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HOME CONFERENCES.

Wanted for this department all the church news, send facts—not comments, nor sermons, nor lectures, nor exhortations; but send every item of news concerning the church in your

J. M. Barcus, March 20: Our meetings in the city are growing in interest. We expect a gracious revival at all our

Honey Grove Station. John R. Allen, March 20: We are in

the second week of a gracious revival in this charge. The greater part of the church have been revived, many back sliding ones reclaimed, a number of happy conversions, and of deep con-victions on account of sin. Bro. W. A. Hemphill, of Paris, has been with us, helping in the song service. All the resident pastors and local preachers are taking an interest. The church is working excellently, and the outlook for a great

Dripping Springs.

F. S. Ballard, March 17: We are getting along pleasantly now. The frost we had the 9th inst., which killed our fruit, made us sad for awhile, but we have about recovered from that, and the farmers are plowing and planting as if they expected to reap a large harvest. Our second quarterly conference is over and we had a profitable time. The stewards made a liberal quarterly report, for which the writer is thankful. Our Sunday-schools and prayer-meetings are doing good work and the general prospects favor a profitable year. May God give it to us.

By the grace of God we hope to administer spiritual things. I hope to get many more subscribers to the ADVOCATE. Our quarterly conference is to convene on the 28th and 29th of this month at Johnson's Bethel. We hope to have our presiding elder with us and that God's blessing may be upon us, for which we earnestly pray.

Jonesboro.

J. A. Phillips, March 13: Our church-house is nicely seated and has a good stove in it. We held our second quarter-tinued with unceasing effort and interest. we see signs of the working of God's soul-stirring meetings; though sometimes spirit. At South Concho the congregations are larger than they had been. In have realized "it is good to be here." Methodist family on the circuit.

Thes. M. Pledger, March 19: We are gettiag along smoothly with our work and people. I have made 250 visits up to date. God has blessed us in this work; a garden sence. It seemed that nobody, often has the refreshing presence of the Master filled our hearts to the brim, even it would be a success. We brought it be-

Nevada. to report work in good condition, considering the disagreeable weather we have had to contend with. We are today putting the lumber on the ground for a Methodist Church in the town of Nevada, which we hope to have ready for use soon. We are also preparing to build ence was held some time ago. Bro. Frick, another Methodist Church on this (Nevada) circuit. We have some of the whom he has come in contact. We orumber on the ground for it also. We hope to have both houses completed by place and one at Sexton. Both start off conferer ce and ready for some good man. We hope to have the work well organized in time for the summer campaign, and would be glad to have you come out here and preach for us awhile. [We will be on hand every week with the regularity of the U.S. mails, and the larger the congregation the better we can preach.-En]

Merrilltown Circuit.

J. W. Harmon, March 16: We are getting along fine on Merrilltown circuit this year. By the help of the Lord we have been able to report members received every quarter since we have been preacher in charge of the work, and will be able to report same at our next quar-terly meeting, which will be held the 25th of April. Yes, the Lord is adding to the church such as shall be saved. We have four good Sunday-schools on this work. We claim that one of them is the best on the district. Come and see if the half has been told. Most all of the Methodist families on this work take the AD-VOCATE. We think by the 15th of April we will be able to report all of our missionary collections up. Praise the Lord that my people are missionaries at heart. We will hold our Easter service at Walnuth Capel the fifth Sunday in this

Woodville. J. M. Porter, March 13: Have just closed an eight days' meeting at Colmesneil, which resulted in about twelve conversions, eleven accessions, several re-clamations and four sanctifications. Bro. Dean, of the Sunset circuit, assisted me and did good work, both in the pulpit and out. He is a good preacher for his age and experience, and is wholly given to his work. May the Lord bless him. Am to begin a meeting at this place Tuesday before the fifth Sunday in this month and continue twelve or fifteen days. Woodville circuit has on it some days. Woodville circuit has on it some as big-hearted people as you'll find any-where in the world. They know exactly how to make their preacher and family feel good. Recently two good-sized boxes, well filled with the necessaries of life, found their way to the parsonage from two families, one living at Colmesneil, the other at Hillister. May the Lord bless them. Our presiding elder is in great favor with the people and getting

J. W. Johnson, March 19: Rev. T. P. Smith, presiding elder of Marshall district, closed his first round at Henderson last Saturday and Sunday. He has had la grippe and a very sore arm, from vaccina-tion, but has stood well to duty and made the round without missing an appointment. Bro. Smith has made Henderson his home six years. He is much loved by all

preachers over-paid to date. We had a cdism in earnest" in Beeville. This is God to sanctify it to the good of the envery quiet collection on Sunday for mis-not the results of present administration; tire circuit. We are serving a good peosions and raised \$154. A few absent members will easily pay the remaining \$6 of the assessment. Rev. Isaac Alexan-der occupies the old Methodist Church with a full schoo'. The splendid build-ing for this interview is to be seembleted. ing for this institution is to be completed by June 1. Bro. Alexander is giving entire satisfaction, and this is saying very much, for he is the highest rated teacher in East Texas. Of the enterprises that Henderson is proud of Alexander's school stands first. The public school wilding here conting \$5000 is about building here, costing \$5000, is about finished. The grounds have been well grade I, shade trees planted and presents a nice view from North street.

Bolivar Circuit. R. J. Fort, March 16: I arrived here permit. I found here a pareonage unfurnished; but, through the liberality of the people of Bolivar and High Island, have succeeded in getting it nicely furnished, and we are now occupying it. With our entrance into the parsonage a pounding on December 17, and have filled the ap-pointments as far as the weather would began, which has not yet ceased. All manner of good things are coming in daily, which exhibit the appreciation of the people for the preacher and his wife. By the grace of God we hope to adminis-

Louisa Hall, March 16: After the respirit. At south Concho the congregations are larger than they had been. In
fact, there seems to be a new interest all
over the circuit. The finances have come
up moderately well, considering the depression at present along that line. We
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Pontojoe Circuit.

R. M. Leaton, March 17: About two months ago we commenced working for Master filled our hearts to the brim, even to the overflowing. I am putting in full time for the Master. The signs are hopeful. I am urging my people to seek a deeper work of divine grace, and we have gone into a covenant to pray to this end. I beg an interest in the prayers of all God's dear children; pray for me and mine. I can truly say I am in the midst of a good, kind people. They love not only in words, but in deeds and truth—by warming and filling. We have taken eight souls into the church up to date. Last, but not least, we have one of the most loving and lovable presiding elders.

It would be a success. We brought it before three of our church conferences, talked it in the social circle, in pastoral visiting and in private; solicited the friends to bring pickets, and I would do the work; and now, at last, it is finished! Closed the fence yesterday. Thank God! And many thanks to all the kind friends who contributed to the fence. Expect to plow and plant to day and, D. V., have some roasting-ears, and other vegetables yet. We had a gracious rain here last Sunday, which was very much needed. Robert Yoe dropped dead here on the 3d inst—that is, he was found dead in his room. He leaves a wife and son in his room. He leaves a wife and son Ben H. Bounds, March 14: I am glad knows what is best. We do not. Considerable sickness.

fan Augustine.

Leon Sonfield: My second year at this place; a pleasant people to serve-so appreciative. Our first quarterly conference was held some time ago. Bro. Frick, ganized two Epworth Lagues-one at this well and in them is promise of much good. Pounded? No, worse than that floored. Let me explain. Back from ecnference; a fine supper spread; a look of disappointment on the face of my hostess. "What is the matter?" I inquired. "Where is your wife? We heard you had narried at conference." Every one I met were in for congratulating me. I was floored. But the ladies were not content to see their preacher sprawling upon the floor. They bid me rise and seated me in a fine revolving chair—a something which I had long detired. It is not bad to be floored, if asterward you are chaired.

Bertram and Horeb. Mrs. Mattie Dennis, March 18: The second quarterly conference for Bertram and Mount Horeb circuit convened last Saturday and Sunday. Bro. Bishop was on hand in his usual good humor and preached us two excellent termons, making the Christians feel happy, lifting them to a higher plane in divine lifs, making them teel like singing, "Lord, I want more religion." Bro. Burkhead, of the Southwestern University, was there and preached us two good sermons. Come again, Bro. Burkhead. Bro. R. H. Simp-son, of Liberty Hill and Leander circuit, put in his appearance on Saturday. He looked like he had got back home. Bro. Story, our pastor, reported the churches on this circuit in a good spiritual con-dition and Sunday-schools in good working order. We are eathestly praying for Bro. Story that his labors will be abun-cantly blessed and that this year will long be remembered on account of the ingathering of souls. Bro. Story is brim-ful of religion, and if the Christians will stand by him we will have a glorious year. Success to our dear ADVOCATE.

Beeville.

J. C. Russell, March 16: Our second quarterly meeting is over and was a pleasant and profitable occasion to all. Our presiding elder, Rev. I. T. Morris, was promptly at his post, looking well after all the interests of the church. His preaching was with power and to the edification of all who heard him. I am glad to report this appointment well to the front. About thirty members have been received since conference. Our church is full every Sabbath. The ordi-nances of the church are well sustained. Our class-meetings are pleasant occasions to many of us. I have here a !aithful class-leader, a man of God, who not only meets his class in the church, but visits many in their homes—a leader and a pastor. Methodism in Texas needs many such to aid the pastor spiritualizing the church. We have here a faithful and efficient young man as Sunday-school superintendent; as vice or assistant, an old, true and tried warrior, who has

mere the rearing of seeds sown by pre-decessors here and elsewhere than from the present pastor's labors. We never served a kinder and more grateful peo-ple. They pound the preacher a little ("suit" hi n exactly), and pay him very well, so we are glad the Bishop sent us here. Aside from the church work, Bee ville is one of the livest towns in the Southwest. The country is rapidly filling up with industrious, enterprising people. Among these are many intelligent Christians. There is room for more,

of us on that line, though some are not ready to help yet. I asked one man for a contribution to help build a parsonage who said he never heard of a parsonage. He was not a Methodist. The people are hearing of a parsonage now, and are wak-ing up on that matter. We preachers are to blame for not talking more about parsonages and church-houses. The out-look is not as cheering as we desire, but we are hoping and praying for gracious

Center. ly conference on the 7th instant, our believed presiding elder being with us. Bro. Black preached three strong, forcible Methodist termons. We received six into the church on Sunday, dive of them by prefession of faith. At Knickerbocker we see signs of the working of God's and the signs of the working of God's and take current year has been held. Good spirit-ual service. Were I to say anything about our presiding elder it should be this: Those whom the elite "call the common people" paar him gladling were common people" paar him gladling were common people. had a very excellent meeting; all the ap-pointments represented but one. The stewards made a liberal assessment for the preacher in charge. One hundred and twenty dollars paid the first quarter—nearly one-fourth of the salary. I think the outlook for the year very good. May the good Lord bless Center circuit this year and give us a glorious harvest in the end. This is my first year on the Center circuit, and we are glad we are among such a noble people. The town of Center is not a part of my work, though the people of Center have remembered us very kindly; they have pounded us, not with shot and shells, but with the necessaries of life, for which they have our heartfelt thanks. My wife has been sick and is still not able to be up, and has

quarterly conference came, and Bro. John S. Davis was on hand as we had expected. I had the pleasure of meeting him at Cisco, where I found Bro. Wiseman fully in the harness, ready to lead his com mand to conquest and victory, but being greatly hindered in his work, owing to affliction among his people. I also had the pleasure of a pleasant seat in his quarterly conference. The reports were in the main encouraging. Met Bro. John M. Lane, and notwithstanding his severe affliction the holy fire is not diminishing; it was good to be there. Friday night we reached Eureka, the place appointed for quarterly meeting. To say Bro. Davis preached to the delight of all is expressing it too feebly, for I am sure he went far beyond that, and we expect to see abundant fruit. The report was com-mended by the presiding elder. Eighteen received to date. Amid severe affliction that has prevailed, finances reasonably good. Sunday-school interest on the in crease; having five schools in good working order; five weekly prayer-meetings. I can say from the depth of my heart, thank the Lord for his abundant mercy. This is my fourth year and have

only missed two appointments on account

Shelbyville L. A. Burk: The first quarterly con-ference for Shelbyville circuit embraced February 28 and March 1. Our highly esteemed presiding elder, Rev. A. J. Frick, reached the parsonage on the 27th ult. quite unwell, having been recently vaccinated. His sermon Saturday, at 11 a. m., on prayer was captivating. All felt that it was good to be present. In the chair at night he presided with ease and dignity; nothing about him but that which betokers one of God's humble workmen. The official board agreed upon a liberal salary for their pastor. Only six of the appeintments, however, paid any thing on pastor's salary for first quarter Sabbath, at 11 a. m., Bro. Frick gave ne spiritual feast on Christ's kingdom : at p. m. he told of the death of the soul in such a way as to stir all hearts present; after which Bro. Thomas McKnight gave us a truly awakening exhortation that was indeed timely. We trust these are the beginning of better times in there parts. We see with sad hearts the breken down places in Zion's waits. May God help us to rebaild the breaches. Before closing I desire to say that this preacher and family live in one of the district, and we have been as handsome 3 cared for in temporal things as almost at 3 others. Sister I. L. Thompson came to see us soon after we arrived. Noticing tha we were without a safe or center-table she undertook to raise sufficient to pur-chase both. This she accomplished in a very short time. Indeed, time fails me in which to tell of all that has been done to make us comfortable and happy. This parsonage owns its own cows. This to us is a new thing. Wish, in this matter, all our works would emulate Shelbyvi le

Fredonia and Camp San Saba. M. A. Turner, March 17: Our second quarterly conference was held according to appointment at Camp San Saba, 14th and 15th. The official attendance was not full on account of bad weather, sickness, etc Our much beloved presiding elder, R. J. Deets, was on hand, full of humor and the Holy Spirit-preached three sermons to large and attentive congregations We box the people and they appreciate an oppor-tunity of hearing him. We had good re-ports from pastor and stewards; salary of what he has long prayed for—"Meth-as we hoped to have had; but we pray

tire circuit. We are serving a good people, who, when convinced, seem willing to do right. Some of the points have to do right. Some of the points have paid their assessmen: (for the support of preacher and presiding el'er) up to date; others have not, though we believe it will be paid in full. There has been some improvement along nearly all lines of the man who had the bear by the tail. He said it was hard to hold on, but death to let go." I will inform the Bishop that I hold the only city on this continuation of the paid in full. There has been some improvement along nearly all lines of the man who had the bear by the tail. improvement along nearly all lines of church work since our first quarterly meeting; and we hope by the next we shall have advanced considerably. The good ladies of Fredonia and Brown Schoolsolution be may have my place next house long since filled our larder with good things, which are not yet entirely consumed. May God bless them. I am

ADVOCATE. First, we propose to buy a large tent, to be the property of the district. This tent is to be carried to at least one place in every charge, and in order that no confusion may arise it was agreed in the second place that the presiding elder make out a round for the tent meetings just as he would a round of quarterly conferences, the preachers in charge designating the place where they ment in the place was then the presence for Velasco charge was held at Oyster Creek, March 7 and 8. Dr. Philpott, presiding elder, was with us and dic some of his usual good preaching. We are always glad to see him and hear him preach. We are now entering upon want it. Then, in order that efficient help be guaranteed to cach meeting, the presiding older was requested to appoint than they have been since I have bee presiding elder was requested to appoint than they have been since I have been two or more preachers to go to each of these meetings, and the preachers all agreed to be submissive to such appoint if the Lord Christ dwells within the heart ments. It is proposed to begin this series of meetings in May and continue as long as necessary to complete the circuit. The tent will be provided with lamps that will go round with it, and each place where a meeting is held will be expected to provide seats. This is a new plan, but we have faith in it and expect that under the blessing of God it will accomplish a wonderful work. We invoke the prayers

and is still not able to be up, and has been most of the time since we moved to this work. Thanks to the good sisters of this town for the attention given her by them. May Good's blessings rost upon them and upon my wife in her sufferings.

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A. P. Pavne, March 20: Our second

With Bro. Wages; he's so lively and gentle. He preached a good sormon Sunday, after which I received three into the church by certificate. The day before I received two others. This was my first quarterly conference in life. Three appointments were not represented by stew-pointments were not represe haif of this quarter up. There was \$52 whooping-cough, pneumonia, etc. The reported for the support of the pastor. One appointment, where all the members are renters, except a widow lady, paid about half of what was paid in, and be-lamp has burned almost every night and our first quarterly conference we reported our first quarterly conference we reported our first quarterly conference we reported fore I left there they paid me a few more dollars, making about one-half their as-sessment paid out. I do not see anythir g o keep this from being the leading circuit in the North Texas Conference. The people are here, the black, rich land is here and the money is here to sup-port the church and its institutions. One of my stewards said one day that this was a rich circuit, and could \$1500 to their pastor. The Board of Stewards assessed \$400 instead \$1500 for the support of their pastor. I am doing all I can or know what to do to stir these people up. I find a great many good people wherever I go. I do love the people on this circuit, and I trust they love me in return. The most of them seem to be in the discharge of their duty. Some young ambs have gone astray after the dance and drink. When I mention McKer zie College, a great many preachers and noted laymen will run back the stream of time number of years and think of the happy -gone days when in their early man hood they stood on the door-steps of Mc-Kenzie College and longed for the time to go by. Well, it's one mile from the parsonage to where the college stood. nothing left except one large building and it is used for a barn. The founder of this college, Old Master, as the college boys called him, went to his eternal reward s veral years ago, and his body now rests in the graveyard a few hundred yards from the old college ground, awaiting the resurrection morn when the dead in Christ shall rise. His saintly wife, Old Miss, as she is called to this day, still lingers upon the sheres of time waiting for the Boatman. Oh, what a benediction she is to the congregation and preacher. She's very feeble—the crossing must be near. May we all be as ready for the

summons as she is. God bless us all and give us victory in the name of Christ.

W. D. Robinson: I have just returned from a trip to San Marcial, N. M.; been giving Bro. S. W. Thomas a lift in his meeting, which continued four weeks, resulting in much good to the church and people and much encouragement to the preacher's heart. Results out here are so meager in contrast with the work further East that we are loth to report them in detail. All depends upon embracing opportunities. The man who neglects left: he has to wait until the next time. Sam gets a move on him while the waters are troubled. He is next to my nearest neighbors only a hundred and fifty miles away. Preachers' discouragements are

brethren of this conference. Apologizing for the classic story, he said, "You are any one day of the week and let its passengers spend a part of two days in the city people. Among these are many intelligent Christians. There is room for more, so send them on. We are "whooping" them up for the Advocate.

Aurora Mission.

S. J. Ball, March 18: The first quarterly conference for Aurora mission was held March 14 and 15 at Walnut Creek. Our presiding elder, Rev. C. L. Ballard, was on hand looking after all the interests of the church. He preached three easts of the church. He preached three easts of the church. He preached three many away. The official attendance was not good, but the finances were well up. The quarterly conference took decided steps toward building a parsonage, and thereby take their pastor out of a rented house. We think success is not far ahead of us on that line, though some are not leave the first campaign of revival meetings of us on that line, though some are not leave the first campaign of revival meetings of us on that line, though some are not leave the first campaign of revival meetings of us on that line, though some are not leave the first campaign of revival meetings of us on that line, though some are not leave the first campaign of revival meetings of us on that line, though some are not leave the first campaign of revival meetings of us on that line, though some are not leave the first campaign of revival meetings of us on that line, though some are not leave the first campaign of revival meetings of us on that line, though some are not leave the first campaign of revival meetings of us on that line, though some are not leave the first campaign of revival meetings of us on that line, though some are not leave the first campaign of revival meetings of us on that line, though some are not leave the first campaign of revival meetings of us on that line, though some are not leave the first campaign of revival meeting of us on that line, though some are not leave the first campaign of revival meeting of us on that line, though some are not leave the first campaign of revival meeting of us on that line, though some are not leave the first campaign of year, even the Bishop; and I am the only joying more favored fields.

S. P. Brown, March 16: The first quarterly conference for Velasco charge was held at Oyster Creek, March 7 and 8. Dr. wonderful work. We invoke the prayers of all who read this. We know that unless God be with us we plan and labor in win. We confidently expect that with his blessing upon us, by means of these meetings the Fort Worth district will be wrapped in a flame of revival fire.

Chart to pass through the congregation and see what they could do for the collections ordered by the annual conference, and they reported \$43.50. I expect to take up a collection at each annual during the present round, so get ready, brethren; we want to secure all of the collections by the district con-ference in May. I expect to begin a pro-W. B. Walker, March 19: My first quarterly conference was held March 14 and 15. Bro. Wages, our presiding elder, was on hand and presided to the delight and satisfaction of all present. I fell in love a gracious revival of religion.

fering with pneumonia, and we know not what the end will be. We ask for your prayers. The kindness of the people of this western mission is almost boundless. They have responded readily to our every want. We have not dedicated our church yet, but as soon as we get it completed we expect to. Bro. Editor, come out and dedicase it for us, about next October, say. Thanks, but will be otherwise engaged hen.-En] We have most all the lumber on the ground, the foundation is laid, and we expect to be able to hold service in it by June. Our new presiding elder is very acceptable with our people. It is common for people to go West to grow up with the country, but if Bro. L. is to grow any more we think it well for him that our western prairies are broad and considerably up, for you know it is said there is plenty of room at the top, and you know he is on the top district in the top conference, and is filling his position with topmost acceptability. Come out, Bro. Eduor, and help us fiil (with the old Methodist war-whoop) the immensity f western space.

quarterly conference came off February 28 and March 1. Our much beloved presiding elder, Rev. J. M. Binkley, on account of sickness, was not present but Party of sickness. of sickness, was not present, but Bro. Hendrix, of Ladonia station, came down Hendrix, of Ladoua state and preached us one excellent sermon, which did us much good. We were sorry that he could not stay with us longer, but duty called him back to his work on Sunday. Conference, at 3 p. m., was a very enjoyable occasion. All the church-very enjoyable occasion. All the church be reference as obenignly as to be the cause of the feast. I thought while if the mistake had not occurred comes the oest of the feast. I thought and all the churches had beer represented this town needed a thorough gospel there would have been \$72 or \$73 reported, which is a very good report for the first quarter. I am very glad to report that the spiritual condition of the church is better now than it was when I wrote him at Cartersville, Ga. I found first came, but we need more spirituality the day after writing him that he was and are praying for a gracious revival. then at Sherman, Texas, so I began by we have three prayer-meetings and three Sunday-schools. Our prayer-meeting at Union is largely attended and a deep interesting. I believe in class-meeting, but I find brethren and sisters who have been in the church for ten or fifteen years that have never attended a Methodist but I that the time, but helped us wanderfulthat have never attended a Methodist ble at the time, but helped us wonderfulclass-meeting. Ben Franklin circuit con-ists of four appointments with about two constitute a Christian; many found that hundred and fifteen members. It is an | we had been afflicted with cowardice, and numerous out here. A membership may old circuit, but is much smaller this year hence a spirit of compromise, in which increase rapidly for a time, and then, like than it has been heretofore. We have the right often suffered. We took our old circuit, but is much smaller this year | hence a spirit of compromise, in which Hilburn's folks at Silver City, all skedad-dle in a few days, and then the preacher vermoose, and the presiding elder has to band another wheel or run the machinery theother way. We are suffering at this time the other way. We are suffering at this time in El Paso from Oklahoma fever among some of our members, and will lose some of them, while others are prostrate with morbus Nabbatticus—it is worse than la grippe; and, were than all, some proposed changes in railroad efficials threaten to rob us of some of our best members. If this occurs I will feel like imitating some of the other brether —people that fee that their pastor does not suffer. This is a guage he deserved, if you believe will condense to the other. We will soon had to take a stand on one side of the other. He began then presenting Christ as the Savior of sinners; he did it force-fully, often pathetically; sometimes human the other. He began then presenting Christ as the Savior of sinners; he did it force-fully, often pathetically; sometimes human there by death. Nine have been added to the church since I took charge of the work. We have some good people here—people that fee that their pastor does not suffer. This is a guage he deserved, if you build only keep of the other have a \$20 Sunday-school library, which we believe will co lasting good. Eighteen have been at the value of the other. He began then presenting Christ as the Savior of sinners; he did it force-fully of the other. He began then presenting Christ as the Savior of sinners; he did it force-fully of the other. He began then presenting Christ as the Savior of sinners; he did it force-fully of the other. He began then presenting Christ as the Savior of sinners; he did it force-fully of the other. He began then presenting Christ as the Savior of sinners; he did it force-fully of the other. He began then presenting Christ as the Savior of sinners; he did it force-fully of the other. He began then presenting Christ. of the other breth ren-just turn loose and good country. The lands are very pro-tun; but I am true ing in a Providence ductive. Bro. J. C. Weaver, of Whites-therefore, he sometimes interspersed huwho tries the hearts of men. I am growing in grace—especially patience—and I trust humility and faith, for I am tried.

Bishop Fitzgerald wrote me a consoling third day was taken very sick and the Continued on fifth page.

letter, which I suppose applies to all the next day went home. I received a card from Sister Weaver a few days since stating that Bro. Weaver was very sick. Brethren, pray that he may speedily recover. I am doing what I can for the Ap-VOCATE. I have gotten several new subscribers. Pray for me and my work.

Eddy District Conference.

W. T. Burk, Secretary: I have just returned from the Eddy District Conterence, which convened in the town of Eddy, N. M., a: 9 o'clock a. m. the 20th ult. Had to travel about 400 miles before comvor to go forward with renewed alacrity and zeal in their arduous fields of labor in this western country. Every session of the conference was a success. Due prominence was given to prayer-meetings and preaching, and many times of refreshing from the presence of the Lord were ex-perienced by all present. All the preachperienced by all present. All the preachers of the district were present, except Bro. Gibbons, who was kept away by personal illness. Only three sharges in the district were repsesented by lay delegations; but this is a very respectable showing when we take into consideration that this is a new country and but few Christian people, and they of so many denominations. All the preachers reported hopefully concerning their charges, and the general verdict is that the entire district is on rising ground. There is hope of is on rising ground. There is hope of having two churches built before the next annual conference; the splendid founda-tion of one of which is already laid and paid for in Eddy, and our "indefatigable Cox" says he thinks if he is not able to build a parsonage at Pecos City he will at least have the work well in hand by the annual conference. The conference was well entertained by the people of Eddy, and I believe every preacher and delegate claimed to have the best home. And although I regret to say there were no conversions during the meeting, a deep seriousness pervaded the whole audience at every tervice and the meeting closed on Monday night with six penitents at the altar and others in the audience asking the prayers of the church. Revs. J. C. Gage, C. M. McLean and B. F. Wooten were elected delegates, and Revs. H. Hall, A. D. Wallace and J. O. N. B. Bennett, March 19: We have Grove alternates to the annual confer-

J. W. Hampton, March 17: The an-

nual conference left a spiritual aroma in many homes in this place. We seemed to get a new impetus in persuading sinour first quarterly conference we reported eighty-five additions. Eight weeks since Bro. T. L. Adams, of the Abilene Mission, and I began a meeting at the Campbell Mission Caurch, in southeastern part of the town. Had twelve conversions and same number of accessions to the church there, and six reclamations; two weeks' rervice. The house became too small Sunday came and we continued the services in the Central Church. Had good audiences all along and at the close of the third week in the Central Caurch services. at night, only chronicled forty two con-versions in all, many reclamations, the church greatly revived and twenty-five accessions to the church in all. A number of the converts have joined and will join other churches. Bro. Adams is deeply spiritual and a ready worker. I had also the services of Mrs. S. E. Houghton on Friday night; Saturday to talk to ladies only, Sunday afternoon to talk to young men at the town hall. She was for many years a minister in the Friends or Quake church. Her husband being afflicted with weak lungs came to Midland, Texas, from Indianapolis, Ind. He is a physician of high standing, formerly a profes-sor in a medical college of Indianapolis. J. A. Lovett, March 10: Our first Episcopal Church for some years before coming to Texas. On settling at Midland woman; can make as plain as any one whom it ever has been my pleasure to come in contact with the plau of salva-

Texas Christian Advocate

ORDERS IN THE MINISTRY.

I have been for a long time seeking to reconcile the Methodist idea of two orders —deacon and elder—in the ministry with the Scriptures. What Scripture have we for making the descon an order of the ministry, and what Scripture gives him the authority to administer baptism, or even to preach?

I clip the above from a late Methodist newspaper. Will we never get straight on this simplest of all ecclesiastical Mississippi turnish a binding law for questions, "orders" and officers in the people of England a thousand ministry? A full and complete answer to the above question is, "None."

The Bible gives no "authority" to papal Rome, and some of us are getting we see actually done, here or there, by must be observed by us in later ages? | is, the church says so. On exclusively popish grounds and no others. Christ made a new church government, appointed the several or-

and authority for the perpetually com-ing church! That is popery. But in truth, Christ made no church government, appointed no orders nor officers in the ministry, prescribed no several duties of ministers. This whole

own rules of government and divide labors among themselves according to the great variety of conditions and circumstances in which the various portions of their future church might be found.

In apostolic times the preachers in all their labors conducted themselves according to their environment and circumstances and not according to ours away down in these later ages.

will name one?

Neither did Christ direct any new doctrines to be preached; no, not one. The great burden of future preaching was to include a great vital, central fact thenceforward to be preached, viz:

is natural and requires no particular line. Order is God's first law. Change

provisions or teachings.

There are a number of other matters equally pertinent, that the above-meninto, for instance, what scripture have we for holding quarterly and annual conferences? for requiring an applicant for orders first to get a recommendation from lawyers? and then turning round, I would look be hind me to see if the snakes were clossing up the path in my rear to get a recommendation from home. I was not acquainted by the selection of methods good and then turning round, I would look be hind me to see if the snakes were clossing up the path in my rear to get a recommendation from home. I was not acquainted by the selection of methods good and then turning round, I would look be hind me to see if the snakes were clossing up the path in my rear to get a recommendation from home. I was not acquainted by the selection of methods good and then turning round, I would look be hind me to see if the snakes were clossing up the path in my rear to get a recommendation from home. I was not acquainted by the selection of methods good and then turning round, I would look be hind me to see if the snakes were clossing up the path in my rear to get a recommendation from home. I was not acquainted by the selection of methods good and then turning round, I would look be hind me to see if the snakes were clossing up the path in my rear to get a recommendation from home. I was not acquainted by the selection of methods good and then turning round, I would look be hind me to see if the snakes were clossing up the path in my rear to get a recommendation from home. I was not acquainted to the truth, the new process of the snakes were clossing up the path in my rear to get a recommendation from home. I was not acquainted to the truth and the methods good and then the sould look be hind me to see if the snakes were clossing the process of the snakes were clossing the snakes w dation from laymen? and then preach a certain number of years "on trial" a vote of preachers authorizing his ordination? or for two or three ordinations? or for preaching twice and some-times thrice on Sanday? or for preaching over ten minutes, or under two hours at one time? or for singing or praying before preaching? or for holding prayer-meetings without preaching? or for requiring a church register to be such like things which our laws de new were better than the old; but to mani?

I know of no "Scripture authority" we have for all or any of these things. for the success of the regular and I believe it was San Patch who said he mighty enterprises of the church, cripthought some things could be done as pled and embarrassed and hindered by to swing free in the air, for it is the well as others. Where did the idea come from that nothing could be lawfaily done in and about the church or | Certainly the support of a missionary

Of course we got that superstition in any sense interfere with their regular Rome, though popery does not relar contributions to the mission fund, quire such authority to be found in the is the least objectionable form of extra Bible, but in the church. With Rome or erratic movement, since men are the church, that is, the priest as mouth- free and liberty of conscience is not to piece of the church, no: the Bible, is be despised; but to start a mission and the tribunal of last resort.

Now, here is a man, a Christian man, most likely a preacher, who doubts our "Scripture authority" for calling a cer- ual fortune, or, worse still, on the fluctain class of young preachers deacons, and assigning to them certain ministerial duties. Where does Scripture deny me, at least, is not wise, and especially the exercise of common sense in manag-B.ble give the force of universal mand atory lav to the mere acts or usages of any and every part of the church along | cue (can she do it?) or will the enter- show her the danger I had escaped. If about the first century? Is that the

supposing the Christian Church to be an institution. Popery never stated a of faith? Alas! the church hitherto so I determined to put him in a hostile falsehood in plainer or much more dam- has not come up to the help of the Lord attitude where he could rush down upon sging terms than is stated by Mr. Ralston, when he said, "The Christian
Church must be either a divine or hu
against the mighty, or these ventures
the send I said he was lying across the bars; but that answer
church must be either a divine or hu-Church must be either a divine or hu-man institution." That statement de-living faith, a quenchless zeal and a me a moment, while she was recalling stroys the very four dation of ecclesiastical science. Then, in plainer terms,
the Christian Church, as a whole, is a
corporation with a divinely appointed
president, whether you cail him king or
pope. And I see not why he may not

(fervent, it you please) impulses of the
ityng faith, a quenchless zeal and a
boundless liberality? Are we to run
on a double track? Or shall the old
habits, and answered me not a word,
but giving me a pop beside the head,
she said, "Go," and I went. All because I was recalling
therefore the studies in ratural history and snake
t pope. And I see not why he may not as well fix his royal residence at Rome as anywhere else.

this corporation the answer is: It was be as wide as opportunity or obligation. An appeal to individuals or orthogonally to the first presiding tion. An appeal to individuals or orthogonally to be handed down ganizations to do the work of the trees in clearing the lands by belting perpetually! If we object to popery we ought to do so on good logical

vears hence.

The Bible gives no "authority" to these or those ministers to do this or that particular work in the ministry. All that ecclesiastical stuff comes from giving it a charter, either written or father; I did it," although he had the tired of aping Romish tomfoolery. On ever they were, must be regarded as neglect in my early training, I was left what ground is it presumed that what reflecting and setting forth the Divine to combat the wiles of Satan without a mind touching all such modes of wor- hatchet, although the cherry tree stood ministers or others, in apostolic times, ship. And then the test of rectitude in our yard; and sometimes when I

most of the practical consequences of popery, but too much of its fundamen- been a vast deal of human nature in "The object of this writing is to ob-R. ABBEY. to our hurt.

YAZOO CITY, MISS.

FACT-CRITICISM-SUGGESTION.

its duty in the matter of giving. The

grace of liberality is a much neglected grace, and until the vast possibilities of utmost limit of its usefulness and power. the impression that he did or may have | Yet it would be difficult to see how that prescribed some general rules. This is some individual churches could do more districts. Few in numbers and poor, some individual churches by their gifts shame the penuriousness of numbers and wealth. Still these must be reis no part of his plan, and whatever seems unusual or erratic in God's scheme either of providence or grace, will be wise, and strict atherence to them, shall we to ve the problem of Christian before being ordained? or for requiring beneficence and do our duty as men to men. New and taking propositions, unless they be of such value and far-reaching influence as to absolutely sup plant the old and tried methods, must forever checkmate the regular enterprises of the church. If they are of sufficient importance to take the place look for them. My excitement became of the old and tried, then we shall sim- so intense that to go on became imply be committed to system on a new possible, and, running back to the open written and kept? or for forty other line. To this no one could object if the ground, I turned round, and looking have an old and vigorous system still in force, and which is held responsible through snakes, don't go. That is the a hundred side issues seems to me to be a species of intensely human folly. back, and give yourself a pop behind ministry that is not specifically au-thorized in Scripture? in any field by individual liberality, provided that said liberality does not undertake to maintain it on individual promises to pay, which promises , esting on the unstable foundations of individ tuations of the money market, may fail me, at least, is not wise, and especially since there is a better way. Suppose ing church affairs? Where does the one man fails, or two, will the remain ing five or six supply their lack of serv-ice, or will the church come to the rest the snake in a ferocious attitude to prise fail? What assurance have we I said he was on the ground she might way divine laws are made and promulgated?

Our primary error along here is in Sunday-schools of the church, will be ing along the top of a bar, there did kept in the field? Is it the assurance not seem to be so much danger in that, (fervent, it you please,) impulses of the hour? Perhaps I shall be told there Incident 2. is room enough for all. Aye, room day in the month of March to gather And if you ask for the charter of enough. But the church as such should some sticks in a field where there were church is in itself a confession of weak- or cutting around them, and March al

by the writer whose question stands at the head of this paper. If the Christians who lived and worshiped in the let holy men and devout women come I threw it up and let it fall on me; then liable to the same penalty. Now, let time of the apostles were merely such and give themselves to heaven's enter-Christians as we have now-a-days, or prise; and let our chief men guide all was very dangerous out there—and that reader must be aware by this time that Christians as we have now-a-days, or-dering their public and private worship these affairs with discretion, without

that case their modes of ministering the ting individuals, Sunday-schools, gospel furnished no more rule for fu- churches or conferences to contribute ture generations than any modes of to special missions since such a course tory. ministration now current in Texas or is provided for by our Discipline. See Mississippi turnish a binding law for paragraph 340, pages 197, 198.—ED.]

SHOVING THE VERACIOUS QUEER.

But if, on the contrary, Christ then My father never gave me a little

I have thought that there must have | ir fidel; I go a Christian!" The church as a wnole is not doing

her love upon her weakest child. full semi-popish. What rule did he than they are doing. Especially is this prescribe, general or particular? Who true in new fields and thinly populated sent me to a place which made it necessarily approaches the prescribe, general or particular? Who true in new fields and thinly populated Incident 1. One day my mother essary, after passing through a field, to pass out of that field along a path through a dense wood and undergrowth for about one hundred yards to a pair garded as exceptional cases, and it re- of bars which opened into a field bemains true that the church is not up to | youd them. Now, it there was one And another important principle was everywhere recognized, though nowhere particularly taught, that a church consists of a ministry and a laity. This sists of a ministry and a laity. This tem-uniform, presistent work along one the bars, I stopped to look for snakes, for it was well known that they were in there, for I had seen many a one killed in that vicinity.

one would rush out of the thick bushes mother, and yet it was falso. "A pop" feet seemed to feel a crawling sensation as if trying to escape from the snakes. I have never since felt the utter helplessuess of a boy in the midst of snakes with but one pair of eyes to back, drew a long breath of relief. Now, my advice is, if you have to go safest. But if you must go, run, lighting on your toes, permitting your heel to make you run faster; that is the way to go through snakes. Re-turning home, I told my mother there was "a great big rattlesnake" at the bars, and I could not go further. She seemed well pleased that her son had escaped the makes, and I was happy, and might have remained so if I had been acquainted with the nature and habits of snakes. Ob, illustrators, study the nature of snakes; for the first illustrated sermon is said to have been delivered by a snake, and his illustration was in these words: "Ye shall by as gods, knowing good and evil."

The womanly inquisitiveness of my mother led her to ask what the snake was doing, and right there is where I

Incident 2. My mother sent me one we ought to do so on good logical grounds, and I do not see how this can be done if you admit the church a divine institution or corporation.

Philosophical popery is logically as—

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Physical popery is logically as—

Physical popery is logically as—

every Sunday-school and every institution flourishing. Let every conference, it is in its line in the limbs and of tent the dead limbs and of tent the dead limbs and of the limbs falling, and I wished to go with a logical popery is logically as—

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every Sunday-school and every institution for the limbs falling, and I wished to go with a logical poper in the dead limbs and of tent the dead sumed, though, of course, unwittingly, vidual feel the awful weight of a God- h me; but I remembered my snak

I will now give a letter which bears upon this subject and explains itself. It was returned to me about two weeks after it was written, with the answer of "queer," because they are intended to the author of the sermon written on a pass for the truth when they are false, blank page of my letter. I give a cor- and those who knowingly shove them rect copy of the letter and auswer, except the name of the author, which is fictitious. I hope he has learned wisdom, oral, then their acts and doings, what tree and the hatchet. Owing to this and I do not wish to expose him. Here is the letter:

"THE RESURRECTION." To the Methodist: KIND SIR-In your issue of the 14th hear an illustrated sermon I think July instant you publish a sermon on Who is the judge as to the form and manner in which the Divine will must be manifested in order for it to be parents tried to teach my infant mind be considered in the same state of destitution. My parents tried to teach my infant mind E. Church, Tidioute, Pa., July 2, 1877, ders of ministers, and commissioned binding on us? Popery holds that God the importance of tru h in a different in which occurs the following: "A Peter and his perpetual successors to execute the decree; and so, what they did stands as a perpetual prescription and authority for the perpetually coming church! That is popery.

binding on us? Popery holds that God way—by their ownexample; for if they way—by their ownexample; for if they ever spoke an untruth that fact never came to my knowledge, not even when out of it? If he instituted the church they promised me a whipping. On such he instituted its government, for it has came to my knowledge, not even when out of it? If he instituted the church he instituted its government, for it has consistent of the importance of tru in a different which ever spoke an untruth that fact never came to my knowledge, not even when out of it? If he instituted the church he instituted its government, for it has consistent or tru in a different which ever spoke an untruth that fact never came to my knowledge, not even when out of it? If he instituted the church he instituted its government, for it has consistent or tru in a different which ever spoke an untruth that fact never came to my knowledge, not even when out of it? If he instituted the church he instituted the church he instituted the church he instituted its government, for it has a different way—by their ownexample; for if they way—by their ownexample; for if they ever spoke an untruth that fact never came to my knowledge, not even when out of it? If he instituted the church he instituted the church he instituted the church he instituted the church are came to my knowledge, not even when out of it? If he instituted the church are came to my knowledge, not even when out of it? If he instituted the church he instituted the church he instituted the church are came to my knowledge, not even when out of it? If he instituted the church he instituted nothing else to institute; and if he did the just for one time, but it was impos | man, undaunted, cast in a handful of this, he put so ne one at the head of it.

And if the church was to be perpetual its successive headship must be per about it," and I well knew that no of the vessel. The silversmith in

tal principles still linger with us much my constitution at my birth, or very tain, either from you or the author of soon afterwards; indeed my mother the sermon, the name and postoffice told me as much, and I never knew her address of the silversmith and skeptic. to speak falsely, even in jest, and my or either one of them. I am a Methexperience in later years led me to be-lieve that her opinion was well founded —two in tances of which I will relate for I have tried nitric and or 'acqua fortis' the purpose of illustrating my subject, on a silver half dollar, it has always only pramising that owing to the in been a failure. I believe in the resur Many squeamish writers tell us that Christ prescribed no "particular" rules of church government, thus leaving of the church canno: hope to reach the utmost limit of its usefulness and power. tion in a mother's hear; which centers am a subscriber to your paper and will her love upon her weakest child.

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"TIDIOUTE, PA., Aug. 8, 1877.

"DEAR BROTHER-You will find the illustration in Foster's Cyclopedia. No. 5028. In my off-hand delivery I

"Yours truly, A. M. NESTOR." Boys have an unwritten dictionary to express their ideas, as surely as the I would walk a few steps on my toes theirs, and in the boys' dictionary "a tioned querist might seek to inquire tound on close inspection to be only the and then stop and look for snakes, and whopper" is a falsehood with no rethen with the nature and habits of deceive the hearer. My second inci-snakes, and I feared every momen that dett is a "snide." It deceived rey and bite me. The very soles of my is a stroke with the open hand upon any part of the body, and that is what you give yourself when you are running through snakes.

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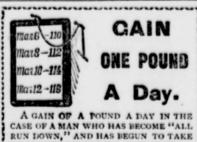
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was the truth-and that a small limb my objection is not to illustrated seraccording to the Scriptures they then had, or the teachings of the Savior and of the apostles as we now have them in the New Testament, then and in erratic or irregular in the plan of getagreed with her studies in natural his- audience as their own goods. I have tory. Illustrators, study natural his- often heard people on their return from church laugh at what they called the preacher's whoppers, which has always been a cause of regret to me.

These whoppers and snides are the are shoving the veracious queer, because they are as base forgeries as the "goods" of the counterfeiter which he intends to pass for the pure authorized coin; and the one who shoves them is as liable to the moral law as the one who makes them, for he is guilty of counterfeiting the truth. There are thousands of truths by which you can illustrate your sermons, then why use those books? Were I determined to shove the queer, I would prefer to manufacture my own goods instead of shoving the superannuated goods of another; for in that case I would have the advantage of fresh goods, and the satisfaction of knowing that they were my own property, while my liability to the moral law would be no greater. But if you will use those books and have not the ability to supply yourself with illustrations, induce your congrething is a fable—no one part more than another.

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by Prof. Case's vocal pupils and Miss culterly piece of work; would 'twere Crutcher's piano pupils took place on last Friday night. The following constituted the program for the evening: Billema Twit'ering of Birds Li:lian Turner (pupil of Miss Crutcher).

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The talent in large schools usually

runs rather to piano music than to vocal, so that it places a teacher somewhat at a disadvantage to have to bring his pupils of only a few months' training in an art-when so much depends upon nature-before an audience whose only criterion is whether the ear is tickled or not. While the masses prefer vocal to piano music, they are much less disand bringing them out before an audience after a few months' training.

Prof. Case is so widely known in the music circles of Texas, both as teacher of piano and vocal, that his praises need not be sung here. By the Boston Conservatory, the highest authority on music perhaps in the United States, he is cons dered its best representative in the South. His pupils all over Texas, however, will speak more cloquently than anything else of the work he has done since he came to the State.

The piano music on the pregram, with one exception, was furnished by the pupils of Miss Crutcher. This is their second year under Miss Crutcher, and the progress they have made was gratifying to all those interested in their work. There is nothing more import cents, a great difference between this with booty and abundant fool. ant in laying the foundation of a suc- and paying 825 for the head of an un- Have we not been, at times, in des the melody. This is largely the work of the teacher, even when the pupil possesses real talent.

This is Miss. Crutcher's second year her a most valuable assistant. Not only is her carnestness and efficiency seen in the progress made by her pupils, but in her own advancement in pils, but in her own advancement in shall see . . . but shall not eat—literally lieve that it was deserted. His distrust her ert. Miss Crutcher spends almost fulfilled (v:17). as many hours a day at the piano herself, practicing, as she does giving leesons. The result is that she is not only making for hersel a reputation as a teacher, but as a pianiste also. The young teacher, in any department, who would place herself at the head of her side, as lepers at Jerusalem to-day profession, must be even a more dili- (Num. v:3). Why sit we here until we gent student than their pupils, and this fact is what Mies Crutcher realizes.

THE following is the program of a concert given by Prof. Luawig at a supply. They resolved to go to the neighboring town:

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8. Did eat and drink—first satisfied There are a great many teachers who have so much work during the school months, or are so situated that they have no opporturity of studying themselves, who would be more than glad to devote a portion at least of their vacation to self-improvement but for the great expense of having to go so far away and having to pay such extrava gant prices for board and tuition. The college here is a pleasant summer home, well equipped with pianos, and I am sure no better instructor can be found than Prof. Ludwig. It only needs diligence and earnestness on their part to insure his active interest in a pupil. He can do a great work for the teachers of Texas if they will avail themselves of the opportunity offered.

Mss. Holl will turn her face homeward on April 11. She says in her last letter: "The artist with us has a king." dom, indeed, but it is not of the earth. He must content himself with that him, in spite of himself, along the weary paths of art. If the gods have once made him mad with visions of beauty and Jehoram were brave in war. They beyond the conception of your solid know that we be hungry-Jehoram man, life is barren of all joy for him, unless he can struggle toward this divinity that perhaps may ever elude him. Here, art is venerated; here, one realizes the force of the line, 'Art is 13. Take five of the horses that remain long.' Do not wonder then that I am loth to leave a world that is in sympathy with what I have ever felt—that to the genuine lover of art its pursuit to its own compensation. Sometimes, Its own compensation. Sometimes, Its own compensation. Sometimes, Its own compensation. Sometimes, Its own compensation.

A story for Boys.

"Hallon, there!" called out Adelbert Harvey, as he jumped over the fence of the school yard. "Where are you going with that load of wood, Tim?"

ing in life is really great except what the news. is not true. Man's greatest treasures to all of us sconer or later, 'a time when THE long expected recital to be given pher Sly said of the comedy, 'tis an ex-

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STUDIES IN THE KINGS AND PROPHETS. SAVED FROM FAMINE -II Kings

GOLDEN TEXT: O, that men would praise the Lord for his goodness and for his wonderful works to the children of men .- Ps. cvii 8.

TIME: B. C. 892. PLACE: Samaria. OUTLINE.

I. The Prophesy.—Verses 1, 2. II. Four Lepers.—Verses 3-11. III. The Prophesy Fulfilled .- Verses

INTRODUCTION.

We enter now upon the second quarter. The concluding words of lesson xii, first quarter, were, So the bands of Syrir came no more into the land of Iscriminating in their criticism of the rael. But Ben-hadad engaged in reguvocalist than the pianist. I do not lar warfare against Israel. He gathermean to make excuses for Prof. Case ed all his host to the siege of Samaria. or his pupils, for they need none, only to call attention to the great work and rose; unclean animals were devoured; care that a teacher must bestow upon women bargained with each other to his pupils in making or building voices boil and eat their own children (chap. vi:28, 29), which was one of the results of apostasy threatened by Moses (Deut. xxviii:53). As Ahab charged the drouth upon Elijah, so now Jehoram makes Elisha in some sort responsible for Ben-hadad's invasion, either as bringing on the war, or as having the power, yet refusing to terminate it, and issues an order to behead the prophet. When the messenger came, Elisha

> nounced the raising of the siege. I. THE PROPHESY .- Verses 1, 2. 1. Hear ye the Word of the Lordspoken to the elders gathered in Elisha's

or standing leaned on the arm of the est as out into a wealthy place (Psalms in the music faculty of the North Texas chief efficer present (chap. v:18). If lxvi:12)? If we can only get the Lord College, and Prof. Ludwig considers the Lord would make windows in heaven on our side we are safe whether op-

II. FOUR LEPERS.—Verses 3-11. 3,4. Four leprous men-tradition says

Gehazi and his three sons at the entering in of the gate-forbidden to enter die !- the famine was so extreme that provisions were no longer given them out of the city; nor were they permitted to enter to share the scanty food-Syrian camp, reasoning, We die if we stay here; we can but die if we go.

5. They rose up in the twilight-20 that their departure might not be seen by sentinels on the walls, or they might request." God is greatly pleased when have been slain as deserters to the enemy. To the uttermost part of the comp-that part nearest the city.

6. The Lord had made the Syrians I will give a course of instruction in ... to hear a noise-had filled their ears with a sound which they imagined lege, Sherman, Texas, embracing June, to be the tramp of two armies coming to attack them in front and rear.

7. They arose and fled-completely panic-stricken, they abandoned every-thing so as not to be impeded in flight, and that the Jewish watchmen seeing the camp would suppose it occupied

their ravenous hunger. Silver and gold and raiment—although levers they had the usual love of gold. Hid it-to keep other plunderers from taking it from

them. 9. We do not well—their patriotism came to the front, and kindled a desire to carry the good news to their starving countrymen. Some mischies with come upon us—they also feared lest, when morning revealed the flight of the Syrians, they should be punished, both for plundering the camp and concealing the glad tidings that the siege was raised.

10. They came and called unto the porter—the guard at one of the gates. 11. He called the porters—other watchmen within the gates, and they told the news to soldiers watching the

III. THE PROPHESY FULFILLED.

Verses 12-16. 12. The king arose in the night-he nameless, unseen force which compels had defended Samaria to the last, shar-

finer animals we would be if we could only get rid of these complicated, delicate emotions that wear us out before being sent, that if one were captured, cate emotions that wear us out before being sent, that if one were captured, the captured is the captured in the captured is the captured our time. Alphonse Karr says, 'Noth- the other might escape to the city with hurry up.

15. All the way-from Samaria to are his illusions and aspirations.' Then, again, there comes to me, as I suppose vessels, which the Syrians had cast away Have you in their haste—a graphic account of the and split your wood?" he asked of the

> when the spies returned with the good news the people rushed out of the city to the Syrian camp and feasted after their long fast. The supply was so abundant that the price of provisions tell as Elisha had predicted in verse 1.
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> The king appointed the officer who had the job very much, but I can't do he could when he left at the end of the individual of the provision of the provision of the could when he left at the end of the individual of the provision of the could when he left at the end of the individual of the provision of the could when he left at the end of the individual of the provision of the could when he left at the end of the individual of the provision of the could when he left at the end of the individual of the provision of the could when he left at the end of the individual of the provision of the could when he left at the end of the individual of the provision of the could when he left at the end of the individual of the provision of the could when he left at the end of the individual of the could when he left at the end of the individual of the provision of the could when he left at the end of the individual of the could when he left at the end of the individual of the could when he left at the end of the individual of the could when he left at the end of the individual of the could when he left at the end of the individual of the could when he left at the end of the individual of the could when he left at the end of the could when he left at the end of the could when the could when he left at the end of the could when th ridiculed the officer who had ridiculed the prophesy (v. 2) to keep order and distribute the spoils, but the people, as a mob, pressed against him, threw him down and trampled him to death, fulfilling Elisha's arswer to his scornful unbelief. Thou shall see . . but the pool of the prophesy (v. 2) to keep it all at once. I can only come nights term.
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> He was very thankful that he had been able to stay in school as long as he had, and was always on the lookout for opportunities to earn something, so severed, and Adelbert begant o pile the

manuer or words. The king's officer bull many times before. They were his mathematics until a late hour, but scoffed. It was incredible. The flesh such good people to work for, always of unclean animals sells for a fabulous taking such an interest in the worker, price and you say that to-norrow wheat and encouraging him to do his work in The morning star shining into his

other, because he could not understand how such plenty could be, concluded it could not be. Have we not often said with this unbelieving officer, or with Nicodemus, How can these things had been a snow-storm the night before

The could not understand how such plenty could be, concluded it could not be. Have we not often said with this unbelieving officer, or with Nicodemus, How can these things had been a snow-storm the night before the second word was in surplice to see a man slowly walking away from the morning star shining full and bright over Judge Trumbull's house. There had been a snow-storm the night before a word with a man is trying not to and enjoy His blessings without anxiety white mantle. When he went into leave any tracks." and to how He will accomplish His pur- the kitchen to get his breakfast, he told poses. The things which are impossible his mother that he would not have tens, he ran out of the house without ble with men are possible with God. When darkness came over Cowper's that morning for all the "beauty reached the wood-shed he saw some reason, his faith was unclouded, en- sleeps" in the world. abling him to sing:

Bilind unbellef is sure to err.
And sean His work in vain;
God is His own interpreter,
And He will make it plain.

2. Humanly speaking, Samaria would soon have been compelled to said, This evil is of the Lord, and ansurrender. It was an extremity of woe when hunger so overmastered maternal feeling that women devoured their own children. Yet in the moment of utter house (chap. vi:32) and to the royal hopelesmess, the Lord made the host of messenger, who carried the joyful news to the king. A measure of fine flour for a shekel—over a peck for about 55 for their life, leaving their camp rich

cessful planist than ascuracy, clearness clean beast (chap. vi:25). In the gate pair and at the point to perisk, when of touch and clearness in bringing out of Samaria—in Eastern cities much the Lord came to our rescue and saved business is carried on about the gates. ua, so that we said, Thou hast caused 2. A lord on whose hand the king men to ride over our heads; we went leaned - Oriental monarchs in walking through fire and water; but thou brought-

> lengthened the azony of his people until the spies could go and return to confirm the lepers' story. No doubt the king was right from a military point of view; he must guard against surprises.

> God often puts blessings within our reach, but mistrust holds back the hand that faith ought to extend. One of Alexander's soldiers having done a great service, the monarch ordered him to draw on the treasurer for any amount he pleased. The soldier, tak ing the king at his word, asked for so large a sum that the treasurer refused to pay it. Alexander said: "Pay: we trust Him for all things, and He is able to do exceeding abundantly above all that we ask or think (Eph. iii:20).

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On the window drumming: Every window must be clean "Company is coming!

Leave no object in the house In condition normal, Make the very cradle look Prim and stiff and formal. At the oven scorch your face, Have the stove just "booming," "Fix up" something "g.m.1 to eat;" "Company is coming."

Cram the engine, keep up steam, Keep the wheels a-numning; Scrub and spour, and bake and stew; "Company is coming."

Labor till a "nervous" pulse In your head is drumming, Till you ache from head to foot; "Company is coming."

When your guests arrive, it will Make their pleasure doub e To perceive you've put yourself To a world of trouble.

Then, although you feel you've done More than you were a sie, Fail not to apologize For your house and table.

This is hospitality— That the wheels be humming, Rest and comfort banished, when Company is coming.'

-Good Housekeeping JUDGE TRUMBULL'S CORD OF WOOD. A Story for Boys.

though, I find myself wishing I had no ally two-horse chariots-two war chariots The teamster stopped and waited for higher class he could not go on with sentiment, no aspiration. How much with the usual number of horses and the boy, who was running as fast as he his school-mates, for he felt that it was

at the kitchen door of Judge Trumbull's Here was a problem that he turned

panic of an army.

16. The people . . spoiled the tents—
when the spies returned with the good when the the spies returned with the good kitchen at that time, and she heard the

He had done work for Judge Trum-Faith should believe God's word and everything was covered with a pure exclaimed, "that man is trying not to

At daylight Mrs. Trumbull heard band, "What an enterprising fellow pump outside was frozen, but he thre w

"you are at your work early. Have went in pursuit of the offender. But you had breakfast?" the mountain with its dense thickets

that you must hungry.' "O, no, thank you. I shall have to be cil for school in a few minutes." with his school-broks just outside the length and size required. door, and when Mrs. Trumbull went in from home at work in the mill every and wished to do something for him, surmises were right. So she filled it when he visited the school on examinafull of good things and put it back tion day and learned that Adelbert where she found it, and Adelbert never Harvey stood the highest in his class,

as he lived. members of the class.

"No, not this afternoon," he replied, be ran off to his pile of wood at "I will try my best always to be an as he ran off to his pile of wood at Judge Trumbull's.

his companion said, as he passed Adel- as he went out the door. would let me quit going entirely.

His rather was able to send him to col- read it meny times lately : 'Commit thy lege when he should be graduated from | ways unto the Lord; trust also in him, the high school, and yet he did not care and he shall bring it to pass.' anything about his privileges and op-portunities. If he could only be in that I prayed to God every day to open Harold's place how much he would the way for me, and he did it in a man-accomplish, was his thought as he ner I never could have thought possisawed away at his wood. He was a ble. I am going to make that passage scholarly boy, and was so corry that this was to be his last chance of going to school. If he did pass into the The New York Evangelist.

been working ever since in the mill, so Adelbert Harvey was soon knocking that Adelbert might be kept in school. over and over in his mind, how could such boys as Harold Cummings throw away, or even hold lightly, such good opportunities for improvement?

But Adelbert had some problems to solve in mathematics, which he had

shall not eat.

PAACTICAL.

1. Elisha delivered his prophecy of plenty with the calmness of ordinary speech; there was no excitement in manner or words. The bire's color of the had done work for Judge Trum.

Bewered, and Adelbert begant o pile the wood up, as the teamster had thrown it down in a very disorderly way. Adelbert was not a grambler, or a croaker, by any means. He made the most of the opportunities and blessings the Lord had given him.

The had done work for Judge Trum.

That night Adelbert worked over

and barley will be sold at a few cents a peck. Impossible! You must be for some of the other towns people, hour the next morning, and while he who were very different in their ways was dressing himself be looked out of Elishe walked by faith, the officer of getting work done. The next morn- the window toward Judge Trumbull's by sight; one took God at His word, however improbable it seemed; the however improbable it seemed; the must be later, but when he got up and there. What was his surprise to see a

Hastily snatching his cap and mitmissed the beautiful sight he had seen saying a word to his mother. When he smoke coming through the openings. He soon discovered that a fire had

the saw at work on the new cord of been kindled in the pile of chips he had wood. "I declare, that boy is at his raked together in a heap the night besawing already." She said to her husfore. It was a cold morning, and the he must be !" Sometime later the young snow on the fire as fast as he could and wood-sawyer saw the cheery face of the soon succeeded in putting it out, but lady looking in through the wood- he still found that sparks had lodged about in the wood. The family were "Good morning Adelbert," she said, soon awakened and some neighbors "Yes, Mrs. Trumbull, over two hours and rocks was so near that the man had probably found a safe hiding-place, for "But won't you come in and have a no trace of him could be found. The second breakfast? You ate so early Judge had his suspicion, however, and hoped sooner or later to bring the criminal to justice.

That day the cord of wood was piled Adelbert's dinner pail was standing in the wood-shed, sawed and split the

Judge Trumbuil paid Adelbert the she took it into the pantry with her. price agreed upon for the work. He She knew Mrs. Harvey had to be away was very much intercated in the boy, knew what she had done until he and that he was not going on with it opened it at noon. He was very hun- the next term, the way was opened for gry and that dinner did taste so very him to do something for Adelbert that good. He knew he should never forget | would be a help to him as long as he what Mrs. Trumbuli had done as long lived. When he sent for the boy that night and told him that he would edu-"Going skating, Bert? Boss skating cate him, so that he would be enabled down on the pond," asked one of the in a few years to help his mother in ways he had never dreamed of, he was

adge Trumbull's.
"I'm !ehind in my examination," | honor to you and my mother, Judge Trumbull," were the words the boy said

bert, "but I don't care a cent if I don't | After he had teld his mother the pass; I hate school. I wish my folks great good that had come to him that day, he said, "I'm so glad, mother, you wrote that verse on the fly-leaf of my Bible when you gave it to me. I have read it many times lately: "Commit thy can be should wind up the season by practicing such constitutions of Hesperus [35 cts. \$2.40 doz.], 91st Psaim [60 cts., \$5.40 doz.], Balla:d. [Send for our List of 150 cantates.] How strange it seemed to Adelbert wrote that verse on the fly-leaf of my that Harold Cummings could talk so. Bible when you gave it to me. I have

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THE POOR IN SPIRIT.

Who are they? They are not the humble, for if the Savior had meant that he would have said blessed are the humble. The word poor is the opposite of rich. In order to get the full may be that the brethren have confined How can "some of the brethren" start meaning of our Lord's words it is some- the Lord too strictly to their own con- an "efficial organ of the Tennessee times necessary to compare the differ- ference. It may be that they have Conference" without conference action? ent reports of them by the writers of prayed : "Send one of us or nobody Will the "Tennessee Methodist" really the gospels. In this case we have the at all." If this be the case the sooner be the "official organ" of the conferreport of Matthew and Luke, and one they reach the extremity of the "old ence or merely the "organ" of "some explains the other. Luke says: "Blessed are ye poor." There can be the better. "Send anybody from anyno doubt that, according to Luke, the where, only send the best man for the Lord referred to those who have not work," indicates the proper missionary this world's goods, for there is a cor. spirit. responding woe: "But woe unto you It is quite natural, however, that a that are rich!" The two classes, the conference should prefer to send one of which makes it useless in any departpoor and rich, are contrasted. But, its own. It is also right when done in ment. again, it is necessary to explain Luke the proper spirit. A conference shoul ! by Matthew. It is not the mere fact feel it a duty to furnish men as well as Dallas. The various candidates for of poverty that makes one blessed. The money for the foreign field. It is fact of poverty does not entitle one to rather a reflection, too, to say of an old the inheritance of the kingdom of God. conference that it has never given a or non-partisan views of city govern-

will not to be rich but to do good. as missionaries. when it fails will be received by the work, provided it be necessary to go. friends -the Lazarus tribe-into ever- then get up and offer yourselves to the kingdom of God also.

IS THE CHURCH IN ADVANCE OF THE

MINISTRY It has long been the boast of the leaders in missionary work that the men were ready to go, but their lament that the church was not ready to send. It seems now that we are about to have a reversal of this statement. The money is ready, but the men are not forthcoming. The Northwest Texas Conference, at its last session, after hav ing paid the assessment made by the General Board for missions, provided for the support of two foreign missionaries, and then passed a resolution re- President, Mr. Pendleton, cast his vote questing the brethren to pray earnestly again in favor of the bill, and thus as instruments to protect the guilty.

There is no mobilaw of the kind that that the Lord would call some member or members of that conference to go. in the House. Let it be understood But, so far, neither the preparation for that the petitions which have been sent only question under the circumstances is the support nor the earnest prayers of to the legislature asking a change of it did. the brethren have secured the volunthe law were gotten up by Seventhteers. We do not understand that the Day Adventists, with what immoral money was subscribed on the condition that the missionaries were to be selected from the membership of the conference, but the resolution mentioned ab ve indicates that the conference of its own men. Whether this pref erence has had anything to do with Lord hears prayer and always an- own church paper? He, the devil, just Advocate. swers in the best way all prayers properly offered. It may be that the brethren have prayed too much like the man who believed in getting a wite from the Lord. He always asked the Lord to select for him the woman he ought to marry, but ended by telling the Lord that "Sally" was just that woman, and that there was no other in all the world so suitable as she, and that if he could not others to solve riddles; but, be that as it get her he did not want any. Now it may, here is one a little too hard for us. maid" who prayed, "Anybody, Lord,"

of the rich nor do they live and labor satisfied that that was a question for "elements" of society know their man. to the kitchen, beloved, and let your to get rich. They are thankful to his own judgment to decide. Once The "whisky ring" will not support a wife teach you to make biscuits, and he God for what they have and willingly having gotten his own consent that he candidate without some "foundation" suffer his will in poverty, doing all the was certain that he was certain that to stand on. The people who make sample of your first. good they can with the means in hand. "if" something should transpire— the government and choose the officers These are poor in spirit. Like St. which must have necessarily been a are responsible. Paul, they have nothing and yet possess miracle—which would convince him THE eighth annual convention of all things, for theirs is the kingdom of beyond a peradventure that he was the Young Men's Christian Associa- able to foot the bill. God. Again there are those who are certain that he was certain that the tions of Texas will be held at Waco, voluntarily poor. They could be rich, Lord knew that it was necessary for Texas, April 16 to 19, 1891. The but they remain poor that others him to go China, that he would be cer- opening session will be Thursday, April through their poverty may be helped. tain to be willing to go, he rested per- 16, at 2:30 o'clock. In issuing the John Wesley was an example of this feetly satisfied. Judging from the en- call for the convention, the State Execclass. He made all he could and saved thusiasm with which the money was utive Committee especially urges the all he could, but gave all he could. subscribed and the religious feeling importance of a large and representa-Through liberality to others he died a which prevailed during the session of tive delegation from every association; poor man. He was poor in spirit and the conference, we had supposed that there is no limit as to number. Promienjoyed that beatitude. There are those, before now at least a half dozen of the nent speakers and association workers also, who have wealth but regard it not most promising young men of the con- will be present. Each association is as their own, but the Lord's. They ference would have offered themselves urged to select its delegates at once.

They themselves have nothing, for their Dear brethren, have you ever con- men should be well represented. Young wealth is the Lord's and they use it as sidered the matter? Put yourselves men from towns and villages where a trust committed to them. Taese are through a rigid self-examination, study there are no associations, who bring like angel's visits, few and far between, the subject in the light of your call to letters of introduction from their pasbut, doubtless, there are some of this preach and the "great commission." If tors; pastors of evangelical churches class. They are poor in spirit, notwith- your call to preach harmonizes with and young men, members of young peostanding their possessions. They make that commission, and you feel that you ple's societies of Christian Endeavor to themselves friends by means of the are willing to lay yourselves out for and other kindred organizations, will "mammon of unrighteousness," and the glory of God in the missionary be welcomed and enter:ained. lasting habitations; for theirs is the board and let them decide on your fitness and the necessity. Let it not be said of the ministry that the church answers the call to send, but you refuse to answer the call to go.

THE COLLECTION.

THE revival services at Oak Cliff closed last Sunday evening and Bros. Oak Cliff was pronounced successful and very gracious.

THE Senate has taken the final vote on the Maetze Sunday law bill. The vote stood 13 for and 13 against. The passed it. We hope it will be defeated elements they could get to sign them.

An active agent of the ADVOCATE, Bye!""

Some of the brethren of the Tennessee nessee Conference. It is to be published by a stock company, the capital of which is fixed at \$25,000. Rev. B. F. Haynes has been elected editor, and Dr. J. M. Wright and Prof. J. M. Cobb, corresponding editors .- New Orleans Advocate

It may be that we are slower than of the brethren."

WE have a communication which should have been forwarded to Mrs. Florence E Howell, 28 Masten street, for the Woman's Department, and is without the signature of the writer,

POLITICS seem to be getting hot in the mayor's effice are explaining their records, allegiance to party principles, Many poor people are anything else man to the missionary work. It indi- ment, street paving, sewerage, and other reform, he imagines that everybody but children of the kingdom. Neither cates that the missionary spirit has not measures for the material prosperity of else is in the same category as his is the poor man in the church always been sufficiently cultivated and en- the city, and the nine-hour-day of labor former self, and begins at once to is the poor man in the church always been sufficiently cultivated and enthe most holy. It is the poor man in couraged in the body. So that we think is also vigorously thrown out to catch preach reform. The following from Japan moves steadily forward. Receipts of money previously subscribed came in the Southern Christian Advocate expension of money previously subscribed came in spirit who is pronounced blessed, and it a good sign and praiseworthy in a the laboring man's vote, while the the Southern Christian Advocate exis of the kingdom of God; and the conference to desire to be represented party whip is also being used for all it plains what we mean: rich man in spirit is of this world and in the foreign field both by money and is worth. Now, there is a large porthe devil.

"The love of money is the root of all evil," and "they that will be rich fall," the case under consideration is the etc. Now the poer are often as avaricious as the rich—many "will to be est in the watter. We suspect that the real difficulty in the case under consideration is the watter. We suspect that the real difficulty in the case under consideration is the than wealth and population necessary to a city's welfare. They think that the real difficulty in the case under consideration is the watter. We men helped the poor, over-worked women a little? Should we not take our turn at the wheel? Should not our wives have a little time to read the paper and write to the absent loved one? The work outside, it may be added, is all done; wife is very time that we men helped the poor, over-worked women a little? Should we not take our turn at the wheel? Should not our wives have a little time to read the paper and write to the absent loved one? The work outside, it may be added, is all done; wife is very lived; her work is never department. ricious as the rich-many "will to be est in the matter. We suspect a want there are some moral issues to be conrich," are "minded to be rich," who of earnest prayer rather than a misdinever get rich. They are poor in fa.t, rection of prayer on the subject. In society, and a loose administration of The fact is we all need waking up at this but rich in spirit. They are not among dividual closet prayer is needed. Then, law is productive of the conditions and point. We men are at fault here. We have been also been a the blessed. Neither is it a blessing to again, each one is willing and prays circumstances which led to the Henbe poor as the result of laziness. The lazy man is generally an envious man. He is not poor because he does not wish to be rich, but simply because he had been does not wish to be rich, but simply because he does not wish to be rich, but simply because he does not wish to be rich, but simply because he does not wish to be rich, but simply because he does not wish to be rich, but simply because he does not wish to be rich, but simply because he does not wish to be rich, but simply because he does not wish to be rich, but simply because he does not wish to be rich, but simply because he does not wish to be rich, but simply because he does not wish that we regard it as an inferior place. be rich, but simply because he does not wish to be rich, but simply because he not willing to pay the price. Too azy to get rich himself, he envies those those are. He is not the blessed man.

In the providence of God all cannot in the city in defiance of law, while variety theaters flourish on the main streets. Other mills which grind out criminals and it without any more fuss about it. Some of us have been helping our wife go right along and do it without any more fuss about it. Some of us have been helping our vices ever since we've had wives. We oright on as herefore means an inferior place.

Now, Bro Kirkland, if you wish to help your wife go right along and do it without any more fuss about it. Some of us have been helping our vices ever since we've had wives. We will necessitate my absence from the State for a month or six weeks. But my books the help your wife go right along and out it without any more fuss about it. Some of us have been helping our vices ever since we've had wives. We will necessitate my absence from the State for a month or six weeks. But my books the help your wife go right along and out it without any more fuss about it. Some of us have been helping our vices ever since we've had wives. We will necessitate my absence from the State for a month or six weeks. But my books the help your wife go right along and do it without any more fuss about it. Some of us have been helping our vices weekly through the Above are vices ever since we've had wives. We will necessitate my absence from the State for a month or six weeks. But my books the help your wife go right along and do it without any more fuss about it. Some of us have been helping our vices weekly through the Above are vices and the for a month or six weeks. But my books the help your wife go right along and do it without any more fuss about it. Some of us have been helping our vices weekly through the Above are vices and the for a month or six weeks. But my books will be left in the hands of a careful per without any more fuss abou to be rich, but simply because he brother says, I am willing to go if the defiance of law, while variety theaters Now, Bro. Kirkland, if you wish to is not willing to pay the prize. Too Lord calls, but he waits to be called, like flourish on the main streets. Other help your wife go right along and do lazy to get rich himself, he envies those | Saul of Tarsus, by a blinding light and mills which grind out criminals and it without any more fuss about it. who are. He is not the blessed man. audible voice. We once heard a brother corrupt society are also permitted. Some of us have been helping our be rich. Some must be poor. They satisfied with his consecration to the above would like to hear from the know how to make coffee, turn a hoeare diligent and eat no idle bread. ministry until he had gotten his con- candidates on these questions. What cake and broil a steak—the fact is, some They make all they can and yet they sent to go as a missionary if necessary, do they promise for a vigorous enforce- of us first taught our wives how to are poor. They live honestly and are but we never heard of the brother resigned to their state of poverty as the will of God. They are not envious the board. He seemed to be perfectly time let it be remembered that the wives in postage stamps. So get thee

Boards of Directors and Committee-

THE Central Christian Advocate, while deploring the lynching at New the authorities who acquitted the pris- church. oners under the influence of bribery were about as guilty, if not worse than

So general was the conviction that injustice of the foulest kind had been done, Burnett and Mulkey go from there to Floyd Street Church. The neeting at Oak Cliff was pronounced successful humiliating in the extreme to reco an exhibition of mob law in a chief city of the United States. There is much to plead in mitigation of the outbreak of public sentiment which advised such a proceeding. We stand by our former de-clarations on this subject. It is the mer-est folly to talk about the sacredness of law when the courts and juries are used usurped authority in New Orleans where justice can be had in the courts. The whether the proceeding should stop where

THERE are many so-called Christian people who, we verily believe, would not hesitate to characterize the "good Samaritan" as "a crank." The idea who has a poor opinion of the church of affording substantial aid to a suffermember who takes several secular pa- ing fellow being never yet entered would much prefer to send out some pers, and has not the time to spare to their minds. "No business to go that read his church paper, puts the matter way and fall among thieves." "Served laconically, as follows: "What do him right!" That may be religion, the result of the prayers, we are not you suppose the devil thinks of a church out it is not the religion which Christ able to judge. We know that the member who prefers the —— to his taught and practiced.—New Orleans

will work nights and Sundays, as well as week days, is not likely to do as much in the long run as the man who rests at God's appointed times, in order to fit himself for effective work between these times. Many a busy man breaks down a great deal earlier than he needs to, because he insists on working when rest is his first duty. And many a man who observes God's law of the night and the Sabbath, written is man's very nature, accomplishes far more in a series of years than he could have wrought with any violation of that law. Mr. Gladstone, speaking not long ago of his own ex-periences in busy life, said of the high privilege of "Sunday rest:" "Personally, I have always endeavored, so far as circums ances have allowed, to avail myself of this privilege; and now that I have arrived near the goal of a laborious public career of close on fifty-seven years, I attribute in great part to this practice the prolonging of my life, and the preserva-tion of my faculties." A true man can do more in six days than he can in seven, week by week; as he can do more in sixteen. hours than in twenty-tour, day by day, for a life-time.-Sunday School

We firmly believe that every moral precept of the Bible is so grounded in man's natural constitution that no one of them can be violated without doing violence to some of his constitutional

IT is a remarkable fact that when one wakes up to the knowledge that he has been going wrong, or has been negligent at some point and determines to and will also deliver the annual address on Wednesday, June 10.

Is it not time that we men helped the tired; her work is never done; why not help her a little? Has she any more

sure to send us, prepaid, by freight, a

P. S .- Be certain and do not forget to prepay; for, supposing the freight to be as heavy as the biscuit, we'll not be

> SOUTHERN METHODISM. News, Views and Personals.

-The senior class of Emory College, Ga., have succeeded in the collection of \$25,000 to endow a chair in that institution to be named for the late Prof. Stone. -T. L. Miller, in New Orleans Advo-ate: The proposition of my friend to be one of ten to pay \$100 each every year to send a missionary to Japan and keep him, has been definitely accepted by one per-

son who is ready to pay his \$100, whether anybody joins him or not. Others are favorably considering the matter, but have not yet decided. -Alabama Advocate: In the death of Rev. David C. Crook the Alabama Conference has lost one of its truest men. He was distinguished for the purity of his personal life and for his fearless devotion the truth. He was received into the

Alabama Conference by transfer from the Tennessee Conference in December, 1873, since which time he has done faithful work among us.

-New Orleans Advocate: A note from Rev. J. T. Moody, of Durant, Miss., in forms us of the death of Rev. T. Y. Ramsey. On last Saturday, while at the dinner table, he was stricken with paralysis and died that night at one o'clock. Bro. Ramsey had been for several years on the superannuated list of the North Orleans, seems to think the mob should Mississippi Conference. He was a good have gone further. It does seem that man, universally respected and loved, and his death is a severe loss to the

-Raleigh Advocate: Bro. Campbell, our pastor at North Asheville, will in a few days let to contract a church to be built the victims of the mob. The Central in South Asheville. It will cost about \$3500. It will be in reach of a great many people who have had but few church privileges and who are much in need of them. Bro. Campbell is also planning for a larger and better church for North Asheville. This is much needed and I have but little doubt that it will soon be accomplished.

-W. C. Dunlap, in St. Louis Advocate Bro. Baxter has started off well on the Augusta (Ga) district. He has closed a successful eldership on the Elberton district. Yarborough is renewing his youth at St. James, and Timmons and Fraser have made a fine impression on their respective congregation have just let the contract for a \$12 000 front on old St. John's. We greatly need a \$4000 enlargement and front at Asbury, but we are poor folks out here. -St. Louis Advocate: Rev. J. S. Rus-

sell, the pastor at Versailles, writes that the new parsonage with seven rooms is finished, and that he is living in it with much comfort to himself and family. It cost about \$800. The revival services at Independence continue with unabated interest. The services of Sunday reached 100 conversions, principally men. Our church there has been greatly blessed under the pastorate of Rev. Charles M. Hawkins. Rev. W. J. Carpenter, of Lexington, is assisting this week. Rev. J. A. Beagle, of Hannibal, writes: "We are having a week of prayer with our young people. The Lord is with us in power. We have strong indications of an old-fashioned mourners' bench revival."

-How I rejoice in our we men workers. They are doing the Lord's work in dee i and in truth. They are helping the church in its proper work of saving souls. and in a womanly way. The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society has made a splendid record; the Parsonage and Home Mission Society begins well and in the spirit that won success for the older sister. Let us all "help these women who labor with us in the Lord." They are not clamoring to get into the General mand, what they deserve, the respect and sympathy of all good people.

TEXAS PERSONALS.

-The Rev. J. S. McKee writes: Glad to report Rev. G. W. McGlothlin improving.

-A note from Ray, G. W. Swofford states that since he removed West his health has improved. His postoffice ad-dress is Paint Rock, Concho county.

-Rev. S. P. Brown writes: Dr. H. W. Caldwell departed this life Sunday evening, the 15th, at his home near Velasco —one of my stewards. -During Bishop Key's absence from

the State all letters addressed to him at Fort Worth will be forwarded and reach im. He leaves 30th instant. -Greenville Banner : Rev. J. M. Dunn of Sulphur Springs, preached at the Methodist Church last Sunday. Prof. Dunn is to succeed Prof. J. W. Adkisson as

president of Central College at Sulphur

Springe. -The Rev. G. J. Nunn, President of Alexander Institute, writes: Rev. J. W. Hill (Gulliver), of Paris, Texas, will preach the commencement sermon for Alexander Institute on Sunday, June 7,

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

according to promise. The books show-Total45 2-10 Mooresville Sunday-school Murray League. Rosalie Sunday-school. Total Before another acknowledgment can be prepared for the ADVOCATE, I shall be on my way East to attend the annual meet-

ings of the Bishops and boards. This will necessitate my absence from the State to see who reports and what amounts. I do hope to hear from the Sunday schools that have not yet reported. Our move-ment has attracted the notice of the enour effort. They write me constantly to that effect. Let us put forth renewed efforts to swell the lists and secure our second missionary at an early day.

Please report early to me at Fort Worth, JOSEPH S. KEY.

PAINE AND LANE INSTITUTES.

To Subscribers to the Paine and Lane Funds: BRETHREN—Please, if you can do so, send on your subscriptions at once. We want to get all this year's work into our report for this scholastic year. You subscribed so cheerfully, it did you good. Now do yourcelf and us more good by a procept payment. W. M. HAYES, prorept payment.

P. S.—Send by draft, postoffice order or express.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

To the Presiding Flders and Pastors of the North-west Texas Conference:

The General Conference Sunday-school Board has appounced to us that the third Sunday in May has been appointed as Children's Day for this year, and programs for the observance of the day are ready for distribution by our Publishing House. In a circular letter to Dr. Conner, the chairman of our board, the General Sec-

"It is quite evident from a large correspondence with the chairmen of the various annual conference Sunday-school boards that in many districts only a small percentage of the charges observe this very useful and delightful day. Possibly the cause lies in the fact that not enough emphasis has been put upon the matter. Will you not write at once to each of your presiding elders and kindly request them to commence asking their pastors and su-perintendents regarding the matter im-mediately, so that ample time will be given to get the matter before them. Some of our conference boards are supplying every school, which promises to observe the day and take the collection, with programs gratis, and pay for them out of the general fund. We believe that will greatly increase the observance and the general fund also."

We approve the suggestion of furnishing programs free to all charges that will observe the day. Instead of waiting to give this information through the presiding elders we make this public announce ment that there may be no delay, and request pastors to send at once and give the number of orders desired.

The Children's Day is important and the collection important. We have more calls for assistance this year than we had in the past three years all together. The demands upon our board are increasing, and this indicates that we shall be able to use to advantage all that may be col-lected. C. S. Field, Secretary and Treaurer Sunday-school Board Northwest Texas Conference.

MISSIONARY WORK IN MEXICO.

In my last it was purposed to show where and how and why we propose to insist on doubling our native forces. my first I expressed my faith in the read-iness of God to raise up the men for this work. Now let me say he is doing it. They are in sight. Glory be to his name, I can furnish them all by conference without drawing on any other district, unless it be to give something in return. Besides, one of our best, tried young men in the home work, a dear friend of the writer, is anxious to come. Years ago God called him to this work, and circumstances turned him aside for awhile, personnel of the principle. haps to better equip himself by a rich experience. He is now ready to come. A letter from him manifests a real desire to come to our relief. So all the conditions are being met on the part of the great Head of the church. Will the church-(here, that means you, my brother or sister,) do its part, so that after the May meeting, Dr. John will be in a hurry to write the glad news: "All the new work planned in your district is heartily indorsed and liberally provided for." a joyful letter that would be, and what brisk preparation there would be throughout this entire citre; for the new to ward march! The usands of souls would rejoice and be glad to know that the Word of Life would soon reach new thousands Conference; they are not rushing into pulpits; they are not holding "Woman Suffrage conventions"—they are working in wise and Christian ways, and comformed this blessed work. Let me copy a bit from my notes: "When the new mission of Autian was

opened, the brethren and sisters went from Tenamastlan and Atengo, ninety miles, to be present and help in the glorious rervice. They went on foot and carried an organ from their chapel, which they loaned the new congregations for several months. One of the sisters was sixty years old." "When the Atengo mission was opened, men, women and children went from Tecolottan, thirty-five miles, to assist, and the mob came nigh burning them all, with Bro. Watkins, alive; but nothing doubting, nor fearing, what man can do unto them, they are still ready to go to the front."

Another quotation: "The service at Atengo was well attended; one notable fact was that the sisters—their husbands being occupied—came from a neighboring town, fifteen miles away, to the quarterly conference, on foot, and enjoyed the serv-ice intensely." Yes; gladly would hun-dreds of old and young volunteer to aid as in invading these new places, and that us in invading these new places, and that at the risk of being stoned or even martyred outright. But you, dear reader, by helping will only run the risk of broadening your noble Christian soul and mar-tyring selfishness, if aught of the "old man" remains.

But let me explain the demand for an additional American here. There is thousands of work here in this city for him for a few years. Here are a dozen young men anxious for training for Christian work. That kind of training that they most need and that will be most fruitful can only come from a constant intercourse with a good, experienced American pastor; for though many of our Mexican preachers are good, wise, true men, they lack much of what we have from experience. Then there is a work in the direct pastoral mission work that he must do or it will be undone. Thus he would enter at once into his useful labors while acquiring the Spanish. Then the district would be ready for him; for it must needs grow and divide perforce of the law of spiritual life. I now travel over what will some day be a large self-sup-porting annual conference. If we are true to our responsibilities the movement in that direction will not be very slow. This new man would be an important factor in the present development of the work and the workers, and in the future execution of these plans will be indispen-sable. J. D. Scoggins.

A SCHOOL PRINCIPAL WANTED.

As Rev. I. W. Clark has concluded to retire frem the school-room, and that will leave the Honey Grove High School with-out a head for next year, the board have appointed Rev. J. M. Binkley, Rev. John R. Allen and T. B. Yarbrough a com-mittee to secure a principal. The school is under the patronage of the Bonham and Paris districts, has been established for a number of years, has a house worth \$15,000, and is excellently situated. The committee invite correspondence with school men.

John R. Allen,
School years of Committee.

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HOME CONFERENCES.

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stood only what God would require of him as a Christian. The whole audience oftentimes seemed under deep conviction; then he made so plain the way of salvation by faith in Christ and put such a stim-ulus to the reluctant will that those who responded seemed to come fully surren-dered to let Christ save them in his own way. Forty-eight, mostly men, many of them men who seldom come to church, gave me their hand for membership in our church. The last meeting, Sunday might, there were fourteen; Sunday morning I received into the church by ritual twenty-one persons. I expect to administer the vows of the church to at least that many yet. Some who came hac church that many yet. Some who came had church letters; some who responded to some propositions are under deep conviction now, and many who did not make any movement also. We will try to help make their repentance unto salvation. Bro. Wallace and others who heard Sam Jones at Fort Worth say, as a textual preacher, Joe is stronger than his brother Sam. Sam says he tries to stick to his audience. Well, Joe seems to stick them to him without trying. His wife and his singer, Bro. Nelson Gilreath, are with him. Bro. Gilreath is a good singer and him. Bro. Gilreath is a good singer and a Christian gentlemen. They went to Colorado City yesterday afternoon. They have promised to stop over several days on their return, and then we will gather up the fragments. My experience

San Angelo District.

have been faithful along all the lines of church work. The charges seem to be well pleased with the pastors appointed by the Bishop to serve them. Bro. M. J. Allen has succeeded in building a par sonage at London, and he and his people are proud of the result of the effort in that direction. This is a new charge, but the cutiook is good, and we shall except can they find than here? If the Methodist could "come and see" what kind of many part of the cutiook is good, and we shall except could "come and see" what kind of many part of the cutiook is good, and we shall except could "come and see" what kind of many part of the cutiook is good, and we shall except could "come and see" what kind of many works we have in George town. revivals, increase in membership and full collections. Bro. Crockett is pushing his work at Mason, and all the reports I have heard from that field indicate fidelity on the part of pastor and church.

The Appropriate is having a fine circular they have religiously, they would not the part of the circular than the part of pastor and church. tion in those parts, and the Advocate is hunt long for a place to educate their sons and daughters. Below I give you some figures from which your readers can since conference on the Paint Rock missince conference on the Paint Rock missee how the university stands numersion, with twenty or e or twenty two ically: members, and is now getting ready to build a church at Paint Rock. Here is one of our best men, with a very large one of our best men, with a very large but promising field of labor. Rev. J. W. Sime is still pushing his church enter-prise at June in City. He is trying to get the house ready for the district con-ference in the summer. This brother has a large and important work, but is equal to every demand made upon him. He does solid work. Bro. Bailard has done, and is doing, a good work on the Ingram mission. He has built a good church-house at Ingram, and is trying very hard house at Ingram, and is trying very hard to put Methods in to housekeeping in that field. This brother has stood up firmly for the Lord and Nethodism, and we shall expect a harvest of souls for furity to the Lord and Methodism, and we shall expect a harvest of souls for furity to the first of faithful seed-sowing. Rev. C. W. Godwin has his work well in hand, and Banders and Medicology and the superience, and is a well-rounded man. He lays the foundation broad and builds symmetrically. We shall expect full reports from that charge. Bro. W. M. Gillespie is looking after the finishing of our current at Center Point, and is doing his best to stimulate our people to build a church at Kenrylie. He has done faithful work as a pastor and has had a healthy increase in the membership of the current. He has his collections well in hand. And neglects no part of his duties. Rev. New Harris is moving slore, well as Sha Angelo. Leas a pastor, he has filed his church until the question of enlargement is the topic of conversation by his people. They speak of putting treaty feet to the length and raising it higher from the ground; also, higher in the ceiling and giving it a modern front. All this is much needed. San Angelo still grows, and the country is filling up with people who propose to till the soil and thus develop the resources of that beautiful land. The soil is fertile, the climate adultivity and the country is filling up with people who propose to till the soil and thus develop the resources of that beautiful land. The soil is fertile, the climate adultivity and the country is filling up with a good class of people. The town of Sherwing the Abvocars a good circulation and has received an unmber into the church. Bro. J. F. Webb is serving the good poople of the Barcet. He is giving the Abvocars and is hopeful of full reports for conference. The preacher is organically and the country around it is settling up with farmers. Bro. Phillips congregations are good circulation and has greater the form of the propose of the pr to put Methodism to housekeeping in that field. This brother has stood up firmly for the Lord and Methodism, and

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to ve bn get a preacher for it. Bro. Bowden applied for it, and I hope by this time he is on the work. This is a new field, but the people need the gospel. It is the spirit of our Methodism to "go." though there may be no Board of Missions at the back of the preacher. I think I will soon be in the field to stay. I have gone out and have been called back to help with our sick. And now I must record my gratisick. And now I must record my grati-tuce to the pastor of my family, to my good neighbors, to the preachers and charges of the San Angelo district for the but when the light from the great be-yond gleams and flashes, we expect to see the divine administration viadicated.

ones who are seeking opportunities to ad-vance the Master's cause.

BLANCHE GILBERT.

Waelder. J. T. Graham, March 21: Our second quarterly conference was held at this pace. Official attendance good. Rev. John S. Gillett, presiding elder, on hand ahead of time. His fine sermons had the ring. The stewards for Waelder settled their quarterage in full. Delegatelet to the district confinence: W. T. Snith, principal of Waelder high school; M. H. Allis, principal of Moulton Institute, and Geo. Vaughan. Carpenter Smith is now making another pass at our new church building. This effort will inclose it. Then, possibly, another halt will ensue. The policy of our building committee is, "Pay as you go." The Waelder Epworth League is beginning well. W. F. Robertson is President; Misses May Simmons, Lottie Kindred and Emma Smith, Vice-Presidents; J. W. Smith, Secretary. J. T. Graham, March 21: Our second

Georgetown Notes.

Visitor, March 15: No one in Texas had a harder struggle with la grippe than Rev. S. P. Wright and we doubt if la grippe met a harder case to down than he was. But he had finally to give up and go to bed, but at last he got out of the hands of this monster and is now making up lost time. It is now a fact that he will build the long-felt want in Georgetown—a new church. In a few days the plan will be agreed upon and then the contract will be let, and soon they will be in the new church, and right with that a new parsonage will go up that will be in keeping with the church. When the Lord has work to do he generally has a man to do it. That is the case in Georgetown this year. Rev. Horace Bishop would have had la grippe if he could stay at home long enough. But with the "go" he has, and with the work he does, there is no time for complaining and grunting. Georgetown Notes. is no time for complaining and grunting. Of course we visited the great institution of our church in Texas—that is, the Southwestern University—but we were not on the ground long before we found out what our acting regent meant. We learned from the students the power and interest De Molecular the power the power and interest De Molecular the power and with the converts brought into the church under the ministry of Bro. Jones is that they are easily trained and cared for, as they come expecting to wear the Christian yoke.

San Augelo District.

He church influence Dr. McLean was having among the sons and daughters of men and women who had committed their children to his care. And the same may be said of all the other professors. There was never a time in the history of this institution when it had a batter clear of attribute the sons and daughters of the professors. tution when it had a better class of stu-M. A. Black, P. E.: The condition of the church in the San Angelo district is fairly good, notwithstanding the hindrance in the way of sickness, bad weather and money pressure. The preachers have been faithful along all the lines of physical process. The preachers have been faithful along all the lines of the town and these pupils. The charges recent to be a revival a lithe time; converging the spiritual interest of the town and these pupils.

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charges of the San Angelo district for the great forbearance shown, sympathy expersed, and substantial aid given in this the most protracted affliction of our married life. We have been afflicted, but have never doubted the goodness of the Lud. We cannot trace the lines now, but the the the light from the great has a light from the great has a

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT.

Bounds of the Brownwood District:

As Bro. W. L. Nelms, presiding elder of Fort Worth district, in concert with his pastors, has arranged for a week of prayer to be observed throughout the district for the baptism of the Holy Ghost on for the baptism of the Holy Ghost on together, and can furnish all the instruction necessary for a first-class school. Parties interested will please address me at Fort Worth, Texas. Joseph S. Key. out this district.

Brethren, a great work is before us. We are to wage a mighty warfare against sin. We must have this baptism of pow-er in order to success. This kind goeth net out but by prayer and fasting. Let us join hands and hearts with our brethren on the opposite side of the conference. J. P. MUSSETT, P. E.

CONFERENCE RESOLUTIONS.

I desire to remind the preache s of North and East Texas Conferences of the resolutions adopted last November at Tyler and Texarkana, which set apart the fifth and Texarkana, which set apart the fifth Sunday of March, Easter Sunday, to raise a collection for the Bible cause in the churches. It is hoped that not only all the preachers of these conferences, but the preachers of the other conferences and, also, of all the other denominations will cheerfully observe that day as "Bible Day" in Texas. Why not help the Bible Society now in the day of its great need, since it has done so much for Texas? In the work of the fourth supply lately completed, the Colportants of the lately completed, the Colporteurs of the American Bible Society carried to the homes of Texas 269,453 copies of the Holy Scriptures in thirteen different lan-guages, supplied 48,856 destitute families and in addition 26,374 destitute individuals. This is a grea: seed sowing. The society also gave ninety substantial pulpit Bibles to new and needy churches on missionary ground in this State. This work cost the society over \$80 000. The society has nearly four hundred agents in foreign lands circulating the Scriptures in over one hundred different languages. It is the greatest of missionary societies. Let all help and do something worthy of the Bible-help the society meet the large and increasing demands for the Bible, which it cannot now do for the want of money to make Bibles. W. B. RANKIN,

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ANNUAL MEETING WOMAN'S BOARD

OF MISSIONS. The annual meeting of the Woman's Board of Missions, M. E. Church, South, will be held at Fort Worth, Texas, opening with the anniversary sermon Sunday morning, June 7, 1891. The busicess session will begin Monday, 8th, and continue until the business is finished.

MRS S. V. GRIFFIS,

Cor. Sec. W. M. S., N. W. Texas Conference.

THE important announcement of the annual meeting of the Woman's Board of Missions appears this week, and it is with much interest that the members of the W. M. S., as well as our church at large, look forward to this occasion. This will be the first meeting of any connectional assembly of our church ever held in Texas, and the women of our church in Texas are, therefore, to be congratulated in view of that fact. It is hoped that this "progressive movement" will be followed by others of equal or greater importance in our church, and we may have before many years shall have passed a meeting of that great de iberative body, the General Conference, of our church on Texas soil. It is fully expected that the opportunity thus given to the W. M. S. in Texas this year to attend an annual meeting of the Woman's Board of Missions will be improved by all those who can at tend from various parts of our State, and a grand forward movement all along the line in the work of our W. M. S. will undoubtedly be the result.

EASTER SERVICES.

A letter from Mrs. E. J. Robinson, Corresponding Secretary Woman's Missionary Society of North Texas Conference, was received this week, calling at tention to the fact that Easter Sunday had been set apart by the pastors of that conference at their annual meeting for a special collection for the Bible cause. She suggests that another time be appointed, therefore, by the Woman's Missionary Society of that conference for the collection for the Sharritt Bible and Training-school, and she writes a notice to that effect elsewhere in this issue. It may be that some of the pastors, however, might think it proper to give one service on Easter for the training-school pro-gram and collection, and wherever, on consultation, this is found to be the case, the regular program is prepared by the Woman's Missionary Scciety might be observed, and a collection taken for the Such an arrangement as this had already been made by the Woman's Mis-sionary Society of First Church, in Dallas, before the notice came from Sister Rob-insen, the pastor having kindly offered to give the society the hour for evening service for their program, and it was considered that two collections, each for a worthy cause, would not be too much to ask on that "happy, happy day" from true and l-yal subjects of our risen Lord. It may be, however, that such an arrange-ment cannot be made in many cases and with all such another time will have to be appointed for our special pregram and collection for the training school; and it is the result of this special effort, at what. ever time it may be carried out, upon which our hopes are fx:d, and in which we as a society are most deeply interested. That the result may be most gratifying is our earnest desire and expectation.

THE UNSPOKEN PRAYER. Oh, to do nothing, nothing!

Only to live at my ease; And swing in a silken hammock

Sweet is a life of pleasur

Sipping the honey of flowers; Live a batterfly in the sunshine Enjoying the golden hours.

Ob. to do nothing, nothing!

Others who will, may work; But I much prefer to be quiet, life's bardens and cares to shirk. Lilies and sparrows do nothing Yet all their wants are supplied;

Much of our labor is wasted And gets not a "Thank you" beside.

Oh. to do nothing, nothing!
Ministers—what is their trade
But doing the work of the Master? And for it they're pretty well paid.
Of course, some people are fitted,
Which I don't pretend to be;
They like to make speeches in meeting,
Which is out of the question for me.

Oh, to do nothing, nothing!

That is the way to be blest;
There can be no labor in heaven,
For that is a perfect res.
It ither do nothing, nothing,
Than always go custling about,
Trying if I can't lo something,

And never quite making it out.

-Missionary Review.

LOOK AT IT THIS WAY.

No one of us can stand or fall all by himself. If we do well, others are stimulated and helped by our well-doing. If we do poorly, others are disheartent d and harmed by our ill-doing. We have not even the privilege of making a wreck of ourselves without wrecking those who are

linked with us in the train that speeds along our track of duty. Nor is it pos-sible for us to remain firmly on that track without giving steadiness to other por-tions of the train. If we were willing to take the consequences of life fairure, so far as we are concerned, we ought to hold back from rain for the eake of those whom our fall would damage or de troy. If, however, we will do our best, we are sure to be of greater advantage thereby to others than we are to ourselves. What an incentive this should be to us in the line of well-doing.—Sunday School Times.

In all divine works the smallest begin nings lead assuredly to some result; and the remark in spiritual matters that "the kingdom of God cometh without observa-

Anxious Mother—As I passed the parlor door last evening I saw Mr. Nicetello's face very, very close to yours Love y Daughter—Y-e-s, ma, he's so near-sighted.

The oppressed subjects of European govern-ments turn to this country for free homes, free laws and for the free u.e of salvation Oil for their jains.

"The operation," said the surgeon, gently, to the man who has just met with an a cident, "will be very painful. I strongly advise you to take an anesthetic." "No," said the sufferer, "I think I can bear it. I have been used to shaving myself.

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Dobson—How many beaux Miss Searchem has, for a plain girl. I wonder what the reason is? Robinson—Her mother is said to be deaf and dumb.

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"I called to see your father this afternoon," remarked Charlie, as he took a seat in the parlor. Hester fluttered visibly. Recovering herself with an apparent effort she said, simply: "Did you?" "Yes," replied Charlie, "He has been owing our firm a little bill for some time."

There are many chill tonics fered the public whose efficiency depend altogether on such powerful and iajurious drugs as quinine, arsenic, strychnine, etc. You cannot afford to take such stuff. Take the great vegetable remedy, Cheutham's Tasteless Chill Tonic, It will cure you remidled the proposed of the control of th less Chill Tonie. It will cure rapidly, thoroughly and permanently. Pleasant to take. Guaranteed to

George-I find it very nard, Ethel, to respect your father's cpinions; they differ so from the rest of the world. Ethel-In what George-In regard to loving a

Black-Leg.

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"I don't ree ho v you can be pleased at the idea of your brother marrying her. She's so fast and harum-carum. She'll never make a good wife." "Oh, but she'll make such a a good wife." "Oh, bu deligatful chaperone!"

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Neuralgia.

My wife was suffering over two weeks with a very severe attack of neuralgia which several physicians falled to relieve. I then got a bottle of Worderful Eight, which relieved her in five minutes and soon effected a permanent cure. G. S. STIVERS, Dentist, Cor. 5th and Wannt Sta., Louisville, Ky.

Young Cawby—What a plain girl that new typewriter is—in fact, quite homely. Old Cawby—But she's not haif so plain in her face as she is on paper. That's why I entered the state of the sta

Go and do likewise. If your whiskers are grizzly and unbecoming use Buckingham's Dye and they will look as when you were younger.

According to State Sugar Inspector Kellogg, there were manufactured in Kansas in 1890 571,740 pounds of sorghum sugar and 48,260 pounds of beat sugar.

the remark in spiritual matters that "the kingdom of God cometh without observation" is also found to be true in every work of Divine Providence; so that everything glides quietly on without confusion or noise, and the matter is achieved before men either think or perceive that it is commenced.—Bacon.

One should never be discouraged because the results of his efforts to do good do not come as fast as he expected, or when he expected. Keep on acting in the right line, and in due season the results will come. Patient continuance in well-doing is a cardinal virtue.—N. Y. Independent.

In His Father's Footsteps: Mr. Bingo— To nmy, when you get to be the head of a family what will you say to your sons? Tommy (thoughtfully)—I will tell them how good I was when I was a boy.

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Mrs. Figg—Tommy! Tommy! That is no way for you to talk. Even if your little playma's is wrong in what he says, you should not call hum a lisr. Tommy—Why not, ma? I can lisk him easy enough, an' he knows it.

Anxious Caller—Is this the police station?
Chief—Yes, ma'am. What can I do for you? Anxious Caller—I have lost some valuable jewelry. I suspect a former servant of having taken it. I want to employ a detective to find her whereabouts. Chief—All right, ma'am. Your name? Anxious Caller—I am Mme. de Wise, tae—er—fortune-teller.

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Miss Maguire—Any letter for me? Post-master—What name, please? Miss Magnire— Must I tell? Postmaster—Certainiv. Miss Maguire—Well, Tom Dolan; but he'd be mad if he knew I teld on him.

Rheumatism, gout, etc., are caused by uric acid in the blood. Saxet purities the blood and effects a cure. Egyptian traveler (in Rome 1900 years ago)—Aw, ya-as, this is all very fine: but you have no antiquities here, ye know!

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GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

JEFFERSON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Eylau mis, at Liberty......5th Sun in March C. B. Fladger, P. E.

PARIS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. SAN SABA DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Bristol cir, at Carroll. March 28, 29
Red Oak cir, at Bell's Chapel April 4, 5
Grand View cir, at Auburn April 11, 12
Alvarado sta, at April 12, 12
Alvarado sta, at April 15, 26
Avalon cir, at Maloney May 2, 3
Sims aud Glenwood, at Glenwood May 9, 10
Oak Cliff sta May 16, 17
Wesley and Rush May 23, 24
Italy May 30, 31
District Conference at Waxahachie June 10-14.
E. L. Armstrong, P. E. SAN ANGELO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

CUERO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

GATESVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

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As to the great virtues of "Swayne's Cintment," we are permitted to refer to the Publishers of the TRIAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE.

WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Springtown and Goshen, at Goshen Friday, 11 o'clock, March 27 Garvin, at Union Grove Garvin, at Union Grove. March 28, 29
Booneville, at New Hope. April 4, 5
Graham sta April 11, 12
Bryson mis, at Center Ridge. April 18, 14
Farmer, at April 25, 26
Finis, at Dillingham May 2, 3
Barton Creek mis, at Mt. Hermon May 9, 10
Caddo mis Wednesday, 11 e*Clock, May 18, 14
Mineral Wells and Palo Pinto, at Palo Pinto
May 16, 17
The Weatherfold District Conference will be The Weatherfold District Conference will be held at Jacksb. ro, June 18-21.

W. H. VAUGHAN, P. E. WACO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Lorenageir, at Stanford's Chapel March 28, 2 Abbotteir, at Willow April 4, Denayille, at Plainview April 11, Brucceille eir at Mooresville April 18, 1 West cir, at Wesley May 18, 1
Mart mis, at May 28, 2
McGregor cir, at Station Creek May 28, 2
Delegates will be elected this round to the dit trict conference, which will convene at Lorent June 18, at 9 a. m. R. C. Armstrong, P. E. SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. TERRELL DISPRICT-SECOND ROUND Rock wall and Royse, at Royse March 28, 29
McClet.don cir. at ______ April
Nevada cir. at Mount Zion April 4, 2 CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND JEFFERSON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Rylau mis. at lst Sun in June
Texarkana sta 7 p m, June 5
Texarkana mis 7 p m, June 8 Cuseta cir. 2d Sun in June
Kildare cir. 3d Sun in June
Kildare cir. 3d Sun in June
The district conference will convere in Lind-a
June 25, at 2 o'clock p. m. Rev. James McDougald will preach the opening sermon Thursday, 7
p. m. C. B. Flanger, P. E. FORT WORTH PISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Marystown cir. March 28, 2
Fort Worth cir. April 4
First Church April Fort Worth cir.

First Church

Mulkey Memorial

April 8

Arlington cir

April 18, 19

Mansfield cir.

April 28, 26

Bluff Dale cir.

May 2, 3

Glen Rose mis.

May 8

Acton cir

District conference will be held in Mulkey Memorial Church, Fort Worth, May 14-17.

W. L. NELMS, P. E.

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Catrizo Springs, at Batesville. March 28
Carrizo Springs, at Batesville. April 26
Benton cir, at Rambay Grove. April 12
Amphion cir, at Oak Valley. April 19
Piessanton cir, at April 26
Travis Park sta, st. May 3
West End sta, at May 4
Teuth Street sta, at May 5
Eoerne cir, at Alanson Brown, P. E.

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.
Georgetown sta, at Georgetown.7:30 p m. March 23
Marble Falls cir, at Spring Creek. March 25, 25
Burnet sta, at Burnet. 8:30 a m. March 25, 25
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South Belton cir, at 600ma. April 4, 5
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......March 2 FRED L ALLEN, P. E. INESVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Street

ville cir, at Whaley Chapel.

Gainesville cir, at Whaley Chapel ... April 4, 5
Dexter cir, at Dexter ... April 11, 12
Valley View cir, at Sanger ... April 18, 19
Era Cir, at Elm ... April 25, 26
Marysville cir, Vanslyke ... May 2, 3
Autrey cir, at Lone Oak Grove ... May 9, 10
Rosston cir, at Hardy ... May 16, 17
Mountain Springs, at Bethel ... May 23, 24
Greenwood mis, at ... May 50, 31
Decatur cir, at ... June 50, 31
Denton mis, at ... June 70, 21
Delegates to the district conference, to be held at Decatur, July 1-5, will be elected this round.
Let all the officials attend.

C. L. BALLARD, P. E. GALVESTON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

West End mis
Bolivar cir
Shearn Church, Houston
Washington Street, Houston
McKee Street, Houston
City mis, Houston
Cedar Bayou cir
Aivin cir Alviu cir Atterson cir datagorda cir Gichmond and Wharton Katagora

Richmond and Wharton

Eagle Lake cir May 20, 21

Columbia May 23, 24

Velasco cir May 25, 27

District conference at Wharton, commencin

Wednesday, May 13.

H. V. PHILPOTT, P. E. PALESTINE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Alto cir, at Adams Chapel ... April 11, 12
Lnfkin sta, at Lufkin ... April 18, 19
Homer cir, at Stanley Creek ... April 25, 26
Crockett cir, at Pleasant Grove ... May 2, 3
Rusk sta, at Rusk ... May 9, 10
Augusta cir, at Mt. Vernon ... May 16, 17
Palestine sta ... May 23, 24
Jarksonville mis, at Bridges Chapel ... May 30, 31
Palestine mis, at sikhart ... June 6, 7
Kickapoo cir, at Pace's Chapel ... June 13, 14
Trinity cir, at Groveton ... June 20, 21
Grapeland cir, at New Prospect ... June 27, 28
District conference, at Loveidey, July 2 to 5.
A postal card from Bishop Galloway says: "I
think it probable I can attend your district conference." Brethrea, you have done well the first
quarter; try to do better the second.

J. T. SMITH, P. E.

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Professor (interceding for a disgraced str-dent)—Does it not seem harsh, doc or, to expel young McJunkin because his sense of honor will not permit him to divulge the name of the culprit. Col ege President (sarcastically)—Oh, yes, it seems very harsh, especially as I am convinced that he is the culprit himself.

VERNON DISTRICT-SECONY ROUND. Mangum mis, at Mangum . Benjamin mis, at Reeder... ABILENE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Haskell mis, at Wards

Haskell sta, a Haskell

Anson cir, at Spring Creek

April 4, 5

Buffalo Gap cir, at

Buffal Bionewall mis, at ______ May 20, a ground mis, at _____ May 20, a ground mis, at _____ JNO. A. WALLACE, P. E. TYLER DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Athens and Malakoff, at Malakoff. March 28, 29
Mineola sta, at Mineola. April 4, 5
Troupe and Overton, at Canton. April 11, 12
La issa, at Pine Spring. April 18, 19
New York at New Hope. April 25, 26
Canton, at Edgewood. May 2, 3
Grand Saline cir. May 9, 10
Tyler, at Pleasant Grove. May 16, 17
Lindale, at Harris' Chapel. May 23, 24
Edge cir. May 3, 31

SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

East Sherman cir, at Hope Chapel.

East Sherman mis, at Cassians. Tenaba cir, at Joaquin. March 25, 29
Mt. Enterprise cir, at Reed's Mountain. April 4, 5
Son Augustine sta, at San Augustine. April 11, 12
Carthage cir, at Clayton. April 25, 26
Linn Flat cir, at Appleby. May 2, 3
Mclrose cir, at Smith's Chapel. May 9, 10
Martinsville mis, at Martinsville. May 16, 17
Hemphil mis, at Pine Hill. May 23, 24
Geneva cir, at Myde Spring. Hemphill mis, at Pine Hill
Geneva cir, at Myrde Springs.
Shelbyville cir
Murvall mis
Center cir enter cir.

District conference at Carthage May 28-31.

A. J. Fr. CK, P. E.

Minchester, at Winchester, at Winc MARSHALL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

April 18, 19 April 25, 26 ... May 2, 3 CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Burton and Giddings, at Giddings. A April 5
Lex'ng on cir, at Center Point. A pil 12
Bellville cir, at Beilville. April 19
Sealy and San Felipe, at Wallace. April 19
Sealy and San Felipe. at Wallace. April 19
Independence, at Mount Pleasant. May 30
Caidwell sta, at May 17
Kockdale cir, at Deanville. May 17
Kockdale cir, at Deanville. May 24
Milaco cir, at Midway. May 31
Davil'a cir, at Friendship. June 7
Pleasant Hill cir, at Thomps:n's Chapel. June 21
Cameron sta. June 21

BONHAM DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. DALLAS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

 Floyd Street
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 Oak Lawn
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CORSICANA DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. CORSICANA DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Hillsboro s'a March 28, 29
Rice and Chaffield cir, at Chaffield April 4, 5
Itas a cir, at Berry's Chapel April 11, 12
Covington cir, at Blanton April 18, 19
Dresden ci', at Dresden April 25-27
Kerens cir, at Prairie Point May 2, 3
Drane mis, at King Willow May 9, 10
Irene cir, at Post Oak May 16, 17
Tbornton cir May 23, 24
Worthan cir June 6, 7
District conference at Hubbard, May 28-31.

GEO. S. WYATT, P. E.

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. BROWNWOOD DISTRICT—Second Round.
Glen Cove eir, at Glen Cove March 26
Coleman. at coleman. March 28, 29
Santa Anna eir, at Clear Creek March 28, 1
Indian Creek eir, at Cheappell Hill. April 2
Brownwood, at Brownwood April 4, 5
May eir, at tross Cut April 7
Sipe Springs mis at April 7
Comanche eir, at Indian Creek April 11, 12
Round Mountain eir, at Sand Hill. April 16
Cottonwood eir, at April 18
Coddthwaite, at Goldthwaite. April 18
Zephyr eir, at Mountain Valley April 21
Mullin eir, at Triger Mountain April 28
Cump Colorado mis April 28, 26
Fort Chadbourne mis May 2, 3
J. P. MUSSETT, P. E. BEAUMONT DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

BEAUMONT DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Woodville cir, at Woodville March 28, 29
Colmesneil cir, at Holly Fork April 4, 5
Jasper sta. April 11, 12
Jasper cir, at Clear Creek April 18, 19
Orange cir, at Watson's Chapel April 2', 25
Burkville cir, at Newton May 2, 35
Orange sta May 9, 10
Beaumont sta May 16, 17
Sabine Pasa mis, at Griggsby's May 23, 24
Liberty cir, at Batson May 30, 31
Livingston cir June 6, 7
Moscow cir June 13, 14
F. J. Browning, P. E. SAN ANGELO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

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SULPHUR SPRINGS DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

March 28, 29
April 4. 5
April 16
April 11. 12
Cooper cir ... 2d Sun in April 16
May 2, 3
May 4, 10
ene at Clarendon, yin July, at 9a. m.
K. Little, P. E.
COND ROUND.
March 28, 29
March 28, 20
March 2 SULPHUR SPRINGS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. CISCO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND

Carbon cir. at — May 2, 3
Carlton cir. at Gilmore May 9, 10
Lipan cir, at asbury May 16, 17
Comanche and DeLeon, at DeLeon May 23, 24
John 5, Davis, P. E. SHERMAN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. is, at Cassians June 6, 7
at June 13, 14
at June 27, 28
W. D. MOUNTCASTLE, P. E.

AUSTIN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Elgin and Manor, at Manor. March 28, 29
McDade, at Oak Hill Match 31
Webberville, at Hornsby April 4, 5 ...April 4, 5 Austin, First street
Manchaca, at Manchaca
Austin, Twenty-fourth Street
Winchester, at Winchester HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Madisonville cir, at Elwood. March 28, 29 Hockley cir, at Hockley April 4, 5 Hempstead sta April 12, 13 Navasota sta April 19, 20

Navasota sta Courtney and Plantersville cir, at Plante Millican and Wellborn cir, at Millican Montgomery cir, at Collins' Mill.

Anderson cir, at Cold springs cir, at New Hope.

Waverly cir, at Old Waverly.

Willis sta.

Prairie Prains cir. MONTAGUE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. MONTAGUE DISTRICT

Burlington and Nocona, at Eagle Point,

March 28, 29 Post Oak cir, at Autelope. March 28, 29
Henricita sta. April 4, 5
Henricita sta. April 11, 12
Benvanue mis, at Willow Springs April 18, 19
Wichita Falls 5: April 25, 26
Archer mis, at Archer May 2, 3
Iowa Park, at Speck's Colony May 9, 10
Chico cir, at May 16, 17
Crafton cir, at May 23, 24
District conference will meet at Alvord. May 28, at 9 a. m. W. S. May, P. E.

PARIS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Roxton eft, at Atlas
Lace Creek eft, at Union Grove.
Pattonville cir, at Marvin
Rosalle cir, at Fibright
Emberson cir, at Bethel ... April 4. 5 April 11, 12 April 18, 19 April 25, 16 May 2, 3 May 3, 4 Biosson state Hill May 16, 4
Powdetly mis May 22, 24
Lamar Avenue May 24, 25
Clarksvile cir. May 30, 31
Clarksville sta. May 30, 31
Clarksville sta. May 31, June 1
Woodland cir, at Woodland June 13, 14
Annona cir, at White Rock June 23, 21
Three Springs mis June 26
New Buston cir, at New Beston June 27, 28
Dailby Springs cir. July 3
Dekalb mis, at Dekalb July 44, 5
District conference will convene at Deport,
Thursday before second sunday in July, at 9 a. m. Maxey mis. at Forest Hill



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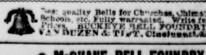


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Devotional.

TAKE IT TO THE LORD.

Hast thou a care whose pressure dread Expels sweet slumber from thy bed? To thy Redeemer take that care, And change anxiety to prayer.

Hast thou a hope from which thy heart Would feel it almost death to par.? Entreat thy Lord that hope to grown, Or give thee strength to my it down.

Whatever care doth break thy rest, Whate'er the wish that swells thy breast, spread before God that wish that care, And change anxiety to prayer.

—Selected.

FAITH AND SELF-CONSECRATION.

In admiring the faith of Abraham in In admiring the faith of Abraham in offering his son upon the altar of sacrifice, the faith of Isaac, in being thus offered, should not be overlooked. He who allowed himself to be bound and laid upon the altar could easily have resisted all the attempts of his father to make him a victim. resisted all the attempts of his father to make him a victim; for he was no mere helpless child, but a goodly young man, about twenty five years of age. In the very prime and vigor of early manhood, he consents to be prepared for becoming a slain sacrifice at the hands of an old man of at least one hundred and twenty-five years of age! In this submissiveness may be seen a worthy example of the resignation to the accepted manifestation of the divine will, which is the outcome of faith. Such a surrender to God's appointment required strong faith, and could only originate in a strength of faith not

only originate in a strength of faith not inferior to that exercised by Abraham himself, whose faith is recognized as being decidely phenomenal.

There is scarcely less to be commended in Isaac than in Abraham in connection with this trail of faith as shown by obedience. Isaac's ready compliance with the requirements of the occasion, so far as he was concerned, involved the highest development of the obedience of faith. Only as a willing sacrifice was he bound and laid on the altar, to see the deadly knife upraised. Therein is afforded a most impressive lesson of self-consecration. An affecting illustration is thereby furnished of the words of an apostle; "I beseech you * * that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God, which is your reasonayour bodies a living sacrice, holy, acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service." In properly considering the claims of this example, as they bear upon an imitation of Isaac's self-consecration, indicated by his self-surrender, the words of Cariet should be remandered when he said, "Whoscever shall seek to save his life shall lose it, and whoseever

save his life shall lose it, and whosever shall lose his life shall preserve it."

Isaac's self-consectation is suggestive as to an essential element of true faith. There was a completeness in it which is shown to be highly commendable and absolutely indispensable by Mr. Spurgeon, who says: When Henry VIII had determined to make himself head of the Englsh Church he insisted that the Convocation should accept his leadership without limiting or modifying clauses. He

fellow-men in his heart can indulge himself in a practice which he must know means a stone of stumbling and a rock of offense to some toiling, struggling tempted one near at hand.—The Christian In-

It is not possible to live carelessly and falsely without blunting the finer perceptions of feeling. Feeling may continue to exist, even with crops of noxious weeds luxuriating all around it, cramping its roots and shading its sunshine; but the chances are that if left in the tangle too lang it will wither and die, blossemless long it will wither and die, blossemless and fruitless.

FRUITLESS is sorrow for having done amiss if it issue not in a resolution to do so no more. - Bishop Horne.

Marriages.

Abbie Rogers, of Wise county, Texas.

GRAHAM—LINDSEY.—At Springtown, Texas,
March II, 1891 by Rev. J. H. Tr.mble, Dr. K. F.
Graham and Miss Maggie Lindsey, all of springtown, Texas.

HILL—GILLILAND.—At the M. E. Church.
South, in Springtown, Texas, March 12, 1891, by
Rev. J. H. Trimble, Mr. W. L. Hill and Miss Ella
Gil.iland, all of Springtown, Texas.

Christ—Inverent—At the residence of the
bride's father, Mr. Liverett, by Rev. W. H. Harris,
Mr. Tom Christ and Miss M. L. Liverett.

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upon the people he served. He dearly loved them. In character and life he was tansaarent and had no heart first hing that was unreal or not what it seemed. He 'died the death of the righteous and has last end was like his.' The righteous and has last end was like his.' The righteous and has last end was like his.' The righteous and has last end was like his.' The results of such a life as his could not have been otherwise. In the midst of his suffering he frequently used such Scripture as, "Bless the Lord, of my soul, and all that is within me ble s his holy nate." He leaves a hallowed influence upon Seguin, where he spent about ten years of his life. A very large (oneouse of people attended his funeral "His watchword was quick." He lived much in a short time, and put more nerve, for e.e., wi', power and heart-life into a few years than ordinary men. "It he had not gone so fast through life and been in such a hurry he might have lived to years," was the comment of one who knew him well. If god as much of real good into seventy years as many differently constituted would in 100 years. With his own intense years of one who knew him well. The god as much of real good into seventy years as many differently constituted would in 100 years. With his own intense years and in the word in the stone of the s

DAVIS—DICKINSON.—In Bastrop, Texas, March 13, 1891, by dev. W. Wootton, Mr. R. L. Davis, of Bas rop county, and Miss Melissa Dickinson, of Chillicothe, Missouri.

CARVER—NIX.—At the parsonage, March 8, 191, by Rev. H. C. Jolly, Mr. J. G. Carver and Miss Addie Nix, all of Wheatland, Texas, GLENN—CANTRELL.—At Harrison's Chapel, February 22, 1891, by Rev. H. M. Glass, Mr. F. P. Glenn, of Long Prairie, and Miss Lilla Cantreli, all of Navarro county.

Horson—Read.—At the residence of the bide's father, Mr. J. K. Read, at 7 o'clock p. m. March 4, 1891, by Rev. J. D. Rogers, Mr. J. H. Hopson and Miss Syna O. Read.

Waraen — Thempson. — At the Methodist Church in the town of Floresville, on the night of March 11, by the Rev. J. San, Mig. Mr. G. E. Warren and Miss Lizzie Thompson, all of Floresville, Wilson county, Texas.

Worace—Rogers.—At the residence of the bide's father, March 5, 1891, by Rev. J. H. Trimble, Dr. J. L. Wemack of Jowa Park, and Miss Abnile Rogers, of Wise county, Texas.

Grahham—Lindsey.—At Springtown, Texas, March 11, 1891 by Rev. J. H. Trimble, Dr. K. F. Graham—Lindsey.—At Springtown, Texas, March 11, 1891 by Rev. J. H. Trimble, Dr. K. F. Graham—Lindsey.—At Springtown, Texas, March 11, 1891 by Rev. J. H. Trimble, Dr. K. F. Graham—Lindsey.—At Springtown, Texas, March 11, 1891 by Rev. J. H. Trimble, Dr. K. F. Coalson—Sister Ida Coalson (nee Lemons) was to have the ware converted and injunct the torm of the first was converted and injunct the converted at a prayer-meeting May 18, 1814; Heensed to exhort by Rev. M. P. Cole Septeme 29, 18.9; dot wh. F. Cole Septeme 29, 18.9; dot exhort by Rev. A. Droddy was born May 16, 1823; join ed the M. E Church, South, Adri N. J. 1814; Heensed to exhort by Rev. M. F. Cole Septeme 29, 18.9; dot exhort by Rev. A. War 18, 1841; Heensed to exhort by Rev. B. A. Williams October 19, 1850; ordained deacon by Fishop Ravia augh to exhort by Rev. B. A. Williams October 19, 1850; ordained deacon by Fishop Ravia augh to exhort by Rev. B. A. Williams October 19, 1850; ordained

to live that they may meet him in that better land.

COALSON—Sister Ida Coalson (nee Lemons) was born April II, 1884; was converted and joined the M. E. Charch, South, in youth; married to J. B. Coalson July 17, 1883; departed this life February 13, 1891. She leaves a husband and five little children to mourn their less. Sister C. wes a devoted Christian, and her last testimony was: "I am going home."

Bowden.—Mannie Bowden, infant daughter of Rev. J. W. and W. E. Bowden, was born March 18, 1888, and departed this life February 11, 1891, having lived only two years ten months and twentythree days. Mannie is missed by the loved ones at home en earth; but she enjoys the presence of loved ones in heaven. She died from the effects of the measles. The Lo d bless the family in their bereavenent. Fraise God, "It is not the will of our heavenly Father that one of these lit le ones should per sh.

STEELE.—Infant son of Augustus and Etta Steele was born January 2, 1891, and clied 10:30 p. m., March 8, 1891. The internaent took pince in the cemet ry at Millican, Texas, at 1p. m., March 9, 1891. It is sad, indeed, to part with loved ones, but the Savior has said. 'Suffer little children to come unto me." We cannot but with sad hearts and tearand eyes look upon the house of clay in which our loved ones dwe'l; we lift our hearts heavenward, knowing they are with Jesus, Dear parents. Your 11 fant babe is not dead, but liveth with God.

JOHN—Martha M. John, wife of Frack John, stewned of the Kirby Chapel church, in the Hockley circuit, died February 20, 1891. Our sister joined the M. E. Church, South, in 1871; has been a cansis, ent member up to her death, which look olace four weeks after her confinement to her, level with God.

JOHN—Martha M. John, wife of Frack John, stewned of the Kirby Chapel grave with Jesus, bear was march, per life the children to mourn their looks but their loss is her et rule gain. May we all meet her where parting will be no more.

J. SOUTHWELL.

Woodward, J. P. Weodward, son of L. S. Woodward, was

SALADO, TEXAS. W. W.

GREEN.—Little Daisy Mand, daughter of Bro, and Sister Green, of Waihut springs, Texas, is gone to live with the singels. She was born rebruary 12, 1889, and did Ferruary 18, 1881. Daisy was a tright child and of sweet disposition, and oh, how they loved and how they miss her? But your loss is her gain. Christ said: "Suffer little children to come unto me," and he has taken her to alsown home above, where she waits to welcome father and mother. It seems that her mission to earth was to gather up the affections of fa her, mother, brother and sister, and carry them up to heaven to make them love heaven more and earth leve. Parents, be faithful and you shall see her again where parting wall be no more.

W. V. Jones,

RAINWATER.—On the 9th day of March, 1891, after suffering with measles and pneumonia for about eight days, God said to little Laura Rainwater, daughter of W. H., and M. E. Lainwater, 'Come us higher." Little Laura was about eight years old, was a student of Or angeville school and was loved by ail. Laura sais to her sainted mother a day or two before her death: "Mamma, what is this flying in the room?" No doubt it was the death angel calling for her. Her father, not being religious, repussed us to pay that he my te prepared on meet little Laura to part no more. We, with the orangeville school and a host of friends, followed her remains to the P.r er ceme ery and deposited them in the silent tomoto await the resurrection mern. We say to the betrea ed family, you can't bring Laura back, but you can go to her, never to part again.

Newton.—Lyda Lee, daughter of Joseph and Minnie Newton, was norn February 28, 1838; departed this life November 29, 1890. It was my pleasure to know this sacet-spirited little grincing her pastor when she was dedicated to 6-d in baptism. Her death was snidden and unexpected. Lyda was the idoo of her parents and loved by all who knew her. She was bright and promising, but he is gone. The death angel has plucked the sweet rose of the earthly garden and transplanted it in the heaven; that where your treasure is there your hearts might be also. Never more will her sweet voice cheer your hearts on earth Never more shall you here behold her loving face. She cannot come to you, but, thank God, you can go to her. She now stands beckoning for you to come up higher. May your allietion be sanctified to the good of your sou's.

SMITH —Ann S. Smith was born in North Caio ins, November 5, 1810, and ded in Deestur.

Robert C. Allen.

Smith—Ann S. Smith was born in North Carolins, November 5, Isic, and ded in Deestur, Texes. November 4 1890; was married to Joshun Smith June 28, 1831, who died in the mil triumphs of a living faith in Christ November 20, 1692. After her marriageshe was converted to God under the minustry of Rev. Elias Tidwell at Prospect camp ground, Tennessee, and Joined the Mr. E. Charlen, South, in which she lived until death is she was the mother of eight childrat; two had preceded her to the 'better land'. Her oldest son, Samuel, was killed during the late war at Rasaca, Ga., May 15, 1641, and the oldest daughter. Listabeth, wife of Rev. H. S. Archer, died in Wilkinson county, Mississippi, January 8, 1887. The surviving son, 'ames Smith, is on litinerant minister in the Indian Mission Conference; one widowed daughter living in Prentice county, Mississippi, four daughters are living in Decatur, Texas. She was sick fourteen moonths. For four weeks before her death she was perfectly helpless. Her sufferings were lottens, but she bore them with perfect submirsion. In speaking of her sufferings were lottens, but she bore them with perfect submirsion. In speaking of her sufferings were lottens, but she bore them with perfect submirsion. In speaking of her sufferings were lottens, but she bore them with perfect submirsion. In speaking of her sufferings were lottens, but she bore them with perfect submirsion. In speaking of her sufferings were lottens, but she bore them with perfect submirsion. In speaking of her sufferings were lottens, but she bore them with perfect submirsion. In speaking of her sufferings were lottens, but she bore them with perfect submirsion. In speaking of her sufferings were lottens, but she bore them with perfect submirsion. In speaking of her sufferings were lottens, but she bore them with perfect submirsion. In speaking of her sufferings were lottens, but she bore when her parting blessing, and thus passed from carth to heaven. May her children god by grave them her parting blessing,

of heaven."

SIPE SPAINGS, TEXAS.

BALLENTINE —On the 30th day of December, 180, the sngel of deata visited our home, at Bluff Dale, and tore from our fond embrace our darling little babe. Armer Ballentine, aged four-teen in a this a divo days. Great to us recement to be the oromise and fond anticipations of our charming boy; but his goodness and greatness was in the unseen hands of an alwise and loving Father, "whose was are just finding out." He was too pure a flower to bloom for earth; therefore, he was transplanted by the river of lite to thoom in pripetual youth and to serve as a shining light to our pathway. We weep not as those who have no hope, for we know, if faithful, we will meet and know our darling little Armer on the sunny banks of sweet deliverance.

HIS PAPA AND MAMMA.

Bruner —Died, hear Kosse, Texas, of preumon'a, February 21, 1891, vister N. E. Bruner, in the thirty-eighth year of her age. Sister Braner made a profes ion of religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, when she was about fifteen years old. Fr m that time until her death she was a member of our church. The day before her death she became much better, and her friends team hopeful of her recovery; but during the night she became suddenly worse, and from that time until her death ske was unable to speak. She leaves a husband and six children; the oldest child ten yea s, the youngest but three weeks old at the time of her death, though she retained consclusses, she was unable to speak. She leaves a husband and six children; the oldest child ten yea s, the youngest but three weeks old at the time of her death. What a refer it was to tha loving heart to leave these tender little ones to fight the battle of life without a mother's watchful ten for heaven:

Burgamy.—Sweet little Elizabeth, daughter of Mathew C. and Carrie Burgamy, was horn in

McFerrin, —Sister McFerrin, daughter of Mr. Geo Jackson, was born January 27, 1843, in Green county, Tennassee; professed faith in God at about eighteen years of age, and joined the Baptist Church; was married to Bro. S. W. McFerrin September 26, 1868, and came to Texas in Issl and settled near Virginia Point. Faunin county, st which time and place she united with the M. E. Thurch, South; died December 29, 1890, of pneumenis, in Delta county, Texas. I never saw Sister McFerrin but one time; but these who best knew her say that she was deeply plous and enjoyed the raision that she professed. Her sickness was very traef but she suffered very much, though she bore it with Christian patience. Thus she died is she had lived—happy, humb e servant of G. d. A few hours prior to the death of Sister McFerrin she called her children to her bedside and gave them an exhertation to live se as to meet ner on the other shore, where there shall be no separation. May the Lord bless and comfort the husband and children, is the prayer of their humble paster.

Ban Franklin, Texas. BEN FRANKLIN, TEXAS.

Long.—On the evening of December 28, 1892, this good sister, affectionate mother and humtle follower of Jesus felt calmity asleep in the arms of her Massier. Mrs Susen Amalian Long (adwards) was born in Pickens county, Georgia, May 5, 1961; daughter of Geo. R. and *12*-beth Edwards. Her father was a local pacacher of some note in the M. E. Church, South. He was Chaplain of the Twenty-third Georgia Volunteers, and died in angust, 1862. She professed religion when quite young; but was never satisfied until in 1886, while attending a camp-meeting at Fair View, she obtained a hope in thrist that continued to deepen and brighten till the day of her death the died of heart disease, leaving a widowed mother, husband and four children and a good number of relatives and frends to mourn their loss. We pray God that her influence may cause her husband to "sock the Lord while he may be fredward." that he may be prepared to meet his loving companion beyond the tomb.

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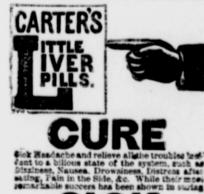
Bonner, —Died, Mrs. Frank M. Bonner, at their plersant home, Tyler, Texas, wife of Charles T. Bonner and daughter of Col. T. F. Murchison and wife, Mary R. Murchison, Athens, Texas. She was born July 4, 1863, and died Febraary 20, 1861. She was reared by go.d., relegious parents (Cumberland Presbyterians). When she joined the church she united with the M. E. Church, South, as her husband was a member of that church; and well did she fill her place in the church as Christian, wife and mother. She visit d the sick, administered to the comfort of the poor and dest'tate. The church has teen made poorer by her death; but heaven made richer. The was the moner of two chil' ren, a son and daughter. A therley, syn, was born March 25, 1887, and died October 22, 1889. He was a sweet child—mother's darling: was dedica'ed to God by Baptism in early infancy. Died and went to heaven in advance of his mother. I have no doubt but he met her on the other shore. Little Franke M., daughter, was born Jannary 31, 1891; three weeks old at mother's death; is spared to battle with the afflictions of earth, To comfort papa and relatives. The first time I ever met Frankie was the morning after the marriage to my grands no. She saluted me with a kiss and the endearing appellation of grandpa, and said. "Hove old people. I had a grandja that was an old man." And we'll did she trove by her kind attentions to me that she loved old people. Farewell, my dear granddaughter, tut not forever we will meet again. I expected to have gone first, but you have grand to have no hope. Husband and relatives who survive her, remember we can't call her back to us, but we can go to her. Then let us meet her in the city of the New Jerusalem.

Tyler, Texas.

MAYNARD.—W. A. Maynard, the son of Robert and Jane Mayvard, was born in Guildford county. North Carolina, November 39, 1851, and died at his home in McLennau county. Texas, February 10, 1892. At the age of fourteen he was soundly converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, at Kossuth, Miss., and remained a consistent member of the same until his death. He came to Texas in 1871 and at once connected himself with the Methodist Church at Bosquerille; moving from that locality he joined the church at Goinda. In I remained there until the church was moved to tak Grove. Bro. Maynard was a good man in every respect. He was classicated as a most faithful worker in the Sunday-school, slways ready for any good word or work. He leaves a sorrowing wife, and four brothers, with a host of loving triends to meurn his demise. We tender our sympathies and prayers. May the hope of a blessed immortality stimulate their faith to run the race with petience, and to meet the loved one on the other shore. His Pastur. LORENA, TEXAS.

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If I were asked to name the disease which most rarely destroys life I would name catarrh. But were I asked to name the disease which sets up in the system oftenest diseases which do destroy life I would again name catarrh. Catarrh, while it remains simply catarrh, very rarely destroys a life, although it makes life miserable; but catarrh surely leads to a host of diseases, many of which are fatal to life. The following list of diseases, too well known in this country, are each and all simply catarrh affecting dif-ferent organs of the human body: Con-sumption, bronchitis, laryngitis, pharyngitis, stomatitis, rhinitis, otitis, con-junctivitis, gastritis (dyspepsia), intes-tinis (chronic diarrhosa and dysentery), vaginitis, urethritis, nephritis and cysti-tis, are each thought by most people to be essentially different diseases; but the truth is they are catarrh of the mucus lining of various organs. A medicine that is applicable to any one of the above list of diseases is applicable to them all, as each one has for its cause the same condition. Catarrh is catarrh wherever located, and the remedy that will cure it is cause the same condition. in one organ of the body will also care it in any other organ.

As I have had occasion to frequently say in former lectures, all the organs of the body are lined by a delicate pink lining composed chiefly of very minute blood vessels, and that this lining is called mucus membrane. When this membrane is healthy there is constantly exuding from its surface a clear, soothing fluid, called mucus; but as soon as the mucus membrane becomes affected by catarrh the mucus becomes poisonous and catarra the index of seconds possonous and irritating, causing the mucous membrane to become inflamed or ulcerated, and sometimes entirely destroying them. Thus it is that the mucus, which is so useful in lubricating and protecting these delicate membranes in health, becomes, when changed by estarth a coording and when changed by catarrh, a corroding and dangerous fluid, which frequently eats its way completely through the tender membrane, sometimes even destroying ad-jacent organs. I have seen many cases where the poisonous catarrhal secretions of the middle ear had entirely destroyed the organ of hearing and had ulcerated deeply into the bones of the head and face. These cases sometimes terminate in death, and never fail to be a source of treat discompart and here.

great discomfort and harm. Catarrhal secretions in the frontal sinus (a little cavity in the bone of the forehead between the eyes) never fails to give rise to the most persistent headache or neuralgia. Catarrh in the throat or bronchial tubes gives rise to an abundance of this serid, harmful mucus, which so irritates the bronchial tubes as to produce chronic hoarsness or cough, and in thousands of cases the fluid finds its way down into the lungs, producing the most fatal form of consumption.

I am persuaded, after many years of

experience in the treatment of consump tion, that nearly every case is due to chronic catarrh. The ca'arrh may have been so slight previous to the develop ment as to cause no alarm; but suddenly the dread symptoms of consumption make their appearance, many times too late to be cured. A similar explanation will apply to catarrh of the stomach and bowels, which so deranges the fluids of digestion at to produce dyspepsia, diar rices and dysertery. When ca'arrh at-tacks the kidneys it at once produces chronic inflammation of these organs, in every respect resembling Bright's disease of the kidneys. The acrid mucus formed

into scalding fluids, which desiroy and inflame every part they come in contact with. Applications to the places affected by catarrh can do little good save to soothe or quist dis-greeable symptoms. Hence t is that gargles, sprays, atomizers and inhalants only serve as temporary rollef. Any medicine, to effect a cure, must be taken into the system. Peru na has shown itself in cases innumerable to be capable of curing catarrh by removing the cause.

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UNANSWERED LETTERS.

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Texas Casualties.

Adolph Paly, a farmer, committed sui-cide near Corpus Christi.

Dink Dennis died at Weatherford from wound inflicted by Prof. Moore. Bill Hood shot and mortally wounded

his brother, near Navajoe, Greer county. The five-year-old child of Mr. Mat Few-ell, near Hillsboro, was accidentally shot and killed March 23.

Christian Emehoff, a German farmer, committed suicided by hanging himself, near Brenham, March 20.

In trying to board a train a drunken negro man fell and was run over and killed at Richmond, March 17.

Fayette Robbins died in Cameron from effects of cuts received in running his horse against a barbed wire fence newly built across a neighborhood road. Bob Jenkius and his father-in-law,

Henry F. Chambers, were found dead about fourteen miles from Bastrop. Jen-kins was a party to the killing of S. C. Smith last fall. Ed Bryant and Wm. Neeland had a fight over a gambling game, and the for-mer was killed by a stab to the heart. The

police who did not suppress the gambling arrested the murderer. Jacob Schmidt, a farmer who lived near New Braunfels, shot and killed himself March 17. Schmidt's wife died about

three months ago and he has been despondent ever since. Wm. Watts, of Bowie county, told his

kill her. Instead of praying she went to the wood-pile, secured an ax and split his skull open, killing him instantly. in the kidneys by catarrh not only sets produced a man named Hanter on the head with a before been found hearing gold in quanti-

At Grapeland, March 19, Jim Webb, colored, waile trying to cross the railroad in front of a special going pretty fast, was note, each for \$15,000. The evening of struck by the engine and knocked about March 20 he was taken from the room

Twelve miles east of Richland, March 19, Joe Goode, a young white boy, abot Rufe Smith, a negro, with a double-bar-rel shotgun. The negro died the next day. The negroshotat him with a pistol

At San Angelo, March 18, John and any known cause gave him an unmerciful

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entire clothing. was shot through the body and instantly killed by Bud Weatherford and Jim Weatherford was previously perhaps fatally stabbed in the neck. The slayer surrendered himself to the officers and was properly to the officers and was properly to the officers and was brought to till a ballar.

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Toxas Incidente.

C. G. Barrett's residence, at Huntsville, was burned March 19.

E. F. Ikard's residence, at Fort Worth, was burned March 20.

An election for county-seat of Borden coun y resulted in a tie.

Watkins Bros.' drug etore, at Tehua-cana, was burned March 18.

At McKinney, March 20, one man carved another with a razor.

Nevada Ned, the ex-medicine man, is holding a meeting in Dallas.

Snyder, the wife murderer, was sentenced to death, at San Marcos, March 20. Corn-planting about over in Texas, and good rains in several sections during the week were welcomed.

Ex-Confederates in Texas are meeting and passing resolution upon the death of General Joseph E. Johnston.

The only Complexion Powder in the world that is without vulgarity, without injury to the user, and without doubt a beautifier, is Dallas this week to experiment on consumptives with Koch's lymph.

Levi Blakeley's gir-house and the Jefereon Lumber Co ferson Lumber Company's dry kiln were burned, at Atlanta, March 21.

Returns being about all in, it may be said that the late cold snaps only resulted in slight damage and that mostly to fiuit. A portrait of Judge Robert H. Williamson—known as "Three-Legged Willia"—was presented to the Senate last Saturday. Hon. George Clark made the pre-sentation, and President Pendleton ac-cepted for the State. The following were Judge Clark's closing remarks: And now, gentlemen of the Senate, with a loving heart and with filial pride most commendable, his son, born amid the stirring scenes which demonstrated his father's As a work of art it speaks for itself and reflects lustre upon the artist, but as a picture of a grand patriot, it is meet and proper that every child of Texas who may hereafter study our history should look upon that face and draw therefrom its inspiration of that patriotism which loved Texas more than all things else and never faltered in the defense of her rights or the protection of her honor. Men may come and men may go, but in all the tide of time, and amid the splen-dor of a mature development, Texas will never have a more devoted son nor one who served her more unselfishly than Robert M. Williamson. In the approaching struggle of the people for supremacy over the grasp and greed of capital, would to God that another "Three-Legged Willie" could appear upon the scene as a great tribune of the people, and like Thomas Jefferson, when he struck down the law of primogeniture, throttle and destroy the unlimited accumulation of wealth in families by placing a conserv-ative limitation upon the power of testa-mentary disposition and the right of inheritance, and thus relieve our posterity from the menace of a relentless landlordism. God will take care of the liberties of this people, and circumstances will in-voive the valiant defender of the true faith endowed from on high with a courage and sagacity equal to the occasion and an honesty of purpose to which the howling demagogue of to-day is an entire stranger.

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Miscellaneous. Several disastrous breaks have occur red along the Mississippi.

Lawrence Barrett, the actor, fied of heart failure in New York, March 20.

Reports says that Senator John J. Incalls, of Kansas, has commenced talking in favor of the Alliance. Cas. N. Felton, Republican, has been

elected United States Senator from California, to succeed Hearst, Democrat. St. George Epicopal Church, St. Louis Mo, was burned March 20. It was one of the finest churches in the city and cos \$110,000. The steamer Utopia was sunk in a col-lision with a British iron-clad war ship

in Gibraltar Bay, March 17, and 576 Italian emigrants on board the Utopia were drowned. President Harrison has notified Minis ter Phelps to demand of the German au

thorities that the embargo on American wife to say her prayers as he was going to be at once removed or our ports will be lill her. Instead of praying she went to be closed against German imports. Gold quartz in large quantities has been discovered in San Bernardino coun-

frequently also the other urinary organs.

In short, catarrh is capable of charging all of the life-giving accretions of the body into scaling fluids, which deathers was under the influence of which and abused Lewis and his Joseph Perrin, a wealthy miller of Detroit, Mich., was abducted the night of March 19, taken to an unknown house forced to sign a check and a promissory note, each for \$15,000. The evening of

> fifty feet, fracturing his skull and breaking and after his captors informed him their game was up, but that they would get him next time, they let him go. Two thousand people perished in the re-cent bombardment of Paraguay. The fear-ful devastation was not avoidable and was hastened on by the explosion of oil tanks. Hundreds of lives were lost by taese explo-

> At San Angelo, March 18, John and Will Simmons, two brothers, broke into the house occupied by an old man named William Leverett last night and without any known came gave him an angelog. The first Western States congress will

convene in Kansas City on April 14 and continue in session during the week. The purpose of the Kansas legislature in calling this congress was to secure an ex-West and to bring about united action conducive to the best interests of all the States concerned. The resolution called upon the legislatures of the various States and territories west of and including Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky and Tennessee and Alabama to appoint delegates. The prompt concurrent action of the various States addressed is a marked evidency of active symmethy in the move-

was brought to jail at Dallas.

At Marshall, March 19, contractor James Higgins shot and wounded Fred Hansman, a fireman on the Texas and Pacific. The wounded man and a friend were walking behind Higgins when he turned, eyed Hansman and, with the exclamation "You have been following me to kill me long enough," opened fire. One ball passed through Hansman's left ear and one through the left thigh, both flesh wounds. Hantman was also severely cut on the head from a pistol lick. The general impression is that Higgins is bordering on the jimjams and is irresponsible for his action.

The looked as if it might be a slide, but examining closely they found that other fissures were opening on the prothers. that other fissures were opening on the southwest and northwest, crossing the mountain. The opening in some places is six feet wide. The depth was not discovered.



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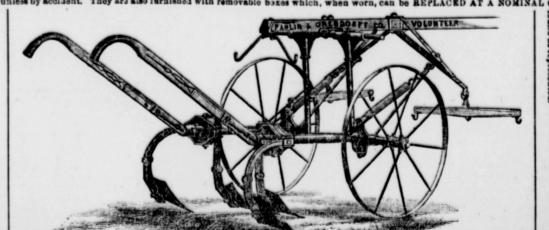
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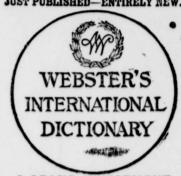
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