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Yes, that is the number-just the number of interested, reading subscribers wanted for the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE. And the number it ought to have. And why that number? Let us consider: We are in the empire State of the Southwest. Look State lines of the east to the far-reaching plains of the west, embracing country sufficient for an empire indeed, and this empire is fast filling up with people. Where seven years ago only four cities could be found there are over thirty, and some of them are Nor is this increase in population confined alone to the cities, but the country is keeping pace, more than doubling and quadrupling its population. And now, from the most thinly populated, we are fast coming up into one of the greatest States in the Union. The church, with her literature, must keep pace with this incoming tide of population. Our five organized annual conferences, with the German Mission and Mexican Border Mission Conferences, earnestly desire to occupy every inch of ground available for sowing the seeds of gospel truth and righteousness. With churchhouses in city, town and plain, garrisoned with the faithful sons of the "Captain of our Salvation," sustained by the faithful hosts of our militant Israel, why may not this goodly should be possessed. Every available means the necessary wood. should contribute thereto. The religious press certainly should prove a great when we are pointed to vials containing him and he will read what you say. The factor in this work. Into every family, into blood and tears of Jesus; several hun- reason why so many classes are not inevery assembly or association of persons, dred weights of spikes which had pierced terested in our preaching and our writing of the newspaper or the book should find its mountain of stones, each purporting to own beauties and deformities. This way. The preacher and the teacher come and | be the one which killed Stephan, etc., | brings us to the position: The interests go, but the religious papers and books are etc. Ecasmus of the Sixteenth Century of Methodism in Texas demand a daily there. They stay at hand like the silent teacher, ever pointing in the right direction and ever at hand ready and without delay to shed their light at every touch. Every week, right along after our more than five hundred Methodist preachers, who are endeavoring to spread scriptural holiness over these Texas lands, we want to send fifty thousand copies of the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE. Will these faithful preachers help us? Say a word in its behalf from your pulpit on the Sabbath and in the week day. In your pastoral rounds see whether or not the ADVOCATE has found its way before you; and if not, introduce it. Sample copies will be sent at any time you ask for them. We have more than fifty thousand Methodist households, into each of which we want to send the ADVOCATE. We ant to send it full of church news-news of important and powerful agencies of gospel work in foreign lands as well as at -news that the children will delight to read of Him who said, "suffer little children to come unto me." Now, railroads fly to of our several doctrines, and the various every point of the compas, and the telegraph, with lightning speed, bears the news from land to land, and this is borne to you week after week by the newspaper. Take the paper. Let its light cheer your mind and heart, and lead you out of yourself into the great world

around and above. THE AGED --- RELICS. JEAN PAUL.

I. Of some African tribes it is said that they convey the aged and infirm to favorite haunts of lavenous beasts for tells again and again the story of the speedy termination of their lives; thus triumphant close of a well spent life saving the trouble of nursing and expense for subsequent burial.

2. There is among us a lamentable tack of reverence for the aged. Not unfrequently their impotency is made the subject for merriment. Solomon held that gray hairs are a crown of honor. God de- of Christian thought in the world. It is clares: "Thou shalt rise up before the a good paper. But with all this, is it a hoary head and honor the face of the old sufficient and satisfactory exponent of

3. Strange that aged preachers are not desired by most congregations. The old physician and lawyer are in special demand; but the old preacher is deemed a into the borders of any other. These acquired wisdom and spiritual ripeness qualify him best for ministerial duty. An ecclesiastical system which fails to utilize its rarest treasure requires reconstruc-

4. Many old people are strangely acrimonious. It must be that not until in their "evil days" they discovered the vanity of all things terrestrial, smarting paper in which we all have equal rights, discussion between Brothers Allen and under the pangs of the aching void, a privileges and benefits—the TEXAS ADvoid which only Christ could fill. VOCATE. Our institution of learning is any part in it, because, as I think, Chagrin, mortification and remorse are a natural consequence.

5. To many aged people the evening of life is woefully dreary and sad because of the discontinuance of habitual literary ence, language, art, music, literature, pursuits and intellectual effort, attempting to retire and rest ere night has come. Pecuniarily we may accumulate a suffi. pathology, hygiene, and a good many cient capital whose interest will support other words that I do not comprehendus in old age. But lore becomes musty and unproductive when the mind yields and will be in the curriculum bye-andto ease and abandon.

Two sins are specially prevalent among the aged-covetousness and censoriousness. With more than youthful vigor many cling to earthly lucre; and dolorous lamentations about the degeneracy of the rising generation constitute their favorite pastime.

stone containing the law of God. At guard the minds and hearts of our young the tower of London, at the museum of people. the Vatican, at the Cathedral of Aix Lachapelle, I was more than charmed beter than ever before.

at its vast area-from the gulf on the south to All are equally valuable. Yet, when at as in her school system, she is far below numerary relation, our people generally the Indian Territory on the north; from the the museum of Stuttgard Luther's Bible her ideal. There is no department of suppose that in the judgment of the conmarginal notes in his own handwriting, explore. The young people leaving old tea-pot, exhibited at the parsonage through the religious press should see to with a population of over four thousand, now of the City Road Chapel, London, afford it that these young people view all cur- (more or less in number,) it would be ed me more delight than all the ware in rent problems by gospel light. I mean getting up toward half a hundred thousand. the monster stores Unter den Linden it. An Advocate should handle all sub-

> presence ensures numerous blessings. news on all topics that are fit food for where mass is being read, there is a re- | Parish, but among the laborers in every ceptacle for relics, called "the tomb." other department-among the merchants,

ninety-nine hundredths of the accredited | congressional circles, in the capitol and relics are fraudulent. Jesus wore but the White House; everywhere it should one crown of thorns, but quite a number | go. "The world is my parish." "All of them are exhibited; besides enough the world," "every creature," is the thorns of the same to load down an or- scope of the commission under which we dinary fleet of merchantmen. Enough publish our paper. If there is a single splinters of the cross of Christ are shown department of life where gospel light is land be possessed for our Lord's cause? It to require a respectable forest to furnish not needed then there is a place it is benefit of others. I know that some

5 Our credulity is taxed to the utmost | Let a man know you are writing about the hands and feet of our Master; a is we are not telling them about their remarked that enough caleste lac beata Advocate. The relatively excellent Virginis is exhibited to satisfy the appe- paper we have is, after all, only a "make tite of entire babydom.

the effervesence of superstition. Those that point of view I rejoice. But that it specially efficacious, giving sight to the lieve. It does not, and no editorial exblind, health to the lame, life to the dead. | cellence and skill can enable it to do so A lock of Christ's hair is supposed to do while we are limited in space and issues more for sinners than all the preaching to a eight page weekly paper. of priests. A rib of Peter-i. e., a vision of the same-with appropriate prayers. etc., e.c.

THE DUTY OF THE HOUR --- A DAILY ADVOCATE.

Our ADVOCATE is one of the most news of the progress of the work. From time to time it gives a clear statement features of our polity. It is an admirable medium for the interchange of thought among the preachers. Occasionally it calls out an enterprising layman, and gives us the benefit of his wisdom and knowledge on current questions of importance. It afferds much help in religious meditation. It carries comfort, joy and peace to the family circle. The aged and infirm, who cannot go to church, are cheered through the Sabbath hours by the help of its instruction. It and so identifies the victor over death that all who wish may know this fact,

"our people die well." Letters from abroad and judicious selections from standard writers, tell us something of the principles and progress

our enterprise in Texas? Texas Methodism is unique. Here are five English-speaking conferences, in our State, and no conference line crossing and twenty thousand Methodists. Among grandest feature of our system is the class, and the same may be said of superthem there is a sort of Texas connectionalism, with a perfect loyalty to our general connection. We have developed There is not a "wheel" in the vast mainto a peculiar organization of our own. For practical purposes, self-evident, we have a central university-the Southwestern-and are united patrons of a name. The tuition there compasses the entire realm of useful knowledge. Sciphilosophy, political economy, commerce, law, medicine, anatomy, physiology, are within the scope of its organization,

Our church is in this way preparing with respect to the recompense. In addi-

The printing press is a factor of our jects-social problems, ethical questions, sacrament would be considered invalid. among the railway magnates, in the do it. 4. It cannot be gainsaid, at the least, stock exchange, in legislative halls and

unnecessary for the ADVOCATE to go. shift." I grant that it is equal to the 6. Miracles wrought by relics are but foremost of church papers, and from at Landes and Trier are supposed to be is accomplishing its mission I do not be-

Nothing less than a daily can do the work that Texas Methodism ought to do will remove all rheumatism and gout, through her ADVOCATE. Next week I will take up the subject from another point of view.

WACO, TEXAS.

KEEPING THE CHURCH REGISTER. REV. H. V. PHILPOT.

twelve months; and Brother H. Bishop and the Discipline having no language which fitly voices the action of a church conference on such an occasion. "Dropwithout fault being found with it until now; but fault being found with it, and it having been assailed as "jargon"-"confused talk : Webster"-we must get "stricken off" is the order.

BRYAN, TEXAS. SUPERNUMERARY PREACHERS, ETC. REV. WM. PRICE.

I will notice the so-forth first, and then turn my attention to the subject matter included in the caption of this article. I have been a close observer of Methodism for forty years; thirty-eight of that time itinerancy. In this noble work our bishops occupy the highest position. physically disabled, I maintain that they misunderstanding his communication, day and gone to-morrow," it is evident now chinery that does not effect a divine purpose. All combined, we need a copious baptism of the Holy Ghost.

I have been deeply interested in the Edwards. I do not feel disposed to take answer to this question, based on equity. less canvas. not a theological seminary. The design Brother Edwards is on the right side of

tion to this, we have a system of schools to excite the deepest sympathy of preach-

-not before.

But little is said with regard to supernumeraries, their relation and claims. civilization co-ordinate with the school. For years I have been disposed to offer holding the mementoes of olden times, The church has recognized this fact, and my thoughts-not because I have "an enabling me to understand the past bet- through her advocates is striving to shed ax to grind," but for the good of all her light, and heat, and active rays upon parties. When a traveling preacher, of 2. One Bible differs not from another, the pathway of her people. But in this, his free will or otherwise, takes a superwas shown me, with the great reformer's truth that the Methodist press should not ference he is unable to do the whole work of a pastor-but can do some. that volume seemed strangely superior school are just commencing the great The law requires him to labor until he to all other Bibles. Yes, John Wesley's school of life. The minds that speak dies, or to be numbered with the superannuates. If he dies leaving a family, better for them financially than for him to live; from the fact there are but few who are able to make a support. To do 3. In the papal church, relics are sup- political questions, scientific questions, this without aid is a hard task. It may posed to contain divine virtue, whose and so on to the end. It should give be just to withhold a part of the conference fund, but if so, I cannot see it in They are deemed indispensable for thought, not only down among the that light. I hope to live to see the day acceptable worship. At every altar colliers like the pious priest of Madely when the supernumerary relation of preachers will be numbered with past events. The General Conference has a Without the presence of relics, the among the lawyers, among the bankers, right to repeal the law, and I hope it wili In support of my conviction: I as-

sume, as a general rule, that when min

isters are not able to travel and preach

they are unable to support themselves in

any other way. There may be a few exceptions, but in all such cases they might, without any injustice to themselves, relinquish their rights for the would rather be laid on the shelf under the existing law than be called a "worn out preacher." The preacher who sustains a supernumerary relation is worn out in fact, because he cannot do the regular work. This fact is patent to all who look at the subject legally. "The laborer is worthy of his hire," but supernumeraries must labor without pay. True soldiers of Christ will labor in some way as long as they live-pay or no pay. They will not shirk responsibilities, nor seek a "fat appointment." They will do all they can in the Master's vineyard. Not only so, but they are perfectly willing to bear each other's burdens, and so "fulfill the law of Christ." It is not just, as I believe, to turn such heroes of the cross out upon the coldhearted charity of the world. If any one of this class has a family to support and no means to do it he will soon be a pauper, provided his relative or friends fail to help him. The superannuates have hard living (most of them), but it does not appear that their condition (financially) is any worse than the supernumeraries. The supernumerary must no word or expression which served to any claim on the conference collection. tell how a member's name is retired from Not so with superannuates; hence as the roll when he has been lost sight of for many of them have as much of this world's goods as the supernumeraries. I could not help him much, the Manual therefore conclude that all such should particular juncture of financial pressure possible. Behind the colporteur was the numeraries must do all they can without ped" would do quite well, and has served any remuneration until the conference places them on the superannuated roll: and when this is done they will have a chance to get a few dollars. An am- be heard from. bassador of Christ, who devotes his time rid of it, I suppose; and as the Discipline and talents to God's service, is not called gives us a very good word, I propose, as to any worldly business, and for this reaa peace measure, and because it seems to son he should be supported by the nor so aspiring; besides, there were other unimportant and desultory letter is out be just the thing, "Stricken off by the church, not because he is unable to do brethren of more talent, who could bet of place in the ADVOCATE he is rechurch conference." The Discipline full work, but because he is unable to ter fill the place. When the good brother spectfully informed that it was not writsays, "The conference may strike off make a support at anything else. The who kindly represented the writer before ten for him. the names of any who * have been church should keep in view the work he the "cabinet," suggested to him this oflost sight of for twelve months; so that has done, is doing and may do. Many fice as a desirable position, he promptly of them have spent the glory of their declared himself not a candidate for any granted a superannuated relation. Young be the selling of Methodist books, at horseback, saddle-bag contingent of the fossil, antiquated, and that, too, when the conferences comprise nearly one hundred I have been trying to preach. The and old men compose the superannuated once ordered a lot from the publishing Lord's hosts invaded this country; and

Many effective men are driven to the necessity of taking a supernumerary relaof the University is well expressed in the the question and handles it logically. tion. This being my conviction, I am In all probability the disciplinary plan of frank to give my reasons, as follows: the colporteur began his work. His imsupporting superannuated preachers is There is a disposition to ignore the "old better than the new one proposed by preacher"-regardless of his success and Brother Allen. If it is possible to in- talents. This may not be designed by and left them impecunious, and though bad impression." There is no accounting for augurate a new plan that will work better the "powers that be," but, nevertheless, than the old, I would like to see it. In I do not think any one will deny the this particular, as in many other features truth. The best stations and circuits are of church polity, we fail to do our duty. given to young men. They get the larg-I fear that we, as pastors, do not est salaries and are comfortably domiraise as much money for the conference ciled. They are able-bodied, and in collection as we might. There is none other respects able to go anywhere, and her young men and women to meet life's ordered of greater importance. To hear do the hardest work. But in contrast, ssues in the light of God's laws, and the names of claimants called, and see we see old men who never failed to do the small amounts handed out, is enough good work sent out to dilapidated circuits, ind:fferent parsonages-if any; correlative to the university, working in ers and laymen. If the pastors would and on their arrival, they look back on received and entertained at the parson- in unequivocal language the answer given perfect harmony with these ideas. Em- double their zeal and the members their long, needless moves and heavy expenses. phasis is laid upon the religious life as charity, their claims would be fully met. The consequences are, small salaries and Taylor and wife, but the blizzard of the all (not part) matters connected with the 1. A proper appreciation of relics is laid upon the religious life as charity, their claims would be fully met. The consequences are, small salaries and Taylor and wife, but the blizzard of the short rations. This kind of turning and 7th strking the city soon after his arricommendable. The Israelites preserved our physical, mental and moral func- point, we need a general revival. We forcing old men to ask for a supernu- val, made it too cold for a Southern colin the ark of the covenant the pot with tions. Thus, from the primary to the ought to use the means ordained, and merary relation is enough to sicken the porteur. The cold subsiding, a succession bers of the annual conferences."

this cannot be done without abrogating

whose ministry hundreds have been conlar work; but now, as some think he has additional weight on his head, and the burden being so heavy, he becomes disheartened, and asks, "What must I do?" He sees no way to make a respectable living, and therefore he tries to hold up with death like tenacity. He does not like to locate, because he feels that pastoral work is his sphere of usefulness. He the wires. With fear and trembling he tries to raise himself by diligent workence, that some one will give him a helping hand. The darkness continues, the burden increases, and when patience and hope fail to bring relief, he sees that he must locate or ask for a supernumerary relation. My conviction is that the have been lost to the Church in this way. We need a reformation, and the Bishops have the power to produce it. It is true, the cabinet may flud those whom they regard as "gum logs" which will neither split nor burn. But one thing is certain, none are too heavy to move. Whether there is any necessity or not, some of our best men are nearly ruined financially by long moves and heavy expenses. The aged or infirm men of the Church who have for many years proven their fidelity to God, ought to be appreciated. if any brother feels that he is ignored or has been badly treated in any way, he But true men of God ought to be famerary relation of preachers would produce more life in the ministry. If our legislative body will take down the shelf upon which so many rest, than the whole Church and world will se that two classes constitute all that is necessary, viz: Effective and superannuated minis-

CLIFTON, TEXAS. COLPORTEURING. BY A CONFERENCE COLPORTEUR.

ters. (I have no aliusion to local

preachers.)

"Let your business be known," is the dersigned" is in the above line. He pro- May his blessings rest upon them. poses to advertise a little. Why, at this

Let no one charge the present incumbent with the ambition of seeking this office; he is neither so un-Methodistic secular business of any kind. In all he might be assigned. Appointed thereto such cases would it be right to make them | and the first in a line destined, perhaps, | ceive?" supernumeraries? To do such a thing, to a long and illustrious succession, in house with which to begin. The funcnot allow men, even of his high vocation, the judgment trump. perform his duties, how can he support the shine taken off by the rough treathimself? I would be glad to see an ment to which they were liable in a boot-

mediate neighbors needed books, but a two years' drought had cut off their crops, dealing in religious literature, and seeking to do good, he could not forget that under the influence of the color craze. business is business, or fail to rememselling on credit. His first day's work sold his first books.

mauna. Aaron's rod and the tables of collegiate schools and university, we then we will reap the fruits of our labor heart of any Christian. I will never sion of rainy days followed, where commake friends with the principle-verified, fortably housed with that prince of local thus: "Feed the fat horses and starve the preachers, Rev. J. C. G. R. Patton, near poor ones." To illustrate this idea and Grandview, the black and waxy mud make it apply to the subject, I will give imposed an effectual resistant on travel one example: There is a man under and business. A day of pleasant sunshine beguiled him into the belief that verted, and is still active, and in the regu- the roads were passable, but an attempt to move a mile involved the necessary lost energy and fire, he is dropped from his aid of a mule team and three additional former position, and the droppers never men, coupled with the breaking of a sintry to raise him up. Thus he sinks with gle-tree, to say nothing of the bespattered condition of the colporteur, who notwithscanding, was kindly taken in at the parsonage in Grandview and made a welcome guest.

Next morning set out with the new preacher, L. P. Rogers, for Price's Chapel, his preaching place for the morrow. A mile or more of black mud in fears those who turn the wheels and pull its best sticking condition was, after many mishaps, safely passed, bringing us to the more sandy soil of the cross hoping, at every session of the Confer- timbers. The threatening rain then began to fall, and drove us for shelter to a good brother's house near the roadside. Starting again, after a rest and good dinner, the rain which had momentarily ceased came down afresh, and, borne on the wings of a flerce norther, at once usefulness of many excellent laborers changed to sleet, from which we were happy to find refuge at the comfortable home of Sister Heeth. For two days an arctic storm of wind, sleet and snow prevailed, the colporteur unable to get out, and his business at a heavy discount. Prizing his buggy wheels out of the frozen mud the colporteur once more got under way, and passing Marystown reached Alvarado on the eve of the first quarterly meeting just in time to encounter blizzard number three of January, 1888. In the midst of it, on Saturday, the presiding elder, Rev. J. Fred have no personal interest on this sub- Cox, and Rev. John Barcus, were found ject, for I have always maintained that with a small crowd at the church, to whom the first named delivered a most excellent discourse. Notwithstanding ought to locate. This privilege belongs the severity of the weather on Sunday to the members of every Conference. the usual services were gone through with, the colporteur preaching at night. wored provided it can be done without The indications here, religiously, are injury. If I am not badly mistaken, the most promising. The pastor is getting repealing of that law on the supernu- a good start, and has already won the

confidence and esteem of the people. The colporteur was handsomely entertained by Marion Sansom, whose father in-law, Rev. John Powell, helped to make the occasion enjoyable.

The stain of mud, cold and the road, wear and tear generally upon the colporteur's outer raiment having left their visible impress, some kinds friends generously presented him with a superb pair of boots, a pair of pantloons and a nice hat. Apart from their intrinsic bestowed was most appreciatingly remotto of modern progress, and the "un- ceived. The Lord knows the donors.

From this point advance seemed imhave a legal right to the pro rata of the and hard times in Texas, we needed a drouth-stricken district, in which there conference fund. As the law is, super- colporteur, is not manifest. There being, was little, if any, money for books. With perhaps, an excess of preachers over good | the mercury below zero and the roads places to put them may account for the impassable the people who would buy necessity, which was easily supplied, and books could not be reached. So it was as he has an existence, he has a right to resolved to get home in the least possibie time, and there abide until the buddir g time of spring.

From that point the colporteur now writes, and should any one think this

THE New York Observer: A German poet has said, "he is happiest, be he king or peasmanhood in the ministry who never had place, affirming that he was unwilling to ant, who finds his happiness at home." May an opportunity to prepare themselves for choose, but ready for any work to which it not with equal truth be said that he is happiest who carries happiness into his home, even as it is " more blessed to give than to re

THE Southern Christian Advocate: It is a perhaps, it would be tantamount to re- the absence of precedent, direction, or truth, nevertheless, if Methodism had waited ducing them to beggary. When they suggestion for guidance, this incumbent, for railroads to carry it along, it had never cannot do effective work they should be judging his business in general terms to progressed as it has the world over. The characters, and ought to be watched because numeraries; and as all are mentally or tionaries at that point misreading, or they had no certain dwelling place, "here toshould stand on the same platform; but were prompt to notify him that they did they came to stay and will here abide unto

the law with respect to supernumeraries. to order books to be paid for when sold, THE New York Advocate says: "The When a pastor is disabled so he cannot or to be taken back if saleless, with all West Texas Conference, M. E. Church, proposes a colored Bishop. Whenever the right man is named, and it is shown to be best to elect a colored man, we are ready to vote for and advocate the policy. We are very sorry But terms were agreed on, and the to see that one of our Southern exchanges not books came, and on a certain day beto- only favors the policy, but actually names a kening a continuance of good weather, candidate. * * We regret to see the nomination of any man before the church, black or white. The right man is damaged by the public mention, and the nomination of others what sort of propositions some men will make

> NEW YORK CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE: What ber that the day of settlement with the are the facts? Twice the church has been asked publishing house, soon coming, foiled his to vote in a "plan for lay delegation." At the first vote only male members had the ballot, and they promptly voted it down. At the took him to Robinson's Branch, Johnson | second vote the help of women was sought, county, among his parishoners of last and in such general terms that the laity of the year, a noble, good people, to whom he church thought that all that lay delegation included was open to all members irrespective of sex. The General Conference was asked At Cleburne he was most hospitably to settle the question: "Who are laymen?" age by its popular occupants, Rev. A. P. was: "The General Conference holds that in selection of lay delegates, the word 'laymen' must (not may) be understood to include all

Texas Christian Advocate.

Old and Young.

THE STARS ARE IN THE SKY ALL DAY The stars are in the sky all day, Each linked coil of Milky Way, And every planet that we know Behind the sun is circling slow; They sweep, they climb with stately tread, Venus the fair, and Mars the red, Saturn engirdled with pure light, Or Jupiter with moons of white. Each knows his path and keeps due tryst; Not e'en the smallest star is missed From those wide fields of deeper sky Which gleam and flash mysteriously, As if God's outstretched finger must Have sown them thick with diamond dust; There are they all day long, but we, Sun-blinded, they have no eyes to see.

The stars are in the sky all day: But when the sun has gone away, And hovering shadows cool the west And call the sleepy birds to rest, And heaven grows softly dim and dun, Into its darkness, one by one, Steal forth those starry shapes all fair-We say steal forth, but they were there! There all day long, unseen, unguessed, Climbing the sky from east and west. The angels saw them where they hid, And so, perhaps the eagles did, For they can face the sharp sun ray, Nor wink, nor need to look away; But we, blind mortals, gazed from far, And did not see a single star.

I wonder if the world is full Of other secrets beautiful, As little guessed, as hard to see, As this sweet starry mystery! Do angels veil themselves in space. And make the sun their hiding place? Do white wings flash as spirits go On heavenly errands to and fro, While we, down-looking, never guess How near our lives they crowd and press? If so, at life-set we may see Into the dusk steal noiselessly, Sweet faces that we used to know Dear eyes that like stars softly glow, Dear hands stretched out to point the way-And deem the night more fair than day.

A WORD TO BOYS.

Miss Willard, in Union Signal. I have made up my mind to speak to you about a little matter, for I believe you want to do what is fair. Now, when the girls study just the same books you do, and often go far ahead of you at school; when so many of them study stenography, telegraphy, and other kinds of business, become teachers, doctors, missionaries, etc., as they are doing more and more each year, what right have you to sit about, as lazy as a cat, and let these girls work and tug till they are all tired out, for your comfort, and yourself? Don't they like to run and play as well as you do? Don't they need the exercise and fun that you get in the great, splendid outdoors, just as much? Are you not physically stronger, and betterable to bear the heat of the kitchen, and the breathed over-and-over air of in the house, than they? Ought you not then, in your big, hearty, goodnatured fashion, to "give them a lift" every time when the work presses on them, and to take care of your own room, if they do of theirs? It seems to me this is just "a fair divide."

Let me tell you about three splendid boys I knew once on a time. Their father died, and their dear mother was left to bring them up and to earn the money with which to do it. So these young fellows set in to help her. By taking a few boarders, doing the work herself and practicing strict economy, this blessed woman kept out of debt, and gave each of her sons a thorough college education. But if they hadn't worked like beavers to help her, she never could have done it. Her oldest boy-only fourteen-treated his mother as if she were the girl he loved best. He took the heavy jobs of housework off her hands, put on his big apron and went to work with a will; washed the potatoes, pounded the clothes, ground the coffee, waited on the table-did anything and everything that he could coax her to let to her accustomed "ways" than are Spirit, to show that he had blessed the him do, and the two younger ones fol- birds in general to theirs. Their hours labors of his dear rejected servant. Our lowed his example right along. Those for eating, napping and singing are as own hearts were broken, and our wayboys never wasted their mother's money regular as ours. So, likewise, are their wars children converted, and I resolved on tobacco, beer or cards. They kept at habits in regard to alighting places, even at a convenient season to visit my former work and found any amount of pleasure to the very twig they select. After a pastor and confess my sin, and thank in it. They were happy, jolly boys, too, week's acquaintance with the habits of a him for his faithfulness to my wayward full of fun, and everybody not only bird I can always tell when something sons, which, like long-buried seed, had liked, but respected and admired them. disturbing has occurred by; the place in now sprung up. But God denied me All the girls in town praised them, and which he is found. One bird will make that relief, that he might teach me a I don't know any better fortune for a the desk his favorite haunt, and freely lesson every child of his ought to learn. boy then to be praised by good girls, nor visit tables, the rounds of chairs, and that he who toucheth one of his servants anything that boys like better. They the floor, while another confines himself touches the apple of his eye. I heard all married noble and true women, and to the backs of chairs, the tops of cages my pastor was ill, and taking my oldest to-day one of those boys is president of a and picture frames. One hermit thrush son with me, set out on a twenty-five college, goes to Europe every year almost. frequented the bureau and looking-glass miles' ride to see hlm. It was evening and is in demand for every good word frame, and the top of a cardboard map when I arrived, and his wife, with the and work; another lives in one of the which had warped around till the upper spirit which any woman ought to exmost elegant houses in Evanston, and is edge was almost circular. On this edge hibit toward one who had so wronged my "beloved physician," while a third he would perch for hours, and twitter her husband, denied me admittance to is a well-to-do wholesale grocer in and call, but no other bird ever ap- his chamber. She said, and her words Pue blo, Col., and a member of the city proached it. Still another would always were arrows to my soul, 'He may be council.

I tell you, boys who are good to their nices. mother and to their sisters in the house are good and generous as you can be, and taught to think about these things.

HER SILENCE SAVED ME.

I launched forth with some suit midel venture to reiterate. The flock of silly in a panic. goslins about me laughed and tittered, and I, encouraged by their mirch, grew bold and repeated my innuendoes, occasionally glancing slyly towards the principal butt of my fun. She did not seem to notice me at all; but she did not smile, did not look away, and did not look at me.

"Still I continued my impious harangue, thinking she must refute something, that she would not surely hear her own faith held up by a beardless boy. The snickerers around me gradually began to glance toward her. Her face was so quiet, so even solemn in its quiet, that seriousness stole over them, and I stood alone, striving by my own senseless laughter to buoy up my fast sinking know?" he persisted in asking. courage.

"She still never spoke nor smiledscarcely moved; her immobility grew awful; I began to stutter-to pause-to feel cold and strange-I could not tell how. My courage oozed off; my heart grew faint-I was conquered.

"That night after I went home, in reflecting over my foolhardy adventure, I could have scourged myself. The sweet angelic countenance of my mute accuser came up before me in the visions of the night. I could not sleep. Nor did I asked: rest until some days after, I went to the home of the lady I had insulted and eyes were holden, anything wonderfully fore my dream, saying, 'Touch not mine asked her pardon. Then she spoke to great?" me, how mildly! how Christianly! how sweetly!

"I was subdued, melted down; and it was not long after that I became, I trust, an humble Christian, and looked back to my miserable unbelief with horror.

"Her silence saved me. Had she answered with warmth, with sarcasm, with sneer, or with rebuke, I should have grown stronger in my bantering and more de termined in my opposition. But she was silent, and I felt as if my voice was striving to make itself heard against the words of an Omnipotent God! O, how often would it be better if instead of vain argument or hot dispute, the Christian would use the magic of silence!"

THE HABIT OF BIRDS.

They hiccough—a very droll affair it is, too-and they faint away. A goldfinch, being frightened one night, in his struggles was caught between the wires and to do things which you should attend to gave a cry like the squeak of a mouse in distress. On my hastening to his relief ago?" he slipped out into the room and flew wildly about till he hit something and composed himself to sleep.

> One feat son varieties I have been able to observe. B----, where I then lived. We One eye will close sleepily shut tight, groaned because there was no revival, and appear to enjoy a good nap, while while we were gossiping about, and the other is wide awake as ever. It is criticising and crushing, instead of upnot always the one toward the light that | holding, by our efforts and our prayers, sleeps, nor is it invariably the one from the instrument at whose hand we the light. The presence or absence of harshly demanded the blessings. Well, people makes no difference. I have sir, he could not drag on the chariot of even had a bird stand on my arm or salvation with half a dezen of us tauntknee, draw up one leg, and seem to sleep | ing him for his weakness, while we hung | whether of the Lungs, St-mach. Bowels, or soundly with one eye, while the other as a dead weight to the wheels; he had was wide open. In several years' close not power of the Spirit, and could not attention I have been unable to find convert men; so we hunted him like a Spasms, Sour Stomach, Heartburn, Nervous any cause, either in the position or the deer, till, worn and bleeding, he fled ness, Siceplessness, Sick Headache, Diarrhoca, surroundings for this strange habit.

select the door casing and window cor- dying, and the sight of your face might

Every bird has his chosen place for always grow up to be nice men. Now the night, usually the highest place on that the man whose labors had, through I'm not blaming you boys, nor anybody the darkest side of the cage. They soon else. I know that any number of you become accustomed to the situation of consoled my spirit in a terrible bereavethe dishes in their cages, and plainly re-I know, too, that you haven't been sent any change. On my placing a had alienated us, been to me as a brother drinking cup in a new part of the car- -that this man could not die in peace dinal's residence he came down at once, scolding violently, pretended to drink, me!' I cried, 'what have I done!' I "I remember," said a young man, "be then looked over to the corner where confessed my sins to that meek woman, ing in company with several thoughtless | the water used to be and renewed his | and implored her, for Christ's sake, to let girls. Among them, however, there was protestations. Then he returned to the me kneel before his dying servant, and one exception; a serious, quiet and beau- upper perch, flirting his tail and ex- receive his forgiveness. What did I care tiful woman, whose religious opinions pressing his mind with great vigor. A then whether the pews by the door were were well known, and whose pen had for few minutes passed, and he repeated the rented or not? I would gladly have taken long time spoken eloquently in the performance, keeping it up with great his whole family to my home forever, cause of truth and virtue through the excitement until, to pacify him, I re. as my own flesh and blood, but no such columns of our village paper. Suddenly placed the cup. He at once retired to happiness was in store for me. I conceived the idea of bantering her on his usual seat, smoothed his roughened "As I entered the room of the blessed religious subjects, and with the foolhardi- plumage, and in a few moments began warrior, whose armor was falling from

objection that none but the fool who saith these close observers, and the moving I bent over him and sobbed out, 'My in his heart, 'there is no God,' would about of furniture puts the tamest one pastor! my pastor!' Then raising his

DEACON LEE'S OPINION.

Williard Tract Repository. Deacon Lee, who was a kindly, sigent, to create uneasiness in the church, and especially to drive away the preacher.

The deacon came in to meet his visitor. who, after the usual greetings, began to dear he had been to me; I craved his parlament the low state of religion, and in- don for my unfaithfulness, and promised quire as to the reason why there had been to care for his widow and fatherless no revivals for two or three years past. "Now, what do you think is the cause

The deacon was not ready to give his

opinion; and, after a little thought, frankly answered: "No, I don't."

"Do you think the church is alive to the work before it?" "No, I don't."

"Do you think the minister fully realizes the solemnity of his work?" "No, I don't." A twinkle was seen in the eye of this

troubler in Zion, and taking courage, he "Do you think his sermon on 'Their

"No, I don't."

Making bold, after all this encourage ment in monosyllables, he asked: "Then, don't you think we had better

dismiss this man and hire another?" The old deacon started as if shot with perfect. And since that day, sir, I have an arrow, and in a tone louder than his

wont, shouted: "No. I don't." "Why," cried the amazed visitor, 'you agree with me in all I have said,

"No, I don't."

don't you?"

"You talk so little, sir," replied the guest, not a little abashed, "that no one can find out what you do mean."

"I talked enough once," replied the old man, rising to his feet, "for six pray- your lips, I shall ask my brethren to deal ing Christians. Thirty years ago I got with you as with those who cause divimy heart humbled and my tongue sions. I would give all I own to reca'l Birds do not cough and sneeze, but bridled, and ever since that I've walked what I did thirty years ago. Stop where they dream and snore, making the most softly before God. I then made vows you are, and pray God, if perchance the distressing sounds, as if strangling. solemn as eternity; and don't you tempt thought of your heart may be forgiven me to break them!"

> The troubler was startled at the earnestness of the hitherto silent, immovable man, and asked:

"What happened to you thirty years

"Well, sir, I'll tell you. I was drawn into a scheme just like this of yours, to not a little courage to speak it so resofell to the floor. He was picked up, and uproot one of God's servants from the lutely as did the silent deacon. his fright culminated in a dead faint. field in which he had planted him. In The little head dropped, the body was my blindness I fancied it a little thing to limp, apparently perfectly lifeless, and remove one of the 'stars' which Jesus he was lain in his cage, ready to be holds in his right hand, if thereby my buried in the morning. He was placed ear could be tickled by more flowery carefully on the breast, however, and in words, and the pews filled with those a few moments he hopped upon his turned away from the simplicity of the perch, shook out his ruilled feathers and gospel. I and the men that led me-for I admit that I was a dupe and a toolin the case of birds a literal fact—they scientious. We thought we were doing can sleep with one eye open. This God's service when we drove that holy curious hab't I have watched closely, man from his pulpit and his work, and and I find it common in nearly all the said we considered his work ended in

into a covert to die. Scarcely had he No "set old woman" is more wedded gone, when God came among us by his

add to his anguish!' "Has it come to this, I said to myself. Christ, brought me into his fold, who had ment, and who had, till designing men with my face before him? 'God pity

ness of youth and recklessness of impiety, to sing. A dress of a new color on their his limbs, he opened his languid eyes,

mistress makes great commotion among and said 'Brother Lee! Brother Lee! thin, white hand, he said in a deep, impressive voice, 'Touch not mine annointed, and do my prophets no harm!' I spoke tenderly to him, and told him I had come to confess my sin, and bring some of his faithful, gracious man, was one day fruit to him; calling my son to tell him waited upon by a restless, ambitious, how he had found Christ. But he was worldly church member, who was laboring unconscious of all around; the sight of my face had brought the last pang of ear h to his troubled spirit.

"I kissed his brow, and told him how little ones; but his only reply, murmured as if in a troubled dream, was 'Touch not of things being dull here? Do you mine anointed, and do my prophets no harm!

"I stayed by him all night, and at daybreak I closed his eyes. I offered his widow a house to live in the remainder of her days; but like a heroine she said, 'I freely forgive you. But my children, who entered deeply into their father's anguish, shall never see me so regardless of his memory as to take anything from those who caused it. He has left us all with his covenant God, and he will care for us.'

"Well, sir, those dying words sounded in my ears from that coffin and from that grave. When I slept, Christ stood beanointed, and do my prophets no harm. These words followed me till I fully realized the esteem in which Christ holds those men who have given up all for his sake, and I vowed to love them evermore for his sake, even if they were not talked less than before, and have supported my pastor, even if he is not a 'very extraordinary man.' My tongue shall cleave to the roof of my mouth and my right hand forget her cunning, before I dare to put asunder what God has joined together. When a minister's work is done in a place, I believe God will show it to him. I will not join you, sir, in the scheme that brought you here; and moreover, if I hear another word of this from

This decided reply put an end to the new-comer's efforts to get a minister who could make more stir, and left him free to lay out roads and build hotels.

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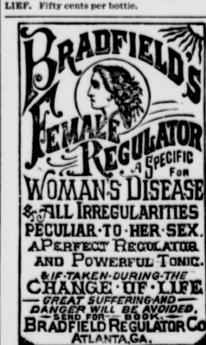
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the manner indicated.

WHAT ABOUT IT.

In the minutes of the North Texas Conference, on page 12, in the proceedings of the third day, the following sentence occurs: "C. C. Davis having been a local preacher two successive years, and a traveling preacher for one year, was elected to deacon's orders." The ing and profitable to the preachers and discipline reads (p. 70): "No one shall people, I submit it for publication in the be elected and ordained [i. e.] traveling ADVOCATE. If all our people could be deacon] who has not been two years in supplied with the minutes there would the regular itinerant work," etc. It also perhaps be no necessity for thus burden reads (p. 79): "A local preacher shall be ing its columns. We print but 1000 eligible to the office of a deacon after he copies of the minutes-enough to supply has preached four years," etc.; "provided one member in every thirty-six. Greater that if he has been a local preacher for publicity ought to be given to the prothree years and on trial in the traveling ceedings of our conferences. Our peoministry for one year next following, he ple know too little about our affairs. If shall be eligible to the office of a deacon I am not mistaken not a single report or on obtaining the approbation of the An- resolution adopted at our last session

utes, then, a man was elected to deacon's and the few laymen present carefully inorders who was not eligible. Did the vestigate and elaborately report upon North Texas Conference make that blun- the various interests of our work; and der? Let the editor of the minutes, or some one who knows, please answer. PATRICK O'LEARY.

ADAM CREATED AND REDEEMED.

creature the first man was. He was of the part of the majority of our people. red dust, and was therefore a red man. They have not the facts as we have Also, he was in the "image" and "after them; hence they do not feel and think the likeness" of God. As stated by the as we do. They cannot see the necessity inspired Moses, this was by the act of for early or increased contributions, and must begin in early life. Shakespeare Methodists this paper is read more than "creation." Hence when God "made often regard our plans as presumptive Adam," he possessed a "perfect body," and arbitrary. The result is we are met "perfect mind", and "perfect spirit," both with such cool indifference that we feel in form and capacity. The capacity with which he was complexly endowed in Dakota blizzard. Where lies the diffivolved him in amazing liberty and fearful culty? Are our people wanting in responsibility. By the mutual act of loyalty to the interests of our cause? I God the creator, and Adam the creature, think not. More than this, I feel that It means more than this. It embraces form; by his defense of religion and the "Man became a living soul." The con- the greater part of our people have the ditions of becoming a living soul unfolded into the conditions of continuing their duty if they but knew it. To un. ed; true and worthy motives to be in- admiration and affection of Christians of a living soul. Adam, under the law of derstand the full force of this let us spired; a profound religious feeling to be all denominations. Right at home we dead soul, though yet a living man, upon the benefits and inspiration demoving, thinking, talking and chocsing rived therefrom. Imagine, if you can, under the blight of spiritual death. He | the effect it would have upon a preacher living the life of a creature. This loss annual sessions and let him hear noth-Adam, and brought the beginning of and the assessments. death, spiritual, mental, and bodily for branches and through all ages. "As by and work. the life of lives. Of necessity death must supervene under and by the law of creation. This must, absolutely must, run its full course through all races and over all ages, until man-federal manis slain, and dissolved into dust, as Adam was before his creation. God's truth is maintained and his power shown in de-

struction as well as creation. The upholding of the divine wisdom in the act of creation became the index of his infinite wisdom and goodness, when he created a man—being, or living, out of Adam himself. Eve—Zie, life,—was to be the mother of life. In this divine linking of creation and redemption, the linking of creation and redemption are linking of creation and redemption. by the mediation of Eve. However, in port of the ministry is \$1.99.

"NASAL VOICES, CATARRH AND the second order of divine movements, FALSE TEETH." the personal son God by the mutual the personal son God, by the mutual are reported sixty-eight received less act of the Holy Ghost and the woman, than the average. became the personal son of man. As a In the above exhibit each column mediator, he represents the God-side of should be studied separately and carecreation and grace, and the Man-side in fully. life and obedience; honors and glorifies Let us now look at our contributions phere, and the universal presence of catarrhal the everlasting Father, and lifts up, for missions: Aggregate paid for forstrengthens and blesses man. Thus eign missions, \$5,132.95; domestic, Jesus Christ, by obedience and death \$3,041.90. Total, \$8,174 55. In the satisfies the law and conditions of following the average amount paid per Adam's immortal existence, and grants member by the districts determines their a new dispensation by faith in himself order: by imprudence in eating and by want of reg- unto life here and hereafter. This dispensation of grace involves a second order of creation, called the "new-birth." "He came to his own; and his own received him not; but to as many as received him, to them gave he power to become the sons of God." The wording of the order of life in creation is almost the very wording of the order of life in redemption: "And man became a living

soul"-"become the sons of God."

In creation life preceded life. Adam must have had life before he "became a living soul." When by sin he lost the divine life in the soul, he still possessed animal and rational life, though impaired, and involving "death by dying;" or "dying thou shalt die." So redemption gives life to every moral creature. "In him [Christ] was life, and the life was the light of men." "That was the Iowa, served four years in the late war and true light, which lighteth every man contracted a disease called consumption by that cometh into the world." The federal light of redemption is co-extensive with the darkness and death of federal transgression. Thus both sides are equal. But when children come to liberty and moral responsibility they become individual partakers of a personal Christ by personal faith. Otherwise the child. by rejection of a personal Savior, becomes a personal transgressor, and takes all the fearful results of the act, involving death here, and death eternal hereafter. Thus the provisions of grace are ample for man, for his body, mind and spirit; for Adam created and redeemed.

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NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE. Facts and Figures From the Minutes.

ANGUS DOWLING.

Believing that the following exhibit of facts and figures would be both interesthas been published in the ADVOCATE. According to the statement of the min- At our annual conferences the preachers under the inspiration of the facts elicited our resolutions into effect. But, alas! The word Adam expresses the kind of our zeal is met with indifference upon as though we had been struck by a mind of the Master and are ready to do

Let our members have the facts as we time and eternity. By the act and order have them, and I doubt not we shall find work they are doing, and although with books and periodicals their children read? of creation, God constituted Adam the them ever ready to the extent of their out the ken of a prophet, we predict that Shall the minds and hearts of these dear federal head of the human race, in all its ability to co-operate in every good word the achievements of the future will far boys and girls be dwarfed and corrupted

one man sin entered into the world, and It would have been better had the foldeath by sin: and so death passed upon lowing exhibit been given to the public all men; for that all have sinned." As at an earlier date, but, under the circumno race of man can be found on the face stances, that was impracticable. That of the whole earth where death does not | we may see just where our 36,162 memreign, it proves that all men have de- bers are, I give them by districts-the scended from the created Adam, whom order being as to relative numerical God created in the image and after the strength: (1) Sulphur Springs, 5 647; likeness of himself, and whom God en- (2) Terrell, 4 452; (3) Dallas, 4,267; (4) dowed with liberty and capacity to rise Bonham, 4 229; (5) Paris, 3,730; (6) into personal possession of life and glory, Gainesville, 3 705; (7) Sherman, 3 414; by "faith" in his word and obedience to (8) Jefferson, 3,310; (9) Montague, 2 809. his law. Not believing God's word un- If we arrange the districts with referder the trial of obedience, Adam fell ence to the amount paid by each for the away, and lost the life of life, and even support of the ministry the order is changed.

> We have here the aggregate paid by each district, the average salary, and the average amount paid per member for the support of the ministry:

Districts.	Support of Ministry.		Average
Sulphur Springs	\$8,583 45	8536	81 34
Dallas		608	1 99
Sherman	7 449 20	532	2 18
Terrell	6,829 90	487	1 53
Bonham	6,657 40	5(6	1 57
Paris	6,578 40	506	1 70
Gamesville	6,080 55	405	1 64
Jefferson	6.032 25	430	1 83
Montague	3,316 25	331	1 18

linking of creation and redemption, the for the conference, \$488. The general second Adam sprung from the first Adam | average paid per member for the sup- | institutions of learning standing as high |

Districts Dallas \$0.18 Gainesville Sulphur Springs... Montague

The general average for the conference for foreign missions is fifteen cents (15) per member.

Many of our people complain at the number of collections, and claim that the membership is burdened. Mention is made of the following items, viz: Support of the ministry, including the pastors, presiding elders and bishops; missions, foreign and domestic; church extension and conference claimants. Let us take the amounts paid the past year on these several accounts, find the sum total, and get the general average paid per member. Again, we change the or der of the districts, and we have paid for all purposes per member as follows: (1) Sherman, \$2.57; (2) Dallas, \$2 45; (3) Jefferson, \$2 17; (4) Paris, \$2 13; (5) Bonham, \$1.95; (6) Gainesville, \$1.95; (7) Terrell, \$1 87; (8) Sulphur Springs, \$1 79; (9) Montague, \$1.34. General average for the conference \$1.99 per member.

When we consider the number of members who pay many times above the average we can but regret that there are so many who fall far below or pay nothing at all. And yet there is not a member, old or young, in ordinary health who cannot pay this average. Some of the poorest whom I know exceed this amount. However, the measure of duty is not this average, but our several ability. W. M. SHELTON.

EDUCATIONAL

resting upon them, training up their entitled to the gratitude of the Methodist children in the way they should go, they | Church and the good of every land. Our have the assurance from the wisest of Sunday-school literature is not excelled. men, that when they are old they will Brothers Cunnyngham and Lyons may ers have much to do in laying the foun- instruments in the hands of God, they dations of the characters of their sons are doing much in furthering the cause and daughters. From the bent of the of Christ. We are gratified at the re-Linraeus, who enjoys the distinction of Papers, Magazines and Little People, we resolved and resolve and resolve. We greatest botanist that the world has so Visitor are taken and read by the children. go to our respective charges, honestly far produced, received his first lessons The Methodist Review, edited by the thinking in our hearts that we will carry in the little flower-garden of his father. scholarly Dr. W. P. Harrison, deserves That father, with his limited resources, unable to send his boy to school, intro- ern Methodists to support their Review. duced him to those little beds of flowers | Then, too, we have the TEXAS ADVOhas made his name famous. The train- the M. E. Church, South, within the ing of the mind and heart of the child bounds of this vast State. By Texas gives us this truth :

progress, failing to observe and keep the who have the privilege of attending the instilled, and pure morality to be inculhave had a much needed want met in the involved conditions of living, became a annual sessions of our conferences reflect cated." In this education of the mind publication of Our Church News, edited and heart, God gives assistance through by our pastor. It brings home to us means of his Spirit, and human agencies what are our duties, and tells us how we are at work with power and influence, are to perform them in order to meet died so as to lose divine life while yet to deprive him of attendance upon our which, directed by that Spirit, are fast God's approbation. As a true shepherd bringing the world to the feet of Christ. he warns his flock, reproves, encourages of the divine breathing was personal to ing from them except his appointment Take our schools - denominational and comforts. Can it be possible that schools-and see what great things they parents-members of the church, are have accomplished, what a wonderful indifferent as to the character of the eclipse the deeds of the past and present. by the so-called literature of the day, What great opportunities do they give most of which comes in the form of lovefor the instsuction, men'al and moral, of sick stories, depicting their heroes (?) and the youth of to-day. What a contrast to heroines (?) in colors most pleasing to the methods of teaching in the childhood the fancy of the youthful readers. So of some of the aged ones who are with fascinating has this trash become to us to-night. No beautiful edifice with many of its readers as to cause them to all the modern improvements was pre- shun the house of God, to hate the very sented to our view as we came in sight name of religion, and to desecrate the of the building where, from sunrise to Sabbath in perusing its corrupting pages. sunset we conned the few books that Letus deeply feel the responsibility restwere placed in our hands. It was the ing upon us as Christians. Let us guard log school-house with its slab benches, our young people from all baneful influpuncheon floor, broken windows, wooden ences. Let us put into their hands that chimney, and large crevices between the Book that speaks of true love-the love

> books, and the lessons of which are duties end, heaven will be our home. taught both by precept and example; being instilled into the hearts and minds of the students. We are thankful as Methodists, that the reproach, in years nations in the interest of education; our institutions of learning standing as high as any in the land. Our schools in Texas OPIUM Morphine Habit Cured in 16 as any in the land. Our schools in Texas OPIUM Dr. J. Stephens. Lebano . G.

Of the 123 preachers whose salaries are worthy of the praise bestowed upon them. The Southwestern University, planted at Georgetown twelve years ago, is doing excellent work. Succeeding Dr. Mood, whose name and memory are revered by thousands, the present regent, the Rev. Dr. J. W. Heidt, the reputation of whom as a preacher, scholar and educator, had preceded him, has the gratifi cation of knowing that under his management the institution has grown and prospered. He and his able corps of teachers should have encouragement and assistance from the entire church. The Rev. Dr. Bourland, who for three years was the agent of the University, is entitled to much credit for the success of the school. He was unremitting in his labors in its behalf. The present number of students-about four hundredcan be doubled in a year or two, if the proper effort is put forth by those who are interested in its prosperity. Coronal Institute is an other school we would mention worthy of the support of our people. It is fully equipped and has an excellent faculty. Our Publishing House, at Nashville, Tenn., through its various agencies, is sending to every nook and corner of Southern Methodist territory its publications. Out of debt, it can afford, and doubtless soon will so lessen the price of its literature as to put it into the power of nearly every Methodist household to possess and read its books. The Missionary Reporter and Woman's Missionary Advocate, are the chief mediums through which we gain information of our missionary work, foreign and domestic. Rev. Dr. I. G. John, of Texas, editor of the Reporter, and Mrs. F. A. Butler, who has charge of the editorial columns of the Missionary Advccate, have won golden opinions for their zeal, energy and faithfulness. The Christian Advocate, published at Nashville, Tenn., is the organ of the one million and one hundred thousand members that constitute the Southern Methodist Church. Its senior editor, the Rev. Dr. O. P. Fitzgerald, by his genial disposition, noble Christian character, and talents of a high order, fills with marked

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THE WEEK OF PRAYER.

What a thought: Over one million Methodists will gather all their forces and besiege the gates of blessing. May the windows of heaven open. May the doors of mercy be flung wide. Let us call upon the Lord mightily. Let it be a week of self-denial and giving. prepared, how solemn, how deeply spiritshould be a surplus in the treasury, as a Lord's table! Such an one is brought result of the week of prayer and selfdenial, sufficient to run the missionary fixion. He realizes something of the machinery of Southern Methodism for many months. May Israel be gathered by faith to meet around one common mercy seat. May God be exalted and the unutterable sadness in his tone, as wound will be given to the friends of Zion's bounds extended everywhere.

THE SACRAMENT OF THE LORD'S SUPPER.

We said in a former article on this subject that St. Paul's doctrine of the Lord's Supper is that it is a commemorative sacrament, and not a sacrificial offering to God of the body and blood of Christ, as taught by Rome. "For as cup, ye do shew the Lord's death till he

It commemorates a fact, "the Lord's death." It establishes this fact as an event in history beyond the power of infidelity to overthrow. How utterly impossible to institute a rite as commemorative of a fact as already accomplished when the fact has no historical basis, will occur to any one on a moment's thought. We know that the declaration of American independence was published on the 4th of July, 1776, because ever since the 4th of July has been observed as a national holiday, commemorative of that fact. Were every line of subsequent history blotted out, the day would stand as an unassailable and perpetual memorial of the event that then transpired. So, this Christian sacrament establishes upon unassailable ground the fact that during the reign of Augustus Cæsar there was born in Judea one who afterward became known as Jesus of Nazareth, and who started a great religious movement that has shaped the world's history ever since; that he propounded a system of teaching for which he was set at naught by his own people; that he was crucified under Pontius l'ilate; that he crowned a series of works believed by that and subsequent ages to have been supernatural by his resurrection from the dead. In the presence of this simple rite, the (socalled) higher criticism is put to silence, and the mythical theory of Straus and Renan is swept away. If the gospel history of this rite is not true, let opposers show when and how it came to be observed as commemorative of what the gospels propound as facts. We will not quote Pliny or Tacitus, nor Church History, which we might do, to show that the Lord's Supper has been constantly celebrated by Christians from the days of Pontius Pilate; but we simply point to it and say to skepticism, rule out the su-

were to be the seal by which the nature was made between God and Adam in Eden. Its terms were, perpetual obedilive." The new covenant was between God and sinning Adam and his posterity. It embraced the gift of the woman's conquering seed. Its terms are, accept the vicarious offering of God's provided sacrifice, and live. "My body | tion and humble imitation. is given for you-my blood is shed for ing on the part of the recipients. They Christ in a general way, but of his body as broken, and of his blood as shed, for them. It was an acknowledgment on ceives through faith from him, "until he It is a pledge or seal of a covenant stipulation that God accepts Christ's vicarious death for all who believe on him;

Christ, and leaves a lively impression of

The Church has always held the Lord's receive copies will address the Secretaries of worship. It should not be approached irreverently, at the peril of "eating and true that this rendering of the author- kingdom of glory." This testimony is justifies; but the more correct rendering will be realized the examples of Paul of the new version is fearful enough: and drinketh judgment unto himself, if lowed by the members of the Church of he discern (or discriminate) not the Christ which exists for the sake of the body." The general custom was, until spread of the gospel. more recently, for each congregation to observe a season of special preparation before this solemn service. The custom was good, and ought never to have gone out of use. It is in keeping with St. Paul's direction: "But let a man examine himself, and so let him eat of that bread, and drink of that cup." To the soul thus With over a million Methodists there ual, how refreshing to approach the into the midst of the facts of the crucigreat sorrow that sweeps over the soul of Christ as he says, "One of you shall betray me;" of the calmnessin his mien, for they symbolize his own broken body and shed blood. That mysterious, infithe soldiers; the madness of the mob; the indignation by offering incense upon the six hours of mortal agony on the cross; the hiding of his Father's face; the State? bursting of his heart under the pressure faith makes a personal application of the true broken body and shed blood. It is American and un Christian. thus that Christ is present in the Lord's Supper-not objectively in the bread and wine, but subjectively in the soul that has faith to appropriate the virtue of the atonement. Rid of all superstitious paper up to its standard. ideas that on the one hand invest it with too much sacredness for the worst sinner.

ment so promotive of spiritual growth and comfort as the frequent partaking of this Christian sacrament.

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rial substance of the bread and wine, as

do Romanists, there is no religious move-

THE SPREAD OF THE GOSPEL. Abraham, the father of the faithful, is a conspicuous example of the work of faith, and labor of love, and patience of hope. In Genesis we read: "Now the Lord hath said unto Abram, get thee out and from thy father's house, unto a land ville, April 7, 8; Durango circuit, at Gena, that I will shew thee. * * * So Abram departed as the Lord had spoken to him." St Paul's comment on the transaction in this: "By faith Abraham when he was called to go into a place which he should after receive for an inheritance obeyed, and he went out, not knowing whither he went." He gives us a brief resume of his subsequent life: "By faith he sojourned as in a strange country, awelling in tabernacles the Legislature. with Isaac and Jacob, the heirs with him of the same promise: for he looked for a city which hath foundations whose maker and builder is God."

Multitudes of others of Old Testament worthy, having died in the faith, while yet they wandered in deserts, and in

the partaking of the bread and the wine Jesus, who, being in the form of God, thought it not robbery to be equal with and binding force of the new covenant | God, but made himself of no reputation were to be continued in perpetual mem- and took upon himself the form of a ory. It is the new covenant. The old servant; and was made in the likeness of mer, and being found in fashion as a man, he humbled himself and became ence and life as the result: "Do this and obedient unto death, even the death of

the cross." Faith, humility, long suffering, condescension, and every other grace so adorn our Savior's life and character that he is indeed worthy alike of our devout adora-

As a true follower of Christ St. Paul you; take, eat, drink; as the pledge of stands pre-eminent. No bonds nor my fidelity to the new covenant, I give affictions could move his steadfast soul. you this sign and seal." Likewise it He was truly heroic. "Neither count I bears a covenant or sacramental mean- my life dear unto myself so that I might finish my course and the ministry which were to eat, not in remembrance of I have received of the Lord Jesus to testify the gospel of the grace of God."

The ardor of his zeal' was irrepressible. At Damascus the Lord declared their part of the propitiatory nature of his him to be a chosen vessel to bear his death, and of their acceptance of it by name before the Gentiles and kings and faith. It is also a remembrancer of the children of Israel! At Antioch the God's infinite love that "drew the won- Holy Ghost said: "Separate me Barnadrous plan" of man's redemption, and bas and Saul for the work whereunto I symbolizes the nourishment the soul re- have called them." That work was the grandest in which any human being ever come again" with the gift of endless life. engaged. It was the work of missions. Of this work the great Dr. Pope says: "The Church of Christ exists for the sake of the spread of the gospel through | Ireland. No wonder he became while it does not generate any obligation | the world. It is, in virtue of its original | distinguished linguist." that enters into his relation to God and commission, a missionary body. Its obligation rests upon all individual societies, and all their members. With the fulfillment of this commission the functions Supper to be the most solemn part of of the church will cease, the kingdom of Christ will more and more fully be revealed, until by his coming it will be drinking damnation" to one's self. It is translated from a kingdom of grace to a ized version is stronger than the original true, but ere this happy consummation and Abraham, and above all, the exam-"For he that eateth and drinketh, eateth | ple of Christ, must be more closely fol-

CFFICIAL DANCING. Among the dedicatory ceremonies of the State Capitol is a grand ball. Have not their wishes to be respected? Are not Christians exhorted to make prayers the uses of religion one could be made sacred to the uses of government. The best scholars, divines and moralists, trace dancing to heathen origin, and connect it with all that is impure and demoralizing. If there is harm in it a deep he breaks the bread and takes the cup; religion. Just here is a time to reassert the claims of the God of nations at the risk of a few irreverent sneers and scoffs. nite agony under the pall of night in Why not seek the guidance of the Al-Gethsemane; the arrest, the buffeting of mighty? Why court his wrath and just altars of dissipation in the temple of the

Imagine the revolutionary sages readof a world's guilt; the cry that startled ing "the Declaration of Independence" often as ye eat this bread, and drink this the sympathetic earth to its center—all and then calling in the masqueraders this is real to the prepared soul, while and a brass band for a wild whirl in the

EDITORIAL BREVITIES.

THE editor is still unable to be at his post. The reserve force, however, is keeping the

THE following brethren visited the ADVO-CATE office the past week: Dr. J. H. Mc-Lean, Revs. W. H. Hughes, W. L. Clifton, C. . McWhirter, J. C. Calhoun, W. H. LeFevre, C. G. Shutt, O. P. Thomas.

DR. JOHN W. HEIDT, regent of Southwestern University, in the ADVOCATE of March 22, gave an encouraging report from that institution. If overlooked, hunt up the paper and read it. He gave also the commer calendar.

REV. R. LANE, sending in a subscriber, says: "You see I move slowly on the line of the fifty thousand, but a slow move is preferable to a culpable, inglorious stand-still as the fruit of neglect or duty both to the people and the church."

REV. J. B. SEARS, presiding elder of Calvert district, makes the following changes in of thy country, and from thy kindred, his appointments: Franklin circuit, at Owen-April 14, 15; Kosse circuit, at Mustang Prairie, June 2, 3,

THE following changes are made in Abilene district by Rev. John A. Wallace, presiding elder: Sipe Springs circuit, at Bear Springs April 14, 15; Anson mission, at Center Line April 28, 29,

REV. R. R. NELSON: Where the people read the ADVOCATE they are willing to pay in other departments.

Gov. Ross has called an extra session of

LOOK up, brother, the seraph is coming with the live coal from the altar.

CONFESS your sins and the sins of the people, that He may touch your lips and hearts TURN your pocket wrong side outwards times who had obtained like precious one time for the Lord Jesus, and see if that faith, men of whom the world was not seraph, with tongs in hand, has not a fiery message for you.

LOOK up and see those wheels within

prospects are bright. Let us deny ourselves what was better worth preserving, but it was now even in our poverty, and our Father will all hand-gathered and choice trust us with temporal blessings.

EVERYONE should see that the ADVOCATE is universally taken by members of the church

MR. A. M. PALMER, manager of the Madison Square theater, New York, has lately acknowledged that "the stage of to-day is a creater evil than any other institution we have. Nothing else does so much harm to the young men and women of this city.'

PRESIDENT ELLIOTT, of Harvard: "It cannot be denied that childishness is fostered by intercollegiate contests, not only in the shape of 'hysterical demonstrations over successful games,' but in giving such a predominance to the athletic interest that recreation and enjoyment, or the having what is called a good time, becomes the most potent attraction which a college education holds out."

THE St. Louis Advocate: If the majority of the voters of this country ever become anti-temperance, anti-Sabbath, and thus, virtually anti-Christian, they will change this government in fact, if not in form.

A CORRESPONDENT, whose initials (S. P. W.) will not likely identify him in Texas, sends the following: "I met with to-day an historical fact altogether " I met with so curious that I think your readers ought to have it. If you think so, o k: Dr. Adam Clark, the great scholar, commentator and itinerant Methodist preacher, was born in the village of Moybeg, in the township of Coatinaglugg, in the parish of Kilchronaghan, in the barony of Longhinshallin, in the county of Londonderry, in the province of Ulster

BISHOPS WILSON and Dulcan will do good work in Texas till May 1. Bishop Wilson has a list of appointments in Texas from May 17 to July 1. Our Bishops are not "non-preaching prelates."—Arkansas Methodist. Our Texas Methodism is happy over three Bishops at once. Bishop Galloway arrives at Dallas next Sabbath.

An editor, unable to be at his office for some weeks, in appealing to a friend for assistance, said: "Write some editorials-short ones. If you haven't time to write a short one, write a long one."

WOULD not some of those brethren who are disheartened with Missions do well to consider the following from the Presbyterian Banner: "Christian brethren, let us not be discouraged - only let us wake up. What do we expect of our converts? Dare we ask of them more than we do of converts at home? What pastor in Pittsburg would expect a revival of religion in a little mission chapel situated, let us say, in the not Christians a right to object? Ought fastnesses of the Allegheny mountains and which he could visit for a Sabbath not oftener than twice a year! And yet this is substatially what we expect of these scattered groups and supplications for governors and for of timid, half-instructed Christians surall that are in authority? Now it seems rounded by scoffling, persecuting neighbors, to us that if a house can be made holy to hardly freed from the meshes of a life-long superstition and pressed back at every turn by the dead weight of a dominant heathen-

METHODISM in Texas has reason to be proud of her schools. Commencement season is drawing near. Extra efforts should be made on the part of the patrons and friends of these institutions to attend the closing exer-

In this age, when pessimists spring up to deny the great degeneracy of the times, it is refreshing to read such helpful, hopeful, cheerful extracts as the one here presented, from the Methodist Times, of London; "The Christianity of Christianity of Christianity of Christianity that offers a divine life to every child of Adam—that is mightier than ever. And there are many signs that we are on the eve of the greatest and holiest outburst of Christianity that the English race has ever imposed upon. deny the great degeneracy of the times, it is of Christianity that the English race has ever

Bishor Galloway, in Arkansas Methodist, says: "With the forethought of true leadership, the brethren are laying sure foundations in the growing towns and cities. At line Bluff, Ark., a handsome church, costing about \$16,000, approaches completion, unexceiled in the State for architectural taste and beauty. At Montieello I had the pleasure of dedicating a new temple, modern in style, and admirable in all its appointments. My mission to the State was to promote a much-needed educational enterprise. In the work of the higher education Arkansas has not kept pace with her evangelistic achievements. A college for young ladies was fel' to be a necessity, it was thought, therefore, that one formale substained by the three conferences in the State, ought te be established. With this end in view I spent two days at Searcy, a beautiful town and noted health resort about forty miles from Little Rock, and near the State's geographical centre. On the Sabbath a subscription of eighteen thousand dollars was easily secured, which was increased the next day to something over \$25,000. On Monday an educational mass meeting was held, attended by a number of the preachers of the three conferences in the church fills me with "lively hope."

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How I wonder where you are! Brother John cries, "Treasury's light From the morning till the night.

Jingle nickels on the plate-You are behind, but not too late. Let the Ides of April see Treasury full and Allen free.

First day of the week begin, Twice a day bring offerings in. "Eight days" later when we count All the offerings, on the mount

Of Self-Sacrifice and Prayer, Christ transfigured will be there. With his garments glistening white, Coming in his kingdom bright.

CLIPPED AND CONDENSED

The Presbyterian: Nothing wears like the

Presbyterian Banner: There is one kind of provoking that is perfectly legitimateprovoke one another to good works.

St. Louis Advocate: What we need is the simple willingness to "do the next thing," whatever that may be.

THE HOME CONFERENCES.

Personal. -On the evening of March 21, 1888, Rev. J. C. Calhoun, of the East Texas Conference.

and Miss Bessie Moore, of Starrville, Smith county, were united in marriage at the First Methodist Church, Dallas, Rev. T. R. Pierce, pastor, officiating. The ADVOCATE extends ongratulations. Death of Rev. W. D. Sheffield. -Rev. J. T. Bludworth, Cooper, March 22:

Burton. -J. P. Childers, March 22: Good meeting going on at this place. Four accessions last night; many penitents; large congregations. Bros. C. H. Brooks and Hooper are with me. You will hear good things from Burton in a few days. The interest is increasing. We expect to have a sweeping revival.

died in the triumphs of the Christian faith.

Montague District.

-W. F. Esterling, March 20: The work of ordinary satisfaction. The week of prayer and self-denial will be generally observed. The entire face of the country is changed since the abundance of rain. The outlook, both temporal and spiritual, is promising. Martindale.

-J. F. Denton, March 13: We had a splendid rain yesterday. Second quarterly meeting just over; had a full representation of officials; financial report first-rate for second quarter—had a good meeting. Corn generally coming up in this county; gardens fine.

-J. P. Childers, March 24: Meeting here still in progress. Eight additions up to last night. Congregations eager and interest increasing. The whole community is stirred. Brothers Brooks and Hooper still with me. Allen.

-J. W. Lively, March 23: Our first quarterly conference just over. We had a profitable and pleasant time. Liberal provision was made for preacher. Brother Clifton's visit did us good. He has a sharp eye on every interest. Our people are hopeful of a for-ward move over the entire work. One new church building is on the way.

-John T. Bludworth, March 19: Rev. Harry May, of Nacogdoches, Texas, has been preach ing for us for several days. Not withstanding the cold and mud, the congregations were large and attentive, and I believe great good was accomplished. Harry May is a Jew, a man full of the Holy Ghost. He calls things by their right names; denounces sin in the plainest terms, and is thoroughly Methodistic in dectrine. Any brother who can, and needs his help, will do well to get him.

"A Specific End."

-C. H. Buchanan, Bryan: The Weslyan Advocate says: "A wise presiding elder, desiring to make his district conference of some use, will have some specific end in view."
Now, while attention is being given to church
book-keeping, would not a thorough exposition of a good system of keeping the church's
books be as timely a "special end" as could
be had in view during the district conference?

A Professional Beggar. -B. J. Guess, Willis, March 14: An elderly voman of some intelligence, well dressed, and claiming to hail from Georgia, is now imposed upon.

-E. T. Sterling, March 26: The revival at

presiding elder, on hand. He gave due attention to the various details or church work, preached three excellent sermons, which, together with the communion at 11 a. m., Sunday, was greatly to the edification and spirituality of God's people. He leaves all loving him more and more. His holy life sheds its fruit among his associates. Finances are behind, but we think the outlook for a prosperous year in this part of the moral vineyard is good. Our circuit has been distressed with measels, pneumonia and bad weather. I have visited nearly all my people. Pray for us.

Farmersville. -T. J. Milam, March 17: We have been bogged in the black mud for near four months. But if we can have a few more dry days we can get out once more. It has been utterly impossible to get a wagon or buggy through some lanes in this county for weeks, until the last day or two; yet through the long, hard winter we have managed to pull through. We have received over thirty members into the church here since conference. Prayer-meeting and Sunday-schools doing fairly well. Hope to see a revival of religion soon. Bro. W. L. Clifton. presiding elder of this (Terrell) district, lost his youngest child March 11, 1888—six years and nearly eight months of age. She was a very intelligent and interesting child, and having been afflicted for over seven months, and being the object of special care, the entire family felt an unusual anxiety for her. The affliction seemed to increase the affection for her. I never saw a family more devoted to a child. But her suffering is over. She exchanged her suffering for a home in heaven, where there is no suffering. But if we can have a few more dry days we

ers have reported poundings received. I have had no pounding, but am prepared to say we have an excellent people in this charge. They are careful of the preacher's interest-ministering unto his necessities in temporal things, and holding up his hands against the armies of the aliens, and my prayer is that God may always give me his Holy Spirit that I may minister to them in spiritual things to the honor and glory of God. We are expecting success this year in every department of church work. We are working for the ADVOCATE. Would love to put it in every Methodist home on the work.

San Marcos District. -H. G. Horton, Seguin, March 22: Bishop Duncan preached here last night to a very large congregation. He goes to San Antonio to day; thence to district conference at Kyle. Protracted services have lately been held in Gonzales, San Marcos, Luling, Seguin, and are now being held in Lockhart. Bro. Blanton, of Nashville, Tenn., did the most of the preaching at Gonzales, Luling and Seguin. His meeting closed here Tuesday night. At the farewell service all expressions indicated that the meeting had been a gracious blessing to the church. Many outsiders shared in the touches of the Spirit, and formed resolutions to live better lives. All church interests are moving forward in the district. Bishop Duncan will visit and preach at several points in the district before he leaves Texas. The new church at Kyle will be dedicated by him at district conference. Special efforts are being made to raise missionary money. Good rains and crop prospects excellent. large congregation. He goes to San Antonio Rev. W. D. Sheffield, a local elder, died at his nome near Cooper, Texas, March 20, 1888. He

-M. W. Shearer, March 21: The winter has been so severe that I have not done much so far. As spring is now opening I think I can do more. The outlook for future success is favorable. Crafton and Bellvue is a new circuit; that is, the present arrangement is new. It is a very pleasant field of labor, though we have not a building of our own on the work. We hope it will not be so long. Bro. J. F. Barlow, our steward at Crafton, built a very neat little house last year for the preacher, and furnished him a home free. This year the same house is occupied by the present preacher at a low rate of rent. We hope the church will be able to buy it e house this year for a parsonage. It appears evident that Crafton and Bellvue will not remain on the same circuit. The people of Bellvue want a parsonage there, and they say they intend having one. It is a fine place for a parsonage. It is very healthy, and the moral tone of the people of a high order. They wish to build up a first class school there also. Two years of drouth has set our country back spiritually, as well as financially. We hope for a good season this year. A degree of material prosperity seems necessary in order to the advancement of the church. Bro. R. H. Haynes, one of our local preachers, died Saturday, the 17th, at 40'clock. The old soldier departed in the full triumph of faith. We will miss him in the church.

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Wichita Falle. -Lee B. Ellis, March 16: At the last session

of the North Texas Conference I received of the North Texas Conference I received my first appointment. Having been reared by an itinerant Methodist preacher, I received my appointment as being the right one, recognizing it as my duty to be sent and to go, remembering the promise of the Savior, "Lo I am with you," and thank God he has verified this promise to us. We received a hearty welcome; and the stewards have amply provided for their boy preacher. Our first quarterly conference was held Feb. 25 and 26. Official attendance small. Brother Easterling was absent on account of sickness. We were much disappointed, for it became necessary for us to fill the chair. The good brother, willing to make all possible amends for his absence, came up the next week and preached us an excellent sermon. Our work is growing spiritually, but spiritually is yet at a low ebb. "Through Him that conquereth" we expect to report a grand increase, spiritual and numerical. Considering the severe strain, the two years drought has imposed upon financial matters, our collections are good. We have been blessed with abundant rains, and the prospects for a plenteous harvest are very flattering. We never allow an opportunity of working for our dear old Advocate go unused. Brethren, pray for us, and when you pray breathe our name; we believe in special prayer. We have a Sunday-school fully equipped and doing good work. We also have a juvenile missionary society, the receipts of which, during the first quarter, were \$10,00. God bless the children in their noble work. Our noble women, who never tire of good work, are making our church house more attractive by carpeting the isle and the rostrum, and making other improvements. Brethren, pray for us that we may be a useful and successful worker in the Master's vineyard. my first appointment. Having been reared by

Commerce.

-W. W. Horner, March 13: It has been very difficult to travel over these black land circuits during the cold, wet and disagr

Greenville. -Gulliver: No doubt many of your readers

think that I have chartered a hole and gone into it, since I have not been heard from for a full three months. Such, however, is far from being the case. I am in the city of Greenville, and unless the mud dries up I am likely to remain here for some time to come. Since last heard from I have passed through trials, and, if I properly define the word, tribulations also. My single sister, while on a visit to me, took viciently ill with pneumonia, which lasted her through all that bad weather in January. My married sister, with her four children—three boys and a baby girl—came to the relief of our sister. I have four boys, the youngest of whom is still in his cradle. Here we had six boys who reported for active duty, while the two bables were anything but passive. The rough weather seemed to multiply this number, while the sickness subtracted nothing from it. I was in for it. As the scientists would say, my "environments were intensely differentiated," and in the language of poesy, I was
"Cribbed, coffined and confined." into it, since I have not been heard from for "Cribbed, coffined and confined."

yet they wandered in deserts, and in mountains, and in dens and caves of the part and account for it.

Look up and see those wheels within and caves of the supernatural, the divine, in Christianity, and account for it.

It is commemorative sacramentally. It is easily brought out it. Luke: "This is fully brought out it. Luke: "The single file is in them and the King Look of this sacration of it." This is fully brought out it. Luke: "The same about. The same about. The same about. The same about is the formal act accompanying it, by which the memory of its stipulations and binding nature is perpetuated. It may be a pile of stones, heaped up, as in Gen. xxxi: 45, 46; or it may be a religious occremonial, to be perpetuated. It may be a religious occremonial, to be perpetually observed, as was circumcision in the covenant with Abraham. Here

Greenville, we are moving along smoothly—having some additions to the membership and making some material improvements. Be it known unto all who would be stationed in this thriving city, that the parsonage belonging to this charge is being made not only attractive, but quite comfortable also. Our church property here is a credit to the place, and our people are justly proud of it. My people did not pound me on my return from conference. They gave me one good poundidg, and I suppose; they considered that quite enough for a while—especially as they had rigged both me and my wife in good clothes just before conference. What is the matter with that hymn-book committee? We have let our old stock of books run down until we are almost without any at all—waiting for the new book, and still we wait.

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Pittsville.

-Mrs. R. L. Harris, March 20: Old Asbury Chapel has just passed from darkness into light. We were the sheep who had lost their shepherd. Our presiding elder has found one willing to feed the wandering flock on the bread of life. Brother Weems Wootton fills the vacancy made by the withdrawal of Mr. Duncan. We feel that the entire consecration and devotedness of Brother Wootton heralds a year of unpiecedented success, if any can be better than last year under the pastorate of Brother Evans. The Woman's Auxiliary at this place is, as usual, full of earnestness. The church, as a body, will observe the week of prayer and self-denial. Some intend laying down pipes; others coffee, etc. We expect a goodly little sum to be thus gleaned. We are now contempiating a new church building; in fact, have over half of the means in sight. Hope to have it ready for the next pastor. Sunday school and prayer meetings are prosperous—greatly due to the noble efforts of our beloved teacher, who is also a local preacher—Brother Shirley. The outlook for crops is fine. Altogether we are a thankful people, and if the blessed Lord will only see fit to roll away the stone of sin and break the seal of impenitence from the hearts of loved ones and neighbors, we will be a shouting people. The weekly visit of our dear old ADVOCATE feeds both the mind and heart on good things. light. We were the sheep who had lost their

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—S. J. Hawkins: Sulphur Springs district includes fifteen pastoral charges. Only one of these charges is a mission, ten are circuits,

NOTICE.

Will J. P. Walker please communicate with the undersigned at once, and he will receive information greatly to his Edvantage. L. M. FOWLER, Kilgore, Texas.

THE ECCLESIASTICAL BEGGAR.

In reply to "A. Cactus," of "Hopewell," or the "Ecclesiastical Beggar," reference is hereby made to Isa. lvi:10, 11 also Ez. xxxiv: 3, 4, also Micah iii:5-11.

The remedy for all differences suggested, Isa. viii:20; Jer. vi:16; Acts xv:8, 9; I Cor. xii: 13; Eph, ii:20, 21, 22; also iii:14. 15.

"UNCLE BILLY."

A Pleasure Shared by Women Only. A Pleasure Shared by Women Only.

Matherbe, the gifted French author, declared that of all things that man possesses, women alone take pleasure in being possessed. This seems generally true of the sweeter sex. Like the ivy plant, she longs for an object to cling to and love—to look to for protection. This being her prerogative, ought she not to be told that Dr. Pierze's Favorite Prescription is the physical salvation of her sex? It banishes those distressing maladies that make her life a burden, curing all painful irregularities, uterine di-orders, inflammation and ulceration, prolapsus and kindred weaknesses. As a nervine, it cures nervous exhaustion, prostration, debility, relieves mental anxiety and hypochondria, and promotes refreshing sleep.

The character of a man is pretty well repre-ented in the kind of horses he keeps,

CHURCH EXTENSION. Northwest Texas Conference

Northwest Texas Conference.

The Executive Board met at Verdon, Wilbarger county, Texas, March 23, 18-8. Present, J. T. L. Annis, President; C. H. Ellis, Secretary; J. K. Lane, Treasurer, Conference Board. The meeting was opened with prayer, led by Rev. I. L. Mills. After preliminary business had been transacted a communication from Mrs. M. J. Munger, Conference Corresponding Secretary Woman's Department of Church Extension, was read, which gives an encouraging outlook to this important branch of our work. Some of the district secretaries, from ill health and other providential hindrances, being unable to serve in this capacity, made it necessary to fill vacancies, as follows:

Weatherford District—Mrs. Jerome Haralson. Weatherford.

Abilene District—Mrs. J. A. Wallace, Abilene.

Fort Worth, District—Mrs. J. Fred Cox.

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Abbott. Brownwood District-Mrs. W. T. Melugin,

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The following members of the Board were appointed special delegates to district conferences to represent the interest of church extension and through the presiding elder of the district to arrange and hold a special church extension district mass-meeting; to circulate

district to arrange and hold a special church extension district mass-meeting; to circulate church extension literature and to solicit funds; amounts collected to be reported and forwarded to the Freasurer, Rev. J. K. Lane, Liberty Hill:

Waco District—H. J. Hudson.

Waxahachie District—M. K. Little, Georgetown District—D. H. Dickey.
Brownwood District—D. H. Dickey.
Brownwood District—E. A. Balley.
Fort Worth District—A. P. Tayler.
Granbury District—B. J. H. Phomas.
Abliene District—Hon. Asa Holt.
Weatherford District—Dr. J. W. Heidt.
Applications to the General Board were taken up and the following appropriations, on approved applications, were recommended:

WEATHERFORD DISTRICT.

WEATHERFORD DISTRICT.

ards and local preachers who expect to attend, as soon as they can.

If any persons intend coming by private conveyance please let me know, so that your houses may be provided for.

The members will be met at the depot and assigned to their homes.

Parties arriving after the first day will please report at the church, where they will be instructed as to their homes.

Visiting brethren are cordially invited to attend, and will be welcomed in our midst and made to feel at home.

Come, brethren, in the Spirit of the Master and in the power of the Holy Ghost, and let us have a glorious revival during the district conference.

W. W. Horner, P. C.

Commerce, Texas. COMMERCE, TEXAS.

The "Immortality of the Soul Voiced by Nature and Christianity in Accord with Science" is the comprehensive title of a new and well-written book, by Rev. R. T. P. Allen. A. M. LL D., Professor of Natural Science of the Kentucky Military Institute. It is a 12 mo. book of 160 pages, bears the imprint of the Southern Methodist Publishing House, is a nice work mechanically, and from a few sketches through it we propounce it well sketches through it we pronout worth the reading. Price 75 cents.

Send to Haggard & Harned, Dallas, and get the "Worst Foe," a thrilling temperance book, and the Prohibition Advocate one year for \$1.50. Bishop Galloway says: "The Worst Foe is the most interesting temperance book I have ever read, and I shall be glad to see it have a large circulation."

Latest styles of woolens at Douglas Bros., Merchant Tailors, 703 Main street, Dallas.

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To Bashful Correspondent.—The first thing for you to do is to pop the question; the second to question the pop.

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Foreign.

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CHAPPELL HILL-FIRST ROUND.
Cameron cir. Mar 31, April Maysfield April 7, H. V. PHILPOTT, P. E.
AUSTIN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
Flatonia cir, at Bethel. April 7, Platonia sta. April 7, C. C Armstrong, P. E.
SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Lytton Springs, at Centreville2d Sun in Apri

BAN MARCOS DISTRICT—SECOND ROCKD.	Kelleyville, at Mil
Lytton Springs, at Centreville 2d Sun in April	Gilmer, at,
Lockhart, at Harrison Chapel3d Sun in April	
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Gonzales	PARIS DIST
Luling and Prairie Lea, at Luling	Paris sta
lst Sun in May	Paris sta
H. G. HORTON, P. E.	Clarksville sta
	Clarksville mis
GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.	Blossom Prairie ci
Oenaville, at Oenaville Mar 31, April 1	Emberson cir
South Belton cir. at HarmonyApril 7. 8	Ambia mis
Corn Hill cir. at Willis Creek April 14, 15	Woodland cir
Belton sta	Rosalie cir
Killeen eir, at Nolanville	Annona cir
Liberty Hill cir. at Florence May 5 8	Boston cir
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Salado cir, at Salado May 19, 20 Holland cir, at Ellm Grove May 26, 27	Detroit cir
Holland cir, at Ellm Grove May 26, 27	Delegates to th
On this round delegates to district conference	elected this roun will convene at V
will be elected. A full attendance is desired.	9 o'clock, before
JAMES MACKEY, P. E.	Opening sermon
	Opening sermon

VICTORIA DI	STRICT-SECOND ROUND.
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Boxville cir, at Pe	tersburghApril 7.
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Middletown cir. at	, April 28, 2
Services beginn	ing at each appointment or
Friday night. I h	tope to see every official mem
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B. M. STEPHENS, P. E.	_
SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST-SECOND ROUND.	
Greenville sta	Si
Campbell et, Twin Oak .3d Sat and Sun in April Riley Springs et, Forest Academy	BG
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2d Sat and Sun in May Cooper et, county line, 3d Sat and Sun in May	Ċ
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Leonard et	4th Sat and Sun in June
	1st Sat and Sun in July
Lone Oak ct	2d Sat and Sun in July
District Conferences	t Winnsboro, beginning
Thursday morning bel	ore the fifth Sunday in
April. District Sunday	y-school Conference will
open the next Monday	morning at the same
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GATESVILLE DIST	RICT-SECOND ROUND.

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GATESVILLE DIS	STRICT-SECOND ROUND.
Martin Gap mis, at -	on
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Round Mountain and	2d Sun in April
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Blanco cir	2d Sun in May
	e district conference will
be elected on this rou	nd.
	M. A. BLACK, P. E.

Floresv	ille cir, Escondida April
Lagarto	and Rockport, Corpus Christi. April 1 cir, Lagarto
Beeville	cir, Pleasant Grove
CAL	VERT DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
	and Hearne, at Hearne. Mar 31, April neir, at Owenville
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Headville cir, at
Kosse cir. at Mustang Prairie June 2,
J. B. SEARS, P. B.
J. D. Chans, F. D.
DALLAS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
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Merit cir, at Illinois
Ho ey Creek, at Liberty 3d Sun in Apr.
McKinney sta 4th sun in Apr
Smithfield cir. at 5th Sun in Apr
Farmers Branch, at High Point, 1st Sun in Ma
Plano cir, at Frankford 2d sun in Ma
Caruth cir, at Cochran 34 Sur in Ma
Bethe cir, at the Sun in Ma
Lewisville cir, at Lewisville lst Sun in Jun
Grapevine cir, at, 2d Sun in Jun
R. M. POWERS, P. E.
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Grapevine cir, at ——, 2d Sun in Jun R. M. Powers, P. E.
TERRELL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
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Kemp cir, at Kemp
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Roberts mis May 5. Forney cir. Allen Chapel May 12.
Mesquite cir, at Mesquite
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school Convention. W. L. CLIPTON, P. E.

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Mewton cir, at	· ····································
Jasper cir	May 5, 6
	May 8, 9
Orange sta	May 2, 13
Beaumont sta	
	R. M. SPROULE, P. E.

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~ ~ ~	FORT WORTH DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Fort Worth cir, at Aledo
	WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Wesley and Rush cir, at Rush March 31, April 1 Italy cir, at Mt. Zion
	SAN ANGELO DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Menard mis
	Carizo Springs lst Sun in April San Antonio and City Mission 2d Sun in April Boerne cir 3d Sun in April Del Rio and Brackett 4th Sun in April Bl Paso 5th Sun in April Deming and Silver City lst Sun in May Fort Bavis, at Murphyville 2d Sun in May Delegates to the district conference will be elected. B. HARRIS, P. E.
8	JEFFERSON DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Dangerfield, at Bradfield 1st Sun in April Linden, at Mission Chapel 2d Sun in April Texarkana mis, at Pleasant Grove 3d Sun in April Coffeeville, at Cox S. H 4th Sun in April
8	Queen City and Atlanta, at Atlanta 5th Sun in April Bivens, at
1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	PARIS DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Paris sta
8522904	SHERMAN DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Pottsboro cir. Mar 31, April 1 Sherman cir. April 7, 8 Pilot Point sta April 14, 15 Belis and Savoy cir April 21, 22 Pilot Grove cir April 22, 29 Collinsville cir. May 5, 6 Whitesboro sta May 12, 13 Van Alstyne cir. May 19, 20 Gordonville cir. May 25, 27 Will each pastor see that due notice is given as to the time and piace of the quarterly meeting—giving prominence to Saturday morning service. Results depend largely upon the preparation made for the occasion. Announce the
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٠	GALVESTON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
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1	Galveston, West End April 15, 16 Galveston, Jt. John's April 21, 22 Galveston, St. James April 22, 23
y	Alvin, at Sandy Point April 25, 24 Velasco, at Velasco May 5, 6
y	Cedar Bayou, at Island Chapel May 12, 13
y	Whart∞n, at Hungerfor 1
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1	Matagorda, at Caney May 26, 27
	Columbia and Brazoria, at ColumbiaJune 2, 3
١	Pattison, at Asbury June 9, 10
,	Houston, Washington StreetJune 16, 17
	Houston, Shearn ChurchJune 16, 17
,	I will arrange for missionary mass-meetings at several points. Hope the pastors will ar-
н	range to observe the week of prayer and self-
- 1	denial. J. F. FOLLIN, P. E.
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ı	BONHAM DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
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1	Gober cir, at Harrison'sMar 30, April 1
-1	Stephensville cir. at Allen ChapelApril 7, 8 Dodd cir, at Oak Ridge
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4	Fannin cir April 21, 2 Honey Grove cir, at Pleasant Hill April 28, 2
ı	Commerce cir, at Commerce
ı	Maxey mis, at May's Prairie May 12, 1
. 1	Brookston cir, at Roxton May 19, 2
1	Ben Franklin eir, at Lake Creek May 26, 2:
H	Ladonia and Mt. Carmel, at Mt. Carmel. June 2,3
ı	District Conference will convene at Com
	merce. Thursday, May 3, at 9 a. m. Rev. J. A.
7	Stafford will preach the opening sermon.
٠	The District Sunday-school Convention will
4	convene Wednesday preceding the District Con- ference, at 2 p. m. Members of the District
٠	Conference and the Methodist Sunday-school
п	superintendents of the district will constitute
7	the convention. A missionary mass-meeting
	will be held Saturday, May 5, at 2 p. to.
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١	GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
	Bast Gainesville mis. Mar 31, April 1 Gainesville sta April 1, 2 Bolivar cir, at Bolivar April 1, 8 Dexter cir, at — April 14, 15 Marysville cir, at — April 21, 22 Gainesville cir, at Union Hill April 28, 29 Mt. Sprines mis, at Friendship May 5, 6 Rosston cir, at Rosston May 12, 30 Decatur cir, Gose School house May 19, 20 Aurora mis, at wainut Creek May 25, 27 Denton cir, at June 2, 3 Denton cir, at June 2, 3 Hickory Creek mis June 9, 10 Aubrey cir June 16, 17 Gainesville D strict Conference will convene
	at Decatur. Texas, on Thursday before the fifth Sunday in July, at 10 o'clock a. m. M. C. BLACKBURN, P. E.

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WACO DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Corsicana sta	ril 1
Ap	ril 3

ı	WACO DISTRICT-SECOND HOUND.
ı	Corsicana sta Mar 31, April 1 Wortham, Marvin Chapel, 11 and 3 o'clock
	Mexia cir, Forest Glade April 7,8 Axtell cir April 14, 15
1	Dresden eir, Crier Creek April 21, 22 Corsicata eir, Fleasaut Grove April 2-, 29
	Groesbeck cir, Horn Hill May 5, 6 West cir, Lebanon May 12, 13
1	Thornton cir. Bethel
1	As soon as the weather is pleasant enough let
1	us have a basket dinner, and a day of holy work on saturday. Provide for the sacrament of the
1	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
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CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
Chappell Hill
Ind-per dence
Brenham
Bellville April 19, 20
Sealy and San FelipeApril 21, 22
Ladbetter
Giddings and Burton Apr 125, 29
Lexington May 5, 6
Milano Mry 9, 10 Deanville May 12, 13
Caldwell May 14, 15 Rockdale and Pleasant Hill May 17, 18
Davilla May 19, 20
Cameron cir ay 2, 22 Cameron sta May 24 25
Cam-ron sta
Maysfield May 26 27
Let each pastor select a program from the
number of those published, or form one for
himself, and faithfully observe the week of
self-denial and prayer I trust that no preacher
will excuse himself, and on any account fail in this matter.
tals matter.

ı	HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
ı	Huntsville sta
	Dodge cir. at Dodge Apr 4
	Conroe mis. at Pleasant Grove Apr 6, 7
	Wills sta Apr 8, 9
	Bryan sta
	Bryan cir, at Alexander Chapel Apr 14, 15
	Hempstead sta Spring Creek cir, at New HopeApr 21, 22
	Spring Creek cir, at New Hope Apr 28, 29
	Zion and Bedias, at Zion May 5,
	Martin Prairie mis, at Lake Grove May
	Anderson cir, at Roans Prairie May 12, 13
	Plantersville cir, at Hueys Chapel May 19, 20 Mont comery cir, at Collins Mill May 26, 27
	Prairie PlainsJune 9, 10
	Millican and Willburn June 21, 24
	Millican and WillburnJune 23, 24 I. Z. T. MORRIS, P. E.
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۱	Nacogdoches and Timpson, at Nacogdoches
١	April 14, 15
١	Carthage cir, at Carthage
ı	Pine Hill cir, at Minden May 5, 6 Shelbyville cir, at South Union May 12, 13
ı	Shelbyville cir, at South Union May 12, 13
ı	Hemphill mis. Tuesday, May 15 Sexton cir. Thursday, May 17
ı	Center and Tennena, at Sand Hill May 19, 20
١	Linn Flat cirMay 26, 27
١	
١	T. P. SMITH, P. E.
١	BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
١	Coleman cir, at Ballinger Mar 31, April 1
١	Pecan cir, at Verbena
١	Lampasas cir, Bean's S. H., Friday, 11 o'cleck
	April 20
	Sampson sta
	Goldthwaite mis, at GoldthwaiteMay 5, 6
	Comanche cir, at Evergreen May 12, 13
1	Round Mountain cir, at Big Valley May 19, 20
	Comanche and DeLeon sta, at DeLeon. May 26, 27
	Hamilton cir, at Simpsor.viileJune 2, 3 Bee House cir, at EvantJune 9, 10
	Cow House mis, at Hines' ChapelJune 16, 17
	Center City mis June 23, 24
۱	Indian Creek
п	The delegates to the District Conference will

	be elected on this round. We desire a full at- tendance of all the official brethren. We desire to begin the services on Friday night before each quarterly conference. Brownwood District Conference, at Brown- wood, embracing the third Sunday. W. T. Mellugin, P. E.
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ı	TYLER DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
	Lindale, at Marvin Chapel. Mar 31, April 1 Larissa, at Walnut Grove April 7, 8 Lawndale, at Walnut Creek April 14, 18 Canton, at Wallace Chapel April 21, 22 Edom, at Tunnel's Chapel April 28, 25 Tyler cir, at Ebell May 5, 6 Athens, at Malakoff May 12, 18 New York cir May 19, 25 Tyler sta. At will Tyler city mis At will JOHN ADAMS, P. E.

District Conferences.

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. Robinson, of Albany, Thursday, at 8 p. m. Pastors will see that their quarterly conference journals are on hand.

District Sunday-school Conference will convene Saturday, June 16, at 2p. m. Let every Sabbath-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.

The Dallas District.

The Dallas District Conference will convene 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.

R. M. Powers.

Waco, Fort Worth and Waxahachie. Waco District Conference, at Corsicana Fort Worth District Conference, at Hills-Fort Worth District Conference, Italy, 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.

Austin District.

This conference convenes at this place on afth of April, embracing the second Sunday. The preachers are requested to send me at once, the names of delegates. Preachers' wives are cordially 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 hand and we should like to say as much of the brethren of the Texas Advocate. Come brethren. of the Texas Advocate. Come brethren. J. M. Armstrone.

FLATONIA, TEXAS. Victoria District. This conference will convene at Edna on Wednesday before the first Sabbath in June, at 7 p. m. Opening sermon will be preached by Rev. H. T. Hill.

ROBT. J. DEETS, P. E.

Galveston District.

The Galveston District Conference will be held at St. James Church, Galveston, commencing Thursday, April 19th, at nine a. m. Bishop W. W. Duncan will preside. Opening sermon by Rev. Weems Wootton, Wednesday evening the 18th. The pastors will please see that the quarterly conference records are on hand. It any of the pastors have failed to receive blank reports, please notify me at once and I will supply them. The following are the delegates elect:

Richmond Station—J. W. Blakeley, H. J. Ogleby, Lee Eckman, S. W. Minnow.

McKee Street Station—C. W. Gardener, A. I. LeFevre, Jas. Hawthorn, R. M. Buckner. Houston City Mission—H. Z. Sapp, C. M. Gravis, J. W. Eichwurtzel, T. E. Finch.

Cold Springs Circuit—Jas. Poe, R. B. Love, August Niederhofer, G. I. Turnley.

Shepherd Mission—Dr. J. E. Hill, George Davidson. Thos. Slade, Dr. W. H. Beazly.

St. James Station—John Hammer, Wm. Perkins, A. M. Burgess, J. F. Hunter.

West End Mission—A. P. Norman, Oscar Hecker, Albert Gohr, A. W. Warnaker.

St Johns Station—J. T. Huffmaster, N. B. Sligh, E. E. Rice, Geo. D. Briggs.

Bolivar Circuit—W. C. Patton, R. H. Slaughter, W. S. Davison, D. J. Woodfin.

Cedar Bayou Circuit—R. C. Epperson, J. S. Brooks, Wm. Ilfrey, Joseph Killgore.

Wharton Mission—H. T. Compton, W. W. Kelley, Geo. H. Northington, B. W. Shannon, Ma'agorda Circuit—J. C. McGee, John Mat'hews, Wm Moore, A. C. Frantz.

Columbia and Brazoria—G. W. Mecham, J. F. Baker, C. Beal, J. P. Faylor.

Velasco Circuit—J. W. Perry, W. D. Hoskins, John W. Ross, H. M. Holt.

Pattison Circuit—H. M. Parker, Geo. W. Davis, G. K. Cesna, G. W. Butler.

Shearn S'ation—D Perkins, E. P. Hambiin, A. G. Howeil, T. W. Archer.

Washington Street Station—Fhos. Waters, C. E. Ciark, J. S. Swope, May Stanley.

I shall expect, D. V., all of the delegates to be present. Galveston District.

e present.	J. F. FOLLIN, P. E.
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	uncan while in Texas:
Richmond	
	March 1
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Calveston Dist. C	on., at Galveston. April 19-2

To the Preachers of the Fort Worth Lis trict. Dear Brethren:—Please see to a proper observance of the week of prayer and self-denial for missions, as provided by the parent board, to embrace April 1-8. Make the best arrangements your godly judgments may dictate.

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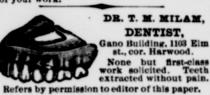
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And go to sleep.

I love to see the rising sun In picture books. In nature I don't care a bun How Phæbus looks. I love to lie abed each morn,

In dreamy doze,

And make the neighborhood forlorn
With tuneful nose. I love to draw the blankets well Up around my chin;
I hate to hear the breakfast bell—
Confound its din!

In short, I love the sweet embrace
Of slumber deep;
And heaven, to me, will be a place
Where I can sleep!
—Somerville Journal.

Men have many mistaken ideas concerning the management of swine, and that of feeding sour, fermented slops to hogs is most univer-sally adopted of them. Call your reason in one moment before you again give them the rotten mass. Clean and sweet food is what they relish best.

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Sharp was their earthly battle, Their armor soon laid down; Their life no broken column, They sooner wore the crown. No age can dim the lustre That kindled in their eye. They wear unfading raiment, The vesture of the sky.

Not they like corn unripened, For Jesus garnered them; The first fruits of the harvest, His hosts to diadem. I see the fair battalions, No winter does them ruth; They drink the living waters, Glow with eternal youth. They fell like dauntless heroes

Our earth-born children fair; In very front of battle, Tney took the martyr's share. The Captain saw, and called them, The fields of light to grace; Amid the ranks of glory,

In youth to hold their place. -J. E. Rankin, D. D.

DESIRING BUT NOT SEEKING.

Desire is an impulse of the nature always within our power to shape and regulate our desires but it is within the scope of our powers to control and direct our seekings. Therefore it is that we, being what we are, are sure to have desires which we, being what we are, have no right to seek the gratifying of. Both our desirings and our seekings are measures and tests of our character; but our desirings indicate our character in its specific tendencies, while our seekings indicate our character in its deliberate purposes. And this is alike true whether the desiring and the seeking be noble or ignoble; sure to be wrong for us to seek that which it is not right for us to desire.

A man's nature may be such that he desires retaliation or revenge, when he has been injured. In such a case it is captain on a sinking vessel with a crowd of passengers to look after, an enginedriver on an express locomotive at the but duty ought not to be a maa's im driver on an express locomotive at the time of an impending collision, or a man in any other peculiar peril under a sense of responsibility for others—it is as proper as it is natural for him to desire that a man ought not to live to eat, but that remain behind and finally bring us to reunion above. his personal safety; but it is clearly his that he ought to eat to live. Yet if a FAIRFIELD, TEXAS duty not to seek that object of his inevitable desire. His seeking in such a case must, in a sense, be in the opposite direction from his desire; he must persist-

favorable opinion of the public generally, of love for God, and for all that God is a thing to be desired; but not only is it would have us to do, which is the wrong for a man to seek popularity as an end of his striving, but it may be his plain duty to do that which is sure to lose him popularity; and in such a case his right seeking is contrary to his notwrong desiring. Praise, honor, position, may be desired without impropriety, when it would be wrong to seek that which is thus desired. To desire a nomination for an exalted public station is not unworthy of any man who has any measure of fitness for that station; but to seek a nomination to such a position is unworthy of any man who otherwise by him. In every walk of life, in fact, a man is constantly called on to refrain from seeking honors and gains which he cannot, nor indeed ought to, refrain from desiring. Even if it be in the realm of science, or literature, or art, or philanthropy, the man whose seeking is for that recognition and those rewards which he cannot but desire, instead of for that attainment in the line of his own ideals which ought to command recognition and reward, but which may not, is never likely to do so well, nor can he show himself so worthily, as if his seeking were not directly to obtain the object

BERITE—Goodson.—At the residence of J. A. Shawver, at Mesquite, on March 14, 1888, by Rev. J. W. Nichols, Mr. L. C. Ebrite and Mrs. S. A. Goodson.

NUNN—BISHOP.—At the Methodist Church, in Hearne, Texas, on March 14, 1888, by Rev. J. W. Honambliss, Mr. T. C. Nunn, of Bryan, Texas, and Miss Ella E. Bishop, of Hearne.

GREENHAW—STEWART — At the residence of the bride's father, one T. D. 19 1888, by Rev. J. White Davis, Mr. David A. Greenhaw and Miss Annile Stewart, both of San Jacinto county, Texas.

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EBRITE—Goodson.—At the residence of J. A. Shawver, at Mesquite, on March 15, 1888, by Rev. Geo. T. Nichols, Mr. L. C. Ebrite and Mrs. S. A. Goodson. never likely to do so well, nor can he show himself so worthily, as if his seeking were not directly to obtain the object McKee—Maguire, both of Houston, Texas, on March 21, 1888, by Rev. J. L. Hendry, Mr. J. W. McKee and Miss Mary A. Maguire, both of Houston, Texas.

of his desires. No seeking to win a desired prize is so high a stimulus to supreme endeavor, as is the seeking to

A desire to be loved is not only universal, but it is universally commendable. God himself seems to desire the love of all his creatures; and whoever retains any measure of the image of God desires to be loved by his fellows. But it is not universally commendable for one to seek a love which is eminently desirable. A true woman, for example, may inevitably, and without impropriety, desire the love of a true man whom she has come to know and to honor, when she must not seek his love; when, indeed, to seek his love would be the surest way of losing it. And as it is with a true wyman, so, under other circumstances, it sometimes is with a true man. He may be forbidden to seek the special favor and approval of a noble woman whose esteem and regard it is not wrong for him to count desirable. Just here, indeed, it is that the distinctive peculiarity of the highest friendship is found; in its triumph of the unselfish seeking to evidence love for a friend, over the not unworthy and yet the selfly desire to secure love from a friend. To desire to have a friend is eminently natural; to seek to be a friend is gloriously preternatural. In other words, true friendship illustrates the truth that seeking to be good is bet-Seeking is an act of the will. It is not ter than desiring to have good; and that seeking is not necessarily to be in the direction of one's desire.

Desire is, indeed, never a safe guide of conduct; but seeking ought always to be in the direction of right conduct. Our desires ought to be worthy and noble desires; but whether they are worthy and noble or unworthy and ignoble, our seeking ought to be that which, unmistakably, is both worthy and noble. We are not always directly responsible for our desires; but we are always directly responsible for our seekings. In every emergency, whether our desires are for food, or dress, or praise, or fame, or life, worthy of us, or unworthy. It may be or love, we are to seek first the kingdom wrong for us to seek that which it is not of God and his righteousness—to seek wrong for us to desire; as, again, it is to be and to do that which is right—and then all of those desired things which it is best for us to have shall be added to us; and herein is the comfort and the gain of duty-going.

Hard work is a relative term. There clearly his duty not to seek that which are few men in the community who do he desires. So, again, if his nature so little work as those who are called prompts him to desire more than his fair laborers. Among the hardest workers share in a division of property, he would in the world are those who are called be wholly at fault in seeking the object pleasure-seekers. A common laborer of his desire. If, indeed, his natural works fewer hours in the twenty-four, desires are in the direction of an indul- and has less to tax and strain him while gence in appetite, or passion, or lust, it he is at work, than many a society man, would, obviously, be wrong for him to or a society woman, in the height of the seek the gratification of his desires. So winter season of gaiety in the city, or of far, all can see that one's desires are not the summer season of gaiety in the in themselves a justification of one's country. This toiling away at preparaseeking. But when one's desires are not tions for a night of festivity, and this unworthy, and especially when they are dancing vigorously until nearly daylight in the direction of that which is in itself | -what a strain it is on the muscular and good and admirable, the wrong of seek- nervous forces of humanity! It a man ing that which is desired is not so ap- or a woman had to do this as as a mere parent. Yet in many a case it is wrong matter of duty, life would be unendura- ones in the sweet bye and bye to seek that which it is not wrong to de- ble to the doer of it. Yet there are those sire; or, in other words, that which, in such a case, may properly be desired as a do. Let other persons thank God that A. James, was born in Chocktaw county, Alabama, June 4, 1856, and died Feb., 1888 result, must not be sought as an end. they are not compelled to do it as Take, for example, a soldier in battle, a drudgery; and that they have no inclination in the soldier in battle, a drudgery; and that they have no inclination in the soldier in battle, a drudgery; and that they have no inclination in the soldier in battle, a drudgery; and that they have no inclination in the soldier in battle, a drudgery; and that they have no inclination in the soldier in battle, a drudgery; and that they have no inclination in the soldier in battle, a drudgery; and that they have no inclination in the soldier in battle, a drudgery; and that they have no inclination in the soldier in battle, a drudgery; and that they have no inclination in the soldier in battle, a drudgery; and that they have no inclination in the soldier in battle, a drudgery; and that they have no inclination in the soldier in the soldier in battle, a drudgery; and that they have no inclination in the soldier in battle, a drudgery; and the soldier in the physician in time of pestilence, a ship's tion to undertake it as a matter of choice. and his father to the Baptist Church.

Duty ought to be a man's standard; rection from his desire; he must persistently do that which imperils the life he desires to protect, and only as he refuses to seek safety, even while still desiring it, can he prove himself a true man, and evidence a purpose of character in a nobler direction than the natural tendency of his character.

Nor is it only on the plane of lifeshielding that a man is likely to find real pleasure, and he ought to do it. For the himself forbidden to seek that which he is not forbidden to desire. Popularity, the favorable opinion of the public generally, fulfilling of God's law.

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WAFER.—Mattie Penella, daughter of J. C. and E. J. Wafer, was born June 26, 1875, in McLennan county, Texas, and passed to the world above from Scott's Chapel, Hill county, Texas, Oct. 7, 1887. Penella was a good girl; a Sabbath-school scholar—loved by all who knew her. She possessed many of the Christian virtues, to a degree, which manifested and characterized her then Christian, but now sainted, mother. "The fading glory disappears, the short-lived beauties die away."

J. W. Sansom.

DAWSON, TEXAS.

WAFER.—J. C. Wafer was born in Claiborne Parish, La., Aug. 16, 1849; moved with his family to Texas in 1873, and departed this life Nov. S, 1887, in Hill county, Texas. Bro Wafer had been a member of the M. E. Church, South, for several years previous to his death. It was not my privilege to know Bro. Wafer personally, but learn from those who knew him, and was with him when death came, that he met it like a Christian soldier. "Tis finished, 'tis done. The spirit has fled; The pris her is gone, the Christian is dead. The Christian is living through Jesus' love, and gladly receiving a kingdom above."

J. W. SANSOM.

LANGLEY.—Miss Iola J. Langiey, daughter of Rev. G. W. Langley, was born in Panola county, Texas, July 3, 1872, and died at my home, in Rusk county. Texas, March 5, 1888, aged fifteen years, eight months and two days. She professed religion when eleven years old, was never ashamed to own her Savior. She was taken with measels a few days before she died, and as far as we could see was doing well, when suddenly she was taken with congestion, and died in a few hours. Being unconscious, she did not speak at her death. We tried to raise her right, and she tried to live right; and while our hearts are very sad, we are satisfied that our darling Iola is in heaven. Glory to God for that re-unyon with our loved ones in the sweet bye-and-bye.

JAMES.—Pinknie, son of John C. and Julia A. James, was born in Chocktaw county. Alabama, June 4, 1856, and died Feb., 1888—death of the parents and joined the parasise of God. Many will no doubt rise up to call her plessed, and praise God for her sanctified life. It was a benediction to be in her company and enjoy her pure heaven.

he was not a member of the church, the good influences under which he had been reared were not without effect in his life. He loved the Christian religion and was very solicitous

GARRISON.—Elizabeth Jane Garrison (nee Walker.) was born Oct. 17, 1830 She was married to John Garrison in 1855. She was the mother of six children. Bro. Garrison was her second husband. Her first husband's name was Henry Marshal. She embraced religion and joined the M. E. Church. South, in which she continued a useful member to the day of her detth, which occurred Feb. 26, 1888, at 70 clock, p. m. She had been a patient sufferer for two years from cancer. It gradually wore away her strength until her ANDERSON—MURRAY.—At the residence of the bride's father, six miles south of Sealy, Austin county, Texas, on Feb. 29, 1888, by Rev. C. A. Evans, Mr. Wm. R. Anderson and Miss Willie Emma Murray.

Dyle—Echols.—At the residence of the Pyle—Echols,—At the residence of the Mr. J. D. Echols, on March 20, Mr. J. D. E 1888, by Rev. A. F. Hendrix, Mr. Temp Pyle and Miss Lee Echols, both of Kaufman.

JOHNSON—DEBERRY.—At the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. M. J. DeBerry, near Maple Springs, Red River county, Texas, on Feb. 22, 1888, by Rev. S. L. Ball, Mr. J. W. Johnson, of Franklin county, to Miss Lida DeBerry.

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HOOKS—Bro. G. W. Hooks was born in Baker county, Ga., May 3, 1849; came with his parents to Texas in 1851, settling in Spurger, Tyler county, where he was reared in the care of Christian parents. He was married to Miss Eugenia C. Wilson, May 13, 1874; joined the M. E. Church, South, in 1876. He lived a consistent member until he was called to Join the church triumphant. At his death, on Feb. 7, 1888, he was residing in Hillister, a town on the S. & E. T. railroad; was steward of our church at that place. He leaves a devoted wife and two children, besides a host of relatives and friends. He is missed in his community, missed in the church, and more than all, he is missed in his family circle.

J. S. Murphy, Jr.

KOUNTZE, TEXAS.

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McCullock.—Martha Jane, daughter of J. H. and M. J. McCullock, was born in Alabama, April 14, 1879. Her parents came to Texas in 1881. Martha departed this life after a brief illness, Feb. 17, 1888. Her suffering was intense, but her merciful Father soon freed her from all pain. Her merry voice is hushed. Her light step echoes no more through her father's house. Her loved ones sorrow not as those who have no hope. Faith bids them look up and behold their little one among the lambs that are gathered to their Savior's breast. Parents, "Mattle" will wait and watch for you.

Dawson, Texas.

KOUNTZE, Texas.

Tomlinson.—Sister Alice H. Tomlinson, daughter of Pettis anc. Mary A. Parks, was born in North Carolina, Nov. 27, 1852, and daughter of Pettis anc. Mary A. Parks, was born in North Carolina, Nov. 27, 1852, and alughter of Pettis anc. Mary A. Parks, was born in North Carolina, Nov. 27, 1852, and alughter of Pettis anc. Mary A. Parks, was born in North Carolina, Nov. 27, 1852, and disagnther of Pettis anc. Mary A. Parks, was born in North Carolina, Nov. 27, 1852, and disagnther of Pettis anc. Mary A. Parks, was born in North Carolina, Nov. 27, 1852, and disagnther of Pettis anc. Mary A. Parks, was born in North Carolina, Nov. 27, 1852, and disagnther of Pettis anc. Mary A. Parks, was born in North Carolina, Nov. 27, 1852, and disagnther of Pettis anc. Mary A. Parks, was born in North Carolina, Nov. 27, 1852, and disagnther of Pettis anc. Mary A. Parks, was born in North

LITTLE.—Albert J. Little was born in North Carolina, November 3, 1854, and died near Luling, Texas, February S, 1888. Albert professed religion about fifteen years ago. Like many of our young people he grew cold and withdrew from the church. Last July he attended a Cumberland Presbyterian meeting and was reclaimed and joined that church, and lived a consistent life until the day of his untimely death. The deceased was deputy sheriff of Gonzales county, and faithfully did he meet the duties of that office. He was shot in the discharge of his official duties, and only lived a few hours: but long enough to talk beautifully about his Savior, and to exhort his friends to meet him in heaven. May those left below meet him where death never comes.

WHATLEY—John A. Whatley was born

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J. W. Sansom,

Abbott, Texas.

Claredge.—Sister Davilla Claredge was a Tennesseean, reared in Illinois. She moved to Texas with her husband and three children in 1849, and settled in the section of country where she died, Feb. 6, 1888—age sixty-four years. She had been a member of the Methodist Church for at least twenty years and lived consistent with her faith. One year was sufficiently long for me to learn that she bore the true marks of a child of God. She was ever on the watch for opportunity to do good. Wherever there was any need of help she was always among the first to report for duty, and but tew were more skillful as nurse in the sick room. She left the sick room to take her own bed for the last time. She leaves two girls and one boy. May God comfort them with his grace and save them at last.

Callaway.—Little Joe Callaway, son of Thornton was born Oct. 20. 1871; professed religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, in July, 1884, and died near Woodland, Freestone county, Texas. Feb. 6, 1888. John was a good boy. He was not entirely free from the imperfections that are incident to humanity, yet he was a Christian boy, and died like a Christian—full of faith and hope. He was conscious of his approaching dissolution; displaying to his brother next to him that he desired him to have the property. He then called the well, saying, at the time: "I am going to heaven. Do not grieve after me." Then he well, saying, at the time: "I am going to heaven. Do not grieve after me." Then he well, saying, at the time: "Well angels echoed back and said, doubtless, fly wide, ye gates, he passed jover the tiver. We miss him very much, but would not if we could recall him. God bless the bereft, and may all the family one day meet in heaven.

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CALLAWAY.—Little Joe Callaway, son of Tom and Rebeeca Callaway, died of typhoid fever, in Hill county, Texas, near Mt. Calm, aged four years, three months and twesty-six days. We know that it is a trial for the parents to give up their dear boy. "The Lord gave, and the Lord hath taken away; blessed be the name of the Lord." May they realize that there is one more tie they have to the heavenly shore. It is a sad thought to think that we all have to part with our loved ones and friends on this earth, sooner or later; but blessed be the thought, we can meet each other in heaven if we will walk uprightly and follow the part of duty. May the Lord bless the parents in this their sore affliction, and give them grace that will enable them to come out more than conquerors in the end, is the humble prayer of their friend.

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God for her sanctified life. It was a benedic-tion to be in her company and enjoy her pure and heavenly conversation; and, while her tongue is now silent, she still lives in the hearts and memories of loved ones and friends. Her home has been the lodging-place of many weary ministers of the gospel. She possessed the rare gift of speaking the truth in love, so as to admonish without being censorious, and could award praise without flattery. Eternity alone can reveal the good flattery. Eternity alone can reveal the good she has done in this sorrowing world. Her weeping companion, now in his seventy-sixth year, realizes the loss he sustains in her teath, but is looking forward to a happy re-mion when "we shall know as we are known." R. F. DUNN.

Booth.—Mrs. M. C. Booth was born in the State of Kentucky, Nov. 21, 1859, and died in Cherokee county, Texas, March 17, 1888, she was twice married—first to J. M. Flem-ner, then to C. F. Booth. Her husband, chil sing, then to C. F. Booth. Her husband, children, brothers and sisters, and a host of others, are bereaved. We mourn not as those who have no hope. She was happily converted and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in 1806, in which she lived and labored until the day of her death. She died with consumption. She bore affliction with true Christain resignation, after praising God aloud, saying often that she did not fear death, but was just waiting the will of her Savior. She had often prayed to die easy. When the last hours came she was perfectly rational, without pain, and died without a struggle, saying: "O, my dear brother, I see my way clear and can trust Jesus." We thank God for such dying testimony. She was the youngest of eight children—two of whom preceded her to the better world. She was a loving and devoted wiie, a painstaking mother, a good neighbor and a consistent, cheerful Christian. Her work on earth is done, except as we remember her advice and inticitive of the structure of the structu done, except as we remember her advice an imitate her Christian example. Precious it the sight of the Lord is the death of h saints.

saints. BEALL.—Little Jessie, infant daughter of Bro, and Sister Beall, was born July 12, 1886, and died March 7, 1888. As the light of the seventh day of March began to dawn upon this sweet babe, the light of the eternal day came upon her, and the sweet spirit winged its way with the angels into the arms of Him who said: "Suffer the little children to come unto me, for of such is the kingdom of God." Little Jessie was a jewel the world could but prize. The joy of her fond parents; the delight of all who saw her. But like the sweet scented rose she could not last, only blooming to beautify the world and sweets n life for a to beautify the world and sweet n life for a brief space. Then the "clouds gathered, quickly falling upon the tender bud without warning the scattering leadets." Weep not, fond parents, for-

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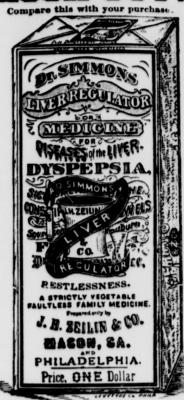
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Toxas Fires.

Alberto Champian's residence was burned at Brownsville. Sanchito ranch, near Brownsille, was burned. Henderson Hotel, at Merritt, was burned, a loss of \$1.500. A whole business block in Cleburne was burned and losses were quite heavy. C. A. Jessup's residence was burned at Sulphur Springs. Allen & Co.'s dry kiln burned at Corrigan. J. A. Holcomb's house burned at Belton.

Obituary.

Policeman Thomas Martinez dropped dead at Brownsville. Hon. Peter Hart at Albany, Texas. W. A. Taylor, machinist, at Sher man. Lyle Campbell at Lancaster. Wm. Meadows, of Cooke county, dropped dead at church. P. J. Moss at San Antonio. Randal Robinson at Arlington. Joseph W. Gordon at Bryan, from mistaking morphine for quinine. Dr. and Mrs. Webster's little son at Texarkana; also John McMillan, a cripple. John Lipscomb at Tyler. Mrs. Emma Buckingham at Houston. C. J. McKibben at Huntsville, an old Texas pioneer. Mrs. Mattie A. Westat Hawkins. David M. Fitts at Hawkins. Mrs. John Eckford at San Antonio. Mrs. A. L. Averill, wife of Rev. A. M. Averill, pastor Hedges, foreman of the Johnson County ord, died at Joshua. Dr. F. F. Roberts at

Texas News.

Hon. Peter Hart, County Judge of Shackelford county, fell with vertigo on the courthouse stairs and received injuries from which he died in three hours. * Systematic theft of corn by cutting sacks through holes in the the floors of warehouses has been going on at Laredo for some time. . Gordon claims to have natural gas. * Hempstead is to have a new and elegant passenger depot. * The first through train from Denver over the Fort Worth and Denver railroad arrived at Fort Worth at 3 a. m. March 19. * Chappell Hill reports the first corn up. * Witchita Falls is gitating a grand mill enterprise. * Mc-Kinney turned out seven convicts to the penitentiary. * Marshal George W. Edwards and detective John A. Williams were arrested at Texarkana, charged by indictment from Bowie county grand jury with horse theft. * George B. Lee has been appointed traveling conductor on the Cotton Belt. * Tyler has closed contract for a \$40,000 opera house; also several new stores and a new church. * Bosque county sheep men were never more which disappered during last week's storm prosperous. * The Union Labor party of are given up as lost, fourteen men in all be-McLennan county has organized. * Detecting on board. * Terrible weather in Daives at San Antonio have made arrests of kota and Minnesota. * Both Methodist and thieves who have been stealing leather off the Baptist churches in Calhoun, Georgia, were cars of Aransas Pass road. * Parker county blown down. * The boycott on the "Q" promises to exhibit at the State Fair in Dallas. | cars was taken off at St. Louis, and the Bur-The citizens of Wharton protest to Gov. Rington freight is being handled. * Ken-Ross against the use of rangers in that county. | tucky's treasurer's defalcation grows larger, * In Bonham, a boy under trial refused now over \$20,000, * Dennis Kearney incounsel and managed his own case so successfully that he secured his own acquittal. * to the rending Chinese treaty and went away Childress is to have a twelve hundred dollar in high dudgeon. * Wisconsin had a bliz-Methodist church, but all denominations are zard, Missouri river a flood, New York great to use it. * Archie Hopkins, a painter, fell overflows and East Tennessee and Georgia a into a ditch in front of the new federal cyclone. * Mexican outlaws captured 650 building at Tyler and broke his leg. * ounces of gold, the product of one week's The Concho and Colorado Live Stock As- work in the Vulture mine of Arizona. * Desociation met at San Angelo March 19. * troit physicians have adopted the system of 4 1-2 inches deep at 25c; 8 inches Bead Edgings, Cord, Straw Braid Mr. J. T. Whitesides, of Hempstead, was making yearly contracts to look after the injured by a runaway horse and buggy. * health of families. * Two cattlemen are re-C. P. Huntington, of railway fame, is making ported to have been lynched in the Cherokee love to San Marcos. * Brenham was in- Nation, I. T. * A frightful railway accident

Henderson Brumley is reported as indicted at Stephenville for train-robbery. * James Millican is being tried at Granbury for the murder of James Lee, of Weatherford. Fort Worth business men have decided to accept the proposition of the Farmers' Alliance to establish a branch exchange. * The corner stone of the new city hall was laid in Gaiveston by C. W. Preston, Deputy Grand Master of Masons. * Fruit is reported from many parts as injured by the frost. * Bids for the new federal court house at Jefferson are advertised for. * Bonham has 1000 gallons of artesian water per hour, said to be equal to Fort Worth. * Real estate transfers in Dallas, March 22, amounted to \$75,000. Black Jack has a move to get a roller mill and the Frisco railway. * The citizens of Mills county want rangers. * The University of San Autonio and the Dallas Rapid Transit Company have been chartered. * Tom Smith has leased the Driskill hotel at Austin. * Cleburne is to have electric lights. * Col. Swain contemplates a removal to Bonham. * W. J. House was held at San Antonio under \$2,000 on charge of train robbery. * Tyler cannery is finished, and the brickyards are to make 200,000 brick a day. * Sir Thomas Grattan Esmond, Member of Parliament for county Dublin, arrived in Galveston last week. . The Salphur Springs Lumber Co. has organized with a capital of \$50,000. * A freight train was wrecked four miles south of Rhome, Wise county, but no one was hurt. * Mr. Edmund Kerr, of Waco, was adjudged a lunatic, and was sent to the asylum. Parties from Chicago pronounce the iron ore deposit about Jefferson the richest in the United States. * Corsicana has erected 155 new residences at a cost of \$100 000, and yet there are no houses for rent. * Valuable leads have been found among the mineral hills of Montell, in Uvalde. * Burglars at Texarkana and Farmersville. * Denison has a new military company of fifty members. COR. MAIN AND SYCAMORE STS., DALLAS, TEXAS. Marshall Joe Beeman, of Dallas, captured four runaway little boys from Sherman. * Honey Grove has got a hole in the ground 800 feet deep; also mumps, measels and pneumonia. * Judge A. R. Chandler, of Centre, Shelby county, lost his hand in a saw mill.

will re-open the competition April 2. * Ter-RISK. Make all money-orders, drafts, etc., pay-across the Colorade river. * San Antonio able to Shaw & Blaylock. * A petition to remove the Federal Court from Graham is in\$2 00 | circulation. * The Cleburne round house is 1 00 being rebuilt. * The stockmen left Fort Worth for Denver. * San Marcos is making

> Some Texas Resources. This is from the Jefferson Iron News: Area, 274,356 Square miles, or 170,099,200

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at \$36,000,000 Texas has 5,500,000 cattle, valued at \$137,

Texas has 7,000,000 sheep and goats, valued at \$17,500,000

Texas has 2,000,000 hogs, valued at \$7,000,

According to the assessment rolls, land values in the following representative counties are: In Collin, \$8 per acre; Dallas, \$13.50; Denton, \$6; Ellis, \$10; Fannin, \$7; Grayson \$7; Hill, \$6; Johnson, \$6; Parker, \$4,50; Tarrant, \$5.25; Wise, \$4.50.

According to the assessment rolls, cattle values in the following representative coun ties are: Bell, \$7 per head; Bexar, over \$7; Brazos, over \$5; Collin, nearly \$8; Dallas, nearly \$9; Denton, \$7; Ellis, nearly \$10 Fannin, less than \$7; Hill, nearly \$8; Hood, of the Baptist Church, died at Lancaster. Gus | \$6.50; Johnson, \$7; Parker, \$6.50; Tarrant, over \$5; Wise, \$7.

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General News.

Miscellaneous.

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an overflow of Red river is apprehended. * Twenty-three hundred painters in Chicogo struck for 371/2 cents an hour. * Chicago anarchists had a blood-thirsty meeting. The Rhode Island Democrats have nominated John W. Davis for governor. * A star route case has been decided in favor of the contractor-the court holding that the government cannot go behind its own contracts and has no right to recover. * Two passenger trains collided near Wampum, Pa. One person killed and nine wounded. * The treasurer of a Connecticut bank defaulted for \$150,000. * Jay Gould has returned home. Jay Gould and party will remain a week in Florida. * Lanham's bill to arbitrate the Greer county muddle has failed, TREAD and Evart's Senate bill to sue Texas before the Supreme Court of the United States has been reported. * Mr. Crain, of Texas, is still confined to his bed. * Bell's telephone claim is sustained throughout by the Eupreme Court, Justices Field, Bradley and Harlan dissenting. Justices Gray and Lamar do no sit in the case.

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