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Editorial.

EASTER.

It is presumed to be unnecessary to define the origin and meaning of the word Easter at this time, as the history of the festival has been given already in the ADVOCATE. The meaning of the Easter festival which the Church desires to impress upon the world is the celebration of the resurrection of our Lord

The death and resurrection of Christ was the burden of apostolic preaching. They proclaimed the resurrection no less than the cross. In fact, the two are inseparable in the gospel of salvation. The one includes the other; for He "was delivered for our offences, and was raised again for our justification. Had our Lord never risen, then there would be neither salvation nor resurrection for man. All our hopes would be vain. He never completed the sacrifice for sin until he arose triumphantly from the dead. Neither did his work of saving men end there, for when he ascend ed he entered into the true Holy of Holies to be our High Priest, "who ever lives to make intercessions for us." The ministry of salvation continues under

celebrate on Easter Sunday. In his toric. resurrection the resurrection of all is

At the end of the first creation God rested on the seventh day and sanctified But now since man has "sinned and tion. For this cause the Sabbath culation in Greece. is changed from the seventh to the constant reminder of these great facts. quarry, and then contemplate the Pope with its work. The secularity of the should the Romanists get into power. six days must not invade the first day, but the religious inspiration of the first should invade all the rest. In order to convey a message to a great distance by telegraph it is necessary to have repeating stations along the line to reinforce the electric current. Our Sundays are the repeating stations which enable us to keep the current of religious feeling

If Easter serves as a general station which gathers up the forces of all the Sundays of the year and starts the current on through another year with redoubled strength, it is well; but if it serves as a detractor by causing us to pay less attention to the weekly remembrances, then it is not well. Let it not be forgotten that no particular day of the year is mentioned as the day of the resurrection, but the Lord Christ arose from the dead on the "first day of the week." Let the annual celebration be used, therefore, only to reinforce the

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weekly one. METHODIST FEDERATION.

Organic union of the two great American Methodisms has been a pet hobby with the Northern wing ever since it into light their truculency to the Cathobecame patent that their first theory of absorption would not work. But we have never favored it for reasons weighty and sufficient to us-but too numerous to even mention here-holding to the idea, however, that a scheme of federation honorable to both sections might be carried to a successful issue, and which would serve all practical purposes. The one feature of the present sittion is that of "building altar against Protestant intolerance as practiced altar"-especially in the South and along our Northern and Northwestern borders. In some places, where there was only the rebound from the Roman are hardly a sufficient number of Methodists to support one pastor, two struggling Churches are making the attempt each to do that work. In the meantime neither does any good, while the world looks on and sensibly considers the whole thing a mere farce, a bur- the reaction from the other. lesque upon the spirit of true Chris-

But a well-laid scheme of Methodist federation would do away with this scandal. We of the South thought we that it has not the right, under the laws had accomplished its removal once. of this country, to exist? Will it con-We thought the "Cape May Commis- tend that the proper method to oppose sion" had settled it. We understood that it is for Roman Catholic saloon keepers by mutual agreement the two bodies to shoot down its lecturers who dare were not to occupy the same field, to address the public on its objects? Where one was in the majority the Will the News contend that it weaker was to yield the ground to the is unconstitutional for a freeman stronger and retire from the field. This, of this or any other State to vote against it is alleged, was done in some places a Roman Catholic for office? However South; but the Northern wing pressed unconstitutional any law might be right on down, disregarding the action which would exclude from office any of the Commissioners and offering or-lone on account of his religious creed,

These terms we rejected, and we reject them still; but we were willing then, and have not changed our mind, to fedian Advocate says that the senior editor of that paper, Dr. McAnally, first suggested this step. Zion's Herald says of the recent address of our Bishop Galloway before the Boston preachers' meet-

Bishop Foster then introduced as most honored visitor to New Eugland, Bishop Galloway of the Methodist Epis-copal Church, South. The Bishop spoke brisfly, but with much force and beauty, holding his large audience perfectly to the close of his address. His reference to the decided stand taken by his Church for prohition upon a purely non-parti-san basis, called forth hearty applause. In his State of Mississippi he said that sixty-seven out of seventy-five counties were enforcing the prohibition of the were enforcing the prohibition of the liquor traffic. Turning to Bishop Foster he thrillingly declared that, notwithstanding the sad silence of two years since the Bishop's burning appeal at the Ecumenical Conference in Washington for a federated Methodism, he wished to join hands with his brother in Determined declarations in the same declaration in the same decl in Boston and declare himself wholly pledged to a grand federation for all the sons of Wesley. "Let us erect no rival altars," was a signal for such a demonstration of Methodistic approval as has through suffering."

The work of the risen Christ is a new creation of no less power and glory than was a scene very unusual, not soon forthe first. It is the new creation that we gotten, and that may mark itself as his-

SOME INTERESTING FACTS. In the Western Christian Advocate of a recent date there is a a letter from it, to be kept in memory of creation and Greece, by Prof. Parsons, from which the Creator. God did not cleanse that day we learn the following facts: The from sin, or the pollution of sin, for there kingdom is in debt \$160,000,000. This had been no sin in the world; but he debt was contracted (1) by subsidizing separated it from common days to be a railroads, telegraph companies, etc.; (2) day of worship. Here we get the origi by preparing for war with Turkey, nal and Scriptural meaning of the word | which would have eventuated long ago sanctify. Nothing could lead more but for the intervention of the Powers; effectually to the expression of rever- (3) carelessness and dishonesty. There ence and gratitude in acts of worship are more Greeks in Turkey than in to the Almighty and the all-loving Cre- Greece-more in Constantinople than in ator than a memory of the creation. Athens. Both in Greece and in Italy the common people are victims of ignocome short of the glory of God," noth- rance, superstition and poverty. Girls ing calls for profounder worship of soul fourteen, fifteen and sixteen years of and deeper feelings of joy than the re- age work in stone quaries and on public membrance of redemption in Christ works for ten cents a day. Gold and Jesus, which is the second crea- silver has entirely disappeared from cir-

When we read of such a state of first day of the week. It commem- things as this and think of the poor orates both creations. It is both the Italian girl carrying great loads of stone seventh and first day. It means a on her back or digging with pick in a The spirit of worship should be per- upon his throne and the hordes of Pepetual. The sanctity of Sunday should ter's pence laid up in the Vatican, we sanctify every other day of the week tremble for the future of our country,

THEY FEAR ROME.

Whenever a Roman Catholic dignitary goes wrong the daily press blames him and upholds the Church, but when a prominent Protestant gets off his base those papers cheer him and sneer at the Church. The New York Christian Ad-

Nearly every person connected with Tammany Hall whose character has been called in question, and most of the councilmen who some years ago were tried in this city, are Roman Catholics; many of the men in Hoboken, ballotmany of the men in Hoboken, ballot-box stuffers, and a large proportion of the twenty or more recently convicted in this city belong to the same faith. Do these newspapers take pains to state to the public the denominational connections of such men, and harp upon it? They do not. Why? The probable reason is that the partisan papers, knowing Roman Catholic clannishness, and here they not their Church before knowing Roman Catholic clannishness, and how they put their Church before everything else, would not consider it good policy to harp upon or to make conspicuous in any way the religious connection of these men who have been so notorious within a few years for political and other crimes.

And this will continue to be the case until Protestantism shall unite in denouncing these journals and dragging lie Church.

WILL THE DALLAS NEWS

ANSWER? In a somewhat lengthy editorial, introductory to its press department, the Dallas News of the 16th says that the press generally is outspoken against the revival of the old Know-nothing party in the A. P. A. The editorial also cites uation calling for some step in this direc- a few chapters from the history of by the State Church of England. But it seems to forget that that intolerance Catholic inquisition. The News expatiates on the intolerant laws of Elizabeth's reign, but forgets to tell us that their foundations were laid and they were made possible in the reign of Roman Catholic Bloody Mary. One was

> But what has all this to do with the right of free speech? We are not defending the principles nor the methods of the A. P. A.; but will the News say

ganic union as the only terms of peace. the citizen has the right to vote for cumstances, should be allowed to make whom he pleases and for any reason he additional laws for police regulation, pleases. It is no more unconstitutional but the city ordinance should be in harerate the two bodies and let each go on that they will not vote for Roman flict with it. But in no case should the Eugland, Rev. H. R. Haweis, is now its way rejoicing. The St. Louis Christon Catholics than to agree that they will city be allowed to abrogate a statute of giving in St. James'. London, a series an Advocate says that the senior editor not vote for Republicans or Democrats. The State or to license what the criminate of eight sermons, illustrated with landour control of the state of the st What we would like to hear from the nal code of the State makes crime. Yet country the experiment has been suc-News is whether it indorses or con- we are informed that the court of last cessfully tried. We believe that the method of opposing intolerant prin- fully digest. ciples? Does it propose to substitute Elizabeth with her predecessor and sister, Mary?

A NATIONAL DISGRACE. We do not think suicide ever justifia-

proaches justification, it would be the case of Congressman Breckinridge, being made in England to unite the should he go out and hang himself in "Primitive Methodists" and the "Bible the interests of decency and good so- Christians." The writer says: ciety. We wait to see what the House of Representatives, of which he is a and 195,027 members, and is found chiefmember, will do in his case. When ly in the North of England and the Parnell fell the Grand Old Man of Endidlands. The latter Church has 285 Parnell fell the Grand Old Man of England sat down on him. We do not hesitate to say that the Kentuckian and adjacent counties; that is the part ought to be expelled from Congress in of England in which the Primitives are the interests of public morals and national honor. Likewise all members of that body who can not consistently vote substantially the same social status, and for his expulsion should at once resign in respect for their constituencies if not for themselves. Men in high places should be men of good morals. No man of immoral character is fit to make laws for a people. What cares the man, who can with the degree of shamelessness exhibited by Breckinridge trample under foot the most sacred vows of the marriage relation as he has done, for the welfare of the people whom he represents? The man in the keeping of whose honor the wives and daughters of his constituents would not be safe, can by far serve his country better in the penitentiary than in the House of Representatives. To allow his membership to continue in that body is a National

CITY CHARTER VS. STATE

Time and again we have called attention to the conflict between municipal meeting of this, as will be seen from the and State Government, resulting from following resolution, which will be special privileges granted in city char- found on page 257 of the Journal: ters. We have frequently called attention to the fact that what is crime in small towns and the country under State law is not crime under municipal codes enacted under these special chartered privileges. What is violation of State law may be licensed and legalized by municipal ordinace. This we have considered a monstrous absurdity and a dangerous state of things for which there is no justification whatever. The laws of the State should be supreme in the city of 10,000 inhabitants as it is in smaller towns and the county. Two criminal codes in conflict in the same State is a monstrosity. It is reasonable that cities, owing to different social cir-

for citizens to agree among themselves mony with State law and not in continguished clergyman of the Church of not vote for Republicans or Democrats. the State, or to license what the crimitera slides; and here and there in this What we would like to hear from the nal code of the State makes crime. Yet demns the shooting at the City Hall. resort in the State of Texas has ruled evangelistic possibilities of "lantern The State Church in Elizabeth's reign | that cities in the exercise of their special may have been very intolerant to Roman | chartered privileges are exempt from Catholics, but it is not denied that the the restrictions of the Constitution itself. man who shot at Hile in our City Hall | This being true the State Constitution is was a Roman Catholic, and it's that in sore need of amendment. Apropos method of dealing with free speech on the Dallas News of March 17 had a which we would like to hear the News' sound and able editorial under the capopinion. Granting that the A. P. A. is tion "Legal, Moral and Social Aspects intolerant in its objects, what has the of Gambling," which will be published News to say about the fire and ball in our columns shortly. Read and care-

METHODIST UNION.

Speaking of Methodist Union, an English correspondent to the Michigan there are many and grievous difficulties

The former Church has 1112 ministers ministers, and 33,097 members. These are mostly in Devonshire and Corn wall feeblest. There are elements in this proposal that ought to facilitate amalgamation. The two Churches occupy find their adherents amongst the same class of people, and give their ministers much about the same salaries.

One sentence in the letter from which the above is taken strikes us with force, and reminds us-not without making us sigh-that there is much of the carnal and selfish spirit still lingering in the several branches of Methodism:

It is easy to thrust brethren asunder, but most difficult to bring sundered brethren into one fold.

TICKETS TO GENERAL CON-FERENCE.

Some of our delegates to the General Conference who adjourned from St. Louis before the General Conference did, are making arrangements to arrive in Memphis Tuesday, May the 2d, in order to be there bright and early work for any class of men. Wednesday morning. Being a day

Resolved, That the first Thursday in May, 1894, be, and is hereby appointed, the day of meeting for the next session of the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

Mr. S. G. Warner, G. P. A. of the Cotton Belt Railway, offers a rate of one fare for the round trip to those who wish to attend the Conference. Tickets will be put on sale March 28, 29, 30 and May 1st. Good to return to May 31.

NOT BY MACHINERY.

pressive "lantern sermon" which he had heard in London, a type of many that had been given in connection with the West London Mission work. A dissermons" are very great.-Central Christian Advocate.

There you are off again, brother. Lanterns and any other agencies that will facilitate teaching are all right as teachers. But preaching is more than teaching; it is a message from God proved and substantiated by the Worl proclaimed by the life of a man under the influence of the Holy Ghost. Lanterns may do for lectures, but sermons are vastly more than lectures.

If Hile, the A. P. A. lecturer, had been speaking against any Protestant Church, and the most respectable man Christian Advocate says that while in Dallas had shot at him, the papers in this city would have howled like a hur- of free government. ble. But if there has been a case since in the way, both there and here, the ricane about the suppression of free the days of Judas Iscariot that ap- success of Canada Methodists along this speech, etc. But as it was Catholicism line is encouraging. An attempt is now that was being uncovered, a saloon-keeper is allowed to fire four shots and retire unmolested by the officers, and the papers appear at the bar of public opinion as his apologists. Verily, the press is afraid of Rome.

THE WATCHTOWER.

Culmination of Crankiness.

One Coxey, an ex-horse raiser of Kentucky, is proposing to organize the unemployed of this nation and march upon Congress and demand such legis tion as will give them employment.

One would suppose that such a scheme as that in America would not be listened to a moment by the working men of the country, but it must be remembered that we are overrun by foreigners who know nothing of the genius of our Government, and who, ignorantly, suppose that "Government" is very rich, and that Congress has full control of the Treasury to use the money just as it sees proper. The poor wretches do not know that Congress can not use a cent except as it is allowed by law, and that the money in the National Treasury belongs to the whole people, collected and deposited for special purposes-purposes mentioned in law-none of which come under the head of providing

If the press dispatches are to be cred ited, thousands are nevertheless getting ence, they are just a day early as to the ready to fall into line and join Coxey in his raid on Washington. A "medium" has reported that the spirit of Andrew Jackson has returned to the earth and Coxey and his followers are greatly encouraged thereby.

The Storm Saturday.

A great storm is getting to be a common thing, not only in Texas, but most anywhere in all this country. The oldfashioned straight wind is a back number; the cyclone is to the front, and it is no uncommon thing for a whole town to be blown away and its very founda tion swept by this besom of destruction. No longer than last Saturday a number of towns and communities in different portions of the State were more or less damaged, and one place, Emory, the capital of Rains County, was almost destroyed off the face of the earth. The following are the names of those killed and wounded at Emory: Dead-Miss Easter Alexander, aged 18; Bras. Henry, George Walker, 4 year old colored boy named Murry.

Wounded-Mrs. Rachel Campbell, William Campbell, Tiny Campbell, Congress) by a considerable majority. Lou Campbell, Bessie Campbell, Mrs. Mollie Johnson, Tom Parson, Fred Cooke, Bessie Rhodes, J. B. Allen. Josh, the army bill. The treaty, as the army Quarles, Mr. Ed. Morris, Mrs. Judge bill, is a government measure, and was Lamm, Mrs. I. C. Alexander, Mary Perry, colored; Sam Perry, colored; Grandma Pierson, aged 70, mother of commercial in its nature, and deals Mr. M. S. Pierson; Mrs. Maggie Pierson mainly with tariff duties, which have and two children of Mr. and Mrs. Pier-

The damage to property was fearful, amounting to total destruction in many cases. The Methodist and Baptist Churches were blown to pieces-utterly them now friendly allies, which fact is wrecked.

Rains, Harrison, Hopkins, Fannin, Hunt, Navarro, Ellis and Coleman Counties were all visited by the storm, and in all more or less property was destroyed and lives lost-footing up all told 10 killed and 40 wounded, some fatally.

Democratic "Harmony."

Our readers are familiar with the quarrel of the Democracy in this State then adds: that has been going on for the past two or three years. Without reference to party lines, all good men deplored the board of conciliation for the prevention of future strikes, to which the represenwrangling and the bad blood it engendered between men who had always been friends.

It is also known that for some time there have been signs of a reunion of these factions. Last Monday the two scheme factions. Last Monday the two scheme fixing the wages the men are to treat spectively by Messrs. Baker and Matlock-met in this city and agreed upon a basis of harmony contained in the following preamble and resolutions:

sacrfice of principle on the part of any Democrat nor the imposition of any terms calculated to bring humiliation,

Resolved, That we most heartily favor a reunion of the party, and while the committee does not assume to frame or dictate, yet for the purpose of reunion, we propose and submit as a basis of adjustment and settlement of all differences honorably:

1. That all the Democrats of Texas indorse as a true expression of Demo-cratic faith the National platform adopted at Chicago in 1892.

2. That recognizing the existence of individual differences of opinion among Democrats upon many questions we favor a relegation of all differences in Federal issues to the wisdom of the present Democratic Congress, and favor a like relegation of all differences on local and State issues to the next Democratic State Convention.

3. We realize the fidelity and statesmanship of Grover Cleveland, and relegate all questions growing out of his administration of his high office to the National Congress.

4. We condemn the platform and principles of the Republicans and Popuists, or People's party, as essentially inimical to Democracy and destructive

5. We propose that all primaries and conventions to be held in 1894 be composed and constituted on the basis of the vote for the Cleveland electors in 1892, and no person who was then of age and did not so vote, and no person who will not pledge himself to abide by the action of this State Convention so assembled, shall be allowed to participate in the primaries.

The Dallas News says that "prominent men" lingered outside the room where the Joint Committee representing the two factions were in session, waiting for the result, and that they were encouraged every now and then by some member who came out to "take a drink," and give the information that matters were coming along smoothly, and when finally it was announced that the Conference Committee had agreed, the whole crowd marched to the bar and

This last paragraph is a fly in the ointment. There are not a few good men in Texas—and they are on the increase who are not now and never will harmonize on anything if the capstone of good fellowship is to be put on "at the

Lord Rosebery in Trouble.

Queen Victoria's new Premier has run against a snag at the very outset of his administration. The radical element in his party is stronger than was expected. A motion to amend the Queen's speech with a provision to abolish the House of Lords carried by a majority of 2. Rosepery himself favors a reorganization the peerage so as to limit the powers of the upper house, and make it responsible for its acts, but he was not prepared for so radical a measure as the Laboucher amendment. The opposition to the House of Lords seems to be growing also among the people.

It said that the largest assembly of people ever known in London met on Trafalgar Square Sunday, and passed resolutions favoring the abolition of that body. Lord Rosebery also labors under the disadvantage of having to work through a lieutenant in the House of Commons. Mr. Harcourt is the lieutenant. He is a man of ability, but not given to making friends even in the ranks of his own party. It is said in some newspapers that he feels that he himself would have made a better substitute for Gladstone than Rosebery. There is strong opposition also in the ranks of the Liberals-Rosebery's party-to the bestowment of the premiership on a

The Russo-German Treaty.

The Russo-German treaty has been confirmed by the Reichstag (German This is considered a greater triumph for the Government than the passage of opposed by the agrarians, the opposition to the administration. The treaty is been so high as to be almost prohibitive of commerce between the two nations. Is not the whole world tending to free trade? The promotion of commerce between these almost hostile powers makes not received in the very best humor by France. This latter nation may now frown and pout, but she will not be so likely to dare her neighbor to quarrel as formerly.

English Labor.

An English writer, in speaking of the recent coal strike in that country, credits Mr. Gladstone and Lord Rosebery with adjusting the trouble, and

The best part of the work of these statesmen was the establishment of a tatives of the masters and men agreed. The basis of that board contains two princip'es which will entirely revolutionize the relations of masters and men. In future wages are to regulate prices, and not prices wages, as has been the with the masters on equal terms.

The same writer says further:

Another triumph of the labor party, achieved also through the aid of the Liberal Government, is the recognition Whereas, a serious division exists among Democrats in Texas, and it is to the interest of the party and of good government that such division should be adjusted and the party reunited upon the basis of fraternal union involving no the factories in the kingdom.

Take Your Choice.

The land is being flooded with newspapers representing every conceivable interest and every shade of thought and sentiment. Each paper stands for something. A man may choose the line in which he is most interested and in which he wishes his children to be taught and take a paper which supports and defends that line.

The TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE stands for Southern Methodism unmixed and unadulterated and for the betterment and salvation of mankind.

This paper proclaims the old-time doctrines of "repentance toward God and faith in the Lord Jesus Christ."

These words are being read by hundreds who have seen this ADVOCATE for the first time, perhaps. Let such reader examine the pages and verify our statements.

And now, dear reader, out of all these candidates for your support, which will you elect? You can get a paper for less money, but when the influence of what is read upon the minds and hearts of your precious boys and girls is considered, is not the \$2.00 you are asked to pay for fifty-two copies of this friend of God and good the best investment you can make for you and yours for time and for eternity?

Answer this question with eternity in view and the awful issues your children must shortly face before your eyes.

Give the Preacher your name, or send it to the Publisher, with the price enclosed, and reap the satisfaction of having done your duty.

They need not have him. If he does others good and builds them up, adds hundreds to their Churches,

They need not have him. If he may he not go then? "Emphatically, no!" is the answer given by Bro. W.

Then quotes from the Discipline, pages to do so? It would only result in belong in supplying the people with evangelists of other denominations the ministry of the Word." holding meetings for those of our Does that say he shall not do any-preachers who want them. I can see thing else? Suppose the local preachno good to come by writing of these er is a drummer and is invited to men as this good brother does. In his opening sentence he says: "Much has been said pro and con the evangelist, an animal [all the italics in this article know who go all over the land help are mine of late years who has come into the forest and fields of Methodism demanding that he be permitted to do what he considers his part of the sense says no. I have here in Marabove I would say:

1. That for one Christian man to call another an "animal" is not just the Wednesday nights. Four class-lead thing. I grant that a man may be so fallen in nature, and so debased by habits of sin that he may resemble in his character an "animal," but to apply such a name to a Christian minister of any order, merely because we may doubt his right to "exist," is not quite becoming the charity that "is not easily provoked."

2. He has "come demanding." etc.

a boy at mill, "wait my turn."

"In the way and at the time that

to do his work in his own way, but himself if he have no family), in my mine, he just as well not come. I can humble opinion he violates no law, do my way. But hear the brother in another sentence: "He has even in Wyatt's case as he suppose it of an some instances gone so far as to say evangelist making his "demands." that unless you build me a tabernacle, "You may be in a strait and the peocapable of holding so many people, before whom I can appear to deal out the gospel as I understand it, etc., I'll not hear your call." I have never heard of but one man who asked for a youd the bounds of my own home tabernacle. That was Sam P. Jones, a charge. 'Tis true I have nothing to man of whom every Southern Meth- do here, but if I were to come and help cdist, and as to that every lover of you I would be 'operating outside the Christ, ought to be proud; and no man, law of God' and breaking 'my ordina it seems to me, who has seen the tion yows.""
mighty multitudes who flocked from On distinct every point of the compass to hear the most wonderful man alive, and has seen these vast tabernacles filled to overflowing, and then has seen men by the hundreds rise under one sermon and say, "By the help of God I am de-termined to lead a better life," ought ever to say the demand for a tabernacle was unreasonable. But hear the demand as further stated by Bro. W.: "Before whom I can appear and deal out the gospel as I understand it," etc. I venture to say that Sam Jones, nor ley, or some other destitute region. any other evangelist of the M. E. Hear him again: "A modern evan-Church, South, ever made such a de- gelist never goes save where there is a mand on any pastor or congregation of our Church. But suppose he should write and say, "If I come I must preach the gospel as I understand it?" the evangelist, an animal of late In the name of common sense how else years, who has come into the forest could an honest man preach the gospel? I would have no man in a meeting of mine who would do otherwise. If Bro. Wyatt is a true minister of the gospel, and I haven't a doubt but to do what he supposes to be his part to do what he supposes to be his p as he understands it. Then why cru-cify another for doing the same thing. As to what Bro. Wyatt says about these men operating outside of the Wyatt proceeds to exterminate him law of God, is a mere matter of for his temerity; in the next he will opinion. The proof is wanting. If not go unless called, and for that is they are so operating, Martin Luther, Philipp Melanchthon, John Huss, John Wesley, Geo. Whitefield, and very many others, did so act. But acvery many others, did so act. But acvery many others, and so leng as we recognize the laws which govern it, it is a bless-ing to the world of mankind, but the world cording to Bro. W., they are not only operating outside the law of God, but those who belong to our Church are violating its laws, and quotes from the Discipline, pages 91, 92, to prove it, and then asks: "Did any Bishop ever appoint a traveling preacher to the work of a modern evangelist?" and answers by saying, they have been appointed Sundayhomes, etc.; then assumes that they have gone off and left the work they were appointed to do severely alone. But let us ask, if a Bishop and his cabinet, with the knowledge and full consent of an Annual Conference, gives a member the nominal appointment of an orphan home agency with the understanding that his real work are appointed to do severely alone. But let us ask, if a Bishop and his cabinet, with the knowledge and full consent of an Annual Conference, gives a member the nominal appointment of an orphan home agency with the understanding that his real work of the present organized and well-equipped Church Extension Society in its gentle understanding that his real work of the present organized and conference machinery, and then the believing that his real work of the present organized and well-equipped Church Extension Society in its gentle understanding that his real work or the believing that his real work or the present organized and well-equipped Church Extension Society in its gentle understanding that his real work or the believing that his real work or the blessing always in answer to faith. Divine blessings will come to us in no other way than faith, and God's promise to Abraham was given on condition that his seed should inherit the blessing by faith, and when faith failed among the Jews the blessing, by promise, came on the believing Gentiles. "Without faith it is impostant to promise to Abraham was given on condition that his seed should inherit the blessing by faith, and when faith failed among the Jews the blessing. If you look at a dozen common lamp-chimneys, and then are faith failed among the Jews the blessing by promise, came on the believing Gentiles. "Without faith it is impostant to promise to Abraham was given on condition that his seed should inherit the blessing by faith, and when faith failed among the Jews the blessing. If you look at a dozen common lamp-chimneys, and then the blessing always in answer to faith.

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(as Sam Jones did in Georgia) and

then over and above does the real

work he was appointed to do, where-in, pray, has he violated his ordina-

Bishops down, have violated our ordination vows. Where is the law that There have appeared in the Advocate during the last month three articles, under the above caption, from the pen of Rev. G. S. Wyatt, the first of which deserves more than a passing notice. First, because of the gravity of the subject, and second, because of the manner in which this writer treats. the manner in which this writer treats it. The evangelist is here. I can not say whether he has come to stay, but believe he has until existing circumoutside his charge, and sometimes dense ignorance they can not unstances change. Nor did he create the demand that brought him forth. But he came by the consent of tens of thousands of the best Christians of the land. Most members—ministers and laymen—believe he is needed. Why not let them have him? Others may not need him, may not want him. They need not have him. If he outside his conterence, and help a brother one, two or three weeks in a meeting? Is any one ready to say because there is no law providing for the decalogue for the moral government—not perceiving that, like the decalogue for the moral government of the whole world, the Methodist Episcopal Church has one universal law governing the whole body, and that the Annual Conferences are only administrative and not legislative in their functions. The Rautista absorption up, adds hundreds to their Churches, increases their finances, why abuse him, and call him hard names? The shall be the duty of local preachers to Church that is a mob without law Methodist Church can run them all aid the preacher in charge of the cirout of her communion, but is it wise cuit, station, or mission, to which they

work in the way and time that best suit his wishes." Replying to the above I would say: plying the people with the Word. I preach Sundays; hold prayer-meetings

2. He has "come demanding," etc. the services of our local preachers from Dear brother, when did you ever know this charge. Shall I, shall the presiof an evangelist coming into any man's ding elder, shall Marshall Church say of an evangelist coming into any man's work without anybody's invitation, and "demanding to do what he considered his part of the work?" Unless you have known, heard, or read, or at least dreamed such a thing, the charge was hastily made. I have had evangelists twice in my life. Each time I had to write to them, and then do like a boy at mill, "wait my turn."

ding elder, shall Marshall Church say they say than one. He showed himself a man in the fullest sense. He stood shoulder to shoulder with his opponent; in his argument was kind and brotherly. At times the joy of gratitude for the gospel which he was preaching manifested itself in his tone of voice and tearful eyes. Doing all the could for the time to excel in the local preacher, it is so with a pastor: local preacher, it is so with a pastor; and if so with a pastor, then with all best suit his wishes." What's the rest, and the charge of "iron wrong about that? How else is he to wheel" is true. As I understand it, wrong about that? How else is he to do it if not in the way that suits him and at the time that suits him?

Suppose he is to help me the third Sunday in April and another man wants him the same time? He can't be in two places at once. He writes and says, "I will come to you the 1st of May." Nothing sinful in that. And when he comes, if he is not going to do his work in his lown way but the suppose he is to help me the third sunday in April and another man wants him the same time? He can't be in two places at once. He writes and says, "I will come to you the 1st of May." Nothing sinful in that.

And when he comes, if he is not going to do his work in his loving for his wife and children (or the do his work in his own way but himself if he have no tanily in any against you. I am just trying to keep Bro. Dapont from injuring you." This is a sample of his many expressions of kindness and mirth.

Were the Methodists pleased with the discussion? Emphatically they were Did the debate do any good? We think so. I will give the substance in part of one case: A Methodists pleased with the discussion? Emphatically they were Did the debate do any good?

> On distinctions between Bible and modern evangelists, Bro. W. says: "The Bible evangelist carries the gospel to the destitute and unsupplied places." Just so. Where else could he carry it? There were no other places. The apostles and all the rest of them did the same. If now the modern evangelist must put out for Africa because the Bible evangelist went to the destitute places, the same argument will hustle Bro. Wyatt from his splendid district to the Congo valpastor. He never goes unless called." Now, herein is a marvellous thing. In the beginning of his article he says (destitute places, I reckon) and fields (pastoral charges, I guess) of Methodism, demanding that he be permitted MARSHALL, TEXAS.

READ THEM.

In Nashville Advocate of January 25 appears three unusually timely articles well worth attention of your

readers: 1. W. P. Lovejoy, of Georgia, proposes that the General Conferences rement of an orphan home agency with the understanding that his real work is to evangelize, and he goes out and does real valuable work for the home do; but, above all, this society weakens and had, doubtless, been blessed often and had, doubtless, been

in, pray, has he violated his ordination vows? It may be said in not giving all his time to the orphans' home. Who said he was to give it all his time? Not the law of the Church, not the Bishop, nor yet the conference. If the requirement to do that

for discussion at all, and we hope it never will be. I am glad, Mr. Editor, to see so little of this foolishness in your columns. Let us pay no attenyour columns. Let us pay no attention to tion to our name—and no attention to outsiders who are silly enough to be outsiders who are silly enough to be to return to his own country. The concerned about our name—and drive to return to his own country. The right ahead in the ceaseless work of manner in which God communicated

3. John B. Robbins, of Georgia, gives us the "true inwardness" of the location of Sam Jones, which was as a medium God spake to him. location of Sam Jones, which was as their functions. The Bautists abso-lutely believe our Bishops are our law-(like the Baptists) never can grasp the situation. But it's all right.

THE LONE OAK DEBATE.

In the last of November Revs. H M. Pirtle, of the North Texas Conference, and F. L. Dupont, of Denton, Texas, conducted a lively debate on some of the distinctive doctrines of the Methodists and Baptists. It was regretted that the time was so short—it being just before conference. I shall not attempt a synopsis of the discussion; but will say that Bro. Pirtle's diagrams on the blackboard with their accompanying passages of Scripture seemed unanswerable—seemed so even after the debate.

Three of his principal diagrams were: The olive tree, the temple, and one representing the duration of time of the Abrahamic covenant, and that made with the children of Israel when they were led out of bondage.

Mr. Dipont appeared very pious, earnest and dignified, while Bro. Pirtle was humble, childlike in spirit and brimful of mischief. He afforded most of the laughter for the attentive hearers, and made the debate lively in more ways than one. He showed himself a man in the fullest sense. He search for the truth, he did all that could be asked for in preventing anger in anybody. "Don't you Baptist folks think I am against you. I am just

odist lady had been greatly disturbed by the proselyting tribe, and when a Campbellite preacher tried his persuasive and argumentative powers on her he found his match. Using a fire board as a black board, he wrote "sprinkle" and "pour," meaning, as he thought, a number of baptisms, and then at the other end of the board he wrote "o: e baptiem," as in Eph. 4:5, and asked her about it. Her reply was, "That is spiritural baptism, and if you have that you are all right." After seeing that she was convinced and supplied with argument by Bro. Pritle's arguments he let her alone, and she bad

This brief and inadequate notice of prayers. our interesting debate is by far too late being written, but I have been so very busy transferring, retransferring and moving that I have not done so until now. This delay, however, has given me a chance to hear many ex press their great delight in the discus-

The Methodists showed their appre ciation of Bro. Pirtle's services in a substantial way. A. C. Benson.

SUNDAY SCHOOL.

(Prepared by Rev. I. W. Clark, A. M., Paris, Texas.) FIRST QUARTER, LESSON 1 .-APRIL 1.

JOCOB'S PREVAILING PRAYER. - Gen. 32:9-12,

GOLDEN TEXT .- I will not let thee go, except thou bless me.—Gen. 32:26.

blessings come in answer to prayer.

If we were to be blessed without faith, the blessing would be unaccept-able, because the heart would not be in accord with the divine presence in

Lightning on a good conductor is maybe it's Bro. Wyatt himself that's in the dilemma.

J. T. Smith.

of these laws, it becomes destructive he is now a prince—Israel—having power with God and power with man.

because he was right with God, and strong."
notwithstanding God promised to bless 29. Th the world in Abraham's seed, he gave to know God, and Jacob begins to ask the blessing always in answer to faith. after the name of this man with whom

the Woman's Missionary Society, and before this. No man ever prized the its absorption by the Board of Church Extension would only increase the activities and usefulness of that board.

means that he is to do nothing else, forever. Really it is not a question up then nine out of ten of us, from for discussion at all, and we hope it know the nature of these strangers, and the price to be paid for this con-

> Jacob had served seven years for with Jacob is not stated, but we may be sure he found Jacob in the exercise

It would be as impossible for the human heart to communicate with God let thee go. without faith as it would be for the soul to hear or see, physically, without the ears or eyes

the world physically, but now we learn

Laban, and left him secretly because he had reason to believe that Laban would take some advantage of him, or hinder him in some way. Laban did pursue him, but, by a covenant, the trouble was settled, and then his anxiety was about Esau, who would meet him with an armed force and carry into execution his long threat to take his life. Esau had made large possessions, and his territory lay on Jacob had a hard experience with Laban, and left him secretly because possessions, and his territory lay on Jacob's road, and when he drew near alone. God's name was asked, Jathe fords of the Jordan he sent men to cob's must be forgotten. the fords of the Jordan he sent men to Esau, but they only brought word that Esau was coming to meet Jacob with 400 trained soldiers. Jacob knew that his brother was angry, and anger of such long standing would not be easily appeased. He could not hope to defend his family against such odds. He could not escape, for Esau would find and overtake him. Jacob comes to the end of his own strength and turns. the end of his own strength and turns himself to God.

9. He begins his prayer by calling God to remember the promises made to Abraham and Isaac and to himself. He had undertaken this journey under the protection of God's promise, Return unto thy country and to thy kindred, and I will deal well with thee.

10. In presenting the promises of God as a plea for mercy and blessing he wisely disclaims anything in himself worthy of the least of all the mercies and all the truth. He recounts past blessings that God had bestowed, and thus expresses a recognition of the gratitude he owed God.

We fail to enter into the spirit of prayer often because we do not express our gratitude for past favors.

olomon in his prayer when dedicating the temple recounted the remembered favors and blessings of God. We should spend much time in recalling the favors of God. The recollec-tion of them begets a grateful heart. God had enlarged Jacob; he had become two bands. When he traveled this road before he had only the staff which he carriet in his hand. Now he had

much property and two families.

11. How helpless was Jacob! He had no hope except in God. Men will try every way before they come to God aright.

His life was in danger, but the mother and children would be slain, and then the promise (12) of God again mer. tioned could not be fulfilled unless their lives were spared. Thou saidst I will surely do thee good and make thy seed as the sand of the sea, which can no! be numbered for multitudes.

24. Jacob turns aside to be alone, having sent all the company across the ford; of the Jabbock. Then appears a man who wrestled with him until the breaking of the day

The bi-s-ing was delayed until Jacob's heart was prepared for it. How often we become discouraged by long waiting for the answer to our

God tries us and prepares us before he commits unto us large blessivgs. This meeting is the developing process by which he fits us for larger usefulness.

Alone with God is the attitude of saints. He who is never alone with God never finds God in the congregation, and the preacher who is not often alone with God will often stand before the congregation without God.

25. And when he saw that he prevailed not. That Jacob did not yield his will to God, for the angel did not desire to prevail in keeping Jacob from the blessing. Jacob seemed stubborn. He had in his mind some place of his own. He would not submit it all to God. He must be humbled, and when the hand of God touched his thigh, and poor Jacob fell to the ground, trembling with pain and conscious weakness, he looked into the face of the angel, in We are taught that all spiritual helplessness and humility, but still clinging to him.

26. Let me go, for the day breaketh I will not let thee go, except thou bless

As the earth by its own gravitation holds on to the sun, and draws from it light, heat, electricity and life, so Jacob,

of life and property.

God deals with us by fixed laws, because we were made under law, and everything about us is operated by specific and certain laws.

The angels of God were about Jacob

God. "When I am weak then am I

29. The soul, freed from sin, desire

at Macbeth's "pearl top" or "pearl glass," you will see the differences-all but onethey break from heat; these don't; you can't see that.

Common glass is misty, milky, dusty; you can't see through it; Macbeth's is clear.

Tough, clear glass is worth fine work; and a perfect chimney of fine tough glass is worth a hundred such as you hear, pop, clash on the least

came on his soul in spiritual outpour-

30. Jacob had a sense of the awful as he stood in the presence of God, and received an experimental knowledge of God's nature on his heart, and felt that

than we can bear, and sometimes bitter persecutions come, when we feel that we are trying to do our duty, but it is always followed by growth in grace, if we will hold on to God. I will not An Excellent and Mild Catherine

Friction is necessary to develop electricity, and all nature groans under storms, earthquakes and the convul-God used to talk to the patriarchs by the audible voice, but since faith has come he talks by his Son through faith.

His will was once made known to the same and the convulsions of the elements, but when the clear sky reveals the sun, how fresh and vigorous the vegetation appears!

Jacob prevailed by presenting his heart in submission to God.

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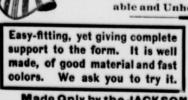
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TOPIC FOR MARCH 25.

The first Easter Sunday -Luke 24:-13 35; Mark 16:9 14.

our Lord. It stands for a great fact—a are both old enough now to know ourtian civilization, yea, of our faith and hope. The Apostle Paul said to the is vain and your faith is also vain; ye are yet in your sins." It is the Risen Christ who grants redemption. His life and death are not enough. He "must needs suffer and die, but he must also rise if "remission of sins is to be preached unto all nations."

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Not only is this fact necessary as a factor in our religion, in our personal redemption, but it is indispensably "Kathleen, I can not; I mus necessary as a doctrine to be preached. Christ is not proclaimed by any man, no matter how eloquently and patheti-cally his life and death may be set forth, unless the me-sage contains the fact that he rose from the dead. Those little sects of so-called Christians, as Unitarians and others, have never and can never amount to anything on this very account. Their "preaching is vain," and will continue vain and their faith is without foundation. It is possible for them to spread their tenets and even get the ascendancy in numbers, wealth and influence, but such triumphs would be short-lived; they would drift into open infidelity. As Christianity, such a scheme whatever be its name, is a failure. Christianity has incorporated the doctrine of the resurrection as a basil fact, and when that pillar is removed the super-

structure must tumble down. And the fact of the resurrection is not to be explained away. It is not to be made to mean or "represent" this or that in the moral world to the destruction of it as a fact. The dead man, Jesus Christ, came to life. He got up out of the grave and walked off. He ate and drank and talked, and did afterwards as he did before his crucifixion. The man who cannot accept this plain statement may be a wellmeanit g sinner—a man of good ex-ternal character—but he is not a Chris-

tian; he is "yet in his sins." "The resurrection of the body and everlasting life after death" is one of the articles of the faith of the people called Methodists. The man, be he preacher or layman, who undertakes to modify or explain away this fact and the mystery attending it is not a Methodist. The preacher who essays such a task should first surrender his cordentials as a Methodist preacher. credentials as a Methodist preacher; for while he holds those papers and eats Methodist bread common honesty would suggest that he preach Method-

The doctrine is full of comfort in many respects. It is a pledge of our personal salvation and of our living again when the "earth and sea shall give up their dead." It is not enough for human felicity to simply be immortal, but in order to meet our highest and strongest desires we must live in our changed and glorious bodies, fashioned "like unto His glorious body." Hence he gives us this pledge: "Because I live ye shall live also."

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OLD AND YOUNG.

HADETH THE MARONITE.

On the breeze-kissed mountain brow, On the brow of Lebanon, Girt by the vine an' bough, It looks toward the wes ern sun; It looks toward the sun and the sea Blue below and afar, On the olive groves and mulberry, Gray old Der-el-Kamar.

The well-tilled terraces reach
The fronting slopes adown;
In spring the pluk of the peach
Bourgeons in orchards brown;
And the Eastern nightingale
Beneath in the covert calls
Where the curve of the crescent vale
Sweeps round the battled walls.

Just thirty years agone,
A tawby, turbaned band,
In the gray of the early dawn,
Rode up through the mountain land;
Rode up through the vineyards fair
While faded the morning star,
Till rose in the brightening air
The walls of Der-el-Kamar.

The guard grew pale at the gate,
But he bade them halt, nor pass;
They charged like a boit of fate,
And shivered the bar like glass.
Through the wakeni g streets they ran
In the glow of the new-born day,
They spared nor maid nor man
In their frenzled thirst to slay.

To them 'twas a holy strife, A boon in the Prophet's eyes; An unarmed Christian's life Was a sacred sacrifice. The skies caught up the wall, Beod ran like wine from a cruse; Never an arm could avail Against the wrath of the Druse.

But Hadeth thought of his bride, And his mother, gray with years, And he cast despair aside, And laughed to scorn his fears. "Yet there is time." he said, "Ere the last defender fail, To baffle the foeman dread By the break in the valley wall."

He gathered the old and young;
Their feet seemed shod with the wind;
(But a furious shout out-rung
From the demon Lord behind)
The break in the wall they reach;
Who wiit shelter their flight?
See! he stands in the breach—
Hadeth the Maronite.

Boldly he fronts them there-The swartby surging foe;
His scimetar gleams in air
Like the arc of an iris-bow,
Mad is their charge but vain,
For firmly he breasts the shock,
And stems the human main
Like a battlement of rock.

Alas! for earthly power
That hero-hearts should fall!
That wrong should rule the hour,
And right be pressed to the wall!
Yet not lilt the weak who fled
Were safe in the mountains far,
Did Hageth the brave lie dead
By the breach at Der-el Kamar.

But none shall slay his name, This son of Derei-Kamar; Set in the sky of fame. Burnes it a steadfast star. While the seasons wheel around. And darkness fo lows the light,

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KATHLEEN'S WORK.

AN EASTER STORY.

BY GERTRUDE BARNES STANDLEE.

"Gladys, alter your decision and come with me to our life's work. I had a letter last week from our beloved Easter suggests the resurrection of teacher in Japan, and she says that we fact that lies at the base of our Chris- selves, and if we still think God has Examiners. They will see me next week and decide if I am competent to laying his hand on her shoulder and looking kindly into the pale, troubled undertake the task. Gladys, let us face, "Now, my dear, go to bed; do answer God's call together, as for not decide this matter hastily; say

> need me. I must stay here and make mother had been laid to rest in the met old Jerry, who was so nearly with no ties to draw you back, you their si-ter's heart ache. can go to the work. God has shown

me that my work lies here." Christ said we must leave all to follow him; and you refuse to leave your Kathleen sought her little sisters in father and the boys to go work for the their room, made so dainty and sweet Master!"

"Not refuse, Kathleen; if I were certain God called me to Japan, I would loving the little girls as their mother go to-morrow; but, dear, he has shown had, she should have been so slow to me that my work lies here. Father is provide them with the many little

think my decision has not cost me a low chair, then dropped down on the struggle. My heart goes with you, rug again on either side of her, still even while my heart and work remain holding each other's hands. Kathleen

they clung to her affectionately, though all the boys were fond of the bright, sensible woman of twenty-five, us? there's lots of folks in the city

Half an hour later Gladys entered don't you try to save him?" her friend's room bearing a telegram, "My dear child," said which read:

mother dead; the twins need you; come at once."

It bore her guardian's signature. him to-morrow to come to our pew Kathleen burst into tears as she drop-Sunday—No. 40, isn't it? Won't he be Kathleen burst into tears as she drop-ped the paper. She had loved the woman who had taken and filled a "Vi

two little girls, who clung sobbing round her neck. They were exceedingly alike—these twin sisters—the only difference being the extreme deli-cacy of one, and the almost boy

both together.

"Part you!" cried Kathleen, in be-

wilderment; "part you!"
"Yes, they are deciding what is to
be done with us. It seems our mother had no money, and Uncle John says he can only take one of us, and

opened, and a man of commanding coming in her carriage, so he called presence came towards them. "Kathleen, my dear, you have

come. We want to see you in yonder. after your long journey, but they leave in the morning. Now, children, kiss your sister goodnight and Kathleen followed her guardian to

the room where the two men were wicked to have in her house or carthen turned to her guardian a troubled face, and asked:

"What did the children mean, Mr. Fernwood, by saying that our mother had no money? Why did I not know? And how comes it that for five years I have been mistress of so much, even before I attained my majority? I can remember no stint.'

"It is of that I wish to speak. Your property comes to you from your mother. Your father had very little. After your father's death you told your step-mother to still consider this house save souls here and stay with us? furs as she passed. Little Joe cries out her home. By living here she was able to manage with the little money that was left, and by selling a few pictures was able to buy the luxuries that made people think her well off. It was her wish that you should not be told of these circumstances until you and share burned hot with remorse told of these circumstances until you had become older. See did not wish to be dependent on you while you were so young. In any case you were so young. In any case you would have had to know now, as the bank that held her all failed the other day, and it was while going to see about it that the accident occurred. She only spoke once after I reached her. She said: 'Don't part the chil-dren—ask—Kathleen—to.' Then she seemed to think you were with her, for she said: 'Kathleen, you will make my little girls a home, and be good to them, as you have always been to me. Dear-daughter-Kathleen-I-can-

trust-you." He paused, and the brothers took up

called us to go work for him in foreign "When we reached there, some time Church at Corinth: "If the dead rise not, then is Christ not risen, and if Christ be not risen. us could be burdened with both, and Christ be not risen, then our preaching is vain and your faith is also vain; ye are yet in your sins." It is the Risen Christ who grants redemption. His forwarded it at once to the Board of

good night to these gentlemen; we "Kathleen, I can not; I must stay will let them know your decision in a week. Good-night, my child."

a home for them. You are free; your father is dead; your stepmother has her two little girls to see after; and faces and quiet footsteps that made

me that my work lies here."

"But, Gladys, is not that selfish?

Kathleen was sore perplexed; her path had seemed so plain; and now two paths had opened cut before her each seemed duty. Which one really was? On the morning of the last day, by their sister's loving care. Now she could see it all! How blind she had been! She had often wondered that, away so much—what would become trifles that girls love. So it had come of the boys if I were not here to make to pass that it was into Sister Kaththe home pleasant for them?"

"Then you put your two brothers before the heathen whom God commanded us to take the glad tidings to?

to pass that it was into sister Rathler's care all the little wants and fancies we e poured; and out of the tiny corner in Kathleen's purse, sacred to the little sisters, came all the pretty bewhy, Gladys, that is wrong!"

"No, dear, I only do the work that God puts before me. The boys are human souls—for whom Christ died—and, Kathleen, are there no souls to save in our own country? Can I not work for God here in this great city as much as in far-away Japan? Do not think my decision has not cost me a low chair, then dropped down on the here. I wish you God-speed. Here put an arm lovingly round both, and in a few words told them her trouble

who made their visits to the large house the Vernons lived in so pleasant to them. Many a boy was kept off the street at night by the knowledge that Miss Vernon would make him welcome, even if the boys were not the street at the street at the street at night by the knowledge that Miss Vernon would make him welcome, even if the boys were not the street at the stree day he'd never heard of Him. Why

"My dear child," said Kathleen, which read:
"A railway accident; your step-

Oh, well," said Violet, cheerily, "I expect he never thought of it. I'll tell

mother's place to her very dearly, and was passionately fond of the little twin sisters, though there was a difference of fifteen years in their ages.

The city was ablaze with light when the city was ablaze wi

"Violet!" exclaimed Kathleen, "You

Kathleen stepped from her guardian's heathen, and I don't think they will soms wou'd be left at the door, and down, and went swiftly out of the wash."

"Yes, but that's different," began Kathleen. "These people could go to the churches built expressly for them!" meeting, and there she got up and gave \$50 to something or other, and it was printed in the paper this morning.

A part of the letter concerns our And while you were gone I saw something I didn't quite understand, but it wasn't the right thing to do, I know. I was coming home from school, and Uncle Ralph says the same. Oh, darling, do not let them part us!"

"I do not understand," began Kathleen; but a door at the end of the hall

He looked up and saw Mrs. Weston woman home; she was dying. And she was perfectly astonished that he I am sorry to trouble you to-night should ask such a thing! She drove away, and the poor girl died on the street before the ambulance came from the hospitable. She wasn't much older than you. Vera says her mother told the minister that she was too waiting. She shook hands with them, then turned to her guardian a troubled by telling he was afraid she couldn't go to heaven, then; and she said that those sort of folks would not go to heaven. Vera says he said that only minutes till he will see her. This God knew about that; and that God love of these little ones is very sweet God knew about that; and that God love of these little ones is very sweet also knew of the girl's hard struggle to to her. The long ward of the hospital be pure and good; and if she fell, so we is very quiet and still as Kathleen enall did in one way or another. God ters it. A ripple of surprise comes would judge us by the circumstances from the cots at this unexpected visitor, we were placed in. I don't like her a it not being her day, and as she passes

Kathleen, we-But Kathleen had sprung to her feet, now what the little sister could not know, that she had gloried in the thought that as a missionary her name would be on every one's tongue. That whenever she came home to rest, how she would be sought after, the addresses she would make, and how her enthusiasm would bring other workers to the field! Her head bent lower and lower; her heart swelled with grief; but even in the midst of her shame she was conscious that she had desired to work for her Master; that love to Christ had been the guiding power, and security the weeds that were springing up. In the quiet God's acre quieter thought came to her, and as the bells of the city churches rang out on the evening air, she remembered it was Easter eve, and she thought with a sad smile of the beautiful lilies that she had bought to decorate the altar of their church. Every one would know that she had provided the most on the morrow when her flowers stood

forth in all their spotless purity. Now she thought how selfish had been her acts. The lilies she knew would throw in the background the poorer offerings met old Jerry, who was so nearly blind the was always called "Blind Jerry." Half an hour later, Jerry came out of a clothier's dressed in a neat, strong suit, and in his hand a note that bade the sexton to show the bearer to-morrow into pew No 40. Before midnight eight of the beautiful Easter lilies were in the homes of the sick and sorrowful; two only had gone to the church, and two to the gentle mother's last resting-place, while over the wires to two farms in a distant State had gone the following

"Many thanks; the children will find a home with their sister."

Ten years later. Miss Kathleen Raye sat in her easy chair by a bright fire, an open letter lying in her lap. Ten years had not made much differ-ence in her appearance. She was still a young looking woman, with graceful, quiet ways that seemed to rest one. In her home many changes had taken place; the two little sisters had grown into beautiful women, and were no v ruling homes of their own. Kathleea had been true to her mother's trust; the best years of her life had been devoted to the education and training of the twins, and well had the two repaid her. She had been known for years in the city as a deer of good deeds; but her best deeds were never heard of. She had never forgotten Violet's assertion, "That most people's good deeds were done for show." She never gave to an appeal for help while her employes went unpaid; that was a rule she never diverged from, and Kathleen had been pained many times when she had noticed others do so. Always fond of flowers, she had, at the commence-ment of her work, added a conservatory to her home, and it had become a oke among her friends that if Kath leen's property took wings she could turn florist. But though her rich friends praised and wondered at the beauty of her blossoms, they were surprised that, generous as Kathleen was about other things, she never cut her flowers for them. Nevertheless, the flowers were cut, and daily, too. Was the hearse going to carry away the little wee blossom from some family who could hardly afford the burial expenses? An hour before the time a basket heaped high with snowy blos-

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"Kathleer, you write as though you were dissatisfied. You say you can not see any good result from your work; that your Sunday school class are all Caristian young men; that the asked: little children in the hospital belong to the Good Shepherd, and you are troubled for fear your work is in vain. heal the broken-hearted, to soothe the purity of the life that is to come!" childish aches and pains, to comfort the mourner? Only, Kathleen, beware of one thing; don't try to pick your work; be willing to save any one, and God will show you your chance."

The afternoon is slipping away. After while she will go down to the hos-

pital to see a little boy who is fast fad-

ing away. She has promised to take

him an E ster lily; and she smiles to herself as she thinks how he lies watching the big clock, counting the bit now. I had always thought her so kind. Of course, I don't think you would do those things; but can't you hand was stretched out to touch her in delight, and holds out his hands for the pot; and while Kathleen lovingly supports him, he caresses the flower with sparkling eyes. Kathleen talks softly to him; and, by and by, wornout with pain and weariness, his head drops lower on her shoulder, and he sleeps. As Kathleen holds the sleep-ing lad in her arms she notices that the next cot is occupied by a woman. She is surprised, as the hospital is exclusively for children. At that moment there is a stir in the room. A lady has entered, bearing a basketful of violets, which she is distributing among the cots. Behind her comes their pastor, a man of gentle words and ways, who has already passed his three-score years and ten. He stops to speak to a little maiden, and the lady passes on. The woman on the cot holds out her hands imploringly:

"Just a few, please," she begs, in a weak voice.

The lady stares at her haughtily. "I have none to spare for such as you. I brought them for the little innocent children," and she sweeps on by. Kathleen looked up, surprised.

"Who is she? How came she here?" The lady shrugged her shoulders. "One of those unfortunates. She was found so ill outside that she was brought in here. She is dying, and a good thing, too. Such cheek to ask me for those flowers. Why, I gave a quarter a bunch for them. I didn't

buy them for such as her." She passed on, and Kathleen sat thinking, till voices in earnest convermet with no response. The woman bitterly refused to believe that the one back into the fol 1."

"I have strayed away!" she cried bitterly. "So far away, my own sex scorns me. Did you not see that I was not even worthy of a few of those blossoms for fear I should contaminate them? Why do they sit in judgment on me? How do they know anything of my struggles to be pure? It is easy striven to keep body and soul to-gether without doing wrong; and when the strife becomes unequal, and we fall, they sit at ease and cry, 'Shame

"Our Father knows; and in the home which he has prepared there will be no more strife, no sin. Let me read to you from His book."

The man of God turned to the beau-

"You almost tempt me to believe. When he came to one of the children of a woman had told it to me, if a playing about. The child did not see woman had taken my hand and claim- the horse, and would have been run ed me as a sister in our Father's name, over. But the horse took it up by the I could have believed. Death will be clothes with his teeth, and after carrymerciful, at any rate!"

carriage and rang the bell. Late as it was, she was met in the hall by the where its heard work to teach them to from these voiceless messengers of basket, and, going into the hot house, God. An old woman, who had been she culled biossom after blossom in crippled for years, received bulbs and feverish haste till the basket was full roots just as they were coming into to overflowing with the delicate hotbloom. So that many a weary hour house flowers. Then she went to a only difference being the extreme delicacy of one, and the almost boy nature and constitution of the other. They had been parted once, but the younger one had pined and fretted think you'd much like for our Senaterself ill until her sister had been recalled. It almost seemed as though she drew her strength from the presence of the other.

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> "Is the pain bad, sister? See, I have brought you some Easter blossoms— tokens of our risen Lord—of the resur-Dear Kathleen, is it not something to rection of the soul after death-of the

with a wail of despair:

"Not for me! Oh, my God, not for me! You have always been pure and good; but, alas! I"-

"All we, like sheep, have gone astray," said Kathleen, softly." Sister, we all sin. I may not have had your temptations, but I have need of God's forgiveness as much as you.'

The woman leaned forward, the light of hope shining in her eyes. "You look like an angel," she whis-

pered. "Let me tell you my life." Holding fast to one of Kathleen's hands while the other soothed the fevered brow, she told her pitiful tale -the struggle for daily bread and clothes, while vice in many forms offered both; the fall, and then the struggle over again! On, the pity of it! Kathleen's heart smote her as she listened, and she thought how easy it was to preach goodness and purity

when all her wants were supplied.
"These flowers," said the woman,
"bring back my old home—my girlhood. I used to sing then, 'Just as I

am.' Will you sing it to me?" Softly and distinctly Kathleen sang it through. The woman lay there, caressing the flowers with a tender light in her eyes, the look of pain gone from her face. Kathleen sang on -one hymn after another-till wornout with pain and sorrow the woman slept; then she stole away.

Kathleen was very busy all the next day. Plans which had been made weeks before must be carried out.

The Easter service was exceedingly beautiful, and the troop of children she had gathered from the highway and hedges to fill her spacious pew on Easter morning were entertained b her during the afternoon. The sun had bade the city goodnight; the new moon hung low in the western horizon, and the gray gloam hung over the city like a shadowy mist when Kathleen entered the hospital once more. The solemn silence, the screen around the cot told what had happened even before Kathleen looked down on the marble face of the sleeper. Her pastor was standing at the foot of the cot, and they clasped hands-the living over the dead:

He spoke first: thinking, till voices in earnest conver-sation aroused her. Their pastor was night. She died at sunset, believing pointing the lost one to the cross of in a crucified Savior, a risen Lord. Christ, to a risen Savior, but his efforts I administered the Holy Communion to her this evening. You and your flowers were instruments in God's loving Father would receive the erring hands in saving a soul. Thanks be to God for his unspeakable gift-the blood of our Lord Jesus Christ."

Kathleen's tears were falling on the fading blossoms as she said: "I did so little; she had such a hard life! If she had only lived, I would

have helped her." "There are others like her," he answered; "go help them. As for her, to be good with \$5000 a year. How she is better off—she is in God's hands. would they live on less than \$1 a week? Only heaven means crowned, not They know nothing of how I have vanquished, when it says, "For-

given!" SALADO, TEXAS.

A CARTER who lived in a village had an old horse that had long been in his service. The carter had a large family, and the horse had become very fond of the children. When they were playing about near him, and often under his body, the horse would stand tiful story of Magdalene, and read it through. The woman lay quiet, listening. When he finished, she said: der his body, the horse would stand quite still, for fear he should tread on some of them. One day he was dragtening. ging a cart through a narrow lane. Kathleen quietly laid little Joe gently on the bank by the roadside.

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OUR Sunday school Department will be found on second page of this issue.

THE average great daily had rather insult a Protestant gentleman than to antagonize a Roman Catholic saloonkeeper. The reason is plain: the gentleman goes on and passes the matter and works for revenge. They are afraid of Rome.

THE man who refused to contribute to foreign missions because we had the heathen at our doors, is the same man who only goes a "quarter" to help the home work. In this enlightened age the Church member who refuses to support the missionary cause advertises himself as either an ignoramus or a skin-flint.

THE Richmond Christian Advocate reprints a letter written by Dr. Broadus, recent attempt of a saloon-keeper in this the great Virginia Baptist preacher, to city to murder a man while exercising the Religious Herald, in which the deep | the right of free speech. The Courier water divine favors the reimmersion of all candidates for membership in that Church who may have been immersed in the Churches from whence they came. The Richmond says that the Doctor has become more sectarian as he grows older, and gives an instance where he received at one time a lady from the Methodist Church who had been immersed by a Methodist preacher without reimmersing her.

The whole question is one of superstition and folly, and if we were a Campbellite preacher with the proselyting Baptist Church. Every yelp a Baptist preacher gives for water flushes rich game for the Campbellites.

This Dr. Broadus, it will be remembered, is the author of a book in our course of study. Just why we can not

REV. J. C. RANDLE.

Under date of March 8, Rev. W. L. L. Clifton writes us of the death of Rev. J. C. Randle, of the North Texas Conference, which occurred at his home in Sulphur Springs, Texas, on the 17th at midnight. Bro. Clifton says:

Preumonia was the visible cause. His sickness was only about one week's duration. He was a good man, well ma-tured, and was gathered like a ripe sheaf into the garner. Let the brethren pray for his sorrowing family.

The ADVOCATE adds its sympathy and condolence, and prays the blessing of God upon the sorrowing ones.

AT WEATHERFORD.

This beautiful city of 7000 or 8000 inhabitants is situated about thirty-two miles west of Fort Worth, on the Texas and Pacific and Santa Fe Railroads, and is the capital of Parker County. It is surrounded by wood-covered mountains and fertile valleys that are smiling at this writing in encouraging prophecy of an abundant harvest.

Our Church is strongly entrenched here. In fact, Weatherford, to all intents and purposes, is a Methodist town, and it is said that our First Church there is the wealthiest Methodist congregation in the State. They have a beautiful stone church and a new, handsome and commodious parsonage, which I believe to be the best in the State. All the machinery of the Church is in operation, and they are expecting a general up-lift along all lines when Sam Jones comes on the 15th of next month.

ford. The Elm Street Church is young whole thing, from the clown to the and as yet weak-having only about 100 members, most of whom are poorbut it is live, vigorous and growing. Rev. Chas. E. Brown is the pastor, is in fine favor with his people, and hopes to build a good house of worship this year. Methodism in Weatherford has a grand opportunity to hold Weatherford in fee simple by joining hands and dollars, and building that much needed church. We have a number of wealthy Methodists there, and if the connectional spirit is among them as it ought to be, and they feel that Methodism is one and are zealous for the general cause, they

was a picture, the cartoon of some horse doctor or wizard oil tooth-puller, fished 1894? out of the trash-box of some printing flection that it would take an artist indeed to portray me

"True to nature and to life"

with fewer angularities than those possessed by any other living man.

But it rained and I did not appear. Sunday morning I preached to a fair congregation, and lectured to a fine crowd at 7:30 on the Epworth League. Monday morning I visited the Weatherford College at the request of President Switzer, and made a small talk to a very large school. Bro. Switzer is a great favorite with the people of this city and surrounding country, but I insist that they ought to show their appreciation of his ability and work by building him a house that is absolutely necessary to the enlarged and growing condition of his school. They are amply able to do it, the school needs it, Bro. Switzer deserves it, and the city and the district owes it to itself to supplant that rickety old rookery with a building in keeping with the wealth and alleged intelligence of all concerned.

I met but few people privately, owing to the inclement weather, but was pleased with all I met. I dined with Bro. Davis, one of our leading brethren, on Sunday, and, in company with Rev. by, but the beer-slinger stirs up his pals J. T. L. Annis, took tea Monday night nation, their room is far preferable to with Bro. Brown and his good wife. The rest of the time, with the exception of a brief but pleasant visit to Bro. and Sister Annie, I spent at Bro. Whitten's, who, with his kind help-meet and his interesting children, made my stay a real pleasure.

I hope to visit Weatherford again.

THE CHURCH PRESS.

The Christian Courier has a bold brave, courageous editorial anent the

It will not be pretended that this would have happened had the speaker been discussing any other Church or organization than the Catholic Church. Concerning the attitude of the officers,

that paper says: While this dastardly attempt to murder was committed without concealment and in the presence of officers of the law, the criminal was permitted to walk out of the room unmolested by the of-

And then, in regard to the treatment

of the matter by the Dallas News: a grave crime, committed in a public place, but offers no word of censure of Catholic Church, shall conclude that the occasion calls for it.

The Courier then very truthfully

No Protestant Church can command the service or rely upon the friendship of a single saloon-keeper in the land. The saloon-keepers who are not atheists or infidels, are Catholics, or under Catholic influence.

The Epworth Herald wastes no paper in the following paragraph:

One weakness in present-day preaching is the discussion of matters beyond the intellectual apprehension of the people. The average listener does not care much for any discussion of the higher criticism, if, indeed, he knows what the expression signifies. The thing that draws is the old gospel presented in earnest and simple style. The common people heard the Prince of preachers glady because he had a message, and delivered that message in the simple language of the common people. simple language of the common people The average congregation is composed of "the common people." The preacher who attempts a learned theological or scientific discussion in their presence is sure to fail. He ought to fail.

However, it takes an earnest, conse crated man to talk plainly and feelingly to the people. The self-important

'talker" lacks these elements. The Herald says that a certain female politician claims to be a Mason because she "peeked" into a lodge-room and witnessed certain ceremonies of the the city. order, but that paper does not see the logic of that position and enters a counter argument:

On the same plan of reasoning she might consider herself a member of the Church because she had peeked into a church building. Or, if at some time ones comes on the 15th of next month.

We have two churches at Weather
of a circus, she might claim to be the

tight-rope walker. Yes, or she might have "peeked" into a chicken-house and therefore became a

The Central Christian Advocate says: A hopeful sign of the times is the growing desire and movement in our large cities in behalf of a rest day for workers everywhere. In Chicago the leaders of trades unions are outspoken and emphatic in their action in this regard. Men who were once wont to ignore and despise the Sabbath, and all

The same paper says of the joint love

man. In the body of that circular there has politics and a war thirty years ago got to do with a Methodist love feast in

The New Orleans Christian Advocate office and palmed off on an unsuspect- has an editorial on "Ecclesiastical ing public as a faithful likeness of my Homes," in which it considers the fearown unbeautiful phiz. Dr. Whitten did ful loss to the Church and to souls of that, and I only forgave him on the re- men by the failure of members, when removed to a new community, to deposit their certificates with the Church at that place, and makes this suggestion to pastors:

We have a suggestion to make to pas tors on this subject. It is this: When one of your members removes from your charge ascertain, if possible, whither he goes and write to the pastor there, calling his attention to the member. Pastors can in this way stop in a large measure the leakage at this point. * *
The pastors in this city could tell astory just here that would cause many to open their eyes in absolute amazement.

The woods are full of such people in Texas. Thousands of those who "used to belong to the Church back yonder" are going to the bad in their adopted home. This ADVOCATE has sounded the warning along this line again and again.

The Western Christian Advocate says: The influence of the hard times is shown in decreasing immigration. The total of immigrants for 1893 was 488,-775, a decrease of 54,712. Not a nationality but shows a marked falling off. We regret to note a decrease of 28,000 German immigrants; but are compla-cent over a shrinkage of 10,000 Italians, and jubilant that Polanders have fallen

off more than 20,000. What about the Bohemians? If those in South Texas are specimens of that their company.

The Holston Methodist tells of a wife to Church. who said that her husband was quick to discover imperfections in her cooking, but never praised her for any perfections, taking it for granted, as she supposed that his eating it without criticism was sufficient prise.

Such a man is a two legged hog. The Holston Methodist reports Sam Jones as saying that "Congress is a set of box-ankled, bandy-shanked, flea-bitten, bob-tailed, lop eared, mangy,

grievous is set forth in the following paragraph from the Nashville Advocate:

stand the test of a close examination. such officers. It treats the whole oc Not a few women, moreover—and those, currence in a flippant style, such as is well calculated to lead to a repetition of the outrage whenever a saloon keeper, jealous of the interests of the Roman was Jezebel who sought to slay Enjah was Jezebel who sought to slay Elijah after Ahab had spared him; and it was Herodias who paid the price of her own daughter's debasement and disgrace for the head of John the Baptist after Herod had resolved to keep him safe from her clutches. These instances are not seliclutches. These instances are not soli-tary. They can be paralleled in the history of every nation

Speaking of the overture of the Episcopal Church to other denominations,

the Tennessee Methodist says: They all want unity, and talk and write for it. But when Dr. Carroll says to them: "Would it not be wise and fraternal, and a step toward the desired goal of unity, for exchange of pulpits to be mutual between you Episcopal brethren and those of other Churches?" a chorus of high episcopal voices chapt a chorus of high episcopal voices chant, "Nay, nay." Verily, the ways of wise men are sometimes a worry.

The word "wise" should be left out in this case.

PERSONALS.

-On March 10 the Republicans of the Second District of Tennessee nominated Chancellor Henry R. Gibson for Con-

-Geo. W. Stone, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Appeals, died March 11th. Judge Stone was born in Bedford

-The Sunday-school at San Angelo passed appreciative resolutions of the services of Bro. J. L. Malone, who resigned in consequence of moving from

—The "Life of Judge L. Q. C. La-mar," has been written by his son in-law and former law partner, Hon. Ed-ward Mayes, ex-Chancellor of the University of Virginia, and will soon be in print

-The faithful and efficient veteran of the cross, Rev. Jas. Tafollo, wants his friends to know that his postoffice for the present conference year is C. Mier, Tamaulipas, Mexico. He is presiding elder of Tamaulipas District.

—Prince Louis Napoleon Bonaparte has just left the Russian army to wear his uniform again only in case of war. His one ambition was to become a great soldier; the privilege was denied him in France and he went to Russia. Now he lays down his sword and intends to

-On March 20 Hon. Neal Dow was ninety years old. An exchange says of him: "He was born in Portland, Me., where he still abides, March 20, 1804. Coming from solid Quaker stock, hatred laws for its observance, have come to the rational conclusion at last that the working world after all does need Sunday.

The standard quaker stock, hatred of the vile liquor traffic was born in him. As he grew in years and came in contract with the awful ravages of intemperance his antipathy was increased. When As he grew in years and came in contact with the awful ravages of intemperance his antipathy was increased. When he became a man of influence in his The same paper says of the joint love feast of the Southern and Northern Methodists of St. Louis which was recently held in that city:

Among the events of the hour the pastor of our First Church, to deliver a lecture in the opera-house in Weatherford last Saturday evening, at 8 p. m., for the benefit of the Epworth League. When I arrived I found that the town had been sown down with circulars, setting forth numerous inaccuracies con-

cerning my alleged ability as a platform out referring to "the rebellion." What the gauntlet and sounded his battleman. In the body of that circular there has politics and a war thirty years ago cry. * * * In April, 1851, Mr. Dow was chosen Mayor of Portland, and a short time after appeared before the legislature and secured the passage of the "Maine Law," which was signed by the Governor June 5, 1851. In speaking of this famous piece of legislation Mr. Dow said recently: 'The Maine law is a great endeavor to deliver the people from the infinite sin, shame and crime of intermediate the property of the single single shame and crime of intermediate the single shame and crime of intermediate. The dispenser, who compounds the medicines, is also a native of Syria, and a pupil in the Syrian Protestant College. This medical infinite sin, shame and crime of in-temperance, which can never be accom-plished except by the suppression of the liquor traffic, through which and by which all intemperance comes. It is wonderful to see how quietly and with what indifference the great body of ed-ucated men and of Church membership look upon this struggle between heaven and hell with apparently no choice as to which side shall win. The liquor traffic is a tremendous power; its weight is all and always against the right and on the side of every wrong. It controls the nation, the States, largely the courts, and the Churches as a body are silent, if not cowed, in its presence. But for all that, as sure as God reigns, the right will eventually triumph. When that time come comes, as come it will, I would not like to be one of those compelled to admit that this great triumph for God, civilization, and humanity had been won with no help from me."

SOUTHERN METHODISM.

—Floyd Street Church, in this city, is a model revival Church. Conversions are being reported every week, and the membership is being enlarged every Sunday. No meeting has been pro-tracted this year, but these conversions about eight a week on an average—are taking place at the regular services and at the cottage prayer meetings, several of which are conducted weekly. The Epworth League has charge of these, in the main, and reports as high as 12 conversions at a single service. The pastor, Rev. W. F. Clark, preaches for *immediate* results, and his people have come to expect conversions every time they go

-Rev. T. H. B. Anderson, in Nash ville Advocate: Pass the bill, and the evangelist selected by the conference may not suit me, and then I would be found kicking at the dash-board. I am inclined that way anyhow. Don't give me new opportunities. We have enough kicking, anyway. Some don't like Bishops; some are against presiding elders; some are for fermented and some for unfermented wine; some for and for unfermented wine; some for and some against evangelists. We have too many "dreams," too many "doctrines. ten, bob-tailed, lop eared, mangy, courageless, brainless jackasses."

He ought to have added "sore-backed" and "one-eyed," in order to complete the picture.

The New York Independent is one of the greatest papers in the world, but it has its faults, and one of the most awhile

-David Morton, D. D.: There are in Without wishing to be uncharitable, 3015 parsonages. How many of these we are constrained to say that the Independent is so utterly soaked with narrow prejudices against the South as to be quite incapable of doing it justice. The Nashville dips into the woman duestion a wee bit, but drops it like it 2030. In that same year the women was hot:

When the work, the parsonage question the town the parsonage restriction to be discussed and pressed upon the attention of the Church as never bebellite preacher with the proselyting proclivities of that sect, we would not have a better field for our sheep-stealing operations than that furnished by the fact that the officers failed to arrest for public affairs are all that is necessary to a grave crime, committed in a public remedy the ills of the world, will not lowing the organization of the Woman's Parsonage work there were built one half as many parsonages as the Church had to show for all its previous century

of building. GENERAL CHURCH NEWS.

The Western Christian Advocate re ports in one issue 2169 conversions and ecessions to the M. E. Church. The revival wave is sweeping all over the

The M. E. Church, North, admits only two laymen from each Annual Confer ence to the General Conference at pres-ent, but there is a constitutional amend-ment, submitted by the last General Conference, to be voted on by the sever-al Annual Conferences this fall, which provides for an equal number of lay and

ministerial representatives. The jubilee year of the Young Men's Christian Association will occur next summer. Fifty years ago, June 6, 1844, George Williams orgawized the mouth, speaking, as they do, in work well done. Silence, too, may on occasions be more significant. Then we all know that a pound of practice is worth a ton of preaching. "Under whose ministry were you converted?" a young man was once asked, "Under my mother's living," he replied.—The Churchman.

take advantage of this opportunity, but the hands are much more eloquent than the mouth, speaking, as they do, in who will neglect to send in an application until after introductory rates are withdrawn. For the benefit of such Texas Christian Advocate would like to continue the offer indefinitely, but the hands are much more eloquent than the mouth, speaking, as they do, in who will neglect to send in an application until after introductory rates are withdrawn. For the benefit of such Texas Christian Advocate would like to continue the offer indefinitely, but the hands are much more eloquent than the mouth, speaking, as they do, in who will neglect to send in an application until after introductory rates are withdrawn. For the benefit of such Texas Christian Advocate would like to continue the offer indefinitely, but it is not a matter of choice with us. It is a matter of contract, and that contract provided that subscribers of Texas Christian Advocate must pay full retail prices like all others, unless The jubilee year of the Young Men' London. Already steps have been taken for an excursion party from the associations of this country. George A. Hall, State Secretary of New York, is in charge of these arrangements.

Dr. Rigg and a few leading Wesleyan preachers, in Eugland, are in favor of enlarging the districts by reducing the number from thirty-five to thirteen, and of giving the chairman—answering to our presiding elders—release from all ministerial labor of a pastoral charge. ministerial labor of a pastoral charac-ter, each chairman at present being also a preacher in charge, or "Superintend-ent," as they term it. There is much opposition to the plan, however, because it smacks too much of episcopacy, an institution they have learned to hate, living as they do in the shadow of the Established Church. They recognize but one order of ministers, furthermore, and they fear, they say, that the scheme proposed may lead to more than one.

MISSIONARY INTELLIGENCE.

Four more medical mission stations will be opened in Bastar, India, this

India has over 100 colleges, and Japan over 200 colleges and schools of high grade. In these are at least 100,000 students.

In Foochow Conference, M. E. Church, there was an increase during last year of 454 members and 711 probationers; total, 1165. The Theological School at Bareilly, India, under the auspices of the M. E. Church, opened the new year with a junior class of forty, the largest in its

After twenty years' work in North Formosa by Dr. Mackay, of Canada, there are 2605 baptized Christians, fifty native preachers, two ordained pastors, and many other workers.

lege at Beirut, and is a fine specimen of a Christian gentleman as well as skillful physician. He is assisted by a devoted corps of English nurses. In this well appointed bospital thousands of well-appointed hospital thousands of native of Syria, and a pupil in the Syrian Protestant College. This medical charity has done much to soften prejudice and win the hearts of the people of this part of Lebanon and add to the influence of the industrial schools for boys and the school for girls, which are conducted by the same society.—Faithful Witness.

EDUCATIONAL NOTES.

There are six American colleges in the Turkish Empire, with 1200 students, and 70 students are in training for the ministry. The mission presses in the Empire print about 40,000,000 pages annually, and over one-half of these are pages of God's Word.

The University of Idaho, at Moscow is just closing its first semester, and has twelve professors and 225 pupils. A military department is being added and military department is being added and an officer sent out by the War Depart-ment has been put in command. Lib-eral appropriations have been made, and the apparatus is said to be as fine as any in the Eastern colleges.

Rev. W. F. Taylor, in a recent issue of the Central Methodist, says: Higher education in this country is now, and will continue to be, largely in the hands of the Churches. More than four fifths of all the colleges in the United States are denominational. More than fourfifths of all the students are in denomi national schools. More than three-fourths of all the college property is in possession of the Churches. As a rule, the Church that educates her young people will hold them. Can Methodism afford to ignore this condition of her perpetuity and power? Other colleges, supported by Churches with half of our resources, are having success. The secret is to be found, not in the superiority of their institution, but in the loyalty of their preachers and people.

THE GRAB HOOKS.

Congressman Tom L. Johnson, own r of the Johnstown Steel Works, is about to remove these mammoth works to Cleveland, Ohio. The company will erect a \$3,000,000 plant in that city.

In Seoul men are forbidden to be on the streets later than 8 o'clock in the evening. When curfew sounds the ity gates are closed, men must withdraw from sight, and women are free to roam at large until 1 o'clock in the morning.

In Korea a young man is regarded as a mere child until he takes a wife. He parts his hair in the middle, allows it to hang in a braid down his back, and goes bare-headed. Just before marriage the hair is put up in a top-knot, and he "takes the hat."

Henry Rogers presented Fair Haven, Mass., with a new town hall, which cost \$500,000. Fair Haven is the birthplace of Mr. Rogers, and besides this splendie gift he has presented it with a fine school building and a library building, which is endowed with a fund of \$100, 000. The formal presentation of the town hall was made on Washington's birthday. The Governor and his staff, together with other prominent State officials, were present. Samuel L. Clemens ("Mark Twain") was the orator of the occasion.

CURRENT THOUGHT.

Studied Meanness. When a preacher proves disloyal to his calling and forsakes it for the allure-ments of secular life, or is cut off from its functions because of his misdeeds, it is a gross injustice to point to his after conduct and speech as a reproach to the ministry. The secular papers are prone to do this. It is one evidence of the truth of the charge so often brought against them that their criticism of religion is deliberate and studied.—Pacific Methodist Advocate,

Model Woman Preacher. It is a mistake to think that people are influenced for good and converted to God by preaching only. Many things are more powerful than speech. Often the hands are much more eloquent than

A CORRECTION.

In the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE. and in others of our Church papers, I see that "A Memorial" by the Mississippi Conference to the next General Conference on ordaining all preachers put in charge of works, is made the text for many articles favoring that

of the Jackson District and a member of the General Conference, was at my house yesterday, and he assures me the Mississippi Conference never adopted any memorial of that kind. A memorial on this subject was presented, read and referred to a committee, and the committee recommendation of the committee and the committee recommendation. and referred to a committee, and the committee recommended "that the conference do not concur," and that report was adopted. So the Mississippi Conference is on record as opposed to the

Brethren may as well save their wind, for this thing will not be done.

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WACO, TEXAS, Feb. 1, 1894.

THE END AT HAND It is with a great deal of reluctance that we are compelled to announce that our special offer of introductory rates on the Encyclopædia Britannica must be withdrawn with this issue -Monday, March 26, being the last day on which we can furnish this great library at our

reduced price. When the opportunity was presented ductory rates, we hastened to secure this special boon for our readers. Eight weeks, we thought, would give ample time for all who wished Britannica to

send in their orders. The first week after the offer was announced brought in such a flood of orders and inquiries that we were almost convinced that two weeks would have been time enough, for it seemed to us that everybody who wanted Briticanna had sent in an application by the first mail. But we were mistaken. The first week's orders proved to be only a faint prophecy of what was to come, for from the day of the announcement till the present writing, each succeeding mail has brought more applications than the last, nor do the orders come from Texas and the Southern States alone. Several Northern States have sent in orders. A fact, which incidentally shows the wide range of influence exerted by TEXAS

CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE. All this convinces the management that there are many more who wish to take advantage of this opportunity, but who will neglect to send in an application until after introductory rates are withdrawn. For the benefit of such full retail prices like all others, unless they order during the eight weeks provided for introductory prices.

There is no time for delay. If you

have not already provided your family with this great home educator, you should see to it at once. Cut out the acceptance blank on page 8, of this issue, and mail to TEXAS CHRISTIAN AD-VOCATE, Dallas, Texas.

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NOTICE TO EPWORTH LEAGUES.

Delegates to the State meeting of the

fined cases, but they were all under guard ten or twelve days prior to the development of the disease. He further says every precaution has been taken to stamp it out, and he thinks it is virtuely

ATTENTION, LEAGUERS:

small-pox.
Dr. Bourland writes me under date of

"There are cases, isolated, outside the

city limits, and in the judgment of the

attending physician there is no danger."

The ADVOCATE goes to press too late for me to communicate with Dr. Nelms,

LITTLE HOPE FOR CONTINUANCE.

YOU RUN NO RISK.

DISTINGUISHED LECTURERS.

Young Lady—Mr. Parsons, what did Boaz say when he first saw Ruth? Young Man—I don't know, unless he

Many Persons are broke

ally at an end.

March 19:

CLEBURNE, TEXAS.

H. A. BOURLAND. Pastor Cleburne Station.

THE WACO FEMALE COLLEGE.

It has recently been made known to the public at large that the Waco Female College is embarrassed financially, and that something must be done speedily, or this magnificent property worth about \$150,000, will pass out of the hands of the Church. This would be a fearful calamity that would react disastrously upon all the institutions of our Church in the State. Last year the Baptists made a vigorous effort and paid off a debt of \$80,000 that was hanging over Baylor University, and as the result of their success they have been stimulated to push their other institutions with more vigor than ever before.

I have just seen the appeal of Bros. M. A. Black and and R. J. Deets in behalf of Bro. S. G. Shaw, of West Texas Conference. With dear Bro. Shaw I have but a limited acquaintance; but as for his wife I have known her from girl hood. Stayed all night in her father's home en route to my first pastoral charge and received words of comfort and cheer from him and his pious family I shall never forget. Later on her father was my presiding elder for three years. In fact he received me into the Methodist Church. He is now old and a superannuated minister. A truer man to Methodism and the cause of God in off a debt of \$80,000 that was hanging over Baylor University, and as the result of their success they have been stimulated to push their other institutions with more vigor than ever before. If the Methodist of Texas will just rally to the front and wipe out this debt immediately, all our institutions will go forward with a bound. But if they sit down supinely and allow this conclusion, dear heather, and aid the cause of God in pulling out the last dollar he had and giving it to a Methodist widow. In to Methodism and the cause of God in general I have never known than her honored father. I can remember his pulling out the last dollar he had and giving it to a Methodist widow. In conclusion, dear brethren and sisters, please stop right now and make a re-mittance to Sister Shaw and her precious children they sit down supinely and allow this splendid property to be lost, our people will be so discouraged that our other enterprises will languish, and it will take Texas Methodism more than a de-

cade of years to recover from the blow. Brethren, let us all do our duty by this noble institution. It has a grand I am pleased to announce to all who are interested in the circulation of my book on "Romanism," that I have information from the publishers that it will be ready for the market by the 1st of April. It will contain nearly one third more matter than was contained in the series of articles. It will be a 12 mo. book of 136 pages. The retain history of which our Church may well be proud. It has educated some of the indest women in our Church, and toto-day, under adverse circumstances, it is doing better work than ever. Prof. Rounsavall and his wife are not stationary; nor are they old fossils who long ago reached the limit of their development. They are wide-awake, progressive educators, abreast of the demands of the age and their wisdom is long ago reached the limit of their development. They are wide-awake, progressive educators, abreast of the demands of the age, and their wisdom is manifested nowhere more plainly than in the splendid faculty they have selected to cooperate with them in their work.

In the series of articles. It will be a 12 mo. book of 136 pages. The retain price, paper binding, will be 25 cents per copy; when sent by mail 2 cents for postage will be added. A liberal discount will be allowed to sgents. I shall be glad if all who desire to purchase would send in their orders to me at once, and I will have the books mailed.

This school is in the truest sense a first-class institution. It does as good work as the renowned colleges of the East, and if our Texas Methodists, who are blessed with all the comforts and conveniences of life, allow this magnificent property to be lost to our Church, it will be an unspeakable disaster—a disaster that will cripple all our work in disaster that will cripple all our work in this great State for years. Let every Methodist do his duty, and send at once the largest contribution he can afford to the Rev. F. T. Mithell, D. D., Waco, Texas, who is the financial agent of the H. M. WHALING.

THE AGE OF "GO."

"Our friends," says Dr. Holmes, "are the milestones whereby we measure our progress through life.

Do you want to be somebody? If you do, there is no time to lose. This is the age of "go!" The man who does not kno w things will be as surely left in the race as a horse who starts with a bucket of water in his interior department. Your friends will be sorry, but they can not stop to wait for you.

It has been reported that Cleburne, the seat of our State League Conference, which meets April 3, was stricken by

dle course. We must go forward or backward. In the crisis of life the man who hesitates is lost.

There is no mid-

the man who hesitates is lost.

How to succeed; that is the question.

The most important thing is to know what you want to do, and then do it well. No half measures.

Whatever your business, trade or profession, make yourself master of it. No useful knowledge comes amiss. Study the practical part of your business first and ornament your mind afterward. But you will say: I work hard; my salary is small; I have no room nor money for a library, wherewith to educate myself, and no time for lectures or lessons. for me to communicate with Dr. Nelms, the President, and publish the result of our official action in the premises; but I will correspond with him at once and publish our conclusion in the next issue of the paper and also in the Dallas News and Fort Worth Gazette.

It is possible that we may see proper to postpone the meeting of the League, but whatever is done will be made public in time to prevent darger or disappointment.

State Secretary.

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The report of the Penitentiary Board shows that there are 4089 convicts serving terms in Texas. The total revenue from the labor of these people is \$102,-

THE HIGHEST AWARD.

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Dr. Price's Baking Powder Receives It.

(Chicago Tribune.)

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Belle—What an absurd man Mr. Snooks is! He told me he hoped I never giggled." Bessie—And what did you say? Belle—I giggled.

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ious paper, showing your name as in the ministry.

PROGRAM

Of the State League Conference, April 3-6, Cleburne, Texas, Bishop Key Presiding.

Tuesday—7:45 p. m., sermon by Rev. J. F.
Pierce, Denton.

Wednesday—6 a. m., prayer and praise service, conducted by a delegate f.om Waxahachie League; 8a m., prayer and praise service, conducted by a delegate from Parise League: 8:30 a m., address of welcome by Rev. H. A. Bourland; response by Rev. S. R. Hay; recording names of delegates; 9 a. m., question drawer; topic, "How to Manage the Literary Department," conducted by Frof. C. C. Cody; 10 a. m., song service; 10:30 a. m., social recreation; 11 a. m., preaching by Rev. E. D. Mouzon, Galveston.

Afternoon—2:30, prayer and praise service, led by a delegate from Houston League; 3 p. m., question drawer; topic, "How to Work the Christian Effort Department," conducted by Rev. O. F. Sensabaugh; 4 p. m., song service; 4:30 p. m., social recreation; 5 p. m., adjournment; 7 p. m. song service; 7:45 p. m., preaching by Rev. H. M. Whaling, Waco.

Wednesday—6 a. m., prayer and praise service, led by a delegate from Ballas League; 8 a. m., prayer and praise service, led by a delegate from Ballas League; 8 a. m., prayer and praise service, led by a delegate from Ballas League; 8

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An Intolerable Itching

all over my body and limbs. I had to have my little boys take shoe brushes and scratch me. It was dreadful. It continued a month and was followed immediately by a tumor in the right side of my neck, as large as a small egg. I at once commenced taking physicians' prescriptions and continued till I lost hope. In the mean time the tumor changed its place to the immediate front of my neck, suppurated and was fol-lowed by others, till six had formed and broken.

"Finally, three years ago, another large tu-mor seated itself on the point of my coller bone and in six months another half way back on the bone. Both of them soon began to discharge and continued to do so till about seven months ago. I tried everything, including pres. .iptions. I was often so weak that

I Could Scarcely Walk and my mind was so confused that I could scarcely attend to my business (school teach-ing). I was utterly discouraged. And now my story draws to a close. I began the use of Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures
Hood's Sarsaparilla a little less than a year aga,

and took five bottles. When I began I had so fighth in it. In less than three months both the sores on my shoulder were healed; I was cured of a troublesome catarrh; and scrotulous habit has steadily grown less apparent. I weigh more than I ever did in my life, and am

In the Best of Health, considering my constitution. Do you wender that I believe in Hood's Sarsaparilla? I can de no less than recommend it everywhere and every way." GEO. A. ZIRKLE, Mt. Horeb, Tenn.

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gate from Tyler League; 8:30 a. m. question drawer; topic, "The Best Method of Using the Charity and Help Department," conducted by Prof. J. E. Blair, Tempie; 9:30 a. m. song service; 10 a. m., question drawer; topic, "How Can the League and the Pastor in his Work?" conducted by Rev. P. C. Archer 10:30 a. m., social recreation; 11 a. m., preaching by Bishop J. S. Key.

Social recreation; Il a. m., preaching by Bishop J. S. Key.
Afternoon-2:30 p. m., prayer and praise service, led by a delegate from Sep. Antonio I eague; 3 p. m., election of officers; 3:39 p. m., What Legislation Ought the General Conference to do for the Epworth League? Prayers by Rev. G. C. Rankin, Rev. J. R. Morris, Rev. F. B. Carroll, Rev. J. D. Scott, Rev. D. F. C. Timmons; 5 p. m., adjournment; 7 p. m., sorg service; 7:35 p. m., sermon by Rev. W. W. Pinson.

1. S. ASB BORN, C. A. HOLPER, Program Committee.

UNANSWERED LETTERS.

MARCH 14.

T L Miller, subs. H C Rogers, sub. R S Gors ine, subs. Ben H Bounds, subs. W B Patterson, paper stopped. I F Face, subs. W M Robbins, sub. H T Hart, sub. Sam'l Weaver, sub. J H Wiseman, subs. W A Coppedge sub. Jno W Murphy, subs. J E Stephens, change. M K Irvin, thanks for information. Chas E Brown, subs. J A Hyder, sub. A R Sellers, subs. W S P McCullough, sub. C E Gallagner, subs. D P Cullen, has attention. J M Armstrong, sub. V C Hillburn, subs. J W Cliffon, sub. J S Tunnell, sub. W H Matthews, sub; one stopped. J N Hunter, subs. E G Hocutt, sub. J A Rogers, subs; 2 cards. J Woodson, subs. J W Fridges, sub.; 2 cards. J Woodson, subs. J W Fridges, sub.; J B Burke, sub. J R B Hall, sub. J W Harmon, sub.

MARCH 15.

H S Anglin, subs. A J Anderson, sub. W H Harris, sub. S N Alien, subs. Thoe Gregory, sub. W H Killough, subs. R A Waiker, subs. W R Crockett, change. C M Keith, sub. M L Hallenbeck, sub. J w Montgomery, sub. A G Nolen, sub. Chas A Hooper, sub. J L Yeates, subs. J A Kerr, subs. A w Wilson, subs. T B Vinson, subs. C E Simpson, paper stopped J M Martin, sub. J W san om, sub. M R T Davis, subs. J M McKee, subs. C w Gianville, subs. I W Clark sub. MARCH 16.

C H Brooks, subs. J J Davis, subs. W T Ayers, subs. I N Burke, sub. A (Benson, sub. G J Irvin, sub. A G Noien, sub. W O

MARCH 17. W A Gilleland, subs. W M Leatherwood, ub. C V Bailey, paper stopped. S P Pittle, ubs. J B Gober, subs have attention. H L lamieson, sub. Jno Stanghter, subs. T R Clendenin, o k. J C Weaver, o k.

MARCH 19. M Thempson, sub. J H Trimbis, sub. S. J. Vsughan, sub. J D Hendrickson, ub. J M. McKee, sub. J T Bludworth, sub. J no F Sullivan, subs. Jos. W. Hall, sub. F. M. Winturne, sub. W. L. Pate, subs. Jas. A. King, subs. W. E. Rector, sub. MARCH 10.

1 J Coppedge, subs. J A Rogers, subs have attention. W J Lemons, subs. A E Carra-way, sub. Jas D Cdom, sub. J M Bend, subs. C V Oswait, change made. Wm Hay, sub.

Perfect health is seldom found, for impure lood is so general. Hood's Sarsapari la really does purify the blood and restores be alth.

BOOKS AND PERIODICALS.

"Cycle-Infantry: Drill Regulations, prepared by Brig, Gen, Albert Crdway. Adopted March 25, 1892. Boston: Pope Manufacturing Co. 1892. This is a small cloth-bound manual, a by 4 i ches and contains 70 pages.

We have received the Year Book of the M. E. Church, South, for Les Angeles and Vicinity, 1894 Every other page contains an advertisement. It urnishes the names of the several churches, their pastors, the name of the beloved and a roll of all the sos An-geles Methodists. Among the sames of the pastors we recognize the name of Rev. J. F. G. Finley, one of our North Texas boys.

Volume IV, No. 1, of the University Review, 202 Fifth Avenue, New York, for January, 1894, comes to our table this week. It is a little late, but it is good. The first article, "Vanderbilt and Her Fraternities," by John H. DeWitt, is a fine write-up of our great Central Southern Methodist School. The University has now upon its roll 733 students, and in the seven different departments there are seventy-two instructors and professors.

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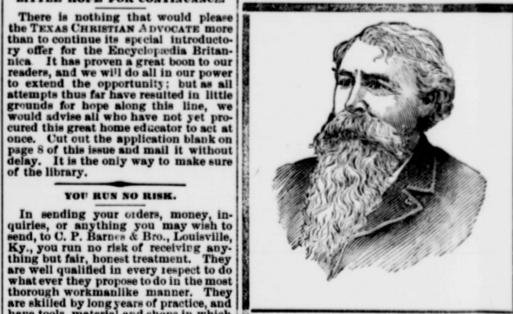
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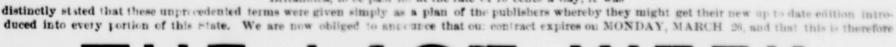






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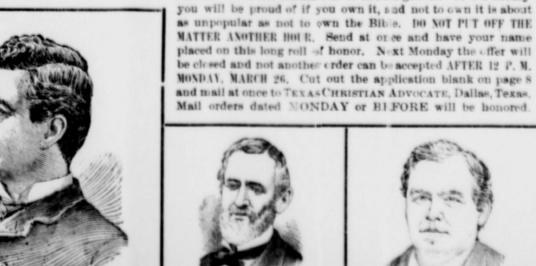
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SISTERS OF THE TEXAS CON MR. we not warned in different passages of EN & W. S. S.

the gladdest day of all the year—the day when our obligation to Christiani shes them to abstain from all appearty naturally suggests itself to every ance of evil. Surely it can't be said thoughtful person: "What shall we there is no appearance of evil in the render to the Lardfor all his benefits to modern methods employed to raise us?" Surely on this day nothing less Church funds, when there is such a should be offered than the life that is number, both in and out of the Church, given us by the event this day om- that condemn them. I will add my memorates. How shall we give it. We testimony to the fact that such things, who have passed the prime of our in connection with the Church, are ex days, give it just as we are, but we ceedingly detrimental to the peace and want our successors to be prepared for harmony of the membership. Of a better offering. We want our doughters to be as "corner-stones political harmony, it is to spiritual life; and I after the simillande of a palace," For believe there is more loss than gain, this reason we want the Trabiling financially. Sister J. H. Hunter, of School. We have it now. We sant to use it. The endowment of a Texas of being classed with the wicked and Conference scholars up will enable us slothful if she gives but little. I think always to keep a young lady to-ere, those that give their little Scrip More than one candidate is read; to turally (if they give according to their enter on the course of preparadon, ability), will hear the approving words Shall we not send one when the fell that they have given more than all the term opens. Let us try. It is they have given more than all the term opens. Let us try. It is that they have given more than all the term opens. Let us try. It is that they have given more than all the term opens. Let us try. It is that they have given more than all the term opens. Let us try. It is that they have given more than all the term opens. Let us try. It is they have given more than all the term opens. Let us try. It is they have given more than all the term opens. Let us try. It is they have given more than all the term opens. ter celebration. Then, in taking your don't think any way to raise money collection, remember what we towe, unquestionable for the Lord's cause, and let us bring a worthy offering. Now, aside from the Scriptural way. Theredisters, go this moment, and ask the tore, if I were to form in line with the Lord what he wants you to do, and if modern methods and transgress in he does not asswer with assurance of one in tance, I would feel guilty of the your duty, ask him to prepare you for whole. Now, permit me a few words such assurance and then give it. in reference to the Waxahachie E.

We are glad to count ourselves one of the silver link that are forming the chain that is one reling the great aniverse in which we live for God in our Lord and Master to give this subject serious and prayerful considerations.

If think it a solemn duty we all owe our Lord and Master to give this subject serious and prayerful considerations. good works and Christian love, fors perhaps is but the one talent, but, like those who were given five and ten we want to put it into service for the FROM AUXILIARY OF W. P. AND H. blessed Master, so when he comes to M. SOCIETY, CORPUS CHRISTI. make up his jewels we will be an ong great need of our individual work and active earnest and active effort to advance the cause of the last night of our exercises which we will forward to the Treasurer to assist in building hoenes for our Western heroes and their levest ones. May the dear Lord give to a double portion of his Spirit that we may work so enthusinstically in this great cause that we thereby may induce every woman in our Church to see the great need of such united effort on our part, so that none will reuse to just this noble band marching os to victory and to glory. O praise the Lord for such a glorious home as we Lord for each a glorious home as we are promised when our suffering time is o'ct. Our program was beaut 'ul,

of our desprations. Over the purple, parmer in silver letters, on a dark-blue book-ground, was a beautiful motto, "Saw" with everyone who tries them ing and Resping," with a white cross nesting under and between the 'wo Congressmen never were ornamentwords sowing and reaping. On one al, and are ceasing to be even useful. side of the church a star, with the etter at each point, "Woman's Par onage and Home Mission Spelety"
On the other side, "Jehovah," all
and the background. On Sunday morning our pulpit and chancel were beautifully decorated in honor of our sermon, filled with the anction from on high, from the text, "She bath cone what she could." On Tuesday n ght we had a most able sermon on spiritnality from the Rev. John Adams, by our genial and much honored Posi- bowers and gives tone to the digestive dent of the East Texas Conference
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LOVE'S POWER.

() yes," was the reply. 'She is a good woman. These, she is so full of love herself that she seems to fill cases. Yours sincerely, F. N. OLIVER. everybody else with the same spirit; shedraws everybody to her." Then the voices were lost in the crowd, and Company. we heard no more with the outward est, but a voice kept singing in our

When faith and hope shall cease, And sounds from every a yful string Through all the realms of bliss." But now abideth faith, hope, love:

yes, "lave suffereth long, and is kind; envieth not, love vaunteth not

All matter triended for inte somma should itself, is not purfled up, doth not beowe, is not provoked, taketh not account of evil; repliceth not in un righteousness, but rejoiceth with the truth: beareth all things, believeth all trongs, hopeth all things, endureth all things. Lave never falleth!" What a model woman must she be who is full of a grace like that! - Selected.

CHURCH ENTERTAINMENTS.

Think of it, the Church before the world to entertain and amuse for money! Surely such a thought would have sent a pang to the heart of the faunder of our beloved Methodism.

To my mind all such methods are positively wrong and contrary to the teaching of the Word of God. Are Stripture against taking from or add-Easter Sunday is again approaching ing to his Word? Again, Paul, in Yours in the love and work of our worth League Experience Party,"
deemer. S. Philipoir, where they had music and games.

Free T. C. W. A. S. Such a thought! A play party in connection with an institution of our WEEK OF SERVICE P. AND H M. Church' I suppose, to make the Church attractive. I fear the world gets great-

MRS. C. J. MCMCRRIAN.

The special series of services for the the number to be counted worthy to wear the crown all resplendent in radiant loviness emblematic of precoussouls wenthrough our feeble efforts. We have nad one of the most impressive weeks of service I ever attended. God has been with us in spirit and power to bless and own our gabor. We prove the bless and own our gabor. We great need of our individual work and the services were a blessing to us, as we were made to more fully realize the great need of our individual work and the services were a blessing to us, as we were made to more fully realize the great need of our individual work and the services were a blessing to us, as we were made to more fully realize the great need of our individual work and the services were a blessing to us, as we were made to more fully realize the great need of our individual work and the services were a blessing to us, as we were made to more fully realize the great need of our individual work and the services were a blessing to us, as we were made to more fully realize the great need of our individual work and the services were a blessing to us, as we were made to more fully realize the great need of our individual work and the services were a blessing to us, as we were made to more fully realize the great need of our individual work and the services were a blessing to us, as we were made to more fully realize the great need of our individual work and the services for the week of prayer, February 6 11, was observed by our auxiliary, with little variation or abbreviation. While the attendance was small, we feel that the services were a blessing to us, as we were made to more fully realize the great need of our individual work and the services for the week of prayer, Sealy and May 12, 12 didings cir, at Ledbetter May 18, 20 encouraged to "more earnest and ac-

Mrs. G. W. Coller,

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GAINE VILLE, Texas, Jan. 16, 1888,-I presiding elder of this district. On find after two months use of Dr. Thur-Systematic Giving" Thursday night | mond's Flood Syrup that it regulates the

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G. J. Nann suggested that we carry It is said a'man with curly hair alour map to conference that our preach- ways sings love songs.

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WOO! VILLE, VA., Feb. 14, 1894.

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| Pleasant Hill cir, at | lville. Wednesday, April 19 Lawrence Chap. April 21, 2 |
| Milano cir, at Gaus | non. Tuesday, April 2 e Thursday, April 2 |
| Lexington cir, at Pr | eed's Chapel April 28, 2 irser's Chapel May 5, |
| siddings cir. at Led | better May 12, 1 May 18, 2 May 26 |

CALVERT DISTRICT-FIRST R

GATESVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND KOUND Killeen, etc., at Killeen March 24, 2 Brookhaven cir, at Liberty Hill Mar 35, April Coperas Cove cir, at Willow Springs April 7, Lampasas cir, at Bonner's April 14, 1 Context cir, at Lomeia
(interville sta A)
Ogiesby cir, at Tonk Creek A
Jonesboro cir, at Hay Valley
Coryell City cir, at New Hope
Hamilton and Hico, at Hico
Iredell and Martin's Gap cir, at Irede

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND

Mart Mission, at Reicel March 28
Crawford and McGregor, at Crawford
March 31, April 1
Roger's cw, at Mount Vernon April 5
Pouth Temple April 6, 8
Temple April 7
Moody, at Eddy April 14, 15
Troy, at Piessant Hill April 28-29
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| Claude, at Panhandle |
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| Kirkland, at Gypsum |
| Altus, at Altus March 30 |
| lake, at Aaron March 3l, April 1 |
| Eldorado, at Cottonwood April 1, 2 |
| Mangum, at Hopewell April 4 |
| Ciarendou sta April 7, 8 |
| Memphis, at Wellington April 10 |
| Floyd and Briscoe, at Silverton April 14, 15 |
| Plainvies, at Flainview. April 17 |
| |
| Hale Center, at Lubbock April 21, 22 |
| Amarillo sta |
| Harrold, at Ansley May 5, 5 |
| Seymour sta |
| Seymour mis, at Lake Creek May 12, 13 |
| Benjamin, at White Flat May 15 |
| Crowell, at Margaret May 19, 20 |
| 14 17 7 (2 47 |

M. K. LITTLE, P. E. WEATHERFORD DIST.-SECOND ROUND.
 Graham sta
 March 24, 25

 Graham mis
 1 p. m., March 26

 Farmer cir
 March 31, April 1
 April April 114, 1 Santo mis Weatherford cir Aledo cir Mineral Wells mis J. T. L. Annis, P. E.

Mexia cir, at Shiloh March 24, Z

Mexia cir, at Thornton March 31, April

Wortham cir, at Wortham April 7,

Mexia sta, at Mexia April 14, 1

GEO. S. WYATT, P. E.

NORTH TEXAS.

JEFFERSON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

BONHAM DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Bonnam sta
Brookston cir
Bailey cir.
Randolph cir
Ladonia sta
Lake Creek cir
Ben Franklin
Laning cir Lanius cir Fannin cir.... South Bonham June 30, 311.
J. R. Wages, P. E. GREENVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Weston 4th Sun in March Leonard 1st Sun in April Weston 4th Sun in March
Leonard 1st Sun in April
Kingston and White Rock 2d Sun in April
Clinton 3d Sun in April
Merit and Floyd 4th Sun in April
Alien 5th Sun in April
Anna 1st Sun in May
Roberts 2d Sun in May
Nevada 3d Sun in May
Nevada 3d Sun in May
Wyle 2d Sun in Muy
Wyle 2d Sun in June
District Conference at Wylle Thursday before second Sunday in June, 9a. m.
J. A. Stafford, P. E. TERRELL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

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PARIS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Roxton, at Roxton March 24, 25
Pattonville April 1
Deport, at Halesboro April 7, 8
Biossom, at Sylven April 14, 15
Woodland and Detroit, at Detroit April 21, 22 May 12, 13

May 12, 13

May 18, 20

May 30

May 20

May 30

May 30 Annona mis, at Pine Springs
Emberson cir, at Sumner
Powderly mis, at West Point
Rosalie cir
McKenzie cir

Mayey mis
District Conference at Detroit Wednesday
before second Sabbath in July.
F. A. Rosser, P. E. MONTAGUE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Holliday cir.

Wichita Falis sta.

Archer City
Blue Grove cir, at Fanin Town April 7, 8
Henrietta sta April 21, 22
St. Jo sta April 22, 32
St. Jo sta April 29, 30

May 5, 6

May 5, 6 Henrictia sta St. Jo sta Nocona cir, at Liberty Chapel Bonita cir, at Mt. Zhon. Montague and Belcher, at Belcher. Bellevue, at Wesley Chapel. Bowie sta. Alvord cir, at Pleasant Hill. Sunset cir, at Sunset

Era and Valley View 4th Sun in March
Dye Mound cir ist Sun in April Blance
Rosston cir 2d Sun in April Ingrai
Marysville 3d Sun in April Bande
Denton cir 4th Sun in April
Dexter cir 5th Sun in April
Rhome cir ist Sun in May
Greenwood cir 2d Sun in May
Sanger cir 3d Sun in May
R. M. Powers, P. E.
Richi SHERMAN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

BONHAM DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. South Bouhs m mis, at Providence...Mar 24, 25 J. R. Wages, P. E. SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST .- FIRST ROUND.

EAST TEXAS.

SAN AUGUSTINE DIST .- SECOND ROUND. SAN AUGUSTINE DIST.—SECOND ROUND.
Carthage, at Bethlehem. March 24, 25
Concord, at Wade's Chapel March 31, April 1
Nacogdoches cir, at Fairview April 7, 8
Nacogdoches sta April 14, 15
Minden, at Minden. April 21, 22
Garrison cir, at Garrison April 28, 29
Center sta May 12, 13
Center cir, at New Prospect May 12, 20
San Augustine mis, at Pine Hill May 26, 27
San Augustine mis, at Pine Hill May 26, 27
San Augustine and Sexton, at Sexton June 2, 3
Hemphill, at Milam June 9, 10
Meirose, at Elm Grove June
Lynn Flat, at Pine Grove June
District Conference Will be held at Garrison,
April 26-29. CHAS. F. SMITH, P. E. TYLER DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Tyler, Cedar Street, at Cedar St. ... March 25, 26 Lindale cir, at Mt Sylvan March 31, April 1 Mineola sta. at Mineola April 2 Athens and Malakoff sta, at Athens April 7, 8 Troups and Overton cir, at Fountain Head New York cir, at Oak Grove April 14, 15

Sew York cir, at Oak Grove April 14, 15

Edom cir, at Holly Springs April 21, 22

Canton cir, at Morris Chapel April 28, 29

Grand Saline cir, at Union Chapel May 1

Larises cir, at Purce's Chapel May 2

LPHUR SPRINGS DIST. SECOND ROUND. MARSHALL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUN

May 5, 8
May 12, 18
May 12, 18
May 12, 18
May 19, 20
May 19, 27
June 2, 3
June 2, 10
June 16, 17
ron, P. E.

March 24, 25

BEAUMONT DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. ____

WEST TEXAS.

BEEVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Utopia March 21, 22

Fearsail cir March 31, April 1,

Benton cir April 1,

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Sherman Street April 15, 1

Fair view cir April 21, 2

Pieasanton and Amphion April 24, 2

West End April 29, 3

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L. T. Morris, P. E. KERRVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Bianco cir, at Live Oak Point 4th Sun in Mar Ingram cir, at Rock Springs. Ist Sun in April Bandera cir 2d Sun in April Centre Point sta 3d Sun in April Kerrville sta 4th Sun in April M. A. Black, P. E. LLANO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Richland Springs cir, at Pecan Grove, March 24 San Saba sta, at San Saba March 31 Cherokee cir, at Boyd's School-house. April 7 Gordonville cir, at Gordonville ... Mar 24, 25
Denison mis ... Mar 31, April 1

J. M. BINKLEY, P. E. Paint Book cir. Paint Rock cir
San Angelo sta, at San Angelo May 2
Sterling City cir A. C. Broos, P. E. SAN MARCOS DISTRICT -SECOND ROUND.

Lockbart cir, at Clear Forks 4th Sun in March
Belmont cir. Ist Sun in April
San Marcos cir 2d Sun in April
Dripping Springs 3d Sun in April
Segula mis 4th Sun in April
B. Harris, P. E. CUERO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. CUERO DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Williamsburg, at Sweet Home 4th Sab in Mar
Nursery, at Mission Valley... 1st Sab in April
Hallettsville, at Hallville... 2d Sab in April
Clear Creek, at Ebenezer... 3d Sab in April
Leesville, at Hancock's Chap 4th Sab in April
Yoakum, at Yoakum... 5th Sab in April
Weesatche... 1st Sab in May
Port Lavacca... 2d Sab in May
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Lovingly inscribed to my darling sister no passed from earth to heaven December

I miss thee, darling sister,
In everything I do!
The world's so dark and lonelyWhy couldn't I go too?
Why couldn't I go with you
Across the unknown sea,
And bear your trembling body
Ho safe and peacefully?

We've always been logether From infancy through youth; You've taught me noble lessons In wiccom, love, and truth; You've scothed my little heart-aches, And kissed my aching brow— Oh'can it be, dear sister, That you must leave me now?

Ains! mr strong hand trembles While yours, so moist, I hold, For I must leave you, sister, At Jordan's waters cold;

Yes, I must leave you, sister, And go back home alone, To spend a life of sadness,

While you to Christ have gone Dear Jesus, why this parting?
Why couldn't I go too,
To dwell among the angels,
With sister and with you?
But not I am unworthy!
My work is not yet done!
Her life on earth is finished,
While mine is just begun

But 't's begun in earnest, And Thy help, I'll be More like my angel sister, And more and more like Thee. For all her noble lessons Are stamped upon me so, The influence she's exerted

The medicines they need are from children, sisters, sged mother, relatives and friends to heed the admonitions of this dear one and see to it that we do open of the heart's windows to the promises of the Master, a few words of Bible taken every morning, a throwing honest prayer, a deed or two of kindness to the next person whom you meet, will do more to brighten your countenance and help your digestion than all the drugs of the doctors. If you want to get your aches and trials out of sight, hide them under your mercies.

Bear in mind, my friends, that your happiness or your misery is very much of your own making. You cannot crehowever rough, and against any headwinds which blow. It will be all sunthine when we get to heaven, and there is no night there!" — Fev. Theodore Cuyler, D. D.

MARRIAGES.

Young-Wilson,-At the bride's res-L. Wilson, Rev. D. J. Martin officiating. RAND-MILLER,-Amos Rand and Miss Nellie Miller, at the residence of bride's father, 1007 Washington Street, Houston, Texas, February 21, 1894, by

the bride's parents, near Dell Vale, Travis County, Texas, March 7, 1894, Mr. Richard Smith and Miss Alice Hill, Rev. E. G. Hocutt officiating.

SWINEBROAD-SMITH .- At the home

at the residence of B. Hughey, E-q, by Rev. J. M. Wesson, W. L. Danford and Anne Hughey.

HAYDON-SHAPER.—At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. L. Shaper, February 28, 1894, Mr. R. C. Haydon and Miss Mamie Shaper; all of Goliad County, Texas, W. E. Rector officiating. DEMUMBRANE - WHITWORTH, - On

and Miss Octavene Whitworth, Rev. F. M. Winburne officiating.

age in Yoakum, November 20, 1893, Mr. W. B. Cooper, of Anson, and Miss Annie Brooking, of Yoakum, by Rev. I. K. Waller.

McKINZIE-DAVIS .- At the residence of C. D. Davis, brother of the bride, Anderson County, Texas, January 10, 1894, Mr. Jas. McKinzie and Miss Lucia

Davis, Rev. W. A. Moore officiating. FURNISH-TODD -At Neches, Texas, February 26, 1894 by Rev. W. A. Moore, Mr. Thos. I. Furnish and Miss Janie Todd, daughter of Albinus Todd.

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the M. E. Church, South, with her husband, and has ever since been a devoted Christian wife and mother until her More the my hoge isider,
And Thy heip, I'll be
More the my hoge isider,
And more and more like Thee.
For all her noble lessons
Are stamped upon me so,
The loftness she's exerted
Eterolty will show

COMEDIA 1. WHITEN

AUSTIS, TEXAS.

One of the happiest Christians I know is happy on a small income and in spite of some very sharp trials. The secret of happiness is not in the size of one's purse, or in the style o death, which occurred February 28, scatter the chilling mists, and even turn tears into rainbows. Some professed Christians pinch and stave themselves into walking skeletons, and then try to excuse themselves on the plea of ill health or "constitutional" all-ments.

In the chilling mists, and even the chilling mists, and even turn tears into rainbows. Some professed Christians pinch and stave themselves into walking skeletons, and then try to excuse themselves on the plea of ill health or "constitutional" all-ments.

In the chilling mists, and even is home without a mother?" The chil-show sons, may the prayer, that your saints ed wife and mother offered in your behalf so influence your every act in this life as to lead you to seek and serve thing who have no hope. We feel sure we know where to find her. May God help the husband, mourn.

In the was an obedient should be sons, a loving boy, and truly devoted to sons, a lo children, sisters, aged mother, relatives

ate spiritual sunshine any more than you can create the morning star, but you can put your soul where Christ is shining. Begin every day with God. Keep a clear conscience, and a good stock of Bible promises within reach. Keep a strong, robust faith which can draw honey out of a rock and oil out of the flinty rock. Never spend aday with cut trying to do somebody good; and then, keeping step with your Master, march on toward home over any road, however rough, and against any head. realized that she would soon pass be yound the reach of affliction. Since her conversion, in January, 1871, she has been a loyal, consecrated, consistent member of the M. E. Church, South. A friend in speaking of her, said: "Few neighborhoods or Churches ever had better women than Sister McReynolds."

Her life was full of submission, faith. CABE-HUTCHISON. — In Methodist hope and love, but the greatest of these kind, obedient daughter, an affectionate, she loved to go to Church, and the Episcopal Church, South, at Queen City, Texas, Thursday, March 8, 1894, by Rev. C. B. Carter, Mr. Chas. L. Cabe and Miss Annie Hutchison.

In Sethodist, hope and love, but the greatest of these was love, and now she has gone into eternity to be an angel, and thus becomes a link in the great chain that draws loved ones left behind toward.

She loved to go to Church, and the writer has heard her shout the praise to beliging sister. She leaves many friends. Every one had a smile and a kind word for her. While we who love her sorrow for our loss, it is not as those without John Adams, in Angelina County. God and heaven. She leaves a husband hope. We are satisfied that it is well Texas, on her way to see her son. She and five children to mourn their loss, with her. She left no dying testimony: idence near Kaufman, Texas, on March and five children to mourn their loss.

Reusen, 12. Wheeler.

Buchanan-Fenwick.—Mr. W. L.

Buchanan and Miss Annie Fenwick, at Buchanan and Miss Annie Fenwick, at the home of the bride, 1212 Houston the home of the bride, 1212 Houston would break with its grief. But when would break with its grief. But when the bride, 1212 Houston of the bungry grave, waiting to receive to the bungry grave and press on your at the beautiful gate. What a happy for the beautiful gate. What a happy for the beautiful gate will be.

February 7, 1894, when the pure spirit moved to Austin, where he lived until beautiful gate. What a happy for the beautiful gate will be watching for you at the beautiful gate. What a happy for the beautiful gate will be watching for you at the beautiful gate. What a happy for the beautiful gate will be watching for you at the beautiful gate. What a happy for the beautiful gate will be watching for you at the beautiful gate. What a happy for the beautiful gate will be watching for you at the beautiful gate. What a happy for the beautiful gate will be watching for you at the beautiful gate. What a happy for the beautiful gate will be watching for you at the beautiful gate. What a happy for the beautiful gate will be watching for you at the beautiful gate will be watching for you at the beautiful gate. What a happy for the beautiful gate will be watching for you at the beautiful Avenue, Houston, Texas, February 26, o'er the hungry grave, waiting to receive 1894, by Rev. A. J. Wheeler. Rollo-Howell, at the home of the bride, 1805 Decatur Street, Houston, Texas, March 5, 1894, by A. J. Wheeler.

Latchford and Miss Ella Seegar, at the home of bride's brother, 1511 Washington Street, Houston, Texas, March 7, 1894, by Rev. A. J. Wheeler.

Smith-Hill.—At the residence of the bride's parents, near Dell Vale, Texas, March 7, 1894, by Rev. A. J. Wheeler.

Smith-Hill.—At the residence of the bride's parents, near Dell Vale, Texas and Marshall College, and developed into a man of unusual mental to the bride's parents, near Dell Vale, Texas and Marshall College, and developed into a man of unusual mental to the bride's parents, near Dell Vale, Texas and Marshall College, and developed into a man of unusual mental to the bride's parents, near Dell Vale, Texas and Marshall College, and developed into a man of unusual mental to the bride's parents, near Dell Vale, and the bow of promise beautifully shines, pointing to an endless reunion, then can we kiss the rod that smitted that smiths the red and we kiss the rod that smiths the reunion, then can we kiss the rod that smiths the reunion, then can we kiss the rod that smiths the reunion, then can we kiss the rod that smiths the reunion, then can we kiss the rod that smiths the reunion, then can we kiss the rod that smiths the reunion, then can we kiss the rod that smiths the reunion, then can we kiss the rod that smiths the reunion, then can we kiss the rod that smiths the reunion, then can we kiss the rod that smiths the reunion, then can we kiss the rod that smiths the reunion, then can we kiss the rod that smiths the reunion, then can we kiss the rod t veloped into a man of unusual mental 1883, and died the next day about strength and special business qualifica-tions. I received him and his devoted meet his God. His last words were, wife into the Methodist Church while "Lord Jesus, take my soul." Swinf Broad—Smith.—At the home of the bride, in Shelby County, Texas, Mr. Geo. W. Swinebroad and Miss Mollie Smith, by Rev. J. D. Burke, on the 28th of February, 1894.

Danford—Hughey.—March S, 1894, The died near Aberdeen, Collingsworth dertook anything but what was a succession of the died near Aberdeen, Collingsworth dertook anything but what was a succession of the lady with whom the bride in the brid serving Columbus Station. He was not County, Texas, surrounded by his faithful wife and six children, three girls and three boys. May God bless and comfort the widow and fatherless. Deceased was a brother of Mrs. M. E. Boyer, of Dallas, and had other relatives in Maryland. May they all meet him in heaven.

M. S. HOTCHKISS.

dertook anything but what was a success in his hands. The lady with whom he boarded keeps his grave fresh with flowers. Though his body is sleeping in Bellefountain Cemetery, Mo., many miles from home and loved ones, yet he is not forgotten.

HIS MOTHER.

DANIEL.—Fannie Love, infant daugh-

COMPTON.-Mrs. Anna G., wife of E. March 4, 1894, in the parsonage, Lancaster, Texas, Mr. Burt Demumbrane and Miss Octavene Whitworth, Rev. F. 1893. There survive to mourn her de-COOPER—BROOKING.—At the parson-ige in Yoakum, November 20, 1893, Mr. W. B. Cooper, of Anson, and Miss Annie Brooking, of Yoakum, by Rev. ontinued her connection with it till WARD—CARENS.—At the bride's mother's, in Shiner, Mr. C. W. Ward, editor of the Shiner Gazette, and Miss Commette Carens, by Rev. I. K. Waller. neighbor, she dealt righteously; and for her fellow-man in distress, was ready to give and do according to her ability. made no difference as to the worldly estate of those needing sympathy or assistance. Whenever she could "lift up Christ," by word or deed, this was a work for him that she gladly did. As she lived, so she died. The end was peace. We pray for her loved ones that they may find in God consolation, guid-ance and salvation.

D. H. HOTCHKISS. HOUSTON, TEXAS.

Coe.—Cally Coe was born October 18, 1893, and died January 22, 1894. She being the only child, leaves father and mother in grief; but while they are grieving she is singing in paradise. Grieve not, father and mother; your loss is heaven's gain. Cally was the daughter of James and Arve Coe. Arve Coe is a member of the Methodist Church.

A. D. DENNISON.

MEDFORD.—Ira, daughter of E. L and Emma Medford, was born June 19, 1886, and died February 19, 1894. This period marks the life of one of the sweetest The space allowed obitnaries, twenty to twenty-five lines; or about 170 to 180 words. The privilege is reserved of condensing all obitnary notices. Parties desiring such notices to appear in full as written, should remit money to cover excess of space, to-wit: at the rate of ONE CENT per word. Money should accompany all orders.

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J. T. KIRKPATRICK, P. C.

WALLER -Mrs. Emma J. Waller (nee Miller), of Ben Franklin, Texas, was

McReynolds.—Miss Mary E. Porn 1870, and seven children blessed the was born in Marshall County, Ky., 1871, union, of whom the first and the last uary 24, 1856; moved with her part is, J. W. and Jeannetta C. Petten, first to redeemed. She was raised under Chris-Arkansas, then to Illinois, and finally to Denton County, Texas, where she married B. W. McReynolds Januar 6, 1876. Sister McReynolds fell asleep in Jesus, at her home near Sanger, Texas, February 14, 1894. The voice of her

mee near Kaufman, Texas, on March 1894, Mr. J. L. Young and Miss M. But their loss is her gain, for we all believe she is now with her God, and to him do I commend them for consolation.

RAND—MILLER.—Amos Rand and sa Nellie Miller, at the residence of de's father, 1007 Washington Street.

SANGER, TEXAS.

But their loss is her gain, for we all believe she is now with her God, and to him do I commend them for consolation.

Z. V. Lilles.

SANGER, TEXAS. tian mother and four brothers preceded WILLARD,-Did not religion come to her to the better world. Dear mourning

DANIEL,-Fannie Love, infant daughter of Rev. M. F. and Sister P. F. Daniel, of Hockley Circuit, was born in Tuscaloosa County, Ala., July 22, 1893; was baptized by Rev. R. A. Timmons, August 14 following, and was taken by the Good Shepherd into the upper fold February 20, 1894, at Hockley, Texas. To the bereaved parents we extend our warmest sympathy in this hour of sorrow and bereavement. May the consolations of God's grace abound to them. He has only taken the dear child up in his arms eternally to bless it. A FRIEND.

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FOR THE BABY.

children, sisters, aged mother, relatives and friends to heed the admonitions of this dear one, and see to it that we do so live that we may meet her in the glory world "beyond the river."

W. J. GAUSE.

COMPTON.—Mrs. Mary Adele Compton on Part Red Sister Sallie Hemingway, was born near Red Signature of Bro. G. L. and Sister Sallie Hemingway, was born April 3, 1880, and died November 27, 1893, after an illness of three weeks, caused from swamp fever, which at last terminated in a congestive chill, from which she died. Little Cora was at last terminated in a congestive chill, from which she died. Little Cora was a devoted child to her parents. She from which she died. Little Cora was a devoted child to her parents. She was buried at Van Aistyne to await the resurrection morn. The Doctor and his mother miss Sister Mattie, but they and sister Hemingway and for the control of t and Sister Hemingway and found reigious blessings in conversing and dinging with their children upon heavenly themes when, in other day. I was their pastor. But no more shall I find little Cora in the family circle; but, ome sweet day, fond father, mother and weeping children, we shall meet her again. Cora was always in Sundayhool and at Church when she co be there. This bereaved family shall ver have my prayers.

ROBERT H. KIMBALL.

CLAUD.-Sister M. W. Claud was born in Southampton County, Va., May 29, 1814, and died January 4, 1894; was em-verted and joined the Methodist Church John Adams, in Angelina County passed peacefully and quietly away. giving unmistakable evidence that all was well with her. May God comfort the loved ones and help them to meet her in that beetter land. R. M. STEWART.

ODOM .- Lawrence M. Odom was born He was converted and joined the M. I WHITE.-F. H. White was born near Church, South, in 1887. His piety and devotion to his Master was such that all recognized him as a model Christian. Soon after he joined the Church he was made steward, which office he filled for more than six years, only missing two meetings of the board, and then on account of sickness. The sweet fragrance of the influence of this godly man will ever linger in the heart and memory of a host of friends. His friends miss him, his Church misses him, his family miss him most of all. He leaves a widowed mother, brother and three sisters and a host of friends to mourn their loss. Weep not, loved ones, your loss is his eternal gain; for he rests from his labors. S. W. THOMAS

SCHNEIDER —Sister Emma E. Schneider, daughter of James Stokes and Mary Syrena Shaw, was born in Louisiana January 29, 1849; was married to Fred Schneider July 24, 1879, and died of pneumonia at her home, on Bolivar Peninsula, Galveston County, Texas, February 21, 1894. Sister Schneider to Arksnasa Methodist, Little Rock, Ark. was converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, September 11, 1881, and remained a member until death claimed her as his victim. Sister Schneider Only \$2 a vear. Preachers \$1 leaves a husband and five children and a host of leved ones to mourn her death We all hope to meet you, dear sister, where the sting of death will be felt no JOHN C. STEWART. PEPPER GROVE, TEXAS.

DEAN.-Mrs. Minerva Dean died at her home in Hillsboro, Texas, Sunday, February 18, 1894, aged forty years, one month and sixteen days. She leaves a husband and four children to mourn her absence. She was for many years a member of the Methodist Church, and died a very happy, triumphant death. Her heart was pained at the separation from her loved ones, but she went down to the gates of death with the song of Zion on her lips. The body was interred near Vaughan, Texas, where many of the family and friends are sleeping awaiting the resurrection of the just. May God bless the bereaved.

FITTS -Howard W. Fitts, infant son of W. S. and Della Fitts, was born October 11, 1893, in Montague County Texas, near Red River Station; departed this life February 15, 1894. Little Howard was a sweet child. We hated to give him up, but when we remember that it is the voice of Jesus that called

complete. After entwining himself about the hearts of his parents and loved ones he went to bloom in the paradise of God, enabling his parents to look up through their tears and say "The will of the Lord be done," real ing the sweet consolation that they can go to him, feeling that they have a new go to him, feeling that they have a new (P. O. Box, 378) incentive to press on to the mansion house of God. How consoling it is for one to feel that they are a father or mother of an angel in glory. The Lord comfort the bereaved. W. R. KNOWLTON, L. E. ARMSTRONG -- Sister V. S. Armstrong was born February 14, 1847, and died February 22, 1894, after an illness of eleven days. She was a loving mother and a devoted Christian. She was a member of the Methodist Church and

C. and H. E. Mullins, was born March 24, 1891, and died near Rogers, Texas,

was so pure, so loving, so gentle and

lovable that the Good Shepherd would not leave him here to be contaminated by sin, but took him to live with the

angels. His mission was short, but

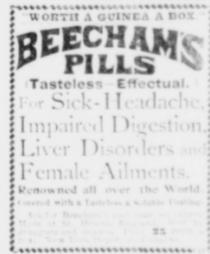
was useful and efficient in a religious life. She had jus made a visit to her relatives in Mississippi, whom she had not seen in many years, and on her turn home she was immediately taken sick. In Sister Arms'ring I, as her paster, ever found more the elements of Fowler.—Little Obadiah, son of a mother to me, and hence I always loved to be found in her home. The leaf of was born September 17, 1878; last conversation I held with her was upon religious themes, which I shall not ferget. She leaves seven weeping children. To them we would say. "Dear children, cherish her life, follow her footsteps, remember her play: for you, and all will be right in the sweet by and by. ROBE, H. KIMBALL, P. C.

> Young, -Mattle H., wife of Dr. J. S. Young, of Randolph, Texas, was been April 27, 1853; died December 25, 1893. Her sufferings were great, her departure from earth triumphant. Sister Young among the first to see her preacher and family and see that their immediate wants were met. Her parents had both gone before her, and her only child. Her dains words were clearly stated to her neighbors: she was going to rest



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EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Thos. McKnight, March 17: Our preacher, Bro. A. J. Weeks, is doing a grand work for us. He is pointed, logical and spiritual in his discourses, and has the rare gifts of both Moses and Aaron. Bro. Weeks is visiting his peo-Sister Weeks is a very pleasant lady. We think we have about the best preacher in East Texas Conference. Our new church is entirely free from debt, and Bro. Weeks has about all his assessments subscribed. Prayer-meeting and Sabbath-school well attended. We are expecting a glorious revival this year. ports. May God bless your efforts. ccess to the ADVOCATE.

Henderson Circuit.

Henry B. Smith: My first Quarterly Conference is past. Our "beloved," presided with a dignity and ease which are the fruit of long experience and great knowledge. His sermons were masterpieces of deep thought, sound logic and clear presentation, and were delivered in power and demonstration of the Spirit. His sermon Sunday at 11 a. m. on the soul of man, from Job 14:10, was indeed grand beyond description. Finances were low, but we look and pray for better times financially and spiritually. God bless the ADVOCATE

were received with a nice, warm supper are planning for a meeting at Weims and many kind words of welcome. In a short time afterwards we received our Rev. Joe Jones. Our League is doi: first pounding; it was first-class. Our some good work. Last night the first Quarterly Conference convened the made up \$5 to send to Rev. S. G. Sha 10th and 12th of this month. Finances for whom appeal was made in the A well up as common at this time of the VOCATE of the 15th instant. We ho Assessed for the preacher in charge \$900; for the presiding elder \$90 Have raised in the last week in sub-scription \$159 for the purchase of a parsonage. Think we will purchase before long.

of Nacogdoches, Sheiby, San Augustine and Sabine Counties, with a part of er; Charles Felder, Miss Virgle Winter Rusk and Panola. In all these are sixteen pastoral charges, circuits and half stations twelve, stations two, missions ence, and J. B. Mathews, C. H. Cocker, and A. C two. Of the preachers in charge nine and Miss Nettie Windfield, alternate are members of the conference, five are supplies, and two are "on trial." These brethren were at their post early after conference except Rev. A. N. Lowery, of Lynn Flat Circuit, who was detained on account of serious sickness. Mention should have been made before this creasing. There are indications of 180 creasing. of the appointment of Rev. J. D. Dorsey, recently of California, to San Augustine and Sexton. The District Conference will be held at Garrison April the pastorate, and especially among 26-29. Mr. Editor, we would be glad to people like these Chappell Hill foil see you at time and place above men-

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Cold Springs.

W. T. McDonald, P. C., March 13: At ur first Quarterly Conference Bro. Wootton, our presiding elder, was on hand in good spirits and did some excellent preaching, which was heart-searching and in power and demonstration of the Spirit, which no doubt will result in good. His coming again will be looked forward to with pleasure. Last Wednesday night the good people of Cold Springs visited the parsonage, bringing and depositing upon the dining room table various articles which they thought would be useful to the closing the third week of a very

J. W. Holt, March 20: Last Wednesday night we came home from prayermeeting and found that some one had entered our house. The people had pounded us in good fashion. These people of Patterson know how to cheer the hearts of their paster and his family. We have organized an Epworth League. It grows in numbers at each meeting It meets a felt want at this place. Already its meetings have lifted the Church here upon a higher plane. Our young people are taking hold of it and

W. Woctton, March 17: I have nearly completed the first round on this dis-The prospects are very encourag-The preachers have been weil received as d are diligently at work. The Quarterly Conferences have been seasons profit and pleasure. Quite a number of conversions and accessions will be reported on the second round. The faithful Mickle left the field well tilled, and we hope to reap a bountiful harvest. Navasota has been blessed with a gra-cious revival. At least 75 conversions and more than 60 accessions to the February. They gave new enthusion Methodist Church. This great harvest is due mainly to the faithful, loving, prayerful, pastoral work of the pastor, C. M. Keith. He is indeed a model pastor, and many a preacher, troubled over the messer results of his preaching, might profit by his example. No reaping without sowing; no successful sowing without breaking up the ground by visiting from house to house. Every preacher may have similar results if he will adopt and practice the same meth-

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The following remarkable statement to which we direct special attention, is om a Tenn, farmer. My age is 63. I

suffered intensely from catarrh 10 yrs. dry scabs formed in sides stopped up and soreness of throat, hoarseness, intense

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ods. We are in the midst of a gracio work at Shepherd. The altar full last night of earnest souls seeking parder and salvation. A few have been blesse ! Oh! that the people did appreciate the labors of these heroic men in the Hunts ville District. I find that where the Church paper is read most, every Churenterprise is in better condition. It is a pleasure to stop where the Bible, the Discipline, and the ADVOATE are COLL panions. We are now recovering from a three months' siege of la grippe, are hope to be able to do full work on the second round. Let pastors and stevards make an effort to have good

S. H. Morgau, March 17: Our fire erry B. Smith: My first Quarterly erence is past. Our "beloved," lightful time. Our presiding elder specifive days with a distribution of the control of the with each other; perfect harmony pi vails; missionary assessment, Bishop fund and Church Extension fund paid in full; three-fifths of all colle tions have ben paid; the balance nearly all pledged. Forty-seven TEX CHRISTIAN ADVOCATES are taken of the work. We ought to have at lest venty-five more subscribers. Weim-is very loyal. They paid a full quart-of preacher and presiding elder's sa-ries. We have fifteen family altars of the work. The Oakland people la A. N. Lowrie, March 14: Owing to sickness, we were not able to reach our work until the 27th of February. We In in which we expect to be assisted other Leagues will do likewise.

Chappell Hill.

C. H. Brooks, March 13: Last Su day was a good day with us at Chappe Hill. We completed the organization San Augustine District.

Chas. F. Smith, March 14: Have just completed the first round, and find that over 800 miles have been traveled. The territory embraced in this district is all

Our aim is to have some Churwork for every member, and get the vival all around. The poundings at to equal to district work since conference I nave not decided whether I have to grip or the grip has me. One thing know, there is a good deal of grip he abouts, and it is good to be at hor when you are wrestling with it.

NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

G. J. Irvin, March 16: Our church house at Crisp (Hynd's Chapel) was burned last Saturday morning; subposed accidentally by a tramp woolodged in it over night.

Vernon.

Jno. M. Barcus, March 17: We are preacher and family during Quarterly Conference. First quarter nearly paid up.

Church was never known in these par s. Perhaps 150 have been happily contained and il. Rev. W. L. Clifton, our verted. The whole town is moved, and presiding elder, was with us in as will likely continue another week. If we can hold our present power that long we can sweep the deck.

Rising Star. W. A. Gilleland, March 14: second quarterly meeting for Ris-Star and Pisgah Charge for the presconference year was held the 31 and 4th working like old soldiers. Our Church of this month. This was a pleasant at Fulshear at last is under way. Two very desirable lots have been selected for a church at Brookshire. The Master's work stems to be growing along every line on Patterson Circuit.

Hunisville District.

Conference year was held the 31 and 4th of this month. This was a pleasant and profitable occasion. Our faith under the pair of shoes and other valuable wearing appear of shoes and other valuable wearing appear for myself, and a lot of nice goods of various kinds for wife and the children. Oh how thankful we are for the Quarterly Conference was very well attended. The work is on the up women. The good women of Pilot Grove Church have just out on the part. grade spiritually.

Mansfield.

J. H. Stewart, March 16: We have been favored recently with a visit from Bro. W. F. Lloyd, who addressed young people on the subject of the worth League. We organized with a membership of nineteen. Our hear is in this great work. We have also organized a Woman's Foreign Missionary Society. Sister Booty and Sister were with us on the fourth Sunday to the women engaged in this grand work. The little folks have a Juvenile Chapel. Society. We expect great good to come of these organizations.

Irene Circuit.

G. S. Wyatt, P. E., March 14: Il ave just held the first Quarterly Conference of this work. There was a large att odance, as is usually the case, of the ifficials. There were twenty one present. Twenty of these are married; fiftee of them hold family prayers. Of the twenty one only one fasted on Fr day before. This is one of our very best circuits in many respects. There is but one serious defect along material 1 aes, and that is, as I have often told them. they are too close on the support of the preacher. They assessed \$700, when it should have been \$900. They wi! do better, I hope. The following amounts were paid: Salem, \$26.50; Rienzi, \$33: Mertens, \$19.50; Brandon, \$41.50. Bro. Sansom is doing some faithful wor on this circuit. He has built one church a noble work there. A polished gentle-at Rienzi, and has the contract le for man, a consecrated Christian, a good one at Mertens. He is in fine favor with the people.

Troy.

S. C. Littlepage, March 17: Per die-tonville i: my "most principal" approat-ment. It is here that our Epworth League was organized, erroneousl, reported elsewhere in your last lesue. Here also our Sabbath-school under the efficient management of Bro. W Cass is doing better than ever in it his-The brethren have just finis' ed a neat fence around our church, and planted out about twenty shade trees in the church yard. All this is as d of Pendletonville and of no other place. It is situated on the G., C. and A. F. Railroad. Pleasant View is not a post-office—never was, nor will be—but the center of about as clever, hospis-ble. Methodist community as you ever aw.
It is here the brethren think they have
the best Sabbath-school they ever aw,
and the best sabbath-school 8 perintendent "that ever was" a y ung,

modest, quiet man, whose talent Thompson made some very appropriate is appreciated and whose labors are remarks, and resolutions were passed blest. It was in this church we expressing the high esteem with which had a good service on Sabbath last, and received four members, but there is no league here as reported in the last ADVOCATE.

M. H. Major: We have never been better cared for anywhere than in Itas-They have pounded us, and better still, they have provided liberally for our support, and still better yet, they come out to hear the gospel preached, and have not failed to show in many ways their high appreciation of the labors of their paster. We have already fallen in love with our work. Twelve have been added to the membership of the Church. The Sunday-schools are very prosperous. The Epworth League is in a healthy condition and is largely attended. The membership, doubtless, need a revival of religion, and we think they an praying to that end. Bro. Abe Mulkey will conduct a meeting for us, beginning April 13, to last ten days. Another thing our membership needs greatly is the ADVOCATE. But while we think they need so much we believe that this peo-ple are pious and are as loyal to the Church and devoted to God as almost any charge in the conference. Our young people are very conservative along all lines of worldly amusements. They are always ready to do good.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Roberts Mission

A. C. Benson: I think Roberts is a fine opening for a good town, as there s no other town nearer than twelve miles, and it is surrounded by a fine country. The mission is in a hopeful condition. The stewards have made a good assessment for the preacher, and have collected nearly one-fourth of the amount. This is encouraging.

8. P. Pirtle, March 13: Our first Quarterly Conference was held at May's Prairie the 10th and 11th instant. F. A. Rosser, presiding elder, presided over our Quarterly Conference and

W. H. Brown, March 19: Our first Quarterly Conference was held Saturday, the 17th, and it rained so we had but one service. The good women had a fine dinner on the ground, and all went off pleasantly. The presiding el-der, Bro. Binkley, was with us, but he is not well yet. The stewards assessed for pastor \$435, and paid as follows: Pilot Grove, \$16.65; Trenton, \$21; Cottage Hill, \$39 75; Graybill, \$27.90. Valdasta was not represented. Cottage Hill knows how to entertain a conference. Success to all the brethren this year.

Pittsburg

R. A. Morris, Feb. 28: Our pastor is doing some fine preaching now. He is one of the coming men of the North Texas Conference. Our Epworth League is growing; our Sunday-school is on a boom; the best report for four years; 130 present and collections good. We are having cottage class meetings, and they are very good. Held one class-meeting in the Mayor's office. The Mayor and Marshal were present. Both made good talks. Seventeen told of the joys and pleasures of an honest, devoted Christian life. The class-meetings are held at night and are doing much good. [I'his was delayed by oversight.-ED]

S. W. Jones, March 13: Our first the end is not yet. Bro. T. G. Whitte a, of Weatherford, did most of the preaching mood as ever in his life. He preached for us Saturday at 11 a.m.; ing for more than two weeks. He is faithful, earnest, efficient, and G.d. sessment for district parsonage, \$9.70. was taken up. Sunday was a day that will long be remembered by many of us. At the close 4 presented themselves for membership, 2 by letter and 2 by ritual.

Pilot Grove W. H. Brown, March 16: We were made happy to-day by receiving from the Woman's Parsonage and Home Grove Church have just put on the paronage floor a brand-new carpet, and

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

almost every day some token of appre-ciation comes to the parsonage.

Churches; paid Collard \$231.50 Our second Quarterly Conference was a benediction to our people of Leona this result.

J. S. Kellam, March 1: Our Church and Church matters are in good shape, considering the times. I believe Bro Clendennin has made him-self personally acquainted with almost every member of our Church in his circuit. "He is the right man in the right A coolness has existed between the different appointments that has been already removed. Our country was the recipient of a good shower last night, but we need a great deal more.

I. T. Morris, March 14: Our recent Quarterly Conference at Uvalde was in some respects very sad. Our pastor, Bro. C. C. Thompson, who was serving our Church there, has been compelled on account of failing health to give up his work. This was Bro, Thompson's second year at Uvaide and he was doing preacher, he couldn't fail to accomplish from preaching and pastoral work. Bro. Louisville, Ky.

Bro. Thompson is held by the Church. But it was not all in words. The Quar-terly Conference paid him one half his salary, though but one-third of the year was passed. Nor is that all: When

Bro. Thompson stated that he was 1700 miles away from home and without money enough to go back, Bro. J. H. Collard (the evangelist) proposed to give \$10 to help him get home. Others followed and in a few minutes \$115 was made up for that purpose. Bro. Thompon may go soon or he may remain in Uvalde for some time. I have removed Jno. A. Lane from East End, San Antonio, to Uvalde. Everywhere it is ry on this district; in some sections trings begin to look a little gloomy. Preachers at their post hard at work and hopeful. May God bless us and direct n all things.

Blanco Epworth League. J. S. Kellam, Secretary, March 16: On the 4th of this month the young people of Bianco met at the Methodist church and organized an Epworth League with twenty-five members as a starter. We have every reason to believe that the membership will soon reach fifty or more. The League is growing in num-

bers and interest, and will soon be in good working shape. Col. J. M. Com-f rt is our President. He is into it with his whole soul. We have good workers at the head of the different committees. We know it to be quite an auxiliary to the Church, and hope it may be made such in this town.

Liano District. A. C. Biggs, March 3: The preachers n the twelve pastoral charges embraced the Llano District, are, with one exception, faithfully at work; and are doing as well as could be expected under the very unfavorable circumstances surrounding them. The whole of the territory embraced in the district has suffered very greatly from a long conmove our preachers; they are going forward with their work like men of God; they walk by faith. But I write this letter, not so much to report the district A. Rosser, presiding elder, p.

A. Rosser, presiding elder, p.

A. Rosser, presiding elder, p.

Over our Quarterly Conference and preached us two spiendid Holy Ghost sermons at May's Pratrie and one at Maxey, which I think was very profitable to our people and was indeed a feast to this humble writer.

The presiding elder, p.

It is a warm of the present the present the act that one of the brethren and friends in the West Texas Conference to the fact that one of our faithful preachers, Bro. J. C. Ballard, preacher in charge of the Pontotoc Circuit, has been compelled to give up his work. year, but he remained on the work, and with the help of a local preacher kept up the appointments up to the first of March, when he gave up the work. His hysician says he must desist from preaching for some months, and if he vill take proper care of himself, he thinks he will permanently recover. Bro. Ballard has been four years in the conference, and has been on works which have not given him a support, and he has supplemented his salary out of his own private means. Now his health has given way and he is forced to give up his work, and if he takes the are of his health which he should do, he can not go into any secular pursuits now. Any help which any of the brethren or friends may give to Bro. Ballard will be apprecia ed. I make this appeal without consulting Bro. Ballard. Any help that is sent in response to this appeal, may, if it is sent soon, be sent by postoffice order directly to Bro. Ballard at Pontotoc, Texas. Otherwise send it to Miss Zelia Biggs at Liano, Texas, and ostal card receipts will be sent.

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UNION QUARTERLY CONFERENCE.

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Collard and Prof. W. F. Moore were with us ten days; 102 joined the different itself to a positive solution, is worth

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