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# DISTRICT CONFERENCES.

at Cameron engaged in holding a pro-tracted meeting, and each member of the conference entered at once into the work with Bro. Browning, the pastor. The people seemed interested, and there were good congregations at every service. But Bro. Browning will report the meet-

At the morning session of conference, first day, every pastor but two was present, and twenty lay delegates. At the afternoon session every pastor in the district was present. There were about fifty members in attendance during the session. Our presiding elder, Bro. C. H. Brooks, presided over the deliberations of the conference to the satisfaction of all. The good people of Cameron opened their hearts and homes to the delegates and preschors, and andered themselves.

their hearts and homes to the delegates and preachers, and endeared themselves to all by their kind treatment to us during our stay among them.

We were glad to note the presence of our superannuated brethren, Bros. Jas. Peeler and D. H. Linebaugh. Their words of love and encouragement to their brethren of the conference were appreciated and enjoyed by all. We love to have these brethren with us, those who have given their lives to the service of God, and are now waiting the summons to "pass over the river" and be at rest with him.

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Your humble servant did not know the summons to "pass over the pastors the summons to "pass over the river" and be at rest with him.

Some of our people need more education on missions. Every member of the Church should feel himself or herself to be a missionary, and endeavor by all means in his power to spread the glorious Gospel of Christ. In the report on education, our college, the Chappell Hill Female College, was reported in splendid condition, but not receiving the patronage it deserves. This is a splendid, well equipped institution where our girls can receive a Christian education. The teachers are all noble, pure, Christian men and women, who have the good of the scholars at heart. The atmosphere of the college life is pure and elevating, and the students are associated with those who strive to build

ber of the Church.

The Sunday-schools were reported in a splendid condition all over the district. There were only two or three Epworth Leagues reported. This department of the Church work, while children." Vaughan has not a mission, partment of the Church work, while children." Vaughan has not a mission, but a mission has him and it is hurrying the convergatively new has mot with very comparatively new, has met with very marked success throughout the entire Methodist Church, and is destined to be a great power for good among the young people, and we hope that by next year we will have reports of Leagues all over the district.

the district.

The financial report was about as good as usual at this time of the year. Pastors' salaries about one-third paid.

Delegates to the annual conference were elected as follows: Heber Stone, J. J. Morgan, C. H. Ruby and W. M. Roberson. Alternates: T. L. Watts, J. D. Campbell, Henry Lockwood and J.

Caldwell was selected as the place for holding the next conference.

Resolutions were passed, including resolution of thanks to the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Railway for reduction in fare to and from Cameron, and to Mrs. S. Louise Maserve for her kindness in acting as organist for the conference. May God be with and bless each member of this conference in his work this year, and may it be the best year known in the history of the conference for the

Presiding Elder, Rev. E. S. Armstrong, who made the religious feature the most prominent and essential of the occasion. All the pastors were present but two, and they were absent from physical disability. Six or seven local preachers answered to roll call, and one superannuate. Attendance of lay delegates was appropriate the control of the control of the work of a district conference, and yellead visitors to conclude that they are having their matters especially noticed.

Fain and Kate Lockett the degree of B. S.; Miss Margaret McLean the degree of B. S.; Miss Margaret

casion of thanksgiving to God, and the following resolution was adopted:

Resolved, That we heartily endorse the management of the Texas Chris-

In the reports from the pastors the Church was shown to be in a splendid until he had read Bro. John M. Barcus' Church was shown to be in a splendid condition spiritually.

Revivals reported at Chappell Hill, Caldwell, Cameron, Milano, Pleasant Hill and Bellville, and several pastors who did not report any special revival service reported conversions and accessions. Some pastors reported a continuous revival, and all are working and praying carnestly that the Lord may bless their ministry in the salvation of many souls this year.

The reports on missions did not show much cash on hand, but were, nevertheless, very encouraging, and the prospect The reports on missions did not show much cash on hand, but were, nevertheless, very encouraging, and the prospect is very good for the collection of the entire amount assessed. The Church at Brenham deserves special mention for its full report, and merits the distinction it claims, of being known as a "mission-ary church y" communication, and where the writer, as you have been informed, has been communication, and where the writer, as you have been informed, has been communication, and where the writer, as you have been informed, has been communication, and where the writer, as you have been informed, has been communication, and where the writer, as you have been informed, has been communication, and where the writer, as you have been informed, has been communication, and where the writer, as you have been informed. "almost paralyzed with the muchness of what he saw?" Of the entertainment

The atmosphere of the college life is pure and elevating, and the students are associated with those who strive to build up and develop their characters and shape their lives for good, that they may be qualified to fill any position required of a noble Christian woman.

This college is designed to give its students an education in the true sense of the word.

Rev. E. W. Tarrant, who has so ably discharged the duties of President for a number of years, has resigned, and Rev. S. M. Godbey has been elected to fill the vacancy. Bro, Godbey comes among us highly recommended as a teacher and a Christian.

Let us give this college the support it merits, and we will soon have one of the smost prosperous and best colleges in the State—one that we can point to with pride as our college, the property of the Texas Conference.

The report of the pastor showed that every boarder in the college was a member of the Church.

The Sunday-schools were reported in the lay down at night. Even his missionary speech did not warm him or anybody else. About this latter he would be grieved but that Bro. Vaughan's orphan speech Friday evening left him, (not Vaughan, but this writer) though clad in a huge borrowed overcoat, with toes. And let it be recorded, that when Vaughan with his orphans don't warm things up, something is mighty depressing to the mercury thereabouts—not that the Vernon District Conference did not respond to the orphans and the mission calls; they did respond and right heartily. About Bro. Vaughan, let it be further said, me judice; (never put any Latin in a letter before,) he is precisely the right man for manager of the Northwest Texas Conference Orphan's Home. Throw wide open your pulpits to him, brethren of the pastorate; crowd his pews, brethren and sisters of the laity, and he will preach you such a sermon or give you such a lecture that you will go away delighted that he has

trict conference, and so forth, that dis-course was being had. The entertainment was first-class, as has The entertainment was first-class, as has already been affirmed. A cordial reception and plenty of fried chicken—what more could be asked? Yes, and a good, warm bed, that also fell to the lot of the manager and your humble servant. A bed warm and good is a good thing to have in Amarillo, and, it is suspected,

anywhere upon the plains.

Now, as to "the district conference and the outlook for Methodism," the paralysis "with the muchness" must ex-

plain and account for all lack.

Bro. M. K. Little, the presiding elder, Bro, M. K. Little, the presiding elder, was "on hand," from somewhere four or five hundred miles away, he and his team as fresh as larks. Seventy-five or eighty miles a day is not an unusual drive for a good team, and Little's is a drive for a good team, and Little's is a leam. Going agrees with team He Monday night was set apart for the Monday night was set apart for the drive for a good team, and Little's is a good team. Going agrees with team and driver, especially the latter. He was not only on hand, but on foot or feet, that is, both feet. He knows what he is about. Without map or other data before his eye, he explained from his chair, to the missionary visitor, every part of his immense territory forty or fifty thousand square miles, or one-sixth of the State of Texas, in such a way as to show an intimacy with every part marvelous in the extreme. He knows who made the religious feature the most prominent and essential of the occasion. All the pastors were present but two, and they were also and missions. Bro. Little has a fine

somewhat reduced, by swollen streams. By agreement, every sermon and every effort was directed toward a revival. The preaching was in power and in demonstration of the Spirit. The tide of spirituality rose so high at times that there were frequent outbursts of rejoicing during the business session. God's altar was honored at every service, and strong men came and surrendered to the Lord. Eight souls were gloriously saved, and the meeting goes on with bright prospects of a sweeping revival.

The love-feast was terrific and the experiences of that hour will be an inspiration to us through life. Five services All the departments of Church work

the chappell hill district conference ever held in this district was held in Cameron, May 26-29. Not only the best with respect to attendance, but the best every way. The conference found the Church at Cameron engaged in holding a protracted meeting, and each member of the conference entered at once into the work with Bro. Browning, the pastor.

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success.

Dan M. Jones, J. C. Smith, Asa Holt and W. W. Nicholson were elected delegates to the annual conference, and J. H. Bass and T. C. Eason, alternates. Merkel was chosen as the seat of the next district conference.

The recovery of the health of the Rev. James Campbell to the extent of being able to resume his duties as editor of the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE was occasion of thanksgiving to God. and the where Methodism or anything else with eyes, has nothing to do but outlook, that country is all over the Vernon district.

The earth up there is fair and far to look upon. When one gets out of a job he can look. The country will, hence, never develop tramps. Every man can look and look, look. It is a broad country. Why poledy ever saw such reck. try. Why, nobody ever saw such reck-less use of broadness. The people are correspondingly broad. The Amarilloans couldn't bring themselves into narrow enough limits to put their county-site and court-house in the same part of the county. There sits the court-house away

out in the country.

But Methodism's outlook is as broad as is the land. Indeed, Methodism has its loving hand laid firmly upon all that immense field. Little, from the way it was talked, will bring up by the dozen "missions raised to circuits," and new congregations grouping for missions, so that a new district, if not two, will demanded at the next session the Northwest Texas Conference. Those people do not wish to divide the conference. To stop the outflow of domestic mission money from the lower part of our conference would be hurtful to it and next to ruinous to the Pan-handle. But this scribe hereby retracts all he said at the last conference about never voting in favor of division. If the matter comes up at the next session he does not expect to open his mouth on either side. He does not believe that the present Northwest Texas Conference should ever divide. But he does think that some time—it may be very soon competent commissioners from the five Texas Conferences should, in the fear of God and moved for his glory, make out of the whole State five shapely and conveniently related conferences, which boundaries a General Conference—perhaps the next one—should be asked to affirm. The change in mind of your correspondent has grown almost entire-ly out of observation upon the vast good done with a little money in city mission work in our bounds. We could profitably spend five dollars where we have spent one in Fort worth, Waco, Corsi-cana, Temple and Taylor, not to men-

The title of this letter ends with "and else." Most of it has been "and else." Now for a word more of the same sort. Now for a word more of the same sort. The intention was to give you a "commencement letter," but your admirable correspondent, Bro. C. O. Jones, who was here for a speech which he did so well that he will be required again, has made anything in the way of a letter unnecessary; he is doing that part perfectly. The speeches and sermons are spoken well of on every hand. The sermons drew large crowds and provoked much comment. Dr. Bourland was quite sick, came here sick, and did was quite sick, came here sick, and did the sermons are spoken well of on every hand. The sermons drew large crowds and provoked much comment. Dr. Bourland was quite sick, came here sick, and did the sermons are spoken well of on every hand. The sermons drew large crowds and provoked much comment. Dr. Bourland was quite sick, came here sick, and did the sermons are spoken well of on every hand. The sermons drew large crowds and provoked much comment. scientists said it wasn't scientific; a theologian (not a D. D.) said it wasn't orthodox; but to this feeble faber's mind it was scientific, orthodox, philosophical, logical, rhetorical, poetical, unctious, conclusive. Why, the best kind of a judge said that it was equal to Bishop Doggett sixteen years ago, and Bishop Galloway more recently, both of whom it is said "lifted the roof off the house;" and you know, Mr. Editor, that it is a fact that

there is no roof on the house, SAM'L P. WRIGHT.

# COMMENCEMENTS. ETC.

THE SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY-A BRILLIANT COMMENCEMENT.

The first communication concerning the commencement ended with an ac-count of the services, including the sercount of the services, including the sermons of Sunday. On Monday morning the alumni address was delivered by Prof. Barcus, of the Fitting School. It was well conceived and delivered, and added to the reputation of this family of four brothers, grand nephews of the old commoner, J. B. McFerrin, who give promise of acting an influential part in the development of Texas.

The annual address before the Alamo and San Jacinto literary societies was delivered by Dr. R. M. Swearingen, of Austin, State Health Officer. It abounded with fine passages of genuine elough the services of Methodism during and since the war.

being affecting to a degree.

Monday night was set apart for the graduation of those who had completed the course in the Ladies' Annex. Fifteen young ladies read essays and received diplomas. The Misses Maud Battaile, Linnie Bishop, Hannah Carpenter, Minnie Gilliam, Mattie Robinson, Susie Snyder and Demetra Stanfield received the degree of M. L.; the Misses Estelle Collard, Kate Davidson, Mamie Fain and Kate Lockett the degree of B. A. B.; the Misses Fannie Graves, Tabby Bishop and Bessie Boyce the degree of Miss Margaret McLean, the daughter of

The reading and recitations of the young ladies reflected great credit on their teacher of elocution, Miss Vernon Lane. The pupils of Miss Long, teacher of cert in the many contracts the state of the contract of the contra of art, in the many pictures exhibited gave evidence of careful study and training with pencil and brush. Tuesday was the great day of the

Tuesday was the great day of the feast. At 10:30 a. m. exercises of the university graduating class were held.
S. M. Holt became B. S.; Stanton Allen and J. B. Fain, Jr., A. B.; Clyde B. Garrett and S. J. Rucker, A. M. Mr. Garrett took the second honor and delivered the Latin salutatory; Mr. Rucker the first honor, which carried the scolarship medal and the valedictory. All five delivered orations, contending for a five delivered orations, contending for a laureate address in his well-known cap-tivating style, and the Regent presented the diplomas in a few well-chosen words.
Mr. Rucker has been licensed to preach, and will take the full theological course at Vanderbilt University. We predict

for him a successful career.
In the afternoon of Tuesday, the Junior class had a contest in original ora-tions. The medal was won by Geo. W. Graves, Jr., the son of Rev. G.W. Graves,

presiding elder of Gatesville district. In adition to those already mentioned a number of medals were awarded as follows: Scholarship medal Miss Tabby Bishop and Miss Bessie Boyce; prize essay, Miss Mamie Fain; essay in Annex Monthly, Miss Linnie Bishop; essay in Alamo and San Jacinto Monthly, Jno. S. Brooks; best English essay in Carborage and Linius along B. essay in Sophomore or Junior class, R.
G. Mood; for punctuality and deportment, Master Sam Sanders and Miss Blanche Kennedy received prizes. Mr.
H. E. Breneke won the prize scholarship in the Fitting School, which intitles him to a year's trition in the Union him to a year's tuition in the Uni-

Interspersed among all the exercises was music furnished by the music de-partment of the annex, which whetted the artistic appetite for the grand con-cert which was given on Tuesday night

under the auspices of Mrs. Crawford, Miss Rigley and Miss May Blakeney. This concord of sweet sounds formed a fitting finale to a very successful and delightful commencement. Faculty, students, patrons, and our great Methodist public have reason to congratulate themselves on such an institution. The mystery is that so much has been done on so little. We are requiring the best on so little. We are requiring the best bricks to be made and neglecting to furnish the straw. We have everything to hand—opportunity, teachers, pupils, bright prospects—but the university needs and must have money for additional buildings and apparatus. Who will render himself immortal and do good to untold generations by giving \$25,000 or \$10,000, or \$5000 toward the building fund? It is said that Cato closed all his speeches, whatever the subject, with the refrain, Carthage must be destroyed. Let us learn persistency from the old Roman, and cease not with voice and pen, in public and private, in pulpit and on platform, to keep the university before the people until it shall have buildings and endowment worthy of the name and of our opportion some other places as promising as

quite sick, came here sick, and did | cross with four gables, towers, entrances, was quite sick, came here sick, and did cross with four gables, towers, entrances, not reach his accustomed standard of excellence. Bro. Briggs was at his best. If he ever preached better in his life it is difficult to see how he did it. Some finest church in the South in a community the size of Georgetown, and will reflect the greatest credit on the liberality of the Church, the architectural skill of Prof. Hyer, and the tirelessness of Sam

ing at everything he undertakes. At Georgetown resides Rev. Horace Bishop, presiding elder of the district. His wife has been a great sufferer with rheumatism, but was brought to the rheumatism, but was brought to the college chapel to rejoice at the unusual spectacle of the graduation of two noble daughters at the same time. Bro. Bishop was jubilant, not only at this consummation of his hopes, but because he was fresh from a glorious meeting at Marble Falls—the first held under his new tent. May not this help to solve the evangelist problem? Let each district own a canvas tabernacle, and under the leadership of the presiding elder. der the leadership of the presiding elder move from circuit to station and belt the

country with revival fire.

The hospitality of Georgetown was generous to all visitors. This scribe was permitted to break bread with a number

In going and coming we were filled with the company of Mr. G. W. Bowman, of Plano, an intending patron, and of Rev. R. W. Thompson. The latter was a pioneer preacher and has a memory well-stored with reminiscences of Methodism during and since the war. Histongue is as fluent as his memory is retentive, and he is a charming racon-

that Rev. F. Vordenbaumen, of the Ger-man Missionary Conference, was present and in his place as curator. CHAS. O. JONES.

CLOSING EXERCISES OF THE NORTH

# TEXAS FEMALE COLLEGE.

The fourth session of the North Texas Female College, under Mrs. Kidd's administration, closed last night with a very popular art levee.

This has been the most prosperous ses-

sion by far in the history of this institu-tion. Its growth and development under the present management has been simply wonderful. The magic touch of Mrs. Kidd has wrought a transformation that stands without a precedent in the istory of colleges. Four years ago it was a dead babe. Now it is a living giantess was held Tuesday night in the college chapel. The collection was large, and those who understand such business say it was grand; but my taste in art is only cultivated enough for me to say, the impression of the whole half had not been told.

There is no such music school as this in the South. I doubt if the Conservation that tory in Boston surpasses it.

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Anyone knowing the postoffice address of Mr. John F. Crosby will confer a great favor upon John A. Kinsel, of work, President E. W. Tarrant retires.

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After nine years of earnest, faithful work, President E. W. Tarrant retires.

The trustees, after careful deliberation, have chosen as his successor Rev. S. M. Godbey. Bro. Godbey comes to us highly recommended. He is already on the ground and is beginning to make prepared.

Commencement exercises have many like the conservation and conscious nature was most pleasing. I heard some of the paintings had been ground and is beginning to make prepared.

the present session have been.

The entire enrollment has been nearly three hundred. There have been 218 boarding pupils, which is by nearly one-fourth the largest boarding school in the South, and I do not hesitate to say that if room should be provided, with the heart and eye of this great State of Texas focalized on this instimedal, which was won by Mr. Fain. tution, its boarding patronage alone Bishop Fitzgerald delivered the bacca- may reach four or five hundred in the near future.

Two hundred girls have been instructed in music, seventy in art, and fifty in elocution. Now, let any school in the South compare figures. We throw down the gauntlet.

The college buildings have been en-larged and the grounds beautified until one coming hither is disposed to linger under the enchantment of surrounding

with seven or eight hundred college pupils, and all the churches well established, you realize that you are breath lished, you realize that you are breathing the air of refinement, culture and Christianity. It has more beautiful at

the highest standard. The prize for elo-cution was awarded to Miss Maud Rob-Young men are not graduated here. The

The second night a musical and calisthenic concert was given to the great delight of all. The drill in physical culture was performed without a single mistake—a difficult and elaborate personal mistake—a difficult and elaborate per formance of genuflections. The Paradise and the Peri was rendered in Prof. G. J. Nunn is doing a noble pantomime beautifully, with the distinguished elecution teacher, Miss Rountree, to recite its best parts.

in East Texas Conference for Methodism. He has a splendid corps of teachers to aid him. I have been connected

chapter of Acts. I will not attempt any analysis of the sermon, but the Bishop was at his best and fully adequate to

of rare merit and great power, and deserves to be classed among our best specimens of pulpit oratory. Bishop Key was the lion of this occasion. Texas Methodism is fortunate in its resident

well as can be done in a single sermon, extensive knowledge of the scientific could have been selected for the idea. We are glad to have met Dr. Black happen to strike the soil of Mississippi, is one also, that has existed, and I hope he will write to us. Come this way again, doctor, and bring your knit-influence for good. ting if you like.

There were twenty-six graduates, the largest class in the history of the college, Sunday morning, June 5, by Rev. B. H. largest class in the history of the college, and maybe in the history of any college in Texas. Miss Jennie Gardner, of Mississippi, read the salutatory. Subject: "All the World's a Stage." Miss Emma Flippin, of Sherman, read an essay: "Woman's Influence on American Culture," and Miss Adine Vaughn, of Texarkana, Texas, read the valedictory: sented the affirmative, and Misses Viola the World was a stage." Miss Emma Enter Business Life?" Misses Viola the World was a stage. "Miss Emma Fortner and Mattie Campbell represented the affirmative, and Misses Nettie Salutatory and heaven't Loval days of the college, and maybe in the history of days of Galveston, from the west Texas Conference, the following resolutions were passed unanimously and their publication requested in our Texas Advocate:

Whereas, Since our last quarterly conference our Heavenly Father has taken from our beloved presiding elder, E. A. Bailey, and his dear family, one of their west that the light of the world."

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exhibited most thorough and accurate training in the most difficult maneuvers training in the most difficult maneuvers of that branch of education, and if grace of movement and manner is what is awarded and when the graduates read designed by the ball-room, I am glad to say that our schools can and do now give it without resorting to the voluptuous and demoraling waltz.

There is no such music school as this Annie

were held at the Methodist church on the Sabbath, besides preaching at all the churches, and they were all overficumes. The entertainment of the conficumes. The entertainment of the conficumes and mothers and mothers

time. A greenhorn from "the pan" sits time and not let Cupid impose upon the and not let

ceive of more things to fill an occasion with interest.

Mrs. Kidd has the college under conwirk.

CALDWELL, TEXAS. We will give a few facts and figures which indicate more forcibly than any words could what the achievements of North Texas Female College, where she is the first of the commencement exercises of Chappell Hill Female College. The exercises reflected North Texas Female College, where she Female College, is as divinely called as I am to the ministry. The old faculty, for the most great credit part, was retained.

There is in connection with the school profitable. an Epworth League of seventy girls, in successful operation. Twenty daughters of preachers are here receiving free tuischool for tion in the literary department.

The North Texas Female College never elsewhere. before had such a bright future before it, and the management adopts the doctrine The Boa

COMMENCEMENT AT ALEXANDER IN- of the mo-STITUTE, KILGORE, TEXAS.

Sherman itself well deserves the distinction of the Texas Athens. There are a number of other colleges here, and with seven or eight hundred.

Three young ladies received diplomas. young ladies in their essays showed thorough drill. They have been taught. South and West society equally removed rare attainments and culture in this art.

Prof. G. J. Nunn is doing a noble work
in East Texas Conference for Methodism. He has a splendid corps of teachimpression of the students here, it is

D. F. C. TIMMONS.

CHAPPELL HILL FEMALE COM-MENCEMENT.

episcopas.

Dr. Black, of Mississippi, preached
Sunday night, by request, on the "Immortality of the Soul." He showed, as

Having been appointed on the Visiting Committee by our conference, and having been invited to preach the sermon on "Christian Education," I have a pupil and a log, it might still be dejust had the pleasure of attending the sirable to have as good a log for the octheories on the same subject. His ar-fortieth commencement of Chappell Hill casion as possible. The buildings here guments were fine. The expression of Female College. Who does not know of are fairly good; certain additions and his thoughts was almost inimitable. historic Chappell Hill and the college improvements are needed and must be Each word seemed to be the best that located there, which for more than the secured in the near future; but we are life time of a generation has been sending forth its students and graduates to the education of their daughters will We are glad to have met Dr. Black.
Emerson says: "Hitch your wagon to a star," and the doctor sure hitched his to a star. The last I saw of him he was 30,000,000 of years above the earth, traveling at the rate of 180,000 miles per second and when he returns if he should said when he returns if he should

With pleasure and profit we listened

kana, Texas, read the valedictory: sented the affirmative and Misses Nettie
"Woman's Influence." I could not if I
should try say too much in praise of the
essays or the reading, but I will not try.

Winfield and Laura Jacksoff the negative. The young ladies showed that
they had made themselves thoroughly familiar with the question, and by care-

and intelligence, and the only feeling of regret was that all could not be valedictorians. No doubt all deserved to be.

But I could not but feel a deep desire in my heart as I saw that class of young women beautifully dressed stand on that great rostrum, having reached the goal of school life, with great banks of sweetest flowers at their feet, with an admiring and applauding audience before them.

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ful preparation reflected credit on themselves and on their college.

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Respectfully submitted. Done at Goosneck, Young county, Texas, June 5, 1892.

W. M. Gooder, M. W. Rogers, ing and applauding audience before them and just ready to step out into life's great they had been teaching had not been 5, 1892. activities, that their pathway might have as many flowers and its close as grand a triumph.

The calisthenic drill on Monday night
The art exhibit was admired and praised

their essays. The graduates are: Misses Lena Brandt, Nellie Norris, Nora Brooks and Emma White. Certificates were awarded Misses Zuleika Felder, Mescer and Annie Miller.

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conference came, saw and was conquered. After all they had heard the half had not been told.

Commencement exercises have many pleasant features. This was notably so. Here in the interval of the conference we met many of our most prominent preachers—too many to undertake to

There were many fathers and mothers present to see what their daughters had been doing, and the girls were as bright as sunshine in May. It is hard to constant the sunshine in May is sunshine in May. It is hard to constant the sunshine in May is sunshine in May. It is hard to constant the sunshine in May is sunshine in May. It is hard to constant the sunshine in May is suns

profitable. There has been no sickness, and no case that demanded anything us discipline. Rev. E. W. who has had charge of the elsewhere. He is very highly esteemed by pupils and patrons. He will succeed

that nothing has been done that cannot be out-done, and intend to demonstrate that proposition from year to year.

WM. A. EDWARDS, For Committee.

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WEENAN. TEXAS, June 8.

The Board of Trustees has closed a contract with Rev. S. M. Godbey, who is a brother of Rev. J. E. Godbey, presiding elder of the Kansas City district.

Bro. Godbey is a graduate of Central College, Missouri, an experienced education of the contract with Rev. S. M. Godbey, who is a brother of Rev. J. E. Godbey of the Kansas City district. talented families in Southst talented families in South-odism. Chappell Hill is an community. The boarding-comfortable, and the citizens of the school. With these adelegant

# A VISIT TO CHAPPELL HILL.

Having been invited by the Board of Christianity. It has more beautiful villas, with graveled walks and shaded yards, than any city I know in Texas, and if I should attempt a laconic description of Sherman as a city, I should call it the seat of Texas culture and refinement, and a city of shades in summer and sunshine in winter. The surroundings give all the inspiration to study that the sight of the Olympian mountain gave to the Athenian student.

The health of the school has been almost without a parallel. In a college family of 250 persons, less than \$100 has paid the doctor bills for the entire session.

There are sixteen teachers of the best grade, with salaries ranging from \$600 Not Trustees to take charge of the college There are sixteen teachers of the best grade, with salaries ranging from \$600 to \$2300 per year, employed to do the work of the school-room. They are employed not for show, but to work, which they have most faithfully and thoroughly performed.

The first night's entertainment was an elocutionary contest and music, pronounced by the best judges to be up to the highest standard. The prize for elocutions are sixteen teachers of the institute at 3 p. m. Thursday. Those who know him will appreciate what I say as to this man's ability. There are but few men that are his equal in thought, and scarcely any his superior. He measured grandly up to the occasion. And thus has closed one of the most prosperous and happy years at this institution of learning.

There young ladies received diplomas. of literature that locates Parnassus under the shadow of Bunker Hill would

only right that I should say something

Sunday Bishop Key preached the commencement sermon in the Opera House with every seat taken. His subject was a converted Jew, founded on the eighth chapter of Acts. I will not attempt any chapter of Acts. I will not attempt any analysis of the sermon, but the Bishop was at his best and fully adequate to the occasion.

With a commanding physique, a voice in full harmony with the personnel of the man, thoughts cogent and original, with every movement and gesture graceful and a deep undercurrent of spirituality from the first and almost overflowing at the close. It was a sermon of rare werit and grant a grant decomposition of the composition of the maximum and the composition of the control of the pupils and patrons part with him, is sufficient evidence of the character of the man and of his work. It is with some diffidence that I take the place of a man who has succeeded so well and has deserved so well to succeed. I can only say that I shall do all in my

SOON. S. M. GODBEY.

# RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

At the second quarterly conference of

precious children, and having transferred that loving boy to the realm of light and life: therefore, be it
Resolved, That this conference tender

credit on to Bro. Bailey our deepest sympathies ege. and earnest prayers in this sad bereave-

Y. M. EDWARDS. R. M. FORD, Secretary.

# FREDONIA CAMP-MEETINGS.

Camp San Saba, the first and second in July: the Latham Shed, the third unday; the fourth and fifth Sunday at Bethel; the first and second in August, at Brown's School-house; the third and fourth in August, at Spice Rock. May God bless us. M. J. ALLEN, P. C.

# INFORMATION WANTED.

Owing to Bro. Henderson's absence from the circuit, caused by his wife's affliction, the quarterly conference of North Belton circuit is postponed until fourth Saturday and Sunday in July.

# Texas Christian Advocate

THE TONGUE-MINE AND YOURS.

These are the days that try men's It may not thus appear to others—to soul's souls. Business is dull. Times me it does. It is hard to account for are hard. Money is locked up. Con-fidence, financial and moral, is badly ject that so vitally concerns the enshaken. Those who have failed to tire Church. It was hoped that the lay up for a rainy day find it difficult strong, conserative, and in the main, to live. On the general wreck of for-tunes going on all over this country ADVOCATE recently from one of the others who had laid up of their hard best known and most successful evanearnings find this mony of sweat and gelists in the State, would lead to a toil and of rigid economy swept away more thorough discussion of the sub-in a moment of time. Failures all ject. As a Church we know not the along the lines of commerce-in each office or order of evangelist. Every and every department-with but little effort to legalize it has failed. Prac or no redress left to those who are the | tically, however, we have the office. sufferers, and the majority of these suf- Every one knows that when a preacher ferers are pale-faced sewing women, wants to evangelize that a side pocket and hard-handed toiling men-orphans with a small pittance left for their support, and all classes, feel this distressed condition of affairs. There is of necessi- known also that many of our most sucty produced a most alarming discon-tent. Men abuse each other; accuse year much of their time helping their severely each other of dishonesty, of fellow pasters-doing real evangelistic theft, of false swearing, of trickery, of scandalous transactions, of false every thing. If what is said of many is true, grand juries ought to go to work and with untiring zeal year by year conclean out the Augean stables. Under serve the fruit of the evangelist's lasuch trying circumstances men often forget themselves and speak unwarrantable things of their fellow men, forgetting that if lawlessness and scandalous it is apparent from many newspaper conduct and profane and dishonest articles that there is no little opposition transactions are so prevalent as is asserted, unless each accuser uses al legitimate diligence to suppress these things, dred and fifty years of evangelistic work he is as corrupt as those whom he ac

Then look at our political condition, listen to what the tongues of men are saying in public orations, or through the columns of the press. Vituperation, billingsgate, mendacious gasconadis sacred. Public life, private life, soought to be arrested and cast into tical? What say our evangelists? administering the affairs of govern- a conference might result in bringing ment, or seeking so to do, is not true. I for one do not believe what is said. This wholesale denunciation ought to stop. It will certainly produce its legitimate fruit. Men should remember that there is moral quality in it; and to the "Higher Court of the Universe" they must finally answer. There is a God above, and if he were There is a God above, and if he were to look upon political aspirants as unmercifully as they and the friends of each look upon each other, what fierce Divine wrath would be poured out upon us! A political fault-finder is a god above, and if he were excellent little book to the Methodist membership. The Missionary Baptists stand next to the Methodists, then the Christians, next the Cumberlands, and then there is a sprinkling of the Primitives. The Christians have will every preacher among Southern Methodists and then there is a sprinkling of the Primitives. The Christians have will every preacher among Southern Methodists, then the Christians, next the Cumberlands, and then there is a sprinkling of the Primitives. The Christians have will every preacher among Southern Methodists, then the Christians have will every preacher among Southern Methodists, then the Christians have will every preacher among Southern Methodists, then the Christians have will every preacher among Southern Methodists, then the Christians have will every preacher among Southern Methodists, then the Christians have will every preacher among Southern Methodists, then the Christians, next the Cumberlands, and then there is a sprinkling of the Primitives. The Christians have will every preacher among Southern Methodists, then the Christians, next the Cumberlands, and then there is a sprinkling of the Primitives. The Christians have will every preacher among Southern Methodists, then the Christians, next the Cumberlands, and then there is a sprinkling of the Primitives. Divine wrath would be poured out upon us! A political fault-finder is a fault-finder nevertheless. The same may be said of a political gasconader or liar. And I do not understand that the Lord of lords and King of kings will pass by such sins simply because they are called by men political sins.

A man that is untrue in one department of life will be equally untrue in of the causes that led to the superstion of the causes that led to the superstion. It is side lights of Methodist history. The scholars.

On Monday after the close of the cially embarrassed, because of his causes that led to the superstion. any other department of life under like favorable conditions. Men sometimes of the Church in 1844. He gives a his hack to Kerryille, and was domirefrain from wrong-doing, not from principle, but from taste. Such a motive is too low upon which to base character. Train robbery is too low and criminal for some men. For others it is not. If all were governed by the principle of "doing unto others as ye would have them do unto you,' it would be too low for all. But let me ask in all seriousness what of that man "who filches from you your good name-robbing you of that which does not enrich him and makes you poor indeed?" Is it any more respectable, whether he wear the 'ermine" or dress in the cloth? Sup. pose he is a politician, does that permit him to traduce character? Suppose he does wear the badge of justice is he therefore licensed to use billings gate? Suppose he does wear "the does that permit him to start an evil report, or help circulate one when started? If at the last day the twelve apostles are to sit on twelve thrones judging the twelve tribes of Israel, men and women who have with the tongue traduced human charif their case comes before St. James, for he says such a tongue is a world of iniquity-is a fire-and setteth on fire the course of nature, and it is set on fire of hell. There are those in this country who believe in what is called the "second blessing." I say nothing agaist them or their doctrine. By their fruits ye shall know them. Some of this class are as good people, I believe, as walk the earth. But no man or woman of any persuasion can claim perfection whose tongue is not consecrated. "If any man offend not in word, the same is a perfect man, and able also to bridle the whole body. Now why all this abuse? There is

neither truth, nor dignity, nor patriotism, nor statesmanship, nor religion in It demoralizes the minds and hearts of our people. It separates very friends and renders almost impossible the reconciliation of avowed foes. And now during this possibly one of the bitterest political campaigns ever waged in the State, the spirit of which seems to be pervading every class and phase of society, will not all parties be more moderate in their language, less extreme in their views, more tolerant and patient with each

Speech is the glory of man, and when controlled by love is the voice of a gracious friend or a magnanimous foe. Brute force slays tyrants, generous love civilizes men. We do not sufficiently estimate the extreme wickedness of uncharitable conversation. He who is guilty of offending with the tongue, contemns God's authority and insults his being.

D. F. C. TIMMONS. TYLER, TEXAS.

EVANGELISTS

How does it happen that only thos of extreme views are entering the dis-cussion about evangelists? With few exceptions this seems to be the case. can be found for him. It is also known that evangelists of "gifts and grace" are in demand all over the Church. It is work. Again, it is known that we have many good men in the pastorate, and strong, that as "good shepherds" bor, but who if left to themselves would fail perpetually. These are some of the facts that confront us. Yet to the work as now carried on. What may be done? Are we after an hunstill in doubt as to how it is to be carried out? Not this, A large per cent of the ministers of the Methodist both State and national. Will you Church are true evangelists. What we need is a plan by which this special work may be controlled and made efficient-a plan that would bring pastors who never think of holding special ing, truculence, poltroonery, knavery, services without "help" to a proper and every other unsavory epithet known recognition of their dependence on to the political vocabulary, is being used evangelists; a plan to stop the unto pull down one and set up another. charitable and unjust criticisms of If human life is utterly disregarded in presiding elders who "can't preach in war, equally so is private life utterly a revival;" a plan by which we may disregarded in polities. Nothing here make the irresponsible evangelist recial life, business life, religious life, the mercenary one sent back to the everything is attacked. If all that the secular world to obtain "greedy opposing political factions, State and lucre." It occurs to one that these ends National, say of each other is true, then might be reached by a conference of the candidates that are in the field pastors and evangelists. Is it not pracprison, and the State send to her peni- use the word in its truest sense. What tentiaries and the nation send to Sing say the men that are revivalists, wheth-Sing, and from among the men who er they be supernumerary men, local wear the stripes select honest and capreachers, college agents, or pastors?" pable men to fill our offices for us. It is the writer's honest conviction af-Surely what is said of those who are ter much prayerful thought that such

> about a most gracious revival. J. H. HUNTER. METHODIST UNION. I have just finished reading "Methodexcellent little book to the Methodist membership. The Missionary Baptists odists ought to read and re-read it. history already knows, but it is uncause of the separation. He quotes Maloy and her three interesting chilfrom history and proves that the first dren vieing with each other to contolerated on the American continent, in the Sunday-school. No wonder and that they kept up slavery as long Bro. M. has revivals everywhere he is it would pay in their climate, even goes. elling unborn children-to be taken

traveled over the greater part of South- chal, an agreeable gentleman as

holding a meeting at Center Point, beginning on the second Sunday in May, and continuing over the third Sunday. Accordingly I boarded the 5 o'clock train of the A. P. R. R. bound for Kerrville, on the 7th instant, reaching Center Point, a distance of sixty miles fruit. from San Antonio, at 8 p. m. I was met by Bro. Pafford, a local preacher, who conducted me to his hospitable ity. SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS. home. Bro. Maloy having an appointment in the country on Saturday, did

preached morning and evening each day till Friday, which we had appointed as a day of fasting and prayer for rain to water the thirsty land and the outpouring of the Holy Spirit for the refreshment of the souls of the people of God and the salvation of sinners. A precious love-feast on Sunday afternoon, and an abundant rain at night gave assuance that our prayers were heard and and survey were heard and and and the salvation of sinners. We are nearing the approach of our annual conference. July 13 we meet at San Marcial to make our reports of the year's work, and wenaturally ask ourselves, "What have we done?" The retrospection of the year's work in some respects is very pleasant and people of God and the salvation of sinners. A precious love-feast on Sunday afternoon, and an abundant rain at night gave assuance that our prayers were heard and and and the salvation of sinners. A precious love-feast on Sunday afternoon, and an abundant rain at night gave assuance that our prayers at work building the approach of our the approach of our annual conference. July 13 we meet at San Marcial to make our reports of the year's work, and wenaturally ask ourselves, "What have we done?" The retrospection of the year's work in some respects is very pleasant and gratifying.

Early in the year we built a parsonate of annual conferences. In the Omaha Conference and in the South laymen into their General Conferences. In the Omaha Conference and in the South laymen into their General Conferences. In the Omaha Conference and in the South laymen are members of annual conferences. In the Omaha Conference and in the South laymen into their General Conference. In the Omaha Conference and in the South laymen are members of annual conferences. In the Omaha Conference and in the South laymen are solved in the South laymen ar day afternoon, and an abundant rain at night gave assuance that our prayers were heard and answered. The services on the forenoon of each week-day were. The brick work will be finished in a were heard and answered. The services on the forenoon of each week-day were well attended by the members of the Church, and at night the large church edifice was filled. Baptists, with their fraternal pastor, Elder Buchanan; Cumberlands, with their clever pastor, Bro. Cramer: a friendly Baptist minister when completed, will be over \$5000. The brick work will be finished in a few days. The foundation laid a year ago by Caples & Hammer, of El Paso, was five inches out of level; five out of square and two feet too narrow. This delayed the work and added \$199 extra expense. This speaks well for a transfer of that committee, and laymen are elegible and served on that committee in the conference in St. Louis in 1890. After a full discussion in Omaha the conference decided that the Committee on the Judiciary should be nominated by the Bishop presiding and confirmed by the conference. The two great American bodies of

Cramer; a friendly Baptist minister from Arkansas, together with some Christians (Campbellites) and a sprink- eight have been added to the little ling of sinners and Methodists gener- flock this year. ally, made up the congregation, and Out here where the two Methodisms never did I preach to a more orderly, well-behaved people. And while there thing tending to the organic union of were no conversions we are led to be-lieve that the good seed of the king-dom of heaven found a lodgement in of the M. E. Church. But while readmany hearts, and watered by the dews ing articles written and hearing speech-

father of our Gabe, of Junction City, standing these facts Bishop Mallilleu, who was one of my stewards when I at the last session of the annual confer-Tennessee in 1853. I also found many sponsible, the vulgar one hushed and the mercenary one sent back to the

a beautiful and fertile valley, which is dotted with farms on either side of the river up to Kerrville, a distance of be done by Methodists at this place. eleven miles. Here the crops of corn and wheat were better than I have seen elsewhere, although the oat crop was injured by the drouth. After th fine rain that fell on the 8th instant the and with another rain, when it is in roasting-ear, will doubtless yield abun-

dantly. The wheat crop, so I was told, is as good as is usually harvested. Center Point is a religious commuist Union" by Dr. Harrison and would nity, judging from the number of debut what every student of Methodist edifice, which will soon be ready for of any ism. occupancy. It is somewhat larger even of our preachers, have any clearly The school building is large, though

Kerrville is a beautiful little city of from their mothers as soon as possible 1700 inhabitants. Its location, in a after birth, a cruelty that the tongue beautiful valley about a .nile wide and of slander never dared to charge surrounded by mountains, is highly gainst a Southern slave-holder. Dr. picturesque and can hardly be sur-Harrison further shows how the sepa- passed for its beauty and healthfulness ration was unjustly forced on the in the State. I am not surprised that General Conference for many years.

The resolution in favor of organic union with the Southern Church was the fine stone court-house, a large school hand of Esau but the voice of Jacob, as the resolutions and philippies which followed and also the hissing of Dr. Tigert plainly revealed. The resolutions condemning the lynching of negroes in the South, saying no word of sympathy for the poor victim of the of sympathy for the poor victim of the of sympathy for the poor victim of the odist. The latter is a new building under the odist. The latter is a new building the properties of the poor victim of the odist. The latter is a new building the properties of the poor victim of the odist. The latter is a new building the properties of the properties o coaches for whites and blacks on rail- pastorate of Bro. Gillespie and finished roads, and their calling on the Congress the present year. It is a handsome of the United States to see that laws structure designed after the modern more favorable to the negro be enacted style. The parsonage is a neat house and enforced in the South, shows that with three rooms and a kitchen, hall the Church North sympathizes with and gallery. Kerrville and Center the vicious and criminal elements of Point have a membership of 240, and the South and that they are blinded by in a year or two each will require a fanaticism born of prejudice. It would stationed preacher. Here as elsewhere not only be the death of Southern I found several old acquaintances Methodism to unite with the Church whom I was glad to meet again on befall the South as a country. The S. W. Smith, whom I knew in 1873 at Southern Methodist who favors union with the Church North may have a and daughter; Dr. Beach, at present sympathetic heart; he certainly has a editor and proprietor of the Kerrville soft head.

E. D. CAMERON. Sister Mosby and her son John;

an invitation from Bro. C. H. Maloy, preacher in charge of Kerrville and Center Point station, to assist him in holding a meeting at Center Point, bea permanent citizen. I had the privilege of preaching two nights in the week and twice on Sunday to large audiences. It is hoped some seed fell on good ground that will yield good

On Monday morning I took the six 'clock train and was soon in the Alamo A. F. Cox.

# LETTER FROM NEW MEXICO.

of heavenly grace, will bring forth much good fruit. The membership, it is believed, were refreshed and invigorated and raised to a higher spiritual do." Our Church has broken the bread of life to the people of this valtraveled the Morristown circuit in East ence of the M. E. Church, held at Las Vegas, sent a preacher here and the Mission Board gave him an appropriis situated on the Guadalupe river, in Church, South, have stationed ministers here and surely one Methodist Thurch can do all the work that can

Oh where will this sin against heaven cease—this waste of labor and mis-sionary money? Are there no places on this globe where a preacher could do more good and \$400 be used to betcorn, which was well cultivated, seemed to grow with amazing rapidity, where three churches are already orter advantage for Christ than here, ganized?

The writer receives \$200 appropriation, and if Methodists are not divided our church will soon be self-supporting. But should be succeed in taking from us those who were originally members be glad to say a word in regard to this nominations, who have a considerable of the M. E. Church, (but now work-

shown commendable liberality in such as will cause us to care more for "Methodist Union" contains nothing the erection of a commodious church the prosperity of Zion than the success

Our presiding elder, Bro. I. N. fortunately the case that very few, than the Methodist house of worship. Crutchfield, resides here. He is abundant in labors, his district reaching defined and systematic knowledge of the side lights of Methodist history. The side lights of Methodist history. The scholars, the scholars of Methodist history. good history of slavery and shows that ciled at the parsonage during a week's to the work of the ministry, having slavery was the occasion and not the stay in the city. I felt at home, Sister to work through the week to supplement small salaries,

In my humble judgment one of two American ship that engaged in the slave trade was the "Desire," built at Bro. M. is highly favored of the Lord conference ought to receive the help Marblehead, Mass., and sent out, not as a private enterprise, but by the colony of Massachusetts. He women's prayer-meetings, visits the shows that they conducted the slave people and talks religion, and teaches and leave the work to those who are trade on the most inhuman plan ever a large class of beautiful young ladies better able to cultivate it until it be omes self-supporting.

My pen glides along hastily, and for ear of the waste basket I close ROBT. HODGSON.

GROWTH OF METHODISM.

The ecclesiastical system known In a continues to turn on the light, revealontinues to ing hypocrisy, fraud and deceit up to date. I call attention to this book because I deem it necessary for every 1500 feet above the level of the sea, a Southern Methodist to understand the situation between the two great bodies river stocked with fish, and a prospect at multiplied he formed them into a united situation between the two great bodies of Episcopal Methodists. I hope every preacher in Texas will get it and read it. It stands the Methodists of the South to be on their guard more than ever before. The recent General Conference at Omaha gave vent to more feeling against the South than any other General Conference for many years. The resolution in favor of organic union is supported by Mrs. Mosby, an acquaintance of several years standing. There are also many fine residences, a send them into a united society. Men gifted in exhortation and some ordained clergymen offered to help him and he accepted their services. Without any preconceived plan he soon found himself exercising the functions of a bishop with the world for his diocese. If any canon of his Church stood in his way he simply spiked it and moved on. Some of his coverts crossed the ocean to America and asked him to send them a preacher, and he did so. send them a preacher, and he did so, calling the preacher sent to take charge a superintendent under himself. In the early American conferences Mr. Asbury heard what the brethren who labored

as superintendents,
This conference adjourned without This conference adjourned without providing for a subsequent one, and Bishop Asbury favored a council as a means of managing the affairs of the Church. This proved unsatisfactory, and after eight years Bishop Coke, at the request of James O'Kelley and others, convened a General Conference in 1792. To this Bishop Asbury assented, but declined to serve as president, Bishop Coke presiding. The conference of 1792 was the first so-called General Conference, and the conference now in session in Methodism to unite with the Church North, but no worse calamity could befall the South as a country. The Southern Methodist who favors union with the Church North may have a sympathetic heart; he certainly has a sympathetic heart; he certainly has a soft had.

NORMAN, O. T.

TRIP TO CENTER POINT AND KERR-VILLE.

Having in the last thirty-five years raveled over the greater part of South well as an agreeable gentleman as well as an able justice; lawyers that, an agreeable gentleman as well as an able justice; lawyers that he first so-called General Conference, and the conference, and the conference on win session in Omaha has determined that it is the current events and general knowly some men can't eat watermelon—does it follow to eat watermelon—does it follow to eat watermelon—does of presiding elder to four years, and by Some men can't drink buttermilk and be clean about it—does it follow to eat watermelon—does it follow to eat watermelon—does of grace, and how these great doctrines of grace, and how the great grea

At that early period preachers were changed very often, but there was no time limit for pastors until the conference of 1804, when it was limited to two years in the same charge. That was the law until the division of the Church in 1844, after which the Northern Church extended the time to three years; and in 1866 the Southern Church made four extended the time to three years; and in 1866 the Southern Church made four years the limit. In 1888 the Northern Church extended the limit to five years. Since the division both branches of American Methodism have grown with great rapidity, keeping pace pretty well with each other and with the growth of the country. Both have their boards of foreign and domestic missions, their Sunday-school boards, educational institutions, etc., and both have introduced

The two great American bodies of Methodist Episcopalian are growing numerically, financially, educationally, and in many other ways, but are not growing toward each other just now. H. S. Thrall.

REPORT ON SPIRITUAL STATE OF Made at Fort Worth District Conference Mansfield, May 26-29.

At the recent session of the Fort Worth District Conference, held at Mansfield, the report of the Committee on Spiritual State of the Church was At Center Point I met several old ley for the last few years. We have acquaintances; among them was the octogenarian, the Hon. F. Cocke, the six members to their one of this valuanimously adopted by the conference and its publication requested in octogenarian, the Hon. F. Cocke, the six members to their one. Notwith-father of our Gabe, of Junction City, standing these facts. Bishop Malliller. the report:

The spiritual condition of the Church should be the paramount consideration in all our meetings and in every and hospitalities have left a pleasant and lasting impression upon my heart.

The town, of 300 or 400 inhabitants, is situated on the Guadalupe river, in Church South here and the M. E. impossibility, for so soon as the life and power of the Holy Ghost is lost, it is no longer a "congregation of faithful men in which the pure word of God is preached," but becomes instead a mere band of formalists, having the "form of godliness but denying the power thereof." Especially does it behoove Methodism to insist upon spiritual life in her members. Her mission is to spread "Scriptural holiness" over the earth; for this she was raised up, and when she ceases to stand as the exponent of the highest type of religious experience and godly living, her work will be at an end, and God will find a more faithful spouse to take the place of the bride that was unmindful

of her honor. It affords your committee great pleasure to report that there are many signs of spiritual life and the genuine saving power of the gospel among our people.

As far as we have been able to judge from sin by using tobacco. The Bishops the reports presented, the preachers of the district are preaching the old-time gospel of salvation by repentance toward God and faith in our Lord Jesus Christ, and are insisting upon a defi-nite work of grace in the heart of those who profess faith in Christ. They are likewise insisting that the ten commandments, as explained and illustrated by the sermon on the mount, shall be the standard of living throughtest likewise insisting that the ten commandments, as explained and illustrated by the sermon on the mount, shall be the standard of living throughtest likewise insisting that the ten commandments, as explained and illustrated by the sermon on the mount, shall be the standard of living throughtest likewise insisting that the ten commandments, as explained and illustrated by the sermon on the mount, shall be the standard of living throughtest likewise insisting that the ten commandments, as explained and illustrated by the sermon on the mount, shall be the standard of living throughtest likewise insisting that the ten commandments, as explained and illustrated by the sermon on the mount, shall be the standard of living throughtest likewise insisting that the ten commandments, as explained and illustrated by the sermon on the mount, shall be the standard of living throughtest likewise insisting that the ten commandments, as explained and illustrated by the sermon on the mount, shall be the standard of living throughtest likewise insisting that the ten commandments are represented in the following throughtest likewise insisting that the ten commandments are represented in the following throughtest likewise insisting that the ten commandments are represented in the following through the sermon on the mount, shall be the standard of living throughtest likewise insisting that the ten commandments are represented in the following through the sermon on the mount, shall be the standard of living throughtest likewise insisting that the ten commandments are represented in the following throughtest likewise insisting that the ten command the second throughtest likewise insisting that the ten command throughtest likewise insisting that the ten command through the second throughtest likewise insisting that the ten command throughtest likewise insis out all our borders. Some violations of Scripture, not one clause in the Disciour General Rules are mentioned, but pline, nor one item of the General in each instance the pastor reports a Rules that teaches the using of tobacco course of discipline in progress, and a sin. The Church has never so underdeclares that if loving entreaty and faithful rebuke fail, then the last reit. The Church has defined herself for something to do which would better sort-the expulsion of the unworthy member—shall take place, in order that the lfe of the whole body be not endangered.

Revival meetings of more or less power and gracious results have been held in First Church, Missouri Ave-that the husband and father who has nue, Mulkey Memorial, Cleburne, Mansfield, and Cleburne circuit. As nearly as we could determine, there have been received into the Church in this district during this conference | I object too. To say that the faithful ministers and laymen who have toiled this district during this conference year by profession of faith 175 and by certificate 253-total 428. The number of conversions was not reported, but others scarred and care-worn, because we think it safe to say that not less of the great battles fought and victothan 200 souls have found peace in believing. The attendance upon the preached word, the sacrament and the social meetings of the Church, was reported for the most part as good. Family prayer is observed in many homes, one charge reporting that 90 were mistaken as to their condition.

per cent of the heads of families maintain on the family altar the daily sacrifice of prayer and praise.

Your committee feel that there are to them specially for consideration, are nevertheless so closely associated with the spiritual life of the Church and the saving of the world, that this report reference to these matters.

1. We desire to call special attention circulates quite freely among our mem-

the Sabbath in the popular estimate, or to encourage its violation, is a direct blow at the cross of Christ, and can not be allowed by an enlightened Christion conscience. We therefore earnestly beg that our people abstain from the forms of Sabbath desecration that are word of God.

drunkenness or drinking spirituous for us an eternal weight of glory. liquors except in cases of necessity,' cipline, paragraphs 211, 212, 213. We pathy with the rum power.
W. F. LLOYD,

D. C. ELLIS, W. J. BOAZ, - WYLLY, WOOD.

TOBACCO-ITS USE NOT A SIN.

In the communication sent to the AD-OCATE some time ago my position was fense of my brethren, living and dead, who use and did use it. The editor gave the head-lines "Tobacco Defended." If you put the question on its proper basis I have not a word to say I certainly have no defense to desce God. Sister Hicks had always as a containly have no defense to desce God. Sister Hicks had always as a containly have no defense to desce God. Sister Hicks had always as a containly have no defense to desce God. Sister Hicks had always as a containly have no defense to desce the province of God. Sister Hicks had always as a containly have no defense to descent the containly have no descent the containly have no defense to descent the containly have no defense to thouse the containly have no defense to the c Church knew I used it. The quarterly conference that gave me authority to preach knew that I used tobacco. The West Texas Conference admitted me into the traveling connection while using tobacco. I was ordained deacon acter has been passed for twenty years using tobacco. The good Bishops have sent me to missions, circuits, stations and districts using tobacco. I of whom used tobacco, but none of who ordained me and the elders who assisted in my ordination as elders used tobacco, and did not ask me to quit. Those who have had charge of meduring my Church and minisupon all the great moral questions, but the condition of others.

It has been said by some one that using as a sin. Now my wife and children are members of the Church, use no tobacco, no coffee, and pay the tenth to the Church, and then to be told been indorsed by the West Texas Conference for twenty years is a habitual sinner because he uses tobacco, is what in the field (many of whom died tell-ing us of their hopes and prospects), ries won, were all sinners. I will not believe it. "Sin is the transgression of the law," and "the soulthat sinneth it shall die." Now, if using tobacco is a sin, many who were mighty in the world and honored by the Church were mistaken as to their condition. fallen! Among my many critics, not one of

them but what has treated the subject ing the sunlight of God which revealed several topics which, though not given as a sin. Here is a sample. It comes from Bro. Barnaby Googe, of River Side, Texas: "I hold a \$10 bill in my to one joyous shout of triumph. Truly hand, I roll it up, light it, and watch hand, I roll it up, light it, and watch "The silent charlot stood at the door, it burn. Is that wrong, a sin?" Then The house is hushed and stilled from roof to would not be complete without some he goes on to say the man who buys cigars and smokes does the samething. for the family. Bro. D comes along insist that our people buy and read our own religious books, for sale by the House at Nashville, and by the Depository at Forth Worth. In order that our Church may do its heaven appointed work in this great State, including the missionary cause, then to the poor. So the amount of circulating medium distribution distribution distribution of circulating medium distribution distribution distribution d telligence is as necessary as virtue and best arguments I have read making the

est opposition on the part of all sin? Some can't even take the wine Christians. The Sabbath is the bul-wark of Christian liberty, and one of the most potent feeters in saving the stomach of others timed does it follows the most potent factors in saving the world. If we lose the Sabbath the opportunity of reaching the masses will some of the grandest men of our Southbe almost gone, and hence the victories ern Methodism have been tobacco users be almost gone, and hence the victories of the cross will be but few. The Church had as well see it once for all; we can not hope to bring the world to Christ if we have no Sabbath. The saving of the world is involved in the maintenance of the Sabbath. If this be true, then whatever tends to weaken the Sabbath are in Methodism have been tobacco users—to say they were sinners is saying too much. It is the spirit once divided Methodism. Put the subject on proper grounds, and I am satisfied. I am a loyal Methodist—ready to obey the mandates of my Church; so whenever the sains of Church propagates. my Church pronounces the using of tobacco a sin, then I will forever part company with it. M. A. BLACK.

## A TRIBUTE.

By invitation I went to North Fort becomming so common, such as riding Worth to be with Bro. R. C. Hicks in on the railroads on that day either for his meeting. From the previous Sunhis meeting. From the previous Sunbusiness or pleasure, attendance upon Sunday base ball games, patronizing soda fountains, cigar stands, and such ground, and it seemed that the time soda fountains, cigar stands, and such other things as are clearly forbid-had come when souls were to be gathdon by a proper interpretation of the ered into the fold of Christ. But "God word of God.

3. The sale of intoxicating liquors is the greatest evil that curses the world fare is not one entirely without its to-day, and the greatest hindrance to losses. The royal pathway is not one the triumphs of the cross. The atti- without the troubles and cares incident tude of our Church is one of uncom- to this Christian life. There are myspromising hostility to this "sum of all teries connected with the providences villainies." We reaffirm our adherence of God which we can not now fathom, to our General Rule that forbids but we know that these things work

Bro. Hicks had a loving mother, and we urge our pastors to comply whose life was hid with Christ in God. strictly with the directions of the Dissee him. Leaving Sulphur Springs at pledge ourselves to do all in our power 2 o'clock she came to Fort Worth to put down and stamp out this awful where she was met by her sort. He curse, and declare that party affilia- took her to his home in North Fort tions shall not so bind us as to cause us Worth, where her son's wife had a to assist in the political elevation of nice, warm supper awaiting her. Bro. any man who is known to be in sym- Hicks and myself went to church and began services. After I had taken my text there came hurriedly into the house a man who told Bro. H. to go home immediately. He hurried home only to find his mother in the cold embrace of death. Soon after we left she had an attack of heart disease, and inside of five minutes she was a lifeess corpse and her soul was at the bar of God. Friends unknown to her at once came and neatly prepared her for that the use of tobacco was not a sin. It the tomb. Who can tell where their was not a defense of tobacco, but a de- bones will crumble into dust, or whose

I certainly have no defense to dence of God. Sister Hicks had always make for it. Here is the case: I was prayed to God that he would spare her using tobacco when converted, and to see all of her children religious, the minister who took me into the married and settled in life before she should be called from earth. She had been in the homes of all her children except the one in whose house she passed away. Her prayerful life found its culmination in the first and last visit to her latest married boy. After and elder using tobacco. My char- eating with him and enjoying his company for perhaps an hour, God took the weary mother home.

Last night I stayed with her remains; to-day two weeping boys are by my have had nine presiding elders, seven side looking into her valise. How the of whom used tobacco, but none of heart quickly grasps those things them ever told me I was committing a which awaken within the soul the fondest memories. The tears fell thickly when they looked upon her spectacles. How it brought to memory many scenes of childhood! The mind rushed back to the time when about her knee they bowed and lisped terial life have never pronounced the the name of Christ. How the soul was them to her boys and girls.

> She is well known about Sulphur Springs as a woman of sterling moral character. The sick room was always, with her, a thing that engaged the

> "the lifeless body and its tomb are the sermons sent from God to man." varied the reflections upon the providences of God, mortality, and the spirit realm, when we stand face to face with death and the future. Long did I wonder how the deepest earthly sorrow could be changed into a rap-turous thrill of joy while yet the cloud hung above the soul. Since standing before this scene I have found its illustration. The golden eagle builds its nest upon the highest crag. Sometimes a dark and heavy cloud moves between the eagle and its nest. The bird begins to circle, always moving up-ward, until it gets very near the cloud, then pluming itself for a bolder dash, bursts through the cloud. Just as certain as it meets the sunlight beyond, so surely will it utter the scream of triumph. How clearly it all appears to us now! The moment the bereaved soul pierced the cloud of sorrow, greethis mysterious providence, that soon

> None heard the sound of its mysterious wheels, Yet each its awful presence feels."
>
> I have never lost a mother, yet I

1. We desire to call special attention to the importance of religious literature in the homes of our people. We boxes of cigars, for which he pays \$10. note with pleasure that the TEXAS B, who sold the cigars, buys from C hearts of the bereaved ones to know CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, together with other members of our Advocate family, bles. C takes the \$10 and buys shoes heaven cannot heal." The earth is the preparatory school of heaven, out of which we move into the university of bers, but we can never rest satisfied until a religious paper makes its weekly visit to every family. Likewise we

been no sorrow, but those which have

so far recovered as to comprehend

these remarks, and instantly concluded

fountains of blessing and a new life. Our pain and sorrow, endured with sweet trust and submission, leave us purified and enriched. We fully expect to meet her in a sinless summerland, but to do this Christ must be in us the hope of glory. "A man may go to heaven without health, riches, honor, learning, and without friends; but he can ever reach it without Christ." How gratifying to the bereaved ones it must be to know that although she molders in the tomb, yet across her resting place the power of Christ shall move, animate the sleeping dust, call back the fleeting breath, cast about her the halo of immortal glory, and make her soul to tremble with the melody of eternal joy.

The resurrection is only the "tomorrow morning" of death, and when we think of the charnel-houses of the dead we should do so as, in the happy days of childhood, we thought of cur when we retired to it for the night, expecting an elder brother to call us in the morning.

"What is death?
Past its dark, mysterious portal
Human eyes may never roam;
Yet the hope still springs immortal
That it leads the wanderer home.
Oh, the bliss that lies before us,
When the secret shall be known;

when the secret shall be known;
And the vast angelic chorus
Sounds the hymn before the throne!
What is fame, or wealth, or life?
Past are praises, fortune, strife;
All cast beneath but love—that lives forever
When the faithful angel takes the breath." Kind hands laid the mother to rest in

the Fossil Creek cemetery, where she is to sleep until God reunites her body and spirit again. May the grace of God prove sufficient for the three sons and three daughters left in the deepest J. M. NICHOLS. sorrow. WAKETON, TEXAS.

# Sunday School Tesson.

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STUDIES IN THE PSALMS AND IN DANIEL. THE QUARTERLY MISSIONARY LESson.]

MESSIAH'S REIGN.-Psalm 72:1-19. GOLDEN TEXT: All kings shall fall down before him: all nations shall serve him.-Ps. 72:11.

OUTLINE.

I. Characteristics of Messiah's Reign. -Verses 1-14.

II. Extent and Duration of His Reign.-Verses 15-17. III. Universal Adoration.—Verses

INTRODUCTION.

There are only two Psalms in the entire collection which bear Soloman's name, this and Ps. 127. Some think that this was written by David for Solomon's coronation; others that Solomon wrote it to express his desire for his own glorious reign, "Delitzsch shows that the Psalm contains many marks both of Solomon's style and of Solomon's time; the expressions are arranged in distichs like the Proverbs; the character of the poetry is reflective; it is rich in images borrowed from the world of nature, and in allusions to Sheba, to Tarshish, and to the extent of the king's dominion."

I. CHARACTERISTIC'S OF MESSIAH'S REIGN.—Verses 1-14.

1. Give the King-Solomon; thy judgments-let the king in deciding quesments—let the king in deciding questions which may come before him decide as God's mouthpiece; thy right-eousness—let the king have the mind and be filled with the Spirit of God.

2. He shall index—administer install and shall save the children who have never seen the lesson to the poor and needy, coupled in every case with a promise of protection. "He shall save the children who have never seen the lesson to the poor and needy, coupled in every case with a promise of protection. "He shall save the children who have never seen the lesson to the poor and needy, coupled in every case with a promise of protection. "He shall save the children who have never seen the lesson to the poor and needy, coupled in every case with a promise of protection. "He shall save the children who have never seen the lesson to the poor and needy, coupled in every case with a promise of protection. "He shall save the children who have never seen the lesson to the poor and needy, coupled in every case with a promise of protection. "He shall save the children who have never seen the lesson to the poor and needy, coupled in every case with a promise of protection. "He shall save the children who have never seen the lesson to the poor and needy, coupled in every case with a promise of protection. "He shall save the children who have never seen the children who

tice, rule as a righteous king; thy poor—in a righteous kingdom the poor will have their rights cared for equally with the rich.

pieces the oppressor; "he shall deliver the needy when he crieth; the poor also, and him that hath no helpter." In theory most civilized govern-

3. The mountains shall bring peace—ments consider the poor on an equality mountains and hills are characteristic features of Palestine; as they are not usually fertile or productive it is a strong figure to represent them as bearing fruits or crops, showing the abundance of the poor on an equality with the rich, but how often does the theory fail in practice. The rich can defend themselves; frequently the poor are not able even to invoke the law in their defense. Many a widow is under

place in Messiah's kingdom.
5. They shall fear thee—have a religious awe, view with sacred reverence; this could be spoken not of Solomon, but only of Jesus Christ. As long as the sum and moon endure—forever.

3. The lesson gives us a beautiful picture of peace, which Christ's reign shall usher in. Standing armies will be disbanded. Nations will no longer

cut, the roots of the grass are exposed to the withering influence of the hot sun, but the rain revives them and they start in new growth and beauty. "Striking image of a world, in all ap-pearance, hopelessly dead, but with a hidden capacity for receiving life!" As showers-the plural denotes abund-

7. In his days shall the righteous flourish—where Christ reigns, righteous men and women abound. Abundance of peace-all the blessings which come

8. He shall have dominion also from sea to sea—Solomon's kingdom ex-tended eastward from the Mediter-ranean, and from Egypt to the Eu-phrates; Christ's empire shall be world-

They that dwell in the wilderness —the savage tribes, barbarians, shall acknowledge him. His enemies shall tick the dust—those who refuse to bow to his authority shall be destroyed. 10. The Kings of Tarshish — sup-

day; others think that it was Tarsus in Cilicia. Sheba—the kingdom in Southern Arabia, whence came the queen of Sheba; Seba—Josephus says that this was the ancient name of the Ethiopian island and city of Meroe, and therefore it represents Africa. The meaning is that from the uttermost parts of the earth presents would be brought in loving acknowledgment of fealty to the posed to be Tartessus in Spain, the most western trading-point in Solomon's day; others think that it was Tarsus in Cilicia. Sheba—the kingdom in South-

world-king. 11. All kings shall tall down before him—acknowledge him as king of

of which is his care and defense of the needy and of him that hath no helper. 14. He shall redeem their soul—their lives, themselves. Precious shall their blood be in his sight—the life of the poorest subject shall be as precious as

the life of the greatest. II. EXTENT AND DURATION OF HIS REIGN.—Verses 15-17.

15. He shall live-Rev. Ver., "they shall live," referring to the poor and needy, who had no helper. To him shall be given—the person is changed; rather "he-that is, the one who has been preserved—shall give to him, that is, his redeemer" of the gold of Sheba— tokens of gratitude. Prayer also shall be made—the kingdom of Christ is sustained and is to be advanced by prayer. Daily shall he be praised—prayer shall be made for its success and praise offered that prayer is answered.

16. There shall be a handful of corn-Rev. Ver., "abundance;" even the mountains, terraced to the summit, shall yield abundantly like the rich valleys, the whole country bringing forth crops which, compared with former times, are as the cedars of Lebanon to trees of smaller growth. They of the city shall flourish like grassthe idea seems to be that cities shall flourish like the country, their popula-tion increasing as blades of grass.

17. His name shall endure forevernever to fade from memory as the names of many who were great in their day, but who are remembered no more. Men shall be blessed in himfrom him all blessings flow.

It is to be noted that all these verses which are in the future tense are considered by many scholars as in the optative mood, expressing a wish rather than making a direct statement, as "May his name endure forever," etc., at once a prayer and a prophecy. III. UNIVERSAL ADORATION-Verses 18, 19.

18. Blessed be the Lord God-an expression of gratitude as the Psalmist remembers what God has done for his people. Who only doeth wondrous hings-contrasted with what he does, the most glorious achievements of men are as nothing.

19. Let the whole earth be filled with

his glory-those who taste of his goodness wish all to partake of the same blessings. Amen—so let it be.

PRACTICAL.

1. Many characteristics of Messiah's kingdom may be given, but the central, the all-inclusive one, is righteousness. Time after time are the words "righteous" and "righteousness" used in the lesson. Many earthly kingdoms are founded on fraud, or violence, or ungodly ambition. Evil men obtain office and rule by force, using their great opportunities to enrich or make themselves more powerful. Christ's is a righteous kingdom. It is estab-lished, not by might, but by love. It is to be defended and advanced, not by arms, but by spiritual principles. Wherever it goes, violence ceases and good order reigns. Many missionary lands furnish striking illustrations. The Fiji Islands were noted for their wild and bloodthirsty inhabitants. Cannibalism was common. Through the preaching of the Gospel, a complete transformation has taken place. Darwin said, "A change has been made

2. Another striking characteristic of Messiah's kingdom is regard for the 2. He shall judge—administer justice, rule as a righteous king; thy poor pieces the oppressor;" "the shall de-

ance which peace brings.

4. He shall save the children of the needy—children of the poor shall have the same protection as children of the kingdom there are no artificial distincrich. Break in pieces the oppressor—tions, all are on the same level, and oppressors and tyrants shall have no have the same care and protection. "The poor have the Gospel preached unto them."

7. He shall come down like rain upon the moun grass—when meadows are other's throat. The song of the angels other's throat. The song of the angels will be realized, "peace on earth, good will toward men." With such peace, abundance will come; prosperity will abound; the capital locked up in munitions of war will be invested; the many hands that carry guns will be free to handle the implements of peace, and all the world will smile at its wonderful development, the top of the mountains being fruitful as the valleys, and cities flourishing as the fat meadout the world will smile at its world what he or she is made for, what is he or she good for?"

And the children all answered, without seeming to think how it would sound. "Good for nothing."

and cities flourishing as the fat meadows by the running streams.

4. Such a kingdom as this will be immortal. It has in it no elements of decay. Earthly empires rise and fall like bubbles on the water. In Lesson IX we had a picture in Nebuchadnezzar's dream of the four great world-kingdoms of antiquity. When the king ruled in Babylon, the probability of its extinction never occurred to him. Cyrus never anticipated the battleof Arbela, by which Alexander destroyed the Medo-Persian empire. Alexander did not conquer the world, Alexander did not conquer the world, expecting that his dynasty would expire with himself. Nor did Augustus Cæsar imagine that imperial Rome "thud" close to me, and my next sen-

It is difficult to maintain a close brings to mind—masses of warring men struggling individually for the walk with God because we are fond of our own way. We are not willing to give it up; but to walk in our own way is to lose God's company, and to fill our souls with darkness and trouble.

I seemed to be in the midst of the melee, and with all the indignation I could express was shouting to the men in gray, "There, you have hit fill our souls with darkness and trouble.

that I was the subject a practical joke. THE OLD HOME-NEST. In another moment I was seized with Joy to hear the dear old robins, In the apple-boughs once more, Piping at the crimson dawning, O'er and o'er! Not a leaf, and not a blossom, Where their tiny feet may rest, Yet they seem to be so happy Near the old home-nest! the keenest pain I have ever experienced in my life, in the region where "Though of spring we gaily carol,
There is something dearer still;
Weary wings have wandered over
Wood and hill;
But our hearts were ever longing
For the place that is the best—
For the comfort and the shelter
Of the old home-nest!

Old and Young.

"We have reveled in the brightness Of the far-off skies of blue; But to these familiar branches We were true! And the Father, kind and loving, Guided us upon our quest, To the blessings and the sweetness Of the old home-nest!

ren to come unto me."

CARBON, TEXAS.

is my watch good for?"

"Good for nothing.

the use of my knife?"

"Good for nothing."

is the chief end of man?"

WHAT ARE YOU GOOD FOR!

"To keep time," the children an

"And what is this pencil for?" "To mark with," said the children.

"But suppose it has no lead, and will not mark, what is it good for?!"

"Well," said Mr. Brown, "what is

"To cut with," answered the little

"Suppose it had no blade," he asked

"Tell me now," said Mr. Brown, what is a girl or boy good for? What

"Oh, that's catechism," cried Willie

Brown. "'To glorify God and enjoy him forever.'"

out seeming to think how it would sound, "Good for nothing."

was a shining mark, as I certainly was not. Besides, I believed that the sharp-

again, "then what is the knife good

in a sitting posture, resting partly on colored man can make himself white! the ground, partly upon my legs doubled beneath me, the left hand him!" holding my weapon, the arm well braced across my chest so that the mid-dle of the upper bone pressed against the heart. On my arm were two shirt sleeves, a jacket sleeve, an overcoat sleeve, and the overcoat cape, and a musket-ball moving in the direction of my heart and spine-that is, obliquely to the front of my person—had ticked the limb of a bush a few feet away, keeled over, and stuck flat-wise on the

and the flesh.—George L. Kilmer, in the Popular Science Monthly. AMUSEMENTS FOR CHILDREN.

"Do you wonder that we carol,
Happy-hearted, to the sky?
Here is where our little nestling
Learned to thy!
Oh, the song that we are warbling
You will ever find the best—
There is nothing brighter, dearer,
Than the old home-nest!" -George Cooper Peculiarly is it important that a AUNT MARY TO THE CHILDREN. child's amusements should not have in DEAR CHILDREN: Since last them any element of chance, as tendwrote you I have traveled hundreds of ing to give him the idea that his atmiles, but I am now back at home. In tainments or progress in life will demy rounds I saw hundreds of little pend in any measure upon "luck." workers for Jesus. When I say this I From his play with building-blocks or mean hundreds of little children at with jack-straws, up to his games of work for Jesus. The first I met was ball or of chess, every movement that a the Epworth League at Carlton on child is called on to make in the sphere Saturday night before the third Sunday of his amusements ought to be one in in May. Oh such singing and such nice which his success or his failure is despeeches! It was enough to carry one clear away until you would forget your-child may be harmed for life by the self, especially if you are as easily touched and as easy to cry as Aunt Mary is.
The next was at Shiloh, on Bro. Gard-luck," which seemed to be his in the ner's work, on Saturday before the fourth Sunday. Three hundred and thirty-six children marching in line under their several Sunday-school his boyhood's games of skill. It was banners; then after being seated under an illustration of this principle when their spacious arbor came the speeches the Duke of Wellington pointed to the and songs; little tiny fellows, who were playground of Eton, and said, "It was so small of stature that they were stood upon benches, made good speeches about Children's Day. The collection Children's amusements should be Children's amusements should be

was taken up and then came dinner. such as do not of themselves involve I don't know how much money late hours, or tend directly to the pre-was collected, but that dinner was mature development of their young enough to satisfy the appetite of an epicure. Many loved friends said, are likely to become permanent occu-"pray for me." One young lady said: pations rather than temporary amusements; such as gain a stronger and a sinner." Now I want to ask all the stronger hold with the passing years, children to help me to pray for all instead of being outgrown with childthose who requested my prayers. I hood; or such as open the way to the expect to start again soon; shall go west this time, where I hope to see ment-maker. They should be such as many that I saw last year.

And now I must tell you that the centrifugal, force as related to the home Lord has been to Carbon, where I live, circle. in his awakening and saving power.

A child may have such a "baby-Many that were one month ago in the house," such a collection of dolls and darkness of sin are now rejoicing in the doll-furniture, such a "play-closet," light of God's redeeming power and such a store of building-blocks and mechanical toys, such a cellar or such a Now, dearchildren, if any of you who garret, in his or her own home, as can may read this are not religious, oh be- not be found in any other home. To gin at once to seek the Savior. You need not be afraid that you are too little, for Jesus said: "Suffer the little child- without them. There may be such an interest excited in scrap-book making, I want to tell you children of a dear old man who lives not far from me, who is one hundred and three years old. Interest excited in scrap-book making, in picture painting, in candy making, with the advantages for carrying it on, at the child's home, that to go away He has been serving God ever since he from home would be a loss, so far, inwin said, "A change has been made as by an enchanter's wand." The Sandwich Islanders say, "The land is preserved by righteousness."

2. Another striking characteristic of Wassiah's kingdom is regard for the Messiah's kingdom is regard for the Messiah's kingdom is regard for the Messiah's wind was been serving God ever since he was young and he is still shouting stead of a gain. Singing and music may be such a feature in the home life that the loss of it will be felt outside of that home. So it may be with those social games that involve a move and information of the still shouting stead of a gain. Singing and music may be such a feature in the home life that the loss of it will be felt outside of that home. So it may be with those social games that involve a move and information of the last stead of a gain. centrifugal force, as related to the children's home; and they have their advantage accordingly. It is for the parent to secure these for the children, or to suffer from their lack. Children "Children," said Mr. Brown, "what will have amusements, whether their parents choose their amusements for them, or leave the children to choose "But suppose it can't be made to keep time, what is it good for?" "It is good for nothing," they rethem for themselves with the probability of their choosing to their own harm .- Sunday School Times.

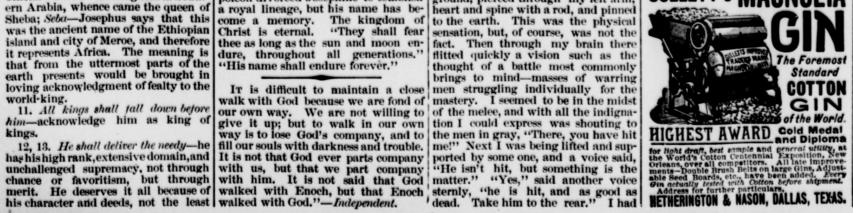
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And he was right. Are you trying

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A QUESTION IN CASUISTRY.

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Many a man has had to face the question whether it be right to keep or But if he makes a lawful business break a particular promise. His word transaction which involves his credit had gone out, but when the time of and unforeseen circumstances render fulfillment came some unforeseen cir- it impossible for him to lawfully discumstance forces upon his conscience charge his debt, he is not morally the question whether it would be right guilty. Righteousness requires him to keep the oath as the matter now stands. To do the things promised to discharge the debt, but it does not appears to be a wrong. So that you require him to steal in order to pay now stand seemingly between two wrongs, one or the other of which you ligation at the threshold of necessity or must do. Your oath is on one side of impossibility. No one can be re and a sinful deed on the other-what is quired to do an impossibility, and all to be done? Shall one ever break his sin is impossible to righteousness. word? Yes, if to keep it involves greater sin than to break it. But what one to choose between two moral evils. if there are no greater sins? If a man Whenever necessity comes into the case offend in one point he breaks the whole law. Is there any greater sin than ly- be necessary to do wrong in order to ing and perjury?

case of Herod's oath to the daughter. of Herodias. He had sworn to give her whatsoever she would ask of him unto the half of his kingdom. When she asked the head of John he was sorry. Really, from some cause he did not wish to behead John. No doubt his conscience condemned the proposed ded as a great sin. What was Herod to do? What did he do? "For his oath's sake" he granted the request. And every one with a conscience who reads the account condemns Herod as is simply a fashion that requires the a murderer, notwithstanding the fact relatives of the deceased to furnish carthat the same law condemns both ly-

An analysis of Herod's case will help us to decide our question in casuistry. Let us look into Herod's motives a little. Why was he so determined to keep his oath? According to Mark's statement it was not altogether to avoid the church and the remainder at the forswearing himself that he beheaded grave. But now since the cemetery John. "For his oath's sake, and for has been removed from churches it intheir sakes which sat with him." Does this mean that those who sat with pense to carry the congregation from him wanted John killed, or does it mean simply Herod's pride of honor? Which ever it means it was a matter of It would be in the direction of needed selfishness with Herod. He wanted reform therefore to arrange our serboth to escape their reproach and retain their good will. If he had sworn to his own hurt he no doubt would may return to their homes as they have changed, but he had sworn to came and as they do on other occasions John's hurt and to fail to grant the of Church services. As to whether girl's request he felt would have been the relatives should accompany the to his own hurt. But there was a stronger influence yet-it was that of to send some friend to see that the in-Herodias, his brother's wife, whom he terment was properly done, would had married. She felt the sting of be a matter for them to decide for John's rebuke more than Herod. She themselves. The funeral procession was the more diabolical of the two. She would have killed John herself, but could not (Mark). At her instigation he had been put in prison. So other concomitant expenses and be a that under the influence of this woman saving which the bereaved, especially Herod felt that it would indeed be to his own hurt if he kept not his oath, for it was Herodias and not her daughter who really demanded John's head, The good book teaches us to keep our word, even if it be to our own hurt, but it does not say we are to keep it when

flict of duties, nor of sins in the case. The bindings were plain, the wood-cuts The girl's request did not come within the limits of the oath at all.

John's head was not Herod's to give.

The bindings were plain, the woodcuts very poor, but the reading was milk and wine, marrow and fatness; a rich feast served in plain vessels. The Richmond Advocate and New York Advocate and He had no right to give it. He had sworn to give even unto the half of his kingdom, but that did not cover this item in Bishop Granbery's exthe life of his humblest subject, for his perience. The importance of furnish-God had said, "Thou shalt not kill." ing children with the literature of the If Herod had the right to give the head Church is too much overlooked. We of John, then it would have been no sin believe our young people will read the to take it. There was no dilemma with literature if it be put into their hands. a sin for each horn in Herod's case. The best way to keep out the bad is to The request of the girl annulled his put in the good. Let every parent see bition party. He said that would be oath and released him from all obliga- to it that his sons and daughters have

oath. He had no right to swear a out a good library. This is the least the Republican ticket to beat the Demblind oath. No man has the right to expensive way to furnish our children make a promise altogether in the dark. with good books. For a stock share To promise to comply with a request of \$1 put into a Sunday school library for the fray. It gets out its bottle of about the nature of which he knows you may have fifty or a hundred more nothing is wrong and a disrespect to dollars' worth of books for your chilthe honor of his word. And if Herod dren to read. And now while we are had known the request would be sin- organizing Epworth Leagues, be sure ful, of course he had no right to swear not to forget the library. The League to do evil. His oath was culpably and might join with the Sunday-school and foolishly made and sinfully kept.

Now if your promise ever brings you for both than either can get alone. to a questionable deed, you have no change not. You are bound to keep your word, even though it involves an injury to self, provided it injures no one else. And by no means are you to do a moral wrong—sin in order to do a moral wrong—sin in order to the Church. They can keep your word. The moment your promise requires the commission of the Church papers. Let the Epworth of poker might be indulged in under rules and restrictions laid down by the pastor—any player caught cheating to be expelled from the Church. Imagine a Methodist preacher and a Baptist brother was the player of the Church and so of lynchers. They are a little discriminating, however, if they imply that the blacks only suffer at the hands of lynchers. They are, we ing done by the Church. They can get this information only through the Church papers. Let the Epworth promise requires the commission of content to the South. They are a little discriminating, however, if they imply that the blacks only suffer at the content to the South. They are a little discriminating, however, if they imply that the blacks only suffer at the left of the cotton picked. If the machine and restrictions laid down by the pastor—any player caught cheating to be expelled from the Church. Imagine a Methodist preacher and a Baptist brother was player caught cheating to be expelled from the Church. Imagine a Methodist preacher and a Baptist brother was player caught cheating to be expelled from the Church. Imagine a Methodist preacher and a Baptist brother was player caught cheating to be expelled from the Church. Imagine a Methodist preacher and a Baptist brother was player caught cheating to be expelled from the Church. Imagine a Methodist preacher and a Baptist brother was player caught cheating to be expelled from the Church. Imagine a Methodist preacher and a Baptist brother was player caught the blacks only suffer at the Methodist preacher and a Baptist brother was player caught the cotton preacher. The countries and restriction

first thing to determine is whether the would be well to weigh the mobreak the promise or to keep it. If you find them altogether selfish it is very good evidence that you are inclining in the wrong direction. You may have done wrong in making the promise, but you certainly are not required to do wrong in order to keep it. The Methodist Discipline forbids members of that Church to buy goods without the probability of paying for them. If one buys under such circumstances the impossibility to pay afterwards will not relieve him of guilt. He committed sin when he bought. to do every lawful thing in his power Every one is released from moral ob

It can never be necessary for any morality goes out of it. It can never avoid wrong, nor to do wrong in order This question is suggested by the to do good. Moral obligations do not conflict.

# FUNERAL EXPENSES.

dead. If there is any fashion in this country which needs reform it is the manner of conducting funerals. We speak especially of the item of expense. To have a respectable funeral in town now costs more than people of moderate means are able to bear. It riages enough for all who wish to attend the burial to go to the cemetery. Our burial services were adopted at a time when a graveyard was always an attachment to the grounds of the Church edifice. It was then very convenient to have part of the service in volves much inconvenience and exthe church to some distant cemetery in order to conclude the services there. Churches. vices so as to have the conclusion at the church, from whence the people would be thus dispensed with, which is generally the most expensive part of the funeral. This would also cut off if a widow, generally stands much in

THE BOY, NOW BISHOP, DE-VOURING CHURCH PAPERS.

The last means which I will mention was religious literature. The Religious Progress, Dairyman's Daughter, Evan-gelical Rambler, Evangelical Spectator, the hurt will be altogether to another.

Lives of Wesley, Fletcher, John Nelson and Martyn, Wesley's Sermons, and

Journal were eagerly devoured. We wish to call special attention to the proper literature to read. No Sun- corrupt party-the Democrats; there-Herod did wrong in swearing the day-school can be well equipped with- fore the Northern Methodists must vote thus be able to procure a better library

But not the least important matter right to violate your word lightly, or on this line is the Church paper. The on any frivolous pretense. If you Bishop says when a boy he used to deswear to your own hurt you are to vour the Richmond and New York Jervis, N. Y., which utterly parachange not. You are bound to keep Advocates, the Church papers which

sin it becomes null and void. The Leagues remember this point espe itself morally wrong, and in the settle- this even is the Church paper. They is too bad, too bad. ment of any question at that point it want to know not only about the be educated into an independence with new pieces. It's too bad, too rance;" "Church." away from the Church, but should be made to feel in all respects a part and parcel of the Church. We are now trying to fulfill our promise made before we fell into the clutches of the rheumatism—to give the League in Texas a department in the Advocate, so that they may be able to have both in one, see to it that our young people will be burial. well supplied with the TEXAS CHRIS-TIAN ADVOCATE.

A SERIOUS QUESTION. Floods, cyclones and other destrucsome, have never before been so numerthat. Much country has been populated within the last two centuries. Whether the cloud bursts and tornadoes came then upon uninhabited regions. as they have latterly upon the same But we know that famine, fire, flood, storm and pestilence have slain their thousands in the last few months. Many have been slain and many have been left homeless and destitute. God who the Church should use "amusements" thus far shalt thou come and no further, has spared your life that you may to reform the manner of burying the line between the living and the dead, what will you say to the Judge?

TOO BAD.

But as a political journal it is a regu-Roman Catholic Journal once said, no doubt truly, that if the devil were nominated by the Republican party for the presidency of the United States. Several years ago when Mr. Blaine was nominated for the presidency by the Republican party the Independent had a little mug-wump fit and tried to shake off its collar, but after two or three mug-wump spasms it put on its collar again and has been working faithfully in the ranks ever since as before. It seems to us that the bosses have detailed to this journal as a special duty in campaign years to abuse the South and shake the bloody shirt. Of course a great deal of this sort of work is done in the interim by way of drilling

and preparation for the regular battle. Now the time is drawing nigh, yea, the campaign has begun. The General Conference at Omaha gave the old rag a patch and a shake with its famous outrage resolutions. Some good people may not know that those resolutions of that non-political Church were only intended to patch a hole in that idolized old garment, the bloody-shirt, to make it flap-worthy for the present presidential campaign, but that is ence last fall the writer heard a clerical delegate of the M. E. Church explaining why the M. E. Church could not vote as well as resolute for the Prohibition party. He said that would be to turn the government over to the corrupt party—the Democrats; therefore the Northern Methodists must vote the Republican ticket to beat the Democrasive age, and the gait. ence last fall the writer heard a clerical grinds its scalping knife, unfurls the venerated garment, with the Omaha patch dripping with the fresh blood of negro rapists down South, to the breeze of sectional hatred and yellswhen lo! another yell is heard at Port lyzes for a time the Iroquois chief. It

cially. It is all right for them to have odious comparisons, but they were so act required to fulfill the promise is in an organ, but more important than odious that all virtue had departed. It

The boomerang also pierced the said League, but more especially about the venerated campaign garment, knocktives which incline you either to Church. The League is simply an or- ing out the newly made Omaha patch. gan of Church work, and should not It is not good to patch old garments

tomahawk and scalping-knife in the and we hope that all our pastors will bloody-shirt and give them a decent

# EXPIRING.

When Bishop Grant, of the A. M. E. Church, was elected to the episco pacy, one of his old parishoners said: tive catastrophes, it is thought by "Dat's jes whut we's bin prayin' fur, and Brer Grant has been expiring fur ous as this year. We can not tell as to dat offis er long time he sef." Now country inhabited, we can not tell. the Bishop is "jes expiring" to expire. It will come to nothing.

> "ARE WE COMING TO THIS?" Some good people have thought that

rowing. If you fail to help the needy the world is to use the world's own tools. and bear the burden of the weak, and In the fight against the saloons coffee Ministers in some places are trying the next cyclone blows you across the stands and lemonade stands and reading rooms and games have been used Chinese mission work for years. to draw from the saloon and bring young men under Christian influences. There is sometimes something in a way. But now comes Dr. Rainsford, name and sometimes there is nothing. an Episcopal rector of one of the first some names are very misleading to Churches of that denomination in the the uninformed. This is the case with city of New York, and proposes to missionaries will have no trouble in the uninformed. This is the case with city of New York, and proposes to missionaries will have no trouble in a certain New York journal called the fight the devil with real fire. He pro- teaching the foreign gentlemen that Independent. That paper is not what poses that the Church take charge of when in Rome they must abide by the its name indicates except in part. It the saloons and run them in the inter- laws of Rome; that under the laws of has a double or two-fold character. It est of religion. The devil once before America people of any nation may proposes both as a religious and political in the form of a serpent made a simi- fess and teach any religion they choose. ournal, with a good many other lar proposition to Eve in the interest things added on. In its way it is a of truth and immortality. The result laws of the land; furthermore that any great and influential journal. As a re- was fatal. Will the Church now listen who may choose to do so may leave a ligious journal it is as its name in- to his voice again because he comes life of impurity to follow one of virtue dicates-independent to the extent of this time through an angel of light? The license. It is really a religio-ecclesias- gets off some interesting sarcasm anent tical intermeddler. Having no re- Dr. Rainford's proposition, especially legion nor ecclesiasticism of its own, it so to Texans, as it involves an official poses as the general adviser of all the of Dr. Rainford's Church in this State. sistant bishop-elect of the diocese of lar "brass collar Republican" of the sec- Eastern Texas. Owing to Bishop tion in our courts of justice. However tional and force-bill species. A certain Gregg's age and feebleness of health, let the church pray that there be no that diocese, and the Rev. George the Independent would support him to fill that office. Following is what of the Lord. the Tribune has to say under the caption quoted above:

> The novel proposition of Rev. Dr. Rainsford, of New York, to place the saloons under Church supervision and to keep them open on Sunday until to keep them open on Sunday until church time has naturally surprised and shocked many. Shall we say all good people? The mere suggestion has people? The mere suggestion has paralyzed many Christian persons with horror, while others are so indignant at the proposition they refuse to discuss it at all. Rev. Geo. Herbert Kinsolving, at all. Rev. Geo. Herbert Kinsolving, Bishop-elect of Texas, is not one of those, however, who hastily and emphatically condemn Rev. Rainsford's plan, as the following expressions from him indicate: "Dr. Rainsford is one of the most brilliant and most useful clergymen in our Church, and what headvocates after mature deliberation I should hesitate greatly to condemn upon the spurfof the mature deliberation I should hesitate greatly to condemn upon the spur of the moment. He has done a great deal of good in New York. When he assumed control of St. George's Church there the building was practically a wreck, and was almost as dead and deserted on Sunday as through the week. Now it is one of the most popular and flourishing Churches in the land, and both on Sunday and week days as well, it and its day and week days as well, it and its huge parish buildings are crowded to the doors. Now I believe with this eminent man that Prohibition is not an advisable system. It is radical, and I detest anything radical. Although I about the "size of it." While in
> Washington at the Ecumenical Conference last fall the writer heard a clerical
>
> while in am practically a teetotaller, theoretically I am only temperate; I never have, and I never would sign the pledge. I think that saloons of the sort Dr. Rainsford

> the Republican ticket to beat the Democrats. Now the Independent hears the flap at Omaha and at once arms for the fray. It gets out its bottle of war paint—the same material with which the campaign shirt is colored, and which has been kept in a bottle for the purpose all these years—sticks in its feathers, buckles on the tomahawk, grieds its scaleing knife, unfuls the colored this wicked and wayward earth is an old story. But that a proposition should be seriously made by a prominent minister of the gospel that the Churches go into the saloon business is as startling as it is novel. Imagine a saloon owned by a is novel. Imagine a saloon owned by a Church congregation or a Sunday-school, with a deacon for a bar-keeper, business to begin in the morning with prayer and to close in the evening by singing a hymn. Short lectures on temperance, morality and Christianity could be resorted to during business hours as one means of drawing custom. A quiet game of poker might be indulged in under rules and restrictions laid down by the pastor—

deavored to staunch the wound with odious comparisons, but they were so odious that all virtue had departed. It is too bad, too bad.

nate yer pizen, Bro. Shouter." "Gimme a little of the same;" Here's at ye;" Here's looking toards ye." Whisky straight for the Baptists; whisky and brandy for the Methodists; wine for the Poisson. Presbyterians; champagne for the Episcopalians; beer for the Lutherans, each saloon would soon learn the tastes and preferences of its customers. 'Join me in a toddy, brethren, and then we'll join in prayer.'' "Here's to temper.'' "the bealth of the join in prayer." "Here's to temper rance;" "drink to the health of the saloon is the pillar of the Church "Patronize none but Church saloons "Patronize none but Church saloons."
Perhaps some of our readers will say
these remarks are absurd, but then they
are of that hypercritical class who would
also object to Rev. Rainsford's proposition. There are some people of the nonprogressive sort who are ready to object
to everything.

MISSIONARIES THREATENED. Missionaries at work among the Chinese at San Francisco are threatened with serious opposition from the be seen from his utterances at the Boston meeting of black dynamiters that he has been praying for another black

John Brown in the South. This time the Bishop is "ies expiring" to expire the state of the Bishop is "ies expiring" to expire the state of the Bishop is "ies expiring" to expire the state of the Bishop is "ies expiring" to expire the state of the Bishop is "ies expiring" to expire the state of the Bishop is "ies expiring" to expire the state of the Bishop is "ies expiring" to expire the state of the Bishop is "ies expiring" to expire the state of the Bishop is "ies expiring" to expire the state of the Bishop is "ies expiring" to expire the state of the Bishop is "ies expiring" to expire the state of the Bishop is "ies expiring" to expire the state of the Bishop is "ies expiring" to expire the Bishop is "ies expiring again. It will beathen Chinese. The dispatches say denunciatory of the outrages upon the negroes in the South and New York were loudly cheered. A demand was also made that the Word "white" be eliminated from the Chinese exclusion act. the Bishop is expiring again. It will heathen Chinese. The dispatches say to missionaries in the city declaring Grant, of Texas. Charles W. Bryant that if they continue to rescue female of St. Louis, was loudly cheered for slaves from Chinese brothels their lives that if they continue to rescue female will pay the penalty. Such a letter has been received by Miss Margaret Culbertson, superintendent of the Presleft homeless and destitute. God who ruleth in the heavens and holds the clouds in his fist, and says to the flood, the world to the Church, but they do they for chelt they come and no fur.

The time for nghting has come. We will never save our people from being byterian Mission Home, and by several murdered in the South unless you get up off your knees and kill the men who do it." not meet with much success either in letter also demands that Miss Culbertsaving sinners or in convincing the son release forty women and girls now sympathize with the suffering and sor- Churches that the best way to conquer in the home. Copies of the same warning letter were sent to Commercial Editor Worley of the Chronicle and his sister, who have been engaged in

What the high binders are we are not versed enough in Chinese lore to Good has no doubt been done in this know, but suppose that there is a soprovided it be not criminal under the virtue's paths are considered benefactors in this country; that a Chinaman has no more right to kill one of his own race than he has to kill an Mr. Kinsolving is, we understand, as- American; that such threats as they have made lay them liable to prosecuan assistant bishop was demanded for serious trouble and that the good work begun among them may prosper as a Herbert Kinsolving has been elected vine planted and watered by the hand

> PRAYER RETTER THAN DYN MITE.

At a late meeting of the Christian negroes at Corsicana the following preamble and resolutions were adopted:

Whereas, The people of the northern portion of the country have designated the 31st of May as a day of prayer to God for the deliverance from the many outrages perpetrated upon the colored race throughout this broad land.

Whereas, We constitute a part and parcel of this race for whom prayer is to be offered; and whereas, there has been and is still occurring every day many brutal outrages against the defenseless negro; and whereas. we believe the ne-gro should have the protection of the law, should be tried, if guilty condemned, convicted and punished according to the process of law practiced by all civilized nations.

Whereas, We believe many a poor negro to be innocent and killed without chance to vindicate himself. Be it Resolved, That we, the citizens of Corsicana assembled, are heartily in sym-pathy with the sentiment of our northern brethren and friends, and that we see and feel the necessity of prayer; and whereas, the Governor of our State (Texas) has sanctioned in his speeches from time to time the suppression of mob law, and has recently said that he intended to see that lynchings are stop-

intended to see that lynchings are stopped in this state. Be it

Resolved, That we appreciate the Governor's stand in this matter, and hope that his sentiments and actions may be copied by all other Governors of all other States in the Union, especially Tennessee, Louisiana, Arkansas, Georgia and Florida.

Resolved, further, Theory was to present the control of th

Resolved further, That we unite our prayers to God that the negro may be given justice before the courts of the land. That every effort be taken by the general government, by the Churches and by individuals to secure to the negro his rights—the right of trial by jury and the right of personal safety.

There is nothing unreasonable in the object to be prayed for. Negroes and before an impartial jury before being punished. We recommend the example of these Christians to those Northern fire-eaters who recommend the dynamite bomb and John Brown methods in the South. Prayer is the more reasonable method in this case, as it is certainly better adapted to secure the ends desired. We are glad also that the resolutions are broad enough to cover the whole country and are not confined to the South. They are a little discriminating, however, if they

proposed the names of any States, New York should have been in the number Our colored brethren should not forget that great empire State in their prayers. Neither should they forget the Independent in its recent sore affliction in the boomerang matter. They should also not forget in their petitions their poor white brethren and sisters-the white slaves of the North-who are daily being driven into lives of shame and into starvation by the infinitesimally small wages paid by the money lords of that section. We hope the white Christians of this fair Southland will join the brother in black in his prayer, and that the prayer may be answered by the speedy banishment of Judge Lynch from the land-both man need not be surprised at this North and South.

THE FRUIT THEREOF.

Here are some of the fruits of the Independent's incendiary editorials and Northern Methodist resolutions:

Boston, Mass., June 8.—At a meeting colored citizens at the Tremont tem ole last night, speeches and resolution

oon be found in the South. Edward G. Walker, of Boston, capped "The time for fighting has come. W

Comment is unnecessary.

GRFEN CHEESE.

The Baptist Standard devotes over column of its space to our editorial on "The Great Commission and Infant Baptism." The introduction of th article is a fair sample of the strength of the Standard's argument:

The TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, ciety by that name of the character of the Italian Mafia. The threats are over a column article in last week's is to prove that the moon was made of green cheese.

We are very much obliged to our courteous brother for the admission that it knows one article, written several years ago, weaker than our humble production. Now we have heard of such a thing as the article referred to, but never knew the author. We have long had a curiosity to know no matter of what race they may be; the name of the famous logician. pushing its freedom on to the borders of Knoxville (Tenn.) Tribune, of June 3, that those who turn others from sin to It is with great gratitude therefore that we acknowledge ourselves debtor to the Standard for the desired information. The Standard has shown by unmistakable internal evidence that the author of that ancient and famous article, wherein an attempt was made to prove the moon to consist of green cheese, was the veritable editor of the Baptist Standard. It is very true that said editor, as is shown by the internal evidence, failed to prove that old Luna is either cheese in succeed in proving his own head to be a moon of very green cheese. If any purity of the black race is greatly imof our readers should therefore meet a forked radish with a globe of said

# to the Baptist Stardard. BABIES, NOT MONKEYS.

This luminous writer goes on to say that "neither can it be shown that the Lord ever on any occasion, either by word or deed, excepted infants in the great evangelical commission to his Church." Neither did he ever, by word or deed, on any occasion, except mon-keys and ourang-outangs, but even the Methodists concede that they are not fit subjects for baptism. They could be baptized as intelligently, however, as could infants and are as much the subjects of baptism, the only difference being that they are a little harder to catch. If we are to baptize all that were not categorically excepted in the commission, then let us make a clean sweep and baptize everything that went into Noah's ark.—Baptist Standard. The Standard here plainly admits

that no exception of infants from the ever made by our Lord, the author of claim that it alone has the "New Testhe language. But it says neither were monkeys ever excepted. True, and boasted "unbroaken succession of Bapfor a good reason: they were never in- tists Churches from the days of John cluded. Babies are counted in nations, but monkeys are not. Babies are also counted in the kingdom of heaven, but City, has donated to the Presbyterian never in the Baptist Church. The at- Church \$160,000 to erect a college tempt of the Standard to get infants building and \$200,000 to endow the out of the "nations" to be baptized is in keeping with that other attempt of several years ago, since when the moon has shone on with her silvery light, while the cheese head of the forked all other citizens should have fair trial radish referred to in another paragraph has grown greener and greener.

PEOPLE IN GLASS HOUSES, ETC.

The Rev. Frank Ballard, M. A., B. Sc., F. G. S., F. R. M. S., contributes notes to Rev. W. J. Dawson's "Young Man" under the head of "Science Up to Date." One of his latest notes is as follower.

"One of the latest results of American

try is a trifle more than one hundred thousand dollars. We doubt, in fact, whether it falls short of twelve or fifteen million dollars—say, one a half dollars per bale—Nashville Advocate.

Our genial friend and confrere gets off a right good joke on the scientific Englishman. But "one dollar and a half per bale." Mirabile dictu! In this State cotton picking costs about 75 cents per hundred pounds in the seed. It takes about eighteen hundred pounds to make a bale, which makes the picking cost \$13.50 per bale. The crop last year in the United States was about eight million bales. This makes the cost of picking amount to \$108,-000,000, which is some what of a trifle over fifteen million. But the Englishslight mistake of Dr. Hoss, as he was raised in the mountains of East Tenessee, where they do not raise cotton, but hogs, goats and tobacco.

# THE COLLECTION.

OUR brethren will please bear with us a little if the reports from their charges do not appear at once. During this district conference and commencement season we are trying to give you these reports fresh. You have the open field for the greater part of the year and can afford to let the district conferences have the preference for a little while. We shall do our level best for all.

WE thank the Texas Chautauqua Assembly for season ticket to their session to be held July 6-23.

PRESIDENT BENJAMIN HARRISON was nominated by the Republican Convention on first ballot for re-election to his present office. We wonder whether Mr. Blaine now regrets having resigned the State Secretaryship.

THE Rev. W. T. Keith, of Velasco, speaking of the annual conference organ, asks: When did the General Conference

nake it an "institution" of the Church? We answer, when it put the conference organ on a level with the connectional offices by giving the Bishops authority to appoint its editors for more than four years in succession, just as it does in the case of those offices. That question is so easily answered we are surprised that any Methodist preacher should ask it. See Discipline, paragraph 62, answer 2, pages 71 and 72.

It is now the African Methodist Zion Church. It has over one million members. It is the result of a union between the A. M. E. and the A. M. E. Z. Churches.

Non is it true that this is a crime which even in the South is outlawed, unless it be committed against a white woman. We have never heard of a case in which a white man was lynched if the sufferer was a colored woman, and no one can doubt that such cases are very much more numerous than those for which negroes are lynched.—The In-

So far from being much more numerous "such cases" are never heard of and never will be until the moral

DR. A. EDWARDS, of the Northwestgreen article for its head walking down ern Advocate, is beginning his twentythe street, please to give the sidewalk first year as an editor. If we are to judge by his softened tones toward the South, the Doctor grows in grace as he advances in years.

No proganization has a right to ex-

No processive to existence, provided a previously existing organization has the principles and forms already in operation that are proposed by the new body.

From a Bible standpoint, nobody can justify the multiplication of rival Churches. Baptists, Roman Catholic, Episcopalians, Presbyterians, Methodists, Congregationalists and Disciples can not all gregationalists and Disciples can not all be scriptural Churches, nor "brancheso f the Church." Some one of these must be in the line of New Testament order, or "the gates of hell" have prevailed. If one is the true Church, based on a correct interpretation of the Bible, all the others must be standing on a false interpretation.—Baptist Standard.

Then the Baptist Church, which was never heard of until the sixteenth century, should cease to exist. The tament order" is as much a fable as the until now."

JOHN R. MIDDLEMISS, of Salt Lake

DURING the last winter a carload of colored men went from this section to work on the new railroad in the Adirondacks. When they reached their destination they were met by a mob and informed that they would not be allowed to do any labor. Since then they have been drifting back home in larger and smaller groups, hungry, ragged, dejected, and with a fearful story to tell of the treatment they have experienced. Will Dr. Sawyer, who begins his editorial career with spirit and energy, read the article on this whole subject, which appears in the Review of Reviews for the current month? Will he do us the favor to inform himself accurately as to the extent of "White Cap" lawlessness in the Northwestern States? A careful examination of the statistics will show him that, in proportion to their numbers in the respective sections, more



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negroes were lynched in the North last year than in the South .- Nashville Ad- him into the consideration of his sub-

THE Prohibition Convention, which met in this city on the 2d instant, nominated for governor our esteemed and honored friend Judge E. H. East, and honored friend Judge E. H. East, and he reluctantly accepted the nomination. Judge East is one of the ablest lawyers in the State, and, what is better still, is a man of absolutely irreproachable character. He is equally at home in arguing an intricate law case and in teaching a Bible class or leading an experience meeting. As a popular orator he is the peer of any man in the State. If his opponents meet him on the stump they will find that they have their hands full.—Nashville Advocate. Judge East was prominent among the heir of all things—the maker of the

our lay delegates at the last General worlds; the brightness of God's glory; Conference. He would make a good the express image of his person; the governor for any State.

DR. TIGERT impressed us as an able, scholarly, and worthy representative of the great Church whose credentials he bore. Whilst we do not agree with some of his positions, and insist that it is no discourtesy for our papers to controvert them, the frankness and spirit of his statements were admirable. If in good temper, we could talk over our differences more frequently, the effect would be wholesome. Ephraim's success would not vex Judah, did both heed the right spirit. There are victories enough to go round, and trophies enough to decorate all our temples. The cap-DR. TIGERT impressed us as an able to decorate all our temples. The cap-tured battle flags have been returned.

There are pages of our history-over which we mourn—a few of which we are ashamed—more of which we are proud! God, forgive us the past, and help us redeem the present! Whether outwardly we are one or twain, possibly is of little consequence; but we must be joined in heart and baptized into one spirit. We must cultivate that charity

The ladies lean a little forward. [Music.] Now all wheel, whirl, and curl. Feet and heels of gents go rip-rap, tippity-tap. Then all go rippity, clippity, slippity, bippity, skippity, hoppity, jumpity, thumpity, bump. Ladies fly off by centrifugal momentum. Gents pull ladies hard and close. They reel, swing, slide, sling; look tender, look silly, look dizzy. Feet fly, dresses fly, skirts fly, all fly. It looks squeezity, tuggity, pullity, rubbity—rip. The men look like a cross between steelyards and limberjacks. The maidens tuck down their chins very low, or raise them very high. Some smile, some grin, some giggle, some pout, some sneer, and all perspire freely. The ladies' faces are brought against those of the men, or into their bosoms, breast against breast, nose against nose, toes against toes. Now there go in against toes. Now there go in again making a sound list. The ladies lean a little forward. [Music.] upon the Church and the world the great "Sun of righteousness" against nose, toes against toes. Now they go in again making a sound like Georgy, porgy, derey, perey, ridey, pidey, coachey, poachey, pi-t-c-h-h. They put the Indians in jail for indulging in the ghost dance. It could not be worse than our waltz.—Kentuckian-Citizen.

# EPWORTH LEAGUE.

TOPIC FOR JUNE 26. The Greatness of Christ .- Heb. 1:1

not only great, but so great that his greatness can not be measured by human speech, nor conceived by human mind. All argument to prove the greatness of God therefore is worthless and all attemps at eulogy on his greatness are but the vain attempts of rhetoric and must fall flat, for no arrangement of words can express even the weakest mind's idea of God's are shown in the weakest mind's idea of God's such as the weakest mind in its nature is in-exhaustible and infinite. Who can take an opal and paint it? It is only so much as you can at one point see that you can paint. You cannot paint the flash, nor the lustre, nor the varying colors. And you can only conceive of actual life. You cannot take in such a nature as Christ's, with all its relations to heaven above and to the earth beneath, and all its ocial and exthetic qualities, and all its divine elements, not simply because they elude your grasp, running out beyond analysis even the weakest mind's idea of God's and research, but because they are so greatness. If Christ is God, nothing combined, so changeable, so constantly more can be said of his greatness. That is the furthermost reach of all human give the whole of it. There is always speech in that direction.

We may speak of his greatness, however, as a man, for he was man. We may also use arguments to prove his divinity, but when that is established we have proven his greatness beyond the power of our own conceptions.

The object of the writer of the epistle to the Hebrews was to prevent the apostasy of the Jewish Christians from Christianity to Judaism. The subject of the epistle is the perfection of Christ as a Savior and consequently the priesthood of the Mosaic dispensation.
All through the argumentative part of the epistle the perfection of Christ as a Savior is compared with the imperfection of the Mosaic dispensation.

BUSINESS, SHORTHAND AND TELEGRAPH SCHOOL, ST LOUIS, Mo. Graduates are successful in obtaining employment. For circulars, address and the imperfection of the mosaic dispensation.

tions of the old priesthood, which was only a shadow of that which was to come. The whole plan of salvation was consummated, or perfected—completed—in what the writer represents as the Melchizedek priesthood of Christ. It is this consummation or perfection of which the writer speaks in the first verse of the sixth chapter of the epistle. In that verse he does not extended to the epistle of the sixth chapter of the epistle. In that verse he does not extended to the epistle of the sixth chapter of the epistle of the sixth chapter of the epistle of the sixth chapter of the epistle hort us to "go on unto" our own "perfection," but declares his own purpose to omit the discussion of preliminaries or "the beginning of Christ"—as he calls of the League. It tells of the departit (see marg.)—and go on to discuss the consummation or perfection of Christ; that is, the consummation of God's idea and plan of salvation in the living priesthood of Christ Jesus, who ever lives to make intercession for us, and unto the ministry of whose priesthood pertains the ministry of the Holy Ghost, and who is able to save unto the uttermost all who come unto God the uttermost all who come unto God by him. When the writer says, "let us go on," he invites his readers to God its coming was fully ripe, For in Church and State was a noble type of rising youth, of either sex, Anxiously asking what to do next. give him their attention and go with "What they wanted was simple direction.

In a suitable field of youth action.

These being the object and subject of the writer, he begins at the very outTo teach the youthful ones, so dear, To march contented in the rear. start by proclaiming the superiority of the revelation of God in the New Testament over that in the Old Testament. In the Old God spoke through prophets, and some times to them by angels, but in the New he has spoken to us in his Son. He shows the superiority of the message by the superiority of the messenger. In this way the greatness of Christ is set forth. He is declared to be upholder of all things by the word of his power; and that he shares the

is, that having the Son of God for our Savior there need be no fear whatever that he is able to save unto the uttermost all who come unto God by him.

God at sundry times, and in divers manners, spake unto the fathers by the prophets; but the complete revelation of prophets; but the complete revelation of his will and his grace was reserved for the appearance of his "only begotten Son" in our world. As the evening star which "beareth all things, believeth all things, hopeth all tings, endureth all things,"—Western Advocate.

Son" in our world. As the evening star precedes, in the firmament, the breaking forth of the havenly host in all their colors. Dr. Moore feels penitent, then good.

The former is always a good precedent for the latter.

Bro. Burnemall is a scholarly old Presbyterian deacon who lives in the north end of the county. He was in the office yesterday and commented as the light of the twinkling stars, so the light of the patriarchal age: the office yesterday and commented as revelations with which it was accompanied, eclipsed all the splendor which I saw some young people waltzing Friday night. The gents encircled their partners' waists with one arm. The gents stood erect, leaning a little back.

The ladies lean a little formation was a little back.

sun in its full strength, unto the glory of it which shines in this mystery of God manifested in the flesh, and the work accomplished thereby.—Owen.

THE effect of studying the life of Christ is, that after you have devoted weeks and weeks and weeks to one phase of his character, and you are called to write it out when it is finished, the impression on your mind is that you are just ready to begin on that point; and No argument is necessary to prove the greatness of God. The fool may say in his heart that there is no God, but even the fool will admit that if there be a God he must be great, and

more; and when that is expressed there is still more. There is no end to it.—

Beecher.

THE Rev. W. M. P. Rippey, of Montague and Belcher, reports growing Sunday-schools and Leagues. He says the glorious revivals on his work were largely the results of the Sunday school and Epworth League work combined.

THE Rev. W. W. Pinson, pastor of Travis Park Church, San Antonio, We have a flourishing Epworth League several weeks old. It numbers

REV. A. F. BOURNS, of Hudson, wrote ments of work and weaves into rhyme the names of officers and also of the corps of workers. There are one hundred stanzas all told, of which these are the

The Epworth League is the theme of our song We'll speak of it kindly in passing along, For it's a promising child, though recent of

birth, Ambitious enough to conquer the earth. "In Cleveland town, not far away, The fifteenth day of charming May, In eighteen hundred eighty-nine, The Epworth League began to shine

In a suitable field of youthfa 'Here we are all ready to go; Only tell us what to do.'

"They followed on, behind their mothers, Sometimes behind their older brothers. But never dreamed the time would come When youth and manhood would be one;

"When young and old would stand together, Never asking why or whether, But simply answering to the call: "Go work ye in my vineyard all."

"But things have changed in our day; The Church has found a better way; The boy or girl of youthful vigor May watch and pray, and still grow bigger.

"They do not wait till life's half gone, Nor yet till they are twenty-one, For life's too short, its work too great, So many precious years to wait.

"And so the youth are coming forth, From West to East, from South to North, A mighty army in the land, A living, faithful, Christian band."

### SOUTHERN METHODISM. News, Views and Personal.

-St. Louis Advocate: Dr. Carradine is quite ill, we are sorry to learn. Physicians do not allow any one to see him
... Work has begun on the New Troost
Avenue Chapel, Kansas City. The building will cost \$25,000.

A. L. West, in Richmond Advocate: I am just in receipt of a letter from Rev. Dr. Walter R. Lambuth, informing me that he will leave Nashvile June 13 for Japan, sailing from Vancouver on the 26th with Bishop Key: that he will be absent until October, when his mother will return with him, and they expect to visit Richmond. This will be joyous news to the many friends of this elect lady so recently bereaved of her husband, Rev. Dr. J. W. Lambuth, and the friends of Dr. W. R. Lambuth.

-N. Futrell, in Arkansas Methodist: May 29 was a high day among the Meth-odists of Dardanelle. It was the time of the opening of our new church building. Rev. W. G. Miller, D. D., of Memphis, Tenn., by invitation was with us and preached the opening sermon. The congregation was large and the preaching was grand. The subject of discourse was "Love," and seldom have we listened to a warrange of the server of the server. to a more powerful sermon. The heart of the great congregation was moved as the master hand of the man of God led us forth in contemplation of the nature and province of that principle which so closely inheres in the divine essence.

-New Orleans Advocate: Gov. Foster says that wherever he went in the late campaign he found Centenary boys in every department of life's work holding up the banner of manhood and striving for the best interests of Louisiana... Bishop Keener, in his talk on commence ment day at Centenary, said he believed the last political victory in Louisiana was due in a great measure to the influences sent out from the old college.... During the past year \$27,000 have been added to the ende owment fund of Centenary College, which now amounts to \$89,775. The agent, Rev. Robert Harry has raised over \$20,000 of this amoun

during the last four months. -Nashville Advocate: We are some times asked by rather incredulous friends from the North whether a man with Republican politics can find a congenial home in our Church, and the question always amuses us. We have scarcely a large congregation in which men of that faith are not to be found. The Repub-lican candidate for Governor of Tennes ee two years ago was the Hon. Sam. W. Hawkins, a much esteemed layman in the Memphis Conference, and who has frequently headed his delegation to our General Conference. The candidate this year, Hon. George W. Winstead, whom we have not the pleasure of knowing but of whom we have heard the bes things, is also one of our laymen, and was for a long time superintendent of the Sunday-school at Dresden.

# TEXAS PERSONALS.

-Mr. Warren, of Wolfe City, called at the office this week and was looking as happy as a newly married man. -The Rev. M. Donegan has been vi-iting his old charge at Shelbyville. Hi

many friends there were very glad t see him.

-Karnes County News: Rev. T. Gregory, who has been quite sick since he re-turned from the district conference, is much better and will soon be at his post of duty. -The Rev. Wm. A. Edwards, of Wills

Point, was in the ADVOCATE office a few days since. He gives a good report of his charge. He has been elected presi-dent of the Wills Point Chautauqua. -Bro. D. H. Abernathy, of Pittsburg, called to see us this week. He is a staunch layman of our Church there, and a strong friend of the ADVOCATE. He

gave us a flattering account of the pas-tor, Rev. W. B. Patterson, and his work. -Wolfe City Sun: On last Friday night, as previously announced, Rev. E. C. DeJernett began a series of meetings at the Preston Street Methodist Church. Monday Rev. C. E. Lamb, of Paris, came in and has since been assisting in

—The Rev. H. K. Agee made us a pleasant call the past week. He was in company with the Rev. E. W. Alderson, with whom he had been attending commencement at Waco. As far as we could learn his business was to take care of Bro. Alderson, in order to keep him from getting lost, and to see that hotel and restaurant-keepers did not impose on the eloquent lecturer en route.

—A. W. Wilson, of San Angelo, writes June 7: Rev. M. A. Black, presiding elder, was thrown from a carriage at this place on last Sunday evening, and

San Antonio, June 6: "I am here for my wife's health. She is very low; will probably remain here some weeks. We earnestly asks the prayers of God's children in her behalf. My own health seems a little improved. We feel that 'thanks' are not sufficient to express our appreciation of the many favors the good appreciation of the many favors the good people on every hand have done for us and ours." Let the Church remember this good brother and family in their prayers.

-The Rev. E. W. Alderson, of Bonham, passed through this office the passweek on his return from the commence ment of Waco Female College, where he delivered an address which, according to his own account, made a very fine impression on the audience, "if he did say it himself," There is no doubt but that the speaker was very favorably impressed. He remained over one night in Dallas and preached at Floyd Street Church Sorresson and the speaker was very favorably impressed. Sorry we were not able to get out to hear his sermon.

—Rev. H. T. Hill, a superannuated member of the West Texas Conference, writes from Bandera: I have been suf-fering from la grippe since January 18; have not been able to do any work—not even to write without pain. I have read some in the Advocates: among other things the history of the war between Bishop O. P. Fitzgerald and king la grippe, and, though a prisoner in the clutches of the tyrant, I laughed. I hope if the good Bishop finds anything that will kill the monster be will hoist the will kill the monster, he will hoist the black flag and wage a war of extermination until the remotest kinsman of la grippe is "ad in swamptum non cumatibas." I get comfort, pleasure and instruction from the ADVOCATE; and as I read the reports from the different parts of the field, I rejoice with those that rejoice and long to be in the thickest of the fight.

-Rev. J. T. Smith: Yesterday the bac calaureate sermon for Alexander Insti-tute was preached by Rev. D. F. C. Timmons, of Tyler. He was greeted by a large, orderly, intelligent audience. The a large, orderly, intelligent audience. The sermon was just one hour long, but from the first word to the last sentence the preacher had the eye and heart of his congregation. The sermon, in matter and form, showed careful painstaking and the most thorough research, and it is doubtful if that audience ever heard it surpassed, if equaled. It was an effort that would have done credit to any man in the State. The delivery was fine. The preacher seemed to be at his best. A peculiar unction rested on him, and through him upon his auditors, who were often moved to tears. To say he captured every heart and that everybody was delighted with his visit and sermon, is to state a real truth. -Williamson County Sun: The com-

mencement sermon of Rev G. W. Briggs, of Austin, was one of the ablest, completest and most elegant discourses ever delivered in Georgetown, a city peculiarly favored with splendid orati and soul-stirring sermons. The effort of Mr. Briggs contained all the elements of a model discourse and was simply grand. \* \* The eloquent Dr. R. M. grand. \* \* The eloquent Dr. R. M. Swearinger charmed and delighted his audience in the literary address on Mon-day morning. His language was the choicest and his gestures and style of delivery peculiarly graceful and pleas-ing. \* \* Rev. C. O. Jones' address Friday night was chaste and scholarly. He left a good impression, and we hope to have him with us again. \* \* Bishop Fitzgerald dropped in at the eleventh hour on Tuesday and pleased the audience with his strong vein of humor and practical talk. He is always welcome in Georgetown.

By request of the last Church Conference of Meridian station, M. E. Church, South, Gatesville district, Northwest Texas Conference, I herewith transmit to the Advocate for publication a series of resolutions unanimously adopted by said Church Conference, relative to the Kioto, the old capital of the Empire. opening of the Columbian Exposition on the Sabbath. It is the sense of the membership of our Church here that the Christian people of the United States, of every kind and creed, should publicly protest against the violation of the Sabbath. Kioto, the old capital of the Empire. It has a population of well nigh half a million souls, strongly marked with all the characteristics of that industrious, thriving, self-asserting race. With the exception of the comparatively few who have been rescued through the agency exposition. Especially do we hold that every Methodist congregation ought to enter a solemn and emphatic protest against the proposed desectation of that day which the laws of our land have set apart as a day of rest and which the law of Jehovah has rest and which the apart as a day of rest and which the law of Jehovah has consecrated and hal-lowed. Let every congregation, however small, speak out in no uncertain tones on this subject, and let all Christian bodies all over this Christian land unite in one grand expression of con-demnation of the contemplated sacrilege and let all their utterances go up to the managers of the Exposition "as the voice of many waters," and they will not dare the righteous indignation of an to brave the right people.

H. C. Cooke.

1. That we do earnestly and solemnly protest against the opening of the Columbian Exposition at Chicago on the

2. That while approving and applauding the purpose of said Exposition in celebrating the discovery of America and celebrating the discovery of America and the progress of science, of the arts and the achievements of civilization, yet we regard these things as but the handmaidens of religion, and hence to make this Exposition the occasion for descerating the Sabbath is to subordinate the greater to the less, to set at naught the commandments of God and to defy the laws of man, against which we now enter our emphatic protest, and to enter our emphatic protest, and to which sacrilege we can lend neither

countenance nor support.

3. We know that "righteousness excountenance nor support.

3. We know that "righteousness exalteth a nation, while sin is a reproach to any people," and we can but regard the opening of the Exposition on the the Sabbath as a national sin, of which the greatest nation on the globe should not be guilty; but that this great Exposition offers us as a people a mighty opportunity to teach the nations a lesson and to set them an example of a people as grand in their obedience to the laws of Jehovah as they are great in riches in

AMMONIA IN BAKING POWDER. Discussion Before the American Chemical

Chicago Tribune.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE TRIBUNE: its publication by mistake .- ED. I have just seen the report in your issue of Sept. 3, of the discussion at the Washington meeting of the American Chemical Society, Aug. 18, relative to

This report is incomplete and incorpaper which precipitated the discussion was read by me and was based upon my own experiments, I desire to make number of your readers to whom the question is one of great moment.

The paper as read before the society related that ammonia in baking powder is retained in the bread by reason of its affinity to the gluten. The concensus of opinion as expressed during the discussion was against the use of carbonate of ammonia in baking powder with the only exception of Dr. McMurtrie, who is now an employe of a baking powder company which uses carbonate of ammonia in its baking powder.

Of the other parties mentioned as having taken part in the discussion were Professor Dr. Barker, of the University of Pennsylvania, who is the president of the society and one of our highest authorities. In answer to a pleading by Professor McMurtrie that only small quantities of ammonia were used in baking powders, he stated: "No matter how small the quantity, I must decline to be dosed medically without my consent when taking my meals."

Dr. E. H. Bartley, formerly chemist of the Brooklyn Board of Health and Professor of Chemistry at the Long Island College, likewise named, did not, I believe, take active part in the discussion, but is already on record as strongly opposed to the use of ammonium carbonate in baking powders.

Dr. Richardson volunteered only the question whether the flour used in the which I assured him by stating that it presence upon the service was the best, and the flour used in my family.

Professor Mallet was not present. Your article is misleading in so far as gives the impression that ammonia lisappears on baking. My actual tests agree with those made by others, showing that ammonia remains in the bread. My investigations simply assign a new cause for its retention.

H. ENDEMANN, Ph. D. -New York Tribune, Sept. 17, 1891. Note.-Dr. Endemann, the writer

of this communication, is well known in scientific circles, and was for twelve years chemist of the New York Board of Health.

The baking powder company above referred to is the Royal Baking Powder Company of New York, and the employe Dr. William McMurtrie, who de ends that company's use of ammonia, is their much advertised government authority. There is no such office known under our government as that of government or United States govern-

# HELP OUR TOILERS IN JAPAN.

The Board of Church Extension au thorized a special appeal to be made for \$5000 to build a church in Osaka, Japan. The need is urgent. The case com-mends itself to the interest and sympathy of all who feel any concern for the extension of the Lord's kingdom and the success of our mission in that Osaka is a great commercial city about

twenty miles by rail from Kobe, the headquarters of our mission in Japan,

truth to this people. Their greatest hindrance has been the want of a building. They have been compelled to rely upon rented native houses of small di mensions and unsuited to their uses. The advantages of a building of sufficient size and furnished with the conveniences for their work can hardly be overestimated.

The damage done by the earthquake, which desolated all that region in Octo-ber of last year, affected our missionaries in their work and made more imperative their need of a house entirely under Whereas, in the United States, the civil laws recognize the Sabbath as a day of rest; and,
Whereas the Sabbath has been set Whereas the Sabbath has been set in their own control. They can not expect any help in this matter from native sources. Our members are doing their utmost to meet urgent requirement. It is engaged until July 1st their utmost to meet urgent requirement. thereas the Sacoath has been set apart and hallowed by the laws of God, therefore be it

Resolved by the Church Conference of the M. E. Church, South, at Meridian Station, Northwest Texas Conference:

1. That was decreasely and salemany. to enable our brethren there to carry on the work with greater facility and promise of larger success.

Will not all who read this respond

until the necessary sum shall be in the hands of the Secretary of the Board of Church Extension? A. W. WILSON.

The above appeal from Bishop Wilson explains itself. Our plan is to secure birthday offerings from all our people to this good cause. This is leap year and everybody has a birthday. Let all our people in grateful acknowledgment of their indebtedness to God for preserving their lives to this date, send some-thing to aid in the erection of this the first church our board has ever under-taken to build outside of the Continent

tunity to teach the nations a lesson and to set them an example of a people as grand in their obedience to the laws of Jehovah as they are great in riches, in resources and in the vastness of their imperial domains, an opportunity which they can neglect only at their peril.

The merit of Hood's Sarsaparilla is not accidental but is the result of careful study and experiment by educated pharmacists.

He—I should hate to be refused by any girl. She, meditating—There is only one sure way—don't ask any one.

be acknowledged in the Nashville Chris-

Corresponding Secretary 705 W. CHESTNUT ST., LOUISVILLE, KY. [We regret that this was delayed in

# A CHEAP TRIP.

It affords me pleasure to announce that for our eleventh annual convention the use of carbonate of ammonia in baking powders.

of the Young People's Christian Endeavor, which will be held in New York City, July 7th to 11th next, a rate of one rect in many particulars, and as the fare for the round trip has been secured from all Texas points. I desire to call attention to the great concession the railroads have made in favor of our organi zation in granting this very low excurcertain corrections in the interest of the truth and for the benefit of the large ple of this country, and especially of this distant State, to visit the Metropolis of the United States, and the rate we have obtained and the privileges of our tickets, will afford our people an opportunity of a lifetime. Several of our preachers in East Texas will avail themseves of the opportunity of a cheap sum mer trip North. It may be many others in the State would also, if they knew of it. Will you please give a notice in the Advocate of the convention, etc., that tickets may be had at one fare round trip and will be good for six weeks, and that I will furnish any information de-

The only complexion powder in the world the swithout vulgarity, without injury to the use and without doubt a beautifier, is Pozzoni's.

# DISTRICT CONFERENCES.

Calvert District.

DEAR BRETHREN-Please inform me if you intend coming by private convey ance, so the committee can make pro or daughter will accompany you.
P. L. ANDERS,

OAKWOODS, TEXAS.

Bonham District. Will the brethren who intend to come o the district conference at Ladonia by private conveyance or bring their wives notify me at once? Also would like to have notice from any visiting brothers. We are able to care for you and want all question whether the flour used in the experiments was of good quality, of the conference. Come praying God's

A. F. HENDRIN Palestine District.

The district conference for Palestine district will convene in Lufkin, July 20 The homes of Lufkin are open wide to those who wish to attend. You will be welcomed and entertained. I hope each pastor will at once send the names of delegates, alternates, local preachers, of any one that may be coming from hi work. Brethren, please see to thi promptly.

J. C. Box, P. C. promptly.

## PROTRACTED AND CAMP-MEETING ON THE WEST CIRCUIT.

At Wesley Chapel, first and second sundays in July.

At West, fourth and fifth Sundays in July. Rev. R. R. Raymond is to assist

in this meeting.

At Geneva, first Sunday in August At Geneva, first Sunday in August: to continue indefinitely; a self-supporting camp-meeting. Christian workers will be provided for. Rev. J. H. Collard, Jr., is to be with us at this meeting, with his singer. A grand time is expected. Geneva is in eight miles of Waco, on the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway. Will not the city be well represented with camps and tents on the ground? It is a beautiful place to camp.

At Lebanon, the third Sunday in

At Hickory Valley, the fourth Sunday n August. Each of these meetings are to commence Friday previous to the Sunday mentioned. Pray for us.

PROTRACTED MEETINGS. We begin at Troy, the 18th instant, assisted by Bros. R. L. Averill and J. W. Lowery, evangelists. On the first and second Sundays in July at Pleasant and second Sundays in July at Pleasant View Church, assisted by Bro. C. S. Field, of Temple. Our camp-meeting at Shiloh Church begins Friday, July 15, to embrace two Sundays at least. At Oenaville we will begin the third Sun-day in August, D. V. Other meetings we hope to announce later. Our revival at Pendleton is doing well. We are having seekers for justification, recla-mation and sanctification. Our dear Bro. True has been doing most of the preaching. He is a preacher of the Texas Conference. We received four into the Church last night. Praise the Lord.

W. M. ADAMS.

Saxet is the best blood purifier.

GOSPEL TEXT.

I have a Gospel tent 90x50 that I will tent to the preachers to hold meetings. When I can't go with it, my son, who i a preacher and leads my singing, will g with the tent. So preachers applying for the tent can have it on these terms

# Soap

Pretty boxes and odors are used to sell such soaps as no one would touch if he saw them undisguised. Beware of a soap that depends on something outside of it.

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Saxet is the best female tonic.

DEATHS.

We feel very sad to-night because we the last restingwere summoned of a dear sister of our of Mr. John Garrett. place of the body She was happy in death. In her last expiring momhands and said farewell to all

E. A. Bush. INDIAN CREEK, TEXAS.

Died, at his home, near Hurst 13th instant, Isaac Bennett, forty-seven ber of the M. E. Church, lived the life of the righteous, died their death and went home to heaven.

J. O. JORDEN.

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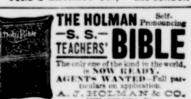
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W. L. McDONALD respectfully asks your support for COUNTY ATTORNEY OF DALLAS COUNTY at the Democratic primaries, July 23, 1892. If elected, he will enforce the laws without fear or favor, giving "equal rights to all and special privileges to none."

We are authorized to announce S. N. BRASWELL as a candidate for COUNTY JUDGE OF DALLAS COUNTY,

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subject to action of Democratic Convention HENRY W. JONES.

COUNTY CLERK OF DALLAS COUNTY, subject to the action of Democratic Conven-tion. Respectfully solicits your vote.

S. H. McBRIDE,

COUNTY CLERK OF DALLAS COUNTY, subject to the action of the Democratic Co vention. Respectfully solicits your vote.

CONDUCTED BY MRS. FLORENCE E. HOWELL

[All matter intended for this column should be addressed to Mrs. Florence E. Howell, 23 Mas ton street, Dallas, Texas.]

"Fairer than beauty, Is the face of duty,
Leading us onward and guiding our way,
Naught can befall us
Where her voice doth call us,
And we can stand united,
In strength and love united,
The blessed song of helpfulness with loy
raise."—H. E. Gordon.

## PROGRAM

Of the Thirteenth Annual Meeting of th Woman's Missionary Society, Northwest Texas Conference, M. E. Church, South, June 23-27, 1892, Weatherford, Texas.

Thursday, June 23-8:30 p.m., prayer by Rev. E. F. Boone, pastor; hymn, "All hail the power of Jesus' name;" address of welcome by Mrs. Lovie Mackey Lewis; response by Miss Minnie Rawlings; song; President's address; song; prayer by Rev. J. G. Putman; doxology; benediction.

Friday—9 a. m., meeting called to order by the President, Mrs. S. S. Munger; hymn, "Nearer my God to Thee;" scripture lesson and prayer; reading minutes of last session; enrolling delegates; appointing committees; presenting missionaries and other visitors; report from the Woman's reply.
Board by Mrs. S. V. Griffis, Confer-Board ence Corresponding Secretary; hymn, me, O thou great Jehovah;" usual business meeting; 8:30 prayer service conducted by Rev. Jas. Mackey; sermon by Rev. W. F. Lloyd.

Saturday-9 a. m., business meeting, closing with "The best means of raising our contingent fund," by Mrs. L. V. Hampton; 3 p. m., devotional exercises; regular business; election of officers, and place of next meeting; 8:30 p. m., voluntary by choir; scripture reading and prayer by Rev. E. F. Boone; address, setting forth the condition and interests of Laredo Seminary and Boys' school, by Miss L. C. Harper, missionary; song; report of Conference Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. S. V. Griffis; report of Treasurer, Miss Lula Grant; song; missionary address by Rev. Jas. Mackey.

Sunday-11 a. m., annual sermon by Rev. E. F. Boone; 4 p. m., missionary Rev. E. F. Boone; 4 p. m., missionary experience meeting; 8:30 p. m., sermon by Rev. J. G. Putman.

First Preacher—Does your choir sin harmony? Second Preacher—Ye but they don't live in harmony.

Monday-9 a. m., a short session to close up business; adjournment.

MRS. S. S. MUNGER,

Mrs. S. V. Griffis.

The President of the Northwest Texas Conference Society requests the officers attending the annual meeting to meet her at the M. E. Church.

# EASTER SERVICES AT PARIS.

Thurday, June 23, at 5 p. m.

Centenary Church was beautifully and appropriately decorated for Easter Sunday. The evening service was conducted by the Juvenile Society. Mrs. Ellen Robinson opened with an earn-est prayer; then followed songs and recitations, which interested all, and we hope, deepened an interest in the missionary cause. The collection amounted to \$13.45 for the Scarritt make it this spring, please.

Waiter—Have a bit of spring chicken, sir? Guest—Yes, please. And, waiter, make it this spring, please. Bible and Training-school. About two weeks before this, we held a missionary tea at Bro. Archer's (our pastor) house, and made \$10 for the memorial window of Miss Dona Hamilton. 

AMMIE WEBSTER, Treasurer of Juvenile Missionary Society Cen-tenary Church, Paris.

### EASTER AND MISSIONARY SERVICE AT COLMESNEIL, EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

The Auxiliary Woman's Missionary Society of Colmesneil held a public meeting on Wednesday evening after Easter Sunday, at the Methodist church. It was termed, "An Easter and Missionary Service"—using the Easter program, also a missionary ex-ercise, the "Missionary Ship," found in a book entitled, "Exercises for Sunday-schools and Missionary Societies, compiled and arranged by Mrs. J. B. Cobb, Macon, Georgia. The meeting in every respect was a success.

The church was filled to overflowing

with an appreciative audience, and the children and young ladies all acted their parts in quite a creditable man-

The building of the missionary ship was very instructive, as well as intertaining. Each plank and sail, in fact every piece of the ship, had on it some verse of Scripture written in large letters, and a recitation affixed, descriptive of each, showing forth what is implied in Christ's command, "Go and and preach the Gospel." And then the heathen nations were represented in a most touching scene, all calling for the bread of life that they, too, might eat and live. Here the thought comes, and the fact stares us in the face, how little we are doing for the Master, in comparison with the need and with our duty and opportunities. Oh! that we all would fully awake to the call that has come to us, and hear the Savior say "Feed my lambs." May we be more zealous in our Master's work, and heed the cry of the heathen women and children, "Come over and help us ere we die."

The Easter cards for the trainingschool were distributed some time before Easter. They were put in the hands of faithful little workers, and we were assisted, too, in all the sevvices by willing workers, outside of our own Church, to whom we feel in. debted. We hope and pray that as the children and young ladies grow in years they may also grow in grace and usefulness, and become mighty in struments in the hands of God in bring

ing the world to Christ. The exercises were made more interesting by an address from our president ing elder, Bro. F. J. Browning, upon the subject of the woman's missionar work, and in the interest of the train very much appreciated. At the conclusion of his address he gave the children an opportunity of bringing in their Easter offerings, and as they deposited their collections on the stand, there was also a freewill offering raised

CUERO DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Hallettsville cir, at Andrews' Chapel
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3 ing-school, which was to the point, and

Soman's Bepartment. from the congregation, amounting to \$25.10, including the Easter collection,

\$10.50, which has been sent to Miss Bennett for the Scarritt Bible and Training-school.

Our pastor, Bro. Porter, who had conducted the services, after extending thanks to the congregation in behalf of the Woman's Missionary Society for their contribution, announced the appropriate hymn: "All hail the power of Jesus' name." in which all joined, of Jesus' name." in which all joined, or support to the service of Jesus' name." in which all joined, or support to the service of Jesus' name." in which all joined, or support to the service of Jesus' name." in which all joined, or support to the service of Jesus' name." in which all joined, or support to the service of Jesus' name." in which all joined, or support to the service of Jesus' name." in which all joined, or support to the service of Jesus' name." in which all joined, or support to the service of Jesus' name or support to the support the Wolhal's Missional the aptheir contribution, announced the appropriate hymn: "All hail the power of Jesus' name," in which all joined, Wharton and Hungerford, at Wharton and Hunge then the doxology was sung and the benediction pronounced. Thus closed Matagorda cir, at Paton's Creek. a most delightful meeting, which we Patters hope will result in great good in our Master's cause.

MRS. N. E. KIMMEY, Treas. Coli

"I'm glad to hear you playing some new pieces this year." "No; they're the same one's I played last year, only I've had my piano tuned."

What Stronger Proof s needed of the merit of Hood's Sarsaparilla

than the hundreds of letters continually con ing in telling of marvellous cures it has effected after all other remedies had failed? Truly, Hood's Sarsapariila possesses peculiar curativ power unknown to other medicines. Hood's Pills cure Constipation by restoring

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"Why does a donkey eat thistles?" asked a Texas teacher of one of the largest boys in the class. "Because he is a donkey, I reckon," was the prompt

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Professor-Dido et forte dux. Fre ie—They must have been awful lit ducks or else she was awful hungry.

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Teacher-Why do comedies alwayed with a marriage? Pupil-Becau that is where the tragedy begins,

Saxet cures all scrofulous diseases,

Bunting—Why are you fellows al-ways dodging Bloobumper? Larkins —His first baby has just commenced to

and all worn out take BROWN'S IRON BITTERS

If you feel weak

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| ı | SHERMAN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUN  |
| 1 | Van Alstyne staJune  |
| d | Collinsville cir, at EthelJune   |
| ١ | Sherman staJul   |
| ۱ | Gordonville cir, at Gordonvillefuly                                      |
| 1 | Whitewright and Marvin. July<br>Bells and Savoy, at Virginia Point. July |
| 1 | Sherman cir, at Pleasant ValleyJuly                                      |
| 1 | Pilot Point staAu  |
| 1 | Pottsboro and Preston, at Oak Grove. Aug                                 |
|   | Denison staAug   |
| ı | Howe cirAug  |
|   | East Sherman misSej  |

| MONTAGUE DISTRICT—THIRD ROUN<br>Montague and Belcher, at Montague<br>2 p. m. Jur   | Howe cir East Sherman mis. Pilot Grove cir W. D. MOUNTCAST                    | Sept           |
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| 2 n. m. Int  |   |                |
| - p. 111. 5 tat  | 2 p.  | m. Jun         |
| Dye Mound cir, at Beula June 1<br>Bellevue cir, at Wesley Chapel June 2<br>Post Oak cir, at Post Oak July<br>Henrietta sta July<br>Sunset cir, at July | Bellevue cir, at ·Wesley Chapel<br>Post Oak cir, at Post Oak<br>Henrietta sta | June 2<br>July |

| Crafton cir, at | Burlington and<br>Benvanue mis,<br>Wichita Falls &<br>Iowa Park, at<br>Cambridge and<br>Hoilday cir, at<br>Archer mis, at-<br>Chico cir, at | at III Bend July 16, 1; I Nocona, at Prairie Mound July 23, 2 at Riverland July 30, 3 sta Sp. m. Aug 5, I Doss, at Aug 6, Aug 13, 1 Aug 23, 2 Aug 23, 2 |
|-----------------|---|---|
|                 | DALLAS I<br>Argyle cir<br>Grapevine cir<br>Smithfield cir.  | W. S. MAY, P. E. DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.  3d Sun in June 4th Sun in June ist San in July   |

| North Fort WorthT. R.   | PIERCE, P. E.   |
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| GREENVILLE DISTRICT.— Lone Oak cir, at Lone Oak Merit cir, at Merit Nevada cir, at Josephine Greenville sta Roberts mis, at Stringtown Wylie cir, at Pleasant Valley Weston cir, at Honey Creek Orangeville mis, at Blevins Celeste cir, at Orange Grove Allen cir, at Whites Grove Farmersville sta Anna mis, at Suff's Chapel Floyd cir, at Concord Emory mis | 3d Sun in June 4th Sun in June 1st Sun in July 2d Sun in July 3d Sun in July 3d Sun in July 4th Sun in July 5th Sun in July 5th Sun in Aug 2d Sun in Aug 2d Sun in Aug 1st Sun in Aug 1st Sun in Sept 2d Sun in Sept 2d Sun in Sept |
| PARIS DISTRICT—SECO:<br>Powderly mis J. R.  |   |
| PARIS DISTRICT—SECO   | ND ROUND.   |

| PARIS DISTRI    | J. R. WAGE   | June 18  |
|-----------------|--------------|----------|
| PARIS DISTR     | CT-SECOND RO | IND.     |
| Pattonville cir |              | June 25  |
| Roxton cir      |              | July     |
| Blossom sta     | ******       | July 9   |
| Deport cir      |              | uly 16,  |
| Milton cir      |              |          |
| Woodland cir    |              | fuly 30, |
| Detroit cir     |              |          |
| McKenzie cir    |              |          |
| Emberson cir    |              | Aug 20,  |
| Lake Creek cir  |              |          |
| Annona cir      |              |          |
| Clarksville sta |              |          |
| Lamar Ave       |              |          |
| Centenary       |              |          |
| Maxey mis       |              |          |
| Powderly mis    |              | Sept 24, |
|                 | J. R. WAGE   | 8, P. E  |

|                   | Sept 4, 5              |
|-------------------|------------------------|
| Lamar Ave         | Sept 10, 11            |
| Centenary         | Sept 11, 12            |
| Maxey mis         | Sept 17, 18            |
| Powderly mis      | Sept 24, 25            |
|                   | J. R. WAGES, P. E.     |
| TERRELL D         | ISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.   |
| Forney sta        | 3d Sun in June         |
|                   | yse sta4th Sun in June |
| Garland sta       | lst Sun in July        |
| Mesquite cir      |                        |
| Pleasant Mound    | cir 3d Sun in July     |
| Mt. Zion cir      | 4th Sun in July        |
| Kemp cir          | 5th Sun in July        |
|                   | lst Sun in Aus         |
| Prairieville mis. |                        |
| Crandall cir      | 3d Sun in Au           |
| Wills Point sta   | 4th Sun in Aus         |
| Wills Point cir   | lst Sun in Sepi        |
| Poetry cir        | 2d Sun in Sept         |
| Chisholm cir      | 3d Sun in Sept         |
|                   | GEO. T. NICHOLS, P. E. |
| GAINESVILLE       | DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND   |

| GAINESVILLE DI                     | STRICT-THIR | ROUND.      |
|------------------------------------|-------------|-------------|
| Gainesville cir, at Fr             | riendship   | June 18, 19 |
| Valley View cir, at I              |             |             |
| Era cir, at Era                    |             | June 30     |
| Aubrey cir, at Oak C               | rove        | July 9, 10  |
| Decatur sta<br>Aurora mis, at Drop | ******      | July 10, 17 |
| Greenwood mis, at S                | Stone       | July 25, 24 |
| Decatur cir, at Sweet              |             |             |
| Denton cir                         |             |             |
| Denton sta                         |             |             |
| Dexter cir                         |             |             |
| Marysville cir                     | ******      | Aug 27, 28  |
|                                    | C. L. BALLA | RD, P. E.   |

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| FORT WORTH DISTR                | ICT-THIRD ROUND.    |
|---------------------------------|---------------------|
| Missouri Avenue                 | June 18, 19         |
| Marystown cir                   | June 25, 26         |
| Cleburne sta                    | July 2, 3           |
| First Church<br>Mulkey Memorial | July 9, 10          |
| Mulkey Memorial                 | July 16, 17         |
| Kopperl cir                     | July 23, 24         |
| Covington cir                   | July 27             |
| Cleburne cir                    | July 30, 31         |
| Arlington cir                   |                     |
| Morgan and Walnut               | Aug 9               |
| Fort worth mis                  |                     |
| Cresson cir                     | Aug 20, 21          |
| Bluff Dale cir                  | Aug 27              |
| Granbury sta                    | Sont 9              |
| Mansfield oir                   | Sept 10 11          |
| Mansfield cir                   | W I. NETWE P E      |
|                                 | W. L. MELSIS, P. E. |

| WACO DIST            | RICT-THIRD ROUND.                |
|----------------------|----------------------------------|
| East Waco and Ter    | nth Street, at East Wac          |
|                      | June                             |
| Waco, Fifth Street   | June                             |
| Moody sta            | uth Temple misJune               |
| Temple sta and So    | uth Temple misJu                 |
| Whitney cir, at Pe   | oriaJul                          |
| Moders cir, at Heid  | tocktonJi                        |
| Mart mis at Avte     | July July                        |
| Drinning Springs     | ll<br>nis, at Prairie Hill. July |
| Bruceville, at Bruc  | evilleJi                         |
| Abbott cir. at Bell  | SpringsJuly                      |
| West cir, at Genev   | Bosqueville Aug                  |
| Bosqueville cir, at  | Bosqueville Aug                  |
| Lorena cir, at Stan  | ford's Chapel A                  |
| Crawford and Vall    | ey Mills cir, at Compto          |
|                      | Aug                              |
| Oenaville cir, at Pe | R. C. ARMSTRONG,                 |

| Oenaville cir, at Pendleton<br>R. C. | Aug 20, 2<br>villeAug 28, 2<br>ARMSTRONG, P. E, |
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| GATESVILLE DISTRIC                   | TTHIRD ROUND.                                   |
| Lampasas mis, at Naruna              | 3d Sun in Jun                                   |
| Lampasas sta                         | ttn sun in Jun                                  |
| Brookhaven mis, at Brook             | chaven  |
| G-1                                  | lst Sun in Jul                                  |
| Gatesville sta                       | 2d Sun in Jul                                   |
| Meridian sta, at 8 P. M              | July 1  |
| Iredell and Hico, at Iredel          | 1 3d Sun in Jul                                 |
| Martin Gapat Cranfills Ga            | p4th Sun in Jul                                 |
| Coryell City, at Lanes Cha           | p 5th Sun in Jul                                |
| Harmony, at Mt. Zion                 | lst Sun in Au                                   |
| Jonesboro, at Evergreen              | 2d Sun in Au                                    |
| Hamilton and Shive, at S             | pringdale                                       |
| manniton and ismire, at a            | 3d Sun in Au                                    |
| Evant, at Round Valley               | 4th Sun in Au                                   |
| Poo House at Poort                   |   |

| Evant, at Round Valley Bee House, at Pearl Lometa Coperas Cove   | 2d Sun in Sej     |
|--|-------------------|
| Killeen at 2 P. M<br>Gatesville cir  | Sept              |
| GEORGETOWN DISTRIC<br>Belton sta, at Belton<br>North Belton cir, at Willow<br>South Belton cir, at Summe | June 18, June 25, |

| ug    | Corn Hill and Salado, at Summers' Mill  |
|-------|---|
| ug    | Taylor sta, at Taylor July  |
| ept   | East Taylor, at TaylorJul   |
| ept   | Liberty Hill and Leander, at Liberty Hill July  |
| -     | North Georgetown, at Owen's S. Hl. July l   |
| . 10  | Bertram and Mt. Horeb, at Mt. Horeb. July 2   |
| , 26  | Burnet, at Burnet July 3<br>Marble Falls, at Burnet Jul<br>Round Rock cir, at Robinson's Chapel Aug |
| 2, 3  | Jonah cir, at Willey's CreekAug I   |
| 6, 17 | Florence cir, at Florence   |
|       |   |

| 3<br>0<br>7 | Jonah cir, at Willey's Creek. Aug l'<br>Florence cir, at Florence. Aug 2<br>Oakalla cir, at Oakalla. Aug 2<br>Holland mis, at Holland. Aug 2 |
|-------------|--|
| 7 4 1 2     | Holland mis, at HollandAug 2<br>Horace Bishor, P. I  |
| 8           | BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-THIRD ROU   |
| _           | Ballinger mis, at Bowman June 19<br>Cottonwood cir June 2  |
| D           | Thrifty cir July   |
| -           | Goldthwaite sta. July i<br>Indian Creek cir, at Buffalo July i   |
| -           | Santa Anna cirJuly 2   |

| 26<br>3<br>10 | Brownwood sta Aug 6, Glen Cove eir, at Content Aug 13, Coleman sta J. P. MUSSETT, P. E.  |
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| 24            | WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUN   |
| 7             | Simms and Glenwood, at Forreston June 18,<br>Avalon cir, at Bird's school-house July 2,  |
| 21            | Grandview cir, at BarnsvilleJuly 9,<br>Waxahachie cir, at Oak BranchJuly 16,             |
| 28            | Reagor cir, at Rutherford's July 23,<br>Lancaster and Ferris, at Bluff Springs. July 30, |
| 4             | Oak Cliff sta, at Oak Cliff Aug 6<br>Oak Cliff mis, at Trinity Aug 13,                   |
| 11            | Oak Cliff mis, at Trinity Aug 13,<br>Italy cir, at Chapman's Aug 20,                     |
| 10            | Wheatland and West Dallas, at - Aug 27.  |

| Italy c | ir, at Chap   | man's     |          | Aug   |
|---------|---------------|-----------|----------|-------|
| Red Or  | k cir. at -   |           |          | Sep   |
| Bristo  | cir, at -     | at Waya   | hachie   | Sept  |
| waxai   | lacine sta,   |           | IN S. DA |       |
| - 11    | ERNON DI      | STRICT-   | Turen    | ROUND |
|         | mis, at Un    |           |          |       |
| Frazer  | mis, at the   | Iton C    | noole    | June  |
| Mangu   | n sta         | station C | reek     | Inne  |
| Sermo   | ur sta        | *******   |          | Jul   |
| Reniat  | nin cir, at   | White Fi  | at       |       |
| Seymo   | ur cir, at C  | ash Creel | £        | July  |
| Guthr   | e mis, at P   | auduca    |          | Ji    |
|         | h and Chil    |           |          |       |
| Childr  | ess mis, at   | æa        |          | Jı    |
| Memp    | his mis, at   | Wellingt  | on       | Ju    |
| Duke    | ir, at Griff! | n         |          | July  |
| Mobee   | tie mis, at   | Washita.  |          | Ju    |

| άI | Quanah and ChildressJul                              |
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| п  | Childress mis, at Lea                                |
| ı  | Childress mis, at Lea<br>Memphis mis, at WellingtonJ |
|    | Duke cir, at GriffinJuly                             |
|    | Mobeetie mis, at WashitaJ                            |
|    | Panhandle cir. Panhandle July                        |
|    | Canyon City cir, at Washburn Au                      |
|    | Amarilio staAu                                       |
|    | Plainview cir, at Plainview Augu                     |
|    | Floyd mis, at Floyd City Au                          |
|    | Clarendon and Claud at Clarendon Au                  |
|    | Harrold mis, at Probasco                             |
|    | M. K. LITTLE, I                                      |
|    | CISCO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.                          |
|    |  |
|    | Dublin sta, at Dublin                                |

| il    | Green's Creek cir, at LinglevilleJuly  |
|-------|--|
| ١     | Armstrong mis, at Howard's   |
| 0     | school-house 4th Sun in J  |
| .     | Breckenridge cir   |
| - 1   | Eliasville cir   |
| -1    | Hicks cir  |
| еl    | Stephenville eig   |
|       | Stephenville cir Au<br>Duffau cir 3d Sun in A  |
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| 0 0 0 | Proctor misAu  |
| 4     | Carlton cir 4th Sun in A   |
| .     | E. A. BAILEY, P. I   |
|       | CORSICANA DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND   |
| e     |  |
|       | Itasca cir, at Union ValleyJune 18   |
| 9     | Dresden bir, at Cryer CreekJune 25   |
| 9     | Corsicana sta  |
|       | Mexis staJuly  |
| r     | Irene cir, at MidwayJuly 9   |
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| Dresden Sir, at Crye  | r CreekJune 25,   |   |
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|   | June  | H |
| Corsicana sta   | July 1  | ľ |
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| rene cir, at Mid.   | v July 9,<br>le Point July 16,  | ۱ |
| Keren s cir, at Prair   | e Point July 16,  | ı |
| Corsic na cir, at Ha  | rrison Chapel July 23,  | 1 |
|   | irie Hill July 30,  |   |
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| Mexia c. , at Shiloh  | Au  | g |
|   | at Sessions' Chap. Aug 13,  |   |
|   | Aug   |   |
| Bethel mis  | Aug   | ı |
| Groesbeck   | Aug 20,   | ď |
| Dawson cir  | Ama   | м |
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| Drane mis   | Aug   |   |
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| Drane mis<br>Wortham cir  | G. S. WYATT, P. E.  |   |
| WEATHERFORD   | Aug 27. G. S. WYATT, P. E   |   |
| WEATHERFORD I   | Aug<br>Aug 27.<br>G. S. Wyatt, P. E<br>DISTRICT—THIRD ROUS<br>June, IS,   | - |
| WEATHERFORD I Bryson mis  | Aug 27. G. S. WYATT, P. E. DISTRICT-THIRD ROUS June, 18, June   |   |
| WEATHERFORD   Bryson mis. Whitt cir. New Hope mis.  | Aug<br>Aug 27.<br>G. S. WYATT, P. E<br>DISTRICT—THIRD ROUS<br>June, 18,<br>June<br>June 25.   |   |
| Drane mis Wortham cir  WEATHERFORD   Bryson mis. Whitt cir. New Hope mis Spring Street sta                                    | Aug 27. G.S. WYATT, P. E DISTRICT-THIRD ROUS June, IS, June June 25, July 2   |   |
| Writham cir   | Aug<br>G. S. WYATI, P. E<br>DISTRICT—THIRD ROUS<br>June, 18,<br>June 25,<br>July 2,<br>July 3,  |   |
| Drane mis Wortham cir WEATHERFORD   Bryson mis Whitt cir New Hope mis Spring Street sta Springtown sta Graham sta             | Aug 27. G. S. WYATT, P. E DISTRICT—THIRD ROUS June, 18, June 29, July 18, July 8, July 18, July 18,   |   |
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| Bryson mis         |     |       |       | Jun  |
| Whitt cir          |     |       |       |      |
| New Hope mis       |     |       |       | Ju   |
| Spring Street sta. |     |       |       |      |
| Springtown sta     |     |       |       | J    |
| Graham sta         |     |       |       | Ju   |
| Farmer cir         |     |       |       |      |
| Finis mis          |     |       |       | Jı   |
| Booneville cir     |     |       |       |      |
| Mineral Wells ch   |     |       |       |      |
| Santo mis          |     |       |       |      |
| Barton's Creek n   |     |       |       |      |
| Garvin cir         |     |       |       |      |
| Springtown cir     |     |       |       |      |
| Aledo              |     |       |       |      |
|                    |     | J. T. | L. AN | NIS. |
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| EAST   | EXAS.                                      |
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| TYLER DISTRICT   | -THIRD ROUND.                              |
| Tyler City mis, at Cedar<br>Athens and Malakoff sta<br>Mineola sta, at Mineola<br>Lindale cir, at Harris C<br>White House cir, at Wh | hapel July 9,                              |
| Grand Saline cir, at Ant<br>Troupe and Overton cir,  | at Canton July 23,                         |
| New York cir. at Red H<br>Edom cir, at Ashburn Canton cir. at Myrtle Sp  | amp ground Aug 18,                         |
| Larissa cir, at Providen<br>Tyler cir, at Pleasant Gr<br>Lawndale mis, at Mered  | ove Sept                                   |
| Tyler sta, at Tyler  | Sept 10,<br>Sept 17,<br>T. P. SMITH, P. E. |
|  | Т. Р. 8мітн, Р. Е                          |

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A. J. FRICK, P. E.

SAN AUGUSTINE DIS .- SECOND ROUND.

MARSHALL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

PALESTINE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

PILOT GROVE CIRCUIT.

FIRST DISTRICT-BISHOP KEENER.

SECOND DISTRICT-BISHOP WILSON.

THIRD DISTRICT-BISHOP GRANBERY.

FOURTH DISTRICT-BISHOP HARGROVE.

June 18, 19 June 25, 20

JOHN ADAMS, P. E.

arshall mis, at Beaverdam allville, at Bethel

BEAUMONT DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Burkeville cir, at Newton Sunset cir..... BEAUMONT DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Beaumont sta. Beaumont mis 'asper sta Liberty cir, at Devers...

|   | Livingston cir, at Livingston  |
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| WACO DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND. Waco and Tenth Street, at East Waco June 11, 12 o, Fifth Street June 12, 13 dy sta June 25, 26 ple sta and South Temple mis June 28  | Moscow cir, at Pleasant Valley A<br>Sunset cir, at Village Mills<br>Jasper cir S<br>Burkeville cir S<br>Orange cir S<br>J. Browning  |
| iney cir, at Peoria July 2, 3 res cir, at Heidenheimer July 9, 10 regor cir, at Stockton July 13 mis, at Axtell July 16, 17 ping Springs mis, at Prairie Hill July 23, 24 eville, at Bruceville July 27 tt cir, at Hell Springs July 30, 31 | ABILENE DISTRICT—THIRD RO Big Springs and Midland sta. Juliatan mis, at Union Baird cir, at Putman Juliatan mis, at Putman Juliatan mis, at Pecan Colorado sta Sanyder mis, at Browning. Buffalo Gap cir, at Bluff Creek. Juliatan Missell Sta. Juliatan Mulberry Haskell sta. Juliatan Mulberry Haskell sta. Juliatan Mulberry Haskell sta. All |
| TESVILLE DISTRICT.—THIRD ROUND. pasas mis, at Naruna3d Sun in June pasas sta 4th Sun in June  | Rayner mis Anson cir Aug Roby mis E. L. Apastrono  |

| GATESVILLE DISTRICT          | -THIRD ROUND.   |
|------------------------------|-----------------|
| Lampasas mis, at Naruna      | 3d Sun in June  |
| Lampasas sta                 | 4th Sun in June |
| Brookhaven mis, at Brookh    | aven            |
|                              | lst Sun in July |
| Gatesville sta               | 2d Sun in July  |
| Meridian sta. at 8 p. M.     | July 12         |
| redell and Hico, at Iredell. | 3d Sun in July  |
| Martin Gapat Cranfills Gap   | 4th Sun in July |
| Coryell City, at Lanes Chap  | 5th Sun in July |
| Harmony, at Mt. Zion         | lst Sun in Aug  |
| lonesboro, at Evergreen      | 2d Sun in Aug   |
| Hamilton and Shive, at Spr   | ingdale         |
|                              | 3d Sun in Aug   |
| Evant at Round Valley        | 4th Sun in Ang  |

| y   | GEORGETOWN DISTRICT—THIRD ROU<br>Belton sta, at Belton June<br>North Belton cir, at Willow June's<br>South Belton cir, at Summers' Mill July |
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| 2 2 | Corn Hill and Salado, at Summers' Mill   |
| g   | Taylor sta, at Taylor July East Taylor, at Taylor Ju Liberty Hill and Leander, at Liberty Hill   |
| -   | North Georgetown, at Owen's S. Hl. July<br>Bertram and Mt. Horeb, at Mt. Horeb. July   |
| 10  | Burnet, at Burnet July   |

| Liberty Hill  | and Lea   | nder, at L   | berty l | Hill    |
|---------------|-----------|--------------|---------|---------|
| North Georg   | etown, a  | t Owen's S   | Н1. Л   | uly 16. |
| Bertram and   | Mt. Hor   | eb. at Mt. E | foreb.J | uly 23. |
| Burnet, at B  | urnet     | ,            | J       | uly 30. |
| Marble Falls  |           |              |         |         |
| Round Rock    | cir. at R | obinson's (  | hapel.  | Aug     |
| Jonah cir, at |           |              |         |         |
| Florence cir. |           |              |         |         |
| Oakalla cir,  | at Oakal  | la           |         | Aug 27, |
| Holland mis   | , at Holl | and          |         | Aug 27, |
|               |           | HORACE       | BISHOI  | , P. E  |
| BROWNWO       | on ni     | STRICT-T     |         | Rous    |

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| BROWNWOOD         | DISTRICT-THIRD                          | Ro  |
|                   | BowmanJu                                |     |
|                   | Ju                                      |     |
| Thrifty cir       |   | Ju  |
| Goldthwaite sta.  | J                                       | ul  |
| Indian Creek cir, | at BuffaloJu                            | ıly |
| Santa Anna cir.   | Ju                                      | aly |
| May cir           | Ju                                      | ıly |
| Brownwood sta.    | *************************************** | A   |
|                   | ContentA                                |     |
|                   |   | ug  |
|                   | J. P. MUSSETT                           | . I |

| Coleman sta J. P. Muss  | Aug 20, 2     |
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| WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-THE                                       | RD ROUND      |
| Simms and Glenwood, at Forresto                               |               |
| Avalon cir, at Bird's school-house.                           |               |
| Grandview cir, at Barnsville<br>Waxahachie cir, at Oak Branch |               |
| Reagor cir, at Rutherford's                                   |               |
| Lancaster and Ferris, at Bluff Sprin                          | gs.July 30, 8 |
| Oak Cliff sta, at Oak Cliff                                   |               |
| Oak Cliff mis, at Trinity                                     |               |
| Italy cir, at Chapman's<br>Wheatland and West Dallas, at —    | - Aug 27, 2   |
| Red Oak cir. at   |               |

| Chapma<br>and Wes | ntty Aug 13, 14 m's Aug 20, 21 tt Dallas, at — Aug 27, 28 — Sept 3, 4 — Sept 10, 11 Waxahachie Sept 15 JOHN S. DAVIS, P. E. |
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| N DIST            | RICT-THIRD ROUND.   |
| s, at Sta         | n June 18, 19<br>tion Creek June 21<br>June 25, 26  |
|                   | July 2, 3 hite Flat July 5 n Creek July 9, 10   |
| at Pau            | duca. July 18, 10 ss. July 16, 17   |

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| July 9, 10  | Missouri Conf., |
| July 13     | Southwest Miss  |
| July 16, 17 | Мо              |
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To see merit in articles that have no To give financial assistance to traveling evangelists of unknown and doubtful antecedents.

To decide which party is wrong when a presiding elder and pastor are at log-To identify himself with every moral novement under the sun.

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PRIVILEGES.

At the annual conference held in Greenville last December, Bishop Galoway said substantially, in one of his addresses to the conference, that many of our people everywhere were requesting him to send them *pastors*, indicating by the emphasis lald on the word pastors, that they had been served satisfac torily from the pulpit, but neglected in the field. Now, the demand of these people means one of two things, that July 30, 31
Aug 30, 31
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Sept 10, 11 must be, and is, one of these. Which? I cannot believe that any appreciable number of men belonging to as hely and consecrated a body as that of the Methodist preachers, almost all of them undergoing all the hardships of an unsettled residence, homeless, penniless, without worldly honor, and often without worldly thanks, would continue to preach just for the sake of neglecting duties and of violating ordination vows. Nor do I believe that our people think this. Then the whole matter is reduced to this one question: who are mistaken in the idea of what pastoral fidelity is, the people or th preachers? It is a maxim in the common law, that every man is to be credited in what concerns his own pro-fession. If this be just, then the preachers are right and the people wrong in the conception of pastoral faithfulness. I do not mean, however, to reflect upon either the intelligence or the sagacity and practical common sense of the laity, for I wish to submit what I shall here briefly say to the ar-bitrament of the impartial judgment of the people, and will abide their de-cision. 

I am persuaded that an honest observance of the distinction between Time of beginning protracted meetings:

1 Cross Roads, June 26, at night.

2 Cottage Hill, July 9, at night.

3 Pilot Grove, July 22, at night.

4 Trenton, August 5, at night.

5 Gray Bill August 19, at night.

6 Richland, September 2, at night.

The third quarterly conference September 10 nd 11.

L. F. PALMER, P. C. pastoral duties and social privileges will both vindicate the preacher and compel the discontented to confess the real cause of their trouble. When a preacher goes to the house of a mem-ber of the Church, and spends thirty minutes, or an hour, or all day and PLAN OF EPISCOPAL VISITATION-1892-3. night, and talks about this and that and the other of purely secular interest, without a word spoken in seriousness Sept. 14 Sept. 28 or uttered in prayer, he is only enjoy-Name of the control o ing the privileges of society, just as any one else might do, but he certainly SECOND DISTRICT—BISHOP WILSON.

Brazil Mis. Conf., Taubate, Brazil...... July 27

Arkansus Conf., Bentonville, Ark...... Nov. 30

Little Rock Conf., Magnolia, Ark...... Dec. 7

White River Conf., Batesville, Ark..... Dec. 7

THIRD DISTRICT—BISHOP GRANBERY. man, with as good effect. The doctor orth Mississippi Conf., Corinth, Miss. Nov. 20 classissippi Conf., Natchez, Miss. Dec. 14 orandum book, or of charging his orandum book, or of charging his neighbors a fee for social calls. His professional visits are distinguished from his social calls by what he does, his professional visits signifying pre scriptions, medicines and fees, his social calls neighborly conduct.

New Mexico Conf., San Marcial, N. M. July 13
Denver Conf., Durango, Colo. July 27
Montana Conf., Bozeman, Mon. Aug. 4
East Columbia Conf., Palouse City,
Wash. Sept. 21
Columbia Conf., Eugene City, Ore. Oct. 5 As with the physician, so with the preacher. His pastoral visits must be differentiated from his social calls by what he does. If he calls on a family, rich or poor, sick or well, happy or disstrict—Bishop Galloway.

L. Montgomery City, Mo. Sept. 7
ssouri Conf., Independence.
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'distinction between a preacher's pas-toral obligations and his social privileges to the pastorate will demonstrate the chief complaint is no of pastoral, but of social neglect. And this wounds, not so much the spirit, but the vanity; therefore greater the howl. Why is it that those who attend re-ligious services the least and show the Dec. 1 Dec. 14 Jan. 4 put, or prayer or the word read around the fireside who refuse it from the sanctuary. Why, then, do they complain that they have no pastor? Because they want the ministrations of the pastoral office? No; they are not so anxious for the counsel, prayer, or exhortation. They want the social recognition of the pastor. If he does not visit them as often as they think he should, they feel slighted socially, and that piques them to the quick. Here lies the complaint, and it ought in justice to be confessed for the sake of the preachers and for the good of their own souls. I would not defend ministerial partiality or exclusiveness.

too, to Church enterprises.

To find employment for sons of preachers or other Methodists who come by a just interpretation of the pastoral functions, not only how that the faithful of. do not effect his fidelity. To answer hundreds of questions which have no relation whatever to the paper. In some instances it would require several hours to write out these answers, and the editor would be compelled to visit several libraries in the city in order to get the desired information. lar with them, and through their commanding influence enjoy a forced popularity with all. But the ideal pastor is a shepherd, and a true shepherd gives his attention first to the sick and crippled of the sheep, then to the lambs, and last of all to the hale and robust of the flood. Put as the pastor has not first in the REPUBLIC of MEXICO and all points in the REPUBLIC of MEXICO and flock. But as the pastor has not time for everything at once, he may neglect somewhat for awhile the rich and able of

PASTORAL FIDELITY VS. SOCIAL the membership, while ministering to the sick and crippled and the feeble, and in his absence those who neither need nor wish his special care, but miss his social calls, often feel slighted socially, not neglected pastorally; and so they conclude to write the Bishop to send them a "pastor" next year .- Rev. W. B. Moore, in Raleigh Advocate.

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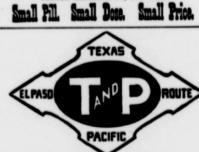
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# Devotional.

THOUGHTS OF CHRIST.

I journey through a desert drear and wild, Yet is my heart by such sweet thoughts be guiled guiled Of Him on whom I lean, my strength, my stay I can forget the sorrows of the way.

Thoughts of His love, the root of every grace, Which finds in this poor heart a dwelling place; sunshine of my soul, than day me And my calm pillow of repose by night. Thoughts of His sojourn in this vale of tears, The tale of love unfolded in those years Of sinless suffering and patient grace I love again and yet again to trace.

Thoughts of His glory—on the cross I gaze, And there behold its sad, yet healing, rays; Beacon of hope, which, lifted up on high, Illumes with heavenly light the tear-dimme

O what a sunrise will that advent be!

Thus while I journey on, my Lord to meet, My thoughts and meditations are so sweet Of Him on whom I lean, my strength, my I can forget the sorrows of the way. -Anonymous

# STUMBLINGS.

For the young Christian it is often a difficult question what we ought to think of his stumblings. On this point he ought especially to be on his guard against two errors. Some become dis-pirited when they stumble; they think that their surrender was not sincere, and lose their confidence toward God. Others, again take it too lightly. They think that it can not be otherwise; they concern themselves little with stumblings, and continue to live in them. Let us take these words of God to teach us what we ought to think of our stumblings. There are three les-

Let not stumblings discourage you. You are called to perfectness, yet this comes not at once; time and patience are needful for it. Therefore James says: "Let patience have its perfect work that ye may be perfect and entire." Think not that your surrender was not sincere, acknowledge only how weak you still are. Think not also that you must only continue stumbling: acknowledge only how strong your Savior is.

Let stumbling arouse you to faith in

have stumbled. Let stumbling drive you to Him. The first thing that you must do with a stumbling is, go with it to Jesus. Tell it out to Him. Confess it, and receive forgiveness. Confess it, and commit yourself with your weakness to Him, and reckon on Him to keep you. Sing continually the song: "To Him that is mighty to keep you be the glory." And then let stumbling make you very prudent.

By faith you shall strive and overcome. In the power of your Keeper and the joy and security of His help you shall have courage to watch. The firmer you make your election the stronger the certitude that He has chosen you and will not let you go, the more conscientious shall you be-come, to live in all things only for Him, in Him, through Him. Doing this, the Word of God says you shall never stumble.—From "The New Life," by Andrew Murray.

# "BE LOYAL NOW."

We cannot hold back from Christ's cause with impunity. It can do with-out us, but we cannot do without it. "Whosoever will save his life," said our Lord, "shall lose it." If religion is a reality, to live without it is to suppress and ultimately to destroy the most sacred and noble portion of our own being. It is a kind of suicide, or at least a mutilation. If it is possible for man to enjoy in this life intimacy and fellowship with God, then to live without God is to renounce the profoundest and most influential experience which life contains. If Jesus Christ is the central figure of history, and if the movement which he set going is the central current in history, then to be dissociated from his aims i to be a cipher, or perhaps even a minus quantity, in the sum of good. It may, indeed, in the meantime, facilitate our own pleasure, and it may clear the way for the pursuit of our personal ambitions; but when from the end of life we look back on our career, will it satisfy us to remember the number of pleasant sensations we have had, if we have to confess to ourselves that we are dying without having contributed anything to the real progress of mankind, and without ever having seen the real glory of the world? And then, when from that solemn position we turn our faces the other way, not to look back on our earthly career, but to look forward into eternity, will it not be still more evident that we have lost our life? If there be any truth in Christ's own sayings, he is the first figure we shall meet as we enter eternity; and to those who have lived for themselves and not for him he will say, "I was an hungered, and ye gave me no meat; I was thirsty, and ye gave me no drink." In the great day, when the Son of Man comes forth in the glory of his Father, and, standing on the mount of God, unfurls the banner of salvation, we shall all wish to press to his side and be identified with him. But he will only acknowledge us then if we are drawn to his side by motions of loyalty and generosity now-now, when he goes through the streets and highways of the world hungry and thirsty, sick and naked and despised. "Whosoever, therefore, shall confess me before men, him will I confess also before my Father which is in heaven. But whosoever shall deny me before men, him will I also deny before my Father which is in heaven."-The Rev. James Stalker.

# HEAVEN ONCE A WEEK.

works: Creation; the preparation of the millenium; the opening of the gate of resurrection to heaven through his dying love and rising power. In celebrating his greatest work and his Webb to turn from his sins and meet rest, we celebrate all his work and her in heaven. Calling her doctor, she their rests. It is proper to call the Lord's Day the Sabbath. It is rest; and we celebrate in it the rest of creation as well as the rest of redemption. Celebrate the Lord's Day; it is the day when the Lord was declared to be the

Son of God and our Savior by the

meeting or rural Church gathering, and who have desisted in horror from a second offense of the kind. They teselements that banished all consciousness of a worshipful, restful, dutiful sabbath.—Northwestern Christian Advocate.

# Marriages.

Sonfield—Chapman—In the Methodist Church, at Nacogdoches, Texas, June 1, 1892, by Rev. A. J. Frick, Rev. Leon Sonfield, of the East Texas Conference, and Miss Mattie Chapman, of Nacogdoches, Texas.

ROBINSON-THORNTON-At the residence of Mr. Thomas Gatlin, Bee House, on April 27, 1892, Mr. J. C. Robinson and Miss Ouida Thornton, all of Coryeli county, Texas, Rev. B. H. Baird offici-

TITSWORTH-JORDAN-At the district parsonage, in Waco, on June 2, 1892, Mr. W. D. Titsworth and Miss S. J. Jordan, Rev. R. C. Armstrong officiating.

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State of Tennessee in the year 1820; the sunny banks of sweet deliverance, moved to Texas in 1847; was converted in 1855 and joined the M. E. Church, Lord of all comfort and grace console South, under the pastorate of Rev. the sorrowing ones, and at last bring Neill Brown; lived a consistent Christian them to that haven of rest prepared life; was ever ready to assist in all for the people of God. Church enterprises and happy in the entertainment of his pastor and ever ready to assist the poor and needy, widows and orphans; died January 28, 1892. He had two wives and several children, who preceded him to the bet- Frank M. Scott in Harrison county, ter world. God bless the children and Texas, 1850, and died in peace at Scotts grand-children that remain.

PASTOR.

was born in Saline county, Missouri, August 14, 1890, and quietly fell asleep the Church and God. Through all in Jesus June 4, 1892, aged one year, nine months and twenty days. He was taken sick May 28 with dysentery complicated with congestion of the brain. Although he suffered greatly he never murmured, but was patient sufferer, and will soon follow. May and sweet to the last. The interment these two faithful souls meet in heaven she could not live. She did not seem took place Sunday afternoon at the and their children follow on. Medlin cemetery. To the bereaved pathies, and our prayer is that the remaining children may be as well pre-

FLORRA A. ODELL.

family. Bro. Adair suffered a great love him as a Christian gentleman of deal during his last illness. He appeared, however, to be resigned to God's will and bore his suffering with Christian fortitude. He leaves a wife without him in the Sunday-school." and a number of children to mourn are expressions uttered by his neighhis death. May God bless and sanctify bors. He was a teacher of the Biblethis dispensation of his providence to class in the Barnsville Sunday-school. the good of the family and all his He leaves a wife and three children to friends. Oh! that God may keep the children from the evils of this world. May their ruling desire be to so live ceded him to the better land. May as to meet their father in a better God's providence as a shield be over world. Sister, commit yourself and his Christian wife and three bright little children to the Lord. Lean upon his boys, is the prayer of their pastor. strong arm, for he is able to deliver. Let us so confide in him as to be able to say, "The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want." W. D. WHEELER.

TATE,-Miss Lizzie May Tate was born March 21, 1872, and died January 24, 1892, near Lexington, Texas. She was from childhood obedient and good. Miss Lizzie was converted and joined the Methodist Church, South, at Early Chapel in 1891. She lived with her Grandmother Webb, taking the cares and toil on her own young shoulders, relieving her grandma of all the toils she possibly could." Sister Webb was really proud of and had learned to look to and to lean upon the strong arm of Lizzie. When she and found satisfactory evidence of her reached the valley her testimony was really beautiful and grand, while her countenance grew brighter, asking one by one to meet her in heaven. When she bade her mother farewell she said. "Meet me in heaven, mother." Turn-God is the author of three great ing to her grandma, she said: "Grand-

Sabine. - Mrs. Victoria Sabine quiet-

S. C. RIDDLE.

the train, the heat and dust, the picnic Sunday dinner, the tired, cross children, and the weary ride home were and all the connections. It was a sore trial to give him up; yet we know that having shown us how to cross. May

WARD,-Mary Florence Ward, the subject of this memoir was the only daughter of William and Eugenia Coffman, born October 1, 1861; converted in 1881 and joined the M. E. C. Ward in 1883; died of pneumonia, gain. Her mother says she was always a kind and affectionate daughter, and that she only regretted having to leave her husband and children, but requested them to meet her in heaven. God grant they may.

J. B. GOBER.

McKee.-Horace McKee was born January 1, 1892, and departed this life May 27, 1892. We laid little Horace away in the Simmons graveyard with many tears the day following his death, but we weep not as those who have no hope, but feel glad that our Savior said, "For of such is the king-dom of God." He came like a morning flower and just budded and then passed away, leaving his father and mother almost heart broken; but we rejoice in the fact that through our LOYD.—James Loyd was born in the Lord Jesus Christ we can meet him on

Jos. P. Rodgers.

Scott,-Adelaide Elizabeth (Webb) Scott was born in Rankin county, Mississippi, in 1830, was married to ville, Texas, May 12. Thus ends the earthly pilgrimage of a true and con-sistent life. Sister Scott was a true and SHELTON,-Archer Harl, infant and devoted wife, a loving mother. For only son of F. A. and Rebecca Shelton, forty years she has stood by her husnd and her husband, who is a great

H. C. JOLLY.

VENSON,-Sister Amanda Venson, (nee Smith) was born in Tishomingo county, Mississippi, March 8, 1858; was converted to the religion of our blessed Savior in her thirteenth year and immediately joined the M. E. Church, South; was married to I. N. Venson January 9, 1881; moved with her husband near Dawson, Navarro county. Texas, 1890, and died May 30, 1892. Sister Venson was a good woman, had the love of Christ in her heart, enjoyed full hope of reaping her reward among the good in the better land. The writer visited her during her sickness, faith in Christ. She talked sweetly to her husband concerning the welfare of tle boys in Texas, she leaves two sisters in the State of Mississippi, with many other relatives and friends, who may look with full confidence that she can be found in the home of the good. W. D. Bass.

DAWSON, TEXAS.

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HANK,-Perry, son of Wm. J. and resurrection from the dead; celebrate it as the day when the Spirit was poured out and the Church was inaugurated; celebrate it as the day when light was created; celebrate it as the day when light was contain a specific property son of Win. J. and Joanna Hank, died of rheumatism of the heart May 29, 1892 manna was given; celebrate it as the The wise man's encomium of the vir- ten days before his death, after which day which speaks something better the thous woman is verified in her case. This experience was very bright. He children arise up and call her earth's millennial glory; celebrate it as blessed. She was a devoted mother. The children arise up and call her was glad to know he had been baptized in childhood, and thus considered him home. She was married to B. F. earth's millennial glory; celebrate it as the day of heaven.—W. C. Wood, D. D.

We know stores of Christians who, with wives and children, have been with wives and children, have been house of the blessed.

Blessed. She was a devoted mother. He had self a member of the Methodist Church with his father and mother. He bade training of her fatherless daughters. May all her children rejoin her in the house of the blessed.

With patience he endured his affliction with patience he endured his affliction. With patience he endured his affliction was a devoted mother. He bade his friends and relatives good-bye and asked all to meet him in heaven. With patience he endured his affliction was a devoted mother. for five months till death came, as it seemed as his only relief. He wanted Hood.—Alfred Lee, son of J. T. to live, he said, and get well for the comfort and support of his pa and ma second offense of the kind. They testify that the first approach to the depot made them forget it was God's day.

The crowd, the secular conversation, the merry hilarity, the scream and rush of the condense of the kind. They testify that the first approach to the depot and M. J. Hood, born September 30, 1886, died (from a spider bite) May 3, 1892. He was baptized in infancy by Bro.

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J. M. HACKETT.

born July 23, 1878. He died May 21, death, a period of twenty-four years. Parents, while your affections run out after him so ardently here, remember he has made a safe voyage across the land joined the Church two years ago. great river, and awaits our coming, Eddie was a good boy. It was not an found taking counsel from the words of infrequent thing, especially when his Jesus; also, Marthy like, never forgetthe same hand be extended to us all father was absent, for him to take the ting to serve, as she was always ready that was extended to him on the other shore.

LEE.

WARD.—Mary Florence Ward the

Bible, read a lesson and lead in the family prayer. Those who knew him best say he was the best boy they have erant preacher, who always found a ever seen. He was the joy and pride of his father's family. But God, in his wisdom, has taken Eddie to him that she is to-day with the heavenly Coffman, born October 1, 1861; converted in 1881 and joined the M. E. Church, South, at Robinsville, Red Church, South, at Robinsville, Red Church South River county, Texas; married Henry that "God doeth all things well," and and said she was ready. Her son, that "All things work together for Bro. W. A. Abbott, told me that she McCreary—Jones—At the residence of Mrs. Jones, Bee House, on May 10, 1892, Mr. Sam McCreary and Miss Laura Jones, all of Coryell county, Texas, Rev. B. H. Baird officiating.

Texas, Rev. B. H. Baird officiating. instead of brooding over the afflictions day, and all who mourn her loss, if of life, may they, by faith, follow Eddie they trust in Jesus, will shout halle to the throne of God, and there contembrated they trust in Jesus, will shout halle to the throne of God, and there contembrates the contembrate the contembrates the contembrate the contembrates the

to the throne of plate holier things.

W. D. WHEELER. Moore,-Wm. N. Moore was born on the 15th of May, 1837. He was Willis and Meharg who have for a married on November 5, 1857. He long time been lost sight of by her. departed this life January 17, 1892. These few facts outline one of the These few facts outline one of the her in heaven. She was buried at purest, best lives I have met. He first Lawrence Chapel, Williamson county, saw the light in Tennessee. He was converted in early life and united with Farewell, grandma, for awhile. We the M. E. Church, South. He was an official member of the Church when the Lord of the harvest called him from labor to rest. Bro. Moore was known as a devout, faithful, Christian man. The way-worn itinerant found in him a true and faithful friend; his hearth- is the cause of most of the destone a congenial place for him to rest and converse on nobler things. know where he is. And we will meet him bye-and-bye. He leaves his faithful companion and a large family of sons and daughters to mourn his de-

ward and upward. "What a happy meeting that will be." P. R. EAGLEBARGER.

CRAVENS. - Mary Ella Cravens, daughter of Lem and Betty Ramsey, was born December 4, 1867, in Fannin county, Texas, and joined the M. E. Church at Allen's Chapel in 1882; was married to E. G. Cravens September 22, 1889, and died April 9, 1892. Our dear Ella was a kind and obedient daughter. She was fondly attached to her brothers and sisters and especially her eldest sister. She was a patient the day before she died. Her motherin-law told her that the doctor said that to be alarmed, but expressed a surprise. She said that it looked hard Hogge.—E. M. Hogge was born that one so young, and just started out in married life, to have to leave her pared to go when the summons comes in Johnson county, Texas, May 20, little children; but said that she was young companion, and their precious 1892. Bro. Hogge professed religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, that her way was perfectly clear. She ADAIR.—Bro. B. P. Adair was born January 30, 1838. He died April 5, 1892. Bro. Adair professed religion and joined the Church in Tallapoosa county, Alabama, in 1865. He was a man who was not ashamed to maintain the forms of Christianity in his family. Bro. Adair suffered a great family. Bro. Adair suffered a great family. Bro. Adair suffered a great family in the family of the the want to see you converted before I leave you." He promised her that he would never cease praying until his sins were pardoned. We know that our sweet Ella is at rest, but, oh! we arrost prayer and Terms Most Reasonable. is that we may be one united family in

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# THE CONFERENCES.

NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Evant.

Geo. A. Nance, June 8: Had a good time last Sunday at the basket-meeting at Round Valley; baptized a pair of twin babies. Bro. Bond baptized his litile grandson and preached in the afternoon.

J. N. Gibson, May 30: The Burnett and Vaughan meeting, which was a continuance of the district conference, closed last night. One hundred or more gave their names for membership in the different Churches—a large majority joined our Church. The meeting was all and more than our people expected. Amarillo had never heard as plain, pointed and pungent preaching as Bur-nett did. I could criticise him without bringing to bear all my brains, but doubt if I could accomplish what he did if my brains were doubled. I am now

### Bee House Circuit.

R. S. Heizer, June 8: Sunday, June was observed as Children's Day at Pearl, and it was truly an enjoyable one The program was carried out in full with some additions. The attendance was large and attentive. The collection for needy schools amounted to \$6.25. Last but not least there was an elegant dinner spread by the good sisters, which this scribe with others enjoyed very much. Camp-meetings as follows: Third Sunday in July at Pidcock Ranch; first Sunday in August at Pearl and Bee House Hall; third Sunday in August at Craby Crossing on the Cow House. All workers cordially invited.

S. J. Vaughan: Our circuit presents some indications of progress. Our sec-ond quarter has just passed. There seems to be a marked advance in the Sunday-schools and class-meetings. The children's services are well attended. Finances for second quarter, I believe, best in the district. Bro. Bailey is a hard worked man and very much liked. We have bought ten acres of ground near Wayland for a camp-ground and hope to have a flowing well on it in time for the meeting. Wayland is noted for its abundance of fine water, artesian wells being had at 100 to 150 feet. We serve a good and generous people.

E. V. Cox, June 7: Last Sunday was Children's Day with us. Programs from Publishing House, with some changes, were used. All parts were well carried out, and was quite nice and interesting. The church was nicely decorated with flowers and mottoes, and it being somedale will help me. I very much desire the prayers of the Christian people for this meeting. Religion low; politics high; good-hearted, tough town: more than forty heads of families irreligious; several gray-headed and young intidels and skeptics; many irreligious young people; but three boys and one girl in Methodist Church, and other Churches

Eugene T. Bates, June 7: I commenced a meeting at this place the fifth Sabbath in May at 11 a. m. and preached at night through the week, up until the first Sabbath in June at night, which was our last service. We were greatly interfered with by the rain, and prevented from having services three nights through the week. We failed to obtain any ministerial aid, so it devolved upon me to do all the preaching. Our congregations were good and increased up until the close. Last Sunday and Sunday night our house was too small and was filled to overflowing, quite a number not being able to get in. We invaded the ranks of the enemy and one soul was happily converted to God and united with the Church. Others manifested remisers of the converted to the same of the converted to the convert for prayers, while others promised to live differently to what they had been living. We feel that the strong opposi-tion that Christianity has had to contend with is weakening and the number who oppose Christianity is being di-minished. We have a greater per cent of people here who claim to be disbelievers than any place that I have ever been at. We think that we can see been at. We think that we can see light ahead, the clouds are receding, the seeds sown by my predecessors are germinating, and ere long we are expecting to see results. Our Sabbathpraise God, take courage and go ahead.

# Gatesville Circuit.

J. W. Hall, May 31: Our second quar-terly conference convened at Bigham's Chapel May 24, at 2 p. m., with Bro. G. W. Graves, our compatible and devout presiding elder, in the chair, who pre-sided in a dignified and complacent manner. As our quarterly conference was in the week, also at the beginning of harvesting, the official brethren were not all present: though out of eight ap-pointments five were represented. The stewards had \$66.70 to report for the support of the presiding elder and preacher in charge. Our beloved said that was no big thing, though he assured the stewards that it was not the least financial report in the district. Our Children's Day at Henson Creek, notwithstanding the heavy rain, was well attended and left impressions for inesti-mable good. Children's Day is growing in favor on Gatesville circuit. A collec-tion was taken and raised \$3.05. At two other appointments we have arranged for the celebration of Children's Day, anticipating good results to follow Since the first quarterly conference I have ordered for the five Sunday-schools on the work literature to the amount of Dismissed two by certificate; received two the same way and two by ritual. I have put the TEXAS ADVOCATE nto twenty new families. At our dis-



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trict conference at Gatesville I was much pleased to see our tract agent, Bro. Geo. W. Owens, there, developing the matter concerning the fidelity and generosity of those members who did not read and those who did read the ADVOCATE. The response was promptly, from all, in the affirmative, that the constant readers of in. Bro. Hodnett stands well with his the ADVOCATE were not only the best supporters of the Gospel, but evidently much more exemplary in their daily

# TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Madisonville.

Jim Adams: Our Elwood Sunday school had its annual celebration May 14. The program was perfect. The speeches and essays were well gotten up, and effectively delivered. The children performed their part well, and that was not all that was good—the dinner was sumptuous and the appetites perfect. This occasion was enjoyed by all present, and we believe that the Sundayif my brains were doubled. I am now school will be greatly benefited by this at Crowell sick and in bed. Pray for celebration. Our Children's Day service at Madisonville, was impressive and profitable. We are expecting great revivals.

# Houston Preachers' Meeting.

D. H. Hotchkiss, Secretary protem. une 13: Present: Hensch, Hotchkiss June 13: Green, Mueller and Flatauer. Absent: Solomon and Morris. After prayer by Bro. Green the following reports were

Shearn (reported by Flatauer)-Sun doing well. Congregations large. Five additions. Three on profession of faith and two by certificate. Second ward mission is flourishing.

First German Church-Since last report have received nine members on profession of faith. Epworth League is growing, having forty-five members. services yesterday largely attended. McKee Street Church-Services yeserday well attended. Baptized two adults and received six members-four on profession of faith and two by cer-

Houston Tabernacle-Good attend ance at prayer-meeting. A good day yesterday; one infant baptized, and three members received on profession of faith.
German Mission—Nothing of special
dry meeting. On Monday night we had three conversions. Bro. Bosham, of

Jno. F. Sullivan, June 9: Our second quarterly conference for Eagle Lake circuit was held at Alleyton the 28th and 29th of May. Bro. and Sister Sears were on hand. I am glad our presiding elder carries his wife with him, or she takes him around. We could hardly do without her. Our meeting began Thursday night before the conference and conthing new for Strawn, all seemed to enjoy it very much. Collections \$7. My protracted meeting for Gordon will begin July 3. Bro. Bailey and Bro. Tom Ragsand rendered valuable services. The of-ficial attendance small—but two members present, Bro. Gaedeke and this scribe—but the good Lord was with us. Seven or eight conversions and five ac cessions to our Church, with others to folow, we think. It is due to our Baptist brethren to say that they helped us all they could. God bless them; they got one member. During our meeting we buried three persons. One man who leaves a wife and three little girls; the other two were a little boy and girl-brother and sister--who were poisoned by eating London purple.

S. P. Brown, June 6: I began a meet ing at Smithville, Texas, the first Sunday in May which lasted until the third Sunday night in May. This was one of the best meetings that was ever held in Smithville, not because of so great a smithville, not because of so great a smithville, and because of smithville, and because of smithville, and because of smithville, and because number of conversions, but because of the deep Christian feeling. While it was a Methodist meeting, yet Bro. J. M. Renick, a Cumberland Presbyterian preacher, and his members, worked in unity with us for the salvation of the unity with us for the salvation of the ladies and gave the finishing touches to this content of the ladies and gave the finishing touches to this latitude of the ladies and gave the finishing touches to this latitude of the ladies and gave the finishing touches to this latitude of the ladies and gave the finishing touches to this latitude of the l soul was happily converted to God and united with the Church. Others manifested penitence and came to the altar of the Lord. Methodism is on a better basis in Smithville than it has ever been. There were about twenty conversions and reclamations and the Church very much revived. We have a nice little church, just finished, which we expect to dedicate August 14. Bro. Smith. our presiding elder, will officiate. The good work done by Bros. Clothier, of Creek circuit, will not be revealed in this life. They did good work for the Master. I preached at West Point yesterday to a good congregation morning and night—received two into the Church at the night envise one by school at Mangum is prospering under the superintendency of Bro. Todd. We ritted and one by letter. We are moving on, hoping and praying for better things

S. N. R., June 5: There was preaching each day at the district conference [Reported by the Secretary.—ED.] at 11 o'clock a. m. and 8 p. m., to crowded houses and continued all the following week. Bro. Horn, from Galveston, spent the week with us and conducted the meeting, doing all the preaching, with a visible result of ten added to the Church, and about as many conversions. Church, and about as many conversions. Our preacher, Rev. W. R. Campbell, is in bad health, and the heavy responsibilities of looking after the members of the conference were very trying to him, but as usual he did full duty and all went well. The stewards have ordered him to take a month's vacation and recruit his health, as he is too useful a man to fail in the beginning of his work. The new church here has been completed and painted and was filled to overflowing with the crowds attending preaching. A general revival of the Church was the result of our meeting and our class-meetings are largely attended. Much good comes from our class-meeting, which meets twice per month and is al-ways well attended. Many strangers drop in with us and testify to their appreciation of our class-meetings as a new feature to them, though perhaps they are old Methodists. Our membership is about 150, generally people of small means, but our finances are all up and ahead to date, and we hope in another year to make Alvin a station.

# NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

C. N. Riggan, Floyd Street has en-joyed a refreshing from the presence of the Lord. Our meeting continued fifthe Lord. Our meeting continued in-teen days. About thirty professed con-version and eighteen gave their names for membership. We are indebted for efficient aid to Revs. Jones, Hanson, Smith, Clark, McVoy and Thompson. To all these brethren many thanks, and to Bro. Clark in particular. When the weather and politics are quieted we hope to renew with greater results.

# Collinsville.

W. H. Brown, June 3: I am just home from Gordonville, where I have been assisting Rev. W. F. Hodnett in a glorious revival. We began seven days ago; have had about twenty-five conversions and reclamations to date; the

meeting is still in full blast; many nourners at the altar last night seeking pardon; hope to hear of many more being saved yet. Our house would not hold the people who came from time to time.
Many hung around the doors and winin. Bro. Hodnett stands well with his people. He has but to speak the word and they obey. He has the best working young people I have met anywhere. May the Lord bless the dear young peo-

cessions to the Church. From the first to the last service the power of God was manifest in the conviction and conversion of sinners. Our meeting last year resulted in a higher spirituality and bet-ter work in all departments of the Church. In answer to efficient work in Sunday-school and earnest prayers of the Church God sent this gracious result. The prayer-meetings have been largely attended for some time and deeply spiritual. The brethren preceded the meeting with a few evenings of special prayer. It would have been strange if the results had been a cold, M. preached two sermons at the close. Bro. L. came Tuesday and stayed till the close. These brethren did us good work. Our people will long remember the visit and faithful ministry of Bro. Leatherwood. To God be all the glory. Now let the pastor and Church see to the development, culture and training of these young converts.

J. L. Morris, June 6: Clarksville is on a boom, spiritually. In February we held a meeting which lasted four weeks. It was deep, spiritual, lasting. Twenty-four joined our Church. The Church is said to be in better spiritual condition than it has been for years. One of our young men, Clarence Hocker, got dis-satisfied with the state of the parsonage and went to work. The result was the said parsonage got a move on itself, up-ward, of about sixteen inches. Not yet satisfied, and it being more conspicuous from its increased elevation, the skill of an artistic painter was brought to bear upon it, beneath whose gentle brushes its saddened face took on a smile of sweet serenity that would rival that of the cooing widow as she successfully en-tangles her second victim. Next her She now charms the beholder with her men met here last Wednesday morning and gave the finishing touches to this "thing of beauty and joy"—for a season. Wife and children were expected home on the morning train from a visit to relaand gave the finishing touches to this
"thing of beauty and joy"—for a season.
Wife and children were expected home
on the morning train from a visit to relatives in Georgia. As the carriage halted
with its precious cargo of human beings
at the gate, "fair women and brave
men" bade them welcome. Exquisite
bouquets flung kisses of love, while from
the dining room came an odor that
would tempt the most fastidious epicufrean. O my, it was a feast fit for the
gods. Only one sad event occurred that
marred the joy of all—it was the sudden
and dangerous illness of one of our most
tealous members, Sister Bettes, but
thanks to Almighty God she is better
now. These are the most thoughtful
people of a preacher and his family I
have ever seen. May God abundantly
reward them. The young gentlemen
here, just after our meeting in February,
made me a present of a handsome \$65
suit of clothes; I am thankful. We have
had an addition to our church in the
shape of a most beautiful Bible stand.
Our presiding elder says it is the finest had an addition to our church in the shape of a most beautiful Bible stand. Our presiding elder says it is the finest he ever saw. Come to see us. "Praise God from whom all blessings flow."

# WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Fredonia.

M. J. Allen, June 6: And still the good work goes on. Many thanks to Bro. and Sister Salee, of Camp San Saba, for a nice coat and vest and shirt. May God bless the good man and wife and sweet little children. Amen for such \$300.

San Angelo. J. F. Riggs, June 8: The district con-ference just closed has been a very pleas-ant session. Bro. Black presided with satisfaction to all. Owing to being thrown from a buggy he will be com-pelled to miss some of his appointments, though no serious injury was sustained. He will be at home in a day or two. The Churches at Sherwood and Knicker-bocker were blown down; a heavy loss bocker were blown down; a heavy loss to our members, the fact that they were new. Bro. Mulkey and his colaborers are making it warm for both saint and sinner, and we hope that great good will come of their visit to this city. Bro. New Harris has been equal to the occasion, looking after the district conference and the big meeting.

# PLAN FOR REVIVAL MEETINGS IN CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT.

Wookum.

J. P. Rogers, June 10: An evangelical wave of unusual power has swept over our young little city under the leadership of the Rev. J. H. Collard, Jr., of the North-

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west Texas Conference. Yoakum was begining July 3. Preachers, H. T. Hart moved and stirred to its depths. The and J. W. Thompson. west Texas Conference. Yoakum was reclaimed and converted amount to nearly 200. One hundred and thirtyeight gave their names for membership in the various Churches, sixty-three of which were for the Methodist Church. Many prominent men and leading wo-man, young and in middle life, have turned to God and the Church; have pledged themselves to use their influence to put down the vices common among

May the Lord bless the dear young people. The Gordonville folks also gave me a nice little sum of money for my services with them.

Birthright.

A. E. Butterfield, June 8: On Monday, after the fourth Sunday in May, we ran over to Dangerfield to assist Bro. Woodson in a meeting. We have never gone among strangers where we felt as gan and a piano, or two organs, as in Woodson in a meeting. We have never gone among strangers where we felt as much at home from the first, or where all seemed so soon like old friends. Bro. Woodson is one among the holiest men we ever worked with, and we are glad to say his people love him as a true brother, and his wife is surely all that a preacher's wife can be. The meeting was surely a Pentecost. Some conversions; but the best of all was the sanctification of many believers. Bro. Woodson is a Wesleyan Methodist. He lives and preaches holiness and scatters son is a Wesleyan Methodist. He lives and preaches holiness and scatters among his people Wesley's works and urges that they be read. So many are seeing the need of a higher life. Our visit to Daingerfield will ever be a bright spot in our memory.

Montague and Belcher.

W. M. P. Rippey: Just closed a meeting at Belcher, resulting in about forty-five conversions and forty-two acbuilding, and about \$60 raised for incidentals.

# EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

D. C. Neel, June 10: The first quar-terly conference for Trinity River mis-sion was held at Union, April 25. Bro. Smith, presiding elder, present, and preached an acceptable, edifying sermon from Rom. 5:1, showing the importance of faith in the plan of human redemption. We are as yet unable to report much progress, but prospects are favor-able and the people anxious for preach-ing. As the work is wholly unorganized we can not expect as much to be accomplished on this as a regularly organized work, but we hope to send up some good reports after awhile. We have so far only four appointments.

## Walton.

J. W. Griffin, June 10: We closed our meeting at Lawndale last night. God gave us a victory. Bro. N. E. Shep-herd, the blind preacher of Whitehouse Church, Smith county, opened the meeting with demonstration and power of the Spirit. The interest increased every service. Bro. J. C. Calhoun added another item of interest with his presence Monday night. He preached with exceedingly great power. In fact, our little town was greatly awakened. Bro. Calhoun preached to the children at 4 in the afternoon two evenings. God wonderfully blessed the service. The children were converted by the score. God bless them. They laughed and cried and showed God was demonstrating himself to their little hearts in power. Nine came unhesitatingly and gave their names for membership; but, gave their names for membership; but, alas! their parents said not so; you are too small. Thus they were left out in the cold world. [Get those parents to take the ADVOCATE.—ED.] Strong men were made to quake. In fact, almost the entire town was aroused. We received eight into the Church. One gave his name for membership in the Preshyterian Church. The congrega-Presbyterian Church. The congrega-tion gave our blind brother Shepherd a handsome purse. Many thanks.

Beaumont Mission Thos. G. Watson, June 7: We closed our meeting at the second M. E. Church, North Beaumont, last Saturday night, after a fight with sin and the devil for and a half miles from town, with Bro. Ellis still with me. We are making war on sin and by faith in God we expect to conquer the enemy.

# NEW MEXICO CONFERENCE.

White Oaks.

W. T. Burk, June 6: I have added another room to the parsonage, mak-ing now three in all, with a neat veranda in front, twenty feet in length, and we now have a preacher's home here worth

# Fort Davis.

J. F. Corbin, June 6: I reached this place Saturday, and preached at night, and held quarterly conference. Sunday was a full day, as I held Sunday-school at was a full day, as I held Sunday-school at 8:50 a. m.; preached to Americans at 11, held love-feast at 3, after which married a couple and baptized five adults and three children. Preached at night and administered Lord's Supper. Collected \$15 for Church in El Paso and \$2.65 for missions. Was up and off at 4. a. m., as I must hurry home to superintend work on church we are building under difficulties.

New York. Rockdale station, June 5. Preachers E. H. Harman, J. T. Browning and H.

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ground, beginning July 21. Preachers, E. H. Harman, A. S. Blackwood, W. H. Brooks, W. F. Brinson, R. T. Woolsey. Pleasant Hill circuit, beginning August 7. Preachers, J. P. Skinner, R. T.

Woolsey.

Maysfield circuit, beginning August 7 Preachers, H. T. Hart, J. C. Moore, J. T.

Cameron circuit, at Ad Hall, beginning July 31. Preachers, W. H., Brooks, W. F. Brinson, J. W. McMahan, J. P. Skinner. C. H. Brooks, P. E.

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tion Convention, June 29-30.
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P.S.—Since the foregoing was written, I have seen, shown the quilt to and consulted our presiding elder, Rev. A. J. Frick, about the method I have chosen to dispose of the quilt, and he deems it as appropriate as any I could use. I have no finances to pay my way to attend any of the Church gatherings that I might dispose of it at them, so am driven to the wall on these lines, and can only "stay by the stuff" and call on a generous public to help, and I met such a kindly reception through your columns last year in regard to the Missionary Wheel, obtaining thirty dollars worth of names, for which I have the receipt from Miss Bell Bennett, that this fact induces me to call again, I am still hoping to receive more orders for "Christ the Anointed." It is ready as soon as I get orders enough to cover the expense of publication. Not quite enough have come as yet, but I think I shall be able to send it out on its mission inside of a month. I will soon have "Tithes and Offerings" ready, which will, I think, fully satisfy the brother who asked for light on the tithe law. "Ye have robbed God, even this whole nation," may be said truly of the United States. Is not God collecting his tithes? Hark ye to the sound of the winds and waters, as they are sweeping every thing before them. Who sits in the heavens? Who rules?

Mrs. J. D. B.

# BOOKS AND PERIODICALS.

This paper will only select from the books sent us for notice such as we think the inter-ests of our readers demand. We will, however, The Scarlet, a story by Nathanel Haw-horne—cloth; p. p. 164—Jno. B. Alden,

Catalogue of Randolph-Macon Col-lege—W. W. Smith, A. M., L.L. D., President; Richard Irby, Secretary and

"Christian Thought"—Bi-monthly, June number, edited by Chas. F. Deems, New York: Wilbur B. Ketcham, pub-

Catalogue of Nashville College for Young Ladies, 108, Vauxhall street, Nashville, Tenn.—Rev. Geo. W. F. Price, President.

"The Hygienic Treatment of Consumption," in three parts, by M. L. Holbrook, M. D., Professor of Hygiene in the New York Medical College and Hospital for Women. Price by mail \$2. Dr. M. L. Holbrook, 46 East Twenty-first street, New York.

Emory College. Pamphlet. Barbee & Smith, Agents, Nashville, Tenn.

"Living Songs," for the Sundayschool, Epworth League, prayer-metings, etc., edited by W. G. E. Cunnyngham, Sunday-school editor, and Prof. R. M. McIntosh, Emory College, Ga. Two hundred and six songs with music. Barbee & Smith, Nashville, Tenn.

The Missionary Review of the World, The Missionary Review of the World, for June, devotes a large portion of its space to a timely consideration of the work in Africa. In the department of Literature of Mission are three papers on this subject, the first by the Rev James Johnston, of Bolton, Lancashire, England, on "The Scourge of Africa;" another by the Rev. Lewis Grant, of West Brattleboro, Vt., on "African Theology, or, the Zulu's Creed, as Seen in His Folk-Lore," and one by William J. Neethling, "News from the South African Mission Field."

The contents of the Arena for June embrace science, history, ethics, eco-nomics, politics, literary criticism, edunomics, politics, literary criticism, edu-cation, psychic science and fiction. Among the contributors are Prof. A. E. Dolbear, of Tufts University; Rev. Minot J. Savage, B. O. Flower, W. D. Mc-Crackan, A. M., author of "The Rise of the Swiss Republic," Louise Chandler Moulton, Rabbi Solomon Schindler, Frederick Taylor, F. R. G. S., B. F. Un-derwood and Hamlin Garland erwood and Hamlin Garland.

The June number of the Review of Reviews is exceedingly well illustrated, and apart from its lifty striking portraits of public parsonages of the day, it has some good pictures of another character. Most notable are the illustrations accom-Most notable are the illustrations accompanying a short article on "The Home and Haunts of Shakespeare," giving a beautiful full-page view of Ann Hathaway's cottage, a fine picture of the church in which Shakespeare was buried, a full-page interior of the Church, together with a picture of Shakespeare's house.

# UNANSWERED LETTERS

W H Killough, subs have attention. Bludworth, sub. Dan'l Morgan, sub. Hardy, sub stopped. J W Johnson, sub. White. sub. A G Nolen, sub. H M Sears, J T Stanley, subs. JUNE 1. J A Burks, sub. JC Carr, subs. Chas H Peele, tb. Jas I Lavender, subs. J W Clifton, o k. Rowland, subs. I M Bryce, sub.

JUNE 2. M G Jenkins, subs. Chas Irvin, sub. Geo M Calhoun, sub. J F Archer, change. T B Lane, sub. W J Sims, sub. W F Mayne, subs. W W Horner, subs. C N N Ferguson, sub. D T Brown, sub. JUNE 3.

W M Leatherwood, sub. J T Rascoe, sub Marion Mills, subs. C S McCarver, change R M Leaton, sub. J M Hackett, sub has atten-tion. W O Shugart, change. A L Scarborough

J G Miller, sub and change. I S Ashburn change made. S J Drake, sub. Jas W Story sub. Geo A Nance, subs have attention. JUNE 6. J W Murphy, sub. Eugene T Bates, su Geo C Stovall, subs. W F Easterling, sub. 8 Blackwood, sub. Sam C Vaughan, has atte tion. H T Hart, sub. Jno Helpenstill, su Ches Davis, sub. Robt Hodgson, sub. A Benson, sub. J W Hall, has attention. J Shuford, sub.

Chas H Peele, sub. E M Myers, sub. L G Rogers, sub. I N Burks, sub. W W Henderson, has attention. W C Bracewell, sub at half price. Sam'l Morriss, has attention. H Brad-ford, sub. M E Hawkins, subs and change. C Il Smith, subs. G F Boyd, paper entered on exchange list. H S Thrail, sub. J L Morris, sub. E R Barcus, has attention.

W E Jordan, subs. F M Winburne, subs. T Bridges, sub. O A Shook, sub. Jas Harmond, sub stopped. J R Henson, sub. J Holt, subs for trial list. W P Pledger, sub h

JUNE 10. JUNE 10.

J B Hall, subs. B T Haves, sub. C M Keith, change. S S Cobb, sub. J G Miller, sub. O T Hotchkiss, sub. Chas Irvin, sub. N B Read, sub. R R Nelson, sub. A F Hendrix, sub. O A Shook, paper stopped. J W Brazelton, subs have attention. J F Sherwood, subs.

JUNE 11.

D W Gardner, subs. L G Watkins, sub. M S Hotchkiss, sub stopped. J D Hudgins, sub. D C Stark, sub. R A Hall, has attention.

JUNE 13.

D C Stark, sub. R A Hall, has attention.
JUNE B.
W F Hodnett, subs. A W Gibson, sub. J M
Porter, subs. H W Bowman, sub. E A Smith,
sub. W P Garvin, change. Sam R Hay, sub.
Thos Duncan, sub. † C Hardy, subs. Jas I
Lavender, has attention. J M Hackett, o k.
D C Neel, has attention. M M Smith, sub.

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