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KIND WORDS.

Rev. A. Little, Jacksonville: The AD-VOCATE fills the bill. Will work for it. Rev. C. E. Statham, Brady: I read the ADVOCATE with great interest. It is a most excellent paper.

Rev. C. I. McWhirter, Lewisville: The ADVOCATE is doing a grand work for the Church, Christ and all who read May it yet reach every home among

Mr. J. A. Short, Runge: I have been reading the ADVOCATE for more than twelve years and like it better each year. In fact, I can't well do without Rev. G. J. Irvin, Wortham: You all

have been spreading yourselves of late, and the Advocate has spread, too. May God bless the Advocate in every home where it goes. Rev. S. P. Brown, Winchester: I shall make a vigorous canvass for the Advocate and expect to place it in every Methodist family possible. My people are very much pleased with the paper.

Rev. W. R. Crockett, Pearsall: The ADVOCATE is better than ever before. I am getting people to subscribe who are not religious and who have never taken a religious paper before. It ought

to be in every home. Rev. D. W. Gardner, Powderly: I can hardly wait for Thursday to roll around: I am so anxious to get the Advocate. It grows better with every issue. It is a steward, a good stimulant, in fact a junior preacher. I am doing all in my power to increase its circula-

Rev. M. M. Smith, Rising Star: I am rejoiced to say the pastor has no longer to preach and entreat his people to take the ADVOCATE. It is advertising itself and growing in favor of the people all the time. With few exceptions, it visits every home on my charge. May it continue its growth until it will have reached every Methodist home in Texas.

In a private letter to one of the editors, Rev. Dr. M. H. Neely, "Bishop of Colorado," says of the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE: "I congratulate you and the Church on the growing popularity of the ADVOCATE. Among the family of Advocates it takes deservedly high rank and is the peer of any and excelled by none. Having watched its struggles and triumphs for a third of a century, I am proud to know that it has kept pace with the marvelous developments of our Methodism in Texas."

F. B. Carroll, Henrietta: I am much indebted for the weekly visits of the ADVOCATE since my arrival here. The homes of all our people. Pure, strong, Christian journalism is a great help to the pastor's work, and in fact plows and irrigates the field for every kind of Church work, at home and abroad. And what a constituency you have in Texas! And how this should be indefinitely and constantly enlarged!

Rev. Jos. P. Callaway, Abbott: I write to send you a notice of the union of the son and daughter of two of our local preachers. These young people com-mence housekeeping with the weekly visits of the ADVOCATE. It may be that I can't visit this home more than once a quarter, but the paper, with words of cheer and general information, will call every week to gladden the heart, warm the soul and instruct the mind. Those who inform themselves on the subject treated in its columns, and learn of the progress of the Church, make our best members—the most faithful along all lines of Church work.

THE GRAB HOOKS.

A PASTOR of a Baptist Church in New York City recently took a collection for foreign missions. Expressing the hope that the people would give \$25,000, he sent around the collectors. When the contents of the baskets were counted there were \$30,000. Another object-lesson in giving money for foreign missions for us to look at.—N. O. Advocate.

I TELL you that no person can be brought into close connection with the mysteries of nature, or make a study of chemistry, or of the law of growth, without being convinced that behind it all there is a Supreme Intelligence. I mean to say with emphasis, a Supreme Intelligence, operating through un-changeable laws. I am convinced of that. And I think that I could, perhaps I may sometime, demonstrate the existence of such intelligence through the operation of these mysterious laws with the certainty of a demonstration in mathematics.—Edison.

THE HOLY SPIRIT limits himself to the things of Christ. He does not go outside the lines which Christ determined. Nothing new is introduced by him who is the Lord of this Dispensa-tion; no word may be added by us to the sacred sum of New Testament revelation, at the peril of being blotted out of the Lamb's book of life. The Church can have no sympathy with theories of development, or of evolution. The company of believers in Christ are ready to risk all on the revelation of "the one Law-giver who is able to save and to destroy." Only by his mighty word, and by the Spirit of life which was in him, can the kingdoms of this world become the kingdom of God.—

Bishop Keener.

ing achievement of the Prince of In- prisoned the ignorant liar, the 'Rev.' "It is to the eye what the phonograph is to the ear, a mechanical retina, is because she is the patron saint of which stores away a living picture, to be reproduced in all its actions, every movement faithfully shown at any time and any place. With the Kinetograph it is possible to show in Chicago Chauncey Depew delivering a speech aboard the flagship Chicagosin New York harbor. Not a photograph better; but such talk to enlightened of arrested action, but the living man, and instructed people as the Brazilians his every gesture, the play of exprescertainly appears criminal.—Pittsburg sion on his face and the movements of Christian Advocate.

good style. Let every author write to him giving names of book , post-office addresses and any other information necessary to success. Major John Henry Brown, of Dallas, approves of the idea and will do all he can for its success .- Chautauqua Herald.

THE recent failure of the great Australian banking corporation with the enormous capital of £6,000,000 shows that even the strongest financial institutions will go down under a lack of confidence. The confidence of man in man is the ruling force in the financial commercial world .- Wesleyan Christian Advocate.

Another illustration of the truth that "faith is the substance of things

that the net decrease of the M. E. Church, South, for 1892 was about 9000, whereas our net increase is over 39,000, best known there in Nashville, for it is there all our accounts are cast up and

United States have grown to over 300,-000, while 40,000 Anti-missionary Baptists have grown to only 45,000." Of course this is not published as a piece of buncombe, but as an item of infornation and is in keeping with Him who said: "Be not overcome with evil, but overcome evil with good." W. W. GRAHAM.

ter, the following lines, which indicate a great change in his opinion:

"Within this awfal volume lies The mysteries of mysteries. Oh, happiest they of human race To whom our God has g ven grace!

"To hear, to read, to fear, to pray, To lift the late and force the way; But better had they no'er been born Who read to doubt, or read to reprn."

To these the following fragment of the poet's is added by his friend Hodg-

"Oh, that to me the wings were given Which bear the turtle to her nest! Then would I cleave the vaults of heaven, And flee away, and be at rest."

THE New York Advocate gives this valuable item in a recent issue: "The Rev. H. R. Colman, now in his ninetythird year, informs his pastor, the Rev. William Clarke, of Fond du Lac, Wis., that in 1832 he was preaching in New exhausted their complete stock. Surely evolution is illustrated in the history of our Book Concerns. These fathers aid us to make valuable contrasts." -Pittsburgh Christian Advocate.

REAL SENTIMENTS. - Above things we like frankness. For the fox and the sneak we have no respect. I have seen. do not mean to say a supreme law, for this reason we admire the North-that implies no consciousness; but I is idolatry; and this is its undisguised

"One of our missionaries, J. H. Nelson, is now serving a four months' sentence in Para, Brazil, for having publicly stigmatized devotion to the

Blessed Virgin as 'idolatry.' " Well, we are sorry for "our missionary," but Brazil treats liars after THE Kinetograph, Thomas Edison's her own way. * * * The chief reason why the Brazilians have imventors. One who has seen it writes: J. H. Nelson, for stigmatizing devo-

tance,"—Rateigh Christian Advocate.

REV. J. W. HILL, (Gulliver) associated for the Texas Above and the desired of the State who has written and published a book or pamphlet, at George town, this summer on a day to be given for that purpose. We hope to have a nice program, elect officers, talk the subjects over and start off in good style. Let every author write to him giving narros of the same congregation Comanches, towas. Anaches Challenge of the control of the same congregation Comanches, the same congregation of the State who has written and public was a fine program, elect officers, talk the subjects over and start off in good style. Let every author write to him giving narros of the same congregation Comanches, the same congregation Christian Advocate.

Much work leaves me but little time for the benefit of land, sixty-five of which I have had put into cultivation for the benefit of the school. This is an Indian Industry and the school in which we teach the boys mission near our doors." So, with your permission, Mr. Editor, I begin: There are about nine different tribes on this reservation—the Comanches, the school in which we teach the boys mission near our doors." So, with your permission, Mr. Editor, I begin: There are about nine different tribes on this reservation—the Comanches, the school in which we teach the boys mission near our doors." So, with your permission, Mr. Editor, I begin: There and giving prayers have looked things of civilized life, and the girls of the State who has written and public the school in which we teach the boys mission near our doors." So, with your permission, Mr. Editor, I begin: There are about nine different tribes on this reservation—the Comanches, the school in the s our work here. Sometimes we have in the same congregation Comanches, Kiowas, Apaches, Caddoes, Wichitas, Delawares, Pottowattomies, Seminoles, Iroquois (a few of these last three tribes have come in here of their own accord), Mexicans, whites and negroes. The larger portion of our congregation at this place, however, consists of Kiowas, among whom we have done more than any other tribe. Nearly six years ago, when I came here, in addition to being an itinerant preacher, I had an itinerant congregation, for in order to preach to the Indians I had to follow them up wherever they camped and talk to them in their tepees in winter, and under lit tle summer arbors in summer, or under

the trees down upon the creeks. I had no house in which to gather them for The Parsonage Aid Society, through Miss Helm, sent us \$1000 with which hoped for and the evidence of things large enough to accommodate whatever congregation we might have for some while. At first we could only get four or five to attend; then a few more; then WAY.—Quite recently a Baptist paper, published in Nashville, Tenn., stated on till now our congregations fill the on till now our congregations fill the "Church Annex," a room 20x44, often to overflowing, and now we need, and need badly, a much larger room. We have a membership of about seventy-five Indians, a goodly number of Mexicans, and a few whites. all our publishing is done. This is certainly a shameful piece of business and of necessity it will react against other seasons. The Church-going habit is established with them, and the Spirit THE NEXT "LICK" IS OURS .- In the of the Lord is among them in awaken-May number of the Sowers and Reaping and saving power. Occasionally at ers, published in Nashville, also, we the morning and afternoon services see this: In less than eighty years some of them come forward for prayers 30,000 Missionary Baptists in the United States have grown to over 300. periences of those who profess faith in Christ; their ideas of morals may not be of as high order as with better in-formed Christians, but I do believe they mation to encourage the spread of the gospel. At the same time it is quite complimentary to the Baptist denomipast lives and present experiences. Here is Un-ka-ma, the first who joined our Church after I came here. Her arms are scarred from shoulder to wrist, W. W. Graham.

Advocate since my arrival here. The paper has dimensions four square, like the great cause and country it repressions to make a thorough canvass in its behalf. I would like to see it in the homes of all our people. Pure, strong, a flor his death thorough canvas of the data and the ends of two of her fingers have been cut off. This was done when she was mourning for her children who died. Their custom, when a child dies or other swho will join us; others who will join us; others who will join us; others who will go to the Baptists. Our Presiding Elder, J. B. Sears, Rev. J. W. Harmon and Rev. H. C. Hoffman assisted us. The conversions were clear and spiritual preaching the paper has dimensions four square, like and infidel, and sometimes he scoffed at revealed religion. But certain friends and the ends of two of her fingers have been cut off. This was done when she was mourning for her children who died. Their custom, when a child dies or other near relative, is to take a sharp pointed knife and gash their arms and breasts, and cut off the clear and spiritual preaching we had. The Church was the ling twith nineteen conversions, six accessions, with some others who will join us; others who will go to the Baptists. Our Presidence on versions, six accessions, with some others who will go to the Baptists. Our Presidence on versions, six accessions, with some others who will go to the Baptists. Our Presidence on versions, six accessions, with some others who will go to the Baptists. Our Presidence on versions and the ends of two of her fingers have been cut off. This was done when she was mourning for her children who died. Their custom, when a child dies or others who will go to the Baptists. Our Presidence on versions, six accessions, with some others who will go to the Baptists. Our Presidence on versions, with some others who will go to the Baptists. Our Presidence on versions, with some others who will go to the Baptists. Our Presidence on versions and the cut off. The same of the clear of the clea cism. After his death there were found, in a Bible given him by his sisscarred in this way; and many of them have the ends of one to three fingers cut off. Un-ka-ma indulged in all these savage superstitions. She says before I came to tell of Jesus and the home beyond, she was afraid to die. It was all dark and she did not want to go, but now all was changed—she loved Jesus, she prayed all the time and was happy all the time. She has abandoned the old superstitions and lives a cheerful, happy, Christian life. I give her as an happy, Christian life. I give her as an example out of a goodly number. "The Gospel of Jesus Christ is the power of God unto salvation to everyone that believeth." The Gospel alone will save the Indian, and we are bound by every sacred obligation of our holy religion to give them the Gospel. We are debtors to them as we are to the Hindo, the Chinaman, the Mexican, the African. I wish I could give the readers of the ADVOCATE some idea of our congregations here on each Sabday-school, a new thing on his charge. He sent to New York for all the Sunday-school books in stock at the Book Concern. They sent him just forty books, all they had, a single order from a then pioneer Sunday-school having exhausted their complete stock. Sure of our congregations here on each Sab-bath. Indian mothers in all their sitting and attentively listening to the preaching, present a scene worth beholding. Wild as they look, as savage as they seem, they are the best behaved people I ever saw in Church, and have as much reverence for the house of God and other sacred things. Yes, more than a great many white people. Our Church floor, so far as tobacco stains or spots are concerned, is as clean as when spots are concerned, is as clean as when first built. What an improvement upon

many Churches among the whites that western Catholic, published at Sioux City, Iowa. It has convictions, the good, old, sound convictions of the Middle Ages, the days of the glory and suppressed of Powenian and the Church in the States to understand this Indian work in this section. I have written much for other papers in an effort to inform the Church, but nothing for the Try to Appendix. It is a difficult matter to get the Middle Ages, the days of the glory and supremacy of Romanism, and it has the courage to utter them in the open day of the Nineteenth Century. It is the true representative of Romanism and is not afraid to tell what its principles and those of its Church are. Others may be silent, or equivocate, but it will have none of such things. It does not deny what the Church would do, if it had the power. It is speaking of the long and cruel imprisonment of the Rev. J. H. Nelson, a Methodist missionary, for having said that the worship of the Virgin Mary is idolatry; and this is its undisguised of the special government employes, missionaries, ideas of the first of the church, but it will have none of such things. It does not deny what the Church and for Indians alone. This reservation is not in what is included in Oklahoma Territory under the special government of the Rev. J. H. Nelson, a Methodist missionary, for having said that the worship of the Virgin Mary is idolatry; and this is its undisguised Government employes, missionaries, licensed Indian traders, soldiers, cow-boys, a goodly number of white renters, are on the reservation now, but here by Government permission. This reser-vation extends from the Red River on the south to Oklahoma proper on the north, and from the Chickasaw country on the east to the Panhandle of Texas on the west. The first two years of my work here I traveled over all this territory (the Indian country then extended to the Many friends who contribute as far north as Kansas) preaching to Indians wherever I could find them, but after building a parsonage here, with "Church Annex," a nucleus was formed and my work was centralized at this point. We have made some progress that causes us to thank God and take courage. In addition to our parsonage with "Church Annex," here at this point, we have a shoel building for the most power and progress that causes us to thank God and take courage. In addition to our parsonage with "Church Annex," here at this point, we have a shoel building for the most power and preached some of the most power. Some progressian in the spirit and power of the Master and preached some of the most power. North Fort Worth, yesterday. He also full sermons we ever had the pleasure of stated that Bro. Clark's health is im-

We have also a Church building with a membership of about thirty down on the Little Washita, twenty miles southeast, built there little more than two on the control of the east, built there little more than two years ago. This house was built principally by money contributed by the Comanches and Mexicans, costing about \$500—a house 20x36. With the aid secured from Miss Lucinda B. Helm, Secretary of the Home Mission and Parsonage of the Home Mission and Parsonage Aid Society, we have a parsonage there also. Bro. A. E. Butterfield holds that part of the mission. He is doing efficient work. Again Bro. Brewer is at Fort Sill among the Comanches. He has circuit—eight preaching places. At four built recently a parsonage with "Church Annex," and is pushing the work there. Miss Hellen Brewster is also there among the Comanches doing Bible work among them in their camps. She is under employ of the Woman's Board. Now this is the work we already have on hand. I want to tell in a future article what there is opportunity and de-mand for doing in addition to this. We need reinforcements and means. J. J. METHVIN.

ANADARKO, O. T.

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

W. W. Horner, April 26: We had a delightful Easter entertainment here on Friday night before Easter Sunday, and raised \$21.60 for the Scarritt Training Bible School. We also had the pleasure of preaching to a very large audience on Easter Sunday, on the resurrection, and at night we preached to the ladies on the text: "Help those women which labored with me in the Gospel."

R. W. Adams, April 24: We closed a most gracious revival at Plantersville yesterday. Between forty and fifty con-versions; thirty accessions to the Meth-odist Church. Bro. W. L. Davis, of Montgomery, did most of the preaching.

Bro. C. G. Vickers, of Courtney, did valuable service in the altar. Old citizens
say that it is the most wonderful awakening that Plantersville ever had. We have received seventy-five by ritual since conference. Collections well up.

Webberville. J. L. Russell, April 22: We closed our meeting here last night with nineteen perhaps, never understoot her duty as she does now. Zion is moving and we

are happy.

Houston-Washington Street. A. J. Wheeler, April 24: Our Second Quarterly Conference just passed. Bro. E. W. Solomon made it a religious conference. Stewards nearly up to date with salaries of Presiding Elder and preacher. Twenty persons have been received into the Church and ten infants baptized. More than 450 visits made by

just closed a four weeks' meeting at this sions. In reality almost the entire Church had to be converted again. Have baptized thirteen infants during the meeting. Bros. Mouzon, of Caldwell; Browning, of Brenham; Godbey, of Chappell Hill, and Womack, of Cameron, have been with us and have done faithful work. We commenced a meeting at Mt. Pleasant Sunday. Have raised over \$90 during the meeting for the preachers who have belied us and the preachers who have helped us and for general expenses; have organized a good, strong League and have it well manned, and think it will be successful.

Mrs. E. H. Jenkins, April 29: The presence is a reinforcement all along the lines. The constant improvement in our beloved Advocate has not been unnoticed and unappreciated, for every week seems to add to its interest, and the result will be we know not, but by her helmsmen seem to be masters of the situation. Those who wilfully neglect to subscribe for the ADVOCATE deprive themselves of a real treat, both intellectto its columns.

J. W. Morris, April 25: We had avery pleasant and profitable Quarterly Conference at Demings Bridge on the 15th and 16th. Bro. Solomon was with us terday. J. S. Clower, of Arkansas, preached at 11 a. m. One infant baptized and one member received. Three members received at night. E. W. Weatherford. in the spirit and power of the Master and preached some of the most power-ful sermons we ever had the pleasure of listening to. One joined the Church—a doctor by profession. We have received several in the Church since conference. Methodism, as well as this town (Matagoras, but especially during the past of eight months has it been doing good work. We have in it most excellent Christian teachers and employes. We

fifteen miles from Velasco. The beloved my people are erecting family altars. was with us and of course preached one of his good sermons. The Board of Stewof the appointments we have houses of our own. At our Frst Quarterly Conof the appointments we have houses of our own. At our Frst Quarterly Conference this scribe and the Rev. J. H. Shapard, of Columbia, were appointed a Building Committee for the Velasco Church. We were authorized and instructed by the Presiding Elder to go to work at once; and to work we went. We employed a competent architect, Mr. C. B. Martin, who furnished us with a plan for a most beautiful Church. The contract was let and work commenced. contract was let and work commenced on the 15th inst. The contractor states that he thinks he will complete the building by or before the 1st of June. It is of brick and will cost when completed about \$3000; though we do not expect to church will be dedicated the second Sabbath in May by Bro. Solomon. We have received into the Church twentytwo members, with five or six more to follow, and have baptized ten infants. We are urging the claims of the ADVO-CATE and taking subscriptions for it, for we have found out that a reading Church

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Mt. Vernon Circuit.

R. O. Bailey, April 24: Christian love is increasing on the Mt. Vernon Circuit. Bro. Hay has gone to Colorado, and I by the never-failing grace of God filled his

am married. I am not.

R. M. Kerr, April 24: We are in the midst of a gracious revival in Fannin-town. The power came down and the good work began at the first service after the completion of the new Church. We have built the Lord a house, and now he is proving his word true by saving our children and neighbors. J. D. Hudgins in charge; results, thirty-five conversions; twenty-six accessions.

Dallas.

J. F. Archer, April 28: A kinder and more appreciative people it has never been our privilege to serve. The recent misfortune in the loss of our Church seems, if possible, to have drawn them closer to us. We had a pounding in good Methodist measure a few nights closer to us. We had a pounding in tions up and are on top and about ready good Methodist measure a few nights for conference. God bless the ADVOago, and almost every day brings some token of their love and thoughtfulness. Our hearts overflow with gratitude. It is in our hearts to build the Lord another and better house.

Chisholm.

J. H. White, April 27: We are making some progress on the Chisholm Circuit. Last year we built a splendid Church in the bounds of our work and since conference this year we have built another which is now ready for dedica-tion. Yesterday we put the first lumber on the ground to rebuild at old Chisholm Chapel; and this latter Church,

I. A. Thomas: Our second quarterly meeting convened April 22, with Rev. J. A. Stafford, Presiding Elder, in the chair. Every class in the circuit was represented. Under question 8, \$172.85 was reported, which, added to the first

J. F. Archer, Secretary: Called to order by E. L. Spragins, Present: E. W. Alderson, Presiding Elder; P. L. Smith, L. A. Hanson, E. C. McVoy and J. F. Archer. E. L. Spragins reported congregations smaller than usual yes-

need, and which by the grace of God we are going to build. Our work is look-J. F. Sullivan, April 24: Our First Quarterly Conference was heid at the young and growing town, Angleton, on the 14th. Angleton is a new appointment on the Velasco Terminal Railroad Methodist Sunday-schools, Many of fifteen will be the velocity of the method of the method of the support of the ministry. We have paid our part of the old debt. Prospects are good for a revival. We have two good Methodist Sunday-schools, Many of

New Boston

A. S. Whitehurst: We have had a good time thus far on the New Boston Circuit. Our people are kind to us. We have good class-meetings and some good prayer-meetings.

J. T. Bludworth, April 25: Our Second Qurterly Conference was an occasion preached an able sermon on Saturday at 11 a. m. Sunday our Presiding Elder. F. A. Rosser, after preaching a most excellent discourse, dedicated our new and bolding the first services in this house the second Sabbath in February. This Church will of great delight. Bro. T. J. Milam short of what it was at this time last year. Monday morning the good people of El Bethel, headed by Bros. Dicken and Pratt, gave us a very substantial pounding. I am making a house to house canvass for our ADVOCATE. The result of this canvass, besides renewals is sixteen new subscribers since last con-

F. L. Coe, May 1: The second quar-terly meeting for the Allen Circuit was held at Wilkins' Chapel April 29 and 30. Bro. O. S. Thomas, of Piano, preached Saturday at 11 o'clock. At 5 appointment Saturday and Sunday at Saltillo. Many loves to the Advocate.

Robt. H. Kimball, April 24: I note in the last letter to the Advocate you mentioned the fact of the people of my charge, together with assistance from Bro. J. F. Sherwood, purchasing us a house. Please correct mistake. It is a horse, not a house. Some many the saturday at 11 o'clock. At 5 called to order by the Presiding Elder, (Stafford) who presided to the pleasure and satisfaction of all present. The report of the pastor on the general state and spiritual condition of the Church was good. By the way, the Allen Circuit is coming to the front. We can remember when the class at Allen was at the many the class at horse, not a house. Some may think I ple. We are glad to note we now have a nice Church at this place, a good Sunday-school and good prayer-meeting.

Blue Grove.

J. H. Hudgins, April 26: This is a new circuit. We have a new parson-age, neat and roomy, furnished nicely, and moving along on all the lines. We have held three meetings. First, at Cambridge; Bro. H. C. Rogers was with us in grate power, preaching the grand old Gospel. Many souls were made happy. Then to Ringgold, and Bro. Frank Sherwood came and great good was accomplished. From there we went to Fannintown, where we have just finished our fine Church. Fortyfive conversions, thirty accessions, ten have joined the Baptist, the others will join some Church. We took our collec-CATE. She grows better and better.

F. B. Carroll: We have signs of prosperity in our Church work here. Lately Rev. J. W. Hampton conducted a series of meetings for us. What a worker he is! Sermons earnest, strong and effective. On Easter morning we re-ceived fifteen into the Church—the fruits of this meeting. Mrs. Hampton also spent several days with us, and greatly assisted in our woman's work. Since conference we have received thirty-eight persons into the Church; from the first Sabbath in February, in fact, for then we began in our own Church building. when completed, will be one of the cost, if not the very best, country Churches in the bounds of the North Texas Conference.

Our Sunday-school has a living roll of members, with an average attendance of 135. Our Epworth League and other departments of Church work are coll. Our District Conference meets here on the 3d of May.

NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

S. B. Ellis, April 27: We are in our protracted meeting at this place. Have indications of a fine meeting. Seymour Mission.

A. Webb: Good meeting at Cache Springs. Fifteen or more conversions some reclamations and ten accessions Church greatly revived.

W. H. Harris, April 28: Our first re-vival on Abilene Mission was held in the Abilene Mission Church. Thirtyone professed religion; twenty-one names were enrolled for Church membership

M. E. Hawkins, April 27: We have just closed a g od meeting at Nations Town. Bro. S. N. Morris, one of our local preachers, rendered us valuable service. Results: twenty conversions and twenty-two accessions.

C. V. Bailey, April 26: Strawn turned out last night with a nice little pounding. Not a large crowd, but they did it so sweetly. There are numerous other favors shown us of late. Good appre-

J. T. L. Annis, April 28: The paster, Bro. Thos. G. Whitten, has a very suc-

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HISTORICAL.

In June, 1885, Rev. J. W. Heidt, D. D., of Georgia, was elected Regent to succeed Dr. Mood. The institution made progress under the administration of Dr. Heidt. In 1886, through the liberality of Mrs. Giddings, of Brenham, the Giddings Hall was erected for the purpose of furnishing lodging free of cost, and board at the minimum price to young men preparing for the ministry, and other worthy young men of limited means who need the aid. Mrs. Giddings has since added to her original donation, and the conferences have built a cottage, each at a cost of about \$550, and with the furniture and water facilities recently added, the entire investment amounts to about \$8000 and furnishes accommodation for about seventy young men. Board being the principal item of expense, through the advantages of the Hall many students have been enabled to enter the institution who otherwise could not have done so. Having given the educational policy formulated in 1869 a practical test of fourteen years, an educational convention, composed of the Presidents of the various schools of our Church in the State, met wich the curators of the Southwestern University, at Georgetown, in June, 1887, and after full and free discussion of the operations of the policy, the convention reendorsed the plan of a central institution in the interest of higher education, with a system of correlated schools preparatory to the University. In December, 1889, Dr. Heidt resigned his position as Regent of the University, and the duties of the office were discharged by the Vice Regent, John H. McLean, until June, 891, when he was elected to the office of Regent. Feeling the necessity of a minister in immediate over-sight and care of the young ladies of the Annex, the authorities of the institution were quite fortunate in securing the services f J. R. Allen, D. D., for this responsible position. Although intended for the work of higher education, yet the number of students coming to the University for admission, who are too poorly prepared to enter collegiate classes, have made it necessary to provide a fitting school, in which such students, under competent teachers, may be fitted for the University. Being unendowed, the University could not be deprived of this large per cent of patronage, and in consequence provision was made for a sub freshman department, to prepare such students for the University. While the site of the University may always be a favorable location for a coaching school, yet such school may be dissociated from the University just as soon as the income of the University from tuition and endowment will enable it to run independently of the aid thus afforded, and such school, whether located here or elsewhere, may enter the of schools in correlation with the University. Aside from the financial aid, which as yet is indispensable, the fitting school in the hands of ripe and competent instructors has been of incalculable advantage in thoroughly training students for the collegiate department. In harmony with the mission of the University, and because of the increasing demand, arrangements are now being perfected to establish a commercial college under the auspices of the University, in which will he taught, in three separate schools, bookkeeping, penmanship, short-hand and typewriting. It is intended to make this department equal to the best commercial schools, and engagements have already been made with one who is eminently fitted for principal. At the last enrollment the institution had reached nineteen professors and teachers, and 486 pupils. The growth is remarkable, considering the financial difficulties which have beset the institution from its inception. With increased facilities and enlarged accommodations the numbers could be easily doubled. The work of teaching is thoroughly done, and by competent and experienced professors. The moral and religious impress we think unrivalled by institutions of like grade. A sad chapter in the recent history of the University was written September last in the death of Prof. S. G. Sanders, who was longest connected with its service, and who contributed

of Johns Hopkins University. We may close this article by saying that the present session has, perhaps, surpassed all others in religious power and influence. JNO. H. McLEAN.

SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY AND MY CRITICS.

Dr. J. H. McLean, in a very kind way, made mention of my paper. His spirit I appreciate much. As for Bro. Stafford's second paper I have this to say: The "ciphers" in my article were the quotations I made from his the testimony, I must so judge. first letter; the remainder was made up of figures of the largest denominations, so much so, that a centralizathe first.

Last of all comes Bro. A. Weber. By conference rolls I did not mean to place Central College against all the schools under our control in the whole who have left and are in other confer- and out. ences, Central College can show more fruits for her labors in our territory than all the schools in the State combined can show, even though some of them have gone from the "free tween their ability and work and that of me if I belonged to a tribe, the ma-

of the foreigner. The full amount of what has been rough, uncouth language. Yes, if I said has been delivered against the know nothing about the man, but single statement of mine: "That I know that his class is notorious for did not believe the collection supplemental necessary, but that it should about," if you want to call it that, begood enough for our fathers, but I can

Bro. Weber comes up and says: "Harvard is worth \$8,000,000; Columbia and John Hopkins so much." to know what many of our preachers lection supplemental necessary? I

Forty-seven of the 486 were preachers and preachers' children, who paid no tuition, leaving \$26,340, but those forty-seven preachers and preachers' children paid each an incidental fee of \$4, which, add to the above, and we have \$26,528 to be divided between twenty professors and teachers, making an average of \$1326, to say nothing about the supplemental col-lection. I wish it distinctly under-

call them, even to fill a position in one that's hit." Southwestern University. Our schools are a part of the Church, and as such Men called of God to such work ac- place to quit.-ED.] cept the position, we presume, on the same terms the rest of us accept our

appointments. We have no need to go to Germany and to France for teachers when commust have large and well secured sala- of the letter are suggestive, especially me two pieces of his mind. I hope he own in Dr. Deems' paper. And part ries before they can or will teach, let the proceedings of the M. E. Church, them go to the world's institutions Bishop Newman presiding. we get all the pieces we may try to 1867, in our [then] Nashville Monthly that are able to pay them, and let us employ our own at what we can afford St. Paul Church, Toronto, had acceptto pay, and let Methodists teach in ed a call to Mt. Vernon Church, Balti-Methodist schools, accepting their appointment, trusting in God and the that conference, but was kept out by question now I think it soon will be, Church for a living. This is all I have to say. My convictions are unchanged. GEORGE T. NICHOLS.

AN EVANGELIST COMING TO COOPER.

I premised the readers of the Apvo-CATE to let them know whether or not any evangelist proposed to come to doubtless by such men as the Rev. Mr. Cooper on the terms specified in my call. Lancely that seemed to be in demand. Up to date three evangelists and one This war against acceptable transfers istor, who recently quit the evangelistic work, have responded, proposing because it shows a fear of honorable to come on those terms, without modification. They are Harry May, C. H. the spirit of John the Baptist. If it is mons' unique comparative statistics, Ellis, J. L. Williams, "the boy preacher," and F. M. Sherwood. Harry Church we old fellows can afford to die lowing: May's proposal came at the same time gloriously, like John, by having our the ADVOCATE containing the call came. I have completed the arrangements with him, and he will be here on the 13th of May to begin. Thanks to him and all the others who so kinding sour and selfish. Second, it shows ly offered to come. And now a word to Bro. Collard:

public whether or not any one has acterms. I was a little surprised at it, as a man who knows you well told me he was sure you would be the first man to propose coming. You did not know whether you were included in my call, it was so general; and yet it read on those terms he is cordially invited." in the ADVOCATE that I don't take to largely to its success. The vacancy is efficiently filled by Dr. W. W. Baden,

You say I demand more of the evangelist than "one Christian gentleman should expect of another." I only put law of itinerancy, to come on the same terms. If you were ever a pastor you went on the same terms that you are invited to Cooper on. Did you quit the pastorate because no "Christian

You object to having your style anticipated. All right. I did not mean will see to it that everything necessary charge without first having it understood that he is to leave that off. And if he comes and begins to prostitute my State; but as referred to our own North | pulpit by the use of such language as I

word "indecent" does not appear in my call. I said, "He must obligate jority of which were notorious for using be for endowment straight. I have fore I admit him to my pulpit. I am, not see how we can be benefited when Texas Advocate—\$2 per year

said not a word against Southwestern or try to be, scrupulously careful to a change is made for licensing local that time of year many of our wealthy and be present to comfort when death University, but I have repelled the selfish spirit of Bro. Stafford, and now repudiate the same manifested by Bro.

Texas)

To be, struptionary careful to be the pulpit. I preachers from the Quarterly to the classes are off at the fasionable resorts in America and Europe; but it is the District Conference; therefore I do continue of sickness, of most deaths among the people who time of sickness, of most deaths among will do far more for the cause of God Weber. Year after year we preachers make our annual report. Let our college men do the same. Why not? If lege men do the same. Why not? If lege men do the same was ago, and I hope the day is not lege men do the same. Why not? If far away when those evangelists who lege men do the same was ago, and I hope the day is not lege men do the same. Why not? If far away when those evangelists who lege men do the same was ago, and I hope the day is not lege men do the same was ago, and I hope the day is not lege men do the same was ago, and I hope the day is not lege men do the same. Why not? If far away when those evangelists who lege men do the same was ago, and I hope the day is not lege men do the s they really need help and must have are members of Annual Conferences, it, let them show us why. I shall be but who prefer not to "take work," one of the last, if help is necessary, to and roam around a law unto them- to understand whether or not the apselves, pouring out their volumes of plicant has passed a satisfactory examsemi-vulgar and half-profane stuff, ination. This body has representa-will be bridled and led away into the tives from every Church on the work, ranks of the thugs and blackguards, and I think you will never find a ma-Pray, tell me what that has to do where every one, pastor or evangelist, with the point in hand. I only want | rightfully belongs who degrades the to know what many of our preachers and people wish to know: Is the colof sin, but he ought to do it in terms simply said, I thought not.

Dr. McLean says I am greatly mistaken. Yet Bro. Weber tells us the Christ called the Pharisees a "generative of the Bro. Stafford, in his communication of March 9, says, in his communi University had "486 scholars at \$60 tion of vipers," but he didn't tell them that when a man is determined to preach each." Four hundred and eighty-six scholars at \$60 gives \$29,160. The scholars at \$60 gives \$29,160. I don't care to see his words in print, me that the man is called to preach neither does the average reader of the ADVOCATE, so I desist from putting cognizant of the fact that a Presiding them down. My brother, you have as good as said that you will not obligate yourself to use decent language in ference, but is this very often the case? the pulpit, at least I so interpret your Do the members of the conference and are converted in the old-fashioned language. In conclusion, Bro. Collard, let me

lection. I wish it distinctly understood that I am in no sense opposed to good salaries, but the above showing I'll go on those conditions," but you license? I have been attending these we had no time to notice the trashy respectively. goes very far to demonstrate the truth come at me with two columns of ridi- meetings ever since I can remember, ply, but would let time answer, being of my statement, and to prove beyond cule and abuse. I shall say no more and they have ever worked in regard satisfied a few years would vindicate all doubt that what we most need is to you in the ADVOCATE, and hope endowment, straight! to such questions of so much importance with perfect accord. Bro. Stafmatters. The average salary in the North will discuss a general question with ford remarks that at the Fourth Quar-Texas Conference is about \$520. The you in the paper, but its columns are men who serve for these amounts proto valuable to take up in personal ers), all come out en masse for a renewclaim themselves called of God to the correspondence. I address this to you al of license whetting our knives on much that is valuable, much that is work of the ministry. From year to because you addressed your article to our boot tops getting ready for the next spiritual or solid. It affords brassy year, uncomplainingly, they go from me. If you have anything more to charge to charge until their toils are say to me, write me a personal letter, have ever met were liberal, Christian money to travel on, and plenty of over and they enter upon their reward. and give me your postoffice. How gentlemen, not disposed to take the life Some of them are competent to do true the famous saying of one of your any work to which the Church might tribe, "The dog that 'hollers' is the in co-operation with him. This much real learning it is mere outside glitter. R. C. HICKS. COOPER, TEXAS.

Bro. Hicks opens, Bro. Collard reunder the Church's control. Appoint- plies, and then Bro. Hicks makes a ment to position may be made by the rejoinder. So, according to the regu-Bishop, as to any other appointment, lar rules of discussion, this is a good

WAR AGAINST TRANSFERS.

of March 30 is a Baltimore letter viewing all sides of these questions, petent men and women are at our signed with the initials J. M. I do one from me is enough-Bro. Tim- lished in New York, then copied by a door. If those who are of the world not know the writer, but the contents mons thinks too much, and so gives

It seems that a Rev. Mr. Lancely, of Church by being transferred to fields comes this week with "addenda." that needed them, and thus give up places that could be better served is the quientesence of smallness: First, competition. It does not have in it ecclesiastical heads cut off and make domestic missions; Northwest Texas a more noble record by pointing our has forty-three. East Texas' assessa disregard to the law of supply and demand. Our policy is not arbitrary. From the above you see you have not It is rather democratic, with the veto saved me the trouble of notifying the power in the hands of the Bishop. Yet it is understood that to the extent cepted the offer. You are the first of a preacher's acceptability with the man to raise your voice against those people to that extent will his influence terms. I was a little surprised at it, be for the good of the Church, pro-

vided always that his piety and motive are unquestioned. The law of the survival of the fittest suits the Church perhaps better than and active steps are taken to modify any other institution. It is militant, the evil. Years ago when the Chau-"If any Methodist evangelist can come It needs men that can bear arms, pack tauqua craze was rising, we published knapsacks and man the artillery of an article on the subject pointing out You must have known that that in- God's legions. It is not a question of some of the evils that would result and cluded you, especially as you began the fittest for heaven, but of the fittest demanding to be shown the good to by saying, "As I happen to be one of that class," etc. If you did not feel yourself included, why did you pay any attention to it? If I see something to be shown the good to follow as a compensation. The reply came in Texas Advocate, in which our article appeared, that is the all-sufficient argument with many, both peace." It is a delicate question as to sufficient argument with many, both how we shall let in and how we in politics and religion, "mossback," myself in any way, I am certain not to reply to it in two columns of gall. shall keep out, but there is no "behind the times," etc. It was question as to what should be our pointed out to our duliness by one of motive, to be competent in either. We the "optimists," which is another should be sure in the light of God's spirit that no selfish motive influences tical dude," that Bishop Vincent and should expect of another. I only put down the conditions on which I came to Cooper myself, and I did not think it ungentlemanly to invite one of my it under the man it under the my it under us. The man that is afraid of losing Drs. So and So in the South favored tions. Every pure, strong man should awake workers. We pointed out the be welcomed to our ranks. In the observance of this rule, King Saul se-cured the services of David. If this course necessarily adds numbers, ingentleman" could go on any such fluence and money, so much the betterms? Your own mouth furnishing ter for our poor—the widows and orphans and worn-out preachers. Good, heavenly-minded, consecrated men tions, so much so, that a centralizationist could not tackle them. I find nothing in his second paper beyond would be commendable. I will invite Gospel everywhere. Aside from this no man who is in the habit of using let every man strive to be a workman ugly language in the pulpit into my approved that needeth not to be ashamed. "Let no man take thy crown." Is there not a holy ambition?
"Let no man despise thee." Paul said,
"By the grace of God I am what I am," Texas Conference. In our own con- have heard some evangelists use, I but then he let the grace of God have ference, of those with us and those shall very promptly invite him down a chance, and the result is what he was to the Church, and what he has left us You ask what I mean by "indecent." in his writings. It is the Spirit in the Permit me to remind you that the man that makes the man. Perhaps in deed Jonathan came nearer than any other in being a rival of David, and himself to use no language in the pul- yet each delighted in the other's sucschools and in three or four years repetited a baccalaureate degree;" yet now as scholars and preachers, home how any decent man can object to that. "Let us not be desirous of vainglory, born and home educated as they are, I would have no objection whatever we have been unable to distinguish be- to having such an obligation required another." GEO. E. CLOTHIER. LAGRANGE, TEXAS.

LOCAL PREACHERS AND DISTRICT

I am not a person who contends for

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the members of the conference always are, or ought to be, intelligent enough jority of men in any body who will vote for a man to preach to them whom they believe is immoral or who is apt to be a bore in the pulpit. They are the ones who must hear him, hence Elder must sign a license whether he wishes to or not if granted by the contheir presiding officer generally disa- sense of the word, and that fact acgree? On the other hand, is it not a counts in part for our great success of say that Harry May and the other fact that the applicant has passed a sat- late years in that great State. When

in defense of our position. G. E. SANDEL. CEDAR BAYOU, TEXAS.

NOT ON DIVISION - NOT ON REDIS-TRICTING.

I have written one article against redistricting the State, and in favor of In the Nashville Christian Advocate many abler pens than mine are re-of March 30 is a Baltimore letter viewing all sides of these questions, in the Telegraph of that city, repubwe get all the pieces we may try to use [then] Nashville Monthly put them together. He thinks my ar-St. Paul Church, Toronto, had accepted a call to Mt. Vernon Church, Baltimore, and sought admittance into Well, I beg pardon, if it is not a grave more faithful pastoral work, and steep 121 votes, against 17, because the con- and I don't want to laugh at a funeral.

ference thought it unadvisable to in- No one could have expected me to crease its membership, although the answer his article in Advocate of Bishop intimated that many of its 6th inst. He seems to have discovmembers would help the work of the ered that it is its own answer and

"There lived a man in Toleco
Who swallowed a sma'l-s'zed torpedo
And when it went off
His friends heard him cough
Five and a half miles from Toledo."

Those brethren whom he touches ought to hold his head for him. If any are interested in Bro. Tim-

a question of better service for the let them take into the account the fol-East Texas Conference has eight

tion these things, but I will. "ONE HORACE BISHOP." P. S .- I thank Bro. T. for translating his Latin. O. H. B.

MULTIPLYING SOCIETIES IN THE CHURCH.

There is a stir in the Churches at last on multiplying societies in the Churches. In Louisville there is considerable excitement on the question, pointed out to our dullness by one of word for "smart Alec," or "ecclesiasthem. That settled it with that class. We have always opposed the evil now complained of and sorely felt by widefact that the Chautauqua called our ministers from the post of duty at the time when every pastor should be on duty among his people. It is true at

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When I closed the greatest revival that had ever been held in St. Louis up to the war, I was offered a free trip to New Orleans by a steamboat captain, on a fine steamer in the golden days of steamboats. But I declined, as my new converts now needed close attention; classifying, instructing, edifying. In parts of the South they still hold the old-fashioned camp-meeting, especially in Texas, where vast numbers It has been urged that preachers

learn a great deal at such gatherings.

We do not believe that they learn cheek, an opportunity to present them-The truth is, too many preachers in our day get their sermons from the periodicals that are issued in New York and Boston, to make sermons to order for a great number of our pulpit celebrities, who make a wonderful display of other people's wares. We listened some years since to a great dividing Northwest Texas Conference orator who reproduced verbatim a disat its next annual session. Where so course we delivered in 1877 in Kirks-Boston d vine and republished as his his sermons in the sympathies, longings and piety of the people of his flock

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would be our time to recreate, when had the reputation from the beginning people are healthy and the recreation of being a close, hard student. But we is simple and not costly. My rule was did more pastoral work than any min-when in St. Louis or elsewhere, to go ister in the cities where we were stato the country Monday morning and tioned. As between a "fine" preacher hunt and fish until Friday night, who neglects his people and a pious, faithful pastor who is not so learned or startling in his pulpit efforts, give me the latter all the time. Knowledge of, and sympathy with the people's real wants, make men eloquent and give

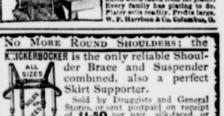
them themes. But while on this subject, a word of justice to some preachers. One main reason for our ceasing personally the pastoral life, or agreeing to cease, was the fact that no pastor can visit and do justice to some congregations in our Church. When preaching in Nashville a few years since, for the preachers there, I was told that McKendree had over 1200 members, and Elm Street over 1100. No preacher can serve efficiently half that number. He can not visit half of them, keep "office hours," and study. We have always held that in all such cases an assistant should be appointed, or the wealthy of the Church have selected a pious, reliable, proper person to help to visit and hunt up new comers, and pray with the sick, thus aiding the pastor, and give to such person a becoming salary. During severe seasons, two such helps might be secured. Think on these things .- Dr. J. Ditzler, in Central Methodist. PROSPECT, KENTUCKY.

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NOTES FROM BISHOP KEY'S LECTURE Subject: Travels Through China and

(Taken by Miss Lalla Adami.) On my approach to the wonderful land of China I was struck with the beauty of that country, but upon further notice I found out what awful heathenism is there. I had read vivid descriptions of that land and people and was almost ready to doubt the statements concerning idolatry, but I soon discovered that the very strongest of these was nothing as compared to the horrible reality. I saw men and wo-men on their faces worshiping golden idols. They have lost all knowledge of God, and have no conception of him as Creator, but believe that all things come by chance. Throughout all this land can be seen violations of the first two commandments.

If there is anything of which God is jealous, it is his god-head. Our Lord is in heaven. Their gods are of silver and gold. It reminded me of that passage in the Bible, "They have ears, but they hear not; eyes, but they see not." They have no higher conception of God than a piece of hewn wood made by their own hands. They have no thought of morality, neither men nor women. They concern themselves only about the present, and care nothing for the tuture.

Confucius, the great Chinese philosopher and reformer, said: "If we can not understand the present, how can we see into the future? I can not tell. In fact, I am afraid to tell. If I should, there are some who are so superstitious that they would leave their dead un-buried." Heathenism brings degradation and superstition, in which shackles China is bound.

The Chinese believe that every person has three souls, and that when they die one of their souls will return to them. I was coming home from a mission one night when I heard a woman's scream. I found out afterwards that her child had died, and she thought by crying and screaming she could bring back its soul. This is a common occurrence in China at a death. The people, young and old, be-lieve they have lived in another generation and life. They have been taught to believe that after death they will enter the body of some animal, insect, fish, bird or poor man (which is their horror), or mandarin, (a high Chinese official). The people of that country are degraded by personal immorality and filthiness. One of the saddest (1) By wisdom is here meant what is things of this heathen nation is that it has no homes. The large tea houses are all the homes the men know. They meet there of an evenwork, for companionship, to smoke, eat and drink together. But worst of all is the condition of the women.

| has Christ in him the hope of gior (2) Such an one has true happiness one of the fruits of the Christian life is the condition of the women. girl children are killed. I was walking along by a pool when I saw a large sign above it. Asking what it meant it was translated to me: "No more slaves, or concubines, just as mules are sold in Texas.

The women's feet in childhood are

height of style. We will now turn to missionary work. The greatest difficulty is the language. It is hard for the mis-Christianity is the opium habit, which month, bringing wine, cake, rice, etc., to the tomb, and burning money, thinking the ancestors will receive it through the smoke. I asked one man why he did this. He replied, "For two reasons: (1) I am afraid they will come back and torment me if I omit God.

religion. We will now leave China and go to Japan. Japan is a beautiful country to look at; but upon closer examination you find it to be only surface beauty. The flowers are not fragrant; the birds do not sing, and their watermelons are tasteless. All other fruits sincere piety in the heart, with great sincere piety in the heart, with great blessings promised: vigor of character, blessings promised: vigor of character, ooo,000. The Japanese, unlike the Chinese, look to the future and not the restfulness, peace!—A. H. Moment, in past. The Jesuits first went there about 250 years ago, but were driven Pulpit Treasury. out, and the nation was closed against all foreigners until 1854, when Commodore Perry made a treaty with them and they adopted modern civilization, their only trouble being that Man would prefer an easy time in they are traveling too fast.

doing anything in the world. They shown to man in reproofs and chastenare ready to adopt Christianity, but they are so conceited that they think as well as in commendation and in they can take hold of religion and run rewards. it themselves without the interference of foreigners. Japan has fine schools. man is a spirit of wisdom-a spirit They send delegates to each country to that prompts a man to leave it to God find out how their schools are run, to choose for him, in preference to then, on their return, they select the choosing for himself. Such wisdom is

best methods. Japan is a grand place better than silver or gold or precious for the women's work. Missionary stones. It is a treasure in the present, work is prospering everywhere. I and it is a treasure that grows and met, while there, several missionaries at a water resort recruiting their wealth, but peace. It gives safety by health, as China and Japan are great day, and security by night.

malarial countries. When 1 left I The spirit of wisdom is the spirit asked them what message I should that shows itself in God's works and bring home for them. They said that in God's workings. None of the things they only wished to be remembered in our prayers.

Sunday School Lesson. [Compiled from the best sources.]

SECOND QUARTER, LESSON VI.-MAY 7.

THE VALUE OF WISDOM .- Prov. 3:11-24.

LESSON OUTLINE: I. Getting Wisdom, verses 11, 12. II. Enjoying Wisdom, verses 13-20. III. Keeping Wisdom, verses 21-24.

thine own understanding "-Prov. 3:5. MEMORY VERSES, 13-17.

LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

INTERVENING DISCOURSE. - In chapter 2 are set forth in detail the pros perity of those who hear Wisdom, and tions of evil men and women. Chapter 3, in the Revised Version, is divided into three paragraphs. The first (vs. 1-10) describes the blessings flow ing from trust and reverence toward God; the second (vs. 11-20) sets forth the value of wisdom; the third (vs. 21-35) shows how wisdom protects, with an exhortation (vs. 27 35) to honesty and integrity.

OUTLINE.—Admonition neither to despise the Lord's chastening nor to faint under it, since it is a proof of his fatherly love (vs. 11, 12); to obtain wisdom gives greater happiness than gaining wealth (vs. 13, 14); the peace and prosperity attendant on the possession of wisdom (vs. 15-18); the Lord himself manifests wisdom in his works (vs. 19, 20). An admonition to cling to Wisdom, and a description of the grace and protection resulting from such a course of conduct (vs. 21-24).-

Sunday School Times. 1. The chastening of the Lord. Vs. 11, 12. (1) The first verse is an exhortation to patiently and gracefully submit to the hand of the Lord in correction, while the next verse gives the reason for it, viz., that the afflictions of life, when experienced by a Christian, show the love of God. As an earthly parent disciplines his child out of pure affec-tion, so also does our Heavenly Father. (2) The Bible is full of this thought, setting forth the blessedness of affliction when humbly received as coming from the hand of God, (Ps. 94:12; 1. Cor 9:

(1) By wisdom is here meant what is involved in the golden text; saving faith in the Lord Jesus Christ. He only has the wisdom spoken of in our lesson work for companionship to smoke. who has been born again, and who has Christ in him the hope of glory. one of the fruits of the Christian life. They are denied education, companionship with their own sex, and I might say liberty. A great many of their library are billed on the rules of the Christian life.

Jesus said: "If ye know these things, happy are ye if ye do them" (John 13:17). Happiness consists in knowing and doing the will of God. ing and doing the will of God. Every shall be sweet. place in the Holy Scriptures where happiness is mentioned, it is connected with God. Only through him can we obtain it. In the lesson happiness is girl children to be drowned here."
You see it is no crime to kill children declared to be the result of finding You see it is no crime to kill children in China. There are no laws against it. Parents sell their girls for wives, eleves or concubings in the results of t 13:17. (3) The great value of a godly life is set forth in vs. 14, 15. Christ in squeezed until they are half the size of a hand. I asked why this was done and they said it was to keep them at gives long life, adds to a man's physi-The wicked does not live out half his sionary to learn and harder to use in expressing some parts of the Bible. What makes a man so respected as a expressing some parts of the Bible.
The Chinese look down on all foreigners with contempt, especially English present the contempt, especially English present the contempt of pleasentness and birds."

What makes a man so respected as a life lived in conformity to the laws of righteousness? (5) True pleasure and did not care.

"I will asi birds." Who which the world is rushing. Sin in all is the great custom that locks China in upon herself against Christianity. They worship their ancestors twice a month bringing with the control of the contr means that true religion in the soul lives, grows daily stronger, and is ever

come back and torment me if I omit it, and (2) I'm afraid my neighbors will kill me if I don't live up to my eternal life of God that makes Him His wonderful doings in the past. home. Creation was the product of that wisdom, and by it His government of all

things great and small is sustained. The remaining verses of the lesson are an exhortation to a cultivation of

LESSON SUMMARY.

God's best gifts to man are not such life. God sees it to be better for man They consider themselves capable of to have a hard time. God's love is

Prominent among God's best gifts to

better than silver or gold or precious

that we can desire are to be compared to this great gift of God. "Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore get wisdom; yea, with all thou hast gotten get understanding."

ADDED POINTS.

The Lord's love is a surer guide for us than our longings.
No earthly father loves his dearest

son as our heavenly Father loves us. We are not likely to get wisdom unless we realize that its worth is above

GOLDEN TEXT: "Trust in the Lord Length of days is computed by the with all thine heart; and lean not unto right use of all the hours. A wise man lives more in forty years than the

average man in eighty. It costs something to keep wisdom after you have it, as well as to get it when you are without it.

Wisdom shows itself in one's steps, in one's walk and conversation. It is not conscience, but confidence, the safety she affords from the tempta- that makes a soft pillow-not a knowl-

QUESTIONS ON THE LESSON.

1. What is the subject of this lesson? The value of wisdom. 2. What is the Golden Text? "Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understand-

Where is the lesson found? In the book of Proverbs. 4. What does the wise man mean by

wisdom? True piety.
5. What does God do to us? He chastises and corrects us. 6. Why? That we may have true

wisdom. 7. What does the wise man advise? "My son, despise not the chastening of the Lord."

I had one dollar to have soles put on

8. Why does the Lord reprove? Because he loves. 9. Who is happy? The man who finds wisdom.

10. What is more precious than fine cold? True religion, or wisdom.

11. What jewel is of less value than wisdom? The ruby, one of the most precious stones.

12. Is there anything so valuable as wisdom? There is nothing to be compared to her. 13. What is in her right hand?

Length of days. 14. What are in her left hand? Riches and honor. 15. What is said of her ways? "Her

ways are ways of pleasantness.' 16. What of her paths? They are paths of peace. 17. What does this mean? That good people must be happy.

18. What are good people like? They are like God. 19. What does the wise man urge upon his son? To keep sound wisdom. 20. What shall it be to him? Grace

and life. 21. How shall he walk? Securely.
22. What is said of his sleep? It time to thank him. I went home hap--Illustrated Lesson Paper.

Old and Joung.

Written for the Texas Advocate.

BY LILLIE VIE JONES.

CHAPTER II. The day was almost half over when

the words out, Johnnie said: "Would you please, sir, like to buy some nice birds to broil for your breakfast, if it snows?"

The man of business looked down motherless little boy, and I am to into the eager little face turned to black his boots, and look after him on The expression, "tree of life," is used in the Scriptures for the eternal life of brat, I'll go to the market for them, you." and not depend on the weather for my breakfast; off with you."

what He is, and gives us the record of ter's office he found him just going morning when he gave him the money.

Clark Avenue and Tenth Street,

er, then lock up; it is so bad there is nothing doing. He buttoned up his warm coat and

pulled the fur cap down over his ears. "Good night, boy."
"Mr. Jennings, I'd like to sell you some birds." The man turned round, looked at the child, and said:

He felt encouraged and replied: "Snow birds, sir. I am going to catch them if it snows." Mr. Jennings laughed a bitter, scorn-

"What kind of birds?"

ful laugh. "Better stick to certainties. What time have you got to be catching birds, I'd like to know? I need all your time, and if you go wasting it, I'll require you to come earlier and stay

later. The child's face grew bright.

"And increase my wages, sir?" "Increase nothing. I pay you double our worth now. If that does not satisfy you, find another job that does."

With that he shut the door and went out. The child stood rooted to the spot. What was he to do? Rebuffed on every side. His sister's belief in Santa Claus must not be destroyed. What could he do? While he stood thinking, an old man came to the door, looked in and timidly opened it and walked in.

"Good evening, boy. Is Mr. Jennings hereabouts?" "Just gone home, sir. Can I do anything for you?"

"I guess so. You work for him, do

"Yes, sir." "Then you will do. I owe Mr. Jennings \$2. He don't think I'm ever going to pay it, I know. It was like this: Nigh onto two months ago I was sick with rheumatism bad. My wife was not able to work, so I had to go from day to day, sick or not. I made all I got by cleaning the sidewalks; but for that we would have starved. Well, one day I was standing right in front of this door, when a man came by selling medicine to cure rheumatism. He said it would never fail; would cure in ten days. I thought I had one dollar to have soles put on my old shoes, which were completely worn out. I stepped up to the man. He took down a bottle about as long as my hand and said, 'Four dollars, sir; quick cure; never fails!' I staggered back. Four dollars, and I only had one! I shook my head. The man said, 'Not got so much? Then as you are a poor man you may have it for three.' I still held back, when Mr.

and said: "'What is all this racket about?' The man began to talk up his medicine. He was in a fine carriage, and wore diamonds. Mr. Jennings listened to him. Turning to me, he said: 'Buy some, Brown; cure you, sure; good stuff.' I held up my one dollar. That is all I have, sir; I can't get it.' 'Oh! is that all?' He put his hand down into his pocket, took out two silver dollars, handed them to me. 'Here Brown, old fellow, buy it, and get well.' Everybody saw it, and said, 'hurrah for Jennings, right thing,' etc. Mr. J. passed on, not giving me even

Jennings came out. There were men standing all around. He looked round

py, with now prospects ahead of me, and a heart full of gratitude to the good man, who had put health in my reach. None but the poor know how to appreciate kindness, boy. Next morning I came down here bright and early. I found Mr. Jennnings alone. I walked up to him, and told him I had come to thank him for his goodness to me the day before, and that I would like to consider it a loan; that I would pay it back as soon as I could manage it. He waited till I was through, and they said it was to keep them at home. A woman whose feet are bound so she cannot walk alone, is in the height of style.

The day was almost nair over when Johnnie was sent out with some messages. To his delight he saw the heavens clouded over with a grayish be found in true religion. (4) Wisdom gives long life, adds to a man's physical standard over when Johnnie was sent out with some messages. To his delight he saw the heavens clouded over with a grayish blue, which promised snow before another trade of the waster of the way with you street-beggars—between clouded over with a grayish blue, which promised snow before another trade of the way with you street-beggars—between clouded over with a grayish blue, which promised snow before another trade of the way with you street-beggars—between clouded over with a grayish blue, which promised snow before another trade of the way with you street-beggars—between clouded over with a grayish blue, which promised snow before another trade of the way with you street-beggars—between clouded over with a grayish blue, which promised snow before another trade of the way with you street-beggars—between clouded over with a grayish blue, which promised snow before another trade of the way with you street-beggars—between clouded over with a grayish blue, which promised snow before another trade of the way with you street-beggars—between clouded over with a grayish blue, which promised snow before another trade of the way with you street-beggars—between clouded over with a grayish blue, which promised snow before another trade of the way with you street-beggars—between clouded over with a grayish blue, which promised snow before another trade of the way was almost nair over when you have the way with you street the way was almost nair over when you have the way was almost nair over when you have the way was almost nair over when you have the way was almost nair over when you have the way was almost nair over when you have the way was almost nair over when you have the way was other twelve hours. If it did, he could tend to be so helpless to excite symcal strength, mental powers, and years. kill some birds and sell them. This pathy, and if we fellows don't put our was his last and best plan to make the hands down in our pockets and pull required money. His little legs moved out the cash, we are called stingy. You faster; his heart bounded with his have got all you are going to get out generous thoughts. For himself he did not care.

In the get all you are going to get out of me; so don't stand there wasting my time. Meet me next time in dominate there and they force the Christian mission. Another thing in the way of Christianity is the opium habit, which and delivered the message, the man say a word he had opened the door, and looked so gruff and cross the child looked so k him about the birds. He to save it back if I starved in trying to save it, and here it is. I can't tell to save it had been to save it because the save it had been to save it. China to take her opium at the mouth of the cannon. So opium and Christianity went in together. An opium den is an excellent palace, four or five stories high, with bunks on every side, in which the Chinamen lie while smoking opium. Opium does not shorten life; but dethrones the reason and leads to disgrace. Ancestral worship the paper. The man was turning more in this world, and I'm sure not away when, with a gulp, as if jerking to in the next, for I'm trying to get to a better place, if I am poor. My ole 'omen and me are going to leave for Germany at 9 o'clock to-night with a

> He was gone. Johnnie thought a long time of what he had just heard. Poor child, how little you know of the wondered how Mr. J. would the world! As he reached his mas- look, and what he would say in the ome.
> "Johnnie, stay here half hour long-locked the money up in his own little

rich man. She is to take care of his

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message drawer, took the key, and his head were running these started home. The prospect for a good "Make brother a good boy." snow-storm was promising. Some stray flakes had already begun to fall. to support my mother and sister? And I'll get up soon in the morning, he I am honest-well as much so as most thought, and set my dead-fall and folks. I never have stole nothing catch lots and lots before time to go yet." to the office, and mother can pick and doll carriage, and over it in big red letters, "Oaly ninety cents; come one, come all."

"My! ain't it a daisy! poor little Sis, wouldn't you love to have it?" He was jumping up, first on one foot then the other. "Let's see, how much will it take to get the doll and carriage too? One dollar, 10 cents and 90 cents is another one—two dollars! Ginger, that's a pile! Wonder will I make that much. Oh! two dollars!"

He stood still and thought, then moved slowly on, saying, "Two dollars, two dollars—just two dollars. That is not much. Two hours ago it would have been a whole week's wages, but now it was only two dollars. Nobody knows but me. The man will be gone. Mr. J. don't ever expect to get it, and Sis will still love and believe in Santa Claus. It can't be wrong, for it came just when it was needed so much. God meant for everybody to have a good time Christmas-I know he did. With the money I make on the birds I'll buy good things for our dinner that day. We will have a jolly good time — that is what it means. But I don't see why they did not call it Santa Claus instead of Christmas. C·h-r-i-s-t. Oh, that means Jesus, but I don't see—yes, he was born that day, but that is all. No, mass—that means to pray; but nobody prays on that day. Maybe it don't mean prayer. Yes, it does, too, for when the sisters go to mass they always pray; but if it is a time when everybody has a jolly good time; when Santa Claus brings presents to the rich and to some few poor folks, and men get drunk and curse, boys pop firecrackers, I don't see why it is called Christmas, for I don't think Jesus comes in at all; but we will have a jolly good time, sure. Sis shall have what she wants. My! it is just two dollars and nobody knows but me. Somebody ought to steal it from him, anyhow. He is so mean. By this time Johnnie had reached

home. His mother had a good, warm fire burning. After supper he played with Alma till she was sleepy. Her mother prepared her for bed. She knelt down at her mother's knee and said: "Now I lay me down to sleep." At the close she paused, then said: hard to put down his conscience, but "Dear Jesus, please make brother a good boy and me a good girl, and if at knew why he was going to take the first you don't succeed try, try again; first you don't succeed try, try again; money. So many poor little girls and I don't want Santa Claus to bring would get nothing, and he would be me nothing, cause he is mean, and I don't love him for Jesus' sake.

Her mother was crying when she got up to kiss her good night. She threw her arms round her neck.

"Mamma, don't cry. Don't Jesus love poor children either like Santa Claus?

you if you are poor." don't want the doll and buggy."

soon in bed asleep. Johnnie sat very still. Through

"Iam a good boy. Don't I work hard

"Johnnie," said his mother, "we clean them. After supper I'll go out peddling them. While these thoughts were running through his head he think the child should not have a share noticed in a show-window a lovely in Christmas. It is one of the most pleasant memories of my life, the waking on Christmas morning and finding

a well filled stocking." He told her of his plan with the birds. She thought it a good one. So he began to make his dead-fall. "Mother, I want to ask you some-

thing." "Well, what is it?" "I want to know what you consider

Christian act?"

"My son, your question is a rather extensive one, but why do you ask?" "Well, mother, Sunday two weeks ago I was at Church. When that big preacher closed his meeting, one of the stewards got up and said: 'We want to take up a collection for Bro. ---. He has under his charge an orphan asylum containing two or three hundred children. It is partly for this purpose we wish you to contribute. There are some rich men here, and able to help in a good cause with a round pile of money in the name of Christ. Those willing to give \$500 give their names. Some two or three stood up. 'Now,' he said, 'those who will give \$300.' A few others got up, among them Mr. Jennings. They went on down the

line of figures to \$5." "Well, my son, that was a good

cause; don't you think so?" "Yes, mamma; but wait. A few days ago Mr. J. and I were in the office together when a poor woman came in. She asked Mr. J. for \$1.50; said she had one little child; had failed to get work for over two weeks, and the weather was so bad that they needed wood; all they had she could put on a chair; said that was all she was in need of. He refused her, saying: 'Take your child and go to the poor house if you can't support it. am not expected to furnish money for all the paupers in the city. She went out. Was that right. mother? Was it not his duty to help that poor woman as much as the or-

phansunder Bro .- 's charge? I can't

see where he makes such a difference. He gave the \$300 and refused \$1.50 'Johnnie, you are too young to look into these matters; better let them alone.' He kissed his mother good night; but as he knelt down to say his prayers he found he could not get \$2.00 - ust \$2.00-out of his head. He fought knew why he was going to take the glad for his sister not to be one of that number. He put his head down again and began: "Our Father"—"Thou shalt not steal!" stood out in burning letters just before his eyes. He could not go on. He wrestled till late into the night, and finally gave up and let the hot tears run down his face and fall. His sister must go without a doll "Oh, yes, Alma, he does. He loves and carriage. He would not steal even for her. The belief in Santa

"Then, mamma, please don't cry. I Clause must perish. He finished his Her mother raised her head and Jesus, for so closely watching over me, kissed her good night. The child was and keeping me from such a sir. Amen.'

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Editorial.

A GREAT CALAMITY.

The spring has been a season of cyclones. Only time for a short breath has elapsed since the great calamity in Oklahoma until the Prince of the Power of the Air has flapped his destructive wings upon our own Cisco, leaving an awful wreck of life and property in his wake. Only a little less than two hundred persons were killed and wounded. It is a time for the deep sympathy and heartrending sorrow that tears open the pocket-book, rains tears with the image of the eagle upon them. Only heart sympathy, time and the grace of God can answer the deep groans of those afflicted with the loss of their triends. But there are sufferings of the body as well as sufferings of the heart among the desolate inhabihis coming. tants of the late Cisco. There is hunger, nakedness and shelterlessness. Food, clothes and shelter are among the things needed, and only Uncle Sam's eagles can bear away such sor-The cities are responding call for the much needed the good work everybody be blessed in the deed of giving. Attention is called to the letter of Bro. Trimble. Let the response be immediate and liberal. Every Church in the place was wrecked. Jolly can no longer live in the parsonage, for it is not. Some of his family are enumerated in the list of dead and wounded. Any money sent to this office for the sufferers will be forwarded as directed by the donors.

PASS THE HAT.

Let every Church in our Texas Methodism take a collection next Sunday for the relief of our brethren at Cisco and forward same to Bro. H.C. Jolly at Cisco. Their Church and parsonage are destroyed and they are not able to rebuild. Let every one help right now, and a pull all together will put them on their feet again. Do not forzet it, but take the collection at once.

THE CYCLONE AT CISCO, APRIL 28.

Cisco had a cyclone last night. I suppose one hundred houses were blown down. Every Church is a perfect de-bris. Bro. Jolly's mother-in-law will die. Found fourteen killed. We are moving the debris from over some little children-seven killed in one house. It is the most solemn time I ever saw. Most of the Eastland people are here. We have sent to Eastland for provisions for the hungry. We are organizing committees to feed the hungry and bury the dead.

Dear brethren of the Northwest Texas Conference, do please send Bro. Jolly money to rebuild the parsonage and Church. The streets are impassable. I don't think such was ever seen before in Texas. I come in three miles of Eastland; some people are killed in the bounds of my work. Bro. Jolly's babe is about three days old. Bro. Bailey is absent, but, thank God from the depth of my heart, his family are all alive. A conductor on the Central is dying; some railroad men are

killed. LATER. Just heard of another family blown away and two of the children dying. I have just talked with

quit, for I never saw such distress. Will bury the dead to-morrow. J. H. TRIMBLE.

A SUGGESTION.

I wish to suggest that the Church within the bounds of the Northwest Texas Conference rebuild the Church and parsonage at Cisco; that Secretary Rev. J. M. Barcus, from the data which he has in possession, assess the various districts amounts sufficient for the purpose; that the Presiding Elders apportion said amount among their pasors, tand they proceed at once to "strike while the iron is hot." This business demands haste and should be done in cyclone time. Let the whole machinery of the Church begin to move, and a decided preference for this, and rehave the money within the hands of the Cisco pastors and members by the first of June. The people already have their hands in their pockets. D. S. SWITZER.

WEATHERFORD, TEXAS.

SOUTH DALLAS WRECK.

While our hearts are touched by the more recent devastations of the cyclone we should not forget that the good people of South Dallas had their Church blown into atoms but a little while since. Archer is without a Church or parsonage. Besides there was an old debt on his Church of \$500 or \$600, which must be paid. His people are not wealthy. The Church is a necessity in that part of the city. The brethren of the North Texas Conference ought to come to his assistance with a good collection in this time of

CHRISTIANS' ATTITUDE TO HIS COMING.

EVERY one who reads the Bible with even ordinary care has noticed how the division of the books into chapters often interferes with the correct interpretation of a particular passage. The separation of the parable of "the widow and unjust Judge" from the discourse in the latter part of chapter seventeen (Luke) is an example. At verse 22, of chapter 17, the Savior says to "his disciples:" "The days will come when ye shall desire to see one of the days of the Son of man, and ye shall not see it." Then he proceeds to de scribe some of the marks by which his coming will be distinguished from any false pretensions or alarms on that point. And still continuing the discourse on the same subject, "He spake a parable unto them [the disciples mentioned 17:22] to the end that they ought always to pray, and not to faint, saying," etc. (R. V.) The parable evidently teaches that the disciples or the Church (the widow in the parable) should continue to pray for the return of the Lord though disappointed in her desire for his speedy arrival. The attitude of the Church toward the coming of our Lord should therefore be constant desire and patient prayer for

THE indifference that many Christians feel and teach with reference to the coming of Christ is not at all in keeping with this parable. To one who loves the Lord with all the heart the preference for his presence in the consummation of all his promises over any state in this life must be without wavering. The natural desire to live here is substituted with the desire to live yonder in the heart of the Christian. "If any man be in Christ he is a new creature, and the desire to be with the Lord in the consummation of eternal life by the resurrection is as natural to the "new creature" as the desire to live in this world is natural to the "old man." But there is a distinction between the willingness to continue in this life for Christ's sake and the desire to remain through love of the world. The desire to do the will of the Lord is an element of love to him, and a willingness to submit to any surroundings for his sake should have precedence over the desire of the "new creature" to depart and be with him.

WE are both continued in the Scriptures and admonished by history to "go not after nor follow" those who say: "See here; or, see there." We are not to set times nor follow those who do. But we are to "pray always" for his coming "and not to faint." Patient waiting in persevering prayer is the proper attitude of the Christian in respect to that blissful event.

THE delay of his coming is not be-

est efforts for the conversion of the

THIS much has been said because the willingness which many have to remain in this life seems to be ally partakes of a suspicion of the this paper whether the lawmakers at realities of the things promised in the Gospel in respect to that which is beyond. There should be careful watchdo the Lord's will become a real preference for this life. Let no one deceive himself in the persuasion that the love of this world is only the willing submission to remain to suffer and it is disgraceful in the extreme for the do the will of Christ and hope they will succeed.

POLITICAL MEETINGS ON SUN-DAY.

A Press dispatch from Springfield,

Ill., under date of April 28, says: A lively passage took place in the Legislature to-day over the extradition treaty between the United States and Russia. This afternoon unanimous consent was asked to call up a resolution protesting against the ratification of the treaty. There were objections but the rules were suspended and the resolution taken up.
"I would like to ask if the treaty

hasn't already been ratified," said Sena-"No, sir. I will say that the treaty

has never been consummated,' 'was Sen ator Noonan's reply.

The Senator stated that on Sunday s mass meeting was held in Chicage, presided over by Judge Tuley, at which speeches were made by eminent divines and others in opposition to the treaty. The treaty, he said, provides for the extradition of presents for political offeres.

tradition of persons for political offenses. There is no good reason why a citizen may not express his opinion at a citizens' meeting on affairs which of Dallas, which fixes their business meeting on Sunday, is in perfect acto see how a mass meeting to termined to enforce the law. consider the extradition treaty between the United States and Russia convened of the ministry, or good citizenship. of the unjust Judge, entirely indiffer- the United States, then these bodies | Sunday-school lesson for us found that | Church. ent to the persecutions and suffering of might with as much propriety meet in his work on the district was so heavy the Church, let it be remembered that regular session to consider the same that he could not continue the work on even the unjust Judge yielded to the subject. How can the eminent di- the lessons. We trust, however, that importunate prayer of the widow, but vines of Chicago, who desecrate the God, who is both just and merciful, Sabbath by participating in political will answer as soon as his goodness will mass meetings on Sunday, preach with consistency against Sabbath desecra-

> World's Fair on Sunday? But we suspect that these "eminent exonerate the true ministers of the Gospel at Chicago we call upon Bro. Edwards of the Northwestern Advocate to explain. It is well known that politics is a very tempting field to some divines up there, and it is reported that some of them had rather make speeches at a politica! mass meeting than to engage in a revival, yet the ADVOCATE can not believe that any very reputable Protestant divines could be guilty of such conduct on Sunday, even in Chicago. It is to be hoped, therefore, that Bro. Edwards will do the ministers of Chicago the justice to let us know who these eminent divines are.

A DOUBLE DISGRACE. While there is a law on the statute books to prohibit card playing in public places, there was a game carried on by the law-makers themselves, but it is due to the card and domino players who are here to say that they are prevented from discharging their legislative duties by the absence of thirty-five or forty members who persist in remaining at home and still draw the much abused \$2 a day from the State. - Dallas News.

If the absent members who are preventing the business of the Legislature are sick, or are by some other providential hindrance detained at home, the ADVOCATE has nothing to say against their absence; but if at home attending cause he plays the part of the unjust to private business, they should in all Judge, who was indifferent to the per- fairness to the country resign both the secutions of the widow, but because he | \$2 a day and their offices. But if is merciful to the persecutor. He "is these few are determined to receive had been shorn of his locks, said: "I not slack concerning his promises as pay from the State, not for doing nothsome men count slackness, but is long- ing themselves only, but for locksuffering to usward, not willing that |ing the wheels of the Legislature alto- | that the Lord had departed from any should perish, but that all should gether, that is no justification to the him." Ah, yes! these Delilahs of come to repentance." He tarries not other members who violate a plain neglect of duty, these temptations to because he is unwilling to avenge the statute by playing cards in a public love the world shear us close. We "widow" or "his own elect," but be- place. We have nothing to say as to want to be good. We desire to see a woman who said she was carried 200 cause in merciful "long-suffering" he the morality or immorality of the card God's cause prosper, and we are will-

ciled St. Paul to a continuance here members among the imprudential when he was in a "strait betwixt two." things forbidden, because of its asso-The willingness to remain as long as ciations and tendency to greater evils. the Lord wills, in order to bring others But the ADVOCATE is not disposed to tenderness toward us is only that she into the company of the elect through hold other people amenable to the rules may bind us for our enemies, how the preaching of the Gospel, is the of the Methodist Church, and it has no only justifiable reason to reconcile us criticism to make upon the indulgence to the delay of his coming. And the of any one not a Methodist, except to prayer for his coming should be sup- advise in all kindness abstinence for ported by the most diligent and earn- the public good from such dangerous amusements.

The State of Texas, however, is obst inately and righteously opposed to the Austin, like the Roman Catholic Bishop at sea, only put up a few quarters to make their games interesting, ing here lest the willingness to stay to neither does it matter. The law, in order to check the pernicious habit of gambling in protection to public morality, forbids card playing for any purpose in public places. We submit that la wmakers to set the example of violating the statute themselves in the very halls where it was made.

THEY MEAN BUSINESS.

A San Antonio special to the Dallas News says:

The committee of citizens representing the movement to secure the enforcement of the Sunday law will to-morrow send the city officials a communication asking that the saloons be compelled to close on Sunday, and that the Sunday law be otherwise strictly enforced, and intimating that upon the failure of the officers to act the committee will procee in the matter. The committee com-prises Judge J. B. Flemming, Chairman; G. Stuart Simmons, Secretary, and twenty-five other citizens. It is said by the committeemen, individ-ually, if the city officials do not act promptly each of them, as well as the violators of the law, will be presented to the Grand Jury. A large sum has been subscribed to carry on the movement. A lively time is expected, as much of the population is composed of much of the population is cor hose who are opposed to Sunday

closing. Any citizen who gives his effort and money to the cause of enforcing the touch the public good, even though he law is a true patriot. It is useless to be a minister of the Gospel. He does stand off and criticise the criminal not lose his citizenship with the rights failure of officers to discharge their offipertaining thereto on that account, cial duty and the general disorder But this ADVOCATE most solemnly, in growing out of their failure as long as the name of our holy Christianity, pro- no one makes an honest effort for bettests against the partic!pation of "emi- terment. All the while lawlessness is nent divines" in political meetings being strengthened and the number of held on the Sabbath day. The by-law | those who are interested in the election of the German-American Association of such men is being enlarged. The morally disposed people can enforce the law if they will. We extend our cord with the objects of that assocta- sympathy and encouragement to the tion, but it is impossible for us citizens of San Antonio who have de

> THE Joint Board of Publication at 1893, at Georgetown.

we shall be able to meet the demand of our readers in this respect.

A GREAT many people imagine that tion by opening the gates of the to lay up treasure in heaven means to say prayers, sing psalms and shout hallelujahs. That is not what the divines" are of that class who believe Savior meant at all. He meant the that they can best glorify God by fol- hard cash. Money given in the name of lowing the pleasures of their own in- Jesus Christ to do good is treasure laid clinations on that day. In order to up in heaven. This is the money which neither moth nor rust can corrupt, nor thieves steal. Put your money in heaven's bank by doing good with it in the name of the Lord Jesus and it will await you there in the compound interest of the riches of eternal life.

> THE man who fears not God never regards man; but "he who loves God loves his brother also."

IF a man wants to make blockheads and toughs out of his children, let him tear the character of the preacher and the school-teacher to tatters in their presence.

THE man who has lost confidence in his race can hardly exercise faith in God. "Let your light so shine that others seeing your good works shall glorify your Father which is in heaven."

IF a man would make a real sacrifice for God he must do something or give something that hurts him. He must feel it. Many people who claim to be good Christians do only that which they feel like doing, and give only that which they can easily spare. Such will have their reward; but it is not the reward of self-

MANY a Christian loses his power before he knows it. Samson, after he will go out and shake myself, as at other times before; but he wist not

ourselves-our hearts-there's the rub We love Delilah, and though her love for us is only a seeming, though her often do we yield to her until the Lord departs from us!

"It is a significant fact that se many of our Church papers have to get the support of their editors from other sources than the income of the paper.
The Episcopal Methodist, of Baltimore,
has to take a Presiding Elder for its
editor; the Holston Conference has to public offense of gambling, which is stealing in the same sense that dueling is murder. It is not known to has to travel a district in addition to his has to travel a district in addition to his editorial labors; the editor of the 'Old Richmond' has to flee to the lecture field occasionally to replenish his purse, and behind some of the other papers are the plethoric purses of liberal lay-men. And all this because those who ought to patronize their Church papers are withholding their subscriptions and starving the papers."-Raleigh Advo-

The facts stated above are not creditable to the Methodists in whose interest these papers are published. There is not, we presume, a single paper in our Church which has not passed through sore trouble, and been upon the very brink of financial ruin. Only the most heroic efforts have saved them to most heroic efforts have saved them to the Church, in some instances their owners working like beavers for years without drawing a nickel from their receipts.—Central Methodist.

Yet many people in Texas and elsewhere think there are millions of profits on hundreds of capital in Church anything good floats in you will get your papers. The old TEXAS has had her share. ups and downs and dark days like the rest of them, but has kept her head up and has not troubled the public with a poor mouth and public duns to the sub-

WE may justly prefer that charge against many nominal Christians which God did against Israel: "They drink wine in bowls, and anoint themselves with the chief ointment, but they are not grieved for the affliction of Joseph.'

JEREMIAH said: "For the hurt of the daughter of my people am I hurt." Here is godly solicitude without which no man can claim to be in fellowship Paul tells us that the Spirit himself is with Christ. As well might a man be given to every man to profit withal. expected to be indifferent to the needs of his children as to ignore the needs of his Church, if he truly loves the cause of God. The real Christian sings of his beloved Zion:

"For her my tears shall fa!l. For her my prayers ascend,

To her my cares and toils be given, 'Til toils and cares shall end." And yet there are those who claim to

be of us who seem utterly insensible to the prosperity or adversity of God's Verily, as Mrs. Partington says, "hukingdom among us! Can they be in

THE Christian reads his Bible and the sinner reads the Christian.

THE man who refuses to hear his pason Sunday can accord either with the their last annual meeting, which was tor preach and thus blocks up his way THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL CONVENthe sanctity of the Sabbath, the office last fall, adjourned to meet May 31, and hurts his influence, ought to be made either to arraign and try the preacher or to get out of his way. That

> A WEEPING voice and a tearless eye confuse the hearers and create a suspi-cion of insincerity. Let every one be just what he is and-nothing more.

> THE way to Cansan lay through the wilderness, along by the waters of Marah, and among the flery serpents. So the Christian's path is often among great tribulations and sorrows, but a greater than Joshua leads the hosts and the Lord God hath said, I will give it D. D.

> THERE are times in the history of every Church when it seems impossible to move the people to an intelligent and united action. It is not a "set time," and the best efforts of the faithful few seem unavailing and without effect. It THERE are times in the history of seem unavailing and without effect. It result to the work. is said in the Gospel that Jesus himself 'could not do many mighty works" at Capernaum "because of their unbelief."

A SWEET-SPIRITED old man is one of the sublimest things on earth, but a wicked, snappish, quarrelsome old dotard is the most detestable.

lodge is compelled to arraign and try him. We need more Church trials and a stricter exercise of discipline all along

Some people with a good income themselves implore the Lord to give the preacher "souls for his hire." If he had to feed on such souls as theirs, it would take a thousand to make him a square meal.

preaching service."

A large audience was present at the evening service, at which time Rev. J.

M. Nickels, of Hempstead, was presented, and in a thoughtful, happy address welcomed the convention to Hempstead, its homes and hospitality.

In a speech no less felicitous and well-timed, Prof. W. B. Philpott, on the part of the convention, made response.

who votes to give him license?

THE professor of religion who come home from Church where he has greatly "enjoyed" the service and begins to scold and order his children about like dogs, may not have noticed his inconsistency, but his children have.

ONE of the sublimest things in modern the average Methodist preacher. In this age of place-seeking and moneya woman who said she was carried 200 getting to see a man relegate his place desires the non-elect to become the elect business itself. The Methodist Church ing to give time and money to that and fortune to the appointing power, of the convention. was on a tin roof on the ground. I'll also. Exactly the same spirit recon- classes card playing on the part of end; but when it comes to giving up and then take up his bed and walk off In an eloquent and impressive man-

to a field he knows nothing of, simply for Christ and conscience' sake, is akin in heroism and sacrifice to the martyrs and confessors of the early Church.

DID you read Bishop Fitzgerald's article, clipped from Zion's Herald and published in our last Issue, on "Methodism at the Forks of the Road?" It is a live paper on a live issue, and, coming from one of our live Bishops, is worth reading the second time.

WHEN the political pot boils, the worse elements come to the top, and many good men are thus enveigled into voting for bad men in order that the party may succeed. It is bootless-even silly—to complain of unprincipled officers so long as we continue to put them where they are. When Christian men work and vote as they pray, things will get better along all lines, and—not until

THE average Church member would scorn to indulge in gross and wicked practices; but Satan does his work just as effectually by making him the victim of little sins, which blunt his sensibilities and cool his ardor. It is "the little foxes that spoil the vines."

THE Church member who attends upon the public services only when he feels like it always happens to be present when the spiritual waters are at ebb-tide. Go every time, brother, and if

THERE are many good people who, because they are not shouting happy, believe themselves on the background. Ecstacy is not promised in the Gospel as an abiding blessing; but the Lord has said: "I will keep his heart in perfect peace whose mind is stayed on me."

THERE is a great difference between the "gift" of the Holy Ghost and his gifts. The Holy Ghost proceedeth from the Father and the Son-he is their "gift;" and when he is come he distributes "gifts unto men." To one is given the power to speak with tongues; to another the interpretation of tongues; but

WHEN a good man is told of his faults he determines to amend; when a hypocrite is reproved it makes him mad.

MANY people say amen until you touch their own short-comings and then they begin to find fault with your "delivery," or your "style," or something of that sort. They never confess the real cause of their objection to you. man natur is a quare critter."

THAT Church or individual who refuses to pay their debts need not be surprised if the curse of a sin-hating God falls on them.

FIRST DAY.

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The state Legislature and Senate of the State Legislature and Senat After devotional services, led by J. B. Sears, the convention proceeded to tem-

> the body, a motion prevailed that all members of the M. E. Church, South, attending be recognized as me this convention.

Rev. D. H. Hotchkiss was elected Secretary pro tem. Passing to perma-nent organization, Judge Jno. E. Crawford was made Chairman, who after remarks pertinent to the occasion, as-sumed the chair and introduced the

The address of Dr. Rankin, on "The Relation of the Sunday-school to the Church," was earnest, thoughtful, op-

The discussion continued up to 11 o'clock, at which hour, after the usual introductory services, Rev. G. W. Briggs delivered, with marked presence of the Holy Spirit, a sermon based on I Cor. 13:11.

At the afternoon session Rev. W. W. Horner took the place of Rev. Seth Ward and discussed "The best method IT is a sad state of things when a member of the Church is allowed to go scot-free for offenses for which a Masonic

> The convention then heard with great pleasure an able address by Rev. J. L. Massey on "How to secure the attendance of Sunday-school children at the preaching service."

THE man who holds family prayer and votes for liquor may be on top of dirt, but his present whereabouts is a matter of pure conjecture.

Which is the worse man—the man who sells liquor or the Church member who votes to give him license?

timed, Prof. W. B. Philpott, on the part of the convention, made response.

Prof. E. I. Hall, the speaker for the evening, not being present, Rev. G. W. Briggs consented to take his place, and during some forty minutes or more delighted the audience in an address at once broad, deep and finished, his subject being, "The chief end of the Sunday-school teacher's work and how obtained."

L. W. McNeely being unable to attend

J. W. McNeely being unable to attend the convention, Rev. D. H. Hotchkiss consented to fill his engagement and delivered an earnest, thoughtful ad-dress on the important subject, "The benefits of and how to secure the weekly meetings of officers and teachers."

On a question of privilege Rev. C. A.
Hooper took occasion to remark that it
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ner Judge John E. Crawford delivered an address upon the Sunday-school, its results and possibilities. SECOND DAY.

After devotional services, led by Dr. J. R. Allen, the convention proceeded to the completion of its organization by the election of a permanent Secretary, and W. B. Philpott was elected Secretary, and Rev. D. H. Hotchkiss Assist-

ant Secretary. Rev. O. T. Hotchkiss then delivered a Rev. O. T. Hotchkiss then delivered a thoughtful and instructive address on "The best use to be made of Sunday-school music." The discussion following was interesting and enthusiastic.

Rev. J. W. Hill failing to be present to discuss the subject: "Preparation and Teaching." Rev. Dr. J. P. Allon.

Teaching," Rev. Dr. J. R. Allen was prevailed upon to take his place, and opened the discussion in an address at once interesting and full of valuable in-

Revs. McClurkin and Dobbs, of the Baptist Church, were introduced by the President. The devotional services of the afternoon were led by Rev. C. M. Keith. It was announced that Rev. W. W. Horner was quite ill, and at his request prayer was offered for his recovery.

Resolutions of thanks to the good peo ple of Hempstead for their hospitality and to the railroads for their courtesy in giving reduced rates were passed.

SUNDAY. Sunday-school at 9:30. At the 11 o'clock service Rev. J. W. Hill delivered a most powerful and impressive sermon to a very large and appreciative audience. Moved by the words of the preacher, contributed \$26.15 to Rev. A. E. Butterfield to assist in his labors among the wild tribes of Indians.

Delivered a most powerful and impressive sermon to a very large and appreciative audience. Moved by the words of the preacher, contributed \$26.15 to Rev. A. E. Butterfield to assist in his labors among the wild tribes of Indians. Dr. Allen's sermon at evening hour was strong and impressive, at the close of which the convention resolved itself into a love-feast, in which a number spoke testifying to the good they had de-

rived from the meeting.

The convention adjourned sine die.

I was due at Hempstead on Friday, April 28, where I was billed to speak cn "Preparation and Teaching," but did not reach there until Saturday, delayed by the wreck of a freight train on the Church Purposes and Condition of H. and T. C. Railroad. When I arrived Houses of Worship and Parsonages, the people were assembling at the

Church to hear Dr. J. R. Allen preach. At 8:50 the brother read out his text and gave us a forty minutes sermon full ference until Thursday afternoon at 5 of thought and with fine effect. No one o'clock. Bro. Dunn, Financial Agent seemed to get tired, but I modestly beg leave to suggest that perhaps it would be better to hold service in the forepart of the night.

Dr. Allen and this scribe were assigned to the pleasant home of Bro. Lupton, a Presbyterian brother, who, with his good wife and interesting night before, (Wednesday) but my apchildren, made our visit a very agreeable one indeed. It is seldom that two Rev. J. W. Adkisson, of Polytechnic such great lights as J. R. and myself College, so I was announced for Thursare thrown together at the same time and place, and the tuneful muses, making a note of this interesting fact, must have visited our room, for when we awoke on Sunday morning we read upon the wall the following pretty and appropriate lines:

Sleep sweet within this quiet room, O friend, whoe'er thou art, And let no mournful yesterday Disturb thy peaceful heart,

Nor let to-morrow scare thy rest, With dreams of coming ill; Thy Maker is thy changeless friend, His love surrounds thee still; Forget thyself with all thy woes, Put out each feverish light, The stars are watching over head,

Bleep sweet. Good night; good night. It rained very hard Sunday morning until near the hour for preaching, but I had a full house and preached to a very attentive and responsive congregation. In the absence of Bro. Clothier, Bro. Allen preached at night to a full house, and greatly pleased and edified the people; after which Judge Crawford opened | close with only a few a love feast. Quite a number talked, when the minutes of the afternoon and evening services were read and the conference adjourned sine die.

NOTES.

. THE opening sermon at the convenvention was preached by Rev. G. W. Briggs, of Austin, to the edification and delight of a crowded house.

REV. J. M. NICKELS, pastor of our Church at Hempstead, left no stone unturned to make every delegate and visitor to the convention feel at home, and in this he was seconded by many of the good people of the town.

THE people of Hempstead are what at Santa Anna May 3. might be called gorgeous feeders, and it is hard to keep from gorging one's self, so abundant is the grub supply.

AT the residence of Dr. Van B. Thornton, where I supped on Sunday evening, I met Col. Brown, a relative of Mrs. Thornton. He is eighty-seven years old and is as straight as an Indian, and does not look to be more than sixty. Dr. Thornton says there are a great many very old people in that Southern country, notwithstanding the unhealthy reputation some people have as W. P. had better look out or he will given that section.

hard to tell when he is done. One looked after. morning during the convention, after cleaning up a breakfast that would have done justice to Dr. Tanner the day he closed his fast, he sat on the door step old sorrel horse of his is a fraud; he is and past two big saucers of strawberries too nervous. and cream into that borne from whence such delicacies never return.

clared at the love-feast on Sunday night that not the least pleasurable feature of the convention was the good eating he bad epigyed and appropriate that not the least pleasurable feature of the convention was the good eating he bad epigyed and appropriate the convention was the good eating he bad epigyed and appropriate the convention was the good eating he bad epigyed and appropriate the convention was the good eating he bad epigyed and appropriate the convention was the good eating he bad epigyed and appropriate the convention was the good eating he bad epigyed and appropriate the convention was the good eating he bad epigyed and appropriate the convention was the good eating he bad epigyed and appropriate the convention was the good eating he bad epigyed and appropriate the convention was the good eating he bad epigyed and appropriate the convention was the good eating he bad epigyed and appropriate the convention was the good eating he bad epigyed and appropriate the convention was the good eating he bad epigyed and appropriate the convention was the good eating he bad epigyed and appropriate the convention was the good eating he bad epigyed and appropriate the convention was the good eating he bad epigyed and appropriate the convention was the good eating he bad epigyed and appropriate the convention was the good eating he bad epigyed and appropriate the convention was the good eating he bad epigyed and appropriate the convention was the good eating he bad epigyed and appropriate the convention was the good eating he bad epigyed epigyed the convention was the good eating he bad epigyed epi had enjoyed and expressed the wish smooth. that the meeting might be protracted on that account.

W. B. Philpott, of the A. and M. Col- heart without taking "roundance." He lege, for his kindly and efficient help in said he had "rather be a regular outgetting the minutes of the Texas Con- and-out sinner than one of these halfference Sunday-school Convention. He baked Christians!" rendered the service cheerfully and he did it well.

attainments, good presence and, withal a zealous Methodist and Sunday-school man. May the Lord bless and prosper all our preachers' boys!

THE convention requested Prof. Philpott and Judge Crawford to furnish the ADVOCATE with a copy of their respective addresses for publication. They will likely appear in this paper next

My old friend, Rev. W. W. Horner, fell quite sick on the second day of the convention. Bro. Allen and I visited him and he sent his greeting to his friends in the North Texas Conference. Horner is stationed at Flatonia, has perpetrated a book and is looming up in Texas Methodism. He is no Absalom, but he lacks a thousand kilometers of being a fool, and is an all-around, solid, good man. Long may his leaf continue green! J. W. H.

FORT WORTH DISTRICT CON-FERENCE.

The Fort Worth District Conference met in the city of Granbury, Texas, April 27, 1893, Rev. W. L. Nelms, Presiding Elder, in the chair. After religious service, conducted by the

were elected Secretaries.

The following chairmen of committees were appointed on the various interests considered by the conference:

Epworth League, J. W. Hampton; Spiritual State of Church, J. S. Chapman; Missions, J. D. Crockett; Quarterly Conference Records, O. M. Addison; Sunday-schools, Geo. H. Mulkey; Financial Systems, Contributions to W. F. Lloyd; Local Preachers, W. J. Moore; Bible Cause, J. T. Rascoe.

I did not reach the seat of the conof Granbury College, met me at the depot and carried me to the conferenceroom, where I met a great many preachers and laymen, and "honorable women not a few."

I was to have preached there the pointment was filled chock full by day, at 7:45 p: m. I preached a dry sermon to a large congregation. Friday morning, through the courtesy of the conference and the beloved, I got before the conference in the interest of the ADVOCATE. The large crowd heard me patiently and showed both by word and deed their appreciation for the strongest and most popular conference organ in the M. E. Church,

South. great many of the citizens of Gran bury and members of the conference, I took the noon train on the Fort T. and P. for Dallas at 4: reached home at 5:30. As the Secretaries will, no doubt, furnish the ADVOCATE with an official write-up of the conference, I

REV. W. L. NELMS is a fine presiding officer and handles the reins like an old Bishop. He uses a gavel presented to him by Rev. W. F. Lloyd, made from the tree under which Wesley preached in

SISTER BOOTY, of Fort Worth, District Secretary of the Woman's Missionary Society, called quite a number of ladies together at Granbury and held an anniversary Friday evening at 7:45.

REV. J. P. MUSSETT, the beloved of the Brownwood District, was at Granbury taking notes and getting ready for his District Conference which convenes

I was glad to meet Profs. Williams and Newsom of Granbury College. They reported that school in fine condition with good prospects for the future.

I MET my old friend, Rev. E. M. Sweet, who is one of the best preachers, and as good a friend to the ADVOCATE as there is in the Northwest Texas Conference. O how he does roll up the subs.

REV. W. P. WILSON is selling lots for the Polytechnic. As good a preacher find himself rambling around inside of DR. ALLEN is a great eater. It is some big fish. Nineveh needs to be Gen. 3:1-19.

> GRANBURY COLLEGE must be doing well. Rev. R. F. Dunn, the Agent, rides around in a fine surrey; but that

> Rev. W. F. LLOYD, of First Church, Fort Worth, is a man of plans and

OLD BRO. JOHNSON is a steward. He believes in being just what you are and I wish to express my thanks to Prof. in doing God's work straight from the

BRO. T. W. HOLLINGSWORTH, a live and energetic steward from the Marys-PROF. W. B. PHILPOTT, of the A. & town circuit, put in some good licks M. College, is a son of Rev. H. V. Phil- on the question of financial systems. pott, D. D., so well and favorably known throughout the entire Southern Church.

Prof. Philpott is a young man of fine circuit he lives on. He uses printer's relations as the Epworth League. They

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ink. He prints the amount assesse against each member and sends it to him, and makes a quarterly statement to the Church so that all may know just exactly who pays and what they pay. He impressed me as being worth a train load of some stewards I have

SISTER Cox, widow of our late lamented J. Fred Cox, was at Granbury attending the meeting of the Woman's Missionary Conference. I

it is just the "nature of the critter."

REV. O. M. ADDISON is a young old man. His bow abides in strength.

J. W. H.



Topics for Prayer-Meeting. MAY.

The Influence of Associations on Characacter.—Deut. 7:1-6.
 Sharing Our Good with Others.—II Kings 7:3-11.

TOPIC FOR MAY 14. Influence of Conduct on Character .-I Sam. 15:13-31.

Saul had been commanded by the the king disobeyed this command and in order to justify himself laid the blame on the people. Had his own After many courtesies received by a heart not been free to this evil, he would have paid little attention to what the masses said; and if he had let it be known that it was his inten-Worth and Rio Grande; reached Fort tion to obey the Lord, the whole na-Worth at 3 p. m.; got a train on the tion would have said amen and assisted him in carrying out the divine

will. It is more than likely that the King let it be known that he would connive at what the people did. This is the trick of the demagogue, and the end of the fraud is reached when he rolls the responsibility upon the irresponsible

multitude. The change that promotion works in the average human being is brought out very forcibly in this chapter. Saul, the son of Kish, when he "was little in his own sight," hid himself "among the stuff" when the people sought for him to make him King; but now, after he is made the "head of the tribes of Israel," and the "Lord has anointed him King over Israel," he refuses to "hearken" and to "obey."

Many people are like Saul in that they hope to atone by sacrifice for open and flagrant violation of God's law. Not only so, but such people make it a point to sacrifice the cattle of other

But Samuel stood firm. Though king and country had gone wrong he would not swerve from the right; and as Saul's example had influenced Israel to sin, Samuel's position caused Saul to repent, and he "worshiped the Lord."

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

1. Influence of Conduct on Character. -I Sam. 15:13-31. 2. The Curse on Adam and Eve.-3. Judas Iscariot.-Matt. 26:14-16; 47-

 fo; also Matt. 27:3-6.
 Job's Good Conduct and Character.
 Job 31:19-40; 2:3. 5. St. Paul's Last Words.-II Tim

An Epworth League was organized here (Bastrop) last Sunday evening with Dr. H. B. Combs as President and Miss Ethel Jones Secretary. There is a vast deal of talent and life among the young

God's mercies flow in such abundance upon old Bastrop that her children are tempted to look upon life as a pleasant voyage, "a sailing over summer seas," and it is hard for them to realize that a fierce war is even now at hand-a war between right and wrong, and that those who shirk or stand idle in ranks are playing traitor to their earnest vows of allegiance when they enlisted. Our pastor and "a faithful few" are eternally vigilant and brave, but methinks if the Master could look upon the work here and speak in person, he would ask many, "Why stand ye here all the day idle?" These thoughts are suggested by

will attend occasionally, perhaps for curiosity or pastime, but as to joining and entering into the work—well! MRS. EMMA HOLMES JENKINS.

SOUTHERN METHODISM.

-Dr. Reid, editor of Raleigh Christian Advocate, has been elected President of Greensboro Female College, and it is said that Dr. D. Atkins will edit the Raleigh Advocate after July 1.

-Nashville Advocate: The Church everywhere will be glad to learn that the health of Dr. I. G. John, Senior Missionary Secretary, is much improved, and that he seems to be in a fair way to permanent recovery. During all his illness he has had the most reader pursing. His mental frame tender nursing. His mental frame, moreover, has been one of absolute submission to the will of God.

-New Orieans Advocate: The revival meetings in our Churches continued during the past week with increasing attendance and growing interest. In Carrollton Bro. Henry, assisted by Bishop Keener, had quite a successful week. The numbers in attendance increase. creased to the end of the week. There were several conversions. At Felicity the holiness evangelists, Walker and Rinehart, have had good meetings, and Dr. Beard, the pastor, reports the interest unabated. At Carondelet, Bro. La-Prade and nis people have enjoyed many refreshing seas

-Wesleyan Methodist: In the two Georgia Conferences hundreds of conversions and great ingatherings to the Church are resulting from the many protracted meetings that are being held. was glad to meet her again and to see her in such good health. May the Lord bless the dear wives and widows of our preachers!

REV. J. W. ADKISSON is one of the few handsome men I have met who had any sense. However, he is no seems to be breaking out in every charge. had any sense. However, he is no seems to be breaking out in every charge. dude; he does not try to be "pretty;" Great meetings in Macon.

-St. Louis Advocate: Program of the meeting of the College of Bishops and the General Missionary Board at Kan-sas City, May 4 to 9, 1893: The meeting of the Bishops and Board of Missions at of the Bishops and Board of Missions at Kansas City next week is a great occa-sion for our Missouri Methodism, and will doubtless attract a large number of visitors to that city. The Bishops will begin their meeting on Tuesday, May 2, in the new Troost Avenue Church, and will be in session, there days. None of will be in session three days. None of their meetings will be open to the pub-lic, as they meet to discuss matters relating to the episcopacy, to review their decisions and arrange their appoint-ments and the sessions of the conferences for the next twelve months. But on Thursday evening there will a general reception at Centenary Church to which the public is invited. The following program has been arranged: Thursday program has been arranged: Thursday night—Reception at Centenary Church. Bishop Keener will preside. Address of welcome by J. E. Godbey, Presiding El-der of the Kansas City District. Re-sponse by Bi-hop Keener. Address by Rev. D. L. Anderson, from the China Mission; subject: "The Kiang Su Pro-vince, its needs, Our Work and Opportu-nity. Address by Rev. J. D. Kennedy. nity. Address by Rev. J. D. Kennedy, from Brazil Mission; subject: "American Methodism, the Open Door before us in Brazil." Friday night—Walnut Saul had been commanded by the Lord to destroy all the cattle of the Amalekites. This was no doubt to prevent the people from becoming marauders—mere spoil-seekers. But with the spoil seekers with the people from becoming the Missionary Field." Dr. Y. J. Allen, "The Chinese Empire as a Field for Evangelistic Enterprise. On Friday morning the Missionary Board will morning the Missionary Board will

> ops and members of the Missionary Board. PERSONALS.

and vicinity will be filled by

-We regret that we were absent when Bro. P. B. Works, of Ennis, called this

—We were very much pleased to have this week a visit from the Rev. J. S. Clower, of the Little Rock Conference. -The Sunday-school at Kilgore passed resolutions appreciating the worth of the Rev. L. M. Fowler and family to the school, and regretting his removal from that place.

—Bro. J. D. Russell, of DeLeon, writes

that he does not file his copies of the ADVOCATE, but gives them to non-sub-scribers to get them to take the paper and be converted. Not a bad idea to

—We have received too late for this issue the obituary of the Rev. R. H. Adair, who died the 16th of April. Bro. Adair was for some time a member of the Northwest Texas Conference, and among the members of that body had many warm friends. He had been local for several years before his death. He was a good man and a man of talents, though eccentric in some respects. Our readers will remember him as a frequent contributor to the ADVOCATE under the nom de plume "Theophilus Luke, M.
D." We tender our sympathies to his
bereaved family. Sister Adair writes:
"He was ready to meet the great enemy, and from frequent conversations death was not an unwelcome visitor, as it was but the means of a sweet release from a world of sorrow and trial. Though we mourn, yet we rejoice that our loved one is at rest in the bosom of the Savior he has proclaimed and served for more than a quarter of a century."

THE MISCHIEF OF A NAME.

There can be scarcely any question but that the flippant name of "the Grip" has kept much deserved sympathy from those attacked with that epidemic, while it has also tended to make the sufferers

troubled with Constipation, but am not now. Can enjoy a good square meal, sleep well and can do a man's work. These blessings I now enjoy I ascribe to C.O. Treatment. M. W. HUNTINGTON,

Jasper, N. Y."

People who wish to keep out or put out La Grippe, should write for further particulars to Drs. STARKEY & PALEN,

ORPHAN'S HOME LOCATED.

The Orphan's Home of the Northwest Texas Conference, M. E. Church, South, has at last settled the point of its location. Several places—Brownwood, Belton, Waco, Oak Cliff, Weatherford, Fort Worth, and perhaps others—desired this Methodist institution in their midst; but, after weighing the advantages offered by each, Waco was chosen by the committee. The site is on what is knownas "Arlington Heights," in the western suburbs of the city, and about three miles from the courthouse. A competent architect is at work upon plans and a \$10,000 brick building will be erected at once. This building is to be the center around which will cluster in time every structure necessary to the comfort and convenience of the home.

Chairman Executive Committee.

COMMITTEE ON THE DIVISION OF THE NORTHWEST TEXAS CON-FERENCE.

The committee will meet in Fort Worth on Tuesday, June 20, at 8:30 p.m. Since expense of travel, railroad connections and other matters of interest and convenience to each committeeman have been carefully weighed it is sincerely hoped that no member will be absent. Let each member bring a plan of division as duly considered as though the whole matter were in his hands solely. Every member of the conference is hereby authorized and requested to lay a plan of division before the committee, who will receive the same and canvass it as exhaustively as their time will allow. The committee is sanguine in expectation of presenting a report which will be unanimously adopted.

SAM'L P. WRIGHT, Chairman.

MISSIONARY DEBT, TEXAS CONFER-ENCE.

Received on missionary debt as follows: Jos. B. SEARS, Solicitor. Total .

ENGAGEMENTS CANCELED.

I have been appointed to fill out the unexpired time of Bro. Jamison at Farmersville. Therefore my other engagements are canceled.

J. C. WEAVER.

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM OF THE SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY. Prize Declamation of the Fitting

School, Thursday, June 1, 8:30 p. m. Annual meeting of Boards of Curators and Trustees, Friday, June 2, 9 a.m. Prize Contest in Elocution, Friday June 2, 3 p. m. Address before the Alethean and Clio

Literary Societies, by Rev. W. M. Hays, of Tyler, Friday, 8:30 p. m.

Address before the Alumini Association, by the Rev. J. R. Mood, Saturday, Prize Declamation of Freshman and Sophomore classes, Saturday, 3 p. m. Prize Debate between Alamo and San Jacinto Societies, Saturday, 8:30 p. m. Baccalaurate Sermon, by Rev. J. L.

Pierce, of Shreveport, La., Sunday, 11 8. m Sermon before the Ungraduates, by Rev. D. F. C. Timmons, of Palestine,

Sunday, 8:30 p. m.
Address before the Alamo and San Jacinto Societies, by Hon. J. W. Bailey, of Gainesville, Monday, 10 a. m. Prize Contest in Oratory, by Junior Class, Monday, 3. p. m. Graduating Essays of Young Ladies, Monday, 8:30 p. m.

Commencement Day, Tuesday, 9:30 Reunion and Banquet of Alumna Association, Tuesday, 6 p. m. Vocal and Instrumental Concert, Tuesday, 8:30 p. m.



Mr. Geo. W. Cook

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Severe Sinking Pains in my stomach. I took medicines without benefit, until, having heard so much about Hood's Sarsaparilla, I concluded to try it, and the result is very gratifying. All the disagreable effects of the Grip are gone, I am free from pains and aches, and believe

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Tyler cir, at Starrville T. P. SMITH, P. E.

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Gellevue, 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

DALLAS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

TERRELL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

PARIS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Pattonville cir, at Sylvan May 6, 7
Blossom sta May 8
Annona cir, at White Rock May 13, 14
Clarksville sta May 15
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Emberson cir, at Bethel May 27, 28
Milton cir, at Halesborough June 3, 4

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Glimer cir, at Parish.
Pittsburg sta.
Leesburg cir.
Winsboro cir.
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Pilot Point sta.
Van Alstyne sta.
Whitewright sta.
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Sherman cir, at Hope's Chapel.
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CONDUCTED BY MRS. FLORENCE E. HOWELI [All matter intended for this column should Maston street, Dallas, Texas.]

WORDS OF WISDOM FROM ALABAMA.

The commendation of the financial management of the Woman's Board of Missions of the M. E. Church, South, in the March number of the Missionary Review of the World, was as the falling of dew on a thirsty plant, and as unexpected as it is gratifying.

The following are the words of the renowned editor, under the head of Woman's Work:

"While the Methodist Church, South, has been for some years struggling with a debt, the women thereof have maintained a treasury blessed with a surplus in bank."

This comprehensive and commonsense view of a much mooted question is, to say the least of it, very refreshing. There has been no little reproach and misapprehension in regard to a surplus, so-called, in the treasury of Woman' Board of Missions.

Surplus means "that which remains when one is satisfied; excess beyond what is wanted." This was never true of the treasury of the Woman's Board after the demands of work in hand were met. The board has been unable to enter new and most inviting fields of missionary enterprise, not daring to incur the risk of debt with the experience of other boards before their

Does any one suppose if the Wom-an's Board had gone recklessly along and plunged into debt only to a limit ed amount, say \$15,000 or \$20,000, that they could have borrowed that sum, even at a heavy rate of interest? How much better it is that they have pursued the safe plan, collected their money, deposited the same, receiving 4 per cent, made their appropriations to correspond, and proceeded to check out as necessity required.

Far better thus to make haste slowly, in a few years overwhelmed with reproaches from without and repentance within, for conducting their financial affairs in such an unbusinesslike man-

"Owe no man anything" is a safe rule and orthodox. To this we believe, under God, is due largely the phenomenal success of that great undertaking, "Woman's work for woman."

It is gratifying to know that we are not alone in this policy. Some of our conferences (notably, Alabma Conference) have, for many years, so managed their domestic mission funds that when the missionary goes out from conference with his appointment, he has one-fourth of his appropriation for the year in his pocket, and each successive quarter the Treasurer of the Board makes a like remittance to him.

Let the board adhere steadfastly to this plan, taking no steps in their own strength, and moving only as the "pillar of cloud by day and the pillar of fire by night" is lifted before its

QUARTERLY REPORT.

Quarterly report of Treasurer of Texas Conference Woman's Missionary Society ending March 15, 1893:

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| Balance from last | quarter. | | ******* | \$32 | |
| Dues for the quar | ter | | | 289 | |
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| Outgoing mission | aries | | | 49 | |
| Week of prayer | | | | 29 | 2 |
| Other specials | | | | 57 | |
| Conference fund | ****** | | ******* | 98 | 1 |
| Total | | | | \$515 | 4 |
| Remitted Mrs. H. | N. McT | yeire | | \$384 | 4 |
| Disbursements | | | ******** | 19 | 9 |
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| Total | | | | \$515 | |
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MRS. M. E. STEELE, NOTICE.

Treasurers of auxiliaries of the Texas Conference Woman's Missionary Society will please send remittances for this quarter to Mrs. T. W. Tarrant, Avenue P and Twenty-second street, Galveston, Texas. Send promptly by June 1. MRS. M. E. STEELE,

FROM COLMESNEIL, EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

We did not get the program in time to hold a special service on Easter Sun-day in behalf of Scarritt Bible and Training School, but we distributed the cards among the children of the Sun-day-school, which they brought in with their offerings on Easter day, the amount being \$7.10 for Scarritt Bible and Training School.

MRS F. I. HARDEE, President Colmesneil Auxiliary

FROM WAXAHACHIE STATION. Easter Sunday services in the morn-Easter Sunday services in the morning were exclusively in interest of the Woman's Missionary Society, and collection for the Scarritt Bible and Training School. Our pastor, Bro. B. R. Bolton, read the Easter greeting, prepared by Bishop Hendrix, then preached an excellent and appreciative sermon to a very large audience, which was with power and accompanied by was with power and accompanied by the Holy Spirit. This, with the beau-tifully decorated altar, sweet strains of music from the choir lead by Bro.

Arnold, appropriately selected, and prepared especially for the occasion, filled us with a more earnest desire to send the Gospel to the uttermost parts of the earth. Collection, \$15. At night a special program was presented to a crowded house by the Juvenile Missionary Society. Collection, \$14. The children brought in their Easter cards, with \$21 collected. Total, \$50, which we forwarded to Miss Belle Benniel which we forwarded to Miss Belle Ben-MRS. MIRA C. JOINER,

[The above report gives us the largest collection yet reported from Easter for our Training School. May many blessing come upon those earnest workers.—ED. Woman's DEPT.

To the Auxiliaries of the N. W. T. Conference Missionary Society: As the annual meeting of the W. M. Society is near at hand, we request the societies to elect delegates and re-serves as soon as possible. Arrange

reports and be ready for the occasion. The people of Gatesville are expecting a full attendance and will entertain visitors also. Send the names of dele-[All matter intended for this column should be addressed to Mrs. Florence E. Howell, 23 Hatchett, or Rev. G. F. Boyd, Gates-

Pray for wisdom to direct, and for the presence of the Holy Spirit. MRS. S. S. MUNGER, LAMPASAS, TEXAS. President.

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J. C. Rhodes. upon. BARKADA, ARK.

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| Vernon staJune 10. |
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| Duke, at GoshenJune |
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| Indian Creek cirAug 19, | 2 |
| J. P. MUSSETT, P. E. | |
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| WACO DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Bosqueville, at Mt. Zion Ma; South Temple May 12, Femple sta May Froy and Oenaville May R. C. Armstrong, P. | 13, |
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| | R. C. ARMSTRONG, |
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| Hamilton, at Cent Harmony Chapel | |
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| Meridian District Conference | e, at Meridian Jur E. F. Boons. |

| GEORGETOWN DIST.—SECOND ROUND. Round Rock, at Robinson's Chapel. May 18. Georgetown sta. May 18. Burnet sta. May 20. Holiand, at Vilas May 27. Core Hill and Salado, at Salado. June 17. Fairland, at Spring Creek. June 10. Marble Falls sta. June 17. SAM'L P. WRIGHT, P. E. |
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| WEATHERFORD DIST.—SECOND ROUND BOONSVILLE May Mineral Wells May Garvin May 13 Aledo May 20 J. T. L. Annis, P. E |

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| | W. L. NELMS, P. 1 |

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| GEO. T. NICHOLS, P. E. | CORSICANA DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. |
| JEFFERSON DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Linden, at Union Chapel | Mexia sta May 21, 22 Thornton cir May 27, 28 |
| Van Alstyne sta. May 13, 14 Whitewright sta May 20, 21 | VERNON DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Sey mour mis, at Red Springs May 6, 7 Seymour sta May 7, 8 Childress mis, at Gypsum May 13, 14 Memphis, at Memphis May 20, 21 Mobeetle, at Jackson May 27, 28 |

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| | ing Sunday night. J T. SMITH, P. E. | E. A. BAILEY, P. E. |
| ٠ | MARSHALL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. | B. A. DAILEI, I. D. |
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| 4 | Kilgore, at Bellview | BROWN WOOD DIS THIRD ROUND. |
| | Church Hill, at Harmony Hill May 20, 21 | Goldthwaite sta |
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| 3 | Carthage sta. at Clayton May 13 14 | Mullen cir. at Lookout Mountain July 1, 2 |
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| | Teneha, at Woods May 27 28 | Rallinger sta July 22, 23 |
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| GEORGEFOWN DIST.—SEC Round Rock, at Robinson's Ch Georgetown sta Burnet sta Holland, at Vilas Cors Hill and Salado, at Salad Fairland, at Spring Creek Marble Falls sta SAM'L P. V | May 13. May 20. May 27. May 27. June 10. |
| WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-S Red Oak cir, at Avalon cir, at Bristol cir, at Walker's Creek mis, at JOHN S | May May 13 May 20 |
| WEATHERFORD DIST SE | COND ROUNT |

| Walker's Creek mis, | JOHN S. DAVIS, P. I |
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| Boonsville Mineral Wells | DIST.—SECOND ROUND May May May May 13 May 15 May 17 May 18 May 19 J. T. L. Annis, P. P. |
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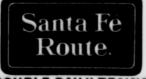
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| Santa Anna cir | J. P. MUSSET | May 6, 7 |

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A NEW ENGLAND MIRACLE.

A RAILROAD ENGINEER RELATES HIS EXPERIENCE.

The Wonderful Story Told by Fred C. Vose and His Mother-in-law to a Reporter of the Boston Herald. Both Are Restored After Years of Agany.

(Boston, Mass., Herald.)

The vast health-giving results already attributed by the newspapers through-out this country and Canada to Dr. Williams' "Pink Pills for Pale People" Williams' "Pink Pills for Pale People" have been recently supplemented by the wonderful cures wrought in the cases of two confirmed invalids in one household in a New England town. The radical improvement in the physical condition of these two people from the use of this great medicine is vouched for, not only by the eager testiment of the not only by the eager testimony of the patients themselves, gladly given for the benefit of other sufferers, but also by the indubitable assurances of disinterested relatives and friends who had been cognizant of the years of pain and dis-tress endured, by the two invalids, and who now witness their restoration to

health, vigor and capacity.

The names of these people, the latest to testify from their own experience to the marvellous restorative, tonic and healing qualities of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, are Fred C. Vose and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Oliver C. Holt, of Peterboro, members of the same household, which is composed of Mr. and Mrs. Holt, and Mr. and Mrs. Vose, the latter a daughter of the Holts. The home occupied by the family is a cosy and neat looking two-storied house, situated on the top of a hill and surrounded by many of the natural attractions of a residence in the country. Mr. Holt is employed in the Crowell shoe manufactory of Peterboro, and Mr. Vose has for many years run the engine on the Fitchburg railroad trains between Winchendon and Peterboro.

Before entering upon an account of the long illness of Mr. Vose and his mother in-law, which shall be given in their own words as taken by a reporter of the "Boston Herald," it will be well to give the exact reason for the coming together under one roof of the two families, as this fact has everything to do with the manner in which Dr. Williams' Pink Pills first came to the notice of Mr. Vose and the reason of their introduction into the family as a medical

mr. Vose's wife had been in failing health for a number of years, her ill-ness finally developing into a brain trouble, accompanied by intermittent paralysis of the tongue and lower limbs. Death had taken all her children, and the heavy affliction increased her bodily and mental infirmities to such an extent that her husband, himself an invalid, was compelled to take some means to-ward securing for her complete rest and freedom from all household care. To this end he gave up housekeeping, and took his wife to her parents' home, where her mother might care for her in her ailments. Mrs. Holt was herself suffering from various complaints brought on by complete nervous prostration several years ago, but her daughter's severer and more urgent and more appailing case of the two, and so Mrs. Holt for several years has tried to forget

the case described to that of his wife at lieved they could help me, but the first once aroused the deep interest of Mr. Vose, and he called his mother-in-law's attention to the published article. After last and they have made me feel like a long consultation they decided to send new woman. The terrible pains in my for the pills. The beneficial effect they spinal column and in the region of my had upon Mrs. Vose was marked. From liver are gone, and I believe for good. being unable to stand she was so materially strengthened that she could walk without difficulty, and in other respects her condition was much improved. The beneficent results noticed in Mrs. Vose's great distress which formerly followed the pills and my stomach now performs a treasure could remain no longer in the pills, and my stomach now performs a treasure could remain no longer in the pills, and my stomach now performs a treasure could remain no longer in the pills, and my stomach now performs a treasure could remain no longer in the pills, and my stomach now performs at the pills at th condition from a trial of the pills caused both her husband and mother to consider trying them for their own complaints. They tried them on the princi-ple that "if they don't cure they can't hurt," but before each had taken their first box they had felt such relief that they came to believe that the pills not only could not hurt, but were actually much more money, but the relief I ob-

and speedily curing them.

To the "Herald" reporter who was sent to investigate his remarkable cure, Mr. Vose gave a detailed account of his long illness and subsequent recovery. He began his narrative by saying:
"I am not anxious to get into the pa-

pers in this or any other connection, but, as I wrote the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., I have felt such happy results from the taking of Pink Pills that I am willing, if my experience will help any one else, to state how they benefited me. I am 37 years old, and 15 years of known how sick I was. My husband, how how sick I was. this time I have spent in railroading for the Fitchburg railroad on the Winchendon and Peterboro branch. For the past three years I have been engineer of the train which connects with the Boston trains at Winchendon. I have been troubled with a weak stomach from my boyhood. In fact, there never was a time in my remembrance when I was not more or less troubled from that source.

Seven years ago, however, the complaint became greatly exaggerated from the nature of my work and other causes, and I suffered greatly from it. My stomach would not retain food, my head ached constantly, there was a dimness, or blur, before my eyes most of the time, and my head used to become so dizzy I could scarcely stand. On getting up in the morning my head swam so I was frequently obliged to lie down again. I had a most disagreeable heart-burn, a continuous belching of gas from the stomach, a nasty coating of the mouth and tongue, and my breath was most offensive. I consulted physicians in Peterboro, and took their medicines for two years, but was helped so slightly by them that at the end of that time I gave up in discouragement, and let the disease take care of itself for a long time.

I grew worse as time went on. I have been obliged to give up work many a time for a week or two, and have worked at other times when I ought to have been at home in bed. I have lost many months during the past seven years and would have lost more only for the fact that I stuck it out and would not give up until I had to.

"My appetite then failed me, and about four years ago I began to notice a fluttering of my heart, which grew so bad after awhile that I could not walk any distance without a violent palpita-tion and complete loss of breath. The pains in my stomach, from indigestion, lasted two and three days at a time. I lost considerable flesh, and before long I noticed that my kidneys were affected.

"I resolved to go back to the doctors again, though their treatment had done me no good before. I was told that medicine was no good for me, that what I needed was a long rest. I could not take too long a vacation, being com-pelled to work for me, living and pelled to work for my living, and so I kept along, taking what stuff the doctors prescribed, but feeling no better, except for a day or two at a time.

except for a day or two at a time.

"Finally my legs and hands began to ache and swell with rheumatic pains, and I found I couldn't sleep at night. If I lay down, my heart would go pit-apat at a great rate, and many nights I did not close my eyes at all.

"I was broken down in body and discouraged in spirit, when, some time in February last, I was reading in the 'Montreal Famliy Herald and Weekly Star.' which we take every week. of the

Star,' which we take every week, of the great cures made by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. I got a couple of boxes for my wife to see if she would be boxes for my wife to see if she would be helped any by them, and then I tried them myself. I did not put much stock in them at first, but before I had finished the first box I noticed that I was feeling better. The palpitation of my heart, which had bothered me so that I couldn't breathe at times, began to improve. I saw that in going to my home on the hill from the depot, which was previously an awful task, my heart did not beat so violently and I had more breath when I reached the house. After the second and third boxes I grew better in every other respect. My stemach became stronger, the gas belching was not so bad, my appetite and digestion improved, and my sleep became nearly natural and undisturbed. I have continued taking the pills three times a day ever since last March, and to-day I am feeling better than at any time during the last eight years.

"I can confidently and conscientiously say that they have done me more good, and their good effects are more permanent than any medicine I have ever taken. My rheumatic pains in legs and hands are all gone. The pains in the in small of my back, which were so bad at 6, small of my back, which were so bad at times that I couldn't stand up straight, have nearly all vanished, and I find my have nearly all vanished, by them kidneys are well regulated by them. This is an effect not claimed for the pills in the circular, but in my case they and manner.

"They have been a saving of money to me, for since I began their use I have not been obliged to lose much time away from work. I am still taking the pills, and mean to continue them until I am certain my cure is a thorough one." After talking with Mr. Vose at the depot, where his engine was in waiting,

the reporter went to the house where Mrs. Holt, the other patient for whom the pills have done so much, received to censure than to approve; but from him and gave an extended account of her experience with them. Mrs. Holt

'I am 57 years old, and for 14 years past I have had an intermittent heart trouble. Three years ago I had nervous prostration, which left me with a num-ber of ailments, for which I have been doctoring unsuccessfully ever since. My the trouble was increased so badly by the nervous prostration that I had to lie down most of the time. My stomach also gave out, and I had continual and intense pain from the back of my neck to the end of my backhone. I went to My palpitation has only troubled me three times since I commenced using everything I ate. The pills have acted differently from any medicine I ever took in my life. I have tried every-thing—dectors' medicines, patent medi-cines, sarsaparillas, and home pathic doses. In 14 weeks three years ago I spent \$300 for doctors' bills and medicines, and since then have put out as

tained, if any, was only temporary.
"With these pills, however, the effects are different. They are not cathartic like other pills I have taken, but seem to act directly upon the stomach and liver without any loosening of the bowels. My sleep, too, has wonderfully im-proved since I began their use. For a long time before I took these pills I lost sleep night after night with my heart and pains in my back.

who didn't know I was taking the pills, is delighted at the noticeable betterment in my health, and upon learning the cause of it urged me to continue the use of the pills. This impulse, however, is not necessary, as I have been too sick in the past not to fully appreciate the value of a remedy that has done me so much good. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

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Dyer-Moore.—At the parsonage, Bonita, Texas, April 23, 1893, by Rev. L. W. Harrison, Rev. W. M. Dyer and Miss Mittie E. Moore; both of Illinois Bend, Texas.

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IN MEMORIAM.

Mrs. Octavine A. Ford (nee Miss Coleman) died at the family residence in the city of Beaumont, Texas, April and Mrs. Alexander Coleman, Christian parents well qualified in every brought it about. I can now go up any hill without the slightest distress or palpitation or loss of breath, and am feeling 100 per cent better in every shape at Brookeland, in Sabine County, sense to raise such a daughter as she where she was reared to a beautiful young womanhood. This child gave early evidence of one whom nature had endowed with extraordinary gifts, destined to do honor to the Christian home where she was to receive the peculiar training to fit her for the general duties as well as the changes incident to a life constantly exposed to to censure than to approve; but from many struggle so hard, yet signally fail to gain. She had every advantage of culture in girlhood which could possibly inure to her success in after life, and these advantages she utilized with such sagacity as to draw from them, as her resources, a more extended success than they could have promised. So that as we view the results we are forced to exclaim, "Thou hast wrought well indeed." In the parental home her young life was so well ordered

Until May 9, 1865, she had bestowed her youthful life. She had imparted thee," and her anguish-riven face to weep their loss. But our faith to these many of the most cherished memories of life-memories as sacred as the best life can give without the grace of our Heavenly Father. Such date Judge W. H. Ford sought and obtained her hand in marriage, moving immediately to Newton County, Texas. Her husband, then a young farmer seeking fortune by agriculture, she proved herself a wise helpmeet for him. He, however, realizing latent, yet susceptible powers of mind better adapting him for the legal profession, retired from the field, prosecuted his studies assiduously at Lebanon Law School and in 1874 began a successful practice. The industry and encouragement of the Christian wife gave a charm to preparation and brilliancy to success. He found in her a reinforcement necessary to reward him with the honors his talents gave him fitness for, and with a zeal animated by a love and a devotion held unbroken till death, her wise counsel broke away the barriers and reflected light upon the untrodden path of the future until the pleasures of realized hope rewarded every effort.

In 1865 she professed religion and joined the Methodist Church, and while her life had been devoted to the much good. Dr. Williams' Pink Pins are certainly a grand medicine, and from my experience with them I can cheerfully and cordially recommend them to any one who is troubled with heart palpitation, indigestion, liver complaint, and the many ills consequent of her usefulness began to widen until in the ecstacies of her heart she saw her horizon including her relations to "the Lord God omnipotent reigneth" and from the time she espoused the cause keenly sensible of the power of virtue in her presence that it intuitively sought a covert for its hiding, or in the absence of an advocate, to silently await her departure from the field of victory before it would intrude itself on the gaze of others. She seemed early to have discovered the fact that all the happiness of this life was not bound up in the applause of the world, and wisely deciding that the lesser prosecuted it until she was rewarded. For nine years the life of this exemplary wife and Christian distributed This came from my work on the engine, I know, as many railroad men are troubled in the same way. I had awful pains in the small of my back, and was obliged to make water many times during the day.

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divine commands she taught others the noblest way to live.

SNODGRASS—Higgs.—April 12, 1893, at the home of the bride's father, in Abbott, Hill County, Texas, Mr. J. Frank Snodgrass of Ellis County, Texas, and Miss Mary A. Higgs, Rev. Jos. P. Callaway officiating.

In 1875 she moved with her husband to Jasper, here being the most promising field for him in his legal profession, and in 1880 he was elected to the District Judgeship. In the mean time they had established a beautiful home of March 12, 1871, and died at the parsonage in Mineral Wells, Texas, March 24, 1893. She was happily converted and joined the Methodist Church under the ministry of Rev. A. B. Roberts, in July, 1883. On the 24th of March 1891, she and my brother, TARPLEY—SMITH.—April 23, 1893, at the Methodist Church, in Abbott, Hill County, Texas, Mr. J. B. Tarpley and Miss Dora Smith, by Rev. Jos. P. Callagore Christian hospitality, its every appointment denoted a benevolence governed, not by what the occupants governed, not by what the occupants had, but by what they were, for ample provisions were made for any who might need, for the time, the comforts of rest and refreshment. No one could visit this home and look upon its Jones-Zant.—At the residence of order and arrangement without feel-the bride's father, Mr. J. S. Zant, on the ing impressed with the fact that the 16th of April, 1893, Mr. S. W. Jones and culture and refinement of a Christian Miss Annie Zant, by Rev. S. J. Vaughan. | womanhood had imparted the charm of its touch to everything visible of the bride's parents, at 8 p. m., April 18, 1893, Mr. John W. Yarbro and Miss Maggie Carter, Rev. W. F. Brinson officiating; all of Freestone County, Texas. were favored with the entertaining with all of its hardships was known to presence of Sister Ford.

From this home, where her ceaseless acts of private devotion to God kept the spirit of the Master in touch with her heart, she went forth on missions of mercy; her hands were ever open to give, or to serve; the appeals of pover- Church she was a happy, devoted, ty and want found in her a responsive auditor; the needy was never turned empty away from her door, and in As a Christian her life was one of unher heart she always had a place for questioned purity. "She was," writes the helpless and the unloved. The one of the pastors of her childhood, "a sublime characteristics of this saintly noble, quiet child." She was always woman continued to manifest them- loving and obedient to her parents, selves with increasing beauty until and kind to every one with whom she four years before she left us. At that was thrown from her babyhood. To time the active body and mind fell under a stroke of paralysis, and the symptoms of the fatal disease held its unrelenting grasp in the presence of all that skill and affection could do. severe illness of thirty-six days not a For four years the tongue of affectionate, cultured and Christian speech lay taken sick on the 17th of February unresponsive to all who sought communication from the silent lips. After blessed her with a sweet little baby the first long period had passed and the mind began to adjust itself to the with la grippe pneumonia, and until abnormal conditions of the body, the 24th of March at 3:30 a. m., she memory unimpaired came back to lingered and suffered, when the hand bear a harvest of joy to the soul whose divine released her spirit and took it companion seemed seeking dissolution; friends, and their relations to her, were happily recognized, and the last months of her life were spent under the glow of happiest reminiscences. Service done for Christ's sake-the thoughts of "treasures laid up" in the past-now came to nourish the soul with come up for a memorial before God."

he built an elegant home and procured every means possible to accomplish the object he sought in vain. Weary months wore on until the hope that many had cherished vanished in the leaving the Church her face was dispresence of death. The writer was her pastor during the winter of 1890 and had gathered might look upon it for the year of 1891, and often visited and read the Bible to her and prayed with you." words she could speak, "Happy, glory!" glowed with divine splendor. The many tokens she left of her acceptance with God leave no doubt upon the minds of all who knew her as to where she will be found in eternity. We grieve not that God's afflicted child has entered into rest, but regrets, all human, will infest the mind that one so loved, so useful, should retire from present companions to whom she had ever been such a comfort in sorrowyet that influence which made her the conservator of the happiness of others, will still produce the same glorious results. Her example and precepts constitute a legacy, the riches of which may be appropriated by those who survive, for if we emulate the one and obey the other, we will meet her beyond the river. To the bereaved we tender the comforts of Christian sympathy, commending them to God who has done for his child what we could never do-transmuting a life of suffering into one of joy, peace and everlast-G. V. RIDLEY. ing triumph.

ORANGE, TEXAS. BLACK .- Samuel Black was born in the State of Georgia, July 13, 1807. He was born into the kingdom of grace and joined the Methodist Church at a camp-meeting in Upson County, Ga., in the year 1827, and "tell on sleep" at the home of his sonin-law, Charles W. Eubanks, in Cass County, Texas, April 2, 1893. His faithful companion, who preceded him to the "land of rest" a few years ago, was converted and joined the Methodist Church at the same time with her husband. Bro. Black always impressed the writer, when in his presence, with his deep humility and abiding faith in God. He made the world bend to suit his religion, and not his religion to suit the world. He always found time to wait on God, at home and abroad. His life was hid with Christ in God. his death, calm and peaceful. We tender our sympathies to the bereaved ones and bespeak for them the sustaining grace of our Heavenly Father, whose "tender mercies are over all his works." C. B. FLADGER.

WILLIAMS .- L. J. Williams, wife of B. F. Williams, was born in Maury County, Tenn., January 7, 1834, and fell asleep in Jesus March 15, 1893. She was converted in a meeting conducted by the writer at Houston Creek in 1866 and joined the M. E. Church, South. She was a Christian and left in full assurance of immortality. She leaves a serrowing husband, one son and three grandchildren, who hope to meet her in the sweet by and by. She was a model Christian and leaves many friends to mourn her death. J. H. DOUGLASS, L. E.

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IN MEMORIAM. Mrs. N. L. Irvin (nee Havins) was

of March, 1891, she and my brother, Rev. M. K. Irvin, were united in marriage near Gordon, Texas, where they resided until her husband's broken health could be regained, when, cheerfully and willingly, by his side, she went out from the home of her parents and childhood to share the privations and joys, the sorrows and blessings of an itinerant's parsonage home. Their union was a happy one. She knew what the itinerancy was. Her father, Rev. J. L. Havins, has for years been a local preacher, and has faithfully supplied some hard charges while rais ing his family. The itinerant life her. It was her own choice. She was a wife indeed, ever turning streaks of sunshine and joy into the heart of her husband upon whem the hand of bodily affliction bore heavily. As a mother she was patient and gentle. In the earnest servant of God, never swery ing from lines of obligation and duty. know her was to love her. Her life, 'tis true, was short, but it was well filled and well spent. Truly it was "hid with Christ in God." During a with measles and on the 28th God boy. Following this she was taken to Himself. Just a moment before she left us she said she was resting sweetly in Jesus. Indeed, she died well. Just two years from the moment she stood at the nuptial altar and plighted her troth to the heart of her lover, her shrouded body, on the hands of the pall bearers, lead by Bro. Annis, as he joy. "Thy prayer and thy alms are read "I am the resurrection and the life," was borne to the Church altar, In the winter of 1890 Judge Ford where, only a few weeks before, she moved to Beaumont, hoping yet to had gone as a handmaiden of the Lord to minister comfort and blessing to weary pilgrims. As her remains were borne up the aisle a weeping congregation sobbed its grief with their bereft and heart-broken pastor. Before closed that the great multitude who heaving bosoms of that great congrelooks to the sweet beyond for a happy reunion. Her brother, CHAS. IRVIN.

SPRINGTOWN, TEXAS.

DIBRELL. - Mrs. Margaret Jane Dibrell was born in Blount County, Tenn.; professed religion in 1833; was 1858, and died in Seguin, March 21, 1893, just a few days before her seven-She loved her children and devoted religion are ways of pleasantness, and all her paths are peace." She was of God she became quite eloquent in exa cheerful, happy disposition, inspiring hortation. She had the consolation of all with hope. She loved God and the Church and habitually witnessed for the truth publicly and privately, and gave her life and her means to support inroads upon the vitals of her life she the Gospel. She was charitable toward all men, attributing their actions to the best possible motives. She was the mother of fifteen children; nine of whom, with a number of grandchildren, are still living. Her only surviving daughter is the wife of Dr. T. Church her mother so dearly leved. Rev. James B. Dibrell who preceded her about three years ago to our the head of the legal profession of Guadalupe County, is her son. The other boys are substantial citizens who live in and around Seguin. All are

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NEW YORK.

P. O. BOX, 2865. BREWER,-The subject of this sketch, Sister Frances P. Brewer, was the last time. The moistened eyes and born in Lowndes County, Miss., Feb. 7, 1843. She moved with her parents her. The joy which thrilled her heart gation, as one by one they looked up- to Alabama; was converted and joined would reflect its glories upon her face on that marble brow, only told how the Methodist Episcopal Church, holt for several years has tried to forget her own disabilities in tenderly ministering to her stricken daughter.

In February last Mr. Vose was reading the weekly paper, when his attention was attracted by the account of a case of paraiysis cured by the account of a weekly paper, when his attention was attracted by the account of a case of paraiysis cured by the account of a case of paraiysis cured by the account of a case of paraiysis cured by the account of a case of paraiysis cured by the account of a case of paraiysis cured by the account of a case described to that of his wife at the case described to that of his wife at the case described to that of his wife at the case described to that of his wife at the case described to that of his wife at the case described to that of his wife at the case described to that of his wife at the case described to that of his wife at the case described to that of his wife at the case described to that of his wife at the case described to that of his wife at the case described to that of his wife at the case described to that of his wife at the case of paraiysis cured by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills last winter, will last winter, and the case of paraiysis cured by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills last winter, will her because the center of attraction that she became the center of attraction and here in Peterboro, but my hound that she became the center of attraction and here in Peterboro, but my hound that she became the center of attraction and here in Peterboro, but my hound that she became the center of attraction and here in Peterboro, but my hound that she became the center of attraction and here in Peterboro, but my hound that she became the center of attraction and here in Peterboro, but my hound that she became the center of attraction and here in Peterboro, but my hound that she became the center of attraction and here in Peterboro, but my hound that she became the center of attraction and here in Peterboro, but my hound that she became the center of at She, in two of the very few flight from us and joined its mother in riving at that place. She removed to her heavenly home. She leaves a loving Lawndale, Kaufman County, in 1890 upon the home of her childhood and her early companions all the pleasures of his mother comforteth will I comfort er with parents and loved ones many, er with parents and loved ones many, until the day of her death, which occurred April 12, 1893. She was a faithful wife, proving herself a helpmeet indeed to her husband, who was a widower when married with four children to care for. Right faithfully did she perform her duty, so much so that her step-children loved her as their own mother. This union was blessed with seven children, three of married in Williamsburg, Ky., May whom preceded her to heaven. Four 5, 1839; moved to Texas in January, children and the husband still live to children and the husband still live to mourn their loss. The writer knew ty-third birthday. She was a good almost three years. She was indeed a woman after the old Southern type. her well, having been her pastor for Lord. We have seldom met with a her life to their interest, teaching them lady who was more powerful in prayer by a daily example that the "ways of than was Sister Brewer. While her soul was all inflated with the love of

> to the Church triumphant. In the course of her afflictions she was moved from her home at Lawndale to her son's, at Edom, by her own request. W. Moore, of Seguin. She is active She desired to be buried at the family and prominent in the work of the cemetery. She was very composed and conscious to almost the last Sister Dibrell was the mother of the breath, and just before expiring sung. "I'm going away to live with Jesus. She peaceably passed away without a Father's house, and who was one of struggle. May her dear ones emulate the best preachers of his age that ever her life and have the same consolabelonged to the West Texas Confer-ence. Hon. Joe B. Dibrell, who is at pastor.
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> left life and data is the prayer of her pastor.
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> J. W. GRIFFIN. MARTIN. - Grover Hogg Martin, child of David and Minnie Martin, was

seeing all her living children converted

and join the Church of which she was

a member. As the disease made its

assured her loved ones that she was

only waiting God's own good time to

remove her from the Church militant

members of the Church, except possi- born December 5, 1892, and died April bly one. Their Christian father went 8, 1893. This is a very great affliction up on high a few years ago; now the to Bro. and Sister Martin, for he was mother has gone, and surely all the children will follow. J. D. Scott. this dear son to his parents long on earth, but if they are faithful he will be theirs forever in glory. "He can not come to them, but they can go to him." We buried him on Sunday, the 9th inst., to await the "resurrection of the just," when loved ones may meet to enjoy an eternal Sabbath.

ISAIAH S. NAPIER.

Scott,-Sister Ann Scott was born in Mississippi, February 17, 1832. She was married to John Scott September 13, 1853, and moved with him to Texas in 1854, and settled in Harrison County. Her husband died in 1863, leaving her with several children. Thus she struggled as a widow for thirty years. Sister Scott professed religion in early life. She was a member of the Methodist Church over forty years. She was greatly afflicted the last few years, but bore it all as a Christian. She gave abundant evidence at the last that all was well. So we sorrow not as others who have no hope. Farewell, Sister Scott, rest till J. M. MILLS. Jesus comes.

NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

(Continued from first page.)

grow. The altar was crowded last night, as it had been for the three or four nights previous, and there were a num-ber of conversions—I think about thirty in all to date. Weatherford College taking good interest in the meeting, of leads them to believe that they are course, and is reaping a large reward in getting better of their disease, but as the salvation of many students.

Waco. S. J. Franks, April 24: We are in the midst of a great revival at Morrow Street; just entering upon the second week. Many conversions in the Sunday-school yesterday; thirteen in the League. The Epworth League is work-ing grandly in the meeting. Will report later as to results.

Huckabay.

C. E. Lindsey, April 24: I have just finished my round of two days' meetings, held at all of my appointments. Results: Church somewhat revived: one general prayer-meeting and one ladies prayer-meeting organized. Some sub-scribers to Advocate taken.

Stanton.

J. H. Stewart, April 24: Just closed a week's meeting at Odessa. Resulted in two bright conversions; two access sions to the Church. The ADVOCATE is a welcome visitor in our home. I am making a special canvass for it. God bless the dear old ADVOCATE. Weatherford.

Thomas G. Whitten, April 24: Our meeting has been running for a week. The power has increased at each service. More than a score at altar last night and several conversions. Great power in the service this (Monday) morning. Bro. W. F. Lloyd reached us on Tuesday, and has been preaching with very great power. The Lord is with him.

South Oak Cliff. John L. Sullivan, May 1: Our second quarterly meeting, on the 22d and 23d, was not well attended by the officials. Finances somewhat short. But nothing short about Bro. Jno. S. Davis' four sermons. Bro. F. M. Winburn preached us five sermons. While we had but one conversion our ten days' meeting was not a failure. Many have the "fallow ground" of tueir hearts broken up, and from the seeds that have been sown we expect a crop. Standard of religion 100 per cent

Corn Hill and Salado

H. B. Henry, April 23: A great meeting closed at this place last night. Corn Hill has never before had such, and in many respects it was better, or larger, than the one at Salado. More people spoke for Christ than I have ever wit-nessed before at one time. After nine days Bro. Daniel, of Bartlett, came to my assistance. His preaching was hon-ored of God. We count seventy conversions, thirty-five have joined Church, and six or seven more candi-dates are yet to be received. Our people gladly contributed a nice offering to Bro. Daniel as a token of love and appreciation. An Epworth League is on foot. Family altars are being erected and Church debt provided for.

Coperas Cove. Marion Mills, April 27: Our Second Quarterly Conference is past. Good attendance of official members. Something over \$100 paid in as quarterage. Twelve members received during quar-ter. Our Presiding Elder, Bro. Boone, on hand and preaching to the edifica-Closed with a shout in the tion of a camps of Israel. The Coperas Cove Circuit is moving up. We are expecting great things this year. The Advocate is appreciated by all that read it. One good brother (a sheep man) says he don't know how he could herd his sheep without the Advocate. The Coveras Cover out the ADVOCATE. The Coperas Cove Circuit is sparcely settled, yet has seventeen school-houses in its bounds.

Coleman Circu't.

E. W. Simmans: The second quarterly meeting for Coleman Circuit was held April 21 and 22. Good attendance; Presiding Elder on hand in good time; reached Saturday and Sunday at 11.
The preacher in charge preached Saturday night, Sunday evening and Sunday night. Preached to the children Sunday day evening. It was a very impressive service. A score of the children and young men and young ladies gave their hand in token that they wanted the prayers of the Church. At night two young men came to the altar for prayer. Finances came up better than we expected. Had a good time generally, and all went away well pleased. The pastor was much encouraged.

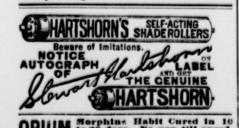
EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

A. E. Lynch, Cor. Sec., April 27: There has been organized here a Woman's Parsonage and Home Mission Society. It was organized the last of March with fifteen members, by our loved pastor, Dr. G. V. Ridley. Mem-bers all determined to work for the Master.

Rusk.

J. C. Calhoun, April 28: Just out of a good meeting at Rusk, which Bro. Johnson began on last Saturday with Bro. T. V. Childress conducting the music. Results to date: Eight conversions and six accessions. The Church is working nobly. A tell-ing prayer-meeting was kept up every evening by the good ladies, which was a dynamic force for good. Bro. John-son is in fine favor with his people and will carry the services on, I am sure, to grander victories.

J. R. Ritchie, April 28: The Second Quarterly Conference for Homer Cir-cuit was held at Gilleland's Chapel last Saturday and Sunday. Our Presiding Elder, J. T. Smith, was present, looking carefully after the interest of the Church. His preaching was accompanied with the power of the Holy Ghost. The visible results of the meeting were as fol-lows: Four or five conversions, nine accessions, and a Sunday-school organ-ized. Up to date we have received thir-ty-five into the Church. Finances well up; one-third of preacher's salary paid, and more than half of our conference as-sessment up in cash and good subscripsessment up in cash and good subscriptions. At Ryan's Chapel we have a Juvenile Missionary Society which is very interesting, and doing good work for the cause of Christ. We serve an appreciative people. I am trying to put the ADVOCATE in every Methodist home in my charge. in my charge.



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SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING

Of the Missionary Board of the Northwest Texas Conference, at Georgetown, May 17, 1893.

Pastors in charge of missions will please for ward at once to the Secretary at Georgetown written reports of their respective charges and year's labors up to the first day of May. Presiding Elders are also requested to

report missionary territory, missionary collections, and the spirit of missions

in their respective districts.

Heretofore many of the brethren, by their obliging spirit and promptness, brought the Board under lasting obligations of the spirit and promptness. tions; others, ——. At noon, let us hear from the laborers

over the entire field. Editors, preache's and laymen are cordially invited to the semi-annual meeting of the Board in Georgetown, May 17. We are expecting a great time, indeed an occasion, as we have a live program and still liver men to make it

It is hoped that our new Church will be ready for occupancy by that time.

Send your names so that the pot can be boiling by the time you get here.

The Lord of Missions meet with us.

GEORGETOWN, TEXAS.

J. R. NELSON, [See progaam in issue of March 23,-

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS is a long time to stick to one thing. This is the length of time our old friends, C. P. BARNES & BRO., of Louisv.lle, have been making Engagement and Wedding Rings. Write them for partic-

APPEAL.

I again appeal to my many Christian brethren and friends in behalf of the widow and children of the Rev. J. M. Guzman. The case is this: Through the kindness of the many Christian friends she received last winter six boxes of clothes, which kept the family comfortable during the cold weather, but she also received about \$58 in money. We advised her to buy a lot where she could build a small house. A man came to her and offered her a lot with a small house on it for the sum of \$65. She had only \$40 left. She asked us if we could help her with the balance. I agreed to try to collect it from our Mexican brethren. I have written letters of appeal in our Mexican Church paper over three months ago, and I have only collected about \$9. The man agreed to let her have the house and lot for the \$40 and wait for the other \$25. She has been living in the house about three months. She has a good title to it. Will you help ner out? JAMES TAFOLLA. EAGLE PASS, TEXAS. (P. O. BOX 87.)

SAVE MONEY.

Don't forget about the card I have had in this paper several months past! Now is the time to send for my Buggy Catalogue and let me give you close delivered prices, including harness. Rev. George H. Phair, Franklin, Texas, Rev. George R. Buchanau, Pilot Point, says: "Given up to be the nicest rig in town;" and I have a number of similar testimonials. No risk in dealing with me. Write me. N. B. SLIGH.
GUTHRIE, OKLAHOMA TERRITORY.

"OUR REVIEW."

Why does it not pay expenses? It is a good Review and ought to be taken by every preacher and many laymen. While I am not disposed to complain or criticize the management, my experience with "Our House" leads me to believe that very little effort is made either to secure subscribers or to hold them when secured. I fear there is too much stress placed on "Our House" and "Our Connectional Interests" and too little on personal efforts by the too little on personal efforts by the agents.

J. F. Corbin.

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FARMERSVILLE STATION.

By consent of Bishop Hargrove Rev. J. C. Weaver takes charge of Farmers-ville Station, Greenville District, North Texas Conference, from date.
J. A. STAFFORD, P. E.
GREENVILLE, TEXAS.

CORRECTION.

Brenham is not in the East Texas Conference, as published in my notice, but in the Texas Conference.

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

Rev. H. W. South, Meeting Creek, Ky.: I love Texas Advocate, and am delighted with the matchless improve-OPIUM Morphine Habit Cured in 10 ments made in its matter, dress and make-up. It is a great comfort to me in my age and afflictions.

DISTRICT CONFERENCES.

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| ı | Montague, at Henrietta | May |
| ı | Chappell Hill, at Caldwell | May |
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| ı | Abilene, at Merkel | June |
| ı | Gatesville, at Meridian | June |
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| ı | Weatherford, at Graham | June |
| | Gainesville, at Aubrey | June |
| ı | Calvert, at Kosse | June |
| ı | Bonham, at Dodd | June |
| ı | Palestine, at Trinity | Inly |
| ı | Tyler, at Omen | July |
| ı | Paris, at Annona | July |
| ı | Sherman, at Pottsboro | Inly |
| ı | Beaumont, at Woodville | Inly |
| ı | Deadmont, at woodville | July |

DISTRICT CONFERENCE NOTICES.

Dallas District.

In consequence of the utter wreck by storm of the South Dallas Church, in which the District Conference was to have been held, said conference will be held at McKinney. Conference will beg in on Wednesday, June 21, at 8 p. m. Opening sermon will be preached at that hour by W. S. May, of North Fort Worth, after which the conference will be organized. Let all brethren come prepared to remain over Sunday.

E. W. Alderson, P. E.

Waxahachte Distric'. To the Preachers, both Traveling and Local, and Delegates-Elect of the Waxabachie Dis-trict:

and Delegates-Elect of the Waxabachie District:

Dear Brethren—District Conference will convene at Alvarado, June 8 at 9 a. m. Let every man get ready so as to be there at roll-call. Let all the pastors take their collections that the decks may be c ear; and I do earnestly beg the stewards to do their best for their pastors, so that we may make a good financial showing. Bro W. H. Moss will preach the District Conference sermon at night of the first day. Let every one come praying and expecting the most gracious outpouring of the Spirit of God, and the best District Conference we have ever seen. Oh, brethren, we want a blessed inspiration to go out all over this district from the District Conference. May the good Lord bless us with a gracious revival at Alvarado. Let all the local preachers be sure to come. And now, Mr. Editor, you and the ADVOCATE force are especially invited to be there. Will be glad to see any brethren who can be with us. God bless all the brethren and bring us together in the Spirit of the Master.

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Beaumont District.

The Beaumont Distric' Conference will meet in Woodville, July 12, 1883. Let all the mem-bers and visitors come expecting a revival and a mighty outpouring of the Holy Ghost. F. J. BROWNING, P. E.

Gainesville District-Aubrey the Place Gainesville District—Aubrey the Place.

As my card in the Abvocate relative to the Gainesville District Conference was written and dated at Aubrey I thought it sufficient to say that it will convene here. That vart of it was not published. I noticed it at tae time, but thought that it was purposely left out on account of the fact that in the notice of District Conferences the facts are given. Will Bro. Bounds take due notice that it is to be at Aubrey, June 29?

C. C. Davis.

CAMP-MEETINGS.

| Camp and protracted meetings for Corye |
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| mit: |
| Caney, at Lane's Chapel 2d, 3d Sun in Jul Protracted, at Osage 3d, 4th Sun in Jul |
| Camp, at Hackney lst, 2d Sun in Au |
| Protracted, at Coryell 3d, 4th Sun in Au All these meetings will commence the Fr |
| day night before. All persons interested with please keep this notice in view and gover |
| themselves accordingly. All workers will b |
| cordially received and taken care of. Brethren pray for us. R. S. HEIZER, P. C. |
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| ١ | WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND |
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| I | Lancaster and Ferris cir, at Bluff Springs June 17, 1 |
| I | Wheatland and West Dallas, at DeSoto |
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| ١ | Simms and Glenwood, at Glenwood. July 1, |
| į | Waxahachie cir, at Wyatt July 8, South Oak Cliff mis, at Trinity July 15, 1 |
| į | Bristol cirJuly 22, |
| į | Reagor cir, at Reagor's SpringsJuly 29, 8 |
| ı | Grand View cir, at Barnesville Aug 5, |
| ì | Red Oak cirAug 12. 1 |
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| John S. Davis, P. E. | |
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| WEATHERFORD | DIS THIRD ROUND. |
| Jacksboro sta | May 27, 28 |
| Oak Glen | 3 p. m. May 29 |
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| Springtown cir | 3 p. m. June 19 |
| Whitt | June 24, 25 |
| | 3 p. m. June 27 |
| Graham sta | 8 p. m June 27 |
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| Farmer | July 15, 16 July 22, 23 |
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| Barton's Creek | Aug 5, 6 |
| | 3 p. m. Aug 9 |
| Mineral Wells | Aug 12, 13 |
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| | erence will convene in |
| | une 28, at 9 o'clock a. m. |
| Conference sermon b | T G Whitten, It is |
| especially desired the | at all the local preachers |
| be present. This arn | of the service needs to |
| be more efficient. | J. T. L. ANNIS, P. E. |
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UNANSWERED LETTERS.

APRIL 25.

GC Hardy, sub. A J Anderson, subs. JH
Hunter, sub. I M Woodward, thanks. J W
Murphy, subs. R W Adams, subs. W M
Leatherwood, sub. L H McGee, subs. J E
Walker, sub. Jas R Jones, sub. J B Elder,
paper stopped. Horace Bishop, sub. J B
Adair, has attention. Jno Helpenstill, sub.
J W Brazelton, sub.

APRIL 26. W T Morrow, sub. Dr T H Hall, sub. Horace Bishop, subs. S S Cobb, sub. J J Canafax, subs; one for 2 years. Jno R Steele, o k. J H Stewart, trial subs. Wesley Smith, sub. W D Mountcastle, o k R S Heizer, sub. G W Langley, sub. J Woodson, subs. J Kligore, sub. W H Killough, subs. H B Henry, trial subs.

It is not what its proprietors say but what Hood's Sarsaparilla does, that tells the story. Hoods Sarsaparilla CURES.

Obituary-Texas. Hermann Eiche, at Bastrop.
Mrs. Savage, at VanAlstyne.
Mrs. J. T. Alder, at Denison.
Mrs. H. Powers, at Texarkana.
Miss Abbie Barner, at Kaufman.
Mrs. Richard Jackson, at Terrell.

Mrs. Richard Jackson, at Terrell.
Mrs. Chas. Kempton, at Vernon.
Judge J. W. Moses, at San Diego.
Miss Septa Allman, at Chilicothe.
Paul A. Goodwin, at Wills Point.
Judge J. W. Moser at Corpus Christi.
The infant daughter of J. G. Monrose, Mrs. Jno Kyser, aged eighty-five, at

Legg's Prarie.

portions of Texas, and doctors and nurses went in sufficient number to meet demand within forty-eight hours after the disaster. The following is list of killed: Will Sims, section hand Texas and Pacific railway; Jim Bible, conductor Texas Central railway; Wade Bledsoe, brakeman Texas Central railway; five children of W. A. Hickman; Davis Cameron, Ruby Owens, Mrs. Horton, Mrs. J. I. Thomas, Capt. R. M. Whiteside, merchant; Mrs. S. E. Knight, milliner; Mrs. Chas. Jones and child. Seriously injured: Mart Owens, Jr., W. A. Hickman and wife; Miss and Mrs. Swartz, M. Bowens, G. W. VanCleve and family, man and wife; Miss and Mrs. Swartz, M. Bowens, G. W. VanCleve and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vernon, Dr. Moeller and family, Mis. Hill, Mrs. M. V. Mitchell, Mrs. Vera Thomas, Mat Matlock, two daughters of Mrs. S. E. Knight, Mrs. J. E. Luse, two children of Mrs. Ch. 8. Jones, W. J. Walker, Tom Jones and wife, Mrs. Will Walker, Mrs. J. M. Williamson. Between twenty-five J. M. Williamson. Between twenty-five or thirty others are injured more or less seriously. Outside of the town W. H. Beeman, Mrs. R. D. Ladd killed, and twelve or fifteen injured; some very se-

and residences. Relief was sent from all

Texas Incidents.

The Dallas Presbytery met in Lancas-Hutto has a new paper-the Enter-

prise. The Presbytery of Western Texas met at Helena.

A new stone Masonic hall is going up at Jacksonville. Plano boasts of a cat with eight feet

and only one eye. May 16 to 18 the Texas bankers will meet in San Antonio.

The Odd Fellows celebrated in many parts of Texas April 27. Moody authorities have let the contract for an artesian well. The Ellis County Press Association

had a good time at Ennis last week. The Taylor Fair and Live Stock exhibit was held during the current week.

The next meeting of the State Alli-ance will be at Bazette, Navarro County. The gambling houses of San Antonio have been closed by orders of the Sheriff. The Northwest Texas Press Association will excurt to Leadville in August. The Williamson County Sunday-school convention meets at Taylor May

Evangelist F. L. Smith has been conducting a very successful meeting in

Wool sales at San Angelo last week were 3000 bags, and 2,500,000 pounds to date. The Mission Board of the Neches River Association (Baptist) met at Love-

D. M. Norwood will start the Ringgold Messenger at Ringgold, Montague County.

A County Union Sunday-school Convention is to be had at Jacksonville May 9 to 11. Groesbeeck's waterworks system is ready for service, and a new oil mill will

be built also. April 7 Denison shipped twenty-five bushels of English peas and ten crates strawberries.

The State Medical Association held its annual meeting in Galveston during the A. M. Kennedy will edit a new paper at Rockdale. It will float under the

name of Banner. The Salado Baptist Association met at Ranger with delegates from William-son, Bell and surrounding counties.

Frosts caused replanting of cotton in parts of Texas, while worms and bugs have made replanting much corn neces-Parsons' brigade have resolved to have no reunion this year, but will meet the first Wednesday in August at Waxa-hachie to elect officers.

The directors of the East Texas Horticultural Fair met in Tyler May 1, and resolved to hold the next annual fair on July 12, 13, 14 and 15. For two days many citizens of Vernon,

were in attendance upon the jack rabbit drives north of Pease River. Over 500 rabbits were killed in two days.

Vernon, Wilbarger County, had a fine stock show last week, at which were ex-hibited fine horses, jacks, cattle, etc. A fair is on the program for this fall. Mr. Thomas Harvey, living five miles northeast from Tyler, had a one-third interest in 150 acres of peaches. He sold his interest in this year's crop for \$1500.

The Central Presbytery of Texas met at Cameron, April 29, Rev. R. L. Dale, Temple, Monerator; Elder E. P. Penich, Clerk; Rev. J. M. Percell, Reading Clerk.

A negro member of the Catholic Church ot Taylor, Williamson County, Anderson Williamson, died and was buried in the Catholic Cemetry. Some white Catholics object to the proceed-

Major J. S. Grinnin has been appointed a member of the World's Fair Advisory Council of the World's Congress Auxiliary on Farm Culture and Cereal Industry, and a member of the World's Agricultural Congresses.

Parties who have a canning factory at Queen City, twenty-five miles west of Texarkana, on the Texas and Pacific, are negotiating with Texarkana people for the removal of their plant. The factory has a daily capacity of 3000 cans of fruit, 2000 glasses jelly and ten half barrels of pickles, and gives employment to twenty women, ten girls, ten boys and four men.

Legg's Prarie.

1. A. Lee, a railroad employe, at commerce from paralysis.

H. T. Brodie, aged eighty-four, at Hawkins, Wood County.

Henry Wills, forty years a resident of Marion County, at Jefferson.

Wm. D. Jones, aged ninety, father of Col. Wash Jones, of Bastrop, and of W. H. Jones, of Belmont, at the residence of the latter.

Hoys and four men.

The monument which Pat Cleburne Camp of Wacodedicated to the Confederate dead at Oakwood Cemetery is twenty-two feet and the base six feet square, of Burnet marble throughout. On one side the following words, selected by the camp, are inscribed: "In memory of the brave men and devoted women of the South, by Pat Cleburne Camp United Confederates, May 2, 1893."

Friday night, April 28, the most terrific cyclone in the history of Texas struck Cisco, in Eastland County. Its path was about three-quarters of a mile old miners and other citizens of the

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wide, and swept everything before it. place to be crystalized carbon. It is Only one business house in Cisco was left uninjured, and the beautiful little city was a wreck of both business houses in gone's hand upon it distinct and al-

most severe electric shocks are transmitted through the body. Several have cured the headache by its use and one or two have had the rheumatism drawn Houston, May 1 .- All women inter-

ested in forming a Texas Woman's Press Association are requested to meet in the parlors of the Windsor Hotel, Dallas, May 10, at 3 p. m., for that purpose. Any woman engaged in literary work is eligible to membership in the Woman's Press Associations every-where. Those wishing to unite with this a-sociation who are unable to at-

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