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TO THE PASTORS OF THE M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH.

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begun, and let the pastors press the regular collections as never before.

To give emphasis to these statements

to the aid of the Board in providing for the extinguishment of the debt, with-

out any reduction in the regular col-

already been made for the extinguish-ment of the debt, and insisting upon the full payment of the same, we earn-

of the Reporter into the Methodist Re-view of Missions, bring our forces to the front and put them under marching or-

MISSION ROOMS, M. E. Church, South, Nash-ville, Tenn., May 29, 1893,

I. G. JOHN, H. C. MORRISON, W. R. LAMBUTH,

movement abroad.

THE GRAB HOOKS.

THE Christian life lies through temp-THE Christian life lies through temptations, opposing powers, and influences that imperil and seek to destroy. This is because Satan is what he is, namely, "your adversary, the devil, who goeth about as a roaring lion, seeking whom he may devour," and at other times assuming the garb of an angel of light.—

Religious Telescope.

"One has said, 'If we make religion our business, God will make it our blessedness.' Very true. If we are to be really religious, we must make a daily business of it, and be diligent in this bus-iness as well as in our earthly business. And if we do this, we may be assured God will make it our blessedness. He will pour in the glory in floods we can not contain. Try it."

If your friend goes wrong, even grievously wrong, it is base in you to desert him. Then, more than ever, does he need your help, and, on the supposition that he has been your true friend, he is entitled to it. Of course you can neither approve nor condone his wrong doing. It may become your painful duty to tell him with the utmost candor what you think of his faults, but never to kick him while everybody else is engaged in him while every body else is engaged in the seme business. To do that requires no courage—nothing but a little cheap bluster.—Christian Advocate.

ONCE more we call the attention of the Church to a matter of the gravest importance. It is known that pledges have been made covering the full amount of the old missionary debt, about \$120,000. Of this sum, however, only a little over \$70,000 has actually been turned into the treasury. The Board of Missions at its recent meeting p.sed a resolution urging the immediate payment of the balance. With proper effort from now till September 1 this result might easily be reached. We hope that no man who has subscribed any sum, great or small, will be careless enough to forget his obligations. Those who have not yet redeemed their pledges owe it to those who have, as well as to their own consciences, to be prompt in doing so. The old debt must be made a thing of the past.—Nashville Advocate.

LET us not think that worship and business are to be separated. We ought not to divorce God from our daily work. We ought to worship, not only in the sanctuary and on communion day, but in our worldly pursuits. Your shop or store or study should be also a sanctuary. Your daily thoughts should be prayers; your daily life a perpetual communion. When this is so it is not hard to take time, even in the middle of the week, to go with others to the sanctuary. We prepare ourselves for worship by devout faithfulness in our work; and worship, in turn, inspires and gladdens us so that we take up our task with reworship, in turn, inspires and gladdens us so that we take up our task with renewed energy. And all work becomes worship, and all prayer a preparation for better work. And so we go forth gladly to bear the burdens of life and find them daily changed to blessings.—

The Cumberland Preshyterian.

THE New York Advocate republishes an important document which can never lose its interest. It is the order

and sailors, a becoming deference to the best sentiment of a Christian people, and a due regard for the Divine Will, demand that Sunday labor in the army and navy be reduced to the measure of strict necessity. The discipline and character of the National forces should not suffer, nor the cause they defend be imperiled, by the profanation of the day or name of the Most High. A. LINCOLN. -Pittsburg Christian Advoce

ON GUM-BOILS.—Have you ever looked into the tool chest of adentist? What an array of curious instruments! Surrow of forceps. There is a pincher for every conceivable sort of tooth or root. He first gives the molar or incisor a glance, then he picks out a pair of nippers that will grip the ugly

snag."
Preachers using the same sort of sermon the year round can pluck the "root of bitterness" out of only one class of "miserable sinners." Every Sabbath ought to find a new kind of "puller," searching for the "aching void," the hollow that hurts.

It is observed that a tip-top preacher has been succeeded by a moderate pul-piteer, who, however, cures the men tile former could not relieve. The latter brother had the gifts or grippers that fit the disturbing sins of an omitted class. Carry an assortment of sermons. The plainest one will twist out a fragment that pestered and festered through the quadrennial of your predecessor. And as all dentists, or rather all victims of gum-boils, will tell you, there is an art, adroitness, cleverness in drawing a tooth.—Fpiscopal Methodist.

VERY SMALL.—Mr. Jefferson Davis was a member of the Episcopal Church, oined during the war; but it was thought the removal of his body to Richmond was not a Church matter, rather an affair of the Southern people. Why there were two or three "clergymen" on the program, and no Methodist "preach-er," does not appear. The men who fought were, in larger numbers, Meth-odists than of any other sect. There is a man and minister who served faithfully and on foot, from first to last, never flinching, who, though a chap-lain, was nearest to the enemy under the walls of Richmond, when felled by a bullet while rallying our troops. The eye, smitten by the hostile missile, is sightless to day. He slept side by side and that we ought to be more consider sightless to day. He slept side by side with the soldiers in bivouac and marched in mud with them. It seems that such a soldier and such a minister was worthy to "read a hymn" at the reburial of the Southern President. Did any man do his duty with more heroic directness than John C Granbery? He is a Bishop of his Church and within a few miles of Richmond, yet neither he nor any minister of the chief Church of America was invited to "assist" old Bro. Barton and the balance, who slept in snug beds during the war. The sight of progress. They fill the land with

of a preacher who followed the fortunes of the Confederate warriors, in battle and on the march, wounded and left for dead on the field, would have had significance on the occasion of the reinterment.—Richmond Christian Advocate.

THE LARGEST THINGS.—The largest cavern in the world is the Mammoth Cave in Kentucky.

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The largest inland sea is the Caspian, between Europe and Asia, being 700 miles long and 276 miles wide.

The largest empire in the world is that of Great Britain, being 8,557,658 square miles, and more than a sixth part of the globe.

The largest suspension bridge is the

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The largest suspension bridge is the Brooklyn. The length of the main span is 1595 feet and 6 inches. The entire length of the bridge is 9989 feet.

The largest tree in the world as yet discovered is in Tulware County, California. It is 275 feet high and 106 feet in circumference at its base.

The largest body of fresh water on the globe is Lake Superior, 400 miles long and 160 miles wide. The greatest depth is 200 fathoms. Its surface is 635 feet above the level of the sea.

THE FIGHT FOR LAW AND ORDER IN SAN ANTONIO.

This city has long been noted for the lax-This city has long been noted for the laxness with which certain laws are enforced, notably, the Sunday law. Some time ago a mass-meeting of citizens was held in the Opera House, at which speeches were made in favor of law, and a committee of twenty-five was selected and organized to see that the laws were enforced. It went to work quietly but steadily and with determination. It is made up from all denominations and from no denomination. The Chairman, Judge J. R. Fleming, is a steward in Judge J. R. Fleming, is a steward in the Methodist Church, South. He is a law, er of fine reputation and a man of influence in the city. A more fortunate selection could not have been made for

selection could not have been made for a leader. He is not only courageous, but thoroughly competent to lead the fight. The whole committee is a good one—made up of men who will not swerve but press right on.

The first attack was made on the officers. They were notified that if they did not enforce the laws they would be prosecuted. This created a stir. Before an arrest was made an opposition was an arrest was made an opposition was organized by the saloon-keepers. They thus advertized themselves as the prin-cipal offenders and set the laws at de-fiance. They printed a list of the committee and posted it in the saloon windows. The juggernaut of the boycott was set in motion. One member of the committee resigned for fear of financial that he defled them and would stick to

never lose its interest. It is the order enjoining Sabbath observance in the aimy issued during the civil war by President Lincoln. It should be kept fresh in the minds of the people, and we reproduce it:

"Executive Mansion, Washing Ton, November 15, 1862.—The President, Commander in Chief of the Army and Navy, desires and enjoins the orderly observance of the Sabbath by the officers and men in the military and naval service. The importance for man and beast of the prescribed weekly rest, the sacred rights of Chistian soldiers and sallors, a becoming deference to the view of the came and would stick to the cammittee and see the laws enforced. It is rumored that an insurance company and a National bank were stampeded by the boycott, but came to rights before they did anything rash.

Their columns were filled with ridicule and abuse of the committee. The violation of the law was openly defended. The air resounded with cries of "fanaticism," "religious persecution," "the blue laws," "sumptuary laws," and other rubbish. A stranger to the cause of this uproar would have thought the very foundations of our Government

the blood of little children.

The twenty five were charged with disturbing the peace of the community, trying to enforce laws that were un American, representing a ridiculous and hot-headed minority. The plea was made that no law ought to be enforced that was not sustained by public sentiment. Perhaps so much downright non-sense and insane assertions. sense and insane assertions were never printed in the same length of time. All might be dismissed as a huge joke but for the deep, malignant, bitter spirit of anarchy, the open a: d utter contempt for law that pervaded the whole discus-sion. The saddest thing about it all is

to minors. They have sought to com-promise by obeying the law in part. The committee were fortunate enough to discover that three-fourths of the saloons in the city were running with-out license, not having given the requi-site bond. One hundered saloon-keepers crowded the office of the County Judge at one time to make bond. Prosecutions were commenced against these men.
This will, of course, stir up the wrath of
those who have been paying the license
and to that extent lend their sympathy

to the committee. Two cases of Sunday violations have been tried. The first one was a hung jury in the court of the 'Squire who once pronounced the Sunday law unconstitutional. From the other I have

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They stand confessed the monumental criminals of the country. They have no more regard for constitutions and laws than a hog has for Sunday. The hog wants acorns, the saloonist wants money. He knows no law but greed.

What law concerning their business have they ever failed to notoriously violate? Not content with openly, persistently violating the whole code of liquor saws, they band themselves together to thwart the ends of justice, and by the power of influence, money, fraud and trickery, to bid defiance to the whole machinery of the State. What wapon have they ever scrupled to use in defence of their lawless and nefarious business, from bribery of the ballot and corrupting officials to the use of the cowardly boycott; from the assassin's bullet to the incendiary's torch? The history of the saloon is the history of lawlessness, and the hell-bound current of the whole black iniquity is reeking with the spawn of an archy. The very existence of the saloon system is a menace to our Government, which for the sake of their own galos the rum army would rend into a thousand atoms. Even while we are being urged to deal tenderly with these, our fellow-citizens, the poor wretches who are in so much daoger of being persecuted, are brightening their weap-Government, which for the sake of their own galos the rum army would rend into a thousand atoms. Even while we are being urged to deal tenderly with these, our fellow-citizens, the poor wretches who are in so much danger of being persecuted, are brightening their weapons and organizing to resist the enforcement of the laws. And these are the men to whom we are to take off our ment of the laws. And these are the men to whom we are to take off our hats and say, "By your leave, gentlemen, if it meets with your approval and will not too much offend your delicate sensibilities, we would like to enforce some of the laws regulating your business." They deserve no consideration at the hands of the public no more than any other class of criminals. The wheels of the law should be set in motion and there should be no compromotion and there should be no compro-mise. We should sand the track, pull

wide the throttle and make everything clear the track! W. W. PINSON. BARDSTOWN AND GETHSEMANE.

They are about forty miles south of Louisville and in the Blue Grass. The Louisville and in the Blue Grass. The latter is a Romish monastery and the former is a town of 2000 people, mostly Romanists. Our preacher there is a boy twenty-three years of age and weighs 352 pounds, and his name is Campbell, too. Bardstown is the prettiest place I ever saw. It is next to the oldest town in our commonwealth, and its trees are old and well grown. Its streets are all avenues and almost as regular as a checker-board. Our meeting was successful, turning out quite a number of conversions, all on the old order. Going out of Chestnut Street—an old, staid Methodist people—into that congregation at Bardstown is like going out of a warm room into an ice house. ruin. Instantly eighty-three men offered themselves for the vacancy. Another member of the committee was
forced to resign his position as General
Passengent Agent of the Aransas Pass
Railroad, which he did rather than derest themselves for the vacancy. Anout of a warm room into an ice house.
Time was when such a change would
have frozen my courage dead. But
now every time His Word is spoken it
is his Word and it faileth not. But
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First, "i hat in the face of widespread financial depression and a strensert the committee. Only a few days ago a member of the committee received an anonymous communication giving the number of his fire alarm and warning him to look out. This he are ward in the morning pages at the series of the morning pages at the series of the spankingest of Blue are ward in the morning pages at the series of the spankingest of Blue are ward in the morning pages at the series of the previous year by \$904.09."

Second, "That we have been able to previous year by \$904.09." elegant Kentucky women, threading the winding hills and marking off the margin of the river, whizzing through that crisp May morning air, was a tonic I tell you. Half-past 8 a. m., at the end of two glidling hours, landed us at the monastery gate. A glorious spring bursting out from the hillside, keeping the lips of the rock cool and sweet and gliding like a vision of some spot in the upper country away through the smiling meadows, efreshed the company and we passed up the hill to the arched gate with its crucifix. A long lawn, fined with broad flagging, led down to the door, and 100 stately old elms many, were crumbling and that the altars of fanaticism were being crimsoned with saw, stood watch along the noblest ave-

It is beyond all question the noblest grove I have seen. It was set out about 1848, when this abbey was founded. There is only one other abbey of this order (The Trappists) in this country, and it is situated twelve or fourteen with the property of the country. miles from Dubuque, Iowa. They are, "after the most straightest sect of our religion," Phatisees. They eat no meat, no eggs, no butter. They drink milk and eat vegetables. They sleep on a board, with a thin white cover, with a for the deep, malignant, bitter spirit of anarchy, the open a: d utter contempt for law that pervaded the whole discussion. The saddest thing about it all is some Church members are lukewarm on the subject.

Of course the point of attack is the Sunday law. That being the least popular of all the laws, the prejudice against that was worked for all it was worth.

The committee has gone straight ahead, gaining ground all the time. It was found that not only one law, but all the laws, were being violated by the saloon-keepers. They have yielded to the demands of the committee so far as to take down the screens and refuse liquor to minors. They have sought to compromise by obeying the law in part. The committee were fortunate enough to discover that there fourthed the discover that there for the committee were fortunate enough to discover the there for the committee were fortunate enough to discover the there for the committee were fortunate enough to compare the committee were fortunate enough to compare the committee were fortunate enough to discover the contempt of the discover the contempt of the whole discussions that the whole discussion. They never engage in conversation about secular matters. They encourage hospitality, but in the exercise of that grace restrain themselves closely within the bounds prescribed. They rise at 2 o'clock in the morning the year round and devote twelve hours a day to religious worship. At Gethsemane they own 2000 acres of land and have many fine building and a magnificent school. They have what they are pleased to term, "The Holy of Holies," into which women, because they first sinned, are not allowed to pass. So leaving my lady friends in the waiting room I followed that shaven-headed, believe the committee were fortunate enough the discussion of the committee were fo bleer-eyed monk to the inside. Over the entrance read these words, "If you would enter here, leave your body behind; only space enough for your soul," Passing this text, "If any man will come after me," etc., on the wall, I said, "I preached that the other day," and he answered me, "Ah, but you don't practice it." "No, not as you do, but I practice it." Passing along the great corridors and around the cloisters we met scores of gliding monks who would make low abeisance and say, "Memendo mori" (remember and say, "Memento mori" (remember death.) Many things curious and otherwise met me at many turns in that many-celled dungeon, and after an hour or so of open-eyed looking I came on "The Grotto of Lourdes." It is beauti constitutional. From the other I have not yet heard.

This movement for law in this city needs the sympathy and earnest prayers of all good citizens, for the outcome involves the integrity of our statutes. It is to be determined whether law can be enforced or whether we are at the mercy of the lawless.

We are told pathetically that the peace of the community is being disturbed and that we ought to be more consider ate of the opinions of those who differ with us. Yet the boasted public sentiHOUSTON METHODISM.

Our work in this city is progressing well and the outlook is very hopeful and encouraging. During my six months at Shearn we have received into the Church by certificate and profession about one hundred souls. We have paid off some old debts to the amount of \$3000, and we have met up to date all of our current expenses with business promptness and regularity. Our congregations at both morning and night services are only limited to our seating capacity. We utilize our extra space with chairs. The hot weather may deplete us some, but so far such is not the case. Our Sunday-school, prayer-meet-ing and Epworth League are all largely be done at comparatively small ex-

self. Such superstitious devotion! When we started away he afforded us cool water and was very kind and took my hand and said: "I hope to see you again." I held his hand firmly and

again." I held his hand firmly and said: "If not in this life, then over there," pointing to the blue sky. "Ah, I go this way, you go that way (pointing in opposite directions), and you'll have to turn around." So I bade adieu to the monk in the cloister and commended him to that Father "who is not very far from every one of us." The moon hour found us whirling across the fields of clover and blue grass back to fields of clover and blue grass back to ward my work of preaching Christ, of whom it is written, "It pleased the Father that in him all fullness should dwell."

WALKER K. PINER.

us. We rejoice that such made sad by the announcement of the death of my old friend (still a young man), Rev. D. H. Dickey, of the Northwest Texas Conference. I have known him for a long time. Some twenty-one years ago he and myself entered Hiwasse College, in East Tennessee, as students. We were classmates and graduated together. We then joined the Holston Conference in the same class and went through the course of study together and remained in the conference as co-workers until about 1885, when he came to Texas and awhile after that I went to Southwest Missouri. Horace Dickey was a west Missouri. Horace Dickey was a bright student while at college and an earnest, persistent worker in the minis try during his connection with the Hol-DEAR BRETHREN-The Board of Misston Conference. He belonged to one of the best families in East Tennessee. sas City carefully reviewed the work of His uncle, J. Wesley Dickey, was for many years one of the ablest preachers in the Holston Conference, and all of his people are Methodists. He was a guileless, true man. He was often imthe y ar and found cause for profound gratitude. The Lord has been with the missionaries at home and abroad. Our people have responded nobly and given an earnest of what they can do when once informed and aroused. The Treasurer's report contained the pulsive, but his impulses were all in the right direction. He had deep convic-tions and was not afraid to utter them. following suggestive figures: "During the fiscal year ending March 31, 1893, the collections under the regular assess-He had a brilliant imagination and at times he was genuinely eloquent. Bro. Dickey was my life-long friend, and I ment were \$264,351,20; specials, \$74,620,-74; total collections from all sources, mourn that so capable a life has come to so early an end. But God doeth all things well.

G. C. RANKIN.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Dentson. W. M. P. Rippey, May 29: We have just closed a meeting resulting in nine just closed a meeting resulting in nine ers, and will if 1 can get them, for it conversions, fifteen accessions to the Church, and many of the Church gra-ciously revived. It is said to have been the best meeting held in the city for and reduce the amount of indebtedness for borrowed money by the sum of \$61,049.82." In other words the liabilities of the Board for borrowed money had been reduced by March 31 to \$67. Church is at work and we confidently expect greater results in the future. 954 06, and, furthermore, upon that date the Board did not owe the banks one

dollar. (Bills payable being to individuals only, and much of it at a lower Mrs. Ida L. Ball, June 3: Our second rate of interest). These are inspiring quarterly meeting has come and gone. facts and figures, and should spring the Bro. Ballard was on hand and preached facts and figures, and should spring the Church to larger things for the year to three splendid sermons. Our stewards made a good report. Had fine congre-gations. We fell very much in love The Board sustained the Committee on Estimates in its recommendation and with those people at Sivills Bend. We are hoping, working and praving for a gracious revival all over this work. We considered it wise to hold steadily to the by-laws, which limits the absolute appropriations "to a sum within the serve a noble people. They know how to treat their pastor and his family. ount of the regular collections of the preceding year." In pursuance of this policy the appropriations for the ensuing year were necessarily limited to a sum within the \$264,351.20.

They read the Advocate. We wish to thank them for so many nice presents in the way of clothing for myself and children, some of them cut and made. children, some of them cut and made. A nice bonnet for myself; hats and slip-The Board determined, moreover, to move quietly, but steadily, to the col-lection of the unpaid balance of subpers for the little girls. God bless the good sisters that gave these things. We all love the dear old Advocate. It is scriptions and amounts assessed on the debt, looking to this source for its com-

improving with every number.

plete extinguishment in another year. It further determined to urge the Church to come up with the entire J. W. Blackburn, May 29: Last Saturamount of the \$350,000 assessment, be-lieving stress laid upon the regular col-Conference for Bethel Circuit was held at ctions to be the true basis of success-Elm Ridge. The good ladies had made ample preparations to furnish abundantly the outerman, while Bro. E. W. We are confident this policy will have the bearty endorsement of every pastor, when it is known that the Mis-Alderson, that prince of Presiding El-ders, ministered to us in spiritual things. His preaching exhibited both power and sionary Secretaries, while not abandoning special appeals to individuals and Churches, have determined not to take collections upon the floor of the Annual Conferences as heretofore, but to west Texas Conference, favored us with the conference and a most excellent services of the Church won the love and esteem of all. Bro. Taylor Bates, of the North-west Texas Conference, favored us with the presence and a most excellent services. discuss principles and set forth facts, in order to inform the people, awaken the mon. His father, William Bates, was order to inform the people, awaken the conscience and quicken the missionary one of the first to break the bread of life to the people of this circuit. A man powerful in exhortation, luminous in The Advocate is a great paper. Two pulse of the Church.

Now let the conference solicitors comto the people of this circuit. A man powerful in exhortation, luminous in exposition, and thrilling in oratory appeal, he took captive both the understandings and the hearts of his hearers. His name will stand in the forefront of we would call attention to the following the moving host of Methodists in these can talk as well as they write. resolutions presented at Kansas City, and adopted by the Board: Whereas, We gratefully acknowledge and appreciate the loyalty and gener-osity with which the Church has rallied to the aid of the Board in providing for parts until they shall lay down the weapons of their militant march and travels will never be completed until he take up their palms and harps. For all has visited Gordon and Strawn. Resolved, That relying with confidence upon the pledges of individuals, Churches and conferences which have

the full payment of the same, we earnestly urge that our people do now bend every effort during the year to come, to bring the regular collections up to the full amount of the assessment—\$350,000. Signed, Chas. B. Galloway, E. R. Hendrix.

The work we heve enterprised for the year 1893—4 is a great one. Let us prepare for a full discussion of missions, and of each collection upon its merits. Organize every Sunday-school into a missionary society auxiliary to the General Board, and with the enlargement of the Reporter into the Methodist Re-

Dye Mound Circuit is, too many small classes and no buildings of their own. We are trying to amend our circuit by putting some of our small classes together, thus making stronger classes. Our motto is, have fewer classes, larger, little and the preacher in the preacher livelier classes, and more houses of our own. Next Quarterly Conference will be at Beulah on the 22d of July. Delegates to District Conference are A. A. Sawyers, Frank Biggers and J. M.

Dallas Preachers' Meeting

J. F. Archer, Secretary, June 5: This meeting was held in the First Methodist Church immediately after services, W. F. Clark in the Chair. E. L. Spragattended. It is only a question of time ins said: "We had very gracious serwhen our Church auditorium will have to be enlarged and beautified. This can gregations. Bro. Read, of Oak Cliff, preached morning and night. Twenty-two accessions. The meeting will con-tinue through the week. Bro. Jones' pense.

Bro. Green at the Tabernacle, Bro. Wheeler at Washington Street, and Bro. Hooper at McKee Street are all doing fine work. We hope next year to enlarge our city mission work. Houston is growing and our Church must keep pace with our material enterprise. We do not intend to let Methodism lag in this thriving city.

The Episcopalians are now building a handsome Church on their old site, and the Presbyterians have a \$50,000 to follow. Bro. Reynolds preached at subscription with which to begin soon a splendid structure. So you see that Church interests are quite lively with us. We rejoice that such is the case. In your last issue I was mate sad by the announcement of the death of my old friend (still a young man), Rev. D.

The Comman out of the widow and children of Rev. J. M. Guzman out of debt. The following are the amounts I have received three members. E. C. McVoy reported large unusually small, but he received three members. E. C. McVoy reported large on the following are the amounts I have received from different persons: Mrs. A. In your last issue I was mate sad by the announcement of the death of my old friend (still a young man), Rev. D.

EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Tyler Meeting. W. M. Hayes: Our protracted meeting continued nearly six weeks. The pastors of the city rendered cheerful help; Christian fraternity is nearer perfection in Tyler than in any city I know of below the city of the New Jerusalem. The crowds were large at morning services; at the night services house full; sometimes packed and over-flowing. Rev. J. T. Smith, Presid-ing Elder, rendered timely and efficient help. Many backsliders reclaimed; the Church edified; about thirty five added to the Church; fourteen on profession; total added during this year fifty-two. The Church is spiritual and growing.

for the work, and his preaching and presiding was satisfactory to all. We had a spiritual least both days. Finances Sunday in August. We would be glad to have one of ye editors with us. All preachers will be welcome.

NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Sam C. Vaughan, May 31: We have been quite busy meeting the various duties of an itinerant. Have prayed in nearly every Methodist home. We are moving up and on. They have re-sponded to the conference assessments We are liberally. We expect Corsicana Circuit to pay every assessment this year. We have expended on parsonage and His Early Ministry—Unfavorable Sur-Church repairs about \$350. Among the roundings and Final Success. other good things we have erased from the Church roll by disciplinary rules seventy five names. Why cumber ye the ground? Last, but not least, we that a young man came to me to learn expect a gracious revival all over the circuit soon. Indications are good; God has it for us. Hope the brethren will take warning and not go on western tours or to see Uncle John the time of our meetings. Brethren, you and children need to be at these meetings, and we need you there. The ADVOCATE is the son of a poor widow who had been the site of the ministry of the M. E. Church, South. I was then Presiding Elder of the Fayetteville District, Arkansas Contents of the M. E. Church, South. I was then Presiding Elder of the Fayetteville District, Arkansas Contents of the M. E. Church, South. I was then Presiding Elder of the Fayetteville District, Arkansas Contents of the M. E. Church, South. I was then Presiding Elder of the Fayetteville District, Arkansas Contents of the a fine worker; benefits all that read it.

Gordon. C. Henderson, May 29: This work, Gordon and Strawn, is supposed to be a station. In reality it is a Bailey-wick— E. A. Bailey, Presiding Elder; C. Bailey, preacher in charge. We thank the good Bishop for this Bailey-wick. The cause of our blessed Lord and the interest of our Church will not suffer in the hands of these faithful, godly men. Our third quarterly meeting is just past —held at this place last Saturday and Sunday. The Presiding Elder's sermons were characteristic, which means a great deal. Bro. Bailey seems highly pleased

It was a pleasant occasion indeed. The "beloved" was with us in fine trim for J. W. Hill, junior editor of the Texas pointed to the Jasper Mission, lying in preaching and on Sunday he gave us a sermon on "Church Building." The conference was held at Dry Valley and pose there were no less than 400 people because of this peculiar name for a Church and also the condition of the Church there, the sermon called to our trustees then came forward and read mind the query in Ezek. 37: "Can their report, which showed that the these dry bones live?" for during the building and lot (the lot was a donation, last four or five years we have been do- worth \$100), was worth \$1150, and that there was now a deficit of \$375. At ley. But after the sermon on the above subject the friends and brethren of that charge think that "these dry bones can live," and in less than three months we live," and in less than three months we expect to have us a nice little church built at that place, for our people there are stirred to the bottom on Church At 4 o'clock p. m. we had the baptism

building. The greatest trouble on the of children—three in number—and then earnestness and zeal and moneyed con-tribution to this Church building has inspired this work. The Lord bless Bro. Morgan. He is now convalescent. "Bishop, he is a good case." Bro. Hill did us good at our District Conference, and his second coming has been and will and his second coming has been and will be a benediction to us, and as I close let me say that the ADVOCATE improves not only in the general appearance, but also in the subject matter. The two editors work well together. Campbell has the weight and Hill the grace and wit. God bless the ADVOCATE.

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

the house and lot is paid for, and the family has some money left. God bless the givers.

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

I. M. Bryce, June 3: I came to Columbia from the conference at Sherman last December. A perfect stranger to both the people and country, it was to me purely a step of faith. The way in which I was met at the threshold assured me of their generosity, benevolence and hospitality. Space would fail me to begin to tell of how they have given us daily manifestations of these noble virtues. Our two weeks' meeting closed with en-Starrville,

Drury W. Towns, June 2: Our Second
Quarterly Conference was held last
Saturday and Sunday at Starrville.
Bro. Smith came on Friday to be ready
for the work, and his preaching and were eighteen conversions, thirteen accessions to the Methodist Church, three presiding was satisfactory to all. We had a spiritual feast both days. Finances very well up. I have no fears on that line, for the good people of this charge have that in hand. We observed Children's Day at Center and had a delightful time; children's offering, \$4.82. The general outlook for the circuit is very good. We are not flying, but walking (by faith), and hope to make a good race with patience. We are praying and working for the best year we have ever passed through. The Advocate is remembered. I ought to send you fifty new subscribers, and will if I can get them, for it ought to be in every family. Campmeting at Pleasant Retreat, beginning Friday night before the fourth Sunday in Anguer W. burned. Before breakfast kind hands were plying the needle, and before the day was spent we were the happy and timely recipients of clothes and money until we were bathed in tears of grati-tude. Wife expressed our condition when she said: "I must cry." We have up to date received upwards of \$50 in cash and "lots" of clothing. Excuse me for writing so much-the half can not be told. God bless this people and save their souls.

THE LATE JAMES MACKEY, D. D.

Washington County, North Arkansas, what steps he must take in order to enter the ministry of the M. E. Church, left with four or more small children to feed, clothe and educate. I knew his mother—a worthy, good woman. I looked at the young man, scanned him closely; his head, eyes and general physical make-up. I took him to be between eighteen and twenty years old.

I was pleased with his appearance.

His honest-looking face, his simple

statement of facts, his candor and bearing, all favorably impressed me. I learned that his education was very imperfect-he had no time to go to school. He stord before me a plain, backwoods country boy, with a heart teeming with love to God, and under a deep convic-tion of his call to preach the Gospel. I advised him to go to school. To this he did not object, but how could he go? We inalliver's
until he

the Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

It was well manned and doing good work. Near Cane Hill lived a worthy Methodist named Wright—Morris Wright—long since gone to his reward. But deserving of all hours. I want immediately to see take up their palms and harps. For all purposes the work, this quarter, have raised about \$900. Delegates to District Conference—B. L. Rogers, J. B. Hines, W. C. Naugle, J. J. M. Harper. Alternates—T. M. Whittenburg, J. W. Wilson and C. L. Smith. Our next Quarterly Conference will be held at the camp-meeting at Bethel, beginning on Friday before the third Saobath in August. Both of the editors are invited.

Dye Mound Circuit

Zoro B. Pirtle: Our Second Quarterly Conference has come and is in the past. It was a pleasant occasion indeed. The "beloved" was with us in fine trim for J. W. Hill, junior editor of the TEXAS Conference for him. He agreed to board him free of charge if I would look after his tuition and clothing. So in a few days young Mackey entered the Cane Hill school for a ten months' course. In the fall of 1853, nearly forty-two years ago, at a Quarterly Conference held in Mountain Township, for the Fayetteville Circuit, Arkansas Conference, Mackey was licensed to preach, and duly recommended to the Arkansa-Conference for admission. He was admitted and appointed to the Jasper Mission, lying in the mountains of Newton County. For three successive years I was his Pre-siding Elder; saw him or ained deacon siding Elder; saw him ordained deacon and advanced to the class of the third year before he was out of my district. As his Presiding Elder to say I watched over him, gave him counsel, and sometimes reproved him, is fully to express my regard for him. I loved him, and I honor him for his pure life, for his devotion to his work, and above all for his consecration to God. I have thus his consecration to God. I have thus referred to his early life, hoping to en-courage some other struggling boy. May

God bless his family. LEWIS P. LIVELY.

Texas Obristian Advocate

ROMANISM.

(Dan. 7:15-28, and 11 Thess 2:3,4) 1. I come to write of an institution that is hoary with the frost of the ages, foretold by the Prophet Daniel as a temforetold by the Prophet Daniel as a temporal power, and as a subverter of the truth and an enemy of God and man. I cannot accord to the Roman Catholics the honor of being even a branch of the Church of God. They have not the credentials to validate such a claim. I have no war to wage upon individual Christians. There are doubtless many electron persons, among, the Catholics sincere persons among the Catholics, and may be some true Christians, but my arguments shall be directed against an institution that has had organic form since the eighth century, and with a history that has crimsoned its pages as no other institution has ever done. I dare assert that the Roman Catholic Church stands out in history unparal-leled for cunning, chicauery, per-fidy, arrogance, intolerance, persecu-tion and bloodshed. Its history is unquestionably without a counterpart in all the diabolical crimes known to men.

If the Protestants are right, then the Catholics are wrong, for they are separated by the widest extremes. An impassable gulf is set between them. There can be no compromise, for they have but little in common—as far recoved from each other as the north and

the south pole.
2. PROTESTANISM.—The word protest. ant means one who protests against the doctrines and practices of the Roman Catholic Church. Protestants have from Catholic Church. Protestants have from their rise to the present contended for that freedom that guarantees both civil and religious liberty to all; this the Catholics have constantly opposed. The important doctrine of justification by faith has from the beginning contra-

distinguished Protestants from Catholics. For Catholics have held strenu ously to salvation through the Catholic Church only. Protestants have protested against the intolerance, superstition and corruptions of Catholicism as well as against their dogmas. Instead of sur-rendering any ground involved in the sue between the two. Protestants have advanced with the light or the age and now more than ever cling to that form of government that guarantees to all the of government that guarantees to all the differently, but I can't believe it to be true. If he meant Catholics and Protture. have approached nearer the true ideal of perfection in love, mercy and libwhile the Catholics remain as at first, with no modification of either doctrine or practice except as constrained by the civil law.

3. ROMANISM HAS MADE NO REVIS-

ION OF HER CREED .- Her practice has been modified where and when constrained by the civil law, otherwise she is to-day what she has always been. Some have been deceived by the spe-cious pretensions of Catholicism, and they really think that she has reformed, they really think that she has reformed, but such is impossible. They cannot reform; their theory of infallibility forever precludes any change of doctrine, mode of government, or principle of action. They can surrender nothing; what they were at the reformation they are to-day. If they were to admit reformation possible, the only statements that were wide of the only sta then that would virtually destroy the very foundation of their Church, which is infallibility. This dogma forces them whether they will or not to endorse and sanction all the horrible deeds committed by them during the dark ages, all the iniquities of the P-pes, and the bloody deeds of the inquisition.

4. INFALLIBILITY CONSIDERED.—We have called attention to the fact that this dogma forever precludes any reformation and makes development impossible to them. But some may ask,
"Do they claim to be infallible now?" I answer that the time was when they held that the dictum of the Church in its corporate body was infallible and that all questions of doubtful character were to be referred to this arbiter for final adjudication. From such decision there was no higher appeal. To appeal to God's Word for any decision above the Church was nothing but heresy, and the Church was nothing but heresy, and contempt of the Church, and a crime that should be atoned by the severest penance. But now in addition to the voice of the Church as expressed through her theologians, the fathers and the councils, they have the ipse dixit of his holiness. On the 18th day of July, 1870, the vatican council of 601 members after some dissension and the bers, after some dissension and the withdrawal of quite a number of delegates, the dogma of pontifical infalli-bility was formulated, from which I now quote: "Therefore faithfully adhering to the tradition received from the begin-ning of the Christian faith, for the glory of God our Savior, the exultation of the Catholic religion... we teach and define that it is a dogma divinely revealed, that the Roman pontiff when he speaks ex cathedra—that is, when in the discharge of the office of pastor and doc-

doctrine regarding faith or morals . . . and such definitions are irrefutable of themselves. But if any one presume to contradict this our definition let him be anathema." Thus you see that instead of revocation, or even modification of dogmas, that have brought to the inqui-sition innocence and virtue, and that have drenched the land in the blood of the best men and women, we have the strongest reaffirmation of arrogant claims. Infallibility!! What does it mean? Not capable of erring; entirely exempt from liability to mistake. Who is this that makes himself equal to God? Pope Pius IX, with his five hundred and thirty-five Bishops gravely telling the people of this age that he, Pope Pius IX, is infallible—exempt from liability to mistakes—equal to God; and we as Protestants are anathematized, if we dare deny it! Yes, put under the ban of Rome, yea of God if we deny it. And being condemned, we would be execut being condemned, we would be executed if Rome had the power to do it. We look in vain along back the track of tene to find this infallibility. Instead of this we find Bishops arrayed against Bishops, Popes against Popes, councils against councils. The one doing, the other undoing; the one sanctioning, and the other condemning; the one setal. the other condemning; the one estat lishing, and the other pulling down. So this high claim that is at once repug nant to the intelligence of the average school boy has no foundation in history, nor in fact, nor in the Word of God.

It is an offense to reason, contradictory to experience and an insult to God.

IR. C. Armstrong.

WACO, TEXAS. (To be continued.) MISSION WORK IN CHINA.

A short time ago a professional phre nelogist and table-rapper lectured in our town. I can not call him a spirituslist since he denies any such communi cation with the spirit world. I can no call him a scientist, because he evident ly moves the table by muscular power

and calls it electricity. None of thes claims and demonstrations need be no iced, and not even the sorry lecture of China, but for some wild and mis ead ng statements about missions in tha difficult field:

1. He said that he was against mis sion work in Chins; we had tried them and had failed, and it is now time to shake the dust off of our feet against them. Many people will agree with him in these statements, and do not want to give their money for a heathen, even though the Gospel is successful in saving their souls and civilizing them

2. That missionary work had been done in China for 800 years, whereas the done in China for 800 year-; whereas the first missionary went to China in 1292, only 601 years ago. I will admit that this 601 years' work by the Roman Catholics is a failure, as they are a failure everywhere. They neither Christianize nor civilize. They have put in their best work on Mexico and Brazil, and what a success! The first Protestant mission work in China was in 1807, only \$6 years are and to show that our efforts. 86 years ag, and to show that our efforts have been by no means a failure, I give—

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	Dispensaries	24	4
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8	Contributions by natives	89,571	\$36,881.5
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year \$4,000,000 for missions in China If our informant meant that Roman advanced with the light of the ages and Catholics in the United States gave tha

estants, I can't believe that either.
All Protestants give only \$11,150,000 All Protestants give only \$11,150,000 for the Church now and in the future. annually for foreign missions over the whole world. The United States gives about \$5,000,000, while all others give brethen far above my deserts, and feel \$6,150,000.

Since England is up with us on mission work it is reasonable to suppose that they would give as much for China as we do, and this would make \$8,000,000 for China alone, and give only \$3,150,-1000 for all other mission fields.

Now the total mone of the advice given in Bro. C.'s closing article is specially applicable to me. No unpleasant feeling lurks within me. It will be but a short time that I shall be permitted to sojourn here. Whatever glorifies the Lord and spreads his truth abroad will meet my beauty.

Now, the total number of communi-ants in all other fields, if I make no ants in all other fields, if I make no ence of heaven will receive the faithful. mistake, is 640,186. This would give

the mark but they are all we care to notice here. He claimed to have been in China "twenty long months," and his reports

remind us of the reports of a young missionary who had spent one year in India and created an excitement among missionary writers and workers; also of the authoress who, in a very short time, found a people in Japan who had no religion, but soon afterwards a mis-sionary not only stated that they had a religion, but formulated their creed.
A. C. BENSON.

LONE OAK, TEXAS.

FINALLY, PAREWELL.

CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE by the action of the five patronizing conferences, and is therefore equally obligated to each of these bodies. Hence he should not array himself editorially nor any other way against the one in favor of another Believing this spirit to be wrong, we said in our last article that it was indelicate, not to say imprudent and my dear broth-er is disposed to think me harsh. We would in no way lessen the individuali-ty of Bro. C.; far be it from us to ask its surrender. It is a strange announce-ment to me that after the running out his "files" and exultingly rarading the utterances of "Observer" to show that the was responsible for the agitation of the proposed readjustment of conference boundaries, now to make the state-ment that he did not know who "Observer" was until I discovered to the public the identity of that individual. I m-rely suggest that in the future a "file" be kept showing who are the octor of all Christians, by virtue of his extreme apostolic authority—he defines a doctrine regarding faith or morals to be held by the universal Church... is possessed of that infallibility with which the Divine Redeemer willed that his Church should be endowed for defining doctrine regarding faith or morals seem that I should see at a glance the difference "between the relation of the General Conference to statutory law in General Conference to statutory law in two different cases." I have known for quite awhile that two and two are four, but why two and two are four is as much a mystery to me as my "Uncle Campbell's" discovered analogy be-tween the election of a Bishop by the Bishops without authority, and the di-vision of a conference by its own mem-bers acting under the authority of the bers acting under the authority of the General Conference. If an argument is made I do believe I am capable at

> upon the extreme borders of it. But I have long since learned that there is a wide difference between a well-founded argument and mere asser all been omitted? Just think of it! And tion. We most freely and cordially grant the pardon asked by my "Uncle Campbell" in mistaking "a mere joke for serious utterances." There is a mafor serious utterances." There is a material difference in meddling for actual than is a General Conference or a session of the Board of Missions or the Col-"pie" and in jestingly offering pie to hungering ones whose appetites are in-satiable and whose muttering murmurs are constantly heard demanding more

least of grasping its outlines, or stagger

The four Presiding Elders of our Conference who are claimed by my "Uncle Campbell" as conquest from the East Texas Conference came just as others did, are doing and want to do (not hunting pie, you know); and if by mistake or otherwise they have been elevated to position in the Church, it is no fault of theirs. They have gone wherever sent, and if at any time they have been sent, and if at any time they have been so forgetful of law and usage as actually to become "candidates for the biggest district in the whole Church, and were carried away by visions of stations," some of them have found hard and dif-ficult fields and are still taxed to the utmost, while some younger and stronger live in comparative ease. But what has the transfer question to do with the question under discussion? Nothing more than the transfer of my "Uncle C." to the East Texas Confer-

ence and his appointment to the Marshall Station. Why bring such things into this controversy?

If "my Brave Betsy old dear" helped to kill the bear while the Presiding Elders alluded to were in the loft, why let bear with us all the winter? But to give all the choice, juicy parts and live on the refused parts is not charitable. It trust Bro. C. will forgive me for using his "bright ideas" imparted in private conversation. Bright ideas are so seld on enjoyed that we seize upon them hurriedly. If I had suspected his displeasure I would surely have desisted. I am so glad that he now comes up like a man and confesses his fatherhood of the "bright ideas given by "Observer" just for fun. Alas, however, he brings the good Bishop in to divide the honors and bear the burdens of the commission carving process. I wonder if the Bishop to watched for the coming of the Bishop to kell the secue! I sur pose the Bishop to his rescue! I sur pose the Bishop to body become its action? If not, who is It seems that the advanced guard has fought the battle alone. O how he has watched for the coming of the Bishop to his rescue! I surpose the Bishop thought it a little "indelicate, not to say imprudent," thus to appear before the readers of the ADVOCATE on this subject. The lengthy lecture given by Bro. C. in his valed interview to the ADVOCATE of the Subject. lengthy lecture given by Bro. C. in his valedictory is truly amusing. He writes as if some one h.d said harsh things and severe epithets had been freely indulged in. I have seen nothing of this spirit in the writing of anyone that is at all offensive to me. Bro. C.'s last article is tart and sharp, with some things hard to be understood unless we conclude he is insignating. There is no conclude he is insinuating. There is no feeling of alienation in my heart, neither rime in the expression of an opinion.

There is no sting of bee, wasp, nor bug left in me. We have found but little honey, but expect to tap a rich deposit further on. No, my brother, Methodist preachers should not go in quest of spoil; but alas' some are looking for the 'leaves and fishes.' I trust we will all reach that better land. A camp meeting is another suggestion in my Uncle C.'s inimitable lecture. I like camp meetings, and always feel a personal benefit in attending them. Now I am done. I took my pen in hand to answer some criti-cisms offered by my dear Bro. C. on the crime of coming from East Texas "seeking greener" pastures in the West and to show the legality of the proceedings so far on the division of the Northwest Texas Conference. I have no feeling in the matter. I want the best thing done that none of the advice given in Bro. C.'s

The late note in ADVOCATE, anent old Bro. Monk, away up in New Mexico was rich and highly relished; but Rob inson is mistaken as to this old frontier chieftain wandering over the frontiers of heaven. He will be close up around the throne with Wesley, Coke and Asbury; and, as Robinson has had to spread himself so much here, maybe he will be a little drawn in up there will be a little drawn in up there.

And now we are called on to sympathize with Bro. Joyce in the death of his old, old mother. How he loved this dear old saint, and spent money every year in going to see her—which reminds us that Bishop Pierce sent us 1200 miles away from our old mother the first appointment. It is of the first importance as to whom are our methers of what My "Uncle Campbell" holds his present position as editor of the Texas kind of women we are born,

said the education of a child should begin twenty years before it is born. Who could be else than satisfied at the fine business methods pursued by the late Mission Board meeting at Kansas City, specially as to the debt and appropriations for the coming year? We are still of opinion that all our Church papers should have large and special missionary departments, and less money should be spent in printing leaflets, thousands of which are never read; but the newspapers are read by the million Newspapers have superseded tracts.

How eminently appropriate the arrangement made at late session of College of Bisops for each superintendent to take charge of his field of labor immediately upon appointment. This should by analogy have been the rule years ago. How quickly our hearts and hands go out to the new field of labor to hands go out to the new field of labor to which we are appointed annually, and Bishops are only Methodist preachers! We, out West, are not thinking any longer of Hargrove, but of Wilson. Let this big gun come and thunder over our vast territory. Thu der and lightning, too, have been seen and heard out West, specially of late in the Northwest.

west.

But the resolution passed at a late meeting of the Board of Church Extension asking that all collections for any cause be done away with at conference won't do at all. Might as well do away with boards and committees on special interests. Collections are nearly the richest things at conference. A man never knows how much he can give unspiration of these great collections the preachers broaden out—'tis true their pockets shrink up—but what of that? An Annual Conference without six or great and alloctions in preachers. An Annual Conference without six or seven collections is nearly a failure. If you cut off one, all the others go to make it equal. Suppose the special collections at our last West Texas Conference had all been omitted? Just think of it! And the special process of the surroundings. One of the first things that our itinerant preachers at our last West Texas Conference had all been omitted? Just think of it! And then what would the thundering orators do without the inspiration of a pent-up collection? An Annual Conference lege of Bishops. Bro. Campbell, sit down on this absurdity—with all your weight! H. G. H.

THE MINUTES OF THE NORTHWEST "CONDENSED."

In the ADVOCATE of February 23, Bro. Jno. M. Barcus, Editor Confer-ence Minutes," after noting two or three

errors, says: "These are all the errors that have been brought to my attention. Some criticism has been made of the extent to which some of the reports of 'boards' which some of the rejorts of 'coards' and 'committees' were condensed. This was necessary in order to get the minutes within the compass allowed by the appropriation for their publication. Those partsembodying conference action were printed, but much of the homily and essay had to be omitted, although and essay had to be omitted, although it was 'mighty interestin' readin'." If any brother feels himself aggrieved I humbly beg pardon and am now willing

in'." Is not the editor mistaken? Does not every word of every report adopted by a body become its action? If not, who is to say which word, though it be the merest "homily and essay," shall be omitted? But the chief objection to the wholesale condensation of reports as they appear in the printed minutes lies in the fact that the work was evidently done in such baste as to prevent that in the fact that the work was evidently done in such haste as to prevent that study and care essential to the exercise of best taste and judgment. The editor seems to have attempted a quite undoable thing, to wit: the chopping a unit into fractional parts, throwing away a number of the parts, and then offering the remainder as an unbroken whole.

Why did the editor print any part of

the remainder as an unbroken whole. Why did the editor print any part of that mighty interestin' readin' which he chooses to denominate "homily and essay?" His doing this was a great injustice to the "boards" and "committees" in making them say what they never said, and still greater injustice to the conference which never adopted the reports which are printed in the minutes

Now the above has been written in no captious spirit. The writer has waited nearly three months since the editor's defense appeared for some other com-mitteeman more competent to write concerning this very important matter. His own committee's report was "condensed" until several choice bits of "homily and essay" were squeezed clear out of the body of the poor thing. But he, hoping that it would feel better after it, recovered from the strain, even though it should look a little wrecked, though it should look a little wrecked, resolved to say nothing, mainly because he is not fond of assuming adverse attitudes except towards sin. And the editor did no sin. But do you ask, why write now? For this reason: Bro. Barcus, after begging pardon of the aggrieved, says: "I am now willing to vacate the conference tripod for anyone who thinks he can do a better iob." The thinks he can do a better job." The office of editor of conference minutes is a very thankless one. The pay is no greater than the thanks. Hence nobody greater than the thanks. Hence nobody is a candidate. Bro. Barcus himself objected when his name was mentioned. He was rather forced into the place, because everybody knew that the Secretary of the conference could edit the minutes with more ease and less loss of time the name was unfailed.

ought to know in advance that he can puolish the amount of matter contained in the minutes of 1892, for printing and mailing which the conference appropriated \$250.00, and with vastly superior material and execution, for one-third less than that sum if he will have the work done at a large publishing establishment where bookmaking is a business and where feetilities are religible. and where facilities are unlimited. SAM. P. WRIGHT.

A JEREMIADE.

Such is article I, "Lazy Preachers," in ADVOCATE of May 11, and written by Rev. D. F. C. Timmons.

He must have been under a violent spell of cacoethes carpendi when he wrote that dolorous complaint against

God's ministers. Because "three-fourths" of the preach ers have no "private office up in the business part of town" they are want business part of town" they are wanting in "activity," "appreciation of their calling," and are "disrespectful to their wives," without "brain and muscle" and spend-thrifts of their time. Their sermons are "stupid," filled up with "ashhopper stories," "baby tales" and "stale illustrations that have gone the rounds." Doleful indeed!

True, many preachers have no office up town, but it does not follow that they are not close students and study along "definite" lines. Many of these officeless brethren whom we know are

along "definite" lines. Many of these officeless brethren whom we know are most excellent preachers and employ their time faithfully and wisely. Is an office up in the business part of town and office hours indispensable to intelligent study? What difference where a man studies if he only studies. Some surroundings are more favorable than others for study; but many, and a

In a well governed parsonage one finds a delightful place to study. Well-bred children are not near the botheration that "gentlemen of leisure" are, who swarm about an up town office. A woman whose adornment is a meek and quiet spirit will not disturb her intelligent husband nor consider it disrespectful to have him in her room, even though he scatter his books and stationery fore

ne scatter his books and stationery fore and aft.

No "private office up in the business part of town" and "our Churches are developing more rapidly than our pulpits" in intelligence. This solves the problem about which Bishop Fitzgerald writes. Let us build offices up town, Bishop, and instruct our preachers to keep office hours—8:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., sharp—and thereby our ministry will keep pace with the growing and expanding intelligence of our people. Then there will be no trouble to supply high steeple Churches with a "pulpit star of the first magnitude" without being subjected to the humiliation of seeking a transfer. Up-town offices! Official of the first magnitude" without being subjected to the humiliation of seeking a transfer. Up-town offices! Official hours! Business, business! Let callers know that they must be "quick and to the point." Let us assume the air of the banker; adopt the methods of the lawyer, and be as professional as possi-

ble, even to the cut of our coats and the swing of our physique. Why be so unlike other fellows in other callings? Move up, Bro. Slubberdegullim, or the procession will leave you. In your unprofessional way—study in wife's room—you never can meet the intelligent demands of the cultivated folks of "high-steeple Church"?

mands of the cultivated folks of "highsteeple Church," and you must give
place to—a transfer.

Intelligent folks are weary of a stupid
and plodding ministry, and it is getting
to be quite "difficult to fill many of our
leading stations." Whence comes this
complaint? Not from the most thoughtful, intelligent and devout in our
Churches; from the other sort—Bro.
J's intelligent lady friend and prominent layman excepted. "Preachers do
not, as a class, pay their debts promptty," said a prominent layman; but that
did not justify an article for publication
accusing "three-fourths" of God's ministers with the sin of neglecting to pay
their honest debts. Do you see the
point?

These intelligent women and promi-

isters with the sin of neglecting to pay their honest debts. Do you see the point?

These intelligent women and prominent layman have troubled Israel long enough, and it is high time that we listen to the less (?) intelligent and less (?) prominent, at least for awhile.

The average preacher is as intelligent, as busy, as full of energy as the ordinary people whom he serves. It is an unwarrantable slur to intimate that God's ministers are not as devoted to their work as statesmens and politi-God's ministers are not as devoted to their work as statesmens and politicians are to the duties that they owe their country. No class of men on earth are so devoted to their work—let their daily life testify. It is surprising that one of their number should think differently. Certainly he has misjudged his brethren. Possibly he has been too closely confined in his "private office up in the business part of town."

Such a sweeping charge of indolence,

Such a sweeping charge of indolence, indifference, was to of devotion, and what not, needs a stern rebuke. Hence, it is given in the spirit of love and in righteous severity.

J. E. WALKER. GRANDVIEW, TEXAS.

ENDORSEMENT.

We rise to indorse Bro. Timmons article No. 2, and would recommend a careful consideration of the several items as set forth in said article. Worthy and well qualified teachers and preachers are always in demand on circuits, districts and in stations. May we all read, write and study to show ourselves approved workmen before God. Then our Bishops and Churches will have less trouble in meeting the demands.

J. S. MATHIS.

ENLARGE THE POWERS OF

The ADVOCATE of April 27 contains an article from Jno. M. Barcus, preach-er in charge of Vernon Station, which I wish to endorse with a slight modifica wish to endorse with a slight modification. He very properly suggests that lay delegation ought to start from the Church Conference; but leaves the details to "prospective delegates to the next General Conference." While the lightning from that cloud has not even been illuminating these skies, much less striking close around here, yet I feel like suggesting some details which yoice the sentiments of some yety sensitive. minutes with more ease and less loss of time than any one unfamiliar with the copy. Hence again, the present editor should not have threatened his constituents with resignation as soon as a man could be found who thought "he could do a better job." That is the very sort of a man that his constituents do not want.

This writing should be done again, because the public has a right to know that the minutes of 1892, as printed, are not the minutes of 1892, as printed, are not the minutes of the conference as adopted.

Again, some discussion of this subject in the paper now will save time on the conference at its next session will adopt some plan by which to prevent in future any such abridgment of its station as was printed last year and given as its minutes to the public.

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Again, the editor of the next minutes with resignation as soon as a man that his constituents do not whom I have talked on the estimation of the subject. That all our conferences to the discussions in the lay man that his constituents of some very sensitive details which do not whom I have talked on the lay ment to whom I have talked on the lay ment to the beginning to one that exchange the lay are so, with regard to the lay sensitive the sort of the conference as a dopted.

Again, the conference at its next session will adopt some plan by which to prevent in such as a constituent of the conference and the lay man that cloud hetails which details which do not whom I pits that their Churches are democratic while ours is monarchical, and as a proof they call attention to the missing link in our representation between the Church Conference and the Quarterly Conference is not a delegated but self-constituted body, and for that reason, just as Bro. Barcus has shown, not necessarily a representative body. While, as is true, with fitting propriety, it may be replied that democracy and monarchy, and that democracy and monarchy, and such like terms, are civil instead of certain they are constituted by cautious hands, cultivated by cautious hands, watched and watered by the great Shepherd of souls, and to day its branches are spreading and sending out a fragrance by which many precious souls are being brought under the influence of the Gospel of Christ. There are some ninety or nine-type of the constitution of the constitutio constituted body, and for that reason, just as Bro. Barcus has shown, not necessarily a representative body. While, as is true, with fitting propriety, it may be replied that democracy and monarchy, and such like terms, are civil instead of coclesiastical, and that Episcopal, Presbyterian and Congregational are the terms to be applied to Church polity; and while it is further true that an Episcopal form of Church government is not necessarily dictatorial, as is evidenced by our own Church, and therefore that their case is not clearly made out. yet their case is not clearly made out, yet the fact remains that there is a missing the fact remains that there is a missing link in our chain of representation that could be supplied without impairing the episcopal feature. I would, therefore, suggest that the law be so changed as to make it the duty of the Church Conference, at its last session preceding the Fourth Quarterly Conference, to elect Stewards, Trustees and Sunday school Superintendents for the ensuing conference year; then of these stewards the Quarterly Conference could elect a Recording and a District Steward. This would make the elective lay element of the Quarterly Conference proceed directly from the laity of the Church, and representatives elected by the Quarterly ly from the laity of the Church, and representatives elected by the Quarterly Conference to the District Conference would be the direct representatives of the Church, and so on up to the highest body. Besides this would give a dignity and prestige to the Church Conference that it does not now possess, and some preachers would learn to use it to a better advantage than they now do.

J. A. WYATT.

THE DIVISION.

Brethren, pardon me please. I wish to call attention to a fact that appears to have been overlooked by some. A committee was appointed on Conference Division at Waco, whose duties were defined. (See Conference Minutes). This committee is composed of representative men of our conference. They love God and his Church. Especially are they interested in the welfare of Methodism in Texas. Can we not rely on the committee to do the work put in its charge by the conference? If not, some good brother would doubtless do the committee and conference both a favor by taking charge of the work; otherwise, the favor might be conferenced on both parties by "hands off."

Much has been said that should never have been uttered. The spirit in which some have written is not to be coveted. Brethren, let us remember that "charity (love) suffereth long, and is kind. * * * Doth not behave itself unseemly, seeketh not her own, is not easily provoked, thinketh no avii."

gret that the conference at Waco decided to divide at Fort Worth I regard this as unfortunate, and hope the committee (they are in it—let us regard them) will see proper to advise the conference to reconsider the action by which it resolved to divide. Then let's table the matter. Let the boundaries of the Texas conferences remain as they now stand.

If division must come, by all means let the lines run north and south. Supplements the colorado river on they will compare as favorably as any Methodist preachers in any of the States, both as to intellect, preaching ability and sweet dispositions. In conclusion, let me say that I shall long remember the pleasant days spent at White Bead Hill. The hospitality of her people can't be surpassed.

The next session of Wynne Wood District will be held at Purcell, where the Rev. W. F. Hodnett "blows his horn," and I wish to say now that we are ex-

let the lines run north and south. Suppose we begin at the Colorado river on the west line of Runnels County, running north on county lines to the northwest corner of Haskell County; thence east on north line of said county to North Texas Conference line. This leaves the old Conference plenty of territory to develop. It also gives the new one an inmense territory—about sixty large counties.

That will make it a mission conference. True; but it is largely missionary territory now.

est good to the greatest number. C. S. McCarver.

METHODISM IN SALTILLO.

Saltillo is the capital of the State of Coahuila, sixty-eight miles southeast of Monterey. It is the site of one of the schools of the Woman's Board of Misschools of the Woman's Board of Missions, and the first pastoral charge in the Monterey District to get a Church house. Here we have a beautiful Church of modern design, with a seating capacity of three hundred and fifty. It was begun last January, and on the first Sunday in April it was dedicated in due and ancient form to the service of Him for whom all things are made in the presence of a large and attentive congregation. Rev. B. G. Winton, A. M., President of our Theological Seminary at San Louis Potosi, preached the dedicatory sermon, which was said to exactly fit the occasion. Even one not conversant with the language in which the sermon was delivered could feel that there was spirtual life in its truths. The preacher stressed the fact that Methodpreacher stressed the fact that Method-ism flourished not by antagonism with other Churches, but by demonstrating the truths of the Gospel in the spirit of

Bro. Andres Osuno is the pastor; he also has charge of the boys' school. There are ab ut thirty boys under his

I should have said that the District

Christ. There are some ninety or ninety-five in daily attendance.
The faculty is composed of Miss Lelia Roberts, President; Misses Bassett, Fannie Gill, Ballard and Mattie Roberts.
One is not likely to find a happier home than College Home in Saltillo. I would mention Mr. and Mrs. Olds, who showed great concern for the enjoyment of myself and family while at Saltillo. The Lord bless and save them. Method sm is on good footing in the capital of Coahuila. May the Lord greatly help and bless us there.

MONTEREY, MEXICO. less us there. Monterey, Mexico.

The Wynne Wood District, Indian Mission Conference, M. E. Church, South, met at White Bead Hill, I. T., at 9 o'clock a. m., May 25, with Rev. J. L. Keener, Presiding Elder, in

the chair.
The Rev. A. N. Curtis was elected Secretary.
The roll was called and quite a number of preachers and lay delegates were

I think every pastoral charge was re-All seemed to be in good spirits and hopeful of glorious revivals all over the district this year.

The reports from the preachers were encouraging in almost awary recess?

nev. W. F. Hodnett "blows his horn," and I wish to say now that we are expecting another grand time, because I have already been there and tested their hospitality. Now, I think if our Texas editors will come up to Purcell they will find a fine lot of preachers and people. "Come and see."

J. D. ROGERS.

PAUL I. T. "Come and see."

THE CHURCH'S CONNIVANCE AT PA-RENTAL DERELICTION.

(An address delivered by W. B. Philpott at he Sunday-school Convention of the Texas Conference, and published by request.)

That the Sunday-school is a powerful instrumentality for good seems to be generally conceded, and when properly conducted it doubtless is. Here the little child, barely old enough to leave its mother's arms, learns to worship God in his holy sanctuary, and tunes its childish voice to sing the sweet songs of Zion. The gray-haired and venerable grandsire, grown old in the service of his God, gives counsels of wisdom to the young, while he ever finds new lessons in the Word of God to strengthen his faith and drinks deeper of the inexhaustible streams of God's infinite love. Consecrated Christian women—around

whom cluster all those delightful influ-ences that belong to a womanly life— women beautified and hallowed by the love of God in their hearts—tell to chil-dren denied the blessings of a Christian home the story of a crucified Savior, and

the deficiency of a crucified Savior, and gently lead them to give their hearts and lives to Him.

Yet that there are grievous evils connected with the Sunday-school as generally conducted is the opinion of many who have at heart the best interests of the Church and the Sunday-school. And principal among these evils is the growing tendency of the Sunday-school to usurp the place designated by the Bible for the parent.

The Sabbath-school, when rightly understood, can be made a powerful auxiliary to parental instruction, and should be a great aid to Christian parents in the religious training of their children. But many parents seem inclined to rely upon the Sunday-school altogether for religious instruction of their children, and thus shirk the responsibilities resting upon them as parents and shift them. sponsibilities resting upon them as parents, and shift them upon the Sunday-school Superintendent and teacher.
That the Sabbath-school does furnish

That the Sabbath-school does furnish to parents an excuse and pretext for neglecting the religious training of their children will hardly be disputed by those who are thoroughly informed, and to produce evidence in proof of this proposition would seem to be altogether unnecessary. This deplorable fact is altogether too patent.

The Sabunday-school was never intended.

The Sunday-school was never intended to supersede the divinely appointed plan by which parents are to give religious instruction to their own children, and whenever it is so perverted from its true purpose as to interfere with this Divine means of grace, the evils resulting therefrom are numerous and grievous.

In the first place, parents, who fail to

In the first place, parents who fail to perform their religious duty towards their children very soon lose the power of parental authority, and as the children become older they cease atten lance upon Sunday school unless some inducement other than a desire to serve God

Teachers have no means of compelling attendance or good order, or attention to the lesson, and have recourse only to to arts of moral sussion. Picnics, Christmas trees, and magic lantern shows are gotten up to popularize the Sunday-school. Tickets, award cards, and prize books are given to induce attendance and to secure decent behavior, and yet when all the arts invented by pious inwhen all the arts invented by plous in-genuity have been exhausted, many children of the families of professed Christians do not attend upon Sunday-school, disorder in the house of God fre-quently prevails, and little or no atten-tion is given by many to the lesson—the lesson papers being frequently lost be-fore the next Sunday.

A recent writer says: "It is to be

A recent writer says: "It is to be feared the Chuch is unconsciously incul-cating, as by a continuous object lesson, this polyanous and deadle." cating, as by a continuous object lesson, this poisonous and deadly conception that duty to God may be performed provided it is entirely pleasant, but is no longer obligatory when it requires seif-denial and effort. It is believed that this deplorable policy is one large cause of that soft, relaxed and feeble standard of duty so company in our day. But the of that soft, relaxed and feeble standard of duty so common in our day. But the immediate and obvious evil resulting from this lack of authority in our Sabbath school system is its frequent inefficiency as a system of Christian training. In many schools this enervation has gone so far as to convert the schools rather into farces than means of grace—painful to reverent minds and disgraceful to the Church of Christ; potential rather for teaching heedless souls how ful to the Church of Christ; potential rather for teaching heedless souls how to shirk duty decently than to learn the high lesson of keeping God's commandments and saving the immortal soul." It is not infrequently the case that teachers are not devout Christians—men and women who are unprepared to lead others to Christ and whose life and example are not worthy of imitations.

All seemed to be in good spirits and hopeful of glorious revivals all over the district this year.

The reports from the preachers were encouraging in almost every respect.

The spiritual and financial condition of the district is quite encouraging.

The conference was composed of men who seemed to live in close communion with God, and all the services were well attended. The preaching was, in the main, good.

The Rev. C. P. Brewer, editor of the Oklahoma Advocate, was present and preached some fine sermons to the delight of all. Rev. A. N. Averyt, of Minco, was on hand in the spirit of his Master and preached a splendid sermon, which was enjoyed by all, it being accompanied by the Holy Spirit. Then next came our dear brother, the Rev. A. E. Butterfield, who gave us a grand sermon which was indeed a feast to the soul!

Praise God for such men as Bros. Averyt and Butterfield.

I forgot to mention our beloved Bro. J. J. Methvin, of Anadarko, whose labors are abundant.

I make special mention of these brethren because they have "left all to follow" Christ and try to win souls to Christ.

Bro. Averyt's class at Minco is composed of eight godly women, not a single male member in the Church at that place, and they stand by him as only limited to least dothers to Christ and women senses who cannot successfully control the class and can but imperfectly teach the leachers and can but imperfectly teach the lessens—thus young, inexperienced, and without authority, certainly they are incapacitated to take the place of the parent.

Bessides, if the teacher is in every way competent and fully equipped for the great work in hand, it is the merest folly to suppose that the brief space of one hour each is sufficient for the instruction and religious training of the child, and divined a sufficient for the child, in the imperfect and often superficial work of the Sunday-school can prove an adequate substitute for "all the rich and divined preached as a sufficient for the instruction and religious training of the child, in the imp Christ.

Bro. Averyt's class at Minco is composed of eight godly women, not a single male member in the Church at that place, and they stand by him as only such godly women generally do.

Now, I am a stranger in this part of the vineyard, and I must confess that I was most agreeably surprised to see the cheerfulness of these preachers, for I imagined that they were, as a rule, of a

ordained ministry; by her failure to legislate against these evils and to inpress upon parents the solemnity of the obligations that rest upon them, does not the Church put herself in the attitude of conniving at parental dereliction?

Not that I would insinuate that this subject of parental duty is generally neglected by the pulpit, but I insist that the tendency of parents to hide behind the Sunday-school must be specially guarded against.

The teachings of the Bible upon the subject of parental duty and authority are most clear and explicit.

No obligation resting upon parents is more sacred or more thoroughly inculcated in the Scriptures than the duty of the parent to give religious instruction that it is included in the scriptures than the duty of the parent to give religious instruction the days against.

SECOND QUARTER, LESSON XI.—

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SUINCITEMENTS TO EARLY PIETY—Eccl. 12:1
7, 18, 14.

GOLDEN TEXT: Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth.

INTRODUCTORY.

It seems natural for the mind of old people to live in the past, and the days of their youth being more vivid to their minds, afford them ample place for thought and meditation. Old peo-

the parent to give religious instruction to the child. The parent is made responsible and is held accountable for the religious life of the child, and is clothed religious life of the child, and is clothed to the child. sponsible and is neid accountable to the religious life of the child, and is clothed with God-given authority—the most complete authority ever delegated to human being—in order that they may effectually perform the important duty. God said of Abraham, Gen. 18:19: "For I know him, that he will command his children and his household after him, and they shall keep the way of the Lord, to do justice and judgment; that the Lord may bring upon Abraham that which he hath spoken of him."

The language is most specific and positive, and clearly indicates that authority is to be used. The logical inference is, that the Lord could not bring upon Abraham that which he had spoken of him unless he had commanded his children and his household after him. Abraham is made as fully responsible for the conduct of his children as for his own conduct.

own conduct.

own conduct.

The sons of Eli "made themselves appear the more wonderful on account vile; and he restrained them not." As a result Israel was defeated; Eli's sons were slain; the ark was lost, and Eli's The lame table thought is that Sol-

neaven," and parents are told of the sadness that must prevail even in heaven when they fail to welcome there their own children. But the Bible teaches that where the children are lost the country to be supported by the children are lost the country to the children are lost teaches that where the children are lost through the failure of parents to per form their religious obligations, there is going to be a reunion somewhere else than in heaven. Joshua said: "As for me and my house, we will serve the Lord." Paul said to the jailer: "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved, and thy house." Peter said: "The promise is unto you and to your children."

The religion taught in the Bible is a

man and animal, and repeated tests have gone to show that even a beast of burden can do more working six days and resting on the seventh than by

has he also written obedience to parents and parental instruction in the constitution of the child, and the parent can not choose to despise the God-imposed duty a d not damage the child morally and i tellectually and himself become guilty before God, no matter how efficient the work of the Sunday-school.

The exercise of authority by the parent and the rendering of obedience by the child has a reciprocal influence and results in a mutual blessing. You take an advantage from the child when "another is allowed to fill the place in the most blessed and hallowed thoughts and memories which should be filled by his mother." "The truth and duty are more to us as sources of experience and

more to us as sources of experience and as part and parcel of memory and its contents when they are satellites about mother—the sun in the midst.

Total inaction for the spiritual well-fare of others dwarfs and stifles the religious life. The parent is afforded an opportunity of broadening and deepening his own religious experience while he labors for the salvation of his own child, certainly will not labor for the salvation of others, and I doubt very seriously if the love of God abides in his heart. "God knows that parental love is the most energetic, abiding, and disinterested of all the social affections. In this constitution of the Christian family he is seeking to enlist this supreme affection for the salvation of the children and of the parents."

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Whatever institution operates to defeat or hamper, in however slight degree, the divinely constituted plan must, in that degree, be pernicious in its influence and evil in its effect.

That the Sunday-school does, in many cases, at least partially supersede parental instruction, must be generally admitted, and the non-action of the Church seems to place her in the attitude of conniving at the evil, whereas the greatest exertions should be made to feel the weight of responsibility resting upon them, and to know that no man can serve God acceptably and neglect his child's salvation. He who abandons his child and leaves it at the mercy of the devil, "hath denied the faith and is worse than an infidel."

Christ took the little children up into his expressed blessed them, and served and serves and blessed them, and served them and served.

Christ took the little children up into his expressed blessed them, and served and served full control of the will, and are defined and in old age are few; the windows are the eyes made dim by age.

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God speed the day when the slogan of the Church shall be: Every child for Christ!

Yale of long ago, and with a play of wit that showed that he was in touch fear of God.

ple having learned by experience the folly of theorizing, are apt to be practical in thought and action, and hence the value of their advice and counsel.

"The Epistles of Paul the aged deal more with the faithful saying than with the deep things of doctrine."— Hom. Com.

G.d had opened to him every avenue

through which men gain earthly pleas-ure, and he had tried all in vain. "It is all vanity and vexation of spirit." He now turns to those days when the voice of God was heard in the corridors of his heart, calling him to the contemplation of sublime truths which appear the more wonderful on account

death was tragic.

We listen to pathetic sermons upon the subject of "Unbroken families in heaven," and parents are told of the heaven," and parents are told of the with which God had endowed him, and now comes with exhausted re-

EXPLANATORY.

Ver-e 1. Forgetfulness of God leaves the soul a prey to the temptations of

It is curious how people forget God. We have him ever before us. God is seen and heard as intelligently as a man is seen and heard. We recognize The religion taught in the Bible is a the existence and presence of our fel-

Magnetism forces us to admit the presence of an energy which men cover with technicalities for want of better

and resting on the seventh that by continuous exertion.

And just so surely as God wrote this I wo f seven in the nature of the animal has he also written obedience to parents and parental instruction in the constitution of the child, and the parent can not builded without sound of chisel or bammer, and every part of it—petals,

and communication with the indwellers; the senses are the five doors that enter the home of the soul. In old

fear of God.

We are under Divine law; the Pot
with the new generation.

Sometimes, indeed, the aged fall into

ter's hand is upon us; the Gospel wheel is in motion and it behooves us to see to it that we become not marred in

the Potter's hand. 14. God's pure eye sees us and every click of the wheel moves us on to

Old and Young.

WARNING.

In the time of our fullness and thrift, Ere the time of our loss and our dole, Let the angels who guard us, uplift A warn ng to every soul. Oh! heed it and hear it, lest all unaware, We waken some day to the gloom of despa

We shall never be sorry for love! For the words that are patient and sweet; For the harshness repressed, For the anger unguessed, For the grace that is swift to entreat.

Solomon had traveled the road of life with better opportunities for observing the practical and the useful than any man who had lived before him.

We shall never be sorry for hope That heartened the weak and the tried, That made them the bolder to cope With the evil one close to their side. Fo the pity we've shown To the souls that a'one Were stemming some flerce rushing tide.

We shall never be sorry for care To the old or the little ones given, Nor ever regret the swift prayer That went to our Father in heaven, For meekness and cheer

In the time of our fuliness and thrift, Ere the time of our do'e and our loss! Let the angels who guard us, uplift A voice against cleaving to dross. Let us hear it, and beed it, lest all unaware, We awaken some day to the gloom of despai -Mrs. Margaret E. Sangster.

THE STORY OF A HYMN.

More than a half century ago a young girl was preparing for a grand ball to be given in her native town. Full of officers are entitled to our sympathy gay anticipations she started out one day to her dressmaker to have her a fine dress fitted for the occasion. On her way she met her pastor, an earnest, faithful man, and in the greeting that passed between them he learned her errand. He reasoned and expostulated,

The religion taught in the Bible is a family religion, and includes every member of the family. While we believe this and teach it in a perfunctory sort of a way, have we fully comprehended the great truth?

"God's methods all connect with and belong to a true philosophy, so that the benefit of the philosophy is lost to those who despise the method. This is so always and in everything." God said: "Six days shalt thou labor and do all thy work, but on the seventh day shalt thou rest," and he wrote this law in the constitution of matheralical precision. Chemistry reveals hidden wisdom in its affinities, and repeated tests.

The religion, and includes every member of the family. While we believe this and includes every low-man by the body through which he acts, or the voice through was the gayest of the gay. She was flattered and care the voice through was the gayest of the gay. She w to her heart, and would give her no rest. After three days of misery, during which life grew almost insupportable, she went to the minister with her that way, were horrified to see two strange red objects, just around the corner from Nose, which they had never seen before.

"Do you know I am one of the worst Morning Guide. sinners in the world? How can he accept me just as I am?"

"That is exactly just what you must rapturous experience, she then and there wrote the hymn beginning:

"Ju-t as I am without one plea, But th t thy blood was shed for me, And that thou bidst me come to thee, O Lamb of God, I come."

the windows are the eyes made dim by age.

4. The door is the way of entrance

hymn, born of mysterious experience, appeals to other hearts needing the cleansing power of the blood of the stomach.—Discovery.

ary Remembrances died, she took charge. In making up her first num-ber she inserted several of her poems anonymously; among them was "Just as I am." It immediately attracted attention, was widely copied, and pass-ed into the hymnology of the Church. - Selected.

WHEN "GRAY HAIRS ARE HONOR-ABLE."

At the alumni dinner of the University of the City of New York, the first speaker was Dr. Charles Butler, who, at the age of 91 years, spoke with the fervency of youth, and called forth hearty applause. For fifty-seven years he has been connected with the work of the university. It was he who endowed the new chair in the Union Theological Seminary, to which Professor Briggs was appointed.

The presence of such men is an inspiration in Church and State. There is scarcely a session of a Methodist Annual or General Conference, or a Presbyterian Synod or General Assembly, in which some aged man does not deliver an address worthy to be counted among the best elicited by the occasion. A notable instance was At the alumni dinner of the Univer-

shis child and leaves it at the mercy of the devil, "hath denied the faith and is worse than an infield."

Christ took the little children up into his arms and blessed them, and said: "Suffer the little children to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of God." As yet we have but imperfectly learned the great lesson here taught by the Divine Master. If the children were given to God in their infancy and never allowed to get outside the pales of the Church, there would be fewer sinners to convert from the refore of their way and a host of better Christians. There are indications of an awkening on this important subject, and already the first glinting rays of the dawn of a better day are banishing the darkness of ignorance and gliding the creats of the highlands of thought.

May the day be not far distant when every child born of Christian parents shall be consecrated to God in earlies the lifture of the church, and as naturally as they breath e in the air of heaven and their bodies develop by the assimilation of food, their spiritual nature shall develop under the teachings of parents and the fostering care of the Church, and they shall grow into stal-wart men and women in Christ Jesus.

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maundering speech, until, as Mr. Spur-geon observed, "they destroy the meeting," but the sum of their contributions—so long as their faculties are not obviously far decayed—shows a handsome balance in their favor.

heaven or hell. Sin is a poison that destroys both soul and body. Our ored. "The hoary head is a crown of conditions under which it is performed. life is none too long to develop our resources, serve the purposes of God in life and get home to heaven.

Our life is none too long to develop our glory, if it be found in the way of righteousness," but "the sinner being is isolated from the family life and she in life and get home to heaven.

ENGLISH VERSUS AMERICAN MAN-

This may not be the right place, therefore, to commend the remarks of a contributor to the Contributor's Club of a recent number of the Atlantic manners differ from American. The English gentleman, he finds, never says "sir" to any except royal persons; the American gentleman often says "sir" to his elders, and commonly to such of his equals as he desires to treat with respect. So the ideal American gentlemen aims to be courteous to his inferiors (as he regards them), and at least as civil to his servants as they are to him. Whereas, this contributor says, "the English servant or under-ling likes to be treated brusquely and arrogantly...and the English gen-tleman seldom fail- to gratify him."

Most of us who are good Americans believe that American manners are based on sound ideas, and would far rather see our cousins emulate our be havior than ourselves swing at all into line with theirs. Only in "the service" it is possible that American manners may be less serviceable than elsewhere

A HUBBUB IN FACETOWN.

The first to notice anything wrong was Neighbor Nose who, living just across the street and on a hill, couldn't

arrand. He reasoned and expostulated, and finally pleaded with her to stay away from the ball. Greatly vexed, she answered, "I wish you would mind your own business!" and went on her wayward course.

In due time the ball came off; and this young girl was the gayest of the gay. She was flattered and carriers of the Live just between them

freely forgave her for rudeness to himself, nor that he joyfully directed her to the true source of peace.

"Just give yourself, my child, to the Lamb of God, just as you are."

This wanted to stand straight up so that they could look over at the frightful doings in Facetown, which no one could explain or understand until Mr.

Tongue came out of his door through the Lamb of God, just as you are."

This wanted to stand straight up so that they could look over at the fright-ful doings in Facetown, which no one could explain or understand until Mr. This was a new Gospel to her; she had never comprehended it before.
"What! Just as I am?" she asked.

A COMPLICATED INSTRUMENT.

"That is exactly just what you must believe," was the answer. "You must come to him just as you are." The young girl felt overwhelmed as the simple truth took possession of her mind. She went to her room, knelt down and offered God her heart guilty. mind. She went to her room, knelt down and offered God her heart, guilty, vile as it was, to be cleansed and made fit for his own indwelling. As she knelt, peaceful, overflowing joy filled her soul. Inspired with the new and rapturous experience, she then and initial puncture; next the lances or knives are brought into play to cause the blood to flow more freely. In case And that thou bidst me come to thee,
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> HE HAD MET THEM BEFORE. That you had better be sure of your man before you wax too confidential with him is shown by the following amusing anecdote:

> It was at a banquet in Washington, given to a large body of Congressmen, mostly from the rural districts. The tables were elegant, and it was a scene of fairy splendor, so to speak. On one table only were the decorations of palm-leaves.

"Here," said a Congressman to the head waiter, "why don't you put them things on our tables, too?" pointing to the p'ants. The head waiter didn't know he was a Congressman.

"We can't do it, boss," he whispered confidentially; "deys mostly Congress. men at all de tables "ceptin" dat one, an' if we put pa'ams on dere tables dey take um for celery an' eat um all up, sho. 'Deed dey would, boss. We knows um!"

WOMEN BEST AS WOMEN.

We have no sympathy with men who try to ape women, nor with wo-men who seek to make themselves manly. Women are better than men, but only because they stay in women's place, meet woman's duties with woman's spirit. An English journal well says: "The rage now is for women to appear manly and to copy men in all things; and a great mistake it is, as by doing so they are apt to lose the great charms that have always sur-rounded well bred English women of gentleness and modesty, and they run the risk of losing the respect of true gentlemen, who should look up to them, instead of being tempted as they are now to treat them as boon com-panions who have adopted their own pursuits and their own ways of thinkng, acting and talking."-Selected.



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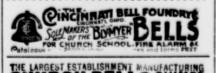
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Editorial.

HOW READEST THOU?

Every day there ought to be read in the hearing of the whole family at least one chapter of the Holy Scriptures. Those words are inspired and the same Spirit that indicted them will "take the things of Christ and show them unto us." We may forget them -especially the younger members of the family may not recollect even the name of the book from which the chapters are selected-but the impression is made upon their minds and they are prejudiced in favor of good and against the practice of evil. The child of Christian parents who have lived consistent lives at home, and have read the Bible in the presence of their children, has higher views of right and duty, even though he may never have given his heart fully to God. The Bible has of 10,000 men, and paid \$2000 for his done its work. Sin is regarded as such and his helpers' services. and righteousness stands out as the thing to be commended, even if it is not practiced.

In other words, the reading of the Word of God in a thoughtful way and as the Word of God, creates a con- in these parts. Sin had been denounced science that accuses or excuses all that in many of its phases and in plain all the meed he so richly deserves, is done. This conscience is the basis words by some of the Dallas pulpits, and follow him with our prayers and city, had to say anent Sam Jones and not only of the Christian life, but it is and some of the people of Dallas are sympathy wherever God in his provi- those who heard him: the social and in the political world, thousand people heard Sam Jones Men are a part of all they have ever arraign evil of every kind and charheard or read or seen. How necessary, therefore, is it to interweave the grand and administer to it the most caustic. principles of the Gospel with all the other elements that go to make up the sum of human life.

TECHNICAL TOMFOOLERY.

When the senior editor arrived at Georgetown last week he found the liar, the thief, the tattler, the slanmajority of the people elated with triumphant joy over the fact that the precinct including that town had voted whisky out. It was no small majority, Mayor of this city for his alleged either, for the citizens of Georgetown voted nearly two to one for prohibition. They had not been allowed this supreme joy, however, very long before a small cloud arose a little above the horizon of their happiness.

The antis, who always profess to be very democratic, but are never willing to submit to the will of the people. proceeded at once to search for some flaw by which the overwhelming majority of the people might be deprived of their victory. After searching diligently everything done, and every line written in connection with the process of the election, they discovered that the Judge who ordered the election, instead of copying the statute as he should have done, added the words "or medicated bitters." Then some "big" lawyer ("big" in everything ter into the general count. but common sense) was employed to render his opinion that the election was void because of these two redundant words. Then he, with three others, equally "big" in the skill of defeating the ends of law with technical tomfoolery, were retained to sue out an injunction to restrain the people from the exercise of their legal rights. Many are of the opinion that they will will get the respect, if not the sympathy any pressure upon the wire no messag fail, as the spirit and intention of the and support, of many who have heretolaw were carried out. But if they succeed, it is certain that prohibition will carry again by a much larger majority as soon as another election Wesley and his co-laborers created a obstruction. Repent of your sins-

tion as to the legality of this election? will be cleaner because Sam Jones Campbellism says, first believe and then The ignorance of the Judge only blun- came to this city. The people will be repent. dered by the redundancy of two words more careful in the selection of their in the order of an election, the full officers, and a more vigorous enforce-

understood perfectly well. The voting the voters and tax-payers of this place. was done and the votes were counted The saloon, as a political rallying point according to law. The tickets were printed as prescribed by statute, "for" and "against prohibition," and the as heretofore. The voting public of drop of it! statutes clearly define what is meant this city has been waked up, and by such votes. The order was made though it may dose again, it will never on the required petition, which was in fall into that stupid sleep which had due form. The court, and not the peo- overcome its drowsy powers when Sam ple erred. He just simply undertook in his ignorance to give them in the order a little more than they asked or their tickets expressed.

Common sense would say at once that this election is competent to prohibit the sale and exchange of all intoxicating liquors according to the provisions of the statute under which the election was petitioned and the form of votes cast was prescribed.

But what do the decisions of courts and the practice of law know about common sense and justice? These are the two things that rarely get ities blockade all the avenues to improvement and chase common sense out at the back door of our courthouses.

It will be a burning shame to force this people into the expense of another election on any such technical tomfoolvalidates their votes. Every lawyer and every Judge in the land with sense enough to know his right hand from his left knows that when the majority of the citizens of the Georgetown precinct voted for prohibition they intended to vote and did vote for nothing more nor less than statutory prohibition. The court decision therefore, no matter by whom rendered, that defeats the election on the ground on which the injunction is asked would be a mere jugglery with nonsense, a justice, and a robbery of the people.

But whatever the court may or may not decide, the people of Georgetown are for prohibition, and they are going to have it. "Hear that, Bud?"

We feel quite sure that we can vouchsafe therefore to the parents of they may not only have the very best to the Church, such as are saved! educational and religious advantages, but will be free from the vexations and greatest man before the people now temptations of the saloons.

HEAR THE CONCLUSION.

Sam Jones has come and gone. He with enthusiasm by a standing vote No man ever preached to such mul-

titudes in this city. No such crowds ever assembled under religious auspices before in the history of Dallas. And no man ever preached like him

acter in the most unambiguous terms, and administer to it the most caustic, bitter and terrible excoriation that ever fell from the lips of any preacher, living or dead! He denounced the liquor acter in the most unambiguous terms, or dead! He denounced the liquor traffic, the card table, the ball-room, the wine supper, the theater, the Sunday base ball, the drunkard, the lecher, derer, the Sabbath desecrater, the pot-and blowing of whistles.—Dallas News house politician who spoke and the citizen who voted for whisky, the desecration of the Sabbath and for welcoming the Liquor Dealers' Association to this city-all these and a thousand other things he held up to public scorn, and with a logic that carried conviction and a rhetoric that awoke the most flery enthusiasm he swaved the multitudes against them without a

dissenting voice! Now, what about the practical reto this question can never be given un- city, after giving an account of his vistil the secrets of all hearts are made it to the Sam Jones meeting, says: known and the effect of every cause lieve it—and as the Bible teaches it—is stands correlated with it in the fierce stands correlated with it in the fierce being preached in this meeting white light of the judgment bar of great force and earnestness. God! We can only conjecture, and that conjecture is based upon a limited knowledge of only a few of the many hat to heel" a Methodist; told about elements and influences that must en-

through different glasses at many issues that affect public and private morals. There will be a toning up of the public vice. The social standard will be ele- ed the statement by using a telegraph vated and manhood and womanhood wire. He said that when there was fore placed "gold above God and mammon above man." Mr. Greene, in his flew to its destination with the speed

and the ward heeler as a factor in machine politics will not be as influential lones came thundering at its doors.

2. Church life will be quickened. Many members of the several Churches of this city who have been leading an aimless life as Christians will "get up and go to doing something," as Jones advised them to. Those who have been giving only that which they could easily spare will be more liberal with their money and the material interests of the Churches will be advanced.

3 Between three and four thousand people gave Sam Jones their hands in token of their determination to lead in conjunction in the system of better lives. Some of these will go the legal profession. The stale into the different Churches, and we precedent and ambiguous technical- devoutly hope that they may yet be converted. Bro. Jones urged them all to join the Church-some Church-"next Sunday, and never stop until they had made their peace with Gol!" This was well put in, for if there has been a single conversion up to date we ery as that which the antis claim in- are not aware of it. There may be. We devoutly hope there are scores and hundreds; but we watched the proceedings carefully and this is the truth as we see it with the lights before us.

4. If the local pastors of this city will press the great truths Sam Jones has preached upon those whose judgment has been convinced and their Churches will "continue instant in prayer" as they did preparatory to the first great revival—the Pentecost when they are "of one mind with one accord in one place," the Holy Ghost disgrace to the court, a slander upon will "fall upon them;" and though he is preaching about repentance. He they may appear unto the multitude takes occasion to say in that sermon to be "drunken with new wine," the that he is not talking at that time preacher can say, with Peter, "These are not drunken as ye suppose, but this is the promise of the Father * * * which ye now see and hear." Then will the people be "cut to the Texas that they may send their sons heart" as Sam Jones has "bored them and daughters to school next year where in the head," and many will be added they would only connect what Sam

We regard Sam Jones as the

breathing the breath of life. We believe he is a Christian and a hold and teach the dogma of baptismal sent minister of the truth; but he is regeneration. a John the Baptist-a forerunnerwas met with welcome, entertained in calling men to repentance, and the afcensure. He stands or falls to his own ten down on theirs. Master-that Master who has so mightily endowed him above his fel. lows and blessed him in so many other ways; but we beg to give him

dence may see proper to send him.

THANKS. men in the central yard adjoining the tabernacle laid off and then worked extra hours after Sam Jones and his con-gregation had sought their beds. This was done that the services might not be disturbed by the moving of switch en-

Sam Jones did not employ us to sweep up after him nor to apologize for what he overlooked, but charity and a ense of right impel us to say that if Bro. Jones knew the above-mentioned facts to be true, he simply forgot to express his gratitude therefor. The ADVOCATE in behalf of all concerned extends its thanks most cheerfully.

SAM JONES AS A CAMPBELLITE

A writer in the Christian Courier, a

This will no doubt be a stunner to Sam, who announced himself "from how he came up to the altar of prayer and how when he took Christ for his

was saved from sin!

Is this Campbellism? Sam said no man can believe until conscience with reference to organized he has first repented and illustrat- assert. Low! could be sent, but that when the ob struction was removed the message History of the English People, says that of thought. Now, he said sin is the political conscience in England. Poli- take the pressure off the wire and you But why should there be any ques- tics in Dallas and throughout Texas can believe, and not until then. But

> Is Sam preaching Campbellism? Alexander Campbell taught that

were interchangeable terms. Sam the newspapers did it. Then they all Methodism must continue to emphasize Jones ridiculed the idea of crying water! when the people were going headlong to where they can never get a

Is this Campbellism?

Campbellites teach that a sinner has no right to pray. But Sam Jones counseled the poor sinner not only to come forward for prayer, but to go home and get on his knees and ask God to help him!

Is this Campbellism.

But here is some more of the same sort from the same source:

Now, as the religious world is moving

The religious world moving toward Campbellism! The religious world going to the creek for salvation! Why it seems to us that the world never saw a time when ceremonies and ordinances were farther to the rear. "Do justice, love mercy and walk uprightly before thy God"-this is the text this age and generation endorse; and certainly no man has less patience with mere Church forms than Sam

Is this Campbellism? It seems to us that this Campbellite

about regeneration, but that parenthetical remark is misleading, especial ly to the Campbellites and other ritualists who are only too glad to hear something that seems to endorse their "hope so" theories of salvation. If says, put it all together, they would find that Jones is as far from Campbellism as he is from Mormonism and Romanism, and all other people who

We are not apologizing for Sam Jones. He can take care of himself: comfort, heard with interest, endorsed terwork of Pentecost and of Peter is but we are set for the defense of the necessary to complete the triumph of "Gospel according to Methodism," and the truth as it is in Jesus. Sam Jones we will not allow any man or set of does not need our endorsement, nor men to get upon our platform and then could he be materially injured by our rear back and claim that we have got-

GARRETT ON JONES.

The Dallas News in last Monday's issue gives this report concerning what Episcopalian Bishop Garrett, of this

Speaking of the difficulties to overcome in order to accomplish that object,
(the higher education of young women)
he said he was astonished indeed at the
low ebb of his fellow-citizens who had
gone by the ten thousand daily for the
past ten days to hear a preacher who
claimed that he had to come down to
Dallas and address them in vulgar and
unbecoming language in order that they
might be able to understand him. might be sole to understand him. Bishop Garrett said he felt indeed like such statements published in the columns of "our own" Dallas News, thus telegraphing all over the world how low our people had sunk. The remedy the Bishop suggested was a higher order of Christian education.

The above does not surprise us. man who has done as little for the masses of our Texas people as Garrett has is expected to talk in this fashion and a Church that waits until the banks and dudes come before it opens shop in any place may be expected to listen to such twaddle with an eager relish. It is all right, it would seem, for people to dance, and drink wine-even at the home of a Bishop; it is all right to play cards, sults? A truthful and proper answer Campbellite paper published in this visit variety theaters and keep and patronize saloons, but Sam Jones, who denounced these evils, is "vulgar," and the people who heard him are

If the Associated Press reported Bishop Garrett correctly a few years ago, when on a visit North, he characterized his own Church in Texas, as well as all the people of his adopted State, as half civilized and semi-bar-1. This meeting marks an epoch in Savior God revealed his Son in him barous. His mission North, as underthe history of Dallas. Many changes so that he knew for himself better than stood at that time, was to augment will come about; many people will look he knew anything in the world that he the missionary appropriation for his

Last night, without any discussion hast night, without any discussion, the City Cauncil passed a resolution abolishing the variety shows and instructing the police to close them up. To-day the police issued orders to the managers to close up. The shows closed up, and the people got mad and talked about raising cain.

And just let them raise cain. They have been raising something worse for quite a while, both in Fort Worth and in Dallas, and it is time to change

By the way, the closing up of thes places since Sam Jones began to bombard sin in high and low places hereso rapidly toward the position that we have occupied for three-quarters of a century, shall we draw back from the approach? If we do, then God will raise up a people more worthy of the great work to which we have been yields as good fruit in this age of the people yields as good fruit in this age of the yields as good fruit in this age of the world as it ever did. The Gospel is still "quick and powerful and sharper than any two edged sword."

Let the preachers everywhere under stand this, and not be afraid nor ashamed to "tell it out" boldly and above board. Take everything to task that is not in harmony with truth and righteousness. It may cost some thing to do it, but the end of the battle will be victory all along the line. The same dispatch gives the follow-

NEW RULES FOR THE POLICE.

It seems to us that this Campbellite writer—who by the way is a big man among them, and no doubt an intelligent man on many questions—does not understand what Methodism is. He has taken the representation of its enemies as a true statement of what our Church teaches. Either this, or he has honestly misunderstood Sam Jones.

It is true that Jones might, and we think he ought to, stress the matter or regeneration more than he does when he is preaching about repentance. He takes occasion to say in that sermon that he is not telling at the time. solutely necessary. Officers must answer all questions and be polite at all

This is very suggestive, especially to those who have been reading the Fort Worth Gazette. Such readers will call to mind the recent drubbing a certain preacher in the Panther City gave the City Council from his pulpit for several Sabbaths in succession and the "cain" that was raised in consequence by the Mayor and other "powers that be." But the preacher kept on-kept on fighting against the non enforcecrime by the police of that city, and now comes the fruit.

Of course at the time many people said that the preacher in question was trying to ape Sam Jones, and some Church members, perhaps, joined in the charge, but the end has justified the means.

POOR OLD PASTORS!

The people complain that they do not visit enough; the evangelists break bark over their heads and bully them for allowing the town to get in such a Missionary Society and the Woman's Home Mission and Parsonage Society some of the delegates smote these poor wretches "hip and thigh" for their alleged lack of sympathy and co-operation with those interests! We suggest that unless there is a change one way or the other, somebody step down and out. Perhaps the pastors had better quit and turn the whole thing ever to the evangelists and the women, for, from the way some of them talk, they are the only ones who really have the work of the Lord at heart!

BE CAREFUL. The New York Christian Advocate s one of the greatest religious papers in the world. Its eye is quick to discern the signs of the times as well as to "catch the passing shadows as they fly." It is not merely a chronicler, but also a philosopher of events. Standing as it does at the forefront of Methodist thought and action, its words are weighty and its warnings ought to be heeded. It has taken a firm stand every time an issue has been made which affected the weal or woe of Methodism, and its fidelity to principle, some times in the face of great odds, shows it to have the courage of its convictions. In a recent issue, after sweeping the field of current events, it takes a retrospective and a forward view, and proclaims the following truths to which we give our most hearty amen:

barous. His mission North, as understood at that time, was to augment the missionary appropriation for his diocese. Just how far his desire for an increased appropriation influenced his remarks this ADVOCATE will not assert. Low!

CRY AND SPARE NO7.

A dispatch from Fort Worth to the Dallas News of June 1 says:

All the variety theaters are closed tonight. The sound of the tom-tom and the squawk of the dance-house fiddle is silent. The acre is full of actors out of a job. The restaurants have little knots of the profession who put their arms on the counter and talk about "art." The followers of the houses, the hangers-on, the ringers-in, the boosters and the army of small fry who keep in the wake of such enterprises are mad and don't care who knows it.

They are all cussing the poor old City Council. They say Sam Jones did it. Then Alderman Terrell did it. Then in the order of an election, the full officers, and a more vigorous enforce—Alexander Campbell taught that Council. They say Sam Jones did it, there is any point where we are in danmeaning and scope of which the voters ment of the law will be demanded by baptism in water and regeneration Then Alderman Terrell did it. Then ger of making shipwreck, it is here.

the doctrine of experimental religion, and insist on her members knowing and insist on her members knowing that they are saved from sin. Revivals of religion in which unconverted persons are invited to hold up their hands in token of their desire to lead a new life, and sign a card expressing this wish, are sometimes shallow and transitory movements. Sinners are often led to suppose that they are to infer

wish, are sometimes shallow and transitory movements. Sinners are often led to suppose that they are to infer their salvation from the promises of the Bible, and not to seek diligently for experimental knowledge of it. The revival which we need throughout the Church is a revival of the doctrine and experience of assurance. We need men and women who can sa: "We know that Christ hath power on earth to forgive sins, because he has forgiven us."

MAKE OUT THE CHARGES.

In the last issue of the Nashville Christian Advocate Bishop Haygood has a paper anent certain newspaper correspondents who write anonymously about Bishops and Presiding Elders-accusing those worthies of Church by cutting off the heads of those faithful pastors who have courage enough to enforce it in their several charges. The Bishop wants the papers on the e charges. He is willing to let the "galled jade wince;" but he does not think a whole class of men ought to bear the blame of one or more transgressors.

NEARLY CORRECT.

If man possesses faith before repent ance he is saved without repentance But one says: "Man must have saving faith before he can repent." I admit that he must have some knowledge of faith before he can repent." I admit that he must have some knowledge of God before he can repent, and that knowledge comes through the Gospel. But is knowledge the faith spoken of in the Bible? There is but one true and living faith. It must come from God. We get the knowledge of God through the Gospel and the Spirit. The Spirit through the Gospel works on the conscience and the sinner is able to judge between right and wrong. Yet he is science and the sinner is able to judge between right and wrong. Yet he is not in possession of the one faith. But when the sinner is convicted by the Gospel through the Spirit he is made to repent toward God and believe in the Son. Then he receives that one faith that is spoken of. Before the sinner receives the remission of sins he must repent. The jailer repented and called on God before he had faith. In every case in the New Testament the sinner repents and calls on God and asks the apostles: "What must I do to be saved?" He was told: "Believe in the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved." Nothing short of repentance and faith in God will save us — Elder F. Cooley, in Texas Baptist and

ing the Gospel epitomized. Salvation is the gift of God through faith, which ment of the law and the conniving at is the act of the creature after repentance has enabled him to exercise that faculty which God has implanted in every heart.

OVER THE FENCE.

The Dr. Briggs who has been kickng up so much dust among the Presbyterians and giving his time to tearing up the Scriptures instead of saving sinners, now that he is over the June 28. tence among the goats, proposes to or-

ganize a new Church. Fifty years is a long time to give him and his sympathizers in which to fix; and now comes the report that in drop into innocuous desuetude, but we lows, seeing that they waste it themselves in such a reckless way. Yes, fifty years and the very memory of Briggs and his little clique of semiinfidel followers will go the way of all those who have turned from the truth to follow their own vain imaginations. We had a little, swell-head fellow in our Church in Texas who thought he would gather a crowd on the outside and do wonders, but where is he now? We never hear his name mentioned!

> CHURCH MEMBERS ARE RE SPONSIBLE

SPONSIBLE.

It is to be hoped that religious papers which have been devoting columns to free advertising of the World's Fair will quit that sort of work, and allow the daily papers, which have aided in prostituting the show to the base uses of a minority of our people who have the most political pull, to do all the puffing for the godless enterprise. We hope to see the full influence of every Church paper in the country thrown with energy against the Fair. If the loyal people of the land will stay away as they should, and cause the affair to be a financial failure, we will rejoice mightily.—Pittsburg Chrisbian Advocate.

And the Church members can do

And the Church members can do that very thing. And more, the Christian people, if they will stand together and vote as they pretend to pray, can drive every saloon, every gambling den and every other debauching agency from the streets of every city in America. The Church and its of hell!

II WILL BE ALL RIGHT.

Concerning some recent utterances of Col. John J. Ingalls mentioned in this paper in a former issue, the Western Christian Advocate, published at Cincinnati, has the following sensible things to say in its issue of May 31:

things to say in its issue of May 31:

Ex-Senator Ingalls' views on the racial question, lately given to the public, are pessimistic. The fifteenth amendment has no more failed of its ends than the whole Constitution has failed of its ends. The American people have fairly prospered under the Constitution, which was a compromise and the best thing that c uld be devised under the circumstances. So the colored people have done better under the fifteenth amendment than they could have done otherwise. Because it is not optimistic, it is not to be rejected. The South will do justice by the negro, even if in some places there are at present opposite tendencies. Immigration does not flow there, as that part of the country is already supplied with the labor element.

And, finally, if the South puts in the franchise an educational qualification, hoping thus to restrict the negro, she will fall; for the negro is learning faster than the white than the white element. Upon the whole, the state of things is a very fair one, and will continue to improve if the mischief of politics can be abated. All America is responsible for the presence of the colored man and the present colored problem, and we can no more transport him than we can throw the Alleghanies into the see.

ghanies into the sea. Hold right there, Bro. Moore. If the religious press, North and South, will stand together, and without prejudice look the facts straight in the face and deal with conditions rather than with theories, the pot-house politician and the bloody-shirt fiend will soon be out of a job.

LEAVE THE TROUGH.

Whenever a preacher announces that he knows he is not in harmony with the standards of his Church, or that dishonoring the Discipline of the his ministerial brethren do not agree with him, it is time for him to step down and out. He has vowed to teach and preach the doctrines of his Church, and when he cannot conscientiously do so he ought to be honest enough to quit drawing his salary from those who do not endorse him. We never heard of one of these Smart Alecks who ever did anything except to create confusion and stir up strife. If he does not like the fodder, let him leave the trough and not stand there kicking others away who would be glad to get the provender he pretends to despise.

> PROHIBITION IN MATAGORDA. Rev. J. W. Morris, pastor of our Church at Matagorda, writes under

date of June 1: Prohibition carried in this town today, three to one. It has been a success for four years.

My soul is happy in the love of God to-night.—Sam Jones.

Is this Campbellism? THIRTY FOUR persons were received by certificate and by ritual into the several Methodist Churches in this

city last Sunday.

IT puts the band on a man's thinker and starts it at the rate of a thousand revolutions a minute when he hears a preacher describe how he came to God poor penitent on his knees at the altar of prayer, and then listen to the man's invitation to other sinners just to come up and give him their hands. Ah!

"A fish is a fish, and a minnow is a minnow, Religion's religion, and a sinner" a sinner." SAM JONES should have an inquiryroom in connection with his meetings where mourners might be called, prayer offered and men converted to God.

THE Prohibition Alliance of the State of Arkansas meets at Pine Bluff.

READ Prof. Philpott's address printed on our second page.

IT is amusing to see the people lookstrange sort of "varmint." This curiosity causes Sam to choose by streets and alleyways in order to avoid what he denominates the "Looker family."

God needs you to do his work among the poor, and in serving them you serve him.—Bishop Galloway.

I no not believe simply in reforms tion, but in regeneration. Never stop until you have given your heart to God!—Sam Jones.

Is this Campbellism?

THE Rev. George Stuart, the colaborer and necessary counterpart of of Sam Jones, is a young man of fine literary, scientific and theological attainments, but like all thorough, welleducated men, he is as plain and simple as a child. He is spiritual and full of zeal. In the mind of many he is the equal if not the superior of Jones

BROTHER, if your pastor's sermor nelped you, it will not hurt him to tell him so. Many a man has been girded for the conflicts of life by a few words of sympathy spoken at the proper time.

A METHODIST preacher who minifles sorrow for sin and ridicules the altar of prayer is sapping the tree whose fruit he feeds upon, and is unchildren furnish the fuel for these fires worthy of the confidence and respect of decent people. If a man is a Campbellite, let him cease to feed in the Methodist manger.

> EVERY Methodist when he joined the Church vowed to "support its institutions." What about the member who will send his children to a Catholic school after that?

READ Rev. R. C. Armstrong's paper on Romanism, printed on our second

OUR list of "personals" got left out of our last issue; but they are on our afth page this time.

SAM JONES said in his sermon on 'Repentance" that he was "not speaking of that 'godly sorrow that worketh repentance,' but of the thing itself. Recentance meant to quit your meanne ment, and go to doing right." This is true

keeping with the r own ignorance of sity? Lord, speed the day! experimental religion.

BISHOP HAYGOOD contributes and appropriate. Let all our preachers cry and spare not.

I know that I have been converted better than I know anything else in this world .- Sam Jones. Is this Campbellism?

THE intelligent man who gives himself up to traveling and sight-seeing for a whole year can learn enough to make himself a bore to his friends for the rest of his life.—Nashville Christian Ad-

We hope the peregrinating Palmore does not feel bad.

join the Church and never stop until you make your peace with God .- Sam

THE Southern Sons of Calvin in their chief synod give forth a deliverance against the "Sunday papers." Why not outlaw the Monday edition, for that is made up by toil on the Sabbath, and merely printed after mid-night?—Rich

Certainly. This would seem to be plain to every one. Stop the Monday paper if any at all.

There are said to be 150 cooking schools in Germany and Austria. Pupils begin at the lowest round of the ladder and work up gradually. It takes four years to complete the course. In the annual competitive examinations as many as 200 chefs take part.—Exchange.

If Sam Jones' doctrine be true that 'many a man has been driven to drink because of the poorly cooked grub he found at home," the cooking school should be numbered among the temperance organizations of the world.

PROF. E. O. EXCELL, of Chicago who conducts the singing at Sam Jones' meetings, is one of the best vocalists now living. His voice is round and full, and instead of "caterwauling" like some singers do, he speaks the for the words right out, and one gets the sense friends. as well as the sound. His plea for the hand while it is warm, will be apold-fashioned congregational singing ought to be heard by every Church in this country.

THE railroads, the street-car lines, the hotels and boarding houses have had a big run for the last two weeks. Sam Jones is a great help to all these, to say nothing of the lemonade and fan the box of spikenard before the cruci- edifice which will be dedicated excluvendors. Dallas wants him back for fixion upon the heads of those who sit sively to the worship of God. He more reasons than one.

SAM JONES' two sermons, Sunday and Wednesday evenings, "to men only" were master-pieces viewed from every conceivable standpoint.

preacher quoting Sam Jones against the mourner's bench. It is a slander. He told us how he came to the altar of prayer and gave his heart to God, and enew that he was saved.

Rome, Italy, May 18, in which the writer sends some fern leaves "from the old Greek theater at Syracuse, where Paul spent three days," and another kind of leaf "from the Palitine Hill where he stood before Nero."

THE commencement exercises at Galloway, June 3.

THE Arkansas Methodist denominates the so-called "Congress of Religions" which is to meet in Chicago Sepwe beg leave to say: "I thank thee, the time when he went to the altar of Jew, for teaching me that word." The prayer and, weeping and sobbing, cried Methodist quotes the following list of to God for mercy and the Lord heard from the Chicago Advocate:

Mr. Justice Ameer Ali, of Calcutta, and Hon. Seid Ali Bilgrami, of Hyderabad for Mohammedanism; Mr. H. Dharmapala and Rev. Litsuzen Ashitsu for Budhism; Hon. Pung Kwang Yu for Confucianism; Jinanji Jamshedji Modi and Ervad Sheriarji Dadabhai Bharucha for Zoroastrianism; Rev. Henry Berkowitz and Rev. Isaac M. Wise for Judaism.

Ugh! If this is not a kettle of fish then we give it up!

THE Methodist preacher who trots aimlessly around every day, and goes out to some sort of meeting every night, is likely to get a chance to use his powers of locomotion at the end of the year .- Exchange.

WE are not converted in order that we may just be happy, but that we may be prepared for service among those for whom Christ died .- Bishop Galloway.

MESSRS, WILLIAM HOYT and Samtheir own expense, a dormitory, affording rooms for one hundred stu-

but there were many anti-altar, anti- Theological Seminary. When, O when, sorrowing ritualists who, no doubt, will our Texas Methodism produce gave his words an interpretation ac- such men as these to provide for the cording to their own prejudices and in crying needs of Southwestern Univer-

SAM JUNES' sermon on the text "whosoever is born of God doth not strong paper to the Quarterly Review | commit sin, for his seed remaineth and on "High Steeple Churches and Their he can not sin because he is born of Official Staff." His arraignment of God," was one of the finest, clearest worldliness in the Church is timely and most practical expositions of Scripture we ever heard. A fool could not choose but see the truth at every step.

> WE have received catalogues and commencement programs from our several colleges in Texas. These documents show our schools to be in good condition with fine prospects ahead of them. Let all our people stand by these grand Christian institutions and save their children from a godless training of the mind without the influences of religion.

LET the preachers in this city begin revival services right away; and you who have given your hand to me, saying you were going to lead a better life, join the Church and never stop until

True, O King! The public generally gives a man about four years in which to say something, and unless he speaks out then they say, in the language of S. Porter Jones: "Shoot, Luke, or give up your gun!"

BISHOP WILSON has been elected by the facuity, and the selection confirmed by the Bishops, to deliver the E. W. Cole Lectures to the Vanderbilt University during the coming year.-Centra

Vanderbilt is to be congratulated, but what about Bishop Wilson? It occurs to us that if a Bishop "totes his the most susceptible shape for the deown skillet" he will have about all he lights of a visit to the University city. the Epworth League had a good meetcan carry.

PREACHERS! preachers! This office, the tabernacle, the city, were overrun with them. We tried to get the names of those who called, but failed in some cases. Let no brother whose name does not appear among our personals do like Ben Bounds did, threaten to eat the senior editor and pick his teeth with the bones of the junior publisher.

IT is a mistake to keep all our flowers funerals and graves of our Let them have a few to gladpreciated more by them than they will when the hand is cold in death; and they might keep the hand warm a little longer.—Central Methodist.

Yes; and it is a great mistake for a discouraged and broken he falls into will be as soon as the windows, which the grave and then come forward to have been ordered, arrive. Your scribe in the shadow of the cross.

In illustrating the prevailing ignorance of the average man and woman, livery stable, and which the Rev. Sam Jones said: "Here is an old sis- Sam P. Jones said afforded the Rev. ter. She never reads anything. She Sam P. Wright the peculiar distincis a blank and getting blanker. Lie ten! She takes up the Advocate and ica who could stand flat-footed on the reads it an hour and takes a pain in her head." We wondered as we listened to this which one of the Advocates Bro. Jones meant, and whether he aimed for that gun to shoot both The Church was begun under the pas-THE junior editor is in receipt of a ways. We finally eased our conscience, letter from Dr. W. B. Palmore, dated however, by hoping that he had the "Old Richmond" in bis mind. Pain in the head!

ONE of the most farcical and disgusting things on earth is to see an old sister dyked out and sailing down the street in a fine carriage with a coachman in livery to deposite her Searcy College begin June 2, and at dime for the cause of missions!-Sam Jones.

WHEN Sam Jones said that "blubbering was not repentance," a Campbellite preacher present chuckled autember 11 the "monumental farce of dibly and winked at another water the ages." In the language of Portia fowl near by; but when Jones spoke of representatives of non-Christian faiths, him and bore testimony by the Divine Spirit with his spirit that he was a child of God, the amphibious brother aforesaid fumbled the song book and viewed the fresco.

> THE Northwestern Christian Advocate, published at Chicago, has a fine editorial in its issue of May 31 on "The Public Press Congress" which was

held in that city May 22-28: held in that city May 22–28:

It consisted of eighteen meetings—
four of them general congresses; five of
leading press women of the world; two
of the National Editorial Association;
one of the Newspaper Publishers' Associacion; one of the trade press, and five
of the religious press. In all there were
about 100 papers and addresses, besides
numbers of impromptu speeches, some
of which were the happiest features of
the congress.

REV. JAMES STRONG has resigned the chair of Hebrew and Old Testament Exegesis in Drew Theological Seminary, the Vanderbilt of the M. E. Church, and Rev. Dr. R. W. Rogers, of Dickinson College, has been elected uel C. Bowne propose to errect, at to fill the vacancy. Of this new incumhas this to say:

Pennsylvania, then studied two years at Johns Hopkins, and afterward for some time with Prof. Delitzsch, of Leipzig, and Profs. Dillman and Strack, of Berlin. Returning to this Strack, of Berlin. Returning to this country. There is supplianting his brother, through subtility obtaining the blessing that Isaac had promised to Esau. When he became aware of this, Esau was very lin. Returning to this country, he became a colleague, for two years at Haverford College, of Prof. J. Rendel Harris, now of Cambridge University, England. Prof. Harris is reputed to be the greatest living New Testament critic. Prof. Rogers also spent two summers in England with Prof. Harris in the ex-England with Prof. Harris in the examination of ancient manuscripts. He is thoroughly versed in Arabic, Syriac, Ethiopic, and other languages cognate to Hebrew, as well as proficient in Assyriology. As a student, he is progressive, yet rationally conservative. His name is widely known on the other side of the Atlantic. He is the compiler of a catalogue of the Arabic Syriac. side of the Atlantic. He is the compiler of a catalogue of the Arabic, Syriac, Ethiopic, Samaritan and Armenian manuscripts which Prof. Harris discovered in the East and placed in the library of Haverford College, and which Prof. Sayce, of Oxford University, says is "surprising on account of the thorough grasp of so many Semitic languages of which it gives proof." Prof. Rogers also contributed to one of the volumes of the Records of the Past, a translation of Sennacherib's inscriptranslation of Sennacherib's inscrip-tions, which received the highest comnendation from Prof. Sayce, the editor.

SOME COMMENCEMENT NOTES. (Editorial Correspondence.)

THE first thing your reporter saw at the Commencement was a mighty big necessity for more railroad facilities. Indeed, he saw that necessity as soon as he reached Round Rock. A company of visitors, among whom were Revs. John Adams, D.D., T. P. Smith, J. T. Smith, G. W. Owens, J. G. Putman, R. C. Armstrong, Parson L. Blaylock and your reporter, arrived at bleness from the University. that little city about 6:30 p. m., and could get no train out until about 1:30 a. m. next morning. After worrying through a delay of seven and a half hours at that time of day a visitor is not in spent a considerable sum to have a road-bed graded from that place to of the University and the town, it is of the University. to be hoped that the road will be completed in the near future. It is much eeded. There must be another road built or better arrangements must be made with the one they have to get visitors in on special occasions or all the interests of Georgetown will suffer.

THE next thing seen was one of the handsomest and most convenient stone Churches in Texas. Stronger and richer Churches may have costlier buildings, but this is a thing of beauty and does credit to the Methodists of Georgeman's friends to keep hidden until town. It is not quite complete, but peak in his funeral." Let us break now rejoices that the Church has an trusts also that some time in the near future the basement, which was once compared in similitude to a modern ground and lick salt from the top of his Church, will be adorned with another story for university purposes or else be removed from the campus.

B. S.: Hiram A. Boaz, Geo. F. Brown, William K. Clement, Allie Y. Creager, Charlie B. Felder, Julius A. Germany, Ollie B. Hodges, Julius Barcus, Eva Lee Nettles, Saba Wilbarger.

M. L.: Anna Chreitzberg, Laura Milam, Mary Yarbrough. torate of Bro. S. P. Wright and is being finished under the care of Bro. J. R. Nelson.

> THE Rev. John R. Nelson, our pas. tor at Georgetown, says that the people of that city appreciate the University with a love beautiful to see. They have put their money into it and show by all signs of appreciation their utmost confidence in its worth. They know its merits, and to know means to es teem. They have a faculty of firstclass ability to instruct and of superior moral and religious characte. The Christian religion is first in all the relations of life with them, and the young man or young woman who graduates there without being converted to God is the exception to the rule. The Church, on having an institution which does first-class educational work and is environed and endowed with such religious influences and power, is to be congratulated, and should show its appreciation by a far more liberal support, both in money and patronage.

> IT goes without saying that the work done at the Southwestern University is thorough and first-class. The material is good. The best students, both women and men, go there to graduate, and they are trained by the best corps of instructors in the State, consequently the results compare favorably with those of the best institutions of the land.

THE University has had a prosperous year.

THE crying need of our great connectional institution of learning in Texas is more and especially better

entered college, and pursued it for two years under a Lutheran minister. He was graduated from the University of the Uni

THE Board of Curators released Dr. angry, and said to his father: "Is J. H. McLean from the Chair of Men- not he rightly named Jacob? for he tal and Moral Philosophy in order that hath supplanted me these two times: he might give his whole time to the he took away my birthright; and, beadministration of his office as Regent. hold, now he hath taken away my This is well and is as it should be, for blessing." And in his heart Esau there is work enough in it to employ purposed to kill Jacob. Rebekah all the powers of one man, and no man learned of this, and told it to Jacob should be required to do the work of and urged him to flee at once to two. Hard work, however, seems to Haran and abide with her brother agree with the Doctor, and he is in Laban until Esau's anger turned away. good trim for an aggressive manage- Before Jacob leaves Isaac calls him Report. ment of the affairs of the University. It and blesses him, and commands him

DR. JOHN R. ALLEN was elected to Jacob leaves his father's house. full service of one man and the Board has put the right man in the right place. Dr. Allen, we understand, will have immediate oversight of the How long that first day must have Ladies' Annex.

PROF. CODY is one of the old sine qua nons of the University. His pleasin the world, as he moves around among the students and visitors when it is understood that it belongs to a were so tender; perhaps he would it is understood that it belongs to a man of the most sterling worth, accounts for his popularity and insepara-

the Rev. J. L. Pierce, of the Louisiana Conference. It was able and elegant. and pure Gospel. In the afternoon The people of Georgetown recently ing, and listened to an interesting and instructive address by the Rev. W. L Nelms. The League at Georgetown not forsaken Jacob. To dispel his Granger, a station on the M., K. and T., numbers 236 members, 104 of whom but there the matter rests. For the good were among the non-resident students

> PROF. HYER is a genius and a man of very pleasant carriage. He can make anything from a Jews harp to a steam descending from God himself on their descending from God himself on their descending from God himself on their like week gives us points of interest in engine. His chief delight is to take the visitors into his laboratory and be no misunderstanding as to the show off, not himself, but the occult meaning of this said of the beginning of better times for that show off, not himself, but the occult meaning of this vision, God himself field. powers and beauties of nature, and he is an expert at the business. The Chair of Natural Science has an able expounder in Prof. Hyer.

most efficient work in the fitting stone there and called the place Bethel, school, and all the teachers have done first class service.

As to the young men and women, oratory, elocution, music and the like, t was simply overpowering.

THE following literary degrees were conferred by the Faculty and Board of

A. M.: W. J. Barcus, John L. Brooks, Geo. W. Graves. A. B.: Raleigh W. Baird, Henry E. Jackson, Wilburn F. Oatman, B. S.: Hiram A. Boaz, Geo. P. Brown,

should be empowered to render a ver- tion; a great burden bearing down upshould be empowered to render a verdict. The Alamo Society was represented on the affirmative by the Rev. Jackson B. Cox and Mr. Charles A. Wilcox. The San Jacinto Society was represented on the negative by Rev. E. M. Sweet, Jr., and Mr. R. C. Armus all the time. strong. The decision by the five judges selected from among the eminent visi- Jacob was bowed down in greatest tors was a unanimons verdict in favor grief, but he found out that "God is a of the affirmative. The young men very present help in trouble." His all acquitted themselves well.

PROF. BURKHEAD retires from the University and enters the pastorate. The University thereby loses a good teacher and the pastorate gains an able tor. He takes the place of the lamented Dr. Mackey at Lampasas. The about them that fear him and deliver-Board of Curators passed resolutions eth them." "Are not the angels minisappreciative of the services he had ren- tering spirits, sent forth to minister for dered in his professorship. May he have eminent success in his new field. What a beautiful thought it is, that

Your reporter was compelled to eave Georgetown Monday morning, and therefore is not able to report further than he has done, but the remaining exercises will be heard from.

> EPWORTH LEAGUE Topics For Prayer-Meeting. PREPARED BY REV. E. C. MCVOY.

JUNE. 5. Using an Opportunity.-Mark 10:46-52. TOPIC FOR JUNE 18. Jacob's Dream,-Gen. 28:10-22.

EXPLANATORY. Jacob was the son of Isaac and Rebuildings. The Texas Methodist bekah. He was the younger brother who has money and does not put some of Esau, and a twin. Esau was his of it into the Southwestern University, father's favorite and Jacob his mothis missing the greatest opportunity of er's. The first acquaintance that we

not to take a wife of the daughters of Canaan, but of the daughters of Laban, his mother's brother. Thus

His fight was an ignominious one and for fear of being waylaid by his brother, he did not take the common road, but went by lonely and unfrequented paths, which increased the length and danger of the journey. seemed, and his thoughts must have been painful! His mind went back to altars than any work he has ever leave; the brother whom he had supwanderer, the sun gone down and lies down and goes to sleep. But with all his forebodings, the good God had Joseph, Mo.; L. Gray, Cameron, Mo. not forsaken Jacob. To dispel his have been expecting a report from the fears and quiet the restlessness of his El Paso District Conference which met mind, He made Jacob to dream a in Albuquerque the middle of April, but dream, and in this dream he saw a have not received any, nor have we seen any report of it in the TEXAS CHRISTIAN gigantic ladder, which reached from ADVOCATE. Chas. B. Smith, however benevolent errands. That there might reference to our sister conference. spoke, renewed the covenant with Jacob, and assured him of his divine guidance. When Jacob awoke his his Church. first thought was of God. This spot methods of illustration, in mannerism, and methods of illustration, he possesses was made sacred to him by the vision

PRACTICAL LESSONS. trouble with people is to get them to think seriously on the great questions In a time of solitude have you ever thought about God, yourself and the great issues of life? It is hard for a man to think this way without being

lam, Mary Yarbrough.

2. God never forsakes. We can imagine how miserable Jacob must have bates known in the history of the University was the discussion of the question whether three-fourths of the jury speak words of sympathy and consolar the property of the property of the property of the property of the graph of the graph of God. There were conversions every day and many backsliders were reclaimed. During the meeting there have been between fifty and sixty additions to the Fifth Street Methodist tons to the Fifth Street Methodist there.

3. Our troubles bring us closer to God. griefs brought him nearer God and made him a better man. How precious is our God to us when the way seems dark and obstructed!

4. The ministry of angels. Jacob saw angels ascending and descending preacher and faithful and efficient pas- upon that wonderful ladder. "The angel of the Lord encampeth round them who shall be heirs of salvation?" the angels are interested in us! NOTES.

WE place in our League department this week a poem from the pen of Rev. W. W. Pinson, Presiding Elder of the San Antonio District, West Texas Con-San Antonio District, West Texas Conference. This poem came to our hands through private correspondence, and we assume the responsibility of its publication. Pinson is an earnest Epworthian—and a worthy one, too. The success of the League in San Antonio is largely due to his directing hand.—Tennessee Methodist.

> SOUTHERN METHODISM News, Views and Personals.

—Sam Jones found time while hold-ing the Dallas meeting to write a letter to the Tennessee Methodist.

—Rev. Thos. G. Whitten, pastor of our Church at Weatherford, has just closed a grand revival in that town. Another meeting in the same place, con-ducted by Rev. Chas. E. Brown, is just dents, including plumbing and heating and lighting apparatus for Drew legan the study of Hebrew before he

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League in the Northwest Texas Confer-Such transfers to Texas Methodism as Whitten are always welcomed in these ends of the earth. -The Board of Missions has relieved Dr. Young J. Allen from any other than

literary work. He will give himself up to translating books into the Chinese language and editing his Chinese peri-odical. He returns to China in Septem--Rocky Mountain Methodist: Our L P. Smith, of Bellevue, Texas, reports

that his present work has more family the old home he had been compelled to served before. Such reports on family religion as that work presents cheer us. Keep up the family altar.

were so tender; perhaps he would never see the old home again. How lonely Jacob must have felt! Like a lonely Jacob must have felt! Like a

-Thursday, July 13, will be Mission-**

SUNDAY was a good day. The commencement sermon was preached by

night hovering over the world. He knew that his father had forgiven him for what he had done, but he feared ary Reading Circle. Addresses will be compared to the Cross-Bearers' Mission-ary Reading Circle. Addresses will be compared to the Cross-Bearers' Mission-ary Reading Circle. lest God might have forsaken him. delivered by Dr. Tigert, Revs. E. B. Chappell, G. M. Gibson, W. T. McClure With such thoughts as these revolving in his mind, as the darkness gathers, he makes him a pillow of stones and he makes him a pillow of stones and R. C. Hand-Book and further information.

-Rocky Mountain Methodist: We

-The Kansas City Times says: Bishop Galloway has the reputation of being the pulpit orator par excellence of his Church. Distinctly Scuthern in something that is greater than all the PROF. WILLIAMS has been doing which he had had, and he set up a effects of clime or section combined—the power to reach his hearers. Add to and Jacob vowed a vow that if God full flexibility, a magnificent physique, and the effect of long mastery of audiences from the pulpit and platform, and there is no wonder that the Bishop hoids the reputation he has.

1. The influence of solitude. Solitude

affords time for reflection. The great

-Rocky Mountain Methodist: On Monday, the 22d, we went with Bro. Sherwood to Mr. John Mouatt and Bro. Sherwood rented the east store-room in to ruin to day because they do not the Swansea Terrace, corner of Forty-fourth and Murdock Avenues, and paid the rent for a month. He furnished it of life. Solitude had a splendid effect upon Jacob, and it no doubt put him to Sherwood got to preach but twice and thinking, which led to a contrite heart. | we preached three times, and closed the meeting until such time as Bro. Sher wood could take it up again. The first four nights were bad, but the attend-ance and the interest were encouraging.

-Waco Day-Globe: The great Meth odist religious movement closed Sunday night. For three weeks the Church was Church, and it is estimated that there have been from 150 to 200 professions. many of the Churches during the win-ter and spring, and the outlook for the cause of Christ was never brighter in our city than now.

PERSONALS.

-Rev. T. J. Duncan, one of the lead ing members of the Tennessee Confer-ence, was in the city last week and took in the Sam Jones meeting.

-The venerable Dr. Andrew Hunter of Arkansas, is reported to be in better health than usual and is able to preach occasionally, much to the delight of the

-"Uncle" Joe Bell, a subscriber for the ADVOCATE from away back from the first, came into the ADVOCATE office for the first time in his life one day last

-Bishop Chas. B. Galloway, the youngest Episcopos in the whole colleg of our Southern Methodist Bishops called on the ADVOCATE one day last week. Like our Bishop Key, he is as easy as an old shoe and is greatly be-loved by our Texas people.

-Revs. Pinson and Timmons, who are having quite a tilt over the ques tion of organic union of the two great Episcopal Methodisms in the columns of the Tennessee Methodist, slept to-gether one night last week in this city, and behold Pinson rose up early in the morning, took Timmons' shirt and clothed himself withal, then saddled

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his ass and gat himself thereon and hied away to the commencement Georgetown, and Timmons wist not that he had departed from him.

-Cards have been received at this office announcing the marriage of Miss Turner Hearn, daughter of Rev. and Mrs M. H. Wells, to Mr. Sam. Morgan Blake, June 14, at First M. E. Church, South, Birmingham, Ala.

-Rev. W. W. Pinson is a man of titles. He is Presiding Elder of the San Antonio District, West Texas Conference: he is President of the State Chautauqua; be is Financial Agent of the San Antonio Female College; he is mis ionary solicitor for the West Texas Conference, and he is on the foreign missionary list. If all this does not break his back, it is certainly made of else than a cotton string.

-Rev. E. F. Boone, Presiding Elder of through the ADVOCATE, to return my sinhave offered me any kind of assistance in supplying Lampasas Station, made va-cant by the death of James Mackey, D.D., and to say that I had employed Prof. S.E. Burkhead, of Southwestern University, before any of their communications reached me. As I cannot conveniently write to the brethren, I trust they will receive this announcement as a reply to their communications.

-The Rev. N. A. Keen writes, June 5: We have been sick and not able to fill our appointments for a month. We are much better and were able to be at the appointment yesterday. Bro. W. E. Weaver preached two excellent sermons for us. He is one of those local preachers where known best is liked best. The District Conference is not needed for this class of brethren. In our sickness we missed both our Second Quarterly Conference and District. We have this to say, that the good brethren and stew-ard of Mexia Circuit suffered us not to lack for either money or comfort in our affliction. God bless them.

—The following brethren, lay and clerical, dropped in to see us since our last issue: Revs. J. M. Binkley, M. K. Little, Jno. S. Davis, J. B. Chapman, J. R. Morris, Z. V. Liles, J. D. Scoggins, W. H. Brown, J. B. Gober, W. F. Easterling, Geo. T. Nichols, J. G. Putman, J. A. Walkup, H. N. Kellar, Geo. S. Clark, W. T. Ayers, Thos. G. Whitten, Chas. E. Brown, J. W. Blackburn, J. A. Stafford, W. M. Leatherwood, W. W. Pinson and J. A. Wyatt. Bros. J. B. Smith, J. N. Moore, J. S. Vernon, — Tadlock, "Doc" KcKinney, W. A. Moyers, J. H. Hunter, P. A. Edwards, — Smith, Joe T. Burgher, J. W. Davidson, R. M. McMullen, Beverly Rogers and Judge E. B. Perkins. -The following brethren, lay and

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WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY, ST. LOUIS CONFERENCE-ITEMS

Letters decided me to step aboard the T. & P. fast train early one Monday-about the same hour the next morning we were in St. Louis. I found there were advantages in starting a journey just after a storm—the absence of dust, heat and crowded coaches. This Iron Mountain ride always brings memories of the long ago—the Confederate war, when strag gling letters found their way to the little village on the Trinity that is now the City of Texas, bearing the post-mark of Arkadelphia, Camden, Little Rock, etc. Farther on we pass Fredericktown, Missouri, the former home of Bishop Marvin, and hence-forth to be the home of Miss Marcia Marvin, she having decided not to return to the Brazil mission work.

Possibly I might be tempted to try to tell something of what I saw at the World's Fair had not the Editorial Press of Texas made their excursion. In glowing descriptions they will speak—and worthily so—of the many hundred acres enclosed, decorations of grounds, the lagoons with beautiful gondola's and Venice oar-man, the electrical boats gliding hither and thither. The many State buildings of varied designs, illuminations and fine art; of the thirteen Government buildings scattered throughout the grounds filled above and below with exhibits of the United States and foreign countries. But will they tell of the unfinished condition of these buildings? Many exhibitors are impatiently wait ing the movements of carpenters and painters before a single box can be opened and placed in position. Per-haps by the middle of June things may be in shape. When one of those buildings cover thirty-two acres one can form some idea of the amount of HOOD'S CURES. be in shape. When one of those walking that is to be done.

After ten days' sight-seeing, I was completely worn out, and once more I'm enjoying the abundant hospitality of St. Louis, the guest of Mrs. Henry C. Bagbey, who has many friends in the Lone S:ar State. Mrs. B. is Pres-ident of the Blind Girls' Home of this city, and a "worker" in different branches of the Church.

On last evening the fourteenth annual meeting of the W. M. S. of St. Louis Conference closed. Not being present at the beginning or ending, the Secretary, Mrs. Boogher, kindly furnished the minutes for items of inter-

The meeting was appropriately open ed with a consecration service held in St. John's Church Tuesday evening, May 23. At 10 o'clock next morning the large company assembled partook of the holy communion, and the business session was called to order at 11 o'clock by the President, Mrs. C. L. Smith. All conference officers and three district societies present. At this point, interspersed with beautiful songs, the address of welcome, ree, the President's address and report of Corresponding Secretary were given. Later in the day Mrs. Avis read a paper relating to the missionaries and their work. Reports from the several districts gave evidence of advance all along the line. Visiting ladies and ministers were introduced. A paper on Home and Foreign Misions was read by Mrs. Boogher; also a paper on the Training School by Mrs. Carlisle. Dr. Cunningham being well acquainted with the early days of the Indian Mission work gave, in the few moments allotted him, a short history of it, which was listened to with great interest. Miss Arrington, who had been a teacher in Harrell Institute, entertained the conference in a delightful manner by telling of the work so near her heart, and spoke in behalf of the orphan children of the Indian Chief, Checote-a name familiar to many. A card was read by the Secretary from Rev. Mr. Chappell, pastor of Lafayette Park Church, explaining his necessary absence from the city, expressing best wishes, etc. Miss Mattie Messick, Conference Superintendent of the Juvenile work, read her report, followed by reports from the juvenile auxilia-ries, songs and recitations from the children.

Just here was introduced Bro. Ishida, the first native Japanese baptized in the St. Louis Conference. He is attending the Caledonia School and studying for the ministry-intending studying for the ministry—intending to return to his own country. His re-marks interesting, and thoughts beau-tiful. A collection to help defray his expenses at school amounted to \$17.75. An original and beautiful poem was read by Mrs. J. E. Musick, after which the President announced that they had

come to the solemn part of the proceeding. Two dear young girls of the con-ference had offered themselves as canference had offered themselves as candidates for foreign mission work—Miss B) wman and Miss Worth. They came forward, and in a few words solemnly gave themselves to this their chosen life. They go to the training They go to the training school, and in answer to the question, who will assume the expense of a year's tuition there? the St. Louis District was pledged for Miss Bowman, and the Epworth League of St. Paul's Church, that of Miss Worth. Thursdayevening Dr. M. B. Chapman delivered the annual missionary sermon from the eighth verse of the first chapter of the Acts of the Apostles. At the close of the business session next day, Miss Marcia Marvin gave a short talk bearing upon her work in Brazil.
I had a pleasant visit from Mrs. R.

K. Hargrove, who remains in the city under medical treatment, and thinks she is gaining strength.

MRS. VIOLA HUNT.

FROM SULPHUR SPRINGS.

For the encouragement of other mis sionary societies that may have many names enrolled, but only a small at-tendance, I want to tell what six or eight women have done here in less than two years. Besides the payment of all regular dues, etc., we have sent to our Training School \$10 for the Dona

Hamilton Memorial Window, and the same amount for the North Texas Conference scholarship in that school. This money has been raised by free-will offerings and by the sale of quilts. Our big-hearted Colonel Weaver paid us \$5 for one of the calico quilts; having no room for it at home, he leaves

it at the parsonage to be cared for. There are only eleven Missionary Advocates taken here. I often wish that we were financially able to have a copy sent to each woman in any way connected with our church. I am sure that, after gleaning the information it contains, many who now sit back and ask: "Of what use are Foreign Miswould lend us a helping hand

in our society work.

I am inclined to think that the editor of our missionary column, or some other of our representative women, might put new zeal into us by paying us a visit and giving us a little talk on

Every energy now is being directed towards the building of a new Church. When that is done I'm sure that we'll feel proud enough of it to give thanks unto the Lord for his manifold blessings, and then, too, I believe we will open our purses for the benefit of the heathen.

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Let Friday before the fourth Sanday in June
be observed throughout the district as a day of
fasting and prayer for the outpouring of the
Holy Ghost for revival work; and as far as
possible let services be held in the Churches
on that day. W. L. NELMS, P. E.

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND GAINESVIL! E DISTRICT—TH
Denton Street.
Broadway
Era cir, at Weaver
Aubrey cir, at Aubrey
Dexter cir, at Riverside.
Gainesville cir, at Spring Grove
Mt. Springs cir, at Zion
Decatur cir, at Shiloh
Decatur sta
Marysville cir.
Dye Mound cir
Rosston.

GREENVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

Weston
Greenville mis
Kingston, at Harrel's Camp-ground
Wednesday, Aug 23 wednesday, Aug 23
4th Sun in Aug
1st Sun in Sept
2d Sun in Sept
3d Sun in Sept
4th Sun in Sept
s will please have written re-MONTAGUE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Post Oak, at Pleasant Valley ... 2d Sun in June Blue Grove, at Ringold ... 3d Sun in June Benvanue ... 4th Sun in June Hollday ... 1st Sun in July SULPHUR SPRINGS DIS .- SECOND ROUND Gilmer cir, at Parish. Pittsburg sta ..June 10, 1: ..June 17, 1: June 24, 25
July 1, 2
July 8, 9
W. L. CLIPTON, P. E.

DALLAS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Ochran and Coruth, at Coruth June 10, 1
East Dallas June 11, 1
Grapevine June 17, 1
E. W. Alderson, P. E. 3d Sun in Jun 3d Sun in Jun Gro. T. Nichols, P. E. SHERMAN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Pottsboro, at Preston Gordonville, at Rock Creek Pilot Grove, at Gray Bill.... Collinsville, at Tioga..... armington cir PARIS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Maxey mis... Douglas mis... Powderly mis Rosalie cir.... June 10, BONHAM DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Lake Creek cir.

GREENVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

WEST TEXAS. BEEVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. San Diego cir, at Realitos ... 2d Sun in Jun-Laredo sta ... 3d Sun in Jun-Corpus Christi sta ... 4th Sun in Jun-Rockport and Aransas, at Rockport Floresville sta SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND

Nockenut mis, at Nockenut ... 2d Sun in June
Harwood cir, at Thompsonville .3d Sun in June
San Marcos cir, at Center Point
4th Sun in June
Kyle cir, at Buda ... lst Sun in July
Dripping Springs mis ... 2d Sun in July
Luling and Prairie Lea ... 3d Sun in July
San Marcos ... 4th Sun in July
San Marcos ... 5th Sun in July
San Marcos ... 5th Sun in July .2d Sun in June

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND

Derby
Benton, at Big Foot
Sherman sta
West End
East End Cast End Cravis Park...

TEXAS. CALVERT DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. learne and Wheelock, at Wheelock. June 10, Mariin sta
Kosse cir, at Kosse
Bremond and Reagan, at Reagan
Center Foint mis, at Union
Franklin cir, at Beek Prairie
Wilderville cir, at Power's Chapel
Elliot cir, at Micy
Rogers Prairie cir, at High Prairie
Centerville cir, at Pleasant Ridge
Jewett and Buffalo, at Oakwood
Fairfield cir, at Mt. Zion
Durango cir
Calvert sta
FRED L. ALLE FRED L. ALLEN, P. E.

CHAPPELL HILL DIS .- THIRD ROUND. iddings. at Ledbetter Milano, at Gause
Lyons, at Lyons
Pleasant Hill, at Cottage Hill
Caldwell, at 'aldwell.
Lexington, at Purser's.
Chappell Hill, at camp-ground
Bellville, at camp-ground
Davilla, at camp-ground
Rockdale, at Rockdale
Jameren cir, at Add Hall
Maysfield, at Branchville
Cameron, at Cameron
C. H. C. H. BROOKS, P. E. HOUSTON DISTRICT-TRIRD ROUND.

Shearn West End McKee Street Cedar Bayou, at Alexander Chapel Tabernacle

NORTHWEST TEXAS.

CORSICANA DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND

WACO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Abbott, at Willow Springs Whitney, at Peoria Mart, at Riesei Bruceville and Mooresville, West, at Wesley Chapel ... Valley Mills, at Compton Lorens, at Stanfords ... Oglesby, at Station Creek Rogers, at Centennial ... Bosqueville, at Evergreen ... Temple South Temple

ABILENE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND ABILENE DISTRICT—THERD ROT
Baird cir, at Cedar Grove. Ju
Abilene mis, at Meirose. Ju
Abilene sta, at Abilene
Albany sta, at Albany
Throckmorton cir, at Throckmorton.
Haskeil sta, at Haskeil
Raynor mis, at Fairview
Neinda cir, at Truby Mt. Ju
Merkei cir, at Borders Ju
Buffalo Gap cir, at Jim Ned
Sweetwater cir, at Dora. Ju
Anson c'r
Roby mis, at Avalon. A
Snyder mis
Colorado sta
E. L. Armstrong,

CISCO DISTRICT

Eastland charge, at Pleasant Grove

2d Sun in June 15

June 15 CISCO DISTRICT-TRIED ROUND. Thurber charge, at Thurber June 15 Eliasville charge, at Irvin Chapel 3d Sun in June

Sipe Springs charge, at Salem June
Carbon charge, at Gorman ist Sun in July
Armstrong charge 2d Sun in July
Armstrong charge 3d Sun in July
Proctor charge 3d Sun in July
Breckenridge charge, at Squyre's Chapel
4th Sun in July
Rising Star and Pisgah, at Rising Star
5th Sun in July
DeLeon, at New Hope ist Sun in Aug
Green's Creek 2d Sun in Aug
Aug 18 DeLeon, at New Hope..... Green's Creek stephenville infra Alexander Dublin, at Dublin

WEATHERFORD DIS .- THIRD ROUND. North Main Springtown sta Springtown cir Whitt Mineral Wells.

VERNON DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

Movement of the state of the st GATESVI LE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

armony Chapel cir artin's Gap and Iredell cir E. F. BOONE, P. E.



WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND Alvarado sta, at AlvaradoJune 10 Lancaster and Ferris cir, at Bluff Springs June 17, 18 Wheatland and West Dallas, at De Simms and Glenwood, at Glenwood.
Waxahachie cir, at Wyatt
South Oak Cliff mis, at Trinity. J
Bristol cir
Reagor cir, at Reagor's Springs. J
Grand View cir, at Barnesville
Red Oak cir
Italy cir.
Avaion cir. JOHN S. DAVIS, P. E. BROWNWOOD DIS .- THIRD ROUND. omanche sta Brownwood cir, at North Brownw Glen Cove mis, at Lone Star Mullen cir, at Lookout Mountain. Robert Lee mis, at Rock Springs. Ballinger mis, at Winters. Ballinger sta Santa Anna cir

CUERO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Nursery cir, at Nursery ... 4th Sun in June Cuero sta ... Thursday 8:30 p. m., June 29 Hallettsville, at Andrew's Chapel ... 2d Sun in July Cedar Creek, at Rocky ... 2d Sun in July Leesville, at Floyd's Chapel ... 3d Sun in July Wee atche, at Charco ... 4th Sun in July Williamsburg, at Boxville ... 5th Sun in July Williamsburg, at Boxville ... 5th Sun in Aug Yoakum, at Concrete 2d Sun in Aug John S. Gillett, P. E. GATESVILLE DIST .- SECOND ROUND.

fartin's Gap and Iredell..... GEORGETOWN DIST .- SECOND ROUND. Fairland, at Spring Creek......June 10, Marble Falls sta....June 17, SAM'L P. WRIGHT, P. E.

EAST TEXAS. BEAUMONT DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

F. J. BROWNING, P. E. TYLER DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. yler, Cedar Street, at Cedar Street. June 10, 11 Athens and Malakoff sta, at Malakoff Athens and Maiakoff sta, at Maiakoff
Athens and Maiakoff sta, at Maiakoff
Lindale cir, at Red Springs. June 24, 25
White House cir, at Chandler July 1, 2
Troupe and Overton cir, at Omen. July 10, 10
Canton cir, at Wallace Chapel. July 15, 16
Larissa cir, at Mt Carmel. July 22, 23
Grand Saline cir, at Union Chapel. July 29, 30
New York cir, at Red Hill
Lawndale, at Meredith Camp-ground Aug 18, 20
Tyler cir. Aug 26, 27
Tyler sta, at Tyler. Sept. 4
The District Conference will convene at Omen, July 6, and embrace the second Sabbath. The opening sermon will be delivered by Rev. W. P. Piedger on Thursday at 11 a. m.
T. P. SMITH, P. E.

BEAUMONT DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. asper cir, at Tram.... PALESTINE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Rusk sta June 10, 11
New Birmingham mis, at Louis' Chapel
New Birmingham mis, at Louis' Chapel
June 17, 18
Alto cir, at Mt. Zion June 24, 25
Trinity River mis, at Price's Chapel. June 24, 25
Saron mis July 2, 3

J. T. SMITH, P. E. MARSHALL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Beckville, at Ebenezer DeBerry, at Mt Pleasant Henderson, at Oak Grove JOHN ADAMS, P E. SAN AUGUSTINE DIS .- SECOND ROUND.

n. June 8
June 10, 11
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June 24, 25
July 1, 2
A. J. FRICK, P. E. Nacogdoches sta Appleby, at Alexan Linn Fiat arrison, at Martinsville helbyville Uncle Clover—I reckon them city thieves must be an awful helpless set. Mandy—Why? Uncle Clover—Well, I noticed all round signs, "Look out for

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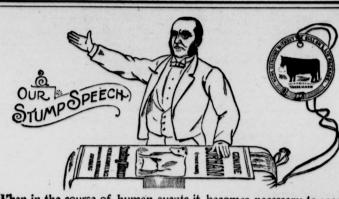
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Devotional.

ONLY IN THEE.

Fain would I be strong with the heart of the brave, All fearless in conflict, all calm in defeat; Fain would I be patient, Lord; patience orave,
In pain to be silent, submissive, and sweet.
O where shall I find it, the strength I wou win,
As pilgrim I journey through peril and sin?
My Master, my Savior, my help is in Thee,
In Thee is my help, Lord, 'tis only in Thee.

Fain would I be gentle, whatever betide, And meek, unresisting, returning no word In haste or in anger to those at my side Who may grieve or annoy me. Thy gentle-ness, Lord, Bestow on Thy child, that her looks may be And mildness distill from her speech, and her

Be laid at thy feet; for whatever it be, In Thee is my help, Lord, and only in Thee. Fain would I be faithful, so daily to prove

spring
Abundant in beauty and precious in love,
And that close to the Vine in my earth-life Fain would I be faithful, nor follow afar, Fain would I abide where Thy chosen one My Master, my Savior, be gracious to me, In Thee is my help, Lord, and only in Thee.

Fain would I be cheerful, and sing as I go, Uplifting Thy praises through darkness and woe, And joyously, blithely, and gayly go on. O bid me to triumph and smile through my

tears,
O crown me a victor o'er trials and fears.
My Master, my Master, my joy is in Thee,
In Thee is my help, Lord, and only in Thee. -Margaret E. Sangster.

ENTER INTO THY CLOSET.

"Use sometimes to be alone." What beautiful words from dear George Herbert! Distrust a man who does not leve retirement in season. Amuse-ment courts society, but religion leves sol!tude. From cf old, the worshiper, like Abraham, seeks the heights. You may place a shrine by the wayside, but the altar in the market has few worshipers. The first rule of worship is, "Enter into thy closet." Even in the house of public prayer we can not pray with open eyes. The soul must make for itself isolation where it has sought companionship. The ancient Roman, when he found the city of Jerusalem at his feet, was awed by the awful loneliness of the Holy of Holies. The hermit fled from the agora to the mountain cell, never vice versa. Spirituality is impossible in a crowd, and the city pastor labors under a disadvantage which the country brother little realizes. The "first temples" are still the best .- Interior.

WHY SHOULD WE BE RELIGIOUS!

It was this which distressed our Lord; it was this which filled him with pity; that men turned their very religion into a burden; that the connection with God as his children which was meant to be the strength and the joy of human life should actually be considered an oppression. To our Lord himself it was a constant source of pleasure to be conscious of his connection with the Supreme; this filled his soul so that all toiling and suffering were cheerfully borne. This was his true life, and it ly borne. This was his true life, and it grieved him to find that this same consciousness of relationship with God, which was meant to be in all men a strength enabling them to bear all burdens, was turned by their own misconception into an additional load. Furnished with a carriage to bear themselves and all their belongings, they preferred to yoke themselves to it and drag additional weight. Religion is meant to make life hopeful, to make it reasonable, to make it strong, to give reasonable, to make it strong, to give life harder, if it only worries us with stances; but if paid for will be inserted in a thousand meaningless restrictions and petty performances, it is an erro-neous idea of religion we have. It is meant to develop all that is good and abiding in our nature and to give us the fullest freedom and the fullest en-joyment of life; and if, on the contrary, it seems to stint our energies, to make it seems to stint our energies, to make us formal, and to make us false, then our religion is a mistake and not the true religion.—Dr. Marcus Dods.

PIDELITY AT THE CENTER.

Fidelity at the center! Read in this new light, do your outward actions correspond to an inner faithfulness and truth? Our conduct is all of a price, the outward governed by the inward, although we may not perceive it. He that is faithful in the least is faithful in much. It is an existing state of things. The inward involves the out-

In the ever-deepening desire for the complete surrender to God in the inner spirit lies a wonderful enlarging of outer power for him. The constant practice in the small prepares us for the large. We are not called to look for prominent service or for great things for ourselves. God prepares his workers, out of sight, in the deeps of their own natures. He prepares them by giving an absorbing fidelity in the unseen inner life, which spreads through all the soul and at last brings the whole round of being in unity, and the soul is ready for any task, large or small. Then comes that noble transcendent hour when God's command to do some high behest for him finds the soul ready, girt for action, and full of power.

"In life's small things be resolute and great.

To keep thy muscles trained; know'st thou when fate Thy measure takes, or when she'll say to thee,
'I find thee worthy; do this deed for me?'"

We shall only hold curselves in instant readiness for these supreme de-mands by the minute, conscientious, inner living of the soul. It, will be in an hour unknown to us that God will take our measure. We can only be prepared for it by keeping the watch at the center unceasing and faithful.—

The Christian at Work.

THE TROUBLES THAT NEVER COMF.

Their number is legion. They exist usually in the mind. People of lively imagination are the most burdened by them. He who is most blessed with the faculty of looking ahead is also most tempted. His faculty of foreseeing often leads him to foresee things that the cover will take along. seeing often leads him to foresee things that never will take place. This is one of the great opportunities of the devil. At this vulnerable point he smites hard. With fear as a weapon he acts the tyrants. How many of us acts the tyrants. How many of us can fook back upon our imaginary troubles as children, after the darkness where there will be no more partings. of the night, look with contempt upon

objects that in the darkness appeared to them monsters. Fear of imaginary to them monsters. Fear of imaginary trouble is absurd. It is bad enough of the field and the fowls of the air.
He told us that God knew all about us even to the minu est hair of our heads.
There is nothing next to sin that mankind need deliverance from any more than from fear. If our religion will can not enter in to poison our souls, we are a long way behind in learning the lesson of trust.—Christian Witness.

Marriages.

YETT—BURNAM. — By Rev. E. T. Harrison, May 17, 1893, at Rockvale Church, Burnet County, Dr. T. M. Yett, of Marble Falls, and Miss Tedie Burnam, of Burnet County. MATHIS-STOCKTON. - At the resi-

dence of the bride's parents, May 24, 1893, Mr. G. E. Mathis and Miss Eliza A. Stockton; all of Charco, Goliad County, Texas; Rev. W. E Rector offi-

WILSON-EANES.—In Cameron, Tex-as, May 18, 1893, by Rev. W. Wootton, Mr. W. W. Wilson and Miss Calla GUNSTREAM—HILL.—At the residence of the bride's father, May 19, 1893, Mr. A. J. Gunstream and Miss Annie G. Hill; all of Rock Hill, Texas; Rev. J.

W. Blackburn officiating. McCleskey-Williams .- At the residence of the bride's father, near Green's Creek, Erath County, Texas, May 25, 1893, Mr. Milton McCleskey and Miss Georgia Williams, Rev. C. F. Kiker officiating.

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Rev. James I. G. Tanner was born May 7, 1819, in Hall County, Ga.; was married to Miss Mary Jay, daughter of John Jay, in the year 1838; was a citizen of Illinois, Kansas and Texas. From the latter State he moved to Lone Grove, I. T., in 1892, at which place he died, in the home of his son, Harrison Tanner, March 24, 1893, surrounded by friends and family—all of his living children being present except one. Everything was done that loving hand could do to make his departure as pleasant as possible. Bro. Tanner was seventy three years and ten months old when he departed this life; was converted to Christ when sixteen years old; joined the M. E, Church, South, same year and lived a faithful Christian—an exemplary member for fifty-seven years; was licensed to exhort while quite young, and realizing his call to preach was recommended by his class and licensed to preach in 1855. His career as a local preacher has been one of marked success, and much fruit of his labor have passed over and hail him with delight on the golden shore as an evidence of his example. His numerous family are all converted and housed in the M. E. Church, South. He was a preacher of marked ability; his continwous theme was Christ and him crucified, as a present Savior for lost men and women. He loved his Church, her doctrines, and was an able defender, but his idea was that where known and understood they seldom needed defending; like the blessed Bible he loved so well, they need no defending. His delight was in revivals when God's presence was seen and felt. His last effort to preach was on this line. But his work was done, his Master called, and just before passing over he declared that the Jesus he had preached to others for a half century was the same loving Savior in death. His was not a triumphant death, but a sweet, recording the same loving Savior in death. His was not a triumphant death, but a sweet, recording the same loving Savior in death. His was not a triumphant death, but a sweet, recording the same loving Savior in death. His was not a triumphant death, but a sweet, recording the same loving Savior in death. His was not a triumphant death, but a sweet, recording the same loving Savior in death. His was not a triumphant death, but a sweet, recording the same loving Savior in death. His was not a triumphant death, but a sweet, recording the same loving Savior in death. His was not a triumphant death, but a sweet, recording the same loving Savior in death. His was not a triumphant death, but a sweet, recording the same loving Savior in death. His was not a triumphant death, but a sweet, recording the same loving Savior in death. His was not a triumphant death, but a sweet, recording the same loving Savior in death. His was not a triumphant death, but a sweet, recording the same loving Savior in death. His was not a triumphant death, but a sweet, recording the same loving Savior in death. His was not a triumphant death, but a sweet, recording the same loving Savior in death. His was not a triumphant death, but a sweet, recording the same loving Savior in death. His was not a triumphant death, but a sweet, recording the savior in North Carolina, June 25, last the triumphant the triumphant to the triumpha uous theme was Christ and him crucinot a triumphant death, but a sweet, peaceful passing away. Friends, children, let us emulate his example of faith and love, and meet him after.

W. H. MATTHEWS.

when talking of her trials through life that she could rejoice in the cross of not save us from fear it is not the right count her kind, and is worthless. Until we have labors as lost, but all as gain. Ah! learned to trust God, so that the blues can not enter in to poison our souls, and devotions to the Master's cause. Then she said for twenty-two long years she had prayed for her husband, and thank God her prayers were answered and he rescued from a drunkard's grave. "I saw a wayworn traveler!" This song I shall never forget WEBB—HUFFMAN.—At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Joseph Huffman, of Collin County, Texas, May 17, 1893, Mr. James H. Webb and Miss Maggie Huffman, Rev. O. S. Thomas of Colling and Bellville Camp ground, where she worshiped her Master in winning, sould for Christ. Here she officiating. — winning souls for Christ. Here she will be missed. She would often talk residence, Smith County, Texas, May 10, 1893, Mr. W. E. Gilbert and Miss Ida B. Wallis, Rev. P. O. Tunnell officiating. — winning souls for Christ. Here she will be missed. She would often talk of the camp-meeting and look forward to that time with much pleasure, as it was the pride of her life—her husband having been converted there. Dear relatives and friends, you will miss her when there; but, thank God, Sister Landes will be at a grander camp-meeting than any on earth. Her life was one of consecration from childhood. She professed religion in her thirteenth year in Dinwiddie County, Va., and joined the Baptist Church; was married to James Landes May 2, 1866, at Amelia Court house, Va... and came immediately to Texas where TAYLOR—McGregor.—At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. A. J. McGregor, of Lomets, Lampasas County, May 4, 1893, Mr. C. W. Taylor, of Liano, and Miss Effle McGregor, Rev. M. McIlhany officiating.

1806, af Amelia Court-house, Va. Chaper, and Paluxy Longe No. 393, at which place many have been made there was no Baptist Church (as Masons and very many have been happily converted to God. At this time there she lived a consistent Christian life until dis-olution, which took place May 4, 1893. Her body was life from that time; but not until 1885. other relatives who live in distant lands—(Brothers and sister) George Baldwin, Dallas, Texas; William and Frank Baldwin, and Mrs. Richard Duke, Richmond, Va. In conclusion, will say to the husband and relatives that your loved one is gone to rest. Mourn not as those who have no hope. She can not come to you, but you can go to her. Thank God, if you live

faithful you will meet your wife and si-ter on the evergreen shore, where parting will not be known. J. C. MOORE. BELLVILLE, TEXAS. BUTTRILL.-The subject of this no

ston), was born in Bibb County, Ga., July 2, 1818; died at her son's home, J. H. Buttrill, in Flatonia, Fayette County, Texas, November 14, 1892, at 8:30 p. m. I first met "Grandma" of respect will not be inserted in I had a good chance of knowing something of her religious life. I learned dren, all of whom are grown and with families. Some of them I know to be following in the way of life. God grant that all of them may embrace the religion of Christ, which did so much for their mother, and live and die as she died, and be reunited in the

sweet-by-and by.

JOHN F. SULLIVAN. VELASCO, TEXAS.

awhile where parting and tears are no more.

T. A. C. DURR, P. C. years of his life were spent in close communion with God. His suffering SANFORD.— James Hiram, infant during his last illness was intense, but son of W. W. and Hattie Sanford, was it was borne with heroic fortitude. He

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never bring reproach upon the Church. In 1873 he donated five acres of land. and he and Lorenzo Dow Wood (with whom he is now associated in the glory land) took the lead in paying, soliciting subscription for, and also in the construction of Marvin Chapel, and Paluxy Lodge No. 393, at presence of a very large concourse of his neighbors and friends. Peace be to his a-hes until the resurrection morn. He leaves a widow, eight children, fifty-seven grandchildren, sev-en een great grandchildren and a host of relatives and friends to mourn his death. Yes, we weep, but, thank God, not as those who have no hope, but we look up through the mist of falling te rs to that fair and fadeless land tice, Sister Ann S. Buttrill (nee Al-

thing of her religious file. I learned that she professed religion and joined the Methedist Episcopal Church, South, in early girlhood—at the age of twelve years, I think—and lived a consistent Christian life until released from pain and sickness by the hand of death. In conversation with her during the God, he loved. He death life with such sentiments to the last. Her excited nerves grew quiet under the influence of holy music. There is and serving the God, he loved. He are according to the first two weeks before she left for heaven she asked that they sing, "Gathering Home," Her mind was filled with such sentiments to the last. Her excited nerves grew quiet under the influence of holy music. There is a vacant chair in the home; but the death. In conversation with her during my first pastoral visit I found that she had been serving the Lord nearly all her life; not with the service of a menial or serf but serving the Lord blazed assurance that all was well. menial or seri, but serving the Lord blessed assurance that all was well. with a glad heart; loving him because His last words were: "God hath called he loved her. She found peace and me and I must go home." Oh, be-comfort in the holy religion of Jesus reaved ones, be consoled, he is not dead; Christ. She loved the Church of God and its ministers. Indeed, I found that call and gone home. It is hard to she was her pastor's friend. It was my pleasure to visit her on a Sabbath dear to us all, but our afflictions are evening a few days before her death.
She realized that her dissolution was near at hand, and told me that her sooner or later have to cross that mysnear at hand, and told me that her sooner or later have to cross that mys-faith was strong and unwavering and tic river, and God grant that he will that the Lord was good. I prayed with her, and bade her good-bye. This was our last meeting. I left her with my faith stronger in him who "makes has winged its flight to dwell with has winged its flight to dwell with a dying bed as soft as downy pillows are." Her life was one of consecration and devotion to God; her death, a our loss is his gain; for his soul was a triumphant victory through Christ! jewel too precious for the casket of "Grandma" leaves four or five chilearth to retain. Written by his loving MRS. J. J. RAPE. SISTER, LIBERTY, TEXAS.

ELKINS.-Katie Viola Elkins, infant daughter of William and Sarah Elkins, was born February 20, 1893, and died May 23, 1893. Katie Viola was a sweet little babe. She stayed with the family just long enough to win the hearts of all and then left to have a home with the angels. Weep

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LANDES.—Mrs Mollie E. Landes (nee Baldwin) sweetly fell asleep in the bosom of Jesus May 4, 1893, after lina, July 11, 1817, and fell asleep in 25, 1818. While she was quite young trouble is absurd. It is bad enough to bear our actual burdens when they are laid upon us. We need all our strength for the real burdens of life. A cultivation of the habit of fear leads us often to imagine the real ills of life darker than they are. Foreboding is absurd, too, because God is as able darker than they are. Foreboding is absurd, too, because God is as able from to-morrow is both unscriptural and infidel. Jesus said: "Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof." He gave us an object lesson telling us that we are of more account than the lilies of the field and the fowls of the air.

The bosom of Jesus May 4, 1893, after the arms of Jesus at his home in the arms of Jesus world—two of them in infancy; Mrs.
Joel Counts in the 27th, and W. H.
Cara ay in the 32d year of their respective ages. He moved with his family to Erath (now Hood) County, lived a devoted Christian for over fifty the control of the church triumphant. She was converted under the ministry of Rev.
Frank Wilson and was received into spective ages. He moved with his family to Erath (now Hood) County, lived a devoted Christian for over fifty died at Bourbon, Mo., March 6, 1893.

Learning of her illness by telegram, her oldest and best citizens, a man of the could to advance the cause of Christ most scrupulous integrity. He was a devoted husband, a patient, kind and affectionate father and obliging neight twelve children. Eight of them prebor. He was always ready to defend ceded her to heaven. The other four, his country against an invading foe, and in 1864 he was severely wounded in a fight with the Comanches. Durtheir mother on the hills of glory. ing the war he was appointed to look She was severely afflicted for many after the widows of those engaged in years before her death, which occurred field service. This duty he gladly and satisfactorily performed. I have never known a more hospitable man than he. Hundreds of stockmen and hundreds that her work was done, and she was seeking homes in the West have so glad the Lord heard and answered shared his kind hospitality. His her prayers in sparing her to live to see house was the preach r's home, and he always contributed liberally of his means for building schools and church and in the Church. May the Lord houses and for the support of the insti- bless Clara and Eddie, and may they tutions of the Church. He also took a meet their grandmother in heaven delight in preparing for and entertain- Father Roundtree is very old and ing the people on camp and protracted meeting occasions. The most of his children professed religion and joined the Church before he did, and he would the Church before he did, and he would be a preached so long and effectual will be a admonish them to be faithful and comfort to him in his departing monents. ALBERT LITTLE.
JACKSONVILLE, TEXAS. ments.

BREWER .- Little Mamie Brewer, the bars of death and come forth with the songs of everlasting triumph! Take courage, bereaved parents, your darling is with Him who said, "Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not, for such is the king-dom of heaven." Oh, meet her there. JAMES A. KING.

LEESVILLE, TEXAS. Brown. - Mattie Ruth Brown, where we confidently expect to meet him some sweet day, by and by. Dear aged mother, falter not in this your severest trial, but confidently lean upon the strong arm of your blessed Lord, and in a short while he'll take April 28, 1893. This was a precious, was been in Waco, Texas, September twenty-five days with fever she sought the company of God and the angels April 28, 1893. This was a precious, was the big own blessed abode to your you to his own blessed abode to your sweet child, who carried sunshine in beloved husband, children and grand-children gone before, and then, one by she dwelt. Her bright, cheerful face two years came to Marshall, Texas, one, we'll swell the number when our is greatly missed by the bereaved where he ended his earthly career. He 8:30 p. m. I first met "Grandma" one, we'll swell the humber when our and became acquainted with her in 1887. Being her pastor for two years, I had a good chance of knowing some.

I had a good chance of knowing some. A. B. ROBERTS. Her mind was clear to the last mofor heaven she asked that they sing, with Christian fortitude. One of our 'Gathering Home.' Her mind was best members is gone. He left a wife filled with such sentiments to the last. and five children to mourn his departa vacant chair in the home; but the memory of the one who occupied it is a sweet and sacred perfume to all who knew little Mattie Ruth Brown.

WACO, TEXAS. DONALDSON,-Mrs. Rachel A. Donaldson was born August 23, 1820, in Yorkville, S. C.; died near Rosebud, Fall County, Texas, May 17, 1893. In early womanhood Sister Donaldson professed religion and joined the Pres-byterian Church with her husband, who died eleven years ago. Four years ago she came to Texas to live with her daughter, Mrs. Conner, and joined the M. E. Church, South. This woman was a beautiful example of piety in old age. She waited pa-tiently till her release came, which was peaceful and quiet. Eight children and other relatives survive, on whom the shadows of sorrow fall. I pray that grace may sustain and bring them all safe home at last. T. R. CAIN.

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KNIGHT.—Mrs. Willie F. Knight, laughter of John Wesley and Sarah Ann Smith, was born at Fort Worth, Texas, December 21, 1866. In her infancy she was dedicated to God in holy bap ism by Rev. W. G. Veal. She gave her young heart to Christ at the early age of nine years, and united with the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and remained a faithful member of the Church militant until, in the providence of God, she was translated sister, Mrs. Jenkins, and her consin, Dr. Snyder, hastened to her, but only reached her bedside five hours after she had breathed her last. She left an infant two weeks old. Her remains and baby were brought home to Brownwood, and after suitable funeral services she was buried by the side of her deceased father. Before her death she requested that the writer (her great uncle) should baptize her baby; but before it was convenient for me to visit Brownwood for the purpose the we sorrow not without hope.

WESLEY SMITH. BROWNWOOD, TEXAS. WITTEN .- Pinkney Lee Witten, son

of Zachariah S. and Julia A. Witten, was born in Tazwell County, Va., March 16, 1865; came to Texas October, 1885; was married to Miss Lucy E. Stagg November 7, 1888; was converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, in the summer of 1889. His wife, a daughter of P. T. and L. C. Brewer, Christian lady, was called to rest and was born April 12, 1886, and died December 22, 1892, aged six years. Christian lady, was called to rest and reward in heaven June 4, 1890, leaving little Flossie, an infant daughter; On December 23 we laid her to rest then the "pale messenger" came n the Monthalia Cemetery, her little March 19, 1893, and summoned Bro. kind to his brothers and sisters, agreebody to sleep until the resurrection Witten to a reunion with his sainted morn, when her triumphant spirit wife. As a son, he was kind and obeshall come to put it on afresh. Little dient—for several years the stay and signed, bearing his sufferings without Mamie was the only child of Bro. and solace of a widowed mother; as a hus-Sister Brewer. So gentle, mild and loving, the very joy of their hearts; her bright sunshine of light and love filling them with blissful anticipations of many happy days in the future. The filling them with control of many happy days in the future. When told by the physician that he must die, he said: "Lord, thy will be done." He then sang, "My Happy Home." Exhorting his sisters, mother the course of the last river. Weep not for Charley; he has a home in heaven. Jos. P. Callaway.

Abbout, Texas passes by and strikes the fatal but and friends to meet him in glory, cruel dart, and in spite of love and shouted aloud the praises of his Reskill little Mamie dies, but not forever. Oh, the glorious hope of resurrection earthly night he entered triumphantly morn, when the loved ones shall burst the "city of light."

T. M. CECIL. ARCHER, TEXAS.

Sanderson,-George W. Sanderson was born near McMinnville, Tenn., June 27, 1834, and died at his residence, in Marshall, Texas, May 14, 1893. When he was eight years old his parents moved to Alabama and settled near Selms, where he remained with them until the breaking out of the fa'e civil war. He then entered the army with his countrymen. March 3, 1866, he was married to Miss Eugenis H. Sayers, who lived near Greens borough, Ga. After his marriage ! e returned to Alabama, and from there he moved to Atlanta, Ga. In 1872 he ment of life. She leved the songs of For several years before his death he Her excited nerves grew quiet under ure. May the God of comfort sustain

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CAMPBELL.-D. J. W. Campbell was born April 4, 1833, in the State of South Carolina; joined the M. E. Church, South, July, 1852, where he lived a faithful member until November 23, 1892. On that day the Lord called him and he was ready. At the time of his death he was living in Shelby County, Texas, near Center. Bro. Campbell lived a quiet, consistent life. He was confined to his bed nearly a year before his death, deprived of the use of his limbs, and lastly the use of his tongue; but his very constancy spoke the love of God to those around him as if to say not a thing in the way; anxious to be absent from the body, and to be present with the Lord. He is not, for the Lord has taken him home. May the grace of God sustain and support his bereaved wife and children and may his influence lead them to the rock that is higher than they, where they will all meet in the sweet by-and-by, is the prayer of the writer, J. D. BURKE.

BANKS .- Bro. Hugh H. Banks died at the home of his mother, Mrs. C. C. Banks, near Waxahachie, Texas, May 16, 1893, after a lingering illness. Bro. blessed Savior saw proper, in His wisdom and love, to take the sweet babe M. E Church, South. He was a noble nome to join i's sainted mother in the son, a loving husband, an indulgent paradise of God. While we, the rela- father, and a good neighbor. He bore tives and friends of the deceased, feel his long illness with Christian patience, sorely bereaved, yet, bless the Lord, and often as he neared his heavenly home he would send up beautiful prayers. Bro. Banks was taken from us in the prime of manhood, being thirty eight years of age. May we all so live as to meet him in our eternal home. May the ble-sings of our dear Heavenly Father be upon the family, especially the bereaved wife and two little boys.
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ELKINS.-Charles L. Elkins, son of William and Sarah Elkins, was born May 17, 1882, in Hill County, Texas, and died February 15, 1893. Charley was a good, obedient boy, loving and able and pleasant to his playmates. murmur or complaint. He offered



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In response to my appeal through the ADVOCATE, I have received for our Church, and do hereby gratefully acknowledge: From Rev. C. I. McWhirter, \$6; Jno. Williams, \$5, and J. H. Powell, \$5. J. A. Wyatt, of Van Alstyne promises for his people \$25.

Brethren, we are still in the wreck; let every pastor in the North Texas Conference bring the matter before his people. We must have help or Methodism ple. We must have help or Methodism in South Dallas will suffer.

J. F. ARCHER, Pastor. DALLAS, TEXAS, June 5, 1893.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR The transportation of the Texas delegation and visitors to the International Christian Endeavor Convention, which meets in Montreal, Canada, in July, is being arranged so as to include a return trip by the World's Fair, for one fare round trip. All persons desiring to at-tend and wishing further information thould address me at once to Longview,

Manager Excursion.

In order that homes may be provide all officers and delegates who expect t attend the annual meeting of the W. M Society, East Texas Conference, whice please send their names at once to MRS. MATTIE CARROLL,

AUTHORS' DAY, JULY 11.

This day is to be devoted to the Authors of Texas. Rev. J. W. Hill, assistant editor of the Texas Christian ADVOCATE, and others, conceived the idea of organizing an Author's Associa-tion. All those who have written books and pamphlets are to be entitled to membership. The initial meeting is to be held and the organization effected at this time. A program will be arranged by the authors for the morning hour and Dr. J. C. Ambrose will lecture at night. We hope a large number of authors will respond to this call and be present.—Chautauqua Herald.

In connection with Rev. W. W. Pinson, I have prepared a program for the Authors' Day. This was the best that could be done under the circumstances. The authors of this State are almost unknown to each other and it was impossible to call them together in time for them to prepare a program. When they meet at Georgetown and organize they can do anything they may list concerning a program for another year. It is hoped that all persons whose names are on the present program will be present and respond in their time and place, and that all the authors of books and pamphlets will meet with us and take part in our organization. The following is the least to the Palestine District Conference, to be held in Triuity Texas, July 5, 1893; also the names of the brethren who

program: 9:30 a. m .- Song by Chautauqua Choir and prayer by Rev. Dr. J. Baldwin, of 10 a. m.-Address of welcome by Prof.

C. C. Cody, Ph. D., of the Southwestern University.

10:15 a. m.—Response by Rev. Homer
S. Thrall, D. D., of San Antonio.

10:30 a. m.—Literary Resources of
Texas, by Mrs. Julia Truitt Bi-hop, of

10:45 a. m .-- Song, by Chautauqua

Choir.

10:50 a. m.—Reading, by Prof. Kyger, of Baylor University, Waco.

11 a. m.—Address, by Hon. John Henry Brown, of Dallas.

3. p. m.—Song, by Chautauqua Choir.

3:10 p. m.—Reading, by Miss Fannie L.

Armstrong, of Oak Cliff, Dallas.

3:20 p. m.—Reading or Essay, by Mrs.

M. R. Lessene, of Centerville.

M. R. Lesesne, of Centerville.

3:30 p. m.—Song, by Chautauqua 3:35 p. m.-Essay, by Mrs. Penny-

bocker, of Tyler. 3:40 p. m.—Address, by Hon. R. M. Johnson, of Houston. J. W. HILL.

OUR SCHOOLS.

Commencement Exercises of Granbury College, June 10-14. Saturday-Entertainment by Phaine

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Texas; sermon 8:30 p. m., Rev. W. L.
Nelms, of Fort Worth, Texas.
Monday—Entertainment by primary
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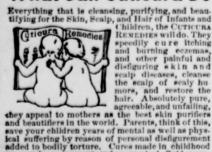
contest in declamation, 3:30 p. m.; grand musical concert, 8:30 p m. Tuesday-Contest in elocution, 9:30 a.

m.; contest in reading, primary and in-termediate students, 3:30 p. m.; enter-tainment by elecution class, 8:30 p. m. Wednesday—Original orations and essays, 9:30 a. m.; annual address by Dr. H. A. Bourland, of Abilene, 10:30 a. m. awarding of diplomas and medals; alumni reunion, 8:30 p. m. Art work and examination papers on exhibition

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d.	Dallas, at McKinneyJune
to	Abilene, at Merkel June 2
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h	Weatherford, at GrahamJune
III	Gainesville, at AubreyJune
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	Bonham, at DoddJune
	Palestine, at TrinityJuly
. 1	Tyler, at OmenJuly
c.	Paris, at AnnonaJuly
	Sherman, at PottsboroJuly
	Beaumont, at WoodvilleJuly

To the Preachers of Sherman Listrict, North Texas Conference: BRETHREN: Please send me the names of your local preachers and delegates and all who will be in attendance on our District Conference. If you are going to bring your wives or daughters please notify me at once. Come in the spirit of prayer that we may have a Pentecost during our District Conference. As a matter of course, Mr. Editor, we expect S. CRUTCHFIELD.

POTTSBORC, TEXAS. Beaumont District.

The preachers and delegates who expect to attend the District Conference at Woodville, will please notify me at once whether they will bring theirs wives or J. L. WYCHE, P. C.

Calvert District. Preachers and delegates who expect o bring their wives or daughters to the Calvert District Conference, which will be held at Kosse, June 29, 1893, will be held at Norse, please notify me at once. F. O. FAVRE.

please send me the names of all the deleare not delegates that expect to visit this conference. V. A. Godbey.

Homes have been provided for more than one hundred, and yet there is room. Only one preacher has yet sent the names of delegates, local preachers, etc. Brethren, please send at once the names of all who will attend from your respective charges. How will they come—by private conveyance or on the train? Do not hesitate to come by private conveyance for many of your homes will necessarily be in the coun-AUBREY, TEXAS.

Greenville District. This is to certify that Leonard is well prepard to take care of all persons who wish to attend the District Conference. Come, all who can. Preachers will please send in names of delegates, etc.,

at once, so the Secretary can enroll their names on his books. M. M. DUNN, P. C. COOK CAMPBELL, Secretary.

Conductor Al. Bridges was knocked from a train near Weatherford and killed.

UNANSWERED LETTERS.

JH Hunter, sub. S N Allen, subs. W V Jones, sub. B A Snoddy, sub stopped. J T Bloodworth, sub. W N Bonrer, has attention. W R Crockett, sub. W E Rector, correction made. M W Shearer, sub. R A Hall, subs. Abe Long, sub. G W Harris, sub.

MAY 28. ES Williams, sub and paper stopped. I B Gordon, sub. C S Cameron, trial subs J C Weaver, subs. J L Morris, sub. R M Morris, sub. C R Lamar, subs. W K Simpson, o k. B A Snoddy, sub. C H Peele, sub. Daniel Morgan, sub. J C Carr, sub. E A Smith, has attention. W T McDonald, sub; paper stopped. M J Allen, sub. A C Benson, subs. R M Chenault, subs.

MAY 30. J W Hearn, subs. B H Webster, has attention. I N Reeves, has attention J J Davis, subs. B T Hayes, sub. J P Callaway, sub. J W Blackburn, subs. S J Franks, sub. I W Clark, subs. S N Allen, subs. G F Boyd, subs. S W Lowe, subs; good list. E L Shettles, sub. J B Minnis, sub. S W Jones, subs.

MAY 31.

M G Jenkins, has attention. J B Lewis, o k.
J B Elder, sub. J P Childers, subs. W V
Jones, sub. J H Trimble, subs. J B Gober,
sub. J H Chambliss, subs. J J Harris, sub at
haif price. N M McLaughlin, sub. R D Moon,
sub. J T Bloodworth, subs. J A King, sub. J
B Cochran, subs. G D Wilson, sub S C
Vaughan, subs. H T Hart, subs. T R Clendenin, subs. MAY 31.

JUNE 1 W T Ayers, sub. J M Sweeton, has attention. J N Hunter, subs and trial subs. C H Peele. sub and trial subs. R A Walker, subs. T B Vinson, sub. B A Sledge, sub. J W Hall, sub. H M Whaling, o k. A G Nolen, subs; one stopped. A E Goodwyn, subs. L C Ellis, o k. V A Godbey, subs. J W Dickinson, sub. C E Lindsey, subs and trial subs. JUNE 2.

RT Blackburn, sub S W Turner, sub G M Calhoun, sub. L P Smith, sub. J M Sweeton, sub. I W Clark, sub. R J Deets, sub. H B Watts, subs. W P Garvin, sub. J S Tunnell, sub. J L Dawson, subs. A M Eubank, sub. S Weaver, has attention. C H Maloy, subs. S L Ball, sub. Z B Pirtle, sub. A E Goodwyn, sub. J B Denton, sub. J M Armstrong, sub. R C Hicks, paper stopped. JUNE 3.

CNN Ferguson, sub. EG Duval, sub. A Wilson, subs. JR Murray, subs; one stopped WA Sampey, has attention, WR Crockett sub stopped JW Brazelton, sub. JB Minnis, sub. JA Biggs, has attention. JD Burke

J T Stanley, sub. C H Peele, subs. J C Moore, sub. L W Carle'on, subs. B H Bounds, subs. CC Williams, sub. H H Sullivan, sub. J F Browning, sub. J B Elder, sub. T Booth, sub. D W Towns, subs.

John Bass, at Terrell. Dr. J. J. Jessy, at Sealy. John Walker, at Bryan. W. J. Rains, at Lovelady. A. J. Peak, at Texarkana. Col. W. B. Aikin, at Paris. S. B. Price, at Big Springs. Mrs. Ella Heaton, at Waco.

Mrs. Wylie Hill, at Bastrop. Chas. Strauss, at Cedar Hill. Fritz Theater, near Brenham. Dr. J. M. Bail, at New Boston. Judge H. H. Teel, at Henrietta. Mrs. M. A. Bludworth, at Bryan.

Obituarles-Texas.

C. E. Ward, hotel-keeper, at Alvin. Major Wm. Kearney, at San Antonio. Miss Bettie McKinney, at Van Al-

W. P. Davis, aged thirty-four, at Tioga.
Thos. S. Gray, aged seventy, at Nacog-Mrs. S. F. Stevenson, at Corpus

Mrs. S. E. Chandler, at Sulphur Springs. Mrs. W. C. Barnwell, aged seventy, at Gilmer. Her husband, buried eight years ago, was exhumed and the two

TEXAS NEWSPAPER MEN AT THE

At the close of the Texas Press Association meeting, held at Dallas. Texas, May 9th to 12th, inclusive, 1893, the members left on their annual excursion. and the World's Fair. The IRON MOUN-TAIN ROUTE between Texarkana and St. Louis, was selected as THEOFFICIAL LINE. This selection on the part of the TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION was a wisone, for the reason that the Iron Mountain Route, with its connections, has done more to advertise "The Lone Star State" throughout the East, North and West, than any other railroad, and the World's Fair is a recognition of the friendly feeling in which this road is held by the Press of Texas, and is proof of their hearty endorsement to any of their friends, or to the public at large, contemplating a trip to the famous "White City."

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G. W. Blair, of Bonham, has been elected Clerk of the Civil Appeals Court

The Panhandle is complaining of scarcity of harvest hands. Good wages are given.

The State Convention of the W. C. T. U. met in Paris, Texas, with a large at-

rious colleges have been a feature of the past two weeks in many parts of Texas. E. Martin, of Camp County, some time ago released as cured of insanity, has had another attack and left for the woods armed and defied arrest.

Mansfield, Tarrant County, has shipped during the year ending May 31, 106 cars of oats, 20 cars of wheat, 51 cars of corn, 18 cars of cotton seed and 4 cars of hay.

Hardin, has but about two more years in the penitentiary and he will be liberated. He had a twenty five year sentence, but gets a rebate for good be-

bulk of his \$500,000 to the Catholic Ticket | Church. A contesting suit has just been compromised under which the heirs get three fourths of the estate and the Church one-fourth.

George Boyle brought into Honey Grove, from his fa.m three miles south-west from town, a head of oats of volun-teer crop which was measured and found to be eighteen inches long. John McLeary brought one from his farm which measured two feet.

The Order of Railway Conductors of North Texas will picnic at Oak Cliff on Saturday, the 24th instant. Excursion trains will be run from Paris, Denison, Fort Worth, Marshall and Cleburne,

Judge J. L. Henry, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, has resigned to take effect at once. Judge Henry re-sumes the practice of law with his old partners in Dallas. Gov. Hogg has ap-pointed Judge T. J. Brown, of Sherman, to succeed Judge Henry, and has ap-pointed Hon. Henry W. Lightfoot, of Paris, to succeed Judge Brown.

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The Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway will put on a through fast Vesti-buled passenger train between San An-tonio, Texas, and Chicago on June 17. The train will mark an epoch in passen-ger transportation between the North and South. The train will not carry mail, will stop only at county seats, and will make the run in forty-one hours, or thirty-seven miles per hour, includ-

ing stops. The town of Cresson, Johnson County and surrounding country was visited by a severe wind and hailstorm June 1. The Methodist Church was blown from its foundation and the Fort Worth and Rio Grande depot was partially un-roofed. No other material damage except the breaking of window lights, which were many. Reports from the country are that wheat and oats that were not cut are damaged from three to five bushels per acre and corn is slightly damaged. damaged.

At a special meeting of the City Council, Brownsville, Cameron County, resolutions were adopted authorizing the Mayor to request the Governor to call the attention of the State Departcall the attention of the State Department at Washington to the construction of jetties on the Mexican side of the Rio Grande opposite Brownsville, and requesting the department to take action to stop the building of the jetty now being constructed and prevent the future construction of all work which may have for their object the destruction or erosion of our bank of the river; also authorizing the Mayor to communicate with the American Consul at Matamoros to obtain his co-operation

Judas: A sermon, by Rev. J. C. Weaver, of the North Texas Conference Price 10 cents. Address the author at Farmersville, Texas.

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Little Lawrence A., the two-year-old son of Chas. Flannagan, a prosperous sheepman of Tom Green County, suck-ed a bean down his windpipe, which re-sulted in the child's death a few hours

When Banker Twohig died people were surprised to learn he had left the

and it is said by conductors that nearly 4000 people will visit Dallas.

Begin Friday night before each Sabbath.
Brethren, keep this announcement, as it will not appear in the ADVOCATE but once.

J. H. TRIMBLE, P. C.

Matamoros to obtain his co-operation to induce the local and Federal authorities of that city to arrest the progress

of construction of the jetty until Gov-ernment action can be had.

"The Grand Lodge meeting and annual reunion" of the B. P. O. E. will be held at Detroit, Mich., June 19 to 23. The Texas contingent will gather at Dallas and leave on the Texas and Pacific Cannon Ball June 17, going via St. Louis, thence over the Ohio and Mississippi to Cincinnati, and from Cincinnati over the Cincinnati. Hamilton and nati over the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton to Detroit. The Louisville and Cincinnati lodges have their own special restibuled train and have invited the Texas contingent to join them at Cincinnati. Handsome souvenir badges have been arranged for the Texas Elks, who will carry to Detroit large quantities of carry insertions for distributions. ties of cape jasmines for distribution among their Northern friends. The week following the Detroit meeting has been made Elks' week at the World's Fair, and most of the Elks will take in the Fair. It is estimated that 15,000

The Massachusetts House has passed a bill providing against the discrimination by barbers on account of race and color. The presentation of the bill in the house was caused by the treatment received in a Cambridge barber shop by Lewis, a Harvard student, who was refused a shave on account of his color.

E!ks will be in attendance at Detroit.



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