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PRAYER --- THE ROSARY. JEAN PAUL 1. An interview with earth's dignita-

ries, such as Queen Victoria, the Sultan, etc., marks quite an epoch in the life of ordinary mortals. But the greatest among men are diminutively insignificant compared to the Lord God Sabaoth. Astounding prerogative!

possible. When our hearts are temples could probably give us number, name of the Holy Ghost we walk with God, and location of the different Methodist even as Enoch walked with him; not in schools. This state of affairs will exist silence, but communicatively; confer as long as our only medium of intercomwith him as friend with friend. Prayer munication is a weekly paper. The is spiritual respiration. Without respiration life is extinct.

3. Many short prayers are too long; many long ones too short. Not unfrequently hosannas lanquish on the grand hop given in the Ganderclewch, tongue. Soulless prayer is a mockery. and Crystal Croftanyzing tells Jeddediah But when the heart is aglow with celes- Cleishbotham that his grandmother tial fire, when the Abba Father emanates from fervent lips, it has already seemed torts, "you are another," everybody in to me that I saw heaven opened and the the United States is informed of all the Son of Man at the right hand of God.

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sees and hears but God, we shed our a school. tears and unbosom ourselves of our sorrow. We ask, and not in vain, for light try are not found in the papers, for that stopped because a daily is begun. To in our darkness; strength in our weak- is not news, not being sensational. Girls ness; guidance in life's labyrinthine get into the papers by appearing at a ball

lack of happiness in so many house- modest apparel, good sense, and works of holds—husbands and wives, parents and charity commend her to every honest perchildren estranged? Answer: Because son, is ignored altogether. Even so rea family altar had not been erected in spectable a periodical as the North Amertheir midst, or, if erected, it had col ican Review has lately admitted into lapsed. Family prayer prevents discord its columns "A Defense of Pugilbecoming chronic. It removes all ism," and the attempt to defend it "storm centers" beyond the confines of is made in cold earnest. If this thing our homes; extinguishes the fires of hell; continues it will not be long until quells antagonism; quiets the mind's every crime in the calendar will find a perturbations; allays passion's excesses; defender. Now why should not Methodmakes us meek, forgiving, kind, affec- ism in Texas give our business men a tionate-converts a wilderness into an newspaper that will tell the news of pro-

unwise. The fastidious and asthethic in every denomination? I know that if would perhaps be pleased by listening to a man tells me that there is a paragraph faultless compositions, faultless read as in a daily payer concerning education, recited. Extemporaneous prayer is diffi- religion, morals, I buy that paper. And cult. It must needs be in accordance I believe that if we published such a pawith the relative literary culture of those per as a daily Advocate should be, it will who pray. What though grammar be have a large patronage. Suppose there maltreated? The party praying is not is a district conference in Abilene. That prayer, reciting to a school-master, but is pray- is an important matter. One of the chief ing to God. Do not reprimand, though | factors in the moral and material develpublic prayer abound in exhortations, opment of our great west is in consulta- was contributed by the Sulphur Springs iterations; though the tone of voice be tion concerning the affairs of the future charge to the self-denial fund. too low or too high; though the lan- in that vast region of country. Now guage be coarse, diction faulty; 'tis none of our business. The party is conferring that? A secretary will be instructed to conference over. Had a good time. Result

1. In the Papal church prayer has degenerated into a mechanical procedure. Regardless of faith and fervor, independent of the contents of the prayer, the character of the prayer is determined by adherence to prescribed forms and submitting to demanded repetitions.

2. A good Roman Catholic is not without a rosary. The standard rosary is a string of a hundred and sixty-five beads. Praying the rosary requires turning the beads from the right to the left of the string. The beads differ in size: each decade of small beads is succeeded by one somewhat larger, making in all 150 small ones and fifteen larger ones. At the required to be said; after saying ten Acc Marias, at the removal of a larger bead, a Pater Noster is repeated. To pray the God. J. T. L. Annis was chosen secreing one hundred and fifty Ave Marias is commanding. These men mean busiand fifteen Pater Nosters.

3. Whence this strange custom? It is of heathen origin. The Chinese, Siamese, Arabs, Mongolians, and, in fact, nearly all heathen nations, employ some species of rosary while going through the routine of prayer. Peter the Hermit introduced it into the churches after his return from the orient, where he had found it in use among heathen proselytes.

4. Among the Mohammedans a resary called the sabba is used in prayer. It contains ninety-nine beads. The orthodox Turk is required at the successive removal of the beads to repeat in succession the ninety-nine attributes of God, as given in the Koran. The sabba and rosary are of the same origin.

5. It frequently happens, as I have been informed, that by way of penance the luckless sinner is sentenced at the confessional daily to pray ten or more rosaries. Lo! what monstrocity! Prayer

6. Mark you, that the standard rosary requires a hundred and fifty prayers ad- country. dressed to the Virgin Mary to but fifteen addressed to God. Is not that mariolatry intensified? That the rosary is often considered a valuable talisman whose possession secures freedom from the influence of witches, the effects of poison and from many bodily ills, is well known. Rosaries, whose beads are said to be fab-

of much good to the possessor. At any rate, they are sold at fabulous prices. NEW ORLEANS, LA.

THE ENTERPRISES OF THE CHURCH NEED A

REV. HORACE BISHOP. How many Methodists know the number of church schools in the State? How In prayer man confers with God. many of those who know the number could give the names of all of them? I space afforded by the ADVOCATE to education has never been sufficient to give the barest facts from our University, colleges and high schools. If there is a wasn't a gentleman, and Jeddediah redetails of that important occurrence 4. Growth in grace is not conceivable within twenty-four hours. But Granwithout private prayer. The business bury High School or Alexauder Institute manager requires iterated private con- may advance to a higher grade a class of sultations with the proprietor; the gen- twenty boys or girls, whose character is eral commanding an army in the field re- destined soon to impress itself on the quires unbroken communication with country, and the papers never tell, and his government. Often, when no one the people never know that there is such

The works of the schools of this counroom "decollette and sleeveless," with 5. How do you account for the woful "diamond ornaments," but a girl whose gress in school, in church; yes, in every 6. Criticism of public prayer is very school, sectarian and non-sectarian, and what will the church ever know about publish in a weekly paper a condensed report of the proceedings. He takes his book home, sits down leisurely, collects his material, condenses as much as possible, and sends it to the weekly paper. The editor condenses again, and after all interest in the matter has died out, the report appears, and is read by some of the men who participated in the confer- tion, \$30, which I have just forwarded to the ence, and a few others.

Now suppose we had a daily. Let us look at the difference:

ABILINE, July 3 .- The district conference met here to-day. Members present from twelve appointments, representing twenty-five counties in the great west. The presiding elder, Rev. John the week of prayer and self-denial. The col-A. Wallace, opened with a ringing speech, lection at this place was \$16.65. Three other removal of a small bead an Ave Maria is calling attention to the magnitude of the work, the necessity of looking facts in the face and meeting issues in the fear of rosary is, therefore, tantamount to say- tary. The personelle of the conference ness. They are not afraid to work, nor ashamed of their mission. To-day's session was given to the details of organ-

ABILENE, July 4.- The chief item of business to-day was education, with special reference to Belle Plain College. lars to Dr. Kelley as a self-denial fund from Rev. Mr. Raymond, agent, reported Burton. Will hold a week of prayer at Gidgrand success in adjusting the financial! status of that institution. Rev. Mr. Annis made a speech that emphasized the importance of this institution to the western work. He compared Belle Plains station. Collected \$32.75, Our church is in to Constantinople. That college, in its a very good condition. Expecting to have a present location, he said, was the key to glorious revival this spring. the whole Staked Plains country. It was a field day for Belle Plains. This institution is destined to be the great school of the Northwest.

To-day was missionary day in the district conference. The people of this city never knew till now the character, qualifications, spirit and work of the itinerant preachers who have organized and are pressing the work of the church in this

And so on for all the other days. Who doubts but during the next three summer months a daily paper could put every department of our church work in for \$40,00. Last year \$25.00. Our congregasuch a light that universal interest would be awakened. Reports after the work is much good done for the cause of missions not represented by the \$40.00. done read like history, and all depends on the qualifications of the historian. ricated of the bones of martyrs, of the Daily reports show you the workers wood of the olive trees beneath which while they are making the history. They Christ knelt when agonizing in Gethse- let you almost hear the speeches and dismane, etc., are supposed to be productive cern the motives of the actors.

2. To pray without ceasing is certainly suppose Bro. Thrall and Bro. Briggs through the joints of their harness at every effort, is in its scabbord for awhile. God grant that it may soon gleam again in spiritual fight to be sheathed no more

> Press of work prevents me from discussing the financial difficulties and advantages at present. As soon as possible resume the subject from other points of view. Let us have the daily.

THE DAILY ADVOCATE.

I wish to indorse the letters of Rev. Horace Bishop advocating a daily paper. a daily paper. With that, we have no use for a weekly; so the weekly is not read. The weekly paper need not be stopped because a daily is begun. To the contrary, the weekly can be furnished. the contrary, the weekly can be furnished at a reduced price.

Let your light shine, Bro. Bishop; the old-time methods are dying out; better, new ones, are being introduced. The

WEEK OF PRAYER AND SELF-

Sabinal Circuit. F. J. Perrin: Our self-denial collection

DENIAL.

Oenaville. MARION MILLS: Self-denial fund \$4.00. We hope to add to this. Uvalde.

L. D. SHAW: I can report \$9.60 for self denial already received.

W. G. DAVIS: Put Woodville Sundayschool down for \$7.50, result of week of

Sulphur Springs. secular paper we learn that Se

W. W. HENDERSON: Second quarterly of week of prayer and self-denial \$11 cash.

Weatherford. W. R. D. STOCKTON: Our contribution to relieve the Parent Board of Missions dur-

ing the week of prayer and self-denial was C. S. McCarver: \$7.70 more has been paid

on our self-denial fund, making Abilene Sta-

Boonsville. J. B. HAWKINS: I have forwarded to Dr.

Kelley, Treasurer, \$10.00 as the result of the week of self-denial and prayer on the Boons-

J. W. BLACKBURN: Our people observed

Dallas. E. N. EVANS: Floyd Street observed

the week of prayer and self-denial. Results: Church somewhat quickened, Sunday-school \$15 00, church 821 35; total 836 35,

F. S JACKSON: Goliad station raised for self-denial offering, \$30.15 and forwarded

same to Rev. E. B. Chappell, Conference Treasurer of Board of Missions. J. P. CHILDERS: We send up twenty dol-

dings in May. That is as soon as we can get

A. P. SMITH: Week of prayer and selfdenial just closed for Comanche and De Leon

J. A. STAFFORD: As a sequel to the week of prayer and self-denial, Bonham station to-day, (Sunday, April 8,) paid \$87,50, the

entire assessment for foreign missions. The day was cloudy and rainy, and not more than half of the membership was present. E. C. DE JERNETT: Forty-one dollars and seventy cents was the contribution of Whitewright circuit during week of prayer.

Spiritually benefited those who attended the

Let the church give us a week of prayer every year.

W. M. LEATHERWOOD: Our self-denial collection, April 1st and 8th, is \$34 00; hope

C. G. SHUTT: We held a missionary concert at Wesley during the week of prayer and realized \$16.50. In all we have sent to the Missionary Treasurer \$30, collected during the week of prayer. We have another missionary concert to be held at Duncanville on

W. W.: Our self-denial fund from Pattison church, Pattison circuit, amounts to \$26,00 which we have this day sent to Dr. Kelley'. till after a long life of usefulness his Lord shall say, "This mortal must put on immortality."

Which we have this day suit have not been neard from. Returns not all in, but believe, from the spirit manifested, that the debt is paid. Glory be to God.

L. P. DAVIS: We observed the week of prayer in a protracted meeting, which closed after this interregnum passes by I will last Sunday night. Received into the church two by ritual, and collected \$11.40 from the church. The Sunday school gave a dollar, which makes \$12.40. This we will send to our Treasurer in a few days. We expect to observe this week of prayer all around my

F. H. C. ELLIOT: The week of self-de-As a layman, I am not supposed to be nial has passed and left its blessings on us all. capable of turning on any light, but feel- Services were held here every night save one ing the importance of the move forward,
I wish to say to Bro. Bishop: We are with
you. For my part I wish to say we cannot intelligently do business without

C. J. ONLEY: The week of prayer and self-denial has been most heartily observed in Lord has appointed you to blaze out the road in this matter. You have begun well. Keep on until you get the Advorante out of the wilderness into the hands of the business men of Texas.

K. We took up for discussion our various mission fields one at a time, and strove to get as much light as possible on all, so that the people might give intelligently. On Friday night we had a missionary service conducted by laymen, which, to the pastor at least, was the most interesting of all. On Saturday evening our Juvenile Missionary Society, called "Workers in the Vineyard," had a missionary concept which was well attended, and at which oncert which was well attended, and at which he precious children gave in their self-denial offerings, many of them having denied them-elves of some of the luxuries and necessaries of life. Also our Sunday-school presented an offering. Collection was taken after each service during the week, and amounted in the aggregate to \$52.50. We praise God for the manifestation of his presence among us, and ook forward to still more prosperous times. Our people in this charge are growing spirit ually and respond heartily to the needs of the

atarrhal fever. Have not preached in nearly three weeks. I thought my days were almost numbered, but the Lord is good to me

of conversions. The people are stirred. We are on the eve of a gracious revival.

Belle Plaine.

-R. F. Dunn, April 12: We are in the midst of our second week of prayer and self-denial and in a flaming revival at this place. A number of the young men and ladies in Belle Plaine College have been converted and many more are weeping penitents. I never A number of the young men and ladies in Belle Plaine College have been converted and many more are weeping penitents. I never saw a school more fully under the influence of revival power.

Round Mountain.

-R. M. Leaton, April 10: Our second quarterly meeting was held at Fall Creek, on April 7th and 8th. Our presiding elder preached us two strong, sensible, religious sermons. Had a good quarterly conference. Good communion service and got \$57.50 se-cured by subscription on the collections—no money. Had one candidate for membership. two strong, sensible, religious

-J. P. Childers, April 9: The meeting is go

ing on with such increasing interest I don't know when I will close. Forty have united with the church up to date. Twenty-six penitents at the alter last night; mourners were converted and shouts went up from glad hearts. The church will not hold the people. Brothers Goodwyn and Hooper have left. I have no help but the Lord and the church.

Maysfield.

-L. P. Davis, April 10: Our first quarterly meeting is over. Our presiding elder was on hand in his usual mood for preaching. We are among a clever people. They assessed their preacher very liberally. Everything is moving along very well. The people are moving up spiritually and raltying for a good fight this year. I have organized four Sunday-schools and they are working well.

Rock Hill.

-J. W. Blackburn, April 11: Our first quarterly meeting was a success. Presiding elder absent on account of rain and mud. Six elder absent on account of rain and mud. Six hundred dollars was assessed for preacher in charge; paid \$113.50. We have secured sixteen subscribers for ADVOCATE, aptized twelve children and visited about sixty families. We have also improved the parsonage at the cost of about \$65.00. Our weekly prayer-meetings are seasons of rejoicings in which there have been several happy conversions and real mations.

Hallettsville. -A. G. Nolan, April 9: Praise the Lord,

Hallettsville has been visited with a revival meeting and a great outpouring of blessing from the presence of the Lord. Rev. L. L. lickett, on the fifth of this month, closed his meeting, which he had conducted for fifteen days. It embraced our second quarterly meetdays. It embraced our second quarterly meeting. Brother Deats, our presiding elder, was with us from Thursday to Monday last. He presided at conference with his usual dignity. We also had Brothers Oxley, of Cuero station, and Hill, of Boxville circuit, both of whom did good service. Brother Pickett preached with great power, plain gospel truths, which seemed to carry with them conviction of their truth to the hearts of the people. Some twenty-five or thirty conversions and twenty-

Church here last Suncay. Afer the sermon the Rev. J. A. Wyatt presented the conference claims to the audience, and the amount raised, including cash and subscriptions, amounted to \$100.

-C. G. Shutt, April 12: Second quarterly conference for Wesley and Rusk over.

Among other business we appointed building committees to build a Methodist Church at each of the following places, to wit: West ing committees to build a Methodist Church at each of the following places, to-wit: West Dallas, Oak Cliff and Duncanville. We have a lot at each place named. It will take some grit to succeed, but still I am pretty sure we will build. One building committee is composed entirely of ladies at West Dallas, and they are at work, too. One of the committee has already about \$300 on her list. That church will be built.

of a part of three charges. We are doing well, but hope to do better soon. Six appointments. This keeps the preacher itinerating to get around. Two hundred and one members. Some additions since conference by certificate. Finances short at present. We hope they will lengthen out soon. One new church nearing completion. We look for a mighty shaking amount the dry. a mighty shaking among the dry bones of the

-M. A. Black, April 11: Dr. Ditzler will be n Llano the third and fourth Sundays in Creek, in the Pontotoc circuit, to embrace the first and second Sundays in July. Dr. Ditzler will be at the camp-meetings both Sundays. Bro. Ward and his people are getting ready for it. We want adjoining circuits to unite in the camp-meeting. Dr. Ditzler will be a camp-meeting. Dr. Ditzler will be camp-meeting. Dr. Ditzler will be camp-meeting. June. There is a big camp meeting at Loss take it to those who have it not. Dr. Ditzler will be in Blanco the third Sunday in July.

-W. W. Graham, April 13: We have just losed a good meeting at Jewett that lasted welve days. Brothers Lemons and Murray

three weeks. I thought my days were almost numbered, but the Lord is good to me and is restoring my health. I am just able to sit up.

Cedar Bayou.

J. W. Kelley, April 11: We are naving a meeting of interest here. The church has been wonderfully blessed. Quite a number of conversions. The people are stirred. We

-W. P. Pledger, April 9: Our second quar--W. P. Piedger, April 9: Our second quar-terly conference is over. It convened at His influence for good is felt all over the dis-

-J. H. Collard, April 9: We protracted our quarterly conference through the week of We had a precious season of grace, and the covenants entered into and the shouts of victory heard, will not soon be forgotten. Brother E. L. Armstrong did good preaching Brother E. L. Armstrong did good preaching, of course—he always does. (So do all presiding elders.) Rev. M. K. Little, to the delight of all, preached for us twice, but was called away to attend the funeral of one of his members. Brothers J. H. Pace and Morphis did good work. Brother John S. Davis came in "at the eleventh hour," and if he did not get his pay here, he will surely get it after a while, for I do not helieve a sinner can listen to such for I do not believe a sinner can listen to such preaching as they heard from John S. Davis without being inspired to seek a higher life. I have never heard such continued bursts of native eloquence. Eleven were converted. many reclaimed and the faith and zeal of the

-J. W. Bowden, April 11: Our second parterly conference convened last Saturday. Brother Melugin, our much loved presiding elder, was on hand, presiding to the satisfac-tion of the conference. He preached three sermons in his plain, pointed way. His audi-ence felt that his message was from God. We had a good attendance of official brethren. We are laboring to convince every official nember of the importance of attending every member of the importance of attending every quarterly meeting. Finances behind, but we have no fears of final results. We are trying to convince the people that dancing cannot and will not be tolerated in the Methodist Church, especially in this part of the Lord's vineyard; consequently five have been expelled from the church. Several have been reclaimed. O how heartrending to see those we love turn their backs upon the church and we love turn their backs upon the church and its sacred ordinances for the unsatisfying pleasures of the giddy dance! We are hoping, praying and laboring for a revival in its fullest We are serving a kind-hearted people and expect to come out all right in the our hope being in God.

-W. R. D. Stockton, April 10: A few

truth to the hearts of the people. Some twenty-five or thirty conversions and twenty-three additions to the church.

North Texas Parsonage Building.

—Mrs. Viola Hunt, April 7: Through the efficient efforts of district secretary, Mrs. J. M. Everhart, another parsonage society has been organized on Sherman district, at Whitewright. With the assistance of my young lines from Weatherford may be of interest

When I commenced this serial I was fondly hoping that our loved and gifted fondly hoping that our loved and gifted Bro. Briggs, the editor, would continue in that relation for many years. How sad over his affliction! But the fact that he has retired does not in the least affect the necessity that is upon us. The Damascus blade that parried with such consummate skill every thrust of our foes, and that drove so unerringly through the joints of their harness at every effort is in its scabbord for awhile.

Saturday before the fifth Sunday in April at 5 p.m. By the way, I like these missionary insistionary insistionary in these missionary in section and these missionary in section and the section such as a state of the editor, would continue to Nashville and get the leaflets, in which he will find the concert programs, and hold a concerts at each appointment. It is a fine way to diffuse missionary information.

Ablene.

C. S. McCanver: Abliene station has least affect the necessity that is upon us. The Damascus blade that parried with such consummate skill every thrust of our foes, and that drove so unerringly through the joints of their harness at every effort is in its scabbord for awhile.

Pattison.

Saturday before the fifth Sunday in April at society, known as the "Scattered Home Build-society, known as the "Scattered Ho Sulphur Springs.

—Sulphur Springs Gazette: Rev. W. H. Hughes, of Sulphur Springs, preached an excellent missionary sermon at the Methodist Church here last Sunday. After the sermon the Rev. J. A. Weath researched the conference of the Advocate shall have due considerations.

Southwestern University.

-J. H. McLean, April 14: The good work goes on-about fifty conversions to date among the students. All departments at each of the following places, to-wit: West Dallas, Oak Cliff and Duncanville. We have a lot at each place named. It will take some grit to succeed, but still I am pretty sure we will build. One building committee is composed entirely of ladies at West Dallas, and they are at work, too. One of the committee has already about \$300 on her list. That church will be built.

Blanco Circuit.

—L. D. Coggin, April 12: Blanco circuit has been on the minutes of the conference for some time. The present work is composed

Missionary Conference

-J. B. Sears, Marlin: If it is in order I wish to second Bro. Chappell's motion for a "Missionary Conference in Texas." Certainly the cause is worthy of so important a step. Surely we will find no nobler cause in which we may excite our host of one hundred thousand Methodists than a noble response to the greatest charge Jesus ever gave: "Go into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature." Even it we look at our personal interest and present possession in the receive a benediction. In fact I would like to second most all that Bro. Chappell wrote, but if we get the conference doubtless many other good things will follow. We are ready

-S. M. Thompson, April 8: We are movrendered valuable assistance in the pulpit and elsewhere. In all we added eleven names to the roil and baptized one infant; otherwise much good was done to the church and community. We are feasting on vegetables from our new garden. The workmen are now engaged remodeling the church and will repaint in a few days. Everything indicates real life and substantial prosperity. Many thanks to the good Lord and the Ladies' Ald Society. THE HOME CONFERENCES.

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Marion Mills, April 11: Our second quarterly conference is over. Owing to much amy with Bro. Chas. Irvine."

J. H. Trimble, Graham, April 9: Have been confined to my bed for fifteen days with been confined to my bed for fifteen days with catarrhal fever. Have not preached in nearly the second property. Many thanks to the good Lord and the Ladies' Aid Society.

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Marion Mills, April 11: Our second quarterly conference convened at the vineyard of the Lord. If they are good workers they will surely be counted. Our second quarterly conference convened at Ryan's Chapel April 7, 188s. Rev. R. M. Sproule, presiding elder, was present. This was one of the best quarterly conferences of the church and preaching to the edification of all. This is his fourth year on the district, and I think it will be hard to find a man who will fill the place with more ling. If possible, the cause of failures; and the

district is on the advance in many respects. Our presiding elder, Rev. C. B. Fladger, is The eyes of the congregation were filled with tears, and their hearts were filled with pass and with the Ho'v Ghost. Financial reports were meager. The people have got to be revived, i. e., they must be full of religion before they can fully realize the fact that it is their duty to pay, and that liberally. I am still getting subscribers for the Advocate. I will send two names by this mail. I have gotten eighteen subscribers up to date. I am just fairly getting started. Here comes the good news: We organized a church at Grapeland up by building up an M. E. Church, South. on the assessments and received in cash and subscription 834 %. After dinner we made our way back to Linden, and Bro. Fladger preached a very fine sermon at night on the subject of prayer, and then organized a Woman's Missionary Society with twenty members. We have a nise district parsonage at Jefferson, and I think every mission, circuit and attained the service of the district parsonage. cuit and station on the district has a parson age. If the western districts do not move up they will be found behind in some respects.

A Visit to District Conference. -Jane, San Marcos Circuit, April 5: 1 feel like I wanted to tell a whole lot of folks about my trip to district conference at Kyle,

and so I write to you. The opportunity of-

fered of going was unexpected and irresist-able, although it was with many misgivings we went, fearing that we would be an imposition. As we neared the little town we were struck with the appearance of neatness and newness pervading the whole place—no old, dilapidated houses to mar its beauty. We tound the new church which notwithstandfound the new church (which notwithstanding the two years' drouth and the pressure of hard times has been built within the last year, and which was dedicated on Sunday by Bishop Duncan), a model of architectural beauty. It is almost completed and nicely furnished. Their chandelier deserves special mention, being the most beautiful I ever saw, and kent in perfect order. Bro, Joyce met us mention, being the most beautiful I ever saw, and kept in perfect order. Bro. Joyce met us at the church and drove away all "doubts and fears" by assigning us to the best place in Kyle. Of course I did not go around to prove this, and Mr. Baker, of Seguin, said I was mistaken, that he had the best; and I expect every member and visitor of that conference felt the same way, because they were made welcome. I will let the secretary tell you of the business of the conference. However, I attended every meeting, and was delighted. We were made to sympathize with Bro. Allen on his mission, was amused at Bro. Cox assuming the dignity of "presiding elder," pro tem., and rejoiced with Bro. Gillett over the conversion of many souls at Lockhart. We so much appreciated the Bishop's sermon, in which he assured us the most humble and insignificant has a gospel work to do, even if it is found in knowing how to fry chicken and make good coffee, But right here I want to slip in a word to our good preacher friends: The greater the failure in the cooking of the good word to our good preacher friends: The greater the failure in the cooking of the good sisters, the more highly honored you ought to feel, for don't you know when we want to do

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Old and Joung.

THE LITTLE SHOE.

I found it here-a worn out shoe, All mildewed with time and wet with dew: "Tis a little thing; ye would pass it by With never a thought, or word, or sigh, Yet it stirs in my heart a hidden well, And in eloquent tones of the past doth tell.

It tells of hopes that with her had birth, Deep buried now in the silent earth; Of a heart that had met an answering tone That again is left alone, alone; Of days of watching and anxious prayer, Of a night of sorrow and dark despair.

It tells of a form that is cold and still, Of a little mound on yonder hill That is dearer far to mother's heart Than the classic statues of Grecian art. Ah, strangers may pass with a careless air Nor dream of the hopes that are buried there.

Ye cannot know what a little thing. From mem'ry's silent fount can bring The face and form that were once so dear, Yet there are hearts, were they only here, That could feel with me, when, all wet with

I found it this morning-the little shoe.

A TRUE STORY.

He is my neighbor, living on the opposite side of the street. He had been sober for more than a year. His house and front palings have been repaintedhis home nicely furnished. His wife was happy. I know it; for every evening her house was neat and clean, and supper ready, and she would be standing on her front gallery watching for his manly form and firm elastic step, as sun set, brought him home from business. She always met him at the gate and opened it for him, and they walked into the house together. She had to open the gate for him, for their three bright and beautiful children, the olaest six years of age, always ran up the sidewalk to meet him. Somehow or other he would manage to pick them all up, and as he carried them back to the house they would nervously throw their arms around his neck, and tell him by their kisses how much they loved him.

Last Saturday afternoon my wife called me. She was at the front gallery. When I reached her, she said in a low tone: "Do look across the street." It made us both sick. He was drunk again. Two strong ne-

gro men were supporting him. He was struggling to get away from them, but if they let him go he would fall into the gutter. His wife saw him from her usual place of watching. She darted into the house, prepared the bed, stepped back, had been the work of her own hands, and opened the gate, and said, "bring him that she had learned every detail of in." He positively refused to go in the dressmaking under the instruction of the house. They tried to lift him up the most skillful and fashionable modiste in door steps, but his struggles and his the city. weight were too much for them. By this time a crowd of idlers was looking on. She said: "Let him sit on the might be, ought to have some source on step." They put him down. She went which to rely in case the necessity of into the house, but in a moment reap- earning her own living should arise. I peared with a newspaper in her hand. She sat down beside him and pretended all kinds; and often thought that if I had to be reading; but who believes that she my own living to make I would do it as word on the page? She did not a dressmaker. I think I can." look up once at the staring crowd, but all turned and went away. His shame of the city, hired good help, and made a that she could not conceal, she would success of the business from the very beshare as far as possible without guilt. ginning. She not only made a good liv-Bye-and-bye she got him off to bed. We | ing for herself, but kept her three chilhoped he would not yield to the tempter dren in school, and in time had a home again; but, alas! almost every evening of her own as the reward of her good since he has come home drunk. Last Saturday at three o'clock we saw him coming. His wife had gone to a neighbut that, she said, was the least of her bor's house. But two of his children, losses. the oldest two, saw him coming, and as usual, ran up the sidewalk to meet him. He staggered along untill they caught hold of his hands, one on either side. He looked at them stupidly. They looked | ine from Germany were sometimes taken up for the kiss and embrace that he was for maps of the seat of war. Sidney too dull and drunk to give them. Hold- Smith once wrote to Jeffrey that he had ing his hands they seemed to be trying to tried to read a letter of the great reviewhelp him walk steadily. He staggered er from left to right, and Mrs. Smith along. The oldest one opened the gate. from right to left; but neither of them He stumbled into the house and on the could decipher a single word. Of Sidbed, and snored.

play. They did not know why their papa for the Edinburgh Review. acted so strangely. Poor children! They will know all about it bye and-bye; perplexing, and often defied all attempts for we have said that the saloon must not to read it. It is said that when his father be prohibited in Texas.

PRACTICAL HELP.

Youth's Companion. one of our large cities, while buying some and ask the writer of the letters to read trifle in a retail shop, noticed that the them. young girl who waited on her was thin and pale, and had the jaded appearance to in life. On questioning her, she found that she was from the country, and had not a single friend in the city. With of "natural selection" in their choice. thousands of others, she worked ten hours a day for four dollars a week, slept in a garret with three other women, and ate such scanty food as she could

"What does thee do in the evening?" asked the interested lady.

"Sleep, generally, or look out of the window. I have no books. Some of the girls gonto the ten cent theatres; but I have not done that yet."

The Friend went home and considered how she could supply a home, friends, another. and the protecting influences which surwho was tottering on the verge of ruin.

With the help of a few friends, she three. rented a room with an open fire, near the large shops, furnished it with comfortable chairs, growing plants, two or three hundred interesting books and the maga-

should have the use of this room at all times. Payment of one dollar annually was exacted, to give them the feeling of independence.

They came eagerly, brought their lunches at noon, gathered in the evening to talk, read, sew, play draughts or chess,

As the club grew, the interest in it increased. Saleswomen, seamstresses, artists, every class of homeless workingwomen, joined in. It now numbers over seven hundred members. They occupy a large house, which they have fitted up and decorated with their own hands. It is their "home," in which each one feels herself a hostess.

They have a piano, an organ, sewingmachines, gymnasium, and bathingrooms. Night-classes have been formed in cookery, music, embroidery, drawing, French, literature, and history, for which the fees are but five or ten cents. The members form intimacies among themselves, and make for each other a society cheerful, active, and friendly.

During the last year they have been zealously con.bining in "circles" for different benevolent purposes, such as visiting the hospitals, or contriving Christmas surprises for poor caildren.

The humble beginning of the quiet Friend has grown into a strong organization, in which these friendless, homeless girls are surrounded by the purest influ-

SENSIBLE.

Youth's Companion

It is always gratifying to see a woman who has been reduced from wealth to poverty and thrown on her own resources, bravely taking up the battle of life for herself and those who may be dependent on her, instead of sitting tearfully down to bemoan the cruel fate that has made her poor.

A story is told of a sensible woman in Western city. Her husband had been very wealthy, and she had lived in the midst of every luxury that money could buy, but on his death his estate was found to be insolvent.

The friend whose unpleasant duty it was to tell the widow the truth, did so as gently as he could, fearing, as he said, that "the shock would be too much for her." To his surprise she received the news calmly. She was sorry and surprised, but expressed her willingness to give up her home and all that she had for the benefit of her husband's creditors.

It was a surprise to many of her friends to know that some of the beautiful dresses she had worn when wealthy

"I have always thought," she said. "that a woman, no matter how rich she have always been fond of needle-work of

sense and industry.

Of course she had to give up "society,"

BANDWRITING.

Napoleon wrote the worst hand on record—so bad that his letters to Josephney's own hand it has been said that, The children looked at him a moment, with the exception of Jeffrey's, it was

Dr. Chalmer's handwriting was also received a weekly or fortnightly letter locked it up. After a store had accumulated his son would pay him a visit, About ten years ago a Quaker lady in upon which he would break all the seals

The handwriting of Professor Huxley, Darwin are so utterly without form and cannot well spare. void that there was evidently no process

HOW THEY FOUND THE SAVIOR

Herald and Presbyter "Girls, suppose we go to the revival tonight?" exclaimed Helen Wade, turn-

ing from the piano. "The revival!" "Why, Helen Wade!" "Of all things," said a chorus of voices. Helen laughed lightly, but said nothing. In a moment they began:

"You really do not mean it?" said one;

and, "What is your idea in going?" said "Why, Helen, have you forgotten that

rounded her own daughters, to this girl the Social Hour Club meets in your parlor to-nigh:?" said voice number

Helen's face grew suddenly grave. I cannot answer you all at once, so I will take you in turn.

As for the club, Jennie, I have not forgotten it, but I shall propose that we susam tired of my hollow, empty life."

started your thoughts in this channel? I cellences. A boy once gotten beyond never saw you so serious before."

"No, you never did; for I never thought of it seriously until a week ago. judgment and experience. You know I had a sore throat, and one took one and began to turn the leaves, ness in many directions. when it slipped from my hands and fell great question in eternity. Why, girls, improvement. I was dazed. Mechanically, I picked up the book, and, placing it upon the table, I turned and left the room. When I had been, and I can tell you I felt small. I was in a perfect tumult for hours. The time I began to realize what it is to a loving heart, he will find acceptance, hunger and thirst after righteousness. Since then I have been several times, and to-night I want every member of the club to go. What do you say?"

"Say!" exclaimed Jennie Lodell. Why, that you will carry out your plans as you always do. Every Member of the club will follow where you lead."

"Then may God help me to lead them aright," said Helen softly.

The evening proved that Jenny was right, for every member of the Club was there. They made a goodly procession, and as they filed into the church the minister devoutly exclaimed under his breath, "Praise the Lord" The sermon was from the text, "Ye will not come to me that ye might have life." At its close the choir sang "Almost Persuaded," and then an opportunity was given for inquirers to rise. There was a hush as able to improve our service, and thus Helen Wade arose. She hesitated a moment and then said:

"I have been almost persuaded for nearly a week, but would not surrender. To-night I am fully persuaded; pray for

Six months later we again see Helen Wade seated in the same parlor where our story opened. What wonderful changes have been wrought during those six months! But let us listen to their conversation:

"Girls," said Helen, "it is the night for our prayer-meeting again."

"Yes, and Harry Lane is to be leader, prayer-meeting."

went out thoughtfully, humming the gers, and our faith is the only key to the

"Oh, to be nothing, nothing, Only as led by His hand; A messenger at his gateway, Only waiting for His command "

RUNNING IN DEBT.

I know of few things in our life so full of peril to a young man as running into finest manhood than any other thing I and to a good many men there is no danger from that, even so long as they stand ing to forget the first, or to abate its burtakes our choicest young men captive, and drags them down to this shamewire, so fine they do not see it at first or the habit of doing God's will. feel it; but day by day other threads are IS IT FOR YOURSELF OR THE LORD! bound about them, and these twist themselves at last into a cable, from which

YOUNG MEN AND TOBACCO.

President John Bascom. The use of tobacco puts a serious obstacle in the way of a young man. There is no employment to which it recommends him; there are many employments in connection with which it is a fatal diffculty. The use of tobacco is rarely a those who themselves use it, its use is a decisive objection. It lowers the sense of soundness and strength which they wish to connect with a young man whom they are to encounter constantly in important relations.

ed to a temperate use of tobacco, recommend the habit as wise to a young man. How many fathers would give this counsel to their sons? How many,

mature years without the habit, very rarely takes it up. It is fastened on pend the rules, adjourn until next week, boys and young men in that period of and go in a body to the church. Girls, I crudeness and greenness in which they "But, Helen," said Jennie, "what has for their virtues, their errors for their exthis unripe age without the habit, finds nothing in it to appeal to his growing

The expense of this habit is an imevening when I was lonely and trying to portant and uncompensated burden on kill time,' I went into the library to look any young man. A wise economy is a for a book. Papa had a caller in his universal condition of success. Here is study. I could hear their voices, and an economy large enough to be of imknew it was the new minister. On the portance, one which in no way interferes table were some books which Mr. Holt with self-improvement, and which tends had borrowed, and just brought back. I to remove temptations to and wasteful-

The funds which a young man addictto the floor, and a piece of white paper ed to tobacco devotes to this end, are fluttered out. I picked it up and read quite sufficieient to reduce his chances these words: 'Whether your years be of success in business; while this form of few or many is of no consequence. expenditure will often anticipate desir-What has your life been? will be the able outlays for social and intellectual

LOVE PERFECTED.

God gives to us, as he gave to the reached my own room, I found that I Jews, a new and better law, written still had the slip of paper in my fingers. upon the heart and engraven upon the I read it again, and then began to ques- mind. We are to render God a sertion myself. I tried to see my life as it vice of love. We are to do what we can, prompted by a loving heart, and God accepts the service, not for its own innext evening I astonished papa by ask- trinsic worth, but according to the ing him to take me to church. I as- quality of the love which prompts it. If sured him my throat was quite well, so a man makes a thousand mistakes or he took me. The subject was 'Christ's failures, and yet loves God, and offers Sermon on the Mount,' and for the first his blundering service as the tribute of and his service will not be despised.

> Our love may be perfected, but not our service. When we love God with all our hearts, when the love of our hearts is pure or "unmixed" as the mystics used to say, we cease to chafe under our burdens, and to mourn over our shortcomings. Love in the heart is always a counterpart of God's love toward us, and when we not only love God, but become conscious of his love to us, we walk in the sunlight of his smile, and are conscious that our poor, feeble service pleases him. We may see our imperfections still, we may regret them still, and pray for pardon still; but the dreary sense of failure, or the bitterness of the recollection of wrong, is all taken away. We do not consciously commit sin, and with our growing knowledge, increasing grow in both grace and usefulness .- Indian Witness.

HAVE FAITH.

Jesus answering, said unto them, 'Have faith in God?" Though He destroy me, yet will I trust Him. The fig tree which was alive yesterday, to-day is black and dead, because it was barren. God destroys those who are unfruitful. What shall we do to bring forth fruit unto our heavenly Father's glory? We must have faith. Therefore, when we go about the work we must believe. He is with us. The Master said: "Therefore. exclaimed Jenney Lodell joyfully! "Oh, I say unto you, what things soever ye de-She rented neat rooms in the best part Heien, how happy I am, and how thank. sire, when ye pray, believe that ye receive ful. Six months ago we did not think it them and ye shall have them." Mark possible to give up our Club. Now it | xi: 24. Then let us be cheerful and have has been literally transformed into a a glorious year. There is glory enough in Heaven to fill this earth and to sanc-Kissing her friends good-by, Helen tify the world. We are God's messendoor of our hearts to let the sinner's friend come in. Faith is the car that brings Heaven's fertilizer to the blade of regeneration, and speedily pushes it on to the stalk, then to the full grown corn.

PRAYER.

One of the first duties of a healthy debt. It has done more damage to our piety is regular communion with God. Sudden emergencies demand sudden can think of, except drinking whisky: prayer for divine help. Sinking Peter must be quick-and short, too-or he will go to the bottom. But habitual free from this curse of debt. But a man religion—the only sort worth having is driven into the second evil often in try. prays habitually. Daniel was one of the best devoloped Christians in Bible histhen without saying a word went out to the worst the printers had to puzzle out den. * * It is not true, as we might tory, and he "kneeled upon his knees imagine, that only those of a poor and three times a day and prayed and gave shiftless sor: drift into debt. * * The thanks before his God." He had set worst of the curse is that it so very often times and a set place, and a set posture; look for Daniel, by the clock, at the window, and he is there. We pastors know from his eminent son, he carefully young men of genuine honesty, so far as just where to find our Daniels and our good in entions go, when they set out in | Hannahs on prayer-meeting nights. We life. * * It is like a thread of golden are creatures of habit; holiness is

But every man who loves to make whose style is the ideal of lucidity, is they find it very hard and bitter work to money-and no man makes it that does of one who has nothing to look forward almost undecipherable; the pot-hooks of get free. * * Do not spend money you not love to do it-must answer this question: For whom are you trying to make money, for yourself or for the Lord? If he answers "For myself," then he will not only love the making of the money, but the money itself, and he and his money will perish together; but if he answers "For the Lord," then when the Lord comes and demands his own with usury, he shall have the plaudit "well done," and be honored in the presence of predisposing term in favor of a young man the King's friends. Rev. Wm. J. Parks, with anybody. In many cases, even with a few days before he died, sitting in his invalid chair and talking to some friends, said, as he looked down at his hands, which still bore the marks of hard work "These hands have done some work and are now compelled to rest, but it gives me satisfaction to know they have not Rarely would any man, himself addict- been worn out serving me, but in serving the Lord."- Wesleyan Advocate.

We want to avail ourselves of the pressure of theistic motives, not for the zines, and then invited the saleswoman it; but Maude, I do not think I can tell with great urgency, the opposite advice? by and by, but for the sake of keeping and her colleagues to join a club, which you my idea, for I scarcely know myself. A man of good jument, having reached it out of the children now.

are mistaking the vices of their elders To many it has proved a well-founded hope. No matter if you have tried everything else---no matter if the Doctor shakes his head and friends discourage you---your case cannot be any more hopeless than some who have been cured. A postal request will bring you full information about .



Consumption. Do you recal! the apprehensive shudder when first this fatal term was applied to a loved one? Insidious ravage! Its diagnosis, in any stage, is received as a death warrant

which may not be annulled.

Its dreadful character is indicated in the words of an intelligent physician of Vermont who ten years ago wrote to us as follows: "I have a patient, slightly alling, whom I am treating. In the near future he will be very sick; and he will die in spite of all the efforts of any

who ten years ago wrote to us as follows: "I have a patient, slightly alling, whom I am treating. In the near future he will be very sick; and he will die in spite of all the efforts of any physician that I know."

A despairing cry! It arises from thousands of physicians every day in the year. It seems to be justified, too. by sombre statistics. "Two hundred thousand die annually in this country from the dread disease." So with sad emphasis the victims declare "Consumption cannot be cured." Who are responsible for this statement? The discouraged physicians. Upon what authority is it made? Failure in the past. But has every known resource been sttempted? Is restorative agency entirely exhausted? The belief is warranted that Providence does not inflict bane and blight upon those whose destinies it influences without the provision of an all-sufficient antidote. So when Providence is beneficently inclined is it not an enviable privilege to be its effective instrument? We cle m to be thus tavored, for beyond dispute we are the dispensers of a remedy which has restored scores of invalids who have been pronounced by experts to be hopelessly sick with consumption. As truth is often emphasized by its antithesis, so after the patient has recovered by the use of our Treatment, these experts declared usually that they had made a mistake in their diagnosis.

Hundreds, who five, ten or fifteen years ago were given up to die, are now living witnesses to the fact that Drs. Starkey & Palen's Treatment by Inhalation will cure consumption; and as a result this treatment is daily becoming more and more recognized as the most effective remedy now known for pulmonary consumption or pithisis. Our Compound Oxygen gives directly new and high vitality, which generally becomes apparent at the beginning of its use. This is more and more manifest in the increased appetite, and a sensation of life and bodily comfort which attend a continuance of this treatment.

We cannot urge too strongly upon those suffering with this deadly disease the i

"Personally I am persuaded that under the blessing of God I owe my life to its timely use.
"I inherited Pulmonary Consumption from my mother—she dying with it at the age of thirty-flive—my maternal grand-father, my maternal aunts and uncles, and my sisters died with it, and all my life-long I suffered with it more or less, until the disease culminated in the fall of less? in violent Bronchisl Asthma, with general biliary devangement, when my friends and physicians despaired of my life. I experienced in unconstant of the constant of the biliary decangement, when my friends and physicians despaired of my life. I experienced immediate relief from the Compound Oxygen, and have realized, I think, a permanent cure. Physicians pronounced that tubercles were already formed in the lungs. REV. A. W. MOORE. " DARLINGTON, S. C., Sept. 1, 1887."

"Six years ago I had a series of very severe hemorrhages of the lungs, resulting from a serious attack of pneumonia a year and a-half previous. I bled so profusely that my life was despaired of by my physician and friends. Between a Tuesday evening and the following Friday morning I had eleven times of bleeding; in some of them I saturated six or seven towels with blood. I became so weak that I could net turn my head upon my pillow. The results were apparent at once: I began to feel better: I continued the treatment until I had used four supplies of the Home Treatment, continually growing better. I weighed before my illness about one hundred and thirty-five pounds, in good health: I now weigh one hundred and fifty-nine posinds, and am entirely well. My lungs are not so susceptible to attack from colds as they used to be, and I raily quickly. My chest is full and round, and everybody says "How well you are looking." If I had known about your treatment sooner, and used it, I might have saved about a year's time and much discomfort. I keep a supply now on hand, and find it a great relief in case of taking cold."

"Oshkosh, Wis., May 16, 1887. "OSHKOSH, W18., Dec. 19, 1885.

TOPEKA, KAN., November 7, 1886.

"I scarcely know what to say to you as my improvement has been so marked and rapid, so unexpected and astonishing, that I dare not hope for a complete recovery for fear I may be disappointed. Suffice it to say at this time that when your first Treatment arrived last June, I was confined to my bed. Had had night sweats of the worst character, a distressing diarrhea, and a more distressing cluth, expectorating about one pint of bloody mucus per day I had decreased in flesh from one hundred and forty pounds to ninety pounds. My family physician had made an examination of my lungs a few hours before the arrival of the Compound Oxygen, and found no air passing in my left lung and my right badly affected. He candidly told me he could do nothing for me, and took my wife to one side and told her if I had friends to telegraph for them at once.

"I commenced taking the Compound Oxygen, and the could do leight works were the events."

"I commenced taking the Compound Oxygen, and at the end of eight weeks was able to sit up, with a perceptible decrease of night Then I began to increase in flesh, and the expiration of four months I weigh one hundred and twenty-four pounds; night sweats gone. I feel vigorous, but my cough still continues and expectorate freely. My physician now says that some air is passing in my left lung; but I will write no more for fear I may be too confident that the Compound Oxygen will restore me. I have been an invalid for fourteen years.

comfort. I keep a supply now on hand, and find it a great relief in case of taking cold."

"ОЗНКОЗИ, WIS., May 16, 1857.

"If I could ever forget the benefits of your Compound Oxygen Treatment. I am very often reminded of it by the enquiries I receive as to the genuineness of my commendation I sent you two years ago. I have replied to many; another this morning from Washington Territory, which I enclose. I sim glad to answer all these erquiries, and glad that through my word spoken in favor of the Compound Oxygen so

"I am gaining every day in flesh; have gained about five pounds since I last wrote you. I am now able to attend to my business without fatigue. I walked two miles a few mornings ago about fixed two miles a few mornings ago. I walked two miles a few mornings ago. I walked two miles a few mornings ago case. My left lung that was pronounced hepa-the compound Oxygen will effect a cure in my case. My left lung that was pronounced hepa-the compound oxygen will effect a cure in my case. My left lung that was pronounced hepa-the compound oxygen will effect a cure in my case. My left lung that was pronounced hepa-the compound oxygen will effect a cure in my case. My left lung that was pronounced hepa-the compound oxygen will effect a cure in my case. My left lung that was pronounced hepa-the compound oxygen will effect a cure in my case. All this change has been compound oxygen will effect a cure in my case. My left lung that was pronounced hepa-the compound oxygen will effect a cure in my case. All this change has been compound oxygen will effect a cure in my case. My left lung that was pronounced hepa-the compound oxygen will effect a cure in my case. All this change has been compound oxygen will effect a cure in my case. I see i confident that the compound oxygen will effect a cure in my case. All this change has been compound oxygen will effect a cure in my case. All this change has been compound oxygen will effect a cure in my case. All this change has been compound oxygen will effect a cure in my cas

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GRANGER, Tex., Dec. 2, 1887,-I have taken two bottles of "Warner's Safe Cure." It is a

Men Bettie Strent VALLEY MILLS, Tex. Dec. 17, 1887.—I have used "Warner's Safe Cure" for six years.

Samuel A. Haymans

CARROLS PRAIRIE, Tex., Dec. 24, 1887 .- I have used "Warner's Safe Cure" with great benefit and consider it the best proprietary medicine

Frank. E. Owens DENISON CITY, Tex., Aug. 30, 1887 .- My daughter when five months old was taken with kidney disease. I bought a bottle of "Warner's Safe Cure" and it cured her. When eighteen months she had an attack o' scurvy. Two bottles of "Warner's Safe Cure" cured her. When three years old, she was taken sick again,-one bottle cured her. She is now large and healthy. My boy when eighteen months old had also the "Warner's Safe Cure" cured him. He is no

6. & Tilley 'Warner's Safe kemedies" constantly for catarrh of the bladder, since last August, and

Softa. A. Slow ghter

Correspondence.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE BROTH

A joint session of the Executive and Advi sory Committees of the North Texas Confer- cle of the congregation; and from the age of ence Brotherhood was held in Greenville, Texas, March 29, 1888. As will be seen from what follows, business of importance to all shall minister with their brethren in the tabconcerned in the interests of the institution was ernacle of the congregation " It would be no transacted. It was thought advisable to pub- unwise law now to receive no man until he is ally cut off; stricken off, etc., by order of the lish the following abstract of the proceedings: BY-LAWS.

referred to the Brotherhood for ratification in merary relationship of work without support. its next annual meeting, to-wit:

1. No member whose fees or dues are un

death, shall be a claimant upon the "benefits. sessment to the treasurer within thirty days after notice by the Secretary, shall be considered as having withdrawn from the Brotherhood. and thereby forfeited all claims upon it: provided, he may be restored by the unanimous consent of the Executive Committee when he shall have paid up in full his arrears and fifty per cent. thereon additional.

3. A fine of twenty-five cents shall be imsed for absence of a beneficiary member president.

RESOLUTIONS.

The following resolutions were unanimously adopted, to wit: be it

Resolved, 1st. That we, the Executive and joint session assembled, do respectfully re-Brotherhood the following amendments to its Constitution:

1. The substitution of the words, "not over fifty years of age," in Art. I, so that tain the declaration until the parties are the article would read, "Any clerical member of the North Texas Annual Conference, not over fifty years of age, may become a member, etc.

2. By the addition of the following to Art. II, viz.: Provided further, that when a beneficiary member of the Brotherhood be transferred to another annual conference he shall not therefore forfeit his membership; and

3. The addition of the following to Art. III Provided, that when a member shall have received a superannuation benefit, the mortuary benefit for his heirs or assigns shall be two and one-half dollars, instead of five dollars. Be it resolved 21, That we do also recom-

mend to the Brotherhood the adoption of the following resolution, to-wit:

Be it resolved that the North Texas Confer ence Brotherhood do hereby agree to create by election a Board of Trustees, three in number, who shall receive all property or funds of the Brotherhood received by collections, be his imagination had soared so lofty that his quests or otherwise (excepting membership presiding elder was to his eye a pigmy. He fees provided for in article two of the constitution), and hold the same inviolate until such property, with interest accruing, shall have amounted to ten thousand dollars, said Board having authority to invest or loan such funds, with security approved unanimously by the Executive Committee; the interest on the endowment (after having amounted as above to ten thousand dollars) to be devoted to such objects as the Brotherhood shall, by a majority vote, direct.

Delinquent members were granted an extension of thirty days after official notice of this action, in which time to pay up and preserve their membership.

Revs. J. W. Adkisson and J. M. Binkley were invited to deliver addresses at the annual meeting, to be held in Denison the evening before the opening of the next session of the North Texas Annual Conference.

SAM. C. RIDDLE, Sec'y. SUPERNUMERARIES, ETC.

Brother Price gives us an article in the Ap-VOCATE of March 29 on supernumeraries and church polity in stationing preachers. In the first he is doubtless right. There can be but two classes, the effective and the non-effective. If a pastor is unable to take charge of a circuit and discharge the functions of his offic, he is to all intents and purposes superannuated for the time being. Of course his health may recuperate and he become effective, yet this does not prove while he is noneffective that he is not so much so as many superannuated preachers. In fact many of we ought to "count it all joy" to take the of his discourses, say so? Did l'aul in anythem are more so. He is a wounded soldier for the time being, and may remain so through life. Every government on earth recognizes the just principle of righteousness in continu-

tinues through life he receives a pension commensurate with his disabilities. Brother A declines in health, and it is patent to every one that he must have rest, and because there is a chance for him to recuperate and become effective he is entirely thrown on his own resources for support, and yet required to do whatever work his feeble strength may allow. This is sheer injustice and should not be continued beyond the sitting of the next General

Conference. Brother Price would remove the word super umerary and place them all on the superannuated list. This would not meet the case means "one disqualified by old age," which in many cases would not be true. Would it not be better to eliminate both words and substitute the phrase "non-effect list," allowing each brother his right in the conference claim. This certainly would give satisfaction and remove the grating of the word superannuated, for no preacher loves to hear it called. The phrase, non-effective list, is flexible enough to euphoniously cover every case.

Now, as to the stationing the preachers, the goo l brother says: "Many effective men are driven to the necessity of taking a supernumerary relation" because "there is a disposition to ignore the old preachers." The good brother certainly misapprehends the law, for no "effective man" can get a seat on this "shelf," unless he can palm off false testimony on the committee on conference relations, con vincing them he is disabled when he is not. I believe such cases are few and far between. Most preachers have grace enough to locate when they feel themselves to have been "ignored," rather than by quest onable testimony seek a place in the supernumerary ranks. where there is work and no pay.

Again, "The best circuits and stations are given to young men." If the phrase, "to crimination, urging that favoritism obtained young men," apply to the mere novice in the scurvy with tetter. Less than one bottle of gospel, the statement will not correspond with the history of the church in general, although some instances can be adduced where a mere novice received a good station for his first appointment. But if the phrase apply o men in the prime of life it is true and will always remain so. The strongest works need the strongest men, and it is but right that they have them. The novice generally begins with the poorest of works, and if he lives to old age, ends where he began. This is the inevitable law of limitation. The bishops and their cabinets and the "pulling of wires" to the contrary cannot set the law aside. A man's present adaptability for usefulness determines his place without reference to the 'has been." God recognized this law of limitation in the service of the tabernacle. "This is it that belongeth unto the Levites from twenty and five years old, upwards they shall go in to wait upon the service of the tabernafifty years they shall cease waiting upon the service thereof, and shall serve no more; but twenty-five years old and superannuate him at fifty, requiring of him only to preach the The following by-laws were adopted and gospel. This law recognized no supernu-There is no class of men on earth who have a more tender regard for the faithful brethren paid at the time of his superannuation or who have borne the burden and heat of life and are now sitting in the evening's shades of 2. Any member who shall fall to pay his asevitably held to the law of adaptability of unmurmuringly in that field which his adaptato the top will have the satisfaction of coming from the annual meeting, unless such excuse down. But those who have had the misforshall be rendered as shall be approved by the tune of commencing at the top will keenly feel the "drop," and it will require much grace and patience to gracefully descend without to "drop" the bishops have no power to save have to say, "By Mr.;B." him. The inevitable law that works one Advisory Committees of the N. T. C. B., in back to childhood the second time is upon ent method of placing in brackets the lady's him, and to this he should gracefully bend. commend to the North Texas Conference The brother who is affected with the "drop" "fear those who turn the wheels and pull the wires." Just who these partles are we are unable to prognosticate. We cannot enter-

named and the facts established by proof. We believe the presiding elders, whoever (or young men) who are filling the best apers" is preposterous. While sometimes

better preacher. We never knew personally but one "wire puller," a young man of twenty-two years, He preached well enough for a novice, but had, as he thought, ingratiated himself into his presiding elder's affection very deeply. He was serving a small circuit and made his the presiding elder would pay him about \$800,00 and give him a chance to make something out of himself. He and myself roomed together at conference. He told me all the news and said his presiding elder had hinted to him that he was the "right man for the right place," but, poor place." He enjoyed the conference hugely. proceeded, and in the first district, his rosy station was given to another. His "wheel" was now rolling and the "wire" loose at both ends, and just where the wire would be fastened at was of the wildest conjecture. He sat just before me and shook as if the chill might last a year. The five most wealthy districts being called he knew the "young man would go West," and when the bishop fastened both ends of his "wire" in the poorest mission on the extreme frontier he broke into sobs and groans, and from that day until this he has strictly stayed out of the "wire pulling" business. When a preacher joins the conference he takes the solemn "vow" to go where he is sent, "asking no questions for conscience sake," and when he can disannul this "vow" and impeach the stationing power one is as sure of heaven as if he were already of the church, he is back-sliding in heart; or, there." The question came spontaneously to at least, is sliding at an awful rate. Brethren, my mind: Who said that? Did Jesus, in any

otherwise disabled, and if this disability con- tory have been oftenest heard on the ramparts of the enemy.

Just on the eve of the great battle of Pharsalia between Cæsar and Pompey, when Casar was going to put his troops in motion, he saw a trusty and experienced Centurion encouraging his men to distinguish themselves that day. Casar called him by his name and said: "What cheer, Caius Crassinus? How think you do we stand?" "Caesar," said the veteran in a bold accent and stretching out his hand, "the victory is ours. It will be a glorious one; and this day I shall have your praise either alive or dead." So say. ing, he charged upon the enemy at the head according to the definition of the word, for it means "one disqualified by old age," which Caesar, and, while there were but thirty Centurians slain, this brave captain was of the slain upon the battle-field. If this hero of a hundred battle-fields had said: "Cæsar, to-day we fight for our existence; give me an easy place," he would have rendered himself contemptible in the eyes of his commander. How contemptible must be those ministers in the eyes of Christ who would turn a "wheel" or pull a "wire" for a "fat place" as the war of truth is being waged for the final triumph. Let us say as this brave soldier, "The victory is ours," and that we will have the "praise of Christ, either living or dead." N. A. KEEN.

FRAGMENTARY.

Having read the controversy inaugurated by Bro. John Allen anent conference claimants, collections and disbursements, I wish to state that while I do not indorse that brother's plan, on account of the complexity of machinery, yet I am fully aware of dissatisfaction prevailing in reference to that part of our ecclesiastical polity.

For instance: Some time ago I approached a good brother in the interests of that cause, when he flatly refused, on the ground of dis on that Board. When pressed for an explanation, he cited a claimant that had not got anything, and another to whom had been paid \$300. I referred him to the minutes (which he had previously received, but had not perused) where the said party was shown to have received \$50. He, however, would not pay me a cent, but would give one of the claimants \$5, instead of sending it to conference. Some reader may think, "Oh, he was one of those 'chronic grumblers' who unfortunately afflict the chur th." Not so; he was one of the best men on that work.

MINUTES. By the way, where are the Texas Confer-

ence minutes? CHURCH RECORDS.

Where, oh, where, has Bro. Buchanan been since he left Vanderbilt and came to Texas? Why, the book he suggests is already, and has been, in use lo these many years, gotten up by our Publishing House. Yes, the very roll until a new book is required.

As for the word "dropped" being "jargon," why it is a good old-fashioned English word, and means, in church vernacular, Methodisticchurch conference.

Now the "drop" is an adjunct of the galows tree, whereon the culprit is placed, then the "bolt" is drawn, and the man is "dropped" out of time into eternity. You could not say that he was "cut off" or "stricken off," for he was not decapitated. His neck was simply "stretched" by being "dropped," Now ignored" than the bishops, but they are in-

Brother B. suggests that when a young lady one thing to another. Every succeeding de- member changes her name, that she be dis- to the church, through the steward, for a supcade changes a man's adaptability, and he posed of, (which she certainly is,) but he does ought to pray God to give him grace to work not explain precisely how; for, if he carries be degrading to the preacher to go from house bilities insure the most good to the church of Bishop points out, chronological order is for-God. Those who have had the pleasure of feited, and other difficulties occur, as, for church has vested authority in the steward to ascending the ladder from the bottom rung instance: Miss A marries Mr. B. You write stand as it were between the preacher and the opposite her name, in the proper column, "evoluted into Mrs. B." At the foot of the roll ministry. you enter Mrs. B. "How received"-"Evoluted from Miss A." "By whom received"-now the preacher could not conscientiously write the ministry. I have seen stewards neglect

> How much easier is it to continue the pres thus save all rewriting. JOHN R. DUNN

Lyons, Texas. SABBATH DESECRATION

Sunday secular newspapers are being gen erally discussed, and the thoughts of Christian people directed to their suppression, by they may be, to be conscientious men, aiding reason of the labor necesssary for their publi- How can be be interested in the work when the Bishop in making the appointments in cation and the worldliness of thought created the stewards are regular "figure heads," such a way that each pastor will receive the upon a day that should otherwise be ob- knowing nothing and caring less of his wants: field of work most suitable to his served as a day of rest and worship. The it is impossible. present talents and gifts. Now and newspaper is not the only offender against then a mistake occurs, but it is not Christian principles, but in the catalogue are do their duty, the preacher will do his. But very easy to tell which suffers the most, the to be enumerated the United States mail, if you want to see a failure, just put a preachchurch or the pastor. To charge the brethren railroads, steamboats, street cars and other er under a "come day, go day" sort of stew modes of conveyances of travel. All of those ards, and you will be sure to see it. Let the pointments as the "wheel" and "wire pull- require and utilize an army of laborers, who, stewards be live, wide-awake men, full of enbeing forced by these pursuits and the desome of us may think we should have re- mands of the public, too many of whom are ceived a stronger appointment financially, yet | church members, to labor upon Sunday, are at the same time the people whom we serve thus cut off from religious privileges and may think that they ought to have received a duties. Labor on the seventh day is increasing instead of decreasing. It is becoming so gen- work, and do better all your life. eral that those who do feel their responsibilities to God as individuals, communities and a preacher in want, and make no effort to raise ration may well fear and tremble because of a coming disaster to us as a people. It is a followers of Christ are sustaining and maintaining by their patronage and influence this growing descention. matter to pray over and to investigate, and to taining by their patronage and influence this appointment to a little station which he told growing desecration of the Christian Sabbath. Church members are largely to blame for the continuance of this evil. If not directly, they are indirectly. Many of them read secular papers on Sunday, and some even in the sanctuary. Many visit the postoffice, read and answer their correspondence, travel on railroads, street cars and other pubfellow, he never dreamed of the latitude in lic conveyances on that day, while many of the expression "the right man in the right the female membership perform more labor on that day in cooking, entertaining com-At last the fatal bour to try the certainty of pany and visiting socially than any other day his "wheel" or "wire" came. The reading in the week. Too many use this holy day as a day of pleasure to themselves, and thus forget the day to keep it sacred. Let the membership of our churches live close to Biblical rules for the observance of the Sabbath and they will bring such an influence to bear as will stop the receiving and delivering of mails, the running of railroad trains, street cars, etc., on Sunday, and turn many a hardworked man and woman into the sanctuary of the Lord for true rest and worship.

A. M. D. DANGEROUS DOCTRINES AND WRONG ASSUMPTIONS.

I recently heard a minister say at the close of an impressive sermon during a protracted meeting: "When God converts a soul that tion, yellowness of the skin and eyes, pain in the hardest fields, where we may suffer and labor one of his fourteen epistles? Did Peter in his for Christ and convince the world that we do memorable delivery on the day of Pentecost? not serve for the "loaves and fishes." The No. We search in vain through all of these

ing the pay of a soldier while wounded or bear the most scars and whose shouts of vic- claration. Again, we ask who said that a CONVENTIONS VS. PRAYER-MEETsoul once converted is as sure of heaven as if he were there? Surely mortal, short-sighted man would not be so reckless as to venture such an assertion without the clearest warrant from God's Word. But where is the record of it? We cannot find it. It is not in either of the four Gospels; it is not in the that will have convention after convention at Acts of the Apostles, nor in any of the Epistles of Paul, Peter, John, James, nor Jude, nor yet in the Revelation of St. John. And so far as my search has extended through the Old Testament Scriptures, nothing of the kind can be found there. I have only read thirty-nine of the canonical books of the Old Testament as yet, and it may be that the broad assertion of the minister referred to may find its justification in the next, or fortieth book, of Old Testament Scripture. But, stop! There is not forty canonical books in the Old Testament. Well, then, God's Word gives no warrant for what the minister said on that subject, and it was a fearful responsibility to assume. "Let him that confidently standeth take heed lest he

> I heard another minister (?) recently urge that water baptism is a condition of pardon or remission of sins, because, as he said, it is one of God's commandments, and none can be pardoned without obedience to God. But he had the unhappy fortune to start from a false premise, and, of course, reached a false conclusion. Indeed, the whole thing was false-inside, outside, upside and downside. In the first place God never commanded the people-all of them nor any part of them-to be baptized. Let no Methodist be frightened at this statement, for it is made after very careful study of the subject. It is a gracious privilege, and therefore a sacred duty, for those who were deprived of the greater privilege of baptism in their infancy to receive that beautiful and impressive rite when they are brought to know God. The only command concerning baptism rests on the ad ministrators: "Disciple all nations, baptizing them," etc. But more of this, if called out by questions or criticisms.

Some preachers are a long time changing from tadpole to frog, so as to live out of the water. UVALDE, TEXAS.

STEWARDS, PLEASE READ.

The steward forms an important factor in who stand first in office, but the steward, be of these dignitaries as a sinc qua non to as a very great one, and hard to fill.

In regard to the qualifications of a steward the Discipline says: "Let the stewards be men of solid piety, who both know and love identical thing; no necessity for rewriting the the Methodist doctrine and discipline, and of good natural and acquired abilities to transact the temporal business of the church." The office is deemed of such importance that it requires men of solid piety, as well as natural abilities, to fill this office. Would it not be well for all the stewards of the Methodist Churches to read the Discipline on this point?

The duties of the stewards are many, one of which is, "to make estimates of expenses and provision for the support of the Gospel." The decree thas gone forth "that the laborer is worthy of his hire," and that they "that preach the gospel should live of the gospel, Accordingly, many have forsaken homes and property, and have gone forth to preach the gospel of the Son of God. The preacher looks port. This is right and proper; for it would her new name to the foot of the roll, as Bro. to house asking for money, or take up a public collection for his own benefit. So the ministry.

How few stewards realize their duty in re gard to making provisions for the support of becoming sour. When a good brother begins his own name; so, to state the truth, he would this matter to a sinful extent. The Bishop appoints a preacher to a circuit; he goes immediately to his field of labor. The preacher calls the stewards together, and they assess new name, opposite her maiden name, and his salary. The quarterly conference arrives, and the stewards have failed to make any effort to raise the much needed "quarterage, The poor preacher goes home to his family with a sad heart. He was sent to preach the gospel, depending on the stewards for a support: but how can be preach when he and his family are suffering for food and clothes?

Nine cases out of ten, if the stewards will ergy and get-up, and the preacher will keep pace.

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vation of the country. No time to be lost, no lounging around, no expenses too great; all depends upon prompt, faithful, united effort. Behold the interest at stake! How can we as faithful guardians, the honored custodians of interest so sacred, sit silent and unmoved? On the streets and highways, whereve

neighbors chance to meet, the one absorbing question will be, the salvation of the country The call of the chairman of these meetings is responded to with enthusiastic unanimity Men, young and old, who have solemnly vowed in the presence of God and the whole congregation to attend upon the ordinances and support the institutions of the church who have heard their pastor time and again announce and urge their attendance at the prayer-meeting; members who live in hearing of the church-bell, never out in their appear ance at the prayer-meeting, are found at the neighborhood schoolhouse, at a late hour, helping to devise ways and means to secure the full salvation of the country. Speak to them about the prayer-meeting, and they are so tired, nights so dark, roads so muddy, vision so dim, etc. O, the sharpness of the devil all along this line! Surely these are some of the traps set by Satan for the destruction of the unwary. Brother, for God's sake, and your soul's interest, don't speak untruthfully to your soul again. Just come out frankly. truly and honestly; tell your God, your pastor, the church, that you have more interest in earthly than in spiritual things. Let an honthe Methodist Church. Without him we could est confession confound Saian and deliver scarcely get along. There is the Bishop, the your soul, and finally, let the enthusiastic presiding elder, and the preacher in charge, Methodist, who can remember the time and place of all these political conventions, and he a minister or layman, is looked upon by all without a failure attend, but can never remember the time of the prayer-meeting, go to success, and his office is considered by them his room, and in the fear of God, read Malachi, iii, and Matt. xxv:14-30, inclusive.

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THE ORDER OF PUBLIC WORSHIP. What directions are given for uniform

ity of public worship? See Discipline, matter of small import? We think not. While it is true that the Kingdom of Heaven does not consist in meats and drinks, or any exterior forms whatever, more in uniformity of form. Such must have been the views of our fathers, else they would not have adopted Chapter VI. Section 1., and enjoined its observance only in part? We say preachers, because the responsibility of its observance is upon the preachers, and upon them pulpits, and with discipline in hand can pertaining to divine worship which they find laid down and enjoined in the Dis cipline. Failing to do this, the preacher pastor he is delinquent and liable to official rebuke. The omission of one of the Scripture lessons-in some instances both-or what is but little better, lessons selected at random and read in haste. without emphasis, as though it were a mere filling up of the order, and to be gotten through with as quickly as possible; or the omission of the Lord's prayer at pastor to educate the people-especially after the preacher in an audible voice, is not uncommon in Methodist pulpits. How few of our people are thus educated! Alas for our consistency in this our own stream; while preaching to a congregaand spirit, is like unto one going to sea under bright skies and a balmy breeze. ence, had adopted as a rule, at the close prayer, omitting the hymn, as in the form of public worship laid down; and Dr. John E. Edwards-a great and good man custom which had prevailed, and indiology and benediction at the close of the and cruel." sermon, omitting the prayer after seras a substitute for the apostolic benediction. What an original improvement! What more shall we say? Time and

with the order of church worship. EOOK-KEEPING.

our beautiful order of worship. Some

preacher lesson: "Not to improve our

rules, but to keep them for conscience'

sake." The order of divine worship con-

A correspondent recently suggested Leslie's Illustrated newspaper: that the General Conference have a system of book-keeping prepared, and that the bishops put it in the course of study. The necessity for such a thing is, or ought to be, apparent to all Methodist preachers. A very meager educational

four years' course is in many instances the preacher. Full of zeal, and with a consciousness of a commission to preach the gospel, he directs his attention to the weightier matters of the law, and the necessary mint and rue and anise and cummin are sometimes sadly neglected. A man studying the Bible and preaching every day soon learns to talk well, and creates an impression of a greater general intelligence than is sometimes possessed. The consequence is, men who can preach well and understand the public work of a preacher may be deflicient in the details of a minister's duty. To illustrate: Last fall one of the Texas Conferences hesitated before conminutes.

The following clipping from the Christian Advocate of March 31st illustrates the necessity for a system of of the minutes of one of the cenferences preachers' reports, he says:

A number of the reports had no name of the ing; so with bishops' fund. Others reported money with no specified object. Some gave no report for missions; yet ne doubt they collected that fund and reported it to the treasurer. Some gave reports for which we have still there is something in form, and noblanks. Many errors occur-such as \$3000 for one Sunday-school, and five churches valued at \$48.58. Some reported salaries of presiding elder and preacher in charge "satistied;" number of Sunday-schools, "several." Quite a number gave "net gain" and "net throughout the church. Why then is it loss" from the same charges; one, for inthat so many of our preachers observe it stance, gave "net gain" thirty and "net loss" eighty-four; adults baptized, "several," etc.

Texas. But let nobody laugh who be- plete statement of the great facts of wholly. They are the custodians of their longs to a conforence with unreliable and should educate their congregations we wait for a General Conference? employ some one to prepare a system of book-keeping for the M. E. Church, of life and conduct known to us may be falls short of duty. As a Methodist hands of the young preachers as soon as it is published?

the close of Sunday morning's public aggeration the following is highly re- nevertheless, "God manifest in the flesh." hands of Southern ministers. "God helping prayer; or the failure on the part of the spectable: "Their creed tells them that In him as a man dwelt "all the fullness me, until there is a different spirit manifested while their reason teaches them that the spoke and acted through him. As disalvation of the heathen would be vastly better assured were all missionaries killed and eaten at home instead of be- rayed in a garment of flesh and blood. church order of worship! It is beautiful, disseminating damnation and indiges- world. His life on earth is the wonder of solemn and impressive. We ought to tion among blissfully ignorant savages." all the ages. He himself is the great love, admire and practice it. To preach The News, of course, indulges in vapid miracle around which all other miracles to a dumb church is hard work. It is inannities, seeking by mere twaddle to revolve, and also the central orb of the like unto one rowing against a neavy father upon the supporters of missions a creed contrary to their own reason. Life and Light of the world. His words tion properly inducted into our order of Precisely in this line it is artistic. The are human in form and divine in authorworship and heartily responding to the ingenious sophistry forming the main ity and contents. What he says we are tenor of discipleship, toned up to form staple of the article on which we animadvert is admirable (?). The intensely to do. His atonement in the flesh, while How liable to temptation are some of not have justified its excathedra deliver- for the salvation of only those who, havour preachers on the line of improving ance, which is the culmination of its ing his gospel preached to them, receive our ritual-especially our form of wor. leaded editorial. This deliverance per- it by faith. The God-Man-the great ship. It developed at our last General chance will linger long in the ears of our Immanuel-is the Lord of the living and Conference that some, if not most of Methodist readers who have so recently the dead. His humanity was and is the the city pulpits in the Virginia Confer- observed the week of prayer and self- select tabernacle of the Godhead. Beof sermon, to call the congregation to Presbyterians and Baptists are the only der and adore. The world's Savior is the clergymen who can conscientiously send out missionaries, for they profess to believe that all who die without conversion of that conference-apologized for the are damned, and that there is no salvation out of Christ. For them to make cated a purpose to return to the order of every effort to preach the gospel to all good brother who instituted the dox. but for the others to do so seems illogical

> The great body of Christians in genobedience to Christ brings them nearer to him, their common Lord.

The News notes with evident satisspace would fail us to tell of the marvelous faction the contrariety of sentiment upon achievements made by many to improve certain phases of speculative theology. The ADVOCATE takes pleasure in the would add to, and some would take from. harmonious co-operation of all denomi-We learned when young a Methodist nations in missionary work.

SINS OF FASHIONABLE SOCIETY Trinity Church, New York, is the stitutes one of these rules. We advise | wealthiest in the United States. Its recthat it be kept for conscience' sake. tor, Dr. Morgan Dix; is one of the lead-When uniformity of worship obtains, a ers of the Episcopal Church in America. disability will be removed and an increase He has few equals in his own denominaof power attained. Let us follow the tion, and perhaps no superior.

book and cease this egotistic meddling He seems to be wide awake to the tendencies of fashionable life, and he lives and moves where he has a right to know. Read what he says, as told in Frank

In his recent Lenten lecture on the sins of fashionable society, the Rev. Dr. Morgan Dix. the rector of Trinity Church, New York, reiterates, in terms more sweeping than he has been a harmonious body; it was split up tismois is found in Hebrews ix: 10, referpreviously employed, the grave charges which formed the basis of his almost equally sensational discourse a year ago. He pictures the qualification is required for admission on corruption of New York's "higher classes"

might almost be said, with the suggestiveness the only curriculum ever studied by of a Zola. To keep to the straight and narrow path of settled principle, clean living and purity of heart says Dr. Dix, is much harder now for our young people than it was a quarter of a century ago, "because a false sentiment, widely influential, condones their excesses, and even approves of their errors." This demoralized tone of society, he charges, is due to the public journals which "feed a taste for what is vulgar, coarse and low," sup plemented by fiction of the same tone; to his intelligence in this one matter 'that special kind of poetry justly named Fleshly,' in which this vile body of ours, with its stirring passions and their manifestation. forms the perpetual theme"; to "the drama as we have it now"; to modern art, "which devotes itself mainly to the delineation of lascivious and salacious figures"; and even to the shop windows, "where vile woodcuts and engravings meet the eye and help on the work of corrupting the public mind." The Sodom wards tendency of our society, according to senting to publish their minutes. The Dr. Dix's observation, is scandalously demonreason was the statistics showed a de- strated even in public life by the dress and becrease in the membership, when all par- havior of fashionable women. The average ties were confident there had been a man of society is morally a veritable wehrconsiderable increase. The statistical wolf. The training of young girls, the "rose buds" of the social garden, is characterized secretary had copied the preachers' reports accurately. But some of the one idea of making a figure in society and a preachers were mixed on the meaning of brilliant marriage; of making the most of the net gain and net loss columns. It their physical advantages, and alluring the was impossible to correct the reports, so other sex by the acts best adapted to that purthey let them go to press as they were; dozen courses and half as many kinds of wine; but feeling very little interest in the at the opera, immodestly attired; at the ball, giving the whole night to dissipation," etc.

"MANIFEST IN THE FLESH!

Our Cumberland Presbyterian brethbook keeping better even than the state- ren are considerably agitated over a pose an insuperable barrier to harmotwo years ago. An effort is made by "over the river." Speaking of the some of their leaders to supplant the theory of substitution in the atonement by what is called "The Rectoral charge nor of the pastor; several reported Theory." A similar attempt was made page 125, Section 1. Is this uniformity a presiding elder assessed nothing, paid noth- by Dr. Miley, of the M. E. Church, intention of reopening the discussion, we desire to suggest a thought or two:

What is there incompatible between

what is sometimes called by way of a

"Substitutional Theory," and the "Rec- west on this interesting subject: toral Theory," when properly stated? It is true that advocates of the different We are glad that report was not from all these ideas fall far short of a comceived up into glory. All the principles unfolding. It will take them all, and uate the rivalry. then our poor finite minds will not be THE DALLAS NEWS ON MISSIONS. able to grasp the mighty vision. But we With consummate art, worthy of a bet- can receive its influence. We can know ter purpose, the Dallas News again in- in part, and prophesy until that which is dulges its penchant for inveighing perfect comes-God manifest in the flesh! against the settled policy of the churches "What an amazing fact is thus presentin sending missionaries to the heathen. ed to our faith! Jesus Christ, as a hu-As a rare specimen of mendacious ex- man being, born of the Virgin Mary, is vine, he came down from heaven, and as human, he was born on earth, and aring sent abroad with a fair prospect of No such visitor ever before came to this nor aline in the church organs." system that bears his name. He is the to believe, and what he commands we are irreligious News without its aid could sufficient for the whole world, is efficient denial. Here it is: "The Scotch hold the Man and see the God, and won-Son of Man and the Son of God."

> THE UNION OF THE CHURCHES. A book under the above title, by Rev. . H. Brunner, D. D., President of Hiwassee College, in East Tennessee, and

the Discipline. We know of another nations is both reasonable and logical, for more than forty years a member of the Holston Conference, M. E. Church, South, has recently been placed on our table. The author writes with great canmon. This, we believe, he follows as a eral have for ages looked upon missions dor, and with deep feeling deplores the rule in the stations where he exercises as a branch of Christian benevolence. evils growing out of the division his pastorate. How often are sensible In prosecuting this work they are getting of the Methodist Episcopal Church, in people grieved to hear a jumble of words nearer to each other, because this 1844. The following extract from a personal paragraph in his book reveals his deep interest in the subject on which he

> My father and mother claimed to have been awakened and saved through the instrumentality of Methodists. I can never repay the debt of love I owe, but I have grieved over the border warfare between the two sister churches. The evils of this state of things I deplore. These evils I shall try to remedy. Happy if I can do anything in this line. My efforts will not go unrewarded of the Master. My sun of life is going down. After a little I hope to join the happy throng redeemed from every nation, kin and kindred, and tongue and people from the East and the West and the North and the South, alike the people of

> ideal. Among the immediate followers there was petty jealousies and rivalry. The church at Corinth ought to have for Apolos, Cephas, etc.

the best interest of Methodism in particular, and Christianity in general, in both the Northern and Southern States? 2. The two churches, being now well organized, and prepared for evangelical work in their respective spheres, may it distinct organization, and prosecute its own work at home and abroad, under its own direction? 3. Are not the acknowledged evils growing out of rival churches in particular places gradually diminishing, and may they not entirely disappear under an enlightened and liberal administration on the part of the Bishops and Mission Boards of both branches of Episcopal Methodism?

We have in mind a Texas city in which an elegant church edifice of the Methodist Episcopal Church stands within a few blocks of a similar edifice of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Both have efficient pastors, young men, having grown up since the division. These faithful pastors exchange pulpits, work together in revival meetings and in Young Men's Christian Associations, and him. There is another baptismal picture their respective congregations are in perfect harmony. And yet, we have an impression that if an effort were made to lifting up the liquid element in his hand blend these two congregations into one there might be found discordant elements in an erect posture. growing out of, the reader may say, unreasoning prejudicies, which would imment made above. It is from the editor question that was in our papers nious organic union. It is a pretty safe maxim, "to let well enough alone."

Two things we should bear in mind in considering the subject of organic union of the two Methodisms: 1. There are real difficulties in the way which must not be overlooked. 2. That there are and Dr. D. C. Kelley and others, of minor objections urged by parties in the M. E. Church, South. Without any both churches that offer no serious bar to in the Board and a comfortable cash balance in the treasury. Dr. John was at the helm

The Assosociated Press dispatches give, under date Chicago, April 3, a brief Nashville, which has been and will be a great mention of a discussion of the Methodist sneer, "The Mercantile Theory," the preachers of that great city of the North-

The debate upon the erganic union of the Methodist Episcopal Church and the Methviews contradict each other, but do the odist Episcopal Church, South, at the meeting theories themselves do so? The fact is, of Methodist ministers, called forth some extreme differences of opinion. A committee appointed at a former meeting reported a resolution declaring for organic union. The redemption by Christ Jesus. Gcd was discussion which ensued continued for three tables. Come to think of it, why should manifest in the flesh, justified in the hours. Mr. Jackson, who led, said he knew spirit, seen of angels, preached unto the that in plenty of towns in the South there are to a strict conformity to all the forms Why should not the Publishing House Gentiles, believed on in the world, re- churches barely kept from dissolution by missionary funds contributed by the North. He doubted whether the church had any right to collect money under the plea of South, and the bishops put it in the used for illustration, helping us to un- sending it to the heathen and then sending it derstand the truths here enfolded, and to support churches in the South and perpet-

> "We have no right," said he, "to allow political prejudice to interfere in this question. There is as much prejudice in the North as there is in the South. I am in favor of

Rev. H. B. Ridgway, president of the Gar

rett Biblical Institute, favored union. Rev. W. R. Stowe related a number of incidents of the ill treatment experienced by himself and other Northern clergymen at the it is their duty to spread the gospel, of the Godhead bodily." The Godhead by the leaders of that church my vote shall not go for union," said he, and the room resounded with amens. "In the instance of the infamous Glenn bill, by which our teachers were put in the chain gang. I never heard a minister of the Church, South, condemn it,

Rev. G. W. Gray followed in much the same strain. All those speaking against union laid stress on the statement that "no man can stand up for the negro in the extreme South and receive recognition."

The report of the committee favoring union was finally agreed to. A supplementary resolution declaring for the preservation of the rights of the negro was also adopted.

Upon this we remark, that the wide difference of opinion found in Chicago would probably be developed as strongly anywhere else, either in the North or South, which shows conclusively that the church is not ready for such action.

The evil of supporting weak rival churches in small villages is 'o be deplored, and as the churches come to understand the situation will gradually dis-

As to the Georgia "Glenn Bill," Mr. Stowe could not have read the Wesleyan Advocate, published at Macon, Ga., or indeed, any of the papers of the Southern Methodist Church, or the able letter The college is the property of the North Texas of Rev. Dr. Haygood, or he would have Conference, and has not been opened since seen that measure condemned in terms of unsparing severity. From the general tenor of the debate in Chicago it is evident that the discussion of this question of organic union introduces an element of discord rather than peace.

MODAL BAPTISM.

Our immersionist brethren lay a great deal more stress on the mode of baptism than do the Methodists, and other Pedobaptists.

Different Baptisms .- 1. Of Moses, practiced on the Israelites, in the cloud and in the sea. 2. The baptism of repentance, practiced by John. 3. Christian baptism, enjoined by Christ. Again: there is the baptism of suffering; the baptism of the Holy Ghost and of fire. administered by Christ himself. And vet again there was the baptism of things. Mark vii: 4. The washing (baptismous) of cups and pots, brazen vessels and of tables, (couches on which they reclined.) In reference to the subject of church In the March number of the Southern union, the real has very rarely filled up Methodist Quarterly Review, Professor and corresponded with our picture of the Tillet calls attention to the fact that in the fourth verse of this same chapter the of Christ in his personal ministry there Greek word used is nipsantai, (sprinkought to have been perfect harmony; ling,) and that this sprinkling is afterward called baptism.

A similar use of the Greek word bupinto rival parties-some for Paul, others ring to the Jewish ceremonies: "which stood only in meats and drinks and di-May it not be assumed, 1. That the verse washings, (diaphorois baptismois)

Church in 1844 was providential, and for ling the 12th verse, we find these diverse washings called sprinklings: "For if the blood of bulls and of goats, and ashes of an heifer sprinkling the unclean sactifieth to the purifying of the flesh," etc.

Again, in Revelation xix: 13, we read: "And he was clothed with a vesture not still be best for each to maintain its dipped (hebammenon) in blood." The revised version very properly translates this "sprinkled with blood." Here, then, are St. Mark, St. Paul and St. John, all using the terms baptism and sprinkling as synonymous terms. At the mouth of two or three witnesses such a mooted question ought to be settled. Early Representations of Baptism - In

the January number of the Century Magazine there is an article on the catacombs of Rome, written by Dr. Philip Schaff, the most distinguished living historian of the church, with fac simile representations of frescoes found in the catacombs. One of these is a picture of John baptizing the Savior. John stands on the bank, dips his hand in water and sprinkles it upon the head of the Savior, while the dove is seen descending upon -that of a boy. Here, too, the minister

is standing on the bank of a stream, and placing it on the boy's head, both

No early painting ever discovered, or scriptural representation of baptism, indicates the immersion of the candidates. These illustrations of the meaning of the word, and of the manner in which the ordinance was administered, ought to settle this controversy.

EDITORIAL BREVITIES.

REPORTS of the week of prayer are coming in. The ADVOCATE hopes that the debt is when the ship was piloted over the shoals, He has established a Missionary Bureau at service to the church.

DR. HAYGOOD preached in Waco last Sunday. His theme in the morning was, "A Knowledge of God in Nature and Providence and the Bible Essential to Appropriate and True Prayer." He illustrated this postulate by the character and career of David. At night his subject was "Solomon." It was a field day in Waco. Good work was done that will never die.

KEEP on with your mission and tracts, Bro. John, especially tracts full of facts and figures concerning the acts of the missionary apostles, with the fruits of their labors. Let the people have light.

THE Southwestern Christian Advocate says: "A colored church in Atlanta, Ga., has expelled four members for voting in favor of the liquor traffic,"

THE Board of Church Extension has met. done their work and adjourned. Texas was with it. there with applications for help, every man according to his several ability. We suppose it has turned out in church extension as in other matters-unto him that hath, shall be given. This is as it should be. There is no use to send church extension money where there is no evidence that it is a good investment.

A TELEGRAM from Rev. J. T. H. Miller, referring to article of Rev. E. B. Chappell in ADVOCATE of 12th instant, says: "DEMING, NEW MEXICO. -Outside row

Light on missions."

THE General Assembly of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church will meet in Waco on the 17th of May. This church is thoroughly evangelical. All the Methodists in Texas will wish them a delightful session and great spiritual results.

WHEN old father Ekin's grandson graduated at Emory and Henry, and carried off the Robertson prize medal, amid tumultuous applause, the venerable grandfather came up to him, weeping, and said with Hibernian: George, don't be proud." When the selfdenial offerings come piling into the treasury and the church Mission Board is free from financial embarrassment, we will feel like saying something to Bishop Galloway, but we will not quote the old Irish prescier, we will rather say: Bishop, let us magnify the grace of God which inspired you for this very purpose, that the fetters might be broken, and Allen go back to China-not "to prison and chains," but bound in the Spirit-to redeem China from superstition to the religion of the Son of God.

THE board of directors of the North Texas Female College, Sherman, Texas, entered into a contract, April 11th, with Mrs. L. A. Kidd, of Brookhaven, Miss., awarding her the presidency of the college, which she will reopen with a full faculty at the fall term. the close of the session of 1886.

A PRIVATE letter from the Missionary Sec retary gives us the following information. which be publish because it is good: "The Treasurer's report for the fical year ending April 1 shows the collections from the assessments, week of prayer and other specialties to be \$234,865. This is an advance of \$13,000 on the report of 1886, when one quarter's collections of the year following were brought forward to swell the report. Our increase on last year is about \$73,000. The collection of the week of prayer just closed are not included of course," God bless our Dr. John ...

We have just closed a meeting at this place Luling,) of much interest. There were several conversions—some of them quite satisfactory. The additions have not transpired yet.—John S. Gillett, in Methodist Advocate.

Gillett, in Methodist Advocate.

Quite a strange meeting. "There were several conversions, some of them quite satisfactory." Then there were some that were not satisfactory! That is, you do not know whether they "got t?" or not! Perhaps the persons themselves did not know. It is a very common occurrence in Methodist meetings. And in the several conversions the "additions" did not "transpire!" That is very strange. In apostolic days there was an addition when there was a conversion, and every person converted was added. Possibly these persons were converted to Christianity, but not added to Methodism. Is that it?—Camphellite Messenger.

The above clipping strikes us as stranger than the meeting referred to. One who did not know better would suppose from the above not know better would suppose from the above that all conversions to the Campbellite faith were quite satisfactory. If they are, our brethren of that persuasion are easily satisfied. It is hardly possible that the Messenger will assert that even all who join his particular sect are model Christians. According to his definition of conversion, would he venture the salary of a man to China and to support him for life. The undergraduates of Princeton College, New Jersey, have subscribed \$1.500 for the support of a college missionary. The students of Princeton Theological Seminary have bledged \$550. The undergraduates of Princeton College, New Jersey, have subscribed \$500 for the support of a college missionary. The students of Princeton Theological Seminary. New York, have subscribed \$500. Eighty-five people, each contributing twenty-five cents a week: will pay the salary of a man to China and to support him for life. to assert as much? Yea, doubtless he would, for look: He gives as a historical fact what nobody ever heard of before, what is not found

days there was an addition whenever there was a conversion, and every person converted was added." By what authority sayest thou these things, and who gave thee this authority? If they were added, it was certainly not to that sect raised up in the nineteenth century of the Christian era under the leadership of Alexander Campbell.

DEATH OF REV. R. H. BELVIN.

A dispatch from San Marcos, April 14, says: Rev. R. H. Belvin, a superannuated minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, died at his home here yesterday. He has been declining in health for some years and his death was not unexpected. He had been in the ministry for nearly forty years, the greater portion of the time in this State. He was known as a pastor in every hamlet and almost very family in Western Texas. He was highly esteemed by all who knew him, and here at home he was loved for his Christian character and genial nature."

SOUTHERN METHODIST ITEMS.

-The series of Catechisms, four in number, ordered by the last General Conference, are going through the hands of the Bishops for ap-

-The Methodists in Southern California are building churches and dedicating churches at a rate never known before in the history of

this country. -The Chinese Methodists of San Francisco want a chapel right down in the center of Chinatown, where they can do real hand-to-

and mission service. -Cornelius Vanderbilt has just given Vanderbilt University, at Nashville, Tenn., an additional donation of \$20,000 to enlarge the

school of engineering. -The Rev. David Morton, D. D., gives in the Nashville a thrilling account of the pres-

ence of "Uncle Larry" at the Central Mexican Mission Conference in the City of Mexico. -Rev. P. A. Johnston, presiding elder of the Brandon district, was appointed agent of the Centennary College by Bishop Keener. If a

big, noble heart will command success, Centenary will receive an endowment. -Dr. C. K. Marshall, of Vicksburg, who is one of Methodism's representative men, is still strong in body, mind, and heart. His oreaching is attractive and popular as ever. The trustees of the Peabody Fund would monor their cause by giving him the general

-Work will soon begin on Bishop Galloway's residence in Jackson. It will cost about \$5000 besides the lot. Mrs. Galloway is as universally popular as the eloquent Bishop. Major Milsaps, Col. Nugent, and Hon. Peter James are interesting themselves in a substantial way in the erection of the Bishop's residence.

-The Virginia Bible Society held its seventy-fifth anniversary at Centenary Methodist church, on Thursday, March 29. Rev. C. H. Read, D. D., presided. Rev. A. W. Wilson, D. D., one of the Bishops of the Southern Methodist Church, made the address before the society. The audience was the choice Christian people of the citylevout, cultured and catholic.

MISSIONARY NEWS.

-The editor of the Los Angeles Advocate has started a subscription to raise \$500 for the missionary debt, and is making good progress

-The heathen are dying at the rate of 100,000 a day, and Christians are giving to save them at the rate of one-tenth of a cent a day each.

-Rev. Young J. Allen was at Chattanooga. Tenn., last Sunday week, and is now in the West, where he will spend the time until the annual meeting of the Board of Missions in May.

-Dr. and Mrs. Nystrom and their niece, from Stockholm, left England on Jan. 10 to found a new Swedish mission in Algeria They represent the Swedish Missionary Asso -In the American Board Mission at Bail-

andu, West Central Africa, a church has been organized of fourteen members, all of whon are under twenty years of age. Several others are waiting for baptism. -Raleigh Christian Advocate: The fact

that more than 2200 of the students now in the colleges of the country, 550 of whom are women, have volunteered to go into the for-eign missionary work, ought to fire the zeal and open the pocket-books of the Christian people of this country. -Miss Lochie Rankin answered the pressing call for a teacher in Kading, and leaving

the comfortable surroundings of Pleasant College at Nantsiang, went bravely, all alone to dwell in that heathen city, that she might establish such a school as her sainted sister Dora had thought and talked of before called to her reward in heaven. -The Mohammedans are at work in Africa

If we delay, the present difficulties of evangelization will be at least doubled. For "Mohammedanism, so far from being a steppingstone to Christianity, is one of the very strongest fortresses of unbelief. Converts from Mohammedanism are comparatively -The Rev. H. Richards, of the American Baptist Mission on the Congo, writes

from Banza Manteke that more converts have been baptized, making the number of baptized Christiansabout 200, who have also been enrolled as church members. Persecution is strong in some parts. Three people, for professing to be Christians, were killed by the heathen. -The Michigan Advocate says: "Tiong-a-Hok, the Chinese lay delegate to the General Conference, is a merchant, is wealthy, and a

man of large and generous heart. He has a native and an English residence, most elegantly furnished, in which he has entertained all the foreigners, mercantile and official, in royal style. Before he united with the church he gave \$10,000 to our mission. He has since given \$1000 to support the mission to Corea. As a heathen man he supported a foundling asylum of 100 girls."

—In the United States there is one minimum. -In the United States there is one minister

to 700 people; in China, one ordained missionary to 1,000,000. Of the 200,000,000 of Africa, 149,000,000 have not been touched by Christian teachers. The United States has 80,000 preachers, while India, with five times the population, has but 700 ordained missionaries. Do not fear that our country will be depleted; for only one and three-tenths per cent. of our ministry go to the foreign field, and out of each 100,000 communicants in America only twenty-one go to the foreign field.

—The eighth annual meeting of the Representations

-The eightn annual meeting of the Rangoon Methodist Episcopal Church was held Dec. S. 1887. The pastor, Rev. S. P. Long, reported ninety-two members and fifteen probationers. The Sabbath-school has 250 names on the roll and has been under the superintendence of Rev. R. W. Munson. The congregations are large, and nearly every week during the year there were conversions. Last year a Methodist Episcopal Home for Orphan and Destitute Children was founded.

-There are two colleges in Canada-Knox and Queen's-each of which is about to send a man to China and to support him for life.

-The progress and success of modern missions is indeed marvelous. Considering the number of persons employed, the achieved suctrial into the annual conference. The with the lurid exaggeration of a Carlyle-it division of the Methodist Episcopal and carnal ordinances, etc." Consult in any history under the sun: "In apostolic cess is greater than the home field.

Christian Guardian gives the following statistical facts of much interest: "In 1851 the Protestant missions in India and Burmah had 222 stations; in 1831 their stations had increased to 601. The number of their churches multiplied from 267 to 4,180. In the same way the number of native Protestant Christians increased from 91,091 in 1851 to 492,882 in 1881, the number of communicants increased from 14,661 to 138,254. The progress therefore, is not only in numbers, but also in pastoral care and internal discipline. The chief means has been the larger use of native agency. A native Protestant church has, in fact, grown up in India. Instead of twenty-one ordained native ministers in 1851, there were in 1881, 575, and the native lay preachers had risen from 493 to the vast total of 2,856," This is but one field of missionary effort, yet it gives us a sample of what is being done, and the progress that is being made to win the world to Christ.

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-All of Burmah belongs to Great Britain and forms a part of the East Indian Empire. Lower Burmah consists of the provinces of Lower Burmah consists of the provinces of Arrakan, Pegu, Irrawaddy and Tenasserim, with an area of 87 220 square miles, and a population, in 1881, of 2,736,771. Upper Burmah, known provious to 1886 as Independent Burmah, is estimated to have 190,500 square miles and a population of 3,500,000. It is probable that in all Burmah there is now a population of near 8,000,000. In lower Burmah, the census of 1881 divided the people religiously into 88,171 Hindus, 168 881 Mohammedans, 3,251,534 Buddhists, 84,219 Christians. The people of Upper Burmah are almost entirely Buddhists.

REVIVAL AT SWEETWATER.

-M. L. Moody, April 13: Our protracted meeting has closed at this place with gratifying results. We continued over two Sundays. ing results. We continued over two Sundays. Bro Dunn was with us about a week, and did much for the Master. May the Lord ever bless him and his wife, who also was with us and working to win souls to Christ. There were seven conversions and eight accessions. There was a good interest when the meeting closed. The church was revived and strengthened much. May the Lord m'ghtily revive us in every department of our work. I am glad to report a progressiveness throughout this charge. May the Lord abundantly bless this good people.

AN OUTRAGE.

The following resolutions were passed by the citizens of Leakey and vicinity in mass meeting, March 28, 1888:

meeting, March 28, 1888:

We, the citizens of Leakey and vicinity, assembled in mass meeting for the purpose of denouncing the treatment received by the Rev. J. F. Perrin, the Methodist minister of Sabinal circuit, while in Leakey, March 14 and 15, at one of his appointments. The tacts are as follows: After preaching a sermon on the Discipline, in which he admonished his members on the rules of the church, and among other worldly diversions, spoke at some length on the evils of dancing parties, some persons unknown to us took exceptions to his remarks, and vented their spleen by sending him an invitation to a dance, and shaving his horse's mane and tail. The invitation to the dance was signed by Dodgen and Cunningham. Therefore be it

MRS. JULIANA HAYES, Pres. MISS MARIA L. GIBSON, Rec. Sec. MISS MARIA L. GIBSON, Rec. Sec.

The opening exercises of the annual meeting will be held in McKendree Church, Nashville, Tenn., at 8 p. m. Thursday, May 3, 1888. The Board will convene in business session at 9 a. m. Friday, May 4, at the same place.

A preliminary meeting of the officers and managers will be held Thursday at 10 a. m.

Thursday morning from 10 to 12 o'clock, an informal meeting meeting will be held at McKendree Church by the conference corresponding secretaries for discussion of this work,

TEXAS CONFERENCE. The Minutes.

Instead of announcing the names of delinquent charges, in the matter of paying for the minutes, I give the names of those which have paid in the order in which they paid. There remains quite a large balance due the printer and publisher. Bro. Pinson kindly consented to make the arrangements for me and have the minutes published. So far as I have observed, they are about as correctly printed as usual, The mulliation of names is the most serious thing I have coserved. I hope that they will give average satisfaction.

List of charges which have paid: Willis, \$1.00; Hempstead, \$1.00; Flatonia. \$2.00; \$2.

Johns, \$2.00; Columbus, \$2.00; Calvert, \$2.00; Weimar, \$3.60; Austin mission, \$1.00; Bellville, \$1.00; Caldwell, \$2.50; Peanville, \$1.00; Milano, \$1.00; LaGrange, \$5.00; Shepherd mission, \$1.00; Anderson, \$1.00; Shepherd mission, \$1.00; Anderson, \$1.00; Patterson circuit, \$2.00; Cameron, \$2.00; Ledbetter mission, \$1.00; Brazoria, \$1.00; Bremond, \$2.00; Manchachaca, \$2.00; Kosse, \$1.00; Patterson circuit, \$2.00; Austin, \$2.00.

If any brother has sent money whose charge is not credited, let him speak, and justice will be done him and his charge.

H. V. Philipott.

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North Texas Conterence. I nereby note hem:

R. M. Power's name should have appeared it, yet most of us won't try that way.

as one of the Curators of the Southwestern University. W. P. Wilson should have been put down in the fist of appointments as junior preacher on Smithfield circuit instead of

preacher on Smithfield circuit instances supernumerary.

Woodland circuit was omitted from list of appointments with I. M. Woodward preacher in charge. S. L. Ball should appear preacher in charge of Rosalie circuit.

Twenty-five dollars of self-denial money does not appear to credit of Coffeeville circuit. The minutes do not give Whitesboro credit for \$21.50 for church extension.

E. C. DE JERNETT, Sec'y.

DISTRICT CONFRRENCES.

Granbury District. Granbury district will embrace the first Sunday in July at Granbury. We will commence Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, June 27, 1888. Let all the recording stewards bring their contests of the district of th their quarterly conference records to the dis trict conference. A full attendance is expected. Come, brethren, one and all, with prayer upon your lips and faith in your hearts, that God may bless the occasion and convert the people. All the preachers are invited.

B. M. STEPHENS. GRANBURY, TEXAS.

Georgetown District. Brethren, will you please furnish me at once with names of your local preachers and delegates to district conference to convene at Liberty Hill, Tuesday morning, May 29, at 9 o'clock,

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

us.

Rev. D. H. Dickey will preach the opening sermon, May 29, at 7 p. m. Bishop Wilson will dedicate the church at the city of Burwill dedicate the chart. nett, Sunday, May 27. JAMES MACKEY, P. E.

Corpus Christi District. Our district conference for Corpus Christi district will be held at Lagarto, beginning Thursday night, May 10, with preaching. The recording stewards are requested to be on hand with the quarterly conference records

The Corpus Christi district meeting will be held at Lagarto, May 10-14. Convey nees free to preachers and delegates from Beeville to Largarto, May 10, at 8 a. m.

ALANSON BROWN.

SKIDMORE, TEXAS. Sulphur Springs District Conference.

On account of a called meeting of the Board of Publication, at Dallas, on the 25th of this month. I have postponed the district conference at Winsboro two days. It will convene on Saturday, the 28th, at 9 o'clock, a. m., instead of Thursday, as formerly announced.

S. J. HAWKINS,

Presiding Elder, Sulphur Springs District, North Texas Conference, M. E. C., South.

The Waco Advance. The Waco Advance.

Prohibition is not "dead." Dr. Cranfill's Prohibition paper, the Waco Advance, (the leading Prohibition paper of the South) is still published weekly, at \$1.50 a year; to ministers, \$1.00. Clubbed with the New York Voice, \$1.85. The Advance believes in Prohibition with a party back of the law to enforce it. Samples free. Address, J. B Cranfill, Waco, Texas.

min an invitation to a dance, agui shaving his horse's man and tail. The invitation to the dance was signed by Dodgen and Cunning. Resolved, That we, the undersigned, feeling that such conduct outrages our community, and is ten times more injurious to us than it could be to Mr. Ferring or his calling, we take and their symphathizers mour community are universally denounced. We hereby express our greatest abhorence for the persons engaged and their symphathizers mour community are universally denounced. We hereby express our greatest abhorence for the persons engaged manner of so doing; and agree to use every endeavor to apprehend the guilty parties, and punish them to the full extent of the law.

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The tenth annual meeting of the Woman's Board of Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church. South, will convene on Thursday, May 3, 1888, in Nashville, Tenn.

Little Rock, Ark., was the place appointed for said meeting, but for the first time in the history of the Board the interests of the work have necessitated changes both in the time and place of holding the annual n.eeting.

Imperative needs in the ioleign field required the Board to convene at the earliest possible date, and equally important considerations suggested the change of place from Little Rock to Nashville.

After weighing the questions involved, and conferring with the corresponding secretary of the Little Rock Conference Society, the officers decided to submit the question to the Board for action. Accordingly, the recording secretary sent to every member of the Board an official communication, and requested a decided vote for or against the change suggested.

The response was prompt and decisive. decided vote for or against the change suggested.

The response was prompt and decisive. Forty-one votes were received unanimously in favor of the change to Nashville; hence the change as announced above.

Gratification is felt that the decision of the Board attests the wisdom of the change, and yet the remembrance of the disappointment of those who with zeal and joyful anticipation have been making ready for the entertainment of the zoard awakens regret for the disappointment to the missionary workers in Little Rock, and a strong desire that the Master of assemblies may grant them richer spiritual blessings than the presence of the Woman's Board of Missions could have insured. ask for them. We have more than fifty thousand Methodist households, into each of want to send it full of church news-news of gospel work in foreign lands as well as at home-news that the children will delight to read of Him who said, "suffer little children to come unto me." Now, railroads fly to 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 MINUTES

The publishers of the Anvocare have received a number of requests for the minutes of the different conferences in Texas. Let this notice ective as an answer to all. The publishers aid not print the minutes of any conference. Preachers who have failed to receive copies will address the Secretaries of their respective conferences.

The second and concluding paper, by Professor James Baldwin, on "The Center of the Republic," which will appear in Scribner's for May, contains a vigorous review of the important part which the West has played in the development of our great system of popular education. The author shows that many of the most important educational reforms, which have been enthusiastically adopted in Eastern schools, were originated and developed by Western pioneers. The whole article will be a strong plea for the recognition of the intellectual activity of the West.

At my request the brethren have notified slow-going nephew, "while you wait for the well-bees may sting you."

"Ah, Tommy!" sighed Uncle Zeph, to a slow-going nephew, "while you wait for the ought-to-bees, the will-bees may sting you."

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Rogs, corn-red, 5405-6, mast-red 444-5c.

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1st Sun in May
H. G. HORTON, P. E.

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND
Belton sta
Killeen cir, at Nolanville April 28
Liberty Hill cir, at Florence May 5.
Georgetown sta
Salado cir. at Salado
Holland cir, at Ellm Grove May 26.
On this round delegates to district conference
will be elected. A full attendance is desired. JAMES MACKEY, P. E.

VICTORIA DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Yorktown cir. at Clear Creek April 21, 22
Middletewn cir. at April 28, 29
Services beginning at each appointment on
Friday night. I kope to see every official member this round.
ROBT. J. DEETS, P. E. WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND

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3d Sat and Sun in June 4th Sat and Sun in June 1st Sat and Sun in July 2d Sat and Sun in July est Conference at Winnshoro, beginning lay morning before the fifth Sunday in District Sunday-school Conference will next Monday morning at the sam S. J. HAWKINS, P. E. GATESVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

SAN SABA DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Willow City cir Rlanco sta... M. A. BLACK, P. E.

ABILENE DITRICT-SECOND ROUND. Bising Star mis. Apr 21, 22
Anson mis, at Center Line Apr 28, 22
Styder mis, at Javton, Kent county May 3, 4
Dickens mis, at Cottonwood May 12, 4
JNO A. WALLACE, P. E. CALVERT DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Madisonville cir. at Oxford April 21, 22
Jewett cir. at Mill Creek April 28, 23
Centreville cir. at Leona May 5, 6
Fairfield May 12, 13
Buffalo and Oakwoods, at Oakwooks May 19, 20
Readville cir. at May 26, 27
Kosse cir. at Mustang Prairie June 2, 3
J. B. SEARS, P. E. DALLAS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

TERRELL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. April 21, 2 April 28, 3 May Kaufman sta Royce cir May
Royce cir Roberts mis May
Forney cir Allen Chapei May 12, 1
Mesquite cir, at Mesquite May 19, 1
Allen cir May 16, 1
Ford cir May 36, 2

Wills Point sta. June 2.

District conference will convene at Will Point, May 30 at 9 a.m., to June 3. First day of the session will be given to District Sunda school Convention. W. L. CLIFTON, P. E. WAXABACHIE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Rice and Chatfield cir, at Oak Grove. April 21, 22
Reagor cir, at Grove Creek. April 22, 23
Red Oak cir, at Bells Chapel. May 5, 6
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Hutchins mis. at May 24. 3.

Lancaster and Ferris, at Lancaster. May 26. 3.

A full attendance of officials is requested.

Delegates to the district conference will be dected on this round. Stewards will please urge the claims of their pastors, and bring up a full report.

E. L. Armstrong, P. E.

SHERMAN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Bells and Savoy cir April 21, 22
Pitot Grove cir April 28, 25
Collinsville cir May 5, 6
Whitesboro sta May 12, 13
Van Alstyne cir May 19, 26
Gordonville cir May 20, 27 San Alstyne cir. May 26, 27

Bordonville cir. May 26, 27

Will each pastor see that due notice is given as to the time and place of the quarterly meeting—giving prominence to Saturday morning service. Results depend largely upon the preparation made for the occasion. Announce the flast day and arrange for suitable service thereon.

W. M. Shelton, P. E.

PALESTINE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Jacksonville sta May 26, 27
Kickapoo cir, Neches June 2, 3
Jacksonville mis, Pierce's Chapel. June 9, 10
Palestine sta June 16 17
District Conference at Trinity, Thursday,

The preachers of Palestine District will meet n Jacksonville, Friday, April 13 for the purpose of determining when the revivals on the respect ve charge will be held, and to secure help for the same.

Pastors from other districts are invited to stend.

WALTER B. PATTERSON, P. E.

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Hempsted sta Apr 21, 21
Spring Creek cir, at New Hope Apr 28, 29
Zion and Bedias, at Zion May 5, 6
Martin Prairie mis, at Lake Grove May 7
Anderson cir, at Roans Prairie May 12, 13
Plantersville cir, at Hueys Chapei May 19, 20
Hont Somery cir, at Collins Mill May 26, 27
Prairie Plains June 9, 10
Bedias mis June 9, 10
Bedias mis June 23, 24
Millican and Willburn June 23, 24
L. Z. T. Morris P. E.

Garvin cir June 23, 34
Springtown and Goshen June 23, 24
Vernon sta July 19, 20
Vernon mis July 19, 20
Margaret and Quanah Aug 19, 20
Margaret and Quanah Aug 11, 12
Finis cir Aug 11, 12
Finis cir Aug 11, 12
District conference at Springtown, June 27, July 1.

FORT WORTH DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. A'varado sta Wednesday, 18th day in April
Marystown cir 4th sun in April
Itasca cir 5th Sun in April
Grandview cir 1st Sun in May
Noland River 2d Sun in way
J. FRED COX, P. E.

CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

SAN ANGELO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Bandera cir. 4th Sun in April Kerryille cir. 5th Sun in April The New Mexico appointments I will give later. A. J. POTTER, P. E. SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND

JEFFERSON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

PARIS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. lst Sun in May
2d Sun in May
3d Sun in May
4th Sun in May Ambia mis..... Woodland cir.. Rosalis cir.... 1st Sun in Jun .2d Sun in Jun .3d Sun in Jun Boston cir

MARSHALL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. April 21, 2 April 28, 2 May 5, Kilgore cir, Beliview. Froupe cir, Fountain Head Henderson eir. Pleasant Grove. Church Hill eir. n sta. Marshall sta R. W. THOMPSON, P. E.

GALVESTON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Velasco, at Velasco Ce ar Bayou, at Island Chapel... Whart-n, at Hungerfor i Matagorda, at Caney Matagorda, at Caney. Columbia and Brazoria, at Columbia. Columbia and brazora, at Columbia.

June 9, 19

Houston, Washington Street. June 6, 19

Houston, Shearn Church 'une 16 17

I will arrange for missionary mass-meeting at set, rat points. Hope the patters will arrange to observe the week of prayer and self denial.

J. F. Follis, P. E.

BONHAM DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Fannin cir April 21,
Honey Grove cir, at Pleasant Hill April 28,
May 5 Annull Carlotte Crown of the May 2, the May 2, the May 2, the Max District Conterence will convete at Commerce, Thursday, May 3, at 9 a.m. Rev. J. A. Stafford will preach the opening sermon. The District Sunday-school Convention will convene Wednesday preceding the District Conference, at 2 p. m. Members of the District Conference and the Methodist Sunday-school superintendents of the district will constitute the convention. A missionary mass-meeting the convention. A missionary mass-meetin will be held saturday. May 5, at 2 p. m. John R. Allen, P. E.

TYLER DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
 Canton, at Wallace Chapei
 April 21, 2

 Edom, at Tunnel's Chapei
 April 28, 2

 Typic cir, at Ebeli
 May 5, 3

 Athens, at Mainsoff
 May 12, 1

 New York cir
 May 19, 2

 Minco a, at Hawkins
 May 26, 2
 Tyler city mis JOHN ADAMS, P. E. WACO DISTRICT-SECOND ROPEND.

Dresden cir, Crier Creek April 21, 22
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Groesbeck cir, Horn Hill May 3, 5
West cir, Lebanon May 12, 13
Thornton cir, Bethel May 12, 13
Cedar Island May 26, 27
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CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND Bellville April 19, 2 Seary and San Felipe April 21, 2 Ledbetter April 25, 2 Giddings and Burton .. Caldwell Rockdate and Pleasant Hill... Cameron cir

Maystield. May 26.3

Let each pastor select a program from th
number of those published, or form one fo
himself, and faithfully observe the week o
self-denial and prayer. I trust that no preache
will excuse himself, and on any account faul
this matter. H. V. Philipott, P. E. MONTAGUE DISTRICT-SECOND DISTRICT. W. F. EASTERLING, P. E

BEAUMONT DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Burkeville cir, at ---, ... Newton cir, at ---, ... May 12. May 15-R. M. Sproule, P. R. Orange sta.... Beaumont sta. SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND

Carthage cir, at Carthage April 21, 22
Beckville cir, at Clayton April 28, 29
Pine Hill cir, at Minden May 5, 6
Snelbyville cir, at South Union May 12, 13
Hemphili mis Tuesday, May 15
Sexton cir Thursday, May 17
Center and Tenneha, at Sand Hill May 19, 29
Linn Flat cir May 26, 27
Buena Vista cir June 2, 3
T, P. Smith, P. E. GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

AUSTIN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. AUSTIN DISTRICT—SE
Merrilltown, at Merrilltown.
Austin, 24th street.
Webberville, at Webberville.
Austin, 16th Ward.
Austin, Central Church.
Eigin, at Pleasant Grove.
Bastrop, at Bastrop.
Winchester, at Alum Creek.
West Point, at Smithville.
LaGrange. Eagle Lake, at Alley S. H. eimar, at Oakland, WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

Graham sta.

Seymour and Benjamin
Farmer cir, at Donnells
Jacksboro sta.

Millsap cir, at Minera! Wells.

Weatherford cir, at Silver Creek.
Whitt cir, at Peaster.
Garvin cir. May 12, 13 May 19, 20 May 26, 27 Springtown and Goshen. Vernon sta.

District Conferences.

Corpus Christi District. Our district conference for Corpus Christi district will be held at Lagarto, beginning Thursday night, May 10, with preaching. The recording stewards are requested to be on hand with the quarterly conference records for examination.

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

their quarterly conference journals are on hand.

District Sunday-school Conference will convene Saturday, June 16, at 2 p. 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. 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-

Waxahachie District Conference, Italy, Bishop Wilson will attend these conferences. Let all the delegates attend promptly.

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

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

Sherman District. The Sherman Pistrict Conference will convene in Whitesboro, May loth, at nine a. m. Sermon at 11 a. m., by J. F. Alderson. I wish to suggest to the pastors that they begin wish to suggest to the pastors that they begin at once to arrange for the week of prayer and self-denial. Preach on the subject in every congregation. Talk about it as you visit from house to house. Write at once to Dr. John for programs and leaflets. Disseminate mis-sionary intelligence among the people. It is to be hoped that it will be shown at the dis-trict conference that every dollar of our as-sessment for foreign missions and church ex-tension has been secured either in cash or tension has been secured either in cash or subscriptions. W. M. SHELTON.

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His character he soon will find.

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"My beloved brethren, on Sabbath morning a collection will be taken up for our Fiji mission." "Amen," rang fervently. "And I would add, that amens make but little rattle in the contribution box. Let us unite in

A THOUGHT FOR PARENTS.—What if God should place in your hand a diamond, and tell you to inscribe on it a sentence which should be read at the last day and shown then as an index of your own thoughts and feelings; what care, what caution would you exercise in the selection? Now, this is what God has done. He has placed before you the immortal minds of your children, more imperishable than the diamond on which you are to inscribe every day and every hour, by your instructions, by your spirit, or by your example, something which will remain and be for cragainst you at the judgment.—Payson. A THOUGHT FOR PARENTS .- What if Goo

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Child—And you won't give me a penny, mamma? Yet you always say you love me. Mother—When you are older, dear, you will understand better how much 1 love you. Child (still sulking, with a sense of injury)—Yes; if you love me so much, why don't you marry the candy store man?

PROF. W. PAINE,

Here is a Scotch joke. Scene: Loch L. mond. "Is there a boat due?" asked James, at the steamboat office. "Yes; there is the Roderick Dhu," said the affable agent. This answer nearly gave James Fitz, James said afterward. As for the agent, he fled, and got off Scot free.

A little miss had prepared to recite in Sal bath-school the line: "Search the Scrip-tures," When the teacher asked for her verse, however, she hesitated, then bravely uttered the words: "Hunt for the prescrip-How to Cain Flesh and Strength.

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obey means? Apt Pupil—Yes, marm; I obey my pap. "Yes, that's right. Now tell me why you obey your father." "He is bigger'n me, that's why."

Omaha Wife—What under the sun are you doing? Husband—Trying to tie this string around my finger. "Why, I did not ask you to do any errand." "No. This string is to remind me that I have nothing to remember to day."

An Unsolicited Testimonial. COLUMBIA, BRAZORIA CO., TEXAS, Feb. 21 8:8,-C. W. Presion & Co., Galveston-Gentlemen You have not sent me bill for one dozen "Pres ton's Cough Syrup"-at least I have received none. Every one who has used it will use other. My son, who is at the A. and M. Colleg has used and given to the cade's four bottle and I expect he will send for more very soon It has been a very great relief to myself and wife, and no household should be without it. Very truly yours,

JOHN ADRIANCE.

"Paul," said a lady to her small son, "wil you go softly into the parlor and see if grand-pa is a sleep." "Yes, mamma," whispered Paul, returning: "he's a sleep, all but his nose. Shall we give his nose a spoonful of paregorie?

Dr. L. Whitaker says that while practicing medicine at San Gabriel, Burnet Co., Texas he cured a very severe and long-standing case of Gravel with MORLEY'S BU-CHU-LIN. His patient passed nearly a handful of Calculous, the size of small gravel, in 30 days.

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Why do girls kiss each other, and men not? Because girls have nothing better to kiss, and At Hartford, Conn., a small boy quarreled with his chum. Being conscientious, he did not dare to wish the other dead, but said to him: "I wish there had never been a birth in your father's family!"

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John Henry, aged four years, eating green corn, was bothered with the silk. "I wish," said he, "that whoever made this corn had pulled out the basting threads."

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A brother in prayer-meeting in a neighboring town, the other night, prayed for the absent who were "prostrated on beds of sickness and sofas of wellness."

Those are the fattest fishes which fall back

C'lumbus.

Some new and interesting facts about the discovery of America are furnished by an English school-boy, whose master directed him to write a short essay upon Christopher Columbus. The history of the finding of the New World has never been told in a more dramatic manner; and as history, it is not much worse than some so-called historical possels:

novels:

C'lumbus was a man who could make an egg stand on end without breaking it. The King of Spain said to C'lumbus: "Can you discover America?"

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"Yes," said C'lumbus, "if you give me a ship."
So he had a ship, and sailed over the sea in the direction where he thought America ought to be found. The sailors quarreled, and they said they believed there was no such place. But after many days the pilot came to him, and said, "C'lumbus, I see land."
"Then that's America," said C'lumbus.
When the ship got near, the land was full of black men. C'lumbus said, "Is this America,"

"Yes, it is," said they.
Then he said, "I suppose you are the niggers?"
"Yes," they said, "we are."
The chief said, "I suppose you are C'lumbus?"

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"You are right," said he.
Then the chief turned to his men and said,
"There is no help for it; we are discovered at last."—The Voice.

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BY SUSIE M. BEST. I did not get the thing I craved, God's way was not my way,

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GOD'S WAY.

He had a richer gift for me, That's why he said me nay. When I petitioned him to grant What I deemed greatest good, His purpose was to ripen me Into a better womanhood.

He held within his hand a joy, To which he made me heir; It gave far deeper happiness Than if I'd won my prayer. And he denied me but to shower The greater the blessings down, He smiled on me a loving smile, When I deserved his frown.

Could we but trust in his deep love, And know he means us well, When he takes from us things in which Our fondest fancies dwell. He always gives more than he takes, Then let us never rail,

His kindness will not fail. We love Him, because He first loved us 1 John 4:19.

Tho' he sees fit to chasten us,

Do you love Him? How much do you love Him? If you are to be the "salt of the earth, and the light of the world," how will you prove to the world that you do love Him? I suppose by what you say, by what you do, and what you suffer for Him? If so, what have you said? When did you say it, where did you say it, and to whom did you say it? Did you say it in praise of Him, or of yourself? Were yon speaking of His sacrifice or of yours?

What have you done for Him? What have you done to day? What did you do

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what have you done for Him? What have you done to day? What did you do yesterday, last week, last month, last year? Write it all down and read it over. Set it all down in figures, add them together, enumerate them, look at them, for they are to prove to the world that you love God. How much have you given to the missionary cause? How much to worn-out preachers, their wives and children? How much to the poor? How much to build churches? How much for the Bible cause? You have had God's money in your hands, what did you do with it? How much have you patiently the state of the late of the la with it? How much have you patiently suffered and meekly borne for His sake? You have had many opportunities to

You have had many opportunities to speak, to do, and suffer for him. Do you bear your crosses for his sake, or for your own?

Have you, by what you have said, done, or suffered, lead any poor benighted soul to the light? Have you satisfied any skeptic of the reality and genuineness of your religion? Have you convinced others that you love God? Have you made the Lord believe that you love him? If so, you can say, "I love Him, because he first loved me." He says he loves you. Do you believe him? Are you willing to take him at his word? The Bible, the text, says he loved you before you loved take him at his word? The Bible, the text, says he loved you before you loved we all shall meet in heaven.

T. J. Lassetter. Him. The spirit testifies that he loves you. The precious blood of Jesus testifles that God loves you. Every blessing 29, 188 you have is a witness of the fast. Who is it, that says God does not love you? sit, that says God does not love you?

Say, dear reader, do you love Him? Can you say to Mim, "Look on my heart and read it there." Can you say—

I'll speak for Him, His cause defend, And with my hands, the gospe, send;

And with my hands, the gospe, send;

And with my hands, the gospet send:

I'll bear the cross, for his dear sake.

And watch, and pray, and work, and wait.

A. K. MILLER.

ANNONA, TEXAS.

When the sun is shining, if the glass in the window is clean, the light comes in the window is clean, the light comes in the make the invested harms.

Supervened, and, upon this, acute bronchitis, which soon terminated their bright young lives. I do not know when my sympathies have been so deeply enlisted as in this case. The children were unusually sprightly and beautiful. It is so sad that such bloom should fade so early. But eternal beauty blooms for ever—not here, but in climes of love where contagion is not known, nor parting or tears.

in, to make the 'nmates happy. God's love is always ready to shine, and only love is always ready to shine, and only windows that are pure are needed to give the joyous light of his love to those who are in darkness. A lens of pure ice can kindle a fire from the sun, and so may your beart kindle a fire of love and heavenly light in others if your life is pure.

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DALBY SPRINGS, TEXAS.

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ing the praises of God. While loved relations and a host of friends and the church realize their loss, it is his eternal gain. He has only left loved relations and the church militant on earth to join the church triumphant and loved ones there. DESCRIPTION A TRYAS CONSTIPATION

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H. H. VAUGHAN. Bad Breath, etc. The treatment of Constipation does not consist merely in unloading the bowels. The medicine must not only act as a purgative, but be a tonic as well, and not produce after its use greater costiveness. To scure a regular habit of body without changing the diet or disorganizing the system



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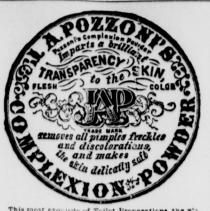
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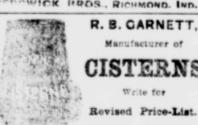
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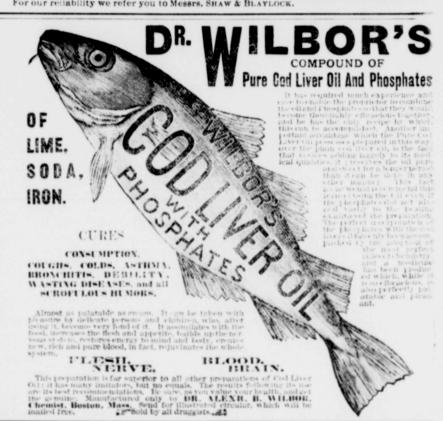
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Obituary.

Ed. Christian died at Austin. Mrs. S. M. Davis died at Willis. Mrs. Tyler C. Williams near Burnet.

Texas Fires. onging to: Edlestein, three; Jo Miller, one: P. E. Hogan, one: Geo. Spearman, one; J. Bloussard, one; D. M. O'Farrell, one; W. G. Henderson, one; J. H. Henderson, one; J. D. Johnson, one and S. L. Baker, one. What-Hogan, 8400; Duncan & Reives, 8100; Frank rell, \$300; D. E. Caven, house injured; Sharp injured. Dr. W. S. Deter and W. F. Guest stable and John A. Willis' blacksmith shop Church fired, but extinguished. * H. P. Hord's stables at San Antonio; also his residence was injured, but the effective fire de-

Dallas, was burned. Texas Incidents.

Parker county has had a horror in the shape of a daughter murdered by her father. * A Mexican boy was crushed between the cars at Corpus Christi. * Corpus Christi has ordered bonds for \$30,000 waterworks. * O'Connor Bros., of Victoria, have just sold 6000 four-year-old beeves, * Seymour boasts of only one doctor, two drug stores and four dentists, which argues good health, but bad teeth. * The Seymour Cressett is religious enough to publish a column of International Sunday-school lessons. * Wichita Falls has closed a contract for a 100-barrel roller mill. * Orange has three literary clubs that have each averaged forty-four meetings a year for three years, hence they have school nine months in the year. * The Henderson County Alliance has petitioned the Legislature to loan the cash balance to farmers at three per cent., not loaning any man more than \$250. * Sweetwater has a beautiful new stone school building worth \$6500. * The "town cow" in Terrell has been voted the privilege of standing by the town pump and eating the groceryman's signs as much as she pleases. * The Denton Ice Company has laid a pipe from the artesian well at the Alliance mill to their works, and have commenced the manufacture of ice. * W. T. Daley and W. F. Murphy, two young men, were arrested at Pottsboro for selling whisky on the streets. * There is some opposition to the new courthouse at Marshall. * A slight accident, derailing and smashing a lumber car one mile from Marshall. * Rev. B. W. Brown, of Longview, of legislative fame, has been appointed superintendent of coal mine near Jacksonville. * Rev. Dr. Jarrell, of Dallas, was injured in a railroad accident near Crandall, * Longview has contracts for four business houses, and Mineola is to erect \$30,000 worth of business houses. * The ex-Confederates organized at Eastland. * R. S. Neblitt was elected president of the Corsicana Board of Trade. * Varnell appeals to the higher court. * Judge Aldrich, of Dallas, declines further judicial honors on the District bench. * Chas, Brick, a T. and P. brakeman, had a leg crushed at Ft. Worth, * The Governor has about finished his message to the Legislature. * Representative Jarrott, of Parker, notified the Governor of his resignation, and the Governor has ordered an election to fill the vacancy. * The comptroller purchased \$20,500 of Witchita county bonds.

risburg and San Antonio Railroad, has filed an answer in the suit of the State, demurring to plaintiff's petition for insufficiency and denying wrong, injuries and trespasses alleged. * Hamilton county redeemed one of her \$1000 bonds. * Clay, Fannin, Lipscomb, Taylor, Washington, Hamilton, Starr and Pecos counties all paid their interest aggregating \$10,-000, due on loans from the school funds. The counties are paying up their interest promptly. * The penitentiary board has purchased the mill and engine on Col. Cunningham's plantation for \$8000 for the State sugar plantatior in Fort Bend county. * Col. L. A. Ellis has returned from Louisiana, where he purchased three sugar plantations near Donaldsonville for \$160,000. They embrace 11.000 acres including 1500 in sugar cane. San Angelo, Leonard, and the country north of Dallas were rattled up by hail storms. Fine seasons everywhere, and Eastland boasts her grass, and Decatur her garden sass. * Daugherty is the first place to report getting in cotton seed. * A wreck occurred near Milsap, on T. P. Railroad, and many cattle killed. * The first regular passenger train from Denver arrived at Fort Worth this week. The Odd Fellows celebrate their sixty-ninth anniversary April 26 h. * Huntsville is turned a verdict in accordance. *

building a new court-house, new Methodist church, a commodious school building and a number of private buildings. * The Texas Traffic Association has proceeded in the face of court proceedings to establish freight tariff to New Orleans. * United States Judge Boarman, of La, has just tred a case in El Paso, in which he announced the doctrine that an evasion of the law was equivalent to to its violation; and the jury re- Tom Padgitt of Waco, will join them at Fort bental prize fight took place over a Dallas ation trip. It is said they are thinking of Publishers' Department. saloon within the full know'edge of Mayor Conner, he having previously and officially examined the gloves and pronounced them harmless. * Ex-Senator Grace, of Bonham attempted to down ("old Dave") Col. Colberson, on account of old prohibition scores, but a majority of four to one for the Col. has sent the ex Senator to the happy hunting grounds, where he rests in peace beside the other good Indian. * Dailas County Commissioner have set apart \$7,000 for their roads, \$1,500 to each Commissioner and \$1,000 to the Judge Kilgore has an old-fashioned Methodist revival. * Policeman Croft, of Waco, has disappeared, * Rockport smells "deep water," and Fort Worth, Dallas and Austin men are the cuttle-fish at the bottom of the pond. * Captain Rector, of El Pase, killed his sou-in-law, John W. Kochler, for crime against the peace of his family. * Ferris petitions for a local option election. * Mrs. John Perree, of Greenville, lost one eye by a stick flying into it. * Greenville can't keep in brick. * Honey Grove has had crookedness in freight bills and a nezro man has been arrested on the charge. * Brenham oil mills have shut down for the rest of the season. * red on the Frisco road, at Kosoma, I. T., in Texas firemen have been refused reduced are to the State Association at El Pase, by the Texas Traffic Association. * The Alliance at Palo Pinto opposes convict labor in their county. * Oats are in good market greatly beloved. * O. S. Welch, city clerk lots at Terrell. * Farmersville has burglars, and Texarkana a dead lock between mayor and city council. * D. C. Ailen was elected mayor of Baird, * Political goods are abunlant, owing to over production, tariff protecion, labor, or some such talk, and the politicians are affected with nervous paralysis. Dr. W. E. Brown was elected mayor of Gatesville * * The McLelland amended to apply to the transportation of oil suit at Waco was decided against the validity of the codicil to the will. * * to Fort Worth's federal building. * A house J. M. Collen, of Houston, is elected president bill purchasing of the widow and children of died at San Antonio. Rev. R. H. Belvin died of the State Underwriters' Association. * General Shields certain swords at a cost of at San Marcos. J. R. Rountree dropped dead Henry Furman, of Fort Worth, spoke at Mid-\$10,000, passed. * Also a bill to purchase a lothian. * The Tennessee colony on Trinity sword of Washington for \$20,000 was taken river suffered from overflow. * Bonham's up and read. * "Innocuous desuetude" is artesian well flows 100,000 gailons daily, and the description the dignified press Bohemians Corsicana Iron works destroyed: loss \$6500. Sherman wants one just like it. * The Dubgive the dead-lock in the house. * Southern

* A fire at Atlanta destroyed twelve houses lin Fair Association has purchased fifty acres Dakota is violently knocking for admission and made other arrangements for a fair. Hill county catdidates are as numerous as and broke the deadlock in the House and the crows in a newly planted corn field. * Uvalde Republicans used some very profane language prisoners got "tired" and struck on the jailor, but the jailor won the fight. * Dallas had was one on the tariff by a Texas Senator. * ley & Spell lost \$1000 stock of hardware: two runnaway scrapes. * The Missouri Boutelle and Reed, both Republican gentle-Pacific had a disastrous wreck one mile west men from Maine had a "joint caucus" in Lachley, 8500; Jones & Lynch, 8100; O'Far- of Pottsboro, and Conductor Henicke and which a large amount of mutual admiration Brakeman Pat Oliver were seriously, if not in the way of swearing and brandishing caues Bros., house injured; McReynolds, building fatally, injured. * McKinney is still shipping at each other was indulged in. * Nancy cotton and oats. * The Terrell Rifles are Heines, of San Antonio, gets a peasion as an sustained serious injuries. Porter's livery drilling nightly to take the rag off the bush at original widow. * There is considerable Austin. * The telegraphers met and organ-changing in the encampment of the troops in burned at Atlanta; also the colored M. E. | ized at Houston. * Taylor has a fine "write | the Western territorics. * Mr. Mills has imup," and various papers have copied it as "a select reading," * J. M. Carlisle has been for the 17th. * New Mexico is before Conelected superintendent of the Corsicana partment saved it. " The residence occuschools. * Mr. DePrather was seriously in federate brigadiers have become very quiet. pied by Mrs, Rockland and Miss Gocknell, of jured in a runnaway at Marshall. * Fort Worth Western Manufacturing Company has hawkers having been turned over to Corporal chartered with \$300 000 capital. * Mayor Allen, of Missippi, who dangles Congressman deluge Dallas in May by meeting with the soul is out on a strike, and refuses to work in

Connor has invited the Colorado editors to Perkins' hair at his belt. * John Browns' Texas editors. As the chicken fights are over, this canvass. the association may attract some notice. The Anderson County Alliance plays the "bay steer" at the immigration movement. Crops good everywhere and farmers some where in fifty miles of their work. * J. N. Alston, the l'arker county demon who deliberntely murdered his daughter, suicided in jall at Weatherford. * McKinney is rushing work on a large mill. * S. R. Tipton, of Sulphur Springs, has gained the mining privileges on 3000 acres of land near by and has three veins of coal, seven feet, six feet and four feet thick to "buck at." * W. B. Scott fell from a trestle near Leonard and broke his leg, and Cleveland Saxon was thrown from a broncho and broke his arm. * Wheat cuted for murder, and in the presence of was sold at Van Alstyne at 88 cents. * Elder Armstrong's quarterly meetings are of ach interest as to get regular attention as news items. * McKinney has received a pig to feed for the fair. He weighs 550 pounds and express charges were \$27. Plano's streets are being graded. * Twenty-three gone to Naples. * Balfour's policy in Ire-

persons have been drowned in the two Bosques in eleven years. Bosque is Indian for "death." "Gulliver" has gone to Mexico, and will sell, his book there. Look out for a revolution. * The legislative clans are gathering at Austin. The guesses about furnishing the Capitol are all the way from \$30,000 to \$250,000. Sam Pickens, a boy 13 years old, was choked to death at Jacksonville, by being tangled in a rope and dragged by a mule. * Baylor county has a glorious wheat outlook. * A conflict is reported between the powers of the regular surveyors and the State surveyors out west. The county surveyor is endowed by law with the original jurisdiction in all matters pertaining to original uncorrected and unpatented Tyler rejoices in electric light and longs for night to come

in order to look like another place. The Terrell Cotton Compress Company organized with \$40,000 capital. * Corsicana extended her mahogany to distinguished Northern visitors and numerous people over the State. They will test the racing qualities of the average Texas jack rabbit in a general steeple chase on Monday. It is hoped that State pride will run high among the rabbits on that occasion. * San Saba has had a

wool grower's meeting. Mr. Hill, attorney for the Galveston, Har-



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Personal.

W. C. Padgitt, with his son Charlie, left last Monday morning for the City of Mexico. Worth. They go on a prospecting and recreopening up a house in Mexico.

General News.

Miscellaneous.

The last Kansas brewery has been closed. The funny part is, Judge Brewer, of the nited States Court, did it. * Hon. Roscoe Corkling is very ill and may die. * Miss Parsons, a soprano singer in the North Avenue Methodist Church, Pittsburg. Penn., has disappeared mysteriously. * E. H. Lewis, an ex-shoe merchant of Dallas, has recovered \$10,000 in his damage suit against the Herald-News of Jacksonville, Fla. * Kentucky Prohibitionists, 522 delegates, met in Louisville in State convention this week. A beer famine is threatened in New York, owing to a strike. Stand out of the way and let it come. * Naughty Tom Reed, the fat leader of the party of high moral ideas in Congress, swore like three sailors when the deadlock was broken. Oregon Republicans hold high carnival and lap up Cleveland's blood, * A terrible accident occurwhich Harvey Merritt, passenger engineer, was terribly mangled. He nobly gave up his own life to save, as he said, "Save the women and children." The young man was of Bucyrus, O., has been arrested on a charge of embezzlement, * Hon. Roscoe Conking is worse, * A frightful accident occurred on the Kansas City, Memphis and Birmingham Road, killing four men and wounding nine

Congressional. The Interstate Commerce bill has been * into the Union. * over the occasion, * The speech of the week proved enough to be up. * The Tariff bill is set gress, asking for admission. * The Con-* The job of scalping of the Kansas jay-

Foreign. Bismarck is reported as having abandoned his opposition to the marriage of Prince Alexander and Princess Victoria. * Gen. Boulanger received 59 500 votes against M. Clerjonnie for a seat in the Chamber of Deputies. The Moors have agreed to arbitrate with the United States. * All foreign Jews in Russia will be expelled shortly. * The Empress of Germany has been inspecting the distressed regions of the vast Empire and is in great favor with the people. * The new Emperor is seeking a successor to Bismarck. * Two men and a girl in Madrid, were exc-20,000 people. * The conflict between Bismarck and the Empress of Prussia continues. Gen. Boulanger is said to have resigned his seat to which he was elected. * Queen Victoria is to visit the Empress at Berlin. The Emperor and Empress of Brazil have land means to terrify the tenants into submis sion. * President Diaz is expecting to attend the dedication of the State Capitol at Austin. * The latest news is that Prince Alexander and Princess Victoria will not marry. * A convent in the City of Mexico being torn down fell and buried many men three being killed and twenty wounded.

Business Failures.

The American Exchange in Europe (limited) is reported to have failed for \$4,000,000. The concern has had no credit rating at Bradstreet's for a year past. * Away up in New York, at St. Johnsonsville, a bank has been robbed of \$12,000.

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UNANSWERED LETTERS

April 10 —Horace Bishop, sub. J F Sherwood, subs. John T Graham, sub. W K Simpson. subs. J W Smith, has attention. W H LeFevre, sub. E R Large, subs. W J Lemons, sub. C E Gallagher, subs. H B Henry, sub. G S Sandel. sub. E G Roberts, subs. W Davis, sub. W H Crawford, sub. U B Pailins, subs.

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April 11.—Z. Parker, sub. John H. Reynolds, sub. T S Armstrong, sub. W H Stephenson, subs. S Nelson sub. J M Crutenfield, sub. Albert Little, subs. E M Sweet, subs. J M Stevenson, sub. E M Sweet, subs. J M Stevenson, sub. Sam'l Weaver, subs. J M Stevenson, sub. Sam'l Weaver, subs. L F Palmer, will have attention. W E Kector, sub. C H Maloy, sub. Chas F Smith, subs. N A D Bryant, sub. G C Hardy, sub. W Vaughan, sub. John S McCarver, subs. I S Ashburn, sub. C C Williams, sub. W Vaughan, sub. C C Williams, sub. W A Coppedge, subs for perpetual list. J D Whitehead, change made. J A Garison, subs. Jas P Rogers, subs. C E Statham, subs. I M Woodward, sub. S E Eliis, sub. C Rowland, subs. D P Cullen, sub. A F Cox, sub. J Davis, sub. C L Farrington, sub. A F Cox, sub. J Davis, sub. C L Farrington, sub. J P Caldwell, subs. G P Owledge, subs. Geo R Hughes, subs. E J Mathews, subs. S L Ball, subs. R R Nelson, subs. J B Gober, sub. A P Smith, subs. W L Harry, sub. B F Badgett, sub. L F Smith, subs. S H Brown, change made N A D Bryant, sub. A G Nolen subs. John S McCarver, sub. J K Lane, subs.

April 13—A B Ward, subs. H V Yaughan, sub. R Holland, sub. B A Thomasson, sub. John W Murphy, sub. D F Fuller subs. Henry T Hill, subs. J C Calhoun, subs. April 13—A B Ward, subs. LC Ellis, subs; one at half price. L M White, sub. J R Henson, subs. O T Hotenkiss, subs. L F Palmer, sub. Fred L Allen, sub. W O Shugart, subs. W Wootton, subs. J W Montgonery, sub. J Davis, change made. Jas P Rogers, subs. W L Griffith, sub. W T Ayers, subs. W W Horner, sub.

April 16—G W Swofford, subs. R H Simpson, subs. W E Rector, sub. W J Joyce, subs. W G Gallaway, sub. E S Scott, sub. W D Sander, subs. U F Fick, sub. E S Scott, sub. W D Sander, subs. U F Colders, sub. U C M Cappedger, subs. U D Corgin, sub. H M Haynie, sub. H S Thrail, subs. Horace Bishop, sub. Chas A Hooper, sub. G W Langley, sub. W P Pledger, s

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