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LATITUDINARIANISM --- THE INQUISITION.

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The via media is sadly neglected. In matters of ecclesiasticism most people mere indications in this field of observaare either bigoted or pussillanimously tion. An experienced agriculturist ind ff rent.

1. With pompous demonstration some preachers seek to ingratiate themselves with the masses, specially that class whom Longfellow denominates "dumb, driven cattle," by assuming an air of unctiously retailing such phrases as: "sectarian b'gotry," "denominational arrogance," etc. Tais is not liberalism, but demagogism.

2. Generally, latitudinarians have no true conception of our Christianity. They would as gladly fraternize with Jews, Mohammedans, Buddhists, etc., as with the disciples o Carist. The invariable terminus of such morbid I beralism is rationalism.

3. Indifference as to matters of missionary enterprise can be traced to latitudinarianism. If our Christianity is not better than Brahmanism, Islamism, etc., why sacrifice men and money in the endeavor of converting the adherents of the latter to the religion of the Naza- write for our church papers. In this zene?

4. Latitudinarianism aims at a species of ecclesiastical communism. In politics be, so comprehensive and thorough in Anderson is pushing the college interest is to raise money to buy back this communism is the anarchical panacea. its scope that a secular newspaper will and Brown and Stradley are in a revival ground. It will take \$150,000. His own Away, they cry, with antiquated, puerile, fanatical demarcations; down with all partition fences; all cultivate one field: contribute to one purse; eat at one table; ad nauscam.

5. It sounds enchanting to hear Schiller transcendentally exclaim:

"To my embrace ye millions are invited; My lips are yearning for your kiss, ye worlds: Practically this is but grandiloquent nonsense. Lips touched indiscrimin-

ately are certainly not the sweetest. 6. Sirict, solid denominationalism is the best conservator of Caristian doctrine, prevents religious stagnation, excommendable emulation, confirms and sure that he pays the same or greater satisfaction, and to that of the many who rious writers nor to define their several strengthens Christian character.

1. In countries where Protestantism is in the ascendant, Roman Catholicism assumes a very lamb-like appearance. But boom." the Inquisition tells us in letters of blood of its intolerant, cruel, demoniacal nature. Wher'er it has had the power, diver-

our parsonage in Austin, Texas, a or deceitfulness of riches, or lust of other dollar parsonage, upon two lots worth, of Dr. Mell, who was so long its able standards of merit and tempting you to the first and second year. It would save smooth-tongued papal priest pretended things. to be indignant when I charged his church with having put thousands of this growth are not the most favorable competent real estate man, fifty-five consider the question of electing his church, not to be moulded by her." men to death for heresy. The insinuating "innocent abroad" insisted that the church had never put a man to death. He chafed when I explained that the papal church, being the state church, tried the parties accused of hereay. When found guilty, the church trans ferred culprits to the secular government for execution of the sentence pronounced by the church.

3. The intolerance of the Romish church dates from the time of Constantine the Great, the illustrious incubus of the church of Christ. He it was who converted the church into a state church. Thereafter heresy was a crime against the State. During his reign heretics were expatriated. His successor fixed the death penalty for heresy. Even that great man, the so-called church-father, Jerome, approved of this barbarity.

4. In France, Germany, but especially in Spain, the Inquisition created sad havoc. Bigotry wedded to covetousness, elicited its existence. The Inquisition became a distinct institution of the church. The Inquisitor-general was appointed by the Pope, and the confiscated property of parties found guilty of heresy was divided equally between the church and State. The heresies of the poor did not concern the Inquisitor general much.

5. Arrested upon mere suspicion, the accused were kept in prison for months and years without trial. The trial, the so-called auto da fe, was usually but an Chas. H. Fowler is by talent and trainempty mockery. The accuser was pever made known to the accused. In Spain, in the foremost rank among these rushwithin the years 1481 to 1808, 341,021 burned at the stake. NEW ORLEANS, LA.

REV. SAMUEL P. WRIGHT.

ing again to the readers of the ADVOCATE church, preach magnificent sermons, and ted in purpose and effort than the days. after this series of letters has been secure by the very prestige of his pres. preachers of Augusta are at this time. It is the order of the day now to speak nos it is to mold the Church, not to be It is for his own and his successor's conformally closed, let it be found in the ence and position what neither presiding Yesterday the first union service and write of "the books that have helped molded by her." If it be the "business venience. It should be in the form of a very courteous request of "Emory" in elders nor pastors could. I incline to the was held in the Baptist church. It me." This is not selfish, but the con- of ministers to mold the Church," will "directory," showing street and number the ADVOCATE of the 15th instant that belief that our church has missed a great was conducted by the Rev. C. A. Evans, trary. What has benefited us we wish not our chief pastors lead the way? the writer furnish a sketch of the re- opportunity in that she has not had an a Methodist, and notwithstanding the others to enjoy with us. Our Publishing Livingston, Ala. ligious aspect of the Pacifie coast.

respondent that his letters were appear- gifted superintendents. Not that I am | them many of the leading business men | I have seen since Bishop Marvin wrote ing, as "Emory" expresses it, "in a one whit diocesan in my tastes or notions. of the city who, in their desire to add his "Work of Carist." The title of the CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, for Christian I would, I admit, like to have a Bishop something to the success of this united book is "The Endless Future." It fur- the Republic of Texas in 1842. For three essential part of the church register. readers, whose hearts are not supposed dwell in Texas, but more because I love effort, had left their business for an hour nishes the strongest argument in support years I did not receive a dollar from the waco, Texas.

try. But in the realm of religious designificant, that one risks no little who, with a flourish of his pen, disposes of the his peculiar notion.

(2) Secondly, with the lights obtained, it was impossible to write without adverse criticism, and the letters being designed to give pleasure as far as possible, it was thought best to do no more than mention.

(3) "Christian readers" are justly very much interested in everything that pertains to the material as well as the spiritual movement of the age and country, which fact seems to be overlooked or ignored by some of those who connection, may I not ask, why we can-Christian household?

Let "Emory" be assured that this writer "carried his religion with him;" will now address myself.

One may carry his religion with him to a similar state of things exists, but if he rest. keeps it after he gets there he must be I hope I have answered Emery to his date to divine the intention of the va-

ness, but it is not the rule but the ex- dows of a shop as they turn to ascend the lively shaking up, and it is hoped that was invariably punished with incarce. Religion is a very tender growth, and the temple of God. And I could tell how of it. easily chilled by the frosts of neglect, or

boa's ocean." of worship, and buildings for educational appreciated than here. Large and valu- are needed no where else. able tracts are surveyed and set apart in every village that is laid out for a boom. These are to be donated for church and school purposes. A minister of God, who has character and force, and comes duly accredited, has but to ask, to secure all his church needs. Some denominations made this discovery years ago. Foremost among these is the Methodist Episcopal Church. The consequence is, this church is taking the country. Wisdom was displayed in fixing an episcopal residence in San Francisco. The choice of a man was most judicious. Educated for a lawyer, but subsequently graduated at a theological seminary, a traveling preacher for eleven years, a college president four, four years editor of the the

Christian Advocate, New York, and four years one of the corresponding secretaries of the missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal Caurch, greatly success, and devoted to his work, Bishop ing admirably fitted to lead his church nia under the boom, it has not been so

of the year had gone, and when inter- a meeting had never before been held in verse. so hidden, and hence so apparently in- Silas did not, as "they passed through gain-financial and political-pushes all published during the year. Amphipolis and Apollonia" after their sense of religious obligation out of the little experience in Philippi, tell to them | minds of many whose political fortunes religion of a country in a way that suits that the only Pailippian worth a nickel rise or fall as they pander to the appereligiously was a man who kept a jail.

> forsaken" country in any sense. It is a of our population. heaven blessed land in most senses. Religion is at some discount, and I have hinted at the reasons why, as they ap- gusta. Dr. Allen came first and made a peared to me, but these reasons will not good impression. He understands his continue very long, I am sure. As the business. Rev. J. Jackson Wray, of 'rush and dash of the boom" subsides England, and paster of the famous into steadier movement, as subside they must, the claims of the gospel will be more distinctly heard and more cheerful- odd years ago the ground surrounding the ly obeyed.

ADVOCATE, devotes space to a notice of a passed into other hands. Mr. Wray's obnot issue a church paper, daily if need spiritual quickening upon the coast. Dr. ject in visiting America at this time not be considered a necessity in any at Los Angeles, and other sections are congregation, though poor, will raise the sending up favorable news. May the larger part of it. He expects to get the flames spread!

Mr. Hammond, the evangelist, has that he found some "congenial spirits" spent the winter in California. I saw preached. Mr. Wray is in many respects the boom has gone into the church and is the plan for this section, Sam Jones is laudatie mission. school-houses." But to the answer of the man. He draws. That is what is The fusilade going on in the Wesleyan "Emery's" question more specifically I wanted. Californians go in a gallop, and with reference to conference resolutions lariatted. As I have said, Sam Jones of our institutions of learning, etc., can-California or to any other country where draws; the gospel will, anywhere, do the not be said to be a controversy; at least

attention to its cultivation than he did feel as he does. I could give some figures positions. It is half suspected that there at home. A spirit of speculation is not and incidents—some discouraging, others are not as many writers as nom de plumes, monious with the "rush and dash of a boom." there has built his church over several county man who was tearing up the earth store houses, (so valuable is the dirt,) and roaring at a great rate just to see our little chapel in the same city, stands, upon "the vine-clad sunny slopes of Bal- thousand! But my letter is long enough successor. A strong element, and not The above is as fine as can be, as far with church books that I venture to already, if I am to hope for it to be read. particularly religious, favored the electras it goes: but it raises the question: differ from him in any of his opinions on But to be more specific still: Money is Be assured, though, dear "Emory," that tion of Prof. White, who now occupies a Why do our Bishops yield so easily to the subject with diffidence. In fact, his layishly spent in the erection of houses our people will not make the mistake of chair in the University. The stronger the "demands of this false standard of system is so thoroughly in accord with building over stores. They are planning wing, however, themselves decidedly remerit," in making the appointments, the disciplinary methods of work that uses. California is not only not behind wisely, and will not be a feeble folk in ligious, or recognizing the religious senher sister states in these things, but she the very near future. Finally, the op- timent of the people, favored the elec- follow? What is the use of warning the an interrogation point. But is he alis abreast of most and has surpassed portunities for the Methodist Episcopal tion of a minister of the gospel or a lay-preachers against adopting this "false together correct in saying that the many. No where have I ever been is the Church, South, in the land of booms, are man of positive religious character. It standard," when the Bishops, as a rule, alphabetical roll is for the pastor's "conworth of religion and education as en. not past but passing. Some men are is gratifying to know that this sentiment honor the preachers who have adopted venience?" Is it not more important than hancers of material values more justly needed here, but they are not men who had some influence in shaping the action this "standard," by putting them into a mere conventionality of pastoral work?

GEORGIA LETTER. W. P. LOVEJOY.

Savannah river and flooded the low-

gifted as a pulpit orator, accustomed to churches, from eleven to twelve o'clock Potter, to put a Presbyterian at the head each day, each congregation meeting in of the University, might command the its own church at night. The day ser- attention of the board were it not for the as has been the development of Califor. duced upon a congregation of laymen by Presbyterians, and it made considerable has his eye upon every part of the work their knees, is marked and inspiring, years its halls have been deserted and the If any apology is pecessary for appear- the ground, ready to ask favors for his never closer together nor more solidly uni- specimen of the masonry of aute bellum few names who had not bowed the knee The "pastor's roll" is still another

episcopal residence at some point on the damp, cool morning, more than two House has brought out a little \$1 book It frequently occurred to your cor- Pacific Coast, and in it one of our highly hundred people were present, among that has more cream in it than any book

tites of depraved humanity. A revival The fact is, California is not a "God- of religion is greatly needed for all classes

For some weeks lecturers from the four quarters of the earth have visited Au-Whitefield Tabernacle, in London, was here a week or two ago. Some thirty Tabernacle, which was used for school-Dr. Fitzgerald, in the last issue of the houses and a cemetery, by some means balance outside. This Tabernacle is the same house in which George Whitefield

must, if they are saved, be coralled or endorsing our colleges, the endowment

religious character developed in the For two months the rainy season has the instruction at the University. The had their hands full of pastoral work. pered and then noised abroad that lack of The heavy fall of rain has raised the religious instruction was at the bottom lands. Those who farm these lands are prayer were made more prominent, rules rejoiced at the early over flow, hoping regulative of the conduct of the students to mean something. From that time the The Ministerial Association of Au- fortunes of the University have greatly

to be set entirely on gold and big these holy men of God, and would have of prayer and praise. The reports from of the doctrine of eternal punishment missionary treasury; and I do not know

LOSS OF PULPIT POWER. PHILO.

Of all the terse things ever written by to house. After the adjournment of the Bishop George F. Pierce, none deserves first session of the legislature I took more serious consideration than the following paragraph: "If the Methodist opened a school to pay my board. ministy has lost power in the pulpit, the church is largely to blame for it. There elder and a delegate to the first General was a time when our people judged a Conference of the Methodist Episcopal preacher by his fruits-the present visi. Church, South. When he returned ble results of his ministry. When they from that conference he brought me \$25, spoke of a great sermon they did not and the same amount to Rev. J. W. refer to its intellectual power, but to the DeVilbiss then stationed in Sin Antonio. revival that followed it; they did not This was the first missionary money quote in a sthetic admiration some strik- either of us had received. Ten years ing metaphor, but they told who was elarsed before I received another misstruck down; they did not compare bril- sionary remittance. I was then preliant passages, each according to his siding elder on a large and expensive taste, but they commented on the con- district to travel, and the appropriation solations they had felt, or upon the was to cover traveling expenses. On hopes which had been inspired. Every one other district I also received a small preacher felt that his position in the con- appropriation to cover railway expenses ference depended upon his power, upon in traveling. These are all the instances his usefulness-that he was measured, in which I have received help from the right amid the 'rush and dash of the and heard him while I was there. He a worthy successor of the "prince of pulboom," and that much of "the money of was having some success. If evangelism pit orators." May he succeed in his of his charge. But now the church Texas. wants a preacher who can attract the young people and fill the house; who is abreast with modern ideas, and will con- avenue for whites, and another on the nive at all the innovations of those whose hill where the colored church now only idea of church improvement is in stands, for colored people. In visiting stripping Methodism of her individuality; the capitol city I occasionally meet some we outsiders have not been able up to who will deliver short, pretty orations, of my former pupils in various occuand not worry the people about their pations and in the highest offices of the souls and such things as heaven and hell favorable to the development of one's the contrary. I could tell how the and some of these writers are playing of men (and they are in great demand). piety. The "peace of God" is not har- Northern Methodist pastor in a city the game of Judge Longstreet's Lincoln the church regularly wilts and dwindles, prayer meetings die out, family altars are broken down, and the good old mel-One may be very devotedly pious in the and how his flock have opportunity to "how he could have fought." At all low, melting love-feas:s that wrapped a very midst of an engrossing worldly busi- admire the tastily arranged show-win. events the coilege question is getting a man's soul in an air as balmy as Paradise, and made him feel as rich as the the Church Register" is timely. I would gence from its standard—i. e., heresy— ception, and the exceptions are very rare. opera-house-looking stairway leading to something more than words will come gold of the New Jerusalem, are all num- be glad if the next General Conference bered with the things that were. Take would order a sys em of book-keeping As your readers know, the State Ual- heed to yourselves, brethren; the church suitable to our polity, and the Bishops 2. A few years ago, on the gallery of choked by the thorny cares of this world, with its modest little five or six hundred versity is without a head since the death herself may corrupt you by erecting false would place it in the course of study for a little while ago, twenty five hundred and honored chancellor. The Board of collude with her mistakes. It is your us frequent humiliation and give us far I say then, the conditions necessary to dollars, but now, as I was assured by a Trustees had a meeting the other day to business (as ministers) to mould the greater accuracy in our statistics.

when they see so clearly the effects that when he is not clear to me I only place of the board. This result has been the most important appointments! And "If," as Bro. B. states, "no name should brought about by two causes: the positive especially when, if they cannot find be stricken from the register," it would enough men of "this class" in a given seem that one object of the alphabetical young men at Emory and Mercer, and Conference to meet the "great demand," roll is that the membership of the church the conspicuous absence of all such in they import them from afar. Every may be defined and identified. close observer knows, as well as the Bish- Secondly, the alphabetical roll should been on us, yet our churches have been patronage of the University steadily ops themselves, that all this stir about be an index to the chronological register, filled with people apparently eager to dropped off; various reasons were as- transfers, now agitating the Church, showing the number of each name. hear the gospel, and the preachers have signed, but in a few years it was whis- originated not in the fact that our Again, is Bro. B. entirely correct in

to this modern Baal, but whose "busi- book-kept by himself, not the secretary.

A REMINISCENCE OF AN EARLY MISSIONARY.

profits." He even thought of devoting them near me. It is easy enough and the preachers to-day of last night's ser- I have found anywhere. The hypothesis that others fared any better. I heard letter to the religion of California, but | cheap enough to bring a Bishop to Texas | vice were encouraging. Already Bro- of a second probation and of annihila- Rev. R. Alexander say he had been a he was deterred by what he esteemed for any special work, but to California is there G. G. Smith & B. F. Farris, of our tion is successfully overthrown. The considerable time in the work before he good reasons, some of which he ought to a long and weary and expensive journey. Conference, are on hand to assist in these chief good, however, that comes from received any recognition from the Mis-Some ministers of the gospel might go meetings. Several visiting ministers of reading the book is the enlarged view sionary Board. We all served after the (1.) First among these stands the in. to California upon a transfer of their other churches are here or will be seen. which it gives of God's plan in creating style of B shop Taylor's labouers. There expediency of judging with haste from own seeking and return before a quarter The paper of yesterday stated that such and unfolding and unfolding the uni- was no deafening clamor for missionary funds on the part of the laborers. My viewed by the reporter of a secular paper, this city. The enthusiasm, the brotherly | Speaking of books, your readers may fourth appointment, given me by Bishop can draw just conclusions from very call the country hard names and say it love, and the hearty co-operation of the expect a book of rare excellence when Soule in January, 1845, was to the city of rapid and even limited observation of a was "God forsaken," and all that; but if preachers, together with the deep inter- the Life of Bishop Pierce comes from the Austin. No money was appropriated. country. One who is skilled in its de- that reporter be a Bib'e Christian, he est manifested by a large number of the press. Bro. Smith read me two or three and I expected none. There had once partment can foresee what commerce will surely wonder why Paul did not, members of all the churches, inspire the chapters from the manuscript. The style been a small society in the city, served needs in the carrying facilities of a coun. after being stoned and left for dead at hope that this series of meetings will is charming, while the story of one of by John Haynie and J. W. Whipp'e: but Lystra, bunt up a reporter of the rival bring large spiritual good to this city. the grandest lives of this century, so well Indian and Mexican raids had broken latitudinarianism, pretending to be very velopment the agencies are so peculiar, city of Derbe, and tell how God-forsaken Rum and Romanism have a fearful hold told by the biographer, is all absorbing up the frontier, and when I reached the liberal in ma ters of religion and church, and in anything like truly spiritual work those Lystrians were; and why he and on the ignorant masses, while greed of with intense interest. The book will be place there was no church building, no school house, no church organization or Sunday school. Through the winter I slept on the floor in the law office of Rowan Hardin, and obtained my meals as I could find them, by visiting from house

Rev. C. Richardson was presiding

boarding at the Swisher Hotel, and

During my second year's pastorate in Austin a small church was built on the State government. Having preached in and a world on fire. I have noticed in the old, old capitol, I think I must pay a all the conferences that, under this class visit to the city and see the new, magnificent structure about to be dedicated.

> KEEPING THE CHURCH REGISTER. PEV. HORACE BISHOP.

Bro. Buchanan's article on "Keeping

Brother B. shows such familiarity

preachers are opposed to the transfer his criticism of the word "dropped?" He power, but in the fact that nine-tenths of says: "Any pastor will understand such of the whole trouble. The Bible and the said transfers were made to meet the language as 'withdrawn,' 'expelled' or "great demand" of this "false standard 'removed without letter,' etc. But who of merit" in the local churches, while knows what such jargon as 'dropped' that another will not come when the crop were enacted, and discipline was made true, faithful and successful men have means?" Now, dropped is not "jargon." been moved down to give them place. If it is, then "letter" is, too, for no such The above paragraph from Bishop word is found in Methodist nomenclagusta, composed of most of the minis improved. There is a chance that Dr. Pierce's facile pen raises another questure. But there is a provision of the disters of the evangelical denominations in | Hopkins will be asked to occupy the seat | tion; How is a true and faithful preacher, | cipline | for the disposal of a member the city, resolved in the early part of the of chancellor. The Methodists of Georgia who has withstood the "temptation" when "lost sight of." The obnoxious winter to institute a new departure this are not prepared to give him up from which this "false standard of merit" of word "dropped" describes tolerably well spring. The plan agreed upon was to Emory, as poorly as he is paid for his fers, to be "measured by his sheaves and such disposal. Bro. B. refers us to the hold a union service in one of the central services there. The suggestion of Dr. the prosperity of his charge," when the manual of the discipline (I would rather presiding Bishop refuses to let the he had said the discipline) for appropriate preachers report the number of conver- nomenclature. But the manual gives us sions and accessions in open Conference? no term in which to describe the action of vice is for experiences, consecration and fact that the Presbyterians are talking Perhaps, if our chief pastors would lay the church conference in striking a name prayer. The preachers hold a half hour of establishing a college of their own at less stress on the financial features of the from the roll. Neither does the disciping people, who have little sympathy service among themselves just before the Atlanta. Before the war, Oglethorpe preacher's reports, or at least give a little line. It has seemed convenient and corpersons were put to death by being with sluggards in any work. As rapid eleven o'clock service. The effect prothey could judge a "preacher by his on the church register "dropped by order seeing a dozen or fifteen ministers march reputation under the presidency of Dr. fruits, and the spiritual prosperity of his of the church conference." This does TO CALIFORNIA AND RETURN.-THE RELIGIOUS rapid as to either confuse or run ahead ing into the church in a body, knowing T. K. Talmage, uncle to the famous charge," as indicated by the number and not deface the register, but keeps the of this master workman for Christ. He that these ministers have just come from Brooklyn divine. But for twenty-five tone of "prayer meetings, family altars, history of the membership complete by class-meetings, and good old mellow, explaining why the name disappeared here, and when he is needed he is upon Ministers of various denominations were classic building stands there, a splendid melting love feasts," they would find a from the alphabetical roll at that date.

in cities, or describing location or residence and place of business, so that he can do his work systematically and his successor can enter upon his understandingly. The alphabetical roll, though As a volunteer missionary I entered kept in a separate book, seems to be an

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Old and young.

OUR BABY Dear little bare feet Dimpled and white, In your long night-gown

Wrapped for the night; Come, let me count all Your queer little tees, Pink as the heart Of a shell or a rose.

One is a lady That sits in the sun; Two is a baby,

And three is a nun: Four is a lily With innocent breast, And five is a birdie

### Asleep in her nest. HE WAS ONLY A DOG.

about him to excite admiration. But as he stood shivering under the "L" station at Fifty-ninth Street and Third Avenue sharp-pointed knife, highly polished, steadiest courage. What have we to his loneliness and entire misery drew a which he touched upon his tongue, alarm or discourage us in our good warsympathetic glance now and then from a whether to test its sharpness, after the fare? Our God can make every shot passer-by. He did not appear to be a city manner of barbers, or to give proof that dog; he seemed too shy and ignorant of it was not poisoned, the Bishop could not venture. He will teach our hands to city ways for that, and he looked anxious- be certain. Then, standing up before the ly in the face of each new-comer as if seeking a friend. But none came. He pressive address, which the Bishop gave to the son of his well-beloved tried to get on a surface car, but the con- learned later was about the relations Rachael: "His bow abode in strength, ductor yelled and a passenger kicked at him; so he sneaked into the lee of one of the iron posts, and shivered more miserably than before. Two little girls came his leg bare to the knee. The lieutenant along and stopped a moment to speak to pricked the calf with the point of his the "poor little doggie," who attempted a knife, that a few drops of blood ran. He a little wag of the tail in response. Then caught them in his left hand and turned they patted him and spoke kindly to him, to the Bishop, who, comprehending the and so cheered the poor waif that he situation, rolled his trousers part in the newspapers for a nurse. whisked about them and whined for joy. way up his legs. The lieutenant made a A heavy, lumbersome brewery wagon similar incision upon the Bishop's calf, bore down on them. With the rattle and caught the dropping blood in the tured. overhead and the babel of noise about same hand that held the king's blood. them the two little tots did not heed the Then he stood up again and rubbed the rapidly nearing danger, nor hear the shout that went out to them from the sidewalk. But the homeless dog did. Springing between the children and the advancing horses he barked, his shrill treble blood with dust, saying, as he did so: rising high above the clamor of the street. It was all done in a moment. The wagon rolled on; the children, spell bound with fear, stood still; the dog, in a last desperate effort to repay the kindness shown him, hurled himself at the advanting horses. One child is brushed aside and the other by a friendly hand as the horses swerve at the dog's attack. The brewery wagon went on its way, rocking and swaying, and two tear-dimmed little E. Dean, in Christian at Work. faces peered out from the side walk at a Their defender had given his life in grate- daily sermon. ful remembrance of their kindness. He was only a dog; he knew no better.

### "BLOOD BROTHERHOOD."

A correspondent of the Philadelphia good." Press, writing from the interior of Africa, the king of the Mambalungo tribe:

ture of a serious nature. About nine tion, "Have we?" o'clock in the morning of the third day he was met by two natives bearing spears. ner, answered; "I think I have." They stopped the party for a moment, and conversed with the carriers in the African tongue. Then they set off in she answered in a timid, gentle voice: too hastily. advance of the party at a high rate of "I've tried not to be angry." speed. The Bishop inquired the meaning of the maneuver, and ascertained that the men were pickets who had gone ments, recognizing possibly, her hasti- Gustavus Adolphus, who saw him fall, back to apprize the king of the Bishop's ness as one of her sins, she had been prophesied that the boy would make a approach. In about half an hour the striving to overcome and learn the true king came: He was attended by a bodyguard of one hundred soldiers armed for she dream that her teacher was gaining combat. The introduction was uncere- a lesson that would never be forgotten. monious because the two men could not speak a common language. The Bishop unkind words, in harsh rebukes, in hot pictures, which the mountaineers gazed relieved the situation of any awkward- tempers and unruly passions, take the at as wonderful. He was the great artness by stepping forward quickly and six words into your soul; as a warning ist Titian. extending his hand to royalty, saying, bell let them chime day by day: "I've as he did so:

"I am glad to meet you."

The king received the proffered hand with dignity, and when the Bishop's J. F. Willing. words had been translated to him, he responded:

well-digger, long-walker, who speaks Sates to test their skill. kind words. What would the old white It was a pretty scene. The lawn, man do in Mambalungo?"

Bishop, "to Malange, where friends will the row of targets, bright with paint and follow me, and stay.'

"You are welcome to Mambalungo," the archers, touched with scarlet, blue continued the king. "Why not stay here and gold, one might have fancied it a bit with us rather than to journey on to Ma- of Merrie England of the olden time. lange?"

"I have many places to visit, O king; each archer stepped into place, evidently but my friends who will follow me will meaning to keep the muscles in easy visit you. You are at war now; when tension, so that not one fiber might be there is peace again you may see much of overburdened or depleted, called to mind

the African, but he made no objection. sight, proper judgment and courage; all In a moment he continued, "Tell me of which it would be well for us to heed what it is that the old white man, well- | in our "holy war." digger, long walker, and his friends would do in this land."

"We come to live among you, to bring weapon, it was considered an essential you peace, and to tell you many good part of the education of a Norman things."

the idea that the Bishop and his friends old spruchwort, "to draw a long bow," we had come to stay, and to work for them- may fear that the last item was someselves upon the soil, instead of trading. | times neglected. As he talked with the Bishop, he grew to The English bow was a savage weapon like the "old white man" more and more, when, at 200 yards, it would send an and at last he said: "We have heard that arrow straight through the best Milan the men of Kumbua are coming to make steel-plate armor and the man wearing war upon us. They lie between here it. In a similar manner a Comanche Inand Malange. You will not venture to dian, the only warrior left in the world continue your journey before we have who prefers muscle to powder as a prodefeated them, and brought about a jectile force, can drive an arrow through rid and uninteresting. The keeper of a

"Yes, O king," replied the Bishop, "I Ugly as this sort of fighting was, it of the lads locked under his care became shall go on as soon as I can. I am a was more merciful than the hand to vicious from the reading of light, cheap N. Market and Ontario Sts., Chicago, Ills

above me to guard and protect me."

and the white man speaks bravely and frankly. None other would I permit to yours."

lieutenant, and after a brief talk with king desired to cement the friendship he | that the Lord puts into our hand ! had formed for the white man by having the ceremony of blood brotherhood perking and the Bishop, he made an imraised his robes slightly so as to disclose of Jacob."

"Let a dragon spring forth from the pretty baby she has." mingled blood upon the ground and de-

ground, rubbing off all traces of the

of brotherhood here formed." The king arose, reached out his hand the penitentiary for two years. to the Bishop, who extended his own hand, and they shook solemply, and the room to the foot of the stairs in the hall ceremony was over.

"I'VE TRIED NOT TO GET ANGRY."

These six words dropped from tender little heap on the stones of the street. lips long years ago, have been to me a est home the brightest spot on earth. It

At the close of the lesson one Sabbath morning I said to the members of my flatten its dirty little face against the class: "Let us each try this week and window-pane in such a way that the see if we can do any good, or get any tired father can see it as a picture be-

describes Bishop Taylor's meeting with hour for Sunday-school, we were in our own baby. places. The lesson was read and dis-The Bishop had tramped for two days cussed, when recalling the parting words through the wilderness without adven- of the previous week, I asked the ques-

And a sweet child voice from the cor-

"What have you done, Lottie?"

with the daily temptations and besetmeaning of the Christ spirit. Little did

tried not to get angry."

### ARCHERY.

Strolling through Lincoln Park one summer afternoon, we came upon a com-"I have heard of the old white man, pany of archers, met from different

hedged by trees and shrubbery, through "I am on my way," explained the which we caught glimpses of the lake, gay with flags, the jaunty uniforms of

The quiet, sans souch air with which the advice of wise old Roger Ascham. The answer was well understood by He urges the archer to cultivate steady

After the Norman Conquest, when the long bow became the national English knight "to ride, to shoot, and to speak The king was impressed deeply with the truth." From the meaning of the

a buffalo.

friend to the people of Mambalungo and | hand gashing and piercing with swords | papers filled with pictorial illustrations their king, but I am also a friend to the and spears that made Greek and Roman Kumbuans and their king. There is no battles a medley of personal murders. danger to me from them, any more than Powder drove out the long bow, and from these polluted fountains with seemthere is danger from you. There is One | made war impersonal. Who call tell what dynamite may do toward leading "The white man's God is indeed very to peaceful arbitration, and hasten the powerful," assented the king, gravely, blessed day when the nations shall learn war no more?

They must have had good eyes, those pass from our town to the army of the good old English archers, to practice Kumbuans. I believe you are my with a willow rod of the thickness of a friend, and will show you that I am | man's thumb for a target, and that 300 yards away. Well for us, in our better He thereupon summoned his chief warfare, if we have like sure vision.

They were trained to grace of bearhim, sat down on the floor of the hut, ing. Do we not sometimes defeat our and beckmed the Bishop to sit beside own best efforts by unnecessary him. The lieutenant then did some talk. awkwardness? How bunglingly and ing, the purport of which was that the carelessly we use the beautiful weapons

They must have courage. The Anglo-Saxons, the only people who ever did He was a brindle cur, and had nothing formed upon them. The Bishop con- much with the bow, were brave. Norsented, although he knew little of the man fire, sweeping northward, blended ceremony. The lieutenant produced a with Saxon slowness, and became the tell, even when the bow is drawn at a war, and our fingers to fight. Each of us may have the blessing which Jacob which ought to maintain between broth. and the arms of his hands were made ers. Then he knelt by the king, who strong by the hands of the mighty God

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It can make itself look like a fiend just when mamma want to show "what a

It can make an old bachelor in the stroy him who shall first break the ties room adjoining use language that, if uttered on the street, would get him in

It can go from the furthest end of the adjoining, quicker than its mother can just step into the closet and out again.

These are some of the things that a baby can do. But there are other things as well. A baby can make the commoncan lighten the burden of a loving mother's life by adding to them. It can fore he rounds the corner. Yes, babies The following Sabbath morning, at the are great institutions, particularly one's

### SHORT SERMONS FOR BOYS.

Most boys and girls do not like sermons-they say they are too long for their highnesses. Perhaps they may like these short sermons. They will give Lifting her tender blue eyes to mine, food to think over, and must not be read

A Swedish boy fell out of the window Dear little motherless one, struggling and was badly hurt, but with clenched lips he kept back the cry of pain. The King, man for an emergency. And so he did,

for he became the famous General Bauer. A boy used to crush flowers to get their color; and painted the white side of his Ah! impatient ones, ye who indulge in father's cottage in Tyrol with all sorts of

An old painter watched a little fellow who amused himself making drawings of his pot and brushes, easel and stool, and said, "That boy will beat me one day." So he did, for he was Michael Angelo.

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penal institution said that the majority

of crime. And intelligent and religious parents allow their children to drink ing unconcern. They sow the wind, and are surprised when comes the whirl wind.

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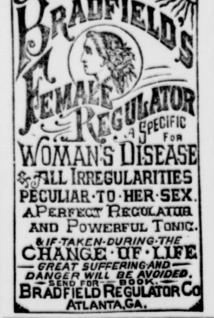
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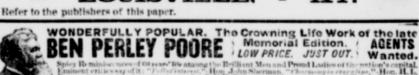
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I do not mean to say that we did not on their map, Van de Velde, whose map was the best of the old maps, had but 1,800, while the index to Robinson's great work, "Researches in Palestine," let its truths enter deeper into your own shows but 1,712.

The writer above quoted, says, in summary, "Not a single position was certain; not a single distance trustworthy; not a range of hills, or a valley, or a eighth part of the modern names collecancient names survive with a most re-

and finished in 1878, and their map was by sin. When we hear the mandate democratic rule, so am I now striving to published in 1880. All Western Pales- "Go," the true man thinks sadly of the control my school. I am in the employtine was gone over almost inch by inch. trials and discomfort that await those ment of "The Alto Co-operative Edu-All names of places were collated, and dear to him. We would fain shield his ca ional Association," which institution every tradition examined into so far as loving vife and tender little ones from is chartered. Our new school building was possible. Every natural feature of the hardships which his own brave spirit, is nearly ready for occupancy. Alto has the country was observed. The fauna with strength from God, would count as ever been regarded as a substantial busiand flora of the country were carefully naught. Under extreme pressure he may ness village, but has recently been elecstudied, and all compared with the references to these things in the Scriptures. words of our precious Savior: "And Our citizens are first class. I would pre-What is the result of all this? Has it every one that has forsaken houses, or sent my pupils for comparison with those been proved by this careful investiga- brethren, or sisters, or father, or mother, of any other section. I would be gratition that the Book does not fit the land; or wife, or children, or lands for my field to have some of my friends of other that the stories given in the Book are sake, shall receive a hundred fold, and days to come and settle near me. myths and legends about imaginary shall inherit everlasting life," for they, In conclusion, I cordially invite each places and people? No, just the reverse as ourselves, are subject to human fears of my prison friends to visit my home or known. is proved. The hills stand just as they and anxieties. should stand to fit the story. The rivers | Can we not, the women of the church, continuance of our separation may each and brooks run just as they should to fit do something more to smooth the way of of us so direct his course as to meet in the story. The cities and towns are our ministers out to the frontier? May beaven. May the blessings of God be found to have stood just where they many follow the example of that thought- with us. Affectionately, the boundaries of the tribes and the situated he would preach with more routes of travelers, and can read with efficiency, inspiring others with the love sions." We are willing to grant that in isolated instances, there may exist cirnew interest and better understanding and gratitude he feels towards God. the stories of the Old and New Testa-

All the results of these six years of patient and accurate investigation by scholarly men have in no instance, so far for quite awhile, and its coming back on as the writer has been able to learn, my table is like the coming of an old resulted in any discovery which any way and valued friend. The first copy resuggests the want of truthfulness in the ceived furnished me a rich treat in Biblical record. On the other hand, we Bishop Ksener's splendid article on the agree with the statement of another, that | Eden question. I very much love the "Nothing has ever been done for the science of geology, and particularly that illustration and right understanding of branch of it which treats of fossils. In the historical portions of the Old and my childhood's days the blue marl beds New Testaments since the translation into the vulgar tongue, which may be Carolina, were an unceasing wonder to mission fiels, we must educate the comcompared with this great work." This me, and in our walks over the hills and ing generation to more liberal giving than could not be true if the Book were not valleys of the grand old river my treestrue and accurate in all its historical and ures were always shells or bits of shells how startling is the neglect to follow the geographical statements.

Palestine itself is the greatest monument of antiquity which has any re- of fossil that I could find. To me they Conference that sent up missionary collation to the Bible, and all the testimony were historians or souvenirs of ages, lections from their Sunday-schools last from its hills and its valleys, from its hoary and dreamless; but alas! they were ancient customs and ancient names, from | dumb-and imagination had to furnish its legends and from its ruined cities, is the molluscs and the monsters that once a testimony to the historical truthfulness owned them. These mati beds contained of the written Word. As the ball of a enormous shark's teeth, and one specijoint fits its socket, so the land of the men measured five inches in length and \$6.00. Total, \$6.00. Bible fits the Bible, thus affording indis- four and a half in width. putable evidence of its genuineness and Students of geology are like Brown-H. H. KELSEY. | ing's diver:

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put in our demurrer. He says "Burn America but a short while, agreed that Montague District.-Montague station,

The principal land of the Bible is Pal. get the things that are behind." The fewer changes than the Eastern, and \$1500. estine. Most of the events of the Bible last sentence is in substance a quotation was in one sense the older world of the Bonham District. - Bonham station, happened in this little country. The from the Bible, and we do not think it two. What he would have said if he \$16 50; Honey Grove station, \$5 00. children of Israel brought out of Egypt applicable in this connection. Certainly had seen the developments of geology as Total, 21 50. Here Joshua fought his battles, the behind, so far as they related to his "old Agassiz is good authority, and if he and is contributed by 244 Sunday-schools of judges judged the people, the kings, sermons." Paul had about four or five "old Bishop Keener can prove that the new the North Texas Conference for missions. from Saul to the captivity, reigned. sermons" that he preached everywhere he world is the old world why we bid them we are constrained to think that someblessed Lord lived and died, and here preach that "old sermon" on the resur- Diego, brings to notice the fulfilment sibilities of neglected duty. the gospel was preached. Looking, as rection. With this he turned the world of one of Agassiz's remarks to the Caliwe are, for evidences outside the Bible upside down. They trembled when Paul fornians in 1872: "You have a great ary schools of many of the oldest and to its truthfulness, we look with expec preached on temperance, righteousness capital in your climate. It will be worth strongest stations of the Conference is tation to the land of the B ble. If the and the judgment, but when he brought millions to you." Bishop Keener quotes mournfully significant. Of the total story is true, we expect to find the coun- forth the "old sermon" on the resurrec- him, too, about the Carolina phosphate amount reported last year, three schools try, in all its physical characteristics, to tion, they could bear it no longer. Away bads being the greatest cametery he ever gave more than half - Terrell, \$40.00; Book itself. The Book must be true to on the earth. The resurrection of Christ does, yielding 600 tons per acre and the total, 885 20. Either of these might have "rut" as long as he lived. Even in his we know, for, during the last sixteen last and second epistleto his beloved son, years, the whole country, excepting only Timothy, in the gospel, he says, "consider a small part of the country east of the what I say, and the Lord give thee un Jordan, has been most carefully sur- derstanding in all things. Remember Jesus Christ of the seed of David was pectations. Until the work of the Eng. raised from the dead according to my lish society, knowa as the Palestine Ex- gospel wherein I suffer trouble as an ploration Fand, was begun, in 1872, we evil-doer even unto bonds." Tais "old had very little accurate information about sermon" on the resurrection alwas kept Paul more or less in trouble, but that was | made by miracles." Truly the develop- each member would make the amount, one of the things he had learned in the know a great deal about the country that past he would not forget. This was was true, but our information was not Paul's "sugar stick," and it was too good accurate. Travelers had gone over the not to tell, and perhaps no man has ever country, and given us accounts of what lived who could tell it to better effect they saw, and thus we gained very much than Paul. He could rely on it always, valuable information, but it was for the and in every place. It never missed fire most part general and superficial. An or its mark. When this wiry man touched curate survey of the country had never the "old sermon" on the resurrection, he been made. This being the case, of was not in the brush, but touched the course we could not have an accurate mount of God, and soared amidst the map. All the maps of Palestine, except grand possibilities of eternal life. Brothose published since the English survey ther, don't lay that "old sermon" aside. are very defective. A writer who is an If it has been well moulded, and the riauthority on this subject says that in the fles smooth, load it with the Holy Ghost, maps published before the survey there pull the trigger of truth and let it fire. was hardly a single place set down cor- If it has hit the mark in the past, it will rectly. The deficiency of the old maps do so now, and the game is yours. If is strikingly shown by the fact that of the "old sermon" don't work, we'll take the 10,000 names collated by the officers a little gospel grace, and rub it inside unof the Exploration Fund, and laid down til it shines as bright as a silver dollar. Feel of it with your heart until the pulses' beats are about seventy to the minute.

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MISSIONS While our sympathies are deeply wady correctly laid down; and only one-struggling in darkness to reach a remedy and celebration of our anniversary. to ease their burdened souls, we also ted, and this in a country where the sympath'ze with the earnest, faithful ser- Miss., A. D. 1866. I have tried to live vant of God commissioned to publish as when you knew me under bayonet markable vitality, clinging, under the blessed light of the gospel to the rule—a Christian; and have long since darkened mind, to offer the heavenly chosen the school-room as a field of labor. The survey was most thoroughly done, baim to hearts wounded and oppressed As I managed my barrack, by religioat times lose sight of or forget the sweet trifled by the advent of the iron horse.

heart, and will it never lose its power.

should to fit the story. There are in the ful sister in St. Louis, and send boxes Bible 622 names of places west of the laden with things to cheer and help. And Jordan; 212 of these were known before let us engage heartily in the parsonage the survey was begun, and 172 more work. Think how happy that brother were discovered, and the sites of the among the Indians must have felt when places, for the most part, identified, so transferred from the little seven by ten that now we have located nearly three- room to a comfortable parsonage, with fourths of the whole number. With these his family, where he could experience we can with almost perfect accuracy fix the sweet influences of a home. Thus

M. J. MUNGER.

GEOLOGY. I have not read the TEXAS ADVOATE

"Are there not

Two points in the adventure of a diver? One-When a beggar, he prepares to plunge. One-When a prince, he rises with his pearl."

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every one of these old sermons. For the American continent had seen far \$10; Bowie and Alvord, \$5 00. Total, Paul did not forget the things that were we now see them we do not know. But When only the pairry sum of \$156.75 went more or less, and he never failed to God speed. Bro. Wright, from San body should awake to the grave responwith such a fellow; he is not fit to live saw. If he had seen them as the Bishop Pilot Point, \$28 70; Bonham, \$16 50; and of the dead was his constant theme. acreage so immense, would not he, too, gone far beyond the record made without He never recovered himself out of this have pronounced it the cemetery of the astrained effort. If the 244 schools had antediluvian ages? Sixty per cent. of given only in the same ratio of the seventhese beds is claimed as bone phosphate; teen, we would have had reported a grand and then we must remember that one- total of \$2 250. What a thrill of surprised third of all bone structures is animal delight would such a report have given! matter, which has, of course, long since | Why not have such a report? Does any been decomposed. Oh, the countless one doubt its feasibility? The total remillions of living beings that went to ported membership of Sunday-schools is make up those beds!

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Through your kindness in publishing carcerated with me in the Rock Island Prison, Illinois, and some of them are anxious to learn my identity. Yes, dear friends, I am the man who was orderly sergeant of Barrack No. 1. In that noted prison we had 12,272 comrades of the Southern rank and file, each of whom will remember me as one of the three agents selected to receive and distribute the clothing and provisions sent us by the Confederate government. I had the honor of being one of the originators of the cherished order of "C. T. R.," which accomplished so much in Every time you preach that "old sermon" streng hening the patriotic fervor of the dear ones "in shakles." Our last Supreme Archon, M. H. Allis, of Gonzales, has our constitution and by-laws, and I would be glad to have them published, and for the surviving members to meet at some stated time and place stirred by the condition of the heathen, to discuss the practicability of a reunion

I came to this State from Charleston,

to write me. Should cruel fate decree a

THOS A. COCKE. ALTO, TEXAS.

MISSIONARY WORK FOR SUNDAY. SCHOOLS.

In our discipline, page 136, answer 10. we have the following language: "Let every Sunday-school, as far as practicable, be organized into a missionary sec ety, auxiliary to the Board of Miscumstances that render inexpedient any effort to organize; but that of 244 schools in the North Texas Conference, only seventeen have found it expedient to organize the societies contemplated by the discipline, is more than we think the expediency clause will cover. Tremendous responsibilities are being shirked. we fear, under this expediency clause. The education of our children on the line of missionary giving is, we think. one of the most in portant duties (shall we say of the pastors of the various picked up from the fields where the marl line of action indicated by the Discipline, was used as a fertilizer, and every sort we give the charges of the North Texas year: Jefferson District.-Jefferson station,

\$7 00; Kellyville circuit, \$2.80; Gilmer Lowest prices and best seed. circuit, \$1.50. Total \$11.30.

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Sherman District. - Sherman circuit. \$2 10; Bells and Savoy circuit, \$2 50; Pilot Point Station, \$28.70. Total \$34 30.

Paris District .- Paris station, \$6 15; Woodland circuit, \$1 80; Clarksville sta-Bishop Keener in his article made his tion, \$12,70; Blossom Prairie station,

Terrell District .- Terrell station, \$40:

reported as follows: Officers and teachers, Swedenborg says: "As large a demand 1903; scholars, 16,668; total membership, Organized effort will more than accomplish the result indicated. Pastors of the North Texas Conference, will you write the watchword, "Children's work for children," across your shields and begin at once to organize every school in the articles sent you since Christmas I the Conference into a mission school? have been enabled to learn the locality If you will, God will bless your work, of some very dear friends who were in- and our next annual conference will be ready to send a "children's missionary" A. M. RAGLAND. to Japan. PILOT POINT, MARCH 9.

CHEERY WORDS.

For the Citizens of Tyler and Smith County as Uttered by John M. Adams, of the Firm of McKay & Adams, Druggists. I have been a practical druggist in Tyler for a

I have been a practical druggist in Tyler for a number of years, and in that time have had oc-casion to examine, try, and notice the effect of nearly all the highly recommended preparations or patent medicines on the market, and as I have suffered untold misery myself, the past number of years, from a severe form of inflammatory iffered untold misery myself, the past number f years, from a severe form of inflammatory is unatism, and could find nothing to cure or elieve me. I had almost drawn a conclusion that all patent medicines were more or I sand suntil about one year ago, I was induced y a friend now living in Tyler to try a preparation known as 3 B, or Botanic Blood Barm and after a long persuasion on his part I finally. fter a long persuasion on his part I final up my mind to make one more effort to reself of the terrible affliction; and it no cks since ten years of age, and up to the which time I was confined to my bed for eight weeks, passing the nights in misery, with no sleep except when produced by narcoties and various opiates. The week previous to using B. B. B. up to that time I had only esten six meals, and could scarcely sit up without support; but after using three bottles I was able to relish my meals and to walk up town, and after six bott es had been used, thank heaven, I was entirely cured, and not the slightest pain felt since that time. When I returned to business in February, my weight was 145 nounds, but February, my weight was 145 pounds, buradually recreased until my regular weight as again attained, 210 pounds. The noticeable t in what I have so cheerfully stated is, that sunparalleled and remarkable discovery, B. sufferers of rheumatism or blood troubles, and not only myself, but the firm of McKay & Adams, who handle it, will cheerfully indorse its superior merits.

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WEEK OF PRAYER.

It is to be hoped that every preacher it Texas will observe The Week of Prayer, from April first to eighth. Let us have no body-blood." It was henceforth to be missionary debt after that date.

THE SACRAMENT OF THE LORD'S SUPPER.

No doubt many neglect the observance of this Caristian sacrament to their spirupon it unwarrantably for salvation. ture to a covenant, he rejects the cove-There is as little doubt that both the hurtful neglect and the destroying supernature of the sacrament, or a misundertrine of transubstantiation, the elevation support a pronounced profession of disto save these young people is a most imof the host, and the withholding of the cipleship to Christ? The same incon- portant problem. cup from the laity. Is it asked how? sistencies will exclude them from heaven Thus: The Corinthians were converts in the end; for the rewards of heaven from heathenism. Around them were are conditioned upon character. Arethey the gorgeous temples of the gods of the afraid of the fearful words, "eating and heathen. They had been accustomed to drinking to damnation?" Then if they worship and hold sacrificial feasts in consciously trust in Christ for salvation, these structures consecrated to the na- and are honestly endeavoring "to obeditional religion. By current thought, ently keep God's holy will and commandfeasting within these sacred precincts ments," walking in the same daily, some was a religious act. The food consumed | superstition as to the nature of the Supwas first offered to the gods. It was a per is cutting them off from one of the sacrifice. On becoming Christians they means by which Christ proposes to nourconnected with the Lord's Supper the ish his children. Whatever the reason, idea with which they were familiar. In it is a fearful responsibility that any one their view it was a sacrifice, imparting claiming membership in Christ's church virtue in proportion to the amount consumed. Hence, some eat to gluttony; of fealty to Christ, the head of the others drank to drunkenness. This was church. For the present we will leave partaking "un worthily"-in an unseemly manner-growing out of views concerning its nature that were radically wrong. St. Paul's fundamental idea is that the Lord's Supper is not a sacrifice, but commemorative sacrament.

This sacrificial idea of the Lord's Supper, arrested by apostolic authority during the first century, began to gain currency in the second. In the third, the Fathers everywhere speak of it as a sacrifice. This called for another modification in Christian terminology. The alizing their functions in preaching the functions in setting forth in sacrifice Jesus was in some way identified. The manner of this identity, whether sympriest offered to God every Sabbath the in sacrifice, after which it was distribu- interview: ted to the initiated, conveying to the participant saving virtue. There was question-how Christ was present in the Supper-until a French monk, Pascasius Radbert, in the ninth century, set forth the dogma that the priest, in virtue of as an attempt on the part of a single officer his ordination, possessed the power to of the government to restrict religious intransform the bread and wine of the sa- struction, and to dictate to missionary societies crament into the literal body and blood of Christ that was nailed to the cross on Calvary and shed forth from His pierced lie policy, that in schools in which governside; and that all who partook of it, except such as had been guilty of mortal sin, were savingly benefited by it. Radbert's dogma was adopted by the Romish church, which bloomed out in her processions, the elevation of the host, the lowed;" "no oral instruction in the vernacuwithholding of the cup from the laity, lar will be allowed at such schools;" "the enand is the central dogma of the Church tire curriculum must be in the English lanof Rome to day. It offers us, not a com- guage."

heavens," "where He ever liveth to make intercession for us," but an earthly, fallible-often corrupt-priesthood, upon whose intentions in the act of consecration our salvation depends. It presents, not the Christ of Calvary to the eye of faith as "offered once for all," but a wafer god to the eye of sense. The germ of this error, we say-the sacrificial nature of the Lord's Supper-was lodged in the church of Corinth from the temple rites or the heathen gods in St. Paul's day, and it was to root it out that he wrote to them on the subject.

The hard literalism that is projected by Romanists upon the words of Christ when he instituted the supper, is without warrant in either Bible or collequial usage. "Take, eat; this is my body." This is my blood of the new testament, ing events through which they were passing? That they were eating the living, palpitating, the identical, flesh of the Master before them? That they were drinking his real, warm, throbbing blood? They were too familiar with this form of expression to thus interpret him. It required the insane logical the door of the sheep." The language of Christ, as of every one else, is full of such figures of speech. By every rule "This is my body-blood," he means, "This is a figure of, or represents my Paschal Supper which it substituted in God's church, to the end of time.

"This do in remembrance of me." These words are preceptive. They imnant. To reject the new covenant takes when he refuses to take this pledge every reader who seldom or never partakes of the Lord's Supper to ask and answer upon his knees before God the ism in the Southwest. He was easily the question, why do you take upon you to prince of Sunday-school superintendents, and

as, "Do this in remembrance of me?"

SCHOOLS AMONG THE INDIANS. The language of the Cherokees was reduced to writing and a grammar constructed by an educated Cherokee. Most of the other languages of our Indian tribes have been brought under Christian ministry were no longer simply similar conditions, mostly by missionevangelists, deacons, elders, bishops, re- aries, who sought the conversion and civilization of the Indian tribes. Some South America. word, and in exercising discipline over ten years ago an order was issued by the the churches; they henceforward assumed Commissioner of Indian Affairs proto be priests, realizing their highest hibiting the use of the languages, even in schools supported entirely by missionthe Lord's Supper, with the substance of ary socie ies. In November last a comwhich the real flesh and blood of the Lord | mission representing the American Bible Society, and all the Protestant mission- is not the only living issue. The ballot is not ary societies having mission schools bolical, mystical or real in substance, among the Indians, had an interview was not settled; but in some way the with President Cleveland, requesting the modification of the order. We copy broken body and shed blood of Christ from the Bible Society the result of this

This interview with the president gave warrant for the hope that the order would be so long and bitter controversy over this far modified as to remove all objection to it on the part of those interested in it.

We deeply regret to say that this hope is ter of the gospel by Matthew. blasted, and that the latest order from the Indian Office is open to the gravest objection how they shall give instruction in religion and

The delegation asked, as a matter of pubment funds are employed, the teachers might be allowed to make use of the native tongue as a means of teaching English, or of teaching their pupils how to become good men and women: the answer is precise and positive: "No text-book in the vernacular will be al-

Furthermore they asked, as a matter of memorative sacrament, but a sacrifice; it civil and religious liberty, that missionary gives us, not an eternal, all-sufficient societies, intent on promoting the welfare of High Priest "who has passed into the the aborigines, should be allowed to conduct

their educational work in their own way. without interference on the part of the government, using the primer, the hymn book, in Dakota at their discretion.

This appeal also is disregarded. The Commissioner of Indian Affairs assumes to know better than the missionaries. Bishop Hare must not teach his catechumens to read the Dakota catechism. Mr. Riggs must not use as a text-book the version of the Bible which his father prepared with so much patience and scholarship. Mr. Williamson must not write on the blackboard the Ten Commandments expressed in any words his Indian boys have ever heard in their wigwams or on the playground. The book, the printed page, the written words, are under the ban of the United States government. Its edict is, "Thou shalt not teach an Indian boy to rend a word in his own tongue." "No person," says the commissioner is his order, dated Jan. 18, 1888, "other than a native Indian teacher, will be permitted fo teach in any Inwhich is shed for many for the remission | dian vernacular; and these native teachers of sins." How would the disciples will only be allowed in schools not supported understand these words amid the evolv- in whole or in part by the government, at remote points where there are no government or contract schools where the English language is taught."

FILL UP THE GAP.

Between graduation and marriage there tion. It is the time when boys and girls go from home, select their circles, convagaries of a recluse to project upon his tract relationships, look over and words such a meaning. It requires a through the various movements of soself-constituted, ambitious priesthood to uphold such a monstrous meaning. "The field is the world, the good seed are the self-constituted, ambitious priesthood to uphold such a monstrous meaning. "The field is the world, the good seed are the self-constituted, ambitious priesthood to cial and financial life, and make their decision as to place and plan of settlement. One of the principal problems for through the various movements of so Young J. Allen, China Young L. G. Harris, Georgia D. C. Kelley, Teunessee Birmingham, Ala ...... children of the kingdom, the tares are the church is the control of her young the children of the wicked one." "I am people during this period of restlessness. the vine; ye are the branches." "I am The children and the married can be managed. But the young ladies and young gentlemen, Ah! Home ties have been weakened; home influence has been striking the true note. He has more than six of rational interpretation, when he says, lessened; contact with new and enticing hundred members in his pastoral charge, and associates is loosening the grip of the is resolved that each one of them shall have a church. The character of the young man or woman is tested. The habits a commemorative sacrament, as was the and associations of these few months into the hands of every one of his charge, or decide the destiny of a life. During the fault will rest with his membership. How to town and try to find work different from that they have been accuspose obligation. The inference is good tomed to. Boys in town go to other itual hurt; no doubt many others depend | that when one refuses to give his signa- towns, trying to find where they can make the most with the least labor. Boys and girls meet on a new plane. Girls throws one back upon the old, with con- visit girls in other places-"meet by stitious dependence upon it for salvation ditions that are utterly impossible to a chance" other girls' brothers. Copporturesult from a misunderstanding of the sinful being. To such there is nothing nities to observe each other-socially, but "a certain and fearful looking for of | intellectually - morally must be secured. standing of the nature of the obligation judgment and flery indignation which Parties and balls and entertainments divine authority in both respects: "For who habitually absent themselves from the devil to work in. And we may be sure as often as ye eat this bread and drink the Lord's Supper. Why? Are they he is at work in all such. Now what is the this cup, ye do show (n. v. proclaim) the afraid of the obligation, which the cove- church doing to retain its hold upon Lord's death till he come." St. Paul nant seal imposes? If so, in rejecting such. The field is just as promising to changes have been made since Coke and was correcting some heresies that had the seal they reject the covenant—in re- the Lord as the devil—else the gospel is crept into the Church at Corinth concern- jecting the the obligation they forfeit the a failure from the ages of eighteen to ing this sacrament. These errors were benefit, which is nothing less than salva- twenty five. But the church is not measfundamental. Out of them, by logical tion through Carist. Is it because their uring its responsibility. It is allowing development, has come the Romish doc- manner of living before men will not these persons to drift. What can be done

### EDITORIAL BREVITIES

DURING the illness of the editor, the AD-VOCATE acknowledges editorial help from Bros. Horace Bishop, H. S. Thrall, E. S. Smith and S. J. Hawkins, associate editors; and also Bros. Pierce and Evans, resident pastors. The ADVOCATE is fortunate in possessing a reserve of such strength.

THE REV. H. A. BOURLAND, Belton, Texas, in a letter to the St. Louis Christian Advocate, says: "Our Northern brethren have not prospered here. Their Austin Conference, the only one they have for the American popu lation, is perhaps weaker than it was ten years ago. In some towns where they built good churches they are now extinct. The people failed to see the need of two Methodisms."

In announcing the death of W. H. Foster. the veteran of New Orleans Methodism, the New Orleans Advocate says: Bro. Foster was probably the best-known layman of Methoddisobey so express a precept of Christ for forty years continuously has been at the head of some one of our city Sunday-schools. Probably no man has been so universally loved by the children of this city. He has been a devoted, self-sacrificing, pains-taking, laborious and generous Christian; and but few Methodist enterprises in this city have been prosecuted without his help.

THE Rev. William M. Patterson has been transferred from the Gentral Mexican Mission Conference to the Memphis Conference, and appointed agent for the American Bible Society in Venezuela and adjacent States of

THE Western Advocate, Chicago, asked: Will the Anti-saloon Republicans be able to secure from the next National Republican Convention a clear, emphatic, and unequivo cal declaration against the saloon system? The platform will not be abreast of public sentiment without such a declaration. The tariff the only one. Living men must follow Nasrum power."

THE Nashville Advocate: A brother at be used in payment for the Christian Advocate for the prisoners in the State prisons at a rival. Oh, that God will send us a bap Huntsville and Rusk. This is not the first time our brother has done this good thing. He will hear from it on an occasion described in the last paragraph of the twenty-fifth chap-

THE Atlanta Constitution, (March 5): The congregation in Trinity church yesterday was a large and earnest one, and the sermon was powerful. It was preached by the Rev. J. rousing welcome. His discourse was founded on this text: "I will not leave you comfortless." He handled his subject in a masterly manner and held the undivided attention of his hearers. At times so tender and pathetic was the preacher that many of those who heard him were moved to tears. His reasoning was close, his illustrations pateral and content of the church, and prevented one of our best men from sustaining financial loss. When will our people learn to keep out of debt? Colleges, churches, parsonages, preachers and laymen have been crippled, and even wrecked, along the line of debt. Better was the preacher that many of those who heard him were moved to tears. His reasoning was close, his illustrations pateral and W. Heidt, of Texas, who was formerly pastor ing was close, his illustrations natural and vivid, and his conclusions convincing. The sermon was a really great one, and produced a remarkable impression on the immense congregation.

THE last issue of the Nashville Advocate says: "Pastor Lewis, of the West End Church, on the Sunday preceding received into his church persons from Vermont, Ohio.

Texas and Tennessee. The love of Christ the people, and have no good reason for existwill unify the world." Pastor Pierce, of the First Methodist Church of Dallas, on last the book of devotion, and the Holy Scriptures | Sunday received into his church persons from Missouri, Texas and Massachusetts. May the day of true unification hasten.

TRE San Marcos district conference will convene on Friday before the first Sunday in April, instead of Tuesday, as printed in the ADVOCATE of March 15.

As will be seen by announcement on eighth page, Waco, Texas, is to have a new national bank. Prominent among its promoters is Mr. N. B. Sligh, of Galveston, who will shortly remove to Waco to inaugurate the enterprise. Mr. Sligh has been for years one of the leading members of the Methodist church in Gal- view veston, and Waco is to be congratulated on so valuable an acquisition to her membership.

BISHOP WILSON announces that a layman of the Baltimore Conference, whose name cannot be given, has contributed \$500 toward the sending out of Rev. J. C. C. Newton to Japan, from the Baltimore Conference

THE secular press, in its weekly issues, sends out more papers than there are persons in our entire population by 15,000,000, while the religious press does not send out one paper for ten of the enrolled church members.

An exchange says there are fifty empty jails in the State of Iowa, and many lawyers who is an interval of longer or shorter dura- depended largely on criminal practice are complaining of hard times. It's no use to deny facts.

> THE list of answers to Dr. Allen's proposition to date is as follows:

of the West

A friend of missions, Texas A FAITFUL brother and pastor, in response to our call for 50,000 subscribers, says we are special and individual opportunity to subscribe for the ADVOCATE. That is the way to move in the matter. He will put the ADVOCATE this time boys from the country go many of the good brethren will emulate this noble example?

JAPAN is said to have imported 85 000 Eng lish and 119,000 American books last year. What a power for good or evil!

THE Rev. S. A. Steele, D.D., of Louisville, formerly of Virginia, has been appointed fraternal delegate to the next General Conference of the M. E. Church.

THE New York Tribune: Lay delegates first appeared as members of the General Conference in Brooklyn sixteen years ago. Now comes the question whether "laymen" to observe it. St. Paul, (I Cor. xi: 26,) shall destroy the adversaries." Yet there must be attended, so they think. An embrace lay sisters. This will have to be puts it upon the footing assigned it by are many professed Protestant christians unsettled mind is a promising field for definitely settled in the affirmative, or agitation will go on, and a negative decision in May will be only a postponement of the settlement. The Methodist Episcopal Church is, in theory, very conservative, but great Asbury did most of the ecclesiastical thinking for the early churches, when curly hair, colored ribbons or artificial flowers excluded members from the sacraments, and preachers

of it as "one of the mightiest branches of the Christian Church." "Do not tell me," he exclaimed, "that they are not a Christian church because they are not orthodox; for our orthodoxy will never save us!" In response to this glittering generality, the Catholic Review administers to Mr. Cable the following snub: "Mr. Cable is in error. The Catholic Church is not a branch of the Christian Church. It is the Christian Church, and outside of it there is no salvation!" And thus Mr. Cable's claims to be an arbiter of orthodoxy are flouted.

THE Golden Rule has this to say of church music: "We believe that many of our churches make a sad mistake in having the music which is sung by the congregation too elaborate and complicated. Our hymn-books are too bulky. They contain too many hymns and far too many tunes. Three-fourths of these hymns and tunes are very rarely sung; it would be safe to say that half of them are never used in the average congregation. Why lumber up a book with that which none want, but all have to pay for? It is Dr. Wm. M. Taylor who says, if we are not mistaken, that he has a little book of his own within his church hymn-book, composed of one or two hundred simple hymns and tunes that every one knows and all like to sing, and from this private selection he gives out the hymns. Our Episcopal brethren set their non-liturgical brethren a good example in this particular. Their congregational music is of the most simple character. In Trinity Church, in Boston, or in Grace Church, in New York, simple melodies alone are sung by the congregation, which many a country choir and congregation would think quite beneath their dignity. Even with out the tune before them almost any one can join in such singing, and it touches the heart far more deeply than that of which the congregation says, as it passes out of the church door, 'What artistic music!' 'How finely our soprano rendered that difficult solo!"

THE zeal of thine house hath consumed me. So said the Prophet. Our Lord applies it to by's pathetic but brave call, "Pulverize the himse.f. Zeal then is fire-consuming fire. A celestial, divine fire analogous to material fire This is the power of godliness. Without it, Houston, Texas, sends us a draft for \$1.25 to of spirit. With this baptism of fire, seif is dethe form is empty folly, vanity and vexation stroyed and Christ reigns in the heart without tism of fire from the first to the eighth of April.

> WHAT has yourself ever done for you that you cannot deny it for the sake of One who has done infinitely more than it can do?

Yourself has gotten you into nearly all the trouble you have ever had. Yourself has made it vastly harder even

Florida Advocate: Nature has a groove for the action of prayer. Richmond Advocate: A deliberate sophism is an intentional lie. Sunday-School Times: A child's attract-

iveness is in his being a child. Michigan Advocate: Sunday newspapers obstruct the moral and religious education of

ence. They ought to be starved out. Southwestern Methodist: He who

easy going should keep in the ruts. Western Advocate: Moral legislation does not get much aid from city legislators as a rule.

Nashville Advocate: The men who pray most are the ones who have the least difficulties about the doctrine of prayer. Northwestern Advocate: It is not possible

for a citizen with pronounced Romanist associations to be made President of the United Weslevan Advocate: A wise presiding el-

der desiring to make his district conference of some use will have some specific ends in

Pittsburg Advocate: If the government fails to deal successfully with organizations of capital on the one hand and organizations of labor on the other there seems to be no place to stop this side of revolution.

### THE HOME CONFERENCES.

Personal. -A postal from Rev. J. W. Chalk says: "I have recently returned from the West with, I trust, improved health, though I am by no

means well. I hope, however, with prudence and patience to be well after a while. My address is Pilot Point. Arlington. -J. M. Bond, March 13: Arlington veted

last Saturday on prohibition-results: wet, sixteen; dry, fifty-one. So we take rains and sand—some mud and no whisky in ours in Arlington.

-J. L. Hendry, March 15: The good Lord s with us in precious power. Many have been powerfully converted. The number of conversions and reclamations has grown to about seventy-five, and on it goes. Twenty-eight have been added to the church. Pray for us.

Waxahachie. -Sam Weaver, March 16: Our second uarterly conference has just passed. E. L. armstrong was with us, looking after the interest of the church, and preached us two good sermons. Our reports were meager, on account of the bad weather. The mud has been such that the people could hardly get mail or actual supplies, but now the sun is shining and we hope for the better. We do not forget the ADYOCATE. not forget the ADVOCATE.

Kıldare.

-J. W. Bewley, March 14: First quuartermeeting over. Presiding elder, Rev. C. B. Fladger, in his place. He preached three excelient sermons. We think we have one of the best presiding elders in North Texas Conthe best presiding enters in North Texas Con-ference. Attendance was small, five out of nineteen present. Assessed the preacher in charge \$575. We are working and praying and hoping for a revival or religion—see some manifestations. Serve a kind people and trying to give the Advocate a boom.

Jacksonville. -W. W. Hopper, March 13: Since my last letter I've awakened from my reverie, the clouds have cleared, and the horoscope clouds have cleared, and the horoscope brightened. Preacher and wife in the parsonage. Church organized for work. First quarterly meeting over. Bro. Patterson delighted everybody, secially and in the pulpit. He is a live man, and the right man in the right place. The church is in a healthy financial condition. Withal, these are real good people, and the Lord will do great things for us this year.

Granbury. -E. T. Sterling, March 12: We are having gracious revival of religion in the hearts of our people; fifteen conversions up to date; had to move every six months.

The Southwestern Presbyterian is responsible for the following: The Romish Church declines to be patronized by Mr. George W.

Cable. In his Bible class in Boston he spoke of it as "one of the mightlest branches of the sponsor of the mightlest branches of the least of the l goodness to the people of Granbury. In our distress we cried unto the Lord and he heard us, and is delivering our people. God be praised: bless his holy name,

Sweetwater

-Milton F. Moody, March 13: Our second quarterly conference over, and while the official turnout was small there was a better financial report than was anticipated. The presiding elder was with us in his usual epirit of interest, and his "five sermons" evispirit of interest, and his "five sermons" evidenced that interest. At the communion table quite a number bowed and acknowledged the pardoning efficacy of the blood of Christ. May the Lord ever bless his church in this field and send more workers. Pray for us.

Death of Dr. Thurmond.

-J. H. Stafford, Bonham, Texas: I have just returned from the funeral services of Dr. J. W. N. Thurmond, who died at his home in Stephenville, Fannin county, Texas, Wednesday last. It was a sad day with the writer. His death was a heavy loss to the community, and irreparably so to his stricken family He was a good man and a very valuable man. Every Methodist preacher who knew him will grieve at this announcement. God love and protect his family. God love and protect his family.

General Conference Delegates. -M. A. Black, Llano: It seems from the communications of Bro. W. H. H. Biggs and Bro. J. T. Gillett, that the San Marcos Dis-

trict has not been assessed anything for expenses of the delegates to the next General Conference. The San Saba District was assessed, and the district stewards made the apportionment of it to the several charges in the district, and we mean to pay it; but we want the San Marcos district to "tote fair" with us, and halo us pay that morely so that our delegate the san Marcos district to "tote fair" with us, and halo us pay that morely so that our delegate the san Marcos district to "tote fair" with us, and halo us pay that morely so that our delegates to the san Marcos district to "tote fair" with us, and halo us pay that morely so that our delegates to the san Marcos district to "tote fair" with us to the san Marcos district to "tote fair" with us to the san Marcos district to "tote fair" with us to the san Marcos district to "tote fair" with us to the san Marcos district to "tote fair" with us to the san Marcos district to "tote fair" with us to the san Marcos district to "tote fair" with us to the san Marcos district to "tote fair" with us to the san Marcos district to "tote fair" with us to the san Marcos district to "tote fair" with us to the san Marcos district to "tote fair" with us to the san Marcos district to "tote fair" with us to the san Marcos district to "tote fair" with us the san Marcos district to "tote fair" with us the san Marcos district to "tote fair" with us the san Marcos district to "tote fair" with us the san Marcos district to "tote fair" with us the san Marcos district to "tote fair" with us the san Marcos district to "tote fair" with us the san Marcos district to "tote fair" with us the san Marcos district to "tote fair" with us the san Marcos district to "tote fair" with us the san Marcos district to "tote fair" with us the san Marcos district to "tote fair" with us the san Marcos district to "tote fair" with us the san Marcos district to "tote fair" with us the san Marcos district to "tote fair" with us the san Marcos district to "tote fair" with us the san Marcos district to "tote and help us pay that money, so that our delegates can vay their board bills in St. Louis along with the other brethren. We don't want our brethren to get in debt there.

Grapeland.

-W. P. Pledger, March 14: Grapeland circuit is looking up. It is not flat on its back. either. We had a good meeting last Sunday evening at Woodland Hall. The church was revived considerably. Oh, that it may spread all over Zion! We are looking forward with the hope of doing something for the cause of missions during the week of prayer and selfdenial. A few words personal and I am through. I am well and getting along nicely. I was quite homesick for a while, but am getting over that now. I am doing all I can for the circulation of our beloved ADVOCATE. I expect to put it in the house of every Methodist family on the circuit. Brethren, pray earnestly for your boy preacher.

San Saba College Sold. -M. A. Black, Llano, March 15: We have ust raised another monument at San Saba, to mark the folly of the church going in debt. mark the folly of the church going in debt. The college property of the San Saba district, located at San Saba, has been sold under a trust deed. Dt. J. C. Rogan, one of Methodism's best friends, was forced to sell it to get his money. I saw no chance to raise the money to pay off the debt, and the papers having matured, advised the doctor to close down on the property. We managed in the end to save the credit of the church, and prevented one of our best men from sustaining

-J. T. Browning, March 13: Marshall still improves. Three two-story bricks going up. Ties and rails on the ground for extending the street car line, and three new cars to be put on. Electric light and motive power plant is being set out, capital \$20,000; gas factory doing well; a daily. tri-weekly and two weekly newspapers still flourish; schools in full blast; a \$50,000 or \$60,000 court house to be erected this year. It would take too long to enumer-

ate; suffice it to say: Marshall is on a steady boom. Religiously: Methodist Church No. 2 is being built. The Christians are to build a house of worship. There is no lagging in Church matters. Rev. R. W. Thompson, presiding elder of Marshall district, has been quite sick, but am glad to say, is now convalescing. Everybody knows Uncle Dick, as the children call him, although he is not old by twenty-five years yet. This is his fourth year, and to our regret next year he has to go. He is young in heart and feelings; never misses an appointment; even in all that terrible weather he did not fall. He preaches with power and freshness, presides like a Bishop, and is every way a standard presiding elder. May his bow long abide in strength to bless the Church. Rev. Jas Campbell even in his fourth year continues to delight his people with eloquent and learned sermons. He has revived class meetings and has fifteen class leaders. He is an untiring student which is, no doubt, the secret of his success. He is now at Longview, helping Rev. G. A. LeClere in a revival. May the Holy Ghost come upon them. Rev. J. M. McCarter is laboring faithfully, preaching acceptably, and is hoping to accomplish much. Rev. W. W. McAnnally is delighted with his work, and is doing well. Time would fail me and this letter would be too long did I tell it all. Bro. Thompson perhaps will write you about other parts of the district.

Church Literature

-G. A. Greene, Fort Worth, March 12: We have just received a communication from Dr. Barber, Book Agent, stating that he will pub-Barber, Book Agent, stating that he will publish a cheap edition of Wesley's Plain Account of Christian Perfection, Fletcher on Perfection, and Summers on Holiness. The books will be on the market within a week, price ten cents each. We believe that it will prove a great help to pastors in the promotion of spirituality in the church to keep on hand for distribution and sale. These three most excellent works on the grand fundamental doctrines of Methodism should be in every family, especially when offered at so low a price. Brethren send in your orders at once for a large supply, and let us sow Texas knee deep with good books, and by so doing encourage the Publishing House in its efforts to give us cheap literature.

give us cheap literature.

-John S. Gillett, March 15: We have just closed a meeting of much interest at this place. There were several conversions-some of them quite satisfactory. The additions have not transpired as yet, except in part, but the church was much strengthened, and the good seed sown will yet spring up and grow. The entire Christian community was knit to-The entire Christian community was knit to-gether in love. Peace reigns. During the meeting the collections ordered by the confer-ence were all provided for and more. Bro. A. C. Biggs, of Gonzales, preached the sermon, and Bro. M. L. Bianton, of Nashville, Tenn., "lifted" the collection, while I sat back and smiled with deep satisfaction. The success of the meeting was largely due to the plain. smiled with deep satisfaction. The success of the meeting was largely due to the plain, earnest preaching of Bro. Blanton, who knows how to be specific without being a specialist, and earnest without being a "erank." He is eminently practical and helpful to the pastor. To my brethren in the mr istry I would say: If you must have help from abroad, then get Blanton. God is with us.

Mexia.

-Geo. S. Wyatt, March 15: Bro. S. P. Wright, speaking of self-denial offerings from the Waco district last year, says: "The district reported less than \$80, and only three charges anything whatever." Mexia circuit thinks he ought to have stated that \$65 20 of that amount came up from Mexia circuit. Not that Mexia circuit believes in standing on the corners of the streets and blowing her own trumpet, but in rendering "to all their dues; tribute to whom tribute is due; custom dues; tribute to whom tribute is due; custom to whom custom; fear to whom fear; bonor to whom honor." We intend to keep the week of self-denial this year also. We have ordered the material for our new church here and will be ready (D. V.) for Bishop Wilson to dedicate it on the fourth Sunday in June. We are looking forward to a glorious year's work. May the good Lord grant us a revival at every appointment. Our junior preacher, G. J. Irvin, is laboring to the best of his ability to forward the work of the Master.

Ad Hall.

-H. M. Vinson: After a considerable amount of sickness and a very hard winter we are comfortably domiciled in the parson age at Ad Hall. We have an excellent work-only four miles to our furtherest appoint ment. A fine black land country inter-spersed with timber. We have one local preacher, and a grand man he is. My health and the weather has been such that I have filled but one of my pulpits. We had a crowd larger than the house, and our hearts were inlarger than the house, and our hearts were insufficient to contain the outpourings of God's spirit. The prospects are flattering for a glorious year on this work. If you will pardom me, please, I would like to second fro. J. L. Lemon's motion. I probably should have spoken sooner, but thought I would wait for older heads to move the matter. I had a fearful experience in moving in rath and mud. It came near costing me my life. Can't we get up our finances by Nov. 1 as well as Dec. 1?

Southwestern University. -John W. Heidt, Georgetown: We are noving on with the new building and have contracted for the roof. Its form will be mansard, constituting virtually a fourth story, to be used for gymnasium, society halls and library. We trust every part will be cempleted by commencement, and our visiting triends will have the opportunity of seeing what has been done for the comfort and convenience of young ladies seeking higher-education. We have received generous donations of lumber for the building from the following mills: At Beaucont, "the Texas Tram and Lumber Company," "the Reliance," and "the Beaumont Lumber Company," each donated a carload, At Orange, Mr. Gilmer and Judge Wingate each 6000 feet of dressed lumber; Mr. Young, of Warren Lumber Company, 7500 feet of flooring; Messrs. Olive & Sternberger, of Olive, a carload, and the Messrs. Rice, of Hyatt, 300 feet. More is promised and will be forthcoming as needed. These mills are magnificent enterprises, thoroughly supplied with modern machinery, admirably managed, and are doing an immense business in first-class lumber. The obliging general freight agent of the Missouri Pacific Railroad system, Mr. Galbreath, of Dallas, kindly reduced the rate for hauling this lumber, thus affording the University valuable aid. This reduction and the donations of lumber constitute a large coutribution to our building fund, and we take occasion most heartily to thank these friends of Christian education. Perhaps it is not too early to announce our commencement calendar. We are looking forward to the contracted for the roof. Its form will be triends of Christian education. Perhaps it is not too early to announce our commencement calendar. We are looking forward to the occasion with deep interest, as the graduating class is the largest in the history of the University, and the completion of the ladies' college will mark a new era in that part of our work. We greatly desire that our lay brethren, as well as the prachers of the conferences, attend the commencement exercises, and trust the early notice will enable them to and trust the early notice will enable them to arrange to do so. Bishop Wilson and Dr. Haygood are both expected to take part in the program. The closing examinations be-

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Declamation preparatory school May 31 p. m.

Literary entertainment of Aletheau and
Clio Societies June 1, p. m.

Annual meeting Board Curators June 1, a. m.

Annual meeting Board of Trustees June 1,

a. m.
Prize contest in elocution June 2, 3 p. m.
Public debate of Alamo and San Jacinto
Societies June 2, 8:30 p. m.
Baccalaureate sermon June 3, a. m.
Sermon to undergraduates June 3, p. m.
Annual address June 4, a. m.
Prize declamation June 4, 3 p. m.
Graduating exercises, Ladies' Annex, June
4, 8:30 p. m.

ncement day June 5. Meeting Alumni Association June 5.5 p. Vocal and instrumental concert June

Lockhart. -J. T. Gillett, March 12: Solomon has said,

"There is no new thing under the sun.", Well, he may have been right as to things, but there he may have been right as to things, but there are some new experiences to be found in itinerant life. One of these was had and enjoyed by this scribe and his family a few evenings since. While sitting quietly in the sitting room reading McTyeire's History, a gentle knock is heard at the door. A good friend, not a member of the church, with his wife, who is a member, and their three little daughters, are ushered in. Scarcely are these seated when another knock is heard, and other friends come in. This knocking and entering continues until the room is about filled, when

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### NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE

Waco, Fort Worth and Waxahachie. Waco District Conference, at Corsicana,

Fort Worth District Conference, at Hillsboro, June—.
Waxahachie District Conference, Italy,
June 26, July 1.
Bishop Wilson will attend these conferences. Let all the delegates attend promptly.

S. P. WRIGHT, P. E., J. FRED COX. P E, E. L. ARMSTRONG, P. E.

To the Preachers of the Fort Worth Lis-

Dear Brethren :- Please see to a proper cb servance of the week of prayer and self-denial for missions, as provided by the p tient board, to embrace April 1-8. Make the best arrange ments your godly judgments may dictate
J. FRED COX, P. E.

ABBOTT, TEXAS.

Fort Worth District. The district confer race for Fort Worth district, Northwest Texas Conference, will coavene Wednesday, June 20, 1888, at nine a, u, in the city of Hillsboro, Hill county, Texas, and continue for days. Bishop Wilson will be with us. I trust ail the delegates will be be with us. I trust all the delegates will be present, but if any cannot come they will see that alternates take their places.

J. FRED COX, P. E.

Missions.

The Advocate of March 15 contains a report of the proceedings of the executive committee of the Board of Missions of the Northwest Texas Conference. Will brethren please study the program published in that report? Will hey adopt it, or something better, and push the work through the week or prayer? Will they be interested and kind enough to forward the money collected directly to Dr. Kelley, and on the same day report results of the week to me at Waco? Once more: Will they please read the program for the semi-annual meeting of the Board of Missions and comply with its provisions? We want to understand in May the exact condition of our missionary matters that we may so shape the ders and in May the exact condition of our missionary matters that we may so shape the work for the remainder of the year for the best possible results. Brethren, the eye of the Son of God is upon us. Let us not begrudge the time and trouble necessary to inform our Mission Board of the condition and necessities of each charge. Yours in the love of missions,

### TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Austin District Conference.

This conference convenes at this place on fifth of April, embracing the second Sunday. The preachers are requested to send me at once, the names of delegates. Preachers wives are coroially invited to attend the conference, and we want the names of those who aim to come. I feel safe in promising a hearty welcome to all who attend, and I beg of them that they all come in the spirit of the Master and let us have a real salvation time. Bishop Duncan is expected to be on band and we should like to say as much of the brethren of the Iexas Advocate. Come brethren.

J. M. Armstrong. Austin District Conference.

CHURCH EX ENSION. STRAWN, Texas, March 17, 1888—Rev. J. K. Lane; Strawn Mission, is ready to build a \$1,000 church, if we can get \$330 or \$400 nelp from the Board of Church Extension; house

to be built in the town of Strawn, on the T. to cure. P. R. R. B. A. Thomasson. Oenaville Circuit.

Oenaville Circuit.

OENAVILLE, Texas, March 10, 1888.—Rev. J. K. Lane, Dear Brother: I wish to say that we need at least two church houses on the Oenaville circuit—at Rogers and Heidenheimer, both railroad towns seven miles apart the nearest house owned by our church, to Rogers, is fifteen miles, except a little country church about twe miles off. Temple is nearest Heidenheimer. I think, with three hundred doltars to each of these places from the Church Extension Board, and good crops, we can build \$700 or \$800 houses at each place. If we can get help only for one, we prefer Rogers first.

Marion Mills.

Mr. W. Loyless, of the Bradfield Regulator Co, Atlanta. Ga, called at the ADVOCATE offire the past week. This company enjoys an Cure for Itch, Ringworms, Tetter, Eczema, enviable reputation in the South, and is fast extending its lines into new territory.

Sermon Paper—A Testimonial. Meisrs. Shaw & Blaylock, Dalles, Texas: Henderson, Texas, March 8.—i am in re-ceipt of sermon paper and will say am well pleased with the entire arrangement—more so than with any other sermon paper I have ever used, and for the last twenty five years I have used all kinds. I like yours better, and will in future use no other. As soon as the sup-ply on hand is out I will make another order. will recommend your setmon paper to all preachers who use notes in the pulpit,
U. B. PHILLIPS.

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In the chemical laboratory—Professor, what has become of Tom Appleton? Wasn't he studying with the class last year? "Ah, yes; Appleton—poor fellow! A fine student, but absent-minded in the use of chemicals—very. That discoloration on the ceiling. Notice it?" "Yes." "That's him."



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 TYLER DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. AUSTIN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Weimer, at Weimer. Mar 21, 27
Platonia cir, at Bethel. April 1
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GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT- F'RST ROUND. Montgomery cir ...... Mar 24, 22 I Z.T. Morris, P.E. SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Cottonwood, at Bear Hollow. 4th Sun in Mar Lytton Springs, at Centreville. 2d Sun in April Lockhart, at Harrison Chape. 3d Sun in April San Marcos. 4th Sun in April Gonzales. 5th Sun in April Gonzales. Sth Sun in April Luling and Prairie Lea, at Luling 1st Sun in May H. G. HORTON, P. E.

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND Round Rock eir, at Hulto.

Oenaville, at Oenaville

South Beiton eir, at Harmony...

Corn Hill eir, at Willis Creek...

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so is desired. Corn Hill cir, at while
Belton sta
Killeen cir, at Nolanville April 28, 29
Liberty Hill cir, at Florence May 5, 6
Georactown sta May 12, 18
Salado cir, at Salado May 19, 29
Holland cir, at Ellin Grove May 26, 27
On this round desegates to district conference
will be elected. A full attendance is desired.

James Mackey, P. E. VICTORIA DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Leesville cir, at Liberty Hallett-ville cir, at Hallettsville. ... .. Mar 24, Boxville cir, at Petersburgh . DeWitt cir, at Burns sta

Yorktown cir, at Clear Creek Middletown cir, at Friday night I hope to see every official mem-ber this round. Ront. J. Deets, P. E. WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Mar 24, 25 Mar 31, Apr 1 Apr 7, 8 Apr 14, 15 Apr 21, 22 May 25, 29 Garvin cir Weatherford sta Vernon sta Vernon mis Quanan and Margaret mis Mobeetie miss

JEROME HARALSON, P. E. GRANBURY DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. GRANBURY DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.
Acton, at Acton Mar 24 25
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Santo, at Corinth April 7, 1
Santo, at Corinth April 7, 1
Strawn at Gordon April 21, 22
Eastland, at Rang r April 29, 30
Desdemona, at May 8, 6
Cisco sta, at May 12, 13
Brockentridge at May 12, 13
Tatockmorton, at May 25, 27

B. M. STEPHENS, P. E.

SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST-SECOND ROUND. Sulphur Springs et, Harmony 1st Sat and Sun in May

SAN SABA DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Goliad, Goliad. Mar 25
Helena cir, Helena April 1
Floresville cir, Escondida April 8
Corpus and Rockport, Corpus Christi April 15
Lagarto cir, Lagarto April 22
Beeville cir, Pleasant Grove April 29
ALANSON BROWN, P. E.

CALVERT DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. CALVERT DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Bremond and Reagan, at Reagan Mar 24.
Calvert and Hearne, at Hearne Mar 31. April 51.
Durango cir, at Gena April 7.
Franklin cir, at Ownoville April 21.
Madisonville cir, at Oxford April 21.
Jewett cir, at Mill Creek April 22.
Centreville cir, at Leona May 5.
Fairfield cir, at Fairfield May 12.
Buffalo and Oakwoods, at Oakwooks May 13.
Headville cir, at —

FORT WORTH DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.
Irene cir. at Cross Roads. Mar 24, 25
Wessey and Rush cir. at Rush March 31, April 1
Italy cir. at Mit Zio . April 7, 8
Waxahachie cir. at Midothian April 14, 15
Rice and chatfleid cir. at Oak Grove April 21, 22
Resgor cir. at Grove Creek April 28, 29
Red Oak cir. at Bels' Chapel May 12, 13
Red Oak cir. at Rankin's Chapel May 12, 13
A valon cir. at Rankin's Chapel May 12, 25
Luneasser and Ferris, at Laucaster May 26, 27
A full sttendance of officials is requested.
Delegates to the district conference will be cleated on this round. Stewards will please or get the claims of their pastors, and bring up a full report. E. L. Armstrong, P. E.

TERRELL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Ferrell sta..... Wills Foint sta. Jure 2.

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District conference will convene at Will

Point, May 30 at 9 s., m., to June 3. First day o
the seesi n will be given to District Sunday
school Convention. W. L. CLIFTON, P. E.

BEAUMONT DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Woodvil'e cir, at Camp-ground ... Mar 24, 25 Sourger cir, at Kountze ... Mar 31, April 1 Homer cir at Ryan's ... April 7, 8 Moscow cir, at Moscow ... April 10, 11 Livingston cir, at Tempy. Barkeville cir, at \_\_\_\_\_, Newton cir, at \_\_\_\_\_, May 2, 13 May 15-18 R. M. SPROULE, P. E. Beaumont sta .....

SAN ANGELO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. SAN ANGELO DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.
Sherwood mis 4th Sun in Mar
Memard mis 1st Sun in April
Junction City mis 2d Sun in April
Ingram mis 3d Sun in April
Bandera cir 4th Sun in April
Kerryille cir 5th Sun in April
The New Mexico appointments I will give
later. A. J. POTTER, P. E.
SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.
Uvalde and Eagle Pass, at Uvalde 4th Sun in Mar
Carlo Springs Ist Sun in April
San An onio and City Mission ... 2d Sun in April
Boerne cir 34 Sun in April
Del Rio and Brackett 4th Sun in April
Del Rio and Brackett 5th Sun in April
Deming and Silver City 1st Sun in May
Fort Davis, at Murphyville ... 2d Sun in May
Delegates to the district conference will be
clected. B. HARRIS, P. E. JEFFERSON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

JEFFERSON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
Mt. Pleasant, at Bridges' Chapel. 4th Sun in Mar
Dangerfield, at Bradfield — 1st Sun in April
4inden, at Mission Caapel. — 2d Sun in April
Texarkana mis, at Fleasant Grove
3d Sun in April
Coffeeville, at Cox S H. — 4th Sun in April
Queen City and Atlanta, at Atlanta
5th Sun in April
Bivens, at — 1st Sun in May
Kelleyville, at Mims' Chapel — 2d Sun in May
Gilmer, at — 3d Sun in May
C. B. FLADGER, P. E.

PARIS DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Blossom Prairie sta 4th Sun in Mar
Paris sta 1st sun in April
Milton cir 2d Sun in April
Clarksvile sta 3d Sun in April
Clarksvile sta 3d Sun in April
Glossom Prairie cir 4th Sun in April
Emberson cir 5th Sun in April
Emberson cir 3th Sun in May
Woodland cir 2d Sun in May
Woodland cir 3d Sun in May
Rosaii cir 3d Sun in May
Annona cir 4th Sun in May
Boston cir 3d Sun in May
Boston cir 3d Sun in June
Dadov Springs cir 2d Sun in June
Detroit cir 3d Sun in June
Decletest to the District Conference to be
elected this round. The District Conference
will convene at Woodland, on Wednesday, at
9 o'clock, before the fourth Sunday in June,
Opening sermon by Rev. E. W. Alderson, of
Paris, Texas J. C. Weaver, P. E. PARIS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

SHERMAN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Sherman sta Mar 21, 22
Pottsboro cir Mar 31, April 1
Sherman cir April 7, 8 Sherman eir Pilot Point sta
Bells and Savoy cir ...
Pi ot Grove cir
Collinsville cir
Whitesboro sta Van Aistyne cir. Will each pastor see that due notice is given as to the time and peace of the quarterly meet ing-giving prominence to Saturday morning service, nesults depend largely upon the preparation made for the occasion. Announce the fast day and arrange for suitable service there on.

W. M. Shellos, P. E.

SAN Account and Sexton, account of the San Augustine and Sexton, account of the San Augustine and Timpson, at Nacogdoches April 14, Nacogdoches and Timpson, at Nacogdoches April 14, April 28, Apri Sulphur Springs et, Harmony
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Stat and Sun in May
Sulphur Bluff et, Lone Star
Sulphur Bluff et, at Sulphur May 5, 25
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Sexton

Quitman et 31 Sat and Sun in June Leonard et 4th Sat and Sun in June Kingston et 1st Sat and Sun in June Kingston et 1st Sat and Sun in June Lone Oak et 24 Sat and Sun in July Lone Oak et 24 Sat and Sun in July District Conference at Winnsbaro, beginning Thursday morning before the fifth Sunday in April District Sunday-school Conference will open the next Monday morning at the same place S. J. Hawkins, P. E.

GATESVILLE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Iredell cir, at Duffau 4th Sun in Marcariton e.r. at Cariton 1st Sun in April Martin Gap mis, at 32 Sun in April Ciffton cir, at Care Creek Sth Sun in April Crawford and Valley Mills, at Bluif Creek Sth Sun in April Gatesville cir, at Cave Creek Thursday, 16th day of May Jonesboro cir, at Mountain Chapel 2d Sun in May McGregor cir, at Harris Creek, 4th S

indale, at Marvin Chapel Mar 31, April arissa, at Walnut Grove April 7, awndale, at Walnut Creek April 14, anton, at Wallace Chapel April 21, Edom, at Tunnel's Chapel April 28, 2
Tyler cir, at Ebeli May 5,

JOHN ADAMS, P. E.

BONHAM DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Ay Bonham cir. at Ravenna. Mar 24, 25
Gober cir. at Harrison's Mar 30, April 18
Stephensville cir. at Allen Chapel April 18
Dodd cir. at Oak Ridge April 18, 15
Fannin cir. April 18, 15
Fannin cir. April 18, 29
Honey Grove cir. at Pleasant Hill April 28, 29
Commerce cir. at Commerce. May 5, 6
Maxey mis, at May's Prairie May 12, 13
Brookston cir. at Royton May 19, 20
Ben Franklin cir. at Lake Creek May 38, 27
Ladonia and Mt. Carmei, at Mt. Carmei June 2, 3
District Conference will convene at Commerce. Thursday, May 3, at 9 a. m. Rev. J. A.
Stafford will preach the opening sermon.
The District Sunday-school Convention will convene Wednesday preceding the District Conference, at 2 p. m. Members of the District Conference and the Methodist Sunday-school superintendents of the district will constitute the convention. A missionary mass-meeting will be held Saturday, May 5, at 2 p. m.

the convention. A missionary mass-meeting will be held saturday, May 5, at 2 p. m. JOHN R. ALLEN, P. E. GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND East Gainesville mis...... Mar 31, April

DALLAS DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.
Floyd Street 4th Sun in Mar First Church 1st Sun in April Merit Cr., at Hilmois 2d Sun in April Merit Cr., at Hilmois 3d Sun in May Decatur Cir, Gose School house May 12. 25 May 12. 25 Contains the cheapest and most practical in the world. Than Pierce's small "Pellets," The Purgative kind.

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HAS A SPEND FORT WORTH DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Cleburne sta 4th Sun in Mar
Fort Worth cir, at Aledo 1st Sun in April
Artington and Village Creek, at Handley
Artington and Village Creek, at Handley
Mansfield, at Wyatt's Chapel 3d Sun in April
Alvarado sta Wednesday, 18th day in April
Marystown cir 4th Sun in April
Itasea cir 5th Sun in April
Itasea cir 5th Sun in April
Grandview cir 1st Sun in May
Noland River 2d Sun in May
Noland River 2d Sun in May
WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.
Itene cir, at Cross Roads Mar 24, 25

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Itene cir, at Cross Roads Mar 24, 25

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.
Huntsvile sta Mar 31, Apr 1
Conroce ms, at Piessaut Grove Apr 6, 7
Will s sta Apr 10, 11
Bryan cir, at Alexander Chapel Apr 14, 15
Hempstead sta Apr 10, 11
Bryan cir, at Alexander Chapel Apr 14, 15
Huntsvile sta. Mar 31, Apr 1
Conroce ms, at Piessaut Grove Apr 8, 9
Will s sta Apr 10, 11
Bryan cir, at Alexander Chapel Apr 14, 15
Hempstead sta Apr 10, 11
May 5, 67
Martin Prairie rus, at Lake Grove May 5, 67
Plantersville cir, at Hoests Prairie May 12, 13
Plantersville cir, at Hueys Chapel May 19, 20
Mont zomery cir, at Collins Mill May 26, 27
Prairie Plains June 2, 24
Millican and Willburn June 2, 24

ABILENE DITRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Albany mis, at Huiltown Mar 24, 25 Albany sta Mar 26, at 7:35 p. m. Lytle Gap mis Mar 31, Apr 1 WACO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. April Mexia cir, Forest Glade.....

As soon as the weather is pleasant enough le As soon as the weather is pleasant enough let us have a basket dinner, and a day of holy work on Saturday. Provide for the sacrament of the Lord's Supper in every case. The two charges which do not have a Sunday shall have one on the fourth round. Let us not complain. We cannot find sixty-four Sundays in one year District Conference June 12-15 at Corsicana. B.shop Wison will preside.

SAM'L P. WRIGHT, P. E.

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Brownwood sta Mar 24, 2
Coleman cir, at Ballinger Mar 31, April
Pecan cir, at Verbena April
santa Anna cir, at Trickham April 14, 1
Lampasas cir, Bean's S. H., Friday, 11 o'cleck

### District Conferences.

Abilene District.

The Abilene District.

The Abilene District Conference will convene at Baird, Thursday, June 14, at 90'clock a.m. It is probable Bishop Wilson will preside. The district conference sermon will be preached by Rev. W. D. Robin-on, of Albany, Thursday, at 8 p. m. Pastors will see that their quarterly conference journals are on hand. hand.
District Sunday-school Conference will con-

vene Saturday, June 16, at 2 p. m. Let every Sabbata-school in the district be represented by delegates. John A. Wallace, P. E. Georgetown District.

The Georgetown District Conference will convene at Liberty Hill, Tuesday, May 29, at 9 o'clock a.m. Bishop Wilson will be with us.

JAMES MACKEY, P. E. Dallas District.

at Cochran, on Thursday before the third Sunday in May, at three o'clock p. m. Bishop Wilson will preside.

Sermon Thursday at eleven by D. J. Martin. I hope the pastors of the district will collect every dollar assessed for the support of the bishops and bring it to the District Conference.

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San Marcos District Conference. San Marcos District Conference will convene at Kyle at 9 a. m. Tuesday before the first Sunday in April. Bishop Duncan expects to preside. Delegates will report to the preacher in charge on arrival for homes. At this early gathering of preachers to meet their Bishop plans will be adopted for mutual convention in the summer can called and the Bishop plans will be adopted for mutual cooperation in the summer campaign, and the district stewards will be called together later in the summer to consider plans for a district parsonage. The brethren of the district will select a suitable week, to suit themselves and the people, for prayer and self-denial. Recording stewards will have their records at the district conference.

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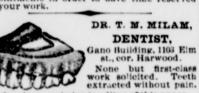
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the flow Museum of Religions at Paris will cost \$200 000. It is in course of erection near the Trocadero. It will be a repository of idols, paintings and other objects accessory to the worship of various peoples, and will be a resort for scholars and savants, especially those learned in the Oriental tongues.

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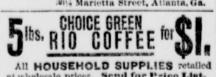
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tarried Within the church's shelter arched and

Peacefully wondering, to the altar carried. White-robed and sweet, in semblance of flower, White as the daises that adorned the chan-

cel; Borne like a gift-the young wife's natural dower-

Offered to God as her most precious hansel Then ceased the music, and the little one

Was silent; and the multitude assembled Hearkened: and when of Father and of Son He spoke, the pastor's deep voice broke and trembled.

But she, the child, knew not the solemn words And suddenly yielded to a troubled waiting for doing and saying nothing: As helpless as the cry of frighted birds, Whose untried wings for flight are unavail-

How like in this, I thought, to older folk! The blessing falls: we call it tribulation, And fancy that we wear a sorrow's voke Even at the moment of our consecration.

### A MISREAD TEXT'S TRUTH. Dr. Allen's story of the colored

preacher who exhorted his hearers with called dumb dogs. great earnestness upon the subject of 'Spurious days shall come," is familiar warn the wicked are themselves doomed to us all. He only blundered in one to their penalty. word, and blundered upon a truth. How often we come across some blunders into at ease in Z on .- The Record of Christian truth. A few days ago during family Work. prayer a child had to read Matthew vii:20, and he read it, "By their faults ye shall know them." Did he not blunder upon an unhappy truth? Do we not | ing striking incident: "A friend of mine too often know each other by the charac | was receiving some money at the hands teristic faults rather than the equally of a bank officer the other day, when he characteristic virtues? Oliver Cromwell | noticed depending from one of the bills said to the portrait painter: "Paint me a little scarlet thread. He tried to pull it as I am, warts and all." But even out, but found it was woven into the Oliver Cromwell would hardly wish to very texture of the note, and could not be known as the man with the waris. be withdrawn. "Ah! 'said the banker, Anyone who knew the sturdy honesty "you will find that all the government and indomitable courage of the great bills are made so now. It is an expediprotector could easily pass by the warts ent to prevent counterfeiting." Just so as of no consequence in the make-up of Christ has woven the scarlet thread of his the man. They were blemishes, but blood into every dollar that the Christ an they were not the predominant character- owns. It cannot be withdrawn; it marks it istic.

he makes very long prayers. A stranger price of blood?"-Missionary Review. comes along, and in the course of conversation asks you what kind of a man neighbor A. is. Not only Christian charity, but common honesty, would require that we should say all the good we can so easily say, and withhold the one

PHILLIPS—HELPENSTELL—At the residence of the bride's tather, in Nacogdoches county, Feb. 18, 1888, by Rev. John Helpenstell, Mr. T. Phillips and Miss Emma Helpenste fault which perhaps annoys us. Yet how many would forget the excellencies of character and simply remember the B. Cochran, of the Texas Conference and one weakness which is so apparent. Evidently they read this verse like the

There is a partial eclipse of the sun. You say to a little child: "Is that the sun?" He says: "Yes." "But how do you know that it is?" "I know it by the dark mark upon it." In reality the brightness and glory were the fruits to be recognized, the partial eclipse was exceptional; but that child knew it by McNeil and Miss Pinkie J. Taylor, both of Laredo. its faults. There is a church which is doing more than any church in the land to bring sinners to Christ. In this work it has inexcusably neglected benevolent gifts to the boards of the church. How shall we describe that church? Shall it is reserved of condensing all obituary notices. Parbenevolence? That would be to know it wit: at the rate of the CENT per word. Money by its faults. Surely, that is not Chris- should accompany all orders. tian or even honest .- Presbyterian.

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It is one of the terrible marks of the GAINER -Luther, son of J. T. and A. A. diseased state of the Christian life in Gainer, died on Mountain Creek, Ellis county, It is one of the terrible marks of the 

Isa. iviii:1: Prophets are commanded to cry aloud, and spare not. Isa. lvi:10: Those who do not are

Ez:k. xxxiii:8: Those who do not thus

Amos. vi:1: Woe rests on all who are

Amos. vi:1: We rests on all who are at ease in Z on.—The Record of Christian Work.

MILLER—Ita, son of Z M, and M, B Miler, was born Dec. 17, 1887, and died Feb. 20, 1885. His physician and devoted parents being striking incident: "A friend of mine was receiving some money at the hands of a bank officer the other day, when he noticed depending from one of the bills at little scale thread. He tried to pull it out, but found it was woven into the withdrawn. "Ah!" said the banker, "you will find that all the government bills are made so now. I. Is an expedient to prevent counterfeiting." Just so Christ has woven the scarlet thread of it blood into every dollar that the Carist an own. It cannot be withdrawn; it marks it as his. My brother, my sister, when you take out a Government not to expend more and when the scale the first marks it as his. My brother, my sister, when you take out a Government not to expend more and when the scale thread of it of the control of the c Neighbor A. is a good husband, take out a Government note to expend father and citizen, and, better than all it for some needless luxury, notice the because including ali, a good Christian; scarlet therein, and reflect that it belongs but he has one fault-in prayer-meeting to Christ. How can we trifle with the

### Marriages.

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little boy: "By their faults ye shall know them."

Hodgson-Friar near Yorktown, Texas, Sunday, March 11, 1888, at 10 a. m., by Rev. W. I., Griffith, Rev. Robt. Hodgson, of the West Texas Conference, and Miss Anna T. Friar. Hodgson-Friar-At the residence of

### Obituaries.

be the church that gives nothing to ties desiring such notices to appear in full as writ-

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pointed to obtain the answer. It is in prayer and its answer that the interchange of leve between the Father and his child takes place.—Andrew Murray.

FLEMING.—Sister Louisa C. Fleming, was born June 18, 1876, and died November 18, 1876, was converted and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. September 27, 1885. Lou was a lovely girl, kind and genial, disposed to love every one and all loved her.

DRAPER—Martin and isaac Draper, little sons of Rev. George B, and Laura Draper, have gone to Him who said, "suffer little children to come unto me, for of such is the kingdom of heaven." Martin was born August 23, 1880, and died August 23, 1887 Little Isaac died nine days later, aged seventeen months. Their burial services were attended by Rev. A. W. Gibson and the author of this notice. Earth is poorer, but heaven richer. Parents, take courage; they are at the beautinotice. Earth is poorer, but heaven richer. Parents, take courage; they are at the beautiful gate waiting and watching for you. May the grace of God sustain the bereaved and bring them to a reunion with those precious

When parents shall enter the porta's on high, O say, will they not surely know All the dear ones they have laid with a heart

rending sigh In the cold, silent grave here below?

W. H. C. ELLIOTT.

O how loth were we to let them go; what a hold they had on our hearts. Only the baby cooings from two little lips, yet sweeter mose in our ears than Bethoven's symphony. Only one little pearl in a frail casket, yet more precious than the crown j-wels of England. Only one more white-robed figure amid heaven's multitude, yet how well does God understand that "where our treasure is there will our hearts be also." Verily, God doeth all things well.

F. H. C. E.

all things weil. F. H. C. E. McAnally.—Martha J. McAnaily, daughter of B. B. and Caroline Smith, and wife of Rev. W. J. McAnaily, of the Arkansas Conterence, was born in Franklin county, Tenn., Aug. 17, 1846, and departed this lite in the parsonage at Atkins, Ark., Dec. 21, 1887, after a long and painful lilness of nearly three years, from that dread disease consumption. She had been a member of the M. E. Church, South, for more than twenty-five years, having embraced religion in early youth. She bore her afflictions without a murmur and frequently expressed herself as ready to go. Her testimony was clear and we have no doubt of testimony was clear and we have no doubt of her salvation. She leaves a husband and six children to mourn for her, but they sorrow not as those who have no hope. She also es an aged father and mother in Cuero, DeWirt county, Texas, with one brother and six sisters, but we shall all see her again in the home of the pure and the good. Dear one, by rest is sweet, while we that remain, must HER HUSBAND.

ATKINS, ARKANSAS, HAMILTON.—Mrs. E. C. Hamilton was born March 16, 1831; professed religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, in early life, and remained a faithful, consistent member of the same until death. She was married to Mr. G. B. Hamilton in the year 1850; was left a widow, ther husband having died during the Mr. G. B. Ramilton in the year 1850; was left a widow (her husband having died during the late war), with several children depending upon her for support; and doubtless to her, with many others, the prospects for earthly hopes were seemingly blighted, but she triumphed over disadvantages and embarrass-ments, and made her way through the world where many perhaps would have failed. She was a true Christian, and by her pious exam-ple and godly admonitions, led her children to the gross of Christ, and lived to see them ple and godly admonitions, led her children to the cross of Christ, and lived to see them all brought into the church. She leaves be-hind, her children, her aged mother, and many relatives and friends to mourn her departure. Her remains were laid away in the cemetery at Caledonia to wait the resurrection morn.

John H.

MT. ENTERPRISE, TEXAS.

old learned to know God as the Living one, and were stirred to praise and love. (Ps. xxxiv; kvii: 19; cxvii: 1) One for he dear the foliation of the father giving, belong to each other.

Teacher wants to imprint this upon our minds; prayer and its answer, the child asking and the father giving, belong to each other.

There may be cases in which the answer is a refusal, because the request is not according to God's word, as when Moses asked to enter Canaan. But still there was an answer. The gods of the beathen are dumb and cannot speak. Our father lets his child know when he cannot give him what he asks, and he will withdraw his petition, even as the Son did in Gethsemane. Both Moses the servant, and Christ, the Son, knew that what they asked was Lot according to the was taken to make the servant, and Christ, the Son, knew that what they asked was Lot according to what the Lord had spoken: their prayer was the humble supplication whether it was not possible for the decision to be changed. God will teach those who are teachable—and give him time—by his word and Spirit, whether their request be according to his will or not. Let us withdraw the request, if it it be not second to the changed. God will teach those who are teachable—and give him time—by his word and Spirit, whether their request be according to his will or not. Let us withdraw the request, if it it be not second to the changed. God will teach those who are teachable—and give him time—by his word and Spirit, whether their request be according to his will or not. Let us withdraw the request, if it it be not second to be changed. God will teach those who are teachable—and give him time—by his word and Spirit, whether their request be according to his will or not. Let us withdraw the request, if it it the not selected the control of the decision to be changed. God will teach those who are teachable—and give him time—by his word and Spirit, whether their request be according to his will or not. Let us withdraw the request is a preserved to the proposed an

DICKARD.—Wilkie Odus, son of F. E. and S. R. Dickard, was born May 28, 1883, and died July 11, 1887. Odus was a loving and obedient child. Being the eldest boy, he was his father's and mother's pet. He would often talk about people being put under the ground; would ask if he would have to be put under there. Odus was quick to learn. He had learned some of the words to several songs. Would sing "Home Sweet Home, will you meet me there." He had been going to a protracted meeting, and on the last day of the meeting before we were aware of it, death was stealing our pet from us. Oh, what trials we longer that the state of the A SIN OF DOING AND SAYA.

NOTEING.

Sure your sin will find you out." (Num. XXXII:23.)

All ow many easy-going idlers and stient artners we have in our churches! Probably about nine tenths of our members are engaged in no active Christian work.

Where are the nine? Well, many of them would claim that they lead quiet and el. peaceable lives, do no harm, and bring no dishonor up m the cause of Christ.

Let us ring out in their duli ears, from the food's word, that idleness is a sin. Let all be was taken sick with pneumonia, and was sick swerted days. Before she diel she called the brother who was too sould to this sick was taken sick with pneumonia, and was sick swerted days. Before she diel she was taken sick of the Lord, "antit was not long before she fell she was taken sich and the let when the brother terman (who was to soon tellow her) to be bedside and asked him to help her sick, "liow firm a foundation, ye saints of the Lord," antit was not long before she fell she was taken sich many of the severest time, until we meet breakled and asked him to help her sick and the late of t our pet from us. Oh, what trials we but thanks be unto God, there is a lon. Although we had to part with Christian until he was sixty years olation. Although we had to part with the street will meet him in that "sweet we will meet him in that "sweet was from his very contrained into these new and delicate relations apparently singularly ghit has been several months since we add with Odus heft a little sister who define as well as a sister ever loved. She a talks about boddy. He also left a little him to these were not always agreeable to those a talks about boddy. He also left a little him whom he was brought in contact. With her whom he was brought in contact. With him with the part and wait until we meet beyond the river, and wait until we meet beyond the river.

KINDRED.—Sister Lucy Kindred (nee threadgill.) was born in North carolina, Oct. 29, 1815. She was converted and joined the Methodist Church in 1823. She was married to Mr. Peter E. Kindred. In Jan. 1834, they came to Texas, and set led in Gouzales county. Her husband, however, only lived a month after arriving in Texas, dying on Feb. 4, 1854. There were eight children of the marriage, all of whom have passed on before, except a son and daughter who Curistan. Is she was a steady. dren of the marriage, all of whom have passed on before, except a son and daughter who mourn her loss. She was a steady, consistent Christian. Her house was the home of the preachers, and her part was cheerfully borne in supporting the institutions of the Church. She suffered the infirmities of age uncomplainingly. Her last sickness was short, but death found her ready. A few hours before she died, she awoke from a long stupor, and calling her children, she said "Jesus smiles and bids me come." Soon after she peacefully passed away without either struggle or groan. This was on Feb. 13, 1888, in the seventy-third year of her age. So he giveth his beloved sleep.

Waelder, Texas.

CARLTON-Captain Richard Carlton died at was a good farmer, and accumulated good property, professed religion and joined the M. Church. South, in 1870 or 1876, sloce which time he lived a consistent Christian life. His Church, South, in 1875 or 1876, since which time he lived a consistent Christian life. His example was good and worthy of imitation. He was liberal with his means for deeds of charity and for the use and benefit of the Church. I became acquainted with brother Carlton in 1880. I found him to be a true friend, and his house a pleasant home for the weary itmerant. He lived near Box House Church, (now Walnut Grove;) his seat at church was seldom vacant, Brother Carlton was an affectionate husband, kind father, a true friend, and was loved and respected by his neighbors. Smithcounty has lost a good citizen, the church a good and worthy member. He lived right, therefore he died right, possessing his reason up to the last moment; conscious of his approaching death; perfectly resigned to die and be with Jesus. He leaves a Christian wife, who is in feeble health, five daughters and three sons to mourn their loss; but what is their loss is his eternal gain. Cheer up, sister Carlton, he is not dead, but sleepeth. You will meet him again, where death and parting is not known. May this dispensation of God's providence be sanctified to the good of the broken-hearted children and bring them nearer to God, that parents and children may make an unbroken family and bring them nearer to God, that parents

church, always giving liberally of his means for the support of the church. He has been a subscriber to the Texas Advocate over thing years. Brother and sister Hones had born unto them nine children, and five of them have preceded him to the home above. Sister Hones is left with one son and three daughters to mourn their irreparable loss. But their loss is heaven's gain. While they weep, they do not weep as those who have no hope. His end was tramphant peace.

How blest the righteous when he dies,
When sinks the weary soul to rest.
How mildly bearns the closing eyes,
How gently heaves the expiring breas
Life's duty done, as sinks the clay.
Light from its load the spirit flies.
While heaven and earth combine to say
How blest the righteous when he dies:

For three years Brother Hones was a con-stant sufferer, but he submitted to the will of For three years Brother Hones was a constant sufferer, but he submitted to the will of God with perfect resignation and often spoke to his son, Dr. J. M. Hones, and his wife, Sister Hones, of his readiness to die. He had put his house in order. His worldly business all arranged, his children all gone, he felt that his life's work was done. In his last hours he recognized the members of his family, as well as his neighbors. Though his suffering was intense, just before he breathed his last he asked for Sister Hones and bade her goodbye. As husband and father he was devoted to his family. He left nothing undone that he could do to make them happy. He was loved devotedly by his family. As a neighbor and citizen, he was held in high esteem by all who knew him. His life and labors will be embalmed in the memories of those who knew him. Truly a good man has failen, and the church militant has lost one of her best members, the community one of her best eitizens. We extend our prayers and sympathy to the bereaved family and relatives, and bow with bereaved family and relatives, and bow with submission to the will of God J. P. Childers.

they came to his eye. He was an enemy one; but a friend upon whom it would a ways to to depend. Very jugat in the use of the material things of this life, of which is as a secumulated an abundance, he was libe born feo. 8, 1855; married D. G. Smith in 1873; deconverted at home in 1873; joined the Methodist Episcopal Church. South, in 1880 and departed this life feb. 27, 1888. The death of this consistent Christian woman cust a gloom throughout her circle of a equaintances. Her plety was of such depth as to convince her lamily in every day life of its genuineness. The coefficts of life were met with true Christian philosophy. We are told that not a murmar amid bereavement, loss or affliction escaped her. She fully trusted God. Her sickness was protracted and painful. All that skill and affection could do was done, but the frail form had to yield to the call of death. She having lived well, died well. When an anounced by her physician that she must die, at first she could not realize it, but upon reflection she expressed perfect readiness, and the last words she said distinctly. I will be with mother and children in heaven before the sun goes down." With this testimony we know our loss is her gain. May God sanctify the bereavement to the good of all.

FLOYD, TEXAS,

TAYLOR—Resolutions adopted by the M. E. Sabbath-school, Brueeville, Texas, in memory of Laura Taylor: Whereas, it has pleased

Her death was triumphant; though unco his residence in Smith county, Texas, Feb. 24, 1888, aged 67 years. He was born in Alabama, and married Miss Annie Ford. Soon after his marriage they moved to Texas, and settled in Smith county, fourteen miles south of Tyler, which has been his home until his death. He was a good favore, and accumulated as the first concourse attending her obseque attested ther high Christian character. She has expendently the concourse attending her obseque attested the high Christian character. She has expendently the concourse attending her obseque attested the high Christian character. She has expendently the concourse attending her obseque attested the high Christian character. She has expendently the concourse attending her obseque attending the concourse a changed the cross for the crown. Her pas'c W. W. Hopper.



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a good brother and his wife enter, each pringing a package and remarking to us. "these are for you," and saying further, "there is a box and some other things for you at the gate." Never having had such an experience as this, I of course was prompted to ask, "What does this mean?" "A pounding," says the good brother. Now do you wonder that I have said there are some new experiences in the timerant life. I am sure you will not when you know that I have been more than seventeen years in the itinerancy, and this is my first experience on this line. Well, it is an experience that I am pleased and delighted with, for these kind friends brought us just such articles as we were in need of. The donors were not only members of my church, but members of other denominations were present and took an active part, while some were not members of any church. May the rich blessings of heaven rest upon the kind donors.

Fort Worth. -G. A. Green, March 8: On account of the G. A. Green, March 8: On account of the inclemency of the weather, the friendliness of the Fort Worth soil (it sticketh closer than a brother) manifold duties and perhaps negligence of duty, we have not been able to do as much pastoral work as we could wish, but we have been neither consured nor forgotten by the kind and generous hearts of the community in which being a providence has placed us. For the second time have we been stramed by a donation party, bringing with it an abundance of good taings for the table, and other donations, including some ready cash, which although not eatable nor wearable, nevertheless is good to have about if only for good luck. We appreciate these visits as expressions of sympathy, appreciation and Christian love, and they will ever be remembered as bright pages among the trials, labors and vici-situdes of life's history. May the benedictions of Heaven be a reward for such kindness. We are praying and anticipating a wonderful manifestation of divine power in this city. We expect not less than one thousand conversions in all the churches, and as God is able to do exceeding abundantly above all that we can ask or think, perhaps the number may swell to twenty-five hundred. The fire of revival is already kindled in St. Paul M. E. Church, and by the breath of divine love, may it be wafted to every church and congregation until the whole city shall be all ablaze with religious zeal and fervor for the establishing of the kingdom of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ.

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Middleton circuit	2 47
Leesville mission	1 11
Yorktown circuit	2 00
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work of the gospel ministry when meat and bread is the daily problem. No mission, circuit or station will enjoy the ministry of God's word when they know they have not dealt honestly with God in the support of his minister. Upon what basis do we support the gospel? Whose plan—God's or ours?

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### Over the State.

Texas Incidents. St. Joe, l'exas, is to have a first-class mill. \* Sabine river is very high. \* \* A. J. Carter, of Lamar, has averaged twenty bushels of wheat per acre on one field for fifteen years without a single failure. \* \* The Austin jail is pronounced unsafe. \* \* Triplets are reported at Leonard. \* \* Clarendon claims gold and silver finds. \* \* The outrage mill is grinding at Brenham and colored witnesses are being summoned to the National Capitol to testify about election trauds. \* \* Cars arrived at Carthage March 13. \* \* Weatherford has a case of highway rob-

bery. \* \* Local polities in Eastland county are sprouting finely. \* \* W. Murchison, a county commissioner of Houston county, has been endorsed for the Legislature by the farmers and laboring men. \* Miss Lula Salmon, of Mobeetie, fell down stairs at Fort Worth, breaking both arms just above the wrist. \* \* Mr. Stateredge, of Missouri, is in Cleburne, and reports a vast immigration coming. Hurry up. \* Cattlemen's convention in Gainesville; three hundred in attendance. \* \* The Gen-

eral Land Office at Austin is selling 6,500 acres a day to actual settlers. \* \* Pottsboro has measles and local option. \* \* Mr. Jackson f-ll off of achurch he was repairing in Groes-beck and was seriously injured. \* \* Methdists and Presbyterians at Vernon are arranging to build a \$2 000 church. \* \* Francis Cleveland Lodge, Knights and Ladies of Honor, organized at Palestine with thirtyseven charter members. \* \* Mr. Sayles is doing effective evangelistic work at Paris. \* \* Both young Democrats and Republicans of Dullas are surveying the lines of battle. \* \* The Northwest Texas Board of Missions will hold its semi-annual meeting at Cisco in May. \* \* Terrell reports property advancing. \* \*

An enthusiastic immigration meeting at Comanche. \* \* Corn planting everywhere. · Jefferson had a few nights of darkness, owing to repairs on the gas-works. \* \* Granbury has a successful revival in the Methodist Church. \* \* The Commissioner of the General Land Office reports 6.615,000 acres of claims on the public domain of Texas barred by limitation. \* \* Attempts are being made to lariat lands in the Panhandle in order to fleece immigrants, but the Attorney-General is on the watch. \* \* Marshall Electric Light and Power Company chartered March 12. \* Ex-Senator Maxey is urged to stand for mayor of Paris. \* The young Democ-racy of Dallas are organizing. \* A pork-

packing establishment is to be established at · · Sulphur Springs is erecting two two story iron front blocks of buildings. Young Democrats of Cleburne are organizing.
 Mrs. Dr. W. H. Hawkins, of f'exarkana, was rendered insane by her hus-band's death. • • At Kosse the "pros" gained a majority of ten in a vote of 490. • • Bud Bright shot Mr. Sidney Harper and Miss Lena Thompson at Van Alstyne, injurying both seriously. He was arrested. \* \* Mc-Lennan county commissioners abrogated a contract made with King Iron Bridge and Manufacturing Company. . A. F. Truitt, a real estate dealer, was murdered by a wo-man in a disorderly house, at For: Worth. • • Mr. J. M. Mears, of Palestine, is appointed commissary at Fort Sill. \* \* Two Burnet county convicts named Conners and James es-

escaped. \* \* Two cars have been sidetracked at Whitesboro. \* \* Jacksonville, Cherokee county, is on a boom. . . water supply. \* \* Plano has a scheme to build a \$49,000 cotton compress. • The "town cow" is exciting local politics at Temple. • Little Johnnie Williams, near Mexia, was badly burned while cleaning up a edfices on a large scale. . Fort Worth is working for a branch of the Alliance Exchange. . . Hondo City is going for arte-

of Texas is to meet May 2 and 3 at Greenuille. Brownwood by one Young. . A freight train on the Missouri Pacific was wrecked near Whitewright, \* \* Judge John M. Dun. can is spoken of for Congress in the third district. \* \* Roberson county has a short list of lands advertised for tax sale. \* \* fine condition between Farmerville and Paris. for the State Reformatory, petroleum oil was struck at 600 feet, and it rose to within forty feet of the surface. \* \* Midlothian incorporates by a majority of three in a vote of sixtythree. . Deputy Sheriff Atlee, of Frio county, has received \$1,000 from Wells-Fargo Express Company for killing Capt. Dick, the train robber. . Andy Lacefield, thought to be murdered by Jim Scarlet, for which Scarlet was sentenced to death at Bonham, has put in an apearance, and the question now is, what is the status of the case? • The Beaumont Lumber Company has amended its charter so as to increase its stock to \$400 000. \* The Austin Cotton Compress declares a dividend of fifteen per cent. on last season's business. Sherman claims to have found a large supply of water, and is to have large stock-pens. Judge Burford's little daughter fell from the

Dallas Park pavilion and sustained serious injuries. \* McKinney is to have a \$50,000 college, a \$40,000 compress and a \$20,000 elevator.

The Santa Fe Company has refused to receive the United States mail at El Paso. S. M. Lewis lost his thumb by a buzz saw at Marshall. \* A Denison banker and a Boston capitalist are figuring on a national bank at Whitewright. . County office candidates are looming around Cisco. \* Prohibition was carried at Duffau by twenty majority in a hundred votes. \* Dallas has a Democratic club. \* Heavy prospects for coal with great promise of results are going on about Cisco. Farmers have a full blast of work going on. J. W. Hockee & Co. attached at Gaines ville. \* Weatherford is to have water, light and ice works; also a stone-building boom. Mexia wants a Business Men's Exchange. There are 3,233 convicts in the Texas State pris on. \* Rev. Father Gecyot, of Fort Worth, had train occurred on the Delaware, Lackawana his shoulder dislocated in a runaway scrape. \* Public schools in Tarrant have an average attendance of 1,529 \* Brown county citizens are indignant over a telegram in the Fort Worth Gazette charging them with mob violence. \* Cisco claims to have a reading people and that they believe mainly in newspapers. \* Morgan has struck a magnificent

flow of water \* The Dallas News has at at last a published statement of the Government Architect regarding the Federal building at Dallas. It was gotten after great trouble by Congressman Abbott. It is not creditable. \* Congressman Abbott. It is not creditable. \* Many green ribbons were displayed throughout Texas on St. Patrick's day. \* Forney merchants are very busy. \* Republicans of Dallas have organized. \* The San Antonio and Aransas Pass Railroad surveyors are pushing to Cisco. \* Mr. Ben. Terrell, of Guadalupe county, addressed the farmers at Arlington. \* The Douglas and Bonner Rifles at

Tyler have consolidated for the Interstate

drill. \* The sheep men of Taylor are all

The Funereal Month of March. An observant metropolitan barber says that he can tell one's physical condition by the

state of the hair! Samson lost his strength. The Romans con- Mrs. J. W. McMillen, of Long Creek, died. sidered baldness a serious affliction and Mrs. S. E. Evans, of Fort Worth, died at Julius Cæsar was never quite satisfied with Luling. Geo. Murdock dropped dead at Texhimself because his poll was bare.

The face, however, is the open book and sions, lines, changes and complexion the state J. I. Ga: th at Bryan; Mrs. B. D. Machon at of the system.

has a pallid brightness, the face upon whose Smith at Texarkana; L. C. Sparkman at cheeks nature paints a rose of singular beauty Alvord; Lee Lyon at Whitesboro; J. D. and flush, more marked in contrast with the James, a San Jacinto veteran, at Prairie Lea alabaster appearance of the forehead and nose and lower part of the face, is one of those whom the skilled physician will tell you will some day dread the funereal month of bank with a capital of half a million dollars. March, because it is then that consumption | The progress of that important business con reaps its richest harvest. Consumption they ter demands more banking facilities, Tac tell us is caused by this, that and the other new enterprise will be of great benefit to the

That is all there is of it. The cough is an evidence of a wasting. To will search out the cause, remove that and then heal the lung and do away with the cough. This is the power, special to itself, ossessed alone by Warner's Log Cabin Cough and Consumption remedy. This is no newfangled notion of narcotics and poisons, but an old-fashioned preparation of balsams, roots and herbs, such as was used by our ancestors many years ago, the formula of which has been secured exclusively by the present manufacturers at great trouble and expense. it is not a mere cold dryer. It is a system ea: cher and upbuilder and a consumption expellant. Where others fail, it wins, because t gets at the constitutional cause and remove it from the system.

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Some persons are prone to consumption and they should never allow the disease to become seated

### General Hews.

Miscellaneous. The new Emperor of Germany has issued his proclamation. He has addressed the Chancellor Bismarck in the most complimen-

tary terms, and at the same time propose some very beneficient reforms in governmental economy. \* \* De Lesseps is raising \$6,000,-000 for his Panama canal. . . The Burlington strike continues and the engineers seem about to succeed in isolating that com-Waco city council rejected proposition for water supply. \* \* Plano has a scheme to and many persons were frezen to death. All business was suspended and North and East

rivers at New York were hard frezen over. · Charles Dalton after being followed two field. \* \* Seven students of Grayson Col. years was arrested at St. Louis. He is charged with having made a murderous aslege were suspended two weeks for disobeying the rules. • • Corsicana is building commercial, educational and manufacturing Pennsylvania Central railroad in which three Pullman sleepers were crushed and three sian water. \* \* The Beekeepers' Association passengers injured. \* \* The Fort Worth and Denver railroad was completed March 14. \* Capt. W. J. Thurmond was killed at It is 804 miles long. The last spike was driven by Mrs. John W. Painter, wife of one of the foremen who directed the track laying.

• • A gigantic swindle on the life insurance companies was detected in Charleston, S. C. by Pinkerton's detectives. Nineteen persons have been arrested. • • The Arkansas The Santa Fe Railroad is being put in State Democratic Convention meets at Little Rock, May 39th, to select delegates to the Na-\* \* In boring an artesian well at Gatesville tional Convention. \* \* The loss by the blizzard in New York city, is estimated at \$7,000,000, and in the States at \$20,000,000. Several ships were wrecked. \* \* The Indiana Prohibition Convention met at Indianapolis-several hundred strong. . . Mormon elders were tarred and feathered at Winchester, Ohio. . The strike business has been inaugura'ed on the Santa Fe system of railroads. There was great excitement over it at Kansas City. • • Three thousand painters are on a strike at Cincinnati. They demand ten cents an hour additional-the present rate being twenty-seven cents. . . A Pagan negro in Dallas, endorses Senator Coke and Congressman Mills views and talks irreverently about the church and preachers in an interview by a News reporter. . J. C. Price, a colored preacher of North Carclina, has been appointed by President Cleve-land, Minister Resident and Consul General

of the United States, in Libera. The salary is something more than that of a congressman. \* \* President Eliot, of Harvard, reports that last year gifts amounted to over \$1,000,000. Its "quick capital" is over \$6,-(00,000. \* \* Georgia negroes are petitioning the Interstate Commerce commission to compel railroad companies to allow them first-class fare or second-class rates. \* \* Gen. Dodge has built more miles of railroad than any man in America.

can leaders, are orating at Shreveport....The Hancock Veteran Association georgeously decorated Senator Blackburn's desk with a floral tribute in the form and color of the United States flag .... There is a House bill before the Senate for a public building at Texarkana....A terrible wreck of a passenger and Western Railroad, March 15. It is claimed by passengers that it was due to the wretched character of the old coaches. Many were injured.... Congressman Sayers carried the amendment to the deficiency bill paying \$927,177.40 in spite of opposition....The Santa Fe enginers all got "tired" and "struck" the past week, but are at work again..... Gen. Boulanger has been deprived of his com-

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