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## Editorial.

IN WORD ONLY. Many people seem to suppose that the mere statement of Bible facts and the preaching of the gospel, and they are astonished that such a deliver that is our great need. A gospel in ance does not move men to "deeds of word, in power, in the Holy Chest, in odists to avoid the unpleasant experage to a set of monkeys." righteousness and true benevolence." A preacher takes a text in which is set forth a great fundamental truth, the power of God unto salvation! and by a careful analysis he unfolds it-llustrating, as he proceeds every shade of its meaning, so that when he closes his hearers are in possession Convention of the Campbellite Church of what he had upon his mind when presented to the late Southern Baphe began. But the audience is not tist Convention a proposed plan of convicted in the presence of outsiders both ends of the line! moved-no one is moved. All, it union. The paper setting forth the of not knowing the rules and regulamay be, assent to the truth of what overture and outlining the plan is well tions of their own Church. And he has said and, as it frequently oc- written, and the spirit as evicced by the what is true of our law is true also cars, many favorable and flattering words is in harmony with the object comments are made on his manner of in view. It is a liberal, conservative institutions. How little is known saying it, but the fact remains that document so far as those two denomirobody is moved to leave off sin, and no soul is strengthened for the conmight have life. These answers are convenient, to say the least of it, and this: and have the additional virtue of be- The ordinances of Christ's appointing colored with Scripture. But are ment we understand to be baptism and they sufficient? Is the gospel not able, if properly presented, to break these hard hearts and alarm the guilty fears of these stiff-necked rejicious of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit. That this is Christian haptism is depicted by recone. Its acceptance is unit. of the Son of God? May it not be nied by no one. Its acceptance is unitrue that there is in much of our versal. preaching the absence of a material abandoned by accepting this as the element without which cur so called one baptism. gospel is not the gospel Christ, but Now every one who knows any-"another gospel?" Paul, speaking thing about it at all knows that all to the Church at Thessolonica, says: Catholics, Episcopalians, Methodists, "For our gospel came not unto you Presbyterians, Lutherans, Congregain word only, but in power and in the | tionalists, and a number of smaller de-Holy Ghost and in much assurance, nominations, do not accept immeras ye know what manner of men we sion as the one baptism. This is so were among you," etc. Is it not a patent that it need not be argued; fact that the saving gospel-the gos- and we are at a loss to imagine how pel which "is the power of God unto such a mistake should have been saivation"-is it not a fact that it is made in the face of plain, cold facts. bend their energies to apply its prin- North and Smith in Caurch and more than the mere presentation of One paragraph is heritical enough truth, however logically arranged and from the standpoint of old-fashioned elegaently delivered? Is there not a Campbellism to make Alexander manner, a mien, a fiery enthusiasm, | Campbell turn over in his grave and a passionate desire to save men now groan. Campbell taught baptismal Prof. Max Muller of the grossest disthat must accompany the proclams regeneration, the gospel in the water honesty in editing "The Sacred Books readers the reply of Dr. Rogers, not tion of divine truth? And is not -and if this is denied we stand of the East." Hecharges and proves only because of the historic facts it communica with God and the fellow- ready to prove it from his own book that the Professor has omitted large embodies, but also on account of the ship of the Holy Ghost indispensably —but these modern 'D sciples," in portions, without the slightest intiship of the Holy Ghost indispensably —but these modern "D. Supper," in portions, without the suggestion to support in the congregation to support in the co the message from the Holy One? Is it not a feet that we get our ter and spirit of the New Testament only proper views of sin and its direfal consequences and of Christ as the Biblical foundation. only and all sufficient Savior by the illuminating and quickening power of the Holy Ghost? And is it possi- his grave before these words had ble for us to feel or act the pert of an been penned! inspired messenger in and of ouras well as the observation of the real,

tional changes?

called-of-God preacher, attest the

truth that in every case where the

Word is spoken with the Holy Ghost

sent down from heaven men and

might be closed and the money spent it a negative.

"wisdom that cometh from above"much assurance-such a gospel in rience of furnishing the fur! every place and among all people is

### RIGHT ONLY IN PART.

It is well known that the General nations are concerned.

There is one statement, however, fl'els of life. Why is this? The which seems to have been written usual answer is that the people are hastily. As it concerns the two stiff-necked and hard hearted. They | Churches in question, it is, of course, love darkness rather than light. They true, but as it concerns the Christian will not come to Christ that they world at large, it is not true by at least seven tenths. The statement is

far as this ordinance is concerned, is

Poor old Caskey! His bones would have rested better had he gotten into led them as they exist in the orig-

Altogether the plan of union beselves? And does not the experience, tween the Baptists and Campbellites formation, very caustically com-Whether it will ever be adopted is lauded to the skies at the Parliament that decision another thing.

# READ UP, BRETHREN.

women have been moved? And is it ! Some one has said that no man likely that either the natural human outside of Methodism really and heart or the saving power of God has truly understands the genius and undergone any radical or constituspirit of our Church. While we believe this witness is true, we know We use the interregative form in that it is also true that hundreds, and be smusing to contemplate the lengths Nashville. order to make the reader a party to perhaps thousands, inside are in al- in felly to which some people will go the discussion of this the most im most utter ignorance of both her doc- in their efforts to disprove the Word portant subject that has ever or will trises and polity. The popular idea of God and break its power over the portant part ever suggest itself to the mind of of Methodism is that of her enemies, human mind. In their unbelief of mon a plan Methodist E. men. We have intelligence, numbers, social influence and all those idea and no other. It is frequently and catch at every jack-o'-lantern holding States should deem it necessary which you took, and which all our means and agencies that move men the case that our people are put to which seems to lead to the overthrow and distinct ecclesiastical organization of the Church." to action in the world, but all these silence by a mere assertion of some of the gospel. Twenty years ago tions fail to influence them to cease to do one who either willfully or ignorantly Darwin raised a great dust about the this division was made without the evil and learn to do well. They misrepresents us. For instance, we "primeval man" and the "missing assent, they consent, and then dissent! have read time and again the asser- link" and all that. About the same General Conference of 1814 was If the "gospel in word only" was tion that we counted our baptized time Heakle Helmholiz and others petent to make it, and that each divisufficient, then the press might take the place of the palpit and the news-per supersede the living ministry.

sufficient, then the press might take page and the palpit and the news-per supersede the living ministry.

sufficient, then the press might take press might take performed under contract by several that he was in communion with the performed under contract by several takes nearly \$4000 per year to meet all the public ear was filled with the pressure of the public ear was filled with the pressure of the public ear was filled with the pressure of the public ear was filled with the pressure of the public ear was filled with the pressure of the public ear was filled with the pressure of the public ear was filled with the pressure of the public ear was filled with the pressure of the pressure of the public ear was filled with the pressure of the Instead of attending Church the dis. Churches is taken. Now, as false as "Words of learned length and thundering course might be read at home. If this is, many Methodists have not the bare knowledge of doctrine and informed themselves sufficiently about "Evolution," the "Origin of rate and inde duty were sufficient all our Churches what we teach and practice to give the Species," the "Descent of Man," occupying the place of the old one.

for such buildings and their support This writer, when a pastor, an while the missing link was still missmight be more wisely and profitably nounced on one occasion at a small ing, it was more than likely that the employed in the art preservative-in country Church that one month from anthropoid spe could take the place ture. But this is not ordained. It Conference at that place and urged race of human beings, and the sug-God," yes, God must speak in him odists! What did it mean? The a wise hint, one "Garner," who and through him. Filled with the world, the flesh and the devil were dubbs himself a "Professor" of course,

of our doctrines, and especially of our among the rank and file of our peolittle about our educational concerns! It is absolutely sickening to contemnotwithstanding they have vowed to | was as follows: do so-to "support the institutions" of the Church! They know little or nothing about them, and it is natural printed in this issue, says that the or that they should care less! It is not ganization of the Church in 1814 was nant disloyally, but downright ignorance. Let us wake up! "Let him that is taught communicate to him movements, but we are not doing the that teacheth." Let everyone who reviving. While disposed to ignore all that teacheth." Let everyone who is instructed repeat to others, that such a learner in his turn may teach some other less informed brother. And the wisest and best way to do this is to put our books and periodicals into the hands of our peopleespecially our book of Discipline and that great dispenser of light and knowledge, the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE. This done-and it can ciples wherever there is an open door.

# JUST AS WE EXPECTED.

Rev. James Johnston has convicted and, therefore, making a totally false We repudiate as contrary to the let- impression as to the real character of these books. When challenged, the Church accomplished according to It is utterly destitute of a Professor fraukly admitted that he constitutional forms. had left out portions for the very suf- withdrawal accomplished without re ficient reason that if he had translaterence to constitutional forms, and fication and faischood; and yet, so inals he would have been prosecuted 1844 was the one or the other of the for publishing obscene literature. we ought to be willing to ande by the The Truth, from which we get the inseems to us to be fair and feasible. | ments: "Yet these are the books | be secured on cither side. Fair mind of Religious amid the clapping of log the Chur white-handed American women," of being a Verily, the dupes of the devil are the division of 1841 greatest of all fools.

# INFIDEL STANDARDS OF

MANHOOD. If it were not so rerious it would

printing books and sermonic litera- that day we would hold a Church of the absent successor of the present stituted into a separate ecclesiastical Now, my dear sister, I would like is "by the foolishness of preaching" all the members—about forty—to be gestion was made that the said an became complete. \* \* | in \_\_\_\_\_ your Church membership ery. that believe." A living man must chagrin when the day came and he which might be learned if one should the Church, according to the plan of you a certificate declaring that you are speak face to face with living men. found a packed house in which there apply himself to acquire such an acseptable member of the Church separation, was made to depend not an acseptable member of the Church only upon the determination of the when you have neglected a very im-

rhapsody he pours forth his burning was found that all the people, both and began the study of their jargon. But this is a misapprehension. The assessment was sent out, leaves you increase in Texas and the Indian message the hearts of men are touch- in and out of the Church, supposed a As a result of bis efforts he reports ed and their lips cry out: "What Methodist Church Conference to pro- that they use about one-half dozen pended slone upon the decision of the I am sure the Board of Stewards will all the States except the two Caromust we do to be saved?' This is ceed upon the same plan as a Baptist words; and as these are unpronounce the great need of the Church and es- Conference of the same name, and able and he could not get their mean- having thus taken place in pursuance course, that you would expect to pay the mere statement of Bible facts and pecially of the pulpit of our times. that the moral character of the meming, it is evident that the talk of our of the proper authority, it carried with a sum in keeping with your financial the bare proclamation of Jesus Christ Of the "wisdom which this world bers would be looked after on that ancestors is not likely to become the ordinary of the report for as the Savior of the world constitute teacheth" we have enough; but the occasion. Hence the presence of the "court language" "antil," as one common property."

This decision was rendered in 1853 outsiders in the hope of seeing the writer suggests, the so-called "scien- by a unanimous court, the opinion that you may see just how all our fur fly and the shaper of the Mathalies about have reduced the human being pronounced by Mr. Justice Nel- members stand, yourself included. fur fly, and the absence of the Meth- tists shall have reduced the human

This last, according to a "free-Now, the expenditure of only 25 thinker" in this city, is likely to be a perusal of the same would have in giving his fellow-infidels to hope in the property of the Church. shown those good people the scope that by A. D. 4000 the height of the was a separation, the Church South was entitled to share in the property.

The division of 1844 can not be both and authority of a Church Confer- average man will be only fifteen ence according to our law and would inches! Verily, infidelity has an exelection and separation. It was

In a recent leane of this paper mention was made of the exception taken by the Northwestern Christian in commenting on what I said on the Advocate to the admission of Dr. ple about our mission, and church ex- Rogers, fraternal delegate from the tension, and parsonage work! How M. E. Church to our Church, made Conference at Memphis, that "the has ever been accomplished since 1844." plate the ignorance among our masses division of the Church in 1814 was a along all these lines! No wonder it separation, and not a secession." Herald indersing his position, and ply destroy all the charms of club food and lodging must come through is hard to get many of our people. The language of the Northwestern concludes as follows:

Dr. Henry Wade Rogers in his fraternal address to the Southern Meth-ceist General Conference, which is wickedness that alls them nor malig- We hold that it was both, for which bountiful concession we shall not be thanked. reviving. possible old issues, we do not prefer misstated issues, new or old. Our Church will not be giad to read that sw in an otherwise excelling speech of fraternity.

To this Dr. Rogers replies in the same paper in its issue of June 6 The editor writes an editorial, however, in the same number, reviewing Dr. R.'s position and digging up all the buried issues of the past, touch be done-our people will open their ing on the question of slavery and eyes to the beauty of our system and its connection with the troubles State. We have not space for the review, as it consists in the restatement of stock arguments again a the Southern Church, but deem it for "good unto edification" to give our

> By a "separation" I understand t tional forms. By a "seces-understand to be meant a against consent of the parties concern As to whether the division decision of the Supreme Court of the United States when this question wa fical and cease taunt cession" Church has decided that the was a senstation au-General Conference, psequence the Church and that ic. property of Book Concern, and i to the Church, South the control the printing establish-

The court said: year 1844, the traveling "In the eneral Conference asauses which it is not im ariy to refer to, agreed for the division of the copal Church in case But we do not agree that and established two sepa ndependent organizations, divided it Annual Conferences should be con- form. onnection.

Holy Ghost, his thoughts breathe, his out in force, but not the Methodists. shut himself up in a cage with the words burn; and as in prophetic When the matter was explained it chimpanzees and gorillas of Africa which took place was unauthorized. Shut himself up in a cage with the division they will give. In your case, though which took place was unauthorized. Shut himself up in a cage with the moving which took place was unauthorized.

ported in Smith vs. Swormstedt, 16 Howard, 298. The question was fully argued before the court by able coun-Now, the expenditure of only 25 thinker" in this city, is likely to be sel. If the division was a secession, cents for a copy of the Discipline and done. At any rate, he takes pleasure the Church was not entitled to share

have saved them the shame of being alted standard for the genus home at Church, South, claims it was a separa-United States sustains their claim. I am not aware that our Church as a SEPARATION V.S. SECESSION. Church has repudiated the opinion of

"It took. Our people cheered to the echo; and it is the opinion of the most

He then quotes a writer in Zion's

In the light of all the facts I submit to the candid judgment of the Church of my speech. I believe that the large majority of our Church will cheerfully still believe that it was a secession will keep their belief to themselves in the interest of a re-united Church.

### "AN ACCEPTABLE MEM-BER,"

In our form of dismissing a mempart of the connection or with anoth

ete. This provision is the source of cases. It is sometimes the case that member applies for a "letter," or their charter, untouched. certificate, whose outward life seems to be quite correct, but who is known pay their vows.

Now to dismiss such a one as "an | equally between them. acceptable member" Is next to stufti long as no formal charge has been they not only need it, but they depreferred against such a delinquent, he is, in a legal sense at least, 'an acceptable member," Brooding over this matter with a desire for God's collections for the benefit of their glory, the good of the Church and of the person concerned, one of our leadhim by a lady who had removed to thought out and wrote down the following reply to that request, which we publish as an eye-opener to our themselves. mond, Charleston and people and a model epistle, both in form and spirit:

--- Texas, May 29, 1891. My DEAR SISTER-Yours requesting Church certificate came yesterday. proper authority. On the contrary, alike, No one is treated with parwe entertain no doubt but that the tiality, but every one is expected to bear his or her part in the expenses of petent to make it, and that each division to the Church. Now I am sure you are \$1,000,000 on work on the navy, Episcopal Church first founded in the our Church expenses, and of course United States. The authority which you feel it to be your duty to bear a etc. Later on it was suggested that while the missing link was still miss
while the missing link was still miss
while the missing link was still miss
with the execution of the large delayed awaiting her local delayed awaiting her local delayed awaiting her local delayed awaiting her local delayed awaiting her showed that Wesley was ready to oversight on your part. You surely difficult trial, though she is completed all proper modifications to suit them plan of separation and determined such an important matter, and one with the exception of her armor, to later dates, Indeed, our entire upon a division, and resolved that the which you solemnly vowed to per Payments are also due on the lowe, Courch is based upon that wisdom of

> of the defendants, that the division of is. I can not in good conscience give ferences North, as well as South, to a very liberal in dealing with its mem-change of the sixth restrictive article; bers. It allows them to say how much. The center of the cotton area is

I enclose you a copy of the report for 1893, and also the assessment for 1894, being pronounced by Mr. Justice Lee Mr. —— is still the Church Treasurer son, of New York. The case is re-Believing that you will see the just Believing that you will see the just tice of our rules, and take the right course that you may be fairly entitled to an honorable letter of dismissal, and with sentiments of high regard, If it I am, your pastor,

THE INFLUENCE OF CLUBS. club he wished, and could always several days. It is hoped that with suit the tendency of his mind to con- this item disposed of the bill will genial company. Recently, how have a speedy passage. the court by any action taken since that opinion was pronounced.

The Texas Christian Advocate, in commenting on what I said on the of some of the members to introduce city of Baltimore undertook to prowomen to membership. The antis vide employment for the Coxeyites, M. E. Church to our Church, made in his address before our General Conference at Memphis, that itthe conference at Memphis, that it is the opening of the conference at Memphis, that it is the opening of the conference at Memphis, that it is the opening of the conference at Memphis, that it is the opening of the conference at Memphis, that it is the opening of the conference at Memphis, that it is the opening of the conference at Memphis, the conference at Memphis, the conference at Memphis, the conference at Memphis at Memphis, the conference at Memphis, the conference at Memph them to become members would sim- when it became evident that their

> We have no doubt that this protest the exertions of others. The T. D. is based upon the true facts in the whether any good can come by justst case. Our observation is that the ing that the division of 1844 was a "secession," and not a separation. As for myself, I stand on the declaration of myself, I stand on the declaration of myself. I believe that the large decrements of female society"—at January a home was established in that city at which shelter and food could be obtained by a small amount of work. During the first half of January this establishment had an decrements of female society"—at January this establishment had an of my speech. I believe that the large dearments of female society"—at average of 334 guests nightly. During concede that the division of 1844 was a least of decent females. The club, separation, and that the few who may as an institution, tends neither to stell believe that it was a secession as an institution, tends neither to steadily decrease, \* \* \* The Baltimoral nor social elevation.

# GLAD TO KNOW IT.

Twenty years ago Bro. L. Blaylock, publisher of this paper, printed thing to earn their food and lodging the constitution and by-laws of the there are only half as many as forber who wishes to additiate in another | West Texas Conference Brotherhood. Since then the fand, which has been the country has not been reduced.
They are only induced to move on elseer denomination the pastor is in collected in the interest of their sustructed to "certify" that the bearer perannuated preachers, their widows and drive them out, all our towns will have been "an acceptable member," and orphans, has mounted up to some-have to adopt the Baltimore system and make them work for their meals. where in the neighborhood of \$7000. no little worry to cur preachers, and The interest on this principal has causes friction, more or less, among been applied each year to the benethe members of the Church in some ficiaries above mentioned, but the

by the pastor and by the stewards to this ADVOCATE, in a note published lisher to bring out a "Life" of this be a breaker of Church vows and a in another column of the present shirker of sworn daty-cases where, issue, informs us that Col. J. T. generation. Such a work will have after having, like all Methodist, Toornion, of Kansas City, formerly a tendency to produce a horde of the congregation to support an main of a large ranch near Floresville, hands it may come, thus giving work they have failed signally to even at | \$20,000 to the superannuated preachtempt to carry out their premise and ers of the West Texas and Southwest Missouri Conferences, to be divided

> brethren in this their good fortune, for serve it. They now have about \$17,- public. 000, the interest on which will go far cward supplementing the annual

onference elaimants. We call attention, in this connecing pastors in a Texas Conference, tion, to a paper by Rev. J. A. Wyatt, ual fermentation. Most thoughtful upon an application being made to published in this week's ADVOCATE period of their lives when they are also, in which, as its Treasurer, be making over their bereditary beliefs another place for a Church certificate, gives our readers some points on the into a personal possession. It is not ly the Lord helps those who help

# THE WATCHTOWER.

It would seem that Uncle Sam, my letter to you last year I tried to faily explain the rules and usages of all that is due him, would stand out parley or loss of time, but from You of course see the good sense and wisdom of this rule. It bears upon all Army and Navy Journal the old gentleman is considerably behind feast tickets to members. In a new with his bills. He is behind about Scotch dialect story entitled "The Cramp, who are creditors of the Govreasonable amount of that sum. But ernment to the tune and words of metal checks are not used in the for some reason you have not seen \$150,000 for work done on the Co- present day, they have been until reproper to contribute anything for some eighteen months past. I must lumbia. Payments on the battleship cently. es should be con-parate ecclesiastical

The division of the large parate of membership. If you are living large parate to send you a certificate of membership. If you are living large parate parate of membership. If you are living large parate pa Brooklyn, Massachusetts and the recognizing the soul of a thing and

# The Present Cotton Crop.

From the most reliable sources the materialism. Physicists ay that the cotton acreage for the presen' year is body changes once in seven years. Southern Annual Conferences, but also perform. The Methodist Church is 20,107,247 against 19,701,385 last ing to change a said Church changes are willing to change the spirit of the Church

The center of the cotton area is serve their old forms and ceremonies.

change of this article was not made a bound for the whole amount, never-condition of the division. That de-theless, if you think it was too much line, the acreage east of that stream being 10,018,251, and west of it 10,-088,998. New Orleans is the great cotion center at present, though about one-fourth of all that is raised in the South is now grown in Texas.

### Congress.

The Congress of the United States is doing practically nothing but squabbling over the tariff bill. The Senate has reached the wool schedule, Dr. Sam Johnson said that a man which is a considerable way on the could find in London any kind of a bill. It will be discussed, no doubt,

The Times-Democrat says that the their own efforts rather than through

more experience has convinced that city of "the potency of the work test in relieving a community of most its vagrants and tramps, and since it has compelled its tramps to

merly.
The number of tramps, however, in where; and to get rid of them entirely

# Bill Dalton Dead.

The notorious outlaw and desperado, Bill Dalton, was killed one day principal has remained, according to last week about thirty-five miles northwest of Ardmore, I. T., by Rev. H. G. Herton, whose Notes United States Deputy Marshale. It from the West frequently appear in is now in order for some book pubrobber for the edification of the rising stabulary and "news" to the great dailies of the country. Of course the dangers to life and property are not to be considered by the e sensational an-We rejuice with our West Texas thorsand publishers, who, like literary buzzards, vomit their filthy productions into the lap of the reading

# CURRENT THOUGHT.

Two Kinds

There are two kinds of skenticism. One is the product of mere intellectmen have a touch of it during that 'North Texas Brotherhood," Veri- a sign of health any more than mumps and measles are. Still, it is not likely to do much harm, unless it be accompanied by lapses into iramorality and the formation of vicious babits. Then it becomes fatal. The doubt, which is a reenforcement of wrong living, attacks character at its most vital point. It is not worth while to waste time in arguing with a man who is against Christ because Christ is against him, - Nashville Ad-

> Pinching the Soul With Old Clothes. Many suppose that Wesley originated the plan of issuing quarterly love-Raiders," the author, Crockett, speaks of certain metallic checks It quiry shows that if corresponding Even this smaller particular the soul as the item that must yield when yielding is inevitable. That blunder is but a politer rendering of ing to change the spirit of the Church once in a decade if they can but pre

AFTER THE BATTLE IS OVER -MY IMPRESSIONS OF THE HALL-WEAVER DEBATE.

Having for a considerable portion of my lite been a Beptist in beilef, and my sympathy on their side of the great questions lately debated in this place, I feel that it is possible for me to give my impressions of said debate honestly and dispassionately. In the first place, I will take notice

of the causes that have forced Methodists to conmence defending the great dectrines of their Church. 1 say forced for it has been the boast of immersionists that they can't be gotten to so inasmuch as their doctrine can't be successfully defended. This, now, is the narrow, contracted view of immersionists who can't see beyond a hole of water or across a

And again, Methodists are compelied to defend their doctrine for many other reasons, among which fact that we can't go to Baptist Churches without hearing such remarks as these: "Here is a little Church not 100 years old that will pour or sprinkle a few drops of water on a babe's head and call it baptism," "there is a Church in this town that teaches three different modes of baptism," and many such expressions; much of it, too, being a palpable perversion of truth, for it is well-known fact that the Methodist Church, as a Church, does no such subject of baptism has never been baptized in whatever way they desire. It is a fact, however, that threefourths and may be four-fifths of the the power of, I am almost inclined to excellence. say, their enemies, for it begins to look that way, to say many unkind being said to them, "Why don't you join the Church and be baptized?" and their baptism and cause them to go into their Church.

Now I would say to my Methodist friends this is the reason that our Church has to come forward and defend the doctrines of her Church, and this is one of the reasons that I am and particularly in defense of the Methodist side of this debate, and this place that the beginning of the causes that led to it were the fact that lowers claim from bare assertions that two different Baptist preachers came he made during the debate that he here and in advicacy of their doc-trines said many hard things which

As to the deba necessitated the Methodists on their part to apply to Bro. J. C. Weaver to come in their defense. The Baptist, then, not to be cutdone, wrote to the Rev. Mr. Hall, of "Old Kaintuck," to come down and proceed to demolish the said Weaver and said Church forever. If we admit that Methodists. Evidence shows conclusively that Hall was the challenger, and that Weaver had to either accept, and that, too, in Hall's own way, or back down. He accept-

I now come to the debate that comended on the 23d. Inasmuch as I see it doing good in raising the Coristant and present the terms and questions of that standard, but instead of that and re-read his article to see what Now, in our Courch relations, there correct in this, where do they constituted in the course of the correct in this, where do they constituted in the course of the correct in this, where do they constituted in the course of the correct in this, where do they constituted in the course of the correct in this, where do they constituted in the course of the course haven't the terms and questions of debate, I will have to state them from memory, which are as follows: First, Weaver had to aftirm that the doc trines and practices of the Baptist Church were unscriptural; of course, Now, in writing this, I don't do it Church were unscriptural; of course, Now, in writing this, I don't do it Church were unscriptural; of course, Now, in writing this, I don't do it I wonder if Bro. D. really means that?

immersion was neither," etc. Now I I, for one, will be glad to see the of my family turns argument against come to the writer's comment in the day when all of the Churches can himself, for when I say I have seven next paragraph, which reads as fol- join in one great meeting and hand-

stand in defers of his brethren, the the Pedobaptist Churches will learn Belle, thirteen months old, has a Baptists, and such another withering to love each other instead of the denunciation go he poured out on the hatred that is now being cherished head of his Methodist brother has in their bosoms. Let us hope that

about the indecency of such things our Baptist friends were simply placed at a considerable disadvantage, and the eagle eye of Hall, ever ready to discover and see a point, saw that CATE, May 24, I see in a revival no it was neccessary to make a bold tice, from the pen of Ray, W. B. stroke in order to counteract the influence of Weaver's onslaught, hence in replying he charged Weaver with debate that has infested the place for saying that such scenes were calculated to produce justful feelings or something to that effect (I don't prepared to quote exactly the words used). It is many that something to that effect (I don't prepared to group the last seven years was almost driven a consistent.

Again, Bro. D. says: "We are induced into the visible Church by the dather that all the ducted into the visible Church by the dather that all the ducted into the visible Church by the dather that all the ducted into the visible Church by the words used). tar and feather the first man that The writer of this was sitting by Weaver on a bench near the stand, and knowing that he had said no such thing, maisted that he should resent it on the spot and denounce it as faise, but he kept quiet and said nothing until his time came to speak. Now I quote again from the Post's article: "When the Rev. Weaver again took the stand the audience held their breath, every one was afraid something was going to happen. The champion of the Method:

The writer of this was sitting by Weaver and feather the first man that raised a debate in Hico. So mote it was creamed not receive him "into the Church" at all. He was cn a visit to Bro. Shirley, and the held of into the Church" at all. He was cn a visit on the stake the vows before he is so, we pity him in consequence of his spirit of the Master. I have been in the Methodist ministry nearly forty-if he does not thereby bring them into the Church." My brother, I baptize a man and not receive him "into the Church" at all. He was cn a visit object to Bro. Shirley, and the bed fimily prayer and prayer in our town may baptize a man and not receive him "into the Church" at all. He was cn a visit object to Bro. D. asked "To what end does not so recognize, for we may baptize a man and not receive him "into the Church" at all. He was cn a visit object to Bro. D. asked "To what end does not so recognize, for we may baptize a man and not receive him "into the Church" at all. He was cn a visit object to Bro. D. asked "To what end does not hereby bring them into the Church." My brother, I baptize a man and not receive him "in pen. The champion of the Method- indorsed by a Methodist preacher. If ists, however, simply accused his op-ponent of being mad, and as good as ecclesiastical history be knows that ponent of being mad, and as good as exclessasted history he knows that reference to water papers, and says we have at election I always that invited his brother to a ferap, but many of our wisest and best men many of our wisest and best men many of our wisest and best men many iearn d and able men" think of Uccle Jake's prayer. Probibition with the red Z on every package. It's the again he endeavored to show the difference to water papers, and says we have at election I always that the red Z on every package. It's the many of our wisest and best men on the baptist took the stand have "raised" debates while contending and able men" below that make it so? has never failed to carry in this town with the red Z on every package. It's the many of country. It looks like a pity for king of Liver medicines, is better than pills,

these: Weaver made an ugly picture of the immersions as practiced in dirty, muddy ponds and creeks of the present day, and the way the minister was compelled to handle a lady, and how badly it looked, but never in any way insinuated the suggestion of its producing "lustful" feelings, and Hall knew that in order to counteract the impression that Weaver had undoubtedly made he would have to make that charge, and followed it up with a bitter, unchristian denunciation which, as I said before, I tried to get Weaver to resent on the spot and denounce him to his face for ustering such a falsehood, but he bided his time and said nothing until his time came to speak, when he branded it as a falsehood, and said would be bound to admit it.

This is the only point that I particularly wanted to notice, and though I find another article in the same number of the Post of May 21, I don't

consider it worthy of notice. Well, now, my impressions are as follows: That very little good comes ministers have tried to preach the gospel and to reclaim erring men from their sins, but since it has come thing. In view of the fact that the to the point that we can't go to their settied, the candidates are allowed to hurt by them, and since they go be their own judges in that and are around trying to dissatisfy our weak members with their baptism for the Methodist Church are aflusionists, a tion, I can't see how we can abstain small pertion immersionists, but the from it much longer, and I would most of them insist on the liberal policy of leaving it to the applicant and administering the baptism as they want it, hence, they leave it in the methodist Church are simply par that he conty allodes to the street detailed about it, if his large band administering it to the applicant try to dodge the question by saying that he conty allodes to the street detailed about it, if his large band in the libration is largely parent should have dropped the water, or have left it out in the next verse, but would have said "That which is born of the water is water and that which is born of the water is water and that which is born of the water is water and that which is born of the water is water and that which is born of the water is water and that which is born of the water. most of them insist on the liberal suggest that the Church commerce

There was not a single immersionist at that debate that could or would be would not raise himself in the esand anchristian things about them. Ity to comprehend Weaver's line ar- timation of Christian people, because For instance, we often hear of it gument on the sixth chapter of Ro- people have the right to talk about gument on the sixth chapter of Romans, third, fourth and fifth verses, and debate any subject, provided except Hall himself, and all that he they do not violate the laws of civiliand they are ferever trying to dissat did do was to give the other side i-fy the members with their Church from a Baptist point of view. This wisely as to violate law the civil auhe did well; and I am here to say that not one of us Methodists would pretend to say that he is not a brainy feathering any one. In conclusion, I man, for he is one of the finest debaters that I have ever listened to; and hope that he will prayerfully but we consider him a trickster of consider his indorsement of mobwriting this indefense of such a course, to do or assert or garble anything to it be." I am sorry that he ever pubcarry his point. More than once lished what that wicked man said, Weaver exposed him reading incorbut to say "so mote it be" to a threat

> As to the debates on the doctrines made the Abrahamic covenant perfeetly clear, but I don't think that cuts a very great figure, anyway-at least, not so much as to demn the

shaking, and with tearful eyes sing in that number, and when we eat my the songs of Zion together, and children are invited to cat at their distinguished Kentuckian, took the the the great Baptist Church and father's table—even to little Easter

MOBOCRACY.

In the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVO-

"But the best of all is, the spirit of

bates in Hico, not theological discussions. Were he to take this ground zation. Whenever men act so unthority will attend to its own business, in a legal way, without tar and will say that I love Bro. McKeown, lished what that wicked man said,

BRO. CROCKETT VS. THE RITUAL. On a certain occasion a magistrate sent a constable to arrest a man. He went and returned with the stateable, but not commandable - in menced on the 16th of this month and like to me that they cught to want to 17th ult., reminds us of the constamemory, which are as follows: First, Wenver had to aftirat that the doctrines and practices of the Bapitst Church were unceriptural; of course, I con't do it is carely a depart that I particularly want to notice, inasmuch as it has been published in the Houston Post from a Bapitst standpoint and in a garbied manner. (See Semi-Weekly Post of Many 21 an article headed "Bapitst Debate, May 12.")

In this article this language occurs: "Yestenday and to day the subject thas been on Bapitst Church doctrine and practice. Friday afternoon Rev. Wever, in replying to Rev. Hall on immersion, quoted from Paul's writing: "Let every the week more in the Bapitst Church from Paul's writing: "Let every the Rev. Hall on immersion, quoted from Paul's writing: "Let every the week more in the errors of the beat friends and manigning the Rev. Hall on immersion, quoted from Paul's writing: "Let every the week more and get him to lead a better from Paul's writing: "Let every the week more and get him to lead a better from Paul's writing: "Let every the research the more in the same of the part that the doctrine and prompted as communicants?" I wonder if Bro. D. really means that? I suppose every Methodist preacher will give the bapits and papits at single the same in all tisings, you would assist more in the welfare and peace of the bridge them to come. I wish Bro. D. had been as kind as the constable was and explained himself. I can not understand how any body, adult or child, can be "brought by Spilisa," or otherwise, "into the Charch of Carlet," and the least antiquency of the Lord would greatly proper, where are now bickerings and strile in this article. The spirit is the same. If you do not agree will then the will be same. If you do not agree will then the will be same. If you do not agree will then the will be same. If you do not agree will be same. If you do not agree will then the will be same. If you do not agree will be same. It you do not agree will be same. It you do not agree will be same. It you do not agree will be sam

in family-my little babe is included

place at the table and cats with us. recollect old Uncle Jake Mathews. not been heard in these parts before." such feelings may change to love and
Now the truth is that in making the point that Weaver did make Churches will be better off.

L. Church, the we haptize with the rest of the Churches will be better off.

L. Churches with the rest of the child odism in Northwest Texas. He was a good man, a good Christian man. He was a men of great faith. Bros.

Bro. Denton thinks John 3:5 has still have prohibition. Whenever reference to water baptism, and says we have an election I always think

Bishop Marvin. It would "tar and John 3:5 was talking about water the blessedness of the home he so letter is full of Christian love. O, feather" Dr. Ditzler, G. W. Hughey, baptism. He was trying to impress faithfully strived for. He is wearing J. H. Pritchett, Asa Sleeth, and many Nicodemus of the importance of the the crown of a successful Christian others who have stirred up debates spiritual baptism or the new birth, and warrior. Let us meet Uncle Jake on But to God be the honor and the by teaching and defending Methodist he said, "Except a man be born the other shore, for he will be lookdoctrine. This scribe said to a few again," meaning the second time, or of log for his old Christian friends he friends in Hico that many of them the Spirit—he had been born of the left behind him. J. B. Massie, would see the fruits of his labor while flesh. Now, if we make water baptism THROCKMORTON, TOXAS. in public debate last year with E.der a birth, then we would have three Dupont, of the Baptist Church. If births, one of the flesh, one of the that man who proposes to be "Captain" of a mob will trace the footprints of all Methodist debaters, he will find that in every place where they defended Methodism in public the image or impress of its parents.

Spirit and another of water, and we find no account given of the third birth. Again, whatever gives birth to anything that that is born bears the image or impress of its parents. discussions the Church has been won- When we are born of the flesh we of his native town, that the Dallas fally blessed. In fact, where our churches were once week, they are one of the Spirit, we partake of a sented in debates and otherwise, is spiritual nature—we become Christ-spiritual nature—we become Christ-spi probably ugly things that I shall not name here. He did right, and every fair minded, candid man who is not blinded by prejudice and partizan feelings, like the writer in the Post, would be beyond to admit the Post, was not seen in a moment; but—

spiritual nature—we become Christike. Then if we are born of the water we would partake of the nature of water and become watery, like that of which we are born, then Christ would have said in John 3.6: Christ would have said in John 3.6: is run in a professional way, but not-"Truth crushed to earth will rise again."

Jacob Ditzler years ago "raised" water," instead of, "That which is the spirit of debate with Elder born of the flesh is flesh." How do school boys imbibe in it and pride Sweeney in Hico, and the truth of his you like that, brother? We maintain themselves in the great victory of that in John 3:5, where Christ said: their own over a rival city. I remasterly arguments made an ever-lasting impression. Bro. McKeown reports "sixty-two conversions and fifty-four accessions" in the late re-vival. Our blessed Lord says: "And in the first said of the Spirit he can not enter into the kingdom of God," that he meant the firstly birth where follows: That very little good comes of fifty-four accessions? in the late recent into the kingdom of God, that gambler equal of the Methodist Church has always been not to engage in them, and their eth and another reapeth." No man the first necessary to be the meant it was first necessary to eth and another reapeth." No man the first necessary to be the first necessary to corsicana?" can prove that Bros. Bond and born of the flish to be brought into Tooley sowed the seed of that revi- the kingdom of this flashly world, val. The facts of history relative to and then it was necessary to be born the Hico Methodist Church indicate of the Spirit to be brought into a churches without having our feelings that Bro. McKeown is the last man spiritual kingdom or "the kingdom hurt by them, and since they go under heaven to say amen to that of God." This fact is clearly proven ungodly threat of that would be "Cap- in the sixth verse, where he said: tain." Let it be sounded loud and "That which is born of the flesh purpose of procelyting them, and long that he is ready to execute the (here the water is dropped) is flight men-many other things that I might men-tion, I can't see how we can abstain pressly says: "So mote it be." As is Spirit." If he meant water bap-ment; but what I do condemn and little as he thinks about it, if his lan- tism in the fifth verse, he would not

> of the Spirit is Spirit." I do not know what my good Bro. D. means by my "hypercritical taste," etc. I leave him to explain. Yours

or truth and consistency. J. DAVID CROCKETT.

ARLINGTON, TEXAS.

relations of life. We frequently hear formed; but what I do mean to con exhortations for cheerful giving. I vey is the idea, if I am not very will not say anything about mon-ey, but of the exchange of those ball game, as it is played in Texas at little courtesies of life that either least, draws its largest crowds and the first water, who would not scruple oursey and publicly retract "So mote make life pleasant or unpleasant, finds it most ardent supporters from There are persons for whom we do the ranks of gamblers and idlers, as things that make us feel honored in the horse race or other betting device serving them. No matter how little doe; and, if I mistake not, the whole the kindness, it is alway received with gladness and thankfulness. There are some for whom we have respectable as possible by attracting done favors and we have promised the crowd, yet it is evidently comourselves that if pardon could be got posed, for the most part, of the float for doing so, we would never do so ing element, many of whom, and the again. There are some people who leaders often, are disposed to put up acknowledge a kindsess or courtesy money on the result of the game. ment that "He was seeable, convers as they would a blow on the head. In | So much opposed am I to giving our home and social and Church rela- it countenance that if my busines swampy-up-stumpy-railo." The mag-tions I would urge upon all a closer strate did not understand, and ask-attention to this subject. How many being played, I would feel inclined to Church forever. If we admit that we can't prove that, then we have as good a Church as any of the others.

I am sorry to see the disposition on the stump and the rail nad floated shows by our impursion friends to shown by our immersion friends to away. He could see him and talk were encouraged by a more cheerful become a baseball champion. I be want to pull down a Christian de with him, but could not get to him!" reception of kindness done. We lieve this so strongly and fear it so want to pull down a Christian der with him, but could not get to him!"
nomination because, forsooth, it leads them in point of numbers. It looks above caption, in ADVOCATE of the above caption, in ADVOCATE of the

ered a biessing to serve each other not be induiged in, and, in my opin-on account of the cheerlul spirit in ion, the modern baseball game, as it is which all our deeds of kindness are usually conducted, is both ridienlous received. That I may not be misreceived.

A GOOD MAN'S PRAYER.

I suppose that many in the bounds of the Northwest Texas Conference I still maintain that the language He was one of the pioneers of Meth-And if we do not mean that we are ready and waiting, and that he would And if we do not mean that we are bringing them "into the Church at all, (visible or invisible) why, say so. Let us say what we mean; let us be put on his Sunday clothes. Uncle Chilton, Falls County, Texas, which

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The Old Friend

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glory and to his Son Jesus. This brother says (speaking of my

THE PROFESSIONAL BASEBALLIST. felt over the wonderful achievement

city in Texas, but is that any credit

Now I admire that pride that rejoices in the healthy advancement and success of every laudable home enterprise, and I despise that character whose bosom does not swell with pleasing emotion over the success of his home and his friends, and I see no harm whatever in the game of base ment; but what I do condemn and what I think every parent should have his child shun, is everything appears to me is true of the modern seball game.

I do not mean to say that all professional baseballists are gamblers nor that many respectable people do not witness many of their games; on the contrary, several very worthy young men belong to the Corsicana nine and some of our best citizens have attend-I speak for more of this in all our ed their games, so I have been in-

understood I repeat that it is not so much the game in inself that I object to, but its seeming tendency to gambling and associations of evil.

CORSICANA, TEZAS.

PROM MEXICO.

RALPH BEATON.

Please allow me to thank my Christhose we baptize with the rest of the E. A. Bailey and Jas. Campbell will for their kindness in helping me to tian friends, through the ADVOCATE, members. And if we mean that we remember Uncle Jake in their love bay Sanday-school literature. I have bring them "into the (invisible) feasts at various times. For many received a letter from Nashville, Chusch of Christ" thy baptism," then years before he died he talked of Tenn., informing me that a friend we teach water regeneration; for it is dying as if he was going to make a has sent to the Publishing House water haptism we are talking about. visit in a short time; that he was \$2.80, to be sent to me in Sunday-



how little and unworthy I feel when I receive a letter from such a man.

letter he saw in the ADVOCATE): "O how it drew my heart to you." God bless such men as you. He sends me \$1 and says: "Buy Sanday-school At the supper table last evening literature, or buy a shirt for the old Mexican brother," and, having sail in gleeful terms, and his whole the present, I have used it for the old

The same brother says (speaking about na): "Thank God for such men as you." To which I answer, "Why look ye so earnestly on us, as though by our own power or holiness we had made this man to walk?"-Acts 3:12. This brother signs his name an old

cowboy, E. T. Newman. I thank God for such men as Bro. Newmanfor such cowboys. I wish they would all turn out that way. I have been a cowboy myself. A Christian lady, writing from Mont-gomery, Montgomery County, says: DEAR BROTHER - Seeing your letter in our ADVOCATE prompted me to make an effort to assist the dear oid man who is so very poor he feels he cannot be haptized. I send in to-

day's mail two shirts. Unfortunately, the package was addressed wrong and was lost. The same lady says she will make an effort among friends to get a box of good til clothes for distribution smoog the poor. May God bless the lady in her efforis There are many Lazaruses in this town whose hearts would be made glad if they could get the crumbs of the rich table. The city authorities of this place are helping the poorest families, with ten pounds of corn a week. But what is that to a family of five or six children? Nevertheless, it

the best they an do. Our por old man has been bapfized and received into the Church. He is not able to get out of his bed. I am trying to do all I can for him, but I can't do much. Will someone belo me? I am not ashamed to beg for the Lord's poor. It is not for me. Thank the Lord, I have enough, and more than I deserve. Please address Jaroes Tafelle, C. Mier Tamaulipa Mexico, via Rome, Texas.

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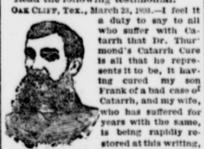
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SUNDAY SCHOOL. (Prepared by Rev. 1. W. Clark, A. M. Paris, Texas.) SECOND QUARTER, LESSON 13.-JUNE 24 REVIEW.

GOLDEN TEXT .- The Lord's Por tion is his People. - Deut. 32:9.

This is review lesson and we should what we have learned during this quarter. We began with Jacob's one before us the object is to show, prevailing prayer, and our minds were called to his extremity and want as he were about to make the beginning of the several phases and relations of the gospel. In the one before us the object is to show, first, the immense possibilities of the truth, however small the beginning see how much we have retained of want as he was about to meet Esau. He turned aside to ask God's assistance, but he was evidently not in the proper condition of mind or heart to receive the blessing. He was in-clined to dictate terms to God. He wanted his victory to come in his own way. He probably had thought over the matter before he went to God in prayer, and had planned way by which he could be uclivered.

He did not find the blessing until the last moment, after a struggle of a whole night, but when he found his extremity and began to ask for the name and nature of God his words prevailed and Jacob obtained the blessing. Prayer is not so much for the ear of God as it is for our own

God is willing to bless us at any time. Jesus died for us, and, by his death, ample provision was made for divine blessing, but God can not do h will be give a su ask for an egg will he give a stone?" willful natures bar those blessings. Prayer brings the realized blessing so soon as we are in proper condition to utilize it. When Jacob came to this

"If ye abide in me and my words abide in you, ye may ask what ye will and it shall be done unto you." God's providence, as taught in one second lesson, plainly shows that no man gets evil from God, but all the evil in the world is the result of sin.

Who can read the history of Joseph

and fail to see the tender mercy of God, and his gracious and special providences? No one who does not believe in God's special providence can believe in him as a prayer answering God. If he always hears the cry of prayer and want, he is always attentive to the smallest circumstances that affect

his people.

The rengious life is one of development, and character grows with spiritual exercise. Hard trials bring out the true man and develop the perfect Christian. Our children should be brought under the it flarnce of religion in early life. The Spartan-began the military training of their children at tweive years, and the ability of the Spartan soldier to endure hard life and bold daring are admitted facts of history.

If people desire promotion in any department of life, they prove themelves efficient in their present position, and to man can reasonably expect a higher place who has shown himself unworthy of the place he occupies. God requires the same test, and it is his desire to make us as useful as we will allow him.

We hinder our spiri-ual growth by failing to receguize our relationship to our neighbor. We are unwilling to forgive, and then ask God to do for us what we have refused to do for

unstable will accomplish nothing, Future Church," by Mrs. F. B. Careither temporal or spiritual. The roll, of Greenville: 3 p. m., "The man who halts at plain duty is either incapable of choosing or he has a base

roll, of Greenville;

of Sherman; 5.30 p. m., adjourn-

ance and a profitable meeting. Let

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LEAGUE NOTES.

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upon cur coming together.

reason for neglecting duty.

The goodness of God in his persistent afforts to save his people is seen in his dealings with Israel. His long sufferings toward them in their rebellion is truly touching, but then his wrath was as keen and unrelent-ing as was his tender mercies and

The hard and unyielding hearts of the people were excelled only by that of Bonham of the wicked Pharaoh, who lost his love-feast. army in the Red Sea and his own

Sin poisons the heart and renders the will powerless to decide, thus leaving the poor wretch in hopeless bondage to Satan.

It is strange that men can read the O'd Testament and fail to accept the promises and grace of the New Testament.

The gespel is illustrated and diagramed in the Old Testament so plainly that the New should be ac cepted as a demonstrated truth. Too many people fail to study this part of the Bible, and thus lose the flaest histo ical and biographical sketches in the through a misunderstanding on this world, and, beside this, lose much spiritual krowledge that (a:n)t be supplemented anywhere else.

EPWORTH LEAGUE.



TOPICS FOR PRAYER-MEETINGS. JUNE.

24. Missionary Lesson.—Isatah 35:1-10, Luk 4:1610. TOPIC FOR JUNE 17.

Parable of the Musland Seed .-

Matt. 13.31, 32. The parables of the Savior are intended to illustrate the several phases of its operations seems to be. There is no prophecy in the mustard seed from appearances. It is small-very small-and nothing but small results would reasonably accrue from such a beginning, it would seem. But that little seed possesses life. In its tiny shell there is a germ which, when sown, begins to unfold itself, going on and up until it is a tall, strong, stordy growth sufficient to support

the weight of a bird. And so of the gospel. The indaence is so small when first exerted that there seems to be no effect produced at all. A conversation is held. a tract read or a sermon preached and the truth presented seems to be altogether lost, but if it has found a lodgment, be the idea ever so feeble. it begins to work and grow, and it the soil be not altogether "stony ground" the barvest will be "thirty, six'y or an hundredfold." It wil us barm and, therefore, can not give take possession of the individual, behis spirit in blessings on us until we come the all absorbing and all con-are qualified to make it really a spir. itual tenediction. "If we ask for a tire thought and life and action, and affect the community and the State, District Conference requested me to The presence of the Spirit is always full of blessing, but our selfish and pre-existing things not in harmony with itself until the kingdoms of the Spirit is always full of blessing, but our selfish and "sparing not in harmony with itself until the kingdoms of the Spirit is always full of blessing." Who has a better right to reprove,

point of self-preparation, Gcd gave him the divine favor and sent him off with the blessing.

pated, is the missionary and helping feature. The fowls come and sit is its branches. It not only develops teature. The towis come and sit is its branches. It not only develop-itself, but does so in the interest of the world. It is to save the world.

> PROGRAM NORTH TEXAS LEAGUE CONFERENCE, DENISON, JUNE 26-28.

Tuesday—8 p. m., opening sermon Rev. J. W. Hill, Dallas. Wednesday-6 a. m., prayer and praise service, by H. Halsell, of Decatur; 8 a. m., prayer and praise ser vice, 30 minutes, by —, cf Nevada Lague; 8:30 a. m., organization; 9 a. m., address of welcome, W. M. P. Rippey for Senior League and Russell Noble for Jonior League; 9:30 a. m., response, by J. D. Bass, President; 10 a. m., enrollment of delegates and reports from Chapters; 12:30 p. m., adjournment; 2 p. m., prayer and praise service, 30 minutes, by J. C. Wylie, of McKinney; 2:30 p. m., reports from Chapters; 3:40 p. m., discussion, "The Epworth League as a Spiritual Force," introduced by Rev. C. B. Carier, of Dallas; 4 p. m., 'How to frain a Larger Number of Leaguers to Take Part in the Prayer. reports from Chapters; 12:30 p. m., Leaguers to Take Part in the Prayer. in the names at once to Rev. W. M. P neetings," led by Rav. E. C. McVoy, of St. Jo; 4:30 p. m., intermission; 5 p. m., "Best Methods of Charity and Help" (to be supplied); 5:30 p. m., adjournmen'; 8 p. m., prayer and praise service, 30 minutes, by Jas.

Smullins, of Terrell League; 8:30 p.
m., lecture on "Methodism," Rev. E.
W. Alderson, P. E. Dallas District.
Thursday—6 a. m., prayer and
oralse service, by W. G. Ditzler,
Farmersville; 8 a. m., prayer and Hood's Sarsaparilla this season and realized its benefit in blood purified and strength oraise service, thirty minutes, by oy J. F. Nichols, of Greenville, sub-ict, "The Epworth League and The prodigal's first wrong step was in thinking only of himself. for us what we have refused to do for our fellowman.

Christianity is always resdy to forgive, and he who manifests an unforgiving disposition betrays a want of grace that leaves him a common sinner.

As the wire is necessary to the flow of electricity, so faith must make the connection with God. We must consider our religious as only instruments 2 p. m., prayer and praise service. the appetite, to strengthen the system, be stimulate the liver, to cleanse the skin of it yellowness, to remove boils and pimples and cause new life in the blood. connection with 600. We have consider ourselves as only instruments in God's hands to be fashioned according to his will in all things.

Decision of character is a most essential characteristic. He who is for the Christian Workers of the

OLD AND YOUNG.

roll, of Greenville; 3 p. m., "The Country League, Its Possibilities and THERE IS NO DEATH. Difficulties," by A. L. Scales, of Paris; 3:45 p. m., "The Social De There is no death! The stars go down To rise upon some future shere, And bright in heaven's jeweied crown

partment, Its Duties and Opportunities, by Miss Belle Marshall, of Whitesboro; 4, intermission; 10:30 p. m., "The Literary Department Estantic Autonomy of the Autonomy of the Or rathbow-tinted flowers."

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There is no death! The leaves may fall, The flowers may fade and pass away; They only wait through Wintry hours The coming of the May.

ment; 8 p. m., prayer and praise service, thirty minutes, J. H. Willard, There is no death! An angel form Walk so'er the earth with shent tread; He bears our best-loved things away, And then we call them "dead." of Bonham; 8:30 p. m., conference Note.—The above program has

been carefully prepared, and all whose names are down have consented to He leaves our hearts all desolate; He plucks the sweetest, fairest flowers; Transplanted into bilss, they now Adorn immortal bowers. the subjects assigned them. The places left blank will be supplied in The bird-like voice, whose joyous tones Made glad this scene of sun and strife, Sings now in everlading song Amid the tree of life. We are hopeful for a large attend

And when he sees a smile too bright, Or heart too pure for taint or vice, He bears it to that world of light To dwell in paradise. us all pray for the blessings of God

And ever near us, though unseen, The dear-immortal spirits trend, For all the boundless universe Is life; there are no dead! Note .- Delegates to North Texas Conference League will take notice that the session opens Tuesday night. Some confusion arose last year J. L. McCreay, in N O. Christian Advoca

THE PASTOR'S WIFE. The following, from the pen of Dr. Every delegate should bring a copy of "Living Songs." Rev. W. A. Hemphili will conduct the music.

T. L. Cuyler, is as good for Methodists as it is for Presbyterians: "When a Church calls a minister, it ought to be understood that they do not extend a call for the official service

of any one but the said minister. To him they pledge a certain maintenance man, met in Nashville a few days and spiritual loyalty as their shepherd. ago, and begun planning for the He, and not his wife or family, is install-Among other things, they an assessment of 10 cents per certain pastoral duties. Whatever his Whatever his wife may be enabled to do both from love to Christ and love to him, is enwork, or rather to begin it. This money is to be collected by each League at once, and sent to Mr. J. N. Rust. 403 Public Square, Nashville, right to claim liation do not If this simple fact were perfectly understood, some congregations would not unreasonably demand as their due what can be only a voluntary service on the part of either that their eyes were filled with tears and their faces with wrinkles.

the State League Conference held at Waxahachie will remember me as the only representative of a country the only representative of a country
League. I have at the present four
Leagues and two Junior Leagues
and the work they are doing is having the effect of increasing my congregations, leading the people to better habits of piety, driving worldlings from the Church and giving impetus to every department of Church work. These Leagues invite and have penitents at almost all of their services. There have been twelve conversions and reciamations at their weekly meetings within the last month. My plan, whereby I expect to organize a League at every appointment on the circuit, is that of holding what we call League rallies. We had a rally at George's Creek the fourth Sanday in May. A splendid program was arranged by the Robertson Branch League and carried out intelligently and with spiritual power in the mand the George's Creek they can be all. She investigation and the merchanten was different to all League rallies.

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"If she is a woman of culture and put on duty by the League they would not "beg to be excused." I literary taste, she can be of immense service to him in the preparation of his am in my soul singing, Look up! life sermons. The best critic we minister up, halielujah! Oar League is marchcan have is one who has a right to criti cise, and to 'truth it in love.' Faithful are the wounds of a brave, loving wife, when she pricks our vanity, or cuts the To the Epworth Langues of the Northwest Texas Conference: comb of our canceit, or goads our indolence, or puts her scalpel right throug

The last session of the Fort Worth with itself, until the kingdoms of this world become the kingdoms of the Lord and of his Christ.

The second idea, as already antici

The in the course of a year in which a sensi ble woman's instincts are wiser than call and name Cleburne, August 28, that of average men. She is apt to read W. L. NELMS, human nature tetter, and to under stand the fitness of things. There is many a minister who would have been We concur in the above call and arge the Leagues within the boundspared the worst blunders of his life i be had only consulted—and obeyed of the districts we represent to send R. C. ARMSTRONG,

the instinctive indgments of a sensible wife. When I was introduced recently to the fair young bride of a young min-ister, I ventured to say to her, 'About the best service you can often do to your husband, will be to lay your hand on his shoulder and say to him, Don't." There is much talk about who should hold the reins in wedlock, but it is pretty certain that the check rein had cetter be in the hands of the wife, especially if the husband be a man of

strong and sudden impulses,
"In the opposite direction, too, a pastor's wife may be of priceless service to her husband, and through him to Every minister has his seasons of discouragement and de pression. Up into the study comes pression. Up into the study comes he cheerful face, and 'the blue devils are exercised in an instant. He feels tung by some unkindness or neglect chariot-wheels drag heavily sometime in his work, and she gives the encour-aging push. Off-times when things took dark, and his faith is ready to fail. ner voice beside him in fervant prayer is as if an arge! spake—and he rise from his knees, strengthened for the load or for the battle. Now it is in just these directions that a wise wife (and a minister ought never to have any ther) can contribute most to a pastor's

usefulness. through the parish I need not s; esk in the detail. All that must be regulated by state of health and amount of time nome duties. Just how many meetings

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she can attend, how many societies she can belong to, how many of the poor,

the sick, and the suffering she can visit, must depend on circomstances and a rood judgment. Wherever she goes, let her carry a cordial word, a kind creeting, and take an iterest in everybody. "If a pastor wishes to succeed, h

must first seek mighty help from Goo and next he must get the permission of his wife. For a minister, the next choice to choosing Christ is to find the right wife and to give her the right place in the innermost councils of his heart and life."

A PARABLE.

The Phrenological Journal related this parable:

Then shall the kingdom of Satan be likened unto a grain of tobacco seed which, though exceeding small, being cast into the ground, grew, and became a great weed, and spread its leaves rank and broad, so that huge and vile worms formed habitation thereon. And it came to pass that the sons of men looked upon this weed, and, the eyes of their understanding being darkened, thought it is beautiful to look upon, and much to be desired to make youth of tender years look big and

And moreover it came to pass that those who chewed thereof became weak and sick, and could not deliver themselves from the desire of having bits of it continually in their mouths, which aforetime had been clean and ruddy, but now became foul and black and besides, the chewers were seized with a constant and violent spitting of unclean humors, and they did spit in all places, even in ladies' parlors, and in the courts of the Lord of Hosts. And the good and true, and all that led pure lives were greviously plagued thereby. And it came to pass that men were dissatisfied with merely chewing the strange weed, but sought out other and curning devices for using it. Some indeed did make it into it. Some, indeed, did make it into a fine powder and filled their nostrile therewith, and they were taken sudden-ly with fits, and they did sneeze with and their faces with wrinkles.

And yet others countingly wrought

the wife or any member of the pastor's household. Of course every true Christian wife will gladly do all that her time, health, and household duties will permit, for the spiritual and social welfare of the flock.

And yet others cunningly wrought the leaves thereof into rolls, and did set fire to one end thereof, and did suck vehemently at the other, and did look very grave and caillike; and the smoke of their burning and sucking ascended up forever and forever.

useful. The recreation and the inno-cent recuperative enjoyments that any sensible woman needs belong to her if they can be had. She is neither a nun, nor a 'Sister of Charity,' nor a parish missionary, nor an angel: she is simply a wife and mother who tries to live up to the ideal presented in the thirty-first chapter of Froveries, and to her obliga-tions as a distribute of the Lord Leans. cannot cease from chewing, snuffing and puffing; we are slaves."

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will be done; yet, Lord, I pray,"Thy Wilt be Done," Give us This Day Our Daily Bread." and I will vote to take the bread from the starving mothers and help

less children. Lead us Not into Temptation." We high license Christians have I.censed thousands of gilded palace saloons to tempt and ensuare our boys; yet, Oh Lord, never mind the boys-let them take care of them selves-but lead us not into temp-

tation. "Daliver Us from Evil." even the tarrible evil which we have placed before others, and which must con inue reapit g a harvest of sin and shame, because we must be true to cur party. God bless the Dear Old Party and its traffic in immortal souls for the revenue of

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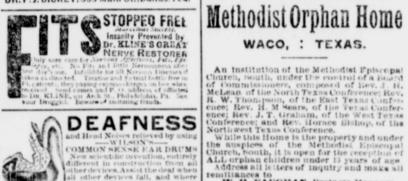
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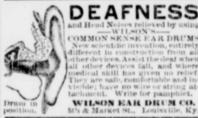
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EDITORIAL CORRESPOND.

ENCE. As a member of the Board of Curators I was called to Georgetown, the seat of the Southwestern University, last week. It was the time of continues to be an occasion of more wise the publisher is authorized to send it the University is doing first-class Students who leave Georgatown with the University's indorsement to take youth.

The address was comprehensive, philosophical and interesting, both in

On Saturday Mr. Rosser Thomas delivered the annual oration of the ing at 7 o'clock, I arrived at Jack-Alumni Association. It was eloquent in delivery, chaste and eleva- found the Ray. A. Little, the con-Granbury College has conferred ting in style and instructive in genial comparion and much-loved

them to distinction should have that structive sermon to the under- country. There are already two his sermon on Sunday.

membered, paid our General Confer- degrees by the faculty, and the de- age. It is also covered with large cate, the purpose of which is to show ence a delightful visit at its recent grees were conferred by the Board of and thrifty forest trees, making a the useles-ness of the Bishop's veto Curators:

The town of Georgetown is conspicuous for the absence of saloons. THE Northwestern Christian Advo- Prohibition has been in force about cate, published in Chicago, is one of one year, and the most sanguine the most readable papers that comes friends of the measure could not have looked for better results. The town is either a very fine writer or has the and community have suffered no happy faculty of getting some one backsliding in prosperity on its ache is the bitterest opponent the South | business men of the place speak in of the Bull Run or Chickamauga of the saloon to the young men is

"big Injun hear!" Old soldiers on Palestine District, of the East Texas enlarged the parsonage to commodi-Palestine District, of the East Texas enlarged the parsonage to commoditions and comfortable dimensions, has a garden patch and is in great favor with his people. He showed me around the town, which is in a thrifty of God will never show an excessive morning. The Rev. D. F. C. Timmons is the popular and efficient pasis holding the Church up to a good state of prosperity. I had the pleas awake under his pastorate. ure of preaching to his congregation on Wednesday night. Palestine is a thriving city of 7000 or 8000 people. the annual commencement, which There is one item of improvement and more interest every year, as each lists of that city to take into con year continues to be one of increased sideration: Dr. Timmons is living Conference, Hon. T. S. Garrison, I prosperity over the former one. That in a rented house. There is a spent a day or two of the most pleasparsonage, but it is located on ant associations. On Sanday mornwork goes without saying. It is only the outskirts of the town, and ing and evening I had the pleasure of necessary to come in contact with its is by no means such property preaching to a crowded house of inwork to discover that fact. The char- as the Methodists of Palestine ought acter of students in attendance, of to own as the home of their pastor. people. The Rev. A. A. Wagnon is both young men and young ladies, is I feel sure that if their attention were manifestly of the very best order. only called to it they would build a high in the esteem of both the Methhouse in a convenient location, and odists and other citizens in his work. one which they need not be ashamed any special line of study in other of, It is in all kindness that this institutions of learning, invariably writer calls their attention to the fact take front rank in their classes. It was that if they do not notice the incon-With this issue we are the unan'mous voice of the new pro- gruity of such a parsonage with the sending bills through the Ap- lessors who have been in the Univer- thrift and liberality of the Church A. Bowen, a traveling merchant and VOCATE to subscribers. Let sity but one year, and who came to there, strangers visiting the city do. local preacher; also a few remarks by no individual subscriber im- us from prominent institutions in Neither is the district parsonage, the writer. Quite a number other States, that they had never seen located at Palestine, at all what it of names were taken for the students so efficient in all their work ought to be. The Bishop of that disas these. This is no mean compliendeavor to treat all alike, ment for the Southwestern and Texan fortable and elegant residence. This hired house, but the move is already to every subscriber whose The exercises were interesting itself to make improvement. The advance, hence where a sub- derson delivered the annual address offer to take the district parsonage and the church edifice are a credit to scription expired say in April, to the young ladies' literary societies. property at Palestine and build in it the district and Timpson Methodism. subscription to April, 1895. Life." The treatment of the subject dence, and furthermore obligate them-Bills are sent direct to the was a review of ancient history with selves to keep it in repair for all time Wagnon will soon be living at home. the benefits accruing to us from our to come. It is thought that the liber- I left the people all happy on Monday ancestors, and in consequence the ality of Palestine Methodism will offset this offer with something even

> equal to the emergency, and "we will see what we shall see." Leaving Palestine Thursday mornsonville a faw minutes after 8 a. m. I day by his excellent family. The Sunday at 11 o'clock a. m. Bishop Presbyterians were in a protracted A. W. Wilson preached the bacca- meeting, and the writer had the pleasure of talking to a small but

better. Palestine is undoubtedly

distinction expressed by the most graduates. Again, Bishop Wilson fruit canning factories in operation. young men's literary societies on moved from Kilgore, has been lo-Monday at 10 a. m. This address cated. The school property consists THE Georgetown Democrat has dealt with the vital issues of the nadone itself credit in getting out a "Souvenir of the Commencement of Southwestern University." It is a bis sermon on Sunday. building is to be enlarged to the nec-But to tell of all the good things of essary capacity to meet the demands ment exercises. It contains the engravings of the buildings, the faculgravings of the buildings, the facul-ty and the graduating classes. It is oration by the Preps., Freshs., Sophs., tance of 300 or 400 yards is located vate dealers! So the State is "dry" juniors and seniors; of the soul-stirthe dermitory for the young ladies.

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The dermitory for the young man Stephenson, ex-President of the essays by the graduating young under his immediate care the young So the devil seems to have over-Wesleyan Church in England, in the ladies; of all the medals hotly con- ladies who attend from abroad. A leaged himself. In the language of city of Chicago last week, was made tested and won, would fail me in commodious and artistic building is Mark Antony, we say, "Mischief, the occasion of raising about \$34,000 time and space. Suffice it to say now in course of erection. The plat thou art afoot, take what course thou for the Training School for Home that a cloud of glory overshadowed of five acres, on which it is situated, wilt." could not have been betier adapted Dr. Paul Whitehead, of Virginia, by his spirit; we place ourselves under

magnificant grove, with ample foli- announced at the General Conference. For A. M.: Ramsey C. Armstrong, age to protect the unwinged angels The Tennessee Methodist says of the LAST Tuesday the beautiful little city of Plano went "dry." Hurrah for Plano! Now let the better elements in that place see to it that the law is enforced. The liquor element is never law-abiding until it is forced to be so. The farmer, the merchant, the professional man, all obey the little field. Weller, Charles A. Wilcox.

For A. M.: Ramsey C. Armstrong, Jr., Hiram A. Boaz, Jesse T. King, Robert Gibbs Mood. A. B: Albert Gibbs Mood. A. B: A the professional man, all obey the W. Wilcox.

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Controls Forter. B. S.: 188 it deserves, a large patronage. world, being at the intersection of the I. & G. N. and the Cotton Belt Railroads. The educational interests of

> From Jacksonville I departed on the 5:30 p. m. Cotton Belt train for Lufkin, arriving at which place at 9 p. m., I found the Rev. L. A. Burk, pastor in charge, together with Meremoval of the ensnaring temptations with the devil, they conducting a of the saloon to the young men is known and read of all men.
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> Leaving Georgeiown on Tuesday had the privilege of dispensing the company with the Rev. protracted meeting at the Methodist morning in company with the Rev. gospel again, to the best of his ability, L. M. Fowler, presiding elder of Friday morning. L. A. Burk has tertained by the aforesaid beloved around the town, which is in a thrifty and his elegant lady until Thursday and growing condition. Several new houses are going up and Lufkin can boast of some elegant residences. tor of our Church at Palestine. He There are about a thousand inhabiis in great favor with his people and tants. L. A. Burk is a rustier and the charge is expected to grow wide

ference rally to its support.

Leaving Lufkin Friday at 3 p. m. I arrived at Timpson, one of the most beautifully located little towns on the Houston, East and West Texas Railthat it would be well for the Method- road. Here in the home of that prince of laymen of the East Texas telligent, well behaved and attentive the preacher in charge, and he stands On Sunday afternoon there was a meeting in the interest of the Epworth League. The meeting was entertained in an instructive and comprehensive address by the Rov. W. district also deserves it and owes it to on foot to build a parsonage, and the report is cut that the Jacksonville sures a good one. Already the dis lent. stead at Jacksonville an elegant resi- With Garrison in the lead of the evening on account of a copicus shower of rain which they had be-

> crops are most flattering. JAS CAMPBELL.

THE CHURCH PRESS.

The old Richmond is responsible o: the following:

A preacher once said at a session of the terrible state of things on his charge. Bishop Mclyeire said in reply, "What we need, brother, is not weeping Jeremiahs, but building Nebermiahs."

Now we call that good. The same paper quotes Dr. Cuyler as saying that:

What a young man earns in the daytime goes into his pocket, but what he spends in the evening goes into his character.

Which great truth ought to be nailed to the doorposts of every home on this continent. The Western Christian Advocate

Prohibition whether or no, is the singular experience of South Carolina. Before the enactment of the State Dispensary Law no liquor could be sold without license. That law forbade licensing. Now all its provisions, ex-cept that forbidding licensing, are de-

city. Dr. Stephenson, it will be re- and ladies were recommended for usliy sloping, affording perfect drain- recent issue of the Richmond Advo-

Viewed as an answer to this remark-Viewed as an answer to this remarkable document of the Bishops, it can very easily be declared unanswerable. The Wesleyan Advocate is no pet-

The Church has better views of Christianity and true religion than has ever been known. Christianity is broader and more practical; touches life at more points, at all points, and is capable of renovating and regulating all life.

It recognizes the difficulties in the Church's march however, and thus Church's march however, and thus lifts up the voice of warning:

The temptations are strong to enter the East Texas Conference are now The spirit of worldliness is commanding, and the enemy is ever seek-ing to draw off our forces into these alluring fields; and our peo-ple, preachers as well, will need to be strong and hold to their nategrity. Our on a solid basis. Let the whole consignal success in the past wil the enemy to be more active and per sonal in his efforts to entice our people into the ways of the world.

Right at this point the Sunday

School Times speaks volumes: We never can be too careful of char acter, but it is easy to be too careful of our reputations. "When I gave up sensitive as to what people say of him, or think of him, and wastes on the guarding of this bauble time and solicitude about the opinions men have of them. In the lorg run, it is only God's thought of us which counts for anything. The more real that thought is to us in its tenderness and its fair ness, the less we shall occupy ourselves with the noisy and shallow judgments of men.

Yet there are some people so jeal ous of their reputation that in conducting a discussion they fall into personalities and regard the opponents of their schemes as the opposers of themselves. Small men!

The Alabama announces the comng of King Kirkland: .

All bail to Kirkland! He is in luck Excharged a tripod for a throne. Well, that gives us poor fellows some hope. We are glad he has come this way. We have long hoped to get nearer to him, and feel the grasp of his manly hand.

And yet the old adage is still in And yet the old adage is still in diocese of Texas, vigorously defends force: "Uneasy lies the head that his right to take a negro dergymen wears a crown." We voted for Dr. K. to be Sunday school editor with table. This is a sign of progress both hands up. By the way, the Alabama gives all our connectional flicers a little tip. Well, the poor fellows need it! We do not envy them.

The Cumberland Presbyterian 88Y :

One of life's anomalies is that s many of us borrow what none of us

We can borrow troubles when w cannot borrow money.

The Nashville Advocate says: If you are going to praise a friend but. If you cannot do it so, keep siof subscription are payable in advance, hence where a sub-

In the meantime let us speak wel of each other, and do it at once. We taity there can be no failure, and believe in breaking the box of spikenard before the crucifixion.

The Nashville Advocate hits the black with this shot:

It is easy to sneer. Our mother gun to desire with anxiety. Everytongue abounds in sarcastic epithets. But the disposition to make use of where on the trip from Dailas to Georgetown, and around through Eistern Texas, and back via Shreve- a needless wound to the soul of a sensitive brother argues a certain coarse port, La., the prospects for abundant ness of moral fibre in your nature.

The noblest men and women are those who have a studious and delicate regard for the feelings of others.

The TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE cash to pay its way. has spoken of this before. It regrets to hear men who profess to follow the members of the General Conference snapping and growling at each other. At 4 p. m. what a hustling for a And then the world finds it hard to pron reconcile such conduct with such pretentions.

tury:

average height of the water; as the in-halation takes six hours, it is a gradual ebb, reversed while exhalation takes place. Volcauoes and geysers are to the earth what carbuncles and hoils are toother animals; vegetable produc-tions are related to this animal, which tions are related to this animal, which sheds its coat once or twice a year, as hair. wool, fur, and feathers are to other orders; earthquakes are ague fits; rain is tears; dew is sweat. Like all other animals, the earth, having a nervous system, is liable to excitements. Unusual storms are paroximum. ysms of grief; long droughts, reactions.

Referring to the revival statistics published in the Northwestern Christian Advocate and copied in our last issue, the New York says:

The revival system is not dead; but, as we have often said, what is done after the revival is as important as anything that takes place in connection with it. A solemn responsibility is imposed upon the Church by these

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up, see to it that they are housed and kicker, and does not propose to go unbelief will try the resisting power of every single convert. Get them to take the TEXAS CHRISTIAN AD-VOCATE

The Holston Methodist says: If our new Secretary will give us as good a paper as the Epworth Herald we shall all be greatly pleased.

That is impossible to begin with. The editor will need time and help and a wide circulation to measure up to the Herald. In the meantime let hold a number of tabernacle meetthe Leagues all over the Church rally ings in Missouri this summer. to his assistance.

The Pittsburg Christian Advocate

The couqetting between the Presby-terian Churches North and Scuth does worth Herald, sailed from New York not seem to result in anything more tangible than does the same pastime among Methodists. An overture made by the Northern Church looking in this direction was declined by the recent General Assembly of the Southern Church. The South does not seem to want "union."

The Holston Methodist: If our Church members were as sensitive about being criticised by good people for doing wrong as they are about being criticised by the world for doing light, there would be some sense in it.

Yes, and if some people knew of as much criticism of their own conodist Church in Canada. duct as they are wont to make of the actions of others, they would be

in hot water all the time. The Northwestern Advocate: Bishop Kinsolving, of the Episcopal with him, not only into the chancel of the church, but also to his home and

Progress-which way? The same paper quotes Bishop New-

man as writing from Italy: Methodism must modify Romanism and restore that ancient Church to truth and purity. This is our mission

And then significantly comments: What a wide-reaching faith the Bishop has! The task is a very great

But not an impossible one, thinks the North Carolina Advocate, which, Sankey's "Gospel Hymns." Major after noticing the modifying influence of American Protestantism upon ciate in evangelistic work, is their

This modification, though slight, indicates a possibility, though a bare possibility, of achieving even in the smallest degree what Bishop Newman hopes for. One reformation gave Protestantism out of Rome. Another reformation may revive the life within. We should pray for this, trusting that in his own way God will bring it to

The Richmond Advocate says:

While the Southern Methodists were in session in Metaphis, the Southern Baptists assembled in Dallas. Our them is not the sign of a high charac-ter. The sharp utterance that carries a needless wound to the soul of a sen-grab," to use the term of the Religious Herald. Alas! no city sent an invita-tion to the saturated saints, and they must dive into their own ducats, or there will be no convention for 1895. Our General Conference had \$17,600 in

The same paper makes fun of those meekest and gentlest of all men who sat for their picture at Memphis: at position while the big box with the glass eye was aimed at the conference! (We have it by rumor, for, though included as an "official," tentions.

The New York Christian Advocate has met the boss crark of the century:

He held that the earth is an animal which breathes twice in twenty-four hours. This explains the tides—expansion by inbreathing lessens the average height of the water; as the inhalation takes six hours, it is a gradual.

ment, a secretary in mournful accents announced that the whole affair had proved a flash in the pan-a failure, s

Grouping a body of notables from photograps made in private is well enough and commendable. Custom anctions it. Invading a Church during a serious and solemn session fo picture purposes is rightly reckoned in the great senates of the Church an impertinence in the operator and a weak ness in the consenting Council,

> PERSONALS. TEXAS.

A. Sampey is Colmesneil, Texas, North Texes Conference, gave the ADVOCATE s pleasant call last Satur-day. Bro. "Mac" is in the bounds day. Bro. "Mac" is in the church by these accessions. They say practically: of the tern or ceded to the East lieve that God has changed our hearts lieves the North Texas brethren and leaves the North Texas brethren and presbyteries than it had last year.

fed, for the winter of temptation and around growling and stirring up trouble. He will likely remain in that conference.

GENERAL. -Dr. R. A. Young, of Nashville,

is off for Europe again. -Dr. S. A. Steet. Enworth Langue editor, lectured at Evansville, Ind., recently on Methodism.

-The Rev. J. W. Knott, one of the oldest members of the Memphis Conference, died recently. -The Ray. J. B. Culpepper is to

-Dr. E. E. Hoss has been appointed by the Bishops fraternal delegate to the Methodist Church of Canada.

-Rev. Dr. Berry, editor of the Ep-

last Saturday for Ireland and England. -Rev. Henry M. Smith, D. D , editor of the Southwestern Presby-terian, of this city, from 1869 to 1889, died in Bay St. Louis on Jane 4 .-

Holston Methodist. -Miss Dorothea Price Hughes, daughter of Rev. Hugh Price Hughes, of London, recently won a scholarship at Oxford University for excellence

in English literature -The College of Bishops has ap-pointed Rev. E E. Hoss, D. D., editor of the Nashville Christian Advocate, fraternal delegate to the Meth-

-Dr. M. L Carl, presiding elder of the Little Rock District, Arkansas Conference, M. E. Church, has been nominated by the Prohibitionists for Governor of Arkansas.

-Rev. Father Lambert, a priest whose withdrawal from the Roman Catholic Church some months ago attracted wide attention, has united with Calvary M. E. Church, New

York. -In the Mathodist Episconal Church, South, there are only two men left who were members of the memorable General Conference of 1811. One of these is Dr. Andrew

Hunter, the other Dr. Berryman. -The children of the late P. P. Bliss, who was killed in the Ashtabula horror a number of years ago, have received about \$50,000 from their father's interest in Moody and

-Richmond Advocate: Dr. Kirkland, the new Sunday-school Editor, is visiting Boston, New York, Philadelphia, gathering points for his work. We could not quite see why he cared to heed the call from Nashville, for he was a success with the old Southern. Carolina has lost. The connection has gained.

-A private letter from Rev. Jos. Jamison, of Guthrie, Okis, of June 6, says: "Kindly publish for the information of those who answered my card for help that I am confined to my room by an attack of nervous prostration and my physician forbids any extra work before July or Augest. I am able to sit up a little today. This place has almost killed me

-overwork and overworry.' -Dr. Andrew Hunter, of Arkaneas, the only member of the late General Conference who was present at the separation in 1844, is a native of Ireland, and was brought to this country by his parents when he was five years old. On the 27th day of next December he will be ninety-one years old. He is ruddy as a man of filty, and bids fair to reach the cen-

SOUTHERN METHODISM.

tury mark.

-The Commission Federation appointed by the General Conference of the M. E. Church, South, is composed of Bisnops Granbery, Hargrove and Dancan, Drs. Hoss, McDonald and Dye, and Messrs. Clark, Holt and Jones.

-Dr. W. M. Leftwich has been appointed to West End Church to fill the vacancy occasioned by Dr. S. A. Steel's election to the editorship of the Epworth League paper.

GENERAL CHURCH NEWS.

The Roman Catholic Directory shows the number of Roman Cetholies in the United States to be 8,902,-033. There are sevenly two dioceses, seventeen Archbishops, seventy-one Bishops and one Cardinal. There are 9717 priests, 8729 churches, 8 univer-The posteffice address of Rev. W. Sampey is Colmesnell, Texas.

Rev. James McDugald, of the There are 172 high schools for boys, 668 for girls, 4732 parcehial schools with 755,388 pupils

of 23; 70 students in theology, a gain of 4; 939 congregations, which is 4 more than last year; and 115,272 members, which is a net gain of a

Publishing House in Rome, Italy, this account. the Putlishing House, when com-pleted, will be unsurpassed by any similar establishment in the city.

has 510; the Third London, 420; Sheffield, 548; Birmingham Shrewsbury, 520. City Road, London, has an increase of 136; Hinde Street, 127. There are 126 candidates but we are not dead yet; have refor the ministry. The returns show that our work in all parts of the country is deepening and growing. Only six districts report a decrease: Bedford and Northampton, 62; Corn-wall, 130; Macclesfield, 53; Halifax and Bradford, 176; Lincoln, 80; York, 73. There never was a finer outlook for Methodism in this country than at present.

## MISSIONARY INTELLIGENCE.

dia, belonging to the Wesleyan con-nection have recently been placed on the same footing as the European missionaries. This was brought about largely through the efforts of Rev. Hugh Price Hughes, whose superior discernment believed that the time was ripe for such a move. The ex-periment will be watched with in-

The Missionary Review of the World estimates the total missionary gifts of Christendom for 1893 at \$14, 713,627, besides one and a half millions of dollars raised from the mission field itself. The total missionary tory for our charge, reflecting no litforce it estimates at 56,148, the greater part of these, of course, being unterprise in hand, and the sprightly ordained native helpers. There are in the world 16,602 mission stations, occasion with success. Both the 1,081,708 communicants of mission singing and recitations were excellent. The force it estimates at 56,148, the greater that the success of the state of Churches in foreign lands, and 2,744,- lent. What a mistake to have a few 955 native Christians. There were trained voices to execute the music sessment. The entire amount was the blessing of the Father of light

Caurches 57,555 souls. During twenty years (1873 93) the income of the Church Mi-sionary Society has increased by \$500,000; the number of clergymen employed, from 203 to 329; the number of laymen, from 15 to 71; of women, from 15 to 71; of wome 11 to 134; and the total of missiona- tance of having everybody sing-esries, from 229 to 524. During the same period the native clergy have increased from 143 to 584; lay teachers, from 1830 to 4042; female teachers, from 1830 to 4042; female teachers. ers, from 375 to 892; and the total of would find acceptance and apprecianative helpers, from 2348 to 5218. In tion. This arm of the service should by Conference was held May 26 and India alone the native agents have in | enlist every heart and tongue in | 27. Our presiding elder, Bro. Clif-

terval a new Church has, on an averggo, been established every three weeks. Ground was first broken in China in 1842; now there have been gathered into the Church nearly 50,000 converts.—Central Methodist.

# EDUCATIONAL NOTES.

It is said that only 4,000,000 of the

### NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

J. M. Armstrong, June 11: As a

G. W. Templin, June 5: The secdimilar establishment in the city.

Rev. John Telford writes to the Nashville Advocate: The numerical returns

G. W. Templin, June 5: The second Quarterly Conference for Mullin
Circuit convened at Mullin May 13
to twenty-five miles to reach the

Rolland Mission C. D. West, June 8: The mission is not on much of a boom religiously, ceived 31 members since conference, mostly by certificate. Finances a long way behind, but think we will come out all right in the end. Yesterday this precinct (No. 2, Bell County) went for local option by thirty-seven majority, and the adjoining

save our parsonage. Our receiver is now. Success to the Advocate.

Native preachers in Ceylon and Ingood to us. We pay him \$4 50 per month when we have it. Our Aid

Out of the Advocate.

Troy. View yesterday scores another vic-955 native Christians. There were trained voices to execute the music added last year to there mission for Church and Sunday-school, leavcreased from 1600 to 3660, and the every congregation as far as possible, ton, not being present, the conference mative Christians from 69,000 to The address by the pastor combined both address to the children and recipion. Hunter, of Mt. Vernon Circuit, who The Free Church Monthly does well to recall that in Tabiti fourteen years passed without a convert; now there are 850,000 Christians in Western Polyaesia. At the end of ten years Judson had only eighteen to show as the fult of his toil; since then the rate of increase has been so great in Burmsh that during the interval a new Church has, on an aver-followed by the regular Sunday school service, leaving our young should be the children and services with dignity and propriety. He did all the preaching, and did it well. Bro. E. B. Thompson, of Mt. Pleasant, was also with us, and made us a short speech, but a broad one. My, my, what presiding elder timber is done. The afternoon exercises were followed by the regular Sunday school service, leaving our young school service, leaving our young move on Sunday; three infants bands and conducted the services with dignity and propriety. He did all the preaching, and did it well. Bro. E. B. Thompson, of Mt. Pleasant, was also with us, and made us a short speech, but a broad one. My, my, what presiding elder timber is a good time; a good time; a good move on Sunday; three infants bands and conducted the services with dignity and propriety. He did all the preaching, and did it well. Bro. E. B. Thompson, of Mt. Pleasant, was also with us, and made us a short speech, but a broad one. My, my, what presiding elder timber is ably assisted by Rev. H. T. Hill, a support of the best Methodist women about prices with dignity and propriety. He did all the preaching, and did it well. Bro. E. B. Thompson, of Mt. Pleasant Views with us, and conducted the services with dignity and propriety. He did all the preaching, and did it well. Bro. E. B. Thompson, of Mt. Pleasant Views with us, and made us a short speech, but a broad one. My, closed a protracted meeting at Hondo City, which lasted ten days; was ably assisted by Rev. H. T. Hill, a support of the best dinners for such as the preaching and did it well. Bro. E. B. Thompson, of Mt. Pleasant Views with us, and conducted the services with school service, leaving our young move on Sunday; three infants bap Superintendent and his heroic band tized; one adult received by ritual;

money is fearfully scarce and hard to

school cause from this charge, though

in the district. The Church is largely composed of men and women of solid worth. There were fourteen officials members, which is a net gain of a J. M. Armstrong, June 11: As a present. Of this number thirteen are little over 4000. There are 1096 sort of finishing touch to our gracious married. Ten of these hold family Sunday schools, with 101,667 scholars. The total contributions of the Courch were \$1,506,064."—Nashville pounding—a thing rather out of the pounding—a thing rather out of the land the neglect of the stewards to the pounding—a thing rather out of the land the neglect of the stewards to the pounding—a thing rather out of the land the neglect of the stewards to the land the neglect of the land the descate.

Ordinary season for such manifests.

The coracr-stone of the Methodist tions, but all the more appreciated on shorter than it has ever been before on the Irene Circuit since I have been Beston.

Bes the presiding elder. It appeared that have slept the most of this quarter so far as the pastor's salary is concerned. Circuit convened at Mullin May 13 and 14. Rev. Wm. Shelton, our wideawake presiding elder, was on hand looking carefully after every interest of the Church. He preached us three noble sermons, which did us all good. He captured the people of Mullin. The communion service on Sunday was precious. There was one infant baptized. Altogether, we had a profitable Quarterly Conference. We are expecting a revival of religion all over the charge.

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Circuit convened at Mullin May 13 to twenty-five miles to reach the Quarterly Conferences, and never fails to show up. God bless him. The following is the report: Branchon, \$5 50; Mertens, \$7; Reinzl, \$0.90; Salem, \$30.75; total, \$44.15. Of the 13 married officials present eleven take the Advocate. There are several local preaches on this circuit doing tolerably fair work. Prominent among these is W. E. Woodard, a most excellent man, who is in personnel for the feet harmony and sympathy with the feet harmony and sympathy with the feet harmony and sympathy with the feet harmony as usual. most excellent man, who is in perfect harmony and sympathy with the Church and all of its interests. J. East Dallas. W. Sansom, the preacher in charge, is doing a grand work. He builds both in spiritual and material things. He has built a splendid church at Rienzl, has one in process of erection at Mertens, and hopes to have one on foot, if not completely the church have been contact of sickhess.

Lawn at 11 o'clock.

Bro. Rodgers—Be people of Floyd statement of sickhess. Salem by the time he has to leave for conference. He is a fine pastor and has revivals at every point. He is a

month when we have it. Our Aid Society has furnished it very nicely. They are making a very pretty quilt, rumor says for their preacher. No members breaking the rules. We are taking it "Methodist preacher fare and fortune." Our presiding elder and the Conference Secretary will be in our hands next week, and if they don't take the water like ducks, they won't eat any fish.

C. C. Davis, June 11: Yesterday was 'Children's Day at Brockston.

C. B. Jennings: The third Sunday was a red-letter day for Brockston Sunday-school. The church by the had a full house, and the children at 11 splendid sermon to the children at 11 splendid sermon t Conference convenes next Saturday

Ladonia. C. M. Harless, June 5: We

S. W. Jones: Our second Quarterof co-laborers rejoicing over another illustration of the old adage, "Where there is a will there is a way." The cash receipts were \$4.25, making entire circuit for a gracious revival. \$14.25 up to date to the Sunday-

Winnsboro.

R. C. Hicks, June 10: Another prospects are encouraging. victory for prchibition! The Winns-It is said that only 4,000,000 of the 14,000,000 of the 15,000,000 of thidren in Russia are receiving an education. This does not promise well for a future nation.

India has eight Christian colleges and 26,000 schools and 3,000,000 pupils. There are 18,000,000 girls of school age, and only one in sixty attends school.

The University of Virginia has decided in favor of collegation. Its word to women as well as to men. The philadelphia Recorder remarks that this is the first instence in which its intence in boro Precinct, in Wood County, went to women as well as to men. The Philadelphia Recorder remarks that this is "the first instance in which a Southern university has granted such a concession."

Mrs. Caroline E. Haskell has given \$20,000 to the University of Chicago to found a lectureship on "The Relation of Christianity to the Other Faiths of the World." Dr. J. H. Barrows, President of the Parliament of Religions, will deliver the first course.

Woul can not work well unless you served in the demonstration at the close of the World. The was any truth in the demonstration at the close of the was something over a mong our 900 people that a "blind the demonstration at the close of the world." Dr. J. H. Barrows, President of the Parliament of Religions, will deliver the first course.

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William H. Gill, June 3: For ten days Dr. Deets, of the West Texas Conference, held a meeting here. His preaching was plain and forcible, and bis humor caused many a jolly elde shake of laughter—all well the demonstration at the close of the solonomy of the men who own land in Franklin and Hupkins Counties for two miles around have entered into a written days out for the policy and the bethren was a katydid, and the brethren was the right took on their land; and if they waits patiently the reward of the right can be a keight and n

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report

# ABSOLUTELY PURE

C. B. Carter, Secretary: The oreachers met as usual at parsonage of First Church Monday morning, June 11. Present: E. W. Alderson,

East Dallas-Going along as usual. Four additions since last report. Presiding Elder-Kept home on account of sickness. Preached for Oak

to me in my afflictions.

### Maxey Mission.

S. P. Pirtle: Our second Quarterly 1,000,000 Methodists in Iudia.
The native ordained pastors of India have increased by 90 per cent within nine years, says the Missionary Review.

The population of the Fiji Islands is estimated at 123,000. Of these is estimated at 123,000. Of these ore Catholics. There are 40,000 children in the schools under the care of 1,095 teachers; and there are 10 Earopean missionaries, 72 native ministers, 49 catechists and 1,835 local preachers.

Native preachers in Ceylon and InMicroscopic of the Microscopic of the Weap and about 10,000 are organized the services of the will convert of the churchs are received 30 members into the Church with the case of the Church here. We are on better foot-contence was held in the 9th and 10th. Bro. Binkley had to leave on Sunday evening in order to start for Nashville to-day to meet the book Committee of the punior elder. The ravers are feeding us dayly day. Many of our people whalf of them can stay. We will make the best effort of our life to ligation of the Churchs are 10 in the schools under the care of 1,095 teachers; and (D. V.) we are received 30 members into the Churchs. Pilot Greec.

W. H. Brown, June 11: Our second Quarterity Conference was held in the 9th and 10th. Bro. Binkley and to leave on Sunday evening in order to start for Nashville to-day to meet the less profitable. A more generous and kind-hearted people and interest well at man is found at Craddock's School-house Is not to be found. Our first protracted meeting at Davilla on the work of the Churchs are capt. The capture of the District Conference was held in the 9th and 10th. Bro. Binkley and to general the office of the control of the Fiji Islands. W. W. Wats. Alternates; Dock McCullough. Our Quarterly Conference was held in the 9th and 10th. Bro. Binkley had to leave on Sunday evening in order to start for Nashville to-day to meet the less profitable. A more energy and the provided in the schools under the care of 1,095 teachers; and (D. V.) we are received so the District Conference was the District Confere country is what God would have it

> S. C. Littlepage, June, 11: Our Children's Day service at Pleasant View vesterday service at Pleasant View vesterday service as Pleasant View vesterday serv At the close of the sermon the children all came to the altar for an infor Church and Sunday-school, leaving the children and all the rest to sit Quarterly Conference was held. The the Lord was in that place and that several hundred dollars have parts perfectly in rendering the proproud of the success of the nour. The music, both instrumental and vecal, was all that could be desired, and when the congregation dispersed all for those children.

effective work, which he has done here. We had four accessions by ritual; three infants baptized and the conference collections \$82.80. We are ground, spiritually and financially, praying, working and expecting re- and we look up and take new courvivals over the entire work. The age. Success to the ADVOCATE.

Andrews Chapel.

October and found the facts as stated Bro. H. is a case. above, and went to work immediately, and in a few weeks had Sunday-tired. He has just gotten through school and prayer meeting working; picking a water fowl down in East and now we have a Sunday-school of Texas Conference. seventy odd members, composed of The ADVOCATE was heartily commaterial from the best element of mended. The presiding elder said meeting: are well attended, and great takes the ADVOCATE and reads it, good hes been accomplished. Mr. will continue to read it." Another Julian J. Gill was appointed by Bro. brother declared that the people who Gardner to organize a young men's read the ADVOCATE were the best meeling, and it is thought that most Methodists in his charge. J. W. H. of the young men will come out and J. C. Wren were requested to gather together the young ladies in a religious band. [The Epworth League would answer every purpose for young people's meetings.-Eo.

## TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Frankitn.

G. W. Briggs preached a week for ward to the Treasurer, but as a matus, from May 28 to June 1. We ter of fact but few have remitted shall cappy the influence of his visit thus far. Out of eighty-one pastors seven majority, and the adjoining precinct, in Williamson County, went prohibition by seventy-two majority. This makes Holland, Bartlett and Granger prohibition towns after the 15th of July or thereabouts.

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lstry, if you want good work done you need not hesitate to send for Bro. Childers and son. Thacker is a sweet singer. God bless them,

Twenty-fourth Street, Austin. S. W. Thomas, June 11: We closed a three weeks' meeting in our Church last night. The paster was ably assisted by local brethren for the first two weeks. Also had one sermon from Bro. O. T. Hotchkiss, and one from Bro. D. H. Hotchkiss, both of which were well received. Rev. C. W. Daniel, of Marble Falls, came to our relief on the sixth inst., and reclamations. Some of them were already members of the Church. There were 12 additions; members generally revived. During the last week of the meeting Rev. M. S. Hotchkiss preached us a deeply impressive and highly appreciated seron. We wish to extend our thanks to all the brethren who so willingly assisted the pastor in the meeting.

# EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Henderson Ctrenit. H. B. Smith, June 2: Oar second Quarterly Conference is a thing of the

past. It convened at Marvin's Chapel the 2d instant, but I believe it will words of praise were on the lips of always be a green spot in the memory of those who were fortunate enough to be present. Owing to illness our "beloved" could not be present at the business session of the conference, but reached us in time for the ill o'clock service on Sunday. He way's PILLS, so quickly as RADWAYS PILLS, so quickly as RADWAYS READY RELIEF. was still feeble, but delighted us all with a profound discourse on Hebrew 2.3. The love feast, conducted by that grand old soldier of the cross, Bro. Berry Dake, was indeed a feast to our sculs, and we felt the Lord's presence in great power, not only in the love-feas, but in all the services of the occasion. We are on rising

THE "KID" DISTRICT.

Bro. Wyatt represented the North

Texas Female College.
The citizens of Wylie entertained the conference and the visitors in fine style, regardless of denominational affiliation. There was plenty and to spare, though Dr. Pardue, at whose table I ate supper, asked me when had had a square meal before. The fact is, such good eating as the Doctor's good wife sets up is calculated to make one linger at the board.

society in our town, and the prayer- from the chair that "the man who

### in that; and Sisters Nat Benton and TO THE PREACHERS OF THE TEXAS CONFERENCE.

DEAR BRETHREN-Necessity is

upon us to make this urgent call for remittances on the domestic missionary assessment. The third quarter's drafts are now due and the funds are much needed. The board has indulged the hope that many of the pastors would take their missionary Geo. H. Poair, June 6: The Rev. collections early in the year and for-

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Terrell District.

Will the brethren of the Terrell District please send me as soon as they see this notice a list of the delegates to the District Conference? All school men, agents and general officers who xpect to be in attendance will please totify me. WM. A. EDWARDS. WILLS POINT, TEXAS.

Sherman District.

Of course you will come to the Disor course you will come to the District Conference that meets July 12 in our town. If so, you will confer a favor on us if you would notify us whether you will be present or not, and how many wives, daughters and horses you will have with you. We are able to care for you nicely if you will give us notice in time. The Ladies' Parsonage and Home Mission

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time. Delegates will please write to Mrs. B. L. Long for entertainment. Don't be afraid to come, and come full

WHITESBORO, TEXAS. A. F. HENDRIX.

Austin District. To the Pastors of the Austin District of the Texas Conference: Please send me the names of your delegates to the District Conference. which will convene at Elgin, July 5 1894. H. M. HAYNIE.

Dallas District.

The Dallas District Conference will meet at Bethel, Texas, on Wednesday

of the Holy Ghost.

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Dripping Springs 2d Sun in Aug	Cottonwood cir July SS
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Cherokea cir Aug 1	Midland staJune 16,
A. C. Biggs, P. F.	Midland sta. June 18, Sig springs sta June 23, Haskell sta June 23, Haskell sta June 26, Istan mis, at latan July 14, Suyder mis, at latan July 14, Suyder mis, at Browning July 21, Suyder mis, at Asperpoon July 28, Anson cir, at Bethel Aug 4, Roby mis Aug 11, Neinda cir Aug 11, Neinda cir Aug 14, Buffalo Gap eir Aug 18, Buffalo Gap eir Aug 24, Abilene sta Aug 25, E L. Armstrong, P. E
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Helena cir, at Escondido2d Sun in Aug	Buffalo Ganetr Aug 19,
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	E L. ARMSTRONG, P. E.
KERRVILLE DISTRICT-THISD ROUND.	WAXAHACHIE DIST THIRD ROUND.
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Ingram cir, at Sunset 2d Sun in July	Italy and Frost, at Frost June 28,
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Blanco cir, at Flat Creeklst Sun in Aug	Bristol cir, at Paimer. July 21, Hutchins mis, at Carroll July 18, Lancaster and Ferris, at Bluff Sp'g's. Aug 4 Milford cir, at Derr's Chapel Aug 11, Red Oak cir Aug 18,
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M. A. BLACK, F. B.	Red Oak cir
NORTHWEST TEXAS.	Wheatland and West DaunsAug 25,
MONTHWEST TEXAS:	Alvarado sta Sept 1
WEATHERFORD DIST THIRD ROUND.	JOHN S. DAVIS, P. E.
Huckabay mis	GEORGETOWN DIST THIRD ROUND
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MONTAGUE DISTRICT-TRIRD ROUND

# WOMAN'S DEPARTM'T.

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CONDUCTED BY MRS. FLORENCE E. HOWELL

THE HOME LEFT DESOLATE BY

The rooms are strangely cuill and drear,
No sunshine lingers in the door;
No books tossed here and everywhere,
No music scattered on the floor;
The birds still carol on outside;
No whistle at the garden gate,
Alas! one little vein of dross
And then the home's left desolate.

One step along the downward path,
A mother's heart is like to break;
A father's head is bowed with grief,
One backward siep and heart most ache,
For he who should have been their stay,
Their strength in their declining years,
Is now an exile far away—
Away from all his hopes and fears.

Evil is very often wrought
"By want of thought, not want of heart;"
With ead companions then to lead,
How easy is the tempter's part,
And then the home's left desolate.
Ah! boys, beware the downward path,
A mother's eyes with tears are filled,
And sorrow hovers o'er the hearth.

One step along the downward path, Without one thought of what I would cost And then the name he'd tolled to gain is taraiseed, dimmed, but, oo! oot lost. Not lost, ah! no, thank God, for aye The cross of Christ still stands afar, And when the weary wanderer turns The gates are always just \* jar.

A mother's prayers, a mother's tears
In God's good time shall answered be,
For if the answer comes not here,
In heaven all doubts and fears will flee.
They say all clouds are silver-lined.
So this c'oud may be silvered, too,
For when the gold is all renned
He may be nobler, kind and true.

(MRS.) GERTRUI E BARKES STANDLEE.

### THE UNBIDDEN GUEST.

It is in youth that we choose the companions of our age. No new friends, be they ever so kindly, can fill the place which belongs to those who have known us all our lives. But there is one guest who will come to us unbidder, in the twilight hours of life; one guest egainst whom we can not bar the door, who will sit with us at our lonely firesides, and recall to us dead days and by-gone hopes; and the name of this persistent guest is memory.

A men who had not lived, to outward observation, a worse life than recet others was begging his friend to come and see him.

"Come often and stay late," he said; and then he repeated, in a tone as sad as a sob: "Above all, stay late. I have bad company in the midnights."

The next week his friend went to visit him, and the two men sat on together late into the night. They had talked cheerfully enough at first, but at length they fell into a long silence, which suddenly the visitor broke: "You said you had bad com-

pany at midnights."
"Yes," the other answered. "All the memories of my past life come back to me, and they are bad com-pany. It might have been otherwise. I might have lived for the highest things, and been glad to have old days in my memory. I might, but I did not. I did not rob nor steal, nor lie-at least, not much. I was oversharp in business sometimes, and I said some things that I did not quite mean; but the harm wasn't in the special acts of my life so much as in the whole principle and spirit of it. I did not try to see how much good I could do, but how much money I could do, but how much money I could acrape up, and how I could push myself on; and now it's all over, and things I worked so hard for seem less known. The Park is lighted by elections and secured at \$1.50 for the lithograph, be secured at \$1.50 for the lithograph, and \$2.50 for the lithograph.

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Unbidden Guest to whom none of us can say, "Not at home!" How terrible a thing it is it we arm this gnest against us-if memories that to us in solitude make our hearts sick with fear or shame!-Youth's Companion.

WOMAN'S PARSONAGE AND HOME MISSION SOCIETY, WEST TEXAS

President, Mrs. R. T. Davis... Goliad Vice-Pres't, Mrs. A. M. Ireland Seguin Treasurer, Mrs. M. E. Moore... Seguin Rec. Sec., Mrs. E. T. Smith, San Antonio Cor. Sec., Miss Alice Starkey Kerrville

DISTRICT SECRETARIES. San Antonio, Mrs. Sammie Lowe, San Antonie Beeville, Mrs. G. W. Collier,

Corpus Christi

us in our struggle to place a home for our preachers in every charge and

district in our Church. When our Central Committee met when our Central Committee met a few days ago in Louisville, Ky., School Medals. They keep a stock on there were forty two appeals for aid, hand and can fill your orders promptbut the fund was only sufficient to ly for either gold or silver.

grant twelve. Will this be repeated twelve months

awful refrain will be: "Too late! too ALICE STARKEY, Corresponding Se

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT In Memory of Mrs. Ida Cannon Warren from the Parsonage and Home Mis-

sion Society, Terrell, Texas. Whereas, On the 16th day of May, 1894, the Almighty removed from our midst our beloved sister, Mrs. Ida Cannon Warren, who was untiring in her efforts to promote the cause of Christianity, and zealous in her devotion to the work of her Church;

Resolved, 1. That inher death this society has lost a most active, efficient member and officer, and womankind one of its purest types. May the memory of her beautiful and exalted character linger with us always.

2. That we extend to her husband,

Mr. John W. Warren, to her parents Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Cannon, and all her immediate relatives, in this their hour of intense suffering and bereavement, our tenderest sympathy.

3. That these resolution be spread upon our minutes, and a copy sent to the family, and a copy hereof furnished the city papers and the woman's column of the Texas Chris-TIAN ADVOCATE.

MBS. W. B. DASHIELL, MRS. S. J. BASS, JR., MRS. C. P. SITES, Committee

"You say you have been in Kansas City. I suppose the place was built almost wholly on bluffs." "I guess it was. There seemed to be very little money around."

A Grand Feature

Of Hood's Sarsaparilla is that while it puri fles the blood and sends it coursing through the veins full of richness and health, it also imparts new life and vigor to every function of the body. Hence the expression so often heard: "Hood's Sarsaparilla made a new person of me." It overcomes that tired feel ing so common now.

Hood's Pills are purely vegetable, perfectly harmless, always reliable and beneficial

"Wonderful country!" exclaimed the Kansas man. "Why, when I moved out here it was forty miles to Brown's, my nearest neighbor." "And how far is it to Brown's now?" put in the East-

If the Baby to Cutting Teeth, Be sure and use that old and well-tried rem-ecy MRS. WINSLOW'S COOTSING SYRUP for children teething. It scothes the child, soft-ens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhosa.

Mr. Dinwiddle-I see that Mrs Gladstone has written an article on children, in which she says they need change. Mrs. Dinwiddle—Don't I know that? Don't they come to me two or three times a day, and ask for a nickel or a dime?

CHEAP RATES TO THE NORTH VIA

On June 22d the "Katy" will sell, from all points in Texas, tickets at one-half the regular one way rate, plus \$1, to St. Louis, Kansas City, Junction City and Hannibal. Apply to any ticket agent for further information.

MOUNTAIN LAKE PARK. On the Main Line of the Baltimore &

On the crest of the Alleghenies, 3000 feet above tide water, is one of the most charming and healthful resorts things I worked so hard for seem less than nothing, and I find my memories very bad company."

"But there are books. It's the one compensation, I take it, for living a great deal alone that a man has time enough to read such things as he's wanted to read all his life."

"Ah, but there it is again. I haven't wanted to read, and I don't living a great deal, and I don't call on any sgent of the Baltimore & Galveston, Texas.

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THE "KATY" IS FOR TEXAS NOW

AND ALWAYS. At a recent meeting of the Western besides hold al! my old mistakes up before me as if they were written on parchment. No; there's no getting away from the consequences of the li'e we choose for ourseives. I chose mine—and the cup my youth brewed is a bitter draught for my age to drink. If only youth would, and old age could—didn't somebody write a verse about that?"

Ah yes, if youth would! If the experience of age could serve as youth's warning! Memory is the Unbidden Guest to whom none of us points in Texas at one-half the regular one way rate plus \$1.00, allowing hoiders to stop over at pleasure in Texas within five days. In order that Texas may equally derive the benefit of a reduced rate tickets will be sold on June 22 from all points in Texas to the child is pleased and entertained while he is instructed and taught to read. above named gate-ways at one-half the regular one fare rate plus \$1.00. This independent action of the M., K. & T. will be a great benefit to Texas and apvolume. The leading sermon is by preciated by their numerous patrons.

WHERE WILL YOU SPEND THE

The Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern Railway has an attractive list of Sum-mer Resorts reached via its lines. Before you decide where to go, ask some agent of the B. & O. S. W. R'y for a copy or write O. P. McCarty, General Passenger Agent, St. Louis, Mo.

HALF THE ONE WAY RATE.

Liano, Mrs. Sam Spears ..... Liano
San Marcos, Miss Anna Fisher,
San Marcos
Cuero, Miss Maggie Glass ... Yoakum
Kerville, Miss Bertha Black Kerville
The above directory is given for
the convenience of all who will help
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SCHOOL MEDALS.

If you want one, send to C. P. Barnes & Bro., Louisville, Ky., and

Carlyle lay awake all night on ac from now, or will every woman and child who leves the sacredness of home come to the resease?

I beg of you, begin at once and don't wait till "the harvest is passed, the season is ended," for then the DOCTORS AGREE

On Some Things, if Not on All Things. First, that chronic catarrh will produce diseases of the head, throat, lungs, stomach, bowels, kidneys, and pelvic organs.

Second, that the only rational treatment for chronic catarrh is internal ystematic treatment. Third, that nervousness, sleepless-

ness, weakness and despondency are generally the result of weakening drains caused by chronic catarrh. Pe-ru-na never fails to relieve and seldom fails to permanently cure all such cases. The only remedy which has been discovered up to date that meets all the requirements of such

cases is Pe-ru-na. A treatise on catarrh and catarrhal diseases will be sent free by The Peru na Drug Manufacturing Company of Columbus, Ohio.

"CHRIST didn't say, Stand still, and I will give you rest,' but, Come unto me.' There must be a change of front and a forward movement.

A Good Appetite Always accompanies good health, and an absence of appetite is an indication of some-thing wrong. The loss of a rational desire or food is soon followed by lack of strength, or when the supply of fuel is cut off the fire burns low. The system gets into a low state, and is liable to severe attacks of disease. The universal testimony given by those who have used Hood's Sarsaparilla, as to its great merits in restoring and sharpening the appetite, in promoting healthy action of the Texas. digestive organs, and as a purifier of the blood, constitutes the strongest recommendation that can be urged for any mediine. Those who have never used Hood's Sarsaparilia should surely do so this season.

To oppose what God loves is to reject

A Hole in the Ground Four Hundred and Fifty Miles Around.

The Grand Canyon of the Colorado River in Arizona. This Titan of Chasms is the grand-est and most sublime scene in the known world. Nowhere in human experience can the like be found.

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The beauties of this grand scene have recently been portrayed by America's greatest landscape painter, Mr. Thomas Moran, in a painting 6x12 feet, shown at the World's Fair, and valued at \$25,000.00. By special permission of the owner to the Santa Fe Route a lithograph, size 29z42 inches, has been made, which in all its details is an exmade, which in all its details is an exact reproduction of the painting itself, and is worthy of place and display on the walls of any man's parlor.

Up in the Sky, Over Two Miles High. Hagerman Pass in the Rocky Monn-

This is the point at which the Colorado Midland Division of the Santa Fe crosses the Continental Divide in

BOOKS AND PERIODICALS.

The Truth. James H. Brocks, editor. Fleming H. Revell Company, publishers, 112 Fifth Avenue New York. This is a monthly magazine for preachers, and is well printed on good paper. It is published under the auspices of the Congregational Church, though that fact is not stated anywhere in the magazine so far as we could see. It deals with religion and scientific sub-

jects. "The New Model First Reader:" Chicago, Geo. Sherwood & Co. We are not a teacher nor a competent judge of text books, but this book seems to us to be the very thing for

A. M. Fairbairn, D. D., and is entitled, "Imitation of Christ." The senior editor, Mark Guy, Pearse, contributes "The Faithful Mediator," being another chapter of his able papers on "Moses; His Life and Its Lessons." The Rev. Thomas Waugh writes on "Some Qualification for Successful Preaching," a most suggestive paper especially in-

tended for the young preacher. The Rev. Robert F. Horton furnishes "The Ideal;" this is the first of a series of articles under the general heading of "The Teacher and the Class," and we notice that the Revs. James Stalker, Hugh Price Hughes, Archdeacon Farrar, and others, are to write various articles on this sub-

ect in future numbers. The Review of Reviews for June gives the details of the projected "Historical Pilgrimage" which is to be begun at Philadelphia, July 28, 1894. The illnerancy will include New York, Harrford, Boston, Salem, the Hudson River, and Trenton, and lectures will be given at the different points by specialists in American history. Attention is also called in this number of the Review to the work being done by Virginia women for

# MARRIAGES.

WARD-KERSHAW .-- At the Meth odiat Church in Waxshachie, May 30, 1894, by the Rev. B. R. Bolton, Mr. W. E. Ward and Miss Minnie Kershaw. OAKES-WOODS.—At the residence of the bride, in McLennan County, Texas, June 7, 1894, Mr. Newton Oakes, of Waco, and Miss Katie Woods, by

Rev. Jerome Duncan.

CLARK-BISHOP .- At the residence B. Elder officiating.

sge in Weston. Texas, by Rev. S. W. Miller, May 6, 1894, at 8 p. m., Mr. C. M. Taylor and Mrs. E. M. White, all of Collin County, Texas. DECKER-KITT .- At the parsonage

TAYLOR-WHITE .- At the parson-

in Weston, Texas, May 26, 1894, by Rev. S. W. Miller, at 8 p. m., Mr. J. C. Decker and Mrs. Hattle Kitt, all of Collin County, Texas. MURPHY-MARSH.-At the

dence of the bride's mother, in Dublin, Texas, May 14, 1894, at 8:30 p. m., by Rev. E. Hightower, Miss Lily Murphy and Mr. S. S. Marsh, of Waco, BARRON-FEWELL .- At the Methodist Church, in Dublin, Texas, 8:30 p. m., June 3, 1894, by Rev. E. High-tower, Miss Eva May Barron and Mr. E. Claude Fewell.

MABEN-HOGSETT .- At the residence of the bride's in Dublin, Texas, 10 a. m., June 6, 1896, by Rev. E. Hightower, Miss Pearl Maben and Mr. Chas G. Hogsett, of Dallas.

RICHARDSON-BURT.-At the resi dence of the bride, Oak Cliff, Texas, June 11, 1894, Mr. Isham Richardson and Miss Mattie Burt, Rev. N. B. Read officiating.

Dunn-Perry.—At the residence of the bride's father in Dublin, Texas, 8:30 p. m., June 5, 1894, by Rev. E. Hightower, Miss Mollie Dunn and Mr. J. L. Perry, of Hillsbore, Texas.

# OBITUARIES.

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world do not happen by any blind fate, but that God is personally interested in the affairs of life. His children are precious to Him, and he makes all things to work together for their good. Thus it is that we are to view the death of our brother, J. C. Smith.

He was the son of J. W. and S. H. He was the son of J. W. and S. H. Smith, and was born February 5, 1863, Rev. W. H. Hughes baptized him in 1863. When quite young he was impressed religiously, and joined the Methodist Church at Cochran's Chapel, six miles north of Dallas, Texas. On January 20, 1886, he was happily married to Miss Kosa Cox. For some time he had not been fully satisfied with his religious experience, but while attending the White Rock Camp-meeting in August, 1893, every Camp-meeting in August, 1893, every doubt disappeared, and he was made to rejoice in a thorough knowledge of sins forgiven.

the rescue of many of the historic shrines of the Old Dominion.

After being sick only a few days, he died March 31, 1894, at his home near Dallas. During his illness he told his

wife and three brothers that he was going to die, but he was perfectly calm, and gave full directions con erning his business and interment His aged parents were denied the privilege of seeing him during his last iliness on account of feeble health He told his brothers and sisters to tel them he knew they had always been an united family on earth, and he be

lieved they would be an unbroken one ROBERTSON — HARRELL. —At the risidence of J. W. Harrell, father of the bride. West, Texas, June 7, 1894, by Rev. S. J. Franks, Dr. T. W. Robertson and Miss Donie Harrell, all of West.

in heaven.

Two days before his death he saw tears in his sisters' eyes and asked why they were weeping; said he felt perfectly calm and happy; he only desired all his loved ones to meet him in heaven. His last we ris to his devoted 1894, at the residence of the bride's wife were most fender. He told her father, Mr. Eli Bresler, Mr. Thomas life; that he was going home to be with McLennan County, Texas: Rev. Will father, Mr. Ell Bresler, Mr. Thomas in their sweet little babe, and for her to McLennan County, Texas; Rev. Williams officiating.

CLARK—BISHOP.—At the residence lie talked beautifully about heaven, of the bride's father, one mile west of Carlton, Texas, June 6, 1894, Mr. J. H. Clark and Miss M. L. Bishop, Rev. J. "There's n land that is fairer that old song, B. Edger officiating." He saug two lines of that old song, "There's a land that is fairer than day," and radiant with hope his spirit returned to his God.

be fresh in your memory. You will miss him; you can but miss him; but the separations of earth can not continne long, and there will be no partings in heaven. May the "God of all grace" comfort your bleeding hearts!

EDGAR C. McVoy.

About her bullat. Then, in the presence of her parents, she sweetly fell asleep.

She was brought home and buried May 22, at 4 p. m., at Early Chapel.

Surrounded by a large Chapel.

ANDERSON .- The subject of the following remarks, Bro. G. B. Anderson, was in many respects one of the most remarkable men I ever saw. Bro. Anderson was born January 15, 1809, in Fineastle, Botetourt County, Va; moved to Missouri in 1842; was in the Mexican war of 1846 7; was married to Miss Susan King in 1848; came to Arkansas in 1847, and stayed there until 1876, when he came to Weston, Cellin County, Texas, where he spent him from then until his death. Bro. Anderson was confined to his room This is the point at which the Colorado, and is 11,500 feet above the sea level. From the summit one may look down the mountain side and see five parallel tracks, covering a distance of fourteen miles, winding up the mountain side. This, with the spots of snow, furnishes a picture hard to describe.

This scene of nature has been painted by Mr. Chas. Graham, the renowned seeing artist, from which a fine steel engraving has been made, mounted on heavy Bristol board, size 2955 inches. This engraving is a beat fatter, John S. Perry of Decatur), who came to Texas when lowed as tirractive and nature-true pictures of mountain scenery ever executed.

These pictures are high-art advertisements of nature as it is, and nothing shows that they are distributed by the Santa Fe Route. A limited number of these pictures, unframed, may

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BINHAM, TEXAS.

JOHN C. SMITH.

Life has its storms and its sunshine, its bitter and its sweet, but its heartaches are more than its pleasure; its sorrows are more than its pleasure; its sorrows are more than its joys. There is scarcely a home wheresorrow has not done its work. We often in luige in fond hopes and plan for the future, but soon these hopes perish, and these plans are frustrated.

God's providences are often inscrutable.

To finite creatures they seem seven the sunshine is the kingdom of heaven. While them not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven. While these parents have five ties still to bind them to earth, they have five ties till to bind them to earth, they have five ties still to bind them to earth, they have five ties still to bind them to earth, they have five ties still to bind them to earth, they have five ties still to bind them to earth, they have five ties still to bind them to earth, they have five ties still to bind them to earth, they have five ties still to bind them to earth, they have five ties still to bind them to earth, they have five ties still to bind them to earth, they have five ties still to bind them to earth, they have five ties still to bind them to earth, they have five ties took one link to the family chain here and added one link to the family on earth, they have five ties till to bind them to earth, they have five ties till to bind them to earth, they have five ties till to bind them to earth, they have five ties till to bind them to earth, they have five ties till to bind them to earth, they have five ties till to bind them to earth, they have five ties till to bind them to earth, they have five ties till to bind them to earth, they have five ties till to bind them to earth, they have five the family was illustrative of her teaching. While these poens illustrative of her teaching. While these poens have five ties till heres.

See a doubter that death has ho hour or sillustrative of her teaching. While these to eath was related the she said sh ble. To finite creatures they seem severe, but to the Infinite they are the promptings of love. It is very consoling to us to know that things in the Christ and the angels in heaven.

GRANDPA MCCULLOCH.
SEGUIN, TEXAS.

PORTER.—Ada Lee Porter, daughter riage, in 1836, she, with her husband, of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hardcastle, of came to Texas in 1849, and finally set-Lexington, Lee County, Texas, was been May 29, 1869; was baptized in they raised a large family, all of whom

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where she attained fine accomplish-

surrounded by a large congregation of weeping friends. May heaven's richest blessings be poured upon the be-reaved ones; and to you, dear father, make haste to comply with the last request of your precious child: Meet me there. Blessed hope!

A FRIEND. McDu GALD .- Thad McDugald, so of Rev. James and Mrs. Mattie Me-Dugald, of the North Texas Confertil 1876, when he came to Weston, Collin County, Texas, where he spent the remainder of his most useful life, which ended triumphantly in death May 20, 1894. He was most powerfully converted in 1824, and joined the Church and was battized by Bishop! Church and was baptized by Bishop Soule. While it was not my privilege to know personally anything of him until November, 1893, I knew much of until November, 1893, I knew much of the was sure God had something out of the was sure God had something out of the usual order of life for the boy, but did not dream of its being revealed so soon

where on November 15, 1813, she was a bright married to R. K. Haisell, which to day mourns one of the purest of th E. T. HARRISON, P. C.

> PARCHMAN. - 8 ster Emmeline Parchman departed this life May 23, 1894, ages seventy-fix years, eight months and three days. She was converted early in life, and after her mar-

childhood; converted July 23, 1882, and joined the M. E. Church, South, at Early Chapel, August 20, 1882; was happily married to N. D. Porter June 20, 1889, by Rev. E. B. Chappell. Sister Parchman was one of the most cheerful Christians I ever knew. She level to talk about religion. She loved to talk about religion. She loved the Lovel She was an every one that knew her level by the lovel died. admonition of the Lord. She was an obedient child and was the idol of her loved her. But she is gone—died triumphantly in the faith; and this is home, as she was the only daughter. her eptaph: "She hath done what she she was ever ready with a kind word could, and her children shall rise up and to make home bright with her and call her blessed. Servant of God, sunshine. She finished her education well done." Four sons, two daughters at the Chappell Hill Female College, and a host of other relatives and friends mourn her decease; but not as those who have no hope. Our loss is her gain. God grant that those remalning may yet meet the parents and those of the family gone before, and form one unbroken family circle

in heaven.

J. N. HUNTER.

BURCH .- The subject of this sketch. ments, especially in music. At the Mrs. M. T. Burch, wife of Judge J. C. sge of ten, her pastor gave her a cer-Burch, died at her home near Plaintificate authorizing her to collect mon-view in great peace on April 29, 1894, thicate authorizing her to collect mon-ey for missions, which position she held for years, doing all she could for her Master. She was an untiring worker, willing and ready to work, which was her delight, and thus she worked until her health failed. Every-thing was done that could be done for thing was done that could be done for learners which was been than the was been to caddo Parish, La., July 11, 1855, and thing was done that could be done for her recovery. She was carried to Waco for special treatment, but to no avail.

And on the morning of the 21st of how him, and he gathered around him a large number of friends. His devotion to his wife was beautiful. By his every action he showed his great attachment to her, and it was hard to find a happier couple. His love for his parents, brothers and sisters was tender—a dutiful son, an affectionate brother.

The his heavidronay wife and her could be done for her recovery. She was carried to Waco for special treatment, but to no avail. And on the morning of the 21st of May, 1894, she told her parents that she was going to die, but said: "I am not affaid to die. I am so glad I have lived a devoted life to the cause of May, 1894, she told her parents that she was going to die, but said: "I am not affaid to die. I am so glad I have lived a Christian. Don't weep for me, mamma, but meet me there." Her husband being absent, left her last request to meet her in heaven. Turning to the Methodist Church on the day following her death. Nearly all the cause of May, 1894, she told her parents that she was going to die, but said: "I am not affaid to die. I am so glad I have lived a devoted life to the cause of May, 1894, she told her parents that she was going to die, but said: "I am not affaid to die. I am so glad I have lived a devoted life to the cause of May, 1894, she told her parents that she was going to die, but said: "I am not affaid to die. I am so glad I have lived a devoted life to the cause of May, 1894, she told her parents that she was going to die, but said: "I am not affaid to die. I am so glad I have lived a devoted life to the cause of May, 1894, she told her parents that she was going to die, but said: "I am not affaid to die. I am so glad I have lived a devoted life to the cause of May, 1894, she told her parents that she was going to die, but said: "I am so glad I have lived a devoted life to the cause of God for thirty-eight years. Sister May, 1894, she told her brother.

To his heart-broken wife and be-reaved loved ones, I would say, there is a light behind every shadow. He, no doubt, is safely anchored home, and waiting for your arrival in the city of God. The ties of love that bound you to him were strong. His life will ever be fresh in your memory. You will miss him; you can but miss him; but the separations of earth can not considerable with the separation with the separation with the separation with the separation with the series of the ties of the constant more than gotten dry before Hugh, her wond the series with the store and put of religion that enabled in more than gotten dry before Hugh, her wond with the series we had not more than gotten dry before Hugh, her wond with the series we wanted done with her little what she wante

HALL .- Sarah Hall (nee Gilleland) departed this life May 18, 1894. She was born in the State of Arkansas, October 18, 1821; was married to W. G. Hall in 1837; was converted in 1841; joined the Methodist Episcopai Church, South, at that time and remained a sincero member until he death. She was a sufferer for months but never inurmured. When conscious she said frequently, "All was well with her soul." A few hours before death she gave her Bible to one of her. daughters and requested her to read it as she had done-prayerfully on bend ed knees. The strongest link that charmed the family circle is broken. Never again will mother's dear face be seen in its accustomed place to welcome those whom she dearly loved. Hushed the voice that never reproved or advised wrongly; at rest the hands that toiled so willingly, but the soul, perfected in grace, has taken its flight where spirits immortal reign. Her daughter,

Diamond.—Harry Diamond, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Diamond, fell asleep May 27, 1894. He was about eighteen months old, and never did beauty and loveliness shine forth in human form than in little Harry. He was perfect in his manners, lovable in his ways, sweet in disposition, the idel of many hearts, the light and joy of many homes. The parsonage has grown so sad and lonely because the toddling feet and innocent smiles that brought so much joy to us are now the victims of death; and, of course, sad-ness has become the portion of the fond parents. But we are able to rec-



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### NOTES EROM THE WEST.

Col. J. T. Thornton, of Kansas
City, formerly banker of San Antonic, and owner of large ranch near file while he sends a few scattered

LINE.

Call in the skies, and enter "full connection." Glory to Jesus for ever and ever. Amen! Yours bound to Floresville, Texas, died suddenly at sentences to the main body as they his home week before last. He was march in solid columns across your a roted Methodist, very wealthy, lib- peerless Texas prairies. eral, enterprising, and left \$20,000 in preachers and widows and orphans of deceased ministers, one-half to go to the Southwest Missouri Conference,

M. E. Church, South. Am glad the General Conference was disposed to discourage the publication and circulation among our people of least thumb-papers by preachers and others, purporting to be in the interest of the Church. These little equib papers have no au-Nashville, TEXAS CHRISTIAN AD discourage our young people in hav | concerning Christ and the atonement! ing anything to do with private papers that pretend to be Church place. The progress is slow, but journals. One of these little things sure. We realize that we belong to Conference had approved the Epworth League, as though that conference did notoriginate the League.

ference is to be held this fall in a is never hidden from our sight! small Mexican community four or come to the rescue.

Cameh. Eishen Wilson approves Our Zion has been blessed with a Chuich. Bishop Wilson approves West Texas for help in this direchelp them at next conference. It the glory for such grace! may be remembered the \$150 appro-

Mason must have help. out fewer lessists that are read by no one and fill large mission departments amount to nothing. H G. H.

# BAPTIST STATISTICS-QUERY AN-

I have just received a postal card I have just received a postal card much outcry, "the sinners in Zion" from a brother in the Indian Nation are purturbed and disturbed. The in which he states "that a Missionary Baptist preacher said that their Church had increased 2 000 000 members in the United States in ten sble, but the prize that aweits him years." The brother asks nie to give, far outweighs the peril. Thank God bers in the United States in ten years." The brother asks me to give, through the Advocate, the present number of Baptists and their increase through the very searching light of the judgment through will reveal both men and more very searching them. number of Baptists and their increase throne will reveal both men and mofor the last ten years.

I have not the statistics at hand covering the exact time called for by the brother, but from the figures in my possession can show that the increase of all the Baptists in the whole world for fourteen years falls considerably full to them and to God. If we can

The entire number of Baptists in teen years ego, were 2 558 135.
Total number in the world in 1880.

2 938,673. Total number at present time of all Buptists in the world, 4 049 984 Now, by deducting the total number of Baptists in the whole world in 1880 from the present number, we see that the entire increase of all the Baptists in the world, including nearly twenty branches or bodies for fourteen years, is only 1,111,311. Now, in view of these facts and

figures, we ask where does that Bapget his statistics? Sorely it is an Indian story told for effect!

I may be asked where do I get my statistics? Answer: From the Texas

tists in the world. The number of all Baptists in the world, in 1880, can be seen in the statistical exhibit in 'Problem of Religious Progress." by Dr. Daniel Dorchester, page 572, one of the most reliable authorities known in this country.

I have taken the pains to present these facts and statistics to the readers of the ADVOCATE for the benefit of our brother in the Nation, and all others who may be interested in these W. W. HORNER.

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I have been reading the Daily Adhis will, the interest on which is for vocate and, of course, the great the benefit of the superanunated TEXAS ADVOCATE during the session of our General Conference, and what an inspiration it has been to me! the West Texas and the other half to There is such a sense of isolation, I might say dislocation, away out here that one comes to prize every item of work or word from the headquarters of our and army! One seems to feel the very pulse beats of our vast organism and the heart throbs of her J. M. Pardom, Corsicana. vigorous life!

What a glorious thing is our holy Methodism! How it fills and enerthority to speak for our Caurch on gizes a man! What a centripetal any issue. The Christian Advocate and cementing power it possesses, and when its meaning and mission VOCATE and General Conference Ep- are fully grasped what a fervent zeal worth Lasgue paper, to be issued it inspires! Thank God for Methodfrom Nashville, July 1, are the ism, the finest and fullest, if not the Church paper for Texas. Weshould finat expression of the Holy Ghost

We are moving forward at this spoke last week as though it was a the Church militant. Every inch of great good thing that the General the ground is hotly contested. We live and move in armor. The conflict never flags, but glory to the conquering Christ, the banner still iloats The Mexican Border Mission Con- aloft, and the pillar of cloud and fire

The work is hard-very hard; the five miles from Floresville, where discouragements are many; the tax there is a church. Crops have failed on heart and brain are known only to there this year, and the people may be Jesus; the tears and prayers and too hard run to entertain the confer hopes and fears, the anxious days and ence. Several towns adjacent, in sleepless nights are all recorded in cluding San Antonio, stand ready to his book; the mistakes and fail-come to the rescue. Our people at Mason say they must the songs and sobs are all "written undertake a church-building of their there." Every trial and triumph own. They are now occupying the touches his dear, sympathetic heart

their undertaking. The conference time of refreshing. God has visited Board of Church Extension will not us in power. Sinners have been oppose a general appeal to the Church awakened, penitents converted, and some hungering and thirsting souls tion, and will also see if they can made perfect in love. To God be all

Our congregations have increased priated by our board for that Church till scores-and in some instances eight years ago was not used, but re- buadreds-can not gain admission to turned to our poard and given to oth- the house. On Sunday evenings we er Churches. Now the Church at can not near fied room. Even after filling the aitar front and ailes with Late General Conference set exam- chairs, the hall, steps and outside ple in economy in use of missionary the windows are often packed with money. Now let Mission Board send eager hearers, scores of whom have not stiended any Church for years.

I need not stop to say that the in all our Church journals with preaching is radical; that it cuts to condensed facts, figures, information. | the quick, hews to the line, exalts the Newsparers are read by the million standard, and emphasizes God's where leadest and thumb-sheets amount to nothing.

If G. H. of the tree." This is the time and place for an ax ministry. What an awfal opportunity, what a fearful

sponsibility Of course there is opposition, and cleansing of the temple generally creates a commotion; the peril to a faithful preacher is sometimes considerthrone will reveal both men and mo-tives, and at that bur the works and be largely extended and placed in words of men will be rightly understood, "for the day shall declare it."

The Board of Church Extension just manage to raise about \$400 more North America are 3 623,078. The filled with joy, and this will be a nice shall, Texas, or to A. B. total number of Baptists in North charge for some preacher. An! if Jonesville, Texas. A. B. WASKOM, and South America, West India, our wealthy Methodists could only Bahamas and Mexico, in 1880, four feel the heartaches; could only hear the heavy sighs; could only see the scalding tears of devoted men on the mighty sweep of vision they could um habit in the world to day, see the coutiess multitudes who are spiritual night, when one ray of darkness, scatter the sin gloom and result of a study of the physiological reveal to their uplifted vision the reveal to their uplifted vision the effects of opium on man, and its living Christ; and then, if risture physiclogical antidotes. higher on the mount of vision they could see the awful judgment seat of granted talents, of entrusted wealth, twenty four hours. f solemn stewardship, methiaks they would lay on the altar of consecration every possession and possibility-a hearts sunk to rest at his feet, and weary heads were pillowed on his habit is broken.

beating bosom. earthly goods rest on these line-- statements. ines written at midnight, in a lonely room, no sound save the beating of the writer's heart, no sight save these pages blurred with tears; no presence save the presence of the unseen Savior; no friend at hand save Him.

On, my brother or my sister, will you not lay down this paper, go to your closet, kneel low at the Redeem | would lift up your town. Try it.

er's feet and say: "Here, Lord, I give my all to thee,
'Tis all that I can do."

Do it, brother, as you love Jesus; do it as you love dying men; do it as you love Methodism; do it in the shadow of Gethsemane, the darkne s of Calvary, and the burning light of the judgment throne. God help you to the judgment throne. God help you to the judgment throne. God help you to any ticket agent for further to the judgment throne. God help you to any ticket agent for further to the judgment throne. God help you to any ticket agent for further to the judgment throne.

Well, dear editor, I am tired now, and perhaps so are your readers. Teli them I still love "Dixie," still love Texas, still love Methodism, and best

of all, I still love Jesus. The way is fast growing shorter, and-brigater-the path has been rough sometimes, and in some places, bu' I'm not complaining; the end is coming, home is nearing, faith is growing, hope increasing, love enlarging, and heaven bending to meet

I see the preachers are going over "one by one," the ranks are thinning, so many jurneying to General Conference over yonder. Weil, I'll "watch and wait" just a little longer,

GUTTRIE, GKLA. JOSEPH JAMISON.

PROGRAM OF CORSICANA DISTRICT SUNDAY-SCHOOL CONFERENCE, TO CONVENE IN CORSICANA, JUNE 27-29, 1894.

1. "The Infant Class: Its Impor-tance and Management," Miss Jennie Wood, Hillsboro.

The Normal Class: Its Conduct," Prof R. B. Cousins, Mexia. "How to Employ the Officers and Scholars in Revival Meetings,"

the Church and School through Their Youth." G. S. Clark, Rice. 5. "Use of Blackboard and Object

3880p." C. L. Fewell, Corsicana. 6. "How Should the Superintendent Direct the Work of the School?" W. H. Knight, Hillsboro.

7. How Can the Sanday-school and Epworth League be Made Mutually Helpfui?" C. R. Wright, Mexia. 8. "Responsive Service: Its Cost and Abuse," Horace Bishop, Corsi-"Responsive Service: Its Use

cana. 9. "Sunday school Music: It; Relation to Pablic Worship," M. S. Botchkiss, Hillsboro.

10 "What Should the Old Folks

Do for the Sunday-school?" R. A. Hall, Habbard. 11. "Should the Bible and Catechism be Sabstituted for the International System?" J. A. Wattace, Groesbeck.

12 "Teachers' Meetings: Their Value and Management," R. P. Goodman, Corsicana. 13. "Literature," M. H. Major,

Itasca. 14. "Importance of Teachers Visiting Their Classes," Miss Linnie Blencp, Corsicana.

15. "Should the Classes be G. aded?" Judge L. B. Coob, Grossbeck. The speakers named above are to questions, after which it is noped that every member of the conference will take part. The music and song services will be furnished by the Epworth League choir of Corsicana. The pastors, Superintendents, and four delegates from each school are entitled to membership. All from other districts interested in the Sunday school work are cordially invited to be with us. It is sincerely desired that every school in the district will be represented, not only by the pastor, but by some member of the school. Come one, come all; and let us create greater enthusiasm in this

### SCOTTSVILLE.

important work. G. S. WYATT,

The Scottsville Annual Holiness Camp-meeting will begin (the Lar favoring) on the evening of August ? and continue tendays. Our preaching is true to our stand

ards, and strictly on the Wesieyau Cole's Select School, Dallae, will be line of entire sanctification in this held Thursday evening, June 14, at life as subsequent to regeneration and receivable by faith alone. We are trying to make our meeting

competent hands and at easy rates. We are expecting the best meeting we have ever had, and ask the prayers of every Christian. A heartfelt invitation is extended to

preachers and people of all denominafor any further information apply before conference, my heart will be to the paster, F. J. Browning of Mar-filled with lay, and this will be a nice shall, Texas, or to A. B. Waskom,

# A GREAT DISCOVERY.

I have discovered the greatest 'picket line;" and then, if by a treatment for the morphise and opi-I can certainly break the habit in groping forward and downward in twenty-four hours, and then the cure is complete. The desire never returns. heaven's pure light would dispel the This is my own discovery, and the

As a result of my study and investist preacher in the Indian Nation Carist, the open books, the record of the above results—a complete cure in tigation, I have been rewarded with

To show my confidence in my discovery. I make the following offer to Baptist and Herald of May 10, 1894, living sacrifics—that Jesus might see the patient and bear all expenses and those afflicted with the habit: I take of the travail of his soul as weary require no pay-not a cent till he or she are free from the desire-till the

Can give reference to the best men Should the eye of some man or in Waxahachie, Dallas, Terrell, and woman whom God has blessed with other places, as to correctness of these Dr. J. S. HILL.

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The Brotherhood was organized in the city of Dallas, November 12, 1886, with forty one charter members. The largest number paying assessments for claimants was reached on the superannuation assessment in favor of J. W. Chalk, attaining to forty-six, closing April 30, 1888 After that, on account of some obectionable omissions in the constitution and by-laws, the society began to decline, and reached its lowest number of paid-up members (twenty) on the mortuary assessment in favor of J. C. Smith's heirs, closing June 23, 1390. It held that number till December 6, 1892, when it began to increase, having remedied the objection. able features referred to and added other important legislation, and now has sixty-five members, all reasonably well satisfied with its constitution and by laws, and ready to meet the obligations they impose. By the simdicity and the reasonableness of its make up it appeals to every eligible member of the conference to enter into its compact and help to make it source of mutual protection and help in the time of what will likely be our greatest need, as well as furnish material sympathy when our families are likely to need it most. Our charter is somewhat defective, but the Executive Committee has en commissioned with the respon sibility of securing its amendment, which duty will be reformed at an early date. There is \$41 60 in the incldental treasury, which is amply suffi-cient to meet all current expenses for the present. Its Board of Trustees open the discussion on the above furnish worthy hands, to which per sons able to do so might commit money or properly to be a perpetual blessing, both to donor and recip-lents. May this have weight with those who have had the best years of the lives of men of God who have not had time to look after money-

of souls.

J. A. WYATT,

I hereby appoint Rev. Seth Ward, f the Texas Con erence, as Curator of the Southwestern University, vice Wm. Shapard, D. D, deceased, and Rev. E. W. Silomon, of the same conference, as Curator, vice Rev. E S Smith, resigned on account of fe ble R. K. HABGROVE.

VANDERS LT UNIVERSITY, June 4, 1894.

# COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES. The commencement exercises of

Cole's Select Smoot, Dallas, will be Turner Hall. All friends of the school are invited. Dr. E. W. Alderon will deliver the annual address.

# PROTRACTED MEETINGS.

Protrected meetings for Aubrey Circuit will begin as follows: Oak Grove, first Sunday in July. Mustang, third Sunday in July. Friendsnip, fifth Sunday in July. Aubrey, second Sanday in August

In each case the meeting will commence on Saturday night before. Some of our people, having read in the ADVGCATE that the boundary of our conference was changed recently, have concluded that the Gainesvice District is now in the Northwest Texas Conference, se the third round of Quarterly Conferences is published C. C. DAVIS. in it.

This was an error on the part of ADVOCATE. We hasten to coange the boundary line again by placing the Gainesville District back in the North Texas Conference.-ED ]

-We regret to record the death of Robt. K. Brown, Jr., son of Rev. R K. Brown, of McKendres Church Nashville, Tenn., which sad event took place Jane 2. He was a promising young man and a student at Vanderbilt University when disease claimed him as its own, and since that time he has been confined to his room. The faperal services were conducted at McKendree Church on Sunday afternoon. Revs. J. D. Bar-bee, W. M. Green, G. W. Wynn, J. M. Wright, and W. G. E. Cannyngham, taking part.

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Last Saturday, June 9, an election was held in Justice's Precinct No. 6, Caldwell County, Texas, embracing Dale (railroad town) and Taylorsville. Local option carried by a large majority. Perhaps 90 per cent of the negroes voted for prohibition. A. B. WARD.

Precinct No. 1 (Webberville), Travia County, held an election to-day and went dry," 144 to 65.

J. B. NUTFER. CAMP-MEETING.

The camp meeting, known as the Honey Creek Camp ground, Weston Circuit, will commence Fribefore the second Sur day in August. Campers will take due notice and move in in time. Preachers who can attend are special ly invited, and the editors are both invited. If necessary, we can have a cot for Gulliver and an Iron bedstead for the Campbell.

### S. W. MILLER. WESTON, TEXAS.

UNANSWERED LETTERS.

KREMENTZ

One Piece

JUNE 7. H C Rogers, sub. G S Sandel, sub. Dr T H Hall, sub has attention. J J Callaway, subs. Sam'l Morriss, sub and change. W H Matthews, sub. L F Palmer, sub. Sam'l Weaver, sub. G W Templin, sub. J L Hollers, sub. A E Carraway, sub. J B Elder, sub; 2 cards. W. W. Gardner, sub. J W Montgomery, sub. R C Hicks, subs.

Geo E Clothier, sub. J H Trimble, sub. E Hightower, sub. 8J Vaugbar, sub. T M Price, change. J T Bludworth, subs. I J Coppedge, sub. J M Armstrong, sub. G S Sandel, sub; one stopped. Chas A Hooper, sub. Geo H Phair, sub. W W Watts, subs.

JUNE 9.
C E Simpson, sub. Marion Mills, sub. A H Hussey, sub. New Harris, sub. H B Smith, sub. W F Lloyd, C E Gallagher, sub. J G Mil ler, sub.

Jno R Morris, subs. T R Pierce, sub. C Rowland, sub. L R Smith, sub. G W Templin, o k. C E Lindsey, sub. C I McWhirter, sub. L W Harrison, subs. A E Goodwyn, sub. W W Horner, sub. S N Allen, subs. J A Wyatt, sub. R W Wellborn, sub. making in their zeal for the salvation

JUNE 12. A R Sellers, subs have attention. J M Sweaton, sub. J N Hunter, subs. W H Stephenson, sub. J M Arm-strong, sub. J H White, subs. Jas M Sherman, accept thanks. A T Culbertson, sub. C G Shutt, subs. Jno R Allen, changs. J W Dickinson, subs. A W Gibson, subs. Sam'i Weaver, sub. Sam'i Morriss, sub. J L Hollers, subs. T W Reporter, subs. T W Re lers, subs. T W Boynton, sub. J C Mickle, sub. C E Gallagher, sub.



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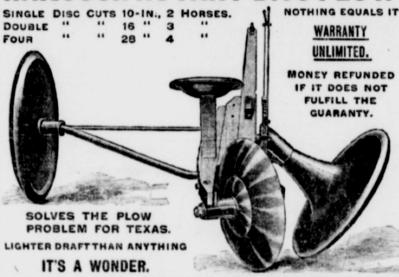
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