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KIND WORDS.

ADVOCATE is gaining ground in this community. Everyone pleased with it. I am doing all I can for it.

Rev. L. M. Fowler, Crockett: The marked improvement in the ADVOCATE is eliciting comments from all classes, highly complimentary to both editors and publishers. Rev. E. M. Sweet, in sending a notice of a marriage, writes: It is compliment-ary to the good sense of the couple that the wedding day records their subscrip-

tion to the ADVOCATE. Rev. G. W. Bruce, Weatherford: Thank God for the Texas Christian Advocate! I have just finished read-ing this week's issue. It is superb. I must get it into some more homes.

Mrs. Mamie Suber, New Caney: observe a great improvement in my Advocate of late. I see that the old adage of "too many cooks spoil the broth" does not apply to editorial soup. God bless the Advocate.

Rev. C. I. McWirter, Lewisville: hese subscribers are from the trial list. The ADVOCATE "came, saw and conquered," fought its own battles and gained its own victory. I will continue to add to our list.

AFTER all, the people who are compelled to practice rigid economy get as much good out of life as anybody else. "Plain living and high thinking often go together." To be able to do without luxuries is better than to have them.

White people who live here. I mean in this immediate part. Most of them about their homes are like the negroes in Brazos bottom. In their trades with the Indian they are not as good as the meanest white man with the most ignorant darkey.

Among the Indians polygony is not as a polygony.

LORD Tennyson was the eighth poet-laureate buried in Westminster Abbey. The other seven are Chaucer, Skelton, Spenser, Johnson, Davenant, Dryden and Rowe. It is reported that Tennyson is the one thousand one hundred and seventy-third person whose body has been deposited in the Abbey.

IT is not darkness that the Christian goes to at death. For God is light. It is not lonely, for Christ is with him. It is not an unknown country, for Jesus is there and there the vast company of the just made perfect, who shall be one with him in the fellowship and blessedness of heaven forever.—Central Meth-odist.

THE tongues of fire symbolized the one function of the Church to witness, symbolized the one energy of that witnessing, the fire of the Holy Ghost. The tongue of fire was to be God's apostle to tell in streams of fiery, searching energy the truths that the Holy Ghost had impressioned. Witnessing is the force of passioned. Witnessing is the force of statement that carries conviction.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND and his fam-PRESIDENT CLEVELAND and his family will attend Dr. Sunderland's Church, where they worshiped during his former administration. The Vice-President and his family will attend the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church; as will also Secretaries Lamont, Gresham and Smith, and their families. Secretaries Bissell and Morton will attend the Protestant Episcopal Church; and Secretary Carlislie the Methodist Church, of which his wife is a member—the M.

WHILE Prof. Sylvester, the famous mathematician of Johns Hopkins University, was abroad he made some high ly important calculations, but on reaching Baltimore found that the paper on A. E. BUTTERFIELD. ly important calculations, but on reaching Baltimore found that the paper on which he had figured was missing. So important were the calculations that he took a steamer back to England in order to look up the papers. He did not find them, and started back to the United States deeply disappointed; but during the voyage over he accidentally discovered in a pocket of the overcoat he had worn on the previous voyage the very

FROM OKLAHOMA TERRITORY.

Rev. J. J. Rape, Liberty: I want my charge sown down with the Advocate.

Rev. C. S. McCarver, Memphis: The Advocate is just turned loose. Let her go.

Rev. W. H. Moss, Waxahachie: I am anxious to have everybody take the Advocate.

Rev. I. E. Hightower, Millsap: The Advocate is now splendid, and grows in interest each number.

Mr. E. P. Newman, Chilton: To myself and family the Advocate is worth more than all of the secular papers.

Mr. J.R. York, Lufkin: Repew my sub
FROM OKLAHOMA TERRITORY.

On last Saturday morning Louise Medrano, a bright-eyed Mexican girl, brought us a flour sack full of letters and papers, the first mail we have had in more than three weeks. None can imagine how we enjoyed it and how much we were encouraged by the reading of many of the letters.

Before reading the Advocate and seeing Bro. Naugle's appeal for this work, we opened the letters, some of which contained statements like this: "Havonate and Bro. Naugle's appeal in the Advocate, I feel moved to send you something to help purchase the tabernacle." Here are the names and amounts received:

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Mr. J.R. York, Lufkin: Renew my subscription at once. I can't afford to miss a single number of the ADVOCATE. It gets better every week.

Rev. Z. V. Liles. Smithfield: The Miss Kate P. Fannin, Saltillo Mex. 2 00

A friend Revert we preme given 1 00

This coming so soon and with it the Rev. J. R. Jones, Pattonville: The Advocate is always a welcome guest in my house and will do our best to put it in the homes of all who will read and pay for it. able Church and carry the Gospel to those who are too far to come to our lit-tle Church, which contains seats for only twenty-six.

In answer to the questions of some who want to know what our relation is to this work, will say that last Decem-ber we came to Anadarko with the unber we came to Anadarko with the understanding that my wife would teach the white school and I to help Bro. Methvin in his work, for which we were to receive \$40 per month. Soon Bro. Methvin saw that we could not supply this (the Little Washita) work among the Comanches unless some one could come here and live among them. This he made known to me, and after talking it over it seemed that the only chance was for me to come here. So we gave up the school and the support it brought us, and as there is no appropriation for this part of the work, we came trusting the Lord for help. These things were made known to my wife, and, like a true Christian woman, she said in substance: "Let's give up all and go. The stance: "Let's give up all and go. The Lord leads." At once we made our ar-

we should be lost in the darkness.

The banana is one of the earliest known fruits.

The Lutherans, of Pittsburg, Pa., have established a home for their aged and poor people.

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Are Elincoln earned his first dollar cannot out from the shore out to a steamer anchored in the river.

The total population of the German Empire is 49,427,334. Of these 39,984,274 are State Protestants; 17,646,890 Roman Catholics and 506,441 Jews.

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Are Elincoln earned his first dollar cannot write about this without tears coming to my eyes. Bless the Lord, are State Protestants and 141,791 other hindrance is the class of white people who live here. I mean in this immediate part. Most of them in this immediate part. Most of them in this immediate part. Most of them in this immediate part is done from the shore out to a steam of the first dollar at the class of white the protestants and 141,791 other hindrance is the class of white people who live here. I mean in this immediate part. Most of them in this immediate part is done from Fannin County to help buy one horse, and it is coming in for the tent. Another hindrance is the class of white people who live here. I mean in this immediate part. Most of them in this immediate part of the ministry for the second of the four charges and the respective Churches good, especially so of Robinsville, the accussions to from the secsions to five ministry, while ten accessions to five membership followed at the close of the Sunday morning good at the close of the Sunday morning at the cuttoff the ministry, while the accessions to five m

rant darkey.

Among the Indians polygamy is practiced as much as in Utah. One prominent chief near us has seven wives. Sev-eral who attend our services have two, and it is so distressing to see what a low

estimate they put upon virtue.

A man and woman may live together and they are man and wife so long as he does not drive her away or she does not go off with some other man. Either may be done at any time. The brute of a man may go and bring his wife back and inflict any punishment upon her that he sees proper. that he sees proper. While visiting the teepees some time

While visiting the teepees some time back I saw one woman who was suffering with her nose, and upon inquiry I learned that her husband had cut it off because of her disobedience. In spite of all these things many are being brought to the light. Three years ago Miss Helen Brewster came to this community and lived alone in an old log cabin, chopped her own wood, daubed her house and chimney, and taught what few children she could get. She wou'd go among the Indians and Mexicans and ask them to send to school. Discouragements were many, school. Discouragements were many, but she worked on. She is now at Ft. Sill. but she worked on. She is now at Ft. Sill. The seed sown by her has produced such a desire for a school among the people that one of the first things asked us when we came down was, "Will you please try to have a school?" I replied, "I don't know. How can we?" While my wife is willing to do all our house work, teach the women to cut, sew. will also Secretaries Lamont, Gresham and Smith, and their families. Secretaries Bamont, Gresham and Smith, and their families. Secretaries Basel and Morton will attend the Protestant Episcopal Church; and Secretary Carlislie the Methodist Church, of which his wife is a member—the M. E. Church, South. The New York Tribune is authority for these facts.—Pitts-burg Christian Advocate.

WE never keep, condense and coddle in silent "humility" a gust of conceit. We confess its presence, and part with promptly and publicly. Draw the stopper from a fermenting yeast jug. We have seen celling, carpet, cupboard besteened by corking too tightly the surging contents. We never laughed more heartily than at the story of dear old John Hersey—too humble to wear buttons on his coat or a hat-band—led by cunning compliments to talk of his achievements. Our informant, an eyewitness, said he actually got into a strut in striding the floor and telling how battles were won, "thrice slaying the sian."—Richmond Advocate.

While Prof. Sylvester, the famous in the different parts of the circuit. Wook and keep house, she is also willing to do all our house from thouse work, teach the women to cut, sew, cook and keep house, she is also willing to do all our house from the different parts of the circuit. Wook and keep house, she is also willing to do all our house from the different parts of the circuit. Wook and keep house, she is also willing to do all our house from the different parts of the circuit. Wook and keep house, she is also willing to the swilling to early all the tach the children when I can't do it was on hand, in good spirits and in the myself, which will be nearly all the times. Still the question is, how can the such the teach the children when I can't do all our form the different parts of the circuit. Wook and keep house, she is also willing to the swilling to prove the state the teach the children when I can't do all our house in the different parts of the circuit. Wook and keep house, she is also willing to the such the

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Archer City. I. S. Smith, April 14: Revival services here closed to-night. Results: Forty professions, twenty-five additions.

Randolph.

L. F. Palmer: We are moving along through the second quarter on Randolph Circuit. Our appointments are well attended. Sixteen have joined by certificate this quarter. The Sunday-schools are doing well; also prayer meetings are waking up. Have a Bible reading society at Randolph of fifty members. We are trying to awaken an interest in Bible study. Now and then we get a subscriber to the Advocate. All so far are delighted with the paper. May great success attend the Advocate.

J. B. Nutter, April 12: Our second quarterly meeting was held at Walnut Bend Church, April 8, 9. Had an old fashioned basket dinner on Saturday. Services all well attended; Quarterly Conference full; collections good; reports encouraging. Elder Ballard's preaching gave satisfaction. Closed out on Sunday night with two penitents at the altar, and everybody feeling that the quarterly meeting had been a means of grace. The ADVOCATE is a welcome visitor in many families of this charge.

Lord leads." At once we made our arrangements to come, and we are here as junior preacher doing what we can. How much we have felt the presence of the Lord since coming out here! But if we should for one hour lose sight of faith in God and look elsewhere, we would be lost in the darkness.

Bagwell.

M. G. Jenkins, April 14: Our First Quarterly Conference was held last Saturday and Sunday at Bagwell and Robinsville. Preaching by the Presiding Elder, Bro. Rosser, was unmistakably of the "old time ring," demonstrating, forceful and effectual. The official board was well represented and represented and

hort. The stwards reported \$101.35 for the support of the ministry for the second quarter. On the old debt we have paid \$27.80; for district parsonage, \$15; \$90.90 in money and good subscription on the essments by Annual Conference. In the past quarter we have received eight members by certificate and baptized two infants. Got five new subscribers for Texas Christian Advocate, and have another. Prospects for good revivals are new received.

Elder preached us three sermons (two at Mustang and one at Aubrey) to our edification. Rev. C. M. Shuffler, preached year. er in charge of Greenwood Mission, preached us a good, practical sermon on Saturday night. Our finances were good. Raised for the support of the ministry, \$118.65; foreign missions, \$56; missionary data. missionary debt, \$21; for improvements on parsonage, etc., \$65,90. We have let the contract for building a belfry for our Church at Aubrey, and hope to re-

paint and canvas and paper said Church before our District Conference. Our outlook for the year is good. We hope to have a genuine revival all over the work this year. J. M. Sweeton, April 10: Our second quarterly meeting for the Campbell Cir-cuit met at Friendship on the 8th inst. There was a good attendance of officials

a generous, loyal and spiritual peole, second to none in North Texas Conference.

J. F. Archer, Secretary, Monday, April 17: Present E. L. Spragins, E. C. McVoy, P. L. Smith and J. F. Archer, E. L. Spragins, of First Church, report-

Dallas Preachers' Meeting.

gins stated that at the request of the pastors of the various Churches in the

tenderly keep his flock in his absence.

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

E. B. Galloway, April 11: Had a pleasant service Easter at Boerne. Having some lively Church Conferences around the work. Second severe attack of la grippe wholly disqualifies me for pastoral and other service, yet, assisted by my faithful local preacher, have met the appointments.

J. W. Sims, April 11: This is a new J. W. Sims, April 11: This is a new town, the prospective county seat of Schleicher County. I recently organized a Church here, also a Sunday-school, and the Superintendent drives twelve miles every Sunday to get to his school. Is not that fidelity? The people here, both in the Church and out of it, are mostly of the higher order of human kind. Little Willie and Minnie Taylor are my mission money collectors. They are doing finely too. This appointment has paid on preachers' salaries three-

W. R. Crockett, April 10: Our Second Quarterly Conference was held last Saturday at Buck Horn. Our Presiding Elder, Bro. Pinson, was sick in bed; could not be with us, whose presence and good preaching we missed greatly. Receipts for the quarter \$51.75, which makes \$56.75 for the first and second quarter for preacher in charge and Presence George M. Calho quarter for preacher in charge and Presence George M. Calho Second Quarterly C. quarter for preacher in charge and Pre-siding Elder. Times are hard; money not in the country, and people in deep distress on account of dry weather. Some corn and grass is dead and more

J. A. Greening: Our congregations mour, did the preaching conversions and accessions. Our second quarterly meeting, following at Harris Chapel, was a season of grace and time of refreshing, and was largely attended. Bro. Buckner Harris did us some good preaching, and the love-feast in the afternoon—it was good to be there. The financial report was the best we have ever had at second quarterly meeting since on the work. Each Church of the C. C. Davis, April 17: Our Second Quarterly Conference is over. We had a good time religiously. Our love-feast Sunday morning, conducted by Rev. B. F. McKnight, was a benediction to every Christian present. Our Presiding Elder needed us three servers are religiously. Our love-feast Sunday morning, conducted by Rev. B. F. McKnight, was a benediction to every Christian present our Presiding Elder needed us three servers are religiously. The old parsonage ordered sold and will be located at more desirable above.

EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

ment of the missionary assessment was a matter of delight. For missions (foreign and domestic) and Bishops' fund our "decks are cleared." The Chris-tian Advocate goes into the home of each of my fifteen stewards, save one.
[He must be saved.—ED.]

R. M. Stewart, April 11: The prospect on Jasper Circuit is good; congregation good and very attentive, and often many weep on account of their sins, and some shout the praise of God. The pastor's salary far in advance of last year. Local preacher hard at work and working in harmony with the pastor. We expect great things this year from the Lord.

In the thing were part of God. The pastor's promising. A regular prayer-meeting and Sunday-school at each appointment.

Midlothian.

M. E. Hawkins, April 15: We began our meeting here March 28. Our open.

preaching to the edification and delight of us all. We continued our meeting fifteen days. Those of the Church who attended were strengthened in their purposes to serve God. We had six con-versions and three accessions. Bros. T. P. Smith, W. P. Pledger and J. C. Cal-houn rendered efficient service. Bros. Mayne and Burgamy, local preachers, worked faithfully in the meeting.

Appleby Mission.

crowded house in the merning. Five members received; two by ritual and three by letter. Sunday-school massmeeting at night; very fine address by Prof. Hamlin, of Chicago. Bro. Spragues at the received of the cause of Christ. I have I find that the ones that take it are the ones to depend on to help in the advancing of the cause of Christ. sent some names from other Churches. All like it. I do not see how they can

denial. We have a very fine Sunday-school, a good prayer-meeting, regular old-fashioned class-meeting and a first-class Epworth League. Our congrega-tions are good. Have had eight addi-tions to the Church up to date.

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

has paid on preachers' salaries three-fourths of the assessment, and there is not an appointment west of it in the United States.

mon at 11 o'clock Sunday met the en-thusiastic expression of appreciation they so richly deserved. The addresses of Sisters Philpott and Park on Sunday night were very fine and are already night were very fine and are already producing gratifying results. Grandma Shattock was made a life member. The entire collection about \$30. We are in the

NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE

George M. Calhoun, April 11: My Second Quarterly Conference convened March 25th. Bro. E. L. Armstrong was on hand, as usual, looking to every interest and preaching with power.

J. P. Callaway, April 12: Our Second Quarterly Conference was held one month ago at Bell Springs. The preaching by the Presiding Elder was splendid, so all agree. Two conversions during the meeting. We are well up along all lines. A good Epworth League at Abbott. Everything moves along nicely. We all like the ADVOCATE who read it. We are trying to get all to try it.

A few days' meeting at Long Branch Church was a great blessing to the membership of the Church, with some

were present. I have never served a people that manifested as much interest in their preacher and the work of the Church as this people do. One regret was the absence of our Presiding Elder, who is at Hot Springs for his health. The prospect for the year's work is good. Oglesby Charge.

Sam'l Morriss: Protracted and campmeetings at Oglesby, commencing Fri-day night previous to first Sunday in July: at Tank Creek, second Sunday night in July; at Stockton, Friday, previous to the fourth Sunday in July; at Station Creek, self-supporting campmeeting Friday previous to the second Sunday in August. All ministers and Chas. F. Smith, April 15: The cheer-fulness with which Center and Timpson responded to my call for an early payed to come and help us.

April, and was filled with anxious and earnest hearers, indeed all could not be seated. Had a good Church Conference. Resolved to organize a Sunday-school and a weekly prayer-meeting. Four joined the Church. The literature for the school was on hand. The outlook for a general revival on the charge very

terly meeting was well attended. nances in good shape. Bro. Davis preached six of his soul-stirring ser-W. L. Pate, April 10: My Second Quarterly Conference is a thing of the past. Our Presiding Elder was with us preaching to the edification and delight of us all. We continued our meeting is much revived. There have been some fifty conversions and forty or fifty still seem anxious for salvation. Our meeting continues.

C. V. Bailey, April 14: Gordon-The Ladies' Aid are projecting plans to build a parsonage. They say it will be built before the close of summer. Their Easter supper for the parsonage was a hand-some success. Our jeweler, Bro. Hena-H. W. Bowman, April 10: I write to you to let you know that we are still in the battle. We are moving Zionward. The Lord is with us, and we feel sure of a grand victory in his name. Yesterday was one day of grand success in the way of Church members being lifted up to having more faith in God's power, to help weak and erring man to overcome the close of summer. Their Easter supper for the parsonage was a handsome success. Our jeweler, Bro. Henager, who is a Presbyterian, presented us an elegant clock. Strawn—The most spiritual Quarterly Conference I ever attended was held by Rev. E. A. Bailey at this place. This is a new Presiding Elder to me. With the spirit of kindness he oils the entire machinery, and ness he oils the entire machinery, and ness he oils the entire machinery, and God's power falls fresh on every

God bless the ADVOCATE; can't keep house without it.

Antelope.

F. C. Pears .n, April 10: Our meeting at Antelope was a decided success. The preaching was done by Rev. F. M. Sherwood, and was fine. Bro. Hudgins was with us two days. Visible results: The Church greatity revived, eight conversions, six accessions and about \$1000 raised in money and good subscription to build a house of worship, which we hope to begin soon.

Bivins.

S. A. Ashburn: The meeting closed at Bivins the night of the fourteenth day. Results: The Church thoroughly revived, about fifty professions, ten reclamations and twenty-six additions to our Church, and two infants baptized. Bros. Thomass, Turrentine and Nelson assisted me. I have a new member:

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Congregation larger than usual in the morning, and the largest he had every week. Our Ephada to glong good work and our life that through the kindness of Presbyte risa faithful pastor and belowed by subjected that through the kindness of Presbyte risa faithful pastor and belowed by seven is a faithful pastor and belowed by letter was prescript a grand time at the good ware severed by letter or severices were heid in their Church and Epworth League shool is doing good work and our literary school is moving off finely.

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and Bro. Smith, our efficient and muchloved Presiding Elder, preached an able
and eloquent sermon on the "Resurrection," which he concluded by a "rousing" collection. We will have all of
our conference collections in hand by
the first of May. We paid our part of
the missionary debt in January. Raised
it during the week of prayer and selfdenial. We have a very fine Sundayschool, a good prayer-meeting, regular

conversions, with twenty-eight additions
to the Methodist Church, and some to
other Churches, with a few more to join
twice, Bro. Crawford, of Anson, preached
twice, Bro. Levi Harris four times; the
Presiding Elder once; and then Bro.
William Harris gave us valuable aid in
song and at the altar. The bulk of the
preaching was done by the pastor because he could not help it. Among the cause he could not help it. Among the converts were eleven heads of families. and the most of those who joined were grown people. This is the second re-vival of this year and we intend to watch the indications, and when the

Rising Star and Pisgah.

heat, we will strike again.

iron is hot and we can get a welding

M. M. Smith, April 10: The second quarterly meeting of the Rising Star and Pisgah charge embraced the first Sunday in April. Rev. E. A. Balley. Presiding Elder, was at his post with courage. The meeting was well attend-ed by both officials and laymen. The pastor reported ten infants baptized during the quarter, and some adults received by letter; also reported an Epworth League organized at Rising Star with about thirty members, and that with about thirty members, and that the League had occasioned the purchase of about \$75 worth of Epworth books: about the sum of \$18 for furnishing Churches, parsonages, etc.; for other objects, \$32. Pastor's support came up nicely, \$100.10 for preacher in charge and Presiding Elder. Good stewards are a strong arm of the regiment that is fighting the battle of the Lord. The fighting the battle of the Lord. The Presiding Elder, on being "faithful in that which is least," was fraught with food for the hearers. Bro. Balley preached several sermons, as the meeting continued of nights through the week. One precious soul was converted and joined the Church. The Church was wonderfully revived. Some of the young converts of last year vowed to assume family worship. The ADVOCATE is visiting almost every Methodist home on the charge.

Jas. Mackey, April 14: The most re-markable religious meeting ever held in

the city of Lampasas has just closed. Nearly every business house in town closed from 10:30 to 12 m., and during A. Webb, April 11: Just closed a meeting at Round Timbers, Baylor County. This place has been known as a hard place. Bro. Henson, of Seydid the preaching. The number and support with their presence, their many and their influence. As a result money and their influence. As a result of the meeting about 300 have been converted or reclaimed, and there have been large accessions to all the Churches that participated in the meeting. The meeting was not a union but a co-operative meeting, as it was styled, and the pas-J. M. Baker, April 10: Second Quarterly Conference for Dawson Circuit is the great work with zeal, harmony and the great work with zeal, harmony and Christian love. It was held by the Rev. over. Had a pleasant and profitable christian love. It was held by the Rev time. Most of the official members Abe Mulkey on my invitation. Bro Mulkey was greatly aided in his work by his devoted wife, who labored with great zeal and devotion, and added much to the attractiveness and power of the meeting by her sweet singing. The incidental expenses amounted to \$145. The thank-offering for Brother and Sister Mulkey amounted to \$511.85, which was more than was contributed by any other place at which they had ever labored.

W. M. Adams, April 14: Our Second

Quarterly Conference is over. Our dear, good Presiding Elder, Bro. Little, was present by a great sacrifice, i. e., he had to leave four of his family sick in bed to reach us. He did his work well among us. His sermon was grand and had the right ring. Almost the whole Church promised to leave the first principles and go on to perfection, and a goodly number of sinners gave their hands for pardor. The stewards did well in their assessment for the preacher in charge, all things considered. We had just held our First Quarterly Conference at Hartley the week before, at which we had a good time indeed. The regular time set for it was snowed in by a snow storm of from eigteen to twenty-two inches deep.
We expect, D. V., to build a Church at
Hartley this year. Our Church at this town is only about seven weeks old, and at Dumas, county seat of Moore County, we are about four weeks old. Both of these Churches are doing well. We or-ganized two Churches last Sunday at two new school-houses about thirty and thirty five miles from Canyon City: one in Swisher County, and the other in Armstrong County. These two have Armstrong County. These two have thirty-seven members. Our dear Bro. Jackson, preacher in charge of Plainview, myself, two local preachers and Bro. Reves, layman of Canyon City, met here, and Bro. Jackson and I did the preaching and organizing. Sinners were convicted and one converted, and one dear sister received the blessing of perfect love. We will have a Methodist Sunday-school organized next Sunday at one of these Churches, (D. V.) -Salen Church. We preach at six county seats and occupy eight counties: appoint-ments from twenty-two to fifty miles apart. I have nine appointments and will organize another Church the fifth Sunday in this month, i. e., a dear local preacher will organize it and turn it over to me (D. V.), making ten appointments, and I do not know how many more the dear Lord will give us before the year is out. We have before the year is out. We have re ceived sixty-two members to date on the charge; more than we have ever received up to April 14, that we remember of in a life of fourteen years' pastorate. At nearly every service on the mission we have seekers for pardon and perfect love. This is a seed sowing time in this great Northwest. Bro. Little's (our Presiding worn on the previous voyage the very thing he was in search of. Prof. Sylvester was as absent-minded as the other professor who thought he remembered that he had left his watch at home on his desk, and pulled it out of his pocket it, and found that he had.

Gilmer Circuit.

T. B. Hamill, April 8: There are some indications of religious improvement in the town of Gilmer. Bro. John C. Carr, our pastor, is doing a good work. We this desk, and pulled it out of his pocket it, and found that he had.

Gilmer Circuit.

T. B. Hamill, April 8: There are some in the pastors of the various Churches in the pastors of the various churches. It is a grand this place April 1, and closed on

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ward, claiming the world as its parish, this great religious awakening culminated in the organization of the Methodist Episcopal Church in America, in 1784, and simultaneous with the organization of the Church was the projection of Cokesbury College. Reaching Texas in the days of the Republic, College before the organization of the Texas Conference in 1840. Cokesbury has many worthy successors in the different States, whilst Ruterville has schools and colleges in Texas. In the absence of an educational policy, and and inconvenient, school interprises were projected in the name of Methodism in many portions of the State, and complimentary to the liberality of our people, and however well meant the efforts, yet the sequel has shown that ill-advised and premature school entering financial loss upon the Church and enterprises that did well for a season and succumbed to unfavorable conditions may be mentioned Ruterville, McKenzie, Wesleyan, Fowler, Marvin and Soule Colleges, and schools of high grade at Dallas, Seguin, Goliad, San Saba, Daingerfield, Belle Plain, and other points, aggregating in cost and loss to the Church not less than \$300,000. This sporadic system of school building continued unchecked until the fall of 1869, when, under the inspiration of that wise and faithful friend of education, F. A. Mood, D.D., the following preamble and resolu-tions providing for a permanent and systematic adjustment of the educational interests of the Church within the State, were presented to the several Annual Conferences at their respective sessions of that year, and adopted with great unanimity as follows: By the East Texas Conference, which con-vened October 20; North Texas, November 3; Northwest Texas, November 17; West Texas, December 8; Texas, Decem resolutions:

Whereas, It is of vital importance general interests of religion and educaby its other advantages secure general confidence and patronage; and,

Whereas, In the absence of an institution of this character, large numbership and influence of our Church. up education at home; and,

Whereas, A union of effort of the most liberal facilities for widespread usefulness; therefore

Resolved, 1. That an educational

2. That to this convention thus conranging for organization, location and Henderson, endowment of a University for the

ry to the University. 4. That each conference concurring

pledge its adherence to the action of the convention, and its hearty support of Dr. H. A. Bourland, and others, \$35,its decisions, without reference to personal or local preferences.

gates to the ensuing General Confer- subscribed were slow to materialize,

epidemics. Having arranged for agents in different portions of the State to solicit propositions for location and The Church has ever been the friend endowment, the convention adjourned and met the following year at Corsiand patron of learning. More than three-fourths of the colleges and universities of our country are under the the matter of location was warmly disauspices of the several Churches. cussed, several competing places being Born in a university, her founder and anxious to secure the site of the unifathers eminent for learning as well as versity. Failing to locate at this meetfor piety, it is but fitting that Methodism should bear a conspicious part in tional propositions were taken under the cause of Christian education.

True to its origin and obligations in the very incipiency of this great movement, Mr. Wesley established a school for the children of the colliers, which | tinct boards, one composed of ministers developed into the noted Kingswood and known as curators, who shall School, for the education of teachers elect the Regent and professors and and laborers, and from which went have supervision of the government forth scores of the most useful men to and internal affairs of the institution, and Church and State. This has given a Board of Trustees, composed of layplace to other and better institutions men, who shall have charge of the fiscal at more eligible points. Coming Westconsisted of one member from each Annual Conference, but later the number was increased to five, excepting Mission Conferences, which have two. The Board of Trustees is composed of two members from each conference, excepting Mission Conferences, which have one each. In later years provision has been made for an Executive Comthe spirit of education was shown by the Church in chartering Ruterville mittee of the Board of Trustees, composed of five laymen living at or near the site of the institution, and who shall execute the will of the Board of Trustees in such matters as may be referred been the prolific source of Methodist to them. At this meeting of the convention, held at Galveston, December 31, 1872, Rev. F. A. Mood, D. D., when facilities for travel were meager who had borne a most conspicuous part in this educational movement, was unanimously elected Regent. The Regent was made a member, ex-officio. without due regard to the conditions of of all the boards. The title of Regent prosperity and perpetuity. However was chosen by the convention in complimentary to the liberality of our view of the fact that he was expected to preside over the university, with its system of correlated schools. It was further determined at this meet- as it would have been if the line had prises have resulted in failure, entail- ing that a choice of location should be made from the number of competing there was but one conference in the discouragement to the cause of Christian education. Of the many laudable be opened the succeeding fall. Com- that all to pieces and out of the broken sites, and that the institution should missioners of location had been previously appointed by the convention, and these were granted a few months longer for the final settlement of the location, which was made on the 21st of August, 1873, in the selection of Georgetown over a number of com- in Texas started out on a grander era petitors. The financial consideration, in building, and lands donated to secure this site, has been estimated at \$63,000, which was in advance of any other proposition. For beauty of scenery and healthfulness, Georgetown is not easily surpassed, and the school being the leading interest of the place, it crystallized around it a population most friendly to its interests, and of high order of culture and refinement. Meantime the location is central, being thirty miles north of the State capital and accessible by railroad. Being an inland town it is well protected against contagions, and free from

large cities. The institution was opened by the It breaks up large circuits into small fessors, B. E. Chrietzberg and H. M. when we settle down to change no Reynolds, M. D., on the 6th of October, to Southern Methodism, as well as the 1873, and during that session matricu. district no more, we will soon be no lated thirty-three pupils. Having no tion in Texas, that there be an institu- graduates, there were no commencetion of learning that will by its endow- ment exercises and a sermon from the ments cheapen higher education, and Regent to the students on Sunday, July 19, 1874, closed the first session. The was most powerfully changed he cried next session opened favorably, with the out "The world is my parish." When accession of P. C. Bryce, A. M., to the Paul was exceedingly mad because the faculty. Several young men graduated old Judaistic lines were about to be bers of the young men of the Church in schools, and the session terminated broken up a vision burst in upon him are yearly being sent out of the with a commencement sermon from that caused him to change his mind State to secular and sectarian institu- Ino. H. McLean, of the North Texas and he was one of the first to cry out, tions, entailing great loss to the mem- Conference. During the third session "I am ready to preach to them who the faculty received valuable additions are at Rome also." And perhap; Bro. besides withdrawing from the limits in Prof. S. G. Sanders, A. M., and Bishop will yet see that something of the State large amounts of money Rev. N. T. Burks, A. M. At the close ought to be done to relieve the burden that should be expended in building of this session the following were the that rests so heavily on the weaker first to graduate from the university Whereas. The magnitude of the and each received the A. B. degree: have written in reply to Bro. Bishop work of establishing such an institu- Jas. Cambell, B. Douglas Dashiell, Ai- as I have had he not undertaken tion involves a demand for patronage fred S. John and Geo. H. Stovall. The to treat the question with so little conand an expenditure for liberal endow-ment much greater than can be met by any single conference; and,

school progressed year by year, adding to its faculty, facilities and numbers, and in 1878 the purpose was formed ought to be redistricted; that it would on the part of the curators, trustees Methodists of Texas ought to secure, and faculty, with consent of the patron- ism is to accomplish in saving the without possibility of failure, the es- izing conferences, to open a department tablishment of an institution of highest for young ladies, granting them equal grade with ample endowment and the advantages of instruction with the young men, but in a separate building and classes. Thus was inaugurated what was first called the Young Ladies' convention of the several Annual Con- School, but now known as the Ladies' ferences of the M. E. Church, South, Annex of the Southwestern Univerin Texas shall be called to meet in sity. This was designed to foster and Galveston, April 10, 1870, consisting of the delegates elect, lay and clerical, to the ensuing General Conference.

encourage higher education among the young ladies. The first to graduate were Misses Kittie Mood and Mary

the grosser forms of vice incident to

stituted be committed the duty of ar- a degree were Misses Belle Virginia Mosely, each with the B. S. Southwest, to be under the patronage degree in the class of 1883. The first and control of the conferences of the to receive the A. M. degree was Miss State, and such other conferences as Willie Sampey, in the class of 1887. Bro. Stafford charges Bro. Nichols may hereafter desire to co-operate with The higher degrees are gradually be- with straddling the question (an unthem.

3. That the convention, as far as practicable, arrange for a homogeneous system of advanced schools preparato
them ingrer degrees are gradually be coming more popular with the young ladies. A great impetus was given this department at the Annual Content the first article appeared. The question had been settled by a two-thirds ber, 1883, when, under an earnest appeal from Dr. R. A. Young, of Nash-150 were subscribed for the purpose at least one year's trial to see what the of erecting a building to accommodate result would be. If it should not In pursuance of the concurrent action | the Ladies' Annex. Of this amount of the conferences as above set forth, \$20,000 were subscribed by Messrs. D. the convention, composed of the dele- H. and J. W. Snyder. The amounts gates to the ensuing General Conference, met at Ryland Chapel, Galveston, April 20, 1870, with R. Alexander, D. D., President, and F. A. Mood, D. D., Secretary. At this meeting of the convention the main features of the enterprise were carefully considered with considerable debt.

This elegant property is now estimated at about \$40,000, and has ample activities and much was never collected, so that the building was not completed until five years had elapsed, and was encumbered with considerable debt.

This elegant property is now estimated at about \$40,000, and has ample activities in question and control of the first arboratory and much was never collected, so that ticle written by Bro. S. It seems to me that he treated Bro. N.'s communication too lightly. Aristottle's method of answering an argument by ridicule can only obtain where the audience suits. I read with considerable debt. enterprise were carefully considered at about \$40,000, and has ample ac-audience suits. I read with care the and preliminary steps taken in the commodation for board and instruction and could clearly matter of the name, charter, location | tion under the same roof, and a spaand endowment of the proposed insti- clous campus of thirty acres. On the it involved two grave questions: First, tution. The first name adopted, The Texas University, and borne for several years, had to be relinquished to the State under claim of prior and superior right upon obtaining a charter the founder of the Southwestern University and the proposed institution. The first name adopted, The Texas University, and borne for several years, had to be relinquished to the Northwest Texas Contended as to whether or not we should assess session of the Northwest Texas Contended as to whether or not we should assess the conference at all; and, second, if so, should our conference share in that assessments are performed to the proposed in the conference at all; and, second, if so, should our conference share in that assessments are performed to the proposed in the conference at all; and, second, if so, should our conference share in that assessments are performed to the proposed in the conference at all; and, second, if so, should our conference share in that assessments are performed to the proposed in the conference at all; and, second, if so, should our conference share in that assessments are performed to the proposed in the conference at all; and, second, if so, should our conference share in that assessments are performed to the proposed to the conference at all; and, second, if so, should our conference share in that assessments are performed to the proposed to the conference at all; and, second, if so, should our conference are performed to the conference at all; and, second, if so, should our conference are performed to the conference at all; and, second, if so, should our conference are performed to the conference at all; and, second, if so, should our conference are performed to the conference at all; and, second, if so, should our conference are performed to the conference at all; and second are performed to the conference at all; and second are performed to the conference at all; and second are performed to the conference at all; and second are performed to the conference at all; and second are performed to the conf in 1875, and the name Southwestern versity, after having delivered an argumentative and not a dogmatic University, as originally proposed by earnest appeal before the conference answer. Dr. Mood, was accepted. Prior to in behalf of the cause be loved so He say

JOHN H. MCLEAN. teachers. (To be concluded next week.)

ADDENDA.

Let me pay a word in reply to Bro. Horace Bishop's article. This marvel-ous article shows at least one thing that Bro. Bishop was certainly in a hilarious mood when he wrote it. He reminds me of "Old King Cole, A jolly old soul," etc., in his first few sentences. The second dash that he made he became poetical, and I could but think of "Wisdom married to immortal verse," hence "Sweet food of sweetly uttered knowledge." When the curtain rises at scene three he talks about the "non est inventuses" and the "posse comitatuses" and the "nilses," and we areat loss to know whence all this that makes him use such un-English language about his brethren. Now he certainly does not mean to insinuate anything. If he does, my reply is, "Quid rides?" Untato nomine de te abula narratus."

In the fourth and last scene he simply "marches up the hill and back again." Bro. Bishop uses two methods of argument that settles nothing. He first undertakes to ridicule what he dares not undertake to answer. He thus gets the laugh on you, but still the question is unsettled. In the second place he violates the caution of his namesake, "Horace." "Nil agit exemplum, litem quod lite resolvit," which means in plain English, "the illustration which solves one difficulty

by raising another settles nothing." He fears trouble such as they had at Cleburne a few years ago. But that little piece of "fun" there did not in the least embarrass Methodism in Texas or anywhere else. It did not de-stroy any Churches. It did not lose any stations, circuits or missions, preachers or members, so that neither could ever be found again. All the history created before that little piece of "fun" is just as sacred and reliable never been changed. At one time lines to form several conferences. I suppose thay had "fun" enough when it was done, and when the preachers began to ask "where am I?" it was a lively time. No Church history was destroyed then, but Methodism even than ever before. Some of the very identical reasons for the change that existed then exist now, and added to these greater reasons, which have already been stated. Bro. Bishop talks about conferences in other States that are contiguous to each other.

To the uninformed the impression is

made that all of our Conferences are held within State limit. This is by no means the case. Holston Conference is made up of a part of four states: Tennessee, Georgia, Virginia and West Virginia. The same may be said of some other Conferences. The glory of Methodism is, whenever anything is needed to be done, it proceeds to do it. It creates stations, missions, circuits. more, and readjust no more, and remore. When Mr. Wesley had a parish of fixed lines and narrow limits, it was before he was converted and had the witness of the Spirit. But when he was most powerfully changed he cried conferences. I certainly would not vastly help in the work that Methodmultitudes that are annually pouring into the State. The question is not, therefore, to be considered lightly, but seriously, as becometh those who would faithfully serve their day and generation. D. F. C. TIMMONS. PALESTINE, TEXAS.

NICHOLS VS. STAFFORD, STAFFORD

VS. NICHOLS. The subject in debate between Bros. were Misses Kittie Mood and Mary
Steele, in 1879. The first with
a degree were Misses Belie
Henderson, Anna Mathis and whether we shall have and foster one institution or more than one. I have read all the articles that have appeared so far in the ADVOCATE, and, while vote at the conference, and I suppose the brethren voting in the majority knew what they were voting for, and I had hoped that it would be allowed lessen the collection for the Southwestern University there will cer-

tainly be no ground to kick. I wish to notice briefly the last arsee the meaning of every sentence, and

He says Bro. N.'s article smacks of location precaution was taken by formal resolution of the convention to locate at some point sufficiently removed by the cause be loved so well, fell on sleep and rests from his labors. The institution had advanced way to mislead the reader unacquainted way to mislead the reader unacquainted with the facts. I am not taking the cause of the

from malarial conditions and from the professors to fifteen professors and swer for himself; but I mention it him go back into the ranks, that he because it is well calculated to create the impression that the advocacy of Central College is to boom Sulphur as free from weakness as the average

> to create the general impression that for some as against others, which, if Central College is a new enterprise, continued long, may result in evil. whereas it is, I think, at least ten Shorten the term and you lessen the years old as a conference school, and evil. Shorten the term and you lessen was admitted into the North Texas the liability of the formation of rings. Conference nearly by a unanimous vote, and its career has been as successful as its most sanguine friends desired.

> He favors "centralization," that is, to concentrate everything at one place; at least he desires a whale with swal-lowing capacity for all ill-starred educational ventures—logically, that might hide away from human eyes all formation and perpetuation of rings. the Methodist schools of the State of Again, we have found that change Texas at one gulp.

that we, as a Church, are under some special obligation to have a great university to cope with skeptical, endowed universities in agnostic atmosphere. I must confess I can not see man, you think Trip will catch it?"
"Well," he says, "I was thinking about what he would do with it if he was to catch it." Suppose you catch the agnostic, you have done about as much as Trip would have done. Preachers are to whose population is nearly all white and already run up into the millions, is preposterous. The territory is too large. Then why kill the schools now in existence just to give an opportunity

sion I want to submit a few proposi-1. Church education should be strictly denominational and should employ its own members as teachers. 2. That teachers in charge of schools

to enterprise new ones? Let us sus

tain all. The effect of the persistent effort of the friends of the Southwest-

ern University to force everything that

way is antagonizing local interest and

in time will make enemies where it

would have friends. Now in conclu-

are under as much obligation to make sacrifices to teach as preachers are 3. That lectures in the higher criti-

try to furnish such luxuries by the 4. That is the best system of Church education that will get the most educa-tion out of a dollar.

5. That collegiate education, including a Biblical chair, fully qualifies a minister of the gospel for his work and that all the years spent in the higher criticisms after that would be better spent in the active ministerial work. 6. But few, if any, who have taken the strictly higher university course, have attained any great eminence in the ministry of the M. E.

Church, South. 7. That university education in the strict sense of the term is only needed by men who intend to teach, or to per. sue literature as a life work, or devote themselves to scientific investigations, and to meet that demand the Vanderbilt will meet all the needs of our WM. A. EDWARDS. Church.

THE PRESIDING ELDERSHIP.

Is our system of Church government perfect? Our Quadrennial Legislature gives a negative answer. Experience and observation are frequently suggesting changes; and the very fact that we have a General Conference, armed with the power to make and change laws, is proof that changes may be found necessary. As the law now stands, a Presiding Elder may be continued in the office indefinitely. continued in the office indefinitely. Is this best? I believe I do not stand alone in the opinion that it is not. Some of the reasons for this opinion follow.

I have heard as a reason for keeping one in this office, that he had been in it until he was unfit for anything else. One of two things follows. Either this is a mere pretense, or it is possible to unfit a preacher for the pastorate by keeping him on district work. If a pretense, the man who would use it is unfit for the place, as a matter of course. If true, then you may dis-qualify a man for the pastorate by keeping him in the office; and this seems to me to be a strong reason for

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Springs property. Remember that is a blade that has two edges. Why may it not apply to Georgetown as much as Sulphur Springs?

Again, Bro. S.'s article is calculated the resets the general impression that "But good men will not form rings." No, not intentionally; at least, not with evil intent. Yet we do hear some talk of rings. Now, while rings, if such exist, may not be confined to

Again, we have found that change rexas at one gulp.

Once more, Bro. S. seems to think in the case of the office, as well as of the charge, that a man may serve? I am in favor of limiting the term of office, so that no man can be Presiding Elder more than four years at a time.

But it may be said that this will inthings in that light. I can not conceive of a business that seems to me to be more out of place than for the Church to be trying to keep up with such institutions. That idea reminds the pastors by limiting the time that the business of the little degree that the prescher way could be said that this will interfere with the Bishop in selecting his Presiding Elders. The Church has already thought it a good and wise thing to interfere with his selection of pastors by limiting the time me of the little dog that tried to catch the preacher may serve the same the train. The old woman said: "Old charge. The precedent is already established. J. H. CHAMBLISS.

SMALLER DISTRICTS.

Some of the brethren in writing on the division of the conference seem to proclaim Christ. Go ye into all the world trict lines any more than possible. We be very careful not to interfere with disand preach the Gospel. The best way to refute errors is to preoccupy the mind with truth, and let the agnostic go. with truth, and let the agnostic go.
Bro. S. proposes to repeat the history of the past—to kill another institution. The idea that one school can tricted, as the districts as they now stand are all too large. We believe stand are all too large. We believe this to be one cause why there is dissatisfaction among some people con-cerning the Presiding Eldership. We want the districts so arranged that the Presiding Elder can spend at least Saturday and Sunday at every Quarterly Conference and preach and mingle with the people and get acquainted with them, and they will learn to love him and his office better. When the writer was serving a certain station the Presiding Elder came in late one afternoon, held the Quarterly Conference in the parsonage after supper with about three or four official breth-ren and the pastor, and left early next morning to hold a Quarterly Conference about sixteen miles distant on another work that night. This brings dissatisfaction and causes some to say, "He just comes to get his money." And yet the Presiding Elder can't help cisms are luxuries that but few need or desire and it is a waste of means to We believe we need the Presiding Elder and his office. We have never had a Presiding Elder that we did not love, and write this believing that it would conserve to the best interest of the Church and the glory of God to make the districts smaller.

J. DAVID CROCKETT. MORGAN, TEXAS.

LET ME SAY AMEN:

Let me say, Amen! to Bro. R. V. Galloway's astonishment concerning Bro. Morris' announcement of the song book to be used in the Epworth League Conference. With our own hymnal, and such other books as "Pure Songs," and "Living Songs" at command, which, too, are the equal of anything yet produced, such a course is certainly "loyalty" with a vengeance. God deliver us from such! J. A. WYATT.



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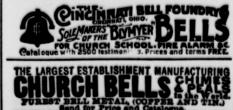
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ished. The process is described thus:
The wire is prepared by drawing it from a large coil on a revolving drum through a hole the size of the pin wanted. The coil wound on another drum is then suspended at the end of a machine. The wire passes in to the was fond of finding odd characters in

machine. The wire passes in to the was fond of finding odd characters in

gets a job."

well done!

LITTLE THINGS.

Young people in beginning life are apt to be impatient of the first little

steps that apparently make no advance. forgetting that seeming "trifles make

up the sum of life," just as, in building, the little bricks, laid carefully, one

at a time, side by side, and securely cemented together, make at last the

A young man, having exhausted his

"I hope I may get a little practice,"

"It will be very little," said the

shoes would pay so well."
"Ah," said the gentleman with him,

"old Cate has the monopoly of shoe mending in this region. No one else

"How is that, Cato?" asked the "Just so, marster," replied Cato.

"It is only little patches put on with little stitches or tiny pegs. But when I take a stitch it is a stitch, and when

I drive a peg it holds." Little things

The good Bishop used that reply as

text for many a sermon afterwards.

LETTERS OF CONDOLENCE.

To write a letter of congratulation on

happy event in the history of a

friend is a comparatively easy task.

Words of cheer and felicitaton fall trip-

pingly from the pen as from the tongue.

The letter of condolence requires more

care, more delicacy, greater comprehen-

sion, a fuller recognition of the friend's

character and environment. Many

people hesitate to write their thought of

sympathy to one who is suffering und ar

the first surprise and bewildering shock

of a deep bereavement. The impulse

is strong to put forth a hand in the

words of consolation they would sound

like platitudes, appear conventional or perfunctory." The arguments are

impulse is resolutely crushed back; one

prays for one's friend, but does not di-

In most cases the silence is a mis-

speech, we grant, particularly when those of whom we think are mere ac-

quaintances, not even in the outer cir-

cle as yet of friendship, or when the

sufferers are especially shy of manner

Uusually, however, the letter of con-dolence, if short, earnest and sincere,

is an olive branch of promise borne as

by a very messenger dove of peace

over the wild whirling waste of snow.

The simpler it is the surer its errand

of mercy. The sooner it is sent the more speedily its tender balm is laid

on the aching heart. On the whole, it

is always very nearly safe to trust to the

early friendly impulse, and to disre-

gard the later detaining hand of cau-

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tion .- Harper's Bazar.

grammarians as well as the dog would take. Occasionally it is better than

"Get him good and warm and let him go. He's a little fellow, and orter have a fair show."

I added my efforts to Jack's, and after a few minutes the bird began moving about in a lively manner, and

great, strong structure.

modesty of his address there is in it drought the animal climbs trees, and to sort o' boost 'em now and them. He's

much self-confidence. Some have hangs by its tail while it gathers its thought that chapters 36:27 to 37:24 food by its hook claws." all right and we're all right, and good-bye to you."—Anon.

elty, even in Australia, the land of

the captivity of Job," giving him twice what he had before.

LESSON SUMMARY.

The spirit of the true child of God is illustrated in this lesson, and the way in which God recognizes and commends this spirit.

In the captivity of Job," giving him machine. The wire passes in to the machine through a hole and a series of iron pegs, which keep it in place and straightens it. A pair of pincers, moving backward and forward, pull it along and thrust the end through a hole in a small iron plate, on the farther way in which God recognizes and commends this spirit.

In the captivity of Job," giving him machine. The wire passes in to the machine through a hole and a series of iron pegs, which keep it in place and sulk with a friend, he came across a cross-roads settlement of a few houses. Among them was a snug little shoether ther side of which a little hammer beats a tattoo on the head of the wire, and so forms the head of the wire, and so forms the head of the machine through a hole and a series of iron pegs, which keep it in place and sulk with a friend, he came across a cross-roads settlement of a few houses. Among them was a snug little shoether there is described by an old negroman, which showed signs of prosperity.

Interested in the old cobbler, the lead of the pin. Next.

Job realizes that he does not know all things, and that God does. He realizes that he cannot comprehend the plan of God in his behalf in all its department. The pin falls into a groove or slot through which shoes would pay so well."

processes are all performed with such rapidity that the pins fall in a constant

stream from the end of the machine.

They are next put in quantities into revolving barrels, which are turned until the pins are scoured and cleaned. Next they are boiled in an acid in which a grant provider of tin her bear.

which a fine powder of tin has been

put, and they emerge from this bath white and shining with their new tin

coat. They are then dried in saw dust, again shaken in barrels, and

dusted. The machine which sticks

the pins upon the papers on which they are sold is very ingenious and simple in its details, but too compli-

cated for brief description. The ma-

chine crimps the paper and holds it while the pins are brought up in long

rows, a whole row being struck at one

push of a lever .- Good Housekeeping.

"SIT" AND "SET."

be acquainted with him.

God is readier to approve those who trust him without fully understanding him, than he is to approve those who the use of two little words which have like the use of two little words which have could," but quick upon its heels tread

an unwavering trust in hours of dark- the hen might sit on them by the hour afresh." "Should I attempt to speak

A man can not set on the wash bench;

but he could set the basin on it, and sions and advantages, but it is sure to be shown in something better than all would object.

neither the basin nor the grammarians often so reasonable in their appeal to common sense that the original tender

He could sit on the dog's tail if the

dog were willing or he might set his

foot on it. But if he should set on the

aforesaid tail, or sit his foot there, the

And yet the man might set the tail

aside and then sit down, and be as-

sailed neither by the dog nor by the

"HE'S A LITTLE FELLER."

Down in Frankfort Street the other

cold day I found a newsboy seated on

a grating in the sidewalk, up through

which came a little warmth from the

basement below. He had something

beside him covered up with a ragged and dirty old handkerchief, and as I sat down alongside, he cautioned: "Look out now, and don't hurt him."

He lifted the handkerchief with the

greatest care, and there, on one of the

iron bars, all huddled up and half frozen, was a brown sparrow. "Where did you get him?"

"In the street out there. Got so

moving about in a lively manner, and giving vent to his satisfaction by a

series of chirps. Jack lifted him up, and gave him a toss in the air, and

away he sailed for his nest under a

"Boys can git along 'most anyhow,' said Jack, as he shivered in the cold

sweeping wind from the river, "but

birds is such little fellers that we've got

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"What is it?"

cold he was tuckered."

high cornice.

grammarians .- Youth's Companion.

howl, metaphorically at least.

if they would allow it.

describe a storm then impending, out Mr. Le Mortemore intends ensnaring

of which Jehovah himself speaks.

The words of Jehovah (chaps. 38-41) are a sublime assertion of the divine majesty and power, describing the immensity of the natural world, the mensity of the heavens the unnumber of these pigs. He declares that the flesh is excellent, resembling veal and ham pie."

A pig that climbs trees, carries his tail in a Flemish coil, and his dinner tail in a hear and whose flesh furnishes.

wonders of the heavens, the unnum-bered forms of animal life, the war-veal and ham pies, is certainly a nov-

dressed, Job makes an humble answer | novelties.—Harper's Young People.

tially answered; yet Jehovah has so manifested himself that the patriarch manifested himself that the patriarch 12½ cents for a paper of 120 to 144, make a living.

responds in humility and penitence.

The place, time, and persons are the same as in the previous lessons.

INCIDENTS. — Job acknowledges God's power, his own ignorance in what he has said; calls upon God to hear him, and in view of God's present.

Incidents for a paper of 120 to 144, while the points were rough and blunt, and had not the easy piercing of the present pins, sold at 3 to 5 cents for a paper containing 240 or 288. Now a single machine turns out a stream of 200 pins a minute, all ready to be first three limitances, make a living.

"I hope I may get a was the modest reply.

"It will be very limitances, make a living.

"I hope I may get a was the modest reply.

"It will be very limitances, make a living."

horse and the eagle. Directly ad-

(40:1-5). Again Job is asked: "Wilt thou condemn me, that thou mayest be justified?" Then follows a description of "behemoth" and "leviathan,"

probably the hippopotamus and croco-dile. Abruptly the discourse closes:

the questionings of Job are but par-

hear him, and in view of God's pres-

asks Job to pray for them. This they do; and afterwards "the Lord turneth

the captivity of Job," giving him twice what he had before.

The above program was rendered Friday evening, the 7th, with much credit to instructor and performers. Mr. Botefuhr has the happy faculty of inspiring his pupils with great interest, and by his zeal and tact he is making the string department a leading feature of the conservatory.

When the curtain rose our eves were

the proffer of Job's love and Job's life,

and Job is made rich in his new posses-sion of the limitless wealth of God's

ADDED POINTS.

God loves to be talked with by those

who love God, and want to understand

Every purpose of God is sure of

accomplishment. This is a comfort to

If we can not trust God when we do

not understand him, we are deprived of the privilege of truly trusting him;

for faith, in order to be faith, must be strongest in the lack of sight.

It is a joy and a privilege to know God as he is; and God loves to make

himself known to those who want to

The blessing of God is not always

shown in wealth of material posses-

that we had before. - Sunday School

Old and Young.

SEEDS AND WORDS.

We are tiny seeds that wait
For winter's white to go,
For the tapping of the warmer rain
To call us from below.
In our covers, dull and brown;
We hide the blue, the gold,
The scarlet, and the spotless white,
That soon will peep, to glad your sight,
Above the darksome mould

We can hear the tramping storm,
But little do we heed;
We know that safely we are housed
Till eartn our light shall need
Sweet the mission we must do;
We only wait the hour
When God shall use our simple grace
To star each nook and lonely place
With lovely leaf and flower.

We are gentle words that wait.
In every heart we hide:
What a joy and blessedness we have
To scatter far and wide!
Not for springtime days alone,
Norsummer, do we live:
If seeds can make the earth so bright,
How dear, how precious the delight
That kindly words can give!

Shall we quicken, like the seeds?
Shall all our grace unfold?
We have messages for lonely hearts,
And hope, not bought with gold?
'Tis the sunshine of a face

That softly calls us here; words of kindly pleasantness, lore precious than the flowers, ye bless All seasons of God's year!

A CURIOUS PIG.

An account of a curious pig comes from Australia. A Mr. Le Morte-

more, living at Scriana Creek, Queens-

he describes as a sort of tree-climbing

"The fore-feet are furnished with

and highly prehensile, and in a state

management for a tail are novel and

voted some attention to the subject.

somewhat resembles the figure S.

reasserts his innocence, but takes up land, has lately shot an animal which he describes as a sort of tree-climbing

ishment of sin (chap. 27). In chapter 28 he again, in magnificent terms, praises the superior page 1.

of God, closing with the reverent language of verse 28. The tone changes in chapter 29; Job turns to his personal condition.

Describing his personal condition.

in chapter 29; Job turns to his personal condition. Describing his previous state of prosperity (chap. 29), he draws a graphic picture of his present misery, linking it with that of some outcast oppressed tribe (chap. 30). The closing sentences are a wail of intense distress. In chapter 31 his better thoughts re-

appear in some measure, but he again hook-like claws, but the hind ones asserts his innocence, in terms so exwith only two hooks upon each hoof.

asserts his innocence, in terms so ex-alted above much that is called Chris-tion moralism to the high characteristics and the second second

acter of the afflicted speaker. With of rest it is usually carried by the ani-

one more impassioned appeal to God, 'the words of Job are ended.'' mal in what is known as a 'Flemish coil.' 'A Flemish coil, I believe,

speaker—a young man named Elihu, descended from Nahor, a brother of tralian pig is impressive. It shows Abraham. His speech coverschapters that the pig's ideas about the proper

difficulty. Some regard it as a lata striking an that he must have de-

little to the argument. But though This Aus ralian animal has other

Elihu in the main accepts the position of the three friends of Job, he seems to look beyond their view for a solution of the problem. Despite the apparent or migrating to fresh pastures. "In

-George Cooper

every soul that trusts God.

love and God's life.

the spirit of a loving, trustful child of pin so far as shape is concerned. These

cello, played well together, and with much feeling. Then came a violin solo, by Miss Minnie Mae Armstrong, who

has a very good tone, and plays with considerable finish. A brilliant future is God's favor than by loving him with neither can they set on her, although self would only tear open the wound

ence repents. The remainder of the lesson is in prose. Jehovah expresses his wrath against the three friends of Job, bids them make an offering, and

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4. Viola Solo, Sans Souci..... Thoma

Miss Claire Person.

5. Duet for Violin and Cello......Raff

Miss Minnie Mae Armstrong and Daisy LaFlore.

6. Cello Solo, Berceuse......Reber Miss Daisy LaFlore.

Misses Armstrong, Daunis, Person

and LaFlore. 8. Violin Solo, Chanson Polonaise.

Miss Minnie Mae Armstrong. 9. Trio for Violin, Cello and Piano,

Misses Nobie, Daunis, Daisy La-Flore and Miriam Crutcher.

10. Gitana Waltz Boucolass

Orchestra. The above program was rendered

white, the members of the string or-

chestra, who soon touched our hearts

The duet for two violins, by Misses Hagetsfeine and Brooks, was well re-

ceived. The Winnie Fisher Quartette,

Winnie Fisher first violin, Lessie Mc-Carty second violin, Claire Person,

viola, and Pauline Adoue, cello, was

Next came a viola solo by Miss Claire

Person, which was a novelty, and

played with success, having received

very hearty applause.

The duet for violin and cello, by

Misses Armstrong and LaFlore, was

enthusiastically applauded.

The cello solo, by Miss Daisy La-

Flore, was received with much inter-

est. She has a good tone. The Minnie Mae Armstrong Quar-

tette: Misses M. M. Armstrong, first violin; Nobie Daunis, second violin; Claire Person, viola; Daisy LaFlore,

predicted for this talented young lady.

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er, was played in a brilliant style. They received enthusiastic applause.

The last number, a very bright waltz, by the orchestra, closed the program. We hope to have more of these string recitals.

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[Compiled from the best sources.]

SECOND QUARTER, LESSON IV .-

APRIL 23.

JOB'S CONFESSION AND RESTORATION .- Job

LESSON OUTLINE,-I. Humbled be-

GOLDEN TEXT: Ye have heard of

fore God, verses 1-6. II. Accepted with God, verses 7-10.

the patience of Job, and have seen the end of the Lord; that the Lord is very

pitiful, and of tender mercy. Jas. 5:11.

LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

INTERVENING DISCOURSE. - The

touching appeal to God made by Job

(the beginning of which formed the

last lesson) continues to the end of chapter 24. It becomes almost an as-

sertion that the world is unjustly gov-erned. Bildad makes a brief reply,

which is not an answer to Job, but a

statement of God's greatness, involving this question: "How then can

man be just with God?" (25:4). Job's

friends have no more to say. He takes up his defense, and six chapters (26.31)

are devoted to a monologue, with in-dications of pauses. After an ironical

address to his friends, he too re-hearses God's power (chapter 26), then

tian morality as to prove the high char-

At this point there appears a new

32 to 37, and has occasioned much

addition, while many think it a!.

42:1-10.

through another organ of sense with

the sweet notes of the overture.

quite a feature.

When the curtain rose our eyes were delighted with the sight of twelve beautiful young ladies clothed in of promise accordingly. He accepts

1. Overture...

2. Quartette ...

2. Duet, for two violins.

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Editorial.

INDIVIDUAL WORK.

When Jesus stopped at Jacob's well near the little city of Sychar, in Samaria, and talked with the woman who had come out there to draw water, he illustrated the importance and dignity of personal work in the preaching of through his poverty might be made enterprise to pay for itself in dollars and cents. A periodical of high grade—such truth to a lost sinner. Not only so, but he shows the use and value of proclaiming the most profound truths of religion to a single person. Some preachers and some laymen seem to think that to an individual or to a small congregation a "short, practical talk" will answer every purpose, and that to go into the merits of an important subject under such circumstances is to waste time and labor-it is shooting a whole load at a single bird.

The Savior's sermon at Jacob's well negatives this view.

It is true that the Gospel is to reach the masses; and that the very best means are to be employed of doing the greatest good to the greatest number, but the question is how to do thiswhat are the best means of bringing this about? and the Lord settles it by this one weman could be impressed that "this is the Christ," she would "leave her water-pot" and return to the city and bear the message to her neighbors; and that those neighbors would listen to her with more interest and more thoughtfully than to him.

His manner is also examplary. He did not scold her, though she was a very great sinner. He did not catalogue her offenses and upbraid her for them. He delicately put her to accusing herself. "Go call thy husband." What a chain of experiences-what a record of sin did the mention of the word "husband" call up before her guilty mind! No wonder she said to the men that Jesus had "told her all things she ever did." The thought of her great sin associated all her shortcomings convicted her.

who said, "He told me all that ever I did."

This is God's plan-Christ's plan-of saving souls. It is too much neglected. And yet every man who has ever come to Jesus sought him because of the personal testimony of some one woman or man who had met him and had had their heart laid open by him. This neglect, and the effort to substitute personal work by societies, guilds and corporations, explains the barrenness of much so-called Christ effort. The sermon to the great congregation is a failure if it do not inspire the individual hearers to personal work. To the individual laborer it was said: "Go thou and work in my vineyard."

DANCING FOR CHARITY.

A more brilliant scene has hardly been witnessed in Dallas than that attending the opening program of the Kirmess at the Opera House last night. It was one bright, beautiful spectacle from beginning to end, and it more than met the expectation of a captivated audience.
To begin with, there was a magnificent audience. The wealth and fashion of the city poured out in response to the call of worthy charity, to which the proceeds of the Kirmess will be devoted.

—Dallas News.

The above is clipped from a wellwritten report of a charity theatrical, in which dancing was a prominent feature, given in the city of Dallas one day

let them do it. If they want to duty to God and man as good citizens. selfish pleasure and revelry.

Real charity helps in two wayssubjectively as well as objectively. The man who gives of his substance for the love he has for humanity is "blessed in his deed" as well as the man who receives his bounty is blessed by the deed. But the man who spends his money in a way that gives him a quid pro quo loses the blessing himself and reflects no credit upon his liberality in the mind of those who received what he spends.

If we be answered that "the Church fair is run on this same principle," we reply: The Church fair is a reproach on the Christian religion. It is taking the cattle of the Amalekites to sacrifice unto the Lord. (See I Sam. give than to receive." Many do not Loosing. seem to believe that this principle is true, but it is. It really and truly helps the giver. It brings him into fuller sympathy with the objects of his bounty and cultivates his better nature and conforms more and more into the likeness of Him who, "though he was

This is why every member of the Church, however poor, ought to give something into the Lord's store-house. The rich men could keep up the temple service, to be sure, and the widow's mite does but little toward that end; but it does her good and she ought not -no one ought-to be deprived of this means of grace. Let us have done with giving other people's substance to the Lord. Let us go down into our own pockets and give-not barter for pleasure-for the "Lord loveth a cheerful giver."

A JUDGE DISGUSTED.

five for murder in the first degree.

On discharging them Judge Burke said: "I had hoped that you gentlemen would agree on a verdict in this ty. Nearly five weeks of my time have been taken up and frittered away in trying this case, and the Gardner case, just preceding it, in which the jury failed to agree, and if your course and the course of the jury in that case shall be followed by other juries, then, in-deed, is the administration of the criminal laws a farce and a failure. I want to say further to you, gentlemen, that such action on the part of the juries does more and goes further toward encour-aging mob law than everything else combined. It not only does this, but encourages and invites a violation of the criminal laws and inspires the hope and belief that the juries will not punish the offender. Should the course you have pursued dominate or control the actions of juries in the future, then it would be better to tear down and level to the ground this magnificent courtwith it, and her own introspection its original elements. I have just heard that a Criminal Court has been created When she had told her story to the men they came out to hear Jesus for this county, and I am truly glad to know that this is, perhaps, the last murder case I shall ever try, for I can asthemselves, and many believed "on sure you that I am disappointed, if not account of the word of the woman disgusted, with the final outcome of this case."—Dallas News.

> ter having read and considered the evidence in the case, a great many other people are disgusted with the action of that jury. That there are sufficient grounds for criticism and disgust the trial Judge's testimony is adequate proof. He heard the whole case both in a habeas corpus trial and in the jury trial. He is acquainted with the law and the rules of evidence, and is well qualified to give a reasonable opinion as to what effect the evidence should have had on the minds of honest jurors. There certainly must be something radically wrong when under the plain evidence in two murder trials the court, sustained by a strong public sentiment, is disgusted by the action of the jury. We can not think the people of this county are so universally bad that twelve good jurors can not be found, nor so bad even that if twelve citizens were selected at random that seven or five of them would be incompetent jurors. There must, then, be something wrong in the manner of their selection. There is such a thing as packing a jury by sharp practice of the attorney. We have even heard of honest men called on a special venire being summoned as witnesses in the case of which they knew nothing so

The ADVOCATE understands that af-

report illustrates, to make everything often difficult to get the best citizens the sturdy editor-in-chief has over- with we let him make in his own lanbow to pleasure and to perform what in the jury box. Let these hold their heard such words as "rings," "cliques," ought to be done on pure principle to peace when society is disgraced in etc. He gets nervous, turns red in the the sound of a lute, and in the guise cases like the ones cited above while face and reaching for his "hickory" of a revel. If people want to dance, they repent of their failure to do their breaks forth as follows:

visit the theater or any other place | Let us have as a remedy for the evil of of amusement or engage in any sort of which Judge Burke complains, a pubpleasure, let them do it; but in the lic sentiment which will compel every name of sweet charity, when they un- good citizen to accept jury service dertake to serve their fellow men or when needed, and which will ride women, let them do it straightforward- every jury-fixing lawyer out of town and unworthy suspicions, originating, ly and without any of the trappings of astraddle a rail with the sharp edge upward.

OUR REVIEW.

The Review has been on our table a couple of weeks, but as yet we have not had time to read it. In order not to be too late in speaking we give the notice below from the New Orleans Advocate:

The April number of our Quarterly Review has come to our desk with its usual full table of contents. Two Bishops contribute to this number. Bishop Haygood contributes "High Steeple and Its Official Staff," and Bishop Galloway writes an admirable paper on "Rev. R. Abbey—Author, Philosopher, Theologian." G. G. Smith gives an interesting article on "The Colonial Church in Virginia," and J. Thomas Pate contrib-utes "Writings and Writers of South Carolina." Dr. Milburn writes on to sacrifice unto the Lord. (See I Sam. 15:21-22.) The Lord wants a part of our substance—not only for himself in order to forther his work and for in order to further his work and for his glory, but for our good, on the principle that "it is more blessed to sophia Causton," "Mr. Wesley and Sophia Causton," and "Binding and

As far as we are able to judge, this number bears favorable comparison with preceding numbers. While this enable it to pay expenses. That shows that it is not popular. We do not have much sympathy with that sentiment s every Church ought to have—ough not to be expected to pay expenses, for the reason that only those who can appreciate it will support it, and they are

If we want a Review which will sup-port itself, then the necessity is upon us to adjust it to the popular taste. To do this we must necessarily lower the grade. If we do that, then the im-pression goes abroad that the Southren Methodist Church has not the talent and scholarship to produce a Review of high character. We don't want it lowered in grade at all. On the contrary, let it be lifted up, higher and still higher, and let the House pay for the elevation.

This ADVOCATE can not exactly agree with Dr. Carter's idea of a Review. There is nothing inconsistent in the demand that a high grade The jury stood seven for acquittal and periodical should be popular and therefore self-supporting. The fact is, the very highest grade should be the most popular. Our Lord said "whosoever think you owed to yourselves, the defendant and the public the duty of bringing in a verdict, either of acquittal the court and I think you owed to yourselves, the defendant and the public the duty of bringing in a verdict, either of acquittal the court and I your minister (servant), and whose this plan of doing it. He knew that if or conviction. There is no middle ground on which you can stand. Your is, let the highest come down to the course has been very discouraging, not only to me as the Judge of this court, true of literature as it is of personal but to all good citizens who wish to see true of literature as it is of personal the criminal laws enforced in this council character. Any fool can teach a wise man, but it takes a wise man to teach fools. When a man's thoughts are so high that he can make them appreciable only to a very few, he has a very good reason to suspect the real highness of the thoughts, or else the very weak capacity of the thinker. If only A. B and C can appreciate the Review. why should the whole Church be taxed to publish it for their benefit? If it be said that A, B and C are the leaders of the people and when they are informed in the higher things they will be more competent leaders, the answer is, that if the man who writes the original article can not get his ideas down to the people, neither can those transcendental philosophers who appreciate such stuff. "As the heavens are higher than the earth," so are the thoughts of God higher than the thoughts of men, but God makes known his thoughts to men by speaking to them in their own language.

John, who writes of the highest things in the Gospel, speaks in the simplest style and language and his Gospel is the easiest to read in the original.

No one will depy that the Southern Review in Dr. Bledsoe's hands was a high grade review, and yet it was popular also, because he wrote of the highest things so that the common people could understand him. There was no muddy physics about his metaphysics. This is indeed a mark of a truly great intellect. It is God-like. The power to reveal is greater and rarer than the power to know.

What we want in a Review is a revelation. We want the highest thought of the age brought down in the language of the people to the people. Let the grandest thought of the most advanced philosophies of the times be revealed by the Review to the comprehension of the common people. This is at the same time the highest grade and the most popular literature. Such a quarterly would be self-supporting. Life is entirely too short and money and time entirely too valuable for the Church to be fooling away its time on a thing which can be appreciated only

If any one knows of "rings," combinations, or agreements of any sort to control the offices in our Church, and will furnish us the facts, we promise to publish them with editorial comments of such severity as we can command. But we wish to add that facts are one thing, and vague rumors, idle stories it may be, in personal disappointments, are another thing. Show us an offend-er, and we shall lash him; but we shall not fill the columns of the Advocate with mere unverified allegations, the natural effect of which is to discredit the whole body of our ministry in the eyes of the public. Simony of every degree is a heinous offense against God and man, and the minister who is guilty of it ought to be visited with swift, permanent and unsparing condemnation.

The mere vulgar itch for notoriety is nearly as bad. When a man has reached the point at which his peace of mind turns upon his success or failure in getting ecclesiastical promotion, he is a poor creature unworthy of respect. There may be such men in our Church, but we are confident that the number of them is exceediable, and I be the or them is exceedingly small. Let them tion: but, in the name of all that is good, let it not be intimated that they fairly represent the average itinerant

SHAKE THEM.

That Church family where the dance, the Sunday paper, the card table and wine are familiar, should give up these or the Church.—Tennessee Methodist.

We have a way in Texas of saying not that "they should give up these," but that they must. Better turn the whole gang out of the Church and begin anew with only the sexton than to try to run the business with such a

EH?

The keepers of the gambling houses in Kansas City, Kansas, say it has been their custom for years to raise corruption funds to buy the Kansas Legislature. Very possibly some of the money may have reached the pockets of the Legis-ture, but it often happens that contributors to .corruption funds are syste matically bunkoed by their own lobby sts.—St. Louis Republic

Wonder if the City Councils in any of our Texas towns are influenced by the boodle of these thugs? Some of our candidates for city offices seem very much afraid of them.

MR. BARRY'S REPLY.

The article in your last week's issue does me great injustice, and I trust your sense of fairness will give this reply to that article a prominent place in your orthcoming issue.
You say that I as a candidate for Mayor of this city endorsed the "principles and by-laws of the German-American Citizens' Association," and you characterize the association as the "American Sabbath hating and beer-guzzling association." I did no such thing and have never done so. The facts are these: About the 26th

ultimo I received a letter from the President of the German-American Citizens' Association of this place inclosing a copy of their declaration of principles and by-laws, mostly in German which I can not read, and inviting

me to express my opinion upon the political questions presented. The declaration of principles printed in English declares the objects of the association as follows: "We, the German-speaking American citizens of Texas, declaring our faithful loyalty to the Constitution of the United States, and of the State of Texas, asserting our rights as citizens of this country to semble in convention for the purpose of considering in our mother tongue the sacred duties to this, our adopted and lasting home, as well as the rights and privileges of American citizenship under the Constitution of this country. hen follows eight resolutions expres ing their views upon several questions closing with a declaration that they have no intention of forming a politica

These resolutions are not confined to questions of Sunday laws and there is not a word about prohibition in them, as you seem to charge, but questions re lating to capital and labor, to our pub lic schools, etc., are discuss

In my reply to them I expressed an indorsement of only the fourth resolution, and did not even refer to any of the others. The fourth is as follows That the law, after stringently protect ing each and every religious worship against any and all disturbances, afte protecting every person against compul sory labor on one day out of every seven has fulfilled its civil mission, and grossly exceeds the authority vested in our Con stitution when it undertakes to dictat to an American citizen what he shall do or not do on a certain day, provided he does not thereby injure or disturb his fellow men."

There is nothing in this about "Sal bath hating or beer-guzzling," and only the second and fifth resolutions refer to our Sunday laws.

This fourth resolution, in a very ger eral way, declares for the protection each and every religious worship against any and all disturbances and of every person against compulsory labor on one day out of every seven, and against the right of the Government to dictate to a citizen what he shall do or not do on a certain day, provided he does not there-by injure or disturb his fellow man. And I do endorse it as being expressive of our American ideas of government and would not condemn it to be President of the United States, and I think you must endorse it also.

If, however, you do not, you necessa-rily take the opposite side and commit yourself to a denial of the right of the Government to protect religious wor-ship from any disturbance and persons from compulsory labor on Sunday, and it will then be you and not I who would be a "Sunday hater."

I think you will agree with me that all Sunday laws are founded upon the idea of protecting people in their right to rest and observe the day without dis turbance, and not of enforcing any re ligious views, and I have always con tended for the protection of these rights and the enforcement of all laws to se-BRYAN T. BARRY.

REJOINDER.

Here is what the ADVOCATE did say: Hating and Beer-Guzzling Association writes the candidates to know if their principles quadrate with the "princi-ples and by laws of the German-American Citizens' Association." Three the candidates respond through the Dallas News. Mr. Bryan T. Barry, the Democratic nominee, responds at some length in to-day's paper (March 30) We give an extract from his letter:

The fourth article of your "declaration of principles" so nearly voices my views upon this subject that I will here copy it as the very best expression I can give of them:

"That the law, after stringently protecting each and every religious worship against any and all disturbances, after protecting every person against compulsory labor on one day out of every seven, has fulfilled its civil mission and grossly exceeds the authority vested in our Constitution when it undertates to dictate to an American citizen what he shall do or not do on a certain day, provided he does not thereby injure or disturb his fellowmen."

thereto.

I have always, as may be known to some of your members, opposed all prohibitory and sumptuary laws, and believed in and advocated reasonable tax laws which would tend to induce the use of beer and light wines, especially native wines, in place of stronger drinks.

I could write at greater length for a communication of this character, and hence with my best wishes for yourself and your association and soliciting your assistance, and the assist ance of your members, in my effort to give our good city a good government, I am yours very truly,

BRYAN T. BARRY. Messrs. Kivlen and Webster also re

ply by endorsing the principles of the association. * * * There can be no association. * * * There can be no doubt, we think, that the majority of the people of Dallas would rather not see the Sunday law abolished. And yet here is a small association, organized for that purpose, demanding in return for their support that the candidates for Mayor translation than the candidates for Mayor translation and the support that the candidates for Mayor translation than the support that the candidates for Mayor translation that the candidates for Mayor translation than the support that the candidates for Mayor translation than the support that the candidates for Mayor translation than the support that the candidates for Mayor translation than the support that the candidates for Mayor translation than the support that the candidates for Mayor translation than the support that the candidates for Mayor translation that the support that the candidates for the support that the support that the candidates for the support that the dates for Mayor virtually pledge the administration of the office to their declaration of principles, and three of these candidates unhesitatingly take the bid.

But we will not quibble about quotation marks and words. We certainly want to do Mr. Barry and ourselves justice, otherwise it would not be necessary for the ADVOCATE to add another word. We hope Mr. Barry's the association. letter above fully explains his meaning, so there will be no further mistake as to his position. In further justice to him we give here the first part of his letter published in the Dallas News which did not appear in our former article. Let the reader read this following extract and then the above extract and he will have Mr. Barry's letter entire:

Hon. A. W. May, President German-American Citizens' Association, Dallas: Dear Sir—I am just in receipt of your favor of the 25th inst., inclosing a pamphlet copy of the "Declaration of Principles and By-laws" of your association, and inviting as expression of my views upon the former, for which, and the opportunity it gives me in this way of dis

portunity it gives me in this way of discussing the questions of Government presented, I thank you.

I have always believed and contended for the greatest personal liberty to the citizen, consistent with good order; for that form of Government which prevented and punished only injuries of vented and punished only injuries of vented and punished only injuries of the Constitution of the United Constitution of the United Constitution of Texas, asserts as a second of the Constitution of the United Constitu citizens by others, that gave as little government and as great liberty as possible, and took from the citizen only such of his labor and taxes as were required for an efficient Government. A free Government, like ours was intended to be and should be made and kept, has nothing absolutely to do with the relig-ious and social ideas and customs of the people, and should never in any way regulate or interfere with them.

As for the ADVOCATE, it did understand Mr. Barry to endorse the "Dec-laration of Principles" on the Sunday thereby depriving American citizenship law, and intended to convey that idea to its readers, though it did not say so in so many words, because it thought the endorsement would be more focible in Mr. Barry's own language. The mistake was not peculiar to the ADVO- American citizenship CATE. The Dallas News made the they said: "Candidates' letters of endorsement of the declaration of prin-

The following are the letters of Bryan T. Barry, K. J. Kivlen and J. H. Web-ster, indorsing the declaration of principles and by-laws of the German-American Citizens' League:

The Dallas pastors, a body of intelligent men, also made the same mistake. They said in their Monday's

Whereas, That certain candidates for Mayor of our city have endorsed the by-laws of the German Citizens' League, which wholly ignore and utterly de-stroy the sauctity of the Lord's day.

So it is quite evident that if the AD-VOCATE was mistaken, it was in good company, and in further justice to Mr. Barry it hopes that under smiller circumstances in the future he will be able to so express himself as not to convey to the public just the opposite

of what he means. As to prohibition, though the "dec-laration" does not name that name, we of very important reforms. think those who are acquainted with anti-prohibition language of the times can see in the resolutions some "reference to allusions." The attention of the ADVOCATE, however, was called to that feature by Mr. Barry's discussion of it, for it will be seen from his letter of acceptance printed above that he did cast the anti-prohibitionsumptuary "tub to the whale."

Now Mr. Barry thinks that the AD-VOCATE must also endorse the fourth and naturalized citizens of this country resolution or else be a Sabbath-hater. Well, since we come to think of it, we do endorse it, as heartily as Mr. Barry does, provided always that we be allowed to explain its terms. We most It seems that Mr. Barry read the heartily agree that the State should

who shall determine what will be an injury to or disturbance of his fellow men? The ADVOCATE believes that The city election draws near. Several candidates announce for Mayor. The President of the American Sabbathmust be compelled to rest. All that resoluting about "protection against compulsory labor on one day out of every seven" is the merest twaddle. There is no law in this country that compels a man to labor at all. He can labor or starve as he likes, so far as the compulsion of the law is concerned. However, labor or rest is a meat and bread question to those who depend on their labor for a living. Unless the employer is compelled to shut down on Sunday, the employe can rest only at the expense of his living. The very law of necessity and competition will deprive many who desire a Sabbath of the needed rest, unless the law compells others to rest. We believe that all unnecessary secular labor on Sunday is therefore an injury to "fellow man." The law to protect all, both in the needed Sabbath rest and the privilege of religious worship, must necessarily declare what shall not be done on that day. No Sunday law that we know of dictates what any one shall do; but the Sunday law which did not dictate what shall not be done would be nonsense.

> But there is no question in this discussion about endorsing individual views of "principle 4," but of the endorsement of that principle as understood and held by the German-American Association. What Mr. May wanted to know of Mr. Barry was whether he endorsed their principles or not. Therefore when Mr. Barry endorsed "principle 4" the public supposed that he endorsed it as it stood in the declaration and as understood by

For the benefit of our readers we give the "declaration of principles" below, from which it will be seen that articles 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 are all aimed directly at our State Sunday law, and that 2 and 5 are the specifications which interpret and explain the more general statements in the others, especially article 4.

Hoping, therefore, that ever hereafter Mr. Barry will be able in justice to himself to express his endorsements in such a way that they will not convey to the public the opposite of his meaning, we append the full text of the Declaration of Principles adopted

States and of the State of Texas, assert ing our rights as citizens of this country to assemble in convention for the purpose of considering in our mother tongue the sacred duties to this, our adopted and lasting home, as well as the rights and privileges of American citi-zenship under the Constitution of this country, do hereby resolve:

1. That within the last decades the ersonal and individual rights and liberties of the citizens in this State of sacred privileges granted by the Con-stitution as inalienable rights to every

citizen of this country.
2. That the so-called Sunday laws, at present appearing upon our statute books, are an infringement upon the most sacred rights and privileges of

3. That the spirit of our Constitution same mistake. In their head line the strong and powerful, the poor they said: "Candidates' letters of enwealth, and proves that the American ciples and by-laws of the German-his customs, habits, religious or political American Citizens' League." They merely the servants of a sovereign peo-

4. That the law, after stringently pro tecting each and every religious worship against any and all disturbances, after protecting every person against compulsory labor one day out of every seven, has fulfilled its civil mission, and grossly exceeds the authority vested in our Con-stitution when it undertakes to dictate to an American citizen what he shall do or not do on a certain day, provided he does not thereby injure or disturb his fellow men. 5. The present Sunday law, prohibit-

ing even the sale of bread, of a cooling drink of mineral water or other necessaries of life on a Sunday, but especiall exempting ice cream, is an outrage upor the intelligence of the American peop an example of stupid, despotic, arrogant, fanatical and unamerican legislation, worthy of the dark, mediæval ages of which every free American at the close of the Nineteenth Century has ample cause to blush.
6. In view of the fact that the future

welfare of this country depends chiefly upon a rational system of public schools

7. That we, as American citizens, have, therefore, united and formed associations in every part of this, our be loved State of Texas, to cause all such legislation encroaching upon the personal, individual and inalienable rights of a citizen to be expunged from our statute books, and will withhold our support from any candidate for the leg-islative branch of our Government who does not pledge himself to have all objectionable laws, infringing upon the personal liberties of the citizens, prompt-

to come to our aid and assist us in this our endeavor to regain and uphold the golden freedom granted to us by the Constitution of our country.

In view that none of the existing po litical parties has ever express upon these, our principles of personnel freedom, we have united as citizens w ure, given in the city of Dallas one day last week. As to the matter of dancing in the abstract, we have nothing to say at this time; but we protest against the tendency of the times, which this last week. As to the matter of dancing in the abstract, we have nothing to say at this time; but we protest against the tendency of the times, which this last week. As to the matter of dancing as to keep them off the jury.

Another difficulty is that so many men shirk the jury service by every the ast citizens with as to keep them off the jury.

Another difficulty is that so many what he should do or not do on a certain day, provided he does not means of evasion possible, that it is

THE junior editor is now assisting Rev. J. W. Walkup, of Ennis Station, in a meeting. He preached a few days last week for Rev. T. C. Ragsdale, of Missouri Avenue Church, Fort Worth, where the prospect for a good meeting was very encouraging. It was a great pleasure to meet with the preachers and people of Fort Worth, and the visit to the Polytechnic College was a pleasant one indeed. The "Polly" is doing a good work, and Dr. Adkisson and his able faculty are to be congratulated upon the success the institution has alengaged in a meeting with the students Report. and faculty), and the service was a delightful one. Nearly all the pupils in that school are converted, and Fort Worth, and is connected with the of his country. city by a street-car line. It is a university within itself, and the society, like the breezes that play there all the day, is pure and wholesome.

It was the good fortune of the junior editor to meet again with Prof. Mister of our Lord Jesus Christ." and lady at Fort Worth and to make the acquaintance of Mrs. Shaddon, who has charge of the music at Polytechnic College. He had met the Doctor before-but why run on in this way? Everything and everybody we met or system, but by a Savior. saw seemed bent on making our visit a pleasant one. God bless those good Methodists of Fort Worth and all the people of Polytechnic College.

Bro. Ragsdale is very popular with fill," "righteousness." his people at Missouri Avenue and is doing a fine work there. They need a new Church badly, and the pastor hopes to build in the near future.

Mulkey Memorial Church, attended Bro. Ragsdale's meeting, as did also Bro. Nelms, the beloved Presiding Elder of the district.

Fort Worth Methodism is healthy and vigorous and well manned with a corps of faithful men.

WE tender our sympathy to the South Dallas Methodists, whose Church was wrecked by a storm since our last issue. Read Bro. Archer's notice and respond with substantial sympathy.

THE habit the Bishops have of carrying certain migratory preachers, sometimes called "giraffes," around in their pockets and dropping them into our best stations, is getting to be a serious matter to several of the conterences. The brethren steadfastly believe that if they have grace and gumption enough to build up a good place for a giraffe, they have enough of those articles to occupy for a while at least. No doubt the Bishops have good reasons for toting these elect there is a profane presumption which, brethren about, but the trouble is in making the rank and file catch on. knows all. The safe course is midway

"TASTE and see that the Lord is good." Personal taste is personal

FROM the ranting in certain quarters about "the Church" one would think that the Church had provided Christ rather than that Christ had provided the Church. "We preach Christ."

ALL errors are darkening, but some are damning.

REV. GEORGE L. BEALE will re-enter the pastorate this fall. Bro. Beale will be gladly welcomed back to the pastor-ate by his brethren in the conference.—

Where has he been all this time?

THE relation between our minds and the truth about Christ must never be confounded with our personal relation to Christ.

Some preachers of the wig-and-gas order can talk a mighty lot and yet say mighty little. It's all sound-more harness than horse, more feathers than turkey. They remind us of the young lady just home from college, who, when asked if she would have a second help of beef, replied, "No, thanks, they are to lay aside "all malice and gastronomical satiety admonishes me that I have arrived at a state of deg- and all evil speakings;" and, second, utition consistent with dietetic integ- they must "desire the sincere milk of rity." She was still lockjawed at the the Word." So we see that there last writing.

In the work of saving the world God wants men, not machines.

THE last number of the St. Louis Christian Advocate is what it calls an til the system is cleansed of all educational number. A long list of the evils mentioned. Indeed, it is not

tive



A cream of tartar baking powder. for Bro. Evans, the pastor (who was Latest United States Government Food our spiritual life.

> Reyal Baking Powder Co., 106 Wall St., N. Y.

prayer is being made daily for those posed to others doing good. They are yet out of Christ. This school is situ- like the man who was willing to sacriated about one mile east of the city of fice all his wife's people for the good

> THE incarnation of Christ was the necessary prelude to his propitiation. The central theme of the Gospel is not the cradle, but the cross; "God forbid that I should glory, save in the cross

SELF-TRUST is closely allied to selfwill. Put no confidence in the flesh.

THE Church is the servant, not the sovereign. We are redeemed, not by a

"Thus it becometh us to fulfill all righteousness." There were two parties to that fulfillment; sift that for the design of Christ's baptism-"us," "ful-

THE Pharisee of old stumbled over dead works; the Pharisee of to-day over a dead faith.

The pastors of our Church in Fort Worth seem to be in the fullest sympathy with each other. Bro. Lloyd, of Tenth Street, and Bro. Hampton, of Mulkey Memorial Church attended BLUM, Hill County, Texas, April 14.—At the local option election held here to day prohibition received 120 votes and against 26. There are three more boxes to hear from, but it is conceded that prohibition has carried by a small majority.—Dallas News. jority.-Dallas News.

Let the good work go on. Get prohibition on every inch of territory

THE test of a religious system is the kind of man it makes.

MANY a professor chooses heaven. not because he loves it more than earth, but because he dislikes it less than hell.

not necessarily denied answers. God pointments." knows the moment as well as the manner in which to act.

Grow in, not into grace; there must be life before growth; life is the ante cedent, growth the consequent. "Ye must be born again."

ALL errors are either subversions or perversions of truth.

THERE is a mock and morbid humility which, because it cannot know all, thinks it can know nothing, and because it knows a little, thinks it between this Scylla and Charybdis.

EPWORTH LEAGUE



Topice for Prayer-Meeting.

7. Working Together with God.—I Cor. 8:9-15.
14. Influence of Conduct on Character.—I Sam. 15:12-31.
21. The Influence of Associations on Characacter.—Deut. 7:1-6.
28. Sharing Our Good with Others.—II Kings 7:3-11.

TOPIC FOR APRIL 30.

Growth in Grace.- I Peter 2:1-10. Those to whom this epistle is addressed are spoken of as the "elect according to the foreknowledge of God the Father, though sanctification of the Spirit unto obedience and sprink-

ling of the blood of Jesus Christ." These converted-elect-people are exhorted to "grow" and the means are mentioned. They are twofold: First, all guile, and hypocrisies, and envies, must be a putting off before there can be a taking on.

The first is a necessity in order that the second can be a possibility. It is absolutely useless to take the milk un-

be fashioned like unto him, into whose image we must all be changed "from glory to glory * * by the Spirit of the Lord."

Attention is called to the word growth. The time element is here. Catarrh prevails in all seasons, and The tree does not mature in a spares no calling or vocation. day, neither does the child, n either does the Christian, the child of God. There is a spiritual calesthenics composed of varied experiences which come to us one after the other, which ready attained. The editor preached Highest of all in leavening strength.— develops our soul-muscle and ripen

This time element is not limited to year, nor a term of years. Some Christians develop very fast because the "tribulations" and "afflictions" which "work out" for them that "exceeding weight of glory," come to them more rapidly and in a shorter time than they come to others. But they must come sooner or later to all Christians if all are to reach the "fullness of the stature of a man in Christ

NOTES.

J. F. CORBIN, El Paso, Texas, April 14: I see the statistics reported by Rev. I. Z. T. Morriss gives nothing from Mexico. There has been a League in Nogales, Northwest Mexico Conference, or more than two years. Another in Durango, same conference, for more than a year. So there are 734, instead of 732, as reported.

> SOUTHERN METHODISM. News, Views and Personals.

-The Troost Avenue M. E. Church, South, Kansas City, Mo., of which the Rev. Dr. J. J. Tigert is pastor, will be dedicated April 23. Bishop Galloway will preach the sermon. We have re-ceived a full program of the exercises done up in style.

-J. M., in Richmond Advocate: Respecting Bishop Key I find a formula ready made which fits the case: "He won all hearts," at Baltimore Conference. This is not vain compliment, but a statement of the fact. A pleasant sometimes a humorous word, relieved the tension and kept the body "sweet." There was no sign of undue haste; but the business was dispatched as rapidly as was consistent with its proper dis-position. He did not ask the preachers to read statistics. Reports were before him; from them he could learn by a glance all that they could teach. If at any point further information was needed, it was secured by inquiry. His hand rested on the lever of the switches a stanza or two, and the conference immediately settled itself to other business. He was thoughtful, painstaking and prayerful in the work of the "Council DELAYED answers to prayers are room." The good effect was apparent in the general satisfaction with the "ap-

PERSONALS.

-Dr. John is no better. -The Rev. S. W. Lowe, of Avelon

—Bro. S. H. Nettles spent Easter Sun-day at Orange and heard a fine sermon from Dr. Ridley.

—Dr. D. R. McAnally is reported to be in a state of complete prostration. He is in his eighty-fourth year. -Dr. Jacob Ditzler will be in Skid-more, Mo., for a few days before leaving for Arkansas and Texas. So says the

St. Louis Advocate. -Dr. Boyle, formerly editor of the Episcopal Methodist, on account of ill health, took a supernumerary relation at the late session of the Baltimore Confer-

-Rev. W. F. Evans, of the Little Rock Conference, dropped in on the Advo-cate one day last week on his return from a visit in the Panhandle to the

—Judge A. W. Terrell, of Austin, has been appointed United States Minister to Turkey and Col. Seth Shepard, of Dallas, Associate Justice of the Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

-Rev. H. G. Scudday, of Longview, will address the Epworth League on Sunday afternoon of commencement week at Alexander Institute, and Rev. J. S. Mathis, of Marshall, will preach to the undergraduates at night.

the undergraduates at night.

—We note in our marriage column the marriage of the Rev. Nat B. Read, of Oak Cliff, to Miss Jennie Curtis, of Midland. The young couple have our congratulations. Some of the papers are reporting the marriage as an elopement, but we learn from Bro. Read that this is not true. The marriage was with the full consent of the young lady's parents.

The Great Value of Fresh Air.

Every one knows the physical benefit that comes from a day in the open air; but few stop to reflect on the reason. This may be found in the fact that the air so breathed has contained more oxygen, and therefore helped the blood, with which it has come in contact in the lungs to throw off an unpural the lungs, to throw off an unusual amount of the body's waste and im-purities in the form of carbonic acid

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SPRING CATARRH.

An Old Enemy in New Guise.

Chronic catarrh is the bane of Amer ican civilization. There is no organ 'grow." Here is development. The of the human body that it can not deanalogue is that of childhood and its stroy, nor disease it does not imitate. locality is entirely free from its ravages, no amount of vitality can with stand its attack. Neither childhood nor old age is exempt from its blighting presence, and it does not respect sex. color, or nationality. sex, color, or nationality. Summer 1888 1889 and winter, spring and autumn, chron-1890 1890. ic catarrh ceases not to afflict a large per cent. of the inhabitants of this continent. At each change of season the symptoms change, but the disease remains the same. In summer catarrh of the bowels causes colic, cholera morbus, diarrhœa and dysentery; in the winter catarrh of the respiratory organs excites cough, consumption, and discharges from the head; while in springtime catarrh in the system gives rise to dyspepsia, impure blood, nervousness and biliousness. Spring lassitude, tired feelings, stom-

itself on the system there is no condition or ailment it will not so closely imitate as to lead the victim to suppose that with each change of season a new disease has got hold of him. Pe-ru-na is not a local treatment for catarrh, but it eradicates it from the system entirely. Once cured by Peru-na, catarrh never bothers again unless it is acquired in the same way it was at first. As a radical cure for catarrh Pe-ru-na is without an equal, or even a rival. Doctors recommend it, druggists advise it, and patients are continually praising it. Catarrh can not be cured by local treatment alone. A thorough course of internal treatment with Pe-ru-na affords the only reasonable prospect of cure. Sprays, douches, inhalants and gargles sometimes relieve, but never cure. Pe-runa cures by removing the cause. It gradually eradicates the catarrh from the system, wherever its location.

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IN TROUBLE.

We are in trouble. Who will help us? On Tuesday night, the 11th instant, a storm completely wrecked our Church in South Dallas. Our people are poor, but true to their colors, and so have de-cided to begin at once the erection of so that at any moment he could turn the train upon another track. Witness the memorial service. When, as he thought, enough had been said, he sung you are sorry for us and say you greatly sympathize with us-and we appreciate your sympathy, but, brother, sister, how much are you sorry? Send the amount of your sympathy to the undersigned, and it will be duly acknowledge and applied to the Lord's house.

J. F. ARCHER, Pastor, 165 Beaumont Street, Dallas, Texas.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL CONVENTION.

Delegates are sending in their names rapidly; still there is room. Some preachers send names of delegates, but do not say whether or not they intend coming. We shall only fix homes for names sent, so if you intend coming don't fail to write the fact. To those on the program I will say homes have been selected; but if you intend to bring wives, better write or there may be a separation. Let all concerned take notice.

J. M. NICKELS.

HEMPSTEAD, TEXAS.

INFORMATION WANTED. The Advocate is asked to get information of one William Price, who came to Texas many years ago. He was a Methodist, and is reputed to have founded a school in Texas. We do not know where. He died about the close of the civil way. We desire to know where of the civil war. We desire to know where he died and his place of residence while alive. We will be very thankful for any information.

SCOTTSVILLE.

The Scottsville Holiness Camp Meeting will begin on Tuesday night, August 8, 1893, and run for ten days. Our faith looks forward to a glorious meeting. Let preachers and people come. We ask the prayers of the Church and of every friend of holiness. For any information that may be desired write to the Secretary, A. B. WASKOM, Jonesville, Texas.

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DEDICATION.

Our new Church at Tioga, Texas, will be dedicated the second Sunday in May by Bishop Jeseph S. Key. All former pastors are invited to be present. We are expecting a good time. The Lord will be with us. will be with us.
GEO. H. ADAMS, P. C.

COLLINSVILLE, TEXAS.

The ADVOCATE is in receipt from Thes. Goggan & Bro. of the following pieces of music: "Ben Hur March," by F. A. Hall; "La Francesca," by Ida Walker, for which thanks are returned.

Cotton Acreage.

The following is copied from Shepper-son's Cotton Facts: The acreage of cot-ton planted in Texas has never increased any single year more than 10 per cent in the very best years we have had since

The United States Agricultural Bureau published on June 12, 1882, cor-rected the statement of the acreage for Christian Advocate is what it calls an educational number. A long list of Church schools are written up in good style.

It is one thing to seek Christ for what he is and another to seek him for what he has.

A GREAT many people when they hear of a case of need get a long breath, heave a sigh and devoutly hope that some one else has heard of it and will go to the rescue. Few people are op-1880 to 2,478,054, the census figures for

ures of 1891 and may not exceed the

The following are the figures of Texas cotton acreage taken from Shepperson's Cotton Facts: 1879 (census 1880). 1889 (census 1890).

Following are the figures for the years from and including 1881 and 1890: Per cent. Increase.

From the above, which is the actual mount and not guess work, it is plain that the average yearly increase in Texas cotton acreage is 5.15 per cent. In 1892 there was a decrease of about 7 per cent, so that the average was about that of 1891.

Total increase for ten years

Those who speak so glibly of 15, 20 and 25 per cent increased or decreased acreage fail to understand or appreciate what these figures really mean.

To produce the two large crops of 1890-91 and 1891-92 over 4,500,000 acres were ach disturbances, nervousness and blood disorders are all the result, diblood disorders are all the result, directly or indirectly, of chronic catarrh.

When this disease has once fastened

When this disease has once fastened of any such phenomenal increase. The 15 per cent would increase the acreage to 675,000 acres, 20 per cent would in-crease it to 900,000, and 25 per cent to 1,125,000, each requiring the services of just that many more farm animals and farm laborers. The farmers may desire to increase the cotton acreage, but no one who looks at these figures will be willing to admit that they can do so be yond the smallest limits.

Honduras Revolutionized.

From passengers on the steamship Dumois, from Ceiba, among them Col. Purrillia, late Government Command ant of the Ceiba port, and other promi-nent citizens and officers of the republic, it is learned that the entire coast of Honduras, with the exception of Puerto Cortes, is in the hands of the revolutionists. The change has been rapidly accomplished and with little bloodshed the revolution seemingly having the public support. The Dumois reached Ceiba a few days after the capture, and the officers were very much surprised to have new men in new uniforms come aboard and transact the necessary business. Gen. Francisco Guerrero returned from exile and assumed command of the revolutionary troops at Ceiba and captured the fortifications after a desperate struggle of three hours. The commandant, who was one of the pas sengers, made a gallant defense and was shot in the arm before he surrendered. He and all others who desired to get away were given full opportunity to leave.

The Rever is back at Ceiba and is loading with fruit, meaning that she will arrive here shortly. Outside of Ceiba the revolutionists have captured Truxillo, Tela and the Ruatan islands. The revolutionists have made no effort to take Puerto Cortes as yet. It is re-ported that Bogran and Leiva, the two ex-Presidents, are at Puerto Cortes en-deavoring to get out of the country. The revolutionists do not intend to hinder them, as Leiva is regarded as a weak old man and a peaceful victory would be very much preferred.

Tom Maloney, at Paris. D. O. Fields, at Terrell. M. G. Embree, at Atlanta. G. W. Patton, near Bowie. Chas. Mulligan, at Houston. Mrs. Seletha Erwin at Bryan.
W. T. Hardee, at Waxahachie.
Mrs. Sallie F. Hulme, at Bowie.
Frank R. Minkwitz at Brenham. Mrs. Laura A. Woods, at Corsicana. Mrs. Minnie Templeton, at Bonham. Jas. Taylor, a rich colored farmer, at

Yorktown.

Rev. Emsley Burrow, an old and influential colord man, at Nacogdoches.

Capt. B. G. Duval, Clerk of United States Court, western district of Texas, San Antonio.

UNANSWERED LETTERS.

APRIL 11.

J C H McKnight, paper stopped. J L Yeats, sub. J T Bludworth, sub. H K Agee, subs. J B Cox, sub. W J Owens, sub. L F Palmer, subs. Jos P Callaway, subs. W T Morrow, sub. J N Hunter, sub. P R Eaglebarger, sub. J M Barcus, sub. N A Keen, sub. J no Helpinstill, subs. J P Skinner, sub. W M Sheiton, subs. J W Harmon, subs. B T Hayes, sub and trial subs. E A Smith, subs. C E Simpson, subs and trial sub. Z V Liles, sub.

APRIL 12.

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M W Francis, sub. J D Burke, sub. W F Easterling, sub. J H Reynolds, sub. C B Smith, subs. O A shook, subs. J H Hunter, subs. R A Ellis, subs. B A Snoddy, subs stopped. A S Blackwood, subs. Jno W Murphy, subs; card full H P Shrader, subs. C H Peele, sub and trial subs. R A Hall, sub. T J Milam, sub. C L Browning, sub. A B Roberts, sub. J B Elder, sub. E L Shettles, paper stopped. A M Eubank, subs. B H Passmore, subs and change. W H Carr, subs. S B Eilis, subs. J M Baker, subs. R T Blackburn, has attention. A J Wheeler, sub stopped. J J Callaway, sub.

APRIL 13.

W H Moss, subs. W J Lemons, sub. M M

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W H Moss, subs. W J Lemons, sub. M M Smith, sub. C S McCarver, has attention. I A Thomas, sub. G J Irvin, sub. C E Gailager, subs. Wesley Smith, sub*topped. Marion Mills, sub. W N Bonner, subs. E M Sweet, subs. J A Gardner, sub. W P Garvin, subs. W A Coppedge, sub. F C Pearson, sub. N M McLaughlin, sub. R C Hicks, subs. L W Harrison, sub. Jno T Graham, thanks. Stuart Nelson, subs and change. J Woodson, sub. A A Wagnon, subs. C C Thompson, sub. H C Willis, sub. S N Allen, subs. J W Kelley, paper stopped. J Haralson, has attention. W W Graham, sub. Z B Pirtie, sub. APRIL 14.

W F Brinson, trial subs. T B Vinson, sub. H B Walts, sub. B M Stephens, subs. A Webb, subs and trial sub. C V Bailey, changes. W K Simpson, subs. J B Elder, subs; 2 cards. Chas A Hooper, sub. Jno W Holt, subs. 1 W Clark, subs; 1 stopped. Jno F Sullivan, subs. C S Field, has attention. J L Kennedy, subs. R M Stewart, subs. Geo C Stovall, subs. J W Murphy, subs. R M Leaton, sub. J J Canafax, subs. J M Jones, change made.

APRIL 15.

J B Powers, sub. R N Brown, sub. N B Bennett, sub. W M Robbins, sub. S A Ashburn, trial subs. F H C Elliott, subs. V A Godber, change. J R Nelson, sub. J R Barden, subs. T H Price, sub stopped. J M Peterson, sub. J M McKee, subs. J M Armstrong, subs.

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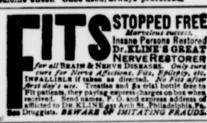
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UNBELIEF.

There is no unbelief; Whoever plants a seed beneath the sod, And waits to see it push away the clod, He trusts in God.

Whoever says, when clouds are in the sky, "Be patient, heart; light breaketh by and by," Trusts the Most High.

Whoever sees, 'neath winter's fields of snow, The silent harvest of the future grow, God's power must know.

Whoever lies down on his couch to sleep, Content to lock his sense in slumber deep, Knows God will keep.

Whoever says, "To-morrow," "The Un-known," "The future," trusts to the power slone, He dares disown.

The heart that looks on when the eyelids close, And dares to live when life has only woes, God's comfort knows.

There is no unbelief;
And day by day, and night, unconsciously,
The heart lives by that faith the lips deny—
God knoweth why. -Edward Bulwer Lutton.

THE blessed Easter season has again come and gone, and we trust that to those who are indeed disciples of the risen Lord, the season has not been without its true significance and comfort. We trust that to each of our dear sisters the Easter Sabbath was a time of "refreshing from the Lord," and that each one can say of a truth,

"In his blessed life
I see the path, and in his death the price,
And in his great ascent the proof supreme
Of immortality."

WE will be glad to hear from the various auxiliaries of the W. M. S. of our State, as to the manner in which day. Let some member of each auxiliary take it as her special duty to send a brief account of the day for publication in our Woman's Department, so that our members and readers may know what has been done on that occasion for the advancement of the interests of our Training School. We have already heard from several of the auxiliaries, as their reports will show, and we hope to hear from others.

FROM McKINNEY.

Our pastor, Bro. Fladger, preached for us Easter Sunday from the fourteenth chapter of Mark, third to tenth verses, which was full of encouragement to all who are doing what they can for the cause of Christ. After the sermon a collection was taken amounting to \$32. Mrs. M. M. NELSON, Cor. Sec. McKinney Auxiliary W. M.S.

FROM GATESVILLE.

We held the Easter service for the

son, who was here helping the pastor in a protracted meeting. Collected \$12 50, which has been for-

warded to Miss Bennett.

MRS. M. W. HATCHETT. FROM FIRST CHURCH, DALLAS.

The Easter services were held on Sunday night in the interest of the Woman's Missionary Society, at which time the special program was pre-sented to a crowded house amid lovely floral decorations and enlivened with fine local selections. At the close of the program the pastor, Bro. Spragins, made a short but forcible address on the subject of missions, and a collection was taken up for the benefit of the Scarritt Bible and Training School, amounting to \$18.65.

TREASURER'S REPORT OF W. M. S. NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

The following is the Treasurer's report of North Texas Conference for the month ending March 31st:

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TERRELL, TEXAS. Conference Treasurer.
NOTICE

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The annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society, Northwest Texas Conference, will be held at Gatesville June 15 to 19. Let each society send a delegate. The inspiration received will repay you many times for the ex-pense incurred. Above all, let each come praying for a baptism of the Holy Spirit and the success which God alone can give.

MINNIE O. RAWLINGS, BURNET, TEXAS.

THE ART OF SILENCE.

Have you learned the secret of silence—silence under injuries, when speech would breed wrath; amid discouragements when it would spread fear; silence through well-doing, which speech would mar by telling; after successes, to trumpet which were to fail? There are times enough for speech; times when silence is false, cowardly, treacherous. To know when to be silent, and how to be silent, neither defiantly nor artfully, but gently, truly and strongly; a silence of the mouth uncontradicted by the look of the face or thought of the heart—this is one of the finest of fine arts, one of the most beautiful of the beauties of holiness. "He shall not strive nor cry; neither shall any man hear his voice in the streets."—Selected.

WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-TENT

	Weatherford sta April 15, May 1 North Main Street May 3-15
	Mineral Wells
	Jacksboro May 30, June 19
	Springtown Station June 14-26 Graham Station June 28, July 10
	Graham Station June 28, July 10
1	Farmer July 11-19
1	Whitt July 21-31 Garvin August 1-16
1	Aledo August 12-21
	Aledo
	Santo Mission September 2-11
	Barton's Creek September 13-22
	The brethren in charge of the respec-
	tive appointments will please under-
1	stand that the above dates indicate the
1	days on which the tent will be set up
	and pulled down. A sufficient number
	of gasoline lamps will accompany the tent. Let the brethren remember to
	provide gasoline oil

provide gasoline oil. Pastoral charges will send for the tent Pastoral charges will send for the tent, thus insuring the prompt fulfillment of appointments. It is further suggested that the charge sending for the tent have the wagon or wagons on hand the night before. Each pastor will be in full charge of his own meeting. A most faithful, competent and efficient local deacon will travel with the tent and have full control of tent, lights, etc. The following brethren, among others, The following brethren, among others, will assist the pastors in the tent meet-

ings:
Weatherford Station J. S. Tunnell
North Main Street M. K. Irvin
Jacksboro C. Rowland
Mineral Wells T. G. Whitten
Springtown Station T. G. Whitten
Graham Station J. T. L. Annis Graham Station J. T. L. Annis Farmer Circuit, A. P. Lipscomb, A. H. Hussey.

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Santo. E. J. Maxwell
Barton's Creek I. E. Hightower
For want of time during the idle
months of the farmer it will be impossi-Finis J. A. Burks
Springtown Circuit C. E. Lindsey
Booneville J. W. Montgomery
Graham Mission, A. P. Lipscomb, J. A.

Let all interested parties cut this no-tice out, as we can only ask its publica-tion in two issues of the ADVOCATE.

J. T. L. ANNIS, P. E. "Why do you ask me for my auto-graph?" asked the poet, who liked to hear words of praise. "Because you are the only who can write it," said the ap-plicant, meekly.

To Get at the Facts

Regarding Hood's Sarsaparilla, ask the people who take this medicine, or read the testimo nials often published in this paper. They will certainly convince you that Hood's Sarsapa rilla possesses unequaled merit, and that HOOD'S CURES.

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Haskell sta, at Haskell Rayner mis, at Rayner. Neinda cir, at Sweet Water cir, at Roscoe. Snyder mis. Colorado sta E. L. ARMSTRONG, P. E.

EAST TEXAS.

PALESTINE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND
Trinity and Groveton, at Trinity April 14,
Crockett staApril 16
Homer cir, at Gilliland's Chapel April 22
Lufkin, at Lufkin April 29
Augusta cir, at EnergyApril 29,
Grapeland cir, at Autrim April 29
Palestine sta
Elkhart cir, at Holmes' Chapel May 13,
Brushy Creek cir, at Tenn Col May 20.
Crockett cir, at Wesley Chapel May 27
Jacksonville staJune
Rusk sta
June 17.
Alto cir, at Mt. ZionJune 24
Trinity River mis, at Price's Chapel. June 24
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July 5, at 4 p m., and will kold till the following Sunday night. J. T. SMITH, P. E. MARSHALL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Church Hill, at Harmony Hill May 20, 2 Beckville, at Ebenezer June 10, 2 DeBerry, at Mt Pleasant June 17, 1 Henderson, at Oak Grove June 24, 2 Henderson sta July 1, 2 John Adams, P. E.
SAN AUGUSTINE DIS SECOND ROUND.
Melrose, at Chireno
Center and Timpson, at Center May 6,
Carthage sta, at Clayton May 13,
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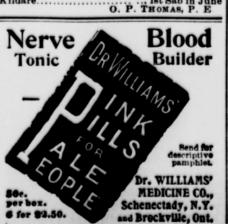
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TYLER DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
Larissa cir, at Antioch
Lawndale, at Odom May 6, 7 Tyler sta, at Tyler May 13, 14
Troupe and Overton cir, at London . May 20, 21

Tyler cir, at Starrville	Т. Р. SMITH, Р. Е.
BEAUMONT DISTRI	CT-SECOND ROUND.
Beaumont mis, at Sabin	ne Pass April 22, 23
Liberty cir, at Smith's	ChapelApril 29, 30
Livingston cir, at Mose	ow May 6, 7
Moscow cir, at Hickory	Grove May 13, 14
Jasper sta	May 20, 21
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Orange cir	
Jasper cir, at Tram	June 10, 11
Sunset cir	June 17, 18
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ewisville and Webbs, at Webbs South Dallas
Bethel, at Elm Ridge
Frankford, at Renner
Cochran and Coruth, at Coruth
East Dallas
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JEFFERSON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.



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Carrollton cir, at Salem
Commerce cir. at Scater Branch May 6, 7
Mt Vernon cir, at Mt VernonMay 20, 21
Gilmer cir, at ParishJune 10, 11
Leesburg cirJune 24, 25
Quitman cirJuly 8, 9
Carroliton cir, at Salem April 22, 23 Farilee cir, at County Line April 29, 30 Commerce cir, at Scater Branch May 8, 7 Sulphur Bluff cir, at Lone Star May 13, 14 Mt Vernon cir, at Mt Vernon May 20, 21 Cooper cir May 27, 28 Gilmer cir, at Parish June 10, 11 Pittsburg sta June 17, 18 Leesburg cir June 24, 25 Winsboro cir July 1, 2 Quitman cir July 8, 9 W. L. CLIFTON, P. E.
Chico, at Pleasant Ridge5th Sun in April
Alvord, at Foster2d Sun in May
Sunset, at Sunset
Crafton, at Pringle
Blue Grove, at Ringold3d Sun in June
MONTAGUE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Nacona, at Nacona. 4th Sun in April Chico, at Pleasant Ridge. 5th Sun in April Henrietta. 1st Sun in May Alvord, at Foster. 2d Sun in May Sunset, at Sunset. 3d Sun in May Sellevue, at Hopewell. 4th Sun in May Crafton, at Pringle. 1st Sun in June Post Oak, at Pleasant Valley. 2d Sun in June Blue Grove, at Ringold. 3d Sun in June Blue Grove, at Ringold. 3d Sun in June Holiday 1st Sun in July Archer City. 1st Sun night in July R. M. POWERS, P. E.
R. M. Powers, P.E.
Dodd
Bailey cir
Ben Franklin May 20, 21
Ladonia sta
Lake Creek cirJune 10, 11
BONHAM DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.
J. R. WAGES, P. E.
GAINESVILLE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Denton sta April 22, 23
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GATESVILLE DIST.—SECOND ROUND. coperas Cove, at Rock Church
GEORGE FOWN DIST -SECOND ROUND.

E. F. BOONE, P. E.
GEORGE TOWN DIST.—SECOND ROUND. Round Rock, at Robinson's Chapel. May 6, 7 Georgetown sta May 13, 14 Burnet sta May 20, 21 Holland, at Vilas May 27, 28 Corn Hill and Salado, at Salado June 3, 4 Fairland, at Spring Creek June 10, 11 Marble Falls sta June 17, 18
SAM'L P. WRIGHT, P. E. WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
South Oak Cliff mis, at Hutchins April 22, 23 Ennis sta, at Ennis

Italy cir, at Millford. Red Oak cir, at ———————————————————————————————————	April 29, 1 April 29, 1 May 6, May 13,
Walker's Creek mis,	at — May 29, 1 At — May, 27, 2 John S. Davis, P. E.
WEATHERFORD	DIST SECOND ROUND.
Graham mis	
Barton's Creek	
Santo	2 p. m., May
Boonsville	
Garvin	May 13,
Aledo	J. T. L. ANNIS, P. E.

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FORT WORTH DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND

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Stephenville . Duffau		,	lst Su	in in May
Carlton	Wedn	esday,	10th da	y in May
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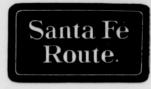
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Devotional.

THROUGH DEATH TO LIFE.

"It is sown in dishonor, it is raised in glory. —I Cor. 15:43. The star is not extinguished when it sets
Upon the dull horizon; it but goes
To shine in other skies, then reappear
In ours, as fresh as when it first arose.

The river is not lost, when o'er the rock
It pours its flood into the abyss below:
Its scattered force regathering from the shock
It hastens onward, with yet fuller flow.

The bright sun dies not when the shadowing of the eclipsing moon obscures its ray;
It still is shining on; and soon to us
Will burst undimm'd into the joy of day,

ground:
Gone down for shelter to its mother-earth,
'Twill rise, rebloom, and shed its fragrance

The dewdrop dies not, when it leaves the flower,
And passes upward on the beam of morn;
It does but hide itself in light on high,
To its loved flower at twilight to return.

The fine gold has not perished, when the flame Seizes upon it with consuming glow: In freshen'd spiendor it comes forth anew, To sparkle on the monarch's thrown or

Thus nothing dies, or only dies to live— Star, stream, sun, flower, the dewdrop, and the gold; Each goodly thing, instinct with buoyant Hastes to put on its purer, finer mould.

So in the quiet joy of kindly trust, We bid each parting saint a brief farewell: Weeping, yet smiling, we commit their dust To the safe keeping of the silent cell.

Softly within that peaceful resting-place, We place their wearied limbs; and bid ciay
Press lightly on them till the night be passed
And the far east give note of coming day.

The day of reappearing! how it speeds! He who is true and faithful speaks the word Then shall we ever be with those we love— Then shall we be forever with the Lord.

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rules which are worthy of being written in gold and hung up in our

1. Never leave your room in the morning without a distinct apprehension of the fact that "the Father

petually reminding you that God loves you. John 14:26.

Accept all lovely things-gentle words, gleams of sunlight, the song of birds, and the scent of flowers—as be-

4. Avoid all things that are incon-sistent with the fact of your being God's beloved child, all irritableness and fretfulness, all petulance and an-ger, all ill-speaking and uncharitable-

ness. Eph. 4:31, 32.
5. Do the meanest and most trivial things for the love of God as one constrained by that love not to live to self, II Cor. 5:14.

me shall be loved of my Father, and

7. Cultivate a spirit of disinterested love and kindness to all. "He that dwelleth in love dwelleth in God, and God in him." I John 4:16.—Michigan

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all fear of impatience, or from any a guest at the district parsonage, and

down into the tropics anyhow, the ice would all melt and the gray dreariness would disappear, and a new splendor of color and of light would clothe the fields, and an unwonted vegetation would spring up where barrenness had been And it was and I will only float. been. And if you and I will only float our lives Southward beneath the vertical rays of that Sun of that Righteousness, then all the dreary winter and ice of our sorrows will melt and joy will spring. Brother, sister, the Christian life is a glad life, because Christ, the infinite and incarnate lover of our souls, looks upon the heart that lives and trusts in him.

Marriages.

BAILEY—EVARD.—Married in the city of Cameron, Texas, April 10, 1893, by Rev. W.Wootton, Mr. David Bailey and Miss Josie Evard, all of Milam County, Texas.

GOLDEN-COLLIER .- At the bride's father's, March 16, 1893, by Rev. O. A. Shook, Guss L. Golden and Miss Cora L. Collier. All of Nona, Texas.

DAVENPORT—BARFIELD. — April 6, 1893, at 8:30 p. m., by Rev. D. P. Cullen, at the residence of the bride's father, A. M. Barfield, of Van Zandt County, Texas, Mr. H. H. Davenport, of South Carolina, and Miss Ada Barfield. NEWMAN-SPARKS .- At the residence

of the bride's parents near Moffat, Tex-as, April 2, 1893, Mr. W. T. Newman, of Moody, Texas, and Miss Annie L. Sparks, Rev. James W. Story officia-

Obituaries.

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REV. ROB'T H. SIMPSON.

Bob Simpson is dead. It scarcely seems possible, and yet we have been wanted Christ. He is King. Ac-knowledged or unacknowledged, he looking for this event for more than a year. He died on Tuesday, March 21, wanted Christ. He is King. Acknowledged or unacknowledged, he is still King. Unacknowledged, he is still his still king. Unacknowledged, he is still to the dove. She loved her bide assimilated the dove. She loved her Bible and her God and was faithful to her Church. Like Mary, she was found close to the cross and was ready before tark she heard. We only arrived in time to see her in the home above in the wisk all daughter of the wisk her still her bible and her God and was faithful to her Church. Like Mary, she was found close to the cross and was ready before tark with the word was a state of the Bible and her op Key at Abilene, November 16, 1890. His first pastoral charge was Bertram chambers. To write them on our hearts and carry them about with us would be better.

1. Never leave your room in the Great revivals blessed his ministry, but especially the last year. Marble Falls, himself loveth you." John 16:27.

2. Ask the Holy Spirit, who sheds abroad the love of God in the heart, and who brings all things to our remembrance, that you may hear the whispers of his still small voice peran appointment upon the Marble Falls Mission, was made a station and at the arrangement to be made. It is ex-tremely difficult to decide where to begin this sketch, so many sides of excellence were there to the character of this simple-hearted man of God. He had a faculty the very rarest, but the most to be coveted in this world—that ing the tokens of his love; and look up with a smile to him as you say, "I thank thee." Deut. 26:11. most to be coveted in this world—that of making every one believe and say, "He is my particular friend." Though he labored among us less than seven years, he found it ample time in which to win his way into the warmest place in all our hearts. Those who do not love many preachers loved him. Cap-tain Hicks, a steward at Marble Falls, and a dear friend of our deceased brother, writes that every saloon closed its doors during his memorial but to him; and let your one aim be to do all things as one whom God loves. II Cor. 5:14.

service—a notable fact when his pulpit had constantly rung with uncompromising denunciations of their traffic. 6. Let no commandment of which you are aware lie on the page of Scripture unobeyed. "He that hath my commandments and keepeth them, he it is that loveth me; and he that loveth me shall be loved of my Fether and to strong to receive the receivers as unable to strong to receive the restrictions of their traffic. During the services at Burnet, where a suitable memorial was held, all the business houses closed their doors. Everybody loved him, for he loved everybody. Would it be putting it everybody. Would it be putting it too strong to repeat, everybody loved I will love him, and will manifest him? His success encourages every myself to him." John 16:21. struggling to overcome the seemingly insurmountable difficulties which lie in his way to a place of usefulness in the Church of God. Eight years ago, when he was licensed to preach he lived in Burnet, supporting himself and family by clerking in a store, and sometimes driving a dray. When he felt himself called to the itinerant ranks he set about such preparation as could be made in the short time to be given to the work. He met daily, in an upper room, the Burnet pastor to recite his previously prepared lessons in reading, arithmetic, geography, and the studies required for admission upon trial. A consecrated young woman also gave him assistance in

> examination in the class. As a preacher he was sound, clear, simple and earnest. As a man he was as pure as a sunbeam or a star. By every one of us. Earth seems poorer; and it is. There is a peculiar sweetness about the fragrance of his memory as it lingers in Georgetown. He was here in the recent great revival; came to see his Presiding Elder, who was absent when he arrived, and hence his few days' stay. Bro. Nelson had him to pray sometimes. The tones of his voice, as with deep sym-pathy for penitent sinners he sought mercy, are still in our ears. He was

heart was kept, and the effect was a Church, which he was anxious to beautiful life.—Selected.

Church, which he was anxious to do. "God bless his sweet little soul," IF one could take a bit of the arctic world, says Mr. Maclaren, and float it was carried into the parlor, Bro. Simphome. His wife and five children are forter come nearer still to this saddened SAM P. WRIGHT. home.

> GRAYSON .- Mrs. Mary Jane Grayson was born in Madison County, Ala., July 5, 1855. She was married September 5, 1876, to Mr. G.S. Grayson. She was converted when young and joined the Methodist Church with her family. She moved to Milam County, Texas, November 21, 1891. April 4, 1893, her spirit went back to God who gave it. Sister Grayson was a good woman. Her life was the exemplication of Christian virtues. Her death was the most triumphant ever witnessed by those that heard her last testimony. When nearly gone it was discovered that she was agonizing with God for one hour to deliver her dying message. Her request was granted. Strength and voice returned. Calling her husband, children and friends, one by one, she gave them her dying charge. She spoke as only those that have the Holy Spirit can speak. Her exhortation will ever remain fragrant and fruitful in the minds of those that heard it. Her only regret was the leaving of her husband and seven little children. By grace she was enabled to put them in God's hands and feel that all things would work well for them. May God help the sorrowing ones to keep the vows that they made and meet her in heaven, is the prayer of their pastor. J. W. KELLEY.

McComb,-Mrs. Annie McComb, wife of J. B. McComb, daughter of R. P. and Mary J. Baker, and only living sister of J. M. Baker, of North-west Texas Conference, died at her father's residence in Weatherford, April 3, 1893, the town in which she was born March 10, 1861. She left three little girls to be raised without a mother's love and a mother's prayers. warm from a mother's lips, she left her children in the hands of a merciful God. "Blessed are they that put their trust in him." (Psa. 2:12.)

J. M. BAKER. Brown.—J. G. Brown, son of Rev. D. and Mrs. M. J. Brown, was born in Warren County, Tenn., February 14, 1867; died in Waco, Texas, February 14, 1893, aged twenty-six years. He professed religion and joined the Methodist Church at the age of twelve. His early start in religion was no doubt largely due to good training, his father being a preacher and his mother a good Christian woman. Granville was not true, however, to the grace given in conversion, but went astray for awhile, but was reclaimed some time before his death. The writer visited him often during his last illness, which was long and painful; but we can truthfully say we never saw a more patient sufferer. He often told the family not to be troubled, that he would be at rest soon. He gave a husband and six little chiral full; but we can truthfully say we never dren, with a host of friends and relatives, to mourn her death; but thank God they mourn not as those who have no hope. parting exhortation to nearly all the family; told his aged father that he was going now, and that he must meet him there. He also had his brothers promise to meet him in heaven. Boys, do not forget that solemn vow to poor, dying Granville. He leaves several sweet sisters also to mourn their loss. Good-bye, dear boy, till the resurrec-tion; then we'll meet again.

SAM J. FRANKS. CREDILLE.-Last Sunday morning little Allie Fay, daughter of our much esteemed friends, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Credille, died at the family residence on East Main Street. Little Fay tarried within the family circle only two years and one month, but long enough to find a resting place in the deepest re-cesses of the hearts of her parents, who in this their great bereavement have the unfeigned sympathy of a large circle of friends and neighbors. Her dear little body was laid away on Monday morning, the writer conducting the funeral service.

J. P. CHILDERS. LANCASTER, TEXAS.

DAVIS .- Susie Davis was born January 16, 1865; was married to Israel Davis November 24, 1881; joined the M. E. Church, South, in 1890, having been converted several years before, and died December 7, 1892. Sister Davis died as she lived—in a triumphant and living faith. Her last words to her husband and four little children were, "Meet me in heaven." We know where to find her by the way she died. N. A. LOWRIE. BUNCOMB, TEXAS.

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all fear of impatience, or from any cloud of impaired reason which might mar the beauty of Christ's spirit's glorious work. May God grant that glorious work. May God grant that the district parsonage, and was in the family room when a sweet plant of the district parsonage, and was in the family room when a sweet plant of the district parsonage, and was in the family room when a sweet plant of the district parsonage, and was in the family room when a sweet plant of the district parsonage, and was in the family room when a sweet plant of the district parsonage, and was in the family room when a sweet plant of the district parsonage, and was in the family room when a sweet plant of the district parsonage, and was in the family room when a sweet plant of the district parsonage, and was in the family room when a sweet plant of the district parsonage, and was in the family room when a sweet plant of the district parsonage, and was in the family room when a sweet plant of the district parsonage, and was in the family room when a sweet plant of the district parsonage, and was in the family room when a sweet plant of the district parsonage, and was in the family room when a sweet plant of the district parsonage, and was in the family room when a sweet plant of the district parsonage, and was in the family room when a sweet plant of the district parsonage, and was in the family room when a sweet plant of the district parsonage, and was in the family room when a sweet plant of the district parsonage, and the district parsonage, WALKER.—Mrs. Mary Sophrona GRACE.—Dr. Harry C. Grace was was born in Botetourt County, Va., Walker, wife of C. B. Walker, daughborn in Colorado County, Texas, per Williamson, of the West Texas a devoted Christian life until God re-Conference. Two married daughters leased her from the sorrows of earth. death, which occurred in Weimar at still live in Virginia. She died at the residence of her son, John W. Kyle, near Nursery, Texas, March 9, 1893, and was buried in the beautiful cemetary tables. She was an invalid from September 1st, on the 24th day of March, 1893. He leaves one brother and one sister, a death, which death, and was buried in the beautiful cemetary at Victoria, there to await the trumpet's sound when the dead shall rise to everlection life. rise to everlasting life. She was a devoted wife, a loving mother and the writer knows by experience, a kind neighbor. Sister Kyle was converted early in life and joined the Methodist Church, in which she lived a consistent member until her death. During her last illness she spoke with confidence of her home in heaven. Farewell, mother, till we meet again.

> NURSERY, TEXAS. Poage.-James Poage was born in Roanoke County, Va., October 11, 1816. He was born again of the Spirit

T. C. DEPEW, P. C.

in 1844, and united at first with the Lutheran Church. In 1845 he united in marriage with Miss Edna Lockett, who still survives him. In 1853 he joined the M. E. Church, South, in which he remained till called to the ranks of the Church triumphant. He 1880 and settled in Dallas County. Several times during his illness he was happy and rejoiced at the prospect of immediate death and endless joy. During this entire time Bro. Poage's faith never failed him, nor did his prospects grow dim. Whether conscious or unconscious it was all the same with him. He fancied that the wicked, should desire to "die" death of the righteous. Peace to his memory, and to the sorrowing ones

grace, mercy and peace. B. A. THOMASSON.

McMurtry.-Miss Nellie McMurtry died at her home, in Liberty County, March 30, 1893. She was a Christian girl who filled the mission God had given her in twenty-three years like our Savior. Her life was her Master. Her death was peaceful, which should be consoling to the bereaved ones that are left to mourn her you, too, shall follow. She is one more link in that heavenly chain. which she had to pass to her eternal home with God. She was what you She was conscious of the approach of would call a model girl. Her mission death, having been in bad health for was one of love, and she fulfilled it

> June 18, 1866; moved to Texas with prayer. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Little, when but a child. She gave her heart to God at the age of thirteen and at the home of her parents in Belton, Texas. She was a straightforward, three years. consistent Christian and Church member. She was devoted and faithful to her family, her Church and her Savior. In her last moments, being conclous of her approaching death, she looked up into the faces of her weeping friends and relatives and said: "I am going. Can't you sing?" And when she saw that they were too much over-come with grief to respond to her re-quest she raised her feeble voice and sang sweetly, "I left it all with Jesus long ago, long ago." Sister Cramer leaves a husband and six little chil-

B. A. SLEDGE, P. C.

HARRIS-Cora Rucker Harris (nee Cora Rucker) was born August 19, 1868, near Georgetown, this State. Departed this life March 2, 1893, at her home in Anderson, Texas. She was happily converted about seven years ago at Georgetown, joined the M. E. Church, South, and has lived consistently ever since. She was mar-ried to Dr. E. A. Harris, at the M. E. Church, in Georgetown, December 2, 1890. The extreme spirit of congeniality which existed between them made their married life a perfect picture; they were indeed one; but alas this union was broken, when least ex-pected; yet, fond husband, be assured that when you pass over the Jordan of death, you know where to find her, for while in her death you lost a devoted wife, the town an excellent lady and the Church a consistent member, yet heaven has gained a jewel, and while we mourn her loss, she knows not a care, but is henceforth free from sickness, sorrow, pain and death, and is even now inside the pearly gates of the Celestial City. May God assist this dear sister's husband, and all her relatives and friends, to meet her in that bright city of glory.
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mur or complaint. She left us triumphantly March 9, 1893. She leaves a husband and one child, Grove Church. May the blessings of God rest upon the bereaved family and may they all meet again in the "sweet bye and bye." Her pastor, S. W. Jones.

PITTSBURG, TEXAS.

WILLIAMS .- Mrs. Jane Williams (nee Thomas), was born January 7, 1834, in Maury County, Tenn.; died at her home in Ellis County, Texas, near Italy, March 15, 1893. She was married to B. F. Williams in Tarrant County, Texas, February 15, 1855. Sister Williams was converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, in the year ranks of the Church triumpbant. He removed from Virginia to Texas in Sister Williams at her home where she had been confined to her bed for twelve months. She seemed to possess the grace of patience and perfect resignation and her kind husband and friends and kindred were untiring in their watchfulness to minister to her in every way that would add to her comfort. Those who knew her longest loved her best. Her body was tween him and the city of God. I do not wonder that any man, contrasting the death of the righteous and the wicked about the death of the righteous and the dead vet she appeals the contrast of the righteous and the dead vet she appeals the contrast of the righteous and the dead vet she appeals the contrast of the righteous and the dead vet she appeals the contrast of the righteous and the dead vet she appeals the contrast of the righteous and the dead vet she appeals the contrast of the righteous and the dead vet she appeals the contrast of the righteous and the city of God. I do not wonder that any man, contrasting the death of the righteous and the city of God. I do not wonder that any man, contrasting the death of the righteous and the city of God. I do not wonder that any man, contrasting the death of the righteous and the city of God. I do not wonder that any man, contrasting the death of the righteous and the city of God. I do not wonder that any man, contrasting the death of the righteous and the city of God. I do not wonder that any man contrasting the death of the righteous and the city of God. I do not wonder that any man contrasting the death of the righteous and the city of God. I do not wonder that any man contrasting the city of God. I do not wonder that any man contrasting the city of God. I do not wonder that any man contrasting the city of God. I do not wonder that any man contrasting the city of God. I do not wonder the city of God. I do not w dead, yet she speaketh. God bless the bereaved husband and children.

J. P. CHILDERS.

HUNT .- Amie C. Hunt was born in Shelby County, Texas, October 20, in the Lord Jesus Christ she confi-1859; was converted and joined the dentity expects to meet him again. Church, South, during the summer of 1876. She was married to G. H. Hunt, December 26,1876. Seven children were the issue of their marriage, three of whom have preceded her to heaven. short, but consecrated to the work of Sister Hunt was a faithful wife, a good mother and a consistent Christian. She died a triumphant death March 20, 1893, after a brief illness. Her untimely death. Weep not; she has only gone before but a little while, and bidding all farewell and exhorting all to be faithful and meet her in heaven. She leaves a husband and four chil-Death was only the gateway through dren to profit by her good example while in life and live to meet her in heaven. May the children put their trust in their mother's God.

C. N. N. FERGUSON. BRUCEVILLE, TEXAS.

M. W. FRANCIS. MILBURN, TEXAS.

Mason.-Robt. F., son of Wm. E. and Mrs. Mason, was born August 8, ty, Ala.; removed to Arkansas when joined the M. E. Church, South; was married to Mr. J. M. Cramer August very weakly and really an invalid all kearne October 10, 1867; they moved to Arkansas When a child; was married to Mrs. Terena child; was m heaven February 9, 1893, aged twenty-three years. GEO. H. ADAMS. ioined the M. E. Church, South, 1873;

> Mason.-Emma E., daughter of Wm. E. and Mrs. Mason, was born September 23, 1870. She was a bright and intelligent young lady, loving and trusting God; but in 1890 she was stricken down with that dreaded disease, consumption. She died trium-phant in hope of heaven June 15, 1893, aged twenty-one years.

GEO. H. ADAMS. COLLINSVILLE, TEXAS.

who have no hope. He was a devoted husband, a true brother, a fond father parents, brothers and sisters to mourn and a faithful friend. He died peace. her loss. The writer preached her ful and happy, without a struggle. We funeral sermon March 10th, to a large | would say to all the sorrowing ones, and attentive audience at Pleasant follow him as he followed his Savior. H. M. HAYNIE.

> FRANCE.-Mary A. France, daughter of Sister L. A. France, was born in Stokes County, North Carolina, June 4, 1879, died in Hunt County, Texas, March 22, 1893, age 13 years, 9 months and 18 days; professed faith in Christ and joined the Methodist Church, South, September, 1892. During all her sickness she was cheerful and happy—giving evidence that the religion of Jesus Christ can make one happy in all conditions of life. May the unseen yet ever consciously present hand of a loving Heavenly Father lead the widowed mother, lonely brother and sister through this dark hour and to that bright land where Mary has gone and awaits their com-J. M. PETERSON. ing.

SIMMONS. - A. D. Simmons was born September 7, 1834; was converted in his nineteenth year and joined the M. E. Church, South, of which he was a consistent and useful member until he fell asleep, March 10, 1893, after two weeks of painful sickness. A great sufferer, yet without complaining. Bro. Simmons was happily married to Miss Paralee Burkhead October 24, 1858, whom he leaves to mourn his death, yet "not as those who have no hope," for through faith dently expects to meet him again. Our departed brother will be greatly missed in the Church, for his work, his wise counsel and wholesome influence. A prince has fallen in Israel. "God buries his workmen but carries on his work." May the great Head of the Church raise up others of like mind and heart to take his place.

G. C. HARDY.

GRIFFITH-Jessie T. Griffith was born October 29, 1837, and professed religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, at Big Creek, in Franklin County, Texas, in the year 1857, and died at the home of his brother-in-law, March 8, 1893. He died of cancerous affection. He had all the attention

Mason.-William E. Mason was born August 5, 1847, in Shelby Counto and settled in Cooke County, Texas, joined the M. E. Church, South, 1873; was in bad health for more than a year with consumption; was exceedingly triumphant all through his sufferings, often shouting and praising God. He lived a consistent life. He died in great peace March 3, 1893, leaving a wife and several children with many warm friends to mourn their loss. May God bless and at last bring them all to see him again in GEO. H. ADAMS.

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CORROBORATIVE EVIDENCE.

THE EDITOR'S INVESTIGATION CONTINUED

Special Dispatch from Dr. Robinson, Chairman of the Committee of Physiclans Appointed to Investigate the Different Formulas of the Oil Cure-If Drs. Reynolds are Humbugs and Frauds, the People will be the Jury, the Physicians the Attorneys by which they will be Tried, and God Their Judge.

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Chairman Investigating Committee. Drs. Reynolds & Reynolds, Discov. erers and Perfectors of the Oil Cure, private office and laboratory, 226 Main Street, Dallas; home office, San An-

The Telegram.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, March 29 .-To Hon. T. L. Nugent, Plowel Block: The professional standing of Drs. H. D. and H. J. Reynolds are first-class. W. R. ROBINSON, M. D. C. B. ANDERSON, M. D.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, March 10, 1893. To whom it may concern:

many letters of inquiry to me to explain what I know from personal experience of the Oil Cure of Drs. H. D. and H. J. Reynolds, of this city, formerly of Kansas City. Mo., and Cincinnati. Ohio, I sas City, Mo., and Cincinnati, Ohio, I steady attendance, and facilities for condesire to say that I have great faith in ferring a business education, this country. said cure, as it removed from my cheek in nine days what was pronounced a cancer, that began as a small red spot about three years ago. It continued to grow, widening and developing until it had become quite appropriate to me. I am estimated the appropriate to me. I am estimate the substitution has no superior in this country. Prof. Hill has justly won his way to the highest point of success as a cusiness college President and his school is constantly increasing in attendance and power. There are from two hundred and fifty to three hundred students in annoying to me. I am satisfied the cure is effectual and complete and feel no hesitancy in recommending any one with like affliction to try their Oil

Cure. Yours truly,

R. M. Moore,

Special Agent Treasury Department.

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This is to certify that I have been a practicing physician since 1878, except the last three years. I have my

for the cure of consumption, cancer, rheumatism and nearly all diseases afflicting mankind, and that Drs. Reynolds & Reynolds are physicians and surgeons of the highest skill and gentlemen who regard their word and

honor far above money. C. B. Anderson, M. D.,

many others, that the Oil Cure will any such a remedy. positively cure consumption unless too long delayed, and I feel that I cannot say too much for Drs. Reynolds & Reynolds as physicians of the highest skill and men of strict integrity. They tell you at once if your case is popeless, or if they think they can effect a permanent cure, or to what extent they can give relief.

I trust that this may be read by many suffering ones and they may be relieved as I have been, by Drs. Reynolds with their Oil Cure.

PELER HAUSEN.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, March 10, 1893.

To whom it may concern:

nolds & Reynolds, including Dr. Anderson and Col. Moore of this city, I am persuaded that there is benefit in their method of treatment. And from my personal acquaintance with Drs. Reynolds since their arrival in this city, I have been convinced that they are men worthy of confidence.

C. C. McLEAN, Very truly, Pastor M. E Church.

Having myself been benefited by the treatment of Drs. Reynolds & Reynolds, I write this hoping that some one similarly afflicted may see it and Dec. 13. The most celebrated physi-Mr. George B. Coyle, agent for a num- cian in that State told me that there

I have suffered from a complication of diseases for the last year; have consulted and been treated by the most skillful physicians in this city without relief, until I applied to Drs. Reynolds the last of January. In one month I was effectually cured. And I gladly say to all who have known me for the last twenty-five years, or any others who are afflicted with any disease curable by human skill, give yourself into the hands of Drs. Reynolds. I have so much confidence in the doctors and the Oil Cure that no matter how desperate your case the doctors will relieve you if they can not cure, and if not beyond the reach of the best skill and the surest medicine, they Dated San Antonio, April 10. Expaid telegram. All patients as test cases progressing satisfactorily, not Cure for what they have done for me. A. E. DOWDELL, 1134 Perry St., San Antonio, March 10, 1893.

SAVE MONEY.

Don't forget about the card I have had in this paper several months past! Now is the time to send for my Buggy Catalogue and let me give you close delivered prices, including harness. Rev. George H. Phair, Franklin, Texas, "Full up to your representations Rev. George R. Phant, Frankin, Fexas, says: "Full up to your representations. I am well pleased with the buggy." Rev. George R. Buchanan, Pilot Point, says: "Given up to be the nicest rig in town;" and I have a number of similar testimonials. No risk in dealing with me. Write me. N. P. Stroth me. Write me. N. B. SLIGH.
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HILL'S BUSINESS COLLEGE.

One of the editors of the Standard had the pleasure of looking in at Hill's Business College this week and a most and fifty to three hundred students in attendance now, and they come from all parts of Texas. The Standard believes conscientiously that this is the best com-mercial college in the South and it is certainly far ahead of anything of the kind in our own State. Let all who purpose taking a business course write to Prof. Hill for a catalogue.—Baptist

A Glance at Henry Clews.

diploma of that date from Dartmouth College in the United States. Without being egotistic, I claim that I have been as successful in my practice as any physician in the localities in which I have practiced, viz.: the States of Vermont and New York. I say this much in order that my professional testimony in favor of Drs. Reynolds & Reynolds may have due weight.

I have frequently met the doctors, have carefully watched the effects of the Oil Cure, and say I believe the Oil Cure is one of the best known remedies for the cure of consumption, cancer, Henry Clews is a short, thin man with The newspaper men in Wall Street make their headquarters in Mr. Clew's office, and to say that he is popular with them would be putting it mildly. -New York Advertiser.

Among the recent medical discoveries in the field of botany the use of the Kanave consulted the most celebrated physicians for consumption without relief until I went to Drs. Reynolds & Reynolds seven weeks ago. They told that incipient consumption and could cure me.

I have had no bleeding of the lungs since they treated me; have gained in the state with proper care the Oil Cure will the me a sound man in a very signal.

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I gladly add my testimony to the many others, that the Oil Cure will any such a remedy.

Texas Incidents.

Blum, Texas, carried local option April 14. Dallam County had an inch of snow

last week. Nacogdoches is moving for a cotton seed oil mill. It is settled that the Rock Island goes

to Fort Worth. The Texas lumbermen assembled at Galveston April 12.

The local option election at Itasca, Hill County, went for whisky. A daily mail line has been established between Bowie and Jacksboro.

Greenville boasts of building contracts From conversations with those who have tried the Oil Cure of Drs. Rey-San Angelo is working for an exten-

The corner-stone of a magnificent Baptist Church in Paris was laid April

The tenth annual convention of the l'exas Y. M. C. A. mat at Corsicana, April 13.

San Angelo estimates this year's wool lip will be from 8 to 10 per cent greater The seventh session Grand Council of

Texas Legion of Honor, met at Waco, April 18. Waxahachie gave the State Sundaychool Convention a hearty welcome

this week. Rusk people are working to be a point on the line of railroad from Waco to

New Orleans. Forty theusand pounds of spring wool sold at San Angelo, April 14—the first sale of the season. A line of the Sabine Valley and N. W. Railroad has been surveyed from

Center via Timpson to Carthage. Galveston has offered her co-operation with Dallas and intermediate points to secure navigation of the Trinity.

Armstrong County estimates that her wheat and oat crop for 1893 will run to between 160,000 and 200,000 bushels. The Dallas inventors and manufact-

urers are making great preparations for the convention to be held in that city. The Grand Texas Commandery, Knights Templar, had its annual con-clave in Galveston during the past week. Brown and Vaughan closed a revival at Big Springs, with a record of forty-one accessions to the different Churches.

Hempstead's new National Bank is opening in temporary quarters, but will proceed immediately to build a large The Grand Lodge of the Sons of Her-mann convened in Dallas last Tuesday.

Delegates were present from about seventy-five lodges.

Inspection has shown the rock quarries of Huntsville to be almost inexhaustible, being ready now to fill one order for 40,000 cars. Citizens of Waco, Gatesville, Hamilton and Brownwood, are working for an

extension of the Cotton Belt from Gatesville to Brownwood through Hamilton. Federal authorities have seized 1700 head of cattle on the Rio Grande, which they claim have been smuggled from Mexico across the river by a prominent stockman, Jim Reagan.

The storm king invaded many portions of Texas, during the past week, doing more or less damage. The dam-age was perhaps more than offset by the rain that came with the king.

Hon. A. W. Terrell, of Austin, was confirmed as Minister to Turkey, and Hon. Seth Shepard, of Dallas, as Asso-ciate Justice of the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia. The Bell County Teachers Associa-

crowded to suffocation, and many left who could not gain admittance. General Passenger Agent Faulkner, of the M. K. and T., last Sunday put on double daily sleeping cars from Galveston to Hannibal, Mo., and thence over the Burlington to St. Louis.

A. J. Elmermann, a lawyer of Milwaukee, Wis., in 1870 loaned F. A. Walter \$10, with which to reach St. Louis. F. A. Walter recently died in Houston and left to the man who had thus be-

friended him an estate valued at \$17,000 -a pretty snug interest on kindness. The second annual meeting of the Young People's Christian Endeavor Society for the district embracing a part of the Indian Territory and the counties of Clay, Montague, Cooke, Grayson, Fannin and Denton, convened at Denton, April 14, for a three days' session.

In months ending March 1 the export of these products were \$27,300,000; for the corresponding nine months of the previous fiscal year, \$33,983,000, a falling off of \$6,683,000.

When you feel all tired out and broken up

W. H. Masters, of Galveston, has been chosen as chairman of the Southwestern Railway and Steamship Association.
L. J. Polk, General Freight Agent of
the San Antonio and Aransas Pass road,
will succeed W. H. Masters as General
Freight Agent of the Gulf, Colorado and

Santa Fe system. R. M. James, of Bonham, wears as watch-charm a part one of the ribs of Henry Smith, who was burned at Paris. Mr. James has had the bone highly pol-ished and banded with gold, and says that he wears it as a warning that the

honor of Texas women and girls must John Campbell, of Val Verde County, a sheep ranchman, has devised a novel scheme to exterminate wolves. Hecaptures some alive, and confines them for a time with mangy dogs, and then re-leases them so as to spread the disease among the wolves. It is his theory that

Manager. The organization will be known as "The Texas Car Service Association."

sion of the Fort Worth and Rio Grande Railroad.

San Antonio entertained the Grand Lodge K. of P. the present week.

A new National Bank, new hotel and new lumber yard are Rockwall's boast.

The State Association of Funeral Directors convened at Galveston April 13.

Sigman Mahoff, a prominent German, fell dead from heart disease in Galveston.

The Confederate reunion at Houston on the 20th-21st was an immense affair.

The corner-stone of a magnificent Baptist Church in Paris was laid April purposes in every part of the world. The organization has two very prosper-ous colleges in Elenhurst, Ill., and another, rather more of a university, at St. Louis. The erection of a teachers' seminary at Hazelton, Ill., is under consideration and will soon be under way. The Texas District is only of recent date, having been formerly a part of the Missouri District." At the close of the session officers were elected as follows: President, Rev. H. Siegfried Dallas; Vice-President, Rev. C. H Knicker, Cibolo; Secretary, Rev. William Hackmann, Houston; Treasurer, Baron Bethman Hollweg, Perry.

Miscellaneous Seventy-five per cent of the people of Ceylon live by agriculture. The per-centage in Britain is 15.44.

Extensive preparations are being made for the reception and reinterment of Confederate Prosident, Jefferson Davis, at Richmond, Va., May 31. Cordial invitations extended to all Confederate veterans and thousands will attend from all parts of the country.

The Cherokee (I. T.,) Council has passed a bill excluding all except full blood Cherokees from any share in the proceeds of sale of the Cherokee Strip to the Government. As a consequence the Delawares, Shawnees, negroes and whites who are adopted citizens will unite in a suit in the Court of Claims for their share of the money.

Information has been received at Hong Kong, China, of a brutal attack on native Christians at Foutsun. One woman was killed. Her husband had his tongue torn out by the roots. Her two sons were so badly treated that one is not expected to recover. Others were badly used. The matter has been brought under the notice of the British

Storms and cyclenes during the past week have raged in many sections, as well as Texas. Causalties were great in Michigan, Louisiana, Missouri, Mississippi and Tennessee, lives being lost in all these States. At Robinsonville, Tennessee, fifteen lives were lost. At Higginsville, Missouri, eleven persons were killed. The village of Dundee, Michigan, was totally destroyed. Michigan, was totally destroyed.

The daily average of cars received at Chicago with exhibits for the World's Fair is over 300. The opening ceremo nies will be very simple and all will take place in Jackson Park, the formal take place in Jackson Park, the formal part of it from a platform at the east front of the administration building. The program is as follows: "Columbian March," by John K. Payne; prayer; presentation of the chiefs of the departments by the director general; chorus, "Praise of God;" address by President Cleveland formally opening the World's Columbian Exposition; the starting of the machinery; the official visit of the the machinery; the official visit of the President and other invited guests to tion opened its thirteenth meeting at the department building where they Belton, April 15. The court-room was will be received by the chiefs.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 15.—The adverse turn of the balance of trade against the United States continues to General Passenger Agent Faulkner, of the M. K. and T., last Sunday put on double daily sleeping cars from Galveston to Hamibal, Mo., and thence over the Burlington to St. Louis.

To promote the interest of Christian education in Huntsville District, Methodist Conference, the Wiley University and Epworth League had a three days' convention at Huntsville April 14. 15 and 16.

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> When you feel all tired out and broken up generally, you need a good tonic. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best. Try it.

Governments Derive Their Just Powers

from the Consent of the Governed." GALVESTON, Texas, April 8.-Believing it necessary, for the advancement of the cause of women to organize, that we may work in harmony, we the under-signed join Mrs. Rebecca Henry Hayes, Vice-President of the National American Suffrage Association, in a call for a convention of men and women inter-ested in the enfranchisement of women, to meet in Dallas, May 10, to organize an Equal Suffrage Association for the State of Texas, and elect delegates to the World's Fair Convention of the Na-tional American Suffrage Association:

Mrs. Rebecca Henry Hayes, Galveston, Vice-President for Texas of the Na-tional American Suffrage Association; tional American Suffrage Association; Mrs. Elizabeth A. Fry, San Antonio, Superintendent of Suffrage Department for Texas of the W. C. T. U., also member N. A. S. A.; Grace Danforth, M. D., Granger; Mrs. Aurelia Mohl, Editorial Staff Houston Post, Houston; Mrs. Sarah C. Acheson, Denison, Second Vice-President State W. C. T. U.; Mrs. Elizabeth Strong Tracy, Houston, late State Reporter Tracy, Houston, late State Reporter Union Signal, Chicago; Mrs. W. S. Herndon, Tyler, Northwestern Di-vision President W. C. T. U.; Mrs. Marguret L. Watson, Beaumont, Correspondent New Orleans Delta; Mrs. Bettie Gay, Columbus, of Texas Alliance; Mrs. Mary E. Pendergast, President Mexia W. C. T. U.; Ellen Lawson Dabbs, M. D., Fort Worth.

All callers welcomed by Mrs. Hayes and committee at the Windsor Tuesday morning, May 9, from 10 to 1 o'clock.

The fifth conference of the Texas District of the German evangelical synod Visitor—What is the secret of your domestic happiness? Hostess. Oh, I let my husband boss the cook.

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