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KIND WORDS.

ADVOCATE is good and gets better all Rev. W. T. Melugin, Moody: I am

resolved to place our paper in every Methodist family, if I can.

Rev. M. W. Francis, Milburn: The

Rev. A. A. Wagnon, Carthage: The ADVOCATE is splendid, and grows better each issue. I shall push its claims. Rev. G. C. Rankin, Houston: I am

Rev. M. K. Little, Mobeetie: We present the claims of the ADVOCATE at every Quarterly Conference. You are

giving us a most excellent paper. Rev. J. B. Turrentine, Kildare: God bless the ADVOCATE and its readers. I am going to try to put it in many homes to which it is now almost a stranger.

try to express my appreciation of the Apvocate by sending in a good list of been;

O'! I seem to stand

Trembling, where foot of mortal ne'er hath been;

ple are well pleased with the TEXAS
CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE. I will do my
best to put the paper in the home best to put the paper in the homes of

J. W. Sansom, Irene: In taking the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE from the office a few days ago, I remarked, in the that it was the best paper in Texas.

Rev. F. H. C. Elliott, San Saba: I am satisfied I shall get all subscriptions renewed, and get some new subscribers. Shall preach on the subject and bring it publicly and prominently before my

D. F. C. Timmons: The ADVOCATE is a blessing to me both in head and heart. I like your pluck. Stand by your Church, your country and your home. False fiaternity, gilded gambling and riotous negrophilism may flourish up North, but we do not want it down South.

Rev. C. I. McWhirter, Lewisville: Of the "trial subs" sent you several have already subscribed. I feel assured I will secure a majority of them. I entertain the opinion that the ADVOCATE itself is the best agent that it has in the field. ing is only the result of salvation. The ADVOCATE is on a great boom. Continue till the paper goes to every home of the Church. [So mote it be.]

feel justly proud of our Texas Christian Advocate. It is growing on me every week. It grows on me because each number excels the other. I am said: "Mama, I found your religion in trying to place it is necessary to place i Rev. R. M. Chenault, Kerrville: I feel justly proud of our TEXAS CHRIStrying to place it in every Methodist family in my charge. It is an excellent preacher, and should make its visit every week to every family in Texas Methodism. God bless our editors and give them access to the hearts of the persons with one stroke, namely, him-

Rev. E. M. Sweet, Bluffdale: What is the use of cards? The ADVOCATE has outgrown them. They are too small for its expanding claims and growing mer-You see I have had to discard both the card and standard paper and get a paper of large size specially to fit my list of subscribers; and then, behold, it is too small! Instead of cards you will have to provide a kind of paper to suit. There is none in the market large

C. G. Vickers: I must congratulate you on the improvement of your paper. It will pay any preacher to circulate the ADVOCATE among his people. I do not want to feed you on taffy. I am an old Steward and a subscriber to the paper and know whereof I speak. If every the ADVOCATE, the missionary debt would be canceled, the Stewards would have no trouble in getting the preachers' salary, the collections would be

St. Louis, Mo., reports 125 accessions to Methodism there.

CHICAGO has 110 Methodist Churches and 20,000 members.

"STAGNATION is the last station this side of damnation."-Sam Jones.

GRACE begins with God's love for us and ends with our love for God. - Secker.

"IF Aaron and Hur are not on the

STATISTICS show that 10,000 people in

Paris subsist wholly upon the proceeds

Any of us are willing that God shall help us; how few are willing that he shall master us!

Confess you sins if you desire to be saved from them. Ulcers that are concealed can not be cured.

preaching the Gospel in India and other parts of Asia in thirteen different langrounds thirty-five eating establish-

grounds thirty-five eating establishments, and 59,400 people can dine at the This does not mean milk and water,

are still in heathenism.

MRS. RACHEL S. HARLOW leaves, by will, the sum of \$10,000 for the purpose of building a suitable Methodist Church

The following beautiful lines of Milton are supposed to have been among the last productions of his pen:

I am old and blind! Men point at me as smitten by God's frown: Afflicted, and descreted of my mind, Yet am I not cast down!

I am weak, yet strong.
I murmur not that I no longer see,
Poor, old, and helpiess, I the more belong,
Father Supreme! to Thee.

making a house-to-house canvass for the making a house-to-house canvass for the when friends pass by, my weakness shun, Thy chariot I hear.

I recognize Thy purpose, clearly shown:
My vision thou hast dimm'd, that I may see
Thyself—Thyself alone.

I have nought to fear: This darkness is the shadow of Thy wing; Beneath it I am almost sacred; here Can come no evil thing.

subscribers as soon as I can work them Wrapp'd in the radiance of Thy sinless hand, Which eye hath rever seen.

It is nothing now, When heaven is opening on my sightless eyes-When airs from Paradise refresh my brow, That earth in darkness lies.

In a purer clime My being fills with rapture: waves of thought Roll in upon my spirit; strains sublime Bend over me unsought.

Give me now my lyre!

I feel the stirrings of a gift Divine;
Within my bosom glows unearthly fire,
Lit by no skill of mine!

ONLY one seventh of the people of India have received any education. There are more than 246,000,000 of the people

who can neither read nor write. BUDDHISM appears to be declining in Japan, there being in 1891 only 3,256 Buddhist temples, as against 3,737-a loss of 400 in fourteen years.

ONE reason why there is much profitless preaching is in the fact that there is not a clear conception of the value numan souls.—N. O. Advocate.

THERE is no point on which more people get upset than that of their feelings. Salvation is being kept from sin. Feel THOMAS NELSON BAKER-a negro-

carried off the highest honors at the Boston University this year. He is a Virginian and a Methodist preacher.

said: "Mama, I found your religion in your trunk." She had discovered the "THE slanderer has three swords on his tongue, with which he kills three self, the one whom he slanders and the

ne who listens attentively to his words. -Bishop Seybert. ing for breakfast a "boiled blind man" instead of "boiled eggs."

THE World's Fair authorities have accorded Methodism 400 obscure square enough. Let the following—less than Catholic 20,000 conspicious square feet. feet for an exhibit, and the Roman two weeks' work-prove the necessity. This is the same management that wants the Fair opened on Sundays .-Michigan Advocate.

ARCHRISHOP SECKER gives the following admirable plan for constructing a sermon: "Firstly, the explanation of that which is doctrinal. Secondly, the application of that which is practical. The former is like cutting the garment out; the latter is like putting in on.'

A METHODIST preacher's son in the South, twenty years old, earned \$150 by teaching school, and after buying one modest suit of clothes gave all the rest

DR. SELAH MERRILL, our consul at Jerusalem, says that the reports of the immigration into the Holy Land are greatly exaggerated. He states that those who go to Palestine are of the poorer class of Hebrews. He estimates the population of Jerusalem at 50,000 and that probably one-half of them are Jews.

WANTED in these days, an earnest ministry that live and talk and breathe Church roll, you may as well burn the a consciousness of the supernatural in religion. The crying need of the age is men who preach the gospel, "with the Holy Ghost sent down from Heaven;" men whose earthquake power will compel formalists to complain, "These, that have turned the world upside down, are come hither also,"-Christian Witness,

only aim of the Church. Why not be at as much pains to reach the extremely vicious as early Methodists were? What CHILE is said to number among her population more poets per capita than any other nation in the world.

is to become of the increasing mass that do not attend Church, if we adopt the sentiment of some, and say our success

THERE will be in the World's Fair They have a divinely implanted appetite however. Milk and water are a mixture. THE Gospel professed may lift a man and in many places a mixture of religion unto heaven; but it is only the Gospel and worldly amusements is considered possessed that brings a man into necessary to sustain spiritual life. We heaven.—Secker.

In Madagascar there are now 1,360 self-supporting Christian congregations; but 3,000,000 out of 4,500,000 of the people are still in heathenism.

In Madagascar there are now 1,360 spiritual food for babes; bringing them up by hand is dangerous.—Christian Witness.

TISM.—In the Twenty-seventh Street Methodist Episcopal Church, of this will, the sum of \$10,000 for the purpose of building a suitable Methodist Church in the town of Windsor, Vt.

REV. SAMUEL F. SMITH, author of "America" ("My Country, "Tis of Thee,") who lives in Newton, Massachusetts, and does not look over sixty, though and does not lo

dream that there are so many races rep-

resented.—N. Y. Advocate.

theaters or horse races in its columns. the seed sown.

BISHOP GOODSELL, at the reception recently tendered him in San Francisco, felicitously characterized his brethren of the episcopal bench as follows: "Our kind-hearted Senior Bishop Bowman; our astute, philosophic Foster; the acute, broad-minded, learned lawyer, Merrill; the smiling, wise-looking Andrews—for no man can look wiser than he; the consecrated genius of Foss; the learned and and gifted, energetic Hurst: the quiet, saintly Ninde: the volatile, volcanic Mallalieu; the incomparable, sleepless Fowler; the many-sided Vincent: the

THE WITNESS HAS OBSERVED-That people are no better than they want to

That some are not as good as that. That saying the Lord's prayer is a poor substitute for doing his will.

That when Christians clamor for worldly amusements they have lost appetite for spiritual food.—Christian Wit-

THE CLOVEN FOOT .- Another outrage is recorded of a Romish priest in Bay City, Michigan. One of his parishoners converted, and very naturally severed her relations with the Church of her

tleman who accompanied Mr. White-field in his travels, is found the following The field in his travels, is found the following notice: "Heard of a drinking club that had a negro boy attending them who on a map which they have helped to in India startled the servants by order- speech broke up the club." Satan is often: outwitted by the ingenious and timely speech of some chosen instrument. "It is not by might nor by power, taken his turn, the lesson might seem but by my Spirit, saith the Lord."

In the individual and in society, discontent is often a note of improvement. Sociologists say that so long as the working people were wretchedly ill off, they were kept under control of other classes, and submitted to their condition as a sort of fate. It was when they began to rise to a higher level of comfort that they began to agitate for something better still. So when the better nature in us lies under the oppression of sin and spiritual blindness, it keeps quiet. But when it begins to rise into some sort of life, we become we have made, as of that still to be made, and are sure to "write hard things

"This did not once so trouble me
That better I could not love thee;
But now I feel and know
That only when we love, we find
How far our hearts remain behind
The love they should bestow."

destroyed by fire March 19, entailing an estimated loss of \$375,000.

Tremont Temple was originally a theater. Since 1830 it has been celebrated as the largest Baptist Church in New England, if not in America, and the head-quarters of that denomination. The purpose of taking it for religious purwhether rich or poor, without distinc-tion of color or condition, might worship. March 31, 1872, the temple was burned.

A new building on the old site was completed November 13 at a cost of \$126,000. August 14, 1879, the building was de-It is a grand thing to get the children onverted, but this should not be the rebuilt and reopened on October 17, 1880, testimony to a complete deliverance ing with the legitimate functions of converted, but this should not be the rebuilt and reopened on October 17, 1880, at a cost of more than \$230,000. The auditorium was one of the largest in the country, being 122 feet in length, 22 in such an experience could only be taken this putrid matter that is daily dished

> eral interviews with John Quincy, acting first Assistant Secretary of State. The visitors were Dr. Judson Smith, Jr., Secretary of Foreign Missions; Dr. Edwin Webb, of the Presidential Committee, told him the Turkish officials interfered with the correspondence of American missionaries in that country; that the missionaries were subject to much ill treatment by the natives who were not possible from the strict harmony with my own personal experience in that matter. Thompson to the State Board may should dare to "beard messages from United States Minister Thompson to the State Department in Washington had never reached their destination.
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> Their statement of the Advocate of the state of t

and does not look over sixty, though really eighty-five years old, has in his possession the original draft of that song. It is on a piece of waste paper.

All, Greek, Rodinalian, Chinese, Alti-substantiated the assertions. This in-lutely lost the desire for any sort of all these Mr. Kidder is personally accompleted, but it it is understood that the allegations made by them will be fully sustained. Inter-song. It is on a piece of waste paper.

public good." It is to be feared that Horace Greeley's tribe of daily journalists has became nearly extinct. With Sunday newspaper (which Mr. Greeley never would publish) and other modern features, the standard is, not what is conductive to the public good." It is to be feared that points left no impression, while our odds and ends of stories put in to fill up the time, are reproduced with great clearness and accuracy, and yet in no way connected in the little minds with the lesson truths are reproduced with great clearness and accuracy, and yet in no way connected in the little minds with the lesson truths are reproduced with great clearness and accuracy, and yet in no way connected in the little minds with the lesson truths are reproduced with great clearness and accuracy, and yet in no way connected in the little minds with the lesson truths are affected with desire to return to drink after partaking of the cup at the Lord's table! That is an experience that I am fearfully unable to interpret. Is it possible that the Holy Spirit permits the consecrated emblem of the blood of the Lamb to be size to return to drink after partaking of the cup at the Corbic that I am fearfully unable to interpret. Is it possible that the Holy Spirit permits the consecrated emblem of the blood of the Lamb to be size to return to drink after partaking of the cup at the blood it is to return to drink after partaking of the cup at the points after thoughts.

what is conducive to the public good, but what will bring in most dollars.—Ex. We have failed in exp of these baby listeners. If the child's would be an experience that would share in the lesson is only to listen, it shake the foundations of my assurance would seem a simple matter for him to to the bottom.

Mallalieu; the incomparable, sleepless Fowler; the many-sided Vincent: the superb lawyer and presiding officer, Fitzgerald; the devout, evangelistic Joyce; the chaste and eloquent Newsupposing that they will set the characters (mentally) amid Oriental scenes, history of the work of Rev. Sam Jones, and adjust for themselves such matters of Moody, of Munhall, of Culpepper, as the difference between ancient and modern customs. For several months there were just such pronounced and the proposed and the propos our lessons lave been upon the life of lasting deliverances from the physical Christ. The children were looking at a picture of the women at the tomb, when one little girl remarked, "The ladies bayen't on their crape veils."

The children were looking at appetite for strong drink. And I believe if we all would teach the sufferers the whole truth—that God is able and now ladies bayen't on their crape veils."

Indeed credit for their drifting Zeal. Do Not until the press, religious and secular, one of the faithful, has made a present of several nice chairs, and the pulpit have aroused the public conscience against this business. That saying the Lord's prayer is a picture of the women at the tomb, oor substitute for doing his will.

That some Churches are too dead even oppose holiness.

That getting rid of the minister is a modern method of resisting the Spirit.

That holiness that never disturbs sin is approved by the devil and company.

That saying the Lord's prayer is a picture of the women at the tomb, who is a picture of the would teach the sufferers the whole truth—that God is able and now willing to save them from their transported by the devil and company. gation would have proved that these children supposed that both Jews and curist," or any other kind of a "special Gentiles traveled on elevated railroads, and that the shepherds kept watch over in my own mind, from the experience I their flocks in a place like Central Park, have had in the work of calling men to

we soon find that many of our long talks and consent.

A WORD IN SEASON.—In a journal and instantly correcting any deviation written by Mr. William Seward, a gen- from the beaten track of the original

to be allowed to name the people in the taken his turn, the lesson might seem | nation upon questions that directly and

With children of this age, the lessontalks are weakened by long descriptions of scenery, by analyzing motives, and by introducing and describing many

Julia E. Peck in S. S. Times.

he has not identified. As they are all born into one Spirit, they live in peace, and the casual observer would never as well as spiritually, as he desire in weakness, fatigue or sickness bullies and repeat them as though they were as weighty as the words of a Socard work which will require earnest been thrown with men who were under rates. Cuts of these belligerent fellows which is being dozen to the singular and official dissemble of the singular and official dissemble of the singular and repeat them as though they were as weighty as the words of a Socard work which is being dozen to the singular and official dissemble of the singular and repeat them as though they are well as spiritually, as he were as weighty as the words of a Socard work and the casual observer would never the singular and official dissemble of the singular and of In the early years of the New York Tribune, says Charles A. Dana "Horace Greeley would allow no reports of the Greeley would not be a green where the Greeley would not be a green would not be a green would not be a green w its foul odors. I have been on the trains ten startled to note that our emphasized reports, that they are affected with de-

ew characters in the lesson scene.

These children must feel the good be- are to stand as dikes against the tide our hurry to create an impression, we sum up and emphasize the conclusion. we have robbed them of their natural rights. We have finished the lesson for them, and they have nothing more to do with it, and they certainly will drop

then they are forced to think the con-When they have attained this much, the next step is to act upon what they have heard, felt, and thought.—

APPETITE AND OMNIPOTENCE.

controversy, and the promises of God in Christ are better than the philosophy of the best interpreter. If I were not sure unblushingly to the deprayed and of these propositions I would not dare write in opposition to some of the poses was stated in the original appeal things that are in the article by "Gilde-for the purchase money to be to found a roy" in this week's issue of the Apvo-

has "never yet found a man who had ture needs no boosting. But oppose quit (drinking liquor) long enough, had these advocates of vice if you dare, grown strong enough, for the thirst to have died out entirely." I do not know at what stage of a man's life my brother merit a "scourging back" for interferwidth and 66 in height, with a seating as complete after the man had died in out for the reading public. I aver that population more poets per capita than any other nation in the world.

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Our grages are secular papers have created sentiment of some, and say our success in the work of Christ, then ware of all men the work of Christ, then the future must come chefly from conversions among the youth in the grade of all men the work of Christ, then ware indeed of all men the work of Christ, then ware indeed of all men the work of Christ, then ware indeed of all men the work of Christ, then ware indeed of all men the work of Christ, then ware indeed of all men the work of Christ, then ware indeed of all men the work of Christ, then ware indeed of all men the work of Christ, then ware indeed of all men the work of Christ, then ware indeed of all men the work of Christ, then ware indeed of all men the work of Christ, then ware indeed of all men the work of Christ, then ware indeed of all men the work of Christ, then ware indeed of all men the work of Christ, then ware indeed of all men the ware indeed of all men t promises of God. I confess very will-ingly that I am not a believer in the centric measures. Upon this hypothbut, with all my soul, I believe in the doctrine of salvation. I believe in the instal. The outrage was properly ad-

We have failed in expecting too much redeemed disciple? It seems to me that

I note, of course, and with pleasure, We forget that attentive listening is that Bro. "Gilderoy" admits that "God we forget that attentive listening is physically impossible to a young child. We can not expect the attention and concentration that result from years of training and practice. How much does the child really hear of all our talk? Goethe said, "We hear only what we know."

Their knowledge of their own land and time is limited to four or five years' extraordinarily, the thirst for strong drink, but it is not his ordinary and regular way of doing this work." It is that last clause that I object to. How does any one know that such "is not God's ordinary and regular way of doing this work?" We only surmise that it is, not because we have not

The average sinner, as

EN ROUTE IN TEXAS. SAM. W. SMALL.

SECULAR PRESS. I believe that it is an acceded fact under the most favorable religious authat goes for the saying, that the press spices? and will not our preachers and and the pulpit are the molders of public | people throughout the State rally to its notice: "Heard of a drinking club that had a negro boy attending them who used to mimic people for their diversion. The gentlemen bade him mimic Mr. Whitefield, which he was very unwilling to do, but they insisted upon it. He Missionaries often make queer mission studying the languages of the langua takes in studying the languages of the Christ, I lie not; unless you repent, you with his little arms, all the other memsentiment must be patent to all. It is upon a multiplicity of schools in meeting was held at Huey Chapel. not a matter of choice simply whether the pulpit and the religious press give expressions of approbation or condemto grow monotonous. Not a bit of it. indirectly involve the moral sentiment A small voice pipes up "I want to do it again!" and, behold, they all want to do good man is directly concerned in the good man is directly concerned in the maintenance of such laws as shall suppress vice and promote virtue. They should speak freely against all acts of violence and infringement of law that look to the disruption of society. They fore they can think the good; and if, in of corruption that sweeps earth, cutting of corruption that sweeps earth, cutt that threaten to inundate the virgin soil of youth, if not to say of age as well. But that the secular press should in any way controvert, contravene and it then and there.

Oppose these agents of good, is a matter of surprise. To publicly advocate lesson in such a pressing way that they cannot avoid feeling the conclusion, against society—is a sin against God. feeling the strain and would be rejoiced Who would dare say that sin in any at any : if the frierd of the University form can subserve the best interest of scciety? And yet we find in many intances that the secular press gives encouragement to lawlessness by directly advocating it, or by conniving at it. Some of these secular papers are edited by the professed sons of God. But,

corrupt tendency of human nature. These editors and reporters appear to be sniffing the air for some putrid odor to give out to the public as a great sen-He relates the remarkable fact that he sation. The corrupt side of human na-If such is the true method of faith these same secular papers have created justed. The ADVOCATE very proper-

the influence of liquor and reeked with lows are printed in these papers and great work which is being done in our utmost internal and physical repulsion. Of course, these gamblers, these rather than to miss getting the Cor- service. We have a splendid prayerbett-Mitchell fight. Can not these editors see that such advertisements foster this business? Do they not know Church at every service. come a temptation to the flesh of the redeemed disciple? It seems to me that editors favored this business and deat Hawkins Chapel on the first Sunday; sired to perpetuate it. When did any preached to a large congregation at of them condemn it? Who has read a denunciatory editorial in a secular pa- at the close of the service. The spood per of these beastly fights? These things read more like the doings of spread out in the old-fashioned ware Nero's day in Rome than the transactions of the Nineteenth Conturn. It tions of the Nineteenth Century. It smacks of the barberous practices of heathenism. Now and then a poor fellow is killed in the ring. Others of them. are bloodied up, bruised and mangled. This is society in the Nineteenth Century. I hold the secular press respontance are moving to the front in this charge. sible for much of this. How long is We are organizing prayer-meetings at will an outraged, moral sentiment de- preaching, praying, looking for great mand that stringent laws shall be en- things this year. Our Church at Lometa acted and enforced against this brutal business which stands as a blotch upon the escutcheon of this Government?

The membership, being weak, deserves the escutcheon of this Government? much credit for their untiring zeal. Bro. Then, and not until then, will it be stop- the dedication.

A REVIVAL IN SOUTHWESTERN UNI-VERSITY.

R. C. Armstong.

the history of our Church in George-town. It was indeed an impressive ene to witness the reception of nearly fifty young persons into the Church at the close of the morning service, and to City, Michigan. One of his parishoners having gone to a Methodist meeting was converted, and very naturally severed When we attempt the review lesson, her relations with the Church of her fathers. This angered the priest and caused him to call on her and try by persuasion or threats to bring her back again into his fold. But no, she could not be induced to return, and so the priest, seizing her Bible, threw it into the fire—a high-handed outrage to be perpetrated on American soil by the foreign agent of a foreign Church. How Therevival is deepening and widening. pupils. Few institutions, if any, of the grade of this can claim a more competent and consecrated facult plishing the work for which it was in-tended, in imparting higher education concentrate upon those they have. The Southwestern University has, from the first, done a good work, and needs to be strengthened and supported by its spirit of the Master, preaching with everywhere work and pray for the Uni-

versity. We are endeavoring to do a Texas to take the Nashville, and esgreat work for the Church and State. Help, brethren, help! Our new Church will soon be ready for occupancy. It is said he felt like calling for penitents. sentative not merely of Georegtown, but the TEXAS ADVOCATE he said its tone of the University, and the Methodists of munity has borne all the expense. It is on a much broader and more expension as far above the daily papers as a sive basis than would have been built as well develored human intellect is a local enterprise, and I will say to the above the of guat. might contr bare in the way of furniture or of memorial windows. All is complete except the windows and pews, and these afford a good opportunity for con-tributions from any who would like to aid this worthy enterprise, at this representative point of Texas Methodism. I trust there are several well-to-do friends throughout the State who would gladly give us a hundred dollars or more for finishing and furnishing this elegant Church edifice. I should have said of the revival that it is under the immedi ate ministry and management of the

happily endowed by grace and tact for the work, and is being greatly blessed NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE,

M. L. Hallenbeck: We closed a five days' meeting at Bellevue last night.

conversions; Church revived.

Held services at night only, except Sun-

day. Results, nine accessions; some

I. E. Hightower, March 13: Weather-

J. R. Henson, March 13: The good work continues; fourteen more have joined the Methodist Church at this He conducted the paper on strictly puritanical principles, and abhored anything the state sown.

In trying to develop the lessons which tanical principles, and abhored anything we thought we had imparted, we are of the strictly puritanical principles, and abhored anything the strictly puritanical principles and abhored anything the strictly puritanical principles and abhored anything the strictly puritanical principles and abhored anything the strictly puritanical principles

J. A. Burks: Farmer Circuit is mov-'clock; received two members by letter sisters came with their dinner baskets

Coryell City.

R. S. Heizer, March 14: Our Second Quartarly Conference just over. Our Presiding Elder, E. F. Boone, on hand a good health and preached us four splendid sermons. We had fine weather and as good a quarterly meeting as it has ever been my privilege to attend. We love our people more and more, and Methodism is getting on rising ground. The reports from the stewards showed that they did not intend for their pasor's family to suffer. The prospect for building a Methodist Church at this place is good, and we hope to build at we had our Church burned at that ap-pointment the first of the year. The laand reorganized their missionary auxilary and also a female prayer-meeting to meet Thursday afternoon of each week. My people speak well of the AD-

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

George H. Collins, March 13: Rev. only E. W. Solomon was present in the

NOI BIEXAS CONFERENCE.

Post Oak Circuit. F. C. Pearson, March 14: Our work is on the up-grade. Had a fine day last

W. J. Owens, March 18: Since com-

ing on this work we have been severely pounded; cash not omitted among the the best circuit in Greenville District, and we are very glad to be on it.

A. J. Bell, March 14: Our Church at this place, under the management of Bro. T. H. Morris, looks as if it were going to do a good work this conference year. We have a good Sunday-school and all the officers are doing everything in their power to make it better. We which will be a great help. Bro. Weaver was here some time ago and preached

S. W. Jones: Our First Quarterly Con-

diligent in business. Over one-fourth of the assessment of preacher in charge assessed by the District Stewards \$10 for

ly hand. The Lord was with us. Praise his holy name. Rev. A. F. Hendrix, preacher in charge at Whitesboro, preached a sermon Saturday at 11 a. m. which set us all afire, and we didn't cool off the whole meeting. The Pre-siding Elder's sermons were quick and

powerful. This is my first quarterly

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CUERO DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

The twenty-third session of this conference was held at Edna, Texas, beginning Saturday, February 25, at 2 o'clock p. m. and closing Tuesday, the 28th, at 11:15 a. m. Bishop Hargrove presided and added much to the interest of the occasion by his straightforward way of taking hold of the busi There was no hurry nor neg lect of any interest, but his prompt ness and faculty for business saved There were present thirteen traveling preachers, two local preachers, one recording steward and sixteen lay delegates, out of a membership of fourteen traveling preachers, twelve local preachers, thirteen recording stewards and thirtynine lay delegates. This was a larger attendance than was expected, owing to the season being a busy one with the farmers, but as may be seen by the above figures the local preachers and recording stewards were not out in force. The Bishop declared that no Christian ought to attend to the work of the Church only when there is nothing else he can do, but should put the Lord's business first. We all said "Amen!" and there are many of our people who need to ponder that state-

At the first session, after committees had been appointed to report on the several interests of the Church and the reports of the pastors had been handed them, the Bishop took up what is usually the other end of the business, and delegates to the Annual Conference were elected and the place for holding the next District Conference was determined. Thus those laymen who came Saturday afternoon were too late for important business and one of the pastors failed to get his report to the committees in time to be counted.

the facts gathered from the reports of pastors there followed free discussion of the main points of interest.

Some of these facts point to serious sult in good. Take these from the report on Sunday-schools and education: 1. "Twenty-six places of worship without Sunday-schools."

2457 only 339 are in any way connected best water I know of in Texas. Arwith the Sunday-school

3. There are only four schools, from libraries.

The comment of the committee in the surrounding country. this convection is worthy of attention: "It appears that but little interest is ter for our Sunday-school children. This is a grave error, which should be at once corrected. Our country is too full of literature of a harmful nature for us to leave our children's minds open to invite the sowing of seeds detrimental to their well-being.

4. From a membership of 2457, only about 332 habitually attend the prayer-

White there is far too much of indifmany other difficulties, some of them state of affairs. Some of us winced good, and the Bishop administered this crumb of comfort(?) that the showing throughout the whole Church is not better than this.

the San Antonio District and Agent women; and the other first-class readof the San Antonio Female College, Bishop to relieve him from the Presiding Eldership that he might devote his in the near future. whole time to the college.

other institutions of learning.

the ADVOCATE and the Depository man, but they failed to a Rev. M. S. Hotchkiss, of the Texas Conference, was with us for a few May the two editors live long and conhours.

Resolutions were adopted endorsing our Advocates and missionary periodials, and urging the preachers to circu- DIVISION OF NORTHWEST TEXAS tate them.

The delegates to the Annual Conference are G. W. L. Fly, G. Onderdonk, John Williams and W. P. Laughter; afternates: "A. V. Martindale, J. W. Brown, Geo. F. Simons and T. J. Stockton.

The next session of the conference will be held at Victoria. The conference expressed its appreciation of the hospitality of the people of Edna, and ize the knowledge given. these same people will welcome the conference again; it did much good. STERLING FISHER,

THE DIVISION OF THE NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

At the last session of the Northwest Texas Conference a committee was ap- ary line of Stephens County, thence pointed to consider and report upon the following subjects to the next ses-

This committee shall take into consideration all questions pertaining to the subject of division and shall report to the next conference:

 What they deem a proper geo-graphical line for division.
 Which conference shall retain the name, and which the archives of this conference. They shall recommend a name for the other conference.

3. They shall agree upon a plan for the equitable division of the superannuates and other claimants upon this confer-

two future conferences.

espressing their views concerning "re- Brethren, I expect opposition to this districting the State." As one of that article, but let us pray over this matommittee 1 must say that I believe that both inexpedient and impractica- good of the Church in view.

But the object of this article is to be be found in what follows. Much has been said about "legal barriers to a division this fall." For quite a while I thought it impossible to divide on that account, but it appears easy to me now, for the following reasons:

The General Conference, under certain restrictions, gave us the right to divide within the next quadrennium. A quadrennium embraces the period from the adjournment sine die of one General Conference to the adjournment ine die of the next. So we have until the day of the final adjournment of the next General Conference in which to divide. Now, let the Northwest Texas Conference meet in its session this fall. settle all questions relative to its division and pass its resolution to divide, so that the division will take place the day prior to the day of the final adjournment of the next General Conferquadrennium as demanded by the will have its representation in the Genourse, under this action the conferences and at profitable use. will meet the next fall as separate con-

Conference, and then by the action above indicated we become two bands. W. L. NELMS.

LAMPASAS NOTES, CONFERENCE DI-VISION AND ELSE.

Church matters getting on fairly well. Are preparing for the Lampasas meeting to be conducted by Abe Mulkey. Centenary College is doing well; has a After the committees had reported good company of young men and e facts gathered from the reports of women in attendance. The Keely Institute, located in Hancock Park, has ample accommodations and has cured a great many patients-the victims of neglect and failure, and the earnest attention given them will doubtless repeople can be cured. These miserable number of patients here from all parts of the State

We are expecting a great many vis-2. Out of a Church membership of Fine hotel accommodations and the rangements have been made for a railroad from Lampasas to Burnet. If a total of twenty-five, that have this enterprise is carried to completion it will be a great help to our city and

As we are on the border, there is but little excitement about the division of manifested in procuring reading mat-ter for our Sunday-school children. the conference among the people. I think the Northwest Texas Conference will be satisfied, at least contented, with the plan of division that will be presented by the committee. Of course we will divide so as, to have two good conferences, and derefore there will be no good grounds for complaint.

There seems to be some dissatisfaction about the new conference being left without representation in the next General Conference; but certainly this ference and carelessness, there are can be provided for. Why not select the delegates from the different parts unavoidable, operating to cause this of the territory now occupied by the Northwest Texas Conference? In this under the process by which these facts | way all necessary information could be were brought to light, but it will do given in reference to the strength and financial ability of each conference.

By the way, we want to keep the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE and the Southwestern University; they both We have three Epworth Leagues in belong to all Texas Methodism, and are the links of union that bind us together. The one is furnishing us W. W. Pinson, Presiding Elder of preachers and educated men and favored with a visit from Bro. A. E. to this matter than to those already

The Southwestern University has a while sold \$5000 worth of lots. The prachers is a strong backing. (The conference, by resolution, requested the money is sure to c.me.) It occurs to

There was no representative nor ing Elder, is well received by the have three. mmunication of any sort from our preachers and people, and so far as I know, the work of the Lord is prosper-We expected the assista t editor of ing throughout the district.

The outlook is fine for a good crop and fruit year in this section. The ADVOCATE is getting better. tinue to write good thirgs.

JAS. MACKEY.

CONFERENCE. circumscribed.

nish and apply their wisdom and util- this will be added to until there will

line of said county to the north bound-

considered with reference to this line: tiate, from initial point to fullness. I It was also loudly insinuated that the The cost in fitting up a well and mill second, it is nearly straight with a few of its abuses; for that there are abuses by not employing one of them. exceptions. I am opposed to the line no man in his senses will deny. Of being with the T. and P. Railroad. course these abuses are all on the huThat would leave the old conference in man side, for God makes no mistakes, one of them (and would have elected This is a small grain country, though a bad shape. If you don't think so, and so has no need to change. Self-Lastly, they shall consider and report a bad shape. If you don't think so, and so has no need to change. Self-upon all other matters that may occur just get a blank paper and make a map to them as of material interest to the of it; and, more than that, the old conof it; and, more than that, the old con- and self-important congregations choose deacon's orders. Under stress of con- they are fine. Last week we helped ference would be too small and the their own pastors, and such is the pres-The question of redistricting the line would run through four Presiding sure brought to bear on the appointing Elder certified to the Secretary of the State does not come before this com- Elders' districts. When, if we would power that the element of human weakmittee. Its work was outlined by the run on the other line, it would only di- ness is sometimes shown in the origiconference as above. The committee has prudently refrained from committing itself to anything that might affect its action in regard to the work assigned it. There is, therefore, nothing wrong in members of the committee of the in regard to the work asold conference and sixty-six in the
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ter and keep the glory of God and the

J. HOWARD TRIMBLE. EASTLAND, TEXAS.

ORPHAN HOME LOCATION.

At the last meeting of the Orphan Home Committee of the Northwest Texas Conference the whole question of location was placed in the hands of the manager, W. H. Vaughan, and an Executive Committee, consisting of Sam P. Wright, Horace Bishop and R. O. Rounsavall. Nevertheless, it was understood by the general committee that a location would be made at an early day, not, perhaps, later than sixty or ninety days after the adournment of conference.

The manager and the Executive further fact that the good of the enterupon the speedy location of the Home General Conference action. In this That either its good or its life so de way the Northwest Texas Conference pends is mainly because of the rest lessness of the subscribers to see the eral Conference in spite of "legal bar- money which they have subscribed, riers" that have seemed to exist. Of and in many instances paid, invested

The committee, b th general and executive, have feared and expressed We will exist as the Northwest in their meetings the fear that this lifted for just the kind of work needed case, however, the characters of both Texas Conference until the day prior restlessness would hurry the enterto the final adjournment of the General prise into an unwise selection of a Spirit should incline any one who may location. How fatal to the future healthfulness of the Home such unwisdom would be, none can foresee.

Waco, Weatherford, Brownwood and Fort Worth have each made what the event it should prove insufficient, might be designated propositions to he must use an arbor made of polls the Home to locate in those cities. Oth- and brush, such as we commonly have placed such inducements before the tent that distance through black land manager and the Executive Committee as to induce them to believe that they should accept them. Indeed it is cer- fathers were able to bear. In short, tain that none of these places yet understand what a blessing the enterprise will carry to any city or town that secures its location. As yet they seem to suspect that being a purely charita- it up, tearing it down after the meetble scheme, it will become a local burden. Such, of course, fail to remember that the institution will have access to every Methodist neart in Texas, and ments. that the conference will keep perpetually in the field a solicitor whose main business it will be to especially those within the bounds of business it will be to secure means to equip and maintain the Home.

The committee desires the conference and friends of the enterprise to know that it has not been idle or indifferent. The members hold themselves ready to go anywhere, and render any assistance in their power to the manager in his efforts to accomplish his work. They desire them to know further that the manager has been assiduous and industrious in his own efforts, often enduring painful and even humiliating experiences in the discharge of his duty. Efforts to ting zed. But, in the meantime, let the manager continue his collections, and let every subscriber pay his subscription with promptness, all being to secure a satisfactory location bonus as a large cash balance in the hands of circle. SAM P. WRIGHT. the Home.

Solomon says: "Iron sharpeneth for the form of the for favored with a visit from Bro. A. E. to this matter than to those already was present in the interest of the college. He created much interest in the rich endowment after all—the love and dians has created in me a desire to do and the evangelist must "take no proposed institution, and in a little prayers of 160,000 members and 600 something to assist in this important thought' and come on as I did. Like

> money is sure to c. me.) It occurs to me that we will have two universities dians, and until a few months ago we only had one man in the field; now, If any Methodist evangelist can contain the field; now, Bro. E. F. Boone, our new Presid- through the providence of God, we

In the ADVOCATE of March 9 Bro. Butterfield speaks of their present congregation can't very well afford to need for a small tent in which to preach offer an evangelist terms that are suand hear the Gospel and be converted and me as long as I am their pastor There is a difference in wisdom and Bro. Methvin at the same place. Either this offer. knowledge. We will furnish the of these brethren will acknowledge the knowledge and ask him and his coad- receipt of the money through the AD jutors to take the knowledge we fur VOCATE. I have sent \$5, and I hope be at least \$50.00 with which to pur-

METHODIST ITINERANCY-NO. 4.

Now there are several things to be chosen. All this from Bishop to licen- and the work had been played off on.'

Must the voice of the Bishop behushed the preacher was sadly behind. Two kings. It is being filled up with farminto silence, and the pleadings of men be regarded no more? By no means. An inquiry like that must not be pushed too far. It would turn God's plan of human redemption back upon himself, and retire torever the human hand from the active work and profit of human salvation. Man is God's coworker. To him has been committed the enterprise of truth-extension. He must be seen and heard, but his must not be the voice of dictation, nor the pleadings of absolutism. Facts may be stated on both sides, preferences expressed and petitions entered, but results must be accepted as so many expressions of the divine will. Here is

affirm by the logic of events, either that ents from this congregation. It was God was not in the first arrangement Committee have been painfully alive or that he is not in the last. What tor's salary and if the people subtracted to the fact not only that they were extended them? Must an appointment once the amount they paid him as presents then? Must an appointment once pected to do something which involved made abide? It must, unless indeed delicate and difficult issues, but to the we make of the whole thing a mere human institution, and so descend to ence. That will bring us within this prise, not to say its very life, depended the level of a lot of political tricksters. JOHN S. GILLETT.

> WANTED: A METHODIST EVANGEL-IST.

CUERO, TEXAS.

I desire through the Advocate to advertise for a Methodist evangelist. We have a great work to do here, and most evangelists seem eminently qualin this place (Cooper). If the Holy read these lines to come, I hope he will do so on the following terms:

1. He must bring no tent, but use our spacious Methodist Church; or in lanes, especially if the ground is wet, is a burden which neither we nor our he must hold the meeting under the same conditions in that respect that I will have to do if he don't come. The expense of getting a tent here, setting ing is over and hauling it back to the railroad would be quite sufficient, no doubt, to pay off my conference assess-

2. He must not stand back because and the evangelist that comes will have to do the same.

 He will have to come in perfect ignorance of whether or not all five of the denominations here are going to co-operate with him. promise of co-operation was made to me before I came, and the evangelist ought not to ask more in this respect than the pastor was permitted to ask.

4. He will have to use the song books we have, and we have a good supply), or else furnish his own books. We would not like to buy a lot books that we would not need after locate will be continued with unremit- the meeting was over. The song-book question had nothing to do with my coming here, and it must have nothing to do with the evangelist's coming.

5. He must obligate himself to use assured that nothing will tend so much | no language in the pulpit that would be inappropriate in the refined family As I have to stay here a whole year, of course I have to be guarded on this point, and the evangelist must take no liberties with my congregation that I can't take myself.

Butterfield, whose burning zeal for the mentioned. The finance question had conversion of the poor heathen In nothing to do with my coming here, all other traveling Methodist preachers, There are 127,000 of these wild In- when he turns his face this way, he

If any Methodist evangelist can come to Cooper on these terms, he is most cordially invited. They are the same terms upon which I came, and my to these wandering tribes where from perior to those under which their pas-1,000 to 3,000 are encamped. A great tor labors. They are too loyal to stand many no doubt would go to this tent anybody whatever up between them that could not be reached in our two and do my duty. I hope there will be little Churches. It would be so much no delay, as my people are very anxlike their wigwam homes. \$50,00 will jous for a revival such as evangelists put a tent on the ground that will answer all purposes, and \$25.00 will buy ceive offers and make arrangements an organ which will be much needed. on these terms at once, and promise Bro. Sam Wright gave us the liber- I suggest that all who desire to assist that, with the editors' permission, I ty to send fourth our surplus wisdom; in this work send a contribution to will let the readers of the ADVOCATE but he certainly knows our wisdom is Bro, A. E. Butterfield, at Anadarko, know, some time in the near future, Oklahoma Territory, at once, or to whether or not any one has accepted R. C. HICKS. COOPER, TEXAS.

TRICT CONFERENCE-CONTINUED.

In pursuing the discussion of this And firstly, with my map before me I took ablue pencil and marked out the lines of the Northwest Texas Conference. Then I started my pencil, blue, at the northwest corner of Young County, thence south with the west County, thence south with the west County.

A pastor was trying his best to se west to the northwest corner of Stephens County, thence south with the west boundary line of Stephens But no man acquainted with its design, ers were doing their best to help him and Eastland Counties to the north scope and work will for a moment al- raise them both by word and personal through several private letters by men boundary line of Brown County, thence low that. The divine imprint is contribution. Some, and one in par- who read the ADVOCATE. There is no west to the northwest corner of Brown seen in every part. No other system ticular, was slyly advising that the wood on the plains; our wood comes County, thence south to the south boundary line of the Northwest Texas Conference.

| County, thence south to the south boundary line of the Northwest Texas | ever had so many tokens of divine approached by the matter. "He," they said, "was for \$4 and \$5 a cord. We have as good sent, and its legitimate fields are Godnord in the matter. "He," they said, "was for \$4 and \$5 a cord. We have as good water as is in this or any other State. First, it is the shortest line we can run; speak here of the original idea and not Presiding Elder made a great blunder ranges from \$100 to \$250. Breaking

Under such circumstances as these ordination. No District Conference preacher else.

local preachers had been preaching there occasionally. The proposition had been made to one of them to pay him a certain sum of money, as a present, you see. "Brethren," said he, "I am glad you appreciate my services, and I think no man in his senses objects | fifty untaken homesteads in Floyd to being appreciated. But it seems you are largely behind with your pastor's salary and it begins to look like you vided he does not own land in the were not going to settle that. Until you attend to that I can't in good con-

science accept any presents."

The other good brother did not see things in that light. In fact it appeared to him that inasmuch as he was a better preacher than the pastor, at once the remedy and our safety. But or at any rate as good, he had a per-to make an appointment, and then fect right to supplement the income of demand a change, and secure it, is to his black land farm by receiving presnot his business to look after his pasfrom the amount they promised the pastor, he could not help that. In this world the longest pole was entitled to the persimmon. So it was divided and the poor pastor was minus \$25 of his salary that year-the amount of presents promised the local brother. The former local brother went down to his house justified rather than the other. It would not take the District Conference long to see that the former local brother was an upright, Christian gentleman. As is always the passed, and their licenses were renewed. That Quarterly Conference would have certified that the latter was a suitable person to be ordained deacon. The evils of our present plan are numerous. To write them all a book would be required. It is to be hoped the next General Conference will give relief by referring questions er places have spoken encouragingly to the manager. But none of them have from the railroad, and to haul a great big to the District Conferthe manager. But none of them have from the railroad, and to haul a great big to the District Conferthe manager. J. A. STAFFORD.

TANGLED STATISTICS.

In comparing the statistics of the Northwest Texas Conference with my book as Treasurer of the Board of Church Extension, I find in a few places I have given larger credits than the minutes give. But in two instances I am much behind them. The minutes credit Mexia Circuit with \$69.00 while my book shows \$19.00; and Lorena Circuit is credited with \$35.00 while my book shows only \$25. In the report of the Board of Church Extension, it is shown that the c-sh from collections amounts to \$2,525.70, while the statistical summary shows \$2583.95. This makes a difference of \$5s.35, which, according to the min- other addresses utes, it would seem, has disappeared in the Treasurer's pocket.

You will see that the minutes show that Mexia Circuit paid just \$50 m re than it was assessed, and Lorena Circuit just \$10 more than was assessed. Bro. Raymond, who served Mexia Circuit last year, paid \$50 on the Abilene special; and Bro. Chas. Davis, the pastor of Lorena Circuit, paid \$10 on the same fund, which I have duly credited in its proper place. Now, subtract the foregoing \$60 from the total collections as given in the minutes, and you will have \$2523 95a little less than appears in the report of the Board. The trouble lies in counting this \$60 twice. The Treasurer reports it in the Abilene special, the brethren in the regular collections, which should not have been done. The object of this article is, if possible, to provoke greater accuracy in our statistics that the Church and world may see our work in its true light.

ALEXANDER INSTITUTE.

I have just returned from a visit to Kilgore, the seat of the East Texas 1892. Conference school. While there I was shown through all the departments of the Institute by the President, Prof. G. J. Nunn. I find the school in a pastoral charges, taking into consideraflourishing condition. A fine corps of tion in each case such amounts as are professors, who, I think, are doing a noble work. The school now has enrolled 200 students, fifty or more of whom are boarding pupils.

having it properly equipped with apparatus and neat and convenient desks.

The teachers are doing remarkably

The apportionment under the first well, when one sees the disadvantages they have to encounter. I trust all the preachers and as many laymen of the East Texas Conference will attend commencement as possibly can, and I Fort Worth District...
think it will fire us all with zeal Weatherford District. to make it as good as the best of our

After preaching to a large congrega tion in the Chapel on last Wednesday night, I lifted a collection for painting the school building, and the call was responded to by the citizens of Kilgore LOCAL PREACHERS AND THE DIS- to the amount of \$303, with the hope that conference will aid in making it blessing to our children.

This Institute needs the prayers and

THE PLAINS. Please allow me to answer some

questions that have been asked me Wells range from 60 to 200 feet deep. sod costs \$2 per acre; cedar posts cost 10 cents each at county sears. Stock any or all applicants, regardless of most anything does well when season qualification, as to that matter), for able. Some irrigate their gardens and scientious conviction the Presiding eat a cabbage just cut from the stalk in the garden, and it was nice enough conference that he would object to his for ye editors, "Gulliver," or any

ers, most of whom are first-class The Goodnight Land and Cattle Co. have sold their land to land dealers, so it will soon be put on market. This means good for the poor people. This will do to note down. There are about State; single person eighty acres.

I will continue to answer private letters or turn them over to Massie & Menefee, who will answer questions concerning the country or lands. ED R. WALLACE.

FLOYDADA, TEXAS. MEETING OF EXECUTIVE COMMIT

TEE BOARD MISSIONS, NORTH-WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE. This committee met at the Methodist parsonage in Georgetown, Texas,

February 28, at 9 a. m. Present-Horace Bishop, Sam'l P. Wright and John R. Nelson: Meeting opened with prayer by the President, H. Bishop. Upon motion, it was determined to

hold the semi-annual meeting of the Mission Board of the Conference in Georgetown, beginning on the third Wednesday in May, or May 17th. Upon motion, the following program

was adopted.

PROGRAM. Tuesday evening, May 16, 8 o'clock -Opening address, subject: "A Century of Missions, or from Coke and Carey to Livingstone and Lambuth," M. S. Hotchkiss.

Wednesday, 9 to 10:40 a. m .- Missionary Prayer-meeting, led by Sam'l P. Wright. 11 a. m.—Sermon, "Methodist Missions," W. T. Melugin.

AFTERNOON. 3 to 5 o'clock-A Missionary Conference. 8 p. m .- Sermon: "Self-denial the True Essence of Heroism," W. L. Nelms

THURSDAY-FORENOON. 9 to 10:40 .- Missionary Love Feast, led by C. W. Daniel. 11.—Sermon: "Our Home Missions," J. T. L. Annis.

AFTERNOON. 3 to 5 o'clock-A Missionary Conference. 8 o'clock-Sermon: "The Holy

shost in Missions," R. C. Armstrong. FRIDAY-FORENOON. 9 to 10:40—A special occasion— Discussion of New Missionary Enterprises, J. P. Mussett, followed by five

11 o'clock-Address: "Missionary Heroines," J. H. Wiseman.

AFTERNOON. 3 to 5 o'clock-Literature: Geo. W. Owens. 8 p. m.-"Our Heroes," W. H Vaughan.

Upon motion, the following members were assigned to visit the several District Conferences: Georgetown District. Waco District W. T. Melugin J. P. Mussett; Corsicana District

Waxahachie District ... J. P H. Bishop alternate. Fort Worth District ... M. S Gatesville District. Sam P. Wright Vernon District W. H. Vaughan Weatherford District W. Daniel Cisco District R. C. Armstrong John R. Nelson Geo. W. Owens; Brownwood District Abilene District

W. L. Nelms, alternate. The following resolutions were adopt-

Resolved. That the \$1600 of the misdebt unsubscribed upon Dr. H. C. Morrison's appeal at the last session of the conference be apportioned to the several districts in the same ratio as the foreign mission assessment for

siding Elders that they apportion to pastoral charges, taking into considerapaid upon the subscription taken by Dr. Morrison at Waco.

3. That the representatives of this board to the District Conferences be in-There is at least one great need felt structed to hold it as a prime object of by all who visit the school, and that is their visitation this year to assist the

The apportionment under the first resolution above is for: Georgetown District Corsicana District 200 Gatesville District Abilene District Vernon District Cisco District Brownwood District Waxahachie District On motion, committee adjourned, JNO. R. NELSON,

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TEXAS AUTHORS' ASSOCIATION

Men realize as never before that "in union there is strength." Hence this is an age of organizations. An army well drilled, thoroughly equipped and inspired by one motive is invincible, while a company of men, each fighting in his own way, means failure. We have printers' unions, temperance societies, Epworth Leagues, Christian Endeavors, and hundreds of others, all more or less useful. There is a small class of people in Texas whose influence for weal or woe of the Texan yet to be is greater and more durable than any of the above named. Their lines, freighted with power for good or evil, have gone out into all the earth and will live long after the hands that penned them have moldered into dust.

They do more to mold public opinion than all other agencies combined. They are the preachers' most valuable helpers, and the Texas of the future will be largely as they make it. Mothers alone have greater power. These people are poor; they are scattered; they are courageous and truthful; they write for eternity; they have realized in their own lives what the poet meant by "the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune." Why are not these molders of public opinion, these authors, not organized? Rev. J. W. Hill, once in speaking of Texas authors, could not recall the names of more than eight or ten. There are quite a number of authors in Texas working hard, alone, without sympathy, with ut money, writing their books, publishing them, and then canvassing for them, their publishers making money, while they must be satisfied with the praise their work brings them and the consciousness that God's cause is prospering, that his smile is upon them. If these men and women were to

meet at some central point, Georgetown or San Marcos for instance, and organize themselves into a society for mutual aid and encouragement, a great amount of good could be done. Let us appoint a day to meet, elect a President, Vice-President, Recording Secretary, Corresponding Secretary and Treasurer; appoint a committee to secure the name of every Texan who has published a book or pamphlet. We might pay so much to keep the society in good order. To be brief and pointed, let us organized a Texas Authors' As sociation with officers, by-laws, constitution, roll of members, fees and all the accoutrements of a first class institution.

Let our objects be to get acquainted with each other; to aid in selling our books; improve our writing; to raise the present standard of Texas' authorship to a higher grade; to encourage others to enter the honorable field of authorship; and last, but not least, to make our writings pay financially. This idea of organizing an Authors' Association has been in my mind several years, and but for the encouragement of our own "Gulliver" would never have been publicly ventilated. Now if every one who has published a book or pamphlet will write to me, giving the name of books, I think I can get Rev. W. W. Pinson to give us a day at the Georgetown Assembly this summer, in which we can meet and organize. We must get the names of parties who will meet and arrange a nice program for the occasion. Let us have a good, earnest beginning, all do our "cheerful best." Texas authors are all Christians, trying to honor God with their pens. Now, for the sake of those around, for our own good and the honor we can bring to Christ's cause, let us meet and organize, then ignorance. Will every author in Texas write to Rev. J. W. Hill, Texas ADVOCATE office, giving their own names, with the names of their books, and postoffice address?

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Nita Allen and William

4. Gallop—Marche Lavignac
Hattie Neathery, Gertie Hughes, Nellie
Donoho and Mamie Bookhout.

5. Danse des Fees Jaell

FIFTH.—Mary Magdalen
the tomb first, and hastens and the tomb first, and hastens and the same time.

5. Danse des Fees.
Nita Allen.
6. Overture—"Cheval de Bronze,"

RECITAL Night. [From Sherman Register.]

was composed entirely of instrumental peared on the program last evening tion. are applauded as heartily as they were,

This is the second of a series of rebe hoped they will be continued, as John 21:1-24). take no time from the pupils'

PREPARED BY REV. E. W. ALDERSON SECOND QUARTER, LESSON 1.-APRIL 2

THE RESURRECTION OF CHRIST .-

GOLDEN TEXT .- Now is Christ risen from the dead, and become the first fruits of them that slept .- I Cor. 15:20.

EXPLANATORY.

1. The Story of the Death and Burial of Christ .- Jesus was crucified probably on Friday, April 7, A. D. 30, (2) To give comfort and courage to from 9 to 3 o'clock, beginning at the one upon whom the burden of the past in darkest England, he grew up in ighour of the daily morning sac may have weighed heavily. (3) To norance, never attending school, rifice, and yielding up his spirit show how God will bless and save and Church, or Sunday-school, and was at the hour of the evening sac- honor the humblest who have faith twenty-five before he knew his alpharifice. Joseph of Arimathea asked and love in their hearts. permission of Pilate to care for the body of Jesus. He with Nicodemus took the body from the cross, wrapped it in linen cloths, with an the body from decomposition, and laid (vers. 9, 10). hundred weight of spices to preserve it in a new sepulchre belonging to Jo-streets than those by which Mary Mag-South Boston and Sing Sing. stone against the door. The loving stone against the door. The loving Behold, Jesus met them, saying, All ance, a woman addicted to drink, and women who had remained near the hail. "Rejoice," the usual form of as worthless in character as himself. and went home to prepare spices and ointments for the completion of the embalming, and then rested over the

THE REALITY OF JESUS' DEATH .would be thrown upon the fact of his the sepulchre (see on ver. 7). resurrection. Every precaution was taken, not by his disciples, but by the enemies of Jesus. (1) The Roman centurion assured Pilate of the death of Jesus (Mark 15:44,45). (2) The solutions of the solution o diers pierced his body with a spear, and from the wounds flowed blood and water-a proof of death. (3) At the April 9-Mark 16:9; John 20:11-18. request of the chief priests, the stone against the door of the sepulchre was sealed, and a Roman guard placed after the appearance to Mary of Magaround the tomb, so that no one could take away the body, and then pretend that he had risen. (4) His friends had no expectation of his rising in the way he did. They expected not his coming back to them in the body, but if at all, this second coming in the way and probably Luke, going in the afternoon of the same day to be a sa all, "his second coming in glory into his kingdom." (5) The tomb was a 24:13-31. new one, in which no one had ever

II. The Story of Easter Morning .-Vers. 1-10. Sunday morning, April 16.—John 20:26-29.

9, from 5 to 7 o'clock.

7. To seven disciples fishing at the 9, from 5 to 7 o'clock.

FIRST-Jesus rises from the dead early in the morning, the exact time unknown. No description of the great

event is given. GECOND-At dawn there is an earth-

quake. Before the arrival of the woman; perhaps they felt it on their way thither. For the angel (an angel) . . . descended from heaven. A divine senger to overawe the guards, and show that Jesus rose and was not taken from the tomb by human power. Rolled back the stone from the door and sat upon it. The tomb was "rock hewn," capacious and covered by a rock of "very great" size. The action of the angel was symbolic of divine power, and infinite triumph over the vain power and skill of Jewish priest

and Roman Governor and guard. 3. His countenance (appearance) was like lightning, of intense brightness, and his raiment white as snow. This dazzling whiteness and brightness was the symbol of purity and glory.

THIRD,-The soldiers are affrighted and become as dead men.

4. And for fear of him the keeperswhen confron ed by a single soldier of the legions of heaven—became as dead But Be

men-fainted from terror. Quickly She liked to steal her nest, and she Moriamur in simplicitate nostra-"Let

city (ver 1).

1. In the end of the Sabbath (Saturdaybreak) came Mary Magda-lene—Mary of Magdala, on the Sea of Galilee—out of whom Jesus had cast seven demons (Luke 8:2). There is no reason to believe that she was ever ought else than a pure woman. She loved Jesus with an intensity commen-Maude Bergman, Bonnie Jamison,
Annie Manion and Willie Mount
Surate with the Lord's infinite graciousness to her, and the other Mary, the mother of James the less, and Jesus (27:56). There came also Salome, the mother of John, Joanna, the wife of Chuza, and others. They had probably left their several homes, coming Lavignae by convenient routes so as to reach the

FIFTH.—Mary Magdalene reaches the tomb first, and hastens away to tell Peter that Jesus is not there (John 20:1,2) SIXTH .-- The other women keep on Mary and Mattie Donoho, Nita Allen and enter the sepulchre, and see two angels there who inform them that Jesus has arisen as he had foretold them, and would meet them in Galilee. At the North Texas Female College Last then go back to the city to report to the

apostles (vers. 5-8; Luke 24:2-10). 5. And the angel answered the un-The pupils of the North Texas Col- spoken questions and fears of the woanother one of their delight- men who had bowed down their faces ful recitals at the college last night. As to the ground in fear. Fear not ye. Ye is usual with these concerts, the house is emphatic in the original. The keepwas crowded with a select audience, ers and the enemies of Jesus had reason and they were more than repaid for to fear, but not these disciples. They their attendance. The program was had infinitely more reason to rejoice by the pupils of Miss Crutcher, and than to fear.

6. He is risen, as he said (Matt. 16:21 selections. When instrumental ren-ditions of as difficult selections as ap-yourselves of the fact of his resurrec-

7. Go quickly, and tell his disciples and that, too, by an audience capable To relieve their anxieties, to lead them of criticising, a very high compliment to the great truth which was to enable is paid both to the instructor and the them to proclaim the Gospel to the world. He goeth before you into Galilee Where the chief meeting of Jesus with citals given by this college, and it is to his disciples took place (26:32; 28:16-20:

SEVENTH. Peter and John hasten to studies, besides being pleasant recreation for those who attend.

SEVENTIL Peter and John Master to the tomb (still early in the morning) as soon as they hear the message of Mary Magdalene (John 20:3-10). They are going, while the women are on the going, while the women are on the potpie of her last Thanksgiving day. way to inform the disciples of what Harper's Young Peaple. they have heard from the angels.

Eighth. Jesus appears to Mary Magdalene (John 20:11-17). Early norning, near the sepulchre. Mary Magdalene, after reporting to Peter and John, returned more slowly to the sepulchre, and reached it after the two

WHY FIRST TO MARY MAGDALINE. He says: "I was trained regularly (1) To show the honor he put upon to steal. Me an' me gran'mother, an' WHY FIRST TO MARY MAGDALINE. woman and her work in his Church.

NINTH. Jesus appears to the other comen, as they are returning to the city, bearing the angel's message to the time in prison at Van Dieman's Land, apostles.

9. And as they went. By some other seph, in a garden near by, and rolled a dalene and Peter and John had gone. salutation. The English "all hail" is Finally he became so well known to shortened from "all health." Held the police and detectives that he found flection, quite as much in favor of the person so bitterly arraigned as in favor reverent, affectionate joy, to make sure that it was indeed their Lord, and to one community to another whenever ticularly hard to hear the threadbare express their gladness. And worship he happened to be out of prison, which tale with that degree of appreciative-It was of the utmost importance, ped him. Religious worship or adora was seldom long at a time. He lived ness which is expected. So, if you though they knew it not at the time, tion is here meant, not mere reverence. thus until past fifty years of age.

APPEARANCES OF JESUS,

There are eleven definite appearances of Jesus between the resurrection and ascension.

1. To Mary Magdalene near the sepulcher early on Sunday morning, 2. To the other women as they returned from the sepulcher, quite soon dala .- Matt. 28:9, 10.

3, To Simon Peter alone, in or near Jerusalem on the same day.—Luke much. He became a Christian worker with ever so many expressions of hu-

5. To the apostles, excepting Thombeen buried, and so there could be no doubt as to the identity of the body of resurrection, Sunday.—John 20:19-25. 6. To the apostles, including Thomas, the evening of the next Sunday,

Sea of Galilee, late in April or early in May.—John 21:1-13.

May.-Matt. 28:16-18.

Old and Houng.

KITTY KNEW ABOUT SHEEP. Seven sheep were standing
By the pasture wall.
"Tell me, 'said the teacher
To her scholars small,
"One poor sheep was frightened,
Jumped and ran away,
One from seven—how many
Woolly sheep would stay."

Up went Kitty's fingers—
A farmer's daughter she,
Not so bright at figures
As she ought to be.
"Please, ma'am"—"Well, then, Kitty,
Tell us, if you know,"
"Please, if one jumped over,
All the rest would go."
—Exchange

-Exchange

BESSIE BROWN'S HEN. Bessie Brown's hen was a Plymouth

recovering they fled in consternation and told their story in the city.

was often discovered sitting on a batch of eggs in some out-of-the-way place FOURTH.—The women approach the where no one would ever have thought tomp from their various homes in the of looking for her. Mrs. Brown provided excellent accommodations in the hen-house for laying and hatching

Speckle to be so obstinate. One spring poor Speckle nearly came to grief by her bad habit. This was the way of it: Farmer Brown had a buggy stored in the barn all winter. One day in April he got it out to go to Mrs. Brown wanted some thread and needles and some other small things. She brought the list of them to Mr. Brown after he had taken his seat in the buggy.

"Don't forget them, Thomas," she said, "I'll tie a string around your finger." Farmer Brown was a very forgetful man, and she always did this when she wanted him to remember anything. "You had better get these first," she continued. "You can put them under the buggy seat while you attend to the rest of your business." "Of course I shall remember," said Farmer Brown.

When he reached the dry goods store he ran his arm under the buggy seat to get the strap to fasten up his horse. He touched something sleek and soft something that nipped his fingers savagely; something that squawked and flew angrily into his face when he tried to peer under.

"Gracious goodness!" exclaimed Farmer Brown. "It's Bessie's hen, and she's got six-eight-ten-fourteen eggs under her!"

Bessie's hen certainly had some right to be angry. She had tried to keep her seat and her temper all the way to town, but she lost both at last. What did he do? He put her back on the nest, and fastened her in carefully. Then he drove slowly home without stopping anywhere on the road. He put the buggy, nest, hen, eggs and all back into the barn. Then he went in and told Bessie the whole story.

dles and other small things?" asked Mrs. Brown.

"But where are my thread and nee-

A REMARKABLE CONVERSION.

A remarkable man has lately died in New York. His name was Michael Dunn. He was born and brought up a criminal, and spent thirty-five years

me aunt, an' me mother, everyone of (2) To give comfort and courage to us was in together for thievin'." Born bet, and then he learned it in jail.

Before manhood he was a confirmed and desperate criminal, and served good company. Everybody wants to for sale His SECOND appearance Old Bailey, Manchester (England), (0). Western Australia, Gibraltar, Moyamensing, Philadelphia, Montreal,

Me, that never had home nor ought it:-Zion Heraid. but from hand to mouth, in the few months I'd be out!" But he found it true. He became converted and face of God must not place himself for his fellow-criminals, and gave his mility, how handsomely he is decked life henceforth to the work of estab-out for him; but must go bravely, enlishing industrial homes for ex-con- ergetically to his own field of labor, delphia, Chicago, and San Francisco it may be the dirty work, which behave witnessed his earnest labors, and longs to the province that has been hundreds can testify to their beneficial assigned him. - Rothe. results in their own reformed lives, and with tearful eyes bless his memory .-

Enworth Herald. BEAUTIFUL SIMPLICITY.

People who set about doing good in May.—John 21:1-13.

8. To the eleven apostles on a mountain in Galilee, last of April or first of sure to be more or less imposed upon. But they need not be greatly alarmed 9. To about five hundred brethren or disturbed about this, and still less quake, and an angel rolls the stone from the door of the sepulchre (vers. 2, 3).

2, 3).

3. To about five hundred oredited should they allow it to shut up the channels of their benevolent activity.

10. To James, probably in Jerusalem, early in May.—I Cor. 15:17. well said: "There are cases in which a man would have been ashamed not to have been imposed upon. There is a confidence necessary to human inter-course, and without which men are more injured by their suspicions than they could be by the perfidy of others," Another remarks: "I could hardly feel much confidence in a man who had never been imposed upon." He would be likely to be a sharper, on the principle, "set a thief to catch a thief." He would at least be pretty certain to be hard and harsh, cold and cruel, unsympathetic and unlovely. It is bet-ter to retain innocence and integrity even at considerable expense. They who are so exceedingly wise and prudent and knowing and shrewd, are apt to have the bloom of purity rubbed off their cheeks and the milk of human kindness dried up in their breasts. When on one occasion the truly great the guard of Roman soldiers which Rock hen. Farmer Brown had more and divinely good Archbishop Fenelon, Pilate had given the priests to guard the tomb—did shake—they had encountered without fear many enemies, but Roman valor turns to abject terror brown wings. Bessie called her many enemies, he made answer in the beautiful words/which have become historic and But Bessie's hen had one bad habit, which are worthy of wide acceptation:

DON'T SCOLD.

For the sake of your children, don't scold. The effect of everlasting comday) as it began to dawn (Sunday at eggs, and it seemed very perverse of day) reak) cious and callous-hearted, and they often take pleasure in doing the very thing for which they receive tongue lashings.

Scolding is always an expression of a bad spirit or loss of temper, and should never be indulged in, especially with children.

Many a mother who would not beat achild feels free to scold on any and all occasions; and between a scolding mother and a beating mother the scolding mother is usually considered the model one. This is far from the case; a whipping many times has good results, but a scolding never. A much better way than either scold-

ing or beating is a quiet, earnest talk with a child, and such a talk usually carries more weight, and is remembered longer than half a dozen whippings and scoldings, for a child soon learns that a scolding is a fit of passion, meaning much less than a quiet talking, and soon blowing over. Children often come to have a certain "don't care" satisfaction in waiting until a scolding mother has blown off her surplus feelings. Most parents scold their children more or less, and many children are well trained, notwithstanding. But no child is ever benefited by any scolding. Scolding is not always ruinous, but it is always out of place .- Philadelphia Methodist.

THE INTERNAL CONTEST.

An old Indian had borrowed some tobacco from a white man. After he got to his wigwam he found some money rolled up in the tobacco, and at first was quite delighted to get it, thinking only of how many pounds of tobacco it could be exchanged for. But during the night the Indian grew restless and could not sleep. thought of the money began to trouble him, and he could not make up his mind that it belonged to him. So the next morning he rose bright and early, and came and asked for the "white man. Upon his appearance the Indian said, "I found some money in

the tobacco you gave me." "Why didn't you keep it?" asked the white man.

"Because," said the Indian, pointing to his breast, "I've got two men here. One man say, 'It is not mine; out of fifty-three in prison. He was in his in jail five times before he was in his apostles had gone. Standing near by, out of may three in prison his in jail five times before he was in his the one man say, 'Neep it, it is your it back; it is not yours;' and the other man say, 'Yes, yes, it is yours; keep it.' So I don't know what to do, the two men inside keep talking all night; and thes so trouble me I bring the money back, and now I feel good."—The

HOW TO BE A BORE.

The man with a grievance is not run around the corner or slip out the back door when he is seen coming. Who cares to listen a dozen times to the same old story of complaint? Sympathy gets exhausted after awhile, and annoyance becomes the predominant feeling. Besides, no man is a fair judge in his own case, and the sympathy of the listener goes out, perhaps, on rewish to set up for a first-class bore, get that the fact of Christ's death should be proved beyond the possibility of cavil or doubt, for otherwise doubt would be thrown upon the fact of his a man who knew himself the power of God to rescue from the lowest depths of crime. Told by McAuley that he could yet be an honest man if he would, he tells us, all unconscious and disturbing the peace of everybody about yet. of the pathos: "I looked at him kind about you. It is an excellent recipe, o' dazed like. Me—honest and happy! and was never known to fail. Try

proved the truth of Christ's words, before the mirror and coquettishly exthat those forgiven much love also amine, thinking, though it may be victs. New York, Brooklyn, Phila- and exert all his strength in the work,

> IF you know God, or rather are known of him, you will need no proof that he is, and that he is the rewarder of them that diligently seek him: and you will not be troubled by the

> skepticism of philosophers.
> O, let us get near to God by faith and prayer, and we shall break with one of our fingers through the brainspun meshes of these impotent negations .- Canon Farrar.

> "THE only reason why we do not love God more is because we do not trust him more."

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Editorial.

WHOM TO INVITE.

It pertains to the very nature of a feast that it should be generously free, but among men it is not always so. So insidious is the sin of selfishness that it often intrudes itself into the very motives of the most ostensibly generous acts.

for thou shalt be recompensed at the irresistible power. resurrection of the just." This is The charge of the Judge to the jury, tower of an impartial observer. Christianity applied to practical life though delivered impartially, as it It is more than likely, however, that host.

friend to the Church? Major B. is a that body in the discharge of its duty. brother because his wife allows her It is easy to see, therefore, how imname to remain on the roll, even though | portant it is to good society to elect the she loves the theater; and Captain C. best men for this high and responsible pays well, or rather graces the preacher office. If there is any place where whose company is always a pleasure. mere politics should not rule, it is in These all are remembered whenever the selection of our Judges. They special prayer is made for the enlarge- should be men above all party and ment of Zion. Then the whole Church other entangling influences. They rejoices that in the last revival the should be men well versed, not only in most respectable and well-to do citizens the law, but in the practice of law also: were added to the Church. Such men courageous, generous, merciful, noble are needed, and of course it is a great and the embodiments of justice. compliment to the Church for them to | A Judge should also be quick to se Pharisee and a hypocrite.

The picture drawn is ironical and pessimistic, but nevertheless it is not great measure to the efforts of the without a grain of truth, and some clergy, and the very positive and commendable stand taken by the press, both very desire to conquer the world to said evil. The people have determined Christianity it is possible to fall into that gambling must and shall be sup worldly ambition; and in seeking the pressed, much preferring, however, that money to further the Gospel, to become | end. There are men who are ready and avaricious. To be in the world too willing to serve as Deputy Sheriffs, without pay, whenever required so to do, but the court is disposed first to world and to be of the word. The make this effort to induce, or compe Church of to-day is not entirely free from the selfi-hness of the Pharisee of old. There is too much dependence on the material means and not enough on the divine power. There are many who after the brutal prize fight between believe that, if the Church had the Fitzsimmons and Hall which recently money, the heathen world would soon | disgraced that city, said: be converted to Christ. But before the heathen world can be converted at the arena of the Crescent Athletic through the Church, the Church itself must be converted, for the fact that all the money necessary for the furtherance of the Gospel is not in hand is sufficient proof that the Church at home needs to be converted. Then let the Church trust more in the power of pulp. God to convert the heathen while she heathen is cared for.

Jones invite to their dinners and supblind," instead of their "friends, brethren, kinsmen and rich neighbors," the heathen will have been converted, for need most to be converted. When these heathens of the Church get conmoney to send the Gospel to the others. The Lord Christ was an eminently

practical preacher and meant just what he said in his admonition to the Pharisee. The Christian should, in his social life, seek not his own pleasure and advantage, but the good of his associates. from a great distance to them, "Arise!" and strain the golden muscles of suplove. Let Christians beware lest they spiritualize the practical teachings of the Master out of the world. It is not to the Church dinner and supper that All remittances should be made by draft, Bro. Jones should invite the poor and afflicted, but to his own table. When he does that his controversy with God and the Church about the conversion of the heathen will be ended; for it is a well-known fact that those who do most for the needy at home contribute most liberally for the needy abroad, and the most violent opposers of foreign missions give but little, and often nothing, for home missions.

A CHARGE TO THE COURT.

Next to the pulpit and the press, It was in the Pharisee's house where law and order than our Judges. They Judge DuBose, of that city, is re- and not be tacked on to a dignified octhe Lord Christ observed how the guests are the courts, and are largely responsought out the most honorable places; sible for a faithful administration of and that was in keeping with the char- the law to evil-doers. No one is in a Legislature praying that body to force acter of the feast and invitation. Only more advantageous position to detect friends, kin and rich neighbors, had nor better qualified to understand all been invited. Of course, each guest the dodges by way of mere technicalfelt that his presence was a great social ity upon the part of tricky lawyers DuBose, constitute the most tremendous bas strengously opposed the amendbenefaction; each felt that he must than is the Judge-himself experienced have the most honorable place on ac- in the practice of the law-who precount of his friendship, kinship or his sides over the trials of those accused cratic reign of Julius J. DuBose is near-disorderly houses. The hill to smend money. And why not? Did not the of crime. A casual observer of court host invite them for these reasons? proceedings can not fail to see how Was it not for his own happiness or easy it is for a faithful Judge to thwart advantage that the feast was given? many schemes laid only to defeat the goes on: But who, until this day, gives a feast ends of justice. Unnecessary delays except to his equals or superiors? This and artful manipulations of witnesses, is the feast of the world and worldly and the law may be largely overcome and the law may be largely overcome by him. Then his official character, fair elections. The Christian feast is thus described sustained by an earnest desire and unby the Lord: "When thou makest a wavering determination to enforce the dinner or a supper, call not thy friends law in his district, is a mighty power nor thy brethren, neither thy kinsman to make sentiment for good order and it is certainly right in its theory that nor thy rich neighbors: lest they also a terror to the evil-doer. The Judge it is the privilege and the duty of the bid thee again, and a recompense be who goes on the bench of any particumade thee; but when thou makest a lar district with the determination to feast, call the poor, the maimed, the suppress crime will meet the approval watch the coming of any and all evils lame, the blind: and thou shalt be bless- and support of all good citizens, and that threaten the peace of the people ed, for they can not recompense thee: they together constitute a practically

by the Master himself. Christianity should be, has much to do with the seek to bestow a blessing on the verdict in any particular case, and his guest, ad not the advantage of the charges to the Grand Jury is no small factor in the education of public senti-Has not Col. Jones always been a ment, as well as a strong stimulus to

be saved. The tramp and the blind and respond to the best sentiment of and the maimed may need the Church, the country in his efforts to suppress but the Church needs the rich. They crime and sustain the laws. Apropos can recompense her for her prayers and we commend a passage from the charge obsequiousness. Then the Church is a of Judge Ferguson, of New Orleans, to the Grand Jury:

The moral sentiment is emphatically rather, the officials herein referred to to perform a plain duty.

"BETSY, WE ARE BRAVE,"

The New Orleans States, the day

"The pugilistic encounter last night Club is about the last star engagement

Other city papers took the same stingy Bro. Smith. Then let Bro. threshold and let them and all their fact that the majority of our municipal knowledge the worship of men and Church papers do not fall from grace. service, the Lord thus signifying that was the Master's rule; and so well did

Smith practice as an individual what ruffian sympathizers know that they Governments are run by the saloons angels as an equal representation of he preaches for the Church. After all, were not wanted by the decent portion and their coterie of law-breakers. Christianity with itself? How can the Church is but an aggregation of in- of that city? Why did they not pro- Gov. Hogg is to be honored and re- Christianity contend for superiority dividuals; and when individual Smith test against the Sullivan-Corbett fight spected for his efforts to put down mob over idolatrous heathendom when she and individual Brown and individual which took place there not long since? violence, but let the Advocate now sets up the old man of the Vatican as pers "the poor, maimed, lame, and up in their righteous wrath and than a lynching mob. It is the San to Mary, Peter, Paul, Michael and they are themselves the heathen who truckling to the depraved classes of Texas and to raise any amount of the people, and instead of being leaders | money necessary to that end. and molders of public thought, they verted, there will be no trouble about are relegated to the role of followers and boot-lickers, whipped into found to be unpopular.

All honor to the better classes of New Orleans. They have had a hard time. They had to fight that thieving old lot-He can never lift the fallen by crying tery almost single-handed and alone, but now, it seems, that truth crushed City-the fruit of earnest and unflag-

GO TO BED-ROCK.

The Memphis Commercial is one of tatives, was disbarred not long since the banquet and the ball. by the bar of Memphis on the ground, perhaps none have more power in and unmitigated rascality. Now, we rather than their heads, let them do so; moulding public sentiment in favor of learn from the same source that one but let revelry stand on its own merits largely signed petition is before the

him to comply. The Commercial says: The petitions which have been turned into the Law and Order League praying indictment ever made by a community against a public official, and announce

After mentioning several other shortcomings of the Judge, the Commercial

The proof is clear of the number of times when he has used threats to gain with reasons as follows: votes, has exercised his authority as

While the Commercial may be a little "frequent and painful and free" in the use of our "Ustatian" language, press to nose out and expose fraud in all places, both high and low, and to or the dignity of the State, and to blow the trumpet of alarm from the lofty

if the Commercial would go down to State law. bed-rock for the original and primary cause of peculation and corruption in office, it would find the most the drinking in these places that makes them odious-that is only a small count in the indictment; it is their baleful elevation of the worse men to office, beast and free the people.

LAW.

to the daily paperssays:

The saloon men as soon as they learned followers set to work immediately to ecret meeting at which the matter was ciation and agreed to raise almost any fund necessary to protect their in- point.

This little item of news describes as effectually as a three-column article corps of the liquor traffic is the spirit convince by precept and example of lawlessness and defiance to State au- the heathen in his native land, pole. thority. Whenever the law in their es- but little can be expected from timation opposes their interests they do them in the great Chicago denot hesitate to trample it under foot. bating show. A serious question, seeks the salvation of "the poor, the stand, and commented adversely and The fact that they can organize for the which has not yet been decided, is maimed, the lame, and the blind at at great length upon the savagery and purpose of violating State law with so whether Christianity shall be reprehome," and God will see that the poor brutality of such performances. Now much impunity is only an evidence of sented by Roman Catholicism or Protthe question is, why did not these pa- the extensive power and control they estantism; are they two religions or holds them level on the track. Mark the finest instruments of music were writing," says a great author, "to "That is my doctrine!" cries rich but pers meet these sluggers at the very have in politics. It is a well-known only one? Will Protestantism ac- it! Those members who read the sought out and employed in the divine have always a case in point." This

Why wait until the people rose call his attention to something worse infallible, and bows the knee in prayer demanded that their streets be swept Antonio Liquor Dealers' Association, Gabriel? How can she condemn the

seem decent because indecency was thousand dollars. Is this right? If gods in heaven. And yet we suppose the worldlings of Washington and their in this Congress of Religions Rome visiting ilk wish to spend a night in must be recognized as a true reprereveling and dissipation, let them hire a hall and pay the fiddler, and not take He must bend the back of his dignity to earth is about to rise in the Crescent country in the face and then leave fitly described in terms of Æsop's schools. The literature for that dethem to pay the bills. Dancing and fable on the laboring mountain. port while he grasps with the hand of ging effort of conscience against cupid. drinking are not parts of the inauguration ceremonies as provided for by law, and they ought not to be injected in upon its program just for the benefit of a lot of men about town and a set of the most fearless and outspoken papers | giggling dudines whose vain and avapublished in the South. It is always ricious old mammas dress them up and after something or somebody with a set them forth in the hope of their sharp stick, and it seldom makes a making a "mash." The same orgies disonly transcending the bounds of proprod without getting blood. It seems, grace the inauguration of our Governor from the Commercial, that the good in this State. The ceremonies proper county of Shelby (of which Memphis are dignified, grave and becoming, but is the capital) is cursed with some very bad men—and men in high places at least lea that. Ralph Davis, the present Speak- pleasure-seekers and fast people whose er of the Tennessee House of Represen-only interest in the occasion centers in ment-seeking preacher—ignoring legitimate and safest advisors.

This thing ought to stop. If men according to the Commercial, of sheer and women want to use their heels quested to step down and out, and a casion in order to give it respectability.

> GOV. HOGG ON THE DALLAS CITY CHARTER.

Since the Legislature was petitioned by the city of Dallas through its Counhas strenuously opposed the amendment on the ground that it was imdisorderly houses. The bill to amend the charter, however, was passed by both houses of the Legislature and presented to the Governor for his signature. The Governor returned the bill

Gentlemen of the House of Representatives-Herewith I return to yo honorable body with my disapproval House Bill No. 582, it being an act to amend certain sections of the charter of the city of Dallas, received in the executive office on the 8th of this month.

Among other things this act confers authority upon the city of Dallas to license disorderly houses, and it is on this ground that I base my objection.

The penal code of Texas defines a disorderly house to be one kept for the puror to which persons resort for the purpose of smoking or in any manner using

respectfully,

The ADVOCATE now congratulates report in another place. influence upon the lower classes of the Governor on his good sense and society, and their consequent political firm stand for law and order. People DEGENERATE FATHERS OF power that makes them a menace alike who do not "place money above virboth to morals and to free govern- tue," and who have the purity of our make preparations to fight the proposed enforcement of the law. They held a at heart, and do not "place money above" thoroughly discussed, and it was decided virtue," they should not only sustain to take an active stand. They reorgan-ized the San Antonio Liquor Dealers' charter of the city of Waco at the same

IT WILL BE A MOUSE.

The discussion on the World's Con-

she falls prostrate in worship at sight of every picture of the cross? As for our part we prefer the monotheism of THE PUBLIC BALL SHOULD GO. the Jew and the Mohammedan to Ro-It is alleged that the Cleveland in- man Catholicism with its infallible line by public sentiment, and made to auguation ball cost the country thirty vicegerent on earth and a host of finite sentative of Christianity.

But this ADVOCATE predicts that

ADVISING THE EPISCOPACY.

The Presiding Elders are the legal advisors of the Bishop in arranging the field and appointing the men thereto; and it is proper to suppose that if they be men qualified to occupy that posi-tion—and they ought not to occupy it unless they are qualified—they are the best advisors that the Bishop can have: priety, but closely bordering on an act of presumption which may disastrously affect both the man and the work, when he undertakes to make an appointment representation, except, perhaps, from some sorehead layman or an appoint-

Such cases have come to our knowledge, but we have seldom seen an arbitrary appointment turn out well; generally otherwise. If a Bishop wishes to seek information concerning men and places from laymen it is legitimate, but he ought to be chary in receiving the suggestions of those who voluntarily offer advice; for usually they have "an axe to grind." Moreover, a Bishop ought not to act upon such suggestions without the concurrent opinion of his Presiding El-Such a course would doubtless save the Bishop from some exhibitions funwisdom in making appointments Episcopal Methodist.

In addition to the above sound advice, the Bishop and his cabinet should e perfectly frank with each other. When the Bishop has reasons for differing with his cabinet, or information which they have not, it would be the safer course to give his reasons and information. It is never safe to be guided by the private communications of one Presiding Elder as against the udgment of the other members of the cabinet.

CAUSE FOR THANKS AND PRAYER.

Attention is called to the great revival now going on at Georgetown under the ministry of our pastor revivalist, the Rev. J. R. Nelson. The whole Church in Texas is specially interested pose of public prostitution or as a com-mon resort for prostitutes or vagrants, in this revival, it being at the seat of our University. The sons and daughters of Methodists from all over the The purpose of vesting the power in State are there and are being converted the city of Dallas to license such houses in the meeting; also the sons and daught he hears a brawny 250-pounder (who getting excited. As for the mourning, to exempt them from prosecution by tors of many of our citizens who are Instead of granting any not Methodists. For this great meet- fat hen and several squares of corn- a man sorry, but it would be a sorrow such authority to a city, it would com-port more with public policy to make the Mayor and Chief of Police and all other and power the attendants at the Unicity and county officers subject to refruitful of all sources to be the open liquor saloon. It is not so much the drinking in these places that makes continue until all the students, both male and female, become earnest, work-J. S. Hogg,
Governor of Texas. | male and female, become earnest, working Christians. | See Prof. Burkhead's | hope and withers the flowers of life.

WORTHLESS SONS. Several Senators of the United States ment. It is because they are assigna- youth and the good of the country at are said to have disgraced themselves tion houses where toughs and thugs heart, will thank the Governor for his by appointing their sons to committee can meet and plan and discuss the veto. Let us now hope that on a more clerkships for which they are entirely deliberate reflection the Legislature incompetent. It is reported also that relieves the Bishop of some clerical and the repeal or defiance of the best will sustain the veto and purge the such nepotism has so angered Mr. laws of the country. Hew down the amendment by striking out the im- Cleveland that he has determined to to get a lot of free advertising. Cap- fact is stated by the Lord himself. How, tree and stop the fruitage. Slay the moral section. The State law is strong make no appointments on senatorial and sufficient to suppress these dens of recommendation without the endorseiniquity if the officers of the city and ment of the applicants for office by the ORGANIZED TO VIOLATE THE State would only execute their sworn people behind them. The disposition duties. Governor Hogg is eminently to use public office for private gain dom; license is not liberty, reckless-There is a move on foot in San An- correct when he holds that the remedy cannot be rebuked too severely. And tonio to enforce the Sunday law. In lies in the way of making the officers surely the noble(?) fathers who have be subject to the higher powers." this case, as in all similar cases, the perform their duty instead of licensing to resort to such measures to provide principal violators of the law are the the crime which either their cowardice worthless sons with a means of support saloon men. A special from that city or cupidity causes them to connive at. are to be pitied. But perhaps the The charter of the city of Waco has fathers are no more to be pitied on acalways been a disgrace to the State of count of worthless sons than the counof the action of the ministers and their Texas in this respect. If our lawmak- try is to be pitied on account of her

ON THE WARPATH.

The redoubtable and irrepressible editor of the Richmond Advocate is on the warpath at this writing. He is heading north, his tomahawk is keen and he hacks most recklessly right and left as he whoops among the victims could do the character of the liquor gress of Religions goes on with much of his rage. The normal condition of dealers in respect to the laws of the difference of opinion. Missionaries in this mighty Mohawk is that of a land. The State of Texas has a Sun- foreign fields, especially, seem to favor friendly and congenial dove, but when day law which these men hold to be it, for what purpose we can not just he strikes his ax into the post, closes opposed to their interests, and they or yet see. They certainly have all the the door of his wigwam, and moves ganized, not to have the law repealed, contact with the heathen in their fields of his moccasins toward the enemy's but to violate it. The very esprit de labor they can desire. If they can not country, he never returns until he has placed many scalps on the top of his

II HOLDS THEM.

Revivals do not only aid the collec-tions ordered by the conference, but they make the Church members take the AD-VOCATE. GEO. S. SEXTON.

REV. H. M. BOOTH.

perannuated list of that conference. He cordant voices sufficient for his praise. has, in times past, written occasionally of such trash? An answer to these now reorganized for the express pur. religion which worships its gods for the ADVOCATE, and was known in writer. In his death his brethren as well as his immediate family are bereaved. The ADVOCATE extends sympathy to all.

> School Times and printed in our gets religion. Grab Hooks department this week. It is full of suggestions-not only advantage of a great national occasion after all the discussion subsides and to teachers, but to those who preto slap the religious portion of the the show is ended the result may be pare the lessons for our Sundaypartment of our Church is much too stilted and presumes too much upon the intelligence of the pupil. The Sunday-school writer is lecturing minnows, but he talks like a whale.

THE junior editor spent last Sunday at the good little city of Farmersville, preaching morning and evening for the pastor, Rev. Jos. Jamison.

Farmersville is one of the bes stations of its size in the State, and Bro. Jamison is preaching to full Sunday?—An Old Subscribe houses. The Board of Stewards are taking care of him and his wife, and Yankee-by asking another. Do you all is running smoothly and well. Bro. call a fowling-piece a good gun which J. is looking forward to a revival never brings down a bird? among the members of his charge and expects to gather a large harvest of

conference division ask that the discus- divine grace. The purest Gospel looses sion be not closed, we have concluded much of its force when delivered in a to hold open a little while longer. We place associated with the doings and can not promise, however, to publish sayings of this world. everything written on the subject.

fellowship one with another." Ah, outside of themselves. A sneaking yes! a full-orbed Christianity knows proselyter is a foul blot on the white nothing of exclusiveness or of close robes of Christianity. communion.

Gethsemane, passes by the cross and Laplander, crouching in his snow hut through the dark and gloomy portals drinking blubber and sleeping, is satisof the tomb.

IF a man has sunshine let him shed it, but if he has nothing but a groan not be ashamed of our tears; they are he should either stifle it or vent it in the showers that bedew the ground of secret. We are commanded to "let our our earthly hearts." Some people light shine," but there is no Scripture think, however, that it is unmanly to to warrant us in unloading our groans weep. The hardened criminal weeps upon the heart of our brethren. Christ not, but the shortest verse in the Bible is the burden-bearer; carry your sor- says: "Jesus wept." rows to him. "Cast all your care upon him, for he careth for you."

A LONG-FACED Christian is a poor recommendation to religion.

decaying body,"

It is not what we suffer so much as what we fear that dries up the dew of not invite men to join the Methodist

BISHOP HAYGOOD has a "funny" way of letting the Church know his reasons for leaving the Pacific coast malice in his heart against any human and returning to Oxford, Ga. He being locks the door against any meswrites a private letter to Rev. W. B. sage the Lord may have in store for Stradley, and Stradley sends copies him. to the Church papers. This not only work, but gives Bro. S. an opportunity passes God will not forgive you. This ital idea!

sister of anarchy, the foe of all free-

CREED that does not produce beauty is from a higher source. of character is as useless as the wooden nutmegs of New England.

THE water without the ship may that produces character. toss it, but it does not sink until the the water gets on the inside. So with

who has a tender conscience (?) on the of the Church of God. organ question, but can charge twentyfive per cent without a qualm.

vices, the front rank would be closely jahs! packed.

upon the earth for any purpose, and here, brother. Jesus Christ came not the Lord ordered it and gave di- so much to get men into heaven as to rections as to the minutest details get heaven into men. of the structure. When it was And when they take the paper it completed the best musicians and

he requires the best that this earth In our obituary column this week affords for his use and service. And appears the name of the Rev. H. M. yet some people seem to think that an Booth. He was an honored member old school-house, with the floor covered of the East Texas Conference, and his with tobacco juice, is good enough as a name had been some years on the su- house, and a few old cracked and dis-

OUR preachers and people should questions will convict those papers of pose to violate the law of the State of through wooden and stone figures when that way to our readers as a good pray for and expect immediate results. Some one ought to be converted at every service; and if the Church held herself in a state of prayerful expectancy, this much and more would be constantly realized. As it is, in many WE call the attention of Sunday- places the Church is surprised when school teachers to an article by Julia the preacher calls mourners and is E. Peck, clipped from the Sunday still more astonished when a seeker

> LET the theater and the ball-room and the saloon have all the good music. "Hark from the tombs" groaned out through the nose is good enough for the Church. At any rate, some seem to think so.

> THAT Church which spends its time and energies angling after some "influential man" in the community will soon take rank among ecclesiastical has-

> Do you call a man a good preacher who never has any conversions except when some one else holds his meetings and who never builds a Church nor does anything else but just preach on

We answer that question-like a

A PATRIOTIC speech in Liberty Hall is doubly impressive because of the surroundings. So the house of God As several brethren interested in assists the preacher in his message of

"Love seeketh not her own." The "If we walk in the light we have Spirit of Jesus draws men and sects

THERE is a satisfaction of ignorance THE way to Paradise lies through as well as of intelligence. The dull fied, but with what?

CHAS, DICKENS says: "We should

Some people are very sorry for their sins-after they are found out.

THOSE preachers who oppose the "mourners' bench," and "excitement," ONE feels the force of the injunction and all that, need not give themselves against using "vain repetitions" when any fears about their congregations has just concealed three-fourths of a their spiritless platitudes might make bread) informing the Lord that he is for not having gone a-fishing instead "bowed on the frail knees of his fast- of wasting his time in listening to the bray of an ass!

> BIGNESS is not greatness. We do Church because it is large, but because it is living.

> THE man who goes to Church with

If ye forgive not men their tresthen, can any would-be worshiper hope to be blessed while he carries a knife Religious lawlessness is the twin in his belt for a fellow creature?

SHAKSPEARE asks: "Hates any ness is not manliness; "let every soul man a thing he would not kill?" Certainly not. "He that hateth his brother is a muderer." This last quotation

> RELIGION professed may make reputation, but it is only religion possessed

"This world" appeals to the eye, the hosts of sin. They may assail us, the ear and the senses generally. but if we keep them out of our hearts Hence the effort constantly being made there can no evil befall us. Sin sug- to be "seen of men." Paul, however, gested is one thing; sin digested is an- exhorts us "not to be conformed to this world." This not only slaps ritualism in the face, but places every species of KEEP your eye on that hypocrite show and ostentation beyond the pale

THERE are certain ecclesiastical amphibia who object to Methodist noise "The last shall be first." If this ap- and disorder; but it is better to shout plied to attendance on Church ser- than to doubt. Keep up the hallelu-

MANY good people are much exer-SOLOMON'S temple was the most cised over the question of "getting to beautiful and costly house ever erected heaven when they die." Get to heaven

"It is well both in speaking and in

on one or two occasions "took up by what he has heard. stones to stone him," but his words had done their work, and if the angry hypocrites were not benefited others were.

It is amusing to hear some men talk of the sacrifices they have made for God. Peter said: "We have left all and followed thee." Yes, Peter,

so is a fair woman which is without discretion." This witness is true; vulgarity always likes finery; brass sup-

God will judge men not so much by what they believe as by what their belief has made them.

and I agree with you; but what about the baby?—A Parent.

Take baby, too. If it cries, it can to Church on account of baby. Take it along.

IT were better instead of building a "kitchen" on to our Churches-a fashion much in vogue in some places—to heavenly choir if they do not let him build a nursery where the babies may be taken while the mothers hear the Word of God.

devils said to some "vagabond Jews" who attempted to cast them out "in harm than to leave them at home. the name of Jesus whom Paul preacheth," "Jesus we know and Saul we know, but who are you?" And the possessed fell upon them and they "fled out of the house naked and wounded."

THE preacher who tries to ape another's style always copies the worst features of it.

A woman said to the preacher at the close of a sermon on heaven: "O, brother! I do love to hear you preach about the better land, but those sermons about tattling and paying debts -they give me a chill!"

SELFISHNESS studies how little it can give; love studies how little it can keep; "he that loveth is born of God,"

TROUBLE apprehended and feared hurts the heart as badly as trouble re-

It is the smooth surface of the quiet image of the loving Christ.

THE mighty God and a trusting David are more than a match for any Goliah and for all the Philistines.

saloon-keeper's baby dies.

IT was not the pole but the serpent that was the means of healing the people. We hear much in some localities about the Church, succession, baptism,

emotion is a sign of depth. Depth or dullness, which?

IF it is right and proper for members of the Church to attend balls, it is in order for the preacher to be on hand also. The sheep should not be allowed the reproof is frequently given in a to stray from the pastoral oversight of spirit very foreign to that of the Masthe shepherd.

as the spirit in which it is spoken. The life. If the Holy Spirit is guiding the earnest man always has attentive and heart, the tongue will speak right

signed him. Another may help his than words. This is trite, but it has away in a pleasant home as soon as you arrive. Please do not neglect the above people, and another may glorify God, the virtue of being also true, and a request. but the benefit he gets out of such as godly life of itself, though there be no sistance is another thing.

is bold and fearless always; but the but sure conviction to the heart of the man who lives a double life is in a per- looker-on. Paul tells us that the sinpetual state of alarm.

BEWARE of "hardshell" Methodists. Selfishness is selfishness, whether its grasping be for this world or the next, for grace or for gold. All anti-missionary Methodists, please take notice.

properly hear the Word; and the man sin, the world is disgusted and the sin-third revival this year at First Church,

he aim his shafts that the Pharisees who begins to talk immediately afterand others "perceived that he spoke of ward about wordly things, shows that them." It is true they got angry and he has not been very much inspired

> As soon as the people assemble for worship a song ought to be started. Singing not only prepares the mind for the preaching, but prevents the promiscuous gabble that so frequently disgraces the house of God.

all and followed thee." Yes, Peter, you left a fourth interest in an old fishing boat and a few old nets! You have successors in our day!

MEN are still trying to fathom the mystery of life through the medium of science, but the cry of a new-born babe is a larger revelation than all the "onomies" and "ologies" of the ages!

"As a jewel of gold in a swine's snout, so is a fair woman which is without of the successors in an old fishing boat and a few old nets! You have successors in our day!

BISHOP HAYGOOD, as seen by a letter on the first page, is forced back to Georgia by the illness of his wife. While it is a grief to Bishop Haygood, it seems a call of joy to Bishop Fitzgerald to find California (the land he loves so well and so often in the Nashville Advocate) open and inviting him. As we will not need two Bishops in the strong-hold of Methodism, Georgia, the Church can count on Bro. Fitz. hurrying with happy heart to the coast, where he longed, in touching lines, to lie in his last sleep. The loved and the lover will embrace "to part no more."—Richmond Christian Advocate.

O Lafferty! Lafferty!

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plies lack of brains. Moral swine like do not practice close communion, but close baptism, and that they would commune with us if we had been properly baptized—that is, immersed by a Baptist preacher. But there is a brother in the North Texas Conference who er in the North Texas Conference who You advise the people to take their children with them to hear preaching, several years: will they now commune with him? No. Why? Because he is not a Christian? No. Because he be carried out. The poor, tired mother has not been baptized? O no; for they needs to be refreshed by hearing the did that themselves. Why, then? needs to be refreshed by hearing the Word, and thousands of them never go

BRO. "Boss-EM-ALL" left the Church because he could not have his own way. Wonder if he will leave the select the tunes.

make them sit in the pew with their THE words of a man can be very parents. To turn them loose among a plain if his life is very pure. The promiscuous crowd of good, bad and indifferent, frequently works more

EPWORTH LEAGUE



Poptes for Prayer-Meeting.

 Helping the Tempted.—Heb. 12:12-17.
 True Friendship.—I Samuel 19:1-7. 23. Strength in Fellowship, -Acts 4:23-31.

TOPICS FOR APRIL 2.

Rebuking Sin.—Eph. 5:6-17.

There are two ways to rebuke or reHall." Rev. S. H. Werlein, D.D., St.

alized. Many people suffer more sorit is the duty of every Christian to do

"Sunday Afternoon Service, Epworth row in this way than they ever live to this in a prudent and Scriptural way it is the duty of every Christian to do this in a prudent and Scriptural way it is the duty of every Christian to do the duty of every whenever opportunity offers.

Reproof by word is very easily done lake that mirrors the vault of the apparently, and yet it is the most deliazure heaven; it is the peaceful soul cate duty we have to perform. The possessed in patience that reflects the Master warned his disciples not to "cast their pearls before swine, lest welcome; response; registration of delethey trample them under their feet and turn again and rend you." It is Epworth League statistics in Texas, Rev. I. Z. T. Morris. 10:30, brief reports from not always time to speak. Silence is Leagues, either written or verbal. 11:30, frequently more eloquent and adminis-duestion drawer; answers by Rev. A. Monk. THE Church member who visits the saloon is not asked to pray when the saloon is not asked to pray when the the wisdom of the serpent as well as the harmlessness of the dove to speak at the proper time and in the right way. Many well-meaning people make grievous mistakes along this line. They will rebuke a swearer in a promiscuous etc. Some people spend a great deal of their time looking at poles.

crowd and in such a pharisaical manner as to be positively insolent, thus service. 930, The Value of the League to Young People in Their Religious Life. Paper by Mrs. J. W. Hampton. 930, driving the offender into a bad temper, and the Need of the Holy Spirit to do League Work, Rev. W. W. Pinson. 10:30, A League Organ; Do We Need It, and Can We Sustain It? Rev. W. L.

quently ill-chosen, it is also true that the reproof is frequently given in a cussion, led by Rev. J. R. Nelson. 4:90, Needs of the Epworth League, and the

It is not so much what a man says Lord can speak all the words of this secration meeting. AFTER all, "every man must bear his own burden." The preacher's success is predicated upon his own zeal and labor in that part of the field assigned him. Another may help his people, and another may help his people, and another may help his as a succession of the field assigned him. Another may help his people, and another may help his as a succession of the field assigned him. Another may help his people, and another may help his as a succession of the field assigned him. Another may help his people, and another may help his people another may help his people another may help his people and another may help his people another may help his people and another may help his people another may hel word spoken by the tongue, is an eloquent arraignment of sin in every HE who is conscious of his integrity shape, and frequently carries a silent ner seeing our conversation (conduct) will down and say that God of a truth

Above all, there should be no ground for suspicion upon the part of those reproved that we are posing as holier

-Bishop Duncan dedicates the Green
Street Church in Columbia, S. C., on than they. The Pharisee is an insult. the 26th of this month, THE man who talks in Church about He is a great sinner himself because everything else but religion before the he is a Pharisee, if for no other reason; tion, is assisting Rev. W. F. C. Floyd Street Church, this city. service begins, is not prepared to and when the devil begins to rebuke

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ner is strengthened in his course rather

In reproving a sinner or a wayward OUR Baptist brethren say that they o not practice close communion, but

PROF. JULIOUS WANEK, of Campbell

Texas, called on the ADVOCATE one day last week. He reports the Epworth League recently organized at that place as in a good condition with fine prospects of doing much good. It is never prudent to discuss religion

member of the Baptist fold—that is all. religious people. The same things said in a worshiping assembly to edification have positively a sacrilegious or pharisa-cal tone when repeated in a promiscuous crowd in the market place. "Cast not your pearls before swine."

WACO, Texas, March 15: At its last regular monthly business meeting the Epworth League of Fif.h Street Church, this city, elected four delegates to attend TAKE the children to Church and the State League meeting at Taylor, April 4, 5, 6. It was decided to pay their railroad fare (about \$12.80) from funds in the Treasury.

We want the next annual meeting at Waco, and if any place beats us their delegates will have to get there early. A. S. HORNBECK,

A. S. HORNBECK,
Secretary.

THE INTERNATIONAL EPWORTH
LEAGUE.—Our General Sunday-school
Committee has appointed the following
persons as delegates to the International
Epworth League Convention at Cleveland, Ohio.

—Alabama Christian Advocate: Dr.
J. B. Erwin will preach the commencement sermon of Martin College, Pulaski, Tenn. Judge East will speak on

"Conference Sermon," Rev. W. A. Candler, D.D., North Georgia Confer-

"President of meeting. Afternoon, uly 7." Rev. W. G. E. Cunnyngham, July 7." Rev. W. G. E. Cum.
D.D., Holston Conference.
"Supplementary Methods of Education." Rev. H. M. DuBose, D.D., Pacif-

tion." Rev. H. M. DuBose, D.D., Pacific Conference.
"Epworth League in the College."
Rev. Collins Denny, D.D., Baltimore

"Temperance." Judge E. H. East, Nashville, Tenn. "My Duty to the Heathen World." Rev. Dr. W. R. Lambuth, Missionary

PROGRAM OF TEXAS STATE LEAGUE

CONFERENCE. Tuesday night, April 4-Opening ser-

mon, Rev. J. M. Barcus, Wednesday, April 5-8:30, devotional wednesday, April 5—839, devotional services. 9390, organization; address of welcome; response; registration of delegates; appointment of committees. 10390, every man who subscribed will pay, our

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Scripture tells us to tell them their faults between you and them alone.

Again, if words and occasions are fre
Again, if words and occasions are frespirit very foreign to that of the Mas-ter. There is much at stake along A. Monk, D. D.

here. Men who have the Spirit of the vices. 8:00, a League love-feast and con-

EPWORTH LEAGUE

Also see that the Secretary of your League sends names of all members who

SOUTHERN METHODISM. News, Views and Personal.

-Bishop Hendrix will dedicate a new Church at Springfield, Mo., on Easter Sunday.

-The Baltimore Conference convened

-Rev. J. A. Walkup, of Ennis Sta-ion, is assisting Rev. W. F. Clark at

St. Louis. Over 300 people were con-

—Bishop Vincent, of the M. E. Church, sails for Europe May 30 to attend the European Congress.

-The first services were held in the Mexican Methodist Church last Sunday. At 10:30 a. m. the Rev. John F. Corbin, Presiding Elder of the district, preached an excellent sermon from the words, "Have faith in God." At the close of the sermon he baptized and received an adult into the Church. The Methodist ove-feast closed the morning service.

love-feast closed the morning service.

--The intelligence of the death of the honored and venerable Rev. Ephraim E. Wiley, D. D., of Emory, Va., on the 13th inst., reached us too late for a notice in our last issue The whole country and Church sustain a great loss in his death. Long and most faithfully has he served both in an earnest effort to educate her youth in her sciences and morals. For almost a half century has he been connected with Emory and Henry College, either as professor or President, and also more recently with Martha Washington College. In these two institutions of learning to the many kind things they have done for us. Second, it was so much needed. lege. In these two institutions of learning, one for males and the other for It is with much pleasure that I menoriginal sources and edited by W. P.

feeling of deepest sympathy and condo-lence for the bereaved family.

PERSONALS.

-Bishop Wilson's health is reported age us in snow better than for several years past. -Bishop Hargrove has been appointed to the great so-called religious pow-wow at the World's Fair.

-Bishop Keener will preach the commencement sermon before the Southern University at Greensboro, Ala., June 11. -We note the marriage of Rev. C. C. Thompson, of West Texas Conference, to Miss Ella V. McClure. We congrat-

-Ex-President Harrison has been offered the Chair of Constitutional Law in 25,000 a vear. -Rev. C. W. Bradbury, of Virginia

and Revs. W. P. Turner and W. J. Callahan, of Georgia, go to reinforce our Japan mission. -Rev. B. R. Bolton, of Waxahachie, who is assisting Bro. Read at Oak Cliff in a protracted meeting, called on the

ADVOCATE one day this week. -Bishop Fowler, of the M. E. Church, s to preach the sermon at the great Sun-

held in Cleveland, O., July 6-9, 1893, to fill the places assigned our Church on the program of the conference:

"Reply to Address of Welcome,"
Bishop A. W. Wilson, D.D.

"Conference Segment" Per W. A.

"Conference Segment of Martin College, Pulaski, Tenn. Judge East will speak on Friends' Day, and Dr. Hoss will deliver the fiterary address. The exercises will begin on May 28, and end on June 4.

—Rev. H. W. South, of Meeting Creek, our Church a

-Rev. H. W. South, of Meeting Creek, Texas is dear to me. I am proud of my dear brethren in Texas and of our loved Texas Methodism. Our Church pros-

the year, thus far, four new parsonages, one new Church; salaries in advance of last year; more prayer and class-meetings; the outlook better all around the circle; preachers all faithfully at work."

MISSIONARY DERT.

Payments on missionary debt since last report as follows:

. H. Smith, Henderson . . Total since last report. This added to the Already reported makes ..

conference will go out. I humbly trus that not one will fail. J. T. SMITH.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Total to March 20, 1893 F. H. WELCH, Treasurer, MISSIONARIES' WIVES

"Our missionaries' wives in Japan all engage in missionary work."

The above sentence is taken from Dr.

Lambuth's notes in Woman's Missionary Advocate, and I write to ask if he means to intimate that the wives of misthinks Japan is an exception to the rule, then he must put us down with the Overwork and weak lungs had almost J. F. CORBIN.

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Since my last writing some of our friends in Texas have made our hearts to rejoice by giving us some much needed help.

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ing, one for males and the other for females, he has had abundant opportunity to impress his noble character upon the minds and hearts of thousands of the youth of our Southern land especially. Well and nobly has he done this cially. Well and nobly has he done this cially. Well and nobly has he done this cially. Well and nobly has he done this country. "Dr. As the news flies over the country." The second, it was so much needed. The Southern States. Compiled from original sources and edited by W. P. Harrison, D. D., L. L. D. Material collected by Miss Annie Barnes. Cloth: influence we have received \$5.65 from his people to help in the work. From himself \$5 to help buy a small taberhis people to help in the work. Fighth his people to help buy a small taber-himself \$5 to help buy a small tabernacle. There are only two small chapached. There are only two small chapached and the work of the world, it is loaded, as usual, to the very guards with goods things. Its As the news flies over the country, "Dr. Wiley is dead," many, many hearts in almost all departments of life, whether in Church or State, will respond with a life, whether life, whethe other things.

age us in this lonely field cannot be expreacher in charge and Bro. Keener is a clear, logical and succint style.

Presiding Elder, so we are not working independently, but it is a work of the Church and for the Church.

Let all pray for us and these poor heathen people. A. E. BUTTERFIELD.

ANADARKO, O. T.

WHITNEY CIRCUIT.

The Second Quarterly Conference for fered the Chair of Constitutional Law in the University of Chicago at a salary of Reports as follows: Additions by letter, removed by certificate, 5; conver-ons, 1. Thirty dollars raised and paid for painting inside the Church at Whit-ney, some \$50 in sight for furnishing heavy furniture for the parsonage. The Stewards reported \$154 for support of the ministry. Some not present at the conference have swelled the amount to \$180. Our assessment for district par-sonage paid in full. In all Whitney Circuit has raised for Church purposes in the past two months, near \$300. We

Our Church at Seagoville will be dedicated the second Sunday in April by Rev. Geo. T. Nichols, Presiding Elder of the Terrell District.

This also is the time for our Second ders in Kentucky, and almost every-where I hear from, for which I praise desire all of their former pastors to at-tend the dedication of their house of the Lord."

—Rev. J. T. L. Annis, Presiding Elder of the Weatherford District, writes: "Have closed my first round; have for Christian Advocate with us. Breth." ren, come. Seagoville is eighteen miles rom Dallas, on the Texas Trunk Rail-

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department, "Progress of the World," is worth its subscription price, \$2.50, a ther things.
Sisters Allen and Myers sent out some are: "A Study of Our Politics in the fresh butter, and Sister Naugle a dress Course of Blaine, Lamar, Hayes and for some needy Indian.

Course of Blaine, Lamar, Hayes and Butler," "America in Hawaii," "Engor some needy Indian.

How such tokens of kindness encourbland in Egypt," "Phillips Brooks," "A Royal Road to Learning Languages."

Royal Road to Learning Languages. Remember that Bro. Methyin is The Review is in favor of the annexa tion of Hawaii, and gives its reasons in

JACKSONVILLE MEETING.

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We hope, we resolve, we aspire, we pray, And we think that we mount the air wings,
Beyond the recall of sensual things,
While our feet still cling to the heavy clay.

Only in dreams is a ladder thrown
From the weary earth to the sapphire wall
But the dreams depart and the vision falls.
And the sleeper wakes on a pillow of stone.

Heaven is not reached at a single bound: But we build the ladder by which we rise From the lowly earth to the vaulted skies, And we mount to its summit round by round

REPORT OF ORGANIZATION OF W.

President, Miss Josie Fower, sponding Secretary, Miss Minnie Leatherwood; Recording Secretary, Miss Lura Crutchfield. Respectfully submitted, Mr. Nuwife—So this is cottage pudding, eh? Mrs. Nuwife (proudly)—Yes. Can you guess how it's made? Mr. Nuwife—Well—er—I should think of Nuwife—Well—er—I should think of prossed bricks, dear.

PRAYER does not directly take away a trial or its pain any more than a sense of duty directly takes away the danger of infection, but it preserves the strength of the whole spiritual fiber, so that the trial does not pass into temptation to sin. A sorrow comes upon you. Omit prayer and the L and G. N. R. Perfect roadbed, magnificent equipment. you fall out of God's testing into the DIRECTORY OF BISHOPS AND GENdevil's temptation. You get angry, hard of heart, reckless. But meet the dreadful hour with prayer, cast your care on God, claim him as your Father, though he seem cruel—and the degrading, paralyzing, embittering effects of pain and sorrow pass away, a stream of sanctifying and softening thought pours into the soul, and that which might have wrought your fall, but works in you the peaceful fruits of righteousness. You pass from bitterworks in you the peaceful fruits of righteousness. You pass from bitterness into the courage of endurance, and from endurance into battle, and from battle into victory, till at last the trial dignifies and blesses your life. The answer to prayer is slow; the force of prayer is cumulative. Not till life is over is the whole answer given, the whole strength it has brought understood.—Stopford Brooke.

The following from the Ennis Re
Rev. A. G. Haygood, D.D., Los Angeles, Cal. GENERAL OFFICERS.

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WOMAN'S EOARDS.

THE following from the Ennis Review comes to us with a request for publication:

This is certainly "woman's age, and what the Churches would do without the aid societies it is difficult to say. Among the best in the Church is the one at Ennis. Mrs. Westbrook, our President, is constantly working to improve it in every way. A few days ago she came around with her buggy oaded with good things for the pastor family. This organization, under her efficient management, has become a necessity to the Church. All the mem-bers are working nobly in this Martha's portion of the Lord's vineyard. No long ago they presented their pastor's wife a handsome black dress. kindnesses are highly appreciated; and we know that He who stood by the treasury-God, robed in human flesh -is smiling and approving these Ennis ladies as he did the poor widow, as she cast in all her living. The gifts of the ladies come as the result of self-sacrifice dictated by love of God overflowing with kindness to his people. No one appreciates the Ladies' Aid Society more than I.

But there is another institution of Methodism similar to it that needs us The General Conference requires it our own spirituality of character demands it; God's needy call piteously for it—the Woman's Parsonage. Why not convert our Aid into a Parsonage Society? The only real difference would be that a small proportion of our funds would go on a mission of love to other communities to build Churches and parsonages. Then, too, we would counted; our smal amounts would help to swell the other small amounts, and the aggregate growing to a large sum, would en courage others. So, ladies, let me sug gest a simple change of name, from Ladies' Aid to Ladies' Parsonage Can we afford to ignore an organiza tion that the Church lays on our heart and hands? Let us think over it, pray over it, and then be guided by ou Divine Master. This paster's family is made very happy by the efforts of the society, and is in full sympathy with it, and we will do all we can to show our appreciation by leading use ful, self-sacrificing lives in this place

May the Lord aid and bless thes good women as they have blest us, is the earnest prayer of their pastor's wife M. C. WALKUP.

A LETTER from Mrs. Allen, Pres dent of the W. M. S. of North Texa Conference, contains the agreeable ar nouncement that the money raised b that conference society (something over \$1000) for the endowment of a scholar- SAN ANGELO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND ship in the Scarritt Bible and Training Sherwood charge, at Sherwood 4th Sun in March School has been loaned at 10 per cent interest to a reliable man on good security. The loan was effected by Bro. Wyatt, pastor, last year at Whitewright, and the money is thus in the hands of a responsible citizen of that place. The sum required to endow the place. The sum required to endow the scholarship is \$2500, and the President of the Conference Society would urge upon the various auxiliaries of the society the importance of earnest and constant effort to raise the remaining amount by the time of the next annual meeting of the society if possible.

That cure of Geo. W. Turner, of Galway, N Y., of scr.fula, by Hood's Sarsaparilla, was one of the most remarkable on record.

MEE'S

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

Mr. Billus—Seems to me, Maria, the children don't speak half as good English as they did before they began to go to school. Mrs. Billus—For mercy's sake, John, how can you expect them to learn everything at school? I wish you would quit harping on that English language fad of yours!

A number one cough cure. Mr. James H Barnet, 247 cedar St., Buffalo, N. Y., write thus: "I am using Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup i mydamily and deem it a number one medicin for coughs and colds, and my house sha never be without it."

"Look here, madam," said the tramp "Yer say yer ain't got no pie?" "None."
"Nor no meat, nor no cake, nor no pertatoes?" "That's what I said." "Well,
I'm goin' ter tackle de house nex' door, an' if I gits anything I'll bring yer back somethin' ter eat: see?"

EVERY MAN SHOULD READ THIS. The excitements of life, careless living and pressure of business are making our boys old men before their time, and our middle-aged men, aged from loss of nervous vitality. If any young, old or middle aged man suffering from nervousness, lack of health from any cause, will enclose a stamp to me I will send him the prescription of a genuine certain cure free of cost. Address Charles Gaus, Box 855, Marshall, Mich.

Mrs. Booty, the Secretary of the Fort Worth District, organized an auxiliary of the Woman's Missionary So-

ciety January 21 in the Polytechnic College.

The society was organized with twenty-one members. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs.

J. W. Adkisson; First Vice-President, Miss Josie Crutchfield; Second Vice-President, Lulu Le Noir; Third Vice-President, Lulu Le Noir; Third Vice-President, Miss Josie President, Miss Josie President Pre

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s	Oakville, at Tilden 4th Sun in April Helena, at Riddleville 5th Sun in April
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r	W. H. H. Biggs.
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	Throckmorton cir, at Fish Creek . March 25, 2
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	Roby cir, at Center Point
	Buffalo Gap cir, at Tecum
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NORTH TEXAS. DALLAS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND

E. L. ARMSTRONG, P. E.

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Texarkana, at State Line,
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Linden, at Union Chapel
Three Springs
C ffeeville 4th Sab in May
Kildare lst Sab in June
Bishop Hargrove has changed the District
Conference (to be held at Queen City) to Mon-
day, March 27, 10 a. m. Pastors and delegates please note accordingly.
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Harmony Chapel June 8, Martin's Gapand Iredell June 10, Hico June 17, Meridian June 21, District Conference, at Meridian June 22, E. F. Boone, P. E.
VERNON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Altus, at Union March 25, 2
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WEATHERFORD DIST SECOND ROUND.

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Oakatla, at Langford's April 29, 30
Florence, at Prairie View April 30, May 1
Round Rock, at Robinson's Chapel May 6, 7
Holland, at Vilas May 13, 14
Corn Hill and Salado, at Salado May 29, 21
Burnet sta May 27, 28
Georgetown sta June 10, 11
Marble Falls sta. June 10, 11
Marble Falls sta. June 17, 18
The Presiding Elder expects to preach and administer the sacrament of the Lord's Supper at Horeb and Rock Church, North Belton, Sunday night. Quarterly Conference at these places on Monday at 11 a. m. District Conference at Marble Falls Tuesday to Friday, June 13 to 16.
SAM'L P. WRIGHT, P. E.
CORSICANA DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. CORSICANA DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Corsicana cir, Grape Creek. Corsicana sta.... Corsicana sta Mt. Calm eir, at Mt. Calm Dawson eir, at Brushy Hubbard eir, Bowman Grove Kerens eir, at Prairie Rice and Chatfield Irene, at Richland

GEO. S. WYATT, P. E. WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND Wheatland and West Dallas, at West Dallas March 25 Walker's Creek mis, at ______ May 20, John S. Davis, P. E. BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Mullen cir, at Rock Springs Brownwood cir, at Salem... Glen Cove mis, at Content. Robert Lee mis, at Bronte... Ballinger mis, at Bowman's Ballinger sta, Cottonwood cir, at Cottonwood. Coleman sta Coleman cir Indian Creek cir Santa Anna cir

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twenty-five minutes. Cream should never be left stand after it ripens, for by so doing you lose in both quantity Champion-Press.

and quality of the butter. I am particular about the tempera-ture of the cream, both before and

I have now in the churn the rinsed butter in small granules upon which I were stripped yielded 23.9 bushels of

also presses it into a solid mass; the brine is now drained off and it is ready to mold into rolls.

I take out a 1, 2, 3, or 4 pound quantity, as my private trade demands, into a butter bowl, and after pressing it together with the ladle and weighing it, I shape it into our own brand roll, with very little working, and it is ready to be wrapped in a butter napkin of cheese cloth or light-weight muslin.

As we always churn on the same morning we market our butter, we place these rolls at once into the market box and in summer place ice upon them. In one hour's time the butter is in the ice chest of the consumer.

By this method we make butter very satisfactory for our private cus-tomers, and but little, if any, complaint is ever made of quality or condition.

The buttermilk being thoroughly washed out, the Jersey butter has a fresh golden appearance without the which eat none but fine succulent fresh golden appearance without the use of additional coloring. It keeps sweet for days and even weeks, retains its color and grain and seldom gets streaks through it or turns rancid, as it does in the old way of working the salt in and the buttermilk out.

By this simple method farmers can make butter that will form the golden enter on any table and furnish that nutty taste to the bread, so much sought, but so seldom found.

Pear Culture in Texas. The horticulturists of this State are beginning to realize the value of the pear and many thousands of young

Butter Making.

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Butter Making.

The following paper on "Butter Making," by Mr. George B. Lamm, read at the late Missouri Dairymen's Convention, was awarded the first prize:

In trying to gain proficiency in butter making I began by seiling off all such cows to the butcher as made poor, pale butter and retained those only which colored their butter a deep, rich yellow. To these I feed such food as put flavor and fat into the milk and retain them in the butter.

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A good attention are receiving a rich rewill taint the milk gets into it, and after it is drawn I set the long, slim milk setters into a vat of cold water, which drives up the cream in from ten were cotton blights, pears should not to twenty hours.

I never put my milk into a cellar where I keep vegetables, etc., but keep it out where the air is pure and stirring. years, and kept clear of grass. The When the cream is about twenty-four hours old it usually sours a little; if not I put in a little buttermilk, and after stirring it well leave it stand until it ripens; and then, at a temperature of 62° in summer and 63° or 64° in winter, I churn it in a barrel churn. If the cows have had plenty of salt and the cream is in the right condition, you will get butter in from fifteen to will get butter in from fifteen to years Texas pears will be in all mar-

# Effect of Pulling Fodder.

while churning, for an even and prop- ing stalks in corn while in their best er temperature gives that texture and solidity to the butter which is so desirable and is gotten in no other way.

When I see the butter beginning to gather in little granules about the size fodder, and it is generally considered that the pulling of the leaves gauge no. of birdshot, I try to draw off the but- that the pulling of the leaves causes no termilk and if it will not draw off I decrease in the production of grain. give the churn a few more turns and then draw off the milk. I then rinse periments were made on sixteen plats the butter with pure water until the at the Georgia station. From one-half water runs through the butter and out of each the leaves were stripped and of the churn quite clear.

of each the leaves were stripped and the fodder carefully cured and dried.

sprinkle fine salt at the rate of one shelled corn per acre. The unstripped ounce of salt to one pound of butter.

I now turn the churn from one side to the other and the moisture in the of pulling the fodder. But the yield of pulling the fodder. butter dissolves the salt and the brine penetrates each small particle of butter. cost for pulling and curing 81 cents. In other words, there was a loss equal the butter ladle and work the butter to 190.4 pounds of corn and a gain of

From the above and a similar trial preceding it the conclusion is reached that the strongest argument against the practice is the meagre results in fodder compared with the amount of labor involved. The same labor employed in mowing grass or any good forage crops, even without the use of improved harvesting machinery, would yield vastly greater results.

About Sheep. Below will be found the substance of

a paper written by Cassius M. Clay of Kentucky for the meeting of the Amercan Southdown Association lately held in Chicago. They require high, well-drained soils and always green food. In cold weather, when snow and storm pre-vail, one-half pint of corn a day is

proper. Frozen vegetation is very unwholesome to sheep.

Cattle and sheep do best together.

Prime, first-rate sheep can not be made without variety of herbs. The small and numerous weeds left by cattle are eagerly sought for by sheep. A two or three-year-old ram is the best, and no eye should be bred under

yearlings past. Wool-growing on valuable land is a poor business. After increasing my wool from 2½ to 6½ pounds, I found that as a factor of price it was a mistake to regard weight of fleece in selecting my rams. What we want on Southdowns is mutton. What we

### Devotional.

COURAGE AND COMFORT IN DANGER Tremble not, though foes assail thee,
Active, cunning though they be,
Heavenly succour shall not fail thee,
Baffled, conquered, they shall flee:
Ever changeless
God's blest word has firmly stood!
"Who shall harm thee.
If thou follow what is good?"

Anxious heart, why droop in sorrow, Quivering like the aspen-leaf? (Badness shall spring up to morrow, If thou b de the night of grief: Ever changeless God's blest word has firmly stood! "Who shall harm thee, If thou follow what is good?"

Were thine eyes by him enlightened
To behold the hosts around,
Hope and courage would be heightened,
"More upon thy side are found;"
Thine the victory
God's blest word has firmly stood!
"Who shall harm thee,
If thou follow what is good?"
—Erchange.

### FAITH'S STRONGHOLD.

There are some who do not know us in adversity, but blessed be His name, it is in adversity that we may know Him best, and in adversity that we may have the most of Him. What a word is that: "A brother is born for adversity." Dear soul, tempest-tossed and driven, listen for His voice across the raging sea. Put forth the hand in the darkness to grasp that outstretched hand of His. This word is not a bit of the dead past that has come drifting down to us from those old days. Have faith in God. The Word lives, his love beats and throbs in it. He speaks to you as if there were none else who needed it. He cares for you as much as he cared for the disciples of old, and for your strength and comfort he speaks. Have faith in God.

Let your faith get a strong hold of God. In the little ports that face the Atlantic storms I have seen the coasting vessel put out huge cables, making fast the ship at stem and stern, and coiled about the posts that held to the solid rock, and the Captain has looked up at the storm with a kind of indifference, tightening his lips and nodding his head. "That will hold," quoth he. Dear heart, when the storm comes, get out faith's big cable, and wrap it round the faithfulness of the Almighty -that will hold. They of olden times cast out four anchors and wished for the day. Faith's four anchors have a grand anchorage-the love of Godthat can never, never fail us. Let the soul make its appeal to him, "Hast thou not so loved me as to give thine only begotten Son for my salvation, O my God? And is thy love to be undone? And is that life and death and resurrection of the well beloved to be of no avail?" Never, never. Have faith in his love. Have faith in his faithfulness. My Lord, hast thou not caused it to be spoken for me, "Your Heavenly Father careth for you?" Put your finger on the Word. Is it not this on which thou has caused me to hope, my Lord? And is the foundation to be moved? Your Heavenly Father! "Canst thou forget, canst

It is a blessed hold for our anchor. Come, fetch another anchor and fling it out. Let it go down amongst the tumbling seas. It holds: The power of God. "My God, my God, art thou not able to deliver? Art thou not greater than all the ills that can beset me? Lord of the winds and waves, Almighty is thy name. And lo, I am thine, and thou art mine. I will not be afraid."

And yet another anchor bring and let it go. Fear not. Let it plunge amongst these seething waves. Let faith take hold of the wisdom of God. My Father, thou knowest best. I see but the beginning, and that but dimly. Thou seest the end and outcome of it all. Thou leadest thy people like a flock, and thou goest before them. Not needlessly are they exposed to storm and stress of weather; not carelessly are they suffered to wander along the bleak hillside. Thou knowest whither they should go. Unerring wisdom guides us. We can not fear. We dare not doubt. That anchor holds.

Have faith in God. Sink down in

utter helplessness upon him. Some years ago I sat by the sea on one day of sunny calm in land and sky, when sea for some strangereason, up out of the there rose every now and then the angry ground swell, great waves that rose far off and towered in a long unbroken line, and came on and curved and arched with foaming crests, then dashed upon the pebbled ridge in splendid rage-a power terrible enough to rend the stoutest ship. Between the shore and where the great waves rose there sat a sea-bird calmly resting. Then on came this mountain of water sweeping, and hung over it, and as I trem bled for it under such an avalanche of sea, it dived into the quiet depths beneath, and then when the billow was spent and powerless it rose and shook off the drops in the sunshine and sat until another great wave rose, and then it sank again. It is a blessed lesson to learn—the safety of sinkingthe going dow, down in our helpless-

one. That we can not escape. But amidst these sorrows is it not blessed to hold the Father's hand, to know that perfect love and unerring wisdom do shape all the way of our life?

Alas! how sorrowful is sorrow with out God. How lonely is life without the refuge of the Father's house, the solace of the Father's presence! How dark the mysteries of death and eternity without the "Fear not" of the blessed Savior! This love is yours if you will have it. It waits for you with all its wealth of comfort, and peace, and hope. To-day draw near to God, claim him as your own, through Jesus Christ. Have faith in God .- Rev. Mark Guy Pearse, in Preacher's Magazine.

# THORNS.

The Sabbath-school teacher finds it in inattentive scholars, or in neighboring teachers who talk loud and make a great noise in giving a little instruc-

One man has a rheumatic joint which, when the wind is northwest, lifts a storm signal. Another has a business partner who takes full half the profits, but does not help to earn them. The trials are the more nettlesome because, like Paul's thorn, they are not to be mentioned. Men get sympathy for broken bones and mashed feet, but not for the ends of thorns which have been broken off in the

fingers. Let us start out with the idea that we must have annoyances. It seems to take a certain number of them to keep us humble, wakeful and prayerful. To Paul the thorn was as disciplinary as the shipwreck. If it is not one thing it is another. If the stove does not smoke, the boiler must leak. If the pen is good, the ink must be poor. If the editorial column be able, there must be a typographical blunder. If the thorn does not pierce the knee, it must take you in the back. Life must have sharp things in it. We can not make up our robe of Christian character without pins and needles.

We want what Paul got-grace to bear these thinge. Without it we become cross, censorious and irascible. We get into the habit of sticking our thorns into other people's fingers. But, God helping us, we place these annoyances in the category of the "all things that work together for good." We see the spikes which struck through the palms of Christ's hands; and remembering that he had on his head a whole ing that he had on his head a whole crown of thorns, we take to ourselves the consolation that if we suffer with the seventy-seventh year of his fight straight to heaven. I don't see anything to heaven. I don't se the spikes which struck through the him in heaven .- Christian Herald.

by faith. This means to stress internal purity. We are losing sight of burned itself away the light of his the paradise of God. His little body this supreme doctrine in Christianity, mortal life went out. Bro. Booth we laid tenderly to rest in the Kyle the purification of the heart by faith; preached the Gospel as a Methodist Cemetery and commended the sorrowby this the hightest morality is secured. English philosophers are worth noting: knew him but to love and honor him. "Those who preached faith, or in other | A large audience came to see him the words a pure mind, have always last time before the altar he loved so produced more popular virtue than well, and as he was borne along the those who preached good works or street every business door was closed the mere regulation of outward acts." in silent respect, and a long procession Nashville Advocate.

It is our self-love than so blinds our eyes that we can not see our sins, and when we get rid of a sight of our sins our pride prevents us making confession and pleading for mercy. When people get rid of blinding selflove and pride they will be glad to come to Jesus.

"REMEMBER now and always that life is no idle dream, but a solemn reality based on and encompassed by eternity. Find out your task; stand to thou forsake, my God?" Never, never. it; the night cometh when no man can work."

# Marriages.

THOMPSON-GARRISON .- At the parsonage of the M. E. Church, South, in Sulphur Springs, Texas, March 13, 1893, by Rev. D. J. Martin, Rev. W. M. Thompson and Mrs. I. A. Garrison. MCKEE-ROTEN .- At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Roten, near De-Leon, Texas, March 12, 1893, Mr. A. M

21, 1893, at the residence of the bride's parents, in the city of Paris, Mr. Selley Carpenter and Miss Josie Thomas; Rev. Jas. R. Jones officiating.

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ABLES-HAMMOND.-At the residence

non officiating. PAGE-WOODALL,-At the residence

of the bride's father, in Carthage, Tex-as, March 12, 1893, Mr. Don L. Page and Miss Josie Woodall; Rev. A. A. Wagnon officiating. REEVES-TAYLOR .- At Fort Worth,

March 8, 1893, by Rev. Jno. A. Wallace, Mr. Thos. T. Reeves, of Abilene, and Miss Katie Taylor, of Fort Worth. THOMPSON-MCCLURE, -At the Methodist Church, in Uvalde, March 9, 1893,

by Rev. I. K. Waller, Rev. C. C. Thomp-son, of West Texas Conference, Uvalde Station, and Miss Ella V. McClure, of Uvalde Ross-Munn.—At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. John Munn, near De-

Leon, Comanche County, March 9, 1893, Mr. L. G. Ross and Miss Millie E. Munn, Rev. A. B. Roberts officiating. Lowe-FRY.-At Fairview, Brown

son County, Texas, January 18, 1893, Wm. J. Mathis and Miss Lou Mitchell,

Rev. James M. Sherman officiating. SHOFNER-REYNOLDS .- At the residence of the bride's father, at Florence, Texas, February 23, 1893, Wm. A. Shof-ner and Miss Sallie Reynolds, Rev. James M. Sherman officiating.

RATLIFF-HOUSTON .- At the dence of the bride's father, in William-son County, Texas, March 5, 1893, Jeff D. Ratliff and Miss Emma Houston,

Jos. P. Callaway officiating.

### Øbituaries.

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### REV. ELISHA JONES.

Rev. Elisha Jones was born in Haw kins County, Tenn.; lived in Green County, Mo., and Washington County, Ark., and moved to Fannin County, rexas, soon after the war; died at the residence of his son, J. T. Jones, September 28, 892. Bro. Jones joined the Methodist Church in his twenty-fourth year; was licensed to preach by the Quarterly Conference of Red River Mission June 23, 1872, Rev. L. B. Ellis, Presiding Elder. He was a zealous, earnest Christian. At his request the writer preached his funeral in the Shiloh Cemetery, from I Thess., fourth chapter and sixteenth and seventeenth verses, after which we laid the old sol dier to rest to wait the coming of his R. S. GOSLINE. Lord.

REV. H. M. BOOTH. Brethren of the East Texas Conferitinerant for more than half a century; The words of one of the greatest of first in Mississippi, then in Texas. None of friends followed the hearse to his resting place in the city of the dead. He more than once remarked he came to go from Rockport to heaven, and so he did. He leaves a widow-the wife of his youth-and five children.

### A. L. SCARBOROUGH. ROCKPORT, TEXAS.

REV. WM. L. KIDD. Chambers County, Ala., July 24, 1825. Christian life, extending over a period He was converted when he was fourteen years old; joined the Methodist fessed faith in Christ at the age of fif-Church, began preaching at twenty teen years and joined the M. E. Church, one, came to Texas and was ordained deacon by Bishop Andrew in Huntsville, Texas, in 1853. He was married to Mrs. W. E. Gwin January 22, 1879, and died at Monterey, Mexico, December 20, 1802. For saveral vectors and the division in 1844 adhered to the Southern branch, of which she remained a faithful and consistent member till God called her hence. Her Christian life exhibited all the Christian life exhibited exhib ber 30, 1892. For several years pre- tian graces. She was wholly consecraer's privilege (during a two years' pas-torate at that place) to know him, to meditating upon the Scriptures. The enjoy his friendship and receive the benefit of his counsel and encourage be no doubt that her spirit is now bask-McKee, of Brown County, and Miss ment. He was well qualified to give ing in the sunlight of God's eternal Neta Roten, Rev. A. B. Roberts officiation. In the early days of his preaching presence. May her worthy example ment. He was well qualified to give ing in the sunlight of God's eternal ing his work lay often upon the fron- be emulated by her children and CARPENTER-THOMAS.—On February tier. He was one of the pioneer friends, and may God's grace enable was born April 25, 1890; died Janu- and by, is the prayer of their pastor, preachers of the Western country in a them to live as she lived and one day ary 15, 1893, at her parents' residence, day when, next to Providence, a preacher's two best friends were a swift

A RELATIVE. horse and a trusty gun. When he had an interested listener he loved to talk of those days; of incidents in journey- liamson, relict of J. A. Williamson, in future. But alas! Death with un-An interested listener he loved to talk of the bride's parents, in the town of Pattonville, on March 7, 1893, Mr. J. W. Ables and Miss Fannie Hammond; Rev. Jas. R. Jones officiating.

an interested listener he loved to talk of those days; of incidents in journey-liamson, relict of J. A. Williamson, in liamson, relict of J. A. Williamson, in large and feebleness extreme, departed of preaching in cabins and in the open of their little darling's future. But alas! Death with unrelicted listener he loved to talk of those days; of incidents in journey-liamson, relict of J. A. Williamson, in large and feebleness extreme, departed the loved to talk of those days; of incidents in journey-liamson, relict of J. A. Williamson, in large and feebleness extreme, departed the loved to talk of those days; of incidents in journey-liamson, relict of J. A. Williamson, in large and feebleness extreme, departed the loved to talk of those days; of incidents in journey-liamson, relict of J. A. Williamson, in large and feebleness extreme, departed the loved to talk of those days; of incidents in journey-liamson, relict of J. A. Williamson, in large and feebleness extreme, departed the loved to talk of those days; of incidents in journey-liamson, relict of J. A. Williamson, in large and feebleness extreme, departed the loved to talk of the lo of preaching in cabins and in the open this life March 3, 1893, at her home precious child. Oh, how sad to think dust. Bro. Kidd loved Methodism, been a member of the Methodist Church and winning that she was much en-STEELE—BROWN.—Near Carthage,
Texas, February 15, 1893, Mr. James
Steele and Miss Mattie Brown: all of
Panola County, Texas; Rev. A. A. Wag
aspersion of either was sufficient to arouse the fire that slumbered within

aspersion of either was sufficient to arouse the fire that slumbered within who sorrow not as those who have no is well with your little darling Sallie. arouse the fire that slumbered within who sorrow not as those who have no is well with your little darling Sallie, him. He had been in feeble health for hope, for she lived a Christian, died in for the Savior whispereth gently, "Sufseveral years. He went to San Antonio faith and they are following on to meet fer such to come to me," and he has only in December, 1892, and then to Mon- her in the glory world, where she is transported your little treasure to a terey. He had been at the latter place already resting from her labors and home of happiness and joy, to a happy only a few days when he died. His earthly sufferings, and basking in the paradise of love. wife and adopted daughter survive sunlight of God's love, and enjoying him. He had no children of his own. Peace to his ashes.

T. S. WILLIFORD.

ALLEN.-Julian Serenus, infant son of G. L. and Ollie J. Allen, was born February 23, 1892, and departed this life February 7, 1893. Little Julian was the picture of health; did not complain until a few hours before his death. His life was short, sweet and without trials. Why mourn his absence? We know he is safely housed from the storms of life, for Jesus would the going dow, down in our helplessness to rest quietly in our God. To
rise up and fight with the waves would
have been instant destruction, but to
sink beneath them was perfect deliverance. Have faith in God.

These mysteries do assail us every

Wm. J. Mathis and Miss Lou Mitchell.

Lowe—FRY.—At Fairview, Brown
County, Texas, Sunday evening, March
5, 1893, Mr. R. C. Lowe and Miss Lou
Fry, Rev. G. W. Templin officiating.

MATHIS—MITCHELL.—At the residence of the bride's father, in Williamson County, Texas, January 18, 1893,
wm. J. Mathis and Miss Lou Mitchell.

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Wm. J. Mathis and Miss Lou Mitchell. it." May God sanctify this affliction to his glory and the salvation of parents, brothers and sisters.

A. B. TRIMBLE, P. C.

MT. WALSH, TEXAS. WORKS .- E. M. Works was born in Autauga County, Ala., December 16, 1829. At the age of fifteen his parents moved to Mississippi. Here, at the age of twenty-one, he was converted JAMES-VINSON.—At the residence of the bride's father, Rev. J. M. Vinson, Mr. K. N. James and Miss Lela Vinson, Jos. P. Callaway official variables. And Science of the bride's father, Rev. J. M. Vinson, Which he lived an acceptable member until the time of his death. On Octo-until death. He leaves two brothers ber 1, 1851, he was married to Miss PRESTRIDGE—CARPENTER —At the Mary E. Allen. She was a daughter PRESTRIDGE—CARPENTER—At the Methodist Church, Goldthwaite, March S, at 8:30 p. m., Mr. S. A. Prestridge and Mrs. Susie A. Carpenter, both of Goldthwaite, Texas, Rev. W. C. Hilburn officiating.

DEBUSK—SAINT—At the residence of the control of the Debusk—Saint.—At the residence of of his death he was serving his people bye. His sister,

Mrs. Alma Hall. Every one has a thorn sticking in him. The housekeeper finds it in unfaithful domestics, or in an inmate who keeps things disorderly, or in a house too small for convenience or too large to be kept clean. The professional man finds it in perpetual interruption, or in calls for "more copy."

DEBUSK—SAINT.—At the residence of the bride's mother, March 9, at 6 p. m., Mr. E. I. Debusk and Miss Callie Saint, Rev. I. E. Hightower officiating.

GILBREATH—SIPES.—At the residence of the capacity of Justice of the Peace. On January 24, 1893, he was called into the presence of his Lord. He leaves an aged wife and five children behind. May the family so live in this life that it may be an unbroken family in the heaven above, is the prayer of this pastor.

WM. J. SIMS.

STANLEY .- Richie S., youngest child

most wild with grief, and all who knew them, and of the circumstance,

D. T. B were filled with excitement and sympathy, when the doctors pronounced it a hopeless case. We all, and especially his mother, began to pray that he might be spared convulsions and allowed to die easily. The prayer was surely answered. His sufferings were not great, the paroxysms were of momentary duration, and he was so hapence, your veteran comrade, Bro. H. py all the while. He said to me (and M. Booth, is dead. He fell asleep in to many others as well) as I stood by how much shorter these thorns are than Jesus at 8:15 p. m. Monday, March 6, his bedside: "Bro. Stanley, I am go 1893, in the seventy-seventh year of ing right straight to heaven. I don't him on earth we shall be g orifted with grave. We know of no particular dis- who he wanted to see first when he got ease he had except a lupus on his to heaven. His unhesitating reply THE only way to cure the sin and months, and when the moment of demeet him in heaven, and, with a smile shine, as a Christian. He enjoyed his religion, and was always ready to do and months, and when the moment of demeet him in heaven, and, with a smile shine, and when the moment of demeet him in heaven, and, with a smile shine, and was a Christian. bring in the reign of righteousness is parture came nearer and nearer, each upon his face, just as the sun was beto stress the doctrine of justification passing breath became fainter and ginning to light up the Eastern sky his Church be level so well. The fainter, till like a candle that had happy soul arose to shine forever in ing ones to God and the word of his grace. They are submissive now; and that they may all be as well prepared for death as was little Richie, is the prayer of their pastor. J. T. STANLEY. KYLE, TEXAS.

ALCORN.-Mrs. Nancy L. Alcorn nee Tucker) was born March 2, 1821, near Lynchburg, Va.; moved to Jackson County, Tenn., in 1832; married James W. Alcorn January 22, 1840; moved to Missouri in an early day and settled in Stone County; afterward lived several years in Iron County. Mo., from which place, in 1876, she came to Texas and settled near Chin Chapel, in Denton County, where, on February 13, 1893, she camly "fell Rev. Wm. L. Kidd was born in asleep in Jesus." Hers was truly a of nearly fifty-seven years. She pro-

A RELATIVE. communion with loved ones who went before to the mansion of bliss, and

WARLDER, TEXAS.

ris) was born in the State of Alabama same year to Texas and settled in what R. S. GORSLINE. ed in peace.

HANCOCK .- John H. Hancock was born in Bates County, Mo., November 7, 1853; departed this life August 10, 1892. He was the son of M. T. and Narsissie Hancock. He professed reand three sisters to mourn his absence Farewell, dear brother; it is hard to

WALNUT, TEXAS.



Tucker.-Bro. B. Tucker was born of A. E. and Matilda Stanley, was July 2, 1853, in Hawkins County, born July 4, 1879, in Williamson Coun- Tenn.; was married to Miss Addie ty, Texas, and died at the home of his Barrett, February 24, 1873; came to taken together with his most triumph- and five or six children behind. May paths for her to tread throughout the ant death, proved it to be genuine. the hand of our precious Savior, who ten by a rabid dog, and three days never leave them nor forsake them," prior to his death showed marked signs guide the bereaved and sorrowing of hydrophobia. The family were al- family to that home above to which

D. T. BROWN, P. C.

July 7, 1816, and was "born again" at the age of fourteen years. His mother was, by this time, a widow, and he commenced holding family prayers, and for sixty years kept it up with unbroken regularity. He was twice married: first, to Miss Catherine A. Smith, who, after bearing him eight children. died during the war. In 1871 he marnearly twenty years, he "let" his "light shine" as a Christian. He enjoyed his suffer for his Master, and will be greatly Church he loved so well. The decision of the world would be that he was a poor man, but he unquestionably on Friday, February 22, 1893, he sweetiv fell asleep in Jesus, surrounded by friends and sorrowing loving ones. they will follow on to the eternal glory.

KYLE, TEXAS. TIDWELL .- James A. Tidwell was orn in Maury County, Tenn., May 10, 1809, and died at his home in Iredell Texas, January 8, 1893. He had neary completed his eighty-fourth year. He was converted and joined the M. E. Church in 1831. When the Church divided he fell in the South and remained a member of the M. E. Church, South, until he was called to the Church above. He moved to Texas in 1857, but remained only two years, but returned to Texas in 1868, and lived in Cherokee and Limestone Counties up to 1874, when he settled in Iredell mons came. He said to the writer

W. V. JONES. IREDELL, TEXAS.

near Dundee, Texas. She was an only child and almost idolized by her parents. Many were the fond hopes

ONE WHO LOVED HER.

Young.-Sister Nancy E. Young with the saints of all ages of the past.
W. H. KILLOUGH.
was born in Tioga County, Penn.,
January 20, 1823. She was converted and joined the Methodist Church in HAMIL.-Mary A. Hamil (nee Far- the year 1840. She was married to H. T. Young in the year 1842; came to Texas in 1852, and departed this life November 20, 1819; married to Rev. John Hamil May 20, 1841; moved the ber 7, 1892. She was the mother of seven children, three of whom preis now Fannia County; died at the residence of her son, John Hamil, November 13, 1892. Sister Hamil provember 13, 1892. Sister Hamil pro-fessed religion in early life and joined the Methodist Church remaining the Methodist Church, remaining steadfast in its faith and doctrine to the steadfast in its faith and doctrine to the end of life, becoming one of the first members of the Allen Chapel Church. She was left a widow with a family of small children. She applied herself to the task before her, raising them to honorable manhood and womanhood, honorable manhood and womanhood, honorable manhood and womanhood, the aged husband till the Master shall call him home. J. A. Biggs.

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Another loved one has passed on to with her ion, and the few months that he lived, service. Bro. Tucker leaves a wife pleasures; but now there are no thorny eternal paradise above. coming changeful years; no touch of About the first of January he was bit- does all things well, and who "will sin can blight her pure soul in that beautiful home above.

ONE WHO LOVED HER.

JONES .- Marcellus Jones, son of D. H. and S. Jones, was born in Talbot County, Ga., April 2, 1832. When very young he married Rebecca Mawas born in Allen County, Kentucky, July 7, 1816, and was (thorn again) at the summer of 1883, and in May, 1865, and for a time he was faithful, but he married Rena M. O'Flaity, of grew cold and finally got out of the Elba, Ala. He came to Texas soon after the war and settled in Pittsburg, himself prepared to join until not long Camp County, Texas. He died in January, 1893, at his daughter's, Mrs. Duncan, McKinney, Texas. After he came to Texas he did not join the his last sickness told me tha? he was Church and wandered away more or reclaimed some time before he died, less from his duty as a Christian. and would have Some years ago he again joined the Church if he had her three children, are left to mourn the Church at Pittsburg, under J. A. Wyatt's ministry. He was sick thirteen months. Thus God gave him time to make his preparation to die, and he was, no doubt, made perfect through suffering. Before death he McKay, was bern in Marion County, expressed himself as being ready to die, and often, as if anxious to depart, he would exclaim, O! Jesus, how long? Jesus, take me!

WM. A. EDWARDS.

ATKISSON .- Maud Y. Atkisson, wife of Jas. T. Atkisson and daughter, of Dr. T. C. and A. Saddler, was born at tion with me the day before he died, Cedar Grove, Kaufman County, Texas, he said: "I have perfect peace with Though dead he yet speaketh," and hey will follow on to the eternal glory. City, Randall County, Texas, February rest.

God." His spirit is, no doubt, at Jas. D. Odom. , 1893. She was married to her husand, Jas. T. Atkisson, July, 1891, and left for the west. Her future hope for this world was promising, but in daughter of W. B. and S. A. Putman, meeting had ever been held there. She expressed herself fully prepared the thone of God. for death and willing to go, and to the Bosque County, where he died and heaven whether she is gone we point the bereaved for comfort.

WM. A. Enwann Adams .- Benjamin Burch Adams, son of J. A. and R. M. Adams, was born February 2, 1885, and died No vious to his death Bro. Kidd resided at Kosse, Texas, where it was the writer's privilege (during a two years' passion of the family, therefore it was hard to several children to weep his absence, right to do, so we say, "Blessed be the name of the Lord." May God bless and comfort the bereaved ones and bring them to the home of the soul at BRIGMAN .- Sarah Leila Brigman last, and reunite them in the sweet by

F. M. SHERWOOD.

HELTON,-Charles Henry Helton was born September 30, 1891, and departed this life December 29, 1892. He was the loving child of Jesse and Mary GILLESPIE — MORRIS. — Mr. N. W. Gillespie and Mrs. Matilda Morris, at Carthage, Texas, January 15, 1893; Rev. A. A. Wagnon officiating.

On preacting in caoins and in the open near Stonewall, Gonzales County, air; of revival meetings where the Carthage, Texas, January 15, 1893; Rev. A. A. Wagnon officiating.

On preacting in caoins and in the open near Stonewall, Gonzales County, of her as gone forever—she who was so beautiful, so sweet and endowed with a brilliant mind. So amiable dust. Bro. Kidd loved Methodism, been a member of the Methodist Church in early life. L. Helton. His stay was short on earth, the Methodist Church. South, and Methodist preachers; and the slightest children, a number of grandchil-parents, I know your hearts are over-try to meet you on the other shore." G. W. HARRIS.



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BRIGMAN .- Alice Catherine Brig- BEAL .- Mrs. Ettie Beal (orn man was born in Waxahachie, Feb- Thompson) was born in Montgomery ruary 20, 1886; died February 10, 1893. County, Ky., April 25, 1861; came parents, near Kyle, Texas, February Texas, October 28, 1881, and settled that beautiful home on high. She was joined the Christian Church at Whites-20, 1893. Little Richie was received in Dallas County, where he died with a beautiful child, very affectionate boro, Texas, 1879; married to Mr. S. S. into the Church as a seeker during the pneumonia February 2, 1893. I did and kind, and by her sweet, winning Beal February 20, 1884; returned to pa-torate of Rev. J. A. Biggs, and on not have the pleasure of ever meet- ways she won the hearts of all who Ke stucky the following year, and the seventh day of last October, while ing Bro. Tucker, but every one who knew her. Though quite young, she died December 20, 1892, in Nicholas J. H. Collard was holding a meeting knew him says he was a good citizen, in Kyle, was happily converted at a good husband and father, and a good husband and father husband and fat home. When we went to his home Christian. He professed religion and flower: too tender for the world's cold she spoke of the beatitudes of heaven. Extra copies of paper containing obituaries can be procured if ordered when manuscript is sent. Price five cents per copy.

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It processes Tragion and to the point of the world's conducted by Rev. blast. But Jesus has said, "Suffer parlor and told his sister Nannie and July at a meeting conducted by Rev. little children to come unto me, for of her amiable character. She was myself that he had "found Jesus," His aged father and mother were rejoicing very tenderly and when God took it is a great con-olation to know that loved her as a dear cousin, and feel ever the conversion of the youngest him away, Sister Tucker sent a tel- her soul was ready for the Master's that in her death I have lost a friend, an I last remaining (unsaved) member egram to Bro. Adair to come and con- call. The angels came and took her but not forever, for we know where to of their household. His oldest sister duct his funeral service, which he did. while yet in blissful, happy childhood. find her. While our heart is sad by had been converted two days before at the Church. His was a bright converted a solemn and impressive her before she was lured on by worldly she is with the glorified spirits in God's

L. A. LOVETT.

FULBRIGHT .- M. A. Fulbright was born in Red River County, Texas, December 5, moved to Hamilton County in the year 1873, where he lived until Oc er 9, 1892, when he yielded to call and fell asleep in Jesus. He was conve ed, joined the M. E. Church and remained out, not feeling before he died, and was not then able to get to the Church. I did not know him, but those who were with him in united with the Church if he had been able to have gone to the Church. W. V. JONES.

IREDELL, TEXAS.

McKay.-Norman Christopher Mc-Kay, son of Rev. H. T. and Jane Ala., March 29, 1871; died February, 20, 1893. He professed religion and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at Bristol in August, 1891, under the ministry of Rev. M. E. Hawkins. Bro. McKay was by nature a model young man, and by grace he was a true Christian. In a conversa-BRISTOL, TEXAS.

PUTMAN. -- Myrtle D. Putman, ess than two years she returned to the was born July 16, 1887, and died Jan ome and scenes of her childhood and uary 17, 1893, with pneumonia, after the bosom of her family and friends an illiness of nine days. Little Myrtle o be buried. She embraced religion was the seventh little household jewel about five years before her death at taken from the family circle, only three Roberts and joined our Church. She remaining with the dear parents. became a very zealous member of the Another bud transplanted to bloom hurch. As soon as she settled in forever in the paradise of God. These Canyon City she organized a prayer- that have gone are safe. Live faithful, meeting. At that time no prayer- dear brother and sister, and there will one day be a happy reunion around J. M. BAKER.

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will be in Waco May 16.

Texas Incidents.

The Ellis County Press Association meets in Ennis, April 12.

fifty dwellings in ninety days.

will meet in Marshall April 29.

Gatesville is booming, having erected

The East Texas Teachers' Association

LaGrange has organized a new com-

The Rock Island is forging on toward

The manufacturers and inventors of

Texas will have a convention in Dallas

S. J. Jenkins, a colored lawyer of Brenham, and a Democrat, is a candi-date for Minister to Liberia.

San Antonio levies a 3 cent tax on the

\$100 to pay interest and provide a sink-

Gov. Hogg vetoed the Dallas city charter because it conferred power upon

Two men passed through Laurel, Texas, prospecting, who came all the way from Boston, Mass., on horseback.

The G. C. & S. F. will soon put on a

vestibuled train from Dallas to St. Louis

Ex-County Treasurer A. J. Coffee,

The Funeral Directors Association of

The real estate convention at Dublin

l'exas, organized an association com

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bodies, after death, becoming spotted.

chie, Brown, Eastland, Shackelford, Hamilton, Bosque and Palo Pinto.

and will shorten the time for the trip

to twenty-four hours.

ing fund on a \$50,000 bond issue.

oany and will erect a cotton compress.

# NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

(Continued from first page.)

meeting in the State of Texas. The stewards seem to understand their relations to the Church. We are to lay

Greenwood Circuit.

C. M. Schuffler, March 14: Our First Quarterly Conference has come and gone, and we are starting out with renewed efforts. Bro. Ballard was with us and preached two excellent sermons. A bill of lumber will be sent up this week for our new Church. We think it will be ready by July 15-25. We are working for the ADVO-CATE, and our people love it next to the Word.

Wichita Mission

Jas. A. Kerr, March 13: We are marching onward. Had a feast of good things at Jolly yesterday, and eight members received; fifteen came up to be prayed for. Two of our worthy local preachers live at Jolly—Rays. Powell and McElreath. Moved in our new parsonage. reath. Moved in our new parsonage last week in North Falls; also have a Church lot which we hope to build on this year. All honor and praise to Sisentry and Annie Word, ed with good works and words in the parsonage building.

G. S. Sexton: Grand revival here. After a siege of twenty-five days, results are as follows: 120 conversions and 30 or more reclaimed; 51 accessions to our Church. Several have joined Presbyte-rian and Baptist Churches, about 15 in all. All the collections ordered by the conference secured; was assisted part o first two weeks by our Presiding Elder. Bro. Powers. Bro. E. G. Kilgore, of Memphis, Tenn., supernumerary member of the St. Louis Conference, assisted last week of the meeting.

F. M. Sherwood, March 9: Our First Quarterly Conference is a thing of the past. It embraced February 18 and 19, at Cundiff. Rev. R. M. Powers, the Presiding Elder, was at his post, looking after the interest of the Church, and preaching the Gospel plain and simple. The stewards reported almost one-fourth of the salary paid for the support of the ministry. We have sent our part, \$18, of the missionary debt to Bro. T. B. Holt, of Nashville, Tenn. We are having some good prayer-meetings, and we are expecting a revival. We receive some tokens of appreciation most every day from our people.

James McDugald, March 16: First Quarterly Conference for Linden Circuit held February 11 and 12, Presiding Elder present. All the congregations represented. Everything up to date. I pronounce the occasion a splendid suc cess. We all love Bro. Thomas devotedly. Health of the country good. Some few people, who came from the older States, are stopping among us. This is wise, for this is the best poor man's country in Texas. The Texas Advocate, under the joint effort of two splendid, faithful men, is a very fine paper—equal, in my judgment, to the best

Lake Creek

J. B. Powers, March 14: The First charge was held at Union Grove, March to be used to send mechanical enbringing up nearly one-fourth of the assessment for the support of the minis-try. Bro. Wages came to the work on engineers to get the benefits of a visit to Friday and preached at all but one of the appointments on the work. His sermons were full of spiritual life. The "The exhibit left Sweden on March 2" people have treated this preacher and and was transferred to a vessel that sails family kindly. We are working for the ADVOCATE and hope to see a copy in each Methodist home. Those who take it are better workers and attend Church more regularly. Dallas Preachers' Meeting.

J. F. Archer, Secretary, March 20: The pasters met at the residence of Bro. E. L. Spragins at 9:30 a. m. and reorganized the Pastors' Conference. W. F. Clark was elected President, with E. L. every Monday morning at 9 o'clock. The local preachers of the city are earnestly requested to meet with us; also any brethren who may be visiting in the city are cordially invited. We had the pleasure of Bro. J. A. Walkup's

presence with us this morning. Coffeeville.

W. R. Manning, March 14: The First Quarterly Conference for Coffeeville charge held 11th and 12th inst.; a fine day, fine crowd and a good sermon at 11



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o'clock; dinner on the grounds; all places represented but one; reported \$115; nearly one-fourth up; paid \$160 on parsonage debt; collected in full assessment for Bishops' fund and missionary debt, \$17; also collected in cash and subscription assessment on foreign missions-decks clear. People respond rapthe corner-stone of the new Church at Sions—decks clear. People respond rap-Tioga fourth Sunday. We have paid off idly to Bro. Thomas when he asks for the missionary debt assessment after paying more than full last year. The outlook is exceedingly encouraging.

We are delighted with Texas. ing Sunday, 11 o'clock, at Coffeeville also at Murry League Sunday night.
My Presiding Elder is just simply an old-style Methodist preacher.

### EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Wm. Sproule, March 13: We have just closed a ten days' meeeting at Hall-ville. Bro. Abe Mulkey and his wife, "Louise," were with us, and the Lord has greatly blessed their labors in the the salvation of souls. No figures can measure the good done both in the Church and out of it. I would mention as part of the results of the meeting: thirty-four accessions to our Church five to the Baptists and one to the Campbellites. Several members of the latter Church were greatly blessed in he meeting and stood up in our experience meeting Saturday morning and testified to the blessing received. The only man in town who sold whisky has been converted and has gone out of the whisky business; so praise the Lord, our town is "dry." Many backslidden members of our Church have been restored to peace with God. The Baptists have been blessed, and all the Churches greatly benefited.

### WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Paint Rock.

A. W. Wilson, March 14: We are aiming to give the cause of missions special attention. Through the zeal and genersity of Mrs. Cora Henderson \$25 has been paid on the missionary debt, and a part of the assessment for missions raised We are indebted to a Mr. E. D. Farmer of Aledo, for liberal assistance along this

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he World's Fair, and Axel Welin, Asistant Secretary to the Royal Swedish commission for the Chicago Fair, are at the Metropolitan hotel. They say the Swedish exhibit will be

one of the finest at the Fair. Mr. Lefler says that the Government has appropriated 350,000 crowns, or about \$100,000 or the exhibit to be sent to Chicago and hat amount, in proportion to the popuation of the country, was the largest appropriation made by any European

"The Swedish Government is taking more than ordinary interest in the Fair, said Mr. Lefler in the course of his talk, and it has done something in the way appropriating money that no other

the 350,000 crowns for the exhibit, the Quarterly Conference for Lake Creek kingdom has appropriated 5000 crowns gineers to the Fair. Sweden regards the

from Liverpool to-day. The exhibit will be here in a week or ten days, and the articles will be in their places in our building at the fair grounds by April 1. The most prominent articles of the exhibit will be comparatively small, but they will prove to be a surprise to the judges in the art department. There are about seventy-two exhibits in this department, but some of the most celebrated artists in Europe have contributed, and among the 200 works in oil, Spragins Vice-President and J. F. Ar-cher Secretary. It was decided to meet work will be seen. Among the artists pastel and water colors some superior who have entered the contest are Berg, Bjorsk Hagebork, Kronberg, Carl Lars-sen, Zorn, Count Rosen and Prince Eugene, the fourth son of the king. The prince is a great artist and could easily make a good living with his brush. Some of his works will probably carry off honors. Two of our great sculptors Kasselborg and Bjorssen, have contrib

uted some of their skill to the exhibit. Miscellaneous.

Hon. Jules Ferry, the famous French politician and journalist, is dead. Buenos Ayres will destroy \$1,000,000 month of paper money to reduce circu

The Tremont Temple-Boston-the largest Baptist Church in America, was destroyed by fire March 19; loss

Some Mexico farmers who raised good crops of corn and beans, protest

against the suspension of the tariffs to secure shipments from the United The directors of the Jefferson Davis Monument Association are taking steps

for the removal of the Confederate President's remains from New Orleans to Richmond. Some 7000 families are encamped

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suaded to use another. Those desiring to become thoroughly posted on diseases of spring and the proper selection of a remedy should send at once to the Pe-ru-na Drug Manufacturing Co., of Columbus,

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The Lane neighborhood, near Density is son, in Grayson County, has appeared what is believed to be spotted fever. Two deaths have occurred so far—the of the doctors revealed the terrible fact Onio, for a free copy of the Family Physician No. 3, a book entirely devoted to this subject.

"Helen, what's wrong with the pierust? It doesn't half cover the pie." 'Why, dearest, I asked your mother all about how to make them to suit you, and she said to make the crust very

CHICAGO, Ill., March 18.—The largest silver statue ever known was successfully cast to-day. Sixteen hundred pounds of sterling silver were melted in the crucible at Grand Crossing. The molten mass was poured into the huge mold and Montana's silver statue of Justice was an accomplished fact.

April 11, 12 and 13. For the convention has been section that I could not speak. It was while in this deplorable condition that my husband, who had been my constant attendant and nurse, resolved if I lived until daylight to try a remedy of which we had heard much, but concerning which we knew that I could not speak. It was while in this deplorable condition that my husband, who had been my constant attendant and nurse, resolved if I lived until daylight to try a remedy of which we had heard much, but concerning which we knew the try a remedy of the condition that my husband, who had been my constant attendant and nurse, resolved if I lived until daylight to try a remedy of which we knew the condition that my husband, who had been my constant attendant and nurse, resolved if I lived until daylight to try a remedy of which we knew to try a remedy of which we knew the condition that my husband, who had been my constant attendant and nurse, resolved if I lived until daylight to try a remedy of which we knew to try a remedy of which we knew the condition that my husband, who had been my constant attendant and nurse, resolved if I lived until daylight to try a remedy of which we knew to try a remedy of which we knew the condition that my husband, who had been my constant attendant and nurse, resolved if I lived until daylight to try a remedy of which we knew to try a remedy of which we knew the condition that my husband, who had been my tongue stiffend so that I could not speak.

In the presence of a distinguished company the molten metal was slowly poured into the mold, which had been buried sculptor, the foundry, the State of Mon-

killed by Dock Vandeville.

ing from a joist in the kitchen. Marsh Williams, colored, lost his life near Oak Cliff, Dallas County, by the meant to reflect on no member. They Marsh Williams, colored, lost his life caving on him of gravel in a pit

about their dividing line, when one of them, — Vernon, shot and killed the other, Bill Bradshaw.

in September, 1890.

manager.

the Lumbermen and Hoo Hoos on Montana's Silver Statue.

was an accomplished fact.

For six weeks past half a dozen of the most expert founders in the world have Morning: Convention in the Opera stored so that I could retain the nour stored so that I could retain the no been engaged in preparing for the event. House. Night: Banquet. Gov. Hogg's recent message arraigns Receiver Dillingham, Freight Manager Ripley and Passenger Agent Faulkner in a deep pit. Cheers were given for the as taking advantage of their positions as officers of a Federal Court to extort money from private citizens in answer proportions are reproduced in the statue. Passenger Agent Faulkner publishes an

tana and Daly's leading lady, Ada Re-han, the beautiful model, whose exact The total cost of the statue, it is stated, is \$7000. Not only is the statue a reproduction of the figure of Miss Rehan's features, but her exact expression has been made rather more severe than Miss Rehan is wont to wear in order to carry out the idea of justice. The height of the statue is eight feet ten inches, and

Ernest Lapp, a Waco boy, was run over by a hook and ladder truck and

from a railroad bridge at Eagle Pass and

Wm. Greene, a negro, at a negro gathering at Kerens, was shot and instantly

Mrs. Feoby Miller, living six miles from Alexander, was found dead, hang-

Two Parker County farmers disagreed

along the Arkansas border, waiting the opening to settlement of the Cherkee strip. Destitution and suffering are re-In a pistol fight at Colmesneil, be-

"Charlie, didn't you promise to try and break yourself of the habit of using slang?" "Yes, mamma, and you bet I'm gettin there with both feet, don't you see. brother was trying to free her from the

"First Artist-Well, old man, how's business? Second Artist-Oh, splendid: Got a commission this morning from J. L. Andrews. | very man for the job.

vidual member in my mind and meant to cast no reflection, but that I had in

my mind the great importance of virtue and the salvation of souls in comparison

standards of society prevented the preacher from engaging in the work. You know I could not go into those dens

under the ideas which govern and con-

trol society. On mature reflection I

might change my language somewhat. I meant simply that consideration of the cost of the good work might deprive

are all patriotic, honest and honorable gentlemen, but if I have not the right

to pray that members' eyes be opened,

then I must have may prayers dictated.

It is by all odds the best liniment. Mr. Chas. Metzger, 217 Geyer Ave., St. Louis, Mo., is of the same opinion. He says: "Salvation Oll is the best remedy we have ever use in our family. It is the best remedy on earth."

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Penned. Waco is bidding for the Methodist

MRS. HENDERSON OF PORT CHESTER

The stock breeders have arranged for She Graphically Tells of Her Troubles The Texas State Dental Convention Her Struggles and Her Triumphs.

> One of the most wonderful letters ever written is that which follows. Any one who reads it is certain to be absorbingly interested. It is from Mrs. J. Henderson, of Port Chester, N. Y. She says:

"I am a woman and I wish to speak frankly and freely to women. There Waller County will have a new court house to replace that recently burned. are thousands of young girls, middle aged, and even elderly ladies to-day in Waxahachie Methodists are taking the greatest danger and they do not active measures for the building of a know it. They are standing upon the know it. They are standing upon the brink of a precipice and do not realize it. It is in the hope that the wonder-Dallas, the preliminary survey having ful experience through which I have passed may be a blessing and a warning

to them, that causes me to write it. "About two years ago, it being the change of life with me, I was treated by three of the best physicians in this place. At first I was treated for bronchitis, growing worse all the time, coughing constantly, until my voice was only a whisper. My head pained me. I had little if any appetite. I felt tired most of the time and yet was sleepless and restless. I was weak, nervous, unstrung; I lost all interest in life,



MRS. J. HENDERSON.

felt despondent, and yet could not understand the reason. I did not suffer acute pain, but felt a constant misery. Finally my body began to bloat terri-bly, accompanied with pain. At this During the past week Sherman and other points feted two young men—Thomas G. Allen, Jr., and Will L. Sachtleben—who claim to have belted the world on bycicles. They left the United States in June, 1890, and London in September 1890, and London in September 1890. in September, 1890.

Arrangements have been completed at Galveston for the entertainment of the Lumbermen and Health and was paralyzed, my face distorted, and April 11, 12 and 13. For the convention my tongue stiffened so that I could not but little. I felt the effects of it at once. The tone of my stomach was restored so that I could retain the nourstored so that I continued to iming ceased, my strength returned, and I am a well woman to-day, all through the use of Warner's Safe Cure, which

money from private citizens in answer to special favors to them by the road. Passenger Agent Faulkner publishes an open letter to the Governor showing that his only connection with the transaction alluded to was to buy stock at parfor \$5000 and to sell it at a discount for \$3500. It is evident Capt. Faulkner knew nothing of the crookedness in the transactions of the receiver and freight manager.

MARCH 14.

Samuel Weaver, sub. R M Morris, sub. W B Mountcastie, sub. J N Hunter, sub. Sw Jones, sub. W R Manning, sub. George S Clark, subs. J S Mathis, sub. L M Fowler, subs. J E Biardworth, sub. L M Fowler, subs. J L Russell, subs; 2 cards full. E L Shettles, sub W J Sims, sub, L L Naugle, subs. J L G Watkins, sub. J L G Watkins, sub. J P Skinner, sub. J H Keith, sub at half price. J D Hudgins, sub. J H Keith, sub at half price. J D Hudgins, sub. J W Clifton, sub. J W Clifton, sub. J H Keith, sub at half price. J D Hudgins, sub. J H Keith, sub at half price. J D Hudgins, sub. J W Clifton, sub. J H Keith, sub at half price. J D Hudgins, sub. J W Clifton, sub. J W alize their danger even at all condi it will stand upon a silver globe two feet in diameter.

The Chaplain of the House of Representatives last week in his prayer put up a petition for those members who did not want the State to support a house for lewd women. Some of the members wanted that part of the prayer expunged from the journals. Bro. Pennington, the chaplain, thus explained and apologized for his petition to a throne of grace:

J. B. Seegar, at Waco, shot and killed a negro burglar, whom he found in his room.

J. B. Seegar, at Waco boy, was run over his a book, and leader, twok, and leader, and, indeed, through all her life a wowith the love of money. You will result of an accidental wound from a result of an accidental wound from a Winchester.

Win. Greene, a negro, at a negro gathway and the salvation of society prevented the winchester.

Win. Greene, a negro, at a negro gathway and the salvation of society prevented the private and the salvation of souls in comparison with the love of money. You will remember in the debate on the bill it was said that the reclamation was the work of the Christian people and preachers and I wished only to say that the false standards of society prevented the preacher from engaging in the work. You know I could not go into those density at Korens was shot and instantial with the love of money. You will remember in the debate on the bill it was said that the reclamation was the work of the Christian people and preachers and I wished only to say that the false standards of society prevented the preacher from engaging in the work. You know I could not go into those density and the salvation of souls in comparison with the love of money. You will remember a the believe that friend, the best friend, through an her life a woman needs a friend upon which she can lean, on w it has made me happy, and that wher-ever it has been used I have seen the

ness of life can be increased and the world made vastly better."

Obituary-Texas.

Bill Jackson, at Denton. Allen Shives, at Vernon. Henry Strup, at Vernon.

John Preston, at Henrietta.

Mrs. J. E. McDowell, at Rice. Mrs. Peter Collins, at Denison. Elias B. Campbell, at Marshall Mrs. Mary Rutherford, at Milford. J. G. Putnam died at Weatherford.

Mrs. Mary Hopson, at Waxahachie, Rev. Henry G. Smith, at Cookville. L. W. Chiles, of Stephenville, at For N. C. Matthews, agent Cotton Belt, a County Treasurer C. S. Baldwin, a

Col. B. M. Bonner, aged eighty-two at Whitney.
D. W. Reedy, formerly of Dallas County, at Henrietta.

Mrs. Mary Dugan, mother of twelve children and grandmother of twentythree, at Jefferson. Miss Kate Connelly, of Springfield, Mo., died at Texarkana, where she was visiting a sister.

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UNANSWERED LETTERS.

MARCH 15.

wyn, sub.

ever it has been used I have seen the same grand, beneficial results.

"I make the above statement frankly and freely, and from a desire that others may be benefited as I have been. If suffering, and the danger which surrounds every woman's life can be avoided, or even softened, the happi-MARCH 17.

MARCH 18. MARCH IS.

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