership of Bro. Field, have undertaken the construction of a brick Church to cost about \$15,000. They have purchased a sightly plot of ground, upon which stands a magnificent two story residence, which will make a charming parsonage. The prop-erty now used for a parsonage will be sold and the proceeds invested in the late purchase. I have not the time nor you the space to enter into detail and tell of the flattering prospects opening up on the various charges in the district, and visitor—comes regularly every week with enough good mental and spiritual food to last them until the next week while the will say that we are exceedingly hopeful and believe that God will bless and that in his name much will be The necessity therefore for setting the heart right in order to get the heart right in order to get the tongue to talk right, is very evitors.

Spiritual food to last them until the next week, while the preacher can only come once a month. Then to have the family to cultivate the acquaintance of the Advocate keeps out other visitors that might be very objectionable and that in his name much will be next week, while the preacher can only come once a month. Then to have the family to cultivate the acquaintance of the Advocate keeps out other visitors that might be very objectionable and that in his name much will be next week, while the preacher can only come once a month. Then to have the family to cultivate the acquaintance of the Advocate keeps out other visitors that might be very objectionable and that in his name much will be next week, while the preacher can only come once a month. Then to have the family to cultivate the acquaintance of the Advocate keeps out other visitors that might be very objectionable and that in his name much will be next week, while the preacher can only come once a month. Then to have the family to cultivate the acquaintance of the Advocate keeps out other visitors that might be very objectionable and that in his name much will be next week, while the preacher can only come once a month. Then to have the family to cultivate the acquaintance of the Advocate keeps out other visitors.

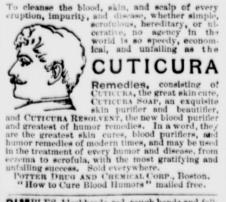
ply, and one of my stewards spoke at Kossee, beginning at 9 o'clock a. m., "right out in meetin'," and said, June 29. The Calvert District was never in better plight than now. Every pas-tor is doing full work. Four new urge "the claims" of the Nashville, or Churches have been built since conferrather of our Christian Advocate pubence. Improvements have been made lished at Nashville. With these two on parsonages wherever needed. The excellent papers coming into the family preachers have been better paid up to date than in former years. Our part of our people should not be intelligent, loyal Methodists, not driven about by every wind of doctrine, "but steadfast, unmovable, always abounding in the contract of the contrac conferences, quarterly and Church both, call attention to our most excellent pa-per, and exhort our people to take it. they must suffer Texas and Texas Methodism to be the common foraging ground mine lasted a month and was with la grippe; but, thanks to our Heavenly Father, I am up now.

FRED L. ALLEN.

THE STATE LEAGUE CONFERENCE. We have decided to accept the invitation of the Church and League at Taylor to hold our next League Conference at ored Methodists) need a building and sion of sinners at every service. And must have it; but our own boys can do let all who are wanting light on the practical work of the League be on hand. will write to all the railroads for re-A program will be arranged by the committee and published later. Bishop Hendrix will preside.
As more of the Leagues are using Gos-

pel Hymns No. 5 than any other one book, we will use that in our song service. I hope every person coming will furnish themselves with one of these books. Let them also come with their Bibles, If this meeting means any

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thing, it means "rich in good works." Now we hope all pastors and people will attend who can. Don't forget to send your name to Bro. Smith at once.

I. Z. T. MORRIS, FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

To all Pastors and Epworth Leagues in Texas I want the name of every pastor who will attend the Epworth Conference in Taylor, April 4 to 6; also the names of all it is doubtful. Her husband belongs to delegates, ladies and gentlemen, who four clubs. will attend. We ask this that we may know how many homes to provide, and that we may be ready to put you right away in a pleasant home as soon as you arrive. Please do not neglect the above

request.
Also see that the Secretary of your League sends names of all members who E. A. SMITH. TAYLOR, TEXAS

RAILROAD RATES TO THE LEAGUE CONFERENCE.

The M., K. and T., the H. and T. C., the G., C. and S. F., have been heard from and have consented to give reduced rates to the League Conference. I will publish next week when I have heard from them all) more fully. I. Z. T. MORRIS,

MISSION DEBT.

Money received on mission debt since my last report as follows: From J. R. R'tchie, Homer... C. B. Smith, Elkhart.... Fontaine, Jasper..... H. McKnight, Marshall D. P. Cullen, Canton

Dear brethren, March will soon be out, let us be sure and have every dollar subscribed paid by the 31st. The sooner the better. There is no earthly way to get rid of this debt but to pay, and there are scores who did not subscribe who

ought to do it. Bro. D. P. Cullen's name got on the subscription list somehow or other for \$10. He says: "I did not subscribe it: was not at the anniversary; don't know how it got there; but it should have been there, so I send you \$16, \$10 to pay subscription, \$6 to be credited to Canton Circuit." Thank you, dear brother. Wish others would do likewise.

The Fire Department in every city could no do better than to keep a dozen of Salvation Oi at each station. It instantly relieves alburns, scalds and bruises, and in a few day makes an effectual cure of the wound. 25 cts.

EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE MINUTES.

At last they are out. The publisher failed utterly as to time, and badly as to the getting up of the whole matter, with one single exception. As for myself, "I thank God I got my hat back at all." Bros. Hays and T. P. Smith have helped me push the work. If you fail to get your share, write to Bro. T. P. Smith, Tyler, Texas. I requested that a few copies be held over in case yours are lost. The work has all been done at Tyler. Hence, you can get information there if Remember that "Uncle Sam' is now "turning the rascals out," and in the upheaval your minutes may be lost Wishing you a prosperous year, I am ORPHANS' HOME yours just out of "tribulum.

D. F. C. TIMMONS, Editor East Texas Conference Minutes.

Sore Throat Lameness Sore Eves Female Complaints Rheumatism

AND ALL Inflammation

COMMENCEMENT SERMON.

Dr. J. E. Godbey, Presiding Elder of the Kansas City (Mo.) District, will preach the commencement sermon of Chappell Hill Female College. Rev. Geo. B. Winton, President of the Theological Seminary, San Luis Potosi, Mexico, will preach the sermon on education in the evening.



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A CONVENTION OF CHRISTIAN WORK-

The convention of Christian workers called by the Central Committee of the Parsonage and Home Mission Society, of which notice has been given, will be held in St. Louis, Mo., May 9 to 11, 1893. This is the first meeting of the kind ever held in our Church, and will that every preacher or worker may be a very important and interesting occasion to all interested in city evan-gelization and other forms of home mission work to be done under the auspices of the M. E. Church, South. Good speakers will be in attendance and many important matters will be

Those desiring to attend can address either the Secretary of the conference, Mrs. T. M. Finney, 4028 Morgan Street, St. Louis, Mo.; the President Mathews, 4365 Bell Avenue, St. Louis, Mo., or Miss M. C. Lee, 3502, Frank- ber's home. Yours in the work, lin, Street, St. Louis, Mo. Those wishing further information in regard to the matter should address Miss Lucinda B. Helm, General Secretary, 1500 Third Avenue, Louisville, Ky.

Shelbyville Auxiliary. Also the grand be sure to get Hood's total paid was \$565.20, instead of Constinution and all \$865,20. The \$3 from Liberty Auxiliary for Scarritt Bible and Training School was sent after my report was sent to the ADVOCATE. So this was inadvertently placed in the wrong column, nor was it counted by me at

Hoping this is satisfactory, I remain MRS. R. T. DOROUGH, Treasurer W. M. S., East Texas Con.

A CALL FOR PRAYER.

Jesus said, "If two of you shall agree on earth as touching anything that they shall ask, it shall be done for them of my Father which is in heaven." The Scarritt Bible and Training School stands to-day a grand testimony to the fulfillment of this precious promise. In the beginning, when it seemed impossible, there were those who agreed together to ask it of the Father, and step by step has its needs been brought to him and what was asked on earth has been done by the Father in heaven. Now once again have we agreed touching that we shall ask. Money is needed to pay for furniture and meet other expenses, and more than all, for the endowment fund that the school may be maintained, and we are asking a special blessing upon the Easter services; that He will move upon the hearts of the people to make a large offering that day, larger than ever before; that his name may be honored through their liberality and his work prospered. Will not every member of the W. M. S. join this prayer league and offer that petition daily until Easter? and ask their pas- a club of three NEW yearly subscribers, Colorado sta tors to make public prayer for it every with three dollars to pay for the same. Sunday? Thus adding faith to faith the most popular paper published in cording to your faith? is the measure. America. Its readers get the NEWS Let us "expect great things from God" and show our faith by our works. MISS MARY HELM,

MISS BELLE H. BENNETT, MRS. S. C. TRUEHEART.

PARSONAGE AND HOME MISSION SO-CIETY.

Owing to a severe spell of pneumonia I have not been able to get out in my work. I am feeling much better, and I am now ready to go wherever needed. I have just read Miss Helm's appeal for help for three needy places. I have been hoping and praying that every auxiliary in the North Texas Conference would send up a good report for this quarter. Collect all back dues, for every cent that can be col-lected is needed. If we could only get the good women of our Churches interested in this Parsonage and Home Mission work, get them to become members of our auxiliary, so much good could be accomplished. I have received letters this winter that made my heart ache to read. Brethren, what are you doing? Are you talking with the good sisters of your charges, getting them interested in this work?a work every minister should be ready to do all in his power to advance. have several places I am promised where the pastors have written asking me to come and organize for them. There are many I have not heard from. It has been very hard for me to remain at home, there is so much to do. Good work was done last year; we can do more this. I trust the District Secretaries have been at work and are meeting with success. Remember my territory is large; I need your assistance. I need the assistance of the Presiding Elders and pastors. Brethren, will you assist me by bringing this work before your people, prepare the way for me to come and organize for you. Every dollar sent in will help build a home for some one who has been sent out to preach the "glad tidings." Sisters, we need your help; will you join us? The homes you could help make comfortable, the hearts that would be made glad! What do we read in Matt. 25:45? Brethren, let me hear from you. My address after this month will be Gainesville, Texas.

MRS. W. H. PURCELL, Gen. Organizer W. P. and H. M. S.

FROM WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

By request of Mrs. H. T. Steele, President Woman's Missionary S ciety West Texas Conference, I make use of the Woman's Department to announce to the ladies of our Church, within the bounds of West Texas Conference, that Rev. F. S. Jackson, of the San Antonio Argus, has generously consented to act as organizer for our Conference Society, wherever in the course of his travels he may find opportunity to do so. He will be supplied with the necessary blanks for reporting organi-

zations of Auxiliary, Young People's and Juvenile Societies.

We understand he proposes to travel extensively in the interest of the Argus, and pray that abundant success may crown his efforts in both direc-

The officers of the Conference Society extend their cordial thanks for his promised help.

MRS. E. C. NICHOLS, Cor. Sec. W. M. S., West Texas Conference NOTICE.

I send the names of officers of Parsonage Society in the Texas Conference know where to get help in this part of Church work:

Mrs. Fred L. Allen, President Mrs. J. M. Patien, Vice-President Mrs. J. B. Cochran, Secretary. Miss Emily Martin, Treasurer DISTRICT SECRETARIES Houston, Mrs. Belie Blanden
Austin, Mrs. W. H. Tobin.
Chappell Hill, Mrs. E. V. Cox.
Calvert, Mrs. Lucy Kirchein
Huntsville, Mrs. Wm. Adickes.Austin Huntsville

Some of the preachers are taking hold of the work and there seems to be of the St. Louis Conference, Mrs. John a demand for information. We are trying to get our papers in every mem-MRS. J. B. COCHRAN.

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The year 1893 began on a Sunday, and will finish on a Sunday, so that it will ontain fifty-three Sundays.

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BEEVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
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Alum Creek exported. These would load up two big HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. A CARD OF CORRECTION.

In my report I unintentionally left out the \$5 dues from Watkin's Hill Auxiliary in December, 1892; also the \$3 sent on January 5 was from "Mary Huntington" Society, and not from CURES. Why don't you tex this problems and show beyond a doubt that HOOD'S Willis sta. Conroe cir Dodge cir, at Dodge Huntsville sta Prairie Plains cir Cold Springs cir

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st James, at St. James March 15, St. John's, at St. John's March 17, West End, at West End March 18, Shearn, at Shearn March 25, McKee Street, at McKee Street March 24, Cedar Bayou, at Barber's Hill April 1, La Porte, at La Porte April Wirarton and Hungerford, at Hungerford Matagorda, at Ashby's April 15.
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The Montague District Conference will convene in the Methodist Church in Henrietta on
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Breckenridge, at Post Oak 3d Sun in March
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BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Comanche cir, at Warren's Creek. March 18, 1 Comanche sta

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Mullen cir, at Rock Springs

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Robert Lee mis, at Bronte

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EAST TEXAS.

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San Augustine cir
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Lindale cir, at Lindale, Tuesday March 18, 19
Grand Saline cir, at Oakland March 25, 26
Mineola sta, at Mineola April 1, 2
White House cir, at Noonday April 15, 16
Larissa cir, at Antioch April 22, 23
New York cir, at Oak Grove, Thursday April 22, 23
New York cir, at Oak Grove, Thursday April 29, 30
Lawndale, at Odom May 6, 7
Tyler sta, at Tyler April 29, 30
Tyler sta, at Tyler April 20, 32
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T. P. SMITH, P. E.

BEAUMONT DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. BEACKMONT DISTRICT—SEC Orange sta Beaumont sta Coimesneil cir, at Rockland Woodville cir, at Steel's Grove Beaumont mis, at Sabine Pass Liberty cir, at Smith's Chapel Livingston cir, at Moscow Moscow cir, at Hickory Grove Jasper sta March 25, 2 April 1, 1 April 8, 1 April 15, 1 April 22, 2 Jasper sta Burkville cir.

MARSHALL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. lenderson, at Lone Star... lenderson sta JOHN ADAMS, P. E. PALESTINE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. PALESTINE
Rusk sta, at Rusk
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PRAYER FOR THE ILL AT EASE. When sickly thoughts or jarring nerves in

My morning sunshine or my evening shade; When the dark mood careers without control, And fear and faintness gather on my soul, O Lord, whose word is power, whose gift is Bid my spent bosom's tides and tempests

Bid thy blest Jesus walk a stormier sea Then ever chafed the azure Galilee; Or, if too soon my spirit craves for ease, Hallow the suffering toat thy love decrees: Work my soul's faith from out my body's

And let me count my triumph in my tears.

Eart of Cartisle

"I USED MY TWO KNEES."

A poor Chinaman had been the slave of opium smoking for thirty-nine years. Those familiar with this curse know that the opium appetite becomes a deeply-seated disease, and few who are once entangled in this snare of Satan ever escape. Opium smokers who profess faith in Christ are looked upon with great distrust, and dealt with with the utmost caution, for they are almost sure to relapse into their former evil ways. But this man was rescued from opium smoking; he was cured, and he stayed cured. One day some one asked him how it was that he had broken off the terrible habit. He an-

"I used my two knees!" How many people there are to-day who are caught in Satan's snares, who struggle to escape, and sink back despondent and despairing, who might find deliverance as this Chinaman found it. They use their tongues, they use their wills, they use their minds, they make vows and promises and resolutions, but they do not use their two knees.

No man was ever overcome by temptation while calling on the mighty God to help him; no man need despond, though billows and waves go over him; if a man will only pour out his heart to the Lord he may go down like Jonah to the bottom of the mountains, and the earth with her bars may be about him; but if out of the belly of hell he will only cry to God, the Lord will hear and save him.

Tempted one, discouraged one, struggling one, fallen one, use your two knees; you will climb out of horrible pits and mire and clay on your kness sooner than in any other way .- The

LABOR IS NOT IN VAIN.

Sometimes we become discouraged in our work and think it is all in vain, and yet we have the assurance that work done for the Lord is never in vain. In 1817 Mr. Robert Moffat, a Scotchman, penetrated the wilds of South Africa in the interests of missionary work. How useless his work seemed to him. But was it so? Only recently a census was taken af Bechuanna, the district in which he labored and where he fancied he had accomplished nothing. In a territory of 170,000 square miles, two and one-half times the size of Missouri, there was found a population of 72,000 whites died in Houston, Texas, January 19, and natives, almost all of whom were Christians. Poor Moffat fancied he Porter, of Giles County, Tenn., Decemhad wasted his time, but nothing real- ber 18, 1844. This union was a happy ly go d is ever lost, and the bread one. Of these two people it may truthwhich that earnest, hard working man fally be said, they bore life's burdens days after he has gone to his rest. Let in each other's love; in sunst ine and no one be discouraged .- Christian in storm, in adversity and prosperity,

MOUNTAIN TOPS AND VALLEYS.

In an after meeting the other evening a member said that he had been on the mountain top and in the valley. At times he was very joyful, and then again he was sorrowful. Some one remarked that on the mountain top he had breathed fresh air, and in the valley he had found abundance of water and beautiful flowers. So that God gives us the best he has, whether we be on the mountain or in the valley.

The promise is, "Though I go through the valley of the shadow,"
"Thou art with me." Another promise is that he will make my feet as hind's feet. The hind is sure of foot on mountain side and crag. The mountain with its heights may be more dangerous than the valley with its shadows; as we rise we come into the region of storm. The Eiffel Tower has demonstrated that the velocity of the wind at that height is greater than her name is enrolled on their Church near the surface, and we need sure footing that we may not be swept from our high position. As we descend into the valley, we need courage, because lurking under its chadows may in the "Lamb's book of eternal life." be dangerous foes. We need to keep close to the shepherd, so that we may hear his voice and feel his touch; and, though now and then it may be the touch of the rod that smarts, the fact that he is near gives cheer and com fort. Whether on the mountain top or in the valley, if we have God with us, we are safe and should be satisfied. -Selected.

ONE DAY AT A TIME.

us our life in days, because he sees that | ried to Miss Mattie Price, February 11, we can't manage no more than that to 1892, who lives to mourn his death. once. Lots o' people might get on At the age of nineteen he professed revery well, if they'd be content to take ligion and joined the M. E. Caurch, life like 'tis given; but they go won-derin' whatever they shall do next student at the Medical College in Louisweek, or whatever will happen to ville, Ky., when he died. As a Christhem next year; an' so they get frightened, an' think that 'tis no good their heroically. He told his young wife tryin'-not a bit. I can mind once not to weep for him, and sent word to when I was a little boy, helpin' mother his relatives and friends that he would to store away the apples. I put my meet them in a better world. His arms round ever so many o' them, an' eldest brother, in a private letter, says: tried to bring them all. I managed "From childhood he was deeply imfor a step or two. Then out fell one, bued with the religious principle which an' another, an' two or three more, grew with his years and ripened into till they was all rollin' over the floor. those graces that adorn a Christian Mother laughed. 'Now, Dan'el,' says she, 'I'm goin' to teach you a lesson.' manhood. He was temperate in everything and free from all pernicious hab-So she put my little hands quite tight its. I never knew him guilty of any-round one. 'There,' said she, 'bring thing that would bring the blush of that an' then fetch another.' I've often thought about it when I've seen folks who might be doin' ever so much good, if they didn't try to do too much all he is the first to go, and it will not be at once. Don't go tryin' to put your arms round a year; an' don't go troublin' about next week. Wake up in the mornin', and think like this:

Plso's Remedy for Catarrh is the like the remainder of the remainder 'Here's another day come. Wha'ever I do, an' whatever I don't do, Lord, help me to do this-help me to live it to thee." "-Daniel Quorm.

Marriages.

BELL-GRANT-At the residence of the bride's mother, Mr. Sam Bell and Miss Tully Grant, March 1, 1893, Rev. C. H. Peele officiating.

PHILLEY-NIXON-At M. E. Church, South, J. E. Philley and Miss Ludie Nixon, March 1, 1893, Rev. C. H. Peele officiating.

Rogers -- Wilson -- In Center, Texas, January 28, 1893, by Rev. Chas F. Smith, at the residence of the bride's father, W. P. Wilson, John C. Rogers and Miss Bell Wilson.

JONES-ERWIN-At the residence of the bride's father in, South Dallas, February 26, 1893, Mr. George Jones and Miss Mattie Erwin, Rev. W. F. Clark, officiating.

SMITH-HICKS-At the Floyd Street Kattie Hicks.

PERRIN-HARPER-At the home of Sabinal Canyon, Bandera County, on December 25, 1892, Mr. John Perrin, of Boerne, Texas, and Miss Willie F. Harper, Rev. Sterling Fisher officiating.

Freestone county, Texas.

BRANDT-DUPREE-At the Methodist

BRANDT—DUPREE—At the Methodist Church at Hockley, Texas, February 22, 1893, by Rev. A. S. Blackwood, Mr. E. A. Brandt, of Wallis, Texas, and Miss Edna Dupree, of Hockley. DAVIS-RENEAU-At the Methodist

Church in Sealy, Texas, Mr. J. W. Davis and Miss Ella E. Reneau, Rev. A. S. Blackwood officiating; all of Sealy, Texas. NICHOLS-BROOKS-At the residence of the bride's parents in Collinsville, Texas, March 5, 1893, by the Rev. Geo. H. Adams, Mr. James Nichols and Miss

DAVIS-SHEGOG-At the residence of the bride's parents, near Whitesboro, Texas, March 5, 1893, by the Rev. Geo. H. Adams, Mr. Wm. Davis and Miss Nannie Shegog, both of the M. E. Church, South.

Mattie Brooks, both of the M. E. Church,

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PORTER. - Mrs. Margaret E. Porter. daughter of W. L. Baird and Margaret Marphrey, was born in Wilkinson County, Miss., February 20, 1826, and 1893; was married to James Brown east upon the waters has returned many and trials bravely, but patiently; happy in prosperity and affluence, in poverty and in trials sore, they were the same devoted household. Seven children were born to them-three sons and four daughters; two daughters and the father have crossed the river some time ago, and were no doubt "watching and waiti g" for the coming of loved ones. May we not conclude there has been a happy meeting in the bright world above? Mrs. Porter was reared under the influence of Christian parents, and was fortunate in having been educated by a noble Christian woman, Mrs. Halsey, who was at that time principal of a female academy in Woodville, Miss., afterwards taught in South Texas. The religious experience of "Cousin Mag" dates from her very childhood. She was, I think, a member of "Old Midway" M. E. Church, South, as far back as the writer can well remember, and ever since has maintained her integrity as a true and loyal Methodist. At the time of her death held her membership register. Her death was peace and triumph. She died in the faith, and we believe when the "books were opened" her name was found written May God's choicest blessings rest upon her sorrowing children; may the power of the Gospel of Christ bring all her children to the grand reunion in heav-BYTHEL HAYNES BAIRD. PIDCOF. TEXAS.

MOOREHEAD,-William W Moorehead, son of James H. and Emeline Moorehead (now Martin), was born on Henson Creek, in Coryell County, Texas, February 25, 1863, and died in "One day to a time! Seemin' to me Louisville, Ky., February 20, 1893, of that our Heavenly Father have given typhoid fever. He was happily mar-

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G. F. BOYD.

McKee.—Death has entered our

JOHNSON-WALKER-At the Meth-dist Church, Sensine, by Rev. W. F. to meet mother. She did not make never come. Brinson, Mr. Jas. L. Johnson and Miss Ina L. Walker, February 23, 1893, all of a true believer in this world. She had a pleasant word and a smile for every E. Church, at Abilene, Texas, January Houston Normal School at Huntsville, 24, 1831; married to Miss L. W. Burris When the summons came. Sister 24, 1893, Rev. Thos. S. Armstrong, of Texas, in 1891-92, where she made for in 1853; professed religion and joined Ward's Christian life showed that she the Northwest Texas Conference and herself many friends who will be sad the M. E. Church, South, the same Miss Sudie, daughter of Rev. E. L. to hear of her death. She was a favor-Armstrong, Bishop J. S. Key, D.D., ite with both teacher and scholars; but tled in Upshur County; moved to she has gone from eath to heaven, al- Hunt County seven years ago, and though the fragrance of her life will continued to practice medicine, and ones, guiding them to heaven. She fied and honorable in all his interwas conscious until the last, and passed | course with his neighbors. His piety away with her beautiful brown eyes was deep, his fervent zeal was governfixed on those she loved and who hated ed by knowledge and his walk was in we realize that our loss is her eternal gain and put our faith in Jesus and so patient and resigned, and when the

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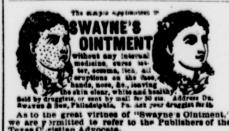
MEEK -Near Ovilla, Texas, at 10 p. m., February 28, 1893, M. H. Meek, an honored citizen and a faithful member of the Church, passed peacefully and triumphantly across the river of death. For several months he had been in very poor health, and for weeks January 23, 1893. The death of this apparently hunting a crossing. Hence child was very unexpected to parents to him death was no surprise. When and friends, Little George was the summons came he found a crossing healthy and robust, but took memfrom which the presence of God was branous croup. His suffering was invisible by faith. This to his bereaved tense, but the death angel soon came pleasanter and better by the short stay fort. Thank God for that grace which sustains the Christian in this last hour with Jesus, who said: "Suffer little February 17, 1893, at the age of three of conflict. Moses Harney Meek was children to come unto me." Blessed born in Dickson County, Tenn., Janudeath never enter. Though his bright eyes and loved form are hidden from our view here, just a little w. ile and we, too, can follow on. Be faithful, dear father and mother, and you will meet your loved one on the other shore. May the brothers and sisters so live that they may be an unbroken family in heaven. One who knew and loved bright beyond. Myrtle May was intelligent and beautiful and interesting. May God comfort the mourners; their sorrow is not as those who have no hope.

LLANO, TEXAS. citizen of Waxahachie and Ellis County. As a man he was thoroughgoing and Moore.—Allen Moore was born in systematic. He had made his will and Pike County, Ga., November 13, 1820. named his own administrators. Bro. He was married in the year 1840 to Meek was not demonstrative as a Miss Rinie Repradd. She became the Christian in word, but in faithful at mother of nine children, and died Jantendance upon the Word and in punc- uary, 1869. He was married to the tuality in supporting the Church, he wife who now survives him, June 9 pastor during his eighty-first and eight the M. E. Church, South, in early life, more often at Bell's Chapel than Bro. same until the day of his death, which and Sister Meek, although living seven occurred January 2, 1893. We have miles away. His gray hairs and de- never known a better class-leader, nor votion to the Church were often a a purer man. He did not merely keep source of comfort to me. How I ret the class roll, as most of the classjoiced to he r him say: "I am not leaders do at the present day, but he tired of serving the Lord." He had held class-meetings at saied times unno children. As to his relatives I til the time of his departure. The last know but little. May they all meet class meeting he held was just one him in heaven. Peace to his memory, week and one day before his death. and may the blessings of God rest upon So he ceased to work, and ceased to Sister Meek till she, too, meets him live. But he lives on the other shore,

and joins the angel band. B. A. THOMASSON.

Ports.-Nancy Etter Potts, daughter of Jonathan H. and Etiza Potts, aged eighteen years, eleven months and twenty-eight days. The subject of this sketch was born in Cooke County, Texas, March 18, 1874, and died after a brief illness from spinal meningitis, at Barker Springs, Hopkins County, Texas. She was happily converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, in her fifteenth year. Sie lived a consistent and happy Christian life until her death. The summons found her ready. Her Christian life and example was one worthy of imitation. Her pure, sweet life, by the kind hand of a blessed Providence, has but been transplanted in a brighter clime where the glorified spirit may be forever with its Lord. We devoutly pray the blessings of God upon her host of sorrowing friends and relatives left behind, and especially her mother, who is bereaved of an only daughter. Thank God for the joyful anticipation of a happy reunion in the sweet by and by! May the Lord comfort all of these sorrowing hearts. Her pastor, N. C. LITTLE.

ARDIS .- Mrs. D. J. Ardis, wife of the late Rev. W. H. Ardis, was born in Pano'a County, Texas, February 3, 1856; professed religion and joined the Church in her sixteenth year; united in marriage with Bro. Ardis July 19, 1887, who preceded her to the other shore a few months. Her demise was brought on by consumption. She was a quiet, consistent Christian and bore her afflictions as such. She looked forward to her approaching end and talked freely on the subj ct, expressing no fear. We expect to meet her in W. W. MCANALLY. heaven.



home and has taken away our bright- ers (nee Cox) was born in Virginia, was born in Dallas County, Alabama, eyed May. She was born September 14, 1841; converted and April 27, 1847; died near Kosse, Lime-14, 1874, and died January 17, 1893, aged eighteen years. She professed religion in September, 1890, and joined Samuel Caruthers September 15, 1859. July 26 1867; was converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, and lived a She was the mother of ten children, the M. E. Church, South, in 1874, and consistent member of the same until one of whom is dead. On February lived for a number of years the life of death. She was sick with slow fever 11, 1893, the Lord bade her fold her a Christian, but at length backslid or seven weeks, and everything her tired hands and come home to rest. She and left the Church. For some time NEVER FAILS TO RELIEVE kindred and friends could do to relieve had been a very healthy woman, but "in before he was taken sick he saw the erher was done. So on January 17 her the midst of life we are in death." | ror of his ways and began to retrace sweet spirit took its flight to a brighter Pneumonia seized her frame and per- his steps. During the time of his last world above. It seems to us a myste- formed its destructive work. In her illness I did not see him, but have rious providence that took our bright, death our Church has lost one of its been told that he was engaged much of merry and loving darling from her purest members, and Kin ball, Bosque the time in prayer. He talked freely earthly home, where she was so dearly County, Texas, where she had lived to those around his bedside on his loved; but the Lord knows best. He for many years, has lost one of its best future prospects, and gave evidence of has a purpose in all things, and per- women. A few days before her death his acceptance with the Lord. He said haps this was done to bring our hearts she said to her daughter, who waited he was ready to depart this life. He parsonage, March 5, 1893, by Rev. W. nearer to him. It is hard to be sub-f. Clark. Mr. D. M. Smith and Miss missive in such bereavements, but the get well—said she wanted them use lives. He leaves a devoted wife and missive in such bereavements, but the get well—said she wanted them use lives. He leaves a devoted wife and one who took our darling is ever all the means for her restoration, nine children to mourn their loss. May ready to help us if we will only ask though she felt she must go. Also the God of all grace comfort them. the bride's father, Rev. J. L. Harper, in him. We are not like those who have said she regretted to leave them, but, no hope, for we feel sure our May is in if it was God's will, she was ready to heaven, and we can and will some day go. May the husband and children so meet her there, as she said she was live that they will meet in "that sweet willing to die and was going to heaven by-and-by," where death and parting

J. DAVID CROCKETT.

McCall.-Dr. M. E. McCall was so much to see her pass away. She accord with the Bible. For the last four leaves a father, step mother, one years his health had been gradually brother and sister and several half- declining. He was fully convinced brothers and sisters, with numerous that his end was drawing near, but as friends, to mourn their loss; but may his affliction increased his soul gathered strength. In his last illness he was live on this earth that we may meet time came for his departure he gave Mamie in heaven, is the prayer of her assurance that he was ready and that all was well. A good and true man has fallen. He leaves a devoted and afflicted companion.

J. L. ANGELL.

BUTTERY .- George Hesup Buttery, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Buttery, was born July 12, 1891, and died assurance! He is where sickness and

was not excelled. When I was his 1870. He professed religion, and joined ty-secon l years no members were and lived a consistent member of the and his record is on high. May we all imitate his example, and strive to meet him where we will part no more.

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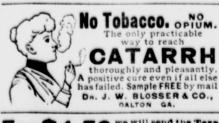
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WALD.-Mrs. T. C. Ward (nee Bell) was born September 10, 1828, in Wilson County, Tenn.; died at her home, near Leander, March 3, 1893, aged sixty-three years. She has been a member of the Methodist Church for forty-five years. Her death was very ARMSTRONG-ARMSTRONG-In the M. one. She attended school at the Sam, born in Wilcox County, Ala., August sudden; but no doubt she was ready had grace to live by, and if we have grace to live by we need not concern ourselves about grace to die by. Such a Christian can go down into the valley erying out, "Yea, though I walk never pass away from earth and her sweet disposition and winning ways will ever be remembered by her loved and affectionate in his manner, digniwill ever be remembered by her loved and affectionate in his manner, digniwith me; thy rod and thy staff they comfort me." Ps. 23:1.

C. G. SHUTT. BLACK .- Little Earnest Black, the ittle son of J. W. and Nancy Black, was born March 30, 1888; was baptized by Rev. E. R. Barcus at the home of his parents; died January 5, 1893. He was four years old. He suffered twelve months with spinal disease. He was a bright little boy, loved by all who knew him His stay on earth was short, but he is a brighter bloom in heaven. A precious one from us has gone. A voice we loved is stilled; a place is vacant in our home, which never can be filled. God in his wisdom has recalled the boon his love has given; although the body moulders here the soul is safe in heaven. Funeral service by Bro. Littlepage. Written by his grand-MRS. M. A. BLACK. mother.

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purities peculiar to spring. First, catarrhal congestions of the organs of digestion, i. e., stomach, bowels, kidneys and liver. Catarrh of these organs may result from the inclement weather of winter or from chronic catarrh of the head or throat. In either case it results in disturbed digestion, dyspepsia, biliousness, constipation or irregular movements of the bowels, which renders the blood

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D. F. C. TIMMONS.

DEBATE POSTPONED INDEFINITELY.

Two or three weeks ago, by my re-Two or three weeks ago, by my request, certain propositions for discussion were published in the ADVOCATE. Element of the ADVOCATE. Element of the ADVOCATE of der Payne, of the Baptist Church and myself, by the consent of all parties, agreed to meet and discuss them, commencing on the sixth of this inst. The Methodists were ready, but two days be-fore I heard indirectly that Bro. Payne was sick and could not be in attendance. So far as I know the Baptists are as silent as the grave. They may know what they expect to do in the future, and if I hear anything from them in regard to another man or the same, I will write again. WM. PRICE. HICO. TEXAS.

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EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Lindale.

W. L. Pate, March 7: We have organized a Parsonage Aid and Home Mission Society with eighteen members. Two rooms, a hall and front gal-lery have been added to our parsonage since conference. The ADVOCATE grows on me. Those who read it have only words of praise to speak of it.

DeBerry

James W. Downs, March 10: The first quarterly meeting for DeBerry charge convened at Harmony on the 4th and 5th instant. Dr. Adams, our beloved Presiding Elder, was on time, fuithfully

quarterly meeting is passed. We had a pleasant time. The Presiding Elder was present and filled his office acceptably The preacher's and Presiding Elder's salaries were considerably ahead and all the other collections about up. The Sunday school is flourishing and I have organized an Epworth League that bids fair to be a success. I have been royally received, comfortably housed and pounded every week for three months.

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

San Antonio T. Gregory, P. C., March 10: Our new Church-Nebraska Church-is to be opened Sunday by Bishop Hargrove.

San Angelo

E. K. Denton: San Angelo is in growing condition as to the Church ties. General lassitude, dull, heavy and since there came abundance of rain sensations, continual tired feelings, grasses, etc., are growing also. We have been kindly received and continuously pounded; collections all secured with the whole cashed safe; \$66,00 home and foreign missions money ready, with the \$50.00, pledged at Gonzales to pay off varied peculiarities. Pe-ru-na invigorates the system, rejuvenates the feelings, restores the normal appetite and Church debt; \$16.00 paid on Church debt; \$59.50 new improvements procures regular sleep. at parsonage; \$225.45 paid to pastor: The third source of blood impurities \$18.05 paid to Presiding Elder. One quarterly meeting held. Several new ubscribers to the Advocates-both the TEXAS and the Nashville. Also several ter. Thus it is that in the spring the blood becomes thick, impure, circulates the Texas Christian Advocate. We

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Manchaea.

The Family Physician, No. 3, is a done and will be dedicated the 19th of this month. We have painted and guttered the parsonage. It looks like a J. W. Harmon: Our new Church is

Willia.

Geo. A. LeClere, March 7: We closed any address during March, April and a meeting in our Church last night, at which we received eighteen members. all by ritual. We were assisted by Bros. Mickle and Ward. From the first to the last day of the meeting the Holy Spirit manifested his presence. Our Ep-worth League is doing substantial Christain work among the young people of our town. All departments of Church

bright and lovely faces, who gave us a general pounding. There were three different denominations concerned in it:

Quarterly Conference is a thing of the past. Bro. Mickle was on hand and preached us four good sermons; also ooking after the interests of the Church in general. Pastor's and Presiding Elder's assessment about one-fifth paid. Collected about twenty-two dollars on missions, cash and subscription. Since

Cameron

W., March 10: We had eight acces sions to the Church since my last-two by certificate and six by ritual. Everything moving along smoothly. Two that came from the Campbellites to us returned after having their children baptised—couldn't get it done in that Church, you know. I am suffering from something like rheumatism in my feet this week. Missed Briggs' lecture on account of it. I hear a good report from it by those who were present. Rev. W. G. Nelms, a member of the Texas Conference (superannuate) is moving to Lorena this week. Good rain Tuesday

C. M. Thompson, March 8: We are pushing the ADVOCATE in Dodge Cir-cuit now, and hope to send in more sub-scribers soon. We are having an interesting meeting, in more ways than one,

temperance literature a specialty. Orders by mail solicited and promptly attended to. Nashville discount to preachers. H. Bradford, 105 South Ervay St., Dallas, Texas. hope more will follow soon. We find very little trouble in getting subscribers for the TEXAS ADVOCATE when the claims of that paper are laid before the

Dickinson Circuit.

Mrs. Olivia Benson: J. W. Cullen came to us a stranger from East Texas Conference, but has won the respect of all classes. He has been with us only two months. Twenty have been added two months. I wenty have been added to the Church, and there are others who will unite with us soon. We have improved our little Church greatly. Painted, ceiled and seated it, and put a neat fence around the grounds. How I love the dear old ADVOCATE. It has been teacher, preacher—all to me. think it improves all the time.

H. M. Haynie, March 3: Our first quarterly meeting was held February 18 Our Board of Stewards assessed for their pastor \$600. A good amount paid first quarter. The spiritual condiion of our charge very good. We have three weekly prayer-meetings, three Sabbath-schools, one good Epworth League, which is doing much good. We observed the week of prayer; raised \$31.75 on the old missionary debt, not-withstanding I was taken down that week with the la grippe; but our pre-siding Elder, Bro. J. B. Sears, reached

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us just in time to deliver one of his good missionary addresses, which was much appreciated by our people. My people love our Presiding Elder and enjoy his sermons very much. Our mission assessment for this charge is \$130, and we have collected in cash and good pledges \$107.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Gordonville.

W. H. Brown, March 9: The Apvo-ATE is better than ever. I love to read it. My Presiding Elder is much beloved

R. A. Morris, Marcie 8: The first quarterly meeting was held here last Saturday night. Rev. W. L. Clifton, our Presiding Elder, was looking fine and in much better health; has quit coffee and tobacco, and oh, how he can preach! His two sermons were among the best we ever heard.

M. H. Whaley: A sweeping revival is in progress. After two successful weeks Bro, Kilgore, of Memphis, came to the relief of our pastor, Bro. Sexton. There have been about sixty conversions and reclamations, and thirty accessions up to date. The people all love Bro. Sexton. The missionary collections and conference claims are up.

Greenville.

I. W. Clark: We have all the collect tions in full. My congregation yester-day (Sunday) paid it up (\$500) in less than twenty minutes. I claim no glory in this, except the honor of serving a liberal people. The senior editor cap-tured our people when he was here, and now they want him to come again.

W. J. Owens, March 13: The First Presiding Elder, was present, who preached three excellent sermons, mak-ing us all feel like living better and doing more for the cause in the future. Our finances were well up. Our pro rata part of the missionary debt is paid and collections are being taken on the assessments, and will all be secured by the meeting of the next Annual Conference. Peace and harmony prevails over the entire circuit.

Woodland and Detroit.

J. B. Gober, March 10: Our meeting at Detroit began 20th ult., and closed with our Quarterly Conference, March 6. The preaching was done by Bros. J. L. Morris, C. H. Peele, I. M. Woodward and F. A. Rosser. It needs no eulogy from me. The good Lord honored his word preached by them. The people success every way. Our peop greatly in love with Bro. Rosser. Our people are

Rock Hill.

J. W. Blackburn, March 2: Our First Quarterly Conference was held by our Presiding Elder, E. W. Alderson, last Saturday. Our people pronounced it the most interesting occasion of the kind held at this place for many years.

Bro. Alderson came saw and sa Bro, Alderson came, saw and quered. He is a fine preacher and looks closely after all the interests of the Church. Our circuit is on the up-grade. Good six-room parsonage just finished, also new yard fence. Sunday-school do-

ford last Saturday and Sunday. The Presiding Elder, Rev. E. W. Alderson, was on hand and made a yery favorable impression in the chair. As to his pul-pit ministrations it is needless for me to stewards made a living assessment and brought up more than a fourth of it. We look after the interests of the Ap-VOCATE in Church Conference, under the question: "Is our literature circulated and read?" I want to get all our people to take the ADVOCATE.

Benvanue.

Guy A. Jamieson: We are amply located. Our mission take in the northern half of Clay County. This is a beautiful country, consisting chiefly of widestretching prairie, ditto sky, abandance of fresh air and wire fence. The prairies of fresh air and wire fence. The prairies are being turned rapidly into farms by an excellent class of citizens—Methodists, Baptists, Campbellies and some Christians. Have been presented with kindness. Several nice presents have been presented and accepted. The ladies raised \$58 with which to elegantly furnish one room of the rarsonage for furnish one room of the parsonage for the present incumbent. Have six appointments only; good crowds; seekers of religion at regular appointments; two fine local preachers, Perry and Norwood. Prospects of building one Church.

sonage; also \$12.50 raised on district par-sonage. A revival much needed and greatly desired. Let it be understood that should the ADVOCATE fail to reach the home of every Methodist family in the charge, the publishers, editors and preacher will not have to bear the blame.

Randolph.

Randolph.

L. F. Palmer: We have had quite a pleasant month. Second Sunday in February we were at Grove Hill. At this point we have a good Methodist Church-house, a loyal congregation, quite an interesting Sunday-school, growing in interest and numbers. The parsonage is located at Randolph, and we have it paled in with ash palings. Now we are ready to beautify the yard by having a nice lot of shrubbery planted. We have about three hundred and twenty-five members. They say they are going to take bers. They say they are going to take care of the preacher this year. The claims of the ADVOCATE are urged upon the members. Hope to get the Meth-odist families specially to take the AD

Nocona and Burlington. H. C. Rogers, March 8: First Quarterly Conference over; Presiding Elder present and like a plain, sensible man as he is, he gave us two plain, sensible talks; he left a fragrant influence behind him. Liberal assessment made for the preacher; \$42 paid in. We have purchased a parsonage in Nocona. Ladies' Aid Society helped much in the purchase. Nocona is a beautiful and healthy little city. It is situated on the M. K. by my people. I have eight Churches; am very busy; have received ten members. The stewards assissed my salary \$427. Paid first quarter \$88 in all.

Pittsburgs mercial and social activities as it has in the last four years, it will soon be the most important city of this western country. The Mayor tells me that the annual increase of the capital invested for the four years past has been 50 per cent. It has about fifteen hundred increase when you have about one habitants now. We have about one hundred Methodists here and yet no Church building. I am doing all I can to get a Church and to circulate the Ap-VOCATE.

NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Hartley.

W. M. Adams, March 8: We have organized two Churches at Hartley and Dumas. Received in all twenty-six members. Baptized two children.

S. E. Burkhead, March 10: The revival about which I wrote last week is still going on with increased power under the leadership of Bro. J. R. Nelson. There are conversions at every service. I do not think that I have ever seen such crowds attend a revival occasion since I have been in Georgetown. The town is stirred. Nearly all the business houses are closed at the 11 o'clock service. Last Quarterly Conference on Allen charge night there were about seventy-five at has come and gone. Rev. J. A. Stafford, the altar and ten or twelve conversions.

C. W. Young, March 3: We moved into our new parsonage February 21, built since conference, and best of all out of debt, save a few dollars. It is a neat little house, with three rooms and hall. Church packed nightly, men who have not been inside a Church for many years attending regularly; the whole ceived since conference eighteen mem-

Walnut Springs and Glen Rose.

J. T. Rascoe: I arrived soon after onference; received with open arms word preached by them. The people received them as messengers from the Lord. Conversions, twelve: accessions ten. The Quarterly Conference was a success every way. Our people are 18 and 19 First Quarterly Conference Bro. Nelms, our Presiding Elder, wa with us, preached good sermons, did good work. The Church here enjoys his visits. The stewards made a liberal as-sessment. We are endeavoring to give

Jas. D. Odom, March 4: First Quar terly Conference over. Rev. John S Davis, Presiding Elder, came Saturday Church. Our circuit is on the up-grade. Good six-room parsonage just finished, also new yard fence. Sunday-school doing well.

Renner.

M. W. Shearer, March 7: Our first

M. W. Shearer, March 7: Our first quarterly meeting was held at Frank-ford last Saturday and Sunday. The Presiding Elder, Rev. E. W. Alderson, tended by the official members—better than any session within the last five years. The stewards made the pastor a pit ministrations it is needless for me to say anything, for these are known. We all feel that our quarterly meeting has done us a great deal of good. The completed; one prayer-meeting organ-ized; congregations growing; interest deepening; the charge improving on all lines.

Jno. R. Morris, March 6: Second Quarterly Conference is a thing of the past. May Itasca have many more like past. May itases have many more like it, with the exception of the absence of the beloved. Bro. Wyatt was confined to his bed; but his quarterage in full was sent him. Charge slightly behind with preacher in charge. W. H. Vaughan took the Presiding Elder's place in the pulpit; talked orphanage; consequence, \$176.75 Since conference have received four on profession of faith and received four on profession of faith and eleven by letter. Over \$250 in improvements and furnishings. Our subscrip-tion to mission debt, \$50, will be paid be-fore 25th inst. Other collections nearly all in sight. Now ready to hold a meet-ing; comes off last of April. Jno. E. Green, of the "old Texas" will be with

Lewisville.

C. I. McWhirter, March 7: First Quarterly Conference for Lewisville and Webbs held. Bro. E. W. Alderson, our new Presiding Elder, was on hand, magnified his office and left behind him a good impression. About one fourth of salary of preacher in charge paid, which was fixed at \$600. Assessment for missionary debt, \$22. collected and forwarded. About \$50 expended on par-J. T. Bloodworth, March 7: We have

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were a number of conversions among the children. Bro. E. I. Drinkard, our worthy Sunday-school Superintendent, came over on last Friday and presented me with a buggy and harness. God bless the man who has the interest of his pastor at heart, and if he has, some one will find it out. The revival tide is rising all over the charge.

Georgetown.

Mrs. A. M. Ireland, March 6: I came over to this place several days since to visit relatives, and find a most interestrelatives, and find a most interesting meeting in progress, and I am profoundly thankful for the privilege of attending. Bro. Nelson seems to be armed and equipped with mighty revival power fresh from the throne of God. Almost the entire University, as well as a good portion of the town is well as a good portion of the town, is stirred and aroused to an usual extent.

MEXICAN BORDER CONFERENCE.

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James Tafolla, March 9: There are many things I could say concerning our work this year, but I will select only the most important to the interest of the readers. This is my second year as a Presiding Elder in this district, and I can say that this year our hopes are brighter than they were last year. We are getting better acquainted with the country and the people. Our preachers are working faithfully. There are many places where we have no house of worship, and we are unable to rent any for the want of money; but we go to some the want of money; but we go to some house where they are willing to rent us for one night and we invite all we can and preach to those who do come; someand preach to those who do come; some-times to three or four only, and by the light of a tallow candle, although we might go to the expense and buy a lamp that would cost \$3 or \$4, which we would do if we were able; but, thank God, we can preach the Gospel by a dim light to our benighted countrymen; but the light of the Gospel there is the same as that which is preached in the fine, costly Churches, well-lighted by electric lights, and by this blessed light many a soul has been brought from the darkness of idolatry and superstitition to the everlasting light of the Son of man. In my last trip around my district eighteen were baptized and received into the Church, and there are many more get-ting ready. Had we the means of rent-ing houses to worship in, we could work much better. At one place we have a house rented, which we have taken house rented, which we have taken the responsibility to pay ourselves for this year. We have a few members who are willing to help pay that rent, but they are so poor that they can't help much, and the heaviest part of the rent falls on this scribe, but I would rather pay it all than to be without a house of worship in Eagle Pass, Texas. I have already gone to the expense of I have already gone to the expense of having the benches made and promised to keep up the lights through the year, and I know the Lord will help me to do it.

NEW MEXICO CONFERENCE.

Have received many tokens of kindness since we arrived. We have a membership of 250, and were assessed for preacher in charge \$500. Our Board of Stewards are men who know and love the doctrines of our Church; so we have not wanted for anything in the way of dollars a2d cents. We have re-ceived since conference eighteen men, in the doctron of the conference eighteen men. mations and about sixty have already joined our Church. El Paso, we trust, will never again be as obstinately wicked and unreachable as she has been. Will send fuller account by and by.

	DISTRICT CONFERENCES.
ı	San Marcos, at LockhartMarch 16
	Llano, at Llano
	Marshall, at Hallville
	Jefferson, at Queen CityMarch 27
	Sulphur Springs, at Mt. Pleasant March 29
	E. Paso (Western Division), at Albuquerque
	April 7
	El Paso (Eastern Division), at Pecos April 21
	San Augustine, at San AugustineApril 27
	Fort Worth, at Granbury April 27
	Vernon, at Memphis
	Brownwood, at Santa Anna May 18
	Corsicana, at Blooming Grove
	Waxahachie, at Alvarado June 8
	Georgetown, at Marble FallsJune 18
	Greenville, at Leonard June 15
	Abilene, at MerkelJune 21
	Gatesville, at MeridianJune 22
	Terrell, at KempJune 22
	Gainesville, at AubreyJune 29
	Tyler, at OmenJuly 6

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BOOKS AND PERIODICALS.

[This paper will only select from the books sent us for notice such as we think the inter-ests of our readers demand. We will, however, publish promptly an acknowledgment of all books received.]

The Missionary Herald for March is a fine number. "Scribner's Magazine" for March, illustrated. This number has an inviting list of articles. Scribner Sons, New

The Pastor's Helper, edited by Rev. W. E. Rutledge and published at Russellville, Ark., comes to us this week. The editor shows his appreciation of a good thing when he sees it by reprint-ing some of our editorials which he denominates "rib punches."

The Texas Doctor and the Arab Don-key. By J. M. Fort, M. D., of Paris, Texas: Donohue & Humeberry, pub-lishers, Chicago, 1893. This book is 6x10 inches and contains 700 pages. It is a plain, straight-forward narrative of is a plain, straight-forward narrative of what Dr. Fort saw and heard on a recent visit to the Holy Land and other places. His utter disregard of the flourish of the faber and his tale-telling style of giving simple facts as he saw and heard them throws a charm about the book that holds the reader rapt and interested for hours at a time. terested for hours at a time. Our personal acquaintance with the author makes the work doubly interesting to

RECOLLECTIONS.

What a blessed thing is memory!

How it brings up the pleasures of the past, and hides its unpleasantness! You recall your childhood days, do you not, and wish they would return? You remember the pleasant associations, while the unpleasant ones are forgotten. Perhaps to your mind comes the face of some friend. It was once a pale, sad face. It showed marks of pain, lines of care. It seemed to be looking into the hereafter, the unknown future. And then you re-called how it brightened, how it recovered its rosy hue, how it became a picture of happiness and joy. Do you remember these things? Many people do, and gladly tell how the health returned, how happiness came back, how the world seemed bright. They tell how they were once weak, nerveless, perhaps in pain, certainly unhappy. They tell of sleepless nights, restless days, untouched food, unstrung nerves. And then they tell how they became happy, healthy and strong once more. You have heard it often in the past, have you not? You have heard people describe how they were cured and kept in health? You certainly can remember what it is that has so helped people in America. If not, listen to what Mrs. Annie Jenness Miller, who is known universally as the great dress reformer, says: "Six years ago, when suffering from mental care and overwork, I received the most pronounced benefit from the use of the great medicine, Warner's Safe Cure." Ah, now you remember. Now you recall how many people you have heard say this same thing. Now you recollect how much you have heard of this great Cure. Now you are ready to admit that memory is usually pleasing, that the highest pleasure comes from perfect health, and that this great remedy has done more to produce and prolong health than any other discovery ever known in the entire history of the whole world.

UNANSWERED LETTERS.

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Geo M Calhoun, subs. F T Weaver, subs. W N Curry, subs. Marion Mills. sub. W T Melugis, subs. W J Lemons, subs. R N Brown, sub. W A Gilleland, sub. Wesley Smith. sub. M M Dunn, subs. V A Godbey, sub. M W Francis, sub. J W Dickinson, sub. G C Hardy, sub. W P Piedger, o k. M J Allen, sub. F O Favre, sub. S H Flataner, sub. A F Hendrix, paper stopped. L W Harrison, subs. Marion Mills, sub. A P Payne, subs. S J Vaugnan, subs. J H White, sub and change. S J Franks, sub. W J Owens, sub. B F Badgett, subs. W H M 88, subs. A J Anderson, subs. S H Flataner, sub. Theophilus Lee, subs.

MARCH 8.

C M Thompson, subs. Jas W Story, subs.

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MARCH 9 J W Thompson, subs. C S McCarver, subs. W V Jones, subs. 1 B Gordon, subs have attention B A Siedge, subs. Geo S Clark, subs. W H Brown, sub. 1 M Woodward, subs. A W Gibson, subs. A E Carraway, subs have attention. T J Lassetter, sub. G W Briggs, sub. E M Sweet, subs. C E Simpson, subs. M H Major, sub. A M Eubank, subs. M A Turner, subs. W B Ford, sub. L C Ellis, subs. F L Farrington, o k; 2 cards. J A Baker, sub. W H Matthews, o k. C W Godwin, subs. W J Sims, sub. G W Harris, sub. C C Davis, subs. MARCH 10.

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D T Brown, sub at half price. H M Haynie, change. Marion Mills, sub. C Rowland, subs. A J Anderson, subs. E S Boyd, sub. W M Sheiton, subs. F T C Elliott, sub. J W Blackburn, sub. A Webb, sub. A B Roberts, sub. F T Weaver, sub. W M Adams, subs. J E Gober, sub. G C Hardy, sub. H B Henry, sub. J M Sweeton, sub. J W Morris. o k. A L Scarborough, sub.

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