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KIND WORDS.

Mr. T. R. Nelms, Denison: I feel like I cannot do without the ADVOCATE.

Rev. H. M. Haynie, Weimar: God bless the dear old ADVOCATE, for it is growing better all the time.

Rev. John T. Graham, Rancho: Those of my people who read the ADVOCATE are unauimous in its praise.

Mr. J. F. Wells, Veal's Station: I send you \$2 and ask you to continue the paper. Do not see how I could get along without it.

Rev. L. L. Naugle, Bonham: I am still pressing the claims of the ADVO-CATE. Of all the members of the Advo-cate family with which I am acquainted, the Texas is the brightest and best.

Rev. A. H. Sutherland, Chihuahua, Mexico: I am glad to note the improvements in the ADVOCATE, and I trust this may be its most useful and prosper-ous year; yea, that its subscription list may more than double.

Rev. R. S. Finley, D. D., Tyler: The TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE increases TEXAS UHRISTIAN ADVOCATE increases in popularity and usefulness. It should make its weekly visits to every family in Texas. It is a bond of unity to the conferences—an arm of power to the Church and a central distributer of good influences. To utilize this power and extend this mighty agency to bless and eave the many is the vecetion of avery save the many is the vocation of every itinerant Methodist preacher in Texas. To be an authorized agent for an ADVO-CATE of the claims of God and the rights of men, is an honor which should not be underestimated. So it seems to a veteran of seventy-seven years.

Rev. E. M. Sweet, Bluffdale: The AD-VOCATE occasionally appropriates a par-agraph from a private letter hastily or muddily written. The writer may ap-pear in an awkward or extravagant role, because all the connection of facts is not given, or because of the humorous vein in which he writes; and unless he is spontaneously and irresistibly humorous his attempt at humor is nearly sure to make him ridiculous. The ADVOCATE of March 23 contains a paragraph of this kind from a letter to the publishers, which appears to need explanation:

What is the use of cards? The ADVOCATE has outgrown them. They are too small for its expanding claims and growing merits. Yon 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. * There is no paper in the market large enough.

This, though apparently hyperbolical, is true, as the facts show. (Let it be understood that scarcely anything can be hyperbolical in expressing the merits of the ADVOCATE.) Except by writing on both sides of the paper, foolscap would not have answered for the letter from which the foregoing was taken. Fifteen subscribers in one letter, with necessary explanations and directions, required four pages of the largest sized letter paper. And that was not the only letter of the kind. Three such letters carried nearly fifty subscribers to the ADVo-CATE, all for twelve months, except one, in less than four weeks. Other people esides Methodists are among the subscribers.

that he didn't belave in that immersion fake at all. "Don't you immerse in Ire-land?" asked the preacher. "Faith an' we don't," replied Pat; "we take our re-ligion like we take our whisky--straight, widout water." Exit Campbellite.

THE Lord's prayer is a letter sent from earth to heaven. Here in the inscription of the letter is the name of the person to whom it is directed. "Our Father;" the place where, "which art in heaven;" the contents of it in several errands of re-quest; the seal, "Amen," and, if you will, the date, "this day."—Matthew Henry.

In the Galveston Daily News of March 15 I find an editorial from which I clip this headline:

AN ELOQUENT DISCOURSE.

FATHER DE LA MORINIERE'S SERMON ON "THE PITY OF CHRIST."

REGULAR LENTEN SERVICES AT SACRED HEART CHURCH-A BRILLIANT ORA-TORICAL EFFORT-TEXT OF

THE REMARKS.

The editor then gives the "text of the remarks," from which I clip this extract:

"Christ Jesus on earth was merciful to the material miseries of the people. As the Lord was passing one day a babe had just died, and the mother ran out crying to Christ Jesus and imploring that he send his disciple to restore life to the dead child. Christ Jesus gave his staff to one of his disciples and told him to go and lay it on the child. The dis-ciple obeyed and returned, reporting that the child was still dead. "Then our Lord went and lay down upon the dead body of the child, his hand holding the dead hand, his lips to the lips of the dead and his mouth to the child's mouth. The flesh of the child commenced to get warmer, its eyes to the material miseries of the people.

commenced to get warmer, its eyes opened and the disciple of the Lord restored it to its mother. "This is what Christ Jesus, the mas-

ter of heaven, has done and will do for us. Hand in hand, eyes to eyes, lip to lip and mouth to mouth, he will help us up and on to life."

The eloquent prelate's knowledge of of Scriptures reminds me of a discussion of two candidates for the office of dis-trict attorney, one of whom had charged the other with being unable, during his two years term as county attorney, to secure any convictions. In defence, the one so charged said: "Sam Houston once said, 'it is impossible to get twelve honest men together. Jesus tried it himself while on earth and one of the

honest men together. Jesus tried it himself while on earth and one of the twelve, Peter, betrayed him.'" In reply the first said: "Fellow citi-zens, my opponent has told you that Peter betrayed our Savior. Now, there is not a ten-year-old boy in this audi-ence but knows it was Pontius Pilate." Much is said of the ignorance of law. Much is said of the ignorance of law-

look a "leetle out. News, do you not think the Houston HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF.

The early triumphs of Christianity are being repeated in our foreign missions to-day. Primitive Christianity in Europe met face to face a solid wall of Paganism; our missions to-day in heathen lands are confronted by the solid millions of heathenism. The ini-tial work, then and now, must be slow at first, while they are laying the foun-dations creating Christ an literature and preparing the way for the glorious triumps of the Gospel.

from past generations; they know noth-ing of Christian truth or of the Christ who died for them. Into this abyss of light must penetrate slowly, both in the pation and in divide and the interesting to the same privi-ling the success of Protestantism. We have force upon those wishing to make our light must penetrate slowly, both in the pation and in divide constitution which we in the success of Protestantism. We have force upon those wishing to make our light must penetrate slowly, both in the pation and in entre ignorance of Christiantruth to the success of Protestantism. We have force upon those wishing to make our light must penetrate slowly, both in the land their home. But the same privi-nation and in divide constitution which we is the success of the christiantruth the is the success of the christian truth the is the success of the success of the christian truth the is the success of the christian truth the same privi-ti the success of the christian truth the there have is the success of the christian truth the same privi-it was the largest attendance (not of official members, however, that he has even witnessed in Austin and he has light must penetrate slowly, both in the nation and in individual minds. Two necessary facts follow from the above dividual is allowed to worship his God according to the dictates of conscience,

"1. The work of missions must proceed in a moderate degree in its earlier stages. This may be followed in a sub-sequent stage of the work by remark-able revivals and the ingathering of tens of thousands.

"2. The work in the individual mind and conscience must also develop grad-ually. It would be unnatural, unrea-sonable and impossible to expect that heathen converts could suddenly be con-

the Lord Jesus Christ as his Savior. As Christ. The first difficulty we meet at he is taught and indoctrinated in the this juncture is the fact that our foreign Scriptures, his faith and experience will increase. This is true at home, as well as in foreign missions.

converts are necessarily imperfect in ministers knowledge of Christianity, and hence can not be at first stalwart, spiritual saints, many have discounted and decried the genuineness of their conversion. Such criticism is unphilosophical and untrue. They must be made babes before they are strong men, but they are no less genuine humanity as babes than as men. Many of these converts in heathen lands show most remarkable genuineness and make rapid progress. The converts in India to-day will average better and purer than the converts of primitive Christianity under Paul in Asia Minor, or under St. Augustine in England, when our forefathers became yers upon Scriptural questions. Would it not be well for some of the profes-sional expounders of the Scriptures to the Christian religion, they are not left

As to the headines of the Galveston to be babes, but are instructed most diligently, and urged forward to rest not Post can now rest easy on the subject until they have been regenerated by the Holy Ghost and have the witness of the Spirit to that work. Thousands of them can give as clear evidence of spiritual ACTION OF THE BALTIMORE CONFER- life and the conscious indwelling of the ENCE OF THE M. E. CHURCH RELATING Spirit of God as any Christian in Amer-TO THE AMENDMENT OF THE SECOND RESTRICTIVE RULE.—Whereas, The General Conference of 1892 directed the cal problem to which I have referred submission to the Annual Conferences in the autumn of 1895 and the spring of 1896 of certain resolutions which provide in part as follows: "1. That we submit and for months investigated with the sympathy of a Christian and the criti-calness of a historian the work therein being wrought. He has been moved to greater interest and larger contributions by what he saw. In the letter he says: "I hope you meet effectually the com-mon criticism that the multitudinous conversions there can not be personal examples of regeneration. This is doubtless the case (in many instances), but is no valid objection. There multitudes are at least rescued from idolatry; they abandon their paganism, and that is a great result; they are thus prepared for further instruction and guidance into the personal, spiritual life. This preliminary reclamation from heathenism is more than 'half the battle.' The remarkable movement now going on in Northern India reminds us of the conversion of the European tribes and nations, those especially from whom the best Christianity now in Europe, as also our three-fourths of the members of the An-nual Conferences" to enact said proposed amendment; while the Discipline re-being converted and baptized by a missionary, the whole tribe or nation has-ten to be baptized. They are not at first THERE are two dangers that threaten the Church: "Conformity to the world and indifference about truth."—Fire-ide Philosopher. Resolved, 1. That, waiving all ques-tions of the expediency of the admission of women to the General Conference, we declare our indgment that such ad-Europe, as Methodism is now convert-ing Northern India. Ulphilas thus res-cued the tribes North of the Danube, and first gave them the translated Scriptures. Thus started the great Teu-tonic Christianity which is now saving the world. Our people should be told this great historic lesson, and not hesi-tate a moment to march with uplifted

them. I am speaking with strict refer-ence to those classes of foreign immi-gration whose religion is of Catholic faith, idolators, etc. We preach to them when they feel disposed to attend our Church services. But in many and most instances I fear we fail to give them the attention we should. Of course it is to their interest to come to our shores, but we should do well to refact that they have brought their own

they bring threaten the future progress

leges are guaranteed to all. Every and under his own vine and fig tree. While this is the case many of the dis-comforts in our civilization have been brought on by those foreigners who fol-low not our blessed Master. And in addirection. American socialism is conintemperance. They, to a large measure, shape the political power of our large cities: and the most to be dreaded fea ture is, they lend heart and hand to Roman Catholicism.

But it was not my original inten-tion to elaborate on the diagnoses of the case under consideration so much as it was to give what I conceive to be the mothers, all sorts, have been saved. population as a rule do not attend our Church services. This when first thought of renders the problem of their imme-"3. Now, because many of the heathen diate Christianization perplexing to our

> As the surest plan at this point we would suggest what we understand to be the Bible plan. If they are more inclined to loiter about on Sundays instead of attending upon divine worship, we should then go to them. Bird hunters kill birds on the wing. Are souls not much more valuable than many spar-Special services should be anrows? nounced during the week to be held on the Sabbath for the benefit of foreigners. Give them a chance. The command is to gather the strangers together that are within our gates, that they may hear. and that they may learn and fear the Lord our God. Should the effort to gather them into Church houses fail, there is but one other hope, and that is manage to preach to them wherever found engaged in doing our public work. I consider it as much our duty to make these plans or suggestions ef-fective in the salvation of foreigners among us as those in China, Japan or elsewhere. Thousands of the foreign population in our country are found building our railroads, digging our mines, running our machine shops, etc. It would not be inconsistent to our mission or lower the dignity of ambassadors, to gather them in depots, section-houses, city alleys, court-houses and miners' tents, and preach them the Gospel of Christ. I am satisfied this could be done with a greater degree of success than some may think. They are our neighbors; they are strangers within our gates. We must meet them and the question of their salvation at the judgment bar of God one day. The commission reads: "Go ye into all the world and preach my gospel to every creature."

if your correspondent could enter some- Brooks, was with us and did some ex-

course it is to their interest to come to our shores, but we should do well to re-member that the religious principles plays of divine power were witnessed which beggar description. The most Again, we must remember the material with which missionary operations have to deal—the heathen. Their minds are clouded and darkened by gross super-stitions which have come down for ages from wet mentione the base of the state of the stat tofore for their recklessness. This morn-

> repeating from mouth to mouth: A young man reached Georgetown yesterbroken by the recklessness of the bearer, an idolized son. It went on to beg Dr. McLean to do what he could to rescue dition to this the tidal wave of foreign the poor lad. Said the Dostor, "You immigration is flowing in the contrary are just in time. Go to that prayerdirection. American socialism is con-stantly fed and supported by it. They support liquor dealers by their love of at his word, went to the meeting; was happily saved, and last night joined the Church and this morning was shouting in the meeting. This meeting is not confined to the school as has been the case in nearly all the meetings of the

more knowledge of Christian truth in an individual, the greater can be the scope of his faith. The first stage in the conversion of the heathen is his aban-donment of idolatry and his acceptance of Christianity as the true religion. Then follows his enlightenment concerning Christianity, and his personal accept-nance under this larger enlightenment of the Lord Jesus Christ as his Savior. As conceding this to be a fact. Then Georgetown and Southwestern Univerof prosperity and happy usefulness. Now some distinctive characteristics as to methods of work and results: 1. Mention has been made of the preaching. This further may be noted. Every sermon has been a terrific denunciation of sin, often specifying certain crookednesses which day by day providence was turning up to the light of the sun. Some of us complained mildly to each other that a sermon on the loving Savior would clear the altar of penitents. When it was suggested to him Nelson replied that he wished to keep the alter full, and he is right. Not a revival preacher but has been perplexed by having all the penitents saved and a practically new meeting set in on him in the mid-dle of a revival. 2. Much private work, both by men and women, boys and girls, has been done. House to house visitation, prayers and songs with individuals and families, in fact, a persistent canvass of the town after the book agent style of doing things-all

these have been prominent features. 3. The other denominations have worked faithfully. The Baptist pastor, Bro. Sellers, has attended a good deal, and Bro. Hutton, the Presbyterian pastor, aside our organ and put a good one in has been on the platform and in the altar every service when he was in town. for our revival, which will begin the have been correspondingly bright and beautiful. We older ones are carried back in memory to the meeting at which our own souls awoke into the eternal light of a Savior's love. No penitent seems satisfied with anything less than a clear witness of the Spirit that he is saved. 2. The whole Church is demanding of itself a deeper consecration and a sweeter joy. The reclamations, equal to conversions, will number perhaps 200; the conversions pure and simple 150 more. These figures may have a dash of wildness about them, but they have been publicly made, and have passed unchallenged. Four joined the Church the first Sunday, forty-eight the second, fifty-one the third, and there are ready something like fifty to be received next Sunday. 3. Bro. Nelson took his collections last Sunday, asking for \$600, and some for the old debt. They gave You have already printed some brief notices of the great revival at this place. In the face of a \$25,000 Church just reaching completion shows that the grace has been "amazing" enough to reach our pockets. One incident more worth relating: Last night a week ago Bob Simpson was in the meeting, and the very tones of his voice as he bore us aloft upon his vice. The duties of your correspondent have, of course, carried him away from grace still lingers in our ears. Now he grace still lingers in our ears. Now he is with Jesus and the angels, and has been for nearly three days. Finally, this pencil would exhort every pastor to go to God and ask him tokens of kindness come to the parson-we We have a pleasant work of four for a revival upon his charge. Go, age. We have a pleasant work of four brother, to stay until assurance comes, appointments. We gained a grand brother, to stay until assurance comes. It will come and the power too. SAM P. WRIGHT.

Ben E. McCulloch, March 23: Our Second Quartely Conference was held last evening in connection with the weekly prayer-meeting. The Presiding Elder, Rev. J. B. Sears, presided, and is a painstaking official. He inquired faith-fully into the condition of the Church.

ever witnessed in Austin, and he has been connected with the Church probday, bearing a letter from his father, a traveling preacher, to Dr. McLean. The letter told of a paternal heart almost broken by the number. On the first Sunhad quite a number. On the first Sun-day we had for the 11 o'clock service Rev. J. B. Sears, Presiding Elder, and in the evening Rev. - Crane, of the First Methodist Church of Omaha, Nebraska. (His brother, Rev. - Crane, pastor of ---- Methodist Church, Springfield, Ill., is also with us and has preached for us.) On the second Sun-day we had Bishop Hargrove at the morning service, and Rev. W. W. Pin-son, Presiding Elder of the San Antonio District, West Texas Conference, preached in the evening. All are fine preachers.

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Lockhart.

Lockhart Register: The Methodists will build a \$4000 Church on the lot opposite the residence of Mr. Wm. Steele. They have about \$:000 subscribed, together with the proceeds from the sale of the old Church. This is an enterprise in which all should assist, whether they belong to that Church or some other or none. It will be an elegant building. They want to commence right away.

Stockdale Circuit.

J. R. Barden, March 16: Stockdale Circuit has built a parsonage at Stockdale, a little town in Wilson County. We have built a good, comfortable house and paid for it. Stockdale is a growing town, supported by a fine farming country round about it. Any Methodist de-siring good, cheap land with plenty of timber, a healthy country and good water, will find it here. The ladies have stormed us with many good things. They have also raised \$70 or more to paint our pretty Church, and they are going to put new seats in the Church, and, I expect, in due time furnish the parsonage. I serve a good people.

Skidmore.

G. M. Gardner, March 23: I am serving the best people in Southwest Texas. We love the Methodist Church. We like your paper. We are moving along pleasantly. The Skidmore choir has set

THE GRAB HOOKS.

In the vain laughter of folly wisdom hears half its applause .-- Bardo.

WASHINGTON Square M. E. Church, New York city, gives \$6000 for missions.

Mass., recently.

DR. GOUCHER, of the Woman's College, Baltimore, accompanies Bishop Foss in a trip to Europe soon.

Two things fill me with profound awe -the starry heavens above me and the moral sense within me.-Kant.

WHEN the devil gets a man to that place in the Church where he wants to land the fish.

FAULTS in the life breed errors in the brain, And these reciprocally, those again The mind and conduct mutually imprint Theirstamp, their image in each other's mint. -Cowper.

HERR MOST, the notorious anarchist leader, has been expelled by the anarch-ist society of this country and is now in the salcon business.

MANY Christians nowadays crucify Christ just as the Jews did, but unlike the Jews, they do not crucify the thieves with him.-John Ruskin.

I am the man to pack up my trunks to-morrow and go back to my country resdence.--Prince Bismarck.

"WOE to that man by whom the of-fense cometh." There is no Gospel for the marplot of the Church; such a man is the prime minister of the devil.

THE most ignorant and unspiritual are always the most arbitrary and self-assertive. The fellow who wants to "boss" the Church is seldom good for

third, and that is ignorance, when once a man is obliged to do something be-sides wagging his head.—*Nello*.

CHRIST with me, Christ before me, Christ beneath me, Christ above me, Christ at my right, Christ at my left.— St. Patrick.

Not much popery in that.

WHEN God's flour is ground in man's mill it is apt to get mingled with grit from the mill-stone.—Bengel. Yes, and sometimes with considerable

water from the mill-pond.

WHEN a distinguished Frenchman of a leading French magazine, the editor of a leading French magazine, the edi-tor returned it with these words written on the back of it: "The subject of God is wanting in reality." Is it any wonder that the German cannon thun-dered at the gates of Paris?

AN Irish railroader got a good one on a Campbellite preacher the other day. The disciple of Mr. Campbell was press-ing Pat to "make the confession" and be immersed. The son of Erin replied

the Norman maxim. GEO. W. L. FLY. O mores!

Modoc Churches joined with Dr. Munhall in a great revival in Worcester, to the Annual Conferences the proposition to amend the Second Restrictive Rule by adding the words, 'and such delegates must be male members,' after the words, 'two lay delegates for an An-nual Conference,' so that it will read: 'Nor of more than two lay delegates for an Annual conference, and said dele

an Annual Conference, and said dele-gates must be male members.'" * * * 5. That if the amendment so submitted does not receive the votes of three-

ace in the Church where he wants to bas or bust, rule or ruin, he is ready to nd the fish. ______ fourths of the members of the Annual Conferences, and two-thirds of the Gen-eral Conference, the Second Restrictive Rule shall be so construed that the words 'lay delegates' may include men and women, and thus be in harmony with the legislation of previous General Conferences;" and, whereas, this action involves a principle, the application of which is claimed to be without precedent, and without constitutional au-thority; and, whereas, the fifth section of said resolutions requires "the votes of quires, so far as relates to the Annual

> mission should not be secured nor sanc-tioned by any method that wears the suspicion of irregularity or inadequacy. 2. That we deem it unwise to vote upon the proposition to amend the Second Restrictive Rule in the manner proposed

> by the aforesaid action of the General Conference of 1892.

are always the most arbitrary and self-assertive. The fellow who wants to "boss" the Church is seldom good for anything else. THERE are two things not to be hid-den-love and a cough. I say there is a third, and that is ignorance, when once a man is obliged to do something be-cides warging his head $= \sqrt{2/4}$. Conference of 1892. 3. That we propose the following amendment to the Second Restrictive Rule, to add the words, "And said dele-gates may be men or women," after the words, "Two lay delegates for an Annu-al Conference," so that the entire clause will read: "Nor of more than two lay delegates for an Annual Conference, and idde warging his head $= \sqrt{2/4}$. The world-wide fame of the political

said delegates may be men or women. 4. That we hereby record our purpose

ence is hereby instructed to forward to on the globe affords the governmental each of the Bishops and to the Secreta-ries of the various Annual Conferences a certified copy of this paper; and that the Bishops are hereby requested to sub-mit this proposed amendment to the Second Restrictive Rule to all the An-nual Conferences meeting in the year 1895, and to report the vote on the same her numerous institutions. Foreigners

men who have been stanch and con- ment of all of our liberties. We have

The world-wide fame of the political, 4. That we hereby record our purpose to vote on this proposed amendment at the sesson of this Conference in the year 1895. The wond wide lame of the pointical, social and educational advantages of the United States of America make ours a goodly land, and indeed it may well be styled "the home of the brave 5. That the Secretary of this Confer- and the land of the free." No nation to the General Conference of 1896. The committee to which the papers were referred consisted of representative they share alike with us in the enjoy-

We must convert them to Christianity or they will convert the generations following us to them. W. D. Bass. following us to them. HASKELL, TEXAS.

OUR GEORGETOWN LETTER. The Great Revival.

No pen can give such description of the work as will put a reader in position to see it as we do who are on the ground. This is Friday, and the twenty-seventh day of the meeting, and there is no abatement of zeal or lessening of the large crowds which have attended every sertime to time. Once he was absent eleven days in a meeting at Salado, which meet-ing continues with wonderful power under the pastor and Bro. Charlie Daniel. Hence he has not seen all. But he has witnessed and felt enough to warrant his saying that for compass, power and depth he has never seen so wonderful a meeting anywhere. Sam Jones' meeting in Waco comes nearer to it than any other.

Nelson has done all the preaching, you may say, has held every service. He had a little hacking cough when he commenced, which promised to floor him in a day or two, but he seems every time to come out as good as new. Out f some fifty sermons, his hearers affirm that he has not preached a poor one. His effort to find a sermon in the "Para-ble of the Virgins," met with the common success in unfolding that difficult Scripture. His sermon last night was by odds the best of the series, so say those who have heard him through. That he should have preached every sermon here in Georgetown, where there are some thirty or forty resident preach-ers, some of whom are distinguished for pulpit ability, requires more than mere mention. At the very beginning of the meeting he asked his Presiding Elder, "what about ministerial courtesy in ask-ing the brethren to preach?" The an-

swer was: "Your Presiding Elder is likely to get about as hungry to preach as anybody here. If you do not ask him to preach during the meeting he will not be offended, nor indeed hold you responsible in any way. He has put the matter in the hands of God and has begged him to keep from the pulpit every man but the one he wants. These

We present the result that the An-nual Conferences that are yet to meet this spring may have ample opportunity to consider them. us at a rich throne of grace when they will accept it. But I fear we fail to dis-charge our duty toward them religious-ly, because of our recognition of the interval conferences that are yet to meet this spring may have ample opportunity to consider them. interval conferences that are yet to meet this spring may have ample opportunity to consider them. interval conferences that are yet to meet this spring may have ample opportunity to consider them. interval conferences that are yet to meet this spring may have ample opportunity to consider them. interval conferences that are yet to meet them. interval conferences that are yet to meet this spring may have ample opportunity to consider them. interval conferences that are yet to meet the has been sustained in an almost interval conferences that are yet to meet the has been sustained in an almost interval conferences that are yet to meet the has been sustained in an almost interval conferences that are yet to meet the has been sustained in an almost interval conferences that are yet to meet the has been sustained in an almost interval conferences that are yet to meet the has been sustained in an almost interval conferences that are yet to meet the has been sustained in an almost interval conferences that are yet to meet the has been sustained in an almost interval conferences that are yet to meet the has been sustained in an almost interval conference the has been sustained in an almost interval conference the has been sustained in an almost interval conference the has been sustained in an almost interval conference the has been sustained in an almost interval conference the has been sustained in an almost interval conference the has been sustained in an almost interval conference the has been sustained in an almost interval conference the has been sustained in an almost interval conference the has been sustained in an almost interval

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Courtney.

R. W. Adams, March 25: We have stant. Had a good time. Finances very well up. Have raised for missions in debt. cash and subscription, \$90. We want to begin a meeting at Plantersville the second Sunday in April. Our prayer is that God may give us victory.

Hockley.

advancing. Second Quarterly Conference just over. Everything encourag-ing. Fifty accessions (forty-four of them on profession of faith), twenty-three infant baptisms, and finance up in full, is what we have reported to date, besides the work that has been done on the in his care. parsonage. Our beloved Bro, Mickle was present in the spirit of the Master. He seems hopeful and happy. He ac-tually hinted that Huntsville District may yet be the "banner district" in the Texas Conference-in some things at least.

Lyons.

tinued advocates for the admission of women, as well as of some equally vig-orous upon the opposite side of the ques-tion. We present the result that the An-We present the result that the An-would gladly have them commune with us at a rich throne of grace when they bus to make them feel at home among us so far as sociability and philanthropy are concerned, and would gladly have them commune with us at a rich throne of grace when they body." Nelson has kept close to Christ, would be advocate for the disc. These other brethren, being godly men, have done a similar thing without doubt. Lie at the feet of Jesus to ascertain his will, and have no fear of offending any-body." Nelson has kept close to Christ, meetings on the work are doing good

The same may be said of Bro. Hudson, Cumberland pastor. The results have sisted by Revs. J. A. Riggs and M. A. been of very distinctive character: 1. The convictions have been described as "deep and pungent." The conversions

Weesatche.

W. E. Rector, March 16: We have just closed an interesting and profitable meeting at Fannin. Bros. Collard and Moore were with us ten days and did good service. As the results of the meeting the Church was wonderfully revived and the standard of Christian-living was raised higher in the minds of many who promised to carry it out in their lives. There were nine added to the Church, but this does not half express the good that was done. Many now bless God that Bros. Collard and Moore came to Fannin. Fannin is a very nity, but we are growing here and expect to have an enterprise for a new Church on foot soon.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Kildare.

J. B. Turrentine, March 20: We are in the midst of a protracted meeting at this place. We had three sermons by Bro, Thomas. At least fifteen on last night stood up and confessed the Lord as their Savior.

Kemp.

appointments. We gained a grand victory at Prairieville last Saturday in the election for local option. I am hap-P. S: The meeting must close to-night. py to say that local option carried by an overwhelming majority.

Grapevine.

Samuel Weaver, March 24: Our First Quarterly Conference is a thing of the Bro. E. W. Alderson, our Presidpast. just closed a gracious revival at Hughey on this work; thirty additions. Our Second Quarterly Conference convened at Plantersville on the 11th and 12th in-but we hope for the outcome. We raised about our assessment on the missionary

Rhome.

H. P. Shrader, March 25: I think the prospect favorable for a good year on the Aurora Mission. Having good congregations and some profitable occasions W. C. Bracewell, March 20: We are at my regular appointments. The recent discussion at Drop between our Presiding Elder and Elder J. S. Warlick, of the Campbellite Church, was an interesting occasion and closed pleasant-ly. Bro. Ballard sustained his reputa-tion as a debater. Our doctrines are safe

> W. B. Walker, March 17: My First Quarterly Conference is a thing of the past. Our "beloved" was at his post, full of faith and the Holy Ghost. He preached only two sermons, owing to the grip having him in his clutches, and they were very fine and powerful. Bro. Rosser captured everybody on my work from Dan to Beersheba. My Board of Siewards agreed to pay their pastor \$400 this year, and I feel confident that every dollar of it will be paid, as they are men of "solid piety," with big heads

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Maxey.

Conference!

Texas Christian Advocate

SAN ANGELO DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

This body met in the town of Center Point, Texas, at 2 o'clock p. m., March 9, 1893.

Rarely do we have the presence at these meetings of our General Superintendents.

We of the San Angelo District, therefore, "think ourselves happy" in that we had with us Bishop R. K. Hargrove, who presided over our deliberations from first to last. His su-perior executive ability, his genial manner in the social circle, and his forceful and logical, yet intensely practical, presentation of the Gospel, won

for him a warm place in our hearts. The opening sermon was preached on Wednesday night by Rev. A. T. Gallo-way, of Del Rio, from Romans 12:1. His theme, "The Duty of Entire Consecra-tion," was earnestly presented. He was followed on Thursday night by Rev. E. K. Denton, of San Angelo, who preach-ed from the "Cleansing of the Leper," and made an impression that will abide. Friday, at 11 a. m., Bishop Hargrove

discoursed from our Lord's curse upon the "Barren Fig Tree," and unfolded some of the most beautiful and impressive truths, while many were moved to tears. After the sermon the sacra-ment of the Lord's Supper was celebrated.

All the pastors were present except A. W. Wilson, of Paint Rock, who was detained at home by sickness. But few local preachers were present, and repre-

sentation from the laity was very meagre. The different departments of Church work were referred to the usual commit-From the above summary we gather certain facts, to-wit: About forty-five congregations are represented; nearly half of the congregations have no prayertees. The pastors having been supplied before hand with printed blanks, every meeting; two-thirds of the congregations man was ready when his name was called to hand in his report to the Sec-retary, who, in turn, handed these to mately about one family altar to every eight families of three members each; the chairman of the respective committees. By this expeditious arrange-ment the committees were ready to re-port at the next session. Pending the public; about one member in ten takes our Church papers; one young men's prayer-meeting to every nine congregadoption of these reports, animated and interesting discussion took place.

Delegates to Annual Conference are J. W. Webb, Alonzo Reese, G.S. Walk-er, Rev. W. E. Pafford. The special feature of Friday evening's

session was Christian Education. After report of Committee on Education, Rev. and class-meetings, and urge a more faithful attendance upon these means W. Pinson presented in an able and eloquent address, the claims of the San Antonio Female College. Our agent has demonstrated that he is a success in this new role elsewhere. Were it not for his onerous duties as one of the "beloveds," that college would soon be built. Even as it is, its completion is only a question of a little time. Methodists of Texas, give us your sympathy and your

Statistical-Charges in the district 12: members, 1,726; accessions since las District Conference, 546; adults baptized, 82: infants baptized, 72: family altars, 121: Methodist Sunday shools, 21: Union Sunday schools, 10; teachers, 120; pupils 1,093; Church papers taken in the district, 19

The following resolutions were adopt ed:

Resolved, That the Secretary be requested to send a condensed report of our proceedings to the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, together with all the reso lutions passed at this conference.

2. Resolved, That the sincere thanks of this conference are due and are hereby tendered to the citizens of Center and urged the preachers to attend to the subject of Christian Education and urge the claims of this enterprise.

At-the morning session of the third 3. As there are only five Epworth Leagues in the district, it was resolved day other committees reported and after due discussion their reports were adopt-ed. We are to have a district parsonage. An assessment of \$1500 was levied on the following resolution: "That we An assessment of \$1500 was levied on the district, \$500 to be paid in 1893, \$500 in 1894, \$500 in 1895, each charge to pay in proportion to its assessment on the Presiding Elder's salary each year. The session was well_attended and The session was well attended and

was a busy and pleasant one. The con-ference was royally entertained by the kind people of Smithville, and the preachers will not soon forget the gener-the generation of the pastor and superintendent.

Churches and parsonages, accidentally destroyed within the bounds of the West Texas Annual Conference, was approved and sent to the other District Conferences yet to be held.

of the Church, 3728; accessions by cer-tificate since the District Conference, 176 6. Increased activity was urged with regard to the Woman's Missionary and accessions on profession of faith since the District Conference, 279; adults bap-Parsonage Societies. 7. The following lay delegates were

tized since the District Conference, 105; infants baptized since the District Conelected to the Annual Conference: V. ference, 78; congregations with no M. West, C. H. Beaver, J. S. McKennon, A. I. Lefevre. Alternates elected-J. R. Fleming, F. S. Jackson. The conprayer-meeting, 20; congregations with no class-meeting, 30; family altars, 103 ference greatly enjoyed the presence of our beloved Bishop. members wholead in public prayer, 310 Church papers taken, 391; young men'

Pearsall is a handsome, enterprising prayer-meetings, 5; average attendance railroad town; its buildings and business blocks would be creditable in San An-Members 242

er in charge, has built a handsome able to the aspirations and promotive of Church here, where a year or two since our cause was feeble indeed. This, with the Northwest Texas Conference, but

the impetus given by the presence of the District Conference, places our Church on prominent and substantial ground. sometimes, 1. Are the quarterly fasts observed? Answer—Yes, 3; no, 10; not much, 1; in part, 1; don't know, 2. I as HAMMOND JAS. HAMMOND, ence. Secretary

MY DEFENSE.

The writer ventured, some time since, to suggest that a readjustment of all Conference boundaries in Texas might be better for the whole Church about one member in twelve prays in and the glory of God than the division of the Northwest Texas Conference into two at its next session. He only intended to get the subject before the Church for its Godly consideration, and then say nothing more, but since he has been so repeatedly informed the importance of family altars, prayer that he was a meddler in other men's affairs and so many things have been said about "outsiders attending to their own business," it now becomes necessary for him to say a word more.

The suggestion was made for the same reason for which I signed the divide. The intention of the signers of that resolution was to defeat division at the last General Conference, its author when I was asked to sign it. the division, every Southern Methodearly to divide, and that the twoduring the quadriennium. I am of the same opinion now that I was then, viz: That division is not the best for the Church. The information gratuitously given

by several writers that I was attending to other people's business was no little surprise to me. It was a surprise because I thought that the hum- therefore instead of meddling with blest member of the M. E. Church, blest member of the M. E. Church, South, might express an opinion as to Uncle Campbell has attended strictly pily the work for which we have been set apart in imparting higher educa-

whose business is being attended to. My brethren of the other side have made | If there is not sufficient evidence of the the serious mistake that the last Gen- existence of this spirit in the Methodist eral Conference, in its resolution, has preachers of the "smaller conferences" turned the whole interest of the di- of the State, the imputation is unvision over to them. The rights of the brotherly and unkind. rest of the Church are entirely set aside. It affects the whole Church, and the Bishop will, in the settlement of the question, represent the whole Church. It is not by any means a committee of eral Superintendent of the M. E. dom of Christ in the earth. Church, South. The question for him tonio. It is needless to say the confer-ence was entertained with true West Texas hospitality. I. K. Waller, preach-tage, personal comfort or most agreethe Northwest Texas Conference, but

whether the division is the best for Methodism and the glory of God. I do not believe we have a Bishop who can be scared before hand out of his duty to consider all the interests of the Church by the statement that no Bishop will presume to differ with so large and respectable a body as any particular conference. If we have one such it is to be hoped that he will resign immediately. As to the merits of the question of division or readjustment, I have nothing farther to say. As for the East Texas Conference, she is developing and growing notwithstanding so many of the preachers she has brought up and developed have moved westward to greener pastures and to grow up with the country, and are now in good position to advise those who remain to be satisfied, stay and do a good work by developing the territory. But East Texas still survives, and can survive many a severer strain.

This article is not intended to prolong the discussion on the merits of the case, but is simply in defense of my rights as an humble member of the M. E. Church, South. As long as a General Superintendent—representing at least it was so explained to me by the whole Church-is made a party to It was thought then that it was too ist is a party also, and has perfect right to speak his mind on the subject. I thirds majority could not be obtained have said nothing in my official capacity, but just as any other private member have expressed my opinion through the ADVOCATE over my own signature. On an equal footing with every other member of our great Church, I have expressed my opinion, whether wise or unwise, on a subject which concerns the whole Church, and other people's affairs, in so doing your

JAS. CAMPBELL.

Great are the powers of the General possession of another and much more he must. I visited this suffering man; of the same sort. If the spirit at-But let us return to the question of tributed to brethren of other conferences exists, it is an unchristian spirit.

Let me say to these anxious brethren. Then why require the approval of the and I am sure I voice the sentiment of Presiding Bishop? Suppose no Bishop should be present, and the conference ence, we have not and will not ask ence, we have not and will not ask should elect a president, what then? for one foot of your territory. We Under the resolution no division could have our own field. We are trying to be made. The General Conference did do our own work. We have made and not turn the whole matter over to the are making a record of which we are ligious things. They are working, oh Northwest Texas Conference, for the not ashamed. If the brethren of the so hard, to beat their way to heaven. reason that the question of division Northwest Texas Conference want to God has made ample provision for the does not "affect that Conference alone." divide next fall, let them divide. No salvation of all. He has furnished power on earth can interfere with their first-class transportation; the fare is wishes, save the Bishop presiding. The only "outsider" that can "carve up" that great territory is the General the Annual Conference and one indi- Conference, and that will be composed vidual in his private character; but of Methodist preachers and laymen it is the Annual Conference and a who are supposed to seek the glory of Bishop in his official character-a Gen- God and the advancement of the king-

> SETH WARD. RELIGION AND EDUCATION.

"The Lord hath done great things for us, whereof we are glad." Over two hundred conversions and reclamations to date, and still the good work goes on. That was an im pressive scene on yesterday, when a class of fifty-five were formally received into the Church, making in all, believe, 108 accessions, and more to follow. About seventy-five were at the altar for prayer last night. Georgetown is being thoroughly moved. The business men are closing their stores to attend morning service. We hope to place religion and morality thoroughly and permanently in the ascendant, so that by their expulsive force all untoward and corrupting influences may be driven from our midst. To this end we are mobolizing the moral forces of the community against the saloons, and hope soon to wipe this shame and stain from our place and people. Let prayer go up in our behalf all over the State, for the battle is now beginning to wage and will soon be on at its hottest. Only this is lacking to render ours a model community in all respects.

Referring to a communication from Rev. Geo. T. Nichols, in the last issue of the ADVOCATE, I am con-strained to say, that he is sadly at fault in the opinion (speaking for the Southwestern University) that the educational assessment upon the conferences is not needed to supplement the salaries of professors. In this my good brother is sadly mistaken. Positively we cannot run this institution upon the receipts from tuition, and must have aid. Of course, no one can object to a full statement of the conferences of all moneys received and how expended. Brethren, don't cripple us in our great and good work, but rather help us on to more abundant usefulness. We are doing most hap-

tion under the most favorable religious am p

prayed with and for him; pointed him to Jesus as the sinner's friend; besought him to trust God's mercy through Christ. I will never forget the expression of his eye and the solemn sadness of his voice as he replied: "I am trying to, sir. I am try-ing to." This man lost his life unnecessarily. He labored much harder and suffered more privation in trying to beat the road than he would have had to have done in securing means to pay first-class fare on a first-class railroad. So it is with hundreds and thousands of men and women in resalvation of all. He has furnished within the reach of all; it can be had without money and without price, and yet many of those who sorrowfully stood by the dying tramp are not Christians. They and many others are trying to "beat" their way to heaven on the faults, the weakness and the sins of professors of religion. This is a sad truth, but not the saddest; for it is an evident fact that many members of the different branches of the Church are "living (or rather dying) out of the line of Christian duty," and are trying (oh, so hard) to "beat" their way to heaven on a conversion that occurred ten or twenty years ago, and which has been as barren of Gospel fruit as the Sahara of Africa is of natural fruit. Is it not true that many members of our own loved Church are trying (oh,

so hard) to "beat" their way to "eternal rest" over broken vows? They solemnly obligated themselves, not only "to support the institutions of the Church," but to hold "family prayer; observe the Sabbath, search the Scriptures," etc.

Can a man go to heaven who persistently and continuously breaks any promise? Is it not just as much sin to fail to do that which we have promised to do and can do as it is to do that which we have promised not to do? Can a Methodist go to heaven who (because he likes it) takes his dram, etc., as long as he lives? Can a Methodist go to heaven who, throughout life, fails or refuses to hold family prayer, etc.? Is it not true that many of us who are ministers are trying (oh, so hard) to "beat" our way to the "Elysian fields" over violated ordination vows? Dowe enforce the Discipline in all its departments without fear or favor? Are we not just to the dram-drinker and the dancer, while we keep in the Church, if we do not heartily endorse, the man who fails to hold family prayer, the tattler, the Sunday buggy-rider and many of like omissions and commissions? Thank God that Bishop Hargrove has sent out leaflets of inquiry, and if we (preachers) do our duty and tell the whole truth, and nothing but the "truth," all the world will know at the District Conferences how many of the whole "kit and biling" of us are trying to "beat" our way "to mansions in the skies."

Brethren, if we fail to make the landing, or suffer shipwreck, will not all heaven say, as they who stood around the mutilated "tramp" said: "No one to blame but himself?" and as we drift from God, home, heaven, will not our own conscience say, "Amen" to the decision?

announced and a strict observance en 3. That a vigorous effort be made to extend the circulation of our Church resolution allowing the Conference to periodicals 4. That the pastors bring the facts of this report before their congregations at some time suitable in the near future. Respectfully submitted S. H. MORGAN,

BEEVILLE DISTRICT CONFERENCE

Beeville District Conference convened

in Goliad March 1st, 1893, Bishop Hargrove presiding. Four of the thirteen pastors were absent, and but few of the lay delegates

were present. The Committe on Spiritual State of the Church did not make a very encouraging report.

ous hospitality shown them.

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G. CARROLL RECTOR,

Members.

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Are our hymn-books used? Answer-

announced? Answer-Yes, 9; no, 7

have no class-meeting; there is approxi-

In view of the above facts we offer the

following resolutions: 1. That the pastors earnestly emphasize

2. That the fasts be regularly and duly

Yes, 15; no, 2. Are the quarterly fasts

Austin District, 17 charges; member

Fasting and prayer, family prayer especially, seemed to be sadly neglected in many parts of the district, and the report of the committee, unanimously adopted, urged the necessity of observ- without becoming amenable to the ing the regular fast days, and the erec tion of family altars around every Methodist hearthstone. The financial condition of the district seemed to be fairly good, and the report sight of the fact that the whole M. E. than six, still remains open to the of the committee of that department of Church, South, is interested in the Presiding Bishop, who will represent of Church work laid it upon the hearts and consciences of the pastors to erect al Conferences." The Annual Conferences of worship and parsonages where ence is the creature of the General Conever needed, if practicable, and to secure building lots, if possible, at all points where there may be a prospective need All the interests of the Church were carefully reviewed by the presiding not be wisely left to the determination Bishop, who, in a remarkable degree, of the conferences. The multiplication has the faculty of "making haste slowly.

Point and vicinity for their hospitable entertainment during our stay among them.

From report of Committee on Quarterly Conference Records-Inasmuch as these records constitute our Church history, therefore be it

Resolved, That we earnestly insist upon greater care in keeping our records. From report of Committee on Sundayschools:

Resolved, That we deem it vitally important to the Sunday school interest that we observe the direction of the Discipline wherein is provided that a Sun-day-school Conference be held in each Presiding Elder's district.

From report of Committee on Financial Systems:

Resolved, That the "Reynold's sys-tem" (envelopes and cards) is a fine edu-cator, and is working well where used, being the Discipline plan developed.

2. That the stewards be requested to ask the people to pay weekly or month-

From report on education:

Since we recognize the TEXAS CHRIS-TIAN ADVOCATE as the general organ of our Church in Texas; and, whereas, the Church has acted so nobly and wisely in the appointment of Rev. J. W. Hill as assistant editor, thereby so much improv-ing the general make-up of the paper, making it one of the very best and most readable and instructive of all religious ournals, we, therefore, recommend that we, as pastors, renew our efforts to double the present subscription, realizing, as we do, its helpfulness to us in our work of

faith and labor of love. From report on the General State of the Church:

Resolved, That we recognize in the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE a valuable helper in our pastoral work, and will do all we can to continue and increase its circulation among our people.

Next session of District Conference will be held at Del Rio.

H. T. CUNNINGHAM, Secretary

AUSTIN DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

The twenty-sixth season of the Austin District Conference convened in the Methodist Church, at Smithville, Texas, March 13, 1893, at 2:30 p. m., with Bishop Hargrove in the chair.

The first day was mostly spent in or-ganization. Elgin was chosen as the next place for holding the District Conference.

The following were elected delegates to the Annual Conference: Dr. A. M. Hill, R. J. Price, R. W. Hamlet and J. M. Harrison, R. P. Jones and A. B. Ward were chosen as reserves.

Bro. W. W. Horner preached at night, At the morning session of the second day a Committee on District Parsonage was elected. The Committee on Su day-schools and Education reporte The conference resolved to organize ea Sunday-school into a missionary socie wherever practicable; and also, if pos ble, to establish a Methodist Sunda school at every appointment.

Bishop Hargrove preached at 11 a. r The Committee on Missions reporte

at the afternoon session. It was resolved that the preachers do more for the mission cause. The following were recommended as places in which missions should be established: Sayers, station 2. The subject of Christian Education on M., K. and T. Road: Bluff Creek and Paige.

The Secretary was instructed to send the report on the spiritual state of the over \$5,000.00 worth of lots at this con-Church to the ADVOCATE with the request that it be published.

The pastors present seemed to be hope ful of a successful year, both as to the material and spiritual interests of the Church.

George Newberry, W. C. Agee, James Wilson and M. N. Shive were elected delegates to the Annual Conference. Runge was selected as the place for holding the next session of the Distrct

Conference. of that institution. He did his work ty of voters. Whether for these or well, but did not meet with the success

the cause deserved. Quite a number of Epworth Leagues ence shall determine the number and have been established throughout the boundaries of the Annual Conferdistrict, and the reports indicate that this last institution of the Church promises large results.

very harmonious and pleasant. M. N. SHIVE, The session lasted two days and was

THE SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT CON-FERENCE.

The San Antonio District Conference met at Pearsall March 6. The very full attendance of lay delegates proved the wisdom of meeting so early in the year. The pastors were all present ex-

cept A. E. Rector, C. C. Thompson, R. 3. Adair, who on account of sickness or other important matters "prayed to be excused." Bishop R. K. Hargove in the chair demonstrated how efficiently the business of the conference could be completed in two brief days. Every impor-tant interest of the Church was looked into, the statistics were handed to the various committees without being read and were included in their reports.

The following important resolutions were adopted by the conference: 1. F. S. Jackson, J. N. Groesbeck, Da-

vid Donalson were elected Trustees for from the West End Land Company in San Antonio, for which the following amounts were pledged:

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ference. Feeling the urgency of the case, a resolution was made requesting him to give his time and special atten-

charge of meddling with matters which j did not concern him. Some of the or even four conferences can do the

writers seem, however, to have lost work of Methodism in Texas better "number and boundaries of the Annu- the M. E. Church, South, and decide a ence is the creature of the General Conference, which as a delegated body represents the whole Church. There are

many reasons why the number and boundaries of Annual Conferences canof the conferences. The multiplication of weak conferences might affect the

the general welfare of the Church in more ways than one. One instance, for example, is sufficient. The multiplication of conferences means the multi-

Again, a conference is hardly competent to divide itself. If one end of the territory be thickly settled while the other is sparcely settled, self-divis-Rev. W. W. Pinson, Agent of San Antonio Female College, was with us during the session pressing the interests other reasons, the Church has declared

by statute that the "General Conferences." This looks a little like the Church did not think that the division of an Annual Conference "affects the conference alone."

The General Conference cannot determine the boundaries of a conference by action of the conference, for the conference, not being a member of the General Conference, cannot he appointed on a committee of that body. But I do not say that the act allowing the Northwest Texas Conference to divide was illegal, since it has several precedents in its favor; and the Bishops have allowed such a delegation of duty from the General to the Annual Conference without protest. Yet it does seem to be a trifle irregular for the General Conference to antagonize a general statute of the Church in a particular case without any show of re-pealing the statute. There can be no question that it has equal right to treat all the laws of the Church which do not involve the "restrictive rules" in the same way.

For example, the manner of constituting a Bishop is fixed by statutory law, and may be changed by the General Conference without submission to

the Annual Conferences. Suppose now that the next General Conference the Texas Conference a district, and determines that two additional Bishops are necessary, and declares by resolution that the College of Bishops may elect and ordain them at any time during the ensuing quadrennium; then the ensuing General Conference could allow the college to elect others during the

Permit a word further on this much This amount when collected will be given by the West End Land Company to the San Antonio Formale College following quadrennium and so on ad mooted question. Much that has been that while the law says the Bishops stands aloof and looks on. Some of the must be elected by the General Con- brethren of the great Northwest seem 2. The subject of Christian Education directed special attention to the San An-tonio Female College. W. W. Pinson magnified his office as Agent and sold over \$5,000,00 worth of lots of the set this. an Annual Conference to divide itself intimates that there is a possibility of is in the face of the law which says the being "carved up by an outsider who boundaries shall be determined by the has no heart in the matter." Another A missionary service was held at nim to give his time and special atten-night. Bros. J. B. Sears and W. W. Horner set forth the claims of the cause him to give his time and special atten-tion to the enterprise; also that within the next four weeks each pastor present him to give his time and special atten-tion to the enterprise; also that within the next four weeks each pastor present him to give his time and special atten-tion to the enterprise; also that within the next four weeks each pastor present him to give his time and special atten-tion to the enterprise; also that within the next four weeks each pastor present him to give his time and special atten-the next four weeks each pastor present him to give his time and special atten-treated in this way, then all may be. How, wishing for a piece of cake in the

P. S.—The question whether five that, with one exception, (and that one could not attend the services) all question too broad in its bearing to affect one conference only.

YES, DIVIDE BY ALL MEANS.

Let me record myself here and now ritory next conference. We do not need the counsel of outsiders. The question is with the members of the Northwest Texas Conference. The Texas and East Texas Conferences have territory enough. Let them deplication of Bishops, the support of whom falls on the whole Church. Let us by all means divide. I say Let us by all means divide. I say amen to Bro. Mussett's line. Do not interfere with the Waxahachie District. It is all twaddle to talk about the unconstitutionality of the General Conference resolution authorizing division during the present quadrennium. By that action we are as fully authorized been in 1892. There is nothing illegal or illogical in the matter. As to representation in the General Conference, we can elect delegates after or before division, and there is no law that will deprive us of legal representation, namely, one clerical and one lay delegate to every thirty-six clerical members. If we are well agreed among ourselves, my opinion is that no Bishop would encounter the sentiment of a body as numerous and intelligent as the Northwest Texas Conference on a question affecting us alone and doing no injury to any one. I beg my brethren to consider every interest in-volved in this question, and not stand by and see our conference mercilessly carved up and parceled out among our sister conferences, who already have as much territory as they are developing. I move that any preacher in the Northwest Texas Conference favoring the carving process be transferred with all the ceded territory that may go from us. Why are so many good brethren neutral on division just now? Some of us in the West would like to know. As the West is for division

almost unanimously, I write in haste hoping to get into the ADVOCATE before the door is closed. We candidly say to you, Bros. Campbell, Sears and Alderson and others, we have no territory to give. A few years ago we gave

now they come for more. We can not accommodate you, brethren. E. L. ARMSTRONG.

THE DIVISION QUESTION.

the boarding girls of the Annex, who were not previously religious, have been happily converted. In this good work Dr. Allen has shared conspicuously; his religious impress is unmistakable. The young men of the University have been greatly blessed and a number are yet penitents. Our good pastor, Bro. Nelson, has been abundas being in favor of dividiag our ter- dant and untiring in his labors, and

with great wisdom and success has conducted the services. He is now feeling the necessity of conserving the results of the meeting.

JNO. H. MCLEAN. GEORGETOWN, March 20.

"ONLY A TRAMP."

Crash! Crash! and the heavy freight cars came in contact one with the other as the train was backed on the switch at T. C. Junction Thursday evening, March 9, 1893. Scarcely had the reverberation ceased and the ear time to recover the power of hearing to divide in 1893 as we would have until groans of anguish summoned the bystanders to the farther end of the train, where, prone upon the ground, lay the mangled form of a once robust man. Both lower limbs were frightfully crushed, and as bronzed and weather-beaten men stood ready to help the poor sufferer all they could, others, attracted by the commotion, hastened to the scene of suffering, and as they came cried out, "Who is he?" "How was he hurt?" The answer to one and all was, "He's a tramp. He tried to beat his fare and has lost his life. No one to blame but himself." To the credit of humanity be it said that all was done for the poor fellow that could be done. Drs. Oliver, Few and Walker sat up with and waited on him all night, while Mr. Luke Jones gave up his quilts and cot for the "tramp" to lie on, but all was unavailing. The fiat had gone forth: die

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BEN HUR.

"Ben Hur; a Tale of the Christ," is a work of very recent date, but notwithstanding this, it is probably one of the best known. It was written by our countryman, Gen. Lew Wallace. He has dealt in a masterly fashion with the most profound of subjectsthe appearance and the crucifixion of Christ. Almost every class of society is represented in the book, from the Jew, Ben Hur, and the Roman, Mes-sala, to the lepers with their terrible disease. The scene is laid in Palestine and the

time is the year 747 of Roman time. Ben Hur's father was a wealthy

Jew, and was held in great honor at Rome. Messala was a friend of the top of the house, and as Ben Hur leans over, a tile falls from the parapet and

Their beautiful home is taken and announced as the property of the Emperor. For three years he served as a galley slave, but was not chained. While toiling there one day with a heavy heart an unknown boy handed him a drink of water. The boy was Christ, and this was his first meeting sentation is in accordance with other with Ben Hur. While he was here the great naval battle occurred in a malignant spirit permitted to range which he saved the life of Arrius, who was very wealthy.

Arrius was so grateful that he adopthave been happy, but he longed to be derived from foreign sources. Unlike with his mother and sister. After five the Ahriman of the Persians, Satan is years he met Simonides, his father's altogether subject to God, acts only old steward, and sweet little Esther. permissively, and by his acts brings He continued his search for his loved ones, and on his journey he met Sheik ... The mystery which hangs over Ilderim, Belthasar and Iras. He immediately fell in love with Iras, not knowing how wicked and deceitful questions which concern the origin or continuance of moral evil." (Canon she was.

But, before this, Pontius Pilate had become Procurator and found out some of the deeds committed by Gratus. He found the mother and sister of Ben Hur imprisoned in a cell, but they had the leprosy. They were driven from city to city,

but at last found Christ and were healed.

he had always loved.

of the "Tale of the Christ," especial attention, one of which is the bounds.

tion that the greatness and infinite original word means an intense heatwisdom of God being demonstrated by hence the burning and ulcerous swell-his marvelous works, the only satis-ing_or leprosy in its most terri-trust in Jesus? Could he have worked "I have found Jesus?" And then she Once it have wisdom of God being demonstrated by hence the burning and ulcerous swellfactory conclusion in which erring and ble form, taking its name from the so wisely trusting in his own strength? feeble man can rest is that he doeth all appearance of the body, which is things well; and that by reason of his covered with a knotty, cancerous perfections, which render wrongdoing bark like the hide of an elephant. The impossible to him, we are bound to be- whole frame is in a state of progresslieve that whatever tempts us to mis-trust and misgiving must ultimately surely in death. One of the most pain-

prove to be consistent with eternal ful results to Job was that he knew it justice. The book is, in fact, engaged would be regarded as a decisive proof with the great problem regarding the that he was suffering for some hidden distribution of good and evil in the and unpardonable sin."

world, especially as viewed in connec- Verse. 8. And he took him a potsherd tion with the doctrine of a righteous to scrape himself withal. With the ness and bosoms." I. SATAN BEFORE THE LORD. Verse 1. Again there was a day

nant and evil, this spirit is evidently Like them, he has to give an account the field. of what he has observed. This reprenotices in the Bible. The existence of and yet no harshness. Job does not the earth, tempting and calumniating God's rational creatures, is implied or go to the full length of calling his wife a foolish woman, but he stops short asserted in all Scripture from Genesis ed Ben Hur and took him to his beau-tiful home. Here Ben Hur would the assumption that the notion was

> the cause of truth into stronger relief. such representations is common to all Cook, in the Bible Commentary.)

Verse 2. And the Lord said unto Satan, From whence comest thou? "This question was not asked for information. The Lord knew very well whence Satan came, and designed by calling him to account to show him that he was under check and control." From going to and fro in the earth, and from walking up and down in it. Mat-Ben Hur, in the meantime, had be-come very rich, and was very faithful pretend that he had been doing any to Christ. He found out the wicked-nes of Iras and married Esther, whom had been doing any hurt. . . . In o Christ. He found out the wicked-hes of Iras and married Esther, whom he had always loved. Thus we have given a brief outline of the "Tale of the Christ." There are some parts that deserve special strentth, on of which is the

Verse 3. Hast thou considered my There will come an end to a longer day, stand under the description of it. We servant Job? This question is a recan scarcely wait for the word, "won!" minder to Satan of the failure of his malignant assault upon Job. It is Another beautiful picture is at Joppa Gate, when Joseph and Mary seek a home for the night, which they find in the manger. Then we look at the come to naught? There is none like song of the angels, "Glory to God in right man. These words are to be the highest, on earth peace, good will taken not in a strict scientific sense, but rather in a general and popular There is one more touching scene: signification. Yet even so they are to embrace him and make her presence known, but she knows she will give him the leprosy. So she fights the great battle and at last goes away unseen. many difficulties. We quote from self was young and weak, but every Kitto: "Of many that have been day he prayed that Christ would lead given, perhaps the best is that which him and tell him what was the best refers its origin back to the time when and wisest thing to do.

No; it is Jesus who makes us wise and gentle and brave, who leads us always in the right way.

Little hearts, O Lord, may love thee, Little minds may learn thy ways. Little hands and feet may serve thee, Little voices sing thy praise; Growing wiser, stronger, happier, Loving Jesus all their days. Lotha -Lathbury.

THE CROSS MOTHER.

At no time in her busy days is an intelligent mother so apt to fold her retribution in the present life. It sets rough fragment of a broken crock or arms and close the eyes of maternal the sixteenth verse-"For I am not they were pulling me down. forth the struggle between faith in the pot he sought to get some relief from justice as when she is cross—simply ashamed of the Gospel of Christ; for it Another one was at a party. Wine perfect government of God and the the awful itching and the offensive disand undoubtedly cross. This crossness is the power of God unto salvation un**perfect government** of God and the what it sees and feels of human misery, and by what it knows of the prosperity of many among those who are despisers of God. The subject thus appears to be con that common defined, no wife will venture to the offensive dis-is chiefly caused by fatigue, weariness is chiefly caused by fatigue, weariness is chiefly caused by fatigue, weariness of body and mind, and sometimes of soul. With tired nerves and weary of God. The subject thus appears to be con that common demands made upon her, and ill-tem-to the Greek." As he read these be one that comes home to men's busi- his festering body. We read of no fine per follows. She sows bitter feelings, linen to bind up his sores, no oil to and repels loving attentions, with her supple them, no salves to cool their irritable, hasty words. Broadly speak- came, she was a Christian.—*Hebrew* shiver down me. But just as I was burning heat. A hard potsherd is the ing, no mother has any right to get so *Christian*. Rome. Messala was a friend of the Hur family, and he persuaded Ben Hur to leave home and to study at Rome. A few days before Hur was to leave, Gratus, the new Procurator, ar-rives. Ben Hur and his sister were small, and were very anxious to see

small, and were very anxious to see periodically, it would seem, to appear the offensiveness of Job's disease The careless or shallow woman says: the procession. They ran out on the before God. The representation is the open aim on still further into "I was overworked; it made me cross," symbolical: like the ministers and the open air; or, still further, it is and she considers that the sufficient ing from harm and causing their comagents of an earthly sovereign, the possible that his leprosy required him reason and excuse for any amount of panions to love them, and to love their she saved the day. If it hadn't been over, a tile falls from the parapet and strikes down the Procurator, who is picked up for dead. Then hard days come. Ben Hur is seized and taken from his mother and sister and doomed to the galleys for life. supporting and encouraging his faith and then let her avoid the cause. If them. They themselves seem uncon- and could exert, and were true to it counted among the angels by origin and nature. He comes among them as one of their order. His presence is evidently expected and recognized. Under the them that his presence was no bloger necessary, and at once left structure and to the severe in the sev in the midst of his grievous affliction, social pleasures weary her, let them be scious of their power, and will not and to themselves, they could renew longer necessary, and at once left strain, stop economizing at such a cost. That is the worst of wastes. Let the Verse 10. Thou speakest as one of

first economy be of that precious comthe foolish women speaketh. There is modity, a mother's strength .- Chrisreproof and rebuke in these words, tian at Work.

CONVERSION OF A JEWESS.

A Jewish lady in Baltimore gave herself to Jesus. There was a prowith telling her that she is acting as if she were bereft of sense. Shall we tracted meeting in progress, in which receive good at the hand of God, and there was noticed a Jewess several shall we not receive evil? What claims evenings. Afterwards her experience have we on God? How did we came to the knowledge of the Church bring him in debt to us? And as we in this way: Her husband, a gay receive so many blessings at his hand, man of the world, was in the habit of shall we complain if we receive some passing the evenings with congenial things that seem to be evil? In all friends at the theater and other places this did not Job sin with his lips? Even of amusement, leaving her alone at when solicited by his wife, he ab-stained from any sinful word. home. To relieve the monotony of an evening (the Methodist Church in which a protracted meeting was in progress, being situated in the same street), she slipped out, and, impelled by curiosity, attended one of the ser-Tired of play! Tired of play! What hath thou done this livelong day? The bird is hushed, and so is the bee, The sun is creeping up steeple and tree, The doves have flown to the sheltering eaves, And the nests are dark with the drooping leaves, Twilight gathers, and day is done: How nast thou spent it, precious one? vices. The first evening's service left no particular impression. The question simply arose in her mind, just as a cloud floats over the sky, "Suppose that Jesus was the Messiah?" The next night Jesus again was preached, and before the sermon was over, the question became more than a question; she said to herself, "Jesus was, per-haps, the Messiah," and it greatly distressed her. On the third night the thought seized her soul and shook it through and through, "Jesus was the Messiah." Of course there came with it-inevitably to a Jewess-the convic tion, "I am lost forever, for my people slew him." And in that spirit she went homesobbing and wailing. Her husband returned at midnight, and she met him in tears and said at once, "Go to some Christian neighbor's and borrow for me a New Testament." He tried to laugh her ought of her impressions, or argue her out of them; but it was no use, and so for the love he bore her, he went out at half-past twelve in the morning, and rang up a Christian -N. P. Willis. neighbor. When he came to the door the caller said, "I beg your pardon, but will you be so kind as to loan me a New Testament?" You may te sure the request was cheerfully granted. was fourteen years old he gave his The neighbor thought, "There is a heart to Christ, and felt as if he must work in that house to be done for Jesus work for him. So he left his trade to-night," and as soon as he could Lord, and said, Skin for skin, etc. and began to sell tracts and Bibles to properly dress himself, he hurried to a people who did not have them or Christian brother's, and with him reproverbial saying is attended with know of them. He felt that he him- paired to the Jewish mansion. The

version led his family to seek and find door was instantly opened, and the extent of their responsibility and of

Once it happened that a young man. told the story I have told you, with who was "sowing his wild oats," be this addition: She said that when the came acquainted with one of those New Testament was put in her hands, young girls to whom innocence is as she went into her room and kneeling, vital as pure air. The magnetism of lifted her face to heaven, and cried, 'O, her goodness made him a changed Lord God of my fathers, Abraham, man. He forsook his evil companions, Isaac and Jacob, give me light, give and when chaffed about the influence me light!" She opened the Testament of Miss M----, he said: "When] with closed eyes, and chanced to open am with her I want to be good, and I it at the beginning of the epistle to the hate myself for being bad. I dare not Romans. She read slowly, and the call on her after visiting myold haunts. verses went tearing through her soul I had to choose between them, and she like hot thunderbolts, until she came to drew me upward more strongly than

is the power of God unto salvation un- and egg-nog were served with refreshwords she believed them and she knew ing my pledge The smell of the eggit. When the Christian brethren nog was so tempting it sent a cold

fuse wine. That gave me courage THE INFLUENCE OF YOUNG GIRLS. to hold out. I watched her all even-Some young girls exert a great influ- ing, and I made a bargain with mgence on all who know them, says a self. I said: 'If she drinks I will.' writer in a contemporary. Peace and I was hoping and fearing that she purity, charity and cheerfulness, seem would, but as often as she was asked to be with them, like angels protect- she declined, and every time she an-

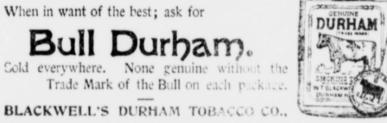


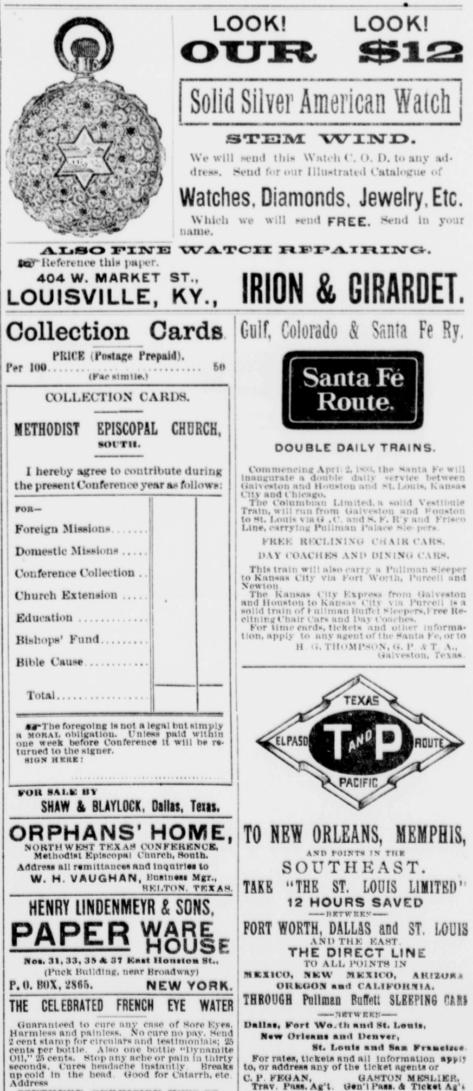
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The closing scene in the book is that of the crucifixion. It is described here better than any where else. We never before had such a penetrating sense of Christ's sufferings.

Until after Gen. Wallace had written this book, he had never been out of the United States. He used only his imagination in describing the countries, been protrayed to us by several, but it remained for this American author to bring before us the Jew as he really is in her util decorrection many parts of the world. If you leave one at all, the barn's the only place that's fit for it," replied the man, expecting to drive Willie off by his proverbial allusion to the world. in beautiful character.

FANNIE VISER.

Sunday School Lesson.

PREPARED BY REV. E. W. ALDERSON. SECOND QUARTER, LESSON II.-APRIL 9.

[OWING to the fact that Bro. Alderson was called from home suddenly on and he will curse thee to thy face. frue, business, he could not furnish the mat- he has submitted without complaint to we are compelled to take the notes even at the death of his children. But from our magazine.-ED.]

EXPOSITORY NOTES.

INTRODUCTORY .- The book of Job has this marked peculiarity, that it does not contain a single reference or allusion to any event in Jewish history. Kitto says of it: "The book of Job is not only one of the most remarkable in the Bible, but in literature. As was said of Goliath's sword, 'there is none like it'-none in ancient or modern literature. Hence the difficulty of those who labored to define the class ly, that he put an express limit upon of compositions to which it belongs. It belongs to no class; it is a class by itself. The design appears at the first human poems, 'to justify the ways of gained the permission which he de result rather binds us up in the posi- doubt that it was elephantiasis. The

our beards to save our heads.""

there is one other test to which he has not been exposed. Let him be sorely afflicted in his own person, and, my word for it, his fidelity will break down, and he will curse thee to thy

face. Verse 6. And the Lord said unto Sathe Lord should thus give over his servant into the hand of Satan, let it be borne in mind, first, that he foresaw what the issue would be; and, second-Satan's power-so far and no farther. II. SATAN SMITES JOB.

Verse 7. So Satan went forth from view to be like that of the greatest the presence of the Lord. Having God to man;" and this, in the largest sired, heat once proceeded to discharge sense, is the correct view of it. Yet his task of rage and malice, and lost the ways of God, so often to man's im- no time on the way. Smote Job with perfect view 'puzzled with mazes,' can sore boils from the sole of his foot unto not be said to be forensically vindicat- his crown. The Speaker's Commentaed therein. Much is stated to correct ry says; "The symptoms of disease are crude notions of the Lord's dealings incidentally noted in the course of the with man in this state of life; but the following dialogues, and leave no

That will find thee tired, but not of play. Well for thee, then, if thy lips can tell A tale like this of a day spent well. If thine open hand hath relieved distress, if thy pity hath spring at wretchedness, if thou hast forgiven the sore offense, And humbled thy heart with penitence:

Old and Joung.

TIRED OF PLAY.

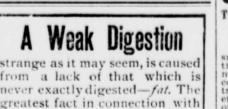
If nature's voices have spoken to thee, If nature's voices have spoken to thee, With their holy meanings, eloquently; if every creature bath won thy love, From the creeping worm to the brooding dove; And never a sad low-spoken word Hath plead with thy human heart unheard; Then, when the night steals on as now, It will bring relief to thine aching brow, And with joy and peace at the thought of rest, Thou will sink to sleep on thy mother's breast.

TRUSTING WILLIE.

Willie was a poor little boy who worked in a machine shop. When he

trade was conducted by barter or ex- One morning he called at a farm change of goods; and when the skin of house and wanted to sell the man a animals, being a most frequent and Bible. The man refused to buy, and valuable commodity, were used in then Willie asked to leave one there. for he had never seen them. The Jew in his most despicable character had still the case in many parts of the world. If you leave one at all, the barn's the

his proverbial allusion to the principle "All right," said Willie, cheerily, of exchange or barter, makes applica- thankful to be allowed to leave it withtion of it in the next clause-'all that in the reach of the household, for in a man hath will he give for his life.' some places they refused it outright It will then express the necessity of and drove him away. "Our Savior submitting to one great evil to avoid once lay in a manger, and that will be incurring a greater. Answering to a good place." So he carried it out to the Turkish proverb, 'We must give the barn and with a prayer that it might be read, he went on his way. Verse 5. But put forth thine hand now, and touch his bone and his flesh, gentle and courageous words, wondered what the Bible had to say about Jesus in the manger, and finally went ter for this column this week. Hence the loss of his vast estates; he has out and began to read it. That read-bowed his head and blessed thy name ing led to his conversion, and his con-



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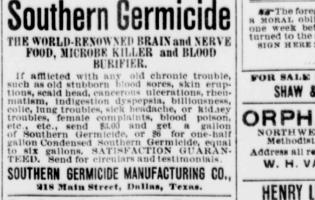


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Editorial.

LOVE AND DISCIPLESHIP.

The indispensable condition of being the city of Jebus, or of David, but to a disciple of Carist is to love him. the New Jerusalem which cometh Christian discipleship implies two things, viz.: To learn of Christ and to Solomon and Zerubbabel was only a do his will.

To learn of Christ implies more than an intellectual knowledge of him and his teachings. Any student can learn better perhaps under the instruction of a teacher when he loves him than he could do under the same instructor if stood as analogous to that very neceshe did not love him. Yet to acquire the knowledge of mathematics and a carriage by which its action is faciliother sciences it is not necessary that tated, but the figure is intended to the pupil should love the teacher. If he convey the idea of redundancy and have a desire for knowledge and is de- uselessness. It is true that the Dicitermined to know, he may learn more pline suggests that "prominence be from a competent teacher whom he given to religious exercises," but it is hates than from an it competent one whom he loves as a brother. But it is not so with the disciple of Christ. In order to know he must love. There is nothing else for it to do except to elect two "chief reasons" why we cannot a spiritual discernment which is quick- delegates to the Annual Conference. It agree in return for the Michigan's one. ened by intense love, and which is in- is further alleged that all the "re- It shall not be more liberal than we. dispensable to know spiritual things. ports," "statistics" and "actions" of The first is because our Northern Love opens up not only a new field of this body go for nothing, inasmuch as friends "will not tolerate adverse knowledge, but imparts a new faculty they all have to be gone over again, opinion expressed from the South," for knowing. It takes a pure heart to and that a door is opened to "Possum

the oracles of God until the Messiah phere is toned up, and when the mem- Southern affairs as might be learned law," of which they were the transcribers and guardians, "was a school not to transmit to others. master to bring us to Christ;" but "in

To all these good offices now possible to the District Conference let there be the fulness of time God sent his own added the power to examine, license the law that he might redeem them and regulate the local ministry of that were under the law, that we might the Church, and instead of being a receive the adoption of sons." Again, fifth wheel, this conference will take the Master himself says that, "the its place among the most important convocations of our Church. law and the prophets were until John,

WHY WE CANNOT AGREE.

The Michigan Advocate, an out-The Jew, therefore, as a lineal and spoken but generally fair paper, in a blood descendant from Abraham-and recent number began an article on "Let what Jew can trace such a line?-has us reason together," addressed to the opinions on the results of research and no divine promise or protection above Southern Methodist press, with the folany one else; but, on the other hand, lowing: the promised blessings to the "chil-

It is not our purpose ever to write one dren of Abraham," whom Paul says line intended solely to perpetuate the sectional spirit which exists between "is the father of us all," are made to the real Jew whom the apostle declares South and North, nor to utter a single thought intended to inflame the fevered is "not a Jew outwardly, but a Jew condition of our Southern brethren inwardly and his circumcision is not touching the race question. It is not that of the flesh, but of the Spirit, whose likely that the present generation of people in this country can ever quite gree upon certain points concerning the rights of the negro, and the duty of whites in relation to their colored breth-The only purpose the present fleshly children of Abraham can possibly

serve, therefore, is to show forth the These are manly and brotherly divine displeasure rather than the diwords. They are noble in sentiment and broad in principle. If we all, ment of that curse they called down up-North and South, could at once underon them and their children when they stand that we can not quite agree on cerclamored for the release of Barabbas tain points, and then not "purpose ever rather than the innocent Christ. When to write one line intended solely to per petuate the sectional spirit which exjected and are grafted again into their ists between South and North," it "tame olive-tree," they will become would be a long advance toward doing restored according to prophecy-not to away with that sectional spirit which does exist. But our beloved confrere proceeds to reason by giving reasons why we cannot agree.

One chief reason is because our Southern friends will not tolerate adverse ppinion expressed from the North, nor yet heed the sentiments of Northern eople who go South but do not imbibe Southern ideas. It seems to us that it is a trifle inconsistent to storm away as the Southern Methodist press does against our honest convictions expressed through legitimate channels on the ground that we do not understand their situation down there, and then reject with equal scorn and intolerance the testimonies of those who certainly do understand it.

This information on the part of our brother is certainly very kind and the 'Southern Methodist press'' will no doubt try to be a trifle more consistent hereafter. And as one good turn deserves another, we will proceed to give "nor yet heed the sentiments of South-

more fervent zeal which they will fail dices, why he would not be con- in his loud abuse of the Methodist Disvinced though one arose from the cipline, while the surges of hell sweep

dead. In conclusion, let our Northern go down into perdition. friends "choke down their sensitive feelings a little, and remember that all the big brains and sober judgment of sin before it and needs pardon and cleansing. humanity are not to be found in Northern craniums. Live to learn a little. Be ready to accept truth from any source and to take a good hint from any quarter. Thus shall they advance in civilization as well as in Christianity." Furthermore, let them seriously study the effect of preconceived

they will discover why some Northern 3:10). Is that you? men who come South can not imbibe the truth in respect to the race question in the South. As a good object lesson on that point we refer them to the history of the scribes and Pharisees as recorded in the New Testament.

OFFICIAL BLINDNESS.

The ignorance of police officers is marvel. It was proved that the public knew of gambling houses in operation; it was proved that the Police Sergeant had been approached with the offer of 20 per cent hush money, and it was also proved that said Sergeant was in blank gnorance of the whole thing. Great is the power of proof. "None are so blind as those who will not see." "Where ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise.' N. O. Advocate.

One of the greatest curses of our times is the election of unprincipled men to office-men who care no more for ters are served .- St. Louis Republic. their oath than they do for their honor. But who is responsible in the first place? The people. Let the people say that corruption and peculation in office must go, and it is a thing of the

påst.

PLENTY OF SOAP.

The TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE is expansible. It is always eight pages, but the page is sometimes six, and sometimes seven column. We do not know the reason of this. Beecher when delivering the Yale College Lectures on Preaching, cut them short one lecture because he said he had "run out of soap. We do not think the TEXAS runs out o soap It is more like the old savants who proposed to "talk on any subject at any time, and at any required length. -Rocky Mountain Method

No! We have plenty of soap-so much, indeed, that while the regulation size of the TEXAS ADVOCATE is only six columns, we have to issue a larger sheet every now and then in order to utilize our superabundance of soap. As to our different brands of this article, we read somewhere-in some old copy-book, perhaps-that "variety is the spice of life," and that "brevity is the soul of wit" Shakespeare himself attests. We thank the

spend two or three weeks denouncing when they repeat oaths and other should come, and "unto Him should bers return to their several station by passing daily through that august the different branches of Christ's wicked things they "used to say"—is the gathering of the people be." "The and places, they carry with them a shadow could not shake his old preju- Church that differ from him; foaming calculated to do much harm.

> THOSE of our readers who are familover the town and sinners by the score SIN after conversion is the same as

THAT is a most terrific charge the New York Voice prefers against Secretary Carlisle.

MANY a man sings loudly about bringing in the sheaves, but seems not speaks of bringing in the tithes (Mal.

IF some of the Northern editors who storm at us for not mixing up with the negroes will come this way they will find that their own people down here are guilty of separating themselves also. Churches in this city, and though there are plenty of Northern Methodist negroes, they are not found among the "Lillie Whites."

THE really efficient ministry is the ministry that saves souls. Degrees are good in their way, but S. S.-soul saver-beats D. D. any time.

For a small State, New Jersey has had swill enough for awhile. Let it stand back now and wait until its bet

We thought that its "betters" were served very handsomely by its Legislature the other day when gambling was legalized.

"TAKE head how you hear." Yes and what you hear. Let Methodist people guard their children against proselyters who pervert the word of God.

A DUTY unfulfilled is a debt unpaid.

GOD would rather pardon than punish any day. He would rather hear the sinner's sigh than the seraph's song.

IT is the man with full pockets who needs most to fear robbers. Satan holy soul.

GREAT temptations follow seasons of and the descent of the Holy Ghost to be tempted of the devil.

ing, and the development of a true

BEWARE of the so-called "small sin."

if he is to be a permanent institution.

It seems so, despite promises," etc.

What is the matter with elevating the

erudite editor of the New Orleans or

the wiry young hot-spur of the Old

Richmond to that ecclesiastical alti-

tude? No doubt either one of them

would go to California, or to Calcutta

as to that matter, for such a plum as

Nor our circumstances, but the grace

"GROW in grace and in knowl- those who sin against us!" Brother, ige." There are many things given dare you face God and say that for acquisition that are not given to

iar with the woman's suffrage question as it affects the organic law of the M. E. Church, North, will read the resolutions of the Baltimore Conference of that Church, copied in our Grab Hooks this week, with interest. "Samantha" is still "among the brethren."

THE deepest pleasures are the purest, and of all pure pleasures the primest s the peace of God.

LET no man be discouraged because to understand when the preacher he is persecuted. No one flings rocks at a dead cat-nobody passes resolutions against a graveyard. It is the man who has force and power who is envied and maligned by little souls.

LONG prayers in Church are not good, but the Master prayed secretly all night long! Others have done this, There are two or three Northern white and every such a wrestling brings a great victory.

> IT has been said that "he who writes much writes little," meaning that a practiced writer could and did condense. This is true of the speaker as well as the scribe. A man who has much to say can generally say it inside of forty or fifty minutes. However, a sermon is never too long if it is thick enough.

> WHEN people doze under the preaching of the Word, it is time for the preacher to have a few private words with the Master.

WHEN a man begins to rise in the world, or in the Church, his inferiors try to pull him down; but, if he passes his coat-tails beyond their envious clutch, they cry hurrah, and say that the rantings of those oily-tongued they always knew there was something in him. This also is vanity.

> THE District Conferences now being held in different parts of the State are very kind in their expressions about the ADVOCATE. The paper tips its beaver and buckles down to hard work immediately.

An old negro woman who was arrested in the act of beating one of her makes his strongest attacks upon a children gave as a reason for the flogging that the boy would not love her. Perhaps this explains the "larruping" some of the Northern press lay along great exaltation. Jesus went up into the back of Southern Methodists. the mount from the baptism of John Candy, however, is a better coaxer than cudgels.

"FORGIVE us our sins as we forgive

down from above, of which the city of

OUR FIFTH WHEEL.

type.

but now the kingdom of God is

praise is not of men, but of God."

vine blessing, and to stand as a monu-

they accept the Savior they once re-

preached."

When the District Conference is referred to as a fifth wheel in our Methodist machinery it is not to be undersary contrivance in the construction of alleged upon the part of those who are inclined to underrate this convocation that aside from this feature there is

revealed to the heart from whose candle-stick the light of ineffable love shines which the intellect never dreamed of. The blind man can not know colors, nor can the loveless man know God. "Every one that loveth is born Annual Conferences at these district sume the superiority of teachers for of God, and knoweth God. He that loveth not knoweth not God; for God the Quarterly Conferences; that the reis love." Only love can know love.

To do the will of Christ requires selfdenial in all worldly tastes, appetites and aspirations. No one can perform the duties which Christ imposes who does not love him with an intensity which is supreme over every other human passion. When, therefore, a great multitude were following Christ, he said to them that no one who did not hate father, mother, brother and sister, and even his own life also, could not be his disciple. Nothing but an all-consuming love for the Master can ever make these sacrifices. Nothing but love can'do the works of love; and Christianity, like God, is love. Let every one who proposes to be my disciple, therefore, said the Master, count up the cost before hand whether he be able to finish the course. He must crucify himself to the world in order to live to the Teacher.

This means to exclude the natural life, which is of this world and all that pertains thereto, and to include the Christ with all that his love includes. To hate father and mother in the sphere of the natural life, and love them in the sphere of spiritual life, is better than to love them in the natural sphere to the exclusion of the spiritual. To lose in one sphere means to find in the other. To forsake all for Christ's sake is to find all in him.

THE JEWS RETURN.

One of our exchanges is responsible for the statement that the American preachers and delegates is a means of the conditions and acquainting himself Consul at Jerusalem says that there are grace in itself, while the example and with all the facts pertaining to the relanot only comparatively few Jews in conversation of their godly guests ex- tion of the two races there. No Norththe Holy City, but the supposed exodus ert a healthful and lasting influence of Jewish people from other countries upon them and their children. to Judea is not true.

There are many people who, not having examined the subject carefully, It will do him good. It gives him take it for granted that the return of self-respect and magnifies in his mind the Israelites to their own land, fore- the importance of Church work in his told by the prophets, is to be taken neighborhood. This may lead to the literally, and the report that is every now and then published of returning Jews only confirms them in their interpretation of those prophecies.

see God, and there are spiritual truths Trot" and "Baggs' Schoolhouse orators for the display of their forensic talents and the merciless boring and the negroes and do, therefore, the betutter rimming out of helpless and defenseless modesty. The same people believe that the delegates elected to the mony on the subject at all. They asmeetings might just as well be chosen by themselves, and the ignorance of a, b, ligious exercises conducted here might impartial observer will understand be carried on with more profit there, and that a great saving of both time and money might be secured to the know it all, and are not altogether free

preachers and delegates were these changes made in the organic law of our understand, also, that it is impossible Church.

To these pleadings we demur. We grant that the District Conference may be and sometimes is abused. We grant that its work might be less ten- ject than himself. tative and more important, and it is for the importance it now has and for

ment. may be summed up in one brief sentence: It is a quickener.

It quickens the Presiding Elder. If he is worthy of that exalted place and properly magnifies his office, he industriously endeavors to have everything in good shape for the conference in order to stimulate his brethren to better things by provoking each other to good works. This quickens them. There is a friendly rivalry perfectly consistent with the deepest piety, and a coming together and comparing of notes accelerates effort and helps on to success.

It quickens the people where it is held-especially if held in a small town where the conference and its discussions become the all-absorbing theme for the time. Their liberality expressed since have chosen an Episcopal resiin the hospitable entertainment of the

It quickens the delegates. Let the brother from Bogg's schoolhouse rant. building of a Church-most likely will, since union Churches and worship in schoolhouses generally get a black eye at the District Conference. Moreover,

Such interpretation, however, is er- the comparison of the different finanroneous. The Jews, as a separate and cial plans evolves a better system and ience in the South "he retains the condistinct people, served their day, brings about uniformity of proceedings victions which actuated him while and their occupation in the economy along this line. While all this is go- North." Even the shadow of the of God is gone. They were chosen, ing on, wits are sharpened, new stately Lee Monument could not con- thugs, sluggers and their father, the ing how mean and tough they were are the fittest? Those who tax our but for what? To be the custodians of thought is injected, the spiritual atmos- vince him. If such knowledge of devil, laugh to hear a raving fanatic before their conversion-especially labor and patience are often very fit as

ern people" who were born, edu ated. and have always lived in contact with ping. ter understand the question. The fact is, they will not hear Southern testidate of March 21: c, scholars for Southern men. Any that in this case the pupils know more

than the teachers, though they do not from egotism. The wise man will for teacher and pupil to agree just so long as the teacher presumes upon the of his life ignorance of the scholar when in fact

the scholar knows more about the sub-

The second chief reason is that Northern men come to the study of a supplement thereto that we set up a the question steeped in immovable plea for its permanence and improve- prejudice. The scribes and Pharisees never could understand the Messiah Its main importance as it now stands ship of Jesus Christ because they always considered it in the light of their prejudices. All the teaching of infinite wisdom, attested by all the miracles of omnipotence, could not convince them. Not conversion, but the justification of their views was what they sought, and they continued in their old opinions, not withstanding the insurmountable testimony against them. That this is a chief, if not the

> chief, reason the Michigan Advocate unwittingly admits in the following : Now it so happens that many North-

ern people do go South to live, and while some fall in, from policy or other-wise, with Southern feelings and be-liefs, others, equally honest and intelli-gent, retain the convictions which actuated them while North. Our own Bishop Mallalieu is one of the latter class. He went to New Orleans to live many years ago, and though he might

dence elsewhere, he chose to stay in the hot-bed of Southern sentiment studying erner ever had a better chance to ascer tain the bottom truths pertaining to the race question than has Bishop Mallalieu. No man ever enjoyed a more

golden opportunity to catch on to the Southern spirit and fall in with the chivalric notions of Southern white men than he. His nome at New Orleans was so located that at every trip down town he had to pass under the shadow of the stately Lee Monument, and his official position afforded our Southern friends a fair opportunity to make a convert worth having. But the Bishop, after all his experience in the South, does not talk to suit the Southern newspapers

After all Bishop Mallalieu's exper-

Methodist for the compliment we have been enabled to extract from this clipour acceptance.

REV. R. H. SIMPSON.

The following sad note is from Bro. C. M. Brown, of Marble Falls, under

At 8:30 to-night Rev. R. H. Simpson, station preacher of this place, finished his earthly career and fell asleep in Jesus. Among his last utterances he said: "All is bright;" and without a fruits ye shall know them." struggle raised anchor and sailed for the heavenly port. He leaves a wife and five small children to mourn his death. THERE is much-too much-outery May the God of all grace supply their needs. We leave a fuller report to be in some quarters, and by some indiwritten by some one who knows more

LATER .- I am just in receipt of telegram announcing the death, at 8 p. m. ion. A painted vase is not art, but it is yesterday, of Bro. Bob. Simpson. I an the work of an artist. Thought always searching data for a somewhat extended notice next week. What a glorious gives birth to opinion. fellow has gone! He was here in the

meeting last Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday-now in glory. SAM'L P. WRIGHT.

the sun as effectually as a dinner plate. THE circuit failed to raise the as LOVE not the world lest by beginessment, and yet the brethren wonder ning to make your heart a "house of at the spiritual declension and mourn merchandise," you end by making it the absence of revival power. The shut up heaven is the result of shut a "den of thieves." up hands. "Bring all the tithes into THE New Orleans Advocate sorrowthe storehouse and try me herewith, fully shakes its head and says: "The saith the Lord, and see if I will not Pacific slope will have to elect a Bishpour you out a blessing that there shall op who was reared on its golden sands, not be room to contain it."

You can not judge your brother impartially until you love him.

MANY a prayer for blessing or revival is unanswered, not because the prayer is faulty, but because the purse is closed. Cornelius struck it-he both paid and prayed. "Thy prayers and thine alms are come up for a memorial that. before God." Try it, brother.

THE real joy of possession is in the ower of giving.

PERSECUTION and opposition have always helped Methodism. The Methodists are like the ants-the more you tramp on them the more they spread.

NATURE in an agony is no atheist. An attack of cramp colic dissipates many a metaphysical difficulty.

RELIGION does not consist in this or that way of administering Church ordinances, but in the action and active correspondence of the soul with God. "The kingdom of God is within you."

THE net increase of our Church last of covenant love, but it was preceded year was 48,201 members. by judgment.

How the saloon men, gamblers, THE habit some people have of tell- survive and ought to do so. But who

THE children of God are to be in the world, but not of the world. An old WHEN the enemies of Methodism divine once said: "Bury a man in can point to any system that has done the earth and he himself will soon be more for the extension of Christ's earth." kingdom, the dissemination of learn-

THE demand in many quarters is for spirituality in the past century, we will an earnest and progressive ministry. leave the "sect" and "jine them on the Yes, and the sigh and prayer of many Bible." This is a fair test: "By their such a minister is for an honest and consecrated laity.

A TRACT on the "virtue of meditation" given to a man hunting work, viduals against theology. "Theology whose family are nearly on starvation, is not religion," say they. Quite true, will not likely be read until he finds a but it is the necessary product of relig- job

THE protracted meeting season is approaching, and we will have the usual inundation of cranks, new lights, come-outers and water saints, but A dime held to the eye will shut out Methodism goes rolling on, hallelujah!

THOSE Churches which exist only by stealing from other denominations are the very sects that pose as the strained honey of Christendom.

"Cast not your pearls before swine." Street discussions of doctrinal points always bring the truth in disrepute.

EPWORTH LEAGUE



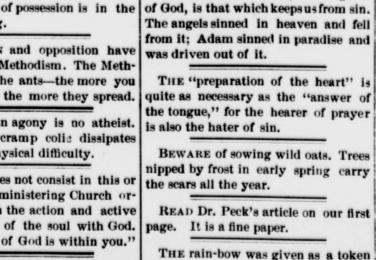
Topics for rayer-Meeting

APRIL.

True Friendship.—I Samuel 19:1-7.
 Strength in Fellowship.—Acts 4:23-31.
 Growth in Grace.—I Peter 2:1-10.

TOPICS FOR APRIL 9.

THE "preparation of the heart" is Helping the Tempted.-Heb. 12:12-17. It is a principle of the Gospel that the tongue," for the hearer of prayer the strong should help the weak. Paul says (Rom. 5:1): "Now we that are strong ought bear the infirmities of the weak, and not to please ourselves." If nipped by frost in early spring carry the hands hang down or the knees are "feeble" (or palsied) it is the duty of those who are sound and able to help and assist in every possible way, so that the lame may be "healed" rather than "turned out of the way." The world's idea is to reject and contemn the helpless. Might makes right in the world's philosophy. The fittest will



MISSIONARY DEBT.

report. From Tyler District:

Palestine District, per V. A. Godbey

aries in the field, it is much; to the

heathen dying in darkness, it is much.

Men of all professions and trades, ministers, lawyers, merchants and mechanics unite in In-dorsing Dr. Buil's Cough Syrup the old reliable cure for all bronchial and pulmonary troubles as the best household remedy in the market

GOOD NEWS.

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R. K. HARGROVE.

Harland

The Lord help us.

readily sold.

instruments of our own Christain culture, to say nothing of their inherent worth. Yea, our duty drives us to make special efforts for the reclamation of the sinner. A fallen brother, after he refuses to "hear the Church," is to become unto us as "a heathen man and a publican." But what is such a character to the Christian? He is an object of patient and pious missionary labor. And the darker his heathenism and the nearer he is to being absolutely lost the more are we to labor for his salvation from such a state. In doing this we are to be careful lest we lose our own birthright as did Esau.

We are sometimes deceived right at Report. this point. In our estimate of others we lose by our exclusiveness and sel fishness that which made us at peace with God. It is possible for the consecrated missionary to lose his own May 28. hold on that Savior whom he recommends to his benighted pupils, and to suffer a greater condemnation than wisdom and knowledge.

The history of Esau is familiar. In an hour of hunger he bartered the most important and sacred interests of his home in this city. life for a temporary gratification. How often, alas! is this done. Men and women for the sake of the "pleasures of sin for a season" despise and dispose of that which, like Esau's birthright, can not be recovered even with day school Lessons. tears. He sought to make his father repent and change his mind, but it leigh Christian Advocate, delivers the literary address before the Washington was too late. He was blessed, to be Female College in June. sure, with all the blessing that Isaac could control, but the right of control and of prominence had been transferred to his brother and it could not way, Ark., June 18. be revoked.

How often do we see people-good people now-who regret a course of conduct in their earlier years which Christian Advocate, and Prof. O. E. Brown, of Vanderbilt University. has left its marks upon them-marks which must, in spite of everything, follow them to their graves. They have read books, harbored thoughts, performed actions that have helped to warp and wound their spirits, and though the very remembrance of those things is grievous to them, that remembrance is there and can not be blotted out. Well does the apostle therefore caution us in this lesson to be careful, but we in helping those that are tempted become ourselves the victims of the tempter.

The following Bible-reading, proposed by Rev. A. C. Benson, will be helpful in illustrating the practical application of the lesson:

Helping the Tempted.—Heb. 12:12-17. Better to Help Than to Suffer.—Job 4:3-4. The Lord Will Help.—Isa. 35:3-10 Bear ye One Another's Burdens.—Gal.

Overcome Evil With Good. -Rom. 12:13-21.
 Help Your Enemies Also. -Matt. 5:43-48.



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ville College for Young Ladies on Sunday,

-The annual Sunday-school Convention of the Memphis Conference meets at Dyersburg, Tenn., April 25-27.

-Dr. Miller of Memphis has received they, because he is their superior in 132 members as the result of Sam Jones' meeting recently held in that city.

-Tennessee Methodist: Rev. John Lellyet, a local preacher of McKendree Church, died on the 19th instant at his

-Dr. W. F. Tillett, of Vanderbilt, de-livered, on March 9, a lecture on "Lady Hymn Writers" before Soule College at Murfreesboro.

-Rev. E. B. Chappell of St. Louis, has been delivering a course of lectures in that city upon the International Sun-

-Dr. F. L. Reid, editor of the Ra-

-Rev. J. D. Hammond, President of Central College, and Rev. R. D. Smart, of Little Rock, will preach at the com-mencement of Hendrix College, Con-

-Tennessee Methodist: Rev. Dr. J. B. Erwin is spending a few days' vacation at Pensacola, Fla. His pulpit was filled last Sunday by E. E. Hoss, editor of the

Osmond S. Barbee, son of Rev. J. D. Barbee, D. D., Book Agent, died a⁺ his father's home, in Nashville, March 13. He had been ill for many months with pulmonary consumption. Dr. Barbee and family have the sympathy of the Church in this affliction.

-Nashville Christian Advocate: We have lately preached at Tulip Street Church, Dr. J. B. Erwin, pastor; Elm Street Church, Dr. D. C. Kelley, pastor, and Waverly Place Jerome Winford, pastor; and have found at all these places the indication of life and growth. Nashville Methodism never was in a healthier condition.

PERSONALS.

-The Rev. M. L. Hallenbeck, of Thornton, made us a pleasant call this week.

-Rev. B. Carradine, of First Church, St. Louis, is to enter the evangelistic work this fall.

-Bishop Duncan will deliver the annual address for the Medical College at Charleston, S. C.

-Dr. Howard Key, son of our Bishop Key, has resigned

ourchased and Rev. Hunter will be comfortably housed in the new home. Rev. Stafford says that Greenville District is n fine condition and the outlook for Christianity is very promising for this Mrs. N. W. Finley... Mrs. R. T. Dorough Rev. D. W. Towns... Miss Mary Jones...

THE PECOS COUNTRY.

year.

Lawndale Circuit. Rev. C. H. Smith Troupe Sunday-school, per Miss Kate Roswell is a small town of some 600 people. It is situated about the center of the Pecos Valley, and seventy-five miles northwest from Eddy, the termi-nus of the P. V. R. R. The valley at this place is about ten miles wide, and Total.... This added to. both north and south stretches out in an almost unbroken surface, sloping Already reported makes ... gently toward the river just enough to make it the most beautiful and easily irrigated country in the world almost. The soil is of a rich, sandy loam, producing almost anything that may be planted, except, of course, the tropical fruits, etc.

For fruits, such as apples, peaches, pears, plums, etc., this country can hard ly be surpassed. I have lived for twenty years in Texas and have traveled over many of the States of the Union, and have eaten fruits from every State, but have ound none that will surpass or in many espects compare with the fruit raised in this valley. Roswell is situated eight miles west

of the Pecos River, on the banks and between two rivers-the Rio Hondo and the North Spring Rivers-the former fed by snows from the mountains, 100 miles west of us, and the latter fed by

immense springs which rise from the low hills three miles west. Four miles south and three miles north are also other beautiful rivers, each fed by neverfailing springs. Each of these four streams, except the first which does not run the year round, furnish abundance of water power. The water, after passing Roswell, is largely taken out of these treams for irrigation. The Pecos Valley Irrigation and Improvement Co. have spent large sums of money taking out a tions. large canal, which is a large river in The itself, and by so doing have lately opened a large area of country to agriculture. Reservoirs are also being built on a large scale for storing the water during the winter season to be used in summer. Thus we believe we have the possibili-

ties here for one of the best agricultural made and fruit districts in the country. This valley only has to be seen to be admired. Vegetables and all farm products do well. Some of them are phenomenal in their yield. As this has for many years been only a stock-growing country, af-will be a limited train, limited as to alfa hay and a few small orchards have time. Consequently will stop only at important points. until the last two or three years. Now immigrants are rapidly coming here, taking up homesteads, improving the taking up homesteads, improving the land and proving its excellent qualities.

This is indeed a good place for those who want to go where they may "grow up with the country." We have water, grass, good land, no grubs, good buildng material-such as stone, brick, marble. We have little wood except that tion that will be appreciated by Texans, raised by those who have lived here long and no longer will he heard the old cry enough to have grown their own timber, which grows very rapidly. How- but in its stead will be heard the hearty ever, in the mountains, one hundred call of the dining-car waiter, "Dinnet miles west of us there is an abundance is now ready in the dining-car." of pine and cedar timber which will soon be accessible by railroads. These mountains also contain rich coal mines, gold, silver and other baser metals. All these will soon contribute to our resources. These and many other good things has nature provided for us, but now what we want and need is this country settled by good Christian people. The Churches here are of course young and have to face many hardships, but every year brings a better state of things. Educational institutions are springing

Louis, Kansas City and Chicago. up about us, and we pray for and expect much good to grow out of the work

The following amounts have been paid | To the Pastors who are writing to me for as on missionary debt since last week's I am, and have been for three years.

traveling with Rev. J. H. Collard, Jr. by special engagement, and I feel that it would not be right for me to quit him. under the circumstances, to help the pastors. There are a number of good 25 00 advise that you try them. W. F. MOORE. ingers who are not engaged and I would 40 00

A CARD.

SEASIDE PARSONAGE.

8143 50 1205 60 Responses have come from Arkansas . \$1,349 1 Texas, Missouri, Idaho, and California. Let there be a flood-tide of orders for Leaving still due from East Texas the photo of our pretty seaside Church, Conference, \$267.90. Dear brethren and sisters, let us not fail in this small and aid us in the completion of our parsonage. Send on your 50 cents and the amount. To us it is a very little matter; picture will be forthcoming. SAM M. CHASE, SAN BUENA VENTUBA, California. to our Mission Board, hampered with lebt, it is much; to our faithful mission

WHISKY OUT.

Bluffdale precinct, Erath County, held an election March 21 and voted whisky out. E. M. SWEET.

The Nicaragua Canal.

The committee which has been at Washington representing the association having in view the construction of At the District Conferences I have held in West Texas Conference Bro. the Nicaragua canal and its control by this Government made a report of its actions. The movement is meeting de-Pinson has sold \$20,000 worth of lots for building the San Antonio Female termined opposition from the transconti-College. If San Antonio now comes up with a good subscription the enterprise nental railroad lines and connecting is on its feet, and the other lots can be steamship lines, but the committee believe ultimate success will meet the movement. The provisions of the law asked are, in substance, as follows:

"It abolishes the existing organization Commencing Sunday, April 2, 1893, the Santa Fe line will inaugurate a of the Canal Company and provides for a new company of fifteen directors, ten double daily train service between Galof whom are to be appointed by the President of the United States and conveston and Houston and St. Louis, Kansas City and Chicago in both direcfirmed by the Senate, none of whom shall be stockholders, and not more The new train, called "The Columbian than five from any one political party, one each to be appointed by the Repub-Limited," will leave Galveston daily at 5.45 p. m., Houston, 5.40 p. m., arriving at Dallas next morning at 6.45, Paris lies of Nicaragua and Costa Rica, and the remaining three to be elected from 10 30. a. m., St. Louis second morning at 7 o'clock, where immediate connecamong the stockholders-the President voting the stock of the United States, tions for Chicago and all points will be which constitutes four-fifth of the whole All outstanding stock, bonds, contracts and liabilities of the present company This train will be a vestibuled limited, consisting of Pullman Palace Sleeping

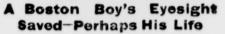
are to be called in and canceled. The limit of authority to issue stock is reduced from \$200,000,000 to \$100,000, 000-\$80,500,000 of that amount is to be issued direct to the United States (paid up and non-assessable), \$6,000,000 to the Republic of Nicaragua, \$1,500,000 to the Republic of Costa Rica and \$12,000,000 to remain with the present stockholders as the only consideration for their concesand no finer train is operated in the West. sions, immense land grants, properties and rights of every character.

One of the principal features of this The limit of authority to issue bonds is reduced from \$250,000,000 to \$100,000,train will be the dining-car service. The very best meals obtainable will be serv-000, the principal and interest of which ed on these cars. This is an innovaare to be guaranteed by the United States. These bonds are to run sixty years and bear 3 per cent interest, and are redeemable at any time after ten years. All these bonds are to be placed in the Treasury vaults of the United States and to be disbursed by the Secre-In addition to the "Columbian Limtary of the Treasury upon estimates renited," the Santa Fe Line will continue dered by government engineers of work to run its already popular Kansas City done, and to be sold at not less than par. Express from Galveston and Houston The entire property is to be mortgaged to Kansas City via Fort Worth, Purcell to the Government to secure payment of and Newton, leaving Galveston daily at the bonds and may be foreclosed in case 6:20 a. m., arriving at Fort Worth 3:00 of default in any payment of interest or principal.

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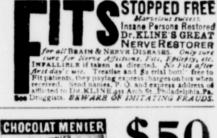
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NOTES.

THE following report from Rev. I. W. Clark, of Greenville, shows the number in the League in that city and the names of the officers: W. F. Harris, President; B. F. Vaughn, First Vice President and Chairman Devotional Committee; C. A. Dickson, Second Vice President and Chairman Charity and Help Committee; Lotie Adams, Third Vice President and Chairman Literary Committee; D. M. Cameron, Secretary; Mamie Clark, Treasurer; Alice Collier, Organist. Membership, 105; average attendance, 60. Bro. Clark adds: This League is composed of the best element of the town and are all young people. They have organized and are operating a Sunday-school. They look after the poor, hold service at the jail, etc.

RAILROAD RATES TO LEAGUE CON-FERENCE.

The Houston and Texas Central, the Texas and Pacific, the Missouri, Kansas and Texas, the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe, the International and Great Northern, the Fort Worth and Denver have all given reduced rates over all their lines to the League Conference. The tickets are to be purchased on the 4th of April. Good until Friday. You must get from the agent where you buy a ticket and a receipt, and where you travel over two roads a receipt from each agent. At Taylor that receipt will have to be signed by the Secretary of the conference, and on presentation of that to the agent at Taylor you can buy a return ticket for one-third fare. Be sure to get a receipt where you buy a ticket. If not, the agent at Taylor can not sell you a ticket at reduced rates. We have asked for a special coach to leave Dallas Tuesday a. m., and two special coaches from Fort Worth.

I. Z. T. MORRIS.

THE EPWORTH LEAGUES.

I would like to encourage new and small Leagues to send representatives to the State Conference at Taylor. Great good may result from a carefully se-lected delegate sent by you. If your League is small or weak you are all the more in need of this opportunity. W. FAY CAROTHERS, President Beeville Epworth League.

NOTICE.

To all who anticipate attending the Epworth Conference at Taylor:

The first service will be the opening sermon by Rev. J. M. Barcus, on Tues-day night, April 4. Day trains arrive at Taylor from every direction, so that all coming to the conference may reach Taylor Tuesday, April 4. E. A. SMITH.

SOUTHERN METHODISM.

News, Views and Personal.

-- Illinois Methodists will hold a Centenary Institute soon.

-Rev. J. W. Lowrance is conducting

dent of Athens Female College.

-The Rev. Dr. Andrew P. Peabody, long a professor in Harvard University, died on the morning of March 10.

-Rev. A. F. Hendrix, of Whitesboro Station, spent a few days in Dallas this week. He called on the ADVOCATE.

--The Rev. Dr. Samuel Beiler has been elected Vice-Chancellor of the American University at Washington.

-Rev. J. A. Walkup, of Ennis, Texas, has been assisting Rev. W. F. Clark in a meeting at Floyd Street Church, this city.

-Bishop J. M. Brown, of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, died in Washington City on the 16th inst. at more fully concerning this country if the age of seventy-five.

as well as in name. The Nashville Ad-vocate says he is making things hum at Carroll Street in that city.

-The Rev. R. C. Armstong, B. D., of Waco, will preach the commencement sermon for the Polytechnic College and Rev. P. C. Archer will deliver the annual address.

-Miss Sue P. Hutchinson, of Weath-erford, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ball, of this city. She showed her apprecia-tion of the ADVOCATE by calling at our office and renewing her subscription.

-Dr. C. F. Deems, of New York, pastor of the Church of the Strangers, who was stricken, some months since, with paralysis, is very little better. He can not use his right side and can speak very little.

-The Rev. J. M. Alexander, our pastor at San Marcos, in the West Texas Conference, is now sick at the residence of the Rev. E. L. Spragins, this city. He was on his return home and was taken with grippe. He is being well cared for and is doing well.

-The following brethren made the

ADVOCATE a pleasant call one day last week: Rev. J. M. Sweeton, of the North Texas Conference; Rev. W. J. Lem-ons, B. R. Bolton, N. B. Read, J. S. Davis and J. A. Walkup, of the North-west Texas Conference.

-Nashville Advocate: The Rev. Dr. J. H. Boyd has been doing good service for several months on the Baltimore Episcopal Methodist. In the last issue of the paper he announces his retirement from the tripod, saying that he has achieved sufficient glory to abundantly satisfy his editorial aspirations for the remaining portions of his natural life.

-The Rev. Horace Bishop made us a pleasant visit this week. He was en route with his wife to Hot Springs. He is very hopeful that the treatment there A daughter of her rheumatic trouble. A daughter of Dr. J. H. McLean also accompanies them to the Springs. We hope this trip will prove to be as bene-ficial as Bro. B. hopes it will be.

-The following sad note from Rev. J. T. L. Annis, dated Mineral Wells, March 24, will cause sorrow in many hearts. We join in the sympathy ex-pressed in the note: "Sister M. K. Irvin, wife of our pastor at this place, -Our Churches in Atlanta, Ga., are enjoying a season of glorious revivals. -Rev. W. P. Harrison has written another book—"The Gospel Among the Slaves."

-All the Churches in Nashville are in a revival flame. At least that is the re-port we get from the papers. -Greenville Banner: Rev. J. A. Staf-ford, the efficient Presiding Elder of Greenville District, returned from Blue Ridge Circuit, where he held from Blue Ridge Circuit, where he held a very in--Rev. W. T. Bolling, D. D., of the teresting quarterly meeting Saturday tors are expected to remain at Caldwell tors are expected to remain at Caldwell over Sunday. C. H. BROOKS, P. E. ROCKDALE, TEXAS.

of industry and moral worth to this country, which we believe offers so much, but to the shiftless we would say we have no place for him. Methodism is having a hard struggle in many parts of this western country, but we believe it will be victorious yet. I lived a Methodist for several years in Texas, and I should like to see more of our brethren from that great State. "Come over and help us" up here. We can give you plenty of fuit, vegetables, water-melons, etc., in their season, and a fine climate the year round, but we need you to give us more of that best of all, "zeal for the Master." I shall take pleasure in more fully concerning this country if -Dr. R. A. Young is young in nature well as in name. The Nashville Ad-The only charge made on the above ad, is a few baskets of that fine fruit especially grapes-sent to this office prepaid, on weekly or monthly install-ments.-EDS.]

ABILENE DISTRICT.

The first round of Quarterly Confer-ences has been held. I failed to reach the Rayner charge. I am now engaged with my second round. We are making some progress. I am living in a good district parsonage at Abilene, and nearly one-third was paid when the purchase was made. We propose to pay balance when due. Some Church and parsonage improvements. Bro. Mills has finished our Church at Buffalo Gap, and Bro. Adams is finishing up the new Church at Iatan. I have employed Robt. F. Bryant assistant pastor of Iatan and Gail. I have secured the aid of two local brethren who are organing in destitute sections of the district We are on the upgrade in everything Finances are coming up better than at the same date last year, and we hope to have a year of spiritual and financial prosperity. At Midland I left a meet-ing of interest in progress. Charles E. Brown, my old friend, was there preach ing with power. It did my soul good to hear him. He comes to spend the residue of his days in the work of the ministry. May the Lord bless him. Bro, W. H. Crawford, of the Anson obarro, has the "Towas crait" and is

charge, has the "Texas gait" and is doing a fine work. All the preachers of the district fit like gloves and are doing good work on their respective charges. The wheat and oat crop prom-ises to be abundant, and farmers and stock raisers are cheerful. There has been some growth in the pastoral charges of the district during the year. By the way, while I did not say the News was a great paper, I will say that our ADVOCATE is becoming great. I appreciate the manly fight you are making against sin in high and low places Lay on, McDuff. I see recently a senti mental brother in "old Kentucky" is lampooning one of our Bishops fearfully about his (the Bishop's) views on or ganic union. I trust all Southern Methodists entertaining such views as the brother referred to will depart in peace and go to the Church North, and let us live in peace. I never liked gush. E. L. ARMSTRONG.

CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT CONFER ENCE.

Please announce that Chappell Hill District Conference will convene at Caldwell, Texas, May 11 at 9 a. m. Pas-

of Christianity here. We welcome men acting business between North and ments and public works. South Texas points without loss of time. Leaving Houston on the Columbian Limited at 5.40 p. m., Galveston 5.45, reaching Fort Worth at 6.30 a. m., Gainesville 9.00 a. m.; returning leaving Gainesville at 8.00 p. m., Fort Worth 10 40 p. m., arriving at Houston at 10.15 a. m., and Galveston 10.30 a. m., making the trip at night. For time cards, rates and tickets, ap-ply to any agent of the Santa Fe Route, or address, H. G. THOMPSON, General Passenger & Ticket Agent, Galves-tor The santa Fe Route, or address, B. H. G. THOMPSON, General Passenger & Ticket Agent, Galves-tor The santa Fe Route, or address, B. H. G. THOMPSON, General Passenger & Ticket Agent, Galves-tor The santa Fe Route, or address, B. H. G. THOMPSON, General Passenger & Ticket Agent, Galves-tor The santa Fe Route, or address, B. H. G. THOMPSON, General Passenger & Ticket Agent, Galves-tor The santa Fe Route, or address, C. Calder S. J. L. Dawson, sub. T. R. Cain, sub. S. B. W. Gardner, trial subs. MARCH 22.

General Passenger & Ticket Agent, Galves MARCH 22. W J Joyce, sub. A Webb, subs. Jos P Rodg-ers, subs. D C Stark, subs. J R Ritchle, subs: 2 cards. H H Sullivan, thanks. J L Whitescarver, subs. C B Smith, subs. W L Pate, subs. E R Large, subs. W P Garvin, sub. J W Murphy, subs; one at half price C E Gallagher, subs. R S Heizer, subs. W T Melugin, sub. B A Shoddy, subs. E A Smith, subs. I N Burks, subs. H G Williams, change. D P Cullen, sub. B V Gallaway, subs. M Dunn, sub. J J Callaway, subs. A M Eubank, subs. G W Briggs, sub. B T Hayes, sub. G C Hardy, sub. C D West, change. J P Chil-ders, sub. Z V Liles, sub. L W Harrison, sub. C I McWhirter, subs. MARCH 23.

ton, Texas.

AT CHAPPELL HILL.

The district meeting of the W. M. S. of Chappell Hill District convenes in Chappell Hill Friday, April 7, and holds over until the following Sunday. Our Conference President, Mrs. Philpott, will be present; and our Conference Missionary, Rev. John Thomas Browning, has promised to give us a talk on missions Friday night and a special sermon at 11 o'clock Sunday, at which hour the Lord's Supper will be administered.

GEO. C. STOVALL.

WACO DISTRICT.

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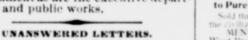


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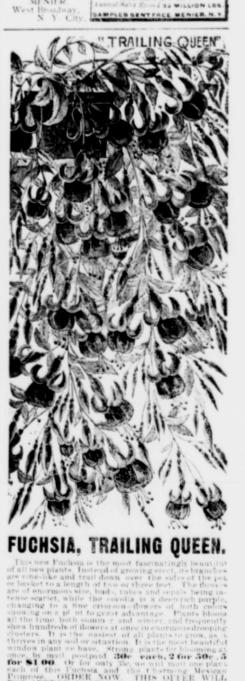
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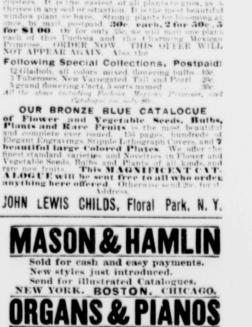
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regular funds, which sustain missionaries in the field; that society, at its last annual meeti asked the Church for a generous East offering, this year, to complete furnishing of the building and to in meeting the running expenses, w the carnest hope that the respo might be so hearty as to largely crease the endowment fund.

Will you kindly read this letter your congregation and Sunday-sch and give all an opportunity of mak an Easter offering for the Scar Bible and Training School? Yo cordially, E. R. HENDRIX, Chairman of the Board of Manage

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When Joshua lead the Israelite the capture of Jericho the Lord c manded them to march around the in silence once a day for six days, on the seventh day to rise early and compass it seven times and when priests blew the trumpets all the pe were to give a great shout, then we the wall fall down. During those days the faith, courage and zeal of Israelites grew strong, so that w the appointed signal was given set up a great, triumphant shout the victory was accompli-hed.

For many months the Church been preparing, with prayer and denial, for a victory for Christ on 1 ter Sunday. The faith and zeal o people have increased. Now all this are ready-the set time has come the blessing for which we have pray Let there be none to linger indiffer in their tents, none to cavil and q tion and none to give half hearted vice. With glad, free hearts let u forward, as a Church, knowing the Captain of the Lord's host goes before. Let the pastors, priests of the living Christ, blow Gospel trumpet loud and long, that may hear, and with the signal let people give a great "Alleluia" praise and thanksgiving unto "who was dead and is alive again.

"With shouting and singing And jubilant ringing"

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"God's banner exalted may be," and all the world know He reig evermore as King of Kings. M ters of God, the people wait for signal, then

"Blow ye the trumpet, blow, The gladly solemn sourd; Let all the nations know, To earth's remotest bound, The year of jubilee has come. MISS MARY HELM, MISS BELLE H. BENNET MRS. S. C. TRUEHEART Committee on Easter Serv

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in this paper one of the most remarkable have answered your prayer? No, he ers and laymen. Her second marriage letters ever written by any woman. interest, not to say excitement, occasince was so great, that an investiga-since was so great, that an investiga-tion for the benefit of the public seemed a necessity. In the pursuit of such investigation I visited Port Ches-and v street, and in the stores, I heard a great deal of talk on the very subject I was vine impossibility?—*Phillips Brooks.* very happy one, and the deep and ten-der affection existing in the new relainvestigating. Rev. Ernest L. Scott, after I had explained what I wished, said:

"Nearly a year ago I first met Mrs. Westchester Avenue. I called to see more than pleasing God and blessing tures, and extensively read in the first in the decomposition was to her in company with Hon. Addison man, he is unsealing hidden depths Johnson, and must confess that I have within himself that are stored with seldom seen any one in so deplorable a God's own eternal joy. I beg you to condition. My first view almost un- think of this; it is not so trite as you She loved the habitation of God's nerved me, she was so weak, her may suppose. In our iterated appeals nerved me, she was so weak, her may suppose. In our iterated appeals house, and was an interested and help-nerves so unstrung, and with the most for duty we commonly base them upon ful auditor of the preached Word. In him up higher, which took place dangerous dropsical condition. She pleasing God and blessing man, that told me how she had suffered, how her is, on its inherent rightfulness and its sister had come to prepare the house for her expected funeral, 'and' she con- er argument that it sets one's own tinued, 'words can not tell the story of nature in order, so that by its very law my sufferings.' I withdrew from the house feeling that it was the last time strung capable of uttering such music I should ever see her alive.

"The next time I saw Mrs. Henderson was early in the present year. I that makes men willing to die for a could hardly believe what I saw. She cause, to live patiently under wrong, was well, healthy, had no trace of the dropsical trouble; indeed, she seemed to be in perfect health. Naturally I was amazed and asked her the cause. evil corrupts the world. The New he who has learned to render a trustful She said, with tears streaming from her eyes: 'I owe it all to that grand obedience to his God; he stands true to remedy, Warner's Safe Cure.' Her the world, true to himself, true to the husband spoke up at once and said, eternity about him, and true to God. 'yes, that is the secret of my wife's recovery, and after I have seen what the Safe Cure has done for my wife, I am confident that it will relieve any case of Bright's disease and cure any one February 15, 1893, Mr. M. A. Woodward and Miss Ella McLain, Rev. M. L. Halwhose constitution is not wasted away.""

Rev. Samuel O. Curtice, pastor of lenbeck officiating. the Methodist Church at Port Chester, March 15, 1893, Mr. Oscar Hancock and said to me: "Yes, I know all about Mrs. Henderson's troubles, which were caused by a bad case of Bright's disofficiating. ease. She had been given up and I ease. She had been given up and I was called in to baptize her. Instead of that I talked and prayed with her and then withdrew. I called again the performed the correct difference of Mr. James E. McLain, Rev. W. Wootton, of Cameron, Mr. John B. Allen, of McGregor, Texas, and Christian girl. Lizzie was a conse-crated, earnest worker for her Lord. the next day and performed the cere- Miss Lillie A. McLain, of Milam County, mony. Her rapid recovery to her Texas, present state of health and strength is really wonderful."

delegate to the Assembly at Albany, said: "I have known all about Mrs. officiating.

use the power depended on other things It depended on the necessity which lay absolutely best thing-not the second best, but the absolutely best of all.

life but death is best;" and so to be un- success of his work. She will be lovable to give life-that is a sublime, a ingly and long remembered by many A few days since there was published divine incapacity! Could not Christ of the Texas Methodists, both preachcould not; not because the thing you was in 1865 to F. A. Schluter, of Jettion of stepmother was delightful. Sis-THE JOY OF OBEDIENCE. When one fills every mould of duty

ist Church, attending upon its ordinances and supporting its institutions. twice during his sickness. He was strong and earnest. She was also very beneficence, leaving out the profoundher very many friends and retained them. We shall miss her here, and we hope to meet her in heaven. The as the soul of man attuned to righteous obedience. It is hearing such music consolations of that grace which alone can sustain be afforded her stricken husband and family and the wide cirto plead for the reform for which the cle of sorrowing kinspeople and friends. W. R. PEEBLES, age is not ripe, to stand true while

HAY .- Three of God's loved ones have passed away, all of one familytwo daughters and one son. These are Cora Annie Hay, born July 17, 1855; went to heaven November 25, 1892. Annie was one of the sweetest Chrisdied right. The same day she died with us about her future prospects; but she said, "This is the happiest day of we are satisfied that she has gone to WOODWARD-MCLAIN-At Lometa, well," and so she was. Safe at home-

sweet, peaceful, happy home. at fifteen years of age; made a faithful soldier of the Lord Jesus; went to heaven October 3, 1892. Lizzie was a sweet-spirited, kind-hearted, cheerful Just after her death, was found, neatly wrapped up in paper, \$10 in silver with instructions for it to be given to her really wonderful." Hon. Addison Johnson, member of the Board of Supervisors, and their delegate to the Assembly at Albany, delegate to the Assembly at Albany, Hon. Addison Johnson, member of the Board of Supervisors, and their delegate to the Assembly at Albany, Hon. Addison Johnson, member of the mostead, Texas, Mr. W. P. Bryan, of New Orleans, La., and Miss Mamie Jones, of Hempstead, Rev. J. M. Nickels Paul Hay was born May 2, 1856;

HOUSE .- Mrs. Mary Gar wood House, RUSSELL.-Died, at his home, in It depended on the necessity which lay wife of James House, of Gallatin, died back of all things in Jesus to do the on January 17, 1893. She was born in jamin Russell. He was born in Harri- fessed faith in Christ when quite young; West Tennessee on July 17, 1836; she son County, Texas, February 9, 1853, was married to J. M. Weeks, Decemwas married three times; first, t) Rev. and was married to Miss Anna Par- ber 17, 1882, and departed this life If it were best for Lazarus to die, Charles L. Hamill, who was a member tridge November 22, 1882. He joined March 7, 1893. She leaves a heartthen Christ could not have caused that of the Texas Conference, and was pas- the M. E. Church, South, when about broken husband, six sweet little chilhe should not have died. That is a tor of some of the most responsible eighteen years old, but lost his mem- dren and a host of sympathizing friends sublime incapacity; to stand with the charges in Texas. In his itinerant bership through the disbanding of the and relatives to mourn her death. Sis-A Searching Inquiry as to Mrs. Hender-son's Past and Present Condition, and the Results Which Were Obtained. to hear it in the dumb appeal of the she would take any part and undergo bro. Russell. In conversation he was know her was to love her. She was it is the best application for Bruises, terrified lips, and yet to say, "No, not any cross that was necessary for the singularly chaste, no indecent or vul-life but death is best;" and so to be un-success of his work. She will be lov- gar language ever escaping him. He When the death angel came she was chest. Back or Limbs. Some of the statements made and facts it contained were so unusual and the because behind the question of his giv- ing in the home of Bro. Schluter, and and father. Mr. Russell was not wide- Sister Weeks' voice is heard among us ing or refusing it there lay the funda- a woman's own children could man- ly known because of his extreme mod- no more. Her eyes have closed to the

> PEARSON .- Charles M. Pearson was born in East Tennessee, April 2, 1833. ter House was an earnest Christian and He was married to Elizabeth Langley a very devout and intelligent Method- in 1853; joined the M. E. Church. resigned to the will of the Lord, pa-

this life 1889, so both are in heaven. children that are twelve years old. May they continue to follow on after writer feels a strong sense of personal their dear parents. Dear children, ré-bereavement in her death. May the member the admonition of your dear parents. W. K. SIMPSON, P. C. DUFFAU, TEXAS

J. E. Hanna and daughter of Rev. W. son schoolhouse in Hill County, on the A. and M. P. Smith, passed out of this Whitney Circuit, Waco District, life on Sunday morning, October 30, Northwest Texas Conference. He was 1892, at the age of twenty-three years converted at the age of eleven years, She was a faithful wife and mother, an and continued to be a faithful member obedient daughter and an affectionate of the M. E. Church, South, until death. the children of John W. and Mary Hay: sister. She professed faith in Christ He died in the faith and in the hope of when but a child; joined the M. E. a blessed immortality. The League Church, South, and lived a consistent and friends greatly mourn his loss. life until death. During her short tian girls. She lived right, hence she illness she was not permitted to talk

my life; I will soon be well; I am that home prepared for the righteous. Glen Tate, aged seven years and eight-A husband and one little daughter are een days. He was one of a pair of left to mourn their loss. May our twins, and is therefore specially missed, Elizabeth Hay was born March 3, kind Father in heaven comfort their but his parents are intelligent Chris-1862; joined the M. E Church, South, sad hearts in this hour of sore bereave- tians and bow cheerfully to the will of ment. HER SISTER.

ANDERSON .- Another one of earth's best boys gone home to heaven. Arthur Anderson, son of Robert and Sister Anderson, was born March 3, 1875, and joined the Church at the age twelve years. Arthur was always a good boy; kind to his parents-loved his God; had faith in his Savior and served his Church with Christian fidelity. Just before he went to heaven, when told Paul Hay was born May 2, 1856; the dottor could do nothing for him, joined the M. E. Church, South, at called one by one and said good by, pected daily for a long time. She was the sickest person I ever saw that lived. Certainly any remedy that could perform such wonders must be a home to heaven. He said: "I am ready can trust in the Lord." "So you can," to die." Three faithful, good children said the good child, "I have trusted in Texas, on Wednesday evening, March gone to glory. Look up, mother, the said the good child, "I have trusted in him (Christ) and so can you," and then while. A. J. ANDERSON, P. C. and the happiest day of my life; I am the happiest boy you ever saw." So he entered into eternal life, March 13, 1893-life forever. A. J. ANDERSON. TAYLOR .- Little Johnnie Taylor, reared to womanhood. In 1869, on the son of M. L. and Fannie Taylor, the 17th of March, she was married to was born the 25th day of June, 1887, Mr. W. T. Barry, with whom she lived until her death, February 23, 1893. She professed religion ten years ago and joined the M. E. Church South and has lived a happy Christian since. home to its Savior who said, "Suffer Her pure and sweet life is one worthy little children to come unto me." We laid his little body to rest in the cemeand devoted, ever watchful of the hap- tery at Annis Chapel, to wait the morn of the resurrection, when Christ shall come to make up his jewels. Parents, let those words linger in your heart, "Will you pray when night comes?" L. W. CARLETON.

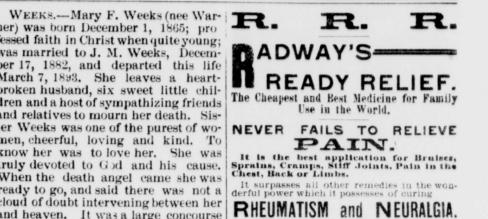
gar language ever escaping him. He When the death angel came she was leaves many friends and no enemies, ready to go, and said there was not a derful power which it possesses of curing besides a wife, two small children and cloud of doubt intervening between her two brothers to mourn their loss. He and heaven. It was a large concourse was a warm-hearted friend, a kind of people that gathered around the and-by. HOMER, TEXAS. J. R. RITCHIE.

CORLEY .- J. W. Corley, son of E. L. and L. G. Corley, was born December 25, 1864, and died in the full triumphs of the Christian faith March 8, 1893, leaving a wife and one child to was a devoted member of the Method- love him. He had many friends. He mourn over their loss, but rejoice in MALARIA IN ITS VARIOUS FORMS CURED took sick December 26. I visited him his triumph. He had joined the M. E Church, South, on probation in 1891; was satisfied with his sprinkling and was most happily converted on his death-bed. He requested his father to character she was pronounced and March 5, 1893. His dear wife departed pray for him the Lord's prayer while he repeated it after him. May the gentle and amiable. She attracted to He leaves six children, all members of God of all grace sustain the afflicted the Church, and so are all of his grand- ones left behind, and may they meet him in the better land, is the prayer of their pastor, M. L. HALLENBECK.

> CAIN .-- W. J. G. Cain was born in Tishomingo County, Miss., September 29, 1873-aged twenty years-and died HANNA.-Mollie E. Hanna, wife of difference of the Epworth League at the Atchi-S. H. CLARK

TATE .- Died near O'Farreli, Ca we are satisfied that she has gone to County, Texas, December 28, 1892, God. Thank God for the death of onehalf of our race in infancy.

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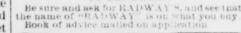
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Devotional.

THERE IS A LIFE BEYOND.

The human soul can never be At perfect peace and rest Until at last it takes its flight From out the mortal breast.

When from our toil we have reward Of riches rightly earned We find the peace we thought was ours, The yearning soul hath spurned.

When we have known the joys of fame, Of knowledge, friendship, praise, The soul will yet unsatisfied Its prayer for comfort raise.

In sweet religion we will find The only source of joy— The hope that in a bright beyond Is peace without alloy.

The longing soul unsatisfied With all this world can give, Thus speaks in no uncertain words I must forever live.

PATTIE LLOYD.

A DAILY NEED.

what they were for. He said they he was working in pigments, insensibly his sense of color was weakened, and by having a pure color near him care of Mittie's Lord. he brought it up again, just as the mu-sician, by his test fork, brings himself up to the right pitch. Now every day men need to have a sense of the invisible God. A clear conception of the perfect One produces a moral impression. * * No nature is of such magnitude that it does not need, every day, to be tuned, chorded, borne up to the ideal of a pure and lofty life. The New Testament furnishes this "clear conception of the perfect one," this "ideal of a pure and lofty life." If we would keep up to tone spiritually, we must continually look to Jesus as there portrayed. Paul says: "But we all with open face beholding, as in a glass, the glory of God, are changed into the same image from glory to glory, as by the spirit of the Lord."—Henry Ward Beecher.

THE DIVINE IMPOSSIBILITY.

Could not Christ have saved Lazarus from dying? Could not Christ save you or me from perplexity, or from temptation or from doubt? Surely, these are questions which have their lower and their higher answers. He could, because the power of life and death was in him. But the power to

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Obituaries.

accompany all orders. Resolutions of respect will not be inserted in the Obituary Department under any circum-stances; but if paid for will be inserted in another column. to the comfort of her children. She leaves behind to mourn her loss a hus-band and four children on whom I pray the God of organs will ever hever

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HANNA .- Little Emily Perilee, the five months old daughter of J. E. and M. E. Hanna, sweetly fell asleep in Jesus on December 13, 1892. Burial services were conducted by Rev. J. F. Everett, after which the precious little casket was laid away to await the HER AUNT. resurrection morn.

BOLLINGER. - Mittie Bollinger, daughter of Thos. E. and Maggie Bol- moved to Texas in 1848 and married One day when I was with Mr. Hicks, linger, was born September 4, 1887, May Favors in 1865. He died Febru the painter, I saw on his table some died March 8, 1893. She was a beauti-high-colored stones, and I asked him ful and loving child and very bright County, after an illness of only about for her age, a regular attendant at St. two hours, having, in apparent good were to keep his eye up to tone. When James Sunday-school. Her parents health, eaten a hearty meal a short are greatly bereaved on account of her time before his sudden illness. He death. We commend them to the

J. W. HORN. GALVESTON, TEXAS.

February 18, 1892; died March 3, 1893. dren-five boys and five girls. May He was the only child of fond parents, they all be prepared to meet him in Willie and Frank Berg. How we miss heaven. the baby since he has gone. He only stayed little over one year. Like a beautiful migrating bird of Paradise, that lights on our shore for a short while, then gone. So the baby stayed long enough to wind around him the heart-strings of those that knew him, lit up and made home happy, but God wanted him and took him as one of his jewels, and to care for him better than we can. With tearful eyes I preached my little name-sake's funeral; had baptized him when quite young. He sweetly sleeps now with those that die in the Lord. May God strengthen the bereaved and help us all to meet the 50c. baby on the green mountains of life.

J. W. MORRIS, P. C. MATAGORDA, TEXAS.



BARRY-Mrs. M. H. Barry was born in North Carolina July 7, 1846, and moved to Harrison County, Texas, in 1848 with her parents, where she was The space allowed obituaries, twenty to twenty-five lines; or about 170 to 180 words. The privilege is reserved of condensing all obituary notices. Parties desiring such notices to appear in full as written, should remit money to cover excess of space, to-wil: at the rate of ONE CENT per word. Money should eccompany all orders. of imitation. As a wife she was true to the comfort of her children. She pray the God of orphans will ever hover around to bless and keep from all harm. Death is a fearful robber. It's robbed us of our most precious jewel. But we take courage and thank God that we can see God's hand in it all. And we do thank God for the hope of the sweet anticipation of a happy reunion in the sweet by and by. May the Lord comfort the sorrowing hearts is the prayer of a HUSBAND. ROUND ROCK.

SENTERFITT.-M. M. Senterfitt, son of J. R. and Mary Lee Senterfitt, was born in Georgia January 8, 1837. He was a kind and loving husband and father. He was converted at the Harmony Ridge camp-ground, San Saba County, in 1885, joined the Methodist Church, and lived a consistent life till BERG .- Morris Herbert was born death. He leaves a wife and ten chil-L C. MATTHIS. SAN SABA, TEXAS.

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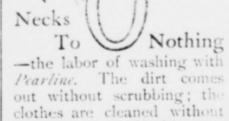
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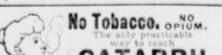
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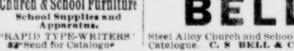
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NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

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and big hearts. Nearly one-fourth of the mis-stonary debt and have T. B. Holt's re-ceipt for same—\$16. Bishops' fund is also raised and sent off to Barbee & Smith, and we have their receipt. We raised on conference floor \$4.25 to repair to build a Church here at Maxey and also either move the old parsonage to a more desirable place or build a new one altogether. Now for a revival at every appointment. end. The stewards assessed the work \$255 for the support of their pastor and \$26.96, and we have nearly that much in subscriptions. We are going to build a Methodist Church at Lone Star. The outlook for Henderson Circuit is hope-ful. J. C. Calhoun, March 23: In the midst of a gracious revival I write. Bro. R. R. Raymond, of Kerens, is with us doing work on the walls of Zion altogether. Now for a revival at every appointment. R. R. Raymond, of Kerens, is with us doing work on the walls of Zion like a Nehemiah. Bro. T. P. Smith, our Presiding Elder, preached three good sermons at the beginning of the meeting. Up to date are the following results: An old-fashioned revival in the Church 16 conversions 24 accessions to appointment.

Howe.

W. K. Strother, March 21: First Quarterly Conference over. Bro. Binkley was up to the standard. Quarterage more than quartered the assessment. Excellent prayer-meeting last Wednes-day night; several of us felt the wonderful power of the blessed Spirit; two con-versions Friday night in a farewell service held in respect to our faithful local preacher and Sunday-school Superin-tendent, Bro. L. Reynolds, who leaves us to prepare himself for missionary fields. Bro. J. T. Edwards was elected Superintendent.

Bonham. J. H. Keith, March 22: Our Church here is a beautiful structure and a model

of convenience. On the same lot with the Church stand the two parsonages, the district and station. Both are con-veniently and pleusantly situated. Con-gregations are exceedingly large, fre-quently overflowing the Church. We quently overhowing the Church. We have, since conference, organized a Woman's Missionary Society, Epworth League and Little Workers. They are starting with good prospects. We are having large accessions to our member-ship, and the Church is in every way in a most healthful and prosperous condi-tion

Winsboro.

J. N. Hunter, March 22: First Quarterly Conference held last Saturday and Sunday, W. L. Clifton in the chair. We are on the up-grade. Finances are up to date. Rev. J. M. Dunn gave us a good sermon Saturday night, and Bro. Clifton at 11 a. m. The communion was a delightful service truly. A com-mittee is at work to build a new Meth-odist Church here to take the place of the old house used by our people for infituee is at the place of odist Church here to take the place of the old house used by our people for twenty years. We aim to build two new Churches and repair one old one this year. This writer has used 1000 feet of lumber and 100 fence posts in re-fencing the parsonage property. We report sixteen accessions the past quar-ter. Dultes Preschers' Meeting. afar. Amen! J. R. Atchley, March 22: This is in the Arlington charge, but our pastor, Rev. D. C. Ellis, having h is time all taken up and could not conveniently be work and am happy to report one con-version, two reclamations and thirteen additions and three children baptized,

Edgar C. McVoy; Secretary pro tem., March 27: Meeting opened with prayer by Bro. Alderson. Bro. Clark, the President, in the chair. Present: Bros. Alderson, Spragins, Clark, Hanson and McVoy. McVoy was appointed Secre-tary pro tem. in the absence of Bro. Ar-cher. The following reports were made: First Church (Spragins)-Good ser. First Church (Spragins)—Good ser-vices. Congregation unusually good at night. Two additions. A collection of \$35 was taken for the Sheltering Arms. \$35 was taken for the Sheltering Arms. Prayer-meetings good—improving all the time. Average attendance seventy-five.

five. Floyd Street (Clark)—Fine interest yesterday. Bro. Campbell preached at morning service and Bro. Hill at night.

two exceptions, were members of the Amercan congregation of Dr. M. Evans. Our surprise and joy knew no bounds. I have but one regret to utter, namely, that I can make no return in loving service and consecrated zeal for these rich tokens of kindness shown me and mine, since I am pastor of a different flock though having the same spirit and Adams, our Presiding Elder, preached Adams, our Presiding Elder, preached three powerful sermons. A deep relig-ious feeling prevailed from beginning to end. The stewards assessed the work \$255 for the support of their pastor and paid \$36.60 the first quarter. We have collected in cash on general collections \$26.96, and we have nearly that much in cubesciptions. We are going to build a

NEW MEXICO CONFERENCE.

El Paso

El Paso. C. J. Oxley, March 21: The most tre-mendous religious awakening El Paso ever had has occurred during the six weeks our meeting has been in progress. From the very commencement it was full of the Holy Ghost and of power. After I had carried on the meeting for nearly three weeks, W. L. Vaughan lead-ing the singing, Bro. R. H. H. Burnett came to my help and grandly did he work and preach, making a most favor-able impression on our people and do-ing, I expect, as good work as he ever did in his life. Bro. C. Brown was with us also a few days. As near as can be as-certained there were about 250 converresults: An old-fashioned revival in the Church, 16 conversions, 24 accessions to the Church and 13 penitents last night. We are running along the line of the old "mourners' bench" as the best place for a lost sinner to repent. Prof. Nelson Gilreath is conducting the music. Bro. Baymond has to leave us to morrow but Raymond has to leave us to-morrow, but we will run on by ourselves for awhile. J. H. Stewart, March 23: I have six regular appointments. The work is in good shape. Am living in a rented house. Bro. J. C. Smith, near Big Springs, has furnished me with a horse. <u>Salado.</u> H. B. Henry, March 24: Praise God for our great revival. We are ending the third week. The best meeting Sa-lado has had in fifteen years; thirty-five conversions and about twenty-eight have joined the Churches. Others will join. The end is not yet; twenty-tive penitents last night and about ten pro-fessions. Let all the Churches say, amen. regular appointments. The work is in wife, Misses Gilbert and Kelley, also Sister Compton and several of the local pastors, was invaluable. May God bless them all. Jno. L. Sullivan, March 20: Had a good day at Trinity yesterday; three services. Received two, disposed of one. Received gracious blessings—both spir-itual and temporal. Organized another Sunday-school. Withal, the mercury of our hopes still rises higher as we slowly "add chunks" to the steady burning fire—and zero's seen from more

Obituary-Texas.

G. F. Bock, at Orange. Mr. Logan, at Cado Mills. Mrs. W. T. Chase, at Jewett. C. A. Dittmann died at Alleyton. George Ricketson, at Waxahachie. Mrs. N. L. Simmons, at Weatherford Edward Maule, of Belton, at San An-

Mrs. Susan R. Bonner, aged seventy at Manor.

Mrs. Polly Coats, aged eighty-two, at Mesquite. Geo. Duncan, a Texas veteran, al

Rockdale. W. F. Betts and James Kelley, and

Gainesville. W. A. Ailen, ex-Clerk of the Federal Court, at Tyler. A. J. Chambers, of Fort Worth, died additions and three children baptized, by the help of Bro. J. A. Rogers.

B. A. Snoddy, March 23: Our second quarterly meeting has just passed. It convened at Bethesda, and was pro-neunced the best they have ever had at that place. Bro. Annis, our Presiding Elder, made things come to time. The Rev. L. D. Score in the second s

Mrs. T. Frederic dropped dead from heart disease at Orange. Col. Allen Birdwell, of Nacogdoches County, is reported as dying. Uncle Stephen Strange, a negro over 100 years old, died at Lovelady. Rev. R. H. Simpson, pastor of the Methodist Church, at Marble Falls. Mrs. L. A. Whatley, wife of the Su-perintendent of the penitentiaries, died at Huntsville. at Huntsville.

Texas Casualties.

Aug. Schroth committed suicide at Galveston.

ASTRONOMY AND ASTROLOGY.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE: MARCH 30, 1893.

The Science of Medicine and the Supersti-

tions of Alchemy.

The astrologer of bygone ages taught the people that their diseases were due to some influence emanating from the stars or other heavenly bodies. The courses of the stars were supposed to govern the physical and historical destinies of mankind. Not only were

they mistaken as to the cause of the disease, but their ideas of cure were equally absurd. The poor, beguiled patient, whose disease was supposed to be under the malignant sway of some celestial body, was either turned over to the saving power of the grotesque mixtures of the alchemist, or given up at once to die. And yet these super-

stitions, as strange as they sound to this enlightened generation, like most other superstitions, had their origin in a partial truth.

There is a most intimate connection between the condition of health of the inhabitants of our planet and the astronomical cycle through which it passes every year. During the winter season the north pole of the earth has been tilted from the sun, which allows only the slanting rays of the sun to fail upon that portion of the earth's

serface in which the United States are included. This affects the health of the people by exciting that class of di-orders peculiar to winter. As spring approaches, the north pole grad-

ually becomes more and more tilted towards the sun, which brings the sun more directly overhead. The rays becoming more perpendicular, are highly charged with electrical power. This new relation between the earth and the sun produces another class of physical disorders peculiar to spring. The symptoms are quite unlike in different cases, but the most common

ones are general lassitude, played-out, tired-out, used-up, run-down feelings, combined with more or less heavy, stupid, listless, mental condition. Rel-ish for food and the ability to digest food seems to be lost. Skin eruptions, sallow complexion, biliou-ness, coated tongue, fitful, irregular sleep, help to complete the picture which is so com-mon at this season. Life is a burden, business a dread, pleasure a mockery, friends a bore, and social privileges a tedious round of disagreeable tasks. Pe-ru-na so exactly meets all these conditions that the demand is so great for this remedy at this season of the year that it is nearly impossible to supply it. Car loads of Pe-ru-na are shipped north, south, east and west to meet the ever-increasing demand of the people for it. It never fails to bring an immediate relief, and a thorough course of it leads with certainty

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Texas Incidents.

paratively light crops raised in Mexico this season, falling far below the wants of the country. Railway traffic is also reported heavy.

The immigration convention at Amarillo last week organized as an adjunct to the Panhandle Association. A ban-quet given by the citizens of Amarillo was among the features of the occasion. Many distinguished men attended the convention convention.

The Board of Directors and faculty of the A, and M. College defend that in-stitution as it is against all charges as to what has been done and all sug-gestions as to what should be done to subserve the purposes for which it was organized. organized.

Miscellancous.

Wm. Alsdorf Astor, of New York, it s said will soon become an English subect.

The remains of ex-President Jefferson Davis will be reinterred at Richmond May 3.

Preident Diaz is putting into execu-tion enforced public school education in Mexico.

The president has decided to recon-vene the International Monetary Con-ference at Brussels May 30.

The steamer New York, lately com-pleted for the United States navy, proves to be the fastest armored ship in the world.

Col. Eliott F. Shepaid, of the New York Mail and Express, whose chief at-tribute was hatred to the South, died in New York last week.

It has been decided by the Philadel-phia Council that Liberty Bell, the ringing of which proclaimed the inde-pendence of the thirteen original States, will be taken to Chicago.

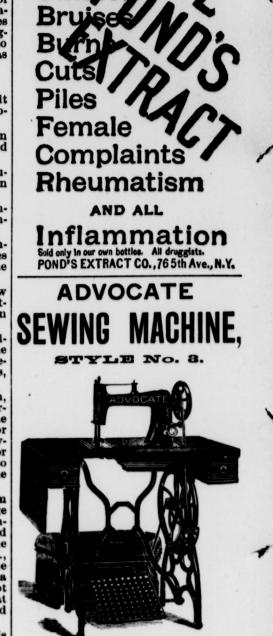
Dr. Marchand, a Frenchman by birth but now an American citizen, has pur-chased over 300,000 acres of land in the State of Vera Cruz, Mexico, suitable for coffee, rubber, cocoa and vanilla grow-ing. A tract of 100,000 acres the doctor and his associates have arranged to colonize with colored people from the United States.

On the night of March 24 the storm king reigned. In Indiana great damage king reigned. In Indiana great damage was done; fifty houses wrecked at In-dianapolis; at Tuxedo many houses, and much other damage done all over the State. In the town of Kelley, Miss., not a house was left standing. The width of the cyclone in this State was a quarter to a half mile, and it swept everything before it. Cyclone did great damage also in Tennessee, Alabama and Kentucky. Kentucky.

Indications of railway mileage this year will somewhat exceed the average of the last ten years. Of the mileage projected the greater part is in the South. Alabama interests contemplate building 1138 miles, Florida 1206, Geor-gia 1223, New Mexico 1096, Tennessee 1284 and Texas 2189. There are 425 rail-way projects under consideration. It is believed that 300 of these will be built within ten verse to meet a bone fide de within ten years to meet a bona fide demand for railway facilities. The whole number of undertakings is more evenly divided among different states than usual. The Western lines projected in-clude a large amount of double track required by old roads.

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Ferris.

F. M. Winburn, March 20: Our secyesterday. Bro. Campbell preached at morning service and Bro. Hill at night. Splendid sermons. Had protracted ser-vices during the week and will continue indefinitely. Bro. Walkup, of Ennis, assisting and doing good work. Prayer-meetings growing. Average attendance

NOBTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Stanton

South Oak Cliff Mission.

burning fire—and zero's seen from more afar. Amen!

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Uak Lawn (McVoy)-Small congregation at morning service, but more spiritual than usual. Better attendance at night. Splendid attention.

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 first round.
 District in good

 shape.
 Signs of improvement all along.

 All the preachers faithfully at work.
 Bro. Archer came in just in time to

 C. E. Gallagher, March 23:
 I serve a

make his report. South Dallas (Archer)—Splendid ser-vices. Five Sunday-schools. Mission Sunday-school under the auspices of the Epworth League, at the Cotton Mills, doing good. Attendance of seventy-five yesterday. An after service last night, at which two young men pro-feesed conversion. esed conversion.

Bro. Spragins stated that Bro. Alexander, pastor at San Marcos Station, on his way home, was taken sick at Dallas and is now at his parsonage. The brother had had quite a serious time of it, but was better this morning.

EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Tyler.

W. M. Hays: The pastor of Marvin Church, in Tyler, was away last week assisting Bro. Ward, of Huntsville, in a meeting. During his absence the ladies assembled in the pastor's study and put down a very handsome Brussels carpet, brought in a very nice roller-top writing desk and some smaller articles of ornament and use. It is whispered that they have hardly begun. God bless them.

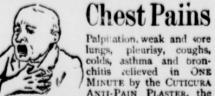
Brushy Creek.

J. L. Dawson, March 18: I am well pleased with my work; was kindly re-ceived and hugely pounded, and what is better, the pounding continues, and if it is to be as nice in the future as it has been so far, hope it will continue *ad in-finitum*. First Quarterly Conference over; had a good time; assessment for preacher in charge very good; raised money to furnish the parsonage. Outlook encouraging at every appointment.

Henderson Circuit.

J. W. Bridges, March 21: The First Quarterly Conference for Henderson Circuit was held at Lone Star. Bro.





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Wheatland and West Dallas.

B. A. Thomasson, March 27: Second young people spiritually. Young people spiritually. East Dallas (Hanson)—Quarterly meeting occasion. Bio. Alderson, Pre-siding Elder, preached good sermons. Small congregation at morning service, but attendance above the average at night. Good attendance at Epworth League. Interesting talk by Bro. Al-derson. Prayer-meeting not very good for second quarter. Ye editors are in-vited out to West Dallas at any time on

C. E. Gallagher, March 23: I serve a people who are meeting the necessities of their preacher and his family. The indications for a revival are good and increasing. My list of ADVOCATES is growing and I expect it to continue to growing and I expect it to continue to grow. Jim Langston says the ADVO-CATE is the best paper in the State, and nearly all who read it say Amen! Some parts of my work have suffered fearfully from what seems to have been a pneu-monia epidemic. Several have died. I feel assured that a revival power will come upon this part of the "moral vine-yard." "So mote it be."

Oak Cliff.

N. B. Read, March 27: Our revival at St. Marks Church began with the quar-St. Marks Church began with the quar-terly meeting three weeks ago. The in-terest has been steadily increasing with every service. Bro. John S. Davis came and labored faithfully—preaching two sermons a day for four days. Then B. R. Bolton came in and for a week pre-sented in his forcible manner the mes-sage from God to the people. The Church sage from God to the people. The Church received a baptism of power, went to work and results began to show up. We are praying and trusting. A goodly number have been saved. Fifteen acces-

sions to the Church and many reclama-tions, are some of the visible results. We enter the third week with bright prospects. We are glad to say a "spir-itual ground swell" has visited Oak

Breckenridge

Cliff.

A. P. Payne, March 20: We have passed our second quarter on the Caddo Mission. The work in its present form was organized or created at the last con-

ference with six appointments, with a membership of 173. We have added twenty-six. Finances badly behind; up twenty-six. Finances badly benind; up to second quarter \$55 paid preacher in charge, but we are doing our best to bring it to the front. Some good meet-ings. At our last Quarterly Conference we held four days, our Presiding Elder, E. A. Bailey, and Bro. Mathews doing

the preaching, congregations increasing to the last; three additions; two at last appointment I am trying to get the ADVOCATE in every family on my work. It is growing in interest.

GERMAN MISSION CONFERENCE.

Cuero.

J. A. G. Rabe, March 25: This preach-er and his family has lately passed through a novel experience—novel in the life of a German missionary. On their return from prayer-meeting some weeks ago they found thrown up in front of their door a good sized barricade of good things of every description, and in almost incredible quantities. The names on the packages revealed the sur-prising fact that the donors, with but

W. C. Schulze, er at De Rio, committed suicide by hanging.

Thos. Drauford shot and killed a ne-gro barber named Ward at Kaufman. Wm. Hardy an old citizen of Houston

died from an overdose of morphine. S. Guedry of Hardin County was called to his door by unknown parties and shot dead.

R. Daniels (Mack) was found dead in

his bed at Denison, it is supposed from effects of morphine.

Tom Cole, a negro, at Sayers Station was assassinated by some one unknown. He was shot at night through a window.

Bud Day, a young farmer of Hender-son County, was found dead near Athens with twenty-six bullet holes in

Miss Hellen O'Leary, of Chicago, died at Denison from effects of injuries re-ceived in being thrown from a buggy in

der arrest.

der arrest. The three-year-old son of Mr. M. Kel-ley of Wellborn, died of hydrophobia re-sulting from the bite of a puppy a sulting from the bite of a puppy a

At Olive, near Colmesneil, a negro named Williams was fatally stabbed and a Mexican named Martinez was shot by a negro and killed.

Wm. Henry Gunn, a stockman near Gonzales, died from injuries recieved by his horse falling upon him while hunt-ing stock in his pasture.

On the east side the square at Tyler four business houses were destroyed by fire; they were owned by Wimberly & Phillips and Mrs. Johanna Pabst.

John Carson, near Alto, Cherokee County, was found dead with his face in a pool of water, and is supposed to have been drowned while in a fit.

Two boys aged four and six years, the sons of Mr. Marion Clay, living near Belton, while playing in a sand pit were the Mexican Government on the 15th buried under dirt which caved in and instant of the duty on corn and beans. when found were dead from suffocation. This was rendered necessary by the com-

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tem now in operation. Sherman, Texas, boasts of a shipment

phlegm, and promotes expectoration. of 12,000 dozen eggs. It is prompt to act, sure to cure.

The Eastern Texas Presbytery will meet at Palestine April 18.

The State Bee-Keepers' Association will meet at Greenville, April 6. I am highly pleased with the Pastor's Book. I have been buying Pastor's Records, not half so well bound nor half so convenient and full in arrangement, Orange, Texas, the great lumber town, reports most unusual activity in the mber business.

and paying from 65 cents to \$1 for them. Annis' Book is the best in the world. Don't see how it could be improved upon. J. C. RHODES. East Texas teachers meet at Marshall April 29. Reduced rates have been secured on the railroads. BARKADA, ARK.

The I. O. G. T. (Good Templars) met in State Convention at Dallas this week. with a general State representation.

Galveston Knights Templar are pre-paring for a great reception of the Grand Commandry there April 12, 13 and 14. The Annual State Convention of the Y. M. C. A. will be at Corsicana, April 13 to 16, and a great attendance is as-

The directory of the Dallas State Fair are moving for a great exposition this year, and expect to catch a big attend-ance and exhibits from the World's

The Church people of San Antonio have inaugurated a Sunday closing cru-sade against the saloons, brewers, etc., and the fight promises to be aggressive on both sides.

A mass-meeting was held in the court-house at Crockett, March 23, for the pur-pose of getting the proposed railroad from Waco to Chaneyville, La., to pass through that place.

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