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PRESBYTERIANISM.-SIN JEAN PAUL.

1. However objectionable some the tenets of Presbyterianism may be to us, it cannot be denied that it certainly contains the elements of developing a very sturdy type of Christianity.

2. Presbyterianism agrees with Methodism in accepting only two religious orders, those of elder (presbyter) and deacon. But with them deacons are chosen of the laity. Their office is akin to that of Methodist stewards. Every Presbyterian congregation is entitled to at least three lay elders, elected and ordained the same as the clericals.

The Synod of Dort, (1618), whose decisions in matters of Calvanistic pre-The Remonstrants were deposed from the ministry and banished.

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4. Presbyterianism firmly holds with Calvin that "God has predestinated some to eternal life, while the rest of fully on hand, and seems to fill his will be put into the building as it is mankind are predestinated to condemnation and eternal death. Those whom God has chosen to life he keeps in progressive faith and holiness unto the

5. Calvinism militates against (1) ble for Satan's fall, the origin of evil, torments. (7) It is but another name for fatalism, necessity, etc .- a modifiof the Parca, with a few verses of the Bible for adornment.

6. There being fierce opposition to the revival methods adopted by the Presbyterians in Kentucky, it led to a separation from the old church. The seceders are known as Cumberland Presbyterians. The new organization was effected in 1810. Revising the creed, the new organization expunged the repulsive doctrines of fatalism and infant damnation.

"Evolution" disturbs the Southern Presbyterian Church just now more than a little.

guilt. St. James asserts that by den. offending in one point, we are guilty of

"Deliver us from evil!" we dwelling sin, the evil present with our members. It is tantamount to praying for a new heart. In regard to inour members. It is tantamount to praybred or original sin I would say that the sinner becomes damnably culpable when he neglects the "great salvation."

3. We are responsible for our "secret faults." Not infrequently we are ig- dist enterprises in the State, or, indeed, norant of our faults, i. e., sins, because in the South, without doubt, is Waco of neglect of self-examination. It is Female College, Farwell Heights, Waco, difficult to discover the beam in our Texas. Many who will read this will eye. We are not conscious of our sins remember that the presiding elder of because of habitual indulgence. We Waco district, together with the pastors are responsible for the tormation of the of Fifth-street and Morrow-street Sta-

4. The sin against the Son of God, consisting in rejecting him and his sal- the Northwest Texas Conference. This vation is pardonable. But the sin committee reported every condition com- Texas Conference, and at present living against the Holy Ghost precludes the possibility of pardon, for the sin consists in shutting the door through which pardon is obtainable. The sin against the citizens of Waco. Immediately af-Jesus may be the product of ignorance; but the sin against the Holy Ghost consists in denying what we experimental- prise, aided by the newly elected Board You should have seen him and Thrall ly learned to be true.

5. Not a few are partakers of other men's sins. Particeps criminis the church becomes if it tolerates pastors who with brilliant gifts lack the necessary grace. Guilt attaches to church authorities who fail to administer wholesome discipline. Woe unto parents who neglect to raise their children in the Citizens sin by blindly following demagogical party-leaders, assisting by their votes to install unscrupulous men in positions of vast responsibility.

6. The blood of Jesus Christ is the only antidote to the poison of sin. Poison kills; so does sin. The blood of Christ cleanseth from all sin. Christ is to us sinners what the brazen serpent was to the perishing Jews. Look, look and live! Sin, destructive malaria; the tant. Sin,a disease; Christ, the physician. Sin, incipient death; Christ, our life.

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

AT NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE.

at 3 o'clock p. m. We continue in it

We were several times in Dr. John's for the college, and in addition the pro- Alexander, Richardson, Dr. Fisher, the the Y. L. C. A. His theme was "Wo- finite love" as revealed by the gift of office, our Texas brother, so long the ceeds of the sale of one-fourth of the re- | Whipples, M. Yell, DeVilbiss, and even | man's Sphere." editor of the Advocate—genial, pleas- mainder. It was, after much and very remembers young Bro. Thrall. She essays, and Dr. Neely in his sermon, Potter in a few days. In April he came

good men who will most likely "die at his post." He watches with a loving eye the whole interest of Texas in paring to all who have the welfare of the and the many calls that pour in upon

fully on hand, and seems to fill his place well. Nashville is manned as to constructed. The wonderful artesian Tulip street in East Nashville served ties at Wace, will, without doubt, be man's consciousness of being a free moral agent; (2) our conception of God's love, wisdom and justice; (3) against the iterated scriptural offer of salvation

Powell in Memorial, Lewis in West building will be the largest in the county, and the largest single educational building in the State. Its dormit mitters will accommodate two hundred ago in Shelbyville we preached a week. the iterated scriptural offer of salvation to all men. (4) It makes preaching to the masses a hollow mockery, cruel the masses a hollow mockery, cruel the city. We promised these other than the midst of the 303 acres which the city. We promised these other and in the midst of the 303 acres which the city. the masses a hollow mockery, cruel the city. We promised these other tantalization. (5) Makes God responsi-Adam's catastrophe, yea, for every wich and wife, he being P. E. of Murman's sinfulness and sins. (6) It confreesboro District, and preached for Dr. vestment to capitalists, they give opporchurch St. Louis, when we were in that city, and we served the same church

ring fame must be his connection with mules and iron scrapers, engaged in Vanderbilt. It was noted by all think-ers as a sad defect in the funeral sermon God wrought?" Does it not speak well that no preacher was dwelt upon or even named, save indirectly Dr. Green, when heroes of our church were being track, but will, if one is made near her, when heroes of our church were delight that it and level it, and donate it for a catalogued, and that in a city where a Pitts, and McFerrin so lately toiled, and a college campus?

1. Sin is a transgression of God's law.

When heroes of our church were delight track, but with the buy it and level it, and donate it for a college campus?

The old building and grounds, on

go to Marion, Ala., from here; to Mis- new college. 2. When in the Lord's Prayer we souri, July 7; and Thursday before first Sabbath of August at Kerrville;

A GREAT METHODIST ENTERPRISE.

Among the most important Metho

Withal, secret sins will not be tions, Waco, was appointed to consider looking to its becoming the property of plied with, and the conference proceeded to elect a board of trustees. About forty

ticular as well as the west as a whole. young women of Texas at heart: The Brother Sutherland's great field is not foundation built upon solid rock conforgotten, therefore, by him—a field we have watched and plead for since first we were in it in 1877. Dr. Young, the P. E. of Nashville, was my first P. E., stories, having an eastern front of 167 genial and sunny now as then, and feet high and will seat 800 persons. much the same Dr. Young, although Study hall is same size, but without galdestination are accepted by all nearly he was much younger then than now. leries, and only 15 feet high. There will ficient for all possible purposes, both as such an editor. He could not be grum to size and number. Every improveif he were to try, and he never tries. ment known to modern science in the stations entirely with young men, save water, lately discovered in such quantiby Dr. West and the one by Brother brought into contribution to the com-Winn, Drs. Jones in Carroll street, forts of this great college home. The Powell in Memorial, Lewis in West building will be the largest in the have been laid out into blocks, lots, could, save Dr. W. We met Dr. Left-wich and wife, he being P. E. of Mur-on sale, and besides offering a good in-

Completing the singular history mentioned above, the college building is lobuy it and level it, and donate it for a

Papists err egregiously when they distinguish between mortal sin and venial late presidents, and ignore Clay, Web-South Third street, hallowed in the sin. Every sin is a sin unto death. Every sin has its shadow, that shadow Everett, Crittenden, Douglas and Til- are very valuable, but being entirely te to the growing We will arrive in Texas in July. We to be sold and the proceeds go into the

Prof. R. O. Rounsavall is just closing second Sabbath of July, Montague, Tex- a very successful year. His matriculamean by that evil the evil heart as; third and fourth Sabbath will be in tiors have reached 200 pupils, some 90 of unbelief, the body of sin, in- Stephenville work with Brother Hearn ; or more of whom were boarders. With the continually increasing popularity us, captivity to the law of sin in and third Sabbath of August with of the school under its present manage ment, it is difficult to say what will be done with the vast number of boarders that will flock herelin September.

LETTER FROM THE WEST.

SAM. P. WRIGHT.

Dr. Philpott suggests the celebration of the semi-centennial of the Texas Con ference. He wants all who have ever been members of the conference to be invited, and thinks LaGrange can take care of them by "straining herself a little." Indeed, there might be some groaning secret long. Like fire in our clothes, the odor will tell of the fire.

and report upon certain propositions as the straining process went on before the odor will tell of the fire. time members of that conference we remember M. Yell, now of Northwest at Wimberly Mills, Hays county. Before me lies a letter from him, saying he would be with us at our San Marco the citizens of Waco. Immediately after conference Dr. F. T. Mitchell, the efficient financial manager of the enter-this old veteran is dead and in heaven. of Trustees, undertook the location of the college grounds. Several sites had Bishop Duncan looking on. Some of gram was worked off before a full house; been proposed and liberal donations of-fered. Among these was "Farwell Heights," a beautiful suburb in the wear when I would go up to the moun-lands read essays on the following sub-lands read essays on the following sub-lands read essays on the following sub-lands read essays on the following subwestern part of the city. This tract consists of 303 acres of land, and it has, or a part of it at least, a rather a singular church with his solemn air, I always "Imagination;" Miss Zylla Moore, or a part of it at least, a rather a singular church with his solemn air, I always moral history. The writer owned and felt like turning over the pulpit to him. nurture and admonition of the Lord. occupied as a home, after his presidency Bro. Philpott, send for the old man to of Waco Female College, a little meet you at LaGrange. His life, now more than half of the tract. He felt drawing to a close, is a history within permanently settled until the adjoining itself. Speaking about history, Dr. tract changed hands and the purchaser Philpott says: "The history of Texas began to construct a race track and appearance began to construct a race track and appurtenances which, he said, would be tinue to inspire the bard of story and of the pride of Waco. At once the "per- song for coming millenniums." A plumanent home" was offered for sale, but rality of millenniums! and the spirits in dream." property about Waco being dull at that those ascending heights still talking of time, no purchaser was found. The early Texas history—saddle-bags, Inrace track was finished at great cost, and dian scalps, war songs and all. Brother, blood of Jesus, the infallible disinfec- a certain Methodist preacher could sit is that a fact or is it imagination? alma mater. upon his front gallery and see the fast When I heard you deliver your famous horses as they made the "home stretch" speech on education in Chappel Hill other literary goodies and music, better and house plants; and seats, aisle and eighteen years ago, in the presence of than which nobody in this country ever and house plants; and seats, aisle and and says he loves the "Brotherhood" of the house plants; and seats, aisle and and says he loves the "Brotherhood" of the house plants; and seats, aisle and and says he loves the "Brotherhood" of the house plants; and seats, aisle and and says he loves the "Brotherhood" of the house plants; and seats, aisle and and says he loves the "Brotherhood" of the house plants; and seats, aisle and and says he loves the "Brotherhood" of the house plants; and seats, aisle and all standing room was occupied with the surroundings would be more con- hardly thought in your old age you graduate of the Leipsic Conservatory anxious hearers; while canaries, childone faithful and efficient service for We began services Sabbath morning genial, might come, or that God would would take such a flight. Yes, bring of Music, and he does not take off his dren, choir and congregation united in the church for many years, and we hope June 9, in the McFerrin memorial church, to be dedicated next Sabbath property would be brought to glorify His name. Happily the prayers were cended heroes. Near the parsonage in ments. until next Saturday, then at 11 a. m. next Sabbath we begin in Elm street church and continue a week. We preached eight days in Carroll street, in same syndicate, together with other in 1839; was born in 1801, between ment sermon. He preaches better with spending his vacation in New York. tions are coming up well where the May. Here are "Headquarters." We gentleman, bought the race-track tract. Washington and Baltimore; was thir- out any instrumental solos; but then he

ant, affable and hard at work; faithful and conscientious in whatever place the church works him, and, like Dr. Fitzgerald, the friend of the West, the "Great West." Dr. John is one of the according to signed contracts, must be at the celebration, and we young men suggested that some people could never we look for a "Potter" for we have

GULLIVER GRINDS

Out a Write-up of the North Texas Female College.

I suppose that the "Visiting Committee" appointed by the North Texas Conference to attend the late commencement The former are denominated ruling elders, the latter teaching elders.

When in November, 1855, we began our public life in St. Louis, Mo. He is as feet. The chapel, with galleries, is 28 favor the readers of the Advocate with an efficiel account of what they saw and an official account of what they saw and heard. Nevertheless, as a "looker-on-in-Venice," I beg leave to set down a few Presbyterians declared the Armenian Remonstrants, "liars and deceivers."

Dr. Fitzgerald bears up wonderfully conbe recitation, music and art rooms, before facts which struck me—yea, which hit sidering the labor he has to perform, sides faculty, dining and other rooms sufference and the president and the conference and the president and the faculty of the North Texas Female Colege. Fears had been entertained in certain quarters that Mrs. Kidd and her dignified faculty were too altitudinous, so to say, for our Texas people or, as one brother expressed it, "too highfalutinfly" for so practical and common sense a folk as we Texans are. Perhaps there was a little too much fiddle and hardly enough faith-more fuss and feathers than facts and figures. Old Bro. Joshua Baggs was very much concerned lest his "gyrl," Jane, should lose at college that thrift and industry which had been such a comfort to her mother at home. But all doubts have been removed, and all fears have vanished like a presiding elder from a backwoods quarterly conference. The preachers, the dectors, the lawyers, the mer- is filling up, and I have no place for signs children who are not of the elect dying in infancy to the place of eternal dying in infancy to the place of eternal was the P. C. of the new St. Paul home amid the most refining influences. especially, is pleased. "Matters haint like I was afeered," he remarked as he drifted out from cation of the mythological conception two years also, in 1858 and 1860. He cated exactly where the grand stand of drifted out from an entertainment one the pure stock. She shrinks from obnas always been a devoted Methodist and a faithful pastor. We were in Nashville the morning Bishop McTyeire died, and were here when Bishop Keener presched the fineral sormen the best best the race track was, and one of the most inight, "Jane's jest the same she was, servation except when stern duty demands that she come forward. This did duty, and this she did, on Monday evening. There were ten graduates. er preached the funeral sermon, the best but the writer upon a recent visit to the than they once were, and then she does and most just estimate we have heard or seen on the dead bishop. All in all Bishop McTyeire's great and most endurate the writer upon a recent visit to the than they once were, and then she does spot, saw some of the same colored drivers, who assisted in throwing up the race track, and it may be the same poor old "pa" (she calls him "papa") poor old "pa" (she calls him "papa" now) that old Josh is hog-wild with bliss.

Everything is greatly changed about the college—beautifully changed, as if Alladin's lamp had done its magic work upon campus and buildings, teachers and pupils. The terraced courts, the and the new and old made beautiful: the carpets, the pictures, the musical instruments—but my pencil snaps, and I will trim it for something else. The inside work of this school seems to be as Bennie Works) read, and all that, old Black preached in the morning on thorough as the outside appearances are brother Eckhardt brought out his fid- missions and took up a collection and ers know what they are doing, and that the students have been hard at work. The pupils, have, as Grant would say, mandolins, five trumpets, two snare collections ordered by conference for the "swing of conquest," they are con-

ashamed to show their work. The programs for the several nights' entertainment were quite full-in fact too full, but the school is so large and exercises, that the time could not be

I did not see the Friday night's entertainment; but when I reached the city on June 1st, I found the whole town agog with the "Isles of Greece." Among other items on the program for that night was an exhibition of the Grecian Pantheon-especially the female part of it; and so perfectly did the young ladies sustain their parts in the role of heathen goddesses that the audience actually thought Mrs. Kidd had secured a lot of the most beautiful statuary just for the occasion. Secured statuary indeed! I would like to see the Phidias who could chisel out of any stone the fair young forms who stood and knelt before the audience in that tableau!

On Saturday night (June 1st) the curtain rose at the Sherman Opera-'Women of Shakespeare;" Miss Marion Lowery, "There are more things in are looking fine, never better all Heaven and Earth, Horatio than are say at this time. All things considered, lives there and is a great blessing to our Dream't of in your Philosophy;" Miss we have every reason to be thankful, cause. While in San Angelo, I met at Laura Vaden, "English Literature;" Bro. B. R. Bolton is very sick this ev-Miss Maud Davis, "Standing with reluctant feet where the brook and river himself a little too much lately. Hope trict. He is at home trying to get well. meet, womanhood and childhood fleet;" Miss Addie Burton, "A revery and a

These young ladies all belonged to the graduating class, and their essays voted the fourth Sunday in May to the did credit to themselves and to their

But the girls in their Ah, brother! you ought not to talk that old ADVOCATE. way-it's ugly, you know!

Monday morning we met in the college chapel to hear and pass upon the contestants for medals in vocal and instrumental music and elocution.

Not being learned in these departments I am not able to judge of the merits or demerits of the contestants, though I was on two of the committees to decide the matter. According to our agreement Miss Barry got the prize for declaiming and Miss Dills for singing. Not being connected with the contest in instrumental music, I have forgotten who carried off the laurels, but the lucky one has not forgotten it. Selah!

Monday evening was the big pow-

waw-the great day of the feast, the grand catastrophe, the flashing finale he blazing blow-out of the whole thing. Admission into the opera house was

fifty cents; but the crowds kept coming. They cared not for expenses. See it they must, and so they all came. Promptly at 8:30 o'clock the curtain rose, and the audience was greetd with a song and chorus, after which Miss Gillia Pike, one of the graduates, stepped forward and read her salutatory. It was fine. Then came an instrumental trio and chorus from Handel's "Judas Maccabees," with ten pianos, nine violins, one viola, one bass drum and eighty voices-121 performers. But my space this program. I must mention, however, a modest, cultured Southern lady of one that of M. A.

when she reached the M. A. graduate, Miss Works, she went back to Rome demonstration of the spirit and of powand gave us, or Miss Works rather, a er. How these presiding elders can beautiful lecture. Alderson, (E. W.) preach. And when they are gone they does not believe that I understood a leave you with a decided conviction in word of it. Be that as it may, I have your own mind that you can't preach artificial grottoes, the trees, the flowers, the consolation of believing that I was the fountains, the old rooms made new, not the only green "watermelon smiling that you get by their visit more than

beautiful. At every turning you are dles, etc., and gave us the grand musi- the congregation, though small, reimpressed with the idea that the teach- cal explosion. The piece was a sym- sponded nobly and the entire amount fident of having succeeded and are not five nightingales four cuckoos, six quails, covered and one appointment yet to bass drum, one conductor and ninety so many desired to take parts in the performers. I have never heard any- Black preached and I am sure that the

Thus ended Mrs. Kidd's first commencement as president of the North Texas Female College; and it is gratifying to know and to chronicle the fact that perfect confidence obtains throughout our entire conference in Mrs. Kidd and her faculty; and hope is entertained upon all hands that the institution other western counties are good. This has entered at last upon a career of prosperity that shall continue to increase more and to the good of the church, the blessing of the people, and the glory of God. Amen! So mote it Yours for high business.

GULLIVER. THE HOME CONFERENCES.

Cleburne. G. S. Jordon: Another good

man gone. Bro. A. J. Garrison, of the O. S. P. C., died in great peace at his residence, six miles north of Cleburne, at ten minutes to 3 o'clock p. m., June 8. Crockett.

A. G. Scruggs, June 8: The health of this country is very good, though there is some sickness. Crops he will soon be up again.

Deming, N. M.

Robt. Hodgson, June 10: We dechildren. Secretary reported ninety scholars on roll with an average attenpreaches here twice a month. Rev. Mr. camp; and protracted meetings are have not yet met the editors, P. E.'s and preachers, but did when here in May. It is pleasant to be with them. Sirable part of their purchase for a site washington and Baltimore; was third the day and date among the miners, trying to tell them of the inexhaustible mine of "God's inout a head."

Washington and Baltimore; was third the day and date among the day and date among the miners, trying to tell them of collections. Let San Saba district come after the day and date among the miners, trying to tell them of the inexhaustible mine of "God's inout ahead."

his only son. We are expecting Bro. see a success in any one but themselves. abundance of clay. God bless the dear

Shepherd.

J. M. Sitton, June 13: Our second quarterly conference was held at Farley's chapel, June 1 and 2. Official attendance small, owing to sickness. Finances behind. Thank God for our presiding elder; I am nearer the blessed Savior for having been with him. God bless him and his. I thank God for another thing; there were two (brother and sister) who were not ashamed of Jesus in the love feast Sunday morning. Last Sunday was our regular appointment at Shepherd, and the Lord gave us such a good meeting we decided to protract it, but on account of sickness and rain we were forced to close, our last service being Tuesday night. Six conversions and six accessions to the church. Bless the Lord for Salvation. "Let all the people say, amen!'

Meridian.

W. V. Jones, June 14: The third quarterly meeting for Meridian station is over, and we enter upon the fourth with good prospects. Our presiding elder, Bro. Bailey, was on hand to time, looking after all the interests of the church. The assessment for preacher in charge and presiding elder about half paid, but all will come up, we think. Bro. Bailey preached a grand sermon on Sunday, after which we had an interesting communion service. We have had a great deal of rain within the last week, and the grass is growing faster than the cotton, and the wheat and oats in the shock we fear will be damaged. Corn is fine, and cotton prospects good.

Sherwood Mission.

W. E. Rector, June 12: Our presiding elder, Bro. Black, has come and nine taking the degree of M. E. L., and gone on his third round. Our third quarterly conference was held at Knick-The president made a nice little erbocker. We had a profitable time, speech in English to the M. E. L., but and it is not for form's sake that I say that our presiding elder preached in compensates for the depression that you After all had been gone through with, sustain on this account. So that we phonic burlesque, and the following in- asked for, which was thirty dollars, was struments were used: Five pianos, two soon raised in good subscriptions. The drums, five triangles, five bells in E flat, this work are now a little more than four whistles, eight rattles, four xylo- hear from. These western people alphones, eight castognettes, five tambou- ways respond liberally when called uprines, four cymbols, two bell-trees, one on, and why should they not in such a noble cause? In the evening Bro. thing to equal it-it was just simply im- bearts of all present were made glad. I know mine was, and the quarterly meeting closed with a delightful communion service.

M. A. Black: The rains have been

general in the West, and the crop prosother western counties are good. This western country is improving in every respect. While additional land is being put in cultivation, and families are coming in from the East, the educational and religious matters are not neglected; schools and churches are receiving attention. At Knickerbocker, on Dove Creek, in Tom Green and Irion counties one man has put up some fifteen houses to be used by persons cultivating the land on this stream. While the facilities for irrigating on Dove and Spring creeks, and the Conchos, are good, there seems to be an increase in the rain-fall from year to year. The country is healthy and the land is rich. Sherwood is the county town of the new county of Irion; the town is growing and our church is growing with the town. Bro. W. E. Rector had a good meeting at this place some months ago. Dr. Carlton, a worthy local preacher, Bro. B. R. Bolton is very sick this evening with fever. I think he has taxed Bro. A. J. Potter of the El Paso Dis-He has suffered much, but is submissive and strong in the faith of the gospel of the Son of God. It is thought that medical attendance and some rest will soon prepare him for his large district. Many letters of sympathy have been sent to Bro. Potter by his brethren du-These essays were interspersed with dance of fifty for the year. The church ring his affliction, and they have been a taken root here and is growing. Rev. We are now in the center of the third M. Cross of the Episcopal church, round of quarterly meetings; many Piper of the Congregational church, is planned for the summer. The collec-I have made arrangements to take my brethren have been faithful in present-

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THE INTERMEDIATE STATE

An article, written by Bro. Price, with this heading, appeared in the AD-VOCATE of April 4th. The position he takes is this: There is no intermediate place; the souls of the good at death enter immediately into heaven, while on the other hand the souls of evil men are cast into hell. In taking up this position Bro. Price finds arrayed against him Wesley, Bishop McTyeire, Watson (see Institutes, part 2, chapter 29), Dr. Pope (see Pope's Higher Catechism of Theology), Dean Alford and many others, but he is not dismayed! and boldly calls to his support Webster's Dictionary, Buck's Theological Dictionary and the Encyclopædia of Biblical Literature! From these sources, which he calls the "best authorities," he learns that the word paradise means heaven. This is the foundation of his argument. He makes even the few Scripture texts quoted to depend ont hese authorities. This is, indeed, a foundation of sand. A dictionary for a theological compend! A cyclopædia for an argument! Are these fit grounds for making such a sweeping statement as that Wesley and McTyeire have "egregiously erred?" True, Bro. Price is living in the brightest day of Christianity, but it is a serious question to many minds whether the doctrines of the Bible are better understood now than formerly; but this is nothing to the point. Bro. Price's views vision of the great multitude which represent the point. of the subject are not new; they are old. His quotation from Wesley proves that the same ideas existed in Wesley's day, but were rejected by him. Unfor-tunately he did not have Webster's Dictionary at hand.

The line of argument as it proceeds is far from satisfactory. Scripture proofs are mentioned, but seldom quoted. Nevertheless, the argument is called proven "by unquestionable evidence," and, it is said, "divine light" demonstrates the fact that paradise is another name for heaven. Why call it "divine light," when it is only Webster, Buck, etc.? If it can be proved from the Bible that paradise means heaven, let us have chapter and verse.

Again, the argument, lame from the

start, requires bolstering up in the following manner: Bro. Price argues that the soul of Christ and that of the penitent thief were in heaven during the time our Lord's body was in the grave. He gots on to say: "In opposition to this, many believe that he, Christ, went and preached salvation to the lost Spirits of the antedeluvians," and quotes Dean Alford. Now this is a side issue. Many who believe that Christ went to hades do not accept Alford's exegesis of I. Peter iii:10. They are at one with Bro. Price in the reading of that text. By bringing in Dean Alford's peculiar views the main issue is obscured, and we find ourselves involved in a triangular discussion with Bro. Price at one corner, Wesley and to hades, or to that part of hades called paradise; a place of rest; the antechamber of heaven. Thither, at death, Christ descended, from thence his spirit returned on the resurrection morn, when he told Mary: 'Touch me not, for I am not yet ascended to my Father.' The souls of the wicked also descend to hades, but not to Gehenna, to that part where the wicked await the dreadful summons to the bar of judgment, and where the great gulf divides them from the happy spirits that rest in Great names and forcible arguments can be brought forward on both sides of this question, although none are visible in the article referred to. We shall be glad to see them fairly stated and grounded in the Scriptures. I close with the following ob jections to Bro. Price's doctrine:

1. If Christ had only just descended out of heaven, why did he tell Mary, "I am not yet ascended to my Father?" 2. Does it not take away the force of his ascension, making it to be a second

3. Does it not make the second coming of Christ from heaven to be a "third'

4. Notice Acts ii:29 and 31 verses, where Peter says that "neither was Christ left in hell (hades, revised ver. Bro. Price thinks this represents the sion), nor did his flesh see corruption." Observe the distinction between Christ and his flesh.

5. What notion of judicial proceedings can we have when the wicked are the other altar, by analogy, would be dragged from their punishment to be outside. In the spiritual world, whether judged, or the righteous brought from in paradise or in heaven, we as Methodheaven, their reward, to be judged.

6. Does the Judge (Matthew xxv.:34) indeed invite the redeemed, "Come ye blessed of my Father, inherit the kingdom prepared for you from the founda tion of the world," when they had only just come out of heaven?

On April 18th a second article or this subject from the pen of Rev. Wm. Price appeared in the ADVOCATE, regards them regardless of this distinc-Moved once again to direct attention to his argument I will endeavor, as briefly as possible, to point out what tious in accepting important doctrines are, I think, unjust conclusions. Bro. Price's former article charges such men as John Wesley, Dean Alford and the Book of the Revelation of Jesus Bishop McTyeire with egregious error. Christ by his servant John. It was, therefore, to be expected that he would bring forward authorities equally great, as well as explicit scriptural proofs in support of his views. S far this has not been done, and no hint is given of further discussion.

The article now before us is divided into three sections.

am not yet ascended to my Father;" he leaves room for the fact that he had that Jesus had gone to heaven when his body lay in the grave, Bro. Price refers us to Luke xxiv:46. Bro. Price refers us to Luke xxiv:46. That would not be re-

The text stands thus: "Father, into thy hands I commend my spirit." This tures teach, that Paradise is heaven."
Where do they teach this? Neither does Bro. Price's first or second article prove from the scriptures that paradise

In summing up this point we notice Jesus said: "I am not yet ascended to my Father." But Bro. Price promise made by their parents. There prove the present building. The outteaches he had ascended to his Father, when his body was in the grave. The second argument concerning

different events. He was caught up into paradise, and also into the third heaven. Bro. Price fails to prove from scripture that paradise and the third heaven are the same place. His reference to John iii:12-13 is unfortunate for his cause; it proves too much: "And no man hath ascended into heaven, but he that descended out of heaven, even the son of man." The third argument deals with the

beautiful and impressive vision of the souls of the martyrs which rest under the altar. Rev. vi:9-10. Side by side with this vision, Bro. Price places the no man could number; Rev. vii:9-10; and infers that the souls of the martyrs were in the same place with the great and shows how disconnected texts may occurs the vision of the great multitude before the throne and before the Lamb Price thinks, disembodied spirits awaiting judgment, but the order of the narrative would lead us to regard them as glorified saints, who have passed the ordeal of judgment and entered into heaven, therefore, "the Lamb which is in the midst of the throne, shall be their

altar before the throne. A text, Rev. viii:3, and labeled "proof," is given, but we must beg'n to read at the first verse of this chapter, "And when he

sented as being in the temple. Rev. vii:15, "They serve him day and night it would be too cumbersome to print in his temple." Isaiah and Ezekiel use the full text, they could give book, the same figure familiar, to the Jews, who worshiped in the earthly temple to have the full text, especially under built by Solomon. Two altars belonged each of our general rules. I think our to this temple. Their counterparts are found in the heavenly temple. In front of the temple entrance and outside the eral Conference for their consideration building was set the great brazen altar for sacrifice. Within the temple and BELLE PLAINE COMMENCEMENT. before the entrance to the most holy place, the golden altar of incense was set. Transferred to the spiritual world they throw light upon the subject before us. Under the brazen altar, the altar of sacrifice, are found the souls of them that were slain for the word of God. Outside the temple, and yet within its courts, they wait the day of judgment. They cry, "How long, O Lord!" A white robe is given them; no crown as yet. Paul expects it "at that day," the judg. ment day, but they are told to rest for a little while until their brethren should be killed, even as they were. The seventh seal being opened discloses within the temple another altar called the golden altar, to distinguish it; an angel stands over the altar and adds incense to the prayers of all the saints, and the smoke thereof ascends before the throne. prayers of the martyrs who are under the altar, and bringing blessings upon the world by their prayers. But this golden altar is within the temple, while ists do not believe the saints engage in prayer, but "prayer is lost in praise." Only Roman Catholics believe their saints pray for them in heaven.

Having thus carefully discriminated the visions as they appear under the fifth, sixth and seventh seals, we cannot accept Bro. Price's conclusions, when, without scriptural authority, he tion. But even had he noticed this very important point, we should be cauwhich are based upon such a figurative and prophetic foundation as we find in

JAMES HAMMOND. BANDERA, TEXAS.

WHY NOT BAPTIZE THEM? W. R. KNOWLTON.

If a child should refuse to ratify and confirm the promise made by its parents in the "baptismal covenant," does it In the first Bro. Price attempts to show that when Jesus told Mary: "I am not yet ascended to my Father;" placing it in the attitude of an preaching to a good audience at night. unbaptized candidate, subject to be done so in spirit. In order to prove baptized? Should not our discipline structors and pupils had been diligent,

fails to prove that being in the hands of God certainly implies being in heaven. We pass by Bro. Price's argument as too transparent to need disment as too transparent to need disments. heaven. We pass by Bro. Price's argument as too transparent to need disproving; but stop short at his next statement when he says: "The scriptures teach, that Paradise is heaven."

Where do they teach this? Neither is a sar as the parents are concerned. If the scriptures teach, that Paradise is heaven."

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The Bishops were requested to "appromise made by their parents. There prove the present building. The outis nothing in our discipline, that I can look is hopeful. The moral and reli-We have an unwritten rule among Paul's visions and revelations may be dismissed in a few words. Many eminent scholars think Paul refers to two certainly nullify their baptism when and an active council of the U. F. T. who will send us his address. they refuse to become a party to it. I have baptized those who had been are guarding against the fearful vice of intemperance, and thus aiding in seimmersed as adults who refused to accept it as baptism-they nullifying it, the water sinners and came out sinners. And I think children do the same when they refuse to ratify their parents' baptismal promise. Brethren, please canvass this question against our next

> LONDON, TEXAS. DR. BOLAND'S "PROBLEM OF METH-ODISM."

some action on it.

General Conference, that they may take

MISS FRANCES E. WILLARD

So far as I can remember, no book on holiness has ever fallen under my eyes multitude. The conclusion is not just, that I have not read, pondered and prayed over. From Carvosso and be recklessly used in argument. If we consider each passage by itself, we find book of a distinguished Southern Meththey are quite distinct, and have no odist theologian, I have sounded the reference to one another. John says: whole gamut; and I must say this last Rev. vi:9. "And when he opened the work strikes me as the most reasonable fifth seal, I saw underneath the altar; the souls of them that had been slain for the word of God." The location of books of blessed intent, there is conthe altar is not given. Again John says; Rev. vi:12.: "And I saw when he opened the sixth seal." Under this seal is an awe inspiring vision of the judgment day, and following it there is confused in the fusion of terms, and the illustrations fail to illustrate; but Dr. Boland is not only a clear thinker, but he writes in a clear style. His subject has long seasoned in a well assorted mind. He seasoned in a well assorted mind. He knows whereof he affirms. He shows which no man could number, standing us his own "working-hypothesis." Best of all, Dr. Boland brings good cheer to will, they have been sacredly loyal to their heavenly vow.
As a Methodist of nearly thirty years

church membership, and more than shepherd and shall guide them unto forty years training, I thank God for fountains of water of life." Rev. vii:17. Bro. Price attempts to prove that the altar beneath which the souls of the martyrs rest is the same or the control of the cont

ARTICLES-GENERAL RULES. W. R. KNOWLTON.

I am satisfied that our articles of rethe full text, they could give book, chapter and verse. But I think it best to have the full text, especially under papers should discuss the subject and have it brought before our next Genand action.

I attended the commencement exercises of Belle Plaine College, by apointment of the conference, and as none of the other members of the Visiting Committee were present, I send a brief report. The attendance has been small and some what irregular during the past well as the membership.
year, on account of the financial pressure The Southwestern University in the surrounding country, and a bur-densome debt on the buildings hindered the faculty and trustees from going confidently before the public for a patronage. The trustees now announce that they have made arrangements that will put them beyond such embarrassments for the future.

The exercises evinced the fact that the pupils at Belle Plaine have careful and efficient mental training, while the deportment of the students, both in and out of the school-room, shows that the heart has not been neglected. Judge Onins and wife are a decided success in the school-room. Dr. Barbee did not appear to preach the commencement sermon, but Rev. W. D. Robinson filled the place, and in his own peculiar way. took us on an excursion among the planets. The audience was delighted with his sermon. The writer preached at night, while a storm of wind and rain raged around the building. I was in doubt as to which made most noise, the preacher or the storm, until I heard from one of the audience, who retired to the basement and reported that, "the gentleman was preaching an excellent sermon, but he couldn't hear a single word of it."

Rev. R. M. Shelton's litterary address on Tuesday was strong and eloquent. He has convictions and does not hesitate to express them. A. P. TAYLOR,

PARKER INSTITUTE.

The District High School of Weath erford district, Northwest Texas Conference, located at Whitt, Parker county, Texas, has just closed its sixth annual

Sunday, June 2, at 11 a. m., Rev. J. J. Shirley preached an interesting and instructive sermon from Psalms, viii:4: The examination showed that both in-

baptism. They are required to ratify and Friday nights were largely attendand confirm it, in order to constitute it ed, and reflected great credit on the

find, that forbids their being baptized. gious tone of the community was never has sent us the Program, which we we have an unwritten rule among more encouraging. The Sabbath-school have given above. curing protection to pupils-especially sons sent from the parental roof-against because they said that they went into this most destructive vice. The school is the property of the church-free from debt, with a good patronage. Prof. Bennett having taught successfully in the school for the past four years has an invaluable advertising fund in the pupils he has already sent out-armed and better equipped for the great battle of life. Having been intimately acquainted with the history and progress of the school, I know whereof I speak. The school, I know whereof I speak. The school of fall term of the school will open the first Monday in September next. Let those interested remember Parker Institute is the school for economical and thorough training. C. H. ELLIS.

District Conferences.

AUSTIN DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

The twenty-second session of the Ausannual conference. The sessions of the conference were unusually harmonious and profitable. Our presiding elder proved himself a president indeed, and in heaven. These are not as Bro. the despondent, the outer court of whose Price thinks, disembodied spirits await-outer sensibilities is oft assailed, and he made the exercises doubly interestby his thoughtful care in arranging outer sensibilities is oft assailed, and he proves that so long as King Emanuel's ing. The spiritual feature of the configuration of th flag floats over the Gibraltar of their ference was manifest at each service, giving promise of a gracious revival at Bastrop. Several charges reported gracious revivals thus early in the year; among them First Church, Austin, and Columbus.

The several committees did faithful service, and reports of marked interest were presented. Our missionary operations in the city of Austin have been attended with remarkable success, even beyond our expectation. How foreign it is to Methodism and Christianity to others at the second and Alford at the third. Let us leave out Dean Alford's peculiar views, and we find the following to be the main issue, and the counter-statenient to that of Bro. Price, viz.:

"That the souls of good men at death go to hades on to the following in the townless or to that our articles of redigion would be more impressive, and our general rules more binding if the scriptures upon which they are based were printed in the discipline under each as found in the Methodist Armor.

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Statistical blanks were used by the conference, and by this means some facts were brought out by the committee on the spiritual state of the church, that should command the attention of the thoughtful. With a membership of 2297*, we have nine class-meetings, forty-nine family altars, with an average attendance of members at preaching of 655; regular communicants, 640. It is true these figures are only approximately correct. Still we should ponder and pray over them. It was the opinion of the committee that we need a revival that should take hold of the ministry as

ably represented by Dr. Heidt, who gave indeed a favorable report. Many were disappointed that the genial agent, and our presiding elder, failed to put in his appearance. Upon the whole, we finished our conference and separated for our respected fields of labor, feeling that it was good for us to be at district conference. The tardiness and brevity of this report was caused by sickness and other unavoidable delays.

W. S. HOTCHKISS, Secretary. *Ought to be 2496.

Missions.

WEEK OF PRAYER.

Program for the Week of Prayer and Seif-Denial, with Family Offerings for Mis-sions, August 4-11, 1889. Sunday, Aug. 4.—Sermons on the Relation of the Holy Spirit to Foreign Missions. Acts xiii. 1-3.

Monday, Aug. 5.-Prayer and of-ferings for China, our oldest, most difficult, and most important mission field. Tuesday, Aug. 6.-Prayer and offerings for Japan, our newest and most

open field among the heathen. Wednesday, Aug. 7.—Prayer and offerings for Brazil, where, among other consecrated laborers, the daughters of two of our Bishops are laboring to bring the other half of the American continent to a knowledge of Christ.

Thursday, Aug. 8.—Prayer and offer-ings for Mexico, where, at our very door, are ten million souls without the

pure gospel. Friday, Aug. 9.—Prayer and offerings to extend the work in the Indian Mission Conference, both among the halfcivilized and the wild tribes of Indians, who look to our church so largely for a hickory that astonished even us, who

The efferings may be made at each deep and systematic, left us "bound service, or be set aside daily and presented at the service Sunday, the 11th

"an offering from each family."
The Mission Board, at its recent an children are properly taught, these cases would be very few. Yet when an additional term of three years, with sions; also that a special family offer-

point a committee, to consist of three of Bishop

Also a supply of leaflets suited to the

services of each day, for gratuitous distribution.

We hope to hear from every preacher in our connection ..

I. G. JOHN, Sec.

REPORT OF BOARD OF MISSIONS.

We have just received and read the forty-third annual report of our Board of Missions, prepared and sent out by Drs. John and Barbee. It begins with

from the planting of the gospel among the Wyandotte Indiaus by John Stewart to the last departing missionary from our shores.

There you have in a neat pamphlet taken my collection and sent the money tin District Conference was held in the to the treasurer, yet I thought this the town of Bastrop, May 23d to 26th. time to make a missionary sermon. I Every itinerant in the district, with but set to work and from the report got my one exception, was present. Only two local preachers attended. Twenty votes were cast in electing the laymen to the sermons and preached them both, one in the morning, the other at night. I of land; good class of people; number would advise every preacher to get it of appointments, 5; membership, 115; and read it. No matter how much you no schools; 5; received into the church

> Send your address and eight cents to pay postage to Dr. John and he will send it at once. J. T. SMITH.

> MEETING OF NORTHWEST TEXAS MISSICN BOARD.

The May meeting of the Mission Board is over, and the brethren are back at their schools, about \$25; incidentals, \$7.80; respective posts. Eight of the twelve members were present: H. Bishop, W. H. Vaughan, J. Fred Cox, W. G. Connor, B. F. Gassaway, J. P. Mussett, J. H. Wiseman and J. R. Nelson. Of the feet, 850; total, 8447.80. Assessed for Dec. 2009. four absent, two were detained on account of revivals, C. W. Daniel and G. W. Owens; and one by sickness, Wm.

tors-C. V. Oswalt, Coleman and Bal- year. Respectfully, G. S. HARDY. linger station; W. E. Caperton, Hamilton circuit; R. R. Raymend, Sipe Springs circuit; George D. Wilson, Santa Anna circuit; George F. Fair, Pecan circuit. West Texas Conference—A. E. Rector, San Angelo station, and Laymen Robt. Brown and -Drinkard.

The following order of service was observed: Tuesday evening-Sermon on mis

sions, H. Bishop. Wednesday, 9 a. m.—Missionary m.-Preaching, B. F. Gassaway. 3 p. m.—Business meeting of the board. 8:30 p. m.—Sermon, Dr. W. G. Con-

p. m.—Business meeting. 8:30 p. m.— Missionary mass meeting, songs, prayer, addresses by J. H. Wiseman, John A. Wallace, J. P. Mussett, W. G. Connor and H. Bishop; collection.

The presence of pastors, fresh from the field, with the smell of battle still on their garments, was an inspiration to the Board, and to the two presiding el-ders we are indebted for valuable information and thoughtful suggestions. The "spirit of missions and missionary territory" in his respective districts was represented by every presiding elder but two. From one of these came warm words of encouragement, from the other no response. Many of the missionaries, in compliance with the request of the Board, hung their scythes at high noon long enough to tell us of their fields and labors. The material and spiritual development of these reports, in most of instances, was truly gratifying. The indications are, at conference, old fields, that have been carried for years, will be

"laid by" and new ones "taken in."
Herewith is attached report from the missionary on "his first legs," which came to hand the day after the board adjourned.

Quite a number of pastors throughout the conference have already, in cash and subscriptions, and lifted their collections, and from every quarter is wafted the good news, "fine prospects for clear decks." Brethren, let the assessments be the minimum of your ambition.

Just as I predicted, this meeting of the Board was an occasion, a big one. The preachers delivered themselves with the preaching of the gospel.

Saturday, Aug. 10.—Prayer and offerings for our Mexican Border, Cuban, sermon a master outline of missions. thought we knew the brethren's speed. and Western work, with the large un-evangelized population in those fields. Gassaway was juicy and mellow, but left the Christ of Missions on our consciences. Sunday, Aug. 11.—Sermons on Christ "What will you do with him?" Coning, pleasing and persuading. Cox,

to serve God' by the hand-grip covenant. Indeed, at the first service, it was evident the Lord had kept his engagement in Galilee. The presence and the power of the Unseen One were felt in every heart. In the missionary prayer and experience meeting, these disciples realized they were in "apostolic succession" and were fired afresh with the gospel commission for "every creature."

For two days and three nights we preached missions, heard missions, sung missions, prayed missions, talked missions, missions, discussed missions, and planned missions. Missions got in their number, to prepare a programme the air, on the streets, in our homes, hearts and pocket-books.. We had converts to missions, shouted over missions, and gave to missions. It was missions, missions, until everybody was saturated with missions and fired with missions, believed in foreign missions and home missions, and in mind was a martyr missionary, or a missionary hero returning home. In all my life I never heard, saw or experienced as much on the subject of missions in the same length of time. The exercises culminated the last night in a missionary massmeeting; a prayer that held the throne with one hand and the heathen with the other; songs that swept the chords of the heart and wept its burden; five addresses as aflame with the fire of love: and the easiest collection almost ever lifted. The audience was religious and hailed it as a privilege to give to the cause of missions. No pull, no propoall who read it. Then follows a general review of our missionary operations, leads of missions. Leads of missions of missions. amount subscribed in a few minutes was more than the assessments for both foreign and domestic missions of Brownwood Station-and this too from There you have in a neat pamphlet of 223 pages more missionary information than your over some in a neat pamphlet a people that have given and given. The meeting of the Board still lingers tion than you ever saw in your life in as precious ointment in my church. the same space. I got it on Monday, Our present gracious revival began sat down to read it, and though I had there. Come again brethren. there. Come again ,brethren.

J. R. Nelson, Sec.

REPORT OF MARGARET MISSION. This Mission is the south end of about one settier to every third section

know on the subject, it will help you, since conference by certificate, 32; and you will get happy while reading number received by yows, 15; total, 47. Number of Sunday schools organized, 3; number of prayer meetings, 5; number of subscriptions for church papers, 15; number of Missionary societies, (childrens') 1.

MONEYS RAISED AND EXPENDED FOR OTHER PROPERTY.

For Parsonage 8300; for Sunday Price.
Visitors—Presiding elders—John A.
Wallace, Abilene district, and W. T.
Melugin, Brownwood district. PasTaising of this work to a circuit next

A TRAINING-SCHOOL FOR MISSION-ARIES.

The Woman's Board of Missions at school for missionaries. Miss Belle Bennett, of Kentucky, was appointed to investigate plans, methods, place of location, and to arrange for the speedy establishment of such a school. She was authorized to present the subject thoroughout the church, and to collect prayer and experience meeting. 11 a. funds for it; also to enlist the interest and patronage of other churches and societies.

The object of this institution is to Thursday, 9. a. m.—Business meeting.

11 a. m.—Preaching, J. Fred Cox. 3

n. m.—Rusiness meeting. city mission work, and to arouse a greater interest in missions.

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Institute for Home and Foreign Missions was established in London, and (Continued on third page.)



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the result has magnified the Lord in the fruitful labors of hundreds of men and women in the home and foreign fields. In our own land the Chicago training-school for city, home and foreign missions was opened in 1885. Though it has not completed its fourth year, one hundred and six young women have been in attendance. Of this number thirty-seven are now actively employed by six different boards in various foreign missions and in city missions at home. This school is carried on altogether by volunteer contributions and labor. Five teachers and assistants devote their time to it without salary, and lectures by some of the best men and women in the country are given without compensation.

The success of these schools encourages those who have felt a similar need to so

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enter. That possibility means work appreciate the importance of thorough prayers and money to aid in establishing such a school in our Southland?

As this work is not included in the As this work is not included in the appropriations of the Woman's Board Vs. 1-16. (1) Early on the third day of Missions, it is not to be presented to after the events of the last lesson, pos any of the funds of the society, and no Jesus had been put in the sepulchre money collected for any missions will members all are urged to give, and to induce others outside of the Woman's Missionary Society to make donations for the establishment of this school.

For full information on this subject address Miss Belle H. Bennett, White Hall, Ky. Donations may be sent to her, or through the regular channels of the Woman's Missionary Society, to Mrs. H. N. McTyeire, jr., Nashville, Tenn. In the latter case, let care be taken to state that it is for the "Training-school for missionaries.

MRS. D. H. McGAVOCK, Cor. Sec. W. B. M.

About the Lesson.

LESSON XI., SUNDAY, JUNE 23.

JESUS RISEN. Mark xvi:1-13.

GOLDEN TEXT. "Now is Christ risen from the dead, and become the first-fruits of them that slept (i. Cor. xv.:20.)

QUESTIONS ON THE LESSON.

Mary Magdalene, Mary, the mother of James, and Salome. 2. For what purpose did they come?
To anoint the body of Jesus.

3. At what time of day? Very early in the morning.

4. What week-day was it? The first -our Sunday.

5. What did they say? "Who shall roll us away the stone?

6. What did they see when they reached it? The stone was rolled away.

7. What did they see when they entered the tomb? A young man in white raiment.

8. How did they feel? They were sore afraid.

9. What did the angel say? "He is

10. What did he show them? Where Jesus had lain.

11. What did he tell them to do? To tell the disciples that Jesus would meet them in Galilee.

12. Which one of the disciples did the angel mention by name? Peter.

13. To whom did Jesus appear first? To Mary Magdalene. 14. Wint did she do? She told the

15. To whom did Jesus next appear

To two disciples as they walked in the country

16. Had Jesus told his disciples he would rise? Yes, many times.

TALK ABOUT THE LESSON.

The blessed Lord was laid in the sepulcher on Friday, late in the day The tomb was hewn in the rock, and belonged to Joseph. The chief priests sealed the tomb and set a watch. The sad, broken-hearted disciples went to their home to weep over his death. The Sabbath passed. Mary Magdalene, and Mary the mother of James, and Salome—three faithful ones who had been last at the cross, and who had seen him laid in the sepulcher—came early on Sunday and brought sweet spices to place around his body, for he was not, like our dead, coffined and covered in the ground, but laid in the stone sepulcher. It was very early—the sun was just rising—and they said among themselves, "Who shall roll us away the As they drew near they saw it was rolled away, for it was very great. Mary Magdalene at once went to call the disciples, and on her way met Jesus. The others entered into the sepulcher, and there saw a young man dressed in a white robe. They were affrighted, but he calmed their fears and told them Jesus had risen, and they could see where he lay, and they should go and tell his disciples to meet him in Galilee. They went out quickly and fled from the empty tomb, so affrighted

that they told no one. Jesus appeared to Mary Magdalene in the garden, and she told the disciples, and they ran to the sepulcher and found it as she had said. Then two of the disciples met him as they walked in the country; but though this too was told the others, it seemed so little like the truth that they believed it not. For forty days occasionally the disciples saw him, and then in triumph he ascended into heaven, where he prays for us. What is he to you? Have you given him your love? Are you willing to follow ers, his footsteps, and live for him? Is Jesus your Savior? Without him you have no hope for time or eternity. Seek him, and he will be found of you.

LESSON NOTES.

-Illustrated Lesson Paper.

I. The ressurrection. (1) In the life of our Lord He referred the proof The call from the field is for trained, of all His claims as the world's Savior to experienced women; yet the pressure the fact that He would rise from the for immediate reinforcements has hurdead. (2) In the preaching of His disried the departure of our missionaries ciples they declared this to be the sure without giving them the opportunity guarantee of all they said. (3) It is not a fact of human experience, or of ford. Now the time has come when scientific demonstration, but of divine our thought and effort must be directed revelation. We must believe that Christ to this important object. Already a beginning has been made. Individual for the same reason we must credit members of the board have pledged our own future resurrection from the 8600, with promises of continued effort the school in a certain large city whose The living Church is the evidence of the financial help.

If possible it should be opened next trine in Christianity, we would naturally fall. Candidates are now waiting to look for clear proof in the New Testament of Christ having risen. This we and liberal giving. Will not those who have, no less than eleven distinct manifestations of Him being recorded. Some Bible study and other training for of these are given in our lesson. (6) It is foreign and city mission work give their worthy of note that He never appeared unto His foes. The carnal eye cannot see the risen Lord.

auxiliaries; nor is it allowed to divert sibly about forty hours or less after certain women came to it and found to be directed to it. But as individual their astonishment that it was empty. (2) Instead of finding a stone to remove from the door, an angel was there ready to communicate marvellous things: that Jesus of Nazareth was risen from the dead; that He would meet them all at the place in Galilee previously appointed, and that they must at once communicate the fact to the disciples. (3) On the same day He appeared personally to Mary Magdalene. No sooner had she seen Him than she ran to tell others. (4) To those disciples going into the country, to the village of Emmaus, He also appeared on the day of his resurrection. (5) During some time after this to the eleven (v. 14), and to about five hundred more. He made another appearance in Galilee, delivering to them the great commission recorded in verses 15, 16. In this commission we behold the Gospel to be for the whole world-the preaching of it the great obligation of the Church and its acceptance by faith the essential thing in salvation, and baptism a divine ordinance outwardly And only the Master, who kneweth all, signifying what is spiritually signified and experienced by the love of the true God in the heart .- Dr. A. H. Moment 1. Who came to the tomb with spices? in Treasurer.

Old and Young.

THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD.

The Church and the World walked far apart On the changing shores of time; The World was singing a giddy tune: And the Church a hymn sublime.

'Come, give me your hand," cried the merry

World, "And walk with me this way;" But the good Church hid her snowy hand, And solemnly answered "nay; will not give you my hand at all, And I will not walk with you, Your way leads unto the second death,

And your words are all untrue." 'Nav. walk with me but a little space.' Said the World with a kindly air: The road I walk is a pleasnt road, And the sun shines always there; Your path is thorny and rough and rude While mine is flowery and smooth

But in circles of joy I move." 'My path you can see is a broad fair one, And my gate is high and wide, There is room enough for you and me.

Your lot is sad with reproach and tell,

To travel side by side." Half shyly the Church approached the World. And gave him her hand of snow,

And the old World grasped it and walked along.

Saying in accents low, Your dress is too simple to please my taste, I have gold and pearls to wear, Rich velvets and silks for your graceful form, And diamonds to deek your hair.'

The Church looked down at her plain, white

And then at the dazzling World, and blushed as she saw his handsome lip, With a smile contemptuous curled.

'I will change my dress for a costlier one," Said the Church with a smile of grace, Then her pure white garments drifted away. And the World gave in their place Beautiful satins and shining silks, And roses and gems and pearls, And over her forehead her bright hair fell,

Crisped in a thousand curls, Your house is too plain to suit my taste, Said the proud old World, "I'll build you one like mine, With kitchen for feasting, and parlor for play,

And furniture ever so fine. So he built her a costly and beautiful house Splendid it was to behold: Her sons and her daughters met frequently

there, Shining in purple and gold. And fair and festival-frolics untold-Were held in the place of prayer, And maidens bewitching as syrens of old, With worldly graces rare, Invented the very cunningest tricks, Untrammeled by gospel or laws, To beguile and win from the World

Some help for the righteous cause

The angel of mercy flew over the Church, And whispered, "I know thy sin;"
Then the Church looked back with a sigh and longed

To gather the children in; But some were off at the midnight ball, And some were off at play, and some were drinking in gay saloons, As she quietly went her way.

Then the sly old World gallantly said to her "Your children mean no harm, Merely indulging in innocent sports." So she leaned on his proffered arm,

ers, As she walked in ungodly show, While millions and millions of precious soul Rushed on to darkness and woe.

Your preachers are all to old and plain," Said the gay World with a sneer: They frighten my children with dreadful

Which I do not like them to hear. They talk of judgment, fire, and pain,

And the horrors of endless night. They talk of a place that should not be men tioned to ears polite;

I will send you some of a better stamp, Brilliant, gay and fast; Who will show how people may five as they

And go to heaven at last." "The Father is merciful, great and good, Loving, tender and kind;

Do you think he would take one child to And leave the rest behind?"

So she called for pleasing and gay divines, Gifted and great and learned, And the plain old men that preached the Were out of her pulpits turned.

Then mammon came in and supported the church. Renting a prominent pew, And preaching, and singing, and floral dis-

play, Proclaimed a period new. 'You give too much to the poor," said the

World, "Far more than you ought to do; I'hough the poor need shelter, and food, and

And afar to the heathen in foreign lands, Your thoughts need never roam, The Father of mercies will care for them; Let charity begin at home.

"Go take your money and buy rich robes, And horses and carriages fine, And pearls and jewels and dainty food, And the rarest and costliest wine; My children, they dote on all such things, And if you their love would win,

You must do as they do, and walk in the That they are walking in."

Why need it trouble you?

The Church held tightly the strings of her purse, And gracefully bowed her head,

And suppered, "I've given too much away: I will do, sir, as you have said." So the poor were turned from her door it

scorn, And she heard not the orphan's cry, And she drew her beautiful robes aside, As the widows went weeping by; Her mission treasuries beggarly plead,

And Jesus' commands are in vain, While half of the millions for whom he died Had never heard his name.

And they of the Church and they of Walked closely, hand and heart,

The Church sat down to Ler ease and said, "I am rich, and in goods increased; have need of nothing and naught to do, But to laugh and dance and feast." And the sly World heard her and laughed it

his sleeve, And mockingly said aside, The Church has fallen, the beautiful Church, And her shame is her boast and pride!" Then the angels drew near the mercy seat,

And whispered in sighs her name, And the saints their anthems of rapture

hushed, And covered their heads with sham And a voice came down from the hush of

heaven. From Him who sat on the throne, "I know thy works, and what thou hast said And how thou hast not known That thou art poor and naked and blind, With pride and pain enthralled, Once, expectant bride of a heavenly groon Now the harlot of the World."

Thou hast ceased to watch for that blee hope, And hast fallen from zeal and grace, So now, alas, I must spew the out

And blot thy name from its place." But the faithful few who my promise have

With the lukewarm shall not perish: My Church-a true Church, the Church within-I'll chasten, rebuke and cherish;

From hades I'll ransom, and these who live I'll keep from the great temptation; My Body, my Bride, I'll present to myself, In the morning of the first resurrection. -Exchange,

MY AUNT MARY'S CHRISTIAN EX-PERIBNCE.

MRS. BELL GREGORY.

On my next visit to my aunt Mary's home she continued her experience as follows:

Three years passed away from the time that I last spoke of without making any perceptible change in my life from a spiritual standpoint. I had now reached the age of sixteen, when the world and its pleasures seemed inviting to me in its fullest sense. But still a strong desire for rest and peace was constantly bearing on my mind. At this time I attended a Methodist revival held by a dear brother, now in a distant State. I was induced by his touching appeals to go to the altar for prayer. It was the first time I had ever gone to the mourner's bench, and a sense of the solemn step and the deep conviction that was weighing on me made me tremble and fear. The Holy Spirit descended in power, and souls were converted all around me. I had gone to the altar with good intentions and a blood was up that day. The noise that heart burdened with sin, but the tempter came from them as they struggled had gone there also. I sincerely desired to become a Christian, but the tempter would tell me, "Not now, not now." A dear old minister, now in heaven, stood over me, begging me to

accept Christ just then, and I could feel and gouged and tore in among one the blessed Savior knocking at the door another, was half vocal, half hissing. of my heart just as plain as if the scene The majority of the finny tribe were had been real, instead of spiritual. But shad, with large numbers of herrings, still I would not yield. All the pleading and praying of Christian friends water fish, and a goodly supply of eels. could not induce me to let go of the The latter were the hardest fighters of world and accept Jesus as my Savior, all; so absolutely fierce, in fact, that the and I went away from that altar un- men on the boat deck had to take the saved, and that, too, from my own large ones up—grasping them strongly choice. O how dark and gloomy was by the middle—and knock their heads the time that intervened between that on the boat-edge, else they would tear night, when I had wilfully refused the other fish to pieces. While this was going on, several men to accept Christ as my Savior, and the at either end of the boat were engaged next summer, when I again attended a revival, and again sought the salvation in catching up some of the fish as they of my soul at the sacred altar, as an came in, taking from them some of their humble penitent on my knees before spawn, and putting it into little phials God. My command of language is in-These phials they deposit in a certain adequate to describe the mental anguish | temperature, letting them remain a cerwhich I endured there at that time. tain number of hours or days, and when the spawn is fully alive they throw it into the Potomac again, and thus The billows of hell seemed to be breaking beneath my feet. It seemed to me that I was forsaken by the great God that great river is kept constantly stock whose pardon I had refused to accept the year before. I have often thought daily during the season.—Mary Twombly, that if angels lingered near they must in June Wide Awake. have pitied me for the agony of soul which I endured at that hour. Kind friends, that I shall never forget, stayed near me till late in the night, praying in New York, one morning, a very and singing for me, and begging me to small boy, in knickerbockers, appeared. He had a dilapidated cap in one hand accept Christ. And when I could hold out no longer I cast myself in the arms and a green cotton bag in the other. of Jesus, believing that he would save Behind him came a big policeman with a grin on his face. When the boy me. At that moment a ray of heavenly light shone in on my soul, and a peace found himself in the Court room he hesiand quiet which I had never known betated and looked up as if he would like fore, took possession of my soul. God to retreat, but as he half-turned and had spoken peace to me, but not in as saw the grin on his escort's face he shut plain a manner as I expected. And for his lips tighter and walked up to the his reason I would not receive it as desk. conversion and acknowledge it to the world as I should have done. Because asked, in a voice that had a queer little the blessing was not as powerful on me quiver in it. as I had heard others describe, I feared might be deceived. I believe it was you? " asked the justice as he looked because I did not accept Jesus the summer before when he stood knocking at him. the door of my heart and pleading with me to accept his pardon, that the evifor I knew that I had grieved him by near me. And even after he had for-

same conditions afterward.

less number of colored men.

It was a wonderfully interesting sight

to one coming upon it for the first time,

and one not easy for those not engaged

row out past the workers and in and

around the sinuous windings of the

at either end, worked by two stalwart

colored men, who as they saw it grow heavy with the weight of fish, slowly

It was an unique sight above and be

low. As the shoals of fish came flying

into the boat from every direction, with

a speed and impetus that made one al-

most dizzy, myriads of scales flew up-

ward from the captured fish below and

came down again, covering our heads and faces and clothes and the waters

around us as if the heavens were show-

ering silver. It was a truly magnificent

sight. The description may make you

fancy the reality to have been unpleas

ant or unclean; but it was not so. The

splendor of this light fleece of silver as-

cending, hovering and sparkling in the

air, and then shimmering down again

made one forget everthing but its beau-

ty as it spread and wafted for a great

But mercy on us! how those fish did

fight for life, and fight each ether! "As cold-blooded as a fish," is an expression

I have often heard, but I saw fish whose

space over the waters.

worked the windlass that drew it in.

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wonderingly down at the mite before "If you please, sir, I'm Johnny Moore. I am seven years old, and dence of his forgiveness was no brighter. live in 123d Street, near the avenue, and Somehow after that particular time I the only good place to play marbles on always feared more to approach God, is in front of a lot near our house, where the ground is smooth; but a butcher on turning away from him when he was so the corner "-and here his voice grew steady and his cheeks flushed-"that given me, I would go to the altar for hasn't any more right to the place than prayer as a seeker of religion, thinking we have, keeps his wagon standing hat, perhaps, I had been deceived. But there, and this morning we were playnever again could I feel that sense of ing marbles there, and he drove us conviction resting on me since that away and took six of mine and threw night. I have often prayed for it, them away off over the fence into the but it would seem instead, a sense of lot, and I went to the police station and peace would take possession of me. God they laughed at me, and told me to says that when he once forgives our sins come here and tell you about it.' that he will remember them against us The big policeman and the spectators no more forever. And in this condi-

tion I remained for three years, and all boy trembled so violently with mingled needlessly, for if I had thanked him for indignation and fright that the marbles the blessing he had given me and ac- in his little green bag rattled together. knowledged him before the world, he The justice, however, rapped sharply would have given me a greater blessing on the desk, and quickly brought everythen, just as willingly as he did on the body to dead silence.

GETTING HIS RIGHTS.

In one of the Police Courts up town

"Please, sir, are you the judge?" He

"I am, my boy; what can I do for

"You did perfectly right, my boy said he, gravely, "to come here and tell me about it. You have as much right FISH-CATCHING ON THE POTOMAC. Have you ever watched a large river to your six marbles as the richest man seine, worked by hundreds of men en-gaged in catching fish? The largest I every American citizen had as much ever saw was on the Potomac river. It regard for rights as you show, there was said to be nine miles round, and was would be far less crime. And you, sir," worked by what seemed to me a count he added, turning to the big policeman, who now looked as solemn as a funeral, "you go with this little man to that butcher and make him pay for those

marbles, or else arrest him and bring in the work to fully witness. Through him here.' the courtesy of one of the men conduct-This little boy knew there was a difing it, however, our party, consisting of ference between right and wrong. He three, were allowed to secure a boat and did not scold nor fight nor swear, but he asked for his rights. This judge knew what was right, too, and taught a great net; for, of course, this net or seine good lesson to the bully who wronged was not stretched smoothly out, but the boy, and to the policeman who curved in numerous zigzag points around in the river. It was attached to windlasses

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While they did this other colored men, numbering scores, waded out into the river, up to their very arm pits and necks, to catch the fish in armfuls from - children nothing the net and fling them with what seemed else is so effective like lightning speed into an immense flat-bottomed boat, having a huge pit, as this medicine while its agrees which sailed inside the seine for that purble flavor makes it easy to adminpose. Still other men in small boats sailed around the net in places to deep for the "My little boy had large scrofnmen to wade, caught the fish and threw them into the huge receptacle in the

lous ulcers on his neck and throat from which he suffered terribly. In order that we might have the full Two physicians attended him, but he grew continually worse under their care, and everybody expected he would die. I had keard of benefit of the sight, the conductors of the enterprise kindly allowed us to get out of our boat and stand upon the expected he would die. I had heard of the remarkable cures effected by Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and decided to have my boy try it. Shortly after he began to take this medicine, the ulcers com-menced healing, and, after using several bottles, he was entirely cured. He is now as healthy and strong as any boy of his age."—William F. Dougherty, Hampton, Va. deck-a bare outer rim only a few feet in width-of this great flat boat (it was in shape very much like the old-fashioned mudscows seen on our New England rivers, only many times larger) and look down into the deep pit where the newly caught fish struggled for exist-

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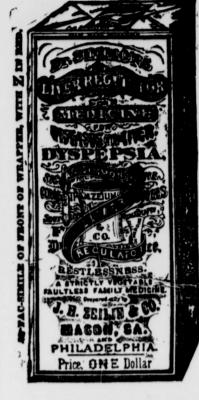
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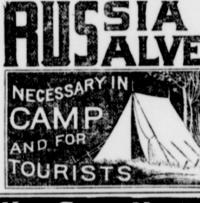
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ENDURE SOUND DOCTRINE.

"For the time will come when they will not endure sound doctrine." At first appearance these seem to be strange words. Is sound doctrine to be endured? To endure means a struggle for existence and the survival of the strongestbattle and victory. Sound doctrine has for its end the greatest good of the disciple. Then is the disciple to contend struggle, battle with sound doctrineendure it? These words of St. Paul not only declare an affirmative answer, but make the endurance of it the test of character or faithful discipleship. And one has only to give a little attention to the subject to see the truth of the assertion.

Since the first temptation was yielded to in the garden, the current of human nature has run in a divergent course to the path of its greatest good. It has been prone to evil, and that continually. The end of sound doctrine is to bring it back to the right path and direct its course therein. This brings on a conflict. The fight is between the natural bent of human nature and the truth. All sound doctrine for men has the same aim, and consequently is a barrier to the natural current of human nature.

There is no doctrine taught of God to men which does not require the correction at his brother Ben's, four miles men which does not require the correction at his brother Ben's, four miles more subscribers than one pastors, elders, nor organizations. We pastors, elders, nor organizations. Organizations. The pastors, elders, nor organizations and instructed in everything pastors, elders, nor organizations. Organizations are pastors, elders, nor o tion of human nature in order to north of this place, last night, at 8:25 parallel with itself. Sound doctrine in the estimation of the Apostle Paul did not consist in intellectual specula- by some of the brethren of his confertion, but was the doctrine of the ence. I will say, however, that he died Cross. The fact is the very first as he had lived, with his face heavenlaw given to Adam, "thou shalt not eat," laid a restraint on animal appetite, and required self-denial in respect to any desire to eat of the fruit of a particular tree. Then sound doctrine was in harmony with the natural inclination of human nature, but under the influence of an evil power from without the man changed his inclination in the wrong direction. It is now the effort of sound doctrine to change the inclination back and keep it in the proper direction. This requires the mortification of lusts-the crucifixion of self-regeneration. Sound doctrine is the cross of our Lord Jesus Christ, and to endure the doctrine is to bear the cross. It is really the cross that endures; that is, the cross comes to the battle with the evil inclination and overcomes. But the victory of the cross is the victory of the man over self; it is she is president before the Dallas Disthe triumph of the new man in Christ trict Conference in a modest, but telling Jesus over the old man cast off. The disciple endures sound doctrine as the perous condition. She was followed by child should endure the correction which the Financial Agent, Rev. W. H. is for its good.

All the trouble with worldliness in the church lies at this point. There are those who will not endure sound doctrine, but turn away after their own lusts for the things of the world. Worldly riches, honors, and amusements they are not willing to cut off in order that they may follow the teachings of him who despising the shame endured the

All sorts of theories, false doctrines and fables are invented by men, and at the bottom of them all is the unwillingnesss to endure sound doctrine.

PREACH SOUND DOCTRINE.

Herein lies a great danger. A worldly church will not endure sound teachers. "Like people, like priest." Men want to go to heaven, but with as little Conferences who have maintained the suffering and self-sacrifice as possible. They want to travel the easiest and the Methodists of Texas on one central see why heaven cannot be simply an worthy the support and pride of the extension of this world with the sorrows whole church in the State. The Board

be entered by plucking out right eyes will not be endured any more than the doctrine itself. The continual effort therefore, of the worldly-minded is to secure teachers who will lead them to the heaven of their desires along an easy and crossless way.

The appeal is a powerful one because made to the same principles and passions as their own; for the teachers are men of like passions with themselves. And when once the worldly element in the church is supported by a like teacher, the worldlyizing of the church is complete. Then the blind lead the blind, and both fall into the ditch. No greater calamity could befall. "But after their own lusts shall they heap to themselves teachers, having itching ears; and they shall turn away their ears from the truth, and shall be turned pleased with the book. unto fables."

Therefore, let every preacher watch in all things, endure afflictions, do the work of an evangelist (gospel preacher) and make full proof of his ministry. Let him first learn to endure sound doctrine, and then preach it to the people. Not a gospel which proclaims a broad road and easy travel, but a narrow way and strait gate-a gospel that leads men by the way of Calvary and the cross-a genuine repentance, a sound conversion, and a holy life. Not a constant wrangle about modes, ceremonies, and speculative theories, but the Lord Jesus Christ and him crucified for the salvation of the world. Sound doctrines may not be popular, but it is the remedy for the worldliness which draws men away from God into perdition.

REV. H. T. HARRIS.

The note following notifies us of the death of another of our brethren. Many warm hearts will go out in sympathy for the brother and relatives of our deceased brother. Many soldiers of the cross will rejoice to hear that their comrade died well. As he lived so "he died and his soul rests in peace:"

Kemp, Kaufman county, Texas, June 10, 1889.—Rev. H. T. Harris, of the o'clock. He had just reached his brother's from Southwest Texas the day before. A more extended notice will be furnished ward. We laid him to rest, this afternoon, in the Lone Oak Cemetery. J. H. WHITE.

THE COLLECTION.

THE Dallas District Conference held its sesion at Trinity Church, Dallas. The reports from the various charges showed that the pastors have not been negligent. Some good revivals were reported and others are in prospect. The collections are usually well up.

THE Rev. T. R. Pierce distinguished himself for the sweet spirit, pleasant manner and ease with which he presided over the Dallas District Conference. Nothing adds more to the success of such occasions than to have the right man in the chair.

Mrs. L. A. Kidd represented the North Texas Female College of which speech. The college is in a most pros-Hughes, in a happy effort on education in general and North Fexas Female College in particular, and concluded with a collection for the college of over a hundred dollars. .

WE did not hear the speech of Rev. J. W. Adkisson, president of the Central College, but it was pronounced by those who heard it an excellent presentation of the subject of Christian educa-

DR. J. H. McLEAN, of the Southwestern University, was present looking after the interests of that institution. He reports the university in a growing condition, both as to patronage and facility and thoroughness of work. Dr. McLean said the aim of those who laid the foundations, and of the Texas university, was and is to concentrate most pleasurable route. They cannot institution of learning and make it atory, remarks:

gratification of every desire along the the same course of study as their sons travagances. This so-called nature is gratification of every desire along the journey. A worldly heaven and a worldly journey to it is the conception worldly journey to it is the conception the conception the same course of study as their sens if desired, recommended to the conception that the has in store for his people, or artificial than the thunder it condemns and eschews. Its great defect is that it sary to secure those blessings. The formed under the influence of a per-verted nature. All the ingenuity of We have need for all our schools in human reason and Satan combine to Texas and there is enough of patronage effects of eloquence. Eloquence moves persuade men that there is such a heaven for all we have and more. There men. It sends shivers down the spine or none at all. A heaven that can only should be no competition whatever between the University and other Methoand cutting off right hands, the narrow dist schools. All our people ought to strong emotion. He does not believe in avenue to which none can travel with- support their respective local schools, any emotion except humor, and is alout bearing the cross, they are unwilling but the whole Methodism of the State to endure, and hence compass sea and should unite on the University and land to find a different way. Naturally make it an institution second to none in enough the teachers of such doctrine the country. We are able; let us do it. speakers who thrill men's souls. We re-

Ir was not our privilege to hear much of the preaching during the session of the district conference in this city, but or two as he warms with his theme. what we heard was excellent and all is said, by those who heard, to have been of the best quality, We understand renounce the specific object of oratory. that the meeting will be continued at Trinity Church.

THE Rev. E. W. Alderson, of Bonham, while in our office this week, got his grip on the new Hymn Book. With considerable eagerness he examined and analyzed the hymns, submitting his criticisms to Bro. C. O. Jenes, of Honey Grove, who was present. When the book had passed through this crucible

THE town of Lancaster has gone dry-declared for prohibition by a majority of twenty-five. A good example; let others follow. This is the best evidence that Lancaster is prospering.

THE curriculum of Southwestern about for a first-class institution of learning, they cannot do better than to come ern University.

Some of our exchanges are criticising severely the carelessness of builders organizations in all our Protestant deand owners of the dam which broke and turned the deluging waters upon the been formed. They were not needed, unfortunate people of Johnstown. The unfortunate people of Johnstown. The criticism, may be just, but perhaps would byterian brethren have been guilty of have been more proper before the terri- the folly of overbuilding in order to greatly improved by the change. ble disaster occurred. The disaster itself carry their peculiar doctrine to every is the greatest rebuke and should be the community. Cumberland Presbyterians strongest safeguard against any future are not without guilt in this matter.

We have on our church roll a large occurrence of the kind.

SINCE the health of the Pope at be an American, and the name of Cardinal Gibbons has been mentioned as the probable selection in case Leo XIII dies. Some look upon this as a menacing danger to our free institutions. We think it matters but little who the next pope will be, so far as the institutions of this country are concerned. There is nothing to fear from the temporal power of the Romish Church. It wrong in a minister sincerely and is a thing of the past. It passed away profoundly desiring to discharge the with the dark ages, and will never reduction of his office in such a way as to turn unless the light of the present cen-favor of good men. St. Paul exhorted tury be extinguished.

which is too good to be lost. The dis- merely at liberty to do their best in trict conference, of which he is a member, was in session at Carmi, Illinois. ber, was in session at Carmi, Illinois, and the conference of another district was in session at Flora. Some brother lence and intellectual and moral slothat Carmi conceived the idea of sending fulness masquerading under the guise of conferred the degree of Doctor of Phia telegraphic greeting to the conference at Flora. So it was resolved to do so. The dispatch was written, sending a cordial greeting and referring them to I from one week's end to another, passed fessor; then filled the chair of belles loved brethren, be ye steadfast," etc.; but the telegraph operator got it xv:19, which the telegraph operator got it xv:19, which reads, "They that are fallen asleep are in the fact that instead of wasting his and now at the age of twenty-five he is perished," and so sent it. Soon the re- time in social frivolities he chose to sponse came, referring them to Ephe- spend it in elaborating and perfecting sians, v:14, "Awake, thou that sleepest, arise from the dead, and Christ shall give thee light." So ended the greetings. -B. F. Orr, in Central Methodist.

"THE curious coincidence of a rain and a lecture by the editor of this paper has grown into superstition."-Richmond Advocate. And so even the rain interposes in the interest of a long-suf fering people. When the clouds weep over a community, as a means of protecting it against a torrent of wind, the case must be a desperate one, indeed.-Central Methodist

And when the torrent is collapsed by such a wet blow the calm must be very

A FEW MINUTES WITH THE PRESS. What The Papers Think and Say.

The Western Advocate, in an elaborate article discussing naturalness in or-

There is a new school of oratory,

and moistens the eyes. The artificial talker, priding himself on naturalness, will never wet an eyelash or stir any together content to amuse and please. Speaking would soon go out of fashion altogether if this new fashion became general. Oratory lives on the success of peat that no man naturally talks, even n conversation, on subjects commanding his devotion, without rising a note speaker should not let this "nature" run way with him, but to condemn it altogether is to banish eloquence and to

The article concludes with this sum-

1st. A natural manner is not that of some one else, but your very own; 2d. A natural manner is one that seems natural, though it has acquired that appearance by art. Perhaps a third may be helpful: The man who really has something to say is most likely to speak naturally and with effect.

The Cumberland Presbyterian gives of judgment, it was pronounced first- this explanation of the why of the class. Bros. Alderson and Jones are twelve hundred vacant Presbyterian churches, which may be reasonably correct, but is not our worthy contemporary mistaken about the Methodists? Where are the pastorless Methodist churches?

The fact that there are about twelve hundred vacant churches in the Presbyterian communion, and a very large number in every evangelical denomination in the land, not even excepting the University is parallel in every respect Methodist, ought to furnish food for rewith the course of study in the Univer- flection. We believe that it will be sity of Virginia. There are only two found on a close inspection that the things required to make a first-class churches in all denominations are ungraduate at Georgetown, viz: brains and able to support pastors, and furtherapplication. If any of the young gen- more that there is no great spiritual tlemen in the States east of us are looking dearth in the communities where these small organizations exist. When it is remembered that over five hundred of ing, they cannot do better than to come the twelve hundred vacant congrega-to Texas and matriculate at Southwest-tions in the Presbyterian church had each less than thirty members in communion it will be seen that our contention is right. There are hundreds of nominations that never should have nor have they as a rule proved useful number of congregations that exist only in name. Many of them have neither zations, and yet they are counted among our churches and are put down as vacant congregations.

The Nashville Advocate, discussing the question whether ambition be law- the next day at 3 o'clock p. m. ful in a preacher, among other things,

But in all that we have said we do not wish to be understood for one moment as intimating that there is any thing tury be extinguished.

My brother, Rev. J. C. Orr, of the Southern Illinoies Conference, Methodist Episcopal Church, sends me a joke odist Episcopal Church, sends me every respect, but by every considera-tion they are pledged and held to this Christian humility. Our patience and losophy on Morgan Callaway, Jr., of our sense of justice were once put to a Oxford, Ga. He graduated at Emory Christian humility. Our patience and severe test when a preacher, who was College in 1881, with the honors of his Cornthians, xv:58: "Therefore, my bc- a severe and contemptuous judgment his sermons. Let us make no mistakes. It is the spirit in which we work that settles the quality of our work.

Let all the stewards and people listen to this song from the Pacific Methodist and let the cash jingle the chorus:

The land is full of cranks that would have us believe that the average preacher is working only for money. We all know that the man who choose the life of a Methodist preacher for the money that is in it is a fool, and the man who imputes such motives to our preachers is a knave. Probably there are ten men in our ministry on the entire coast that receive what would be called a good salary for a first-class school teacher, and yet it is much easier to be a good teacher than a good preacher. There is hardly a man who chooses the work of the ministry without knowing well that the time and labor he must spend in preparing him-self for his calling would fit him for some lucrative profession. He welcomes poverty, since it is for the sake of Christ and his church. He does cate: Bishop Wilson dedicated last priding itself upon its naturalness. right. It is worth being poor to be a Sunday Centenary Methodist Church, These speakers, as they say, "just talk," Methodist preacher. But if it is worth in Norfolk. Yes, "Wilson preached."

one class to monopolize all the blessings church can never be blessed so long as it is composed of rich members and poor preachers. If you do not enjoy religion it may be because while you are making money, your preacher is wondering how he is going to pay his grocery bills.

The Treasury for Pulpit and People has discovered that some theologues are afflicted with the terrible disease of 'theological hydrocpehalous' and recommends a remedy:

We cannot account for the vagaries of some theologues in any other way than that through some constitutional infirmity or inflammatory cerebral tendency, effusion of fluid into the cavities of the brain has occurred and the individual has therefore assumed a staggering gait and a squinting look. These symptoms in a thological aspect are very alarming. They require the instant attention of the theological doctor who will probably prescribe medi-cines that will free the patient of all noxious matter, absorb the fluid from his brain, cool his head, warm his heart, and nourish his whole system with food convenient for him. He needs rest also from professional duties and ministerial and pastoral cares. We would recommend such treatment to all theologians who are troubled in these days with this alarming disease.

SOUTHERN METHODISM. News, Views, and Personals.

-Southwestern Methodist: The re-

vival meeting continues at Springfield.

Mo. About 70 conversions to date. -Rev. T. H. B. Anderson, of Cali-

fornia, proposes the institution of a summer theological school at Santa Rosa. -Raleigh, N. C., offers \$20,500 for the location of Trinity College, which has resolved to move to some central

town in North Carolina. -Central College Missouri has conferred the degree of D. D. on the Rev. S. H. Werlein, who was once a member of the Texas Conference but now of the St. Louis.

-Bishop J. C. Keener has ordered his post office address changed from Carrollton, La., to Ocean Springs, Miss. We suppose his family will spend the

—We see from a note in the Nashville Advocate that Dr. John, our missionary secretary, has been forced to flee to the mountains on account of two or three weeks' sickness. He is said to have -Our California brethren are discus-

sing the question of consolidating the Pacific Methodist and Los Angeles Advocate. That no doubt would be a good move as the patronizing conferences cannot furnish more subscribers than one

Rev. D. D. Moore, of Memphis, a prom inent educator and late editor of the Memphis Christian Advoctae. He died in great peace on the evening of June 6, and was buried from the First Church

-St. Louis Advocate: Our sister, Mrs. Sue Mooney, leaves Missouri. She crated ministry and church, circulation

-St. Louis Advocate: North Carolina is being well served by our bishops. Bishop Granbery has been giving them Bishop Duncan preached the Baccalau reate sermon at Chappell Hill and will preside over the Statesville District Conference.

-Atlanta Journal: Johns Hopkins University, of Baltimore, has recently lettres at Southwestern University, Texas, so creditably that the position is still placed at his disposal. Last year a distinguished Ph. D. -Richmond Advocate: The Rev.

J. H. Patterson, a member of our conference, who had been in ill health a long time, died in North Danville on He was forty-two years old. His conversion took place in 1868. He en-tered the ministry in 1873. His failing health allowed him to continue in the active service only a few years. He was a man of many virtues, a pattern of humble faith, Christian consecration and integrity of character.

-Dr. Paul Whitehead in Nashville Advocate: The Plan of Episcopal Visitation for the next year gives satisfaction to Virginia, I have no doubt Bishop Wilson is well known and highly esteemed among us He is President of the Board of Trustees of Randolphour presiding officer's chair, and have

to the trumpets of John on Patmos. my head open to listen while the turret slowly turns and the steel guns shake the ship to the keel.

-Rev. J. E. Squires, Colorado, in Southwestern Methodist: Walsenburg will make a good port at conference; between and and 60 additions to the church; 33 conversions and general upgrade. Our church house will be done and ready for Bishop Granbury to dedicate. About \$2500 value, and a home built for my family. By the way, my poor wife has been a great sufferer for nine weeks, with the dregs of measles, an abscess in the head, called "O-te-rea," and we fear she will have to go to Pueblo or Denver for surgical treatment.

-J. A. R., in Richmond: The Petersburg Index-Appeal of this week gives notice that the venerable James McAden-perhaps the oldest preacher in the Southern Church, and certainly the oldest member of the Virginia Conference, had passed away from earth to heaven on the 30th of May, 1889, at the residence of his son, in Brunswick county, Va. James McAden was a native of Caswell county, N. C., born 5th of August, 1795. He joined the Virginia Conference in Norfolk in 1814. showing that at the time of his death his age was ninety-three years, nine months and fifteen days, and that he had been in connection with the conference seventy-five years. At the time of his death he was the oldest member; and, no doubt, the oldest preacher that had ever lived and died in the conference.

-Dr. John E. Edwards in Raleigh Advocate: Commencement sermons have become an institution. This is all very well, provided, nevertheless, etc. The proviso covers several particulars. It nay safely be said, as it occurs to me, without invoking invidious criticism, that a large majority of these sermons is crammed with a vast deal of learned lumber that serves no other purpose than that of padding. A scientific dissertation, or a learned philosophical discussion, of some abstruse refinement in metaphysics involves a waste of precious time, if not a positive prostitution of the pulpit to ignoble ends. The average student in our colleges and universities knows too much to be interested in such a discourse-sermon it is not; or he knows too little to comprehend the hairsplitting surgery of the erudite dialectiian. The student is tired of the lecture room. It is a tax on his patience to give respectful attention to such discussion. The commencement sermon ought to be full of the "Old, old story of Jesus and his love." It ought to arouse the conscience and move the

-Dr. J. S. Scobee in Central Methodist: With these numerous facilities and advantages, adapted to all ages, classes, and conditions, it would seem that our people would be well posted and instructed in everything pertaining ing in the midst of these attractive environments, are perishing for the want of knowledge and spiritual culture. The great question to be solved by the church is, how shall this lamentable evil be removed? The solution is easy and the remedy at hand. A conse-Mrs. Sue Mooney, leaves Missouri. She has accepted the charge of Dresden Academy, Dresden, Tenn. Her daughters will be associated with her. They have purchased the property. Sister soon be supplied. But as the church as the ch have purchased the property. Sister Mooney goes at once to her field and to her old and loved work of teaching.

Soon be supplied. But as the church has but one L. B. Davisons, (may the life of this grand man be lengthened) life of this grand man be lengthened out for years to come), the church must devise a plan that will put our books and papers in every family. Hence we recommend and urge the colportage system, as devised and worked by the Virginia Conference.

THE HOME CONFERENCES.

-We note the marriage of the Rev. Samuel R. Hay of the North Texas Conference, at Paris, Texas, to Miss Dilla Binford. We trust the young man will now be better prepared to carry on his work.

-We acknowledge an invitation from Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Buchanan to the marriage of their sister, Miss Mollie Buchanan, to Mr. Ed. Hall, at Bryan, Texas, Tuesday evening, June 18. Would like to be there. The young couple have the benedictions of the AD-VOCATE.

-We are indebted this week for calls to Revs. E. W. Alderson, C. O. Jones, Z. Parker, B. H. Bounds, J. W. Blackburn, T. J. Minnis, I. S. Ash-burn, J. H. McLean, L. L. Naugle, H. the 9th, in full hope of immortality. C. Parrott, Prof. A. F. Mood, jr., and Bros. Appison, of Wilmer, and Yarborough, of Ennis.

-Waco Day: The annual literary address by Rev. G. W. Briggs, at the commencement of Waco Female College was one of the most remarkable for eloquence, sound logic and fitness ever heard on any similar occasion in Waco. A profound impression was made. The subject of the address was 'The Young Women of the New South.'

-Sam'l P. Wright, Lorena, Texas: Rev. G. W. Briggs' address before Prof. Rounsavall's graduating class (Waco Female College) last Tuesday was a Macon, and has been a frequent visitor marvellous performance. Such wisdom to our conference. We have been and logic in such English I never heard. patiently waiting our turn to see him in Certainly few men on either side the Atlantic could produce such a speech, had to wait as long as Jacob toiled for Rachel.

I would write you more at length concerning it, but that I hear it is to be published.

Graham

J. B. Turner, June 12: The Apvo-CATE is indeed a welcome visitor in our and misfortunes left out, and why the path to such a heaven may not take in all the pleasure that may be in the left out, and why the path to such a heaven may not take in all the pleasure that may be in the left out, and why the path to such a heaven may not take in the daughters of our people might take. The pleasure that may be in the left out, and why the path to such a heaven may not take in left out, and why the path to such a heaven may not take in left out, and why the path to such a heaven may not take in left out, and why the path to such a heaven may not take in left out, and why the path to such a heaven may not take in left out, and why the left out, and why the left out, and talk interestingly or instructively. So much to be a Methodist preacher, it left is about enough to say. The household. The appointment at this left out, and talk interestingly or instructively. So much to be a Methodist preacher, it left is about enough to say. The place was suspended during the drouth, and talk interestingly or instructively. So much to be a Methodist preacher, it left is worth about as much to be a Methodist preacher. But it is worth to be a Methodist preacher. But it is worth to be a Methodist preacher. But it is worth about as much to be a Methodist preacher. But it is worth about as much to be a Methodist preacher. But it is worth about as much to be a Methodist preacher. But it is worth about as much to be a Methodist preacher. But it is worth about as much to be a Methodist preacher. But it is worth about as much to be a Methodist preacher. But it is worth about as much to be a Methodist preacher. But it is worth about as much to be a Methodist preacher. But it is about enough to say. The household. The appointment at this worth about as much to be a Methodist preacher. But it is about enough to say. The left is about enough to say. The left is much to be a Methodist preacher. But it is about enough to say. The left is much to be a Methodist preacher. But it is about enough to say. The left is much to

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Neuby, in whose work, in all, has thirteen appointments without ours, notwithstanding, we all expecting him blessed our efforts at Oakland. Visi-here the 15th of June to hold a ten ble results of a ten days' meeting; 13 for this little flock without a shepherd. Yours in Christ.

Brownwood.

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Abe Mulkey, June 13: We started in here with the co-operation of all the pastors, on May 30. Found Bro. Nelson in his unfinished church, with the able as the days go by. The past Sunscaffold up for papering; the ceiling looks day we held forth at Hopewell, had a like posts for a brush harber. Seven large and attentive audience; also had different kinds of seats, some with plank quite a large communion service, and on large beer kegs. We expected to finish up here by the 10th, but can't till the 16th. There is much to do here: save souls, backsliders reclaimed, Chris- God was in our midst to bless the word tians repairing their nets, church to to the comfort of the hearer. Our selffinish, and Bro. Nelson determined, by the help of God and his brethren, aided by Bro. J. W. Lane, for us to do it I like the design of his church better than any I have been in yet in Texas; and, by the way, all Brownwood has better churches in it than any city I know of. It truly is a churchy city. Thirty-eight have given their names for membership, and things look better than ever for an upheaval. Bro. Nelson is awake to every interest of our church; looks and works like as if he expected to live here forever. O! for consecrated men everywhere! I often find preachers that make me think of Luke v:5. God always fills that kind of a laborer's net with fish. We open up at Dublin, Tuesday, the 18th. Hope to ca'c' up somehow. It has rained almost every day since we came and has interfered somewhat with the work. But we have the sun to-day and hope to do well in the remaining days. Pray for us.

Dallas.

Dallas preachers met Monday morning in Floyd Street Church; Present: Fuller, Pres. pro tem.; Manning, Brown, Ruckman, W. F. Clark, J. M. Snow. Visiting brethren: J. H. Mc-Leary, Rev. B. H. Bounds, Rev. L. L. Naugle.

First Church.-Rev. J. A. Adkinson preached at morning service and Rev. D. J. Martin at night.

Floyd Street Cottage prayer meeting well attended—Good congregations on the Sabbath. Rev. J. W. Blackburn preached in the morning service and Dr. McLean at night.

Applicants for prayer at both services.
Trinity and Oak Lawn.—The District Conference met in Trinity during tended on the Sabbath at both points; 1 accession to Trinity. East Dallas .- A profitable service .-

Bro.Bounds preached in morning and Bro. T. J. Minnis in the evening. South Dallas-Bro. W. L. Vanghan

organized the Sunday school at 3 o'clock under favorable auspices. Preaching morning and night.

Santa Fe.—Good services morning and night.—Sunday school progressing. Good interest manifested in prayer meeting West Dallas .- Bro. Snow reports 8

conversions. The meeting will be continued this week.

at the night service. The visiting brethren addressed the meeting and the following resolution was adopted:

Resolved, That it is with much gratification and comfort that we have listened to the statements of Dr. J. H. McLean, Rev. B. H. Bounds, Rev. L. L. Naugles, concerning their respective

Adjourned. D. P. Brown, Sec.

quarterly conference met Tuesday, the 11th, at Center Grove, and, though it rained almost incesantly all the forenoon, yet Bro. Stephens was in the pulpit by 2 p. m., and at 3 p. m. conference was opened with the following of the official board present: A. R. Daver, W. G. Parris, E. A. Williams, R. M. Wood, B. M. Kiker, Robt. Thompson, J. J. Childers, J. W. Gaither and R. L. Henley. Marvin Chapel and Ebenezer were represented, consequently our finance report was small. From the developments made during the past quarter, the outlook on the circuit is encouraging. The camp-meeting at Mar-vin Chapel, will embrace the second Sabbath in August; at Bluff Dale, the second Sabbath in September. Brethren of the ministry, please note, and consider yourselves invited. The Fort Worth and Rio Grande railroad is being constructed from Grandbury west, right through the center of the Paluxy circuit, by way of Bluff Dale, and on to Stephenville. I am apprehensive that the excitement thus produced will that the excitement thus produced will militate against our revival meetings. Already they have liquor along the works and some of our young men have works and some of our young men have indulged to intoxication. I appeal to the brethren all around, who are in reach, to come and assist us in any or all of our meetings you can. I will send all the appointments to the Advocate, as soon as we get them all arranged. The two aged veterans of the cross, who live in the bounds of Paluxy circuit, so well known to many of our Texas ministry, to-wit: my father, M. J. Morton, and L. D. Wood, have been very feeble all the past winter and spring, but Father Wood is a little improved; of late he is able to walk around, but my father, M. J. Morton, seems already to have began to dip his feet in the chilly waters of the "River"

The Annual Scottsville Holiness camp meeting in connection with the Harrison Circuit, Marshall District, East Texas Connection with the Harrison Circuit, Marshall District, East Texas Connection with the Harrison Circuit, Marshall District, East Texas Connection with the Harrison Circuit, Marshall District, East Texas Connection with the Harrison Circuit, Marshall District, East Texas Connection with the Harrison Circuit, Marshall District, East Texas Connection with the Harrison Circuit, Marshall District, East Texas Connection with the Harrison Circuit, Marshall District, East Texas Connection with the Harrison Circuit, Marshall District, East Texas Connection with the Harrison Circuit, Marshall District, East Texas Connection with the Harrison Circuit, Marshall District, East Texas Connection with the Harrison Circuit, Marshall District, East Texas Connection with the Harrison Circuit, Marshall District, East Texas Connection with the Harrison Circuit, Marshall District, East Texas Connection with the Harrison Circuit, Marshall District, East Texas Connection with the Harrison Circuit, Marshall District, East Texas Connection with the Harrison Circuit, Marshall District, East Texas Connection with the Harrison Circuit, Marshall District, East Texas Connection with the Harrison Circuit, Marshall District, East Texas Connection with East Park And C indulged to intoxication. I appeal to feet in the chilly waters of the "River of Death," and I expect ere this goes to press, he will have gone to his reward. Thank God, he is ready to "rest from his labors, while his works will follow.'

Try a box of Colgan's Taffy-Tolu Gum. You will never be without it.

more than forty years.

He has been an efficient local preacher

Weimar. T. B. Graves, June 13: The Lord days meeting. The Campbellites are accessions to the church. The church conducting a meeting here now, sowing graciously revived and the adversary tares in the Master's vineyard. Pray aroused to say and do things which he ought not for conscience sake. Praise the Lord for victory.

Emberson.

L. F. Palmer, June 11: Our circuit work moves along slowly; but the prospects gradually get to be more favorbaptized two babies. Dinner was spread and after the repast and the needed recreation, had an afternoon service. meeting. Third quarterly meeting at Mt. Tabor July 10, 1889.

Oxford.

Jackson B. Cox, June 13: Held a protracted meeting at Loyal Valley, Mason county, the first and second Sunday in this month. Bro. J. M. Shuford, of Willow City circuit, was with me during the part of the meeting, at the close of which the people gave him ten dollars and fifty-five cents, which was a liberal gift considering the strength of the church. There is but one male member there. Perhaps you would be rather surprised if I were to tell you our meeting was a success in a considerable degree, and not a single conversion. You see the church was divided, had been mad at each other, threatening to withdraw, and such like; the Sundayschool about to break up, but before
the meeting closed these matters all
seemed settled. Yesterday I left Loyal
Valley for Oxford. It had been raining
the night before and was still raining
when I left. Hickory creek, a small
stream a few miles from Loyal Valley,
was to be crossed. I had inquired concerning it, and was told that if I could
see an island it could be crossed. I could
see an island and upon reaching about
one-third the way the water became so
swift as to wash my horse down, but before he could get up I was off and had

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on draw, and such like; the Sundayfore he could get up I was off and had the rope in one hand and my saddlepockets in the other, they having lodged against one of my feet by some means. As to how they got around my foot, I do not know. The horse was washed down a few steps, for every time he atthe week. The services were well at tempted to get up the water would wash him down again. All the while I clung to the rope and "pulled for the shore" as best I could, and at one time I thought the horse would drown, but at last I reached firm footing and the pony floated and jumped and at last got out. Well, when I was safe and my pony on land I opened my saddle-pockets, in which I had eleven dollars' worth of books, and you may guess in what condition they were. Safe on the land once more, I drained my saddle pockets and prepared for going forward, as it was two miles back to the nearest house onversions and 2 additions during the and all my clothing along with me were past week of protracted meeting. The house Sunday night was crowded and 2 very uncomfortable. You see I had started for Oxford and I decided to come Bro. Adkisson preached at Oak Cliff if possible. Already wet, I played in the water till it fell sufficient for me to wade and carry all my things over, then I lead the horse, keeping him as far as possible from me, so altogether it took two hours and three-quarters to cross the creek, but I am now at home safe and am thankful for it. Bro. J. B. Denton and myself will hold a campmeeting together the third and fourth Sundays in August. Hope to have a good meeting.

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District Secretary.

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Cuero, Texas.

DISTRICT CONFERENCE NOTICES.

I would be glad that all who intend to bring their wives and daughters to the District Conference at Mexia, embracing July 3, and 8, would notify me at once at Mexia. All are invited most cordially to attend and give the noble people of Mexia a chance to show their hospitality, and exhibit their ability to make people pleasant. Bring your wives and daughters and come with your prayers, and let us have a precious sweet time. I would especially invite all of the former pastors to be present. I hope the editor will feel himself especially included in this invitation.

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Palestine District.

Passenger train on St. Louis, Arkansas and Texas railroad, leaves Tyler at 7 o'clock a.m.; Jacksonville, 8:30 a.m.; arrive at Alto at 6 p.m. This is in response to inquiries.

CAMP-MEETINGS.

Our camp meeting will begin at the Fred Graves' camp-ground, three miles south-east of Davilla, July 19 h, and will embrace the 3d and 4th Sundays, and herein a call is made to the ministry for help. Come, Brethren, we have an excellent shed, good water, lovely grounds and a great number of people attend. Any preacher deciding to come, and will write me by the 10th of July, will have conveyance from Rockdale, Cameron or Bartlett to camp ground Giles J. Leath, P. C. Davilla, Texas. DAVILLA, TEXAS.

There will be a camp-meeting held at Shiloh camp-ground, a well known spot to many, ten miles south of Crockett, commenceing Saturday before the third Sunday in July. This is one month in advance of the others in this district. After consultation with the most of the tenters, we have concluded this is the time for us. We herein give invitation to all to come to do what you can for the cause of Christ. We especially invite ministers. Come along, brethren; there will be work for all. We need lots of help.

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DECIDUOUS TREES.

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The drill furrow for such large seeds as the walnut, butternut and hickory ought to be four or five inches deep, while for the smaller seeds, as the maple, elm, ash, box elder and catalpa, it need not be over three or four inches deep. It is imperative that the nuts be frozen over winter in a moist condition. Spread them out on the ground for this purpose, and cover them with straw or hay and enough earth over this to hold the whole in place. They will then sprout with the first warm weather of spring. Sugar maple, box elder, and ash seed

should be treated in the same way, though quite a portion of them will grow when kept dry over winter. Some plant in autumn as soon as the seeds are ripe, and thus secure the conditions above named without any further care. The correspondent quoted always spreads the seeds on the ground during the winter and sows in the spring, with invariable good success. Catalpa seed germinates readily and should be kept in a dry condition through the winter. Sow the seeds thickly in the drill as

you would peas or other similar crops. Drop the nuts along so that they will almost touch in the drill. Cover such large seeds about as deeply as you would potatoes and the smaller seeds about as you would corn, packing the earth down over the seeds after covering. As a rule they come up quickly and grow rapidly. weeds. Give clean cultivation all through the growing season. Transplant the next spring to where they are

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G Horton, sub.

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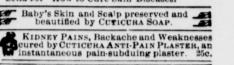
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June 13—J M Mills sub. J M McKee, sub. J T Smith, sub; samples sent Wm Sproule, sub. G H Collins, sub. G D Wilson, sub. G H Collins, sub. G D Wilson, sub. Shelton, sub. C H Ellis, sub

June 14.—C E Statham. sub. W H Kilder, sub. B Y Galloway, sub. Giles Caperton, sub. R V Galloway, sub. Giles G Caperton, sub. R V Galloway, sub. Giles G Caperton, sub. R V Galloway, sub. A L P Green, subs W H Brown, subs. W L Harris, has attention. R R Nelson, sub. A L P Green, sub. D C Stark, has attention. R L Culicular Resolvent, the new Blood Purifier, internally, cure every form of skin and blood diseases, from pimples to scrofula.

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Self-reliance and self-confidence are the products of a reasonable and just State pride. Use Dr. Thurmond's Lone Star Catarrh Care and Blood Syrup. All druggists.

"Who were the two famous physicians of mythology?" asked the snake editor. "I don't remember any except Æsculaplus," replied the horse editor. "You forget the pill-ers of Herrylas."

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is wi at the name indicates a "Regulator" of that most important organ, the Liver. Is your liver out of order? Then is your whole system deranged, the breath offensive, you have headache, feel languid, dispirited, and nerveus, no appetite, sleep is troubled and unrefreshing. Simmons Liver Regulator re-stores the healty action of the liver.

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For Nervous Exhaustion

Use Horsford' Acid Phosphate. Dn. H. C. MCCOY, Algona, Ia., says: "I have used it in cases of dyspepsia, nervous exhaus-tion and wakefulness, with pleasant results. Also think it of great service in depressed con-dition of the system resulting from biliary de-

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Definitive. Justice—What's the charge? Complainant—I ain't dead sure; but from th' feelin' I reckon he must'r used buckshot, y'r

Good-bye to the Old Scrub Cow. Good-bye, old cow, you've got to go, Of course 'tis hard to tell you so, For your forefathers and my own For ages this old farm have known.

You're lank and flabby-to be brief, You're fit for neither milk nor beef; You yield but little at your best, And then go dry six months to rest.

Your horns are long, your bones the same Too little meat for such a frame. With stomach large and udder small. The different parts don't match at all.

I looked at you with sad regret And mourned to think we ever met, For every wrinkle in your horn Proclaims of wasted hay and corn.

My neighbor farmers live with ease,

While I wear patches on my knees; The reason simple, plain and true-They've kept good stock, while I kept you Such common scrubs no more I'll feed, Henceforth I'll try a better breed; I plainly see my error now-

You've got to go-good-bye, old cow.

If disease has entered the system the only way to drive it out is to purify and enrich the blood. To this end, as is acknowledged by all blood. To this end, as is acknowledged by all medical men, nothing is better adapted than iron. The fault hitherto has been that iron could not be so prepared as to be absolutely hamless to the teeth. This difficulty has been overcome by the Brown Chemical Comrany of Baltimore, Md., who offer their Brown's iron Bitters as a faultless iron preparation, a positive cure for dyspepsia, indigestion, kidney troubles, etc.

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PLAN OF EPISCOPAL VISITATION FOR 1889. FIRST DISTRICT-BISHOP HARGROVE. FIRST DISTRICT—BISHOP HARGROVE.

Columbia Conference, at Dallas. Or. Aug 28

Pacific Conference, at Fresno, Cai. Sept 18

Los Angeles Conference, at San Bernardino, Cai. Oct 2

North Carolina Conference, at Greensboro, N. C. Nov 27

South Georgia Conference, at Americus, Ga. Dec 11

SECOND DISTRICT—BISHOP GRANBERY.

Deven Conf. at Albucascope, N. M. Luir 24

Denver Conf., at Albuqueerque, N. M... July 24
Montana Conference, at Stevensville
Montana Conference, at Atchison, Kan. Aug 14
Weetern Conference, at Atchison, Kan. Aug 28
Missouri Conference, at Palmyra, Mo... Sept 11
Southwest Missouri Conference, at Marshall, Mo... Oct 2
The Brazi. Mission Conference meets in Rio,
Brazil. July —, and is in charge of Bishop
Granbery.

THURD DISTRICT—BISHOP WILSON.

THIRD DISTRICT-BISHOP WILSON.

FOURTH DISTRICT-BISHOP KEENER. Louisville Conf., at Morganfield, Ky... Sept 11 Tennessee Conf., at Murfreesboro, Tenn. Oct 9 North Georgia C. nf., at C. dar Town, Ga. Nov 27 South Carolina Conf., at Camden, S. C... Dec II Flor.da Conference, at Gainesville, Fla... Jan 8 FIFTH DISTRICT-BISHOP GALLOWAY.

Mexican Border Mission Conference, at San Antonio, Texas................Oct 16 Central Mexican Mission Conference, at

SIXTH DISTRICT-BISHOP KEY. West Texas Conf. at Seguin, Texas......Oct 33 Northwest Texas Conf. at Belton, Texas. Nov 6 North Texas Conf. at Greenville, Texas. Nov 20 Texas Conference, at LaGrange, Texas. Dec 4 East Texas Conference, at Rusk, Texas. SEVENTH DISTRICT-BISHOP HENDRIX.

Indian Mission Conference, at Atoka, I. T.Oct 2
Memphis Conference, at Fulton Ky.... Nov 18
Arkansas Conference, at Conway, Ark... Nov 20
Little Rock Conf., at Pine Bluff, Ark... Dec 4
White River Conference, at Searcy, Ark. Dec 11 EIGHTH DISTRICT-BISHOH DUNCAN.

SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

CALVERT DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Madisonville cir, at Rilwood...........June 22, 23
Madisonville mis, at HollisJune 29, 30
I. Z. T. MORRIS, P. E. VERNON DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. VERNON DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Mangum mis. June 22, 23
Canadian City mis. July 6, 7
Clarendon mis. July 13, 14
Seymour sta. July 20, 21
Estacado mis. July 27, 28
Benjamin mis. Aug 3, 4
Throckmorton cir Aug 10, 11
Farmer cir. Jerome Haralson, P. E. CAMERON DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

Milano cir, at Prairie Point. ... June 22, 23
Rockdale sta. ... June 29, 26
Maysfield cir, at Maysfield. ... July 6, 7
Pleasant Hill cir, at Pleasant Hill ... July 13, 14
Davilla cir, at Fred Green's Camp Ground
Deanville cir, at Buffalo Camp Ground
Lexington cir, at Purser's Chapel ... Aug 3, 4
Durango cir, at Durango ... Aug 17, 18
Marlin sta. ... Aug 22, at 8 p. m.
Wilderville cir, at Wilderville ... Aug 24, 25
FRED L. ALLEN, P. E.

BONHAM DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Gherokson in Milano cir, at Cedar Grove
July 13, 14
Sipe Springs cir, at — July 27, 28
Haskell mis, at Spring Creek ... Aug 3, 4
Cisco sta. ... Aug 17, 18
Hope preachers will be prepared to make satisfactory answers to questions 12, 14 and 15, on
this round. District Conference at Sweetwater, June 27, 30. JNO. A. WALLACE, P. E.

SAN SABA DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND. BONHAM DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. BONHAM DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Honey Grove sta.

Commerce cir, at Olive Branch. June 22, 23

Commerce cir, at Olive Branch. June 29, 30

Wolfe City, at Mt. Carmel June 30 31

Fannin cir, at Gum Springs July 6, 7

Ladonia sta. July 20, 21

Brookstown cir, at White Cut July 22

Bronham cir, at Revina July 27, 28

Dodds cir, at McCrows chapel Aug 3, 4

Honey Grove cir, at Limbrie Aug 5, 6

Ben Franklin, at Unita Aug 7, 8

Gober c'r Aug 10, 11

Stephensville cir Aug 17, 18

Maxey mis, at Moy's Prairie Aug 19, 20

MONTAGUE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

GATESVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

Bedias mis, at — Sept 1, 5
To get the year's work within the year I have had to appoint several quarterly conferences on the third round to be held in the week, so as to give Saturday and Sunday appointments to each charge on the fourth round. Brethren will doubtless appreciate this necessity and give us full attendance at the week day meetings.

E. S. EMITH, P. E. CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Beeville and Rockport, at Skidmore...June 23 Goliad sta.... Gollad sta June 30

Kancho cir, at Union Valley July 14

Helena cir, at Escondida July 21

Lagarto cir, at Lagarto July 28

Lavernia cir, at Union School-house Aug 4

San Diego mis, at Realitos Aug 11

Corpus Christi sta Aug 18

ALANSON BROWN, P. E.

PARIS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Blossom sta.... Paris cir..... Paris Lamar Ave.....

Clarksville mis...... Emberson cir mbia mis odland cir... Rosalie cir..... Detroit cir. ... Dalby Springs cir.....July 3
Boston cir....July 3
J. C. WEAVER, P. R. BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

BHOWNWOOD DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Shive mis June 22, 25
Goldthwalte cir. 11 a. m., June 26
Brownwood sta 8 p. m., July 2
Santa Anna cir. 11 a. m. July 4
Indian Creek cir. July 6, 7
Lampasas sta. 8 p. m., July 10
Copp-ras Cove cir. 11 a. m., July 11
Bee House cir. July 13, 14
Coleman and Ballinger. 11 a. m., July 18
Glen Cove mis. July 29, 21
Pecan cir. July 24
Round Mountain mis. July 25
Comanche cir. July 25
Comanche cir. July 27, 28
Center City mis. 11 a. m. Aug 2
Lampasas cir. Aug 3, 4
District Conference at Goldthwaite, June 26-30.

W. T. MELUGIN, P. B. DALLAS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

Merit cir... Grapevine cir.. Grapevine cir......3d Sun in Lewisville cir......4th Sun in Bethel cir list Sun in Aug
Cochran and Caruth 24 sun in Aug
Farmer's Branch cir 3d Sun in Aug
McKinney 4th Sun in Aug
Plano list Sun in Sept
Smithfield cir 2d Sun in Sept
Dallas City mis 3d Sun in Sept
T. R. Pierce, P. E,

Perdita (heroically)—I cannot, I will not marry you, Alfred, against your mether's wish. Alfred—I wish you were not so sensitive. Perdita—It is not because I am sensitive; it is because your father's estate is left at her disposal.

"An idler is a watch that lacks both hands; As useless if it goes, as when it stands."

A:as! how many women, though household and children need their care, are necessarily idle, because suffering from diseases peculiar to their sex. To all such Dr. Pierse's Favorite Prescription is a precious boon, speedily curing internal inflammation; leucorrhea, displacement, ulceration, tormenting periodical curing internal innamination; jeucorrnea, dis-placement, ulceration, tormenting periodical palas, prolapsus, "bearing down" sensations, morning sickness, bloating, weak stomach, nerveus prostration, and tendency to cancer-ous disease. In all those aiments called "female complaints," it is the most reliable specific known to medical science.

The Illinois Poultry Association will hold its second annual exhibition December 2 to 7th 1889, at Peoria, Ill. J. N. Barker is judge and will give pramiums.

SAN AUGUSTINE-THIRD ROUND. ABILENE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

GEORGETOWN DISTICT-THIRD ROUND.

TERRELL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT — TBIRD ROUND.
Gainesville c r, at Union Hill ... June 22, 23
Boliver cir, at Era ... July 6, 7
Dexter cir, at Walnut Bend ... July 13, 14
Mountain Springs cir, at Prairie Chapel ... July 27, 28
Maryville cir, at Vansiyke ... July 27, 28
Rosston cir, at Rosston ... Aug 3, 4
Decatur sta ... Aug 10, 11
Decatur cir, at Sand Hill ... Aug 17, 18
Decatur cir, at Sand Hill ... Aug 17, 18
Decatur cir, at Sand Hill ... Aug 24, 25
Aurora mis, at Aug 31, Sept 1

Gainesville cir, at Union Hill ... July 13, 14
Sims and Glenwood cir at Sethel ... July 13, 14
Rice and Chattfield ... July 13, 14
Rice and Chattfield ... July 20, 21
Red Oak cir, at Cedar Hill ... July 23, 24
Wesley and Oak Cliff cir, at Wesley ... Aug 10, 11
Bristol cir, at Bristol ... Aug 17, 18
Decatur cir, at Sand Hill ... Aug 17, 18
Decatur cir, at Sand Hill ... Aug 31, Sept 1

District conference, June 26-30, at Bnnis.

E. L. Armstrong, P. E. .. Aug 31, Sept 1Sept 7, 8 M. C. BLACKBURN, P. E.

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

Shade and dust are very necessary. Fowls that are deprived of eitner wilf suffer much, and be unprofitable. Heat begets lice and mites, and a hen infested with either, will not lay worth mentioning. But when they have a shady place in which to wallow in the dutt, they rid themselves of these pests, and at the same time improve their plumage.

Actions Speak Louder than Words.

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Anything that serves to recall a maxim, works seciprocally: the maxim is all the more a maxim and the thing itself receives that much endorrement. Now, for more than purposes of illustration we get as close to the above as is possible.

Our purpose is to impress you with the value of Compound Oxygen, and naturally, after what we have just said our manner of proceedure must be, that our patients in the past and present, are our endorsements.

Here you have it; and concerning the following we may quote, "For they themselves have said it."

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"I am pleased to report a continued improvement both in myself and wife. May you live long to bless suffering humanity with your Compound Oxygen." Rev. W. W. GRAHAM. GASTONIA. GASTON CO., N. C., May 25, 1888.
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REISTERTOWN, MD., Feb. 29, 1888.

"Two doctors of Baltimore examined me and said mine was a hopeless case of asthma. Now almost zero fears after using only one treatment I tflink I can truthfully say my health is as perfect as it can be on earth."

MRS. MARY R. IRELAND.

PORTAGE, WIS., JAN. 30, 1888.

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PALESTINE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

U. B. PHILIPS. P. E. JEFFERSON DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST .- THIRD ROUND.

WEATHERFORD DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Strawn cir, at Blue Flat June 22, 23
Graham sta, Quarterly Meeting and District Conference June 29 30
Finis cir, at July 2, 3
Garvin cir, at July 2, 3
Garvin cir, at July 3, 14
Weatherford District Conference will be at Graham, commencing Wednesday, June 26, at 9 a. m. Hope the preachers will have the quarterly conference journals at the District Conference; will have a bishop, if possible. Church secretaries will have their Church Registers and Records at the Third Quarterly Meeting Conference as the law directs.

B. M. STEPHENS, P. B.

Conference Will convene at Shearn Church, Houston, June 19.

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GEORG ETOWN DISTICT—THIRD ROUND.

Liberty Hill cir, at Liberty Hill June 22, 23
Corn Hill cir, at Granger. June 29, 39
Salado cir, at Prarie Deli. July 6, 7
Holland cir, at Elm Grove July 18, 14
Round Pork cir, at Ries's Cressing July 20, 21
Bertram cir, at Sunny Lane July 27, 28
Burnet cir, at Marble Falls July 30
Killeen cir, at Pleasant Hill Aug 2, 3
Belton sia, at Belton Aug 4, 10
North selton cir, at Leona Aug 9, 16
Rogers cir, at Heidenheimer Aug 16, 17
O'snaville Aug 24, 25
South Belton Aug 31
HORACE BISHOP, P. E.

BEAUMONT DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Burkville cir June 22, 23
Burkville cir June 29, 30
Sunset cir July 20, 21
Beaumont sta July 20, 21
Liberty cir Aug 3, 4
Livingston cir Aug 3, 4
Livingston cir Aug 10, 11
Woodville cir Aug 17, 18
Woodville cir Aug 24, 25
South Belton Aug 31
HORACE BISHOP, P. E. BEAUMONT DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

Sept 7. Sept 1. Sept 1

ROUND Victoria sta. Edna cir, at Baranchua Boxville cir, at Rickman June 22, 2 ROUND.
June 23
June 24
June 39
Lockhart cir. Harrison's Creek.5th Sunin June
Lockhart cir. Harrison's Chapel. July 1st day
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FORT WORTH DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Marystown cir, at Elm Grove.

Friday, II a.m., June 21
Mansfield cir, at Poindexter.

June 22, 23
Mansfield cir, at Poindexter.

June 23, 23
Grandview cir, at Auburne.

Ist Sun in July
Forth Worth cir, at Aledo.

Thursday, 10 a.m., July 49
Hillisboro sta.

West cir.

July 20, 21
Whitney cir, at Woodbury.

Friday, July 10, 11
Whitney cir, at Woodbury.

Friday, July 10, 11
Whitney cir, at Woodbury.

Friday, July 10, 11
Whitney cir, at Horlon Hill

July 20, 21
MARSHALL DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

De Berry cir, at Bethel.

July 20, 21
Hecktey cir, at Harris Chapel.

MARSHALL DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

De Berry cir, at Bethel.

July 20, 21
Hecktey cir, at Harris Chapel.

Marshall sta, at Marshall

Aug 3, 4
Hallville cir, at Bethel.

July 27, 28
Marshall sta, at Marshall

Aug 3, 4
Hellville cir, at Bethel.

Marshall mis. at Union Chapel.

Aug 31, Sept 1

Note—The secretaries of churen conterences, and the local preachers ack exhorters will please take notice that questions fifteen and sixteen will be asked at the third quarterly conference.

Jos. B. SEARS, P. E.

BL PASO DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Bi Paso.

4th Sun in July 27, 28
Marshall mis. at Union Chapel.

Aug 31, Sept 1

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BL PASO DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

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For Education
For Education
For Bishops' Fund.
For Bible Cause.

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Devotional.

INCOMPLETENESS.

Not he who first beholds the aloe grow May think to gaze upon its perfect flower He tends, he hopes; but ere the blossoms blow,

There needs a century of sun and shower

He shall not see the product of his toil; Yet were his work neglected or ill-done Did he not prune the boughs and dig the soil, That perfect blossom ne'er might meet the

Perhaps he has no prescience of its hue, No sight its form and fragrance to foretell Yet in each sun shaft, in each bead of dew, Faith passing knowledge tells him he doe

Our lives, O fellow-men! pass even so, We watch and toil, and with no seeming gain;

The future, which no mortal may foreknow May prove our labor was not all in vain.

But what we sow we may not hope to reap; Perfect fruition may not seek to win; Not till, work-weary, we have fallen asleep Shall blossom blow or fruit be gathered in

A light more pure than noontide rays shal f pain of ours have helped our race to rise By just one hair's breadth nearer the di

Let it be so. Upon our darkened eyes

vine. pward and outward, plant-like, life extends; Grows fairer as it doth the more aspire; Never completed, evermore it sends

higher! Because so great, it must be incomplete, Have endless possibilities of growth Strength to grow stronger, sweetness still

more sweet Yearning toward God, who is the source o both. -Chamber's Journal.

SPIRITUAL WARFARE.

There are enemies without you. The od of this world has a mighty army in the field, sworn to your destruction, and your danger from them lies most in surprises. Your mightiest foes are dis-guised and in ambush. In the strategy and not the strength of Satan lies his greatest power for evil; and, therefore, against his devices we are especially warned; his consummate skill in detecting the weak points, and taking advantage of the mistakes of his enemies in choosing positions and conducting attacks; his wiles, and his stratagems. Here are the secrets of his uniform and terrible successes:

1. Sometimes he is found in the spiritual camp in the very guise of the senti-

He comes to your entrenchments bearing a flag of truce. With plausible pretexts and propositions he asks an armistice. He would compromise matters, and make life a kind of neutral ground or armed neutrality between the infernal and the heavenly; or, failing in this still in his short visit to the camp, he spies out your numbers and defenses and gains time through your procrastination to render his assaults resistless. O, beware of that white flag! It s more dangerous often times than the

black and defiant standard. 3. But even resisted in this, and driven back without admission or audience, still his strategy falls out. His feints and stratagems are exhaustless. He approaches sometimes with a brave show of soldiership, the trumpets sound-ing, the armors flashing, the standard high in air, and the sentinels cry aloud. The camp is all alive, and men spring to arms and rush to the encounter Then he seems for a moment withstood. He recoils-yea, he retreats, seemingly defeated; and now, proud of your victory, you pursue the fugitive. You leave your stronghold far behind you; you rush into the unknown country, when, alas! some masked battery on the road opens its awful fire, or the foc rush from ambush to capture and destroy rush into the unknown country, when, from ambush to capture and destroy

Many a man fighting the fiend Pleasure has fellen into the ambush of the fiend Asceticism. Many a brave soldier has chased Heresy till his return has been cut off by as foul a fiend, Bigotry. Poor Peter, in his rage against the devil, Treachery, at the gate of Gethsemane, rushed into blaspheming at the high priest's palace; and even the beloved John, pursuing with heaven's fire the devil of Idumea, fell upon the masked battery of malice and uncharitableness. And even foiled in all these manifold artifices, still his strategy in the grand assault is exhaustless. Knowing the resistless strength of a soul if it abide in Christ Jesus, it is not by their skill and bravery he thinks to conquer. He knows, as we know, that one wakeful, well-armed Christian, sure of the path, is more than a match for a legion of devils. So he supplies the lack of power by subtlety. He discovers the important moment and the weaker parts of his adversaries. He concerts his master movements. Nothing betrays his mind. He leaves his tents unmarked; the watch pass him silently, and in the dark night he advances. The sentinels are seized and drawn with the rapidity of thought; the abutments are carried, the breastworks surrounded, and while the spiritual man revels at the camp-fire, or reposes in the tent, he is overborne and conquered, not because he was not watchful.

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We repeat it. The success of Satan in Christ Jesus, it is not by their skill

over souls rests not on his power, but on his consummate sagacity. You might conquer him if you would. Standing watchful and well armed in the full panoply of heaven, verily "one should chase a thousand, and two put ten thousand to flight." Gibralter, high on its everlasting rock, is not more impregnable to a fleet of Algier gunboats than the weakest child of God, with his feet firmly planted on the Rock of Ages, against hell's mightiest war power. Therefore we repeat it: Our business as preachers, is to keep you watchful unto prayer and ready for the battle. Your danger is in the enemy's subtleness of strategy, his beguilements, his sorcery, his deep and deadly devices; all his consummate skill, his matchless military genius, is put forth in marshaling the great battle which he wages against you. Nor is his mighty energy wasted in a small achievement. He at least thousand the sagacity. You might conquer him if you would. Chases whenever he went. He served the success wherever he went. He se wasted in a small achievement. He at least knows the worth of an immortal soul. To the infidel it may seem fanciful, with his insane self-conceit, to speak of a human spirit as something important enough to excite the infernal hosts to carry it away captive. But to all higher intelligence, whether of fiends or of angels, such a spirit, in the relation it sustains through deliverance from sin and the great scheme of redemption, so that a saved soul shall throughout eternity stand a monument unto divine glory, A branch out, striving higher still, and

I feel in myself the future life. I am like a forest which has more than once been cut down. The new shoots are stronger and livelier than ever. I am rising, I know, toward the sky. The earth gives me a generous sap, but heaven lights me with the reflection of unknown worlds.

You say the soul is nothing but the resultant of bodily powers; why then is my soul the more luminous when my bodily powers begin to fail? Winter is on my head and eternal spring is in my heart. Then I breathe, at this hour, the fragrance of the lilies, the violets, and the roses as at twenty years.

The nearer I approach the end, the

this world as my fatherland. My worl is only a beginning. My work is hardly a foundation. I would be glad to see it mounting and mounting forever. The thirst for the infinite proves infinity .-Victor Hugo.

Marriages.

PEACOCK-WILLIAMS.—At the residence of the bride's parents, at Cherokee, May 26, 1889, by Rev. Mr. Laramore, Mr. Charlie H. Peacock, of Liano, and Miss Mattie Williams, of San Saba county.

GRREN-ELLISOR.—At the Methodist Church in Evergreen. May 18, 1889, by Rev. W. H. Brooks, Mr. W. A. Green to Miss Addie Ellisor; all of San Jacinto county.

BRACEWELL SYMMETT—At the residence.

Bracewell.-Syphrett.—At the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. J. A. Syphrett, near Old Waverly, May 26, 1889, by Rev. W. H. Brooks, Mr. W. C. Bracewell, of Grimes county, to Miss Lovie Syphrett.

BUTLER-BLEVINS.—At the residence of Mr. H. D. Thompson, in Cold Springs, May 30, 1889, by Rev. W. H. Brooks, Mr. C. M. Butler to Mrs. L. E. Blevins; all of Cold Springs, Texas.

LAMON-HARRIS.—At the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. M. Harris, at Cold Springs, June 5, 1889, by Rev. W. H. Brooks, Mr. A. J. Lamon, of Carrigan, Polk county, to Miss Fannie Harris. COOK-CRAWFORD.—May 16, 1889, by Rev. J. A. Pace, Mr. F. L. Cook and Miss L. E. Crawford; all of Ellis county, Texas.

HAY-BINFORD.—At the Lamar avenue Church, by Rev. J. C. Weaver, Rev. Samuel R. Hay to Miss Della Binford, of Paris, Texas, Lang 11, 1889

MYERS.—Died, after several weeks severe suffering, John Wesley Myers, son of J. H. and S. E. Myers. He was born August 28, 1887, and died May 28, 1889. Johnny was the youngest and the pet of the family, but death claimed him for his vistim, and he has gone to meet the little brother that was taken a few years ago. One day we laid to rest in the cemetry at Garvin, Little Henry Atkins and the next, Johnny Myers, near the same age, was placed near, to await the resurrection morn, when "Christ himself shall descend from heaven with a shout, when the dead in Christ shall rise triumphantly," to meet and be with him forever.

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ity stand a monument unto divine glory, on which, more illustriously than all the palaces of heaven, shall be inscribed the grandeur of the divine power, the immortality for divine grace—such a soul, I say, unto spirits of immortal sagacity, seems something of grand import and worth something, whose conquest is more sternly to be struggled for than the imperial domain over a thousand worlds.—Dr. Charles Wadsworth.

THE FUTURE LIFE.

I feel in myself the future life. I am

WHITT, TEXAS.

SMITH—The home of our esteemed friends, brother and sister W. R. and N. E. Smith, on May 29th, 18-9, was left in sadness by the death of their dear little son, Philip N. Smith, who had just reached the interesting age of agood child, they say. Having learned to repeat his prayer, no reminder was necessary to insure its regular observance. He loved to attend the Sunday-school where he often repeated verses of scripture. After fifteen days lilness the angels came and bore him home to live with them and the blood-washed spirits in the glory land. We pray God's blessings upon the bereaved family. This golden tie that once bound them to earth, now bluds them to heaven.

WHITT, TEXAS.

ATKINS.—The death angel visited the home of Prof. S. L. and Sister Lula Atkins, on May 27, and took from them their only child, Henry Alltson Atkins. And indeed he was a household idol; well-disposed, intelligent, a bright eyed little fellow that attracted the attention of all that met him. The parents grieve, for never have I seen a more promising child of his age. He was born October 3, 1887. But the mother says she knows it is for the best, or God would not have taken him. She rejoices in hope of a happy re-union beyond. Never did a father dote more on a child than Prof. Atkins on little Henry. His grief is deep, but may this sad affliction work out for him a far more exceeding and eternal weight of glory, that he may meet his little Henry in the paradise of God, where he is gone to bloom forever.

J. M. BAKER.

GARVIN, Texas.

It is marvelous yet simple. It is a fairy tale, and it is a history. For half a century I have been writing my thoughts in prose, verse, history, philosophy; "Therefore," says Satan, "you are too wicked to be forgiven." We preach the Atonement; "Therefore," says the devil, "all men are sure of salvation; "the host of God are uttered by the destroyform. And so we cry, "Look well to every form that walks through the camp, lest your sentinels destroy you!"

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Coller.—Ulah Coller, intant daughter of Bro. J. G. and Sister E. A. Coller, was born January 1, 1888, and died May 22, 1889, aged January 1, 1888, and twenty-two days. Was January 1, 1888, and died May 22, 1889, aged sixteen month and twenty-two days. Was dod cruel in taking sweet little Ulah? No; long since her little system that a passed into the potals of a brighter clime, where death is a stranger and sorrow is not known. Thank God there is a place for the children. God mereifully plucked the little flower to transplant it in his eternal garden, where flowes bloom and never fade. We hear Ulah's voice no more, but we know where she has gone. Look up, sorrowful parents, above the frowning storm o' bereavement. Again, we can look into their faces when the tearful storm of life shall have passed. Look up, sorrowful parents, above the frowning clouds of bereavements, and draw consolation from the fountain of life. God loves you and has taken your precious babe to heaven to make the place more attractive to you. May God biess the sad ones with His grace and always cheer their hearts.

GRIFFITH.—Sister Francis J. Griffith was born May 1, 18:2, and died Oct. 4, 1888. Sister Griffith was converted to Christ and joined the Methodist Church near forty years ago. After that she lived a consistent Christian. Many will look back at the exemplary life of "Grandma Griffith" (as she was af tectionately called) with a deep teeling of admiration. Her Christian spirit, benevolent actions and sympathizing heart made their lasting impress on the hearts of the many with whom she came in contact. She left a number of relatives and friends to mouth their loss. But feeling that her death was to her only a separation from the ills of life and a joining of the saints above, they ween not as those who have no hope. On the contrary, they view her by faith basking in the glory of God's presence, and sharing with the redeemed of all the past the smiles of Him who redeemed her and washed her in his blood. "Grandma" adds only another attraction to the home above.

W. D. Wheeler.

BRIDGES.—Walker W. Bridges, son of Relus and C. Bridges, was born in the State of Tennessee, May 11, 1853. He came to Texas about thirty years ago. He died May 22, 1889, at his home in Titus county. In 1811, he married Celia Young, and at his death leaves her and four children to mourn his loss. Just before his death, when asked it he was ready to go, he gave full assurance wit: at the rate of ONE CENT per word. Money should accompany all orders.

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Again death has entered our little family and borne away a precious one. On November 2, 1888, Jesus said, "Come up higher," and borne away a precious one. On November 2, 1888, Jesus said, "Come up higher," and the other side of the river of death.

ALLEN.—Charles Allen is no longer among us. We mourn the loss. Charley was born March 21, 1880, and died June 5, 1889. Though but nine years of age he possessed a remarkably well developed character; considerate, manly, lovable and withal intelligent. His parents looked forward with bright anticipations to his future, and piercing the veil of futurity they saw Charlie, a happy and useful man. Their hopes are not in vain, for though he did not live to reach the goal of parental ambition, the eye of faith piercing the veil which shuts out from our view the better world beholds Charlie safe in the bosom of Him who loved us and gave himself for us. Charles was sick but a few days, and was conscious almost to the last. About 12 o'clock Tuesday night, while life was fast ebbing away, he repeated audibly the Lord's Prayer, and then fervently prayed for parents and loved ones. Wednesday morning, at 7 o'clock, his last breath was spent—he was "asleep in Jesus." From his noble life may we, though older in years, learn the lesson of spending well the few days allotted us, and from his death, the true import of "asleep in Jesus."

LEON SONFIELD.

ALTO, TEXAS.** ALTO, TEXAS.

Morris.—Wylie Morris, son of M. J. and Jane Morris, was born in Noxebee county, Mississippl, May 7, 1852, and came to Texas in early life with his rather's ramily; was happily married to Emily Sheppard, Jan. 20, 1876, in Hunt county, Texas. He had eight children born to him, three of whom preceded him to the glory land. He leaves a wife and five small children, a father and mother, several brothers and sisters and a host of friends to mourn their irreparable loss. Brother Wylie, as he was called, for he was a brother to everybody that he had to do with, was Wylie, as he was called, for he was a brother to everybody that he had to do with, was born of the Spirit, at Hopewell Church, Fannin county, Texas, in the summer of 1889, at a prayer-meeting under the Anistry of Rev. B. T. Hayes, preacher in charge of Pilot Grove circuit, and soon after united with the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in which he lived a faithful member. He departed this li.e October 25, A. D., 1888. May the Lord comfort and sustain the bereaved wife and little children and relatives, and bring them all to a happy reunion with him in the land where parting is no more.

W. H. C. ELLIOTT.

dren upon her, the youngest of whom never saw his father. She came with her children to Texas in 1870. By her energy, industry and painstaking with her children she reared them in respectability and gave them liberal advantages. The two elder, Thomas and Orlena, are married and have pleasant homes; Winton, the youngest, is an appreciated citizen of Whitewright, Texas; all of whom are religious. When Sister Davidson realized that her end was nigh, said all was well with her, but expressed a sympathy for her children. Had she left no final testimony, her exemplary Christian life, her fidelity to virtue, and her arduous labors for the cause of Christ, tell us truly that she has entered into the reward of her Heavenly home. She was much loved and esteemed and is greatly missed. She was a kind and indulgent mother, as her children attest; and a true friend as all her neighbors attest. Her beloved children and brothers and sister who survive her must reach Heaven to see her again. The Lord bring them to meet her there.

T. L. MILLER.

MILLER.—Lucinda Maria Miller, (Lee Voss), died April 5, 1889, after two weeks' illness, aged flfty years and seven days. She was born near Charleston. Tallehatchie county, Mississippi, March 29, 1839, moved to Texas with her parents in 1845, who settled near Nelta, Hopkins county, where she lived until the time of her death. She professed religion at Hickory Grove camp ground when sixteen years old. She became a member of the Methodist church at Union Valley. She was married to Wilson Miller in 1855, who died and left her a widow in 1870 with the care of two sons, to whom she taught diligently the Bible, and raised up to be model boys, honored and respected by the country. Sister Miller was a deeply pious woman, whose walk and Godly conversation were a strength to the cause of religion. In all the relations of life she proved to be consistent, loving and faithful. After the trials and cares of life she has entered into rest and is waiting with angels on the other shore for the coming of loved ones and friends.

EVANS POINT, TEXAS.

Pr. J. A. Coppedie.

comfort and sustain the bereaved wife and little children and relatives, and bring them all to a happy reunion with him in the land where parting is no more.

Root.—On the morning of May 20th, 1889, the dark pall of death hovered over the home of Brother and sister A. J. Root, and nock from their fond embrace little Pearl, whom is dod had loaned to them for such a brief period of time. This little gem of bables was born May 17, 1889, and God rook it to the home of the redeemed May 23, 1889. On, how the hearts of these young parents bleed at the loss of their first-born. The spring of light to an ocean of darkness. But, fond parents, weep not so bitterly for Pearl, for God has said, "of such is the Kingdom of Heaven?" Those little feet will never know the paths of sin; that little heart will never know the paths of sin; that little heart will never know the paths of sin; that little heart will never hand suffer pain. But thank God in the resurrection you shall see her again, in her glorified form. Will you meet to part no more? God as said, "of such is the Kingdom of Thomas and Katie Maneece, daughter of Thomas and Katie Mendom April 19th, is 1832; married to J. W. Isavidson April 19th, is 1832; married to J. W. Isavidson April 19th, is 1832; married to J. W. Isavidson April 19th, is 1832; married to J. W. Isavidson April 19th, is 1832; married to J. W. Isavidson April 19th, is 1832; married to J. W. Isavidson April 19th, is 1832; married to J. W. Isavidson April 19th, is 1832; married to J. W. Isavidson April 19th, is 1832; married to J. W. Isavidson April 19th, is 1832; married to J. W. Isavidson Apr



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DIED-Mrs. Jeffie Shaw, at Quanah. Mrs. J. A. McCall, at Weatherford. Infant of L. I. Grimes, at Randolph. Lewis, infant of Sam W. Clopton, at Corsi Capt. W.B. Barnard, of Sivil's Bend, a

Mrs. L. Beer, at Cameron Mrs. Sallie Reed, at Clarksville. Mrs. E. B. Johnson, at Terrell. Mrs. J. G. Human, at Wills Point. Mrs. Amelia Sherman, at Alvarado. J. H. Hobbs, of Turon, Kansas, near Belden H. K. Rouse, at Victoria.

Morgan Baugh, near Brownwood. G. W. Frost, near Greenville. Daughter of J. W. Hogg, at Decatur. James Sear, near Hutchins. Mrs. C. W. Bevins, near Corsicana. Mrs. Cora Bryan, at Breham. Judge R. C. Beale, at Corsicana, William Kane, at Marshall.

Texas Casualties.

A lady and gentleman were thrown from hack, in Denison, and terribly hurt, June 14 the hack torn to pieces, and the lady and gentleman it is thought will die. Col. Henry J. Canfield, of Waco, lost the

fleeces of 800 head of sheep, June 12, without insurance, valued at \$2500; burned accidentally in an old granary.

The new \$75,000 city hall was dedicated in Waco, June 13. Address by Capt. M. D. Herring, and a banquet. Alex Milligan, of Santa Anna, was drown-

ed in Home creek, June 12. An infant of Jake Johnson, of Fort Worth was badly scalded by the nurse turning scald ing water on it accidentally while in its bath. The Texas Central depot, at Alexander,

was destroyed by fire June 11. Everything lost but the safe. Cedar Creek, a postoffice near Bastrop, has een the scene of battle between the white people and the negroes. There were four killed and six wounded. There is great ex-

itement throughout the county. Robert R. Green, an Iron Mountain railroad brakeman, was run over by a switch engine, June 14, in Texarkana, and instantly killed.

A young man named Bun, of Lamar county, was lost on the Gulf of Mexico last January, and his parents have just heard of his loss. A farmer near Roxton, Lamar county, had barn and a large amount of machiner;

ourned, valued at \$3,000, on the 14th. P. J. Majors, living near Beckville, was severely injured by a tree falling on him. Very little hope of his recovery.

Jas. Britton's little girl was drowned in a cistern, June 12, in St. Mary's. Robert Thaxton, Oak Cliff, was injured Sunday, trying to get on a car while it was

Five miles from Texarkana, William Le ard shot and killed James Wells, June 16. R. A. Dorn, an employe of the Comptroller's department at Austin, was drowned in the Perdinales river, June 16, eighteen miles

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Texas Incidents.

The only Texas exhibit at the Paris, (France.) Exposition, sent by Parker county, is attracting much attention, and it is probabl mmigration n ay be the result.

The State Horticultural Fair will meet at Brenham, June 26 27 28.

Gov. R iss has appointed Hon. J. C. Gather of Falls county, superintendent of the orphan asylum at Corsicana, sublect to confirmation by the board of managers.

Ladonia is going to improve the wago roads and expects a big trade this fall.

factory. The Sheriffs' Association met in Galveston June 11, and were banqueted by the ladies of the congregation of B'nai Israel. Galveston entertained them most cordially.

The next great State exhibition will be th Dallas Fair in October. The Waco public school committee m

June 11, and appointed Mrs. Willie D. House superintendent to the satisfaction of all con A railroad syndicate was in Weatherford June 12, ready to begin a standard gauge

railroad to Mineral Wells. The citizens of Rew labor society in Chicago June 14. John the latter place have collected \$10,000 and E. Ahles, Davenport, Iowa, and Geo. E. Detpropose to make it one of the most attractive places in the state. W. C. Self, living near Windom, took the

first two cotton blooms to Honey Grove June 12. The farmers of Cook county are annoyed

by cotton lice, which in some localities are doing great damage. The farmers in Navarro county have had

too much rain recently. The State Teachers association in Galveston June 26. Pottsboro is excited over the prospects of a

coal mine. Arrangements have been made to sink a shaft. John A. Donald, of Decatur, Texas, wants a complete list of Texas birds, in the interes

over the State. Jefferson is in the midst of an iron bo and work will begin July 1st. Mr. M. S. Storrs, of Leavenworth, Kansas

of ornithology. He calls for lists from all

is visiting Jefferson with a view to putting up a canning factory. The Sulphur Springs Central College will be enlarged soon.

A creamery will be at work on the ground at the Dallas Pair. The clerks of Marshall sent \$45 to the flood

Paper can be made from the fibre of sugar

Hon. R. B. Hubbard addressed a large audience at the Spring Palace, June 15. Comanche county has recently discovered gold, and is now testing its value.

A device for preventing the odor of cool ing from escaping has been patented. Mexico will be represented at the Dalla

Dallas will soon have the following factories: Machinery, bed and mattress, flour mill and grain elevator, oil mill, and medicine. The Horticultural Association of East Texas, will meet in Tyler, June 10, 11 and 12,

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A. P. Blalock, near Marshall, pulled a ripe watermelon and musk melon, June 10. John T. Dickinson, of San Antonio, Secreary Fair Association, has secured the Mexican band to make a tour of the State. Antelopes are numerous in Hall county.

Miscellaneous.

At a meeting in Pittsburg, Pa., June 12, the coal miners were ordered to strike. Forest fires are sweeping through Wiscon

sin, and over half a million dollars worth of pine has been destroyed. A strong wind blowing from the southwest threatens destruction to small villages. Fire most destruction tive from St. Croix to the Northern Pacific

The refusal of the Washington govern ment to grant the bonding privilege to the Canadian Pacific railroad over their line through Maine to the sea-board is causing alarm in official circles

Chippewa Indians at Millelac, Minn., have been killing the whites recently. Six killed and wounded. Patrick A. Wood, the most prominent Irishman in Indianapolis, committed suicide

It is feared that Congressman Ried, of Council Bluffs, Iowa, was lost in the Johnstown disaster.

Suchow China, was nearly destroyed by

fire about a month ago; 10,000 lives lost. Mr. Anthony Comstock arrested Olin D. Chase, Manager of the Gaston lithographing and engraving company, New York, June 12, and seized a million lottery tickets, fifteen lithograph stones, paper, numbering mahines, etc., etc., the originals of the little Louisiana lottery. Chase was held for trial at the 'lombs police court. Mr. Comstoc

thinks he stopped a large amount of swind A meeting was held in Chicago, June 11, to organize a brotherhood of the various labo ing men. Committees were appointed, and six branches of labor have been reported.

The Allianse in Camp county, Pa., June 11, declared in favor of using cotton bagging. Calvin S. Brice, of New York, has been lected chairman of the Democratic national The National Teachers' Association will

meet in Nashville, Tenn., July 8. The United States government is owing Texas \$500,000, old debt. Col. Jas. P. Newattending to the matter. The heaviest loss to Washington by the

late freshet was the ruin of the Chesapeak and Ohio Canal. Mrs. Julia Ward Howe's seventieth birthday has been celebrated this month. She had charge of the Woman's Department at New Orleans centennial. Her husband Dr.

Howe, educated Laura Bridgeman, the woman who with only one intellectual faculty ac complished so much. Seven thousand workingmen, representing all branches of labor, met and organized a

wiler, of Chicago, were elected to represent the body in Paris, France. The Saale a splendid Atlantic steamer on the night of the 14th of June ran with great force into an iceberg, but came out unhurt. A vote of thanks was tendered the captain by the passengers and thanksgiving service held in Philadelphia. A piece of plate suitably inscribed will be presented to Capt. Richter for his skill in saving the vessel from

Interesting electrical experiments are be ing made from Eiffel tower. Dr. Coubert recommends to the Paris

Academy the employment of bromide of gold in the treatment of epilepsy. Uniontown, Kan., is reported swept away by a cyclone.

Seven Protestant ministers have been re ceived into the Catholic Church by Cardinal Manning, London, England.

Four locomotives are to be run by soda in stead of fire in Minneapolis, Minn. A French chemist has produced silk out of celuloid. It is strong, fine and beautiful, but its extreme inflammability is a great drawback to its usefulness

H. M. Stanley, while traveling in the Lower Congo, had several men shot with poisoned arrows by the natives. He discovered that the arrows had been dipped in a powder made of ground red ants cooked in palm oil. This poison is found in nettles and various species of caterpillar.

Blood oranges are now made such by injecting aniline dye into the common orange. During the last year the educational gifts in this country amounted to nearly \$5,000,000.

Dr. Weir Mitchell has discovered that the poison of the deadly cobra becomes harmless when exposed to sunlight. Prof. Huxley has shown that yeast increases amid darkness and damp, while in light the reverse is tru . Goitre in Siberia is occasioned by a want of sunlight. Want of sunlight causes scrofula

and consumption. Small-pox and yellow fever are raging in Rio Janeiro and 200 miles around. Death rate for three days at Santos was seventy per

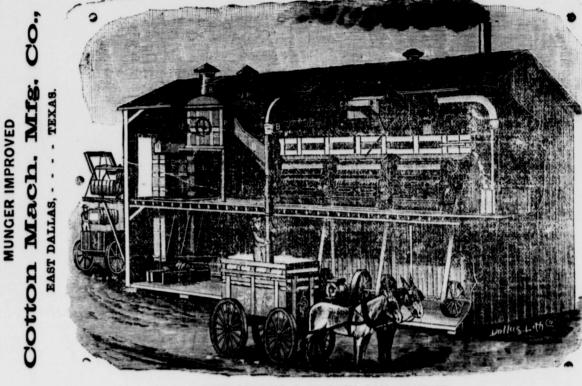
Col. H. A. Newcome, of Wichita, Kansas, who it was supposed attempted suicide and failed, has recovered his consciousness and declares that he was shot. The Knight Templars have taken the case in hand and startling developments are expected.

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Floyd	33 846	ı
Gaines	366 060	ı
Garza	7.356	ı
Gray	10,556	ı
Hockley	37.180	ı
Hale	49 930	Į
Hall	18 567	ı
Hemphill	4 968	ı
Hutchinson	32,940	ı
Hartley	39 408 19 208	ı
Hansford Kent	32.383	ı
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Jeff Davis.	4 953	ı
Lynn	29 941	ı
Lubbock	22.599	ı
Loving	44,809	ı
Lipscomb	2.090	ı
Martin	7,455	ı
Motley	30.638	l
Moore	33,280	ı
Midland	53,120	ı
Nolan	1,360	ı
Oldham	4 455	ı
Ochiltree	20,830	ı
Parmer	1,920	ı
Potter		ı
Pecos	17.930	ı
Roberts	2.079	ı
Reeves	3 123	ı
Scurry S'onewali	5,460	ı
Swisher	13,860	ı
Sherman	19,200	۱
Terry	58 688	ı
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