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THE BIBLE .- ROME'S SHAME. JEAN PAUL.

should be considered apocryphal. He was not cooled. was mistaken; but who will deny the

Goths, in the fourth century, translated among themselves that they would unthe Bible into the language of that dertake, with the Lord's help, the Csalvanation he refused to insert the books of tion of Augusta. The visits of famous Samuel and the Kings, believing that the evangelists-Mr. Moody and Sam Jones narrative of the numerous wars recited among the number-had not been satistherein would unduly excite the com- factory. They believed, for this city at best disciplined troops where the enemy the following abstract of the Church Ex-

the authentic Word of God. Not that ance of the Spirit this movement began. he had a strong following only a few. and Mo the contents of this holy book had been literary culture of the scribes.

warded.

elaborate setting we have in the contents of the Bible.

ferent modern languages, indorsing only the Vulgate, an imperfect Latin version, advocating that the laity ought not to among the laymen. One hundred and and his brother Apostles preached thirty by the Laymen. One hundred and and his brother Apostles preached thirty by the Laymen and his brother Apostles preached thirty by the Laymen and his brother Apostles preached thirty by the Laymen and his brother Apostles preached thirty by the Laymen and his brother Apostles preached thirty by the Laymen by th ferent modern languages, indorsing only cluding Jews and Catholics. For this Your congregation will grow tired and

cassive divine oracle. The opinions of dreds of homes have been opened to the flesh thunders his anathemas at whomdivine. A bull, a rescript, of a Pope is The plan was to ascertain the religious that preacher; he preaches such short as obligatory on Roman Catholics as the preferences of all, so that the names of sermons." Such a listener would be motion of Bishop Hendrix, seconded by the priests sit down with their feet crossed inches by thirty-four feet, and the tranthe Talmud among the Jews.

officially declared Bible Societies perni- churches.

purgatory, cloisters, transubstantiation, "wherewith Christ hath made them free" interest in arriving at the justice of the another dollar; and many worthy gospel they could not be deceived. I lasts for years.

the apocalyptic Babylon.

5. Wiclif, who translated the Bible into | will continue for months. English in 1360, suffered much persecuvenge!

apprehended, and by a church council might have kept him at Emory. sentenced to be burned at the stake. His followers shared his tragic end. The intolerant principles of the Papal hierarchy have not been changed. It would, if it A remittance by postal note is but little, if could, reinstitute its reign of terror now and in our country.

NEW ORLEANS, LA. LETTER FROM GEORGIA. W. P. LOVEJOY.

The union services in this city, the letter, were concluded a week ago, the of the writer. interest growing and widening and deep-1. The canon of Holy Scriptures has their progress the rain came down in torbeen fixed by men. Men are fallible. rents, raising the Savannah almost to We dare not charge Luther with sacrilege | flood mark, but the zeal of hundreds of because he held that the Epistle of consecrated men and women, praying and the writer this is all wrong. James, together with a few other books, working for the salvation of Augusta,

Two or three things in these meetings right to spiritual men of sacred lore to have wonderfully impressed the outside acquire and advocate an opinion differ- people. The present movement is not ing from that of other church prelates? the result of the coming of any evangel-2. When Ulphilas, the apostle of the is. The pastor; of the city agreed that are well established are treated to bativeness of his belicose countrymen. least, that there was a better way. And was the most strongly entrenched and tension work of the Methodist Episcopal The following are the assessments for that more laborers may be sent forth, 3. We accept the authorized canon as so putting themselves under the guid- bis followers were the weakest. Where Ch

verbally communicated to men who were thinking men in the church and out of meet the requirements of a heated camin a state of passivity and ecstasy. Nor it has been to give a higher and juster paign, were stationed. Besides, Christ were the writers mere amanuences. God | conception of the position of the stated | said that he came not to bring the right revealed to the writers the doctrines, ministry—the regular pastors. The effect eous, but sinners, to repentance. In our facts, ideas; the phraseology and vocabu- of the coming of an evangelist, if he be church ministrations all of these rules lary were their own. The various books what is popularly called successful, is in are reversed. of the Bible indicate vastly different many cases to discount the local minis- The congregation says that "we pay try. It will be easier hereafter for the a good salary and we want a good preach-4. It seems to me that if the Bible preachers here to reach the people. A er who can entertain us with a thirty or had been verbally inspired, it would be correspondent of the Atlanta Constitu-forty minute sermon. necessary to adhere to theloriginal utter- tion remarked in a recent letter to that The able preachers say that "we have ances of God in the language employed paper that the preachers here and their served our time at hard places by expeby him; adhere to the very words, opinions are now treated with unusual rieuce and long training. We are well syllables, punctuation, accent. Trans- respect. Another thing that has had a litted for heavy work, but now we want lations would lack necessary sacredness. good effect is the perfect harmony that a good and well-paying position, where 5. The Bible is praised by many; read prevailed and still continues among the congregation is well in line." by few. Would a friend continue to cor- preachers and churches. Nothing like it | Human nature, or to put it in respond with us if he should discover has ever been witnessed in this city with- more appropriate terms, the devilish that we read his letters only cursorily- in the knowledge of the present popula- promptings of the flesh, conquers over only a few lines here and there? That tion. Romanism, which is strong here, all nobler considerations, and our best is the way many treat the Bible. Search has received a heavy blow. Nothing talent is wasted on converted congregathe Scriptures! They are a mine of adds to the strength of the Romish tions and raw recruits are sent to the precious metal. Dig deep. Assidu- Church so much as dissension among front. ously dig, and you will be amply re- Protestant Churches. That church and Paul spoke of "the thorn of the flesh" the world now see that Protestantism that continually hampered him in his 6. Book of Books. When Walter here, while composed of many members, work. That term is not proper to-day, Scott was nearing the valley of death he is joined together in one body by a but the roaring lion of the flesh gains declared it to be the book. A rod and stronger bond than ecclesiastical enact- complete mastery of the field, and Satan staff to a dying emperor; a source of ments. Henceforth the evangelical grins in exultation at the weakness of comfort to the suffering peasant. Nu-churches of this city will present a solid his adversary. triment for mind and heart of Newton front to the foe. The pastors have al- Washington, on one occasion said: triment for mind and heart of Newton and Kant; a light to the feet of the illiterate pauper. In youth and in old change pulpits occasionally, not as a guard to-night." The situation was try-transpared by the Church this transpared by the Church t age, in opulence and indigence, the Bible strange circumstance and out of the reg- ing, and none but trusted and tried vetis precious. A definition of the Bible ular order of things, but as something erans were to be put to the front. How you want? It is a diamond exquisitely eminently proper to be done, so proper would be have treated the demand had set in gold. The diamond is Jesus; the indeed that none will be surprised at it. it been made by those old veterans, that

was that they read the Bible and prac- have been content with a nominal, or at looks more to his personal comfort than ers." ticed and taught what they found re- most a silent profession of religion, have to the justice of the cause he has been been transformed into speaking wit- sworn to decide, suggests to him the pro- Out of the 222 applications before us called Taoists. The Taoist priests claim ble places in the church are other tablets 4. No wonder that Rome objects to nesses for Christ. Formality and stiff- priety of a thirty minute speech—would we could grant only 96, leaving 126 for to be able to cure all diseases by praying with appropriate Chinese inscriptions.

are not endorsed on the sacred pages of dred have been added to the various that there were enough honest jurors left help were of necessity left out. the Book of Books. The Bible read and churches, and it is estimated that not for him to talk to? That is the very known would seal the death-warrant of less than five hundred have been con- answer that he would give him, and he Gras were made to eighty churches: people were bound by Satan in darkness

Educational matters in Georgia are in tion, was deposed from the priesthood, a flutter; or many people are in a flutter of those who are thinking more of the lute, 00; contingent, \$1.900; lears, to preach the gospel of Carist, which declared a heretic and would have been about educational matters in this State. dinner at home or a cool room, where \$1,200 all together, \$3,600. These teaches men to do good and shun evil, burned at the stake but for the fact that | The University is without a chancellor. | they can partially disrobe themselves and | church and | parsonages are scattered | and save them from the power of sin and two rival Popes were just then absorbed | Many thought until recently that Dr. | be comfortable, than of the truths that | throughineteen States, five Territories | Satan. There is no other method by in anathematizing each other. Forty Hopkins would be the man, but now he come from the ministers' lips. These and the public of Mexico. ears after demise the body of Wiclif has accepted the presidency of the Tech. same people can stand for hours in a hot speciacollections for parsonages. good. 1st, Trusting in the power of the was exhumed and burned by order of nological College at Atlanta, and Emory sun witnessing a base ball game or a Pope Martin V. A despicable, mean re- is without a head. Dr. Smith, of Wes- horse race and never grow weary. leyan Female College, died the other day 5. John Huss, the Bohemian reformer, and his place will have to be filled. Sev- sermons and fine preachers for their peradvocated the translation of the Bible eral worthy gentlemen are spoken of for sonal comfert and entertainment, and the ing speci parsonages, all such sums to and how shall they believe in him of into modern languages, preached the gos- each of these places. Meantime we devil, aided by the most powerful ally, be report and paid to this Board and whom they have not heard? and how pel, denounced the anti Scriptural Papal Methodists are doing our best to be re- the lust of the flesh, comes gallantly to disbursecy it. practice of selling indulgences. Forth- conciled to Dr. Hopkins going to At- their rescue and takes off the prize. with he was charged with heresy, was lanta, while we grip the money that AUGUSTA, GA

AN EVIL IN ADMINISTRATION. A LAYMAN.

The writer may be actuated by a desire to rush into print to read his own production, or, to use a common expres- this question: Am I not actuated by a sion, "to hear himself talk," or he may selfish motve alone, and can I not hear be actuated by a desire to correct what | the voice of Satan ringing down the line, Each and every individual reader can put beginning of which I noted in my last his or her construction upon the motives

It is common to give the best and ablest ening up to the last. At times during ministers the best positions. What is termed the best positions are those where the membership is the strongest and the present appeared in your paper of last plied application for aid to this Board, not opened. There are many like wanbest salaries are paid. In the opinion of

Scan the lists of appointments made by any annual conference and you will see that all mission work is entrusted and small congregations are treated in incorporated in the reports and resoluthe same way, whilst the churches the best talent that the church can afford.

The writer claims this to be reverse of all rules in every other line of business

Napoleon sent his ablest generals and The effect produced on the minds of those too who were deemed unable to

Still another thing has produced a de- "We have borne the brunt of the battle cided effect for good. The preachers in long enough; put your inexperienced and council decided to make a thorough can- raw recruits to the front?" Answer 1. Rome denies the right of trans- vass of the city and take the religious that, please. Thir:y minute sermons! lating the Holy Scriptures into the dif | census of the entire white population, in- | O no; don't preach longer than that. peruse its contents. During religious forty men and women were selected minute sermons? When St. Paul preachworship in papal churches the Bible is from the large number who offered their ed at Mars Hill do you suppose that the of Popes it is in the enjoyment of suc- side of a church in a decade, and hun- sermons of to-day, and the Goliath of the cieties 214; of members of parsonage wards and punishments. church councils, which have acquired pastors of the city that have been soever dares to go beyond the limit. added to the Sabbath-schools, 171. the sanction of the Pope, are held to be hitherto closed to evangelistic effort. You often hear the remark, "I like decalogue. In the Vulgate the apoc- those inclined to the Baptist Church better entertained at a musicale; and Dr. O. P. Fitzgerald, the Board, by a under them, the hands held up before their septs twenty by twenty feet. In the ryphal books are inserted as canonical, were given to the Baptist pastor, and so yet our ministers pander to just such unanimous rising vote, adopted the fol. faces, with the palms together, and wor- rear of the church are four admirably and tradition is held to be as sacred as on through the entire list. Many of fleshly desires. This mountain of flesh lowing: these who are now unsaved will be appalls the most valiant of our soldiers, "Resolved, That the Board of Church other citizens, and marry, but do not eat of them thirteen by thirty feet, and two 3. Three Popes, among them Pius IX, brought to Christ and into the different and he cowers before it like a whipped Extension express their appreciation of meat. To eat anything which has blood of them thirteen by thirteen. Besides

spaniel.

would remind him of his obligation.

Yes, the levil has the world grabbedwith a strong to w-line on the church. Of course the writer will catch it from all sides. Bishops, presiding elders,

preachers, laymen, and ye occasional church-goes, will all join hands in the onslaught, but let me ask you, one and all, to go off quetly alone and ask yourselves | cations. teachings will never do !"

ANNUAL MEETING CHURCH EXTENSION.

ATTENDANCE. The attendance was large, but not as

full as last year. The names of those week and need not be repeated here.

tary of the Woman's Department, was urge upon the chrch the importance my countrymen, my heart is sorrowful, with us throughout the meeting, and of extraordinary elort to raise the full and I gladly and earnestly go to preach gave much valuable information of her to young and inexperienced ministers, work, the details of which will be found tension during the icoming year. tions which are to follow:

REPORTS OF OFFICERS.

stance of which may be gathered from fically made for foreign funds.

| hurch, South, for the fiscal year ending | con |
|---|--|
| larch 31, 1888: | 1. |
| RECEIPTS. | 2. 3. |
| n General Account: From usessments | 5. 6. 7. |
| Total receipts on general account \$24,841-85 Conference Boards retained from assessment | 8. 9. 10. 11. |
| Total payment on General Acc't \$47,723 89 | 12. 13. |
| n Loan Fund Account: For Centenary Loan Fund. 5 6 50 For Kavanaugh Loan Fund 557 60 For Marvin Loan Fund 554 39 For Paine Loan Fund 2,148 50 For G. W. D. Harris Loan Fund 1309 25 For Green-McFerrin Loan Fund 549 21 For Parker Loan Fund 71 50 For Andrew Loan Fund 642 45 | 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. |
| Total payment by Church on Loan Fund Account 5,638 91 | 26. |
| n Parsonage General Account; By the Gen. Board, dues. \$1,417-31 By the Gen. Board, special 212-15 Total receipts by the Gen. Board on gen'i account. 1,629-46 By Con. Boards (ret'n'd). 1,417-31 | 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. |
| Total payments by the Church on Parsonage Gen. Account 3,046 78 n Parsonage Loan Fund Account: | 38. |
| For Preachers' Wives' Loan Fund 1,596 05 Total payments by the Church on Parsonage Loan Fund Account. 1,596 05 | 39. |
| Total cash paid by Church this year on all accounts\$58,002 62 | |

tains of East Kentucky \$ 596 60 For loan funds, notes and subscriptions 6,711 25 year on all accounts.

Total cash paid by the Church last year on all accounts.

PLEDGES.

For churches in the moun-

Increase during this year \$15,659 66 Both Boards helped this year 295 CHURCHES AND PARSONAGES HELPED. and increased payments of...... The General Board has helped this 23 parsonages, paying them.

WOMAN'S DEPARTMENT. The above items relating to the parsocieties, 3,511; juvenile auxiliaries, 61;

COMMENDATORY.

APPROPRIATIONS.

Bishops at Secretary in behalf of the pel are very necessary in China. Parsonage and for special cases be rethe discretic of the Committee on Appli- how can the souls of men be saved?

LARGE LOTS FOR CHURCHES.

as convenienced location.

LARGER CLLECTIONS URGED.

and our inability to meet many cases of dering sheep without a shepherd. Miss Lucnda B. Helm, General Secre. a very needy and ressing character, we amount of assessmats for Church Ex- the joyful tidings of salvation. When

OUR WORK IN FRIEIGN FIELDS.

The Secretary of the Board and the ference, its operations be confined with- teous, but the laborers are few." There Secretary of the Woman's Department in the limits of the United States of are many Christians in China who and the Treasurer of the Board each sub. America; but nothing it this resolution would gladly preach the gospel, but they mitted a lengthy annual report, the sub- | shall forbid it using any ionations speci- | are unable to support themselves.

ASSESSMENT FOR NEXT YEAR.

| 1 | The following are the agessment | 9 10 |
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| ١ | conference year 1888-9: | |
| 1 | 1. Alabama Conference | 4.00 |
| ı | 2. Arkansas Conference | 1,90 |
| 1 | S. Baltimore Conference | 3,50 |
| 1 | 4. Central Mexican Mission Coaf | 25 |
| ١ | 5. Columbia Conference | 25 |
| | 6. Denver Conference | 35 |
| | 7. East Texas Conference | 1.32 |
| | 8. Florida Conference | 90 |
| | 9. German Mission Conference | 50 |
| | 10. Holston Conference | 3,10 |
| | 11. Iilinois Conference | 25 |
| | 12. Indian Mission Conference | 37 |
| | 13. Kentucky Conference. | 2 45 |
| | 14. Little Rock Conference | 1,95 |
| | 15. Los Angeles Conference | 40 |
| | 16. Louisiana Conference | 2,10 |
| | | 3,65 |
| | 18. Memphis Conference. 19. Mexican Border Mission Conf | 3,27 |
| | 19. Mexican Border Mission Conf 20. Mississippi Conference | 2.40 |
| | 21. Missouri Conference | 3,12 |
| | 22. Montana Conference. | 10 |
| | 23. North Alabama Conference | 3.50 |
| | 24. North Carolina Conference | 5,22 |
| | 25. North Georgia Conference | 5.80 |
| | 26. North Mississippi Conference | 2.65 |
| | 27. North Texas Conference. | 2.30 |
| | 28. Northwest Texas Conference | 2.50 |
| | 20. Pacific Conference | 1.00 |
| | 30. South Carolina Conference | 3,75 |
| | 31. South Georgia Conference | 3,75 |
| | 32. Southwest Missouri Conference | 1,95 |
| | 33. St. Louis Conference | 1,57 |
| | 34. Tennessee Conference | 5,45 |
| | 35. Texas Conference | 1,35 |
| | 36. Virginia Conference | 5,00 |
| 1 | 37. Western Conference | 37 |
| ı | 38. Western Virginia Conference | 90 |
| ١ | 39. West Texas Conference | 85 |
| ı | 40. White River Conference | 77 |
| ١ | Total S | 05.50 |
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| ı | DAVID MORTON, S | sec. |
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IMPORTANCE OF A NATIVE MINISTRY IN CHINA.

Although there have been many reli- scribes the church: gions propagated in China since the ear- The general style is Gothic. It is built liest age, they could not change men's of gray brick, with facings and trimhearts. The moral character of the peo- mings of red brick. In the interior, ple became worse as the religions pre- which is finished without plastering, the vailed. Why was this? Because they colors are reversed, the light red brick were devoid of inspiration. For the facing the inner walls, with the gray outmost part there is a beautiful exterior lining windows, doors and arches. The without heart purity, like the Pharisees. outer dimensions of the church are eighty-

In China there are three religions. one by sixty-one feet. The main en-First. Confucianism. The teachings of trance is through a large door in the Confucius are valuable, urging men to do southeast corner of the church, opening good and eschew evil; therefore from an- into a vestibule ten by ten feet, above cient times he has been called the sage of which rises, in graceful proportions, to China. But men cannot follow his pre- the heighth of eighty-eight feet the tower, cepts because they are human, and with- from which we hope there will soon issue out the Holy Spirit they can not turn soon and for long years to come the music men from evil to good. It is unlike the of a church bell. Above the door is a never read in the vernacular of the peo- services to do this work. In this way congregation grew weary and began to sonage work were culled from Miss gospel of Christ, which has such great block of granite, bearing the inscription thousands of persons have been invited yawn at the end of thirty minutes? Yet Helm's report, which showed in ad. power to inspire the hearts of men. in Chinese characters. 2. Rome holds that in the succession to the churches who have not been in- thirty minute sermons are the popular dition as the number of parsonage so- Confucius did not speak of future re-

tice celibacy, abstain from meats, shave their heads, and spend their time read- The auditorium has four hundred sit-At the close of Miss Helm's report, on | ing Buddhist books. After each meal | tings. The nave is lifty seven feet four ship idols. The laity wear a queue like arranged Sunday-school class-rooms, two the valuable work of the women of the is considered a sin. This is contrary to their primary use as class-rooms, they clous pests. To the Waldensians it was As to results: The membership of all Suppose a lawyer of eminent ability church in behalf of the parsonage move. God's command. They think by doing will be of service for prayer-meetings charged a crime that they read the Bible the churches that have taken part in this has been paid a large fee to represent a ment under the leadership of Miss this they can enter the western heaven and other church meetings. in their mother tongue. The Papal work have been quickened into renewed client in a matter of vital importance, Lucinda B. Helm, and we earnestly and become Buddha. They are ignorant; Above the pulpit is a tablet of exqui-Church caused the execution of thousands interest and activity for the salvation of when he commences his address to the commend this valuable work to the sym- not knowing the gospel of Christ, their site Chinese workmanship, with the inof men and women whose only offense men. Men and women by scores, who jury, is interrupted by some juror who pathy and co-c paration of all the preach. hopes are vain. How pitiable! like the scription in beautiful characters, "In the blind men traveling on the wrong road. beginning was the Word." On either

Joint Board of Publication of the Five Texas | Mariolatry, mass, relics, rosary, etc., to worship anywhere. Some three hun- cause to listen to him that he could ge; churs, which we would gladly have have not space to explain fully these religions.

Before the gospal reached China the verted. The good work goes on and would pour such hot shot into him that In dations, \$31 000; loans, \$15,000; and sin. Now God is pleased to bestow both, 6,000. Grants were also made to grace through the Missionary Society. Yet our preachers bow to the behests sixteeparsonages: In donations abso- So many missionaries are sent to China which men can shun evil and follow the 1. Relved, That the Bishop and Sec- Holy Ghost. 2nd, Trusting in the retary I and they are hereby author- preached Word. As the Scripture saith, These are the people who demand short | ized angrequested to take collections | Rom. x:14, "How then shall they call on and recre money for buying and build- him in whom they have not believed? shall they hear without a preacher?" We 2. Thathe collections taken up by the see, therefore, that preachers of the gos-

> I think it will not do to have a scarcity mitted to e Secretary of this Board as of preachers any more than a scarcity of collected; 1d should the whole amount water and fire. If men have not enough in any instace not be raised, the amount water and fire, they cannot live; if in the actually coacted shall be paid over at church there is a scarcity of preachers,

China is a great country, with a numerous population, and the preachers of Resolved, hat, in his correspondence the gospel few; so many people have not with persons, sking aid from this Board yet heard the message of salvation. he thinks is a growing evil in our church. shouting, "down with the crank; such in the erection churches, the Secretary There are many whose souls are starving, be, and he is ereby, instructed to im- and the bread of life has not been given press upon thm the importance of se- to them; they have not yet received the curing buildinglots of ample size, as well gospel of Christ. There are many dwelling in darkness on whom the light of the gospel has not yet dawned. There Resolved, The, in view of the multi- are many blind whose eyes Christ has

When I behold the sad condition of so many people are willing to hear and be saved it is lamentable that the labor-Resolved, That it a the sense of this ers are so few, as Christ hath said, Board that, until the next General Con- Matt. ix:39, "The harvest truly is plen-

Let me earnestly entreat Christians of every name to increase their offerings, and many souls brought into the kingdom of God. May you remember the church in China in your prayers, that the gospel may prevail, not only here, but throughout the whole earth. If there are none to preach, how shall the gospel spread? Christ commanded his disciples saying: "Go ye, therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost." Therefore we know that the work of the ministry is important, not only in China, but in all the earth .- Ung Seng Chuang (a student in the Biblical Institute at Foochow, China) in Gospel in All Lands.

A DESCRIPTION OF A CHINESE CHURCH.

When Bishop Wilson passed through Kansas City on his way to China in 1886, L. R. Moore, of that city, gave him \$5,000 to be used for the China mission as he should judge fit. The Bishop thought best to use the money for the erection of a church on our Mission Home property in Shanghai. The house was completed and dedicated on Sunday, Feb. 13th, the Chinese New Year. The house was filled on the occasion, and it was a glad day for our mission. Miss Laura Haygood, in a letter to the Wesleyan Christian Advocate, thus de-

YASU KIAW.

Second, Buddhism. The priests prac- Si lih 1887 nijien Tsong lih kuang Hsii 13 nijien, kien lih.

Third, Taoism. Its adherents are side of the chancel, and at other suita-

familiarity with the contents of the Bible. The seven orders of the priesthood,

Th seven sacraments, celibacy of clericals, tions are rejoicing in the liberty of soul est, and if that juror did not take enough the year did not justify us in voting deceived by them. If they knew Christ's which admits of a beautiful polish and

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Old and Joung.

"KISSED HIS MOTHER."

Christian Intelligencer. She sat on the porch in the sunshine As I went down the street-A woman whose hair was silver, But whose face was blossom sweet, Making methink of a garden. When, in spite of the frost and snow Of bleak November weather,

Late, fragrant lilies blow. I heard a footstep behind me, And the sound of a merry laugh. And I knew the heart it came from Would be like a comforting staff In the time and the hour of trouble, Hopeful and brave and strong,

One of the hearts to lean on, When we think all things go wrong I turned at the click of the gate-latch, And met his manly look :

A face like his gives me pleasure, Like the page of a pleasant book. It told of a steadfast purpose, Of a brave and daring will; A face with a promise in it, That, God grant, the years fulfill.

I saw the woman's eyes Grow bright with a wordless welcome, As sunshine warms the skies. "Back again, sweetheart mother," He cried, and bent to kiss The loving face that was uplifted

For what some mothers miss.

He went up the pathway singing.

That boy will do to depend on: I hold that this is true-From lads in love with their mothers Our bravest heroes grew. Earth's grandest hearts have been loving

Since time the earth began; And the boy who kisses his mother Is every inch a man!

CHILDREN'S DAY.

May, the flower month of the year, is at hand, to baptize the new life of nature with its fresh bloom and fragrance. In harmony with this, childhood should be Christian Observer consecrated to religion with new fervor and devotion, and not with the dried sickness in an elegan residence on one leaves and dead branches of the old year. of the finest and most ashionable of Bos-Responding to the command of the Lord: | ton's broad avenues. She was surround-"Suffer little children to come unto me," ed by every luxur, and attended by we seek to bring them to Him, not only kind friends anxiou to anticipate every in baptism and Sanday schools, but also wish, and to relieve the monotony of her in a special celebration. Two objects weary, paintul das in every possible are to be kept before us. The first effort manner. One afternoon she opened her is to turn the minds of the young from eyes, and said, ina low, weak voice: the frivolities of sports and pic nics to the blessedness of early piety. In May wish there was smething new in matter we are to call them from the fields and and manner in the literary world! I am flowers to the delightful worship of her so tired of everything!" sanctuary. By giving them a day in Her sister went to the next room for a which they are to take the principal part book of poems, and while she was gone in worship, they may be effectually im- the professional nurse, who sat beside pressed with the importance of personal her bed, took from the pocket of her

pastoral individuality should interline up into a mountain; and when he was and supplement to secure the best research is disciples came unto him, and he physical endurance. The ideal of a perprograms of our Publishing House, but "And seeing the multitude, he went sults. Let not stiffness of form crush opened his mouth and taught them, sayout life and fervor. The second object ling." One-tenth of the amount is to be sent to dectrine, for he taught as one having was mental culture separated from moral the Parent Board, at Nashville, the bal- authority, and not as the scribes." ance to the Conference Treasurer. Col- "That is beautiful," she said; "that ence may be sent in full to Rev. C. S. Where did you get it?" Field, Aledo, Parker county, Texas, and "Why," said the nurse, in astonish-

preachers and laymen who will be glad know." to take charge of this interesting occasion at points where the pasters cannot beautiful and so good as that in the attend. The church has done well to Bible?" keep the week of prayer and self-denial, "What did you suppose was in the but let us not neglect the Children's Day, Bible if not something good?" asked the lest we be found rearing an army of nurse, seriously, yet smiling, in spite of heathens at home. We have begun a herself, at the patient's tone of surprise good work for the children, and no hand and incredulity. may slack until the harvest is reaped. W. G. CONNOR.

"WORKERS IN THE VINEYARD."

is that the younger portion of the Meth- know to what I was listening." odist Church in Cuero have organized a "You have certainly heard the Bible Juvenile Missionary Society, under the read in church?" asked the nurse in name of "Workers in the Vineyard." surprise. What a glorious privilege to be co-workers with God! It has had regular meet. We have always made Sunday a holiday. ings semi-monthly, (i. e., as regular as Papa got into that way in Paris. We ance being from twenty to thirty. There have never thought about the Bible. I to prepare readings, recitations and es- fore." says, which makes them very interesting. At one of the meetings it was pro- fatal turn. The physician came, and towering Alps they tie themselves toposed by a member to have mite, or selfdenial boxes. Some, thinking this meant | She would never see another sunrise. going around to stores and disinterested persons to solicit contributions, opposed which, at the end of the year, will be he did so. opened at a meeting to be held for that "I wish I had known it before," she critical period their children are passing purpose. At our last meeting we had a said, over and over, until she fell into a through from the third to the sixth year, missionary concert. The program was sleep from which she never awoke, and they would exercise more than ordinary as follows: Opening hymn, "The King- that wall of regret was the last word care during that time. Not only physidom is coming," was followed by prayer upon her dying lips.

dren," was recited by Misses Maudarrecitation by Maggle King, "Katie'ay had known it before." of Working," and "The Lightuse Keeper," by Henry Tucker. Arsay by Emily King, subject, "Christ isen indeed," was followed by the irth hymn, "Old Ship of Zon." Tiwas followed by a beautiful little dialce in verse, recited by five little girls, isses Minnie and Donie Martindale, Gr and Laura Chaddock, and Illa Nash. contribution of \$2 50 was collected. rayer by Miss Rowena Tyson closed timeeting. I will close for the present asking the prayers of the readers of 3 AD. VOCATE for this society.

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AN HONEST POLITICIAN A) HOW IT HAPPENED.

Samuel's Call and Answ In that first childlike respons"Speak Lord, for thy servant hears," was contained the secret of his trength. When in each successive sta of his growth the call waxed louder d louder to duties more and more auous, he could look back without irrruption to the first time when it brolthe midnight slumbers; when under a fatherly counsel of Eli he had obeye its summons and found its judgmen fulfilled. He could still, as he stood bere the people at Gilgal, appeal to th unbroken purity of his long eventfulife. * * "Behold, I am old and grayeaded, and I have walked before you frn my child. hood unto this day. Behol, here I am; witness against me before te Lord!"

No ox or ass had he take from their stalls; no bribe to obtain b judgmentnot even so much as a sanal. It is this appeal and the universal sponse of the people that has caused cotius to give him the name of the Jewsh Aristides.

DEN STANLEY.

THE HEATHENDOMOF FASHION.

A beautiful womar lay on a bed of

"Read to me, pease. Oh, dear, how I

plain drab wrapper a small Bible, opened Pastors may be aided by the printed it, and began reading in a subdued voice:

is to take collections in all the The sick woman listened attentively appropriated to the Sunday-school cause. "And the people were astonished at his of Piato, was intellectual brilliancy. It night without any artificial light. churches. The fund thus raised is to be until the nurse paused with the words:

lections in the Northwest Texas Confer- will create a sensation! Who wrote it?

he will forward the tenth to Nashville. | ment looking with surprise at her pa-Pas ors in stations will have no diffi- tient, and thinking at first she was wanculty to arrange for Children's Day, and dering in her mind; "it's the Bible! those on circuits will find many local Christ's sermon on the mount, you

"That in the Bible! Anything so

"Oh, I don't know. I never thought much about it. I never opened a bible in my life. It was a matter of pride with my father to never have a Bible in It is a long time since I wrote to your the house. How did this one come here? He had climbed nearly to the top of a also, and asked him what house he represent the had climbed nearly to the top of a paper, but as I am about to impart what Oh! it is yours—your pocket Bible. It is mountain, lifting his foot carefully along senied. 'I represent,' said the gentleought to be good news to all Christians, strange you should have surprised me over the projecting rocks, when faintly 'Well,' said the traveling man, 'if you I hope it will be read by the readers of into listening to a chapter, and that I from below he heard a silver, voice call the ADVOCATE with grateful hearts. It should have been so charmed, and not

Not I; I have never been to church. the weather has permitted.) since De- have been to all popular places of amusecember 17th, 1887, the average attend- ment, of course, but never to church. I are thirty-nine members all together. did not suppose it had literary merit. I The programs being made out two weeks had no idea it was written in the simple, If the mother be worldly, fond of glitterbefore, each meeting (i. e., at the last beautiful style of the portion you have ing style, loving the enchanting hall of meeting.) plenty of time is given in which just read. I wish I had known it be-

> A few hours later her disease took a told her that her time on earth was short.

"It cannot be possible," she said; "I never supposed it possible for death to it, but when it was explained that it was come to me. What was the prayer you for individual self-denial many adopted read, nurse?" 'Our Father, who art in the plan, and now have self-denial boxes, heaven.' Say it with me, husband," and

by the pastor; roll-calling; minutes read. The nurse said it was the saddest experi- undergoing a change; a change for bet-Second hymn: "From Greenland's icy cance of her career, to see that beautiful ter or worse, according to the care and mountains," was followed by a respon- young gifted woman, with kind friends, a attention they receive fr mitheir mothers sive exercise by Misses Rowena Tyson loving husband, and a beautiful home, and fathers. A father is no more exempt and Rosa King-subject, "Our Commis- who had all her life taken pride in ignor- from certain duties toward his offspring sion." Third hymn: "Tell it again." ing the Bible and the Christian Sabbath, than the mother. He should always Responsive exercise, "Plea for the Chil- turn, when death came, from everything bear in mind that his assistance in the

she prized to the little despised book and | control of the children is of more value tindale and Minnie Hulse, followey a die with the cry upon her lips, "I wish I to his tired wife than the presentation

THE AGE OF OLD MEN.

Zion's Herald. The late Emperor William of Germany furnishes only another illustration of the fact that this is the age of old men. Statistics show that the longevity of the civilized races is advancing. This seems notably the case with the most servicable and eminent. The age of possible usefulness is rapidly lengthening in modern times. In no generation since the patriarchs have old men exercised a greater influence than at the present Emperor William bore the full respon-

sibilities of his office until he was ninetyone. Leopold von Ranke, Germany's his labors until he was ninety-one. Our accepted the presidency and slaped the destinies of the French Republic after he two. Then during confinement to the sion, if you preserve their love and rehouse by an accident, and tecause of spect. financial distress, he wrote the most popular book thus far published in America-a book destined to serve as a model of personal and historical narra. quoted as saying: "I have smoked ever tive for generations. Bismarct has the since I was twenty, but of la'e years the three. Disraeli was prime mnister at about twenty cigars a day. I noticed seventy-six; and Gladstone at seventy. that I was nervous and low-spirited and miration. Alcott has just left us at my inner consciousness that the real in his seventy-ninth year, are to day the back into my old habits, till finally matchief literary masters of our English ters grew so bad I was forced to look lyle until he was eighty-six. Sir Moses of the sort to wreck my health, impair ninety-two, and rounded out a full cen- course, I decided I wouldn't, and as I tury of life. All honor to the venerable could not control the habit, I simply men who are revealing to us fresh pos. abandoned it. But at times when I sit sibilities of human achievement beyond after dinner in a room filled with the the traditional three-score years and smoke of good eigars, the old longing ten! We must advance the period of comes upon me almost irresistibly, and possible usefulness at least a score of I have my battle to fight all over again." years beyond the ordinary conception.

WHAT WE LIVE FOR.

ideal of manhood no higher than physitheir children, so they developed the down. manhood among the Greeks, in the days but far above them in patriotic virtue. the sun goes down or not. In making a powerful government, in training her citizens to conquer the surrounding nations, in military glory, the Romans excelled. The model man knew, and, slapping him on the among them was the conquering man. back, asked him how he was. The In these modern times there will be man looked up, and the drummer saw found other ideals of manhood.

POWER OF EXAMPLE.

A gentleman once said to his pastor: "How can I best train up my boy in the friend of yours," the man said, and they yourself," replied the minister. This way he should go?" "By going that way recalls a story told by Dr. Thompson, thought he must be a commercial man author of "The Land and the Book." out: "Take the safe path, father, I am represent the largest house in the world coming after you." The boy was planting his little feet in the footsteps of the father. If the father was on a safe road, the son would be; on the other hand, if the father had stepped on a crumbling the father had stepped on a crumbling precipice and gone down to a destructive gulf below, the son would have followed him to the same place of ruin.

When fathers take the storm-swept road of intemperance the boys are apt to follow in their blood-stained footsteps. the intoxicating dance, her daughters will follow on and be willing imitators. When men climb the steep sides of the gether, and if the leader stumbles and falls, they all are liable to go to the bottom. So families are tied together.

THE LOVE AND RESPECT OF CHIL-

Good Housekeeping.

If mothers could only realize what a cally, but mentally and mora'ly are they

to her of a costly gift.

It is the time that children begin to notice papa's and mamma's bearing toward one another; let this always be one of courtesy and respect. Nothing so quickly destroys respect for parents as constant bickering in the presence of their children. The first thing a child should be taught is respect for his parents and elders; affection comes naturally with most children, and is the most valuable aid in gaining control of their actions; next to that is respect, without which very little can be accomplished for the child's welfare. Parents should bear this in mind, that children lose respect very soon upon hearing them disagree; using bitter, cutting words to each other. This is inflicting the first greatest recent historian, also continued actual pain these baby hearts have been called upon to bear. In the presence of great and beloved Bancroft is still actively writing at eighty seven. M. emotions, which ends in pity for one pa-Thiers, the great historian of France, rent and contempt for the other. O, parent, pause; consider before you lose this hold on the little being who has heretcwas seventy-two years old, and produced fore considered you perfect! Let there his last great literary work when he was be unanimity of purpose, in act, word seventy-five. Gen. Grant had not the and deed before these little creatures, slightest dream of literary fame at sixty- who are susceptible to every new impres-

LEARNING NOT TO SMOKE. The Hon. Caauecey M. Depew is weight of the German Empire a seventy. habit has grown upon me until I average nine walks with the erect tody and my excellent digestion was going back elastic step of youth, and has the mental on me, but I called it malaria for a while freshness to undertake a political reform and then talked about nervous prostraupon which the world gazes with ad- tion and brain trouble, but I knew in eighty-eight. Longfellow and Emerson trouble was nicotine. First I tried to were spared to a goodly age. Whittier cut down the number of cigars and then at eighty and Holmes at seventy-eight, to smoke milder sorts, but while I would Browning at seventy-six and Tennyson smoke less one day 1'd drop the next tongue. Bryant continued his literary them straight in the face and decide labors until he was eighty-four, and Car. whether I was going to permit any habit Monteflore wrote a book after he was my usefulness and destroy my life. Of

DAYS WITHOUT NIGHTS.

Nothing strikes a stranger more forci-Many nations of antiquity hal their bly if he visits Sweden at the seasons of the year when the days are the longest, cal perfection. Hence the Spartan than the absence of night. At midnight school aimed simply to make solders of it is in England half an hour before sun-

fect man among them was a huge Samp- is a great illumination all night as the son, a clumby Goliath, a Hercules wield- sun passes around the earth toward the ing a war club. The ideal of perfect north pole, and the refraction of the rays is such that you can see to read at mid-

excellency. Greece never had conscience Gulf of Bothnia, where, June 21, the sun enough to hold her people together in any does not appear to go down at all. It national government. They had phi- occurs only one night. The sun reaches losophy but not morality. They were the horizon; you can see the whole face refined intellectually, but rude and of it, and in five minutes more it begins coarse morally. The Romans were infe- to rise. Birds and animals take their acrior to the Greeks in classical culture, customed rest at the usual hours whether

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Would it be exactly right for the ADVO-CATE's friends to entirely forget this quiet, suburban world of ours, which lies so remote from the great centres of business and social activity? Surely not, and therefore ever and anon some thing impels me to send greeting, an echo of the eternal hum of human love and joy and pain as it wells up from human hearts everywhere. It is an established or accepted

severywhere. It is an established or accepted truism that one-half the world ought to know the other half lives, and whatever tends to bridge the yawning chasm dividing these intense lives of our smust be good. Shoulder to shoulder, and in solid file, we soldiers of the Cross should stand and work together with eternal vizilance and oravery. We cannot afford to leave out or ignore any portion of the Master's vineyard, and wherever there are human souls, there should be human love and sympathy and effort. What trans of loving thought and tender memories maysometimes arise from the most trivial occurrence—the bare mention of a name, on every recurring Monday night as we inmates of our Icle-wild home scan the well filled columns of our beloved AdvocArf, familiar names of absent friends catchour eye at every turn. Friends, from some of whom we parted years ago—dear brothers in Christ—preachers who knelt with us around the old Hermitage hearthstone, back in Louisiana, ere the silver chord was loosened and our large home circle broken and scattered. Ah, I verily believe some of them can never to get my father, John Holmes, of Desoto Parish, La, and the simple signature of their pames carries me back to that old home and its joyous scenes of comfort and love. Need Isay this gentle flow of memory backward to the holy lives of salted parents comes like a divine benediction into the hearts and lives of his midst," to erect family altars, daily praying with and for the precious children for home by the strong current of events, those prayers are always with us calling us home bory the strong current of events, those prayers are always with us calling us home parted years are always with us calling us home core of the most prayers over the hearts and lives of the hose prayers over the hearts and lives of the hose prayers over the hearts and lives of the hose prayers over the hearts and lives of those prayers over the hearts and lives of children can never be told this side of Heaven. No matter how far a way we may drift to

has given into their keeping. The power of those prayers over the hearts and lives of children can never be told this side of Heaven. No matter how far away we may drift or be borne by the strong current of events, those prayers are always with us calling us home. Since my last letter the cold gray stiliness of a wintry stupor seemed to settle, not only over the physical world, but even our social and spiritual world seemed under a cloud. Indeed we have sadly felt the need of the blessed spring sunshine all round. Brother Littlepage has given us three sermons, which were much appreciated; but severe and sudden changes of the weather invariably come on his appointed days (first Sabbath in each month,) and therefore our congregations are not so large as they might be. Then, too, our Sunday-schools, both at Hill's Prairie and Eight Liveoaks, are in a state of suspension, waiting for the clouds to go by. But our days are not all dark, and neither is our spiritual outlook entirely gloomy. When we do assemble at church we most heartily enjoy the Word of God and songs of love and praise to his holy name. Doubtless as the smiles and showers of spring time gladden the forest, fields and gardens, we will all be thawed and warmed into new life and will come forth from our winter quarters. The two schools went on throughout the winter. Mine, at Eight Liveoaks, just closed two weeks ago. What a queer comment on the home missionary work, or zeal of our churches, lies in the fact that there are forty-five children and young people who have been meeting together every day except Sunday, and studying everything except the Word of God. Question: Are we all doing our whole duty while these children are thus growing away from God and heaven?—drifting out into deeper seas, finding the current stronger and powers of resistance weaker Habit, inclination and every circumstance of life combine to carry them on—on. Parents "at home, minding their own business—that is, digging and delving to keep the wolf away from the door—and the best tracts, sermons and exhortations of whitehanded, luxury-loving theorists and dreamers. This world of human life, all athrob
with unrealized possibilities, rendered proud
and sensitive by the hardness of constant striving and constant want, grows
bitter, exclusive and suspicious—the very
air grows heavy and damp and op-pressive, holy home life contracts, hearts
shrivel and paren and die of starvation—for
what? Ah, love must come! Love like that
of Him who laid down his life for a brother
ma 1. Sometimes as 1 catch glimpses of the
bitter strait of struggle and privation and
hopeless apathy, as 1 look into lovely child
eyes, all full of hunger and sadness, and into
the calm faces of the different and fathers
who live thus so near and yet so far from God,
it seems to me the call to church and Christians everywhere, saying: "Show us the
Father and it sufficeth us."

Of old it was said "the poor have the gospel
preached to them". Is it always so now? I

father and it sufficeth us."

Of old it was said "the poor have the gospel preached to them" Is it always so now? I heard a Baptist minister discussing this world of indifferent stay-at-home non-communicants not long ago, and he deliberately declared "such people should be left severely alone." Quoting the Scripture: "The sins of the athers shall be visited upon the children," etc. Is not this idea entirely too prevalent? "Ephraim is joined to his idols; let him alone." We say it so glibly and rest contently on our oars. We need more of the spirit of our blessed Master, who came "not to be ministered unto, but to minister." True, much hard work is being done for the cause of Christ. Our faithful, devoted preachers go up and down the earth, footsore and weary, but bravely intent upon the discharge of their high and holy duties. But is it not well to look around and see how much is left undone—how much of the vine-yard is going to waste?

My letter grows too long, but my subject is by no reans exhausted. "Erethern pray for

My letter grows too long, but my subject is by no means exhausted. "Brethren pray for us!" MRS E. HOLMES JENKINS.

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Death has again made a breach in my little family circle, and carried away my beautiful little David. David Henry was ten years, seven months and nineteen days old when God took him, and in all his life he had never been guilty of a naughty action, so far as 1 have any reason to believe. I never knew David to prevaricate-no I had not known a shadow of misstatement of him or a seeming of falsehood in him. If David ever spoke an unkind word, or did an unkind act, those who knew him best did not know it, and now do not believe that he broke the golden rule in his brief, beautiful life. He was vivacious, quick, merry-hearted; a boy to make his mother's heart leap with gladness. His father was never afraid that he would fall into any of the bad habits which so many boys contract. It is not wondered at that the children of the town crowded to church to be at his funeral and very many want afort. children of the town crowded to charch to be at his funeral, and very many went afoot a mile to see him laid in his grave. They loved him. David was fair of complexion, with light, hazle eyes, which sparkled with pleasure and goodness of heart; the most beautiful shade of auburn made his heavy suit one of the finest heads of hair ever looked upon. Need I tell your readers that David died as only a Christian can die. Being questioned upon the subject of death and the fear of death, etc., he said he was not afraid to diethat he loved his Savior, and knew his Savior loved him. At my request he put his arms around my neck and prayed for each member of the family by name. Afterwards he repeated his little child prayer for going to bed, and a few hours later sweetly fell asleep in Jesus.

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Having on former occasions expressed my admiration for the grand success attained by this institution of learning, under the direc-

tion of the accomplished Christian lady, Miss

Who shall marshal the forces of Christ's kingdom for this onward movement? Undoubtedly the call is to the captains of the host—the pastors.

If there is an uncertain sounding of the trumpets, who shall go forth to battle? A great door stands wide open to receive the Gospel of Christ in Japan. Her people are kindly disposed toward missionaries sent among them; nay more, they are stretching out their hands to them. "Come teach us the way of salvation," they cry.

With such pressing demands for the gospel wafted to us by every ship returning from that far off land, ought not the Sunday-schools of every conference of the M. E. Church, South, to send at least one missionary each? Such a reinforcement to our little band of workers there would (under God's blessing) soon conquer that island empire for Christ, and so make it a base line from which to project the mightiest gospel propaganda of modern times to reach the millions of China and other nations of the Orient. What wait we for? Shall we sit still while the finger of Divine Providence points like a biazing comet, flashing athwart the heavens to the accomplishment of the grandest n.issionary triumpl, of this century."

Again we put the question, Shall we go forward, with the North Texas Conference leading the advance guard of the children's army? Let the captains of the host say forward! Amen. God help us!

A. M. RAGLAND.

PILOT POINT, TEXAS

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 3, 1888.

M. Ragland, Pilot Point, Texas: DEAR BRO.—Yours of March 20th at hand.
I send by to-day's mail 200 leadlets on
Japan. Am nearly out of this leadlet, and,
as my appropriation is exhausted, I can issue
no more until after the annual meeting in as my appropriation is exhausted, I can issue no more until after the annual meeting in May. Your letter cheered me greatly. The organization of the Sunday schools into missionary societies is one of the movements essential to the success of our mission work. Yours is in the right line. I will gladly co-operate with you. If each Sunday school in the North Texas Conference were organized on your plan it would infuse new life into our mission work in that noble conference. I hope soon you will have your missionary in Japan. By reference to the Disciple, paragraph 165, article xv, page 187, you will see provision has been made for such work. Please present my greetings to your Sunday-school. I will write to Dr. Lambuth of your work. It will strengthen his hands. Your Brother, I. G. John.

"PREACHERS' SALARIES."

In the last issue of this journal (April 12th) there is an article under the above heading and over the signature of J. T. Smith, which, in my judgment, is liable to criticism, and ought not to pass unchallenged.

My esteemed brother alleges that "there has been dissatisfaction among certain members of the East Texas Conference in regard to the appropriations made to the presiding elders of the various districts." Judging from the trend of his article he is certainly one of that certain number. He then proceeds with extracts from the minutes of the last two conferences to show what, in his estimation, is an ugly discrimination between the appropriations made to domestic missions, circuits and districts. To all this I can only reply that the Board of Domestic Missions, of which the writer has been a member for more than thirty years, and much of the A TOUCHING TRIBUTE OF FATHER time its president, has never laid any claim to infallibility, and may therefore have erred often in making its appropriations; but that often in making its appropriations; but that average or selfishness at any time controlled its action he is slow to believe. Some of its actions may not stand the test of Bro. Smith's microscopic scruliny and the straight-edge of his rule of equity, but he might in a majority of cases—had he been a member of the Board—acted in harmony with it after learning from the cabinet that a single man or a small family is assigned to each of these missions or weak

mission work," our duty as a church is plain. We certainly cannot afford to deprive our mission work of such an important element of success any longer.

What, then, we inquire, is the duty of the hour? Manifestly to go forward.

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funds.

As this article will be read by thousands, in and out of Texas, it may be proper for me to say that I am not now a presiding elder, but a retired peacher, and that this was written under convictions of duty to all concerned.

R. S. Finley.

counted for by the further fact that he was created thus. All right so far. Then we are told that Adam "possessed a perfect body. 'perfect mind,' and 'perfect spirit,' both in form and capacity." Here color is dropped, and only form and capacity is seen, and our darkness is not relieved. It would be a great kindness to me, and doubtless to many of you readers, it this clever writer had been a little fuller and more explicit in his statements, and had told us about the form of the mind and of the spirit. Milton, speaking of our first paents, says:

"Adam the good lest of men since born, His sons, the fairest of her daughters, Eve; and we had supposed from the connection and all the surroundings of this statement that it referred to their physical beauty chiefly if not exclusively; and, as described by the poet, their bodily forms must have been sur-

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places. The Board only has these items of
information through the presiding elders, and
their appropriations are made in reference to
them. But it is no part of the object of this
article to defend the Board of Domestic Missions of the East Texas Conference. If it
has acted unwisely, let it learn wisdom from
the surroundings of this statement,
that are are two things in Bro. Smith's article I deem unwise, one of them unjust to a
deserving class of our preachers—the presiding elders. After a lengthy undertone
of depreciation (I can understand it only in
this sense) he says: "For years it has been
the custom of our conference to make the
presiding elders a committee to nominate the
conference boards, and they have always, so
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presiding elders a committee to nominate the
conference boards, and they have always, so
the custom of the Board of Missions." All this
would amount to but little separately considered, as in the East Texas Conferer ce there
are only live presiding elders, while the
Board consists of twelve members. If, therefore, these presiding elders should attempt to
selve upon the funds of the Board and approrate them to themselves, then, and in that
case, there is a majority who are not prosiding elders, whose duty it would be to let
down the brakes and guard the funds.

But they "nominated themselves," Who
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R. S. FINLEY.

OCHETUDE, TEXAS.

"ADAM CREATED AND REDEMED."

An article having this caption, which appeared in your issue of March 29, interested me, but it was not satisfactory. The writer evidently lays claim to scholarship, shown by his way of defining "Adam" and "Eve."

(I put these names in quotation marks because I wish to regard them as words, not as names of persons) I desire light. This is a very interesting subject, indeed.

He says Adam "was of red dust, and was therefore a red man." I was not right sure that Adam's red color was a necessary consequence of the fact that he was made of "red dust." It may have been so; certainly I can see no objection to it. But this is a small matter. Then we have the fact that Adam was in the image and likeness of God, accounted for by the further fact that he was had counted for by the further fact that he was had counted for by the further fact that he was had counted for by the further fact that he was had counted for by the further fact that he was had counted for by the further fact that he was had counted for by the further fact that he was had counted for by the further fact that he was had counted for by the further fact that he was had counted for by the further fact that he was had counted for by the further fact that he was had counted for by the further fact that he was had counted for by the further fact that he was had counted for by the further fact that he was had counted for by the further fact that he was had counted for by the further fact that he was had counted for by the further fact that he was had counted for by the further fact that he was had counted for by the further fact that he was had counted for by the further fact had had considered humanity out of the question, for we know from the Bible itself that there was more or less of prejudice and human fallibility manifested by the "Chiefest Apostle," who was not charged with "dissimulation, for we know from the Bible itself that there was more or will deny this? Luke xii:50: "But I have a baptism to be baptized with (not into); and how am I straitened till it be accomplished!' As we proceed to let us remark, that Christ's baptism by John with water cannot be referred to in the above: for it is positively stated that before Christ uttered the above words he had been baptized by John. Then of necessity he refers to some baptism that he was yet to be baptized with, and not baptized into. Then to what baptism does Christ refer with which he was yet to be baptized? There is but one possible answer to this question. That is:





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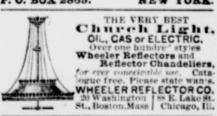
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REV. W. W. PINSON.

The Board of Publication met according to announcement of President Mc-Lean, in this city, on Wednesday, the 25th ult., and after two days of careful deliberation adjourned, having completed of their withdrawal. A Methodist their work.

They elected as editor of the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE Rev. W. W. Pinson, of the Texas Conference.

Bro. Pinson joined the Tennessee Conference in 1878, and served the different charges to which he was assigned by the appointing power until he was transferred by Bishop Wilson, in 1885, to the Texas Conference and stationed at Auspastoral year at this point.

As a pastor, preacher and man he was very highly esteemed by Tennessee Methodists, who consented with great reluctance to his transfer by the Bishop from a pastoral charge which he had served one year with the greatest accep-

His pastorate at Austin has been of the most successful character.

He brings to the editorial conduct of the paper the confidence of the Board and of his brethren of the five Texas Conferences, sprightliness and force as a writer, admirable taste as a literary man, and a delightful Christian experience.

As a man, Bro. Pinson has the happy gift-it is not an art-of impressing every one with his sincerity. One knows he is a true man.

The ADVOCATE has met him and is charmed with him.

FROM THE PRESIDENT OF THE BOARD OF PUB-LICATION.

Now that the Board of Publication have met, and after due and prayerful deliberation chosen an editor, the hope is fondly entertained that their choice will become the choice of the church, and that renewed effort will be made to The new editor is in the vigor of manful pastorate in one of the most promin the ministry, and withal a man of plety and consecration, we may reasonand support of the church, a career of readers of the ADVOCATE we commend the editor elect, Rev. W. W. Pinson, bespeaking their prayers, courtesy and sup-JOHN H. MCLEAN.

President Board of Publication.

THE ESPRIT DE CORPS OF THE ITIN-ERANCY.

The French phrase above has no corresponding English expression. A free rendering gives the "spirit of the corps." When used of a military body it signifles (for it is not used in a bad sense) the sentiment or spirit pervading, which renders defeat impossible. The most familiar and perhaps the most illustrious example of its effect is when Leonidas and his Spartan band, a mere handful. placed their bodies in the pass of Therpalp under the heels of Nerxes' millions as they poured into Greece. Their dusc was gathered by their countrymen, and over it these words were inscribed: "Go, stranger, and tell Sparta we obeyed her laws and lie here." Aristodemus alone saved his life by being too ill with blindness to make his way to his post. Such was the sentiment at Sparta that this lone surviver was execrated, until at Platie, a year later, he died fighting valiantly for his country.

The spirit nearest akin to this in moddern times is that which pervades the Methodist itinerancy — we might say

of the Methodists. They gather annually, do these itinhis cabinet of presiding elders-the law-

bleeding hearts shall no more beat in sweetest social and spiritual accord until in the city above. Wife and little ones are transported over miles of travel, often in winter, to be housed in out among the people to carry the news of a Savior.

of any land, like the spirit which pervades this company of men of God.

Whence comes the spirit? God has called them, and they have heard his voice. Some there are among them who have no real call. This must be so in the very nature of the case. These make and "cliques," and threaten the disaster unprepared for the stroke, it was Pinson. preacher of very great eminence is quoted as having said that no man ever talked much of "rings" who had not at some period been ruined by attempting to organize one.

and heaven-inspired are to day the won- and N. F. Law were not present. der of the world.

A PURER LITERATURE.

Among the acts of the Board of Publication, which met in Dallas last week, tin. He was, when elected, in his third not the least important nor significant item was the consideration of a resolution to appoint a committee who should bility of publishing a daily Christian Advocate.

Experienced publishers were before the Board, and the question was discussed with such exhaustiveness as the limited time would allow.

The committee will report at the annual meeting in October next. From the utterances upon this subject it was very apparent that the members of the Board are determined to take such steps as will place in our families a purer literature than the average daily secular newspaper. Apropos to this we clip the following from the Dallas correspondent Fort Worth Gazette:

DALLAS, TEXAS, April 27, 1888. To the Editor of the Gazette:

The Board of Publication of the Southern Methodist Church, in Texas, which closed its session here yesterday, did not confine itself to the election of a successor of the Rev. G. W. Briggs as editor of the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE. Among its most important the mouth speaketh." transactions was the consideration of the Rev. Horace Bishop's proposition to raise a stock its fullest scope, consisting of the following gentlemen: Rev. Horace Bishop, chairman, Waco: Rev. S. J. Hawkins, Pittsburg : Rev. R. S. Finley, Tyler; Rev. B. a convention in which should be represented | for the day.' all the different denominations, the farmers tained his reputation for efficiency and organizations, and all other moral institutions and people, to consider the propriety of seusefulness, which is an earnest of success in his new position. With an ac- tions of the State, that their columns shall be ble with revivals often is, that we have not tive brain and body, good training at the kept clean; and to pledge the support of those the grace of continuance. Short services, Webb school, thorough experience papers that do not have sufficient respect for people to read.

It will no doubt be gratifying to the Gazette ably expect, under the divine blessing to know that during the discussion it was frequently alluded to as the cleanest secular daily in Texas, and one which had always usefulness in the chair editorial. To the shown a willingness to do the square thing by the people. One thing is evident, and that is, those religious folks are getting in big earnest in redeeming the journalism of the South from its Boreal tinge of brazenness and obscenity. All right-thinking people will wish them God speed.

BASE BALL.

The following from the Alabama Advocate, under heading, "Is it a charitable Institution?" will be suggestive to Texas readers, as the base ball craze is likewise greatly aff cting this State:

The base ball gentry of this city are now posing before the public as worthy objects of charity. The business men of Birmingham have been appealed to very pathetically to contribute fifteen hundred dollars to meet the remaining expenses for the season. The appeal is based on the obligations of the people to support this tramp institution as one of the best advertising mediums the city can possibly mopyle and died there, to be ground to have. We would like to ask, what branch of business this roving band of base ball gamblers represent? In what way do those men contribute to the growth and prosperity of the city? Are our business men so plethoric in purse as to give fifteen hundred dollars to be spent in base ball gambling, and worse than wasted in the saloons of New Orleans and Charleston?

If the institution cannot pay its own way, and live off of the proceeds of its own earn ings, good business sense would suggest that they had better suspend operations until the thing becomes more popular. A charitable institution indeed! Is it a charity to pay a base ball president a \$2000 salary who is abundantly able to live by other and more honorable employment? Is it a well-directed charity to pay a base ball pitcher a salary itinerancy-since in no proper sense has larger than the governor of the State reany other church a system like to that ceives, while at the same time these men are abundantly able to hold a plow, handle a pick or shove a wheelbarrow? It has not so occurred to us in our study of the principles erants, to their conferences, where each and obligations involved in the word charity. man has surrendered to the Bishop and It is money worse than wasted, because it supports in worse than mere idleness a class ful appointing power—all right to choose and who, instead of being producers, are The Pall Mail Gazette summarizes the resorts in what relation and among what people mere consumers upon the toil and sweat of for working men announced in a Sunday he shall prosecute his work. His "ap- other and better men. We advise the busi- paper. The list includes seventy-three enter pointment" falls from the Bishop's lips ness men of this city to close their purses and he goes out to serve the same or a against all such appeals for help, and we furdifferent people, as has been determined ther ask them where or in what way the business interests of this city have ever been lectures, eight fresthought lectures, an a thir-

ship and love are torn asunder, and of the city there will be some consistency in nish amusement mainly of the music hall type, it, as these men reap the largest profits from the performers being an intermediate class the base ball business.

EDITORIAL BREVITIES.

REV. W. W. PINSON, editor-elect of the poor quarters, while the itinerant pushes TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, was telegraphed by members of the Board who remained in the city to meet him if possible. He arrived on the Central train Friday morning. There is nothing to-day, in the history | He returned to Austin Friday night. A telegram just received from him accepts the position, subject to the endorsement of the Bishop in charge of Austin station.

WHEN a telegram announcing his election as editor of the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVO-CATE was handed to Bro. Pinson, at Calvert, where he was assisting his cousin, Bro. Chambliss, the pastor, in a revival meeting, it is no surrender of prerogative, and are hardly a figure of speech to say that "light-rarely contented. They talk of "rings" ning struck him." If any man in Texas was

THE following members of the Board of Publication visited the ADVOCATE office during their recent meeting in this city: Revs. John H. McLean, John Adams, R. W. Thompson, J. G. Walker, H. Bishop, Samuel P. Wright, J. Fred Cox, S. J. Hawkins, W. F. Easterling, J. F. Follin, B. Harris. Revs. But the God-called, the spirit-chosen R. S. Finley, J. B. Dibrell, H. V. Philpott

THE number of names which were discussed before the Board of Publication at its recent meeting, and the zeal with which respective claims were advocated by friends. indicate an abundance of editorial talent in the church in Texas.

REV. R. H. ADAIR, who has been making Dallas his home, returned to his farm in Johnson county on Monday. For the past investigate the advisability and feasi- two months Bro. Adair has rendered valuable services in the ADVOCATE office.

> THE ADVOCATE was pleased to welcome to the sanctum the past week the following brethren: Revs. G. W. Owens, of Mastersville; D. J. Martin, of Plano; J. T. Browning, of Marshall; J. E. Vinson, of Van Alstyne.

A CLEANER secular press or a remedy to prevent clean people from reading it, is the future motto of the Board of Publication.

BISHOP WILSON'S presence at the commencements of Southwestern University and Waco Female College, and at Georgetown, Waco, Fort Worth and Waxahachie district conferences, will give a character of interest to these occasions which will bring together large numbers of people who will enjoy the ministrations of this prince in our Israel.

IF IT were as easy to unsay things as it is to say them, Paul and James needed not to have given so many maxims upon the management of the tongue.

A CRUEL tongue is evidence of a cruel heart, for "out of the abundance of the heart

FLORIDA is said to be "a sunny land, with blazing skies of blue and gold," with savancompany, capitalized at half a million dol- nans green and magnoha's redolent blown. lars, to engage in the publication of a clean | The following is Dr. Lafferty's glowing acdaily paper in Texas. The discussion of the count of his visit there: "The venerable ediquestion took a very wide range, resulting tor of the St. Louis Advocate was a few days finally in the appointment of a committee, behind the editor of the 'Old Richmond' in one from each of the five Texas con- Florida and beyond. We tallied in our opinconferences to consider the subject in ions on many things. In his last letter he says of the Pulaski House, Savannah, 'The bills are high.' We will add that so were our rooms-in fact, at the top of the house, and up gimlet steps that would tax the nerve of a Harris, San Antonio; Rev. J. F. Follin, coon to climb. The price for the fireless forward the cause of the ADVOCATE. Houston. While the agitation may not ma- cuddy, sway-back bed, broken furniture, a teralize in a new daily, yet there is no doubt cup of dead and tepid coffee, and some cold that it will take form in some sort of action | bread called supper ('The cakes have gin out, hood, and at an age when we may expect that will result in a black eye to such papers sah'), and a breakfast, was \$3.50! A few the greatest activity and assiduity. in Texas as have always arrayed themselves days afterwards Governor Dorshelmer, of Though but a few years among us, he on the side of immorality in the discussion of all political questions. A phase of the discussion of nia in the 'Pulaski.' This writer shivered came well recommended, and by a succes- ston that seemed to meet favor was that this half the night. He longed for his Confedercommittee take the initiative in the calling of ate sty-tent and the log sire; also the longed

ONE brother writing of his revival, which was a grand success, says: "The meeting lasted four and one-half weeks." The trouforts, will win in any field. Our observation morality to make their papers fit for decent is that all great memorable revivals have only been brought about by a quiet and yet settled determination to succeed.

> OUR Church News, a monthly journal pubished in the interest of the Goliad station, says: "Methodism is evangelism. Methodist preachers are evangelists. The presiding elders are traveling evangelists. They are good enough and enough." This hits the target.

A TIMELY WARNING.-The "buldozer" A TIMELY WARNING.—The "buldozer" is a monster, and ought no' to be tolerated; but there are in some patts of the country some signs of his presence and reviving activity. We do not believe the best class of citizens anywhere favors this brutal despotism, and we trust the time will soon come when it will crase. It is a monstrous crime that every national campaign means terror to many citizens of the republic, and torture and death to not a few. In this government every voter should be allowed to vote without fear of his employer or dread of a shot-gun. When the majority does not rule we crase to be a republic, and when violence does rule we have despotism in its worst form. It will be well for us as a nation when we rise above considerations of mere partisan success, and take broad and statesman-like views of these questions. The recent attacks upon fraudulent election returns have been pretty thorough, and have produced good results. Now let other forms of political unscrupulous or should be put down, and let free citizens by free ballots elect our rulers and determine the national polley. Any other course means perito the nation. Wise conservation now will tional policy. Any other course means peril to the nation. Wise conservatism now will guard us against revolution hereafter.—
Western Advocate.

Three of the signs of the times are: First, that the Western Advocate originated the above extract. Second, that the Pittsburg Christian Advocate copied it without note or comment. Third, that the word "South" is no! to be found in it. We cannot think who he is 'warning" against unless it is the New Engand manufacturer, who votes his employees.

THE Holston Methodist has summed up his experience as follows: "An editor first exmines the chirography of an article, then the length; in the third place its depth. Contributors who are wise undertake to show mercy at these points." Here are some additional points for contributors: A little at tention to spelling sometimes improves a good article. Punctuation may be a bad thing in the heat of the revival or in a political canvass, but it helps a good article. Attention to these points, with an occasional grammatical sentence, will preserve the proof-reader from the maledictions of the citizen who

"sets the type." SUNDAY in London is becoming secularized tainments-readings, concerts, amateur dra matic performances and variety companies; thirty political lectures, twenty-two socialist for him. He makes no appeal; he seldom profited by a base ball club? If these gentlemurmurs. Tenderest ties of friend | men will confine their appeal to the bar-tooms | ness meeting The "enterminate to fur and

between amateurs and those who have attained the not very exalted eminence of the musichall stage." The working-men's clubs by which Sunday amusements are provided are large organizations, owning buildings and evidently drawing support from a numerou constituency. The misuse of the Sabbath abroad, as referred to above by the Watchman. shows that we cannot look for the maintainance of Christian civilization abroad. The United States is the hope of the world, and to us and to our churches the world must look for its final deliverance from Sabbath dese-

THE Western Christian Advocate speaks 'not as one of the scribes." The scheme of a daily Christian Advocate may appear strange to some, but when a great paper like the Western mentions anything there is certainly a need somewhere: "When will 'family dailies' cease to advertise saloons drinks, disreputable theaters, and other abominations? In a certain daily recently the local column contained two items placed together, one mentioning a church service, the other calling attention to a new saloon just opened with elegant fixtures, etc., 'where the genial proprietor would be glad to see his friends.' There was nothing to indicate that the editor made any discrimination between the two. Both were commended, but there were homes where that paper went like a contagious disease-homes where boys heard of that saloon then for the first time, and wanted to see it. The conscience of the daily press needs cultivation until no abomination will ever be commended. The day will come when a Christian daily will be published in every large city."

MISSIONARY NEWS

-Mr. Thomas Whitley, of England, whose son recently died in the missi mary work on the Congo, has paid the outfit and passage of a man to take his son's place.

-Dr. Williams, after thirty-two years in China, thinks that half a century more of Christian Missions will evangelize, and even Christianize, the empire.

-A new Missionary Society has been established in Germany, with headquarters in Berlin, for the purpose of carrying on missions in the East African colonies of the German Em-

-The Mikado of Japan traces his descenback to the gods. He is the 121st in the line of succession. Shintooism, the national religion of Japan, is said to possess 8,000,000 gods and 136,000 temples. -The Japanese Gazette says that "Buddh-

ism cannot long hold its ground, and Christianity must finally prevail throughout all Japan. Japanese Buddhism and Western science can-not stand together. They are inconsistent the one with the other." -The Macon, Ga., District Conference de-

cided to hold, throughout the district during the month of May, missionary mass meetings. The presiding elder, with two others, were entrusted to seeing to this important matter. That insures success,

-The fifth annual meeting of the International Missionary Union will be held at Bridgeport, N. J., July 5-12. All foreign missionaries are elligible to membership in the Union, and will receive free entertainment during the meeting. For information address flev. J. T. Gracey, Buffalo, N. Y.; Rev. C. W. Park, Birmingham. Conn.; or Rev. Wm. H. Belden, Bridgeton, N. J.

-1t is appalling what enormous expense is the outcome of superstition and ignorance. We read the following statement in "Around the World Tour of Christian Missions:"
"The public and private annual expenses throughout China to keep quiet the spirits of the dead smount to the enormous sum of \$124,-752,000.

* It is no uncommon thing to impose upon a bereaved family to the amount of \$1,000 in order to release their relatives from "Yong Kan," the dark prison, lest in time he should break out himself and wreak terrible vengeance."

WEEK OF PRAYER AND SELF-DENIAL

Kilgore. J. W. TINNIN: We raised during the week of prayer \$52.

Williamsburg HENRY T. HILL: The self-denial fund for Boxville circuit is \$34.

Ledbetter CHAS. A. HOOPER: Ledbetter mission raised for self-denial offering 85.

Bee House. DANIEL MORGAN: We collected \$11.90 on Bee House circuit for foreign missions.

W. J. LEMONS: The week of prayer and self-denial fund for Hamilton circuit is \$10.50

W. L. PATE: Contributions on my charge during the week of self-denial amounted to \$12,50.

Bremond and Reagan. GEO, C. STOVALL: Our free-will offering

for Bremond and Reagan has now reached Weimar.

T. B. GRAVES: I report as the financial result of week of prayer and self-denial for Weimar charge \$18.35

Itasca. S. B. Ellis: Self-denial fund amounted to \$12 on the entire work. Good meeting yesterday. One conversion last night.

Cochran and Caruth. C. I. MCWHIRTER: Our self-denial collection to date is \$35 10, and has been sent to

the Treasurer of the Board of Missions. Jasper. J. F. ARCHER: Our collection for the week

of prayer and self-denial was \$15.00, which I have forwarded to Dr. Kelley.

W. G. CONNOR: \$28.50 have been forwarded to Dr. Kelley-our collection at Morrow Street during the week of prayer. This is the special self-denial donation

Fort Worth W. L. NELMS: Fort Worth station con tributed \$75.50 on self-denial fund, which I have forwarded to the Missionary Treasurer Cameron.

C. R. WRIGHT: I have sent to W. W. Pinson \$5.75, amount collected in my charge during the week of prayer and self-denial.

Waco Station HORACE BISHOP: Week of prayer and self-deniall-financial, \$103.25. Second, a movement to support a foreign missionary Third, a large revival of missionar, interest.

Palestine. J. S. MATHIS: Please add to my report for the week of prayer and self-denial \$5.00 more Total \$52 00 instead of \$47.00. Everything is moving. We have not done much of which to boast; but how many are ahead of us?

D. J. MARTIN: We had a good week of prayer and self-denial at Plano. The service was well attended. A collection was taken every night. My plan was to have them come

at their contributions voluntarily on the

table each night during the entire week. I feel assured that good was done in several ways. \$31.00 is the result of the service.

Edna. J. T. GRAHAM: Self-denial fund from Edna circuit, \$22.10. Edna Sunday-school contributed \$10.05 of this amount.

GEO. S. WYATT: I have forwarded to Dr. D. C. Kelley a draft for \$45.35, the self denial offering from the Mexia circuit.

Marysville. S. NELSON: Our self-denial collection amounted to \$8 85. Marysville and Elm lead

the circuit, they having contributed nearly all of the above amount. Brownwood. J. R. NELSON: Brownwood station, North west Texas Conference. Week of prayer

and self-denial partially observed. As one

result have Dr. Kelley's receipt for \$63 60.

Whitney. H. B. HENRY: Whitney circuit reports \$25 raised and sent to Dr. Kelley as fund for week of prayer and self-denial. The charge is hopeful.

Dodge Circuit.

J. WHITE DAVIS: Report Dodge circuit \$6.00 for week of prayer and self denial. We are moving onward and expect the Lord to be with us in great saving power this year. Brethren, pray for us.

Blossom Prairie. D. F. FULLER: The self-denial offering of

Blossom Prairie station was \$17.40. Are getting along finely. Attendance at prayermeeting will average above any I have known. Pray for us. Pattison Circuit.

W. Wootton: We raised \$42 in all on Pattison circuit for self-denial fund. I think our missionary zeal was enlivened. Some gave up coffee and tobacco for life; and, al-together, we think much good was accom-plished. To God be all the glory.

Kingeton Circuit.

R. S. GORSLINE: We are moving up or the Kingston circuit. During the week of prayer and self-denial we held service at all the appointments, with the assistance of the local brethren. Our contributions were \$24, for which I send a receipt from the Treasurer.

Brenham.

A. E. GOODWYN: The week of prayer and self-denial at Brenham resulted in a collection of \$22.85. The meeting was pro tracted about ten days with good results. The Christian experience of many was greatly en-larged; several were added to the church, and many others were deeply impressed and are seriously considering the question of a Christian life.

THE HOME CONFERENCES.

Personal.

-Rev. J. R. Nelson, of the Northwest Texas Conference, and Mrs. Inez Hilliard were mited in marriage at Brownwood, Texas, April 25, 1888, Rev. J. H. Trimble afficiating. The ADVOCATE extends congratulations.

-At Alvin, Texas, April 18, 1888, Rev. J. W. Holt, of the Texas Conference, and Miss A. Kirkland, of Brazoria, Texas, were married, Rev. J. F. Follin officiating. The Ap-vocate wishes the young couple much joy.

-Whereas, The close of the current conference year will sever the present relation of

Marshall. -Jas. Campbell, April 25: Our meetin still continues. Seven or eight conversions to date, and church strengthened.

-W. J. Bludworth, April 20: We have secured a church house and a new parsonage lot in the town of Pilot Grove this year. Contempiate building a new parsonage. Have expended \$13 in repairing the old one. Through the efforts of Bros. Sanders and Grounds (local preachers) \$7.100 was raised at Gray Hill, April's, for foreign missions, to be credited to the ordered assessments.

Palestine Circuit.

-E. T. Brasher, April 25: The second quarterly conference of Palestine circuit over. Good attendance of official members. Bro. 'atterson, presiding elder, was on hand to all l'atterson, presiding eider, was on nand to an intents and purposes, and preached to the satisfaction of the people. He left a good impression. May the Lord bless the young brother and his dear family. He was quite unwell while with us. Finances well up. We had a good meeting. Must have a revised.

-C. G. Shutt, April 26: 1 am in favor of the daily ADVOCATE proposed by Brother Bishop. Yes, give us the daily by all means, For the benefit of all who wish to build Methodist churches in Texas, I would say they would do well to confer with Rev. G. W. Owens, Mastersville, Texas. Heoffers to ship lumber for churches strictly at cost to any

Killeen.

W. A. Gilleland, April 24: Last Sunday night we closed a meeting of a week's duration at this place. Visible results: three pro- by the ADVOCATE of the 19th inst. that my tion at this place. Visible results: three pro-fersions, one accession, one baptism, ten or more persons seeking salvation, and some of the church revived. We are indebted to Bro. T. W. Boynton, a student of Southwestern University, for three sormons, and Bro. J. E. McCleskey, of Florence circuit, for one ser-mon. The writer did the rest of the preach-

read, it no doubt will save our church no little strange theology that sometimes creeps in among us to our hurt Many erroneous theo-ries are demolished by the masterly strokes of our immortal Summers. Get the books and

read them.

1 have also read Gulliver's book, which he has "perpetrated" upon the reading public. It is a good remedy for the "blues or Mondies." If you doubt it, have your doubts removed by getting the book.

To-day the news comes of the election of Rev. W. W. Pinson editor of the Texas Advocate. We extend to him a hearty welcome, and pray for his success.

Waxahaehie Circuit.

-S. J. Franks, Midlothian, April 23: The Lord is reviving his work on Waxahachie circuit. We had a glorious day yesterday at Mt. Peak. Several penitents last night, and one young lady sweetly converted. One of our local preachers (Bro. Isam Burks) reports a bright conversion at his appointment at 11 o'clock yesterday. Praise the Lord. We are preaching a full and free salvation, and the people want it. Belton.

-H. A. Bourland, April 27: Belton has been essed with a good meeting. It began with the "week of self-denial and prayer." Blanton assisted me part of the time. He is a zealous Christian man, and untiring in work. His message seems chiefly to the church. All of our conference collections, \$427, were raised, and something over \$9,75 self denial. There were twenty-three additions; others who were converted will join our church. Some old members experienced for the first time the witness of the Spirit, and are now rejoicing in conscious salvation.

Fredonia Circuit.

-M. J. Allen, April 18: Bro. Thomas entered his work the third Sunday in March. We were glad to see him. He has seven apwe were glad to see him. He has seven appointments. He preaches with power and demonstration of the Spirit. We are hoping for a mighty outpouring of God's Spirit this year. We are having good meetings now, and hope they will continue. Our first quarterly meeting convenes at Brown's school-house the fith Sunday in April. Rev. M. A. Black is our presiding elder. We have several Sunday-schools. We have three local preachers and several working members.

Yorktown Circuit.

-N. W. Keith, April 24: The second quarterly conference for Yorktown circuit was held at Clear Creek church, April 21 and 22. held at Clear Creek church, April 21 and 22. Robert J. Deets, presiding elder, present in the spirit of the Master, presided with his usual dignity; preached two excellent sermons. Sunday service—love feast in the morning; preaching at 11 o'clock, followed by the communion service; mission collection taken; raised the amount in full asked for and thirty-five cents over; finances well up; dinner on the ground, enough for all and to spare; service in the evening, and we closed a very; happy day.

Arlington.

-J. M. Bond, April 24: On a boom at Kennedale. Thirteen joined last Sunday; one last night; congregation very large. We have last night; congregation very large. We have a large house, but it will not hold the people—not standing room. This is one of the best starts I've seen in ten years. Monday is the test time in the way of congregations but Kennedale comes all the time. Our leading citizens are taking the lead in the meeting. Rev. W. A. Derrick, from Round Rock, came yesterday to help me, and from what I could see last night, I think Ariington or Kennedale will want to swap preachers with Round Rock text year. Well, I guess I can stand it, if they can. I'll spread myself for the Advocate this week. To Ged ail the glory.

Marysville.

-S. Nelson, April 24: Our second quarterly conference met at Belcher school-house, on ference year will sever the present relation of the Rev. J. F. Follin with Galveston district, the law of the church necessitating a change from his present position, therefore, be it Resolved, 1. That we tender Bro. Follin the assurance of our appreciation of his faithful service in the cause of Christ, and of his constant kindness to us in our mutual service of God and the church. 2. That in parting from him as our presiding elder, we heartly commend him to all with whom he may hereafter be associated as an earnest Christian and a faithful servant of the church, and that we earnestly wish the blessings of God upon him, his family and his future labors. 3. That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to the Texas Advocate for publication.

J. D. Scott, Seth Ward, W. Wootton, W. Wootton, W. Wootton, W. Wootton, Marshall. Elm, the 21st inst. Bro. M. C. Blackburn.

Jacksonville Mission

-T. T. Booth: The Jacksonville mission is the small half of what was once known as Mexia.

—Geo. S. Wyatt, April 25: Work on our new church is progressing nucely. We will be ready for Bishop Wilson to dedicate it, if no providential hindrance, on the 24th of June.

the first year of its existence as a mission—by the present writer. We have here Methodists, Baptists, Presbyterians and Campbellies. Some of these are good, some of these are bad and some indifferent. There are people here who would be good if every-bads who professed Christ; bessessed Christ; the Jacksonville circuit. It is served thisprovidential hindrance, on the 24th of June.

Williamsburg.

—Henry T. Hill: Collected for missions, \$22; subscribed for missions, \$42 60. We are pressing these claims first, but are not unmindful of the others. Let us have the daily.

—A. F. Cox, April 23: Crop prospects in this section fine; a good religious interest manifested; congregations large; collections for foreign missions during the week of prayer \$13.00.

—Pilot Grove.

—W. J. Bludworth, April 20: We have se
these are bad and some indifferent. There are people here who would be good if every-body who professed Christ; if the spirit of covetousness did not reign supreme in so many; if more prayers were offered to God and fewer to men—yes, if the church would live without slo, which is its duty as well as its privilege, then her prayers would not be hindered. Then she could be hold the face of her God in righteousness and cry: "I will not let thee go until thou bless and not only take but read the Advocate; if more family aliars were established, then would we he able to report progress in our Zion. The life of religion is prayer and the life of prayer is religion. Pray for the Spirit and pray in the Spirit. But I most stop or some one will accuse me of exhorting. We are not in the least discouraged. Brethren, some one will accuse me of exhorting. We are not in the least discouraged. Brethren, please remember Jacksonville mission in your prayers.

The Daily Advocate. -Old Fogy, Irene, April 26: I may be a

little selfish. The most of us are to some extent. But I fail to see where the daily church paper can benefit a large majority of our people, for it is well known that a large proportion of them are living in the country more or less remote from railroads. Hence, without a wonderful increase in our mail facilities, it would be a weekly at last, in large bunches, called a daily. No, sir; let the church renew her energies in trying to increase the circulation of the half-supported weeklies we all ready have. Church news eight or ten days old is not stale, and it keeps the most of us very busy to keep up the corners and ready the weekly as fast as we get it. In fact, in this fast age, I am a little afraid, judging other people by myself, that we read newspapers too much and our Bible and theological works too little. A good, fresh, newsy papers too much and our Bible and theological works too little. A good, fresh, newsy papers is very tempting, and sometimes it comes in and asserts its rights when the preacher ought to be meditating over his sermon and bible, and if the weekly will sometimes draw us from our studies, what would be the result with a fresh daily every morning? Upon the whole. I think we would do well to let "Casar" run the daily paper business and all hands make a renewed effort to put our Advocate in every family belonging to our church.

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Reply to the "Messenger." -Jno. S. Gillett, Luling, April 26: I see tion at this place. Visible results: three professions, one accession, one baptism, ten or more persons seeking salvation, and some of the church revived. We are indebted to Bro. T. W. Boynton, a student of Southwestern University, for three sormons, and Bro. J. E. McCleskey, of Florence circuit, for one sermon. The writer did the rest of the preaching.

Waxahachie.

—E. L. Armstrong, April 27: Please allow me space to askimy friend. "Jean Paul," of New Orleans, La., to arrange and publish in book or pamphlet form the exhaustive articles on Roman Catholicism that have been appearing in the Texas Advocate for the past four or five months. I feel assured that the times demand just such a work, and our people need the book.

Further, after carefully reading the first volume of "Summers' Systemate Theology," I recommend it to all young ministers as the best work, and the older ones may read it to profit. Prof. Tigert certainly deserves the gratitude of the whole Southern Church in preparing and sending forth this noble defense of Arminian theology. If carefully that church, and one of them is that my little article reporting a meeting at Luling was quoted and criticised by the "Campbellite Messenger." Wi'l you allow me space to say a word or two in reply? "Therewere several conversions." Does the brother observed a conversions." Does the brother observed a conversions." The Campbellite Messenger." So does the Devil. "Some of them were quite satisfactory." Thank God! "Then there were some that were not satisfactory." Who said that? "The Campbellite Messenger." So does the Devil. "Some of them were quite satisfactory." Who said that? "The Campbellite Messenger." So does the Devil. "So does the Devil. "Then there were some that were not satisfactory." The Campbellite Messenger." So does the Devil. "So does the Devil. "So does the Devil. "The Campbellite Messenger." So does the little article reporting a meeting at Luling

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Cattle — Grass-fed cattle, choice, 24/a3e; grass-fed cattle, common, 14/a3e; two-year olds, per head, \$8.00a10.06; yearlings, per head, \$6.00a0.06; yearlings, per head, choice, \$\mathbb{B}\$, 24/a34/e; common, per head 50ca51; hogs, corn-fed, 5a54/e, mast-fed 4a44/e.

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would be obliged if some one "versed in things unknown" would assist us to the truth: At what age was Christ when the wise men of the East came to pay him homage? We know from our childhood we can remember seeing pictures of the Holy Mother Mary holding on her lap a babe and the Magi kneeling round him, and the early church having fixed the date of the feast of the Epiphany at the twelfth day after Christmas, points in this direction. But we have come to the conclusion that he was much older than is generally supposed—say two years, or nearly so. There are many things I could set forth in behalf of this idea, but do not deem it necessary at present; and, although it is not of the greatest importance, yet we would like to be satisfied on this point in the sacred Scriptures. There are many things in which the sacred narrators leaves curlosity unsatisfied. This results from the fact they only purport to give essentials. It simply sets forth the plan of redemption and the teachings of the Mediator.

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—R. J. Deets, P. E., April 24: We have sent you but little news from our district this year. You may think because silent we have been idle, but such is not the case. We have been running smoothly, but nothing to boast of—nobody to grumble at. It has not even been necessary to invade the columns of our ADVOCATE in order to make our bretheren tote fair. We had nothing new to offer upon the subject of sanctification, for we have had many articles on that subject that were wise and otherwise. We don't want to change the constitution of the church, not do we want to abolish any of the time-honored uses of the female College, Sherman, Toabolish any of the time-honored uses of the female College, Sherman, Trustees of the Female College. Statement, State of Mississippi. Exactive bear relations of pastor, and all the greated the several relations of pastor, and all the several relations of pastor, which is the pastor of the form and years of many years it have known her, having sustained the several relations of pastor, which is the pastor of the form and years of the female College. State of many years of the female College of the several relations of pastor, and the

ned goods, we will have a fine report from this charge at conference.

Rev. J. T. Graham is serving his third year on the Edna circuit, popular and loved by all. He does all the work of a Methodist preacher. This charge is one of our best circuits.

This is Bro. Hinson's third year as pastor of the Moulton charge, gifted and consecrated. His work is solid and abiding. This charge has taken its place now as one of our best circuits.

cults.

Rev. B. H. Passmore had to give up his work, the Leesville circuit, long continued sickness being the cause. Bro. W. H. Killough is supplying the work While we so much regret having to give up Bro. Passmore, we rejoice to know that the work will suffer no loss under Bro. Killough's administration.

Rev. A. G. Nolan has made a fine impression on the Hallettsville circuit. He has had a good revival at Hallettsville, assisted by Bro. L. Pickett: twenty-three added to the church. Bro. Nolan will have a good report at next conference.

Will negotiate with you for the management of the Female College over which you have control, it becomes to me a matter of pleasure to be allowed to say of her that I have known her for five or more years, and have known her for five or more years, and have grace, ability and executive skill, and in my grain on the Hallettsville, assisted by Bro. L. Pickett: twenty-three added to the church. Bro. Nolan will have a good report at next conference.

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Rev. H. T. Hill, on the Boxville circuit, is running the plowshare of gospel truth deep down under the sins and vices of the day.

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Rev. F. C. Del'ew has the Middletown charge in good shape. He is prudent and zealous, and will succeed well with his work.

We want no deficite received by his people. He has planned camp meetings for the summer, from which fee expect to hear good reports.

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Prescription which we expect to hear good reports.

Rev. F. C. Del'ew has the Middletown charge in good shape. He is prudent and zealous, and will succeed well with his work. We want no deficits reported at next conference. With faithful preacher, a consecrated and liberal people, and God's blessing resting upon us, we can, we must succeed. Some of our people were disposed to grumble alittle at Bishop Duncan for visiting San Marcos district and other places and giving us the go, by. Brethren, this is not the right spirit. Methodism is connectional, and while we would rejoice to have the Bishop with us, he shows his wisdom in giving the weak points his first care, but we hope to hear him yet.

Nev. F. C. Del'ew has the Middletown charge in good stage it has been delegates who intend bring her with them to the district conference at Edna. May 90th, will only your friends to this notice, as it may be possible one in giving the wises or daughters with them to the district conference at Edna. May 90th, will only you in giving the sand of the district. Nothing short of a full attendance will give satisfaction.

JOHN T. GRAHAN, P. C.

EDNA. TEXAS.

To the Preachers or delegates who intend bring ing their wives or daughters with them to the district conference at Edna. May 90th, will only prove our people were disposed to grumble to five list the conference will give satisfaction.

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EDNA. TEXAS.

To the Preachers and Delegates of Weather ford District:

DEAR BRETHEEN.—Any of you who intend bring the weak with them to the district conference will please inform me at once. Our village is small, but large-hearted. Brethen, don't stay away because Edna is on the edge to live.

BOOK TABLE.

A Vision: And Other Poems, is the name of a beautiful little volume of poems by Mrs. Lou S. Bedford. She is a Florida lady, and ford District:

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REV. R H. BELVIN.

How sad I felt when I learned that R. H. Belvin, whom I had long known and loved, was dead. I had hoped to meet him once more, but in this I am disappointed. I knew of his frail condition and intended visiting him in a few days, but the press of other matters kept me from so doing. How I recret it. I suppose no member of the West Texas Conference had known him longer than I had, except Bro. Thrall. I first met him at a camp meeting near the present town of Piantersville, in Grimes county. I was a boy then and he was a statured year. I do not now remember when or where I next met him. Since 1801 I have known him more intimately and have always found him the same faltiful, realous, modest man of God. He was presiding elder when I was licensed to preach, and recommended to the annual conference to be admitted on trial. That was in September, 1800. Since that time we have never been intimately associated together in the work, but our association has been mainly at the sessions of our annual conference to be admitted on trial. That was in September, 1800. Since that time we have never been intimately associated together in the work, but our association has been mainly at the sessions of our annual conference is to be admitted on trial. That was in September, 1800. Since that time we have never been intimately associated together in the work, but our association has been mainly at the sessions of our annual conferences. In his long and faithful ministry occupied many - very many - important places in the church, and his work and wise counsel is a heritage to his brethren. The interests of the church were very dear to him, and he always watched them with a nearle eye. If at our conference sessions anything was likely to be done that he thought was not the best he would al ways say, "Brethren, be careful." His was a clear head, always careful and painstaking, and then so conscientions at our conference sessions. I remember sand visitors to the Dallas District.

The members and visitors to sell parties observed the conv How sad I felt when I learned that it. H. Belvin, whom I had long known and loved, entions. How we will miss his godly admonitions at our conference sessions. I remember so distinctly his last words to us at Luting, exhorting all, especially the young brethren, to faithfulness to God and fidelity to his church. Then the "God bless you, my brethren," and the "farewell." Ah! we hoped then to meet him again; but He who doeth all things well hath said, "Come up higher," and no more on earth shall we see his face, but by God's grace we will meet him in the "sweet bye-and-bye."

May God in his infinite mercy and love sustain and comfort the aged and loved companion in this sad hour, and may she and her children, with all that pertain to them, be accounted worthy at last to take their place with the husband and father in the massion of the blessed.

Lock Bart, Texas.

Will you please allow me through our ADVOCATE to throw some flowers on the grave of the Rev. R. H. Belvin. He was highly esteemed in the West Texas Confering.

We are Coming.

We are Coming. the conference when I came in. The ranks | SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS. of the "old guard are being thinned out." We have largely a new outfit since 1871. No man among us has given better advice to the new sermon.

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LLANO, TEXAS.

ments from high authorities of both church and State:

Office of Shands & Johnson, Attorneys at Law, Senatobia, Miss., March 2, 1888.—To the Trustees and Curators of the North Texas Female College. Gentlemen: Learning that Mrs. L. A. Kidd, now of Brookhaven, Miss. will negotiate with you for the management of the Femaic College over which you have control, it becomes to me a matter of pleas ure to be allowed to say of her that 1 pave

Dallas District.

The members and visitors to the Dallas Dis-trict Conference will please observe the fol-

NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE. Will the preachers of the Northwest Texas Conference please send to the Advocate a brief statement of the result of the week of prayer and self-denial in their charges.

Be sure to give number of conversions and financial results.

Prest. Bd Mis N. W. T. C.

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

We Are Coming.

will explain, at least in part, why the additions "did not transpire." But let the good brother know that the parties referred to "got it," and are satisfied, and confess that they did not have it before. In the meeting there were a number who were members of other communions who accepted salvation by faith, and yet did not change their church relations, and so were not "added to Methodism." We are "satisfied." The Methodist Church raises its own corn, and has some to spare.

St. Paul Pounded.

G. W. Graves, Gatesville, April 27: Yes: Phil. IV:18: Epaphroditus carried the bundles, and Paul recorded the good deed in a thanksgiving letter. Nothing to be ashamed of, surely. Some preachers have felt that this best efforts in the pulpit "were good to the use of, surely. Some preachers have felt that this was too little for tnem. Not so with Paul.

Light Wanted.

—Occasional: There is a subject which has interested us very much of late, and we would be obliged if some one "versed in things unknown" would assist us to the truth: At what arg was Christ when the wise men. pace, more than doubling and quadrupling its NORTH TEXAS FEMALE COLLEGE. population. And now, from the most thinly populated, we are fast coming up into one of Mrs. L. A. Kidd having been elected to the the greatest States in the Union. The church, presidency of this institution, and believing with her literature, must keep pace with this that those of our readers interested in the incoming tide of population. Our five organcause of Christian education would like to ized annual conferences, with the German know something of the esteem in which she Mission and Mexican Border Mission Conferis held by those who have known her long ences, earnestly desire to occupy every inch and intimately, we give place in the columns of ground available for sowing the seeds of of the ADVOCATE to the following endorse- gospel truth and righteousness. With churchbouses in city, town and plain, garrisoned with the faithful sons of the "Captain of our Salvation," sustained by the faithful hosts of our militant Israel, why may not this goodly land be possessed for our Lord's cause? It should be possessed. Every available means should contribute thereto. The religious press certainly should prove a great factor in this work. Into every family, into every assembly or association of persons, whether household or individual, the religion of the newspaper or the book should find its way. The preacher and the teacher come and go, but the religious papers and books are

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PERSONAL.

One of our members. Sister Crowder, is very sad because of the elopement of her grandson, who is about thirteen years old, small, and dark complexioned, with other features corresponding, and is known as "Gus Crowder." Any information concerning him would be gladly received, as Sister C. is in great distress.

Jas. Campbell.

MARSHALL, Texas.

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WORTH DISTRICT .- THIRD ROUND.

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| - | FORT WORTH DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Grandview cir | sch |
| | J. FRED COX, P. E. SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND, Deming and Silver City 1st Sun in May Fort Davis, at Murphyville 2d Sun in May Delegates to the district conference will be elected. B. HARRIS, P. E. | tistitist |
| | JEFFERSON DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Bivens, at | S |
| | PARIS DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Ambia mis. 1st Sun in May Voodland cir 2d Sun in May Rosalis cir. 31 Sun in May Rosalis cir. 31 Sun in May Boston cir 1st Sun in June Dalby Springs cir. 2d Sun in June Detroit cir 3d Sun in June Detroit cir 3d Sun in June Delegates to the District Conference to be elected this round. The District Conference will convene at Woedland, on Wednesday, at 9 o'clock, before the fourth Sunday in June, Opening sermon by Rev. E. W. Alderson, of Paris, Texas J. C. WEAVER, P. E. | J e |
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| | Henderson cir. Pleasant Grove. May 5, 6 Church Hill cir. May 12, 13 Henderson sta. May 12, 13 Henderson sta. May 12, 20 Marshall sta May 26, 27 R. W. THOMPSON, P. E. GALVESTON DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. | f |
| , | GALVESTON DISTRICT—SECOND ROEND. Velasco, at Velasco May 5 6 Cedar Bayou, at Island Chapel May 12, 13 Wharts n, at Hungerfor 1 May 19, 29 Matagorda, at Caney May 26, 27 Columbia and Brazoria, at Columbia. June 2, 3 Pattison, at Asbury June 9, 10 Houston, Washington Street. June 16, 17 I will agrange for missionary mass-meetings at several points. Hope the pastors will agrange to observe the week of prayer and self-denial. TYLER DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. | Snottpat |
| | TYLER DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Tyler cir. at Ebei: May 5, 6 Athens, at Malakoff May 12, 13 New York cir. May 19–20 Mineo a. at Hawkins May 26, 27 Tyler sta. At will Tyler city mis At will Tyler city mis JOHN ADAMS, P. E. | t |
| -1 | WACO DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Groesbeck cir, Horn Hill May 5, 6 West cir, Lebanon May 12, 13 Thornton cir, Bethel May 19, 20 Cedar Island May 26, 27 Bosqueville cir, Union Hill, 11 and 3 o'clock June 2, 3 District Conference June 12-15 at Corsicana. | r H s |
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| | BEAUMONT DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Jasper ear | Church white |
| | GAINESVILLE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Mt. Springs mis, at Friendship. May 5, 8 Rosston cir, at Rosston May 12, 13 Decatur cir, Gose School house May 19, 20 Aurora mis, at Wainut Creek May 26, 27 Decatur sta. May 27, 28 Denton cir, at June 2, 3 Denton sta June 3, 4 Hickory Creek mis June 9, 10 Aubrey cir June 16, 17 Gainesville D strict Conference will convene at Decatur, Texas, on Thursday before the fifth Sunday in July, at 10 o'clock a. m. M. C. BLACKBURN, P. E. | |
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| | WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. | 1 |
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| 0.00 | Booneville cir. Aug 18, 19 District conference at Springtown, June 27, July 1. JEROME HARALSON, P. E. SAN ANGELO DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. D MEW MEXICO APPOINTMENTS. Poeos City mis, at Midland. 30 Sun in May | |
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| | The delegates to the District Conference will be elected on this round. We desire a full attendance of all the official brethren. We desire to begin the services on Friday night before each quarterly conference. Brownwood District Conference, at Brownwood, embracing the third Sunday in July. W. T. Mellegin, P. E. | 1 |
| 67-39-70 | SHERMAN DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Collinsville cit. May 5. 6 Whitesboro sta May 12, 13 Van Alstvne cit. May 12, 13 Gordonville cit. May 18, 20 Gordonville cit. May 26, 27 Will each pastor see that due notice is given as to the time and piace of the quarterly meet- ling—giving prominence to Saturday morning service. Results depend largely upon the prep- aration made for the occasion. Announce the fast day and arrange for suitable service there- on. W. M. Suellton, P. E. | 1 |
| h 6 0 | District Conferences. | |
| 3 5 8 20 22 25 27 | Victoria District. This conference will convene at Edna on Wednesday before the first Sabbath in June, at 7 p. m. Opening sermon will be preached by Rev. H. T. Hill. ROBT. J. DEETS, P. E. | - |
| erfra | 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. Pasters will see that their quarterly conference journals are on band. | |
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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.

Dallas District.

The Dallas District.

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

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

R. M. Powers. 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

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 Bur-

nett, Sunday, May 27.

JAMES MACKEY, P. E.

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 missionary intelligence among the people. It is to be hoped that it will be shown at the district conference that eve y dollar of our assessment for foreign missions and church extension has been secured either in cash or subscriptions.

W. M. SHELTON.

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Waco District Conference, at Corsicana,
June 12-15.
Fort Worth District Conference, at Hillsboro, June 20-23.
Waxahachie District Conference, Italy,
June 26, July 1.
Bishop Wilson will attend these conferences. Let all the delegates attend promptly.
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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.

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 s. m.

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Granbury District.

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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 quarterly conference records to the district 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.

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"Uncle James," said a city young lady who was spending a few days in the country, "is that chicken by the gate a Brahmin?" "No," replied Uncle James, "he's a Leghorn." "Why certainly, to be sure!" said the young lady. "How stupid of me! I can see the horns on his ankles."

"What kind of a writer are you, Mr. Fake?" inquired Miss Snyder. "I'm a posthumous author, my dear." was the self-conscious reply. "What's that, may I ask?" "Well you see," he rejoined. "whenever a prominent man dies, I write fletitious anecdstes about him."

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Citizen—You look thoughtful, Uncle Rastus, Uncle Rastus—Yes, sah. Ise got some financial business on han.' Yuse heerd ob dese different trusts habbent you? Citizen—Yes. Uncle Rastus—Well Ise gwine down to the grocer's fo' ter negotiate fo' er 'stablishin' ob a codfish trust.

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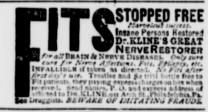
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WATTERS—CLARK—At the residence of the bride's rather. Hon. Robt. Watters, April 23, 1888, by Rev. T. W. Glass, Dr. J. E. Clark and Miss Elia Watters, all of Schulenberg. business is busines. Very true. But

may die rich. The question now runing around in social circles is, What is he worth? Rich men attract the eyes of 27, 1884 and died March 23, 1888. society. Everybody speaks of them as head and shoulders above their poorer neighbors. They are rich, strong in commercial circles, and powerful in pecuniary influence. They live in fine houses, are clad in royal raiment, and fare sumptuously every day. In worldly show they are magnificent. They are the gold-crowned kings of society. Take away the glittering externals, and what are they inwardly? It takes a long belt to measure around the bulk of their earthly possessions, but a very short one will measure the size of the inner man. How much real religion is found in them? Look into the temple of their souls and what do you find? Mammon, gross and fat, sitting on the throne of the heart. mercial circles, and powerful in pecunifat, sitting on the throne of the heart. Chiffon, Texas How many rich men are like a peculiar

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Marriages.

BALLARD-MARLEY-At the residence of the bride's parents, in San Saba, Texas, April 19, 1888, by Rev. T. F. Dimmitt, Mr. J. L. Ballard and Miss Mary E. Marley. YATES-MAYFIELD-At the residence of the bride's father, April 19, 1888, by Rev. L. Gregory, Mr. M. C. Yates, of Atascoso coun-ty, and Miss Callie Mayfield, of Helena, Karnes county.

Obituaries.

BRUSHY CHEEN, TEXAS.

1886, and died March 29, 1888.

It is a great trial for Brother W. W. Hines.

How many rich men are like a peculiar dsh caught in the Boston harbor, four-lifths of which are mouth and the rest fins and tail. Yet what a noisy displey they make in the world. How many empty heads are medeling their lives after them. Sacrifing youth, purity, integrity, honor, and the hope of a botter life for the sake of aping and coming up to the wealth of these money-lovers "The love of money is the root of all evil." Money used as an instrument to reach the nobler ends is desirable, but when it steals away the hear s and bacomes a god to be worshiped, how contemptible.

Rightness expresses of actions what straightness does of lines; and there can no more be two kinds of right action than there can be two kinds of straight.

CLIPTON, TEXAS

BRATTON. — Sarah Elizabeth Bratton, daughter of Rev. Ralph and Mary Graves, was born Oct. 2, 1829, in the State of Tennesses; was aborn to take of Rev. Ralph and Mary Graves, was born Oct. 2, 1829, in the State of Tennesses; was aborn to take of Rev. Ralph and Mary Graves, was born Oct. 2, 1829, in the State of Tennesses; was aborn to take of Rev. Ralph and Mary Graves, was born Oct. 2, 1829, in the State of Tennesses; was aborn to take of Rev. Ralph and Mary Graves, was born Oct. 2, 1829, in the State of Tennesses; was aborn to take of Rev. Ralph and Mary Graves, was born Oct. 2, 1829, in the State of Tennesses; was aborn to take of Rev. Ralph and Mary Graves, was born Oct. 2, 1829, in the State of Teans, Davin the State of Teans, Teans, Davin the Mary ball and died at Kosse, Texas, Dec. 20, 1835. In early life she came to Texas, the county of Rev. Ralph and Mary Graves, was born Oct. 2, 1829, in the State of Teans, Teans, Davin the Mary ball and Mary Graves, was born Oct. 2, 1829, in the State of Teans, Davin the Methodist Church. Her life was one of faith and devotion. Her last I lines was so intenses the collection of the sun wa

than there can be two kinds of right action than there can be two kinds of right action line—Herbert Spencer

There is a good deal of unmapped country within us which would have to be taken into account in explanation of our gusts and storms.—George Eliot.

As a very little dust will disorder a clock, and the least sand will obscure our sight, so the least grain of sin which is upon the heart will hinder its right motion toward God.—John Wesley

There comes a time in the life of every person, of every minis er, of every church, when remaining prostrate before God ceases to have any other value in averting his wrath, in securing his favor.

OATIS.—Bro. R D. Oatis was born Dec. 9, 1855; was married to Miss Fannie Randolph, of Houston, Jan. 1, 1880; was converted and joined the church July, 1885, and died in this city April 6, 1888. Bro. Oatis was a man of strong faith in God. He was a quiet, but earn st Christian gentleman. He was a patient suffer to many long, weary weeks. He bare his long confinement with wonderful Christian fortunde. I visited him frequently during his last illness, and always found him happy in the anticipation of his 'home begond.' Oa one ocasion he remarked to me: "I think I shall be in heaven by to-morrow mounts, and the thought to me is simply grand.' Oa one ocasion was a benediction to his sout. He continued in great peace unto the end. His death was triumphant. He was a patient suffer to many long, weary weeks. He bare his long confinement with wonderful Christian fortunde. I visited him frequently during his last illness, and always found him happy in the anticipation of his 'home begond.' Oa one ocasion he remarked to me: "I think I shall be in heaven by to-morrow into his sout. He continued in great peace unto the end. His death was triumphant. He was a patient suffer for many long, weary weeks. He bare his long confinement. He was a patient suffer for many long, was a went of strong faith in God. He was a quiet, but can story faith in God. He was a quiet, but can story faith in God. OATIS .- Bro. R. D. Oatis was born Dec. 9

in turning the tide of evil fortune (Josh. vii:10-13). In such a time God calls upon us to get up from off our faces, to sanctify ourselves, to put away accursed things; else he will be with us no more; else our foes will continue to defeat us; else our troubles will multiply unto the very death. Prayer is good—after the putting away of the accursed things.

RECTOR—Brother Pendleton Rector was born Nov. S. 1807, and died at the residence of his son, Bro. Stephen Rector, near Harris Chapel, March 10, 1888. Brother Rector was born Nov. S. 1807, and died at the residence of his son, Bro. Stephen Rector, near Harris Chapel, March 10, 1888. Brother Rector was born Nov. S. 1807, and died at the residence of his son, Bro. Stephen Rector, near Harris Chapel, March 10, 1888. Brother Rector was born Nov. S. 1807, and died at the residence of his son, Bro. Stephen Rector, near Harris Chapel, March 10, 1888. Brother Rector was born Nov. S. 1807, and died at the residence of his son, Bro. Stephen Rector, near Harris Chapel, March 10, 1888. Brother Rector was pointed to his son, Bro. Stephen Rector, near Harris Chapel, March 10, 1888. Brother Rector was pointed to his son, Bro. Stephen Rector, near Harris Chapel, March 10, 1888. Brother Rector was pointed to his son, Bro. Stephen Rector, near Harris Chapel, March 10, 1888. Brother Rector was pointed to his son, Bro. Stephen Rector, near Harris Chapel, March 10, 1888. Brother Rector was pointed to his son, Bro. Stephen Rector, near Harris Chapel, March 10, 1888. Brother Rector was pointed to his son, Bro. Stephen Rector, near Harris Chapel, March 10, 1888. Brother Rector was pointed to his son, Bro. Stephen Rector, near Harris Chapel, March 10, 1888. Brother Rector was pointed to his son, Bro. Stephen Rector, near Harris Chapel, March 10, 1888. Brother Rector was pointed to his son, Bro. Stephen Rector, near Harris Chapel, March 10, 1888. Brother Rector was pointed to his son, Bro. Stephen Rector, near Harris Chapel, March 10, 1888. Brother Rector was pointed to his son, Bro.

fare on earth, and take up his crown of re-joicing. In Heaven he found confirmation of the truth contained in one of our favorite old "Even down to old age, all my people shall prove.
My sovereign, eternal, unchangeable love." Most of his relatives are faithful members of the church to which he belonged, and are journeying on to meet him in that bright world where there is no norm death.

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Gregory, Mr. M. C. Yates, of Atascoso county, and Miss Callie Mayfield, of Helena, Karnes county.

Ross—Belllan—At Seven Wells, April 4, 1888, by Rev. M. G. Jenkins, Mr. Alex, Ross and Miss C. E. Bellah.

SUMMERS—MOUNT—At Seven Wells, April 4, 1888, by Rev. M. G. Jenkins, Mr. H. T. Summers and Miss E. Mount, of Colorado, Texas.

WILLIAMS—WHITE—At the bride's residence of Palestine, and Mrs. Mary A. White.

HOLT—KIRKLAND—At Alvin, Texas, April 18, 1888, by Rev. J. P. Caldwell, Mr. J. C. Williams, of Palestine, and Mrs. Mary A. White.

HOLT—KIRKLAND—At Alvin, Texas, April 18, 1888, by Rev. J. F. Follin, Rev. J. W. Holt, of the Texas Conference, and Miss Aisane Kirkland, Brazoria, Texas.

WATTEIS—CLARK—At the residence of the bride's rather, Hon. Robt. Watters, April 25, 1888, by Rev. T. W. Glass, Dr. J. E. Clark and Miss Ella Watters, all of Schulenberg, Fayette county.

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STEWART.—William K. Stewart was born in Cass county. Texas, Jan. 6, 1864; died and lise our death in Swin hands. I like by the accidental discharge of a pistol in his own hands. They mourn his untimely end. He was cut down in this dath was a shock to down in this dath was a shock to down in this dath was a shock to down in this dath was a great in a male principles that fit the mild for usefulness and the higher sources for those traths and principles that fit the mild for usefulness and the higher sources for the bride's rather. Hon. Robt. Watters, April 25, 1888, by Rev. T. W. Glass, Dr. J. E. Clark and Miss Ella Watters, all of Schulenberg, Fayette county.

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powerly and and cold in his business of the collection of his extatence in which there is no other in the collection of his extatence in which there is no other in the collection of the collection These things she wrote down in her journal, she was willing for her mature thoughts on the special providence of God to go to record, she asked direction of God in everything. She asked direction of God in everything, I visited her often, and to my questions as to her religious prospects she would sometimes complain at herself for her fretfulness. She seemed anary with herself for her want of patience, "I am, so much trouble; better for me to die. I feel roady at any time." She sent tor me a feew days before she died. I lived ten miles away, and when I arrived she sent all out of the room, and then told me that there was an unaccountable cloud in her that there was an unaccountable cloud in he way. I told her that was not remarkable "Remember Bunyan's Pilgrim. The enemy pursued him haif, way across the river. God "Remember Banyan's Pilgrim The enemy parsued him haif way across the river. God will brush that clone away, sister. Hold to the Master. The believer in Jesus gets the victory." She took courage, and together, alone we called upon God. The cloud came no more. Sister It, belonged to the benevolent societies of her church, and when her family duties and her health allowed, attended the meetings. She was a devoted friend of the prohibition movement. Earnestly desired to see her sex relieved of the curse of intemperance. Died believing in its final triumph. She was in her right mind when she died. In this the prayer of her husband was answered. She told him, even when dying, she knew she was going, but that she was going home to heaven. She wanted the children all called in and give them her parting blessing and parting kiss. This notice would be incomplete if I did not mention the devotion of her sister, Mrs. Bettle Ramsey, of Dallas. For more than two months she remained with her, and saw her breathe her last. Death was almost without a struggle. She quietly fell asleep, and rests from lite's tolls, walting for the resurrection of the just. Her brother from Chambers county came in time to see her before she died; but the one living in Dallas was too late. Let him so live that he may see her in the slory land.

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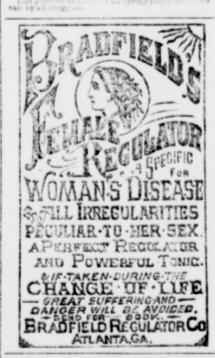
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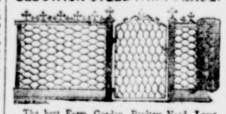
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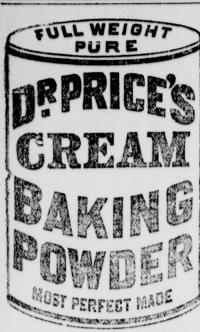
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ago by a rabid dog, shows no symptoms of hydrophia yet. * No report from the dead Texas Incidents. body found in the water in the Territory. The Hon. J. N. Browning, of Austin, is out in investigating party are expected in soon. * an interview in which he splits the "heart of A Mills club has been organized at Rural cak plank" into kindling wood. * Fort Shade, another will be organized at Alligator Worth dust is worth its weight in greenbacks. School-house, in Spunky Valley, Navarro The Cleburne firemen recently had county, pro and anti joining. The late cona grand celebration and W. D. Lockett test is not mentioned. * Col. John Brown, was presented with a gold headed cane. . Smith county threatens to deluge the West with fruit. * The transcript for the Supreme Court in the case of the Supreme tory of the State Reformatory of the State Reformat tory at Gatesville is progressing. * The wel! Court in the case of the Traffic Association has been made out. * The German American bank obtained judgment against the city

Coryell county will have a large exhibit at ** Coryell county will have a large exhibit at the coming Dailas Fair. * The plenic given by the Endring the people of the State for deep water. * Texas roads have agreed on the coming was spent in listening one fare to Austin and return, for bands of the State for th county, was convicted on a charge of emthe father having two big toes on the same bezzling \$20 from a registered letter. * Carl foot, and the whole crowd is in proportion. • Johnson was acquitted at Waco of a charge The store of J. A. Hughes, at Lyon Station, of passing counterfeit money. * E. K. Grayson county, was burglarized. Rev. Mr. Harris, revenue collector at Waco, has re-Harris, the cow-boy preacher, is after Decatur signed and will be succeeded at once by Mr. signers with a sharp stick, and a great work M. M. Boggess. * Father Perier, an aged is in progress. . Wise county has fifteen priest, is dying at the hospital at San Anmon bridges. . The contract for 140 miles tonio. * The wind and rain storm at San of the Dallas and Archer road has been let. . Antonio blew down trees and damaged crops. The Dallas Knights of Pythias are recipients San Antonians are disgusted with their base of high official compliment from leaders of ball team. . Genero Serio, who was conthe order. * Malicious persons tore down victed at Brownsville, sentenced to the gates and fences near Mesquite. * The Board gallows, and on the second trial sentenced of Immigration at Austin issues a ringing appeal to the people to keep the subject alive. to thirty years in prison, obtained a new trial and was released on a \$500 bond. * The The Texas State Fair and Dallas Exposi-Democratic Club of Kaufman reorganized on tion Association has increased its capital Saturday with fifty members present. * The stock \$100,000. . It is nearly as hard for a new planing mill at Hawkins is completed Texas cow to get into New Mexico as for a and will commence as soon as water is obcame to go through a hole in a gate post, and tained. * Col. John A. Jaquess, struck with all because of a foolish quarantine. . Longparalysis at Meridian, is reported worse. * wiew has a fireman's pic-nic in the wind and Ladies' Cemetery Aid Association at Lancasgreat things are expected. . Mr. W. M. ter made more than \$150 at a supper. • Grosclose narrowly escaped death at C'sco by Canadian boasts of a great tide of immigrathe bursting of a gun. * The Dallas people tion to Hemphill county. * Wm. Brown, a had a fine excursion to Denver. * Fairy German Farmer near San Antonio, was bitten Land had some gents who paid a visit to a by a rattlesnake and is in a precarious conmerchant's safe after office hours. * The dition. * Sulphur Springs has a lawsuit in-Dallas and Oak Cliff excursion train broke volving the title to a certain section of a railclown with 200 people on board, but not a single one was hurt. * Whiteroad. * A passenger assaulted conductor Lasher near Caruth, cutting his face. * weight and Greenville both are improving. Colorado City has a fine "write-up" and claims to be the place. * The election at * Dallas has had a terrific flood and many cellars inundated and sewers flooded. Bells resulted in a victory for the school tax. Corpus Christi Board of Trade is comforted * Only thirteen voters out of four hundred with the prospect of a \$50,000 hotel. attended the Democratic primary at West. * Frank B. Murrell was kidnapped by two Mex-The deadlock between the fac'ions of the icates at Coleman Junction. There is great exectement over it at Temple, where he resi-Denison city council was broken by the election of Col. Ike M. Standifer for city recorder. ded. * Dallas was excited over tyrotoxicon * McKinney shipped seven cars of wheat. im milk. * Real estate deals in Dallas nearly * Mr. Foote, of McKinney, presented the firemen of his town with fifty dollars for gal \$150,000. * Pecos City rejoices in a few residents lately from Alabama. * The Cisco lant services. * Capt. J. B. Lyle, one of the stage is off time on account of high water. Dr. Macune is out in a circular denying politiprincipals of the Masonic Institute, was badly injured at Bonham in a run away scrape. * cal action in his work. * Alderman Goode, The East Texas Presbytery is in session at of Wace, is making war upon the vile char-Palestine. * The Texas, Sabine and Northacters of the city. * A couple of horses atwestern railroad has located Beckville, on the bached to a wagon fell into a cistern in Dallas, route to Carthage, and claims to be earning bot were gotten out. * Wills Point Instilarge money. * At Howe, Texas, Pitman tute closed a successful year with great eclat. & Harrison, the Sherman grain dealers, have Fire bugs have been arrested at Marshall. purchased ground and will commence the * Dr. Cranfil is on the war path against King building of a mammoth grain house southeast Ascobol. * A writer in the papers, calling of the depot. The dimensions are 60x200 feet, Immself "Capitalist," is attacking the Texas and a capacity for as much grain as the aggre-Isomesteed exemption law. Of course; what gate of all other grain storehouses in the as ae here for? . S. P. Thrower, of Smithtown. * A fishing party near Denison were field, was killed while resisting arrest. * Press. and Antis, at Mesquite, are hallowing run up into the trees by the angry floods, where they were kept forty hours before rescue came. * The Democratic primaries were "deadissue," "heart of oaks," and other poetic expressions. * The Mills Democratic held in Johnson. The "Lee Academy resolu-Close at Cersicana, had "a big time." * Cle-Suggest is building a cotton compress and a Knights of Labor platform. * A drunken cow-boy got on board a passenger train at mer were sentenced at Paris two years for burg-Valentine, and after vulgar and profane * The Abilene Daily Times notifies

resulting in the death of the conductor and graveyard unless more patronage is given. * The Dallas Presbytery met at Fort Worth, the fatal wounding of the cow-boy. * Ar"the religious centre," and Rev. W. N. Dickey lington is making great Sunday-school preparations for May day celebration. * The Moderator. * The Sherman and Denison Odd Fellows destroyed mutton and bread at rainfall is reported as unprecedented through-Whitesboro, on the anniversary day of the out Texas, and much damage is reported in Order, to the great joy of their hosts. the crop line. * Baptist ministers' and dea-Mesquite has a debating society. * Too much cons' meeting at Mesquit, "because there was whisky at the Black Cat saloon at Richmond much water there." * Horace Califon yelps and blood flowed. * The Texas Medical to save the "heart of oak" Democratic plat-Association met in Harmony Hall, Galveston, and great interest was manifested. * form that seems likely to be swept away. * El Paso citizens have subscribed \$100,000 as a Jack Johnson was badly mashed up by the train at Jefferson. * Mount Pleasant has the bonus for building the road to White Oaks for their honor and straightforwardness, and who cheap fuel. * Mr. Cohen, a merchant of pleasure of detecting a wicked forger and California, like Dives, warns his brother at putting him in "the jug." * A Longview Elgin, Texas, not to come into that place of torment, but to stay where he is. * Henry wagoner impaled himself on his whip handle, Grifith, colored, was admitted to the bar at which entered his throat as he fell on it and came out at his mouth. * Mrs. Arrington, Paris. * Files, Taylor & Files, of Hillsboro, closed a contract for a \$35,000 cotton Compress at Mount Pleasant. * A Texas court deresiding at Mobeetie, is not expected to live. Van Zandt County Veteran Association will be organized June 21. * Mr. and Mrs. Powers' little son was badly, if not fatally, cides that an agreement to sell out a business carries with it a contract not to enter into the injured by a runaway horse at Hutchins. * the same business in the same town as long as the purchaser remains in it. * Fort Worth The government contractors on the building has had a real estate deal of nearly \$200,000. at San Antonio have failed to secure the cut granite on account of the inaccessibility of * A Heavy coal find is reported at Eagle the State quarries. * F. R. Pudham, on pe-Springs, 110 miles east of El Paso. * The Course for more than a quarter of a century. It is used by the United States Government. Endagged by the heads of the Great Universities as the Strengest, Purest, and most Healthful. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder does not contain Amneousla, Lime, or Alum. Soid only in cars.

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HIGH Of the Bar at Victoria, was appointed to fill the vacal cy caused by the death of District Clerk Neumeyer. * John Howard, immigration agent, is well endorsed by W. D. Cleveland, President of Houston Board of S. W. Young, near Howe and demoished.

Trade, and Fort Worth has raised \$2300 and Austin \$1000 to stimulate his work. * A Frisco, Engineer Condray and conducts Fixed.

ica, of the ill-tated freight train, are killed and fireman and head brake-man wounded.

government report, speaking of the a ivance-

ment and resources of the South, does not mention Texas. * Several new enterprises

will be added to the business of Rockwall

soon. * The much talked of debate between

the Corsicana Literary Society and the Ex-

celsior Debating Society of Ennis took place

last night in the lecture room of the Ennis

the Exce stor. A large crowd were in attend-

ance. Bouquets were in abundance, and the

Corsicana boys took home with them on their

departure a large share of these lovely

flowers, arranged by the fair hands of Ennis maidens, as "trophies of their valor." *

George Gladden, a notorious character in

Western Texas, was extradited and turned

over to Sheriff Cook, who will forward him

to where he is wanted. * Four negro boys

were poisoned at Navasota by eating poke

weed greens croked without grease; two dead and the others still dangerous. * Limestone

Democracy have stripped for the race. * Rev.

Dr. J. R. Graves, who has been "reviving"

in Paris for ten days, has left for Georgia.

Bonham had a jail delivery; and Sim Ken-

nedy, a blacksmith, made a misstroke and

drove a chisel into his hip, cutting a severe

gash. * There was a large Granger meeting

at Cleburne to consider the location of the State Fair. * The lone highway man handles

desk-holder. * Brownsville custom-house

for the past ten years has passed through

\$28,506,960. * Mr. Pringler, of Jefferson,

claims he has discovered a vein of coal 100

feet thick. * The Terrell Rifles are drilling

for Austin. * Several negroes were ar-

school building, and resulted in a victory for

Legislative. The tenth day of the session has passed and no one of the six subjects presented by the Governor has been disposed of. * The speech of Mr. Bell, of Cooke county, about the capitol was not relished by the Austinites who happened to be present. * The probability is the State will hold \$250,000 and 400,000 acres of land as a guarantee of the security of the building. Austin is in a st-w over it, and George Clarke's elequence may all turn to ashes on his lips. * So far the appropriations in that body are as follows: Common schools, \$500 000; university, \$220,000; Terrell asylum, \$150,000; Austin lunatic asylum. \$130,-000; deaf and dumb asylum, \$255,000; blind asylum. \$180,000; furnishing the capitol and improving the grounds, \$400,000; reformatory, \$50,000; orphan asylum, \$100,000; Agricultural and M. chanical College, \$100,000; total, \$2, 085,000. It is believed that the scaling will reduce this as follows: University, \$120,000 Austin lunatic asylum, \$50,000; capitol and grounds, \$200,000; reformatory, \$25,000; orphans' asylum, \$20,000; Agricultural and Mechanical College, \$50,000 Of course there is nothing very positive about this, but the impression prevails in the committee that the appropriation will be reduced to these

among his auditors say he was first-class as a Texas Fires. Cleburne had a fire, \$750 loss. Mr. J. J. Manson, near Jefferson, lost his house and all subject will be before the House. his household effects. The residence of James Dowsing, and worth \$3500, was burned at Texarkana. Also the Texas and Pacific pasrested at Whitewright for engaging in a gensenger depot and Ginnochio's hotel. Fisher eral fight. * Every jury case in Whi'e-Bros. dry goods house burned at Gonzales; wright since the town was incorporated has resulted in acquittal. * Mr. Henry, of loss \$5000. At Kaufman: Ben Allen, loss of two brick houses, no insurance; Major Pipes, one brick house, insured for about one-third Whitewright, who was bitten several days of its value; W. C. Erwin & Co., dealers in hardware, loss of stock \$5000, insurance \$2000; Parks & Wheeler, grocers, stock \$2500, insured for about \$2000; Davis & Wynne, saddlery, stock \$3500, insurance \$2000; E. T. Wilson, grocer, stock \$3000, insurance \$1200. W. A. Taylor & Bro. and I. & B. Cern suffered considerably by moving goods, but their damage cannot be estimated. Cause of fire

> Obituary. C. B. Gray, general passenger agent, of

Business Failures. C. E. Kirkpatrick failed for \$1100 at Dan-New York, assigned for \$150,000.

General Hews.

Miscellaneous. Central City, Minn., was destroyed by fire; loss \$250,000. * Florida having had a yellow fever scare, has some excellent physicians of a literary turn, who have published the report as a falsehood. * It is understood that Geo. Pacific road. * President Cleveland has been petitioned to pardon Mrs. Wylie, sentenced for three years and your honor, I leave that to the mercy of the court. tenced for three years for circulating counterfeit coin. * Mrs. Nero shot and killed one Jack Stancliffe about the Salvation Army, at Chilicothe, Mo. * Texas engineers at Palestine lendorse the Brotherhood about the "Q" strike. * A school building collapsed at Rushylvania, Ohio, during a concert and 400 people were precipitated to the earth, and several were killed and many wounded. Gen. Joseph E. Johnston was elected honorary member of the E. D. Baker Post, No. 8, Grand Army of the Republic, in Philadelphia, amid wild cheering from 200 veterans. * A serious railroad disaster, in which four were killed and thirty-five were wounded, occurred near Olean. New York. * Three young ladies and escort were drowned in Washington Territory, by the upsetting of an unmanageable canoe. * The Pennsylvania strikers are still smutty with powder and paint. * The New York Senate Investigating Committee is having rich developments in boodleology. * California real estate rests on an earthquake, which rolled itself over on the 28th. • Dodge California real estate rests on an earthquake, City, Kansas, has a real Boom-that is the name of the constable recently elected. * The Brewer strike and lockout still continues. Let her go on to the end. * General Remarks-Owing to the general deficiency of rain, the weather of the week has affected the growing crops unfavorably. Rain is especially needed in the winter wheat sections and in the northern portion of the Gulf States. Frosts occurred in Kentucky, Eastern Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, and the Middle Atlantic States, which probably injured the vegetables and fruit. Reports from Kansas, Minnesota and Western Missouri indicate that the weather has been favorable in those sections and that farm work is well advanced. The weather is reported favorable in New England, where plowing and planting are in progress. * Dr. Talmage having been reported as giving wine at an entertainment at his home, denies it as false, and calls on the press to circulate his denial.

China sends to this country each year 220,the public that his paper will start to the language, assaulted the conductor, eventually 000 dozen of eggs.

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hey are benefiting me. Soffa. A. Slanght

Congressional,

Gov. Sayers is reported to have made the best speech of the session. * Six hundred thousand dollars a year are necessary to care for and maintain public buildings in various cities. * A favorable report has been made on granting right of way to the Montana, Texas and Kansas Railroad through the Indian Territory. * The tariff is all the talk, and there are no prospects that any other

Foreign.

The Department of Education in Vienna has prohibited the use in the schools of books printed in small type, as destructive to the eyesight. * Queen Victoria has returned to London. * The German Emperor is greatly improved. * The Pope of Rome is tak ing stock in the Irish campaign. He condemns boycotting as contrary to justice and charity. * The Presidential election is viewed with greatest interest in Europe. Queen Victoria took in Austria on her tour. France has appointed a civilian minister of war and the army is badly rattled over it.

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