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THE GRAB HOOKS.

THE M. E. Church, South, has \$10,-000 invested, the interest on which goes to the assistance of Sunday-schools in

THE increase of members to the Wesleyan Methodist Church last year is reported as follows: Full members, 2780; on trial, 4476; in junior classes,

LET him who enters the sick room to give comfort remember that a single promise from the Word is better than a chapter, and that a cheery, hopeful sentence is better than a sermon.—United

THE fact is that any State has the right to tax liquor dealers and to place any discrimination and restrictions up-on them to the full extent of prohibition. Whatever the majority of the people of any State wish concerning the liquor traffic, if they will unite their efforts, they can bring to pass .- Christian Advo-

LET Christian men be patient. Only give conjectural criticism rope enough and it will destroy itself. The Scriptures of the Old Testament will come forth from the ordeal like those of the New, their authenticity and essential trustworthiness abundantly established. Many of the theories that are now making such a noise will soon be consigned and their memory will survive only to point a moral or adorn a tale. The Word of our Lord will abide forever.—The

We all cry out against the crime of David inciting Joab to the act of treachery and cruelty by which Uriah was put in the hottest place of the battle, was pushed forward to attack the defenses of the enemy, and then the supports were withdrawn, and he was left helpless and betrayed, to be slaughtered. But is there no danger lest we ourselves be liable to the same condemnation, if be liable to the same condemnation, if we put forward the forlorn hope, our missionaries, in an attack upon the enemy's works and then fail adequately to support them, and let them die from overwork or from lack of the comforts demanded by the climate?—National Bantist.

It is plain to the most casual observer that the sanctity of the holy Sabbath has been so long and so persistently encroached upon, that unless the Christian patriots of this nation rise up en masse for its defense, there will soon be a Sabbath worth the name The description. masse for its defense, there will soon be no Sabbath worth the name. The desecration of the holy day is increasing at such a rate as to alarm the most optimistic of its friends. The evil tide has set so strongly in the direction of Sabbath-breaking that the most careless reader of passing events must look to the future with great anxiety, if not with alarm. The violation of this fundamental law is not confined to any damental law is not confined to any sort by all classes, even by many per-sons who claim to be Christian people.

THE experiment of opening the Metropolitan Museum on Sunday has not proved a success. It was done in op-position to the convictions of many of the strongest friends of the museum and of the Sabbath-keeping public gener-ally; and we are not surprised that the tees are now convinced that it was a mistake. According to a recent report the trustees advise the repeal of the resolution opening the museum on Sun-day, and say: "The results show that thus far there has been a loss of 406 annual members with the \$4060 we were annually receiving from them. We have lost the sympathy and favor of an important portion of the public. We know of large bequests that have been know of large bequests that have been revoked on account of our opening on Sunday, and, finally, we shall be indebted on account of Sunday expenses for this year to between \$4000 and \$5000." The demand for Sunday opening was supported largely by those who desire that the theaters and all other places of amusement shall be open. Though asked for in the name of the working people, it was not this class. working people, it was not this class who formed the majority of Sunday visitors. For a few Sundays the work-ing people did crowd the museum; but when they found that they could not use its conveniences for the enjoyment of their luncheons, they cease to come. We are glad that the trustees propose to go back to the old rule. Sunday open-ing partisans have now a demonstration of the fact that the Christian public does not ask for and will not countenance this innovation .- New York In-

Does Chicago Want a Riot?—A close student of her daily press avers that the course of most of her journals her population to a frenzy. Once set in motion, her hoodlums and thugs would sweep through Jackson Park like a cy-clone. If she have a bad name now, such an affair would complete her shame and disgrace the country. Hay-market would be forgotten in the blood-ier scenes of the World's Fair.

Chicago is not proprietor of the Fair. It is the property and possession of the United States. Any interference with the powers and prerogatives of the Gov-ernment will meet with the treatment rement will meet with the treatment of the description of the local Directory in proclaiming its independence of the Board of National Commissioners is measureless, and reveals its desperate recklessness, its absolute discreption. The "Directory in proclaiming its independence of the Board of National Commissioners is measureless, and reveals its desperate recklessness, its absolute discreption of law and obligation. The "Directory in proclaiming its independence of the Board of National Commissioners is measureless, and reveals its desperate recklessness, its absolute discreption of the little girls in the school, and the following is the amount we have received since our last report, some of which we are requested to use in purchasing the tent and team; some for our own support, if we will be a support of the little girls in the school, and the following is the amount we have received since our last report, some of which we are requested to use in purchasing the tent and team; some for our own support, if we rectory," forsooth:—the name smacks of the French Revolution. But; mark it, take with them in a solemn memorial of if there is any guillotine, Uncle Sam will our Lord. At 4 p. m., heard Dr. John own it and appoint the executioners, station the guards, and supply the victory of Baptist, Thomas Dixon, at night. station the guards, and supply the vic-

It is time the bandit greed of Chicago should be pricked with Government

bayonets. Chicago? No. This veracious greed, that crowds and jostles and bawls and roars, is not Chicago. Chicago hisses its pretensions, and despises its venal coarseness. The real Chicago believes in law, stands for order, and dreads the inundating waves of Sunday mobe 300,000 strong. She would not sell her birthight for a mess of pottage, nor betray strong. She would not sell her birth-right for a mess of pottage, nor betray her Savior for thirty pleces of silver.— Western Christian Advocate.

a member of the Book Committee I was required to be at Nashville, Tenn., on the 3d inst., and at the close of the work there I took the cars for this great throbbing metropolis. I shall not tax your of the journey, which was attended with some peril through a partially successful attempt to wreck the train near Little Rock, and because of the high waters. that a cheery, hopeful sentence is better than a sermon.—United Presbyterian.

The ladies of Southern Methodism in St. Louis, through their several auxiliary organizations of the Woman's Parsonage and Home Mission Society, are pushing a crusade of missionary work among the destitute portions of that city. This socity is rapidly increasing both in members and usefulness.

It attempt to wreck the train near Little Rock, and because of the high waters in the valley of the Mississippi. At Little Rock, Bro. I. Z. T. Morris joined me, and he brought to the train Rev. J. F. Follin, pastor of Winfield Memorial Church in the city of Rocks and Roses, who is in fine health and spirits. We missed connection with the Nashville train at Memphis, but the disappoint ment found companionship in that no ble worker for Christ, J. R. Pepper, who took us through the recently completed to the grounds at minimum cost, and in an atmosphere of prayer and religious conversation.

H. A. BOURLAND.

ABILENE, TEXAS.

THE MOUNTAIN CATACOM 9.

Last summer the writer was living at the luxuriously furnished home of the renowned chief of the Comanche Indians, Quanah Parker. In the valley near by took us through the recently completed First Church. Bro. Pepper showed us the building and pointed out its many rooms and explained their uses, and it certainly is the best adapted to its uses of any Church I have seen, although its cost of \$100,000 is far below Centenary,

St. Louis, and McKendree, Nashville.
On arriving at our destination, we found the Publishing House unusually lonesome—the Bishops and editors and Missionary Board having departed for Kansas City, except Drs. Bounds and John and the Book Agents. It will give the Church in Texas great joy. I am the Church in Texas great joy, I am sure, as it did the committee, to know that, notwithstanding the stringency of the times, the business is in a most prosperous condition. The sales from all sources aggregates \$343, 707.94. From all sources aggregates \$343,707.94. From this volume of business there was again in assets of \$50,131.47; while all the liabilities of the House, including outstanding bonds which the holders ask a premium upon, is only \$13,396.18, with cash on hand of \$31,244.54. But this does not represent all the progress made since the last General Conference. A new engine has been put in place in new engine has been put in place in addition to the old ones. The building has been put in good shape, and new presses have been purchased, with many other substantial improvements. The House is doing large contract work for the Baptists and enlarging its own business in a safe, conservative way. The property has been paying taxes, but this incubus has been removed, which will add to its cash balance next year. The committee declared the dividend to the Conference Fund as heretofore, \$17,500, but really could have increased it to \$20,000, but thought it best to accept \$20,000, but thought it best to accept the suggestion of the Agents and keep it at the same figure as heretofore for this year. If judiciously managed and with proper co-operation on the part of the preachers, the superannuated preachers and the widows and orphans of our honored brethren who have fallen convalescent and bids fair to be restored entirely. The Church can ill afford to lose such a capable and faithful servant. I had but a few moments with him; but they were precious ones. Having just arrived in New York I have had no opportunity to visit the great Methodist Book Concern and meet the representative men of this great Church. This I shall do next week, the Lord willing,

I shall do next week, the Lord willing, and may report some observations.

A trip to New York City that did not take one over the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad would lose half its charm. This great road, with its four tracks of heavy steel rails and elegant coaches, is the perfection of railroad construction. It runs along the pictu: esque and historic Hudson for hundreds of miles, with high hills rising on either bank and the Catskill Mountains with their filmy blue yell in the on either bank and the Catskill Mountains with their filmy blue veil in the distance, but standing clear-cut and distinct against the sky. As there are no need of switches for passing trains, the speed averages fifty miles an hour, including stops. Before reaching the river the road passes through the Mohawk valley, unequalled in the United States for its fertility, variety of fruits and farm products and beautiful houses. The famous Eric Cana!, with its boats drawn by mules, formed a sharp contrast with the lightning speeds of our train. On reaching the city we found our way to the Continental Hotel, on Broadway and Twentieth Street, and one block from the Methodist Book Concern, the latter a new and elegant structure, latter a new and elegant structure, eight stories high, and pouring out con-stant streams of literature, in our own and other languages, to purify and feed the minds of mankind. The Book Agents, Drs. Hunt & Eaton, were very kind, and gave me valuable information as to their business methods. On Monday morning the preachers met in their weekly meeting, and one hundred and fifty were present two hours before the time. It looked like an Annual Con-ference. Preachers were in knots and on the Sunday opening question is well ference. Preachers were in knots and adapted to rouse the lawless element of groups—some planning work, and others vance their ambitions by detractions of

o'clock, which was good and true to Christ and gave no uncertain sound. Of four sermons heard, it was the most thoughtful and inspiring, and, after all, although it may not be altruistic, I venture my humble judgment that the best Gospel preaching in the world is Methodist preaching. The day spent in New lock was altered from Bro. A. C. Benson telling of his having read the piece and of his intention to read it to all his people, also asking many questions. Some others contains something which gladdens our hearts in some way, many of them bringing the so much needed material and the piece and of his intention to read it to all his people, also asking many questions. Gospel preaching in the world is Meth-odist preaching. The day spent in New York will abide in my mind and heart for-These ministers were faithful expounders of the Word, but when I went down

the multitudes from Europe and Asia who were landing on our shores, bringom with them atheistic, Nihilistic and communistic views, my heart sunk within me. These great hordes of humanity are a menace to State and Church.

As I found a ticket cheaper by Chicago than directly to Texas, it afforded me the correction of the days at the

eyeview, but worth the time and trouble, and although everything is incomplete

nowned chief of the Comanche Indians, Quanah Parker. In the valley near by were a number of tepees, and one Sab-bath morning a series of nerve-shaking sounds issued from one of them and in sounds issued from one of them and in company with others we went down to see what was the matter. Here is the scene: On the ground lay the body of a child who had just died. Bending over it and uttering quivering howls was a man. Standing near was a woman, the blood streaming from ghastly and gap-ing cuts on her breast, arms and legs, while another woman was whetting a while another woman was whetting a butcher knife on a piece of rock, while another one was giving vent to horrid screams as she cut and slashed her body, while the blood streamed down and congealed in a pool at her feet. In a few moments the corpse was rolled up in a wagon sheet and strapped over a horse's back; its cradle and other belongings were fastened on another horse and an old squaw leading each animal wended their way toward a distant peak in the range of the Wichita Mountains. Immediately after they left, the tepce in which the child had died was torn down and burnt. No one is allowed to foland burnt. No one is allowed to fol-low their funeral processions or witness the disposal of the dead. All connected with the burial services is shrouded in impenetrable mystery. It is said that the catacomb peak is honeycombed with caves, in which the corpses are tumbled. A white man says he was passing this peak one day and was horrified by see-ing the ieg of a corpse protuding from a small cave.

This isolated peak, whether bathed in the rays of the noontide sun or en-shrouded in the pall of midnight, whether arrayed in a robe of living green or covered with a mantle of snow, presents itself to the imagination as a spectral land peopled with shadows and phantoms. Its silence is unbroken by the voice of the white man; its gloomy walls reverberate the animal-like cries of Indians burying their dead. In its mysterious depths moulder the bones of a multitude of human beings who never heard of the Son of God, the giver of eternal life, and the conqueror of death.

BY THE WAY. The Master's business requires haste. The Parsonage and Home Mission Society have enabled me to build a parsonage and Church room at Fort Sill, which is headquarters for the Comanche Na-tion. Now we need a bell, seats and lamps. Can not wait on formalities will try to secure the amount necessary by private denations. Have received \$16.10 from the ladies of Cappell Hill and Brenham, through the hands of the Corresponding Secretary of the Woman's Missionary Society of the

to the Government issue, and are here from Thursday until Monday, or, they are here nearly one-third of the time. They camp around the parsonage and are at the Church door. Here is the

FROM INDIAN TERRITORY.

Many things at present encourage us in our efforts to lead the red people to the light of life, some of which we wish to mention. The increased number of Texas friends who have sent help and promised more. The fact that the Lord is causing the hearts of our noble Texas Methodists to cleanse their garments of the sin of indifference by having some personal interest in this wonderful work is evident. The question: "Why have the people of Texas so little interest in the work among the wild tribes?" whether right or wrong, we have said it

One society has written to Bro. Methteam; some for our own support, if we need it, and the rest to be used as we

Mi's Mabel Selby sends for the "Jeweis,"
Trinity Street Church, Dallas. Sl
One who loves God, Ennis.
Rev. J. M. Nickels, Hempstead. A 2
Rev. T. L. Adams, latan.
Rev. Robert Bryant, latan.
Mrs. J E. Stevens for Ladies of Coleman
Rev. T. J. Graham, Denton
Lady friend, Wills Point.
Rev. A. C. Benson, Lone Oak
Rev. W. R. Manning, Coffeeville

the opportunity of two days at the World's Fair, and it was but a bird's-

such. If the money to pay for the lum-ber is furnished we will no doubt build

Another thing that is so encouraging is the increased interest among the Indians in this part of the field. The members of the Church tell me that the

While visiting we are often wonderfully blessed. If you could go with us some time and sit with us on the ground, while on one side sit the men, on the other the women—every one quit-ting whatever work or game they may be engaged in—and all with the chil-dren listening with perfect eagerness to the simple story of the cross and see the anxious expression that comes over the face, then look in the face of some old, decrepit man whose fingers, hands, face, neck and arms present to your view a number of scars received while on the warpath, and see the sweet, calm smile play on his face while he says: "I traveled in the dark way a long time; couldn't see any light; never heard of the straight or white man's way unti the straight or white man's way untimy head was getting white; didn't
know anything about Jesus; never
heard that I had a loving Heavenly
Father. Then I heard it at Church
from a good man that the Father sent
to tell me. Then I said: 'Father, me
been heap bad—me steal, lie, kill, eat
mescal, dance, play cards and do heap
bad things. Me sorry; forgive me, and
me no do them any more.' Then the
Father bless me, and me feel heap good Father bless me, and me feel heap good in my heart, and me tell all my children that the dark road no good, but the straight road is the right one." Many of you to sit and hear such would, like myself, forget that you were sitting in the dirt, and feel that even there you were in a heavenly place. Well, bless the Lord for these gracious times of refreshing the control of the control freshing. Often they say: "Much obliged to you for coming and to the ople who help you preach and visit." They often manifest their desire do right, when they do not know exactly what is right, by coming to us for advice. Not long since on Sunday one came and told me that he had seen three deer on the creek and wanted to kill one, but didn't know whether or not it would be right to kill it on Sunday, so he came to me to a k about it. Many such things could be given to show you

ing, building, etc. We need the bap-tism of the Holy Ghost. Pray for it. A. E. BUTTERFIELD. ANADARKO, O. T.

NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

that when they have confidence in the missionary they think he knows every-thing. The true prescher must be their lawyer, judge, doctor and teacher, not only in religious matters, but in farm-

W. P. Garvin, May 16: We have just closed a good meeting at Roscoe. The people say the best meeting ever held in the place. The entire town was greatly benefited. We had five conver-

sions and five accessions to our Church.

F. M. Winburn, May 13: Our little

railroad town, generally considered hard, came to the front in relief of the Cisco sufferers by raising, all told, in money and merchandise, \$371. So, after all, there is something "good in Naza-Carlton.

J. B. Elder, May 15: Our Second Quarterly Conference was a grand success.
Every place was represented; stewards
made a good report. Our beloved Presiding Elder preached four grand ser-

J. T. Griswold, May 16: A fine seven days' meeting just closed at White Flat. Twelve accessions with as many, or more, conversions. The community thoroughly awakened, old troubles adjusted and all things have put on new life. These whose who know the former condition of this place recognize this to be a good meeting. Rev. W. D. Bass preached with power and to the satisfaction of all.

J. O. Jordan, May 12: Our second quarterly meeting for this (Center Point) mission was held at Personville April 22-3. Our Presiding Elder, Bro. Fred Allen, was on time, though his health is bad, yet he preached with zeal and in the spirit of the Master. His sermon will be long remembered in this place. Our official members were all on hand. The spiritual state of the Church is improving. Collections moving up. Stms and Glenwood.

W.H. Moss, May 21: We observed Children's Day at Glenwood yesterday. Large congregation and the exercises highly entertaining and edifying. The sing-ing, recitations and addresses were inspiring to the soul. For an occasion of that sort, Glenwood Sunday school, with Bro. Joe Edwards as Superintendent, is not easily excelled. Children's offering, \$5.25. At the close I received into the Church Bro. O. H. Horsford and wife.

G. S. Hardy: Our meeting at Childress resulted in twenty-five or more conversions and twelve accessions so far to our Church, besides doing a good work in the Church. Bro. Henson spent ten days with us, doing good preaching; also Bros. J. M. Barcus and G. F. Boyd were with us a few days and rendered valuable services. Our new Unurch at the services of the plasterer; it is a magnificent building. The long drouth has

LETTER FROM DR. BOURLAND.

It is perhaps more surprising to myself than any one else that I am for the first time in my life in the great emporium of America, New York City. As a member of the Book Committee I was required to be at Nashville. Tenn. on says build it? Those who say, "Use the money as you think best." I believe that we will be able ere long to report such. If the money to pay for the long. lowing gave us twenty sermons, as com-plete and as faithful Gospel efforts as I have ever heard.

Wills Point Circuit. H. M. Pirtle, May 15: A kinder and more appreciated people it has never been our privilege to serve; almost evεry day brings some token of their love and attendance is three times as large as it was last year. This fact proves that the Lord is blessing the work by moving Lord is blessing the work by moving upon the hearts of the people with his Holy Spirit, and thus causing them to come to hear the truth. Often when I meet them during the week they say to color the control of the contr meet them during the week they say to me through the interpreter: "Me hear you talk heap good talk at Church and believe it, and it makes my heart feel heap good. Me want you to help me walk in straight way. We are so glad you are here to teach us."

While visiting we are often wonderfully blessed. If you could go with us the dedd. Have three Methodist Sundayschools, which are interesting and flourishing, under the efficient supering tendency of Bros. J. C. Rea, J. W. Samples and W. T. Riddle. Rev. J. W. Beckham and wife spent part of last week with us; and he preached three good sermons while here. We are hoping and praying for glorious revivals this year.

> Waxahachte. A. W. Dechman, May 16: After many efforts in the past, which are all instrumental in the present decisive action, our new \$12,000 Church at this place is in process of erection, work having com-menced on foundation of said building to-day. The entire building is under contract and is to be completed by September 15, 1893. Our faithful, esteemed preacher in charge, Rev. B. R. Bolton, said, "I am very happy to-day because of the favorable outlook for our new Church." We are having accessions to our membership nearly every Sabbath. Sunday-school and Epworth League in

> flourishing condition and every other Church interest working harmoniously. Our new Church will be a credit to Methodism in this community, a thank-offering to the Almighty and a beau-tiful temple for his worship.

W. M. Adams, May 12: We have just closed a revival meeting at Tascosa, county site of Oldham county, of ten days' duration. This is said to be the oldest town on the plains. Has been here about twenty-two years and there never was a revival meeting held in it before this one; never was a Church organization of any denomination in it before. There is a grayever is a good people at Floyd Street; in fact, I never served a better people. before. There is a graveyard just on the hill here called "The Boot Grave-yard—" i. e., it is said every man burled there died with his boots on. But, glory be to God, we had a glorious time here. We have one dear sister here yard—" i. e., it is said every man buried there died with his boots on. But, glory be to God, we had a glorious time here. We have one dear sister here who prays in public, but she was sick and could not be with us. We received one of the main merchants into our organization who had received a stroke of paralysis. Whitesboro.

A. F. Hendrix, May 17: Last Sunday was a happy day for Methodists in Whitesboro. Notwithstanding the gloomy weather, we re-entered our Church after about six weeks' wanderings and repairing. At 11 a. m. we were greeted with the gooding ganization who had received a stroke of company paralysis. We visited him at 11 o'clock pensed one night after holding services, found him ready to die, and so at 3 the same night he went home to heaven. Our altar had many seekers for justifica-tion, reclamation and sanctification. We organized a Methodist Church with | it had a Methodistic ring, because it was

Fort Worth, Missourl Avenue.

ful meeting we have yet had in this charge. About twenty five members were added to the Church. Do not know the number of professions. The greatest good was not in the conversion of sinners, but in reviving the Church.

A number of the backslidden were reclaimed, old difficulties settled and the whole Church brought in harmony with each other and with God. I have never seen the people so anxious for the bless-ings of God nor so ready to work. Bro. Hill, of the ADVOCATE, spent three days with us and did us all good. We are also indebted to Bro. J. M. Armstrong, of Alvarado, for a week's valuable ser-vice, and to Bro. Raymond for one sermon, as weil as to Bro. Nelms, the Presiding Elder, for assistance at different times through the four weeks. With thanks to God for all his goodness, we 'take courage and go forward."

R. M. Morris, May 11: The Second Quarterly Conference for Epworth Misquarterly Conference for Epworth Mis-sion was held in Emma, embracing the fifth Sunday in April. Bro. M. K. Lit-tle, Presiding Elder, was on hand in the spirit of the Master, looking after the interest of the Church, and preached, to our delight and profit, seven times. continued the meeting until the 8th of May. We had about twenty conversions and reclamations; eleven joined the Church; three infants baptized. Bros. Anson Cox, Quaker, and H. Graves, of the M. E. Church, were with me, and did some good, faithful preach-ing and altar work. I commenced my work this year with sixty-five members; have added forty. I think the collec-tions will all come up in full. We have had no rain here this spring until the 9th day of May. Wheat will make nothing. Oats will make but very little, and it looks now as though the people will make nothing farming this year on account of the grasshoppers, which are here by the millions. great many of our people, I am afraid, will be compelled to leave this country, but we hope for better times.

Fort Worth. Jno. W. Hampton, May 11: People

pounded us early in the year. Bishop Key preached for us on the Sunday con-cluding the week of prayer and self-denial. At the close we took a subscription upon our collections. Assessment \$190.00, subscription \$308.00; which is being paid. Sunday-school has paid this year on the missionary debt \$50.00; will pay more. Paid last year on same account \$20.00; besides the Woman's Missionary Society has a Juvenile Society which has paid to their fund \$8.00. The Woman's Missionary Society is prosper-ing. The League, now three years old, is still doing well and growing in useful-ness. Have adopted a plan for monthly payments upon the last \$500.00 we owe as a Church, and that upon parsonage lot, and expect to extinguish this debt this year. Have paid into the missionary treasury the \$100.00 subscribed last conference by this Church to the mis-sionary debt. Have given to our Church sionary debt. Have given to our Church also on practical godliness, were of the at Cisco, to rebuild, etc., \$75.00, and will give more. Additions to the Church certain sound. Although this meeting

C. C. Davis, May 18: We have completed our belfry except the painting. The Church wants painting, too. We hope to get it finished, both inside and outside, before District Conference, so that we can dedicate it on the first Sunday in July. Rain has interfered with our worship for some time, but we hope for better weather now. Everything in good shape.

J. W. Beckham, May 13: We are moving very well on our work. Have large congregations and some very spirtual meetings. We have two Sundayschools in fine running order and doing a good work. One of them has been in operation for twelve years. It never goes into winter quarters. It is a fine school. Both of our schools are organized into missionary societies and are doing well. We have paid our part of the mission debt, which was \$18 dollars.

John R. Thacker, May 20: The growth of the Church on the Bonham District seems to be in line with the onward movement manifest everywhere. If the wheels of Zion are moving, the procession which it carries is one of which the kingdom may well be com-posed. The South Bonham charge, which has for its flag bearer Bro. L. L. Naugle, is awake and alive to duty. We have prayer-meeting every Friday night and preaching three times each month. Bro. Naugle has held a protracted meeting here.

Floyd Street, Dallas.

W. F. Clark, May 16: I have been absent attending the Bell Wells for the past four weeks. I got back to my charge last week very much improved. I found my Church in good condition; the League is in fine condition, doing a good work. They have a mission prayermeeting weekly, also a mission Sunday-school—meets every Sunday at 3 o'clock. On last evening, May 16, about 8 o'clock, they gathered in at the parsonage with bundles and boxes and remained about one or two hours, and all quietly retired. On examination I found that their bun-

we were greeted with the goodly company, at which time we dispensed the best Gospel we had. At night we found standing-room at a premium, while Bishop Key preached a very wholesome sermon for us, which did us greet good every who was delight. did us great good; every one was delighted with the Bishop and his preaching; members; three joined the concluded with a fine collection of \$175, Tom C. Ragsdale, May 15: On Sun- al of Miss Mollie Craven. A precious, this circuit. Builds

ood girl has passed away. Decatur.

W. M. Leatherwood, May 15: The Methodists of Decatur are happy. have just completed handsome improve ments on our church edifice and put in a new carpet and new pews. The improvements on the edifice are: a large alcove for the choir, hard oil finish on the inside-the prettiest thing we have seen in Texas, also a nice vestibule in front of the main entrance. This also is hard oil finish. We have swinging doors between the two vestibules and the auditorium. The alcove and and the vestibule cost about six hundred dollars, and is the gift to the church of those munificent persons, Mrs. Julia F. and Mr. Harry Halsell. The carpet is "Princess Body Brussels," latest design, covers the entire floor and cost five hundred dollars. This was furnished and put down by the C a vford Dry Goods Co, of Fort Worth, and it was paid for by Bro. Dan Waggoner and Mrs. Halsell. The pews are antique oak, circular, handsome and durable; cost eight hundred dollars. The chancel and pulpit are in oak to match. he auditorium is beautiful, seats comfortably 500 people, and is admired by all. The church was full of interested listeners last night. Do I not serve an appreciative people? Mrs. Halsell will build us a handsome parsonage as soon as a suitable lot can be had. They pay their pastor \$1200, and come to hear him preach and help him in his work. God bless them forever. I love these people tenderly, love to live among them and love to serve. The best yet to tell is that my people are spiritual. We have many of the most truly pious people we have ever served and supported by them. We are at this writing in the midst of a fine meeting that promises much We are having strong and powerful conversions, such as are not as common as they used to be.

EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE. Edom Ctrcuit.

S. N. Allen, May 11: Our Second Quarterly Conference came off April 29, 30. We had a good time on Saturday. The circuit well represented: finances pretty well up. Our elder did us good with a sermon from the ten virgins, and a good sermon at 3 p. m. Sunday, it having rained us out Sunday morning. Conroe

J. R. Murray, May 15: Closed our first protracted at this place last night. Meeting lasted three weeks. Results: sixteen accessions to the Church; two infants baptized. We were assisted by Bro. Mickle, our Presiding Elder, and Bro. G. A. LeClere, of Willis. We are in fine working order now and you will in fine working order now and you will hear from Conroe again soon. Dr. Hall, May 12: The Second Quar-terly Conference for this circuit is past.

Rev. Tom Smith, was on hand and did some very forcible preaching. His utterances on missions, and

is showing himself to be a faithful shepherd by visiting all his people from house to house and talking to and praying and singing with them, and thus we have the "gospel in shoes" among us this year and already its results are visible in a general exhibit to attend public worship and a willingness

John W. Jasper, May 19: We have just closed a protracted meeting at North Chapel, Beaumont. Bro. Tucker, of Jonesville, assisted in the meeting. Results: Four professions of conversion and six of perfect love. Considerable and six of perfect love. Considerable interest, especially among the children. Number of accessions, by letter and otherwise, on the mission since conference, thirty; number of withdrawals, two; amount paid to pastor to date, \$47.80; amount received for missions,

Kilgore.

the country, about three miles from this place, which lasted till Sunday night. Results: Church revived and between ten and fifteen conversions. This appointment is not on Kilgore Circuit, and it being a strong Baptist hold, we did not string the fish we caught. We were assisted by Rev. J. M. Smith, of this circuit, and Revs. Pordo, Cummings and Pledger, local.

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

H. G. H., May 20: The singing in our Church has lately very much im-proved under instruction of Prof. Wil-

Williamsburg.

Wm. J. Sims: Just closed a protracted meeting at Sweet Home. The whole

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Texas Conference. Every two weeks the Indians come

key to the situation. Do you wish to aid in this work? We must have a bell, seats and lamps. Any sum from 10 cents up will be thankfully received. Address, (Rev.) W. A. BREWER.

is because our brave, true-hearted Texas people do not realize that there are so many right at their door who never heard of a Savior or a Heavenly Father. If they only knew this as it is, more men and means would be sent. Then said some of our cowrades: "You and wife are the only ones from Texas in the wild tribe work; write to your paper, telling your friends at home of the needs." So, with prayer and faith, we the time. It looked like an Annual Conference. Preachers were in knots and groups—some planning work, and others engaged in earnest conversation, and some seeking, it is to be feared, to advance their ambitions by detractions of

CATE came which contained our article, others. A sermon was preached at 11 o'clock, which was good and true to ing of his having read the piece and of

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

to respond to the financial necessities of the Church. Beaumont Mission.

J. M. Martin, May 19: On last Friday night we began a protracted meeting in

cox. The pastor goes to Flatonia to help in a meeting next week. Mrs. Ireland has recovered and resumed all her Church work. She had a close call to another world, but the Lord has left, her where she has plenty to do. Our preacher expects to start a protracted meeting here June 10. New seats in by that time. Conference collections coming up fairly well. Heavy rains and crop prospects good. Bro. Deets is preaching some strong and rousing sermons, making the fur fly from the

community was brought under its influ-ence; crowded houses at the night ser-vices. Several accessions to our Church -all influential members. The Church is revived and in better working condition. Our Second Quarterly Conference was held in connection with the meeting. The whole Church is coming to the front. Our new Church at Boxville will soon be completed. Our assessments

Fredonta.

J. C. Ballard, May 18: We have had good rains in time to make corn and cotton; gardens have been a failure; small grain almost a failure; but little satisfying all claims upon us. Everything in good order. Bro. Binkley was with us to-day attending the funerections somewhat

behind. I love the ADVOCATE, and am trying to get all my people to take it.

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Houston District. E. W. Solomon: The district is doing well. Four new Churches are now going up, and we will have another by the close of this round, probably. One brother reported thirty five conversions at his last Quarterly Conference and all the preachers report the spiritual state of the Church good; collections well up, and "Jerry Larkums" under par in this

district. Thank the good Lord! Appleby.

H. W. Bowman, May 19: Last Friday night I opened a two days' meeting at Bethany; had a glorious meeting; the power of God came down; the shouts of glad hallelujahs were heard. Four conversions; six accessions; some backsliders reclaimed; Church warmed up; and all on higher ground, for which we give God the praise.

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT CONFER-ENCE.

The thirteenth session of the Brown-wood District Conference convened in the town of Santa Anna, Texas, on Wednesday, May 3, 1893, with Rev. J. P. Mussett, Presiding Elder, in the chair. . G. Sweet was elected Secretary and W. Coker, Assistant Secretary. The roll was called and fifty-three

members answered to their names. By order of the conference the presiding officer appointed a committee of five on missions, and a like committee on Quarterly Conference records. All of he pastors of the seventeen charges in this district were present except one, and he was kept away by sickness.

The reports from the preachers were encouraging in many respects, and the following are figures taken from the reports: Total membership in the district, 4307; value of Church property, \$35,825; Texas Christian Advocates taken, 510; about 85 per cent of the mem-bers partake of the Lord's Supper when opportunity is offered; 450 members lead in prayer; assessed for conference claims about \$2250 and collected to date, \$860.50; members received since last conference, 304: infants baptized, 40; adults, 6. The 304; infants baptized, 40; adults, 6. The Sabbath-schools seem to be flourishing. Five of the best schools report an attendance of 730 scholars.

The conference was composed of men who seemed to live close to God, and the devotional exercises were well attended and the sermons preached were enjoyed very much. Rev. J. W. Hill preached a fine sermon and was full of the Holy Ghost, which pervaded the entire conference, and the good influence lasted during the entire conference. Such men do a great deal of good in their visits to our Church gatherings. Rev. J. R. Nelson, of Georgetown, representing the Board of Missions, was here fresh from his great revival and did the cause of missions some good work. J. R. Nelson is well known and much loved by the people of this district. W. P. Wilson, the representative of the Polytech-nic College of Fort Worth, was with us also. He is earnest and a good worker—

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GOOD-BYE.

1. When the Church imposed upon me the duties of my present relation l did not understand that I was asked to surrender my individuality. That I could and would not do for any consid-

I did not know that "Observer" and E. L. Armstrong were the same un-til Bro. A. "discovered to the public" that fact in his last. When the "Observer" article was published I was wrest-ling in bed with rheumatism. If it was referred to me then I had forgotten it. Blaylock did not remember who wrote it, but our copy holder remembered that R. C. Armstrong was "Observer." When a brother called my attention to an article that E. L. Armstrong wrote, the manuscript of which he had seen, I thought it was the one with Bro. A's thought it was the one with Bro. A's signature which I remembered, and, searching for that, I stumbled on "Observer." Compare the recollection of the copy holder with the language I used

betraying a friend. 3. The only point in using the "files" was to show that it had not always been considered "interference with other people's business to propose the readjust-ment of conference boundaries." The point was so fine, like the analogy be-tween the relation of the General Conference to statutory law in two different cases, it seemed to escape the apprehension of some. But when a man cannot see that two and two are four, you can not prove it to him by argument. "trot out some more files," those alsplendid service. They have broken all the records of trotting files. But I suppose it makes a difference to meddle for a "slice of pie" and to meddle just for fun and to protect "our conquest" from the greed of hungry "outsiders." I now beg pardon for taking a mere joke for serious utterance. As for "our conquest" it is magnitudinous, and, as an old mem-ber of the Northwest, I am reasonably proud of it. The "conquest" has been far-reaching and not confined even by the vast boundaries of that conference. Four of the present Presiding Elders were conquested from the old East Texas Conference, and preachers and members have been conquested from every conference in the State, from Missouri, Arkansas, Louisiana, Georgia, Tennessee, and in fact well nigh from every conference and State in the Union.

Ah, my brave Betsy, old dear! we've got enough bear to last all winter.

4. Since imparting in private the few

oright ideas I once had on the boundary question to "Observer," which I never authorized him to publish "for fun," I had about lost interest in it until Bishop Hargrove last fall called my attention to it again. After all the light he could get through the several cabinets in the discharge of his official duties as General Superintendent, and from his per-sonal observations, he came to the con-clusion that a readjustment of bounda-ries would be best for Methodism in

the local preachers. It is a read form conservations, be came to the conclusion that a readjustment of boundaries would be best for Methodism in the class of the control o status of their hearts, and by suggesting to them that it would be a good idea to atto them that it would be a good idea to at-tend another camp-meeting before going up. Methodist preachers are not supposed to be here for the spoils, but to be seeking a country where the longer the division the more "pie" there will be for each and all. Why may not these things be discussed in brotherly love without causing brethren to go down to their graves convinced that religion, so far from enabling them to bear each other's from enabling them to bear each other's burdens, does not even enable them to bear with each other's opinions. Epi-thets are nothing save to the man who hurls them. He is the only party hurt by them. Consequently when they strike your "Uncle" he does not feel sorry for himself, but for the injured party. Many things said in these little controversies which seem to be harsh are said only in a controversial sense—in a "Pickwickian sense," so to speak.

5. Who could fortell what a godly commission would determine to do?

commission would determine to do They might decide to readjust. They might decide that the statu quo is the best quo. A brother informed me that a member of the "Committee on Division" told him that the plan in contemplation was to strengthen the Panhandle with the Montague District. The commission might decide that still another "slice of pie" from some other conference would better enable the Northwest to divide.

6. I like to give good advice. Who does not? But now, if, after all the good advice given the brethren, they con-tinue to be obstinate, shutting themselves up within the limits of their own wisdom, your "Uncle" can't help it. If they can not see the wisdom of his suggestions, he is not responsible for that.

Perhaps, however, they can't see it because it is not there to see.

Whatever might, could, would, or should be done, I trust that when we all

get to heaven the smaller boundary questions here will not mar the beauty and interest of the larger ones there.
Until that time or some other future atil that time of selection of the velopments, good-bye.

Jas. Campbell.

NO DIVISION.

I hope that the Committee on Division instead of reporting in favor of division.

will memorialize our conference to mewill memorialize our conference to memorialize the General Conference to give the Vernon District, as it now stands, to the North Texas Conference, and the Georgetown District to the Texas Conference, and this will leave the Northwest Texas Conference plenty of territory, and will give the North Texas Conference missionary ground, and the Texas Conference the much needed help. Texas Conference the much needed help. R. R. RAYMOND.

LOCAL PREACHERS AND DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

I am in favor of referring questions 10, 16 and 18 from the Quarterly to the District Conference, but not for the same reasons that some others favor it. I do reasons that some others favor it. I do not know that it would prevent any from procuring license, and I do not know that we should try to restrict in this way. (See Luke 10:2.) I will state four brief reasons, given in the order of their importance, as I see it.

1. This change would more nearly equalize the work of the two conferences. The Quarterly Conference has too much to do; the District Conference has not enough. As the plan now is,

has not enough. As the plan now is, the examination of a candidate is taken up after the long, tedious routine of business has been transacted. Of course, the examination must be short and unsatisfactory. To be sure, the Presiding Elder is qualified to examine the candidate, but he has not the time to do so without neglecting some other impor-tant business. Take some of the work from the conference that is overcrowded and transfer it to the conference that needs more work to do and thereby equalize the work.

2. It would dignify the local ministry

and be a means of inspiration and en-couragement to them. Many seem to think that the local prescher is a kind of "fifth wheel" to the machinery, and of not much importance anyway. Worse of not much importance anyway. Worse than that; he sometimes gets that idea himself. He needs encouragement. It is difficult some times for him to decide whether he is a layman or preacher. A change of these questions to the Dis-trict Conference would help to define his relation, and would raise the standard of admission into the ministry. We don't want to be licensed through sympathy; but we want to get into the ministry just like our itinerant brethren get into the Annual Conference. Let us be willing to be examined on the course of study, by a competent committee, and away from our own house and from among our own kin. We should not fear this, but should rather demand it When this is done you will see the local ministry become more intelligent and

3. It would add interest to the Dis-

that unless we speedily return to the old paths in which our fathers walked that the momentum with which we are carried along will soon land us into out-

and-out Congregationalism.

From the reading of his article we conclude that he sees two difficulties that must be met or the Church will take that must be met or the Church will take that fork of the road that leads to Congregationalism, namely, "The strong and wealthy Churches that want to select their pastor, and the place-hunting preacher that wants to select his charge. That we have these two difficulties to contend with, we think none will doubt or deny. But what has brought this about and who is responsible for the about, and who is responsible for its continuance? Who grants to these Churches and these pastors their wishes: the one in the selection of a pastor, and the one in the selection of a pastor, and the other in the selection of a pastorate? All this may be answered by reference to the duties and powers of the episcopal office. The Discipline says that a part of a Bishop's duty is to "fix the appointments of the preachers in the Annual Conference." And now if we are drifting into Congregationalism, and it has been started and encouraged and continues by humoring some Churches continues by humoring some Churches and some preachers, who is responsible

for it. I answer the Bishop and his cabinet. There are some Churches that think they have a perfect right to send word they have a perfect right to send word to the Bishop who they want for pastors, and from past favors granted them they have learned to expect the Bishop to send them the man they want. And these Churches, says the Bishop, "have developed a tendency toward the creation of an exceptional class of preachers who are thus logical and inevitable correlatives. That is, as I Bishop, "have developed a tendency to-ward the creation of an exceptional class of preachers who are thus logical and inevitable correlatives. That is, as I understand it, we have Churches that think there exists a superstance of the control of think they ought to be allowed the choice of their pastor, and there are preachers who act as though they think they ought to have the choice of their charges. But how is this evil to be checked? Let there be one system for Churches and one system for preachers. To have one system for the rich and fashionable Churches, and another for the poor and weak Churches; and to have one system for the "giraffes" who feed in the high stalls of the favored charges, and another for the common circuit rider, is well calculated to create

commerce will search for the cause, suggest a remedy if possible. No one objects where money is involved. Ought we not to be as courageous in religious matters? I shall state facts as I find them to exist:

find them to exist:

There are more city Churches now to be filled with the right kind of pastors than ever before. The facts are: about one fourth of the entire population of this country now lives in cities; the cities are favorable to Churches. They are great throbbing centers from which we may send out good and evil in all directions. The opportunity from this standpoint is The opportunity from this standpoint is simply grand; the doors are open. Not 3. It would add interest to the District conference by giving it more important work to do. As it now stands that conference has but little to do that goes to record as permanent history. Make it largely a "Local Preachers' Conference," extend its powers by giving it jurisdiction over these questions, and you will see an unusual interest in the District Conference spring up.

4. It would add interest to the District Conference, especially of the local preachers. It is a sad fact, but a true one, that our local brethren do not feel much interest in the District Conference. They have but little or

> societies of his Church, just as if his members can not do anything without him. What time has a preacher to prepare for the pulpit attending the Ladies' Aid Society, the Woman's Missionary Society, the Juvenile Missionary Society, the woman's prayer-meeting, the young men's prayer-meeting, the young woman's Bible class, the Y. M. C. A., the Epworth League—the last society organized, a mongrel: it is the Epworth League of the Christian Endeavor, the Social Endeavor, the Chautauqua Circle, the King's Daughters, the Pastor's Conference, the training class for Sunday-school work, the weekly meeting for the Sunday-school teachers, and besides all this turn editor and run a little Church paper, two-byfour. The size of the sheet shows the size of this extraordinary city pastor. Its contents show the contents of his head. (I would mention a few more societies just here, but do not want to take the printer's breath.) But couple with the above many things he is compelled to do. He has many funerals to go to, marriage rites to celebrate, visitors to entertain, callers to receive, book go to, marriage rites to celebrate, visi-tors to entertain, callers to receive, book

agents to listen to musicals to attend, literary feats to perform, to get subscribers for the Advocate, etc. Yet this same man must have two new sermons same man must have two new sermons a week for an intelligent audience. Mr. Editor, it is absolutely impossible for him to do it. He may have a pusillan-imous sermonette, and a congregation about the size of his sermon.

City work is difficult, hard, continuous. Variety is needed. "Things new," said our Lord, as well as "things

for men quickened into the life of com-merce by such rapid thinking to sit and listen for an hour to common place dis-courses can not be expected of them. Especially is this the case when the preacher has an equal opportunity with the leading business man in the city for improvement and to make himself felt.

a restlessness and dissatisfaction among people and preachers, and will eventually drive us into Congregationalism. If one Church is allowed the right of choice in its pastor, then other Churches will claim the same right; and if one preacher is allowed to dictate his appointment, why should not all preachers have the same right?

We very often hear it said that in the preacher is allowed to dictate his appointment, why should not all preacher shave the same right?

We very often hear it said that in the Methodist Church the pastor has nothing to do with his appointment and the Church has nothing to do with his spointment and the Church has nothing to do with the selection of its pastor. Well, this is the law of the Church, but the law is some times violated; but the violation in this case is the exception. The majority of our preachers and Churches are loyal to the economy of our itinerant plan of sending preachers where it is thought they can do the most good. But still there are some Churches that select their pastors, and some preachers who select their charges. If this is not done directly, it is done indirectly. The Church is consulted as to what they want, and the preacher is consulted about where he wants to go. I do not mean to say that all the preachers and Churches are consulted, but some of the favored ones are and generally get what they want. And now what can be done to check this drift?

1. Let there be one system for all.

2. Let that system becarried out without the bias of favoritism. And if this can not be done, then we as a Church had as well do away with Bishops and Presiding Elders. If some of our preachers are given the right to select their appointment, then let all the preachers are given the right to select their appointment, then let all the preachers do the same.

IREDELL, TEXAS.

THE GREAT AND CRYING NEED FOR LIKE GREAT AND CRYING NEED FOR try to evade them is not honest. If there be a commercial need, friends of commerce will search for the cause, suggest a remedy if possible. No one objects where money is involved. Ought we not to be as courageous in religious matters? I shall state facts as I find them to exist; it was a book, and it is said by many wise men light of the preacher where the past that question is written at the above named hour." He find them to exist; it was a book, and it is said by many wise men light and the preachers are giv is written at the above named hour." He finished the other matter; it was a book, and it is said by many wise men to be the best ever written on that question. That preacher is still at work, and in pulpit or platform, East, West, North South, he has not a superior. So thousands think. He has never been shifted around or carried about in an episcopal pocket. Neither did he then nor does he now run himself to death trying to run little societies in the Church. The

run little societies in the Church. The Methodist Discipline is brainy and sug-gestive enough to him. "The heights by great men reached and kept, Were n t obtained by sudden flight; But they, while their companions slept,

Were upward toiling in the night." D. F. C. TIMMONS. PALESTINE, TEXAS.

CREEDS .- PART III.

There are two hobbies advocated by a branch of this creedless ecclesiastical or-ganization known as "The Christian Church." As groundless as they may appear, they are vehemently advocated to make their more pernicious doctrines

one English word and that was January; yet she bowed at the mourner's bench and repeated this word at a throne of grace until she received the blessing.

But, with us, words are signs of ideas. Its meaning is determined by use. Were Its meaning is determined by use. Were a word to be used improperly, or an unknown foreign word used, it would be as a "sounding brass" so far as the ideas intended to be conveyed. A proper name has no meaning except to those who know the individual, per se. The name Joe Smith, mentioned in addressing an audience, perhaps a dozen different individuals would be instantly called to mind, yet neither would corent individuals would be instantly called to mind, yet neither would cor-respond to the person in the mind of the speaker; neither would they know until he was described by giving some

of his familiar characteristics.

If there is snything in a name every colored person named George Washington, at his death, should have a monument erected to his memory. Or every individual named "Jesus" should be

reverenced and worshiped.

The world regards all Protestant dethe leading business man in the city for improvement and to make himself felt. How often have we heard preachers say that if members of the Church would be as active in their religious life as they are in their business pursuits, what a power for good would they become! Suppose preachers—and there are a few—were just as active and assiduous What advantage has the name Christonia and the city for improvement and to make himself felt. The wor'd regards all Protestant denominations as followers of Christ, and taking the Bible as their guide. The nominations as followers of Christ, and taking the Bible as their guide. The nominations as followers of Christ, and taking the Bible as their guide. The nominations as followers of Christ, and taking the Bible as their guide. The nominations as followers of Christ, and taking the Bible as their guide. The nominations as followers of Christ, and taking the Bible as their guide. The name of the denomination carries with it, not the idea of any peculiar authority or grace, but that of its differentiating views. If this be true, pray what advantage has one man over another?

that his hunger for the heavenly manna of an unseen God's love shall be satisfied.

The Sunday-school is one of the most beautiful fields of thought in which a child or adult ever mused; where some of the most beautiful and interesting sories are learned and some of the most sublime thoughts are developed.

When man fell it was necessary that he should have a religion, and religion of man.

The question naturally presents itself to the youthful and even to the more mature mind: Whence cometh mannary and whence cornet this material world?

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The question naturally presents itself to the youthful and even to the moral and the search of the properties of a same through the properties of the p the earth," and that he made man in his own image. Where is our authority for that? Were we to present a case to a court we should cite authority, and if we would satisfy the inquirer we must give the authority upon which we rely. I give you the authority of one of the greatest lawyers that ever lived, one of the most profound jurists that ever announced a legal maxim, one of the most eminent legislators that ever framed a struct, one of the most distinguished leaders that ever gave counsel to a nation, one of the most successful Generals that ever delivered a people from erals that ever delivered a people from the captivity of their enemies, one of the greatest philosophers, historians and moralists that ever shed the light of his shining influence over a sin-cursed world. He, receiving his inspiration from this very God of light, of love and of truth, said that: "In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth," and that "so God created man in his own i page."

own i nage."

Here, the greatest historian the world

Here, the greatest historian the world ever saw records the fact, turns on the light of revelation and truth, and man knows his origin. This same inspired law-maker also promulgated the grandest and most complete system of laws the world has ever known; a system that forms the foundation of every civilized Government, the basis of every intelligent judicial decision and the network of all Christianity.

This system stands to-day as the living law of all Christianity.

This system stands to-day as the living law of all Christianom. It has never been impeached. The sharp thrusts of the scientist and the poisonous arrows of infidelity have been showered against it, but the Mosaic law stands as the embodiment of wisdom, virtue and purity, and that man is a weak vessel and a dangerous teacher who announces that it is impossible for us to keep all the commandments of the living God given to Moses amid the electric flashes and deep-toned, muttering-thunders of Sicommandments of the living God to Moses amid the electric flashes

forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of God."

In the early history of Methodism in America the question suggested itself to the Methodist ministry: "What shall we do for the rising generation?" The answer was in substance: Let those who are zealous for God and the souls of men meet the children at their homes at stated intervals, talk with them and their parents, and give them spiritual instruction. The necessity of this religious training of the children took his shape among the Methodists of merica as early as 1779, when the minimum to the many and give them spiritual instruction. The necessity of this religious training of the children took his shape among the Methodists of merica as early as 1779, when the minimum to the tender, youthful and and defend the institutions of the Government and promote a patriotic love for country.

Dr. Dorchester in his work on the "Problem of Religious Progress" gives a striking illustration of an infidel club composed of his neighbors and acquaint-ances, called The Illuminati, in which the language may an irregular Sunday-school teacher is a nuisance." While the language may and sever make their conduct and saw and knew their ends. The club was composed of twenty men and irregular in attendance. It has been truly and instendance. It has been truly and instendance. It has been truly and and effend the institutions of Government and promote a patriotic love for country.

Dr. Dorchester in his work on the "Prob tain extent loses the confidence of his class as to his own piety and gives rise to the impression that the Sundayschool is a place of amusement and recreation, where one can go if he choose, when he has nothing else to entertain him, instead of being a place of religious worship and of moral and intellectual development. It should be a happy pleasure for the consecrated Sundayschool teacher to meet his class promptly and punctually every Sabbath morning to teach the beautiful lessons that are found on every page of the Holy Bible. Every line is a thought, every page is a lesson.

sthis shape among the Methodists of the market own the shape among the Methodists of the Methodist of the Methodist of the Methodist Episcopal Church in America in the conference at all Baltimore, which organized the Methodist Episcopal Church in America in 1874, the rule was promulgated requiring such instruction at least once a tweek; and in 1787 the Sunday-school is the children in proper classes and thus give system to the plan of the moral culture and spiritual development of the children of this country. Thus this Sunday-school germ was planted by American Methodism more than one hundred years ago. It has become one of the greatest auxiliariars of the Church in the spread of the Gospel. The Sunday-school is the children for the Church is its party are the gardeners who have planted the germ and whose zeal and pict have cultivated the soil, irrigated it to bloom and send forth its fragrance on the balmy breezes of every clime.

While the Sunday-school is for the religious training of the chuldren, it is also a place where grown people may be a sunday-school to the plan of the Church and the Church in the spread of the grown people may be a place of regions of the church and sunday-school is for the religious training of the church. The Church is gramace of the Church in the spread of the church and whose scale and plant the plant of the Church is gramace in the balmy breezes of every clime.

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tate.

He says of these men: some were shot, some were hung, some drowned, two destroyed themselves by intemperance—one of whom was eaten by dogs and the other by hogs—one committed suicide, one fell from his horse and was killed, and one was struck by an ax and bled to death. The females all ended their days in the lowest slums of vice and the most disgusting debauchery. What a contrast between the results of the Illuminati Club and the results of the Sunday-school!

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I. Define Justice.
II. How is Justice violated in regard to Character? Reputation? III. What are the requirements
Justice in regard to Belief?

Justice is that tendency of our minds which prevents us from infracting on the rights of others.

II.

Justice is violated in regard to character by trying in any way to injure the character of another. We know the turpitude of this crime by the value of that which is injured. A man's character, if it is good, is the most desirable of all possessions. We can injure character by, 1 making a person pander to own our corrupt principles; 2 by feeding an appetite in another which will cause his ruin (and the greater the tendency you give to the service of the the greater the tendency you give to the greater the tendency you give to the appetite the greater is the crime); the appetite the greater is the crime);

lic justice should be met; when we have to do so to save the innocent, and in self-defense. Otherwise it is a crime, the greatness of which is shown crime, the greatness of which is shown by the value of what is injured and the motives which prompt to it. They are generally envy, malice, jealousy, etc. Justice is violated in this connection by slander. Slander is committed when we expose that which it is not necessary to make public; when we state indefinite rumors as facts; when we judge a person by one wrong act and publish him as wicked on that account; when we say a man's purposes are bad when his outward acts are good, as in cases of great benevoposes are bad when his outward acts are good, as in cases of great benevolence; by tale-bearing, gossiping, etc.; by telling only part of a truth and leaving a wrong impression, etc. A person can be slandered by the truth, and it has been said that this is the worst kind of slander; but it is not, for a person may deserve the truth told about him, but could never deserve a falsehood. It is worse to make a falsehood and then tell it as true than to simply tell the truth. The motive

Sunday School Lesson.

[Compiled from the best sources.] SECOND QUARTER, LESSON IX.-

MAY 28. THE EXCELLENT WOMAN .- Prov. 31:10-31 OUTLINE.

1. Helpful Wife.-Vs. 10-12, 23, 2. A Good Housekeeper.-Vs. 15, 17-19, 21, 22, 25 27. 3. A Capable Manager. Vs. 13, 14,

GOLDEN TEXT: Favor is deceitful, and beauty is vain; but a woman that feareth the Lord, she shall be praised .-

LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

INTERVENING DIVISIONS.—The brief ction, chapter 24:23-34, has an inscription that indicates its suplementary character. Chapters 25-29 are marked as a separate collection, made in the days of Hezekiah. While many of the days of Hezekiah. While many of the proverbs closely resemble some found in the main division, as a rule the "comparative" proverb is more common in this division; other peculiarities also being noticeable. Chapter 30 is an appendix, attributed to Agur, who is not named elsewhere in the Bible. There has therefore been moved discussion as to the author and much discussion as to the author and III. What are the requirements of fustice in regard to Belief?

IV. Benevolence, proper objects of.
V. Doctrine of Forgiveness.

Justice is that tendency of our minds

The lesson forms the coordinate of time of writing. Chapter 31 is made up of two parts, usually regarded as belonging together. Verses 19 are simply warnings of the queen-mother against sensuality and drunkenness, and an exhortation to defend the poor.

3 by lessening moral restraints; 4 by giving a person corrupt books to read, thus aiding his naturally vicious taste; 5 by preserting to his view lascivious pictures.

A man's reputation is the opinion

Tather, "capable" woman. Her worth in general (v. 10); to her husband (vs. 11, 12); her industry (vs. 13 15; her business sagacity (vs. 16-19); her benevolence (v. 20); her provision for her household and her husband (vs. 21-23); A man's reputation is the opinion which the world has of him, and it should be guarded as a great treasure. There are a few instances when it is admissible to lower a man's reputation. These are when the ends of public instances when the ends of public instances when the state of her husband (vs. 21·23); her wise speech (v. 26), and management (v. 27); the consequent blessing of her children and the praise of her husband (vs. 28 31).—

Sunday School Times. Sunday School Times.

I. Golden text: "Favor (grace of to simply tell the truth. The motive in the former case must be more malicious.

III.

Justice requires us to tell the truth.

The motive more great genius can recure to any person the highest virtue and the highest praise. These pertain not to hand, head, purse or genealogy, but to the heart. The heart is the seat of life. Justice requires us to tell the truth. Truth is divided into two kinds: logical and moral. Veracity in regard to the past or present is known as sincerity; in regard to the future, as fidelity. In sincerity we should relate events as we believe them to have occurred. In fidelity we should remain true to curpromises and contracts. It has been said that there is no deception, or when there is no deception, or when there is no confidence reposed, or the person has no right to know the truth; said that there is no falsehood where there is no deception, or when there is no confidence reposed, or the person has no right to know the truth; but this is false, for it transfers the crime to the persons to whom it is being told, and not to the intention of the liar.

Justice allows us a few cases when we may tell a falsehood. We may deceive a lunatic; we may deceive to save ceive a lunatic; we may deceive to save the said that there is no deception, or when there is no deceiveful and above all things desperately wicked. The prayer of prayers is, "Create in me, O Lord, a clean heart." The reason for all such statements as these is that true worth, as God values it, and as the world actually appreciates it is a thing of the inner life. Hence the profound significance to all people of the golden text of our lesson.

II. The glory of a virtuous woman.

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we may tell a falsehood. We may decive to save our country when no great principles are violated. But there is no general rule for deception. Justice requires us, as a general rule, to tell the truth.

IV.

Benevolence is the adding of those in need of aid, prompted by a feeling of humanity in the heart. We should be benevolent, for we always stand in need of it ourselves, and have at some time received kindnesses; and the Word of God teaches it by example and precept. The proper objects of benevolence are: I the poor; 2 afflicted; 3 ignorant; 4 depraved; 5 sick; 6 bereaved. We should aid the poor in such a way as not to encourage in dolence; give them work and the necessaries of life which they are not able to obtain. We should aid the afflicted and bereaved, for there is nothing more sorrowful than to see one bending beneath the weight of bereavement and loss. We should establish schools for the ignorant, and send them instructors. The Sunday-school is a goally woman are here given: (a) She should establish schools for the ignorant, and send them instructors. The Sunday-school is a goally woman are here given: (a) She should establish schools for the ignorant, and send them instructors. The Sunday-school is a goally woman are here given: (a) She should establish schools for the ignorant, and send them instructors. The Sunday-school is a goally woman are here given: (a) She should establish echools for the ignorant, and send them instructors. The Sunday-school is a goally woman are here given: (a) She year war. A beautiful city on the and alms deeds, like Dorcas of Joppa!

Some of the blessings of such a good means for helping this class. We should aid the sick, for it is very pittful to see a strong man or woman brought to such a helpless condition, and suffering the indescribable agonies of disease. The depraved need our help to aid them in becoming better.

The doctrine of forgiveness is that we should be ever ready to forgive our enemies; to show a spirit willing to forgive them when they repent; to cherish no ill-feeling ag anst them. We are not required to forgive them without their repentance and asking for it, because it would be unjust to ourselves. God said: "Repent that ye may be forgiven."

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LESSON SUMMARY.

Here we are shown, on the highest authority, the characteristics, the mis-sion, and the reward of a good woman in woman's highest sphere. And herein is a lesson for every woman who is a wife, or who may be; and for every man who would find a good wife, or who would rightly estimate the worth of the good wife he has, or of the one he is looking for.

A woman's right relation to God is the first thing. "A woman that fear-eth the Lord, she shall be praised." She must have a good personal character; only a "worthy woman" is valuable above all jewels and material treasures. She must be loving and true as a wife, so that "the heart of her husband trusteth in her." She has a care for all in her home; "she looketh well to the ways of her house-hold." She does not shrink from needful work; "her lamp goeth not out by night;" and, if necessary, "she riseth also while it is yet night." She takes care of her health without coddling herself; "she girdeth her loins with strength, and maketh strong her arms." Her womanly spirit shows itself in her words as well as her work; "she openeth her mouth with wisdom; and the law of kindness is on her tongue." Her heart goes out to those in want beyond her home; "yea, she reacheth forth her hands to the needy." She does not worry over the present or the past, "and she laugheth at the time to come."

Her reward is in her own womanly character: "strength and dignity are her clothing;"—and in the added honor given to her husband because she is his wife: "she doeth him good and not evil all the days of her life;" he "is known in the gates, when he sitteth among the elders of the land," and he shall have no lack of gain:—and in the gratitude and trust of her children and their father: "her children rise up, and call her blessed; her husband also, and he praiseth her, saying, Many daughters have done virtuously, but thou excelleth them all;"—and in her wellwon reputation as a womanly woman, as a wifely wife, and as a motherly mother: "give her of the fruit of her hands, and let her works praise her in

the gates." It is good for the girls and young women to have such an ideal as this before them in their life's outlook. It is good good for the boys and the young

Old and Houng.

THE GOOD WE DO.

The good we do with motives true
Will never quite be lost,
For somewhere in time's distant blue
We gain more than it cost.
And oft i think a strange surprise
Will meet us as we gain
Some disdem that hidden lies
From deeds we thought in vain.

O toller in a weary land,
Work on with cheerful face,
And sow the seed with lavish hand,
With all the gentle grace
That marks a brave, yet loving soul,
A soul of royal birth,
And golden harvests shall enfold
Your own bright blessed earth.
—Mrs. M. A. Holt, New Berlin,

Written for the Texas Advocate. CHILDREN'S DAY. "The paths that lead us to God's throne are worn by children's feet."
What would our world be without

the children?

We might as well ask, what would the world be without the flowers, the sun, the light? Children keep the world's weary

ones from growing old. They know no care; no thought of sorrow ever crosses their path. They live only for the present; to-morrow is to them so

ing the white flag of peace passed on-ward to the city gates, bringing large baskets of luscious cherries for the en-emy beyond the walls, and the great General, touched by the spirit of the children, broke up the siege and a week

later found the city free.

A great lady, who loved all God's little ones, both rich and poor, was going through the heart of an old city when she saw an enclosure of high stone walls. She entered. It was an old graveyard in the poorest part of busy London. A cemetery hundreds of years old. Old, ruined and rank with years old. Old, rulned and rank with decaying matter! As she wandered through the gloomy place she thought what a play-ground it would make for the poor little ones of the London streets. In a very short time the place was transformed. The high walls were was transformed. The high walls were pulled down and railings took their place. The large trees that for so long | ter for any of the sylvan spirits who had shaded a wilderness of desolation now shook their leaves over flower-beds gay with many flowers, or held swings full of little ones to whom the place looked—as a little girl said on the first day—"Dess like a little bit of heaven had tumbled down!" Think how happy it made the busy, working mothers to be able to leave the little ones in a old, all of which that is left to us is beautiful garden where they would be this mistletoe and the wonderful cromtaken care of all day. So we mark lechs and stone circles, of which Stonethat down as another Children's Day. So on down the years we can find these Children's Days that stand like mile-stones to mark the world's jour- strongly resembles it. The botanists

ney. It would take too long to tell of all—to describe the yearly meetings of the Sunday-school children in the large cities of the North.

The bottaines in the bottaines in the bare given it a new name, phoradendron, which signifies "a thief of a tree." It is, however, a true parasite.

The mistletoe is now so seldom

ness, will never leave the walls until they are carried to their last resting-place under the grass and daisies in "God's acre." Children, this is your day; see that you use it well. Boys, you are the men of the coming years. Your hands will guide our nation when your fathers have passed into the great heyond. As the sanging, so the tree. your fathers have passed into the great beyond. As the sapling, so the tree; you form the habits now that will fol-

low you through life.

with the children's band, that for you, also, at eventide, there may be peace, joy and light?

GERTRUDE BARNES STANDLEE. SALADO, TEXAS.

THE MISTLETOE.

Of late years we have seen in the flower shop at Christmas time branches of a singular plant, with twisted stems, having at their tips a pair of long, narrow leaves, and in the forks of their 'You must not do that." stems between the leaves, a waxen almost transparent berry, neither quite better self triumphed, and he replied: white nor yet tinted enough to be "All right, papa; I won't."

called green. This is the mistletoe. It used to be brought over by friendly foreign steamers, but it is now found but the little fellow evidently didn't, in Virginia, and in most of the South- for not long after he spoke out: "Papa,

significant a plant has acquired such odist. consideration. It is exactly because of its insignificance; for when Frigga, the mother of Balder, one of the Scandivanian gods corresponding to the Greek Apollo, as the story goes, wished to make her son invulnerable, she received the promise that they would not harm him from all the objects in the world, except the mistletoe, which had seemed to her so trifling a thing, growing on another tree's bark, without roots or earth of its own, that she neglected to ask it. Loki, the god of hate and treachery, observed that she had omitted to ask the mistletoe, and straightway made the point of an arrow from its wood, which, when the gods were all testing Balder's invul-nerability, he induced the blind god Hoder to throw at Balder, and, of course, it slew him. It is in this way connected with the Scandinavian

mythology.
Why it should have become a religious emblem with the Druids can not be told, except for its supposed medic inal powers, and from the mystical quality in it possessed by all parasites.
Until very lately it was used in the
treatment of epileptic diseases; and
meanwhile all the plants that the Druids regarded as medicinal were gathered with solemn services, such as the vervain, or the marshwort, which had to be plucked with the left hand, fasting and without looking at it; or the hedge hyssop, before gathering which, barefooted and knifeless, one must make ablutions and offerings of bread

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rious Children's Day. As the run rose and wine. The gathering of the misover the city a band of children bear tletoe was, however, the grandest ceremonial of them all, coming at the time of the celebration of winter solstice, when the sun returns to us, and gathered only when growing on the oak, which was sacred to the Druid's chief deity, himself a representative of the

With great pomp and jubilation the priests went into the forests, followed by the people; and the white robed chief priest, ascending into the oak,

Thus, when we see the waxen berries and twisted stems on the market stalls

genuine English article, although it

To tell of the long processions of found growing on the oak that when children during the sunny days of it is found there it is a great curiosity. June, who may be seen wending their way with their favorite flowers, which they have carefully tended for so many months, taking them to the children's hospitals of New York and Boston, to give pleasure and comfort to the little takes root. Gardeners now propagate the same manner. No effort will ones, who, wasted by pain and sick- it in the same manner. No effort will

THE EMPTY FRONT PEWS.

The Torrington Methodist exhorts a ate their own mothers and sisters, and to be stimulated to be worthy of such a woman's love, if they should be blessed of God in finding and winning one as a wife.—Sunday-School Times. and nobler lives. Your influence, whether it be for good or bad, will tell; and you older ones, shall the children outrun you in the race? Will you or come work in God's vineyards Now that we have started in this line, we make bold to say that the front pews of the Church ought to be filled up every Sunday evening, and the young people are the ones who ought to do it. It would help the choir and the preacher to see those vacant pews

APPROVAL.

ern States, and is largely used for holi-day decoration. why don't you tell me, 'That's a good boy.' An' 'twould a' been easier to be One might well marvel how so in- good next time."—Philadelphia Meth-



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A little fellow was doing something The child hesitated. Finally his



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Editorial.

LOVE IS THE LAW. The young man who came running

thing he must do to inherit eternal life observed the commandments, but did cumstances, the changed conditions not fulfill the law. The command- that have succeeded them may throw ment is the formal expression in words him off his base and make him an unof the principle, which is the law in wise and unsafe counselor at the presessence. One may conform his con- ent time. These considerations, coupled parties. The logic then was, if the duct to the commandment, while he with the fact that the march of science may be a real stranger to the law it- and the progress of social and governself. Character is real law. It is the mental development furnish safe and The lynchers felt somewhat excused power that governs from within The sufficient premises from which the just- and justified by this logic, while the moral law is the character of God, and est and most rational conclusions can the commandments are the expression be drawn, place every man with comof it to us in words. When one's char- mon sense upon a level with every it now preaches to distant States where acter dictates to him the same course other one of like endowments, whether it will never be read nor seen. of conduct indicated by the command- he be young or old. ments, the law is written upon his heart. In other words, his character the poetical stage and an abnormal is the concrete law as the reigning optimism being the special infirmity power of his life. This law is love. of young men, the future being dis-Love does exactly what the command- tant, lends enchantment to the view ments require. The commandments and thus veils the rugged monotony truthfully says: may be observed formally and to the of stubborn facts with the fancies of letter without being the expression of dreamland, which fancies and all other character at all. The observance may unsubstantial shades have long since not be the action of character, but vanished from the vision of age, and merely the condition to secure an end. it has therefore, necessarily, the pre-That was exactly the mistake of the eminence in the premises. We anyoung ruler, and is the mistake of swer that age is as fond of looking back every one else who tries to save him- as youth is happy in looking forward, self by good works. He was keeping and that the retrospect is often as the commandments that he might in- misty and deceitful as the prospect, herit eternal life, just as he would and that the wintry vagaries of a sechave labored in the field that he might ond childhood are as dangerous as the receive his wages at night. He came spring-time visions of the first. The to know of the Lord schat he must do truth is, neither youth nor age cuts to be saved. If he had been saved he much figure in the affairs of our times. would have been doing every good Young men succeed in every departvaluable consideration.

The Master knew what he lackedand led him on gradually to that final test which showed him his true character.

to receive, but gives. It sacrifices all cent decision of the supreme court of it with all our might. Yet we have in the Society's donations of Bibles. and gives all. No severer test could the United States confirming the con- somewhat against the business princibe made than that which was made in stitutionality of what is known as the ples of the Society itself. This ADVOhis case. He was to sell all that he Geary Act, which provides for the de- CATE does not think it a wise and just

God where all is excluded but love.

It is on this principle that enternal life is not the reward of the amount of work performed. The man who comes in the eleventh hour receives as much as he who has borne the heat and burden of the day. The eleventh hour man has the working principle, man who is regenerated to-day and dies to-morrow will enter heaven just as though he had been converted a hundred years agone, and had been working all the time since; because he dies vile atheists from the sewers and slums in possession of the character that of Europe, not only to remain with us, would have done good had it existed but to keep on coming to us. Old Herr that long, and that will do good as Most and his ilk of anarchists and long as it exists. It is not the mere house-burners, who believe in, nor redoing good, but the character that does spect, neither God, man, or the devil, good that God honors. This is the only greatness in the sight of God. The kind of work done means more most because she gave all. Let him who would be great be your minister, but he who would be chief-the great est-must be the bond slave of all. Love only is great in the sight of God, and the greater the love the greater

the sacrifices it makes. God is love,

and love only can live with him.

YOUNG MEN TO THE FRONT. Some people seem to think that man must be an octogenarian and a toothless dotard before he has sense enough to know a hawk from a hand- destructive and demoralizing prinsaw. This is an ancient idea, and though the facts of our times give it the lie, it is ever and anon still quoted that "Old men are for council and young men are for war." In past ages, when men leaned on experience for the solution of every question, and quiet, industrious heathens, let us look ought to be as just to the Lord's businothing in the future of any consequence could be forecast or prognosticated from reliable premises; in the and brute lust. days when little was known of the past and less, if possible, of the present, and when men and things lived on and went on without change, the old man, like the aged Nestor, who had lived through two generations, could command the respect of a third on that very account. But times have changed, and are changing continually. The maxims and policies of the past decade, to say nothing of the past generation, do not fit the exigencies of the to the Savior and asked what good present, and however wise a man may have deported himself under other cir-

But, it is argued, that youth being would have been doing every good thing possible to him, because it was his character to do good, but being unsaved he proposed to do good for a valuable consideration.

Young men succeed in every departing in co-operation with it. What could we have done without it? What could we have done without it? If the Society were blotted out what could we do in our foreign mission work? It sounds like an alarm bell at night when its aid "the Society were blotted out what could we do in our foreign mission work? It sounds like an alarm bell at night when its aid "the Society were blotted out what could we do in our foreign mission work? It sounds like an alarm bell at night when its aid "the Society were blotted out what could we call the society were blotted out what could we have done without it? What could we now do without it? If the Society were blotted out what could we now do without it? The society were blotted out what could we now do without it? The society were blotted out what could we now do without it? The society were blotted out what could we now do without it? The society were blotted out what could we now do without it? The society were blotted out what could we now do without it? What could we now do without it? The society were blotted out what could we now do without it? The society were blotted out what could we now do without it? What could we now do clusions of both-all things else being equal-will be the same.

THE GEARY ACT.

Much interest is being manifested man take part? The law is love, and love seeks not throughout the country over the re- This is all well said, and we endorse

by faith. He simply knew the young of their going. The Government of should not pay a profit on the manu- nation. If these saloon men and their ruler's mind and lead him on to reveal our country must bear their expenses facture of the Bible he reads than that law-hating sympathizers do no not like to him what salvation meant. The back to China and there is no money he should pay none on the food that the present Sunday law, why do they man who keeps the commandments in appropriated for that purpose. It will be eats and the clothes that he wears. not set about to have it repealed? That

ty. This would be a greivous thing. ple, and now that we have a good for, while those who want to purchase foothold and heathenism is giving Bibles go to the book-stores and buy way under the preaching of the Gospel, the Bibles published by other houses. it is a matter much to be regretted They pay the profits that the Bible Soand would have done as much as the should all our labor be swept awayothers with the same opportunity. The and all on account of politics with ciety would allow a reasonable profit to do the cause any good in this part nothing to do!

We can not see the justice of deport

ing the Chinese and allowing a class of and religious institutions as any Chinanot all foreigners either. The bulk of demagogues-Anglo-Saxons-who are in hearty sympathy with them and their schemes, some of whom have expressed in print with unblushing shamelessness their adherence to these ciples. It would be well to get the "beam" worked a little to one side, at least, so that we could get a partial peep at the "mote" supposed to entirely obstruct the vision of other people; after the wild, rampant idlers whose only God is their unlicensed sensuality

PREACHES AT DISTANCE.

to preach a sermon against mob violence and aggregated lawlessness by the happenings in South Carolina and Mississippi. It concludes the homily with these words:

Unless the law is enforced more rigidly against such merciless midnight clans as those of Mississippi, South Carolina, and other States, it will be only a few more years until these States will be come forsaken lands of feuds, outlawry, conspiracies and cowardly and devasta ting wars.

A little while back we had a smart sprinkling of mobocracy in this State. pleased the News then to lectur courts and juries as the responsible laws were enforced against single criminals there would be no mobs. home journal dodged a mighty good chance to preach at home the sermon

ENDS IN PARADOX.

Under the caption of, "Who is to blame?" the Christian Advocate (Nashville) has a timely article on the want of proper support to the American Bible Society. The Advocate

The noblest and least appreciated benevolent organization in the United States is the American Bible Society. For the lack of money the managers cannot do what they wish to do in cir-culating the Holy Book. * * * What ever the explanation, the fact is we have not done our part—we have done only a very small part of our part. We could give the figures, but are ashamed. We can do better without burden; there are few congregations in which there are not some people with sense enough to know the value of the Bible Society, and with hearts enough to help. Pas-tors might "mention the matter," and "give the people a chance!" * * * This is our Society if we will have it so. It is non-sectarian; it is ecumenical; it helps every part of the work of every Church ciety ran behind in receipts." Those who love the Bible will help the Society by regular gifts—sending something each year. In what grander, more Christian work now done in this world can a good

We have worked long and hard to eral merchandise, where the book is establish ourselves amongst that peo- rarely ever seen and more rarely called such. ciety might make as well. If the Sonow they are not able to send a colpor-

Why should we deal with the Lord's less wisely than with our own? But, in fact, is not all wealth the Lord's? steward of the Lord, deal with less business wisdom in the management are as great enemies to our civil, social of the money committed to it than John Smith should use in the manageman whose cue has ever floated in the ment of the money entrusted to him? than the amount. The widow gave wind of this free country. We have If John Smith should invest all his men right here in Dallas who, if they wealth in the publication of Bibles. dared, would burn every Bible and and set aside all the profits after pay Church-house, destroy every Sunday- ing the legitimate expenses of the school and prayer meeting, and would business to furnish the poor and those set up saloons, bawdy and gambling- who will not buy with the Holy Book, houses in their stead, and these are who would not praise Smith for his benevolence? The fact that he only them are, no doubt; but there are gave away the profits would prove him not only the more wise, but the more benevolent. Why will not the same principle hold good when applied to the American Bible Society?

But, after all, where is the real benevolence of the Bible Society? There is no genuine benevolence in supplying Mr. Vanderbilt with a Bible at the absolute cost of manufacture. On the other hand, it is rather an injustice to him, because he ought to pay the legitimate and before crying out against a set of profit on the capital invested. He ness as he is to that which he considers his own. Besides, when the Soc'ety refuses the profit which he ought to pay, it robs the Lord to that extent of The Dallas News has been provoked the poor who are not able to pay the cost much less the profit.

> and therefore can not give to the poor without extinguishing itself. All that Church, and one who is able to preach it can give is what is given it, and its Jesus and defend the doctrines of his very existence depends upon the be- Church." nevolence of other people. Brought convenient medium through which the back; and was therefore a cowardtribute their benevolence in supplying the world with Bibles—a dispenser of good name * * * leaves me poor inwisdom and management it has never wrote a truer thing than that. nothing and makes nothing. By increasing its capital it does not increase its power for good.

But now we have gotten into a parsaying that the American Bible Socharities. But as we will not withdraw the endorsement and can not escape the conclusion, this article must leave the solution of the inextricable riddle to the reader.

Oae thing is certain however: if the M. E. Church, South, is receiving free Bibles for her missions and poor, while bestow on others. She ought to be agencies combined. tions to the Bible cause.

we advocate profits on the sale of the

ENFORCE THE LAW.

Any man who resists the law is a had-the very thing for which he de- portation of all Chinamen who failed policy to ignore the natural and legiti- dangerous member of the commonsired to live-and give to the poor; to register on or before the 5th of May, mate productiveness of capital and wealth and should be punished for the that was not all: he was to give him- 1893. The Chinese in these United labor, even in the management of the general welfare of the country. Those self. That is what love always does. States, as a class, refused to obey the "noblest benevolent organization in toughs-newspapers included-at San God so loved that he gave his only be- law requiring registration and ap- the United States." To sell the Bible Antonio who are trying to ride over gotten Son. Christ so loved that he pealed to the highest court in the land, at the absolute cost of manufacture is the Sunday law-a law framed and gave "his life a ransom for many." That court says they should have reg- a great mistake, if not a sin against passed in the proper way and by prop-It must not be understood that our Lord stered, and in consequence of not hav- God and man. If sold at all, the book er authority—are laying a precedent made keeping the commandmen's a con- ing done so, in the language of Dennis should be sold at a reasonable profit on which if followed would annul all legdition of salvation. He did not teach Kearney, "The Chinese Must Go!" | the capital and labor invested. There is islation and disrupt the Government, the doctrine of salvation by works, but But there are difficulties in the way no more reason that Mr. Vanderbilt not only of the State, but of the entire

governments by punishments and re- number of missionaries in China and wealth-any gift of God that can be that our people shall not be denied the Word that they may grow thereby as crushed to the earth for a time, but it wards for the good of all, but only the own much Church and school property used in doing good. As a result of the right of petition or of meeting peace the mother (the Church), which in her will rise again, and he who is really man who does good because he is good there, and it may be that the people of policy of the Bible Society, the Bible ably to discuss any public question. But travail has brought them forth? She has the right to live in the presence of China will retaliate and drive out our Depository in most of our towns and to face out a well authorized statute of can not put this work upon another destination in due time. The peoplemissionaries and confiscate our proper- cities is some obscure corner on a back the State, county, or corporation, is an- without violating a most sacred trust. shelf in a drug-store or house of gen- archy of the first water, and the actors She can not leave her children to be judges of a man and his claims upon in such a role should be dealt with as "brought up by hand," but must con-

> A NASTY MESS. The Woman Suffrage Convention

which was held in Dallas last week. developed an animus not calculated which we, as a Church, have had on their books they would be able to of the country. It was opened with keep active agents in the field where prayer, but it soon became evident that the leading spirits were anything but Christians. On the other hand, those who took the most prominent parts denounced religion and the Bible in the bitterest terms. A drunken Why should the Bible Society, as the rough from San Antonio delivered himself of an iconoclastic rant which, while it did not sober him any, produced in the minds of a few wellmeaning people present a loathing disgust, both for him and for the principles he advocated.

The whole thing was a disgraceful farce and set back the cause of woman suffrage with every decent man and

We would advise the advocates of this eccentric idea, if they would thrive in these parts, to shelve tho e old mannish women and drunken blatherskites who are at this time endeavoring to ride into prominence upon this exotic hobby.

A MURDERER IN DISGUISE. One day a preacher was telling as anecdote anent another one of his ministerial brethren in the presence of a Bishop. He seemed to be in a great good humor, and none but a keen ob-

server would have suspected that he disliked the absent brother. But he told his "little joke" so adroitly that though he laughed heartily at it himself in the most innocent way, he managed to impress the Bishop with the idea that the brother in question the means of bestowing his Word on was a frivolous, chaffy, gossiping fraud. The Bishop afterwards meeting that brother and spending some time with If the Society sells its books at the him in different capacities said: "I absolute cost of manufacture, it can am glad I met you, brother; I was never have anything of its own to prejudiced against you. I am glad to give. It can not enlarge its capital find you a warm-hearted, sunshiny, spiritual man, who loves God and the

Now, this anecdote-teller was a mur down to its final analysis it is only a derer. He stabbed that brother in individuals and Churches may dis- | y assassin! "He who steals my purse other people's charities. By its own deed!" The immortal Shakespeare

ALL FEEL THAT WAY.

It is alleged that on one occasion when Bishop Keener was addressed adox. We have endorsed Dr. Hoss in by a man (whom he thought should have known better) as "Parson Keenciety is the "noblest benevolent organ- er" that he thus replied: "My fellow ization in the United States," and also traveler to the grave, allow me to say come upon the conclusion that it is that when a man calls me 'Mr. Keener.' only a dispenser of other people's I feel like he respects me; when he salutes me as 'Bro, Keener,' I think he loves me; but when he characterizes me as 'Parson Keener,' I know that he hates me in his heart."

AFRAID OF THE RECORD.

The people of Dallas have generally understood that the Oriental Hotel, she contributes scarcely anything to the soon to be opened in this city, was the fund of charity distributed, she is not property of Herr Busch, of St. Louis, doing her duty, but acting the part of of the brewing firm of Anheuser We a pauper. Her head is bare of the Busch, which took such big stock in crown of the noblest benevolence in our prohibition campaign in 1887 and a letter from Dr. Mackey stating that the evening service they are great the world, while she sustains the hu- whose money, it is alleged, influenced miliating attitude of receiving as a more newspapers and bought more evidently ready to go, and fell at his pauper gifts which she is fully able to votes than all other anti-prohibition

heartily ashamed of her attitude and The better class of Texas people reamend her conduct by liberal contribu- sented this interference with our State politics by interested and unscrupulous It will be seen, therefore, that while foreigners at the time; and though beer and whiskey money carried the Bible, we would not diminish, but rabble vote and the measure was derather increase the contributions to the feated, the memory of these wrongs is Gospel he preached will console them, to the civilization of the Nineteenth cause. Anybody had rather give to not dead. This fact Herr Busch and and they will wait patiently in the Century. an institution that will increase the the attorney, Herr Heysler, have the hope of that joyful meeting "some power of his gift to do good than to one good sense to appreciate; and so when which expends the bare capital. All the Dallas News reporter accosts the the profits on sales should be distributed said Heysler about the opening of the hotel by Busch, the following nervous protest is made against the rumor that Herr Busch is in charge:

"When is Mr. Busch going to open—?"
"Hold on! Just hold on!" exclaimed
Mr. Heysler. "Mr. Busch don't own
that hotel; he's only got a one-fifth interest, like the rest of us. The people
here seem to have gotten into their
heads that Mr. Busch owns the hotel, when in fact he has nothing to do with

when in fact he has nothing to do with it. The company has charge of it."
"Then you are not representing Mr. Busch, but the—?"
"Oriental Hotel Company—yes, sir. I came down here and bought the hotel for a company, not for Mr. Busch or any other man."

"FEED MY LAMBS."

During the progress of a revival Baptists. many good people are greatly stirred up and much prayer is offered and the spirit is saved. It is not doing take a great sum, and much conject That capital and labor should be pro- is the only honorable and legitimate much work is done in order to bring good as a means to escape punishment or to secure happiness which fulfills propriation will be made and what the The parable of the talents speaks even statute. Why do they not call massthe law, but the character that does Government is going to do with John louder than nature at this point. Let meetings, pass resolutions and work up these babes in Christ after the meeting only advertising the fact that he has or conference "brotherhoods" which good as the natural expression of its been weighed in the meantime.

no man be deceived in supposing that being. The external conformity to As a Church we are very deeply inthe talents in that parable mean spirThis course is right, and is allowed and who is so capable of administerfound wanting. The right, as regards

tinue to impart to them the strength of her own warm life until they are able to help themselves.

One of the greatest hindrances to the these lines. Thousands of men and the people all the time." women who to-day are in the ranks of sin and on their way to death were once professors, and if they had been properly nursed might have become shining lights in the Church of God! Let our pastors and League workers keep awake.

THE SAM JONES MEETING. The Rev. George Stuart is "no sar-

dine," as the spiritualist said of the

devil when told that his Satanic wick-

in spiritism. Bro. Stuart is here as directed against the under-dog in the the forerunner and associate evangelist in the Sam Jones meeting now inaugurated in this city. Many are saying that even if Bro. Jones should not get woman who knows what was said and here at all, that he has in Mr. Stuart up requires all the energies at the a representative that can handle the command of the most capable. Gospel equally as well. Stuart is a hard hitter, but withal a spiritual Gospel preacher. He gave us a fine sermon Sunday morning at the First Methodist Church on "Cheerful Christianity." Sunday at 3 p. m. he opened up in the great tabernacle they want other people to furnish most on "Finally, brethren pray for us," which hundreds of good men and women promised to do after the sermon. The meetings are held at the the Chinese of our Pacific coast, but l'ompkins warehouse, on the corner of they must be rooted out from among Jackson and Lamar streets, a large brick | their Christian brethren, while the building covering 40,000 square feet. foul vomit of Europe continues to delit will seat 8000 people. Sunday night | uge this boasted land of "equal rights the house was full, and will not hold to all and special privileges to none." the crowds who will attend when the Such is race prejudice engendered by meeting gets fully under way, but it demagogues! will hold about as many as one man an preach to well. Bro. Stuart says bey have never been provided with etter accommodations and the prosects are propitious for the greatest reival ever held in this country. The nimitable Sam P. Jones is expected to preach to-day, Tuesday, at 11 a.m. Le verybody pray earnestly for the success

REV. D. H. DICKEY.

We received too late for last issu he following telegram:

of the meeting and thus bring Dallas

under everlasting obligations of grati-

TEMPLE, Texas, May 16,-Rev. D. H. Dickey died in peace here to-day

LATER.—On Tuesday, May 16, at 2:32 p. m., Rev. D. H. Dickey, a superannuated member of the Northwest Texas Conference, died in peace at his home in this city. Bro. Dickey had been suffering a long time. He made a brave resistance for two years against the disease that was gradually sapping his life. God was with him and as long as he was conscious he spoke with the assurance of unfaltering faith. A suitable obituary C. S. FIELD.

Bro. Dickey was a member of the Northwest Texas Conference, but ow- senger who "ran without tidings." ing to the state of his health had not He was a good man, but when he been effective for the last two or three reached the King his tidings amounted years. He was unmarried and did to nothing; he "saw a great tumult, good work in his conference when his but knew not what it was." health allowed.

REV. JAS. MACKEY, D. D.

The Rev. Jas. Mackey, D. D., pastor of our Church at Lampasas, fell were not hungry, or, if so, hungry for dead in his pulpit last Sunday while another sort of food. Tastes differ. preaching. The cause of his death, so The Gospel is for all. the papers say, was the rupture of a blood vessel on the brain. Only a short things when eaten at the proper time, he was happy in the Lord. He was blunters of the spiritual sense. post like a brave soldier on duty. He was a member of the Northwest Texas other preacher will succeed, as a rule, Conference and had filled some of the in—playing the ape. most prominent appointments in that conference. Many hearts will be pained at this sad news and will go out in newspaper which truckles to the predeep sympathy for Sister Mackey and vailing sentiment of the times, regardher bereaved children. But, then, the less of principle or right, is a disgrace sweet day" "in the by-and-by."

IT'S THIS WAY.

Baptist man at Methodist love-feast: position upon the various questions "I need not tell my experience, since these brethren have told it better than I could." Preacher: "These Methodists told

your experience ?" Baptist man: "Yes,"

Preacher: "Then you are a Method

Baptist man: "No; they are Bap tists."

Preacher: "Not so; no one can be a Baptist without immersion by a Baptist preacher." Hence religion makes men Meth

odists, and immersion makes them

BE QUIET.

The man who complains that he is commandments may be secured in terested in this matter. We have a itual gifts only. They mean material under the Constitution which declares ing the "Simon-pure" milk of the both men and principles, may be charges for the support of superannu-

worthy of a place will reach his proper the great masses-after all are the best popular confidence and respect; and it time is given them they will give honor to whom honor is due. Mr. Lincoln said: "You can fool all the people sometimes; you can fool some people conquest of the world lies right along all the time; but you can not fool all

> ANY crank who raises up a standard against the established order of things can find a following among the disgruntled sore-heads who are always ripe for revolution.

READ Judge Crawford's address or our second page.

BOOTLICKING and truckling to men in authority is not confined to the secular press. Some Church papers edness was all that was supernatural never offer a criticism unless it be fight.

> IT takes neither brains nor courage to tear down and destroy; but to build

LET the Quarterly Conference recommend and the District Conference license all our preachers.

THERE are a great many people who want to see the Gospel car roll on; but of the steam.

THERE are many Christians among

THE reason why some men do not preach heart-felt religion is because they have not got it themselves.

SWELL dinners and ostentatious 'blow-outs' are not seemly in those who profess to follow Him who gave his all for others. Selfi:hness and vanity are at the bottom of much that goes for hospitality.

No wonder some of our sheep leap the Church fence and graze on worldly pastures. The picking they get on the inside is frequently mighty short and

Methodist doctrine with old-time Methodist fire will always produce old-time Methodist results.

THE Chinaman must leave his washtub, but the anarchist may continue the manufacture of his death-dealing bombs.

A MAN trying to do spiritual work without the Spirit is like Joab's mes-

THAT sermon you criticized as being dull and stupid was meat and bread to some soul present. It may be you

BUTTERMILK and greens are good time before this sad news came we had but taken into the stomach just before

THE preacher who tries to ape an-

THAT individual, corporation of THE TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

does not wait to hear from Bishops and other big guns before it defines its arising for discussion, but it has convictions of its own and proposes to be heard from on its own account.

LOOK out for any man claiming to be a preacher who depends on "contributions" to further him on in his journey. It is well enough to inquire into such a case before opening the strongbox very wide.

THE man who shouts at camp-meeting ought to shell out at the Quarterly Conference.

THE fine rains in West and Northwest Texas ought to enable our preachers in those parts to greatly enlarge the circulation of the ADVOCATE in their charges.

In several conferences there are local

authorized by the General Conference would be a mere farce. which shall be invested and let the interest be divided among those who are no longer able to work according to their several necessities. This move is on foot in the M. E. Church, and Jay Benson Hamilton, the Commissioner, reports progress.

THE politics of the Sandlot and the ethics of Dennis Kearney are ripening among the trees of our political orchard.

NEXT to a good preacher and a prayerful Church is a wise and prudent sexton. Let him be selected with care. Some people suppose that any common negro can fill that place. Great mistake! The man who lights and looks after the ventilation of God's house ought to be a man of taste and be able to tell the difference between an atmosphere that will roast eggs and that which will freeze

THE preacher who eats Methodist meat and bread and undermines the doctrines of the Church that feeds him ought to be turned out to graze upon But since that writing (in February), the commons and rustle for his reve-

THE spirit of Dennis Kearney is abroad in the land.

THE doctrine, the logic, the rhetoric, the voice, the gestures-all these may be good; but unless the preacher has the Spirit his sermon is but as sounding brass and tinkling cymbals!

IF the time wasted on "Helps," "Commentaries," "Sermon Sketches" and other homiletical darkeners were spent in prayer for the guidance of the Holy Ghost, there would be more power in the pulpit of to-day.

IT seems that the Bishops, the "giraffes" and "high steeple" Churches are getting tangled up. Better go back to old-time Methodism and let every one take pot-luck, or else let down the gap and open the troughs.

A YOUNG man should be more concerned about being able to fill a responsible place than to get into one. If an incapable man is exalted to a position of importance, when his weakness is found out-and it always will be-he must "begin with shame to take the lower room," and from that tumble there is no recovery. Once down from too great a height in such a precipitate sufficient to reascend. Better take the poet's advice and

"Learn to labor and to wait "

THE successful pastor is the man who puts most of his people to work | word spoken in a fault-finding, venge- evening at 8:30. Next moraing I and keeps them at it. Employ the ful way will have just the opposite League.

WHEN a preacher impresses his congregation that he is inculcating a strange doctrine, it is proof that he has not brains enough to make himself understood, or that he is a wolf in sheep's-

DEAR BROTHER: "My! what communion is there between a barber and an editor?"-Advocate, May 11. One clips hair, the other hai-resy. Pardon me for stealing your time.

J. B. COCHRAN.

READ Bro. Timmon's article on our second page. It will quicken circulation. His enumeration of the demands made on the modern city pastor furnishes a very natural picture to those who have been there.

THE Christian (Campbellite) Courier in which the writer speaks of one of that and nothing more! his old Kentucky friends and hopes that "some of our preacherless Churches will invite him to visit them." Thank the good Lord! Meth- ly," and they never listen to a man | Shepherd, who has charge of the school odism never has a "preacherless Church." Under our grand and He called things by their right names but he is a registered Methodist sheep; glorious form of Government no and testified against sin in bitter tor is without a Church.

WHENEVER a Church begins to set in its fences, cut down the salary of the preacher, and kick against the general collections, it is a sure sign that dry-rot has set in, and it will be in it to that charge.

THE Campbellites are still in trouble over the "rebaptism" question. Whenever any people turn aside from the spiritual import of the Gospel and begin to quibble about "meats and always get into a muss. The slogan mies of "equal rights to all" are the of Methodism is, "The world for enemies of the Churches. Let not for the moving about in it, there is not Carist," and her motto is, "Holiness poor John Chinaman be deluded into room for that. unto the Lord."

ONE brother says that he visits all

ated preachers, their widows and with common sense knows that it is Hill Female College, North Texas orphans. These are good things, and not always convenient to pray with a Female College and from Central Colwe hope every preacher will lend the family. A wise man will learn to dis- lege, Polytechnic College, Granbury aid of his influence and "dues" to the tinguish between those times and sea- College, Weatherford College and good work; but the great need is that sons when a prayer in the family there be a fund raised by some one wou'd be unto edification and when it

> ZION'S HERALD, Boston, has this to say of the Geary law:

> Since the fugitive slave bill of 1850, Congress has enacted no piece of legisla-tion so infamous and humiliating to the better American sentiments as the Anti-Chinese Geary law of May 5, 1892.

GADDING around from house to house, kissing dirty-faced children ter. and discussing the use and abuse of servants, is not pastoral'visiting.

THE Pacific Methodist Advocate has flopped again on the World's Congress of Religious question. It was in line with Bishop Haygood at first; but af- a Texan, appears like that gifted inditer some more had been said and written, and several Bishops and other big men had been "appointed advisory members," it took a sober second gating the world's religions in a parliament as chimerical; but a more careful study of the plan and a better understanding of what is proposed to be done have convinced us of its practicability as well as its desirability." the old Senior Bishop and some other long-ranged howitzers have turned loose against that mogul aggregation, and its "desirability," etc., fades into thin air and causes the P. M. Advocate to get off in its issue of May 11 the following revised idea of such gatherings: "A Christian ecumenical gathering in the Holy City would have great possibilities; but a mixed convocation of Christians, Jews and Mohammedans, as proposed by the Philadelphians, would, even if practical,

be barren of results." "O now, methinks, my lord, it is like a camel

A YOUNG man who has no ambition -no aspirations-will never amount to much. Paul advises the Corinthians to "covet earnestly the best gifts," and yet he says, "I show you a more excellent way"-even if greatness be the object-the way to excel more-the way of charity.

THE habit some people have of looking round when other people enter the be stopped. Late comers, as a rule, are not worth looking at anyhow.

A LIVING blade of grass may not be as shapely and beautiful as an artificial one, but there is nutrition in it. So of some sermons and lectures; they may place called Wylie. Rev. W. D. manner, breaks him up to such an extent that he can not hope for strength soul food in them. The sheep look up and are not fed!

> CHRISTIAN work must be prosecueffect from that which is desired.

THE Nashille Advocate is in its right mind when it says:

The Gospel ought to be declared in a The Gospel ought to be declared in a loving, yet independent, manly way. There ought to be authority as well as winningness. Men ought to feel that there was an obligation and a peril pressing them to flee to Christ. Many methods and deliverances of these times make the impression that Christ and the Church are the real beneficiaries when people are converted. That to move in the matter of religion confers a lasting benefit on Christ, and that such a move puts him under lasting obligations to the one who makes the move.

Mr. Spurgson once said that some people presented Christ to the world as a great booby, who held out a helpless hand and begged the ungodly to help him by believing on him.

THE preacher who goes into the pulpit merely to get the sermon off his mind rather than get it into the hearts prints a note from one of its brethren of his people will succeed in-doing

THE Master was a plain talker. "The common people heard him gladwhose words they do not understand, at Wylie. His wife is a good Baptist, Church is without a pastor and no pas- words; but his spirit-ah! there was the mollifying ointment that healed up the wounds his sword-like words had made.

THE preacher who steals around among the people like he was trying to keep out of the way will not succeed but a little time until the conference indoing even that. If he is not on the will begin to send the sorriest preacher offensive, it will soon come to pass that his defense will give way. Christian work is a battle-an aggressive warfare -and the hosts of sin must be raided and overthrown or they will destroy us and our children.

THE Churches of this country are drinks and divers washings" they the friends of every race. The enethe belief that Christianity is his ene my in this time of need.

Alexander Institute, to attend commencement exercises. Thanks, and much success to all.

THAT class of preachers who make repentance an opinion and faith a mere sentiment are the greatest and most effective tools the devil employs.

THE Bishop and Presiding Elder may be fooled in some people, but the pastor understands the root of the mat-

CONCERNING Bishop Fitzgerald's widely quoted article on "Methodism at the Forks of the Road," Gilderoy, in the New Orleans Advocate of May 18, uses the following language, which, to

vidual was reaching for scalps: "Bishop Fitzgerald says 'it is not too late to mend.' I seriously doubt the correctness of this statement. I think the members," it took a sober second disposition, the desire to mend, is want-thought and said: "We were at first disposed to view this scheme of aggredisposed to view this scheme of aggregational in fact. No one knows this better than our Bishops. They are in the place where two seas meet; where Episcopacy and Congregationalism come together. They stand in the 'forks of the road,' and see the 'high steeples' file to the left and the low steeples move Episcopal office in appointing the pas-tors of the low steeple and rural charges, and they sign the contracts the "high teeple" Churches have made, or under-stood, with their pastors. In the one case they are superintendents of the Churches, and in the other the signers of contracts.'

> THE man who argues against the Bible, whose precepts when obeyed make the best civilization on earth, is an enemy both to this nation and to the entire race.

WE never gape when the brain is active. The man who gives way to this rejected Christ altogether, wilfully igbeastly exercise in the house of God nored God's plan, and were going should be sent home to bed.

THE Epworth Herald has a fine cut of the Rev. J. J. Lafferty in its issue of May 20. It is more than likely Northwestern Christian Advocate, was by faith in him. not consulted about it. He would no doubt vote the fiery young Virginian a place in the Police Gazette, rather.

THE tenth anniversary edition of the New York World comes to our table Church-especially after the service this week. It contains 100 pages, and has begun-is rid culous and ought to is a marvel of newspaper enterprise, both from a literary and a mechanical standpoint.

CHURCH DEDICATION.

The Santa Fe Railroad crosses the Cotton Belt in Collin County at a little Wheeler is the pastor of our Church here. The Church at Wylie had never been dedicated and the pastor desired me to perform this service last Sunday 21st, at 11 a. m. I went over ted in the spirit of Christ. The same on Saturday and preached Saturday preached at the appointed hour and prejudice, could not understand this, Missouri set apart the Church "from all unhallowed and common purposes" according to cur usual form.

At 4 p. m. I spoke to the young peo ple of the town on the Epworth League movement, and preached again at 8:30 in the evening. All the services were well attended, and I hope good was done. At the close of the evening service sixteen persons rushed forward and got on the subscription list of the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVO-CATE before they could be headed off!

NOTES. SISTER WHEELER has a children's prayer-meeting, which is already beginning to bear fruit, some having been converted through this means of grace. This good woman is consecrated to the work incident to her station in life, and if Wheeler does not succeed as an itinerant preacher it will not be the fault

I SLEPT both nights I spent in Wylie at the pleasant home of Bro. C. F. Swayze. He and his wife are stanch Methodists-registered stock at that.

I DINED on Sunday with Prof. W. W. his father being a minister in our Church.

BRO. JOSIAH STONE, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of our Church at Wylie, presented the house for dedicahappy day for the old gentleman.

DR. J. (RIP) WILSON is practicing medicine at Wylie, and is preaching with his old-time fire. He is seventytwo, but walks as straight as an Indian, and can spit through a needle's eye ten as well as responsible for learning will not replace what he lost of house

I NEVER preached to a more appreciative people than those folks at Wylie. The house which is a large, commodious his people and prays with them every WE acknowledge invitations from building, was packed and jammed, but EPWORTH LEAGUE



Topics for Prayer-Meeting. PREPARED BY REV. E. C. MCVOY. JUNE. II. Self-denial.—Mark 8:34:38. 8. Jacob's Dream.—Gen. 28:10-22. 5. Using an Opportunity.—Mark 10:46-52.

TOPIC FOR JUNE 4. The Place of Knowledge in the Christian Life.—Rom. 10:1-17. EXPLANATORY.

Christ was a stumbling-block to the Jews. The reason for this was that they sought righteousness by the works of the law, and not by faith. Their condition was hopeless as long as they refused to believe on Christ. Paul realized this and pitied them from the depth of his heart. Their unbelief was willful, but Paul did not doubt their sincerity for a moment. He says: "I bear them record that they have a zeal of God, but not according to knowledge." It was the zeal of the Jews that precipitated them into the crucifixion of Christ; it was their zeal that led them to persecute the follow ers of Jesus; it was their zeal that caused them to stumble at the right- W. R. Davis, W. D. Wheeler. eousness of faith. They were sincere in doing these things. The apostle knew this from his own experience, knew this from his own experience, for there was a time when "he had thought himself that he ought to do thought himself that he ought to do stuckey, W. H. Hughes, J. J. Walkup, A. F. Hendrix. many things contrary to the name of Jesus of Nazareth." But their zeal was unguided by knowledge. They about trying to establish their own righteousness. Christ was the end of the law. If the Jews hadn't have been wilfully ignorant, they would have seen that the whole law was fulthat Bro. Arthur Edwards, of the filled in Christ, and that salvation was

NOT AN IMPOSSIBILITY. It was folly for the Jews to seek salvation now under the old covenant. The old covenant was: "Do this and be saved." Christ had come. There Alabama . was no excuse if the Jews did not ac Baltimore cept him. God did not require an im- Brazil Miss possible task to be performed; there was nothing to discourage one in seeking Christ; salvation was simple; 'be- Denver lieve and thou shalt be saved."

HOPE FOR ALL. The Jews did not take in the broad- Holston ness of the Gospel. Their surround- Indian Mission ing and environments had made them Kentucky proud, narrow and selfish. Paul proclaimed: "There is no difference between the Jew and the Greek; for the Louisville same Lord over all is rich unto all that call upon him." The Jews, in their Mississippi ... and their ignorance led them to err New Mexico again. They thought that Christ was North Alabama to be the Savior of their own race and North Carolina no other. He was to be their Messiah. North Mississippi Their prejudice, narrowness and igno- North Texas. rance caused them to place the Gentiles outside of their conception of the plan South Carolina

A CHANCE. The only hope for the salvation of Tennesse. the Jews was their enlightenment, and Texas. the only hope for the salvation of the Western. Gentiles, who knew not God, was to Western preach to them Jesus. It is true that Western North Carolina West Texas "whosoever shall call upon the name of White River the Lord shall be saved," but this calling implies believing; and believing, hearing; and hearing, preaching; and preaching, a mission to preach. God's Gentiles also to be saved.

PRACTICAL LESSONS. 1. Danger of zeal. Zeal, when properly directed, is a good thing, but unsincerity doesn't prove that he is right, and are not able to their Church without help. and the zeal of those who are ignorant,

-without it z al may be right or small ones. wrong. 2. Necessity for and responsibility of knowledge. Correct knowledge lies at tion in due and ancient form. It was a the foundation of the Christian life. Paul illustrates this by the Jews. They had a zeal for God, but not according to knowledge. They had not informed themseves, but this was their own fault.

I have seen several appeals through the Advocate for help for the Cisco sufferers, donations for rebuilding the Church and to help the pastor, but I have seen nothing looking to the payment of Bro. Jolly's salary—a very important matter. We are responsible for not learning, portant matter.

circuit turn their attention to the improvement of their parsonage. It is a shame to any Church to allow its paster to occupy the little pen in which poor to occupy the little pen in which poor Wheeler lives and has his being. As for the moving about in it, there is not for the moving about in it, there is not sponsible for putting themselves in Bro. Jolly's salary? I know we have such a position.

4. Christ is the sum of all knowledge. The Jews failing to know Christ | was left with failed in everything else. To know clothing, or anything else except a wife and five children, on his feet again. time he goes. This man needs to be the graduating classes of Southwestern bored for the simples! Every man University, Coronal Institute, Chappell attention from start to finish.

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5. The dignity and responsibility of the blind lead the blind both will fall into the ditch." How great is the beauty of the soul equipped, of one beauty of the soul equipped, of one that knows how to bring glad tidings! when I intended say: "Bro.

PERSONALS.

-Bishop Key is in the city.

-B. H. Bounds, the astronomer and geologist of the North Texas Conference, is in the city smoking other people's cigars and infesting the Sam Jones -The following brethren have looked

in and left their smiles upon us this week: Revs. W. J. Lemons, J. F. Johnson, Gree B. Patterson, J. M. Sweaton -The following brethren from various parts came in to hear Sam Jones, and of Cures. Be sure to get Hoop's.

-Rev. W. M. Leatherwood has an article in a recent issue of the Texas Cumberland Presbyterian, published at "Rake" with a long, sharp rake. W. M. L. is a raker anywhere he turns

himself loose. -Seguin Record: The pastor of the Methodist Church, the Rev. R. J. Deets, preached two strong sermons last Sunday from the same subject: "The barren fig tree—the fruitless Church member." He has been requested to repeat them in the opening part of his coming pretracted meeting.

ASSESSMENTS.

Following are the assessments on the The old covenant was: "Do this and conferences made at the late session of live;" the new covenant: "Believe and the General Missionary Board: 16,000 14,500 China Mission Central Mexico Mission Columbia East Texas Florida German Mission 9.3002,400 Los Angeles 12,000 Memphis Mexican Border Mission Montana North Georgia 10,000 Northwest Texas Pacific South Georgia 16.000Southwest Missouri St. Louis. 6,300 23,500 5,500 1,300 13.500

> Total STORM STRUCK.

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\$352,750

Dear brethren and friends, in our disservants were to continue to preach the Gospel, the Jews were to have a tress we appeal to you for help. Our Church at Lott, Falls County, was bl. wm chance to repent of their folly, and the bath in this month we expected to wor ship in it for the first time. Our expecta-tions are blighted, but not our hopes, for we must have a Methodist Church at this place, and we have great faith to believe the Texas Conference will help us to rebuild. The Church Extension guided by knowledge is fearful. Man's Board gave us \$175 and the people gave please raise this collection at once and though sincere, is often destructive, send same to J. H. English, Texas. We will be much rejoiced at Knowledge must always be the guide large collections and very thankful for FRED L. ALLEN, P. E.

> TO THE PREACHERS OF THE NORTH-WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

> The amounts sent him as donations

wrong.

Now that the Church at Wylie is out of debt and set apart to God's service, let the Methodist people of that they can't entered the method that they can't entered they are a loyal people and would make some effort even if we did not in the method to the method that they can't entered the method that they can't entered they are a loyal people and would make some effort even if we did not in the method that they can't entered they are a loyal people and would make some effort even if we did not in the method that they can't entered they are a loyal people and would make some effort even if we did not in the method that they can't entered they are a loyal people and would make some effort even if we did not in the method that they can't entered they are a loyal people and would make some effort even if we did not in the method that they can't entered they are a loyal people and would make some effort even if we did not in the method that they can't entered they are a loyal people and would make some effort even if we did not in the method that they can't entered they are all the method that they can't entered they are all the method that they can't entered they are all the method that they can't entered they are all the method they are all the method that they can't entered they are all the method they are all the

all given our fives and tens to the gen-eral fund and have other obligations, etc , but let's put this our brother, who Christ is to be equipped for his service, Send me your name at once if you

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Address H. C. ROGERS, P. C.,

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A CORRECTION.

I find my rejoinder in the ADVOCATE nen as teachers of men. It is very of the 18th inst. very much mixed. important that we have teachers, but it is equally as important that these teachers be informed themselves. "If do not understand how these errors sation with 'Observer' and others. in private conversations with 'Observer' and others, I think indicated and insisted upon the same line proposed by 'Observer' as the best thing that could be done." If the errors are mine, they are egregious. Please insert this as partial explanation.

E. L. ARMSTRONG. got in ahead of page four, which we regret exceedingly. But mistakes will happen sometimes in the best of families, you know.—ED.]

Found-the reason for the great popularity of Hood's Sarsaparilla-simply this: Hood

HO: LEAGUERS.

I desire the Secretaries of our local nish me with the names of their Leagues. ogether with their number, date of organization, etc., at their earliest con-venience. This is extremely necessary Decatur, Texas, where Bro. L. is pastor of our Church, in which he rakes one "Rake" with a long, sharp rake. W. work for which the State League elected me at its last conference. Will the Section of the conference with the state League elected me at its last conference. retaries please attend to this before they forget it? JAS. W. HILL. State Secretary Epworth League DALLAS, TEXAS

P. S .- Rev. W. L. Nelms is State President of the League, Rev. J. B. Sears is Vice-President and I am the State Secretary. We three are the only State of-fleers and are the only ones therefore au-thorized to take any demands upon the Leagues in an official way. J. W. H.

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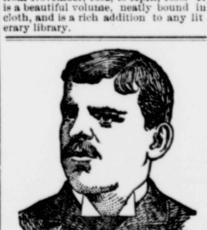
NOTICE.

After the 21st those wishing my ser-

vices will please address me at Yoakum, fexas. T. V. CHILDERS. Texas.

BOOKS AND PERIODICALS. [This paper will only select from the books ent us for notice such as we think the inter-

sublish promptly an acknowledgment of all sooks received. Bound Copy of the Century Magazine, containing the monthly numbers from November, 1892, to April, 1893. It



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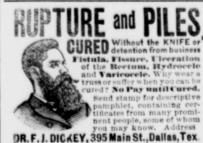
SARSAPARILLA. "When I was 4 or 5 years old I had a scrof-glous sore on the middle finger of my left hand,

which got so had that the doctors cut the finger off, and later took off more than half my hand. Then the sore broke out on my arm, same out on my neck and face on both sides, nearly destroying the sight of one eye, also on my right arm. Doctors said it was the Worst Case of Scrofula

they ever saw. It was simply awful! Fire years ago I began to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. Gradually I found that the sores were beginning to heal. I kept on till I had taken ten bottles, ten dellars! Just think of what a return I got for that investment! A then-eand per cent? Yes, many thousand. For the past 4 years I have had no sores. I Work all the Time.

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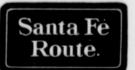
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Soman's Department.

CONDUCTED BY MRS. FLORENCE E. HOWELS [All matter intended for this column should addressed to Mrs. Florence E. Howell, 28 ston street, Dallas, Texas.]

THE annual meeting of the Woman's Board of Missions of the M. E. Church, South, will convene in Kansas City, Mo., June 2. The annual sermon will be preached by Bishop Wilson, and an interesting session is expected, as the Board is to meet in the city which boasts the location of that noblest institution of the Board, the Scarritt Bible and Training School. It is hoped that the W. M. S. of each conference in Texas will be represented at the meeting; and that this may be so, it is highly important that ample provisions be made for the contingent fund for the purpose of paying the traveling expenses of those who may go. Let each conference society see to it that the contingent fund is sufficient for the demands.

THE CONVENTION OF CHRISTIAN WORKERS.

By permission of Miss Helm, I have culled from the minutes of the Secretary the following prodeedings of the meeting held in St. Louis, May 9, 10, 1893;

Omitting the opening preliminaries, the business of the convention was entered upon, first, by calling roll of conferences; representations of Home Missions were then called for. The first response was Mrs. Rainwater, of the Woman's Christian Association; next, the Young Ladies' Mission of St. John, Orphan's Home, Protestant Hospital, Central Mission, Institution al Mission, Rescue Home, Bethesda

Mrs. B. M. Messick. This year's report shows a decided advance. The funds remitted to be used by Central Committee and the Conference Societies show an increase of \$9,742.71. Adding to this the amount reported \$14,273.28.

conference have taken this as a special work.

from the Bishop in regard to the grand odist Church, reporting their work to report of work done as given by Genther Church. Mrs. Rainwater then eral Secretary-a talk very gratifying made a motion that all work done to all the women engaged in this by Methodist women be reported to work—assuring them they could not the Parsonage and Home Mission So-The General Treasurer, Mrs. Ken-

drick, then read her report. A motion was here made by Miss

Dr. Finney said we could take a
Helm to lay aside the business of the
conference and ask Dr. Allen, of China,
that all societies in the home mission to address the conference, which he did, commending highly the work of the Christian women, and emphasizing the fact that there was not and could not be any antagonism between the home and foreign mission work.

Reports from the conference were then called. Miss Helm spoke of the Kentucky work, giving a description of the Mountain Training School, its origin and its grand results.

Louisiana Conference was reported by Mrs. J. J. Lyons. This society being only one and a half years old, but

Memphis Conference reported by Hargrove: "All in favor of the fore-Mrs. E. W. Miles, Mrs. W. C. Cason going rise." It was carried. and Mrs. J. R. Bell, all of which gave earnest and encouraging reports, Mrs. Bell making an earnest appeal for our they did.

paper, Our Homes.

Mrs. Goodfellow then spoke of the

Mississippi Conference-Mrs. E. D. work done.

North Georgia reported by Mrs. make special prayer in regard to going Davis; a grand work being done in the past year. They have aided two spread from pole to pole. parsonages in their own conference, giving \$100 to one and \$50 to the other.

Mrs. Able then spoke of the Bethel work in St. Louis needing workers badly. deep interest in the work of this con-ference. Reports of committees were then called for. Committee on Extension

cluding the juvenile societies, four- and extend the work. teen in number; between fifty and sixty working societies. They report thirty-four life patrons of loan fund. They have for their motto "Advance—not halt—and never retreat." Mrs. Purcell also spoke of this convention be published in Our House and gave an extended the work.

2. We recommend an organizer, where the conference officers can not possibly perform the work, and a general organizer for the entire work.

3. We recommend that the minutes of this convention be published in Our House and gave and this conference and gave an extended Homes, and urge the manager to report of her own work as organizer. issue, as soon as possible, a special Miss Helm then spoke of how it number, and freely distribute the

thrilled her heart with joy to hear same.
these reports, and of the grand fruitage 4. As Methodists we must expres all; giving her experience in organ- women of the Church are doing is izing societies; the zeal of which will this line. be a lesson to us in the future.

The St. Louis Conference, reported by Mrs. Virginia Price, was next called, impressing all who heard her with ance of an agent for Our Homes in The St. Louis Conference, reported the grandeur of the effort of building each auxiliary. homes for those who are laboring in

the work of the St. Louis Conference. Home Mission work, feeling the ab-

The Tennessee Conference report by solute importance of having the co-Mrs. Bandy was listened to with great interest. She spoke of the help and sympathy of her pastor, which was very refreshing.

This ended the conference reports.

Miss Helm spoke on the subject of tions. honorable patrons to the loan fund; after which Bishop Hargrove delighted our hearts by an intimation of a "grand" s. We recommend that we have an other convention next spring, and after that quadrennially.

noney in store for this fund from some

unknown source.
Mrs. Kendrick then spoke of the work done by the Baltimore Confer-ence, they having given the largest amount to the loan fund; St. Johns, of St. Louis, coming next.

Committees were then appointed. Committee on Extension of Work, Committee on Resolutions. Addresses at night by Bishop Duncan and Bishop Fitzgerald and Dr. Lambuth. Over \$300 raised for the parsonage at Key

Wednesday morning.-A letter of greeting from Mrs. Swain, of Florida, was read by the Secretary. Mrs. Wolf having spent some time in Florida and taken such interest in the Key West Mission then spoke. We regret every woman in the work could not hear her description of the Cuban Mission. Dr. Lambuth gave a more detailed ac-count of the work to be done in Key West, and urged the interesting of the Epworth League in our work. Greetings from Missouri Conference were read by Mrs. Taylor.

Reports being done by Methodist women in other lines were called for. Mrs. Rainwater was then called upon, who represented the W. C. Association, it being home work exclusively. she spoke of its origin, its object and

The report from the Pacific Conference was then read. A letter from Fort Sill, from Miss Brewster, in regard to the work done in that far-away field was read. Miss Hughes then gave a report of the work done in Cook Avenue Church, St. Louis, by the Parsonage and Home Mission Society. A synopsis was then given of what a grand work had been accomplished by the Epworth League in the same Home, The Blind Girl's Home.

The next in order was the report of General Secretary Miss Helm, read by

Church. A report was then given from the Young Ladies' Mission of St. John's Church. This mission has accomplished a grand work—personal work, visiting the poor and needy, supplying their physical wants-several families being supported entirely by them. They not only work in the bounds of their own Church, but furby auxiliaries and retained for local nish Superintendents and teachers in work, the grand total of funds raised the different Mission Sabbath schools of by the whole society for all purposes the city. Mrs. Owen then represent-shows an increase over last year of ed Central Mission of St. Louis; showed she, with the aid of other Christian wo-Our Homes, the paper printed in men, had accomplished a noble work. the interest of the Society—the first Miss Helm thanked the ladies of number appearing one year and three St. Louis for giving such grand member are has done well. It has methods of work and desired months ago-has done well. It has methods of work and desired secured 2122 subscriptions and has to know if the time had not come from the start paid every cent of its for connectional work, she called for expenses. With the August number the women of our Church to rally it begins its course as a monthly. The school in the mountains of Kentucky own Church. The question was asked has become a fact. The ladies of the if it would not be acceptable to the ladies who had represented this home mission work in the city of St. Louis Following this was an inspiring talk to work as committees from the Meth-

> Bishop Hargrove said it was only an medicine. For, remember, HOOD'S Sarsa-Howetin. old method brought to the front.

work consolidate. Dr. Finney moved that all officers

meet Miss Helm and decide this mat-This motion was adopted by a rising

Mrs. Matthews then explained a work mapped out for the Methodist Dr. Matthews then announced for to-night an experience meeting of

Christian workers. Dr. Lambuth said we were on the threshold of the grandest step in all good work was being done, and the our work, and deemed these resolu-outlook encouraging. Mrs. Kendrick gave a report of work especially in her gin the works here and now. our work, and deemed these resolu-The question was put by Bishop

Miss Helm asked that the pastors vote to uphold us in this work, which

Methodist Orphan's Homein St. Louis. Jones reported the work growing.

Missouri Conference—Mrs. Harrison, who spoke a few words as to the pressed a sincere desire that all would

Mrs. Able then spoke of the Bethel

North Texas reported by Mrs. Viola of the work then submitted the follow

Hunt. This conference is doing grand work. During the six years and a half 1. We recommend the organization they have organized seventy five so of Conference Societies in all the Ancieties (nineteen since conference), in-

from the seed planted such a little our most earnest desire that our sisters while ago. Mrs. Dryden, of the Missouri Conference, was invited to speak, which she did in words that delighted that we may know fully what we as

5. We urge a more general organ-

6. We recommend the appointment our Master's vineyard.

Mrs. Matthews also spoke a few words in her usual earnest manner of behalf of the Woman's Parsonage and of the second Sabbath in Novembe

operation of our pastors.
7. Resolved, That we recommend to the Central Committee to memorialize the General Conference to legalize our Parsonage and Home Mission Conven-

secret" (which all women rejoice in) of 9. We request our Central Committee to memorialize the General Conference to authorize the election of officers by the General Convention.

MRS. FRANCES A. LYONS, MRS. MARY A. MATTHEWS, MRS. E. D. JONES, MRS. E. P. CHAMBERLIN, MRS. W. H. PURCELL, MRS. M. E. DRYDEN, MRS. — MILES.
Resolutions adopted as a whole.
Committee on Resolutions submitted

the following: Resolved, That we tender thanks to Bishop Hargrove for kindly consent-ing to and patiently presiding for us in the absence of our bereaved President, Mrs. E. E. Wiley.

2. That we tender thanks to Mrs. Chenneworth for services so cheerfully rendered, whose minutes are accurately written and beautifully read.

3. That we fully appreciated and enjoyed the presence of our Bishops and ministers who by words of encouragement and cheer have stimulated us to greater zeal. 4. That we tender our heart-felt thanks for the cordial greetings and generous hospitality of St. Louis, so well known throughout Southern Methodism; also for the elegant lunch-es nicely prepared and daintily served,

and to the ladies who so faithfully conducted the music; also to Dr. and Mrs. Finney for faithful services rendered; also to the sexton of the Church for attentive services during the session. 5. That we highly appreciated the presence of Dr. Lambuth, whose soul-

stirring words gave us great encourag-ment and bade us look with bright anticipations to our future. 6. That the hearty thanks of this body are due to Mrs. Kendrick for having supplied a beautiful office for the use of our General Secretary, and also for efficient service as General

Treasurer of our P. and H. M. Society. 7. And last, but not least, our thanks are especially due Miss Lucinda B. Helm, who, by patient dealing with inexperienced Conference Secretaries and earnest faithfulness, has brought this parsonage work from the blank of yesterday to the firm footing of to-day and bright outlook of the to-morrow. May the good seed sown go on and on

through boundless eternity. MRS. VIOLA HUNT, MRS. E. W. BURDETT, MRS. DAVIES, MRS. W. C. CASON, MRS. J. R. BELL, MRS. GEO. KENDRICK, MRS. H. K. HARGROVE, These were adopted as a whole. MRS. VIOLA HUNT.

"The inventor of the alphabet must have been a modest man," said Haw-kins. "Why so?" asked Mawson. "Because he began it with A," said Hawkins. "Most men would have begun it with I."

Trusts and Combinations Are unpopular. But there is one form of trus know the worth of woman's work, and demonstrated plainly that all Christian women should work in the Parsonage and Home Missionary Society.

Mrs. Bell made a motion this be adopted throughout all the Southern States. These motions were adopted by a rising vote.

Are unpopular. But there is one form of trust against which no one has anything to say. That is the trust which the public reposes in Hood's Sarsaparilla, and the best of it is the Hood's Sarsaparilla, and the best of it is the trust is fully justified by the merit of the adopted throughout all the Southern States. These motions were adopted by a rising vote. parilla CURES.

Mrs. Pettish—I'm afraid you won't do. As nearly as I can find out you have worked in six or eight places the last year. Miss Mary Mahoney—Huh! and how many gir-r-ris has yurself had in the same time? No liss, I'm think-

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A. J. FRICK, P. E. BEAUMONT DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Burkville cir...... Orange cir. Jasper cir, at Tram. Sunset cir.... June 10, June 17, F. J. BROWNING, P. E.

TEXAS. CALVERT DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. CALVERT DISTRICT—TRIRD ROUND.

Bald Prairie cir, at Willow June 3,

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Bremond and Reagan, at Reagan July 8,

Center Point mis, at Union July 15, 1

Franklin cir, at Beek Prairie July 15, 1

Wilderville cir, at Power's Chapel July 22, 2

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West Texas, Beeville.
German Mission, Grassyville.
Northwest Texas, Fort Worth.
North Texas, Wichita Falls.

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From permanent fund. 222,493 119,869 85,387 592,003 245,622 160,000 The Comptroller made the stimate for this year:

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Amount from permanent fund es-timated at \$2,200,000 will bring the total up to the sum required by the appor-tionment. But it is observed that the estimates for interest on land sales have

estimates for interest on land sales have been largely increased over actual receipts the previous year. If the extension of time, the drouth in the school land district and the decision of the court as to the forfeitures do not largely curtail school revenues from this source, instead of increasing them, than probabilities go for naught.

The Legislature exhibited marked partiality for the university, colleges and normal schools, but evinced no disposition to provide adequately for the common schools. Their condition was plainly portrayed by Superintendent Carlisle, and his demands were studiously ignored. His language was terse and pointed and his assumptions were not disputed and can not be.—Staff Correspondent Dallas News.

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Why is a large man just tumbled into brook like a small pig? He's got a lit-

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Devotional.

RESURRECTION. that we can not lose without so many death, which we can not have bu oss of so many lives."—Madame

Guyon.

I was a corn of wheat
That fell in the ground—
Out of the sunlight sweet,
Out of the sound
Of human voices and the song of birds;
Yet, in the damp and death I heard the words
Once spoken in the dark, and now more plain
"Ye must be born again."

"O earth, earth, hear," I cried,
"The voice of the Lord!
Open your prison wide—
Fulfill His word!"
But denser, darker, round me closed the earth;
It was a day of death, and not of birth;
And crushing human feet passed o'er the sod
That shut me out from God.

There was no way, no choice,
No night, no day,
No knowledge, no device—
Only decay!
Yet at my heart a little flickering life
Remembered God and ceased its useless strife;
Remembered the command it could not keep,
And fell asleep.

When life began to dawn The song of a lark, With the subtle sense of morn, Fell through my dark,

And tender sounds of happy growing things, Or the soft stiring of a chrysalis' wings, Thrilled all the under world, sunless and din With an Easter by mn.

Then the great Sun leaned low
And kissed the sod.
Ah! what was I, to know
The touch of God!
The dumb earth melted at his voice, and I
Stood face to face with Him beneath His sky
And all around—within, below, above—
Was life and love, —Mary A. Lathbury.

THE KING'S SERVICE.

There they dwelt with the King for his work I want to speak this morning to the Lord, who profess to belong to him. They have put on the King's colors and have taken the oath of allegiance

1. With the King for his work. See at the outset that this is the meaning of our religion. There is need to set this very plainly before us. There are a great many false notions—even amongst those who call themselves Christians-about the very meaning and purpose of our religion-notions can. Now, test the notion by some thing definite and practical, like the words of the text. Here come some of the King's potters and hedgers.

"Good day, sirs. I presume you are in the King's service?" "We are," they say proudly-"we belong to the most noble company of hedgers and

"And pray what do you do?" "Oh, we come together once a week, and sing about the blessedness of dwelling with the King, and the sweet-ness of His service. And then we listen to an eloquent address, and then we go home." "And is that all?" we

King as well off without any potters and hedgers and ditchers if that be and hedgers and ditchers if that be all? There are, I believe, in the regions of the East, sundry companies of spectacle-makers and tallow-chandlers, and others who do not make spectacles or mold candles, but who get their name by paying a subscription and dining together. I do not find fault with them, especially, since find fault with them, especially, since they have begun to make good use of their money and nobody is misled by the name. But alas! how many there are who think they can call themselve Christians if they do go through cer-

Again, with others religion is an arrangement for our salvation from hell, and our going to heaven when we die. This is the beginning and end of it. But this Book, from beginning to end, puts a very different Gospel before us. With the very coming of Christ we hear the sweet song that greets him: "Blessed be the Lord God of Israel, for the hath visited and redeemed his propel; and hath raised up a mighty salvation for us... that we, being in the swaddling-clothes, and when he Again, with others religion is an arple; and hath raised up a mighty salvation for us . . . that we, being delivered out of the hands of our come to be a man he is known as the enemies, might serve him without fear in holiness and righteousness, before him, all the days of our life."

This is the meaning of our salvation—that we absolute the meaning of our salvation—the meaning of the meani that we should be made the servants the flowers of the fields as if he made of God. Paul delights to write of himself: "I, Paul, the slave of Jesus Christ." It is not enough to wear the King's livery to be called by the King's name, to be called by the King's name, to the control of the kingdom of the wear, and the leaven hidden in the meal. When the disciples were quarreling as to which of them should be numbered amongst the King's quarreling as to which of them should servants—we must do the King's work.

There is a word from the Lord Jesus him in their midst—the little boy with be numbered amongst the King's servants—we must do the King's work. that may well arouse us and make us tremble. "Take ye the unprofitable servant"—not dishonest, not wicked as men count wickedness—"take ye the unprofitable servant and cast him into outer darkness; there shall be weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth." Salvation means service. Religion means dwelling with the King for his work. In heaven, itself, they serve him day and night in his holy temple. Surely, it is enough for us to temple. Surely, it is enough for us to recall that great scene of the last judgment which the Judge, himself, has set before us. The issues of that great assize are according to service. That "Come ye blessed"—that "Depart ye cursed" do not depend upon the profession of religion. No question is fession of religion. No question is asked as to creed, or forms of worship. Inasmuch as ye did it, or did it not, not do any great thing can find a place Inasmuch as ye did it, or did it not, not do any great thing can find a place to one of the least of these, my brethin the King's service. The maid-serven, so shall be the doom of that great vant, the lad at school, the man in the day. The only way to heaven is the workshop, the young man and young way the Master went—the way of service. What right have we to call ourselves by the name of Jesus Christ if none is the better, none the brighter, for us; if no burden be lightened, and no soul be gladened, and there be in the poor world no more love and no more help-

fulness? Religion means service—with the King for his work. My brother, if you would keep your soul alive you must do something. Somehow or other get to work. Give yourself, to-day, to the Master. Get down at his feet and ask him: "Lord, what wilt thou have me to do?" And do not come away until you get the answer. Surrender yourself for service. Pray God to open your eyes and to keep them open. We lose everything if we get out of harness. Prayer loses its force without service. That blessed help-lessness that drives us to God for new supplies is the next best thing to the grace and strength and wisdom which fulness? Religion means service—with sweetest and their best. I can grow grace and strength and wisdom which God gives. St. Paul has a sharp word for the lazy: "If any would not work neither should he eat." Depend upon it, that holds true in the religious life. heart." If a man gives up the work of the King

city to day. I hear them sighing and in the office when his servant is there; raise it; but all in vain. Jesus claimed

groaning:
Where is the blessedness I knew
When first I saw the Lord? The Lord, himself, sends a letter with the prescription—Repent and do thy first works—thy first works.

2. The next thing is that the King

has lowly work that needs to be done. "These were potters, and those that dwelt among plants and hedges—there they dwelt with the King for his work." Whilst I was thinking over King's servants—those who know the King, who have accepted him as their these words I seemed to have a vision of a great king who had gathered about him an army of servants for his many works. All were very proud to be in the king's service, and each said within himself, "Great is the king, and let his servants also be great." And it came to pass that the king needed bread—common every day bread. bread—common every day bread—for even kings must have bread. But lo! there was none to bake it for him. "No," said the cook proudly, "I am in the king's service. I cannot mix many people religion is a service that that does not mean work—it is going to Church, and singing hymns, and saying prayers, and hearing a sermon—and then going home as soon—as well as the service of the service is a service of the service is a service of the service is an only concern myself about royal banquets and state occasions." And the poor king had no bread. And the king called a service of the service is a service in the service is a ser do wear out. And the tailor drew himself up indignantly-"What! was not he in the king's service, and should he demean himself by measuring and snipping like any common person! No, indeed, he knew his position too well and respected it too much. If his majesty would but comman i him to sit on the woolsack as lord chancellor, or take charge of the fleet as lord high admiral, he would gladly obey

And yet, again, the king called for his shoemaker. But nobody came. listen to an eloquent address, and then we go home." "And is that all?" we ask. "Of course it is; what more is there?" "More, indeed, why when do you do your hedging and ditching and you do your hedging and ditching and potting?" "Oh." say they in a ways.

am ready to serve him."

Then the poor king sighed and said, "Ah me! How much worse do I fare than the poorest of my subjects, since my service is so great that I cannot get any one to do any work!"

Christians if they do go through certain forms and observances and pay their subscriptions.

Surely, we dare not call ourselves by the name of Him who hung upon the cross for us, without so bething of his spirit or likeness. Within this Book there is given us the standard and test of discipleship: "He laid down his life for us, and we carely to lay down."

any one to do any work!"

Can you read my riddle? Is it not thus that sometimes our King has been grieved, and complained within himself? How many of the King's servants do spend their time in dreaming what great things they might do if only their circumstances were different; what splendid service they would render if only they were in somebody.

life for us, and we ought to lay down our lives for our brethren." render if only they were in somebody else's position! The Master wants lowly workers to Texas. souls that are altogether given up to him. It is the song of the little chil-

thee with such splendid service as I-would, but I will make up for it in the constancy of my love; and that which I can do for thee I will with all my his death be sanctified to the good of the whole family state.

3. The lowly workers are to live and in the workshop with his workmen. If I could ask you to get up and
tell us where you live! we
should have a wonderful variety
of experience, and some might
have strange stories to tell. Well,
wherever you divel descent the strange stories are over all his works."

H. M. PIKTLE. wherever you dwell, dear soul, the King wants to dwell with you. Do let us get a clear vision of his presence before the day begin and let us keep the vision undimmed. That presence is our safety. For the lowliest service as for the highest nothing can fit us but this dwelling with the King.

Nothing but the King's presence can keep alive the love which is the mainspring of service. Duty is cold and hard, and will speedily weary if love be wanting. To see our Master, to talk with him, to linger in his presence-is to glow with love to him. and love is wings, love is music, love is strength and triumph.

The lowly worker must dwell with the King for instruction. That is probably the meaning of the text— that this king of old was an expert in these matters and kept these about him that he might train them in his own methods. Our King is himself a master-worker, and he can teach us. Many a master finds fault with work that he, himself, could not do half as well; but our Master can tell us what is amiss, and can tell us how to set it right. They do come to be masters of their work who dwell with the Master, himself. To have the ear opened to his whisper, and to have the eye watching his guidance, is to become an expert in his service.

And the lowly workers are to dwell with the King, that they may avail themselves of the royal resources. He who has to build a hedge must draw from the King's quarries—or what is he to do? He who is the King's gardener must'avail himself of the King's plantation; and the King's potter must help himself to the King's clay and the King's fuel. It is a blessed thing to potting?" "Ob," say they in amazement, "we only sing about that, and hear about it, you know."

What think you? Were not the cutting leather? No: I know what is becoming in one thus honored. If his have the Lord's capital standing to our account. Let the lowly worker rejoice that his supplies for service are account. Let the lowly worker re-joice that his supplies for service are to be had from the King. Look up, look up! What is too much to expect, what too much to attempt since we dwell with the King for his work? His word-not ours, the least and lowliest of it his!

How many there are to whom life is a burden because of its very emptinesslife is not worth living because there is no worthy aim; a distraction and confusion for lack of any unity. Is not this to make life worth living and blest indeed—to give ourselves simply and wholly to the Lord Jesus Christ for the fulfillment of his great purposes of love—to be his so that he shall live again in us his life?—Rev. Mark Guy Pearse, of London, Eng., in The Pulpit.

Marriages.

RIDENOUR-FOSTER.—At the residence of the bride's mother, by Rev. W. H. Green, May 3, 1893, at 8:30 p. m., Mr. Oscar Ridenour, of Bellevue, Texas, and Miss Cannie Foster, of Sunset

TAYLOR - EAKINS .- On the street, in Ben Wheeler, Van Zandt County, Texas, May 7, 1893, 11:20 a. m., Mr. William Taylor and Miss Euretha Eakins, Rev. Frank Everitt officiating.

PYLE—GOODLOE.—In San Antonio, April 6, 1893, by Rev. H. S. Thrall, Mr. J. F. Pyle, of La Junta, Col., and Miss Mary Goodloe, of San Antonio, Texas. RIDGEL—COTTON.—At the residence of the bride's father, April 30, Mr. G. A. Ridgel and Miss Mary Cotton; all of Van Zandt County, Texas; Rev. S. N. Allen officiating.

CARLTON-MONTGOMERY,-By Rev. W. J. Joyce, at the residence of the bride's father, in Caldwell County, Tex-as, May 11, 1893, Emmett Carlton and Lula Montgomery.

HANSBRO-CARNES.—At the Methodist Church, in Cold Springs, May 4, 1893, at 8 p. m., Mr. John Hansbro and Miss Clara Carnes; both of Cold Springs, Texas; Rev. W. T. McDonald officiating. WOMACK-CAMPBELL,-At the Methodist Church, in Anderson, Texas, May 2, 1893, at 8.30 p. m., Mr. R. S. Womack and Miss Sallie Campbell, Rev. H. G.

Williams officiating. SIKES—GIBSON.—May 10, 1893, at the residence of the bride's father, near Cresson, Mr. M. L. Sikes, of Jack County, Texas, and Miss S. J. Gibson, of Parker County, Texas, Justice of Peace officiating.

DANIEL—DAVIS.—At the residence of the bride's father, S. E. Davis, of Levita, Prof. G. A. Daniel and Miss Bertha Davis; all of this town; Rev. W. H. Carr officiating.

ERHARD—PETERSON.—At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. S. D. Peterson, of Williamsburg, Lavaca County, Texas, May 3, 1893, Mr. L. R. Erhard, of Bastrop, Texas, and Miss Martha E. Peterson, Rev. Wm. J. Sims officiating officiating.

LANN - WOLVERTON .- At the resi dence of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Vannoy, near Boxville, Lavaca County, Texas, May 14, 1893, Mr. Samuel H. Lann and Miss Laura D. Wolverton, Rev. Wm. J. Sims officiating.



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LEWIS .- John Lewis died May 1893. He had suffered two years. the whole family. S. N. ALLEN.

If a man gives up the work of the King he certainly shall not eat of the luxuries of the King's table; he shall assuredly lose the sense of the King's favor, and the light of the King's countenance.

Overfed and unworked is the epitaph that you can put upon the tombstones of thousands of dead Christians in this of thousands of dead Christians in this of the work in the office when his servent is there is the heart that loves him; and in the office when his servent is there.

lie Hill. Little Benjamin was born pride to his father, but God took him home to adorn the Garden of Eden. We laid his body to rest in the cemetery on the lonely banks of the Brazos through which flows the river of life. bereavement to the spiritual good of a warm-hearted neighbor and friend "Nearer, my God, to thee." They are commended to God's grace by their pastor, John F. Sullivan. Is washed in the precious blood of Jesus.

J. Woodson. pastor,

GOODWIN .- Paul A. Goodwin, son of B. R. and E. P. Goodwin, was born in Lafayette County, Miss., October 31, 1870, and died in Wills Point, haps the result of an over-exertion to he was ready to die and willing, if it every good word and work. parents' crown.

WM. A. EDWARDS.

WYNN,-Sister A. A. Wynn was more. born in 1883 in Warren County, Ga., and died May 7, 1893. She was marthey so live as to meet her in the sweet by-and-bye on the eternal hills where there'll be no more dying, no more separation. D. T. BROWN, P. C. MESQUITE, TEXAS.

(nee McCorkell) was born July 16, 1847, in Saline County, Mo.; professed religion in early life; joined the Cumber-H. C. Rogers. land Presbyterian Church; married J. F. Brown December, 1865, in Kaufdren in the Church who had reached Her funeral was preached by the meet her again. writer to a large and weeping congregation. Thus passed over the river another soldier of the great army to wait our coming. I can say to the surviving relatives, "Press on; she is there." A. P. PAYNE.

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Russell.-Died, at her home in Cason, Texas, March 16, 1893, Sister M. A. Russell. She was born in Chambers County, Ala., August 25, 1843 was converted and joined the M. E Church, South, in childhood; was mar-HILL.-Died, in Velasco, Texas, ried to D. A. Russell in February, Benjamin Hill, son of Asa S. and Cal- 1874. Sister Russell had been a great sufferer for several years, but she May 1, 1887; died April 17, 1893, after never murmured or complained. She a very short illness. For nearly six spoke of her death with a calm joy years he was a joy to his mother and that gave assurance to her friends that all was well with her. We miss her from the little band at Cason; but we rejoice to know that she is at rest forever. She leaves a husband and two precious River, but his spirit is in that paradise boys, besides many friends to mourn their loss. The Church has lost one of May God bless and sanctify this sad its firmest supporters, the community the parents, and may their hearts say, the home its central figure, but heaven

PENNINGTON .- Mrs. M. F. Pennington was born May 27, 1860, in Cooke County, Texas; was married September 11, 1878, to Mr. B. F. Penning Texas, April 23, 1893, twenty-two ton, in Brown County, Texas; pro-years old. He was converted and fessed religion and joined the M. E. oined the Church at a revival meet- Church, South, in 1892, in which she ing held in Wills Point by Bro. C. I. lived a devoted and true Christian life McWhirter. His conversion was clear till her death, which sad event ocand distinct, and his after life as pro-nounced as his conversion was bright. She raised one beautiful little girl, who Bro. Paul died of consumption, per- is like her mother. Her life was a benediction to her home and the extinguish a fire at Longview. His neighborhood in which she lived. Sne was a protracted case, and yet he never was a devoted, loving mother and a was strictly confined to his bed but a good neighbor. She was a friend of short time. He often told his mother the Church and preachers, ready for was God's will. His stress on his leaves a kind husband, a loving daughraising was refreshing to hear even ter, many relatives and friends to amid the solemnities of death. He said he had tried to live as his parents had raised him. What a jewel in a have part in the first resurrection." May the blessings of Almighty God be upon her bereaved husband, many relatives and little Murtie forever-G. M. FLETCHER. ALBA, TEXAS.

ried to Bro. T. F. Wynn in 1868, in the county and State in which she was born. They moved to Texas in 1882 and settled in Dallas County. For the last ten or twelve years she has been as the county and state in which she was born in Marshall County, Tenn, Auborn i last ten or twelve years she has been an acceptable member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Her death was very unexpected and sudden. She passed over the river without a 1863, died and left her a widow with 1864, and 1864, and 1865, struggle. Thus ended the life of an two children. In 1869 she was mar- dren are: Mrs. Lucy Thompson, of days after having passed his eightyaffectionate wife, a loving mother, a good neighbor, and an earnest Christian. She went to sleep on earth and tian. She went to sleep on earth and Johnson County, Texas, where she rewoke up in heaven. She leaves a heart broken husband and several heart broken husband and several children to lament their loss. May sided pleasantly until 1892, when Mr. Kerr, whose death was an irreparable of the second time. Her faith in God the Methodist Church. Bro. Kerr inst., at 10:25 a. m. He had been concept belong to the second time. The second time of the time for thirty-five Heavenly Father. Thus she lived and thus she died. Sister Bellew at the time of her death was and had been for Brown,-Louisa Angelina Brown some time a consistent and useful mem-

Howell. - Mrs. Martha Howell was man County, Texas; joined the M. E. born in Jackson County, Ala., Decem-Church, South, in 1877, of which she ber 18, 1822; came to Texas in 1859. was an honored member until death In the year 1864 she came to Loyal transplanted her in the kingdom above; moved to Stephens County, Texas, in 1879, and settled three miles west of Breckinridge, where she died April 26, 1893. Bro. and Sister Brown had 26, 1893. Bro. and Sister Brown had cover children all of whom survived the state of the state seven children, all of whom survive Church, leaving its communion only her but one infant that preceded her to join the Church triumphant. She her but one infant that preceded her to the glory land about eighteen years.

She was a devoted mother, loving wife and faithful Christian. The severe organized at Loyal Valley in the year of the first Methodist society organized at Loyal Valley in the year of the spirit of our dear brother quietly affliction of many years kept her from the house of God and Church of her choice a great deal, but did not seem faith in Christ and her devotion to the

H. T. CUNNINGHAM. MASON, TEXAS.

NEWBERRY.-Sister Mary E. Newberry was born in Lee County, Va., April 5, 1857, and came to Texas in 1859. She was married to George W New berry at Concrete, Texas, September 3, 1874; professed religion in 1873 and joined the M. E. Church, South at Lagarto in 1879. On Mon lay, May 1, 1893, she balanced her husband' books in the store, came up stairs and said to her mother: "My work is done." Early next morning, May 2, the death angel came and transplanted one of the best women of Alice into the gardens of everlasting day. Not only did the heavenly smile, which death painted upon her cheek, tell us she went to heaven, but her pure life and loving devotion echo to the sorrowing ones, "all is well." She leaves a Christian husband and seven children to follow her to heaven. Be faithful dear mourners, for the same hand which piloted your loved one across the dark river has pulled the sting from every Christian's death. Her pastor, FRANK S. ONDERDONK.

Rufe) was born August 31, 1817; professed faith in Christ, August, 1843, Uncle Rufe (as we all knew him) loved | O. M. Addison, of the Northwest the Church to which he belonged. He Texas Conference. He was the father had been class-leader or steward for of nineteen children, seven of whom, forty years, and one of the best altar with his wife, survive him. workers we have ever known. A Thoroughly acquainted with the short time before his last illness we Scriptures, he was "apt to teach," few were talking with him when he sud- men excelling him in unfolding the denly remarked: "Bro. Mart, I'm Word and bringing out its true meangoing away soon on a visit and I'il ing. Indeed, such were his powers in not return. I'm going to see Mary this direction that he was almost uniand the children who are just over the river." A sainted wife and four chil- Gospel by strangers. dren have preceded him to that beautiful home, and their voices, once so fami-liar to our people here, are now sing-ing around God's throne. Six children are left. May the blessing of God attend them and all who await his coming. C. M. SHUFFLER, P. C.

CLARK .- The subject of this sketch vas one of the most exemplary men the writer has ever known. He was strictly honest in all his dealings with his fellowman. If he ever wronged any one it was unintentional, and if it came to his knowledge it was sure to be righted if in his power. The example he placed before the rising generation is worthy of their emulation. One could not have desired a more acccommodating neighbor. As a husband and throne of grace, will ever forget the father his virtues were excellent. In these relations he was kind and indulgent, gentle and affectionate. His pure life is reflected in the character of holds," and often in camp and prohis children, all of whom (six) are humble Christians and devoted members of the Methodist Church. He was born in Haywood County, N. C., December 5, 1825; professed religion and united with the Baptist Church at about the age of seventeen. He was ordained a deacon at about twenty-five years of age, in which capacity he served his Church faithfully till the day of his death. He possessed that broad catholicity of spirit that made him the and to God. common heritage of all God's people. Death came on the evening of the 1st father of the present revival of holiof April, 1893, but it found him ready ness in Texas. Thoroughly Wesleyan and triumphant. He often told the in every fiber of his being, he joyously writer he was not afraid to die. His experienced and heartily maintained last words were, as he was suddenly seized with heart failure, "I'm gone; farewell!" Thus saying, he peacefully ley), and on all proper occasions testiclosed his eyes in sleep. Benjamin fied to the great salvation, and urged Mitchell Clark was no more, for God others to seek and obtain it. He was had taken him. "He is gone, but we know where to find him." He was this blessed experience, and many reknow where to find him." buried in the cemetery at Meridian, main to this day, male and female, Texas, with Masonic honors, amid a preachers and laymen, who entered inhost of weeping friends, to await the to the Canaan of perfect love under his resurrection of the just.

W. E. CAPERTON. MERIDIAN, TEXAS.

home of his daughter-in-law, the and almost unaided, he secured a lot widow of the late Dr. Kerr, in Waelder, on Tenth Street, Waco, Texas, and Texas, May 9, 1893. He was born in erected thereon a neat and commodi-Augusta, Ga., July 5, 1810; moved to ous Church building, completing and Tennessee, and was raised there by turning over the same free from debt Christian parents; joined the Method- to form a part of the present pastoral ist Church at eighteen years of age; charge, Tin h Street and East Wacame to Washington County, Texas, co. He also cut ibuted largely to the Bellew .- Mrs. M. J. Bellew was in 1830; was married first to Rebecca successful building of the camp meet was strong; her hope in Christ was was a Texas pioneer, having served in fined most of the time for thirty-five bright. She was simply at the time many campaigns and engagements days, suffering intensely and almost continually day and night, but he was true to his God, his Church, his shouted through it all. He was percountry and his family. His was the feetly conscious to within about an home of the Texas pioneer, Confeder- hour of the end, and although he could ate soldier and Metho list preacher. In 1856 he built at Thompsonville, at an expense to him of about \$3000, a house mony to entire sanctification.' The for school and Church purposes for the evening before his death I asked: M. E. Church, South. He was for years before his death a great sufferer, 'I'm ready!' Again he said: 'Only but his faith in God never faltered; his waiting.' When his physician asked resignation was complete. While his him what he wanted, he replied: 'A mind at times was clouded on other pure atmosphere in which to say, halsubjects, he was ever clear on the sub- |elujah! at the top of my voice. ject of religion, as shown by apt quota- asked for me, and when I bent down tion and remarks while those around over him and asked what he wanted him engaged in conversation on that to say: 'I only wanted to say hallesubject. He rests from labor and suf- lojah,' was his answer, and this with fering, and his works follow him in the every inch of canvas spread to catch lives of godly men and women, who the heavenward breeze, he went

to lessen her interest in the same; the Church. Her record for punctual at- 1808, and while yet a barefoot boy delight of her soul was to see her chil- tendance at public services stands al- was converted and joined the Method- fought—the victory is won. We shall most unparalleled. Henceforth we ist Episcopal Church, under the min- not see his like again, but helped by his the proper age. Her suffering was shall miss her. Smitten with dropsy great for some time before she was her sufferings were great, but through 1827 he moved to Illinois, and settled cheered by the happy memories of the called to rest. At intervals, the light of all she was patient and submissive, at Jacksonville. While residing here days spent with him in the Master's divine grace broke through the cloud and gave assurance of undying faith.

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are lived or divine grace broke through the cloud realizing that "whether she lived or died, she was the Lord's." We shall censed to exhort by Rev. Peter Carticles the was made a class-leader and lived or died, she was the Lord's." Jacksonville he experienced the bless-

GODWIN. - Rufus Godwin (Uncle | ing of entire sanctification, and at once entered upon a career of usefulness that has rarely been equaled by a layand joined the M. E. Church, South; man in our Church. In 1846 he re-joined the Masonic order in 1844. In moved to Texas, and settled in Bell Church and lodge he lived in a man-ner honorable to both, and died at the Burleson County, in Houston, in Calhome of his son-in-law, J. J. Hender-son, January 31, 1893, near Audubon. ried, his last wife being a sister of Rev.

> versally mistaken for a preacher of the When I first met him, in 1876, he had just been renewed in the experience of entire sanctification, and from

that day until he fell asleep in Jesus,

his whole life was given to God. I have not known a more consecrated man. His time, talents, money, all the powers of mind and soul, were devoted to his Master. He was a man "full of the Holy Ghost and of faith." Much of his time was spent in prayer. Indeed, prayer and praise seemed to alternate with him continually; and truly it can be said of him that he "walked with God." In the days of his vigor his access to God and power in prayer was remarkable. Few who have heard him pour out his soul, while leading the Lord's host at a power of his prayers. Prayer was with him indeed a "weapon mighty through tracted meetings, while he prayed the fire would fall and souls would be happily converted to God, his motto appeared to be: "Redeeming the time," and faithfully he lived up to it. He never gave place to jokes, or foolish jesting or idle conversation; but he was very far removed from asceticism Indeed, a sunnier disposition would be

He might properly be called the very successful in leading others into skillful leadership. He was for seveal years President of the Texas State Holiness Association, and contributed more than anyone else to the success KERR .- Geo. A. Kerr died at the attained by that organization. Alone

GRAVES.—James A. Graves was passed out of the old tabernacle to "the house not made with hands." Glory be

With "Uncle Jimmy" the battle is B. F. GASSAWAY.

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Borders' opinion of the great discovery: Through the recommendation of my physician at El Paso I came to Dallas me five weeks ago to receive treatment of Drs. Reynolds & Reynolds for consumption. My life previous to this time had been engaged in the hotel business; that is, the greater part of it. I first noticed a general decline in

my life some four year ago, caused by, the doctors say, La Grippe and Ca-tarrhal Pneumonia. I have been growing steadily worse from year to year, until I had lost my voice, being unable to speak above a whisper. An incessant cough, eliminating a great deal of matter, suffering with pain over the region of my chest and stomach, night sweats, loss of energy, weak and despondent. I had little confidence or hope of ever being benefited, which you will notice yourself that my chest walls are very much sunken on the right side, and had it not been for the indorsements and discoveries of Drs. Reynolds & Reynolds, I think I would have been in my grave. I have gained in five weeks twenty-two pounds, sleep well, eat well, have no cough, no pain, and can talk and speak as loud as any one. Hoping this short statement of my former condition and present health

An interview with Dr. S. E. Borders, one of the oldest and most highly respected physicians of Dallas, says he considers the change for the better, wrought in this case of Mr. Waddell in so short a time is marvelous; and has caused him to investigate the specific formulas of the Oil Cure discovered by Drs. Reynold & Reynolds, 226 Main Street, Dallas, for the treatment of Chronic, Malignant and Lung Diseases. He considers this new and most valuable discovery one of great merit, and is entitled to the confidence of the profession.

will benefit some sufferer, I am, ROBERT WADDEL.

I have no hesitancy in recommend-ing Drs. Reynolds & Reynolds to the suffering as professional gentlemen of the highest honor and integrity. I give my endorsement from personal experience and daily meeting patients under their care, suffering from Catarrh, Consumption, Cancer, Bronchitis and Nervous Debility. No men have so much interested our profession, and gladdened so many hearts in so short a time.

Hoping my thirty years of profes-sional work in Texas will have due weight, both with the profession and the suffering,

S. E. BORDERS, M. D., Dallas, Texas.

UNANSWERED LETTERS.

MAY 16
C E Gallagler, subs. Geo M Calhoun, subs.
F M Wirburn, subs: two cards. S N Allen, subs. W L Pate, subs; one stopped. D C Ellis, subs. Sam'i Morriss, sub. T H Morris, sub. A P Smith, has attention. E A Smith, subs stopped. J J Earris, sub. W P Pledger, sub. J A Smith, sub. Geo M Calhoun, sub stopped. Theophilus Lee, sub. A G Nolen, subs. L C Ellis, thanks. R C Hicks, sub. H M Whaling, sub. MAY 17.

MAY 17.

W N Curry, subs. J B Elder, sub. F M Winburn, trial subs. S B Sawyers, sub and change. W E Caperton, sub. L W Carleton, subs and trial subs. J W Slms, subs; two cards. M W Rogers, sub. W F Brinson, subs. W C Bracewell, subs. J M Holt, sub. H Bishop, thanks. W W Horner, change made. I J Coppedge, sub. C W Godwin, sub and change. E S Boyd, sub and trial subs. Chas A Hooper, sub. S D Cook, sub. S J Franks, sub. W J Slms, subs. F J Perrin, subs.

MAY 18.

J O Jorden, subs. J B Elder, subs. C E Simpson, subs. C E Callagher, sub. W T Morrow, subs. W K Simpson, sub. W B Mc-Keown, subs. A R Sellars, sub. E S Boyd, sub. C F Smith, subs. G C Hardy, subs. Jas A Kerr, sub and trial subs. MAY 19.

LC Ellis, subs. Geo A Nance, sub. Jno A Wallace, sub. S D Waddill, sub. J T Rascoe, sub. G W Templin, sub. B F Gassaway, sub. H T Hart, sub. A L Scarborough, sub. J R Barden, sub. R M Stewart, subs. J W Horn, sub. F L Farington, sub. J C H. McKnight, subs. May 20.

M Mills, sub stopped, CL Browning, subM M Dunn, subs. J W Cullen, sub. J W
Downs, sub. H C Regers, change. J R
Ritchie, sub. I J Coppedge, sub. G C Stovali,
subs. H V Philipott, sub. J D Hudgins, subs.
J C Weaver, sub.

MAY 22.

J P Childers, subs. J A Biggs, sub. H 8
Anglin, subs. W F Gibbons, sub. E H Harman, sub stopped. I B Gordon, subs. C E
Lindsey, sub. J H Hunter, sub. W B McKeown, subs. R J Detts, sub stopped. J P
Skinner, sub. R M Leaton, sub. J C Weaver,
sub.

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CHEAP HOMES IN BEE COUNTY, TEX. We have sub-divided 20,000 acres into we have sub-divided 20,000 acres into small farms; easy payments; will help improve. Colony has fifty families, good store, gin and school. Abundant rains, big corn and cotton crops this year; country growing rapidly. Maps and particulars free by Enterprise Land Co., Beeville, Texas.

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BROWNWOOD DISTRICT CONFER-

(Continued from first page.)

preachers, the laity and the entire congregations, so much so that it looked more like an old-fashioned Methodist revival than a business meeting. But when business hours arrived the members were on hand ready for work and the Presiding Elder was never late a minute, but always at his post on time, and was kind, generous and just in all things. The local preachers of the Brownwood District are active and zealous and took interest in the District zealous and took interest in the District Conference. The delegates elected to Annual Conference, which meets in Fort Worth, are: F. A. Swinden, of Brownwood; J. H. Tucker, of Coleman; Z. B. Whitehurst, of Santa Anna, and S. R. Switzer, of the Zephyr Circuit; and the alternates are: J. M. Presler, Walter Holmes, B. G. Sweet and J. W. Coker.

Santa Anna is a pretty little town, very elevated and healthful, and the people there threw open their doors to the conference and entertained it with generous hospitality. We shall long remember the pleasan

days spent there. The next District Conference will be held at Brownwood, and we want to know that "the Camp-bell is coming" and bringing the Hill, and we assure you there will be plenty of room for all who come. No District Conference is complete without W. H. Vaughan. He is a noble fellow, and we trust God will be with him in his pressure. ent work. Brownwood tried to secure the location of the Orphan Home, but missed it. Still we love it and hope to see a comfortable and good home for our little orphan children.

J. G. Putman, we hope, will be in charge of Brownwood Station when the next conference convenes, and you will see him at his best. The people of Brownwood appreciate him very much.

CHAPPEL HILL DISTRICT CONFER-ENCE.

The Chappell Hill District Conference met at Caldwell, Texas, May 11, 1893, Rev. C. H. Brooks, Presiding Elder, presiding. There were present twelve pastors, four local preachers and one

The reports in the main good. The The reports in the main good. The pastors are hopeful of a prosperous year. The rain interfered materially with the attendance and interest of the conference. J. D. Campbell, W. M. Robinson, J. C. Crunk and J. B. Moore were elected delegates to the Annual Conference; T. C. Stafford, F. L. Montgomery, W. M. Stone and D. N. Harris, alternates.

Lyons was selected as the place for colding the next session of the District Conference.

W. WOOTTON,
Secretary.

the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE has been much improved, and is constantly improving, both in matter and appear-ance, and is enjoying a large and in-creasing circulation, therefore, be it

Resolved, That we most heartily in-dorse the Texas Christian Advocate and recommend that this important arm of the Church be kept constantly before the members of the Church and trust that every Methodist family in the district will become a subscriber of this life he led whilst here among us; treasdistrict will become a subscriber of this

most excellent Church paper.

Geo. C. Stovall,
J. D. Campbell, J. C. MURRAY.

the following, without note or comment. The italics are my own:

In the Advocate of May 11 appears the following, without note or comment.

Miss Etta Calhoun, J. E. Tentoch, H. V. Fall, Committee. "Col. John N. Simpson, President of the Dallas State Fair, says: 'The pros-pects for the coming State Fair were never brighter than they are now. Everything looks favorable for the largest Fair ever had in Texas. We have gotten out our race program, and it is conceded by the racing fraternity to be the best program, with the most liberal purses, ever offered in Texas. The prospects are that we will get this year bet-ter railroad rates, and not only local rates, but rates from Chicago and the East, than ever have been offered. The people of Texas are beginning to wake up to the importance of their State Fair. We are having more inquiries for exhibit space and stalls, and, in fact, more inquiries of a general character than ever were had before at this season. I think it would be a good idea for the officers of the District and County Fair Associa-tions and of the different race courses in Texas to meet and adopt some general plans of advertising upon which much depends. The Horticultural Society will meet at Rockport on June 20 and it might be a good idea for those officers to meet them there and discuss the ques-

Is this considered proper information to come into the homes of our people? Often I have seen favorable notice of the Dallas State Fair in the ADVOCATE -never a word of condemnation that I remember. The term "State Fair" is a misnomer. It should be "The Great State Races." I am creditably informed that these annual races are daily attended by hundreds of Church members, and by preachers not a few, while peol selling and gambling of the most disgraceful kind goes on with perfect impunity, and indeed forms the chief attraction to the so-called "Fair;" debauching the young and disgracing our boasted Christian civilization, and all this right under the shadow of the ADVOCATE office, but not a word of protest or of warning from the ADVOCATE! Is or of warning from the ADVOCATE! Is this right? If the "State races" were this right? If the "State races" were converted into a holiness camp-meeting for the conversion of sinners and the sanctification of believers—judging the future by the past—the Advocate would unlimber its great guns and rake the concern fore and aft—but as "it is conceded by the racing fraternity to be the best program, with the most liberal purses ever offered in Texas—the dear old paper is as "dumb as a post." and old paper is as "dumb as a post," and meekly yields her columns to advertis-ing the most barefaced and stupen-

dous gambling concern in the whole State of Texas. Again I ask: Is it right? B. F. GASSAWAY. DUBLIN, TEXAS. [The above item appeared in the AD-VOCATE as a news item. It was "prepared for another paper, whose forms are made up in the same composition room, and got into the ADVOCATE through oversight. We are glad that Bro. Gassaway called our attention to it. It is well known to our readers that we are well known to our readers that we are uncompromisingly opposed to all such evils and none can regret even the appearance aiding them more than we. We have waged in the past war on the Sunday opening of the Fair, and have condemned the races also, and will continue to do so as often as there may be opportunity to do good in so doing.—

Eds.] NO MORE CATARRH

As Soon as the Truth is Known About Pe-ru-na.

A person who has chronic catarrh in any form or degree and has not given Pe-ru-na a fair trial is unfortunate indeed. To be afflicted with chronic catarrh and not try Pe-ru-na is as foolish as to have the old-fashioned chills and fever and refuse to try quinine, or to have a broken bone and not allow the doctor to set it. Pe-runa has come to be so universally recognized as a specific cure for catarrh, acute or chronic, that it is amazing that any one should continue to suffer on with such a loathsome malady, neglecting to take a course of treat-ment with it. Of course it may be that many people have not yet come to know of this great catarrh remedy, but it is strange that it should be so after such multitudes have been cured by it and so many papers have her-alded it from one end of the country to the other. Men and women of all ages and rank, the rich and poor, the learned and illiterate, are daily giving unsolicited testimony to the fact that

Pe ru-na will cure catarrh. And yet even this good news travels comparatively slow. The tens of thousands of people who have been cured are only a small number in com-parison to the great number who are still suffering from chronic catarrh in some form. Many have no time to read, others do not care to read, a few can not read, and not a few do not believe what they read. These causes continue to retard the spread of the greatest medical boon to suffering humanity that has ever yet been discovered. But the news travels faster and faster every month, and no one can fail to see that the time is rot far distant when Pe-ru-na will be known and blest in every household in the land.

A valuable treatise on catarrh sent free by The Pe-ru-na Drug Manufacturing Company of Columbus, Ohio,

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

To the Superintendent and Members of the Chireno Sabbath-school: We, your committee appointed draft resolutions expressive of our feel-ings at the death of Uncle Dick Menelings at the death of Uncie Dick Mene-fee, who was a faithful honorary mem-ber of this Sabbath-echool from its or-ganization in March, 1883, would re-spectfully submit the following: Whereas, It has pleased an Aliwise Providence to take from us our beloved father and brother therefore he if

Conference.

W. Wootton,
Secretary.
Resolutions, commendatory of the
Advocate, adopted unanimously with
the motion to send to the Advocate for
publication:
Whereas, We note with pleasure that
the The The Mootton to the Conference to take from us our beloved
father and brother; therefore, be it
Resolved, That as Uncle Dick always
taught us: "Thy will, O Lord, be done,"
we humbly accept this dispensation of
an Allwise Providence.
2. That in the death of Uncle Dick
this Sabbath-school has lost one of its

most faithful attendants and strongest supporters, and whose fervent prayers were ever ascending to a throne of mer-cy in our behalf, and whose wise counsel and words of wisdom has largely aided in the continuation and success of this

institution of the Church. 3. That we endeavor to emulate Uncle reproof, as drops of gold in vessels of silver, that they may prove a savor of life and not of death, when we will have to meet them in that great and eventful day of the Lord.

APPEAL TO THE CATTLEMEN OF TEXAS.

On behalf of the distressed family of Mart B. Owens, a victim of the late Cis-co cyclone, I appeal to you for aid and assistance to relieve their sufferings and wants, with the hope that liberal responses will be the result.

He and two of his children were killed and others badly wounded. He was an old-time cattleman and as such merited the respect of a large circle of acquaint-ances and friends. Adversity had over-taken him, and while fortune no longer smiled upon him, his credit was unim-paired, and had he lived would have been smiled upon him, his credit was paired, and had he lived would have been able to regain his vanished fortune. Those of us, upon whom prosperity has smiled, should not be reluctant in opening our purses and assisting the destitute widow and helpless orphans, whose bitter wail and deep anguish imploringly cry to our merciful Father for aid and comfort. Mart Owens left no life insurance or other property; all that he left in the way of wealth to his family was a clean record.

In addition to the contributions already made, we cheerfully subscribe work and the lived would have been foot white, burnt around the right hind foot with rope, shod in front, had leather halter on when left; and brand.

Also one bay horse, heavy set, about eight years old, about fourteen and a half hands high, branded HC, with straight line above connecting with C, on left shoulder. Ten dollars reward for the horses, and \$15 reward for the horses, and \$15

already made, we cheerfully subscribe for the benefit of the Owens family the sum of \$100.00 and trust that our action will be emulated by the cattlemen of Texas. Funds subscribed may be paid to the order of the undesigned at the First National Bank of Albany, Texas, and will be devoted to the noble cause

GEO. T. REYNOLDS, Pres. First Nat'l Bank.

The above communication was handed me with the request that it be given to the press of our Church. Mrs. is now destitute, with seven small chil-dren depending on her, and she dis-abled. There ought to be a liberal re-

sponse to the appeal.

Mr. Reynolds, whose signature is given to the appeal, has contributed \$250 before the \$100 mentioned in the appeal, making \$350. He is a perfectly reliable, upright, Christian gentleman, and con-tributions sent to him will be faithfully applied. C. C. Armstrong, Albany, Texas. N. W. T. Conference.

DISTRICT CONFERENCES.

Corsicana, at Blooming Groye
Waxahachie, at Alvarado
Georgetown, at Marule Falls.
Waco, at Moody
Greenville, at Leonard
Cisco, at Sipe Springs
Dallas, at McKinney
Abilene, at Merkel.
Gatesville, at Meridian
Terreil, at Kemp
Weatherford, at Graham
Gainesville, at Aubrey
Caivert, at Kosse
Bonham, at Dedd
Palestine, at Trinity
Tyler, at Omen.

County.
Mrs. M. L. Milby, aged eighty, at Moody. Parties coming by private conveyance will be met at the M. E. Church, South. All will be welcomed to our town, and homes will be assigned you during the session of conference. Pray for us that we may have a gracious revival of religion at the meeting. W. T. MELUGIN, P. C.

Calvert District. Preachers and delegates who expec please let me know at once. F. O. FAVRE.

Kosse, TEXAS. Huntsville District.

The Huntsville District Conference will meet at Montgomery, Texas, on Thursday, June 15, at 10 o'clock a.m. The opening sermon will be preached Wednesday, 8:30 p. m., by Rev. Q. W. Keathley.

J. C. MICKLE, P. E.

sweethearts, etc., also those who expect to visit said conference, which meets at Graham, June 28, please notify me at once, as early as possible, so we can pro-vide homes for same? T. E. SMITH.

All preachers who intend bringing their wives or daughters to the District Conference will please notify me by mail, that they may have homes provided for them.

W. E. JORDAN. them. KEMP, TEXAS.

PUT ON THE BRAKES.

the parsonage.

He said: "I am going to Kansas City

the Church.

the Church.

Stating very coolly that he would preach in this town, and would preach on the streets until he could secure a house, he arose to leave. I called his attention to the fact that I had been placed in charge of the Methodist interests in Greenville, and that he ignored his Church in attempting to hold a meeting. He has been prancing the streets and playing the martyr act ever since, and friends (?) of Methodism have been innocently inquiring of me why a Methodist preacher has to preach on the streets when there is a good Church hard by.

I arise to move that we "put on the brakes" in the run on "license to preach."

ISAAC W. CLARK.

Strayed or stolen, one black or brown mare, four years old, about fifteen hands high, white spot in forehead, left front foot white, burnt around the ankle of the right hind foot with rope, shod in front, had leather halter on when left;

ATTENTION, TEXAS AUTHORS:

work or works.

Rev. W. W. Pinson, who has charge of the Texas Chautauqua at Georgetown,

writes Miss Fannie L. Armstrong as

Looking Forward.

Judging the future by the past, no Baking Powder in the near future will in any way approach the superior qualities and

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The Queen of all the Baking Powders in purity, strength, wholesomeness and efficacy. The favorite in every kitchen.

Dr. Price's is a Pure Cream of Tartar Baking Powder, and so pre-eminently superior to every other that it must remain without a rival in the future-as in the past.

DISTRICT CONFERENCES.

Waco District. Waco District.

Waco District Conference will convene in Moody on June 15. Ministers and delegates attending, who expect to bring their wives or daughters, will notify me in due time, so preparations may be made for your entertainment. Parties coming by way of M. K. and T. Railroad to Eddy can get transportation to Moody by calling on Milton Thompson at reasonable rates. Those coming by Santa Fe Railroad will be met at the depot in Moody. Parties coming by private con-

to come by private conveyance to the Calvert District Conference, which will convene at Kosse, June 29, will

Weatherford District. Will the preachers and delegates of Weatherford District Conference who intend bringing their wives, children

Terrell District.

On last Monday a young man came to

He wore an ecclesiastical coat, a Derby He wore an ecclesiastical coat, a Derby hat, had the clerical nasal in his pronunciation, his hair was parted in the middle, and I soon saw that all the accompaniments helped to make complete the paraphernalia of a newly-hatched

and am paying my way by preaching and am paying my way by preaching and taking up a collection." He stated, in substance, that about six weeks ago he had obtained a license to preach and had been stopping one or two nights in towns as he journeyed, and supposed I would not object to his using the church for some nights in conducting a meeting. I suggested the idea that he had been

I want the name, address, and name of production of every author in Texas so that I may publish a bit of them right a way. Quite a number have already sent their names, but some have left off their postoffice address and more have failed to give the name of their work or works.

follows:

"The Authors' Association I hope will be a success. I think if the matter is thoroughly canvassed, it will be popular with the Texas authors. I am going to set apart the forenoon hour, and will expect the authors to furnish a program of their own. Mrs. Lesesne, of Centreville, Texas, author of "Torpedoes," will assist you; write to her. It would be well if Bro. Hill would print

deman County. S. W. McAlister, city Recorder, died at San Antonio. A child of W. F. Youngblood, at a Fort Worth hotel. Maj. Wm. Bowen, a prominent insur-ance man, died at Waco. Maj. A. A. Clements died in Burleson County. He was among the oldest set-

a little circular, stating the object of the meeting, and mail to every one of the Texas authors that can be found." Now I am inclined to think that, as I

do not know half the addresses of

Texas authors, the request I have here-in above made will, if complied with,

Obituary-Texas.

Mrs. Geo. Battle, at Denison.
Miss Salina Josey at Marshall.
Mrs. Julia Douglass at Denison.
Mrs. Milam Smith near Leonard

Mrs. R. H. Davis at Weatherford

Joe Felon, a farmer, near Gilmer. Mrs. Henry Brown at Yorktown, Mrs. M. C. Sears at Whitewright. Wm. Dissen, an old citizen, at Hous-

W. D. Dean, of Blackland, Kaufman

Mrs. Catharine Cobb, aged sixty-eight,

Miss Lena Norton at Chillicothe, Har-

J. R. Long, at Terrell. Victor Melton at Abilene. Mrs. Irene Cooley at Marlin. Frank G. Butler at Palestine.

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tlers.
Col. S. J. Redgate, aged ninety-three, among the oldest settlers of Texas, died at Weatherford. Texas Incidents. The Fort Worth Daily Advance (Populist paper) has been sold to the Evening Mail.

The Texas branch of the alumni of the Kentucky University meets in Dal-las June 16 and 17. The colored Knights of Pythias met in Galveston the past week and will meet next year at Waco.

W. S. Keenan succeeds H. G. Thompson as General Passenger and Ticket Agent of the G., C. and S. F. Railway. The Cisco people are without a Church and last Sunday the wind wrecked a

tent where union service were to be held. The Paris News has passed back into the possession of A. P. Boyd, who founded the paper twenty-four years The meeting of Texas Bankers at San

Antonio was one of more than ordinary interest. The next annual meeting will be at Fort Worth. W. P. Hancock, of Salado, Bell County, has been appointed by the Agricultural Department State Statisti-

cal Agent for Texas. Hon. R. E. Cowart, of Dallas, has been appointed Regent of the State University to fill the place made vacant by retirement of E. J. Simkins.

Gov. Hogg vetoed the bill validating land titles held by virtue of sidings and switches certificates; also the bill ex-tending the Legislative sessions at \$5 per day. The Texas Dentists organized at Waco the Progressive Dental Society of Texas. Dr. C. S. Phillips, Waco, President; Dr. Beauclamp, Hillsboro, Secretary and

Treasurer. The will of Henry Rosenburg, of Galveston, gives \$325,000 to specifically named charities, and about \$275,000 to found a public library. His estate was

over a million dollars. A little negro named Benjamin Franklin Coleman, five years and five months old, has gone from Texas to the World's Fair. He speaks and reads English, French and Spanish. He was born in Union Parish, La., but now lives in Longview, Texas.

By a unanimous vote of the stockholders of the First National Bank of Burnet they decided to return to the private system, the business to be continued under the firm name of W. H. Westfall & Co, the same as before entering the national system. This change has been contemplated for some time.



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