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### THE GRAB HOOKS.

THOSE who look for a heaven made ready will live as though they were already in heaven.—Secker.

Those people who eat the preacher up on first sight are apt to vomit him out before the year closes. Stay awake. GRACE not only makes a man more a man, but it makes him more than a man. "Beloved, now are we all the sons of God."

CICERO complains that "Homer taught the gods to live like men." But Christ teaches men to live like God. "Be ye holy, for I, the Lord your God, am holy."—Secker.

A CALM sea after a storm, a blue sky after a black thunder-cloud, light after darkness, health after sickness, rest after toil, are beautiful and refreshing. But none of them can give more than a feeble idea of the sweet, abiding comfort which those enjoy who believe in Jesus, and have peace with God. It is a peace which passeth all understanding.—Exchange.

INEXPERIENCED Christians sometimes fall into the fear that in case things do not turn out as they wish, the cause of Christ is bound to suffer irreparable damage, if not to perish from the earth. How narrow such a view is. Do you know, timorous and short-sighted brother, the history of the past? Have you forgotten how often matters have gone wrong, and individual followers of

brother, the history of the past? Have you forgotten how often matters have gone wrong, and individual followers of the Master have proved faithless? But the cause survives, and will do so till the end of time.—Nashville Christian Advocate.

The Washington Post publishes the invoice of the provisions made by the Tammany braves of the One-hundred and-seventy-fifth Assembly District to be used during their trip to the inauguration: Five cases Pepper whisky, forty-eight dozen quarts imperial beer, four cases champagne, eight corkscrews, four cases champagne, eight corkscrews, twenty-five packs playing cards, one thousand "chips." Besides these there were twenty boxes of soda and ginger ale, one case of Apollinaris, one thou-sand cigars, one hundred loaves of bread, fifty rounds of ham, twenty-five pounds fifty pounds of ham, twenty-five pounds Swiss cheese.

Swiss cheese.

The mention of Johnstown, Pa., awakens memories of a very sad character, and a very intense interest. The writer spent last Sunday with our Church in that place, in the absence of Dr. Conner, the pastor, in the South. The day was beautiful The large Church was filled with worshipers, and beautiful Easter decorations adorned beautiful Easter decorations adorned the auditory. There were few, if any, the auditory. There were few, if any, the sudicord of the polar in the absence of the polar in the short of the polar in t beautiful Easter decorations adorned the auditory. There were few, if any, traces manifest among the people of the terrible ordeal through which the majority of them had passed a few years ago. Their faces are to the future, and the interpolation of an exceptional class of preachers who are their logical and interpolation. The license allowed to a few rich and to make the reform both thorough and abiding.

4. As God hath so wondrously blessed this form of Methodism, the reform demanded is worth all it will cost to all concerned, and should be inaugurated.

tion in a marvelous manner, prosperity is seen on every hand, and the future is full of promise. The effects of the aw-ful visitation are in the broken homes, the scarred hearts, and the thousands of graves in the beautiful Grandview Cemetery. In all other respects, so far as can be seen, the ranks have closed, and the people are marching forward.—

Pittsburg Christian Advocate.

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recent opinion delivered by Justice Field of the Supreme Court of the United States he gives a certain Dis-trict Attorney for the Western District of Texas a very proper lesson in gram-mar. It seems that the District Attorney quotes from an answer filed by the aforesaid attorney the averment that "the United States holds in herself complete title to the property in question." It was to this designation of the United States as a single female person that Justice Field objected and he stepped aside from the consideration of the questions involved in the controversy to read the attorney a lecture upon the subject. Justice Field knew what was meant; but he did not intend to permit such a gross and grievous mistake to escape without rebuke, and he proceedescape without reduke, ed to give it as follows:

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The delegation thus given to the United States as "nerself" in a pleading drawn by one of their attorneys is open to criticism, as in the Constitution both before and since the civil war the United States have always been designated in the plural; thus Article III, section 3, declares that treason against the United States shall consist only in levying war against them, or in adhering to their enemies, giving them aid and comfort; and Article X III, adopted since the civil war, declares that neither slavery nor involuntary servitude, except as a punishment for crime, whereof the party shall have been duly convicted, shall exist in the United States or in any place subject to their jurisdiction.

It is proper to say that the offender

It is proper to say that the offender in this case was a Republican, and, therefore, his mistake was natural. Reand considering that the United States is a consolidated unit to be variously referred to as he, she or it, according to the speaker's taste in the matter of gender. But Republican grammar is not the grammar of the Constitution as that sturdy old Democrat, Justice Field, takes occasion to emphasize.—Memphis

METHODISM EQUAL TO THE TIMES.— Since the birth of Methodism there has our times? What are the exigencies? Political corruption, bribery in office, and instability of Government. Is the present worse than when kings delighted to honor such statesmen as Boling-broke and Chesterfield, Walpole and Newcastle; when Prime Ministers bribed the Overn bribed the Chester broke and Chester broke a Parliament; when elections were rated on the Royal Exchange, and when the maxim was accepted, "that Government must be carried by corruption and force?" Are the clergy more worldly and the Church more formal than when Toplady said: "A coverted minister in the Established Church is a greater wonder than a comet." and when according

met all those social conditions, and behold the change! Is it true that we are threatened to day with new perils? Is the NOT TOO LATE.

four millions of living Episcopal Methodists answer. It is

NOT TOO LATE.

sermon on the importance of prayer.

Bro. Brooks is the young minister who was at Oak Cliff last summer in charge hold the change! Is it true that we are threatened to-day with new perils? Is the lust of ecclesiastical preferment, in the disguise of a holy zeal, eating, as doth a cancer, at the vitals of the Church, and is there nothing better and greater than office? Has the spirit of worldliness entered our Zion under the pretense of innocent mirth, and at the expense of the means of grace? Is the Bible imperiled as never before, its authorship denied, and its histories impeached? What is the remedy? A new religious movement? Has not Methodism all her ancient elements of strength? Her doctrines are sound, her polity is as adaptive, her Redeemer is as great. The all-sufficient and all-efficient remedy is "holiness unto the Lord." Let the Church have that, and the gates of hell shall not prevail against her.—Bishop Neuman. shall not prevail against her.—Bishop

### EPISCOPAL METHODISM AT THE FORKS OF THE ROAD.

Episcopal Methodism in America is at the forks of the road. The one leads Congregationalism, the other back

seem to know very well what they do not want, but they are not agreed as to what they do want. Thus they incur all the disadvantages of out-and-out Congregationalism without its safeguards and compensations. It is a hybrid growth, sickly, misshapen. It is the contact, but not the cohesion, of

pority of them had passed a few years ago. Their faces are to the future, and their faith in God is firm. In the afternoon a missionary service was held in the Sunday-school, and the collection taken amounted to over \$250, a noble contribution.

The town has greatly changed. Substantial buildings have taken the place of those destroyed by the flood. The streets have been newly paved, and electrical and the creation of an exceptional class of preachers who are their logical and inevitable correlatives. And it is an anomalous feature of the situation that in some of our conferences it is assumed that men under whose ministry the leading Churches have been brought to their present position of prominence and power are incompetent to exercise the functions of the pastorate in behalf of the very persons they have brought into ideal pastor who has no existence save in the loose imaginations and impossible demands of official boards who seem to think that a "transfer" can somehow transform respectable medioc-rity into the most brilliant genius, and hange a commonplace preacher into a pulpit star of the first magnitude.

Do any ask for proofs of these statements? Are they not written in the chronicles of the "cabinets" of the Bishops and Presiding Elders North, South, East and West? The perplexities of the episkopoi, the negotiations between the high contracting parties antedating conference sessions and ignoring the regular channels of information ing the regular channels of information and suggestion, the heart-burnings of overslaughed brethren, the disappoint-ments and disasters that have resulted from these anti-Episcopal Methodist do-ings—what observer of current events, what participant in the administration of our ecclesiastical affairs, needs to be told of these things?

The Church press has not been altowarning growl, or perpetrating satires half-earnest and half-humorous concern-ing the so-called "giraffes" who feed in the high stalls of the favored charges, and from time to time dealing heavy blows direct against this growing evil.

had expressed much virtuous indigna-tion because "transfers" were called to take the chief places for which they considered themselves eligible, and to which they were looking in their own conferences, have been known to exhibit the utmost alacrity in accepting the chief places in other conferences over the heads of brother ministers not inferior to themselves in their qualifications and claims. But such inconsistent encies do not invalidate the principle involved. Decency would dictate that these men should remain modestly sites of the proportion of the proportio these men should remain modestly si-lent, or at least keep within reasonable limits in the expression of their dis-pleasure when preachers are transferred from other conferences to take positions similar to those they themselves would be ready to accept in others. The weakbeen no distinctive religious movement in the Church of God. Is a new movement needed to meet the evigonal ment in another. Yet, making all proper concessions as to the bearing of such a that he is a good American and a real,

there be one law for all alike.

Possibly there might be some loss to the Church in effecting this reform. A few pastoral charges, puffed up with the conceit of their own importance, might be tempted to split off into independentism, or to seek congenial association among our kind neighbors who are always ready to open their doors for the admission of dissatisfied Methodists. But in the end such losses would prove to be gains. The members thus lost would go out from us because they were not of us. The preachers who would leave the Church on this account would be such as could be well spared. With the return of the Church to the letter and spirit of the law with regard to the distribution of ministerial labor would distribution of ministerial labor would come a nobler heroism, a truer spirit of self-sacrifice, a deeper spirituality, and such increase of aggressive power as would start the Church on a fresh cawould start the Church on a fresh career of conquest. The Lord's poor, the Lord's middle-class, and the Lord's rich who are also rich in faith, would stay with us in happy fellowship in the Church of their choice and their love. From the ranks of our ministry we would lose no man who is a worthy successor of the men who laid the foundations of Episcopal Methodism in prayer and toil and self-sacrifice and labors abundant. abundant.
Of what is borne in upon me in re-

lation to this question this is the sum:
1. Episcopal Methodism in America is at a pivotal point in its history, and must now choose this way or that.
2. The evil that threatens its integrity

try in any way I can. It always does me good. We had a pleasant drive with Bro. Cox, and reached the Church in time to preach at the 11 o'clock service on Saturday morning.

The audience listened with much at tention while we attempted to minister unto them in holy things. God was with us on that occasion. We felt his munion service was an occasion of uplift-ing. The membership of our Church at this place is not large, but I am glad to say that what we have here is of the best type—good, solid Methodists. While I was at this place our good Bro. Stubblefield told me such a rich story up there preaching one day, some young men got up and went out, and as they were going out Bro. Bishop exclaimed: "I am better and smarter than anybody The Church press has not been alto-gether silent, now and then uttering a Bro. Stubblefield says that was the best medicine that was ever given to the young people of that community. At the request of Bro. Boaz I went

down to Jonah a few Sundays since and preached for him. We have a good Church building there. It would be a Most worthy men in our ministry, not ambitious or unduly sensitive, wincing under implied disparagement, have had to resist a conscious tendency to dissatisfaction and discouragement.

A concession and a confession may be admitted at this point. Preachers who had expressed much virtuous indignation because "transfers" were called to take the chief places for which they considered themselves eligible, and to

me after preaching that the pulpit was just right, as it was in proportion to the house. I told him that might be all right, but I thought that a pulpit ought to be adjusted to the proportion of the preach-er and not to the proportion of the

year or two since, and it is a neat, substantial building. As Bro. Sherman could not be with his people, they wanted me to come up and preach them an Easter sermon and administer the computation to them. It afforded me great munion to them. It afforded me great pleasure to be with that people, as I had been there several times before.

Bro. Barnes entertained us in good style. He is a full-blooded Englishman.

Round Rock off and on for the past ten

of our Church. He will take his A. M. degree at our approaching commence

We got home in time last Sunday evening to hear Dr. McLean preach a rousing sermon at the Methodist Church. The Doctor "warmed up and

waxed hot, and got there."

Bro. Nelson is doing all within his power to conserve the results of the late revival.

The young men's and young ladies' prayer-meetings, established after the revival, are in a flourishing condition. In my mingling with the brethren wherever I have been I have heard nothing but the highest praise of the TEXAS ADVOCATE. This paper has a strong hold on our people, and well deserves to be in every Methodist family in TEXAS.

S. E. BURKHEAD. GEORGETOWN, TEXAS.

### TEXAS CONFERENCE.

S. H. Morgan, April 21: Second Quarterly Conference was held at Manor, April 8 and 9. Ten official members out of fourteen present. All conference collections paid except about \$25, which is perfectly safe. Nearly \$650 were expended by the Church for various purposes during the past quarter. Alex H. Mahon was licensed to preach. We are still hopeful.

J. R. S., April 2: We had a good meeting which continued about twelve days. One conversion at a cottage prayer-meeting. We received eleven members—eight children and three grown ones. On the first Sunday Bro. Browning, from Brenham, preached us a missionary sermon; before preaching he took up a collection. He got \$53.15 cash and subscriptions.

J. L. Yeats, April 13: Our Second Quarterly Conference for Zion charge embraced the 8th and 9th. Reports showed the charge in better condition, spiritually and financially, than formerly. Bro. Mickle was with us, and did some good preaching. Everybody loves Bro. Mickle over here, and regret that

years. Finances only tolerable. I want

of those destroyed by the flood. The streets have been newly paved, and electric cars run in every needed direction. An inclined plane has been built up the face of the hill west of the town, and a beautiful suburb has been laid out on the summit. Here the lots are large, the buildings good, and every convenience of city life enjoyed. Indeed, the whole town has risen from its desolation in a marvelous manner, prosperity dismissed; \$45 expended for parsonage been received at the parsonage.

H. M. Haynie, April 19: We have just closed a meeting of ten days. The Church was revived. We had six acceswith us on that occasion. We felt his touch. At night Bro. Cox preached a warm sermon, after which we held the Quarterly Conference. Sunday was a bright, beautiful day, and the complete the beautiful day, and the complete the as nearly any people I have ever served.
We have a large German population
here and some of these attend our
Church, and some of them have their children baptized by us. Bro W. W. Horner, the pastor of Flatonia Church, was with us and did most of the preaching during our meeting, and his preachon Horace Bishop that I can not refrain from telling it. When Bro. Bishop was people.

## NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

A. W. Gibson, April 17: Reports much better than last quarter. The preacher has more corn in his crib than he ever had this time of the year. Stewards are alive. The means of grace all developing. Foreign missions and missionary debt all in sight.

W. T. Ayers, April 17: Had a high day esterday. More than one hundred in attendance at Sunday-school. School growing in interest all the time. Fifty added to the Church since conference; forty at Alvord. The Lord is blessing

B. H. Bounds, April 13: Since Conference I have received twelve by ritual and twenty-four by certificate into the M. E. Church, South, and still they come at almost every service. We hope soon to be in a new parsonage, and will have to enlarge our Church house before the close of the year.

# Farmington Circuit

F. L. Farrington, April 20: Our charge is coming to the front. There are three Sunday-schools in operation and two prayer-meetings. We have received twenty-five into the Church and dismissed this tysty we mostly by section dismissed thirty-two, mostly by action of the Church Conference. The people are encouraged.

## Z. V. Liles, April 17: Our second

quarterly meeting, embracing last Saturday and Sunday, was quite a success. Our people are improving on the "quar-terage" line some (only). Our Quarterly Conference Saturday evening was well attended. Bro. Alderson preached us some sound, pure Methodism, and all the people wondered at his preaching. He certainly won the hearts of White's Chapel community.

## Celeste and Merit.

J. M. Peterson, April 22: Our Second Quarterly Conference was held last Sat-urday and Sunday. The Presiding El-Toplady said: "A coverted minister in the Established Church is a greater wonder than a comet," and when, according to Butler, "Christianity is not so much as a subject of inquiry?" Methodism

and then destroy the most efficient eccolor at this place seems to be in a flourishing condition.

Still alive. I preached to a large congregation at Salem yesterday. At close of clesiastical polity that has been known in the history of the Christian Church. But can the evil now be checked? Is it host of inquiry?" Methodism

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Twelve accessions this quarter. The people on this work are exceeding kind to their pastor. God bless them.

## Dallas Preachers' Meeting.

J. F. Archer, Secretary, April 24: Meeting was called to order by E. L. Spragins, and opened with prayer by J. F. Archer.

E. L. Spragins reported good services morning and night; three accessions. Bros. Burgher and Traylor appointed to act on the Executive Committee to arrange for the Sam Jones meeting.

P. L. Smith said the services at Trinity were about as usual; one accession by ritual. E. C. McVoy reported Oak Lawn:

Small congregations, but a collection of \$54 to pay insurance on Church building was raised.
J. F. Archer said: Our congregations

were not so large in South Dallas as would have been in our own Church, but the services as spiritual. Building and Soliciting Committees have been appointed and are at work, selecting suitable lot and raising money to build.

C. H. Morris, April 21: I have just moved and located myself and family in the little, fair city of Winsboro and as I am among new friends I feel and realize is on a boom. People are moving in from all parts of the country; some of them moving here for business and some to send their children to school. A con-tract has been let out to build a very nice and beautiful Methodist Church and work will commence soon, and our pastor, Bro. Hunter, is all in smiles. felt at his conference a few years ago at Pittsburg, Texas. When the Bishop read out a good charge for a good old colored brother, he spoke out: "Thank the Lord for that. Amen."

I W B Backman April 20: The

of witnesses," and was a precious season to us all. During the quarter our congregations have steadily increased till and unless rain comes soon many will now a good seat is at a premium. In- be compelled to go. terest in Bible study is growing. From January 16, 1893, to April 18, 1893, our people paid in cash: on salary, \$237.25; on the old missionary debt, \$71.25; on Bible cause, \$10.25; on incidental expresses, \$71.45; for the proof \$10.60.

J. A. Baker, April 21: We have sold our old Church; bought the finest and most eligible lot in the city upon which to was on yesterday let to Neeb & North-croft. Our new Church is to be of unique and modern design, and will cost when finished between \$4000 to have done credit to a city and Church \$5000. We have about \$3000 in sight.

M. J. Allen, April 17: Our Second Quarterly Conference convened at Wal-lace the 15th and 16th. Presiding Elder on hand and preached to the satisfac-tion of all. We all love our Presiding in many places is cut short half already Elder. The reports showed progress on all lines; the stewards and good people are standing by their pastor. We thank God for such people and take courage for an outpouring of God's Spirit.

H. Graham, April 12: Second Quar-terly Conference was held 2d, at Mulberterly Conference was held 2d, at Mulber-ry. Rev. J. W. Sims, Presiding Elder of of the three appointments doing good Sherwood Circuit, was with us. He presided over our deliberations and preached three regular Presiding Elder sermons. Accessions during two past quarters, fifteen. Have built at Sterling a neat parsonage. The ADVOCATE is a factor for much good in every home where it goes out here. O that it were read by all our people! collected not expended. The Church is a beauty. The brethren had repaired their old Church at considerable cost.

C. F. Goodenough, Leesville: The Second Quarterly Conference of this charge was held at Bethel on Saturday and Sunday, 15th and 16th instant. The Presiding Elder, J. S. Gillett, was on and Sunday, 15th and 16th instant. The Presiding Elder, J. S. Gillett, was on hand, preaching on Saturday morning, holding the conference in the evening of the Gospel of peace." Best of all, God with us on both Saturday and Sunday. The Lord came down our souls to greet and holding the conference in the evening and preaching again at night. He preached again Sunday morning, administered the sacrament and preached at 3 p. m. Bethel has very few Methodist members in the community. It is a stronghold of Hardshellism, but there was a crowded house at the Sunday services, and Bro. Gillett did not fail to preach to edifying. In fact, this scribe has to hear the first failure. His arguments and illustrations are clear and forcible. The pastor is finding a place in the hearts of the people. His ser-mons are clear-cut truths, and very often sent home with cyclonic power.

## NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

N. A. Keen: Had good service third Sabbath in April at Forest Glade. Took my collections with results of \$55 in cash and subscription. Three joined by letter. The brethren have greatly improved their Church house, which cost them about \$400. The ADVOCATE is in much favor with my people.

J. W. Sansom, April 17: Irene Circuit still alive. I preached to a large congre-

movement. Found the people willing to be organized into a League, which we hope to do in a few days. The AD-

### VOCATE is appreciated here.

Jas. D. Odom, April 13: Just closed a three days' meeting at Carrol schoolhouse; congregations very large and at-Received six members by certificate We are making a small addition to our parsonage. Find no trouble in securing 60, the amount needed. Ours is a clev-

### Sterrett.

A. T. Culbertson, April 18: Reagor Circuit to the front. Last Sunday we received twenty-three into the Church at Ebinezer—four by certificate, seven by baptism and twelve by ritual. The meeting was a surprise to many. While the Presiding Elder was preaching the Spirit of the Lord fell upon us. So the meeting continued during the week, resulting in more than thirty conversions and reclamations.

Ed. R. Wallace, April 12: I preach at thirteen different places on my work each month. I like the people I have to serve. We visit a great deal, and travel to meet my appointments about 300 how important it is to be a subscriber to the ADVOCATE; so I enclose herein \$2 for one year's subscription. Winsboro class-meeting at Floydada the first Sungless-meeting at F class-meeting at Floydada the first Sunday eve, and it was a success. The Church, South, is getting a good hold on this country.

### Morgan-Dressed Completely.

J. David Crockett: You noted in the ADVOCATE the eleven-pound Easter girl (Easter Belle) that came to our house-Brick are now being made for the erection of a nice brick bank building which will add a great deal to the little city. It will not be long before contracts will Sister Van Eaton started and Sister Cotbe let for several brick stores. It will not be long, Mr. Editor, before the preachers will be proud to hear their names read out to the Winsboro charge. They will be like the old negro preacher felt at his conference a few years ago at live it in the like the old negro preacher felt at his conference a few years ago at live it, step over and look at us. The little like it is the served read live it is the served read live it is the served read look at us. The

J. W. R. Bachman, April 20: The H. O. Moore, April 20: The second quarterly meeting for Guthrie Mission held at Paducah the night of the 15th inst., Presiding Elder M. K. Little in the chair. Official attendance Rev. Geo. T. Nichols did the preaching, and it was clear, pointed and good to the use of edification. The holy communion was received by a vast "cloud weather and prevailing high winds;" of witnesses, "and was a received with three accessions to the Church. Dry weather and prevailing high winds;" and was a received weather and prevailing high winds;

# Big Springs and Midland.

C. L. Browning, April 17: We have just closed very successful meetings at Big Springs and Midland, assisted by Rev. Chas. E. Brown and W. L. Fairfield.

W. F. Brinson, April 19: The second quarterly meeting for Fairfield Circuit was held at Sunshine the 15th and 16th.

The Presiding Elder Bro E. L. Allen The proposements made a report in which the poor, \$10; for Sunday-school supplies, \$14.50; for Scarritt-Bible and Training-school, \$28.65; and for repairing the Church, parsonage, etc., \$313.75. The special committee on Brown and Vaughan came from there

J. R. Henson, April 14: The revival spirit continues at this place. Four to be baptized Sunday. Overflowing congregations; fine prayer-meeting; young converts most all pray in public. Eightyfive children belong to my missionary band. The Church here the other night gave me a donation party that would of three times the inhabitants of Sey-mour. Bro. Webb is moving on nicely with his work, and if he continues as now, Seymour Mission will come to the front. This country is needing rain very much, and should it not come in and it is growing more serious every day

### Sims and Glenwood Circuit. W. H. Moss: Our second quarterly

meeting was held last Saturday and Sunday at Bethel. Members of the Quarterly Conference all present. Pastor reported general state of the Church work. The stewards reported a good collection for support of the ministry. The Building Committee reported every dollar subscribed for building Church at Bethel collected, Church built and paid for, and a few dollars of the money It was blown down and they then built this new house. It is a beautiful monu-ment to Bro. Walker's (my predecessor) faith and the people's liberality. Bro. Davis, our Presiding Elder, was with glory crowned the mercy seat. was good to be there! Eighteen dollars were reported to pay missionary debt, and \$22.50 raised for foreign missions.

## EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

N. A. Lowrie, April 19: Our First Quarterly Conference embraced April 8 and 9. Rev. A. A. Wagnon, of Carthage, was present and preached to the edification of all those that heard him. Our beloved Presiding Elder was pres-sent, looking after the interest of the preacher in charge and the Church at large. He also preached us a fine sermon. Finances better up than ever be-fore at the first quarter. This work is endeavoring to come to the front this

# Nacogdoches.

ches recently enjoyed a most excellent meeting, which would have been re-ported sooner but for my departure for Huntsville immediately thereafter. Fifteen accessions to our Church; members revived and all departments strength-ened. Rev. A. J. Frick, Presiding El-der, did us most noble service. Expe-

Leon Sonfield, April 18: Necogdo-

# Texas Christian Advocate.

THE DISTRICT CONFERENCE-ITS

Several articles have appeared recently in the ADVOCATE suggesting an enlargement of the scope and power of the District Conterence. Some of these appear to be wise, some otherwise. Let our polity be lectured upon, and At the risk of its being considered of all the institutions of the Church, such the latter character, I have a suggestion to offer as to the manner of constituting the lay membership of a District Conference. The present plan have attention through its representais not at all in harmony with the usu-ally regular and methodical way of doing things by our Church, and against it we want to file two objec-

1. There is no settled method now in practice.

thorized to determine for itself the the revival beforehand, and then place number of laymen entitled to sit in the young converts under the influence the District Conferences within their respective bounds, and also the manner of their selection, so that the make-up of a District Conference may ful to our young preachers and exhortchange every year and be different in ers as well as to the laymen and paseach Annual Conference. When we tors. consider that from the lay element of these conferences are elected the delegates to the Annual Conferences, and from thence to the General Conference, and since these laymen in the Genera Conference have equal rights and privileges and do work affecting the whole connection, it would appear that there ought to be uniformity throughout the Church in the manner

of their selection. The inevitable result of the present plan is to bring together into the General Conference a body of laymen having come up to their seats by methods may be as varied as there are Annual Conferences. Such variety and indeffiniteness is, to say the least, certainly unmethodistic, for such a state of things does not exist in any other representative body of Methodism.

Under the existing arrangement it often occurs that the lay representation in the General Conference is not in any proper sense a body delegated to represent the laity of the Chnrch.

Take, as an illustration, my own conference (the Northwest Texas). Within the period of its existence it has changed no less than three times its method of constituting a District Conference. The present method is to call of all local preachers. I could not elect the delegates to the District Conference by the Quarterly Conferences. But the Quarterly Conference does not in any proper way represent the lay element of the Church. It is not a delegated body at all. Only one member of it, the Secretary of the Church Conference, is elected by a representative body of laymen. All the others are either preachers or ex-officio members, the offices for the most part, being obtained either by the direct appointment of the preacher in charge, or elected on his nomination. Therefore if a delegate is elected from this body to the District Conference and from thence to Annual Conference and from thence to the General Conference, when he gets to the General Conference he does not represent the laity, in the sense of being delegated by them, but he represent the laity. The times in which that a new district, if not mission, so when any one makes a statement with reference to the past, he makes it on his best recollection unless based on other evidence. So far as I am content of the ordinary mortal, it must have some other quality besides antiquity.

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So that it is possible that where questions of proposed legislation arise in which there is a difference of sentiment factory plan now. between the body of the laity and the preachers for the preachers so to manipulate the constitution of the wembership of their Quarterly Con-

Church, the final decision of which was to be with the next General Conference; and suppose the preachers not according to the age of their prothe laymen opposed, would it not be entirely possible for the preacher in charge to appoint class-leaders, nominate stewards, etc., who would reflect bis individual stewards, etc., who would reflect bis individual stewards and a multitude of years should speak, and a multitude of years should speak, bis individual stewards are stewards. his individual opinion instead of the opinion held by the body of the laity? And from this body thus constituted judgment." would not the delegates go up to the General Conference with the same General Conference with the same sentiment? And would not the idea that such a delegation represented the sentiments of the laity of the Church sentiments of the laity of the Church laity at a little before I pass fifty, as sion, but if not too late to pass the restant of the laity of the Church laity of

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From these considerations we con clude that the next General Conference ought to determine deffinitely the num-

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gestion into practical operation I will leave for the present to the cogitations ply fail to renew their licenses and

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THE DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

peculiar doctrines of Methodism; such as justification by faith, regeneration, witness of the Spirit, possibility of we meet again." Somehow or other day of compliments. I suppose, thereapostasy, infant baptism, what we be-lieve regarding adult baptism, and kindred subjects. Make the District have to surrender his credentials or his Conference educative as well as religious and inspiring. Many of our local preachers are particularly strong on some one or more of our doctrines. Give them a place on the program. as schools, orphan asylums, and Church tives, but let us have a Sunday-school Conference for the district, to be held at

a different time and place. The District Conference is a ponderous wheel in our Methodist machinery, and ought to be used for broader purposes than merely to bring about a lo-Each Annual Conference is now au- cal revival. If the pastor would have This plan would be especially help-JNO. A. WALLACE. GROESBECK, TEXAS.

> LOCAL PREACHERS AND THE DIS-TRICT CONFERENCE-BRO. COP-PEDGE'S RECALCITRATION.

When the first article was written it was to be expected that some would object to the doctrine. Some on rational grounds, and some on irrational grounds. In this world nothing is gained without controversy.

Many preachers among the local brethren are, and have been, clamorous for some kind of a local preachers' conference. The District Conference can be made to serve this purpose, and wise would be the move. Of course it must still sustain its original relation to the Annual Conference, only in reference to questions 10, 16 and 18:

I fail to see a single point in Bro. Coppedge's objection. He must have read my article between naps, and without his spectacles; and then immediately set about to reply before the soporific effects of a heavy supper had left him. I adopt this explanation because it will account for the phenomena. I did not say either directly, or indirectly, that I did not doubt the afford to make a statement so reckless as that. You can't make the average man believe that G. P. always means "Go Preach," whether he be local or itinerant, that claims to have seen those letters on the sky. He then proceeds to take me to task for being young. I am not responsible for being born in 1855, instead of 1825. Moreover, I am able to report progress in

ticism. A man to advocate the granttion of woman representation in our legal councils was before us as a Church, the final decides us as a or rejected in accordance with their fitness and their logical consistency,

this matter. The times in which they

It is true that "Days should speak, Long ago Elihu, the Buzite, found out that all the aged do not "understand

Gray hairs are not the inseparable

But can't a District Conference be a ter his memory was more deeply imdiscerner of the spiritual things of the pressed than mine. ber of delegates to the District Conference and a plan for their election which would be uniform throughout the Church.

Gospel? Why not, pray? A preacher can get as fair representation before the District as before the Quarterly Conference. Why not? Moreover, the That plan should be to have the dele- District Conference is a wiser and a gates to the District Conference elected more conservative, and usually a more spiritual body than a Quarterly. The By this plan the delegates would go idea that a local preacher can't attend up regularly and methodistically from the District Conference is absurd. The the lowest to the highest court, and District Conference is nearer to them the lay element of the General Confer- now than the Qurterly used to be. I ence would be properly a delegated am certain that those who do not atody.

The details necessary to put this sugwill not attend the District Conference of the prospective delegates to the next General Conference.

John M. Barcus.

John M. Barcus. dained. That is what some of them want with a license—to get civil authority to violate ecclesiastical law.

There is no doubt that the District Conference is "a quickener" for the Presiding Elder and the pastor, but there is complaint about the there is complaint about the small attendance of local preachers and laymen. Suppose we change the plan usually observed, and mix some doctrine and polity along with the revival.

Let the Presiding Elder carefully are the plan at the plan are the plan are the plan at the plan are the plan at t Let the Presiding Elder carefully arrange a program in advance for all the preaching as well as the other work to be done at the District Conference, giving "prominence to religious service," but let all the preaching follow along the line of our doctrines. I mean the line of our doctrines are questing that it be read: "to the elder, in addition, the consent of the presiding Bishop. Now a fact so patent as that no sensible Bishop could disagree with a two-thirds majority, must have been known to that body of wise men. Why, then, did they require his consent in addition to the two-thirds? Did they wish to humili-

habit of playing in the role of a hero of petty political strifes, and trying to prove Dives a "bloated bondholder" on Sundays.

I am surprised that the good Bro. Coppedge did not believe in the reality of my illustrations. I am confident that he is the only man in Texas that has not seen veritable fac similes. I grant these to be exceptions with much pleasure, but am pained to state that these exceptions are too numerous, and too much involved in local prejudices to be remedied in the Quarterly Conference. Bro. Coppedge again fills his mouth with the east wind and proceeds to inform me that a Presiding Elder ought to be degraded who will sign a license when he knows it to be detrimental to the Church and hurtful to the innocent. If I had waited to be old before I studied Church law, I might have considered that a good argument. I marvel that Bro. C., good preacher as he is, loyal and wise Methodist preacher as he is, did not know that the Presiding Elder in such cases has no discretion. He must write and sign or resign. It would not do to give him a veto power, for that would give responsibility over much. It better be referred to a District Conference of wise, godly, level-headed, consecrated, pious men who know the needs of the Church and are jealous for its success.

Let me say again, lest some one misunderstands me: I am not fighting local preachers. God bless every consecrated, loyal one of them! I do not doubt their call to preach. I have no trouble with the local preachers of the Greenville District, and have never had a cross word with one in my life. I am contending for a wiser and a better course of making, ordaining and maintaining our local preachers. Only that and nothing more.

GREENVILLE, TEXAS. A. STAFFORD,

MY DEFENSE AND SOME FILES.

I am sorry that my Bro. Arm strong's last makes it necessary to come again on the division question. But the readers of the ADVOCATE will remember the man who caught the "billy" goat by the horns and couldn't let him go just when he got ready. Your Uncle Campbell is now in that First then, let me inform my brother "grown up with the West" that I am not at all "rasped," nor have I been so, in my teelings. I am as cool as a cucumber and very comfortable.

There is a little difference, however, between Bro. A. and myself about the reformation, for I am getting over the Northwest Texas Conference, which this infirmity every year by growing might raise the question of veracity in real object of the resolution to divide older. But for the life of me, I can't the minds of some. There is no occasee what my age has to do with the sion for this. It is understood that question. I do not believe that a when any one makes a statement with were parties at the last General Conference working for a division and that a But this scribe hereby retracts all he said lived not only justified this method, but demanded it. Things are not as they were, and we need a more satistic were and we need a more satistic wision, and some of them had never to one up at the next session he does not some up at the next session he does not sess factory plan now.

The M. E. Church has seen this and very properly made arrangements to meet the new conditions of ecclesiasticism. A man to advocate the grantthe Bishop's consent could be ing of licenses and renewing them in obtained during the quadrennium. the content of the layments held by a majority of the laymen.

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Ing of needses and renewing the layments held by a majority of the layments held by a m ference should ever divide, which will appear further on in this armorial from the East Texes Conference to reconference the State and was still in favor of that being done, if it could be done harmoniously, when he signed the resoltuion. He remembers that something was said also about pacifying the discontented brethren from the West. But the impression still lingers in his memory that the real object of the resolution was to stave off the question of division another four years General Conference with the same sentiment? And would not the idea that such a delegation represented the sentiments of the laity of the Church be a palpable farce?

Now, a system in which such a thing is a possibility is radically wrong and an injustice to the laity. If it is right and proper to have lay representation in the General Conference with the design of the contents as much as possible. True, as Bro. A. says, it was late in the sentiments as much as possible. True, as Bro. A. says, it was late in the sentiments as Bro. A. say is a bad idea to overlook the spiritual while we are in quest of the literary. When we do, we might as well appropriately this. I allow that Bro. A.'s testimowould necessarily fall into the Northwestern division and the same trouble resentatives should be elected and while we are in quest of the literary. this. I allow that Bro. A.'s testimo-When we do, we might as well ap ny as to his own motive and the words membership, reflecting their sentiments point a receiver and quit. "It is not he used when asking for signatures, by might nor by power, but by my should have the preference over mine, Spirit, saith the Lord." because as the prime actor in the mat-

There is a real analogy in the point I made about the election of a Bishop and the division of a conference. The statutory law of the Church makes it the duty of the General Conference to do both. If it can delegate its duty to another body in the one case, it can delegate it in the other also. It has as much authority to appoint the Episco-pal College to elect a Bishop as it has to appoint a conference to divide itself. The legality of the action in either case must rest on the ground that the Legislature can do anything it elects to do except in cases where it is restricted by the Constitution. If the General what the statute forbids in a particular case without a formal vote to repeal. This is the only ground on which the

fore, the General Conference simply wanted to confer one of those empty vessels on the presiding Bishop. Bro. A. seems to think that the

whole of "my defense" was aimed at him. Not at all. Bro. S. P. Wright first intimated that if the committee did not seem to be interested in their business, somebody else did. Then there was a deluge of reminders that somebody was meddling with somebody else's business. My defense was addressed to them all. It is real funny, too, that some who opposed interference by outsiders once upon a time made through the ADVOCATE the same suggestion about redistricting the State that your Uncle Camp-bell did. One of them even proposed to absorb one of the conferences to that end. But when the other ox is spoken of there is no outside interference of course. The first man who spoke on the subject was a Mr. Observer. He said in the TEXAS CHRIS-TIAN ADVOCATE of March 10, 1892:

I see but one thing in the way of speedy division, and that is the large domestic mission field for occupancy and the meagre supply of funds if division is made running East and West.
If the majority of the conference refuse
to divide, I suggest that Northwest
Texas Conference cede to the Texas Conference the Georgetown District, that the old mother may have a little more territory to yield to the advancing tide that presses upon her; or, what seems far better to this scribbler—(Now let the Texas Conference people hold their breath and consider calmly before they speak, and speak orderly when they do

speak.)
Here it is: Absorb the old mother conference and let her go live with her children, who can and will take care of her. Give all the territory, including Galveston and Houston, beginning at the mouth of the Brazos River, running with said stream to the crossing of the International Railroad, thence with said road to Trinity River, to the East Texas Conference.

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Brazos, from its mouth to crossing of the Austin branch of the Texas Central Railroad, and South and West of said road, not including Austin, to the West Texas Conference.

Then our Observer proceeds to fix the boundaries of a Central Conference and the new Northwest, throwing all inkling some how or other that the brother is an intimate friend of Bro. A. and has great influence over him. Now comes Bro. S. P. Wright, in EXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE of June

6, 1892, and says: But Methodism's outlook is as broad as is the land. Indeed, Methodism has its loving hand laid firmly upon all that immense field. Little, from the way it was talked, will bring up by the dozen "missions raised to circuits," and new congregations grouping for missions, so that a new district, if not two, will be some time—it may be very soon—com-petent Commissioners from the five Texas Conferences should, in the fear of God and moved for his glory, make out of the whole State five shapely and conveniently related conferences, which boundaries a General Conference—perhaps the next one—should be asked to affirm. The change in mind of your afirm. The change in mind of your correspondent has grown almost entirely out of observation upon the vast good done with a little money in city mission work in our bounds. We could profitably spend five dollars where we have spent one in Fort Worth, Waco Corsicana, Temple and Taylor, not to mention some other places as promising as these.

Then, last of all, comes Bro. E. L. Armstrong in the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE of July 14, 1892, and says: I am glad that Bro. Wright has taken would remain.

Now, the very interesting question arises, Who first raised the question of "division or redistribution of territory?" The brethren of the Northwest Texas Conference themselves, who would rather the brethren of the other conferences would keep mum about a question which "affects one confer-

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ence only." But, in conclusion, your Uncle Campbell concludes that he is the occasion of their annual reunion.

ADVOCATE? I find it very convenient | tion' to this grand organization." now and then to have a few old easy reach. J. C.

CONFERENCE DIVISION. Doctor Connor Interviewed.

Reporter-Have you any objection Dr. Connor, to a reportorial interview? Doctor Connor—"Certainly not, provided it is in reference to something in which the public is interested."
"Well about the division of

Northwest Texas Conference?"

the ADVOCATE or elsewhere?"

"Suppose you draw your question to something definite." "First of all, then, do you think it proper for members of other conferences to take part in the discussion in

"I should feel mortified if the sister conferences felt no concern in us. They have sent us many valuable ministers and members. They help liberally to build us up; their delegates in the last General Conference voted to give us the privilege of division; and their delegates at the next General Conference will vote on the final settlement of boundaries. They are interested and will be more so."

expressing their opinions on this important subject?"

"No; I call to mind the New Testament injunction, 'Look not every man on his own things, but every man also on the things of others.' We should springing from strife or vainglory, but from religious concern for the best in-terest of Methodism in the State. We hope to hear much more from the same

"As to the main question of division, what have you to say, Doctor?"

"My honest conviction is that division cannot be made now so as to conserve the best interests of the Church. The more settled and improved part of the territory would fall into one conference, and a large extent of new and unsettled country into the other. All the lines proposed, so far, would make one conference too confined for much expansion and the other too large for cultivation. The latter, like some men once in Texas, too rich to go to the poor-house, but too land-poor to pay

"Would it not be to the interest of the old settled country to be separated

and made more compact?"
"We could be shut up in a small territory where most of the work is alrea ly done, or well on the way; and we should probably lose some of the enterprise which now animates the old ence. Young men would naturally seek the new and growing region, and we old men miss their zeal and enthusiasm. No, sir; I believe in a large conference."

"But the difficulty of entertaining mission money from the lower part of our conference would be hurtful to it be greater. What would you do about

"The present difficulty of conference entertainment is not because of the number of preachers to be cared for, but because of the number of preachers' wives and daughters who attend." "But would you deprive the good sisters of the pleasure of conference

"In my judgment a greater pleasure and more spiritual profit can be provided for them, if they unite to make MULDOON, TEXAS.

in very respectable company, after all.

Jas. Campbell.

P. S.—Dear brethren, do you file your copies of the Texas Christian missionary meeting they could say to us, 'Learn in silence with all subjection' to this grand organization?'

"Do you think the presence of the copies of that paper lying around in sisters at conference adds anything to the conference occasion?"

"Oh, yes. It adds much to the social pleasure, especially when the pro-ceedings of the conference are dull. We enjoy their lively conversation and sallies of wit."

"But you seem to evade the point. Tell me, plainly, do you think the good women are serving their mission in the best way by these annual visits?" "This is a delicate point, and I

would rather say I think it better for them to stay at home during the conference session; let the men attend to their own business. Then we could entertain the ministers even if they be greatly multiplied. And I will add this for the comfort of our good sisters, we would all join them in dignifying their mission anniversary by the pres-ence of Bishops, Doctors and Presiding Elders. Let us still have the big conference and the big missionary anniversary."

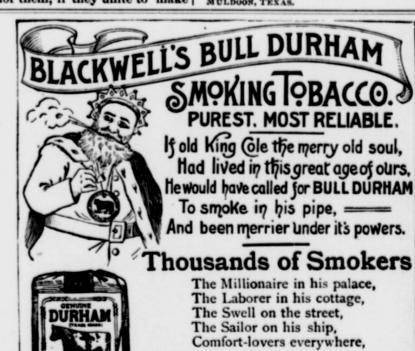
### A QUESTION.

In the ADVOCATE of April 6th, in an article headed "Astonished," Bro. "You don't think, then, that outsiders should be dubbed meddlers for that Gospel Hymns No. 5 was selected for the song service at the State League Convention, and asks the question, "How is that for loyalty on the part of our pastors?" I wish to ask another question. Had we better be loyal to the Methodist Church, or by not regard this expressed interest as saving our young people, be loyal to our God? Our young people will not use the hymn book. My observation has been that whenever it is used exclusively the young people do not sing. Where it is used in Sunday schools and Leagues they select from the miscellaneous division. These songs are taken from Sunday-school books. We all know the power of song in saving our young people to the Church and Sunday-school. What shall we do? Shall we stick to the hymn book and let our boys and girls go, or shall we use the song book that helps us most A PREACHER. in saving them?

### SONG BOOKS.

I notice Bro. Morris' call for members of Epworth Leagues to bring No. 5 Gospel Hymn Book, as most of the Leagues used them, and Bro. R. V. Galloway's astonishment in regard to this matter, who says: "Support the institutions of the Church." pline). To this I say amen and amen. Bro. J. M. Nickels calls for Triumphant Songs No. 3, if you have one, to be used in the song service at our Sunenterprise which now animates the old as well as the young men of the confer-Hempstead this month. Is this supporting the institutions of the Church? If so, our Discipline is all wrong. If the Leagues and Sunday-schools are Church institutions, which they are, and organized by the Church, are they not expected to support our Publishing is time to do away with these books. They are full of sentimental songs, but that is all. Our Hymn and Tune Book has the old songs that our fathers and mothers sung. Why give them up? But this is all the fruit of evangelists and their meetings, and Methodist preachers not putting our books in their charges. Brethren, let us get back to the old landmarks. Preach religion and sing religion.

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Rhapsodie hongroise, N 6.....Liszt Miss Mary Rutherford.

(From Sherman Democrat.)

The recital given by the pupils of Pierre Douillet at the North Texas Female College last evening was enjoyed by an appreciative audience.
The highest meed of praise, it seems to us, is to say they were worthy expressions of the artistic work Mr. Douillet has accomplished. Any school might pianists. The program of seven numbers represented Mendelssohn, Chopin, brought out the sweet joyousness of Mendelssohn to the delight of all listeners. Miss Noble Daunis gave a double number, Grieg, Chopin. It is not unfitting that the great Polish Chopin and the so-called "Chopin of the North" should be coupled together.
No. 1. "Romance sans Parolles" is an intense love song, abounding in wierd poetry, ringing in the heart after the notes have died away. No. 2-Chopin's Impromptu is especially suited for a concert piece. It has an irresistable sparkle about it. From the ease and gracefulness with which Misses Smith and Rutherford rendered Liszt's difficult Rhapsodies (Nos. 6 and 12) a novice might not suspect the manifold intricacies to be overcome before these brilliant pieces can be played effectually. Miss Wever has repeatedly delighted Sherman audiences with her smooth, flowing, intelligent playing. It never lags, but swells and expands in its onward course, ever true and composed, justly winning much ap-plause. Miss Galbraith has had the rare opportunity of studying a beautiful piece under the direction of its composer. Her interpretation of Mr. Doullet's charming Gavotte a l'an-tique, was splendid. The repeated encores testified to the admiration of all present for both performer and composer. It was received with a storm

## Sunday School Tesson.

SECOND QUARTER, LESSON V .-APRIL 30.

WISDOM'S WARNING .- Prov. 1:20-33. LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

THE FIRST DIVISION OF THE BOOK

of Proverbs.—This lesson and the following one are from "The Praise of Wisdom;" that is, the nine chapters which form the first part of the Book of Proverbs. The division is indi-cated in the book itself. The style is more regular, and the contents more connected in thought, than in the chapters which follow, while the form is that of direct address. Yet even here the matter is less connected than in most of the sacred writings. The whole seems to form an introduction to the larger collection, which begins at chapter 10, but whether it was collected at the same time as that part, or later, is still open to discussion.

PRECEDING DISCOURSE,-Verses 1.6 give the title and purpose of what follows, probably referring to the entire book, and certainly applicable to the whole of it. Verses 7-19 contain an admorition to cling to instruction, especially warning against those who tempt to crimes of violence.

OUTLINE.-The lesson is a warning to those who despise wisdom, here personified. Wisdom publicly cries (vs. 20, 21); she addresses the foolish (v. 22), inviting them (v. 23), yet warning them, because of their refusal to hear (vs. 24, 25), that she will refuse them in their peril (vs. 26-28). This evil result is the fruit of their own way in rejecting wisdom (vs. 29-31). With this self-destroying course of the foolish the prosperity of those who hearken to wisdom is contrasted (vs. 32, 33).

Laugh at your calamity: The Revised Version has "laugh in [the day of] your calamity," which is probably correct, as the idea of laughing at is commonly expressed by prepositions different from the one here used. No doubt many will at first think the softening of the expression a great gain. But the difference between laughing at calamity and laughing when it occurs is, after all, not very great. The sub-stitution of "storm" for "desolation" (v. 27), and "diligently" for "early" (v. 28), are changes in which the Revised Veision is commonly regarded as an improvement. If we translate "seek me early," the direct meaning is early in the morning, not early in life. In verse 31, all the evil that shall befall those who refuse Wisdom's invitation is summed up in the statement that they shall experience the conse-

quences of their own conduct. It is an abuse of this passage to teach personified as a female; and Wisdom personified as a female is not God or Christ, or the Holy Spirit. It is simply a highly poetical statement of the dreadful, inexorable natural law that if an open-minded person neglects to yield to benign influences, learning to regulate his conduct thoughtfully, and according to knowledge, he is in dan-

ing statement. It is best given in the present tense:

"For the turning away of simple ones slayeth them, And the careless ease of fools causeth them to perish.
While he who hearkeneth to me dwelleth securely,
And is quiet without fear of evil."

be proud of such a number of talented It is still Wisdom that speaks. Her Grieg, Liszt and Douillet. Misses existence. And the law applies equal-Gertie Little and Pauline Adoue ly to our direct relations to God and to

foolishness of being foolish, stand out in the teachings of this lesson. A man acts foolishly who chooses the path of sin, when the path of right doing is open to him, and he is invited to enter it. A man acts wisely who chooses the right way as his way, when the path of sin is open temptingly in his sight.

He who chooses, must accept the consequences of his choice. If he chooses folly, he is likely to become a laughing-stock while on the road to ruin. If he chooses wisdom, he will win honor from men, while he has rest and security in God's loving protection.

What is wisdom? It is more than knowledge. Many a man who has knowledge lacks wisdom; and many another who lacks knowledge has wisdom. Cowper says:

"Knowledge and wisdom, far from being one, Have ofttimes no connection. Knowledge dwells
In heads replete with thoughts of other men;
Wisdom, in minds attentive to their own.
Knowledge, a rude, unprofitable mass,
The mere material with which wisdom builds,
Till smoothed, and squared, and fitted to its

place,
Does but encumber whom it seems to enrich.
Knowledge is proud that he has learned so
much:
Wisdom is humble that he knows no more." Wisdom is more than prudence. Whewell says: "We conceive pru-dence as the virtue by which we select right means for given ends, while wisdom implies the selection of right ends as well as of right means. man can have wisdom who does not as its author and source. As Colewisdom," but "behold the fear of the Lord, that is wisdom; and to depart

"Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore get wisdom: Yea, with all that thou hast gotten get under-standing."

from evil is understanding." In this

life, and in view of the life to come,

ADDED POINTS.

Wisdom is as ready to tell of the

the wrong way.

Many who know the right way as distinct from the wrong way, choose the wrong way in preference.

There will come a time when men want the results of right doing, whether they have done right or not. One trustful cry for protection from danger is better than a hundred de-

spairing cries when it is too late for a

The results of a choice are in accordance with the wisdom or the folly of the choice. - Sunday School Times.

## Old and Joung.

THE BOY THAT LAUGHS.

I know a funny little boy— The happiest ever born; His face is like a beam of joy Although his clothes are torn.

I saw him tumble on his nose, And waited for a groan— But how he laughed! Do you suppose He struck his funny-bone? There's sunshine in each word he speaks,

His laugh is something grand Its ripples overrun his cheeks Like waves on snowy sand.

He laughs the moment he awakes, And till the day is done; The school-room for a look he takes— His lessons are but fun.

No matter how the day may go, You can not make him cry; He's worth a dozen boys I know, Who pout, and mope, and sigh. - Wide Awake. Written for the Texas Advocate

WHICH---CHRISTMAS OR SANTA CLAUS BY LILLIE VIE JONES.

it as if it were the language of God, or of Christ, or of the Holy Spirit, speaking each in his own person. It is given here as the language of Wisdom, bursting through them—a dark, dismal constraints of the control of the control

ger of being carried away by opposite influences, and of regretting it most bitterly when it is too late. This is a bear up for the men best took the water and began swimming. alone with her affliction, and she must bear up for their sakes. When she stood looking at the dead form, so cold, "Where did you get these, mother?" his mind he resolved that she should have what she wanted if he could stood looking at the dead form, so cold, "Where did you get these, mother?" law of our being, and a very solemn law. It is a part of God's relations with us, in the sense that the laws of our being come from God, or, in other words, that God foreordains whatsoever when it is too late. In sist a late, but the handoes of the men be stood dooking at the dead form, so cold, and her faith in Son decided them; so in they plunged! Swimming seemed an easy plunged! Swimming se words, that God foreordains whatsoever or comes to pass. But, regarded as a matter of personal utterance, the words are those of personified Wisdom, and not of God.

It does not follow that they have no religious application. In verse 7 we are told that the fear of Jehovah is the beginning of knowledge; and in verse 29 one of the expressions used to describe the mistake of those whom Wisdom warns is:

"How she had loved him! and how bright the future looked; but it was painted in colors far too bright to last. Afterwards, when she had given all a woman has to give, and he—ah, well they sank down in the slush, but soon as they reached the firm landing they and they sank down in the slush, but soon as they reached the firm landing they and they sank down in the slush, but soon as they reached the firm landing they and they sank down in the slush, but soon as they reached the firm landing they and the first she had shut her eyes to his faults and would not see, but finally she had to acknowledge that "he was but the shadow of her highest ideal." This acknowledgment, even to herself, was under than giving him up to death.

"Yes, mamma, I am, awfully, and tired, too,"
With a child's eagerness he began woman has to give, and he—ah, well the pointed."

With a child's eagerness he began woman has to give, and he—ah, well the pointed."

"Yes, mamma, I am, awfully, and the colors far too bright to last.

Afterwards, when she had give and in colors far too bright to last.

Afterwards, when she had give and "For they that hated knowledge,
And chose not the fear of Jehovah."

It is implied that every person who does not choose the fear of Jehovah is one who refuses the cell of Wisdom.

The destination some eight lines are destinated are destinated some eight does not choose the fear of Jenovan is one who refuses the call of Wisdom. He does not make the best use of his powers of knowing and thinking for regulating his conduct. Without the fear of God there is no true wisdom. It follows that the warnings of Wisdom, as here given a value with great directs. as here given, apply with great directness against continuing in a state of impenitence.

Verses 32, 33.—A general concluding in the neighborhood where the cattle were gathered, lived on old Indian hag wrought with pain. In learning it who claimed the art of healing. Her charges were moderate. When the weather were say, 33.—A general concluding the charges were moderate. When the weather were gathered, lived on old Indian hag wrought with pain. In learning it one must tread at every step on his own heart. Yes, she was glad she had borne it all and never reproached him. was bright and promising. The journey to the ranch was pleasant, and two days of the return trip; but the last forty-eight hours were miserable! The men in their rough kindness had done all they could to protect the child; still, from the drawn, pinched expres-sion of his face, one could readily see in one of the narrowest of narrow so. Don't think too much about it, streets. Once, in gay, olden times, car-dear; he might not; then you would be language is still what we now call the statement of a natural law of human existence. And the law applies equally to our direct relations to God and to all other relations.

LESSON SUMMARY.

LESSON SUM language is still what we now call the he was suffering, though the gait of the riages used to rattle up to the door so disappointed." lowing their leaders. Finally one of overgrown with tall grass. There are ride her in." the foremost men thought from the movements of the cattle that there was old street seems to be sleeping away and clapped her hands in glee. She a deviation from the right direction. It was dark, pitch dark, and if they should lose the way!— The father (Conrad by name) of the child, with three rad by name others, rode to the front to inspect the roads. They soon reached the foremost of the herd and passed on. The move, as if felt shod, the sad, quiet you may get nothing except some men drew closer together hallooing to sisters. those in the rear to come on, when all at once they felt the fore feet of the horses go down; slip—then down again; and slip. The men quickly ment, but to be disappointed. She ponies struggling to regain their foot-ing. The three men called to the French. Her efforts to secure pupils won't have it if he does come. It is

seek it in a reverent recognition of God account of what lay ahead, and the loss of the father of the child. For hours they worked to turn the cattleridge says, "There is no chance of truth at the goal where there is not a not without the loss of a good many child-like humility at the starting-point." Not only is it true that "the fear of the Lord is the beginning of the night they held the herd. The three missing ponies had returned to the other horses; but no news of the fourth horse or rider had been heard.

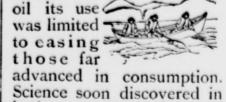
As morning dawned the heavy fog cleared and the sky was cloudless. Two of the men went in search of their comrade. On reaching the ravine, and looking down, it was a sad sight that confronted them. The embank-It is wise to cry "Fire" aloud in the night, when a building is burning. It is folly to whisper "Fire" in one's bedchamber, when a neighbor's house is most, breaking his neck in the fall. Wherever there is danger to others, there is the place to utter an alarm, and to tell of a way of safety.

Wisdom is as ready to the safety. on fire and its inmates are still sleep- His rider lay under him with his head from under the horse. The men took right way as to proclaim the danger of him out and carried him up the hill. Oh! such a pitiful sight, the agonizing grief of the child seeing his dead father! There are some griefs too sacred to be exposed to public gaze. One of the men gently took the child and started in advance of the others to prepare the wife and mother for the shock.

> It was late in the afternoon when they reached the little cabin that answered to the name of home. It was a hard task for the man to tell the awful news he brought, but it was soon over, and the little woman was prostrate with grief. She had loved her husband unselfishly, for her life since her marriage had been one long sacrifice. Despite all efforts on her parents' part she had married him, and despite all reverses of fortune and disappointment she had loved him. Not once in the ten long years just past had she seen those she gave up for him, and but once heard from them; and excepting her two little children, she was

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sprang backward from their horses, had been educated with the best adand clambered up the embankment, vantages, but her surroundings, while for such it was, but the fourth man in the country, were not calculated to the rich ones." was missing. They could hear the keep fresh her accomplishments; still still hear the ponies and now it she secured some sewing which paid don't get nothing." seemed they were splashing the water.
They could form no idea how deep was the ravine, and the coming herd must be turned; but how to manage it!

she section some sewing which paid to the section of the set up late and rose early so as to make a very scanty living. It was the old story of "the song of the shirt," and time went on.

The child went heartsick to bed, with no anxious waiting for Christmas, no dream of sugar plums and candy, and apples. It would be as any other than the song of the shirt," and time went on.

They ran back in the direction they heard tramping, and began to call to the men. After several fruitless efforts they succeeded in getting an has failed. The sewing had to be answer.

"Run to the front," was the message quickly sent back, and then repeated. The men as quickly as possi
peated. The men as quickly as possi
"Run to the front," was the message quickly sent back, and then repeated. The men as quickly as possi
The sewing had to be given up, as her strength gave way. The little boy, Johnnie, was growing healthy and vigorous. He secured a poor? and does the loving story of position as office boy, which paid \$2 poor? and does the loving story of Jesus comfort the little ones who are ble got to the front and received the per week. The mother keeps cheerful heart-sick for such things as their playand never permits the children to mates have-pretty dolls and sieds, see how despondent she often feels. and books? Can you impress it on Alma, the little girl, is sitting on the door-step nursing the head of a New-foundland dog. Presently she looks

"He will be here directly, dear; but why are you so hungry? I gave you

a piece of bread just now."
"Yes, mamma, but I did not eat it. I was standing by the fence in the side yard looking out when a boy passed. He was all ragged and dirty, and he looked at me so hard I was going to say something ugly to him, when I saw it was my bread, not me, he was looking at. I just shut my eyes so I could not see him, for I wanted it myself. When I opened them he was still standing there. I stuck my hand out and said: 'Here, boy, I don't want it.' He took it like he was so glad, and I ran in the house; but I did want it. I wish brother would come on. oh, there he is!" and she jumped up and ran to meet him. Directly they both came in, the little table was pulled out, the few dishes placed, and they sat down to their frugal mealbread, cold meat and some tea. The Blood

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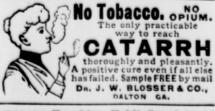
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you may get nothing except some candy. It is only the rich children who get such fine presents." The little face grew serious.

"And, mamma, do none of the poor children get nice things from Santa Claus?"

"No, dear, none of them; it is only "Then I think he is a mean man,

won't have it if he does come. It is missing man, but no answer. Called again, and still no reply. They could was growing distressingly small, when Clause, and they are the folks what Clause, and they are the folks what don't get nothing?

> day. The story of the infant Christ lost Ah, mothers, what are you teaching in that old story of St. Nick? Do you

> their minds that Christ comes alike to all on that day? I think not.
> Johnnie was older, and did not share in his sister's disappointment; but in

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possibly manage it, and her faith in

heart fell. That was half of a week's wages. What would they do for food if he got the things? All through the day he tried to think of some way to make the extra amount. First one plan then another was formed to be cast aside as not likely to succeed. He had three weeks yet. Surely in that time he could make it.

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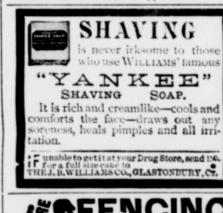
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### Editorial.

WOE TO THE OFFENDER.

OFFENSE in this chapter means a moral stumbling block over which another falls into sin.

OFFENSES will come, but you must not be the offender.

THE man who fires his gun in an a fellow-man is as guilty of murder as excuse to say it does not injure you.

may not hurt you, you may become a stumbling block which may wreck a whole train load of precious souls.

IT is better to have a millstone tied to your neck and in that condition be cast into the sea than to be dragged into the bottomless pit by the weight of a murdered soul. The one may be only a temporary misfortune while the other will certainly be eternal death.

THE man who by his example in questionable indulgencies leads another into sin ties himself to a companion who will be an eternal torment to his

try by the example which you set with conduct and pure character. indifference to his weakness, then you the fire is not quenched."

Possibly you may indulge the wine cup and never become a drunkard, but participation is dangerous on two accounts: First, the appetite for intoxicants will grow and you may be overcome thereby; and secondly, you may by your example lead others to drink who certainly will become drunkards from the start you give them. He who leads another into the habit of strong drink, though he himself may not be overcome, must share in the end with the drunkard that drink of fire which made the disembodied spirit of the rich man beg for water to cool his

panions to waltz on the stage of fiery dame where devils will be the spectators and every whirl of the dance will be encored with the "weeping and gnashing of teeth" in the pit.

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LAW.

Whenever politicians undertake to people to go to Church, or forcing the views of religionists on others, etc. This is the argumentum ad hominem which appeals to all the prejudices opposed to religion. Christianity is, by common consent, the religion of the American people, and the Sunday laws of all the States acknowledge that much. There are many other ways also by which Christianity is acknowledged to be the religion of the country. A State Sunday law does not propose, therefore, to force the individual views of religionists, nor the tenets of any particular sect, on the people, but it proposes to bring the individual in subjection to the principle held by the whole people to be for the good of all. It is not the doctrine of the individual, but of the State, enforced in the Sunday law.

duct. The Sunday law in this respect is not different from other laws. It has nothing to do with beliefs. A open street where thousands of people man may believe whatever he pleases are passing, knowing that the death of about the right or wrong of murder or some one may be the result, and kills theft, and the State has nothing to say; though he took deliberate aim at the practice his heretical views on the turbed party killed. The excuse that he rights of property and life by injuring knew that the firing would not harm his fellowman in either particular, the himself, but would be useful by train- State lays hold upon him. The Suning him in the use of firearms, would day law does not even aim to regulate not justify his conduct. If your con- the religious ideas of people, but it much in the same way. duct leads others to do wrong, it is no proposes to regulate conduct on a humanitarian principle. There is no more sectarian dogma in the Sunday An open and known sin may hurt law than in the law restraining murno one morally except yourself, but by der and theft. All these laws are questionable conduct, which in itself taught in the same Bible and are precepts of the same decalogue.

There is a twofold principle in all the moral laws of the Bible. One is strictly spiritual and deals with motives in the heart, while the other is humanitarian and deals with overt acts relative to fellow man. For example, the law says: "Thou shalt not kill." On the spiritual side, the Scriptures on the spiritual side, the Scriptures our race, will demand an equal chance say that whosoever hateth his brother for them, as it has for the Indians, the is a murderer. On the humanitarian side only the expression of hatred in injurious action is noticed. No man can keep the law religiously who hates his brother man. But the laws of society can not enter the sacred precincts inhabitants of the earth, so long as they do not interfere with our own cupidity, ambition or love of dominion. Their liberty will be obsolute if they do what we desire. The people of the North are strongly in favor of allowing the negroes to have their rights in the State of Missian to though they held them as of the heart and deal with motives You may eat meat offered to idols which have not been expressed in some in the idol's temple and commit no sin overt act which tends to the injury of in the act itself, but if another whose others. Religion requires more than conscience is weak be lead into idola- the State, because it requires both pure

The two aspects of the Sabbath law become a partaker of his idolatry and as taught in the Bible are to keep the must with him do eternal worship to day holy to God-a day sacred for the the prince of devils by offering yourself worship of God, and to rest from labor a continual burnt offering in the tem- in mercy to man and beast. To keep ple where the "worm dieth not and the day religiously, one must not only rest from labor, and let his men-servants and maid-servants and cattle rest also, but he must keep it in the spirit of sanctity and worship of the Almighty. With the spiritual side of South to the patient consideration and fall. the law the State has nothing to do, godly judgment of some of the Huron but deals only with the humanitarian chiefs or braves of the Northern tribes but this ADVOCATE is specially devoted side. Nobody demands of the State a of the religious press. It is to be to homiletics, and must therefore dislaw requiring people to go to Church, hoped that this gentle reminder that, miss the subject with a bare hint, or to read the Bible, or sing psalms, or say prayers, or in any way worship will help them to put off the old man sufficient. God, or profess faith in any sectarian tenet whatever. It is not a question of faith, but of humanitarian conduct. It is a law for the prevention of cruelty to men and animals.

But to say that the principle of the Sunday law is not embraced in Chris-THE dance and the theater may do tianity would be to deny the fact. For you no personal harm, but those who | Christianity is pre-eminently a practiparticipate through your influence and cal religion and embraces everthing are ruined thereby will be hanged good to man. It is not only spiritual around your neck as your eternal com- in its nature, but humanitarian. It enjoys not only the worship of God, but love to man expressed in acts of benevolence. To feed the hungry, clothe the risher, has been quickened into new naked, visit the sick and those in activity and usefulness. Among other prison, are as much the requirement of Christianity could not be true to itself and not demand a humanitarian Sabbath which gives everyone a needed ing conferences reported in this paper. day's rest out of every seven. It teach-These reports must be, therefore, short es that the Sabbath was made for man. and to the point. Dispense with pray- It was made for man because man ers, exhortations, imagery, etc. Tell needed it. The laws of man's physical that there was a revival, who assisted nature teach this as well as the voice the pastor, and give the results in con- of revelation. It is founded as much in versions and accessions. If there be no the wants of animal human nature as

ideas of Christianity because they are them as any part of religion at all.

the politicians have eliminated all new neighbors toward her? And does Christian ideas from our statute books it not put a club in the hands

### A MASTER SPEAKS.

In a recent issue of the New Vork World the Hon. John J. Ingalls, master of satire and irony, speaks as follows on the situation. Along with his scathing irony and satire there is much truth and sound philosophy:

The old issues have been settled. The Yet the State does not propose to regulate, and should not regulate, the religious beliefs of the individual.

War of the rebellion, its passions and resentments, are like a volcano that has been burned out. Scorize and lava abound, but they will never kindle State laws can not deal with beliefs or faiths at all. They only regulate conduct. The Sunday law in this respect "force bills," nor civil rights legislation. The rule of the minority in the South is acknowledged. The elimination of the African as a political factor is complete, and, with four assured years more of the policy of local self-govern-ment and home rule, the supremacy of but the very moment he begins to the Anglo-Saxon race will never be dis-

There has been indeed for some time a growing sentiment of acquiescence in the admitted suppression of the colored vote, and a subterranean conviction that under the same circumstances the whites of the North would act very

"Who would be free themselves must strike the blow." The patient and un-complaining submission of the freed-men to the denial of their rights and to the imposition of unspeakable tyranny and injustice for so many years has re-sulted in a suspicion that they are in-different to freedom, and are unworthy of further effort and sacrifice. Benevolence will not cease, nor will their edu-cation and instruction in morality and

During the quarter of a century of freedom there has been no indication of successful competition with the whites in any common field of effort. The love of fair play, which is characteristic of Chinese and all the other subordinate inhabitants of the earth, so long as they sissippi, though they held them as slaves till slavery ceased to be profitable above the Potomac. They are equally ardent in their philanthropy for Indians in Nebraska and Dakota, though they displayed the head of the murdered Phillip upon a stake at Plymouth and sold his infant son into slavery in the

There will be no more political campaigns fought in the United States upon the attitude of the Democratic party during the war, nor its relations to slavery and secession, or reconstruction, or the resumption of specie payments, or the disputed succession of 1877. The dead past has buried its dead. Social

and economic questions are at the front. We commend these burning words "the dead past has buried its dead," with his bitter tongue of war and strife and to put on the new man which is renewed in the knowledge of the new conditions of peace and brotherly the joyous shout of the children of the resurrection at the great love-feast of the new North and the new South.

POLITICAL AFFILIATIONS. ssue, takes occasion to speak words of features of enterprise noted are the new law school which is to be established in Christianity as faith in the Trinity or in the doctrine of the resurrection.

Christianity could not be true to itself will be in operation, as soon as the expensive lenses and other appliances, now under construction abroad, can be completed and set up—probably within the next year. The indications are that the university is commanding the confi-

"Political affiliations," indeed! Such a phrase, when used in connection with Church matters, sounds very strange

two columns at least. We have research seeks to enforce the humanitarian side to be welcomed among us. We never dead, but not forgotten, for we thank not seeks to enforce the humanitarian side to be welcomed among us. We never dead, but not forgotten, for we thank not seeks to enforce the humanitarian side to be welcomed among us. mix politics with it because neither the of any other moral law.

mix politics with it because neither the physician said his disease was ulder of the stomach. The vital power had been and a half each that would make 135 oppose laws against murder and theft columns. Our regular size has only forty-eight columns. So that to accommodate the brother we would have to publish three papers of the regular to publish three papers of the consistent point class should oppose the and theft because they are taught in the Bible nor our book of Discipline recognized three three and theft unto Cæsar the things that are Cæsar's and unto God the things that are Cæsar's and unto God the things that are Cæsar's and unto God's." That is what the Master said to do, and that is what Southern to do the regular to publish three papers of t size to contain nothing but write-ups all public hospitals, poor farms, etc., Methodism has always tried to do, and When Uncle Dick was past talking he of revivals. Now, brethren, please because Christianity embraces all such when we hear such phrases as the one of revivals. Now, brethren, please because Christianity embraces all such when we hear such phrases as the one heed this admonition. You can say all humanitarian principles practically in question, from the lips of one who up to let those who were weeping around that is necessary on a postal card. But expressed. Are not the people taxed pretends to come among us only for when it was known on Monday morn. to support these institutions? This is the Lord's sake and for the sake of the as much the regulation of religious lost, spiritually, we are forced to susmost entirely suspended. The Church POLITICIANS AND THE SUNDAY ideas as our State Sunday law is. pect the motives of such propagandists on Tuesday at 10 a.m. the Methodist They are the products of Christian to be not unmixed with things tem
Church was full to overflowing with those who loved him as a true follower civilization and largely due to the poral-yea, political. If this suspioppose or criticise State Sunday laws humane influences of our Sunday laws. | cion is without foundation, as the Centhey invariable begin to talk about It is altogether proper for the State to tral would no doubt declare it to be, they invariable begin to talk about It is altogether proper for the State to regulating religious ideas, compelling enact laws embracing humanitarian why then use the words "politics" or of Appleby Mission; after which people to go to Church or forcing the ideas of Christianity because they are invariable begin to talk about It is altogether proper for the State to tral would no doubt declare it to be, why then use the words "politics" or of Appleby Mission; after which we conveyed his cold body to the "political" in connection with the City of the Dead, where we laid it founded in the wants of our common | Church North among the Southern peohumanity; but in doing this it is not ple? Is it not a tacit acknowledgment necessary nor proper to require faith that the M. E. Church has a political in their divine origin or to practice side when in noting the manner of her that we have one more less on earth to reception in the South special mention But let it be remembered that when is made of the political attitude of her they will have abolished every law of our common enemies, North moral in principle and humane in pur and South, to beat us back as obnoxious political heelers who, in the of thousands, to be divided among his obnoxious political heelers who, in the guise of religion, are serving a political party? Right here is the greatest blunder the M. E. Church has ever blunder the M. E. Church has ever what I please with my own?" But it is most your own. You are simply the made. She can neither speak nor write about her work in the South without mention of "political affiliation" while the rest should go to honor God while the rest should go to honor God while the rest should go to honor God. tion!" and such like unscriptural phrases, thus scaring the birds over the wings of the net and defeating her own ends, whatever those ends may be, with every true Southern man and

We would advise our brethren of the M. E. Church to shelve these imprudent speakers and writers. If she wishes to push a successful crusade of politics or religion, she can never thrive with these blabbers of her secrets, giving her plans away before they have had a chance to do their work. If she is really a tool of Northern politicians—as these allusions to "political affiliations" give the South- eth to poverty." ern people reason to suspect-she should wait until the game is bagged before she begins to mash heads. If, on the other hand, her mission is evangelical and truly spiritual, she should of having politics in view, by speakrather than political affiliation.

### POINTS FOR PREACHERS.

It is an unfortunate habit which a for a preacher to repeat to his audience either praise or censure of himself which he has heard. It is distasteful to the people, discreditable to himself, and dishonoring to God. "Christ and him crucified" should be the one theme of the pulpit, and the man who preaches himself is forgetting his high calling.— St. Louis Christian Advocate.

There are other habits equally repre hensible. One of the most common, especially among young preachers, is the aping of some older preacher in tone of voice and in gesture. To hear a young fellow hardly out of his teens using a big, coarse voice, and "putting Mannerisms! They spoil many preachers, young and old.

Another bad habit is dropping in the letter "d" where it does not belong: as "ind" for in, in such phrases as "in you." And then there are some who seem to think the Gospel message is emphasized by singing it through the nose, or drawling it out in a tired sort of the doughty Republican knight and of way, closing frequently with the ancient and modern defamer of the rising inflexion when the voice should

Many others might be mentioned, which to the wise is, or ought to be,

## REV. RICHARD MENEFEE.

that the Rev. Richard Menefee, of the Spirit. "If any man have not the love. Let not the growl of the hyena East Texas Conference, has gone up. from the graveyard of the past disturb | Sad, because we lose a friend and brother, and social blessing of a cheerful, simple-minded and pure Christian gentleman. But joyous because he was prepared and in readiness to go, and now enjoys the blissful presence of the The Fort Worth Gazette, in a late Lord whom heso faithfully served. For several conferences past Father Menehearty praise concerning the Fort Worth University, which, under the administration of President O. L. Christian experience and to leave the Christian experience and to leave the give them. sweet aroma of his cheerful and kind disposition upon the hearts of his brethren. Each time when his name was called he would say that that was probably the last conference he would poses for its cure. The blood of Christ attend here, but that he expected to He has answered and we know that it dence and co-operation of the people of Fort Worth and vicinity, without regard to political affiliations or prejudice.—Central Christian Advocate.

was with a gladsome voice out of a heart full of Christian joy that he said, "Here am I, Lord." The Rev. G. W. Langly, his pastor, writes of his death as follows:

The Rev. Richard Manefee, a superan-nuated member of the East Texas Con-

of the Lamb. The burial services were conducted by the writer, assisted by in a silent grave just back of the pulpit at the east end of our new Church, there to await the resurrection morn And we can only say to the bereaved love, but, thanks be to God, one more to rest in heaven. A suitable obituary will be furnished at an early date.

### HEAR! HEAR!!

No Christian can afford to leave an es and bless mankind .- St. Louis Christian

We have always maintained that if a man should give his children a good education under religious auspices they would get on in the world without the help of money inheritance-provided there was anything in them; and that if they were naturally worthless, every dollar bequeathed them by their parents or anybody else would prove a positive curse to them. To this theory we hold more tenaciously as the years go by and extended observation confirms its truth. "There is that which withholds more than is meet and yet tend-

Don't forget the Quarterly Confer-

THE man who says he will never have religion if he has to go to the cease to lay herself liable to the charge altar of prayer for it, will never be converted. Such a state of mind and ing and writing of Christian fellowship | heart is inconsistent with that humility necessary to a full surrender to Christ.

VERY few pray for the rich; and yet preacher sometimes unconsciously acquires of alluding to himself in the pulpit. Personal references should be are a great blessing or a great curse—faithful in the things of the unrightof his mind.

> prayed for us and gave her life for us! But from an old card-playing, societyloving, worldly-minded mamma, good another." Lord, deliver us!

Now that the protracted meeting season is coming on look out for the proselyter. Watch that man who not on preacher airs," is very disgusting to having power enough in his own the intelligent part of his audience. Gospel to convert a sinner, prowls around other people's meetings with view to ecclesiastical sheep-stealing.

> JOSH BILLINGS says he is willing for rooster to crow if he wears spurs to back up the crow. The man who makes pretentions ought to show his work. If a man claims to be a preacher, he ought to produce converts from sin as an evidence of his call to preach.

Some good people say: "O, yes, if had a fine home, nice furniture, good servants, and all that, I could live a Christian life. Great mistake. "A man's life consists not in the abundance of the things which he possesseth."

WE are to follow Christ not in walking on the sea, fasting in the wilderness, casting out devils, or going to The sad yet joyous news comes to us Jordan for baptism, but in having his Spirit of Christ, he is none of his."

> Press the truths of our faith, brother pastors. Our people perish for lack of knowledge. They are hungry for the truth.—Texas Baptist Standard.

It is not surprising that people fed mostly on the mode of applying water should get hungry sometimes. We suggest that the truths of the Bible would be the most wholesome food to

A MALIGNANT disease requires a heroic remedy. You can tell how a man estimates sin by the remedy he pro--not water-cleanses from all sin.

THE sword should be drawn against the offense rather than against the of-Cut out the gangrene, but save the living flesh.

HAVE nothing to do with that man who minifies repentance and sneers at wiser in their generation than the chilother reason for this request, it becomes a question of space. One brother thinks that every revival should be written ap in full. That means from one to

necessary to an acceptable and saving faith in Christ, and the man who neglects the foundation can hope for no permanency of the superstructure. "If the foundation be destroyed," says the Psalmist, "what shall the righteous do?"

MISSOURI has prohibited the pool-room business, and Illinois is likely to do the same. Every State should do so, for this is one of the most fruitful causes of harm. They say racing without pool selling would not prosper; then let it die. If we can not get an ounce of probable good without a pound of positive evil, let us deprive ourselves of such dearly bought blessings. — Christian Courier.

And we say, Amen!

MANY Church members who neglect the reading of God's Word and load up with the news and gossip of the day are astonished that they are "so cold in religion."

ONE of the most disgusting things anywhere to be seen is a representative of a little two-by four denomination bowing and scraping around a Methodist family with a view of making proselytes to his Church. O, it is sickening! He can not have a revival and get people converted from the world, but must go sneaking about trying to steal somebody else's sheep! Keep an eye on him.

THE man who has truly rested on Christ for pardon will be earnestly looking to Christ for purity.

WE rail on the Roman Catholics for keeping their people in ignorance of the Scriptures; and at the same time many of our own children are growing up without any intelligent idea of what the written word teaches. The Master said: "Search the Scriptures, for in them ye think ye have eternal life and they are they which testify of me."

How many readers of the ADVOCATE can tell whether the author of the epistle of Jude was a man or a woman? Don't all speak at once.

MEN grow into the image of their God. Some men have loved money so hard and worshiped it so long that their mouths look like the puckered lips of an old leather-purse. The brand of every man's master is on him.

Nor money, nor the lack of it, makes us better or worse. Lazarus the poor went to the bosom of Abraham the rich. It is the love of money that is "the root of all evil."

eous mammon, who will trust you with a wealthy man to know either the the true riches?" We must get honest number of his friends or the real state with each other before God can trust us. A man who owes a debt, which he refuses to pay, may shout and yell MOTHER! O that blessed name! She at the gate of heaven until he splits his who taught us and spanked us and throat and not an angel will move a feather of his wing to let him in. "Owe no man anything but to love one

> KEEP an eye on that old fraud who prays a half an hour and gives only a half dollar for missions.

Dr. Hoss urges young preachers to write much, but mark you, he does not ask them to send their written wisdom for publication in the Christian Advocate. Write much for your own improvement, but very little for the improvement of other people; and when you write for the public let it be the improvement and not the original. Good advice. See?

THERE are too many people professing to trust God whom the groceryman can not trust. The man who really trusts God can be trusted.

IF a man owes you and will not pay you, compel him to be honest. It is a real kindness to him; moreover, he will think more of you. It is a principle of human nature to hate those we have wronged.

THE "Gospel in word only" may be true; but in order for it to prove to be the power of God unto salvation it must come also with the Holy Ghost, with power and in much assurance.

THERE are members of the Church who work like Trojans at a Church supper who are dumb as oysters at a testimony meeting. Why is this? Echo answers, "Why?"

It is an old saying that "a stitch in time saves nine." A flaming torch is more easily extinguished than a burning house. Let the erring one stop right now before it is too late.

MOTHER, God has entrusted those children to you to bring up in the way of righteousness. Do not leave them and go racking round town seeking fender. Hate sin, but love the sinner. for admirers. If you fail to bring them up, the time is coming when they will break you down!

"THE children of this world are

They have the best music, and everybody seen there has his best foot foremost and wears his brightest smiles. No wonder they catch so many people. Let the people of God take the hint. The wisdom of the unjust steward was recommended by the Master to his disciples. Let us learn from our enemies.

HAVE you paid your quarterage, or are you dead-beating your way at some other brother's expense? These questions are not asked the other fel-

human heart. Many people feel all right so long as they can make fair weather with the preacher. They are content to do little or nothing without a qualm if the preacher will consent to it. Every man stands or falls to his own master!

WHENEVER a truth is stated it makes an impression-men feel that it | not the grace of God in vain." is truth: but the business of the Christian is to bring men "to an acknowledgment of the truth."

THERE is an old song—a negro song-much in vogue just after the war, the refrain to which ran something like this:

"O de ham-fat pan, de ham-fat pan; I love de Constitution and the ham-fat pan; Git into the kitchen as quick as ye can. I'm for the Union and de ham-fat pan."

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When we hear men spouting round about "union"-union Churches, union Sunday-schools and union on the book, and all such stuff as that-we call to mind this old song and can not but feel that such desire for union is coupled with a love of the ham-fat pan. Watch such fellows.

THERE are two kinds of fire in our revival meetings—the fire of the Holy Ghost and fox-fire. When a man repents of his sins and turns to God with that has even the appearance of creaall his heart, he gets on fire with the tion is simply a putting together of Holy Ghost: when he only gets the overflow of some other brother's enthusiasm, he catches fex-fire.

about "following Christ" and Christ contrives. It is an edification-not a being "our example;" all of which we steadfastly believe; only remember that the epitomized account of his life says, "He went about doing good." Yes, "follow Christ."

IF you wait for some one else to get happy in order to catch their fire, when you get it you will get "fox-fire."

THE old-time Methodists used to ask concerning a preacher whose character they were to pass on: "Has he gifts and graces? Has he fruits?" This last question has beeen dropped out; out were it restored and the continu ance of some men in the ministry depended on it being answered in the affirmative, they would drop out. Verily, "a tree is known by its fruits."

on Saturday it wets his powder on Sunday. God's temples must be clean-whose temple are ye if the Holy Ghost dwell in you?

THE old sermon that made the hearer shake and gnash his teeth with fear, and sweat with the heat of the sulphurous flames supplied by the in- God works in us, etc. flammatory rhetoric of the preacher, has passed away. But the stinging lash one. Christ is the corner-stone-he is of a better enlightened conscience has the foundation. We cannot begin the taken the place of the old fear and the edifice until the foundation is laid. love of a crucified and risen Savior is God, therefore, does his work first. offered as the only refuge from the "Herein is love-not that we loved eternal punishment of which the casti- God, but that he loved us and gave gating conscience is only the earnest. his Son to die for us." "We love him Upon the whole we like the modern because he first loved us." better than the old, but it should never be forgotten that the Bible presents a future punishment external to the suf-

Some Churches are very much puzzled to know why God will not visit them with a revival; but if they will examine the Recording Steward's book John 15:1-17. the preacher last year, they will get light on this question. "Bring all the To Our Epworth Leagues: light on this question. "Bring all the tithes into the storehouse," saith the Lord, "and prove me herewith"—that is, in this way—"and see if I will not pour you a blessing that there shall not be room to contain it."

The International Epworth League Conference, to meet at Cleveland, Ohio, on the 29th of June next, will be the greatest assembly of young Methodists the world has ever seen. The conference will be addressed by representative men of all the Methodist Churches in America. You will be represented there by not be room to contain it."

shall they that trust in riches enter the kingdom of God!" It is the "trust" we place in these havings that hurts us in our hearts.

THE man who goes home from Church and hacks the sermon to pieces in the presence of his children, need not be surprised if the preacher fails to get those children converted. It

written Word is a deplorable hindrance well known to you, is appointed your to the preaching of the Gospel, and the collections to him. practice of the Christian virtues.

EPWORTH LEAGUE



Topics for Prayer-Meeting MAY.

PRIESTCRAFT has a deep hold on the uman heart. Many people feel all ght so long as they can make fair

14. Influence of Conduct on Character.—I Sam. 15:13-31. 21. The Influence of Associations on Character.—Deut. 7:1-6. Sharing Our Good with Others.—II Kings 7:3-11.

TOPIC FOR MAY 7. Working together with God .- I. Cor.

In the second epistle to these Corinthians, chapter 6, verse 1, Paul says, 'We then, as workers together with him, beseech you that you also receive

Activity is the law of life. When we cease to move and act we cease to live. Atrophy and death supervene upon inactivity and conservatism. We must work-it is the law of our being. It is the law of God-both

our salvation-for it is "God that worketh in you to will and to do of his good pleasure."

I. The character of God's work. It is creative and conservative. He created all things and "he upholdeth all things by the word of his power." II. Man's work is combinative in its

not create anything. All he can do cure all you need. If you need help ask elements already furnished to his hand. iron; man builds the houses and ships. WE hear much in some quarters And thus on throughout all that man creation.

This "working together with him" is observed through all that takes in man or of man. "No man can redeem his brother nor give a ransom for him;" and yet "he that converteth a sinner from the error of his way shall save a soul from death and hi 'e a mul-

titude of sins." Christ is the procuring cause, and we bring men to him in order that he Mountain Methodist—a live paper. may heal them. Jesus is the fountain sinner to the water and he drinks and lives. This is true of our own Chris- M. E. Church for the ecclesiastical year tian life. We cannot make—create—just ended has been 62,940, the increase in our Church in the same time has been 39,153. anew in Christ Jesus;" but God does

And yet when he concludes this new creation-when we become new creatures in Christ Jesus-we must work -work out our own salvation while

The figure of a building is a happy

EPWORTH LEAGUE BIBLE READING. (Prepared by Rev. A. C. Benson.

ferer in its sources and this should continue to be enforced in Bible language.

1. We are to work, while God also works in us to will and to do.—Phil. 2:

3. Our salvation is unto good works. -Eph. 2:8-10.

4. We are coworkers with Christ.-St and note the amount they stole from | 5. We are one with Christ and the Father.—St. John 17:8-11.

WHEN a man gets up in an experience or testimony meeting and branches out upon what others ought to do, you can just put it down that he is behind with his own work.

A "RICH MAN" in the Bible sense may have but little. "How hardly shall they that trust in riches enter the sense may have but little. "How hardly shall they that trust in riches enter the sense may have been to contain it."

Of all the Methodist Churches in America. You will be represented there by Bishep A. W. Wilson; Dr. W. A. Candler, of the North Georgia Conference; Dr. H. M. DuBose, of the Los Angeles Conference; Hon. E. H. East, of Nashville, Tenn.; Dr. W. R. Lambuth, of the Japan Conference; Dr. S. H. Werlein, of the St. Louis Conference, and Rev. I. Z. T. Morris, of the North west Texas Conference.

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ry traveling expenses. It will be seen, however, that some of your representatives will have far to travel to reach the seat of the conference, and it is hoped that no one of them will be left to make any part of the way to or from the conwould be a miracle if he overcame such difficulties.

THERE needs to be a revival of Bible reading. The dense ignorance of the large to take a collection on Sunday, the 14th of May, to pay these expenses. Mr. J. R. Pepper, of No. 1 Madison street, Memphis, Tenn., whose name and standing are

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hands of the Treasurer after the expaid, will be passed to the credit of the Mission Sunday-school Aid Fund, and public notice given of the amount so

carried over.

W. G. E. CUNNYNGHAM,

Chairman of General Conference Sunday school Committee.

NASHVILLE, TENN.

HO: LEAGUERS OF NORTH TEXAS:

A conference of the Young People's Leagues of the North Texas Annual Conference, M. E. Church, South, is with reference to himself and us. God is a worker. "My Father worketh hitherto and I work." So said the Master.

We are to work—"work while it is called to-day." We are to work out our selvation for it is "God the conference of see every charge in the conference represented. Where there are no Leagues let the pastors send some one or more to learn and gather enthusiasm for the rest,

II. Man's work is combinative in its Worth, for constitutions, topics and character. Man can not create—can tracts. Fifty cents or one dollar will sefor it. Organize at once and send name of League, officers and number of members to I. S. Ashburn, Sherman, Texas.

May we not have 1000 young people at Greenville? Why not club together and God made the gold; man makes the go and camp if you are near enough to money. God makes the wood and do so? Now is the time to test the wisdom of this movement. We can not be blameless if we neglect it. Let us league our young people for piety, for charity, for Christ and the Church. We want to report at our next State meeting at Cleburne, April, 1894: "North Texas ful service. has 100 active Leagues, with 5000 en thusiastic members.'

· I. S. ASHBURN. SHERMAN, TEXAS.

SOUTHERN METHODISM. News, Views and Personals.

—The Board of Missions meets Fri day, May 5, in Kansas City.

-The Rev. James A. Duncan has con

-The Rev. H. W. Joiner, of the South and the sinner is athirst. We as "laborers together with God" bring the lest daughter of Prof. R. M. McIntosh, young lest daughter of Prof. R. M. McIntosh. est daughter of Prof. R. M. McIntosh.

-Nashville Advocate: A private the work. As "he hath made us and note from Bishop Granbery informs us that his health is only moderately good. He adds: "I have reluctantly given

us-makes us over again. We are up the intention to attend the meetings born again-"not of blood, nor of the of the Connectional Boards." This will be sad news to the Church. We de will of the flesh, nor of the will of man, voutly pray that we may before long have better tidings.

-Year Book, North Georgia Conference: The first "Georgia" Conference met in Macon, Jan. 5, 1831. There were present thirty-three preachers. At the conference which met in Atlanta, there were reported 50,213 white members, and 21,867 colored. There are now two conferences in Georgia, with a membership, including itinerant and local preachers, of about 150,000; there are 202,000 other Methodists, including colored, making a total of 352,425 in the State alone.

-Rocky Mountain Methodist: The North Carolinians are talking of appropriating Bishop Haygood by giving him a home, and having him dwell among them. Say, brethren, can't we make a compromise and have the Bishop sojourn with us among the Rockies where he can oversee both sides? Beyond doubt one of the most pressing needs of our Church is a Bishop who can and will live in the West. Bishop Warren is a tower of strength for our M. E. brethren out here.

-Nashville Advocate: The Rev. Sam
P. Jones, the only and inimitable, has
been in Nashville again, and made, as
usual, a great stir. He preached two
sermons on Sunday—one to men only
in the afternoon, and one at night to
both sexes, and all sorts of people. And
all sorts were present. There was much all sorts were present. There was much laughter and applause, and many things were said that the average reporter would call "sensational." These sermons were characteristic. This unique evangelist has not lost his power to draw and to move the masses. [This unique evangelist is expected to arouse the nodding saints and sleeping sinners of Dallas ere long.—Texas Advocate.]

—W. C. Black, in New Orleans Advote: Yesterday I participated in a very unique service, namely the dedication of a hospital, or rather a hospital annex to the South Georgia Conference Orphans Home. The history of this movement is this: During the past winter Mr. R. P. Dunan, a Methodist man from Baltimore, came to Macon on business, bringing with him his invalid wife, as he had These brethren were appointed to represent you in this conference on the assumption that you would provide for their expenses while they were so serving you, and I have no doubt that all expectation of you in this regard will be cheerfully and liberally met. Nothing is asked for services, but only for necessary traveling expenses. It will be seen, however, that some of your represents. Macon. This hospital attachment to the Orphans' Home is the outgrowth of that wish of the dying woman. Hav-ing obtained permission from the Board of Trustees, Mr. Dunan had two apartments in the home fitted up for hospital use in most superb style. Everything that can be needed in a hospital is there. The cost of fitting and furnishing is estimated at about \$2000. In addition to this Mr. Dunan has turned over to the Roard \$500 as an endowment fund. PERSONALS.

—The ADVOCATE had a pleasant call last week from Rev. E. D. L. Tims, of Mansfield.

—The Rev. Geo. S. Wyatt, Presiding Elder Corsicana District, who has been recuperating at Hot Springs, Ark., has returned ready for work in fine trim.

-The Rev. R. W. Thompson will visit neighbring cities to solicit aid to rebuild the South Dallas Methodist Church, at the request of that congrega

-The senior editor will preach a dedicatory sermon on the Sims and Glen-wood Circuit, of which the Rev. W. H. Moss is the pastor, next Sunday. The first Sunday in May he has promised to be with the Rev. H. O. Moore, of Ter-

Bailey, Presiding Elder of the Cisco District, preached one of his characteristic sermons at the Methodist Church Monday night." Then it was a good one, for excellence is the peculiar characteristic of Bailey's sermon.

-Bro. T. S. Garrison, of Timpson, writes that the people of his town were much delighted with a recent sermon from the Rev. Wm. Bradburn, of Marshall, and that they all love and appreciate their pastor, Rev. C. F. Smith, and the Presiding Elder, A. J. Frick. The charge and district are growing upward under their ministry.

-The following touching request will be complied with by many earnest

hearts: MARTHA, Okla., April 17.—Mr. Hos-mer, my dear husband, the life and light of our home, is very sick and it seems that life is well-nigh spent. Please give notice of his sickness in the ADVOCATE and ask the prayers of his friends and the Church he loves so well that he may be spared if it is the Lord's will. M. E. Hosmer.

### NOTICE.

learn and gather enthusiasm for the rest, that he may organize. Where a League may not be had in every Church let a League be organized for the charge, in circuits or missions; distribute the officers of the League with the different Churches of the charge.

Woman's Missions H. E. Church, South, will convene in the city of Brenham, June 17, 1893. All delegates are requested to send their names and those of friends who wish to attend to me at once that homes may be provided for them. Bespectfully, The thirteenth annual meeting of the

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MRS. JENNIE L. BURKE, Cor. Sec'y Brenham Auxiliary W. M. S

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To Pastors Northwest Texas Conference: With regard to programs for Children's Day, on third Sunday in May, send to Barbee & Smith, Nashville, Tenn., and they will furnish you with a splendid program for this very delightservice. CHAS. S. FIELD, Treasurer S. S Board N. W. Texas Conf.

NOTICE.

All brethren wishing my assistance or the use of my tent in the West Texas Conference, will please address me at Beeville, Texas. Am to assist Bro. Russell two weeks in May and could serve others while in that part of the State. I also wish to sell my tent. For prices, etc., 

DISTRICT CONFERENCE NOTICES.

Cisco District. The District Conference for Cisco District will convene at Sipe Springs, June 21, at 5 o'clock p. m. Delegates and visitors that come by railroad will

and conveyed to place of District Con-E. A. BAILEY, P. E. Brownwood District. I would suggest that those who can come by railroad do so. I hope none will come by private conveyance except those who are willing for their horses to be sent to a pasture, as feed is very scarce in these parts. We want to provide homes if possible for all who attend, so would be glad to be informed at once

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

### EASTER TIDE.

Again the months passed away, and brought us to Easter day, a festival of the Christian Church, observed in Mar Mar commemoration of our Savior's resurrection: "He has risen indeed," "I am the resurrection and the life," "Christ for the world, and the world Man for Christ," "He rose for our justifica-tion." The above mottoes were got-ten up by the President of our Missionary Society, Mrs. F. J. Browning, who faithfully worked with our young ladies and children in carrying out the program for the Scarritt Bible and Training School. The large "cross" covered with arbor vitæ and lovely flowers placed by the sweet little girls reciting their pieces and gracefully placing their bouquets in the orifices prepared to receive them, making the 'cross' exquisitely attractive and beautiful. Near by was a pyramid of evergreens and flowers surmounted with a "golden crown."

"The head that once was crowned with thorns Is crowned with glory now, A royal diadem adorns The mighty Victor's brow."

We felt the hallowed influences of the occasion, when listening to the "choir" with their well selected Easter anthems, produced in the finest style of low, sweet music of the organ. Our excellent musician, Mrs. D. P. Rock, was organist, assisted by vocalist, Misses Giesendorff, McAlister, Bil-lingsly, Manda and Ada Smith, Messrs. D. P. Rock, Mooney, French, Smith, and Dr. Brooks. Thanks to the young ladies and gentlemen and sweet little Clarksville, Virginia, and they girls and boys for their fine style of music, delivering their recitations and presenting "fairy-like" appearances in their appropriate attire. Last, but their appearance to the their appearance presenting "fairy-like" appearances in their appropriate attire. Last, but not least, Master "Carl" Koberts re-ceived the prize, a Bible, for the best collection on "Easter Cards."

### MRS. W. G. DAVIS. WOODVILLE, TEXAS. NOTICE.

During the session of the Montague District Conference, which convenes at Henrietta, May 4.7, a public meeting will be held on Friday afternoon in the interest of Woman's Parsonage and Home Missionary Society. All delegates from Ladies' Aid and Parsonage Societies, who expect to attend this meeting, will please send their names to me. Mrs. R. M. Powers, District Secretary, Henrietta, Texas.

# PARSONAGE AND HOME MISSION SO-

Mrs. W. H. Purcell visited our beautiful little city, Paris, several weeks since and organized the women of Centenary M. E. Church into a most enthusiastic Woman's Parsonage and Home Mission Society. We are earn- tions to use as he thinks best. My est and anxious to do whatsoever our hands find to do for the upbuilding of hands find to do for the upbuilding of Southern Methodism. When we can "The Jewels" throughout the State, not go we can send. Bro. Rosser, our good Presiding Elder, made us a beautiful talk after Sister Purcell had finished, and said it was not only our distributions. Christian women, but a high that we mean husiness some good. duty as Christian women, but a high privilege to work for the Master. Conference has told us to go into the vineyard, even though it were the eleventh hour, and to plant, prune, water and otherwise tend fields other than our own "home-patch," and we are going to send our mites into Macedonia.

We start with about twenty-five members, though we should have twice that number, but this means \$25 to be sent to Miss Helm before the first of June. "Many mickles make a muckle," and if every other Church will do this well, or even half, there is no computing the amount of good that can be accomplished, and the number of Methodist parsonages built during the next year.

Our officers are, President, Mrs. Ellen Robinson-dear "Aunt Rob;" Vice Presidents, Mesdames Emma mom Wood and W. A. Finley; Recording Hoo Secretary, Mrs. Nellie Hancock: Treasurer, Mrs. Ralph Provine; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Mary Boyd. MRS. MARY BOYD.

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credit, as I stated before. Truly, MRS. R. T. DOROUGH, Treasurer.	SAN MARCOS

"THE JEWELS."
Many years ago, within the bounds of the Virginia Conference, a little girl named "Rosebud" saved up her money and gave it to her pastor for the missionary cause. When this little incident became known other children, appreciating what she had done, and also desiring to help in the good
work, commenced saving their pen-
nies. The old saying, "in union there is strength" proved true in this in-
stance, for the missionary spirit fired every little heart until little "Rose-
bud" societies were organized in nearly every Church in the State. God's
blessing has rested upon this work and now they are sustaining a mission school in Mexico.
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I was present at one of the "Ros bud" meetings over a year ago was for them to engage in some such work, and yet I scarcely knew which way to turn to accomplish my purpose. Silent petitions were offered that our Father in his own time would open the way for such work here.

Our prayer is answered. On the 26th of last February some of the young girls attending Trinity Church of our city, and members of my Sunday-school class, organized a missionary society. They selected this appropriate name, "The Jewels," and have for their badge a six pointed star with a letter in each point forming the name "Jewels." We have twelve working members. Mabel Selby is President; Lizzie Shaw, Vice-President; Bertie Turner, Treasurer; Edna Camuse, Secretary, and Daisy Braswell, Assistant Secretary. Though scarcely two months since they organized, we have \$14.10 in our Treasurer. After reading Mr. Butterfield's urging appeal for help, the members voted unanimously to send him their collecearnest desire is that other Churches that we mean business some good, whole-souled uncle will adopt us as nieces, and write us encouraging let-Treasurer for all "The Jewels." If I could only tell you how deeply I feel for this work—how anxious I am for its success! its success!

Dear ADVOCATE, help us to plead with the Churches to take up this work and organize their young people and let us all give a long pull and a strong pull for the salvation of immortal souls. KATE LIPSCOMB.

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SAN ANGELO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.	
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Paint Rock Church, at Menardville 3d Sun in June	ı
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HUNTSVILLE         DISTRICT—SECOND         ROUND.           Montgomery cir, at Harmony         April 29, 30           Willis sta         May 8           Conroe cir         May 6, 7           Dodge cir, at Dodge         May 13, 14           Huntsville sta         May 17           Prairie Plains cir         May 20, 21           Cold Springs cir         May 27, 28           J. C. MICKLE, P. E.
AUSTIN DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.  McDade, at Pleasant Grove
CALVERT DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.           Centerville cir, at Evan's Chapel.         April 29, 30           Rogers Prairie cir, at Oxford.         May 6, 7           Wilderville cir, at Rosebud.         May 13, 14           Durango cir, at Calvert sta.         May 20, 21           FRED L. ALLEN, P. E.

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Church Hill, at Harmony Hill	May 20, 21
Beckville, at Ebenezer DeBerry, at Mt Pleasant	June 17, 18
Henderson at Oak Grove	June 24, 25
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## NORTH TEXAS.

MONTAGUE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

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	Henrietta lst 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 Benvanue 4th Sun in June Holiday 1st Sun in July Archer City 1st Sun night in July R. M. POWERS, P. E.
-	DALLAS DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.  North Fort Worth, at Fossil Creek April 29, 30 Argyie, at Chin's Chapel. May 6, 7 Lewisville and Webbs, at Webbs' Chapel, South Dallas May 11, 15 Bethel, at Elm Ridge May 20, 21 Frankford, at Renner May 27, 28 Cochran and Coruth, at Coruth June 10, 11 East Dallas June 11, 12 Grapevine June 17, 18 E. W. Alderson, P. E.
	TERRELL DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.           Crandall         5th Sun in April           Kemp         1st Sun in May           Kaufman         2d *un in May           Forney         3d Sun in May           Wills Point sta         4th Sun in May           Wills Point cir         1st Sun in June

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JEFFERSON DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.  Daingerfield, at Daingerfield5th Sab in Apri Linden, at Union Chapel

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SHERMA	N DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
Whitesboro s	staApril 29,
Pilot Point s	ta May 6
Van Alstyne	staMay 13.
Whitewright	tstaMay 20.
Sherman cir.	at Hope's Chapel May 27
Bells and Say	voy, at Canaan June
	PrestonJune 10.
Gordonville,	at Rock Creek June 17,
	at Gray BillJune 24
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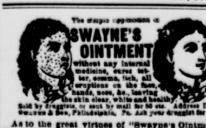
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### IMPEACHMENTS.

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egislature: The method of procedure is in all respects similar to that of a District Court trial, except that controverted points, such as the admission or exclusion of testimony, are settled by the vote of a majority of the Senators. at-Arms of the Senate, and the testimony is taken in open Senate, the House being represented by attorneys appointed for that purpose. It requires a two-third vote of the Senators present to convict the accused, and in the event of conviction the punishment is dismissal from office and disqualification from holding any office of honor, profit or trust in the State hereafter. As before stated in the Mc-

Gaughey case, it is not yet definitely known what the charges or articles of impeachment will be, but it is presumed they were outlined in the report of the House Investigating Committee. They will probably be changed somewhat and conformed more nearly to legal phraseology. In substance the charges, as presented to the House, and by that body made the basis of impeachment proceedings, are incom petency, employment of inexperienced and incompetent clerks, willful neglect of duty and disregard of the law regulating the sale of public lands. The Commissioner will probably enter a demurrer to the articles on the ground that no crime is charged, against him that no crime is charged against him punishable by law, and that the Senate can not inflict punishment for an offense not defined by the statutes. Should the Senate sustain a demurrer to the articles of impeachment on any ground, the case will be brought to a speedy close. If not, and the evidence is taken, the trial will last almost two

### THE FIRST CASE.

This will be the first impeachment trial of a State officer ever had in the State and will, therefore, become cele brated on that account, if not for the results that follow. There have been proceedings instituted against a number of District Judges in the past his-tory of the State—the latest of which was Judge Willis by the Twentieth Legislature. The method of removing Judges however is generally by address and not impeachment, though the former method has also been resorted to in this State. The two pro ceedings are quite different. In the case of an address the matter is brought before the Legislature on relation of some one (usually the Attorney-General), and both Houses hear the evidence and a two-third vote of each is required to address the accused out of office.

helmingly to address him out of but the Senate refused to concur.

HOUSTON, DALLAS AND DENISON.

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The Judges of the Supreme Court, Court of Appeals, District Courts, the Judge of the Criminal District Court of Galves:on and Harris Counties and the Commissioner of Insurance, Statistics and History are removable by the Governor on the address of two-thirds of each House of the Legislature for the following offenses: "Willful neglect of duty, incompetency, habitual drunkenness, oppression in office, breach of trust, or other reasonable cause, which shall not be sufficient ground

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for impeachment." See Article 3377 and 3378 Revised Statutes. From this it will be seen that the Commissioner ent gives the following interest-pitome of the methods of propitome of the methods of pro-e in an impeachment trial before ed for offenses that fall within proceedings for removal by address. There being no offense defined by statute for the commission of which an official is impeachable, article 3 of the penal code will doubtless be invoked as a bar to the infliction of any penalty in this The accused may be represented in person or by attorney, or both. As soon as articles of impeachment are filed with the Senate, a day is set for hearing the case, and the accused served with a copy thereof. The witnesses are summoned by the Sergeantat-Arms of the Senate and the testimon case. That article reads as follows: or omission, unless the same is made a penal offense, and a penalty is affixed thereto by the written law of this State."



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### Devotional.

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The stranger wandering in the Switzer's land, Before its awful mountain tops afraid— Who yet with patient toll hath gained his stand On the bare summit where all life is stayed

Sees far, far down, beneath his blood-dimme eyes, Another country, golden to the shore, Where a new passion and new hopes arise, Where southern blooms unfold forevermore

And I, lone sitting by the twilight blaze,
Think of another wanderer in the snows,
And on more perilous mountain tops I gaze
Than ever frowned above the vine and rose

Yet courage, soul! nor hold thy strength is In hope o'ercome the steeps of God set for For past the Alpine summits of great pain Lieth thine Italy. —Rose Terry Cooke.

"TRUST IN HIM AT ALL TIMES."

Thus did David write. The words are very easy to pen. No profound wisdom is required to put such words into a sentence. Anyone can utter them without any hard mental effort. Almost every one will say that the is a beautiful one.

And what Christian is there that says, "We ought to trust in God a part Christian, when looking at these words, ance and should be the rule of all life. But how is it about the practical side

of the question? Is there any flinching when one attempts to put these words into practice in all of the circumstances of life? Do all Christians find it as easy to trust in God at all times as they do to accept the words as a statement of truth? It would seem that they do net, for, are there not times when one's faith falters under the shock of a crushing calamity? Do we not come to times when the very foundations under our feet seem to be crumbling and tottering to destruction? Are not our heavens sometimes black with terror when our hearts "fail from fear?" And do we not sometimes experience such a reaction of faith, following its strongest, intensest tension, and disappointment in its expectations, that we lose our sharp grip on God and his promises, and fall prone in excruciating weakness? Are we not then tempted to say: "I can not trust God now. I see no use of it. My faith is smothered?" But remember that to be tempted to not trust in God His language was fluent and perspicuat all times is not the same thing as having no trust in him. Remember also that when we may think that we tinge of sentiment to give an added are not trusting in him we are really touch of beauty. Sometimes, not trusting in him more than ever. Yet often, he employed figures of oratory, we must admit it is harder to trust in God sometimes than it is at other times. It is harder because we make harder His manner in the pulpit as everywork of it. We are more apt to look at the where was the embodiment of calm where was the embodiment of calm dignity and easy self-possession. He was eminently a man of faith; nothing and rest on him. We may be very weak from pure exhaustion; but sinking down in weakness upon God is trusting in him. We can afford to trust in him at all times, for everything is to be gained.—Religious Herald.

Where was the embodiment of calm dignity and easy self-possession. He was eminently a man of faith; nothing could shake his trust, and strong in this reliance upon the promises of God, he was always peaceful and serene, even joyous to such a degree that it was felt by all who were about him. He was a men who inerpised interest. is to be gained.—Religious Herald.

## Marriages.

WILLIAMS - THORNTON. - At the Baldwin Hotel in Goldthwaite, Mills County, Texas, April 12, 1893, Mr. J. D. Williams and Miss Josie Thornton; Rev. G. W. Templin officiating.

STELL-MANING .- Mr. J. C. Stell, of Centerville, Leon County, and Miss Pearl Maning, of Madison County, Texas, at the residence of the bride's parents; Rev. Geo. H. Phair officiating.

ANDERSON-DENTON .- At the residence of Mr. J. A. White, April 2, 1893, Mr. S. A. Anderson and Miss Anna Mary Denton; all of Dallas County, Texas; Rev. J. B. Adair officiating.

WAYLEY-SMYTH,-At the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Capt. Andrew to plan for the marshalling of the Symth, Bevilport, Jasper County, Texas, by Rev. R. M. Stewart, Mr. S. A. Wayley, of Dallas, and Miss Minta Smyth. STILLINGS—DABNEY.—On March 15, 1893, I united in marriage Mr. J. W. Stillings and Mrs. Mollie Dabney. HENRY B. WATTS.

SPEAR-KELLUM.—On April 9, 1893, I united in marriage Mr. Keener Spear and Miss Alice Kellum; all of Bastrop County, Texas. HENRY B. WATTS.

READ-CURTIS. - In the parlors of the Arlington Inn, at Fort Worth, April 12, 1893, by the Rev. B. R. Bolton, Rev. the moral affinities and Christian re-Nat. B. Read and Miss Jennie Curtis. JONES-STEWART.-Near Owlet Green, Van Zandt County, Texas, April 5, 1893, at 2 p. m., Mr. George B. Jones and Miss Lella Stewart, Rev. Frank Everitt offi-

WELLS-DUKE.-At the home of the bride's parents, Crafton, Wise County, Texas, April 6, 1893, at 8 p. m., Mr. Henry C. Wells and Miss Lucy Duke, Rev. F. M. Sherwood officiating. BECHTEL-DAVENPORT .- By the Rev.

W. J. Joyce, April 12, 1893, at the residence of the bride's father, in Bexar County, Texas, Mr. S. G. Bechtel and Miss Josephine S. Davenport.

GALAWAY-BRYAN .- At the home of the bride's father, Mr. A. J. Bryan, near Bryan's Mill, Cass County, Texas, Feb-ruary 13, 1895, by Rev. G. C. Hardy, Dr. E. Galaway and Miss Onie Bryan.

Burrows — Reeves. — At Shawnee Chapel, in Red River County, Texas, February 12, 1893, by Rev. G. C. Hardy, Dr. H. K. Burrows and Miss Hattie M.

HARDMAN-DALBY.-In the M. E. Church, South, at Dalby Springs, April 13, 1893, by Rev. G. C. Hardy, Dr. W. E. Hardman and Miss Lola Dalby.

DAVIS-GATSON.-Near Detroit, the residence of the bride's father, Mr. J. M. Davis and Miss Beulah Gatson, Rev. M. G. Jenkins officiating.

MASON—HALL.—At Bagwell, at the residence of Lindly Dodds, Mr. Jas M. Mason, of Paris, Texas, and Miss Olie Hall, of Bagwell, Texas, Rev. M. G. Jenkins officiating.

McKinster-Bowie.—At the residence of the bride, near McKenzie, Red River County, Dr. G. A. McKinster and Miss Bettie Bowie, Rev. M. G. Jenkins officiating.



### Obituaries.

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REV. ALPHEUS MIZELL.

Rev. Alpheus Mizell, of the Texas

Alpheus Mizell was born in Stewart received into the ministry at Columbia, in that State, in 1844. He was married Almost every one will say that the truth conveyed in these words is a reasonable one, and that the sentiment union was blessed with nine children, six of whom are now living-three sons and three daughters.

Bro. Mizell's ministry extended or that says: "Sometimes we may trust in the Lord, but there are times when we need need the Conference of the conferenc when we need not?" Certainly no Missouri Conference, and four years in the Texas Conference. The writer first will say that he ought not to trust in knew him in Texas. He was there God at all times. No Christian cares to say, or feels like saying, that, as a theory—indeed, as a principle—these words are not worthy of all accept—state of stirring activity, to feel the State of stirring activity, to feel the touch of his steadying hand. Beautiful and lasting monuments of his work stand there to-day, and some of the fruits of his ministry, souls born into the kingdom under his preaching, had already passed over and were ready to greet him when his bark touched the everlasting shores. We may think of him as appearing with these before the Master and saying, "Here am I and

the children thou hast given me." The pen pauses here and we would fain leave to one better qualified the that every man shall be judged by his works, and we feel that in the day of preach, and he preached. His sermons were master-pieces of glowing thought, vitalized by the power of his own rich experience in divine things. He men went away thinking not what a great preacher, but what a great Savior. ous; in thought he was bold and original, allowing here and there just a He was a man who inspired interest grow nearer and dearer. H. S. T. and respect in the minds of every one with whom he came in contact, even among those opposed to the cause. He was a brave man; he never shrank from duty where principle was involved and whether like Elijah this duty called him to charge a sceptered Ahab with Israel's trouble, or stand like Nathan before a guilty David and cry, "Thou art the man," he was the same valiant defender of the right. He was broadminded, and when he planned no selfish purpose limited the sweep of his vision. He wrought for God and for eternity, and standing with deliberate poise upon the unfrequented heights of self-forgetfulness, he was prepared, with the keen eye of a clear judgment the rich fruitage of his ripe experience, "like as a shock of corn cometh in his season." The son of a great preacher said of his deceased father, "I can not

life's sunset a glorious splendor of crimson and gold. There was no darkness there, but the radiance of the things unseen illuminated the spirit's vision, and faith caught a glimpse of that glory of which John forbore to write. And now he waits for the loved ones of earth to come one by

There is room there for all the family. "May they be found, no wanderer lost, a family in heaven." J. F. FOLLIN.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

one; his own "Mary" and the children.

take the word 'death' between my

lips and bracket it with the name of

alities." Even so we say of Bro.

Mizell. His death was the profound

triumph of a victorious faith making

BRUNER.-Sister F. O. Bruner was born in Lowndes County, Ala., Octo-ber 11, 1844, died at her home on Long Prairie, Navarro county, Texas, October 24, 1892. She joined the Church in girlhood; was married to Bro. Julius Bruner, December 16, 1858. Their union was blessed with a large family of children. It was a heart-rending scene to witness. The husband, well stricken in years, the grown up sons and daughter down to the little six-year old, all watching the tide of life as it slowly ebbed away from that loving wife and mother. Grieve not, sorrowing ones, but strive

L. J. MAYES.

FLY.-Mattie E. Fly, daughter of Wm. K. and Sallie G. Fly, was born October 18, 1875, departed this life March 10, 1893. She was a great sufferer over a year, though sometimes hopeful and cheerful. Was loved by all who knew her and the pride of a devoted mother. May the grace of God comfort and sustain the sorrowing W. F. GIBBONS, P. C. ones. W. Nockenut, Texas.

ONINS.—During the years 1871-74 my work as a preacher was in the city of Brenham, first as pastor and after-ward one year as Presiding Elder of Chappell Hill District. During these years I formed a very agreeable ac quaintance with Judge Onins, then District Judge of the district including Washington County. He had been once married, but having lost his wife, a daughter of the late Dr. Traynham, of Chappell Hill, he was then a widower. At a subsequent period he married Miss Carrie Young, a daughter of Rev C. G. Young. Dr. Young had been a neighbor and intimate friend of the writer, and lost his life in a rail-Conference, M. E. Church, South, died road accident on the I. and G. N. Rail at Mammoth Springs, Ark., Monday, March 20, 1893, and was buried in Mt. Holly Cemetery, Little Rock, March Hill, where I was then stationed. He became much interested on the subject of his personal salvation, but hesitated County, Tenn., June 25, 1825. He was converted at the age of thirteen, and closed my labors in the station on Sun-

day, December 5, 1875; and as Bishop Pierce had already appointed me to the San Antonio Station, we were packed up ready to remove to our future home; I was closing a pastorate that had been exceptionally pleasant, and there was much feeling in the congregation when the farewell song had been sung and the benediction pronounced. Just as the congregation was about to retire, the Judge arose and with deep emotion, asked if he could not be received into the Church. The congregation was called to order and with close attention witnessed his reception into the Church. I. M. Onins was born in Dover, Del., March 17, 1834; graduated August 10, 1856, at Delaware College, and as he had chosen the legal profession, graduated in the law department of Baylor Uni-versity, Independence, Texas, in 1859. After his conversion he at once abandoned the practice of law and devoted himself to teaching—a profession for which his education had given him excellent qualifications. For a number of years he was President of the Chappell Hill Female College; afterward President of the North Texas Female College, Sherman, and more recently President of the Belle Plaine work of estimating the character of this devout man of God. We are told this devout man of Holl be indeed by his and died in a few hours. A few weeks the great assize our brother will not be ago, at the close of a communion serput to confusion. His mission was to vice in the Travis Park Church in San Antonio, I was agreeably surprised to

meet Mrs. Onins, her mother, Mrs. Young, and other members of the family. Mrs. Onins brought this message was not a fine preacher; he was a great preacher. He preached Jesus, and as my spiritual father, that I hope we is guardian, father, mother all in all shall meet again in this life; but if we to her fatherless children. When the do not, we certainly hope to meet in ravages of war swept away most of heaven." The letter informing me of her property, when mother, sisters and his death gives no particulars. His brothers, one by one, left her here like sadly bereaved wife was not with him, Job of old, she was never heard to and as she expected to visit relatives murmuror to charge God foolishly. She in San Marcos, Austin and Palestine rapidly the friends of other years are being transferred from the Church militant to the Church triumphant!-

Cook .- Mary D. Cook (nee Williams) was born in Russell County, Ala., March 6, 1843; was converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, at Wacoochee, Alabama, when about thirteen years of age; married to S. S. Cook December 22, 1863, and came with him to Texas in 1875; died at Eolian, Texas, March 30, 1893. Sister her death was peaceful. Among the Cook was a true and faithful wife, a devoted, affectionate mother, a kind, generous and sympathetic neighbor. Her sufferings were great; her death triumphant. Sister Cook was the mother of twelve children-two of them dying in infancy, ten remain to mourn their loss. Eight of the children (the older ones) have voluntarily confirmed the parental act of dedication and are members of the M. E. Church, South. Several of the chilhis wise counsel and the anchor of his dren are quite young and need sadly a strong faith. But God took him in mother's love and a mother's care. May the religion of Jesus Christ comfort and sustain the aged grandmother, the sorely bereaved husband and motherless children in this their sore T. M. PRICE.

> FLY.-Douglas, son of M. and Mollie Fly, was born July 29, 1892, and on April 1, 1893, he closed his short, sweet life here, to begin a never-end-ing life with Jesus. He was only sick six days; suffered much, but, blessed be God, he is well now; he thirsts not, but drinks freely of the water that gushes from the throne of God. He was very promising and an only child, but, glory to God, his dear parents sorrow with the sweet assurance of meeting little

Douglas in the sweet by and by. W. F. GIBBONS, P. C. NOCKENUT, TEXAS.

LILES.-Jane E. Liles departed this life in her seventieth year. She had been a member of the M. E. Church, South, for about forty years. Her life was one consistent with her profession. She had been ready, looking for the call of the Master for some time. Her work was done and God called her home. "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from henceforth: yea saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labors." W. T. McDonald.

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ted by her mother, sisters and brothers, idolized by her husband, admired her husband's estate, personally superwas often heard to thank God that all weeks previous to her death that she she was left a widow. She said she

sure that God would answer the real prayer of her life-that all her children might be saved. It is needless to say last audible words were these: "Beau-tiful, grand, joyful sound." How sweet to feel that she was cheered by sounds from the angel choir. Shedied at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. C. T. Rather, of Gonzales, after an illness of eight days, with pneumonia. She was laid to rest in the cemetery at Gouzales on Easter Sunday. How significant the day and how comforting the thoughts suggested by Bro. Harris on that occasion. Friends helped greatly by their sympathy and kindness. All her children were there except the eld-By the grace of God I want to emulate house of memory. Farewell, precious mother, may the children you loved

and that she had lived to see so many

would have them be, and may we all soon meet to part no more. ANNIE PASSMORE.

Newton County, Texas, February 3, 1846; departed this life at his home in Burkeville, April 5, 1893. He pro- the father, gave the child to Bro. R. and lived a consistent member until "God recalled his own." He possessed a benevolent and sympathetic diswife and six children; but they "sorrow not as those who have no hope." "Blessed are the dead that die in the W. H. POWELL. BURKEVILLE, TEXAS.

WINSLOW -Gladys Winslow was born August 31, 1892, and died in Coleman, Texas, April 2, 1893. Seven short months she was lent to brighten earth and the home and hearts of her parents and grandparents, but this was fully sufficient to make her sudden going a bitter blow to fond hearts. On bright, beautiful Easter morn God took her fair little spirit home to be with Jesus and the angels. May his grace sustain and his Spirit tenderly lead the mother and father to give their hearts into his keeping so that by and by they may join their darling in the A. E. CARRAWAY.

WALKER.-Ida, infant daughter of Bro. R. L. and Sister E. M. Walker, was born Feb. 9, 1893, and died February 17, 1893. "Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven.' JIM ADAMS, P. C.

Downs was born in Palestine, Ander-Rosser. She was happily married to mother safely to the other shore. Mr. F. F. Downs, of Waco, Texas, May 1, 1878, the Rev. J. Fred Cox of precious mother left us. In making ful, generous, energetic, consecrated, this statement I feel sure of sympathy. a prime factor in the work of our Church in Temple. Her life was beautiful as it was blessed. Her religion, M. E. Church, and for fifty-four years never willfully or maliciously caused a was married June 18, 1846, to S. M. children and laying her hands upon throughout Georgia and other States | could almost hear the rustle of angels' wings. She saw and heard them. She heard the music of heaven and called upon those about to look and listen. She requested that we sing "Jesus, they had accumulated-and the hus- joined in and sweet and clear as the teen. Now comes the real beauty of bravely and without a tremor-"like her life. Heretofore she had been pet- one who wraps the drapery of his couch about him and lies down to pleasant dreams." She left a devoted and flattered by society. Now she husband and five children, but on the rises above all in the great strength of morning of March 3, ere the light her mother love, and administers on sprang from the Atlantic wave, she embraced father and mother and sister and clasped hands with the sainted

Rosser in the city of our God. CHAS. S. FIELD.

TEMPLE, TEXAS. CAMPBELL.-Maggie Elizabeth, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. young girlhood she liked to dance; but Campbell, after a painful suffering of after uniting with the Church said seven weeks, was released from her her Church forbade dancing, and pain March 7, 1893. Maggie was nine she would give up all her former pleasbefore returning home, I greatly fear she children were spared to her, and she never saw him again alive. How she took each little grandchild into her to entwine herself around the hearts and painful sickness I asked her if she took each little grandchild into her to entwine herself around the hearts and painful sickness I asked her if great heart as if it were the only one. and minds of her loved ones. Maggie After thirty years of such a burden of is no more on earth, but in the beauti- her breast and whisperd, "Peace." I love no wonder it found expression on ful land above, where she has gone to asked, "Is the Lord with you?" Judge Onins, Mrs. M. J. Dibrell, of Seguin; Mrs. Susan Hodges, of Goliad. As far back as the year 1844 I kept my clothes and library at the plantartion of Cell John Profession on her deathbed in the sweet, simple statement, "I love you all." After such a checkered voyage of sunshine and clouds, smooth seas and stormy winds of Cell John Profession on her deathbed in the sweet, simple statement, "I love you all." After such a checkered voyage of sunshine and clouds, smooth seas and stormy winds of Cell John Profession on her deathbed in the sweet, simple statement, "I love you all." After such a checkered voyage of sunshine and clouds, smooth seas and stormy winds my clothes and library at the plantation of Col. John Hodges, who then lived on the Colorado. As one after gulf her at times, God permitted her. While the ties of earth have been made HEND of her prayers answered that she felt and may we all meet her in realms of

perfect peace. EUGENIA AND HALLIE. TURNERSVILLE, TEXAS.

Cox.-Bro. J. W. Cox was born in life near Randolph, Texas, October 2, 1892, aged seventy-six years; professed religion and joined the Methodist Church in early life; was true to the cause of Christ; was a steward for more than forty years. The wife of his early life passed over the river be-fore him. She left him with six or seven children to mourn her departure. After coming to Texas he was married again to Mrs. E. C. Smith, with whom he lived near ten years, when est boy, who lives in another State. I thank God that we had such a mother. God in his providence saw proper to take Bro. Cox from the labors of time in the Church below, his place is here vacant, but he occupies his place with God, and a tender place of rememso well honor you by being what you brance by the people here.

L. F. PALMER. MILLER.-Hallie Fain Miller was born October 24, 1891, in Abiline, ODOM .- W. T. Odom was born in Texas, and died March 2, 1893. The mother died when the infant was two fessed religion and joined the M. E. W. Miller and wife. They took it to reunion beyond the skies.

H. A. BOURLAND.

Downs.-Mrs. Tabbie Yelverton BRINKLEY.-Two of God's dear sons have been called home to reap son County, Texas, August 25, 1858. their reward. Bros. John and Jere, She was the daughter of Dr. N. B. and sons of J. A. and M. J. Brinkley. Mrs. M. J. Yelverton, and grand-daughter of Maj. G. W. Browning, one of the early settlers of Texas. Upon the death of Dr. Yelverton, Mrs. Yel-he bore with Christian fortitude. He verton moved to Calvert, Texas, where was ready to go. He exhorted those under most gracious influences the present to meet him in heaven. Bro. subject of this sketch was reared. Jere Brinkley was born August 11, Both father and mother were con- 1870, died November 26, 1892. Bro. secrated members of the Methodist Jere was sick over a month with Church. Miss Yelverton spent four the same fever. He realized during years at Wesleyan Female Institute, his sickness that God was good. They Stanton, Va., graduating with high honors in 1877. In 1874, scon after beloved by all who knew them, and entering school, she was soundly con-verted to God under the ministry of hand that leads them across the Jordan the apostolic and venerable Dr. Leo of death lead their dear old father and

A. M. EUBANK.

ficiating. After a brief illness of ten days she died at 12.15 a. m., March 3, 1898, in Temple, Texas. Frank, faith-April, 1893; was interred in the family Patton) graveyard, three miles east of and culture, Sister Downs has been Melrose, April 9. Little Lena May just lived long enough (four months) to gain a prominent place in the af-fections of the young couple and God while deep, pure and strong, had not took the sweet babe for his own. May even a touch of asceticism. It was God bless this bereavement to the good like a May day when the gentle of both father and mother in drawing moved when she was four years old to Talbotton, Ga., where she was reared of myriads of flowers and the sun Savior. She can not come to them, and educated. She was converted at pours the fullness of his brightness but they can go to her. God help them

J. N. WILSON.

FARRIS.—Charles L. Farris was born January 31, 1876, and died of pneumonia December 15, 1892, aged sixteen years. Charlie professed religion and joined the Methodist Church at my protracted meeting at Eureka last August. He was firm in his attachments to the Church, and I learn that his unconverted associates teased him, and worried him much about his religion; yet he remained unshaken and regarded not their reproaches. His conversion, at the time above mentioned, shows it to have been an opportune moment in his life. band is taken, and she is left with eight children, the eldest a boy of fif receive my soul at last." She met death sisters, and friends to mourn his so early departure. May all so live as to meet him in that bright world where there is no more dying.

D. C. NEEL.

WESTMORELAND. - Elizabeth Cora Westmoreland was born April 8, 1808, and died March 13, 1893. Grandma, as she was called by all, joined the Church when she was quite young, and conformed her life to the Discipline of the same, thus living a model Methodist all her religious life. In her she had peace. She laid her hand on

HENDERSON .- L. Z. Henderson, son another departs hence heaven seems to to sail into port on a smooth sea at last. weaker, the ties of heaven have been of John and Matilda Henderson, was She said to her granddaugher a few made stronger, and one more link has born August 28, 1874, and died in tribeen added to the golden chain that umph on Sunday, April 2, 1893, at the was happier than she had been since binds your hearts to that golden city age of eighteen years, seven months of light. May the heart-broken mother and four days. He was converted in had turned everything over to God and relations look to Him who is too August, 1890, and joined the Methodwise to err and too good to be unkind, ists Church in October the same year. He was an active member from the beginning. Not more than a week before he was taken sick he told his father that he felt a call to the ministry and wanted to start to school this Tennessee, July 2, 1816; departed this known God saw fit to take him. Everybody who knew him had the utmost confidence in his religion. God bless his parents, brothers and sisters in their bereavement. His pastor, C. C. DAVIS.

> BLOUNT .- Bernard B. Blount was born in the State of Georgia, Meriwether County, February 6, 1876, and departed this life January 14, 1893, in Anderson County, Texas. Bernard was not a member of any Church and had made no public confession of faith. to rest in heaven. With faith in God yet he gave evidence of serious imher virtues and profit by her godly counsels, which are laid up in the store as he lived, in the Lord. He is missed pressions. He attended my protracted meeting at Harmony last July and expressed greater pleasure in the preaching than any he had ever heard before. The expression of the countenance after death indicated joy in the last conflict with death. He leaves a loving father and fond mother to lament their loss. May they all meet in heaven. D. C. NEEL.

> BYNUM .- Willie Bynum, the premonths old, and Brother L. F. Fain, cious little boy of Willie and Annie Bynum, fell asleep in Jesus April 4, Church, South, in his youthful days, their home and hearts as their own; 1893. He was born July 2, 1886, in gave it to God in holy baptism and Hill County, Texas, where he died, regularly carried it to Church. It was He was a truthful, upright, manly the light of their house; its merry little boy. He loved to go to Church, position, and was very patient in all things. A few days before his death the writer had an encouraging talk with him and he said: "I feel that all days, but suddenly the reaper came heaven. His little body sleeps in the days, but suddenly the reaper came heaven. His little body sleeps in the is well." He leaves a good Christian and the flower was cut down, and promises of the Gospel while his soul sleeps in the cemetery awaiting the lives with God. Dear parents, be comforted in this. After awhile you shall see him. N. A. KEEN.

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(Signed this 18th day of April, one thousand eight hundred and ninetythree. W. A. ANDERSON, M. D., Age 55, Graduate of Dartmouth College, New Jersey.

W. L. HARMAND, M. D., Age 64, Graduate of Berlin. W. R. ROBINSON, M. D., Age 44, Graduate of Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia. Residence of Committee, San An-

tonio, Texas. To Editors and Physicians:

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Miss Pichford, catarrh. Peter Hanson, consumption. Mrs. Strohmenger, bronchitis and

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B. F. Morgan, rheumatism and enlarged glands, Runge, Texas.

Mrs. Laura Mathews, abdominal tumor, Richmond, Texas. Mrs. Estella Adams, catarrh, Port

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Jalveston, Texas. MR. EDITOR-For three years I have been blind. I wrote to Drs. Reynolds, of San Antonio, and they sent me the Oil Cure, which I used for eighteen days. I can now see to read and write and go where I please. I visited San Antonio last week by myself. The Doctors say I am almost well. God bless these men, for I can now see.
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J. M. NICKLES.

INFORMATION WANTED.

B the way, what has become of C. C. Davis and the Gainesville District Conference? I see in the minutes that Bro. Davis was assigned to the Aubrey Circuit in the Gainesville District, and yet he has announced in the Advocate of April 13, on fifth page, that the Gaines-ville District Conference will convene "here," June 29. Now I want to say that while the people of Chico were not consulted, they are both ready and wil-ling to take ample care of the Gaines-ville or any other District Conference

### RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

Whereas, God in his providence, September 19, 1892, removed from us our beloved brother and father, Rev. Thos.

Stanford; and,
Whereas, We recognize him to have been a faithful friend, a wise counselor and an efficient minister of the Goepel; therefore be it Resolved, 1. That in the death of Bro. Stanford the Church and the commu

nity sustain an irreparable loss.

2. That we endeavor to emulate his Godly life and spotless Christian char-

acter.
3. That we tender our heartfelt sympathy to his aged and devoted wife, who for sixty years journeyed with him in his arduous labors for the Church. 4. That we close this tribute with the words that were so often upon his lips during his last sickness: "The will of

the Lord be done."

E. A. BARCUS, H. J. HUDSON, H. R. BARCUS,

## RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

The committee appointed by the Whitewright Sunday-school to draft suitable resolutions on the death of Bro. Riggan presented the following report, which was adopted by a rising

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God to remove our beloved pastor, C. N. Riggan, from the scene of his earthly labors to his eternal rest above; and, labors to his eternal rest above; and,
Whereas, Bro. Riggan during his
short stay with us had shown himself
a true Christian, in every way worthy
of our highest regard; and,
Whereas, The Church and Sundayschool have sustained a great loss in
the untimely death of our pastor; therefore he it

fore, be it,
Resolved, 1. That we bow in humble submission to the will of Him who doeth all things well.

doeth all things well.

2. That we deeply sympathize with his sorrowing wife and precious little children, and pray that the comforting influence of God's grace may be granted them abundantly in this their time of need.

F. E. BUTLER,
J. T. BURGHER,
MRS. M. J. McKINSIE,
Committee.

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	Leaving still due  This will be paid, I trust, during this So that by the first of May East Texas ence will be out.  J. T. S	Conf	th

TIRED HUMANITY.

Extract from a Lecture Delivered at the Surgical Hotel, Columbus, Ohio.

The physician who fails to recognize the wonderful influence that Springtime has upon disease and health will fail, to a large extent, in the practice of medicine. The most pronounced type of disease is modified by it, and the most robust health is disturbed by it. During April and May the peculiar electrical condition of the atmosphere is such that the sick and well, weak and strong, feel its effect. The weak and strong, feel its effect. The one word which describes this feeling better than any other in the English

The North Texas Presbytery, Rev. Jos. Anderson, Moderator, met at Leonard. The next meeting will be at St. Joe, Texas. may not be much impaired, the appetite may remain fairly good, yet the same complaint is heard morning, noon and night, "How tired I feel!" Sleep does not seem to refresh nor food size and night, "How tired I feel!" Sleep does not seem to refresh nor food give strength. Tired, tired, tired! One hears it on every hand. The bookkeeper wearily foots up his column. keeper wearily foots up his column of figures with tired brain and tired nerves. The faithful housewife drags herself through the deily routine of the deily herself through the daily routine of her duties, tired at the beginning, still more tired at the end. Everything seems to tire everybody. Nothing seems to rest anybody. The patient forgets to complain of his aches and pains, and takes up the universal complaint of "How tired I am!"

The robust man, in the prime of vigor and health, finds himself unable to entirely shake off "that tired feels."

Inavigation from Galveston to Dallas.

The Travelers' Protective Association met in force in Galveston last week, and the Island City made them feel that they owned not only Galveston, but most of Texas.

H. F. Olmstead, late of Lockland, O., was this week installed as the pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Taylor.

Several ministers from other parts of the State participated.

to entirely shake off "that tired feelreceases. It has become so prevalent the scene from increases. It has become so prevalent North, South, East and West that it would be difficult to imagine what the masses of the people would do without Pe-ru na. It seems as if the discovery and introduction of this medicine was increases. It has become so prevalent North, South, East and West that it the most timely and fortunate coinci-

Obitnary-Texas. Thomas Gilbert, at Terrell. James M. Napier, at Waco. P A Gardener, at Wills Point.
Mrs. Rebecca Foy, at Denton.
Mrs. R. M. Hardy, at Hillsboro.
Worth Downs died at Sherman. Mrs. Nancy Williams, at Gainesville.
Mrs. Jane L. DeLesdanier, a Texas
pioneer, at Galveston.
Hon. Jno. D. Templeton, once Attorney-General of Texas, at Fort Worth.

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UNANSWERED LETTERS.

APRIL 17. J T Bludworth, sub. J R Jones, sub. D T Brown, sub at half price A T Culbertson, sub stopped. R M Leaton, sub. S W Turner, sub. I L Mills, sub. E A Smith, sub. A T dalloway, sub. Jas Hammond, subs. R S Heizer, subs. M M Smith, sub. J A Garison, sub. W T McDonaid, sub. A T Galloway, sub. I J Coppedge, sub.

APRIL 18.

APRIL 18. T J Minnis, sub. E V Cox, sub. J M Armstrong, sub. C C Davis, subs. J H Chambliss, trial subs. Sam'l Weaver, sub B A Thomasson, sub I A Thomas, subs. L F Paimer, subs. J B Elder, sub. M S Hotchkiss, subs. E A Smith, sub.

APRIL 19.

J C Calhoun, sub. I M Bryce, subs. Jas W Downs, subs. S D Horger, subs and trial subs. J W Cullen, subs. W O Shugart, sub. W T Morrow, subs. I N Burks, sub. C N N Ferguson, sub. Chas D Jordon, sub. N C Little, sub. H T Hart, sub. F M Sherwood, subs. J B Denton, o k. I J Coppedge, sub. D C Ellis, sub. E R Wallace, subs have attention. Hiram Graham, subs. J H Stewart, sub. J H Hunter, sub. J B Luker, sub. Seth Ward, sub. G C Stovall, subs. J M Sherman, sub. Geo H Phair, subs. F J Perrin, sub. J W Vest, subs. C H Godwin, sub and change. M J Allen, sub. S Fisher, sub. J Haraison, subs.

APRIL 20. APRIL 20.

J I Davis, sub. W D Bass, sub. A B Roberts, sub. A A Kidd, sub. W B McKeown, sub. I W Clark, subs. Jno W Murphy, subs. Jno R Steel, paper stopped. L. W Carlton, subs. V A Godbey, sub. W H Brooks, snb W N Bonner, subs. R J Deets, subs. A Little, sub. H T Cunningham, sub. G J Leath, sub. J W Sansom, sub. F M Winburne, trial subs. Chas A Hooper, samples will be sent. J A Baker, subs.

APRIL 21. J W Morris, sub. R M Stewart, subs. W W Horner, subs; one at haif price. E S Boyd, sub. J M Bond, sub. J W Lively, sub. Jas A Kerr, subs. G S Sandel, sub. Sam'l B Sawyers, sub and trial sub. Jno W Murphy, trial subs. C A Evans, sub. APRIL 22.

A J Weeks, sub. W N Curry, sub. Jim Adams, sub. Wesley Smith, sub. W D Bass, sub. C L Browning, sub. C E Gallagher, sub. J C Weaver, subs. H A Boaz, subs. H P Shrader, sub. J M Crutchfield, subs. Jno T Graham, sub. S W Lowe, subs and trial subs. APRIL 24.

A W Wilson subs and change. J C Carter, sub. G S Sandel, sub. A P Smith, subs. Jas Hammond, sub. T R Cain, seb. M B Johnston, subs. Wesley Smith, sub. J Sam Barcus, sub. Wm Hay, sub. J D Odom, sub, Jas A King, subs. E A Smith, o k. T B Vinson, subs.

By the accidental discharge of a shot-gun Charles Carman, of Gainesville, had his right hand blown off and lost

Rockwall's new courthouse is finished. Rockwall is to have another newspa-

Taylor claims 900 votes and 4500 in-

The corner-stone of a colored Baptist college was laid at Marshall. The final count in Itasca precinct gives prohibition a majority of six.

April 21, San Jacinto Day, was celebrated in many portions of the State. The preliminary survey of the Gulf, Kansas City and Beaumont Road has been commenced.

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Miscellaneous.

The great actor, Edwin Booth, is sick and not expected to live. A number of British newspaper men are en route for the World's Fair. There have been 150 earthquake shocks in the island of Zanti; 150 lives

Mrs. Almira Hancock, widow of Maj. Gen. Winfield Scott Hancock, died at New York. She will be buried at St.

At New Haven, Conn., a Mr. Harris died, and his young wife shot herself and fell dead on his corpse. They were buried together.

Carrier pigeons brought messages from the dispatch boat Dolphin at Fortress Monroe to President Cleveland and Mrs. Cleveland and Mrs. Carlisle at Wash-

The British ship Cowanburg from New Castle, New South Wales, sixty-four days since, for San Francisco, has been lost with a crew of twenty-eight. Her figure-head has been picked up at sea.

The leading dignitaries of the Catholic Church arrived at New Orleans to participate in the jubilee to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the establishment of the Episcopal See at New Orleans.

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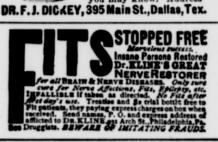
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