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PAPAL PRETENSIONS-OUR SCHOOLS. JEAN PAUL.

to the pope is, for the well-being of Christianity, indispensably necessary. King Humbert should be driven from Christ's utterance: "My Kingdom is not of this world." They seem to comprehend that the Romish Church constitutes not a part of that kingdom.

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Twenty amanuenses do his bidding.

His body-guard numbers ninety men.

I have already sent a notice of the pilgrims from distant lands, many of whom from the United States of America, freely opening their treasures before

lamb. In order to save it from harm,

like clay in the potter's hand. Impressions made in childhood can ne'er be

Many hold that Homer's Iliad and Virgil's Eneid are good, but that the Bible is better, even as a text-book. Denominational schools should be such for more reasons than that president and professors are Methodists, Baptists, etc. It is expected that in a Methodist college the teaching of Methodism shall not be confined to pulpit and the Sundayschool. A revolution in antiquated text-books is imminent.

3. This being admitted, do we not stultify ourselves by insisting that our public (free) schools must be strictly non-religious, equally satisfactory to Gentile and Jew? Much rather than in colleges should the rudiments of the Christian religion be taught in the primary school. I'm a friend of public schools. I uphold, support and patronize them. They are the best under present circumstances. But is the time not near when something better can be

devised? 4. Our Protestant denominationalism will not be perfect until we have a primary school connected with every individual church—an organization where the teacher is only second in importance to the preacher. Dyspeptic maidens and bankrupt lawyers and merchants, as teachers, have filled us with dread of congregational schools. The teachers we want could be required to attain to a fixed standard of education, be organized into conferences, annually presided over by our bishops, and stationed by them the same as the preachers.

5. The congregational primary We must learn wisdom. Wherever church life has taken firm root the congregational school should be called into ing. Our public schools are an excellent temporary expedient; the goal for which all Protestants should strive is the parochial school. What ? suffer my progeny in early childhood to be lost in the wilderness of unbelief in order that in subsequent years, say in college, they may be reclaimed? Let the prodigal be saved ; but Christian parents will prefer that their children shall not become prodigals.

NEW ORLEANS, LA. LETTER FROM CHINA.

Widespread famine prevails in seveand America for the relief of the famine-

has been suspended, and the missionaries are all engaged in the distribution 1. Throughout the civilized world of famine relief. More than \$150,000 inaugurated at the last conference, bids tian enthusiasm. Fanaticism is the out-Roman Catholic societies endeavor to has thus far been raised by foreigners fair to be a success. The general agent, growth of faith in a falsehood. Chris- ascend up into heaven after his crucifix- there is such a place as paradise, apart

The breach in the Yellow river has been reported closed, though some the Quirinal. All this in the face of doubt is entertained as to the actual state of affairs there.

A riot occurred in Chinkiang in the early part of February, in which the British consulate, three or four missionhouses and some other foreign houses

There is a hitch in the scheme of say the jesuitical propagators of Rome's Reking, and the work has been stopped for the present. Several high officers ally contributed by the faithful, amounts in Peking are opposed to it, and it may 500 apartments, among them the Sistine | February is largely under the influence Twenty amanuenses do his bidding. throw a damper on the joy of both of-

mission, at Sungkiang to Miss Addie F. Gordon, of Sudlow. The wedding took place at the home of the undersigned, 5. The pope pretends to admire the at Suchow, in the presence of a number 1. The mind and heart of a child are ke clay in the potter's hand. Impressing small in childhood can ne'er be like clay in the potter's hand. Impressions made in childhood can ne'er be effaced. In the early morn of life the foundation of character is laid. Childhood is the seedtime. The sapling can be straightened or bent at will. The

> selves to the work of preaching the Gospel. Bro. Anderson and I have ing and distributing books.

The Lord pour his Spirit upon them. A. P. PARKER.

LETTER FROM VIRGINIA.

RICHARD IRBY.

Great religious interest has been prevalent in the last few weeks in Richmond especially in the Methodist and Baptist Churches. Protracted services have been held in all the Methodist Churches except one in which the minister is unable from feeble health to conduct such meetings. Nearly five-hundred members have been added to the churches latter employed Rev. Mr. Wharton, of Baltimore, an evangelist of considerable C. Williams, died this week. He was a school is the papist's source of strength. Not long since he gave Richmond College \$10,000, and has been supporting a number of young men at the college for

Bishop Wilson was very enwell at yet recovered his health fully. He was cism"

familiarize the public with the opinion that the return of "Peter's Patrimony" tricts, and large sums will yet be needed to the pope is, for the well-being of before the next crops are gathered.

Rev. J. W. Blincoe, has been actively at that the return of and sent to the relief of the famine districts, and large sums will yet be needed by the conviction of his judgment as to death. 4. He simply and plainly taught St. John, after revealing the number of pay cash for his stock and to push sales. The people will buy books now as in the olden times, if our Publishing House will furnish the books of the right kind. It will not do, however, for it to expend its saved says. Thus saved, the becomes a divinely appointed factor in the salvation of others. The faith of a famatic rests upon the conviction of of his Father. This fact is in harmony that in body he had not ascended to his Father. This fact is in harmony this promise: "To-day shalt thou be with his promise: "To-day shalt thou be with his promise: "To-day shalt thou be with me in paradise"—not in body, but in spirit. "Jesus, when he had cried again in spirit. "Jesus, when he had cried again with a load voice, yielded up the ghost," with a load voice, yielded up the ghost."

The new where newer in the truth of what God says. Thus saved, if the truth in body he had not ascended to his Father. This fact is in harmony this so if the children of Israel," adds: "And, lo a great multitude, which no man could number, of all nations and before the throne; and before the Lamb, with a load voice, yielded up the ghost."

What xxvii:50. Where did it go? It clothed with white robes, and people, and tongues, stood before the throne; and before the Lamb, with a load voice, vielded up the ghost." 2. The pope a prisoner! is the dolorous lamentation of papists everywhere. But it is a barefaced untruth. The pope enjoys the freedom of Rome, yea, Italy; in fact, of our terraqueous ball. The pretender can leave Rome whenever he pretender can leave Rome whenever he pretender. "Away with this man!" was pleases. "Away with this man!" was There is a hitch in the scheme of get such from abroad. Such books as building the railroad from Tientsin to Building the railroad from Tientsin to Peking, and the work has been stopped and write, are promptly published by for the present. Several high officers our Northern brethren and have large ics, Calvinistic fanatics, immersion fato several million dollars every year.

The palace occupied by the poor, persecuted man, the Vatican, is the largest cuted man, the Vatican, is the largest cuted man, the Vatican, is the largest cuted man, the Vatican is the largest cuted man in the vatical manufactors and in the vatical manufactors and in the vatical manufactors and in the vatical manufactors are represented as standing between the hearts of the people and bless the from his precious body, it ascended to fore the throne, we are forced to believe the hearts of the people and bless the hearts of the peopl and finest in the world. It contains 11,- reins of government on the 14th of which few read and few understand, the in break-neck speed right "on the sepulchre until its resurrection. After certain questions: "These are they chapel with Angelo's "Judgment Day," of reactionary counsellors, and hence fifteen large halls, museums, library, that the introduction of verification of countries and hence will interest them. I hazard nothing in and this one idea has been projected the introduction of verification, and have washed their robes, and made will interest them. I hazard nothing in and this one idea has been projected the introduction of verification, and have washed their robes, and made will interest them. I hazard nothing in and this one idea has been projected the introduction of verification, and have washed their robes, and made will interest them. I hazard nothing in line verification, and have washed their robes, and made will interest them. I hazard nothing in line verification, and have washed their robes, and made will interest them. I hazard nothing in line verification, and have washed their robes, and made will interest them. I hazard nothing in line verification, and have washed their robes, and made will interest them. I hazard nothing in line verification, and have washed their robes, and made will interest them. I hazard nothing in line verification, and have washed their robes, and made will interest them. I hazard nothing in line verification, and this one idea has been projected to like for want of something that the religion is a like for want of something that the religion is a like for want of something that the religion is a like for want of something that the religion is a like for want of something that the religion is a like for want of something that the religion is a like for want of something that the religion is a like for want of something that the religion is a like for want of something that the religion is a like for want of something that the religion is a like for want of something that the religion is a like for want of something that the religion is a like for want of something that the religion is a like for want of something that the religion is a like for want of something that the religio Raphael," a work of art whose beauty cannot be excelled. Christ had not where to lay his head. Peter said: Silver and gold have I not.

Saying that the rengious teaching of the above named work has reached and ing is anything unless it carries the endown the above named work has reached and ing is anything unless it carries the endown the above named work has reached and ing is anything unless it carries the endown the above named work has reached and ing is anything unless it carries the endown the above named work has reached and ing is anything unless it carries the endown the above named work has reached and ing is anything unless it carries the endown the above named work has reached and ing is anything unless it carries the endown the above named work has reached and ing is anything unless it carries the endown the above named work has reached and ing is anything unless it carries the endown the above named work has reached and ing is anything unless it carries the endown the above named work has reached and ing is anything unless it carries the endown the above named work has reached and ing is anything unless it carries the endown the above named work has reached and ing is anything unless it carries the endown the above named work has reached and ing is anything unless it carries the endown the above named work has reached and ing is anything unless it carries the endown the above named work has reached and ing is anything unless it carries the endown the above named work has reached and ing is anything unless it carries the endown the above named work has reached and ing is anything unless it carries the endown the above named work has reached and ing is anything unless it carries the endown the above named work has reached and ing is anything unless it carries the endown the above named work has reached and ing is anything unless it carries the endown the above named work has reached and ing is anything unless it carries the endown the above named work has reached and ing is anything unless it carrie where to lay his head. Peter said: Situating its way, and with the blast five years. "The children of the blast five years. "The children of the blast five years. "The children of light" now, the duped and duping disciples of Loyola. But not less than 1,160 persons
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The worshipful element aside, there believe that Paul alludes to his Christophards. he suffered it peacefully to rest in its pleasant occasion, and every one seemed and has enjoyed that destinction long. rie. There were artesian sparkle and prayers and good wishes go with them. ominous. Like the singing in some is only one thing in common between a Mrs. Burke will find an extended field fashionable choir-churches, more stress true Christian experience and fanati-

gratulated on securing Bishop Key for a resident of your State. We never formed them into a class to teach and had a bishop who won more on the train for the work, they giving part of their time to study and part to preachtheir is ready for every good word and work, drown a fly." Pampered human reason that he was "caught up into paradise." and the church will feel his presence and activity. May he be to Texas what Bishop Pierce was to Georgia!

THE FORCES WHICH HAVE PRODUCED THE GROWTH OF METHODISM. REV. W. P PETTY.

The growth of Methodism is a wonder, and of the central force which has produced that growth, Dr. McElroy, in the Central Advocate, most truly says: "The crowning force of all has been the clear, warm, joyful, Christian experience of Methodist believers." No chance for a demurrer here. Conin the city, including Manchester. As many or more probably have been added to the Baptist Churches. The all the stages of her marvelous growth. "The olden Methodists were everywhere born of God, and knew it." That's the note, and rented the Military Hall for way to put it. "When they got into the services. This is the building used the light they knew it, and they let by Mr. Moody several years since, and everybody else know it." The ring of holds about two-thousand people. It the metal exactly. And Methodism was crowded every night for two weeks. will preach her own funeral when the Thus the Baptists keep the lead in the light of this truth goes out of her heart. city in church matter, as they do in But if this experience is kept fresh and other matters. Four-fifths of the offi-sweet in the hearts of her members, cials of the city are Baptists. One of she'll be on hand, with the flag up and their wealthiest members, (and probably a shout on her lips, when the world is the wealthiest man in the city) Thomas surrendering to Christ. But if I understand the Doctor, as modestly as possiliberal man in his church and outside. ble I want to say there seems to be something sinister in this statement: "Jesus, as the highest, clearest, acutest, years. Such a man is worthy of special on the poise where the mind vibrates upon the verge of insanity; so the highest religious state lies right upon the the Baltimore Conference, and has not borderland of mysticism and fanati-"No mere curiosity inquires to have dedicated a new Methodist here." This seems to make a damaging Church in Manchester last Sunday, but concession. It seems to intimate that was prevented from doing so by the state somewhere in the transition from peniof his health. He is reported to be im- tence to pardon, the man climbs up proving this week. He is booked for alarmingly close to the "ragged edge" of another dedication this month in Nor- insanity; it seems to intimate that before a man is converted, he must be al-Centenary Church, to which Dr. R. N. most insane; it seems to intimate that

Some advance sheets of the hymn he's a lunatic now. Let the fanatic be-

in a street! a thundering Niagara of logical nonsense! The man who grounds his faith in a process of reasoning will soon be "at sea, sails ripped and compass lost." The world by wisdom knows not God." "He that heareth these sayings of mine and doeth them." "Sayings," not reasonings. Jesus, as the incarnate God, states the truth, and "he that believeth on the Son hath everlasting life." "And ye shall know the truth, and the truth"-not our deductions respecting it-"shall make you

The goal of all fanaticism is utter unrest; the goal of "the highest religious state" is perfect mental equipoisance, l'eace is smiling, joy is laughing, or waving and music is rolling. The staress night of sorrow has passed away, God. the sunlight of a soul-thrilling assurance brightest intellectuality, hangs blazing has come and gladness goes tripping its eet and clapping its hands along every isle of the soul. The saved man knows knows. God says be's a "new man," esus, "elothed and in his right mind." GAIDESVILLE TEXAS.

INTERMEDIATE STATE OF THE SOUL. REV. WM. PRICT

Sledd was sent at the last conference, is between insanity on the one side, and ate locality for glorified spirits. It is wonderful vision. The "souls" of those ing served this church for two years, I about completed, and is pronounced to the "highest religious state" on the this: "Jesus saith unto her (Mary), who had been "slain for the word of can safely say that I have never known be the most elegant Methodist Church other, there is a margin so threateningly Touch me not, for I am not yet ascend- God," are supposed to be the spirits of the outlook so propitious as now. ral parts of China, even more calamitous in the city. It has had an accession of narrow as to be measured only by the than that of 1877. Foreigners and na- about one hundred members since No- first of the three dimensions of extension. tives have been raising money and so- vember. It bids fair to be a most suc- liciting contributions in China, England cessful church, as another new one in advertently, perhaps,) has woven a God, and your God," John xx:17. In ing that God would punish their murcessful church, as another new one in advertently, perhaps,) has woven a God, and your God," John xx:17. In ing that God would punish their mur-Norfolk also is, viz.: Queen Street. The thread of error into the fabric of his this testimony we cannot see the slight- derers, but not knowing the time, they stricken people. Missionaries and na- latter congregation are about complet- theory. The worshipful element enters est intimation to prove that our blessed cried: "How long, O Lord, holy and twee are engaged in the distribution of ing a new house of elegant proportions largely into both fanaticism and Chris- Lord had reference to his disembodied true, dost thou not judge and avenge

Shantung says that all mission work prosperity in the first home of Method- subject neither of fanaticism nor Chris- implied are as follows: 1 He had direct were the souls whom John saw? He m in Virginia.

Our conference colportage system, which turn both fanaticism and Chrisme not."

2. This being true, we may In order to ascertain their dwelling porters to work. He has met with grat- the truth of what God says. Thus saved, Mary that in body he had not ascended the sealed or saved souls "of all the capital and use its facilities only to The man whose repose in the truth is so did not go to preach to the "spirits in their hands; and cried with a loud not write such, then let the Book Agent natic. Hence we have political fanat- his spirit, it did not go into the "ante- not in heaven, "the throne" and "the get such from abroad. Such books as nics, educational fanatics, scientific fa- chamber of heaven," but into that build- Lamb," were in that happy place. The sales, as they ough to have. Such reach natics, effusion fanatics, et cum multos therefore, when the spirit was discharged spirits are represented as standing bepeople are reading Robert Elsmere and poise where the mind vibrates upon the it was raised by the Spirit of God, he, which came out of great tribulation, such like for want of something that verge of insanity." He's a one-ideaist, after the reunion, said to Mary, "Touch and have washed their robes, and made

do not prove that there is an interme-

says: "I knew a man in Christ above

fourteen years ago, (whether in the (whether in the body, or out of the body, I cannot tell: God knoweth.) How that he was caught up into paratian experience. One thing is certain, same man, and says, that he was "caught up to the third heaven." Our conviccaught up into heaven-the home of God. One extract will suffice to prove our position: "The Jews enumerated three heavens: the first was the region of the air, where the birds fly, and which are therefore called "the fowls of heaven." Job xxxv:11. It is in this sense also that we read of the dew of heaven. The second is that part of space in which are fixed the heavenly luminaries, the sun, moon and stars, and which Moses transfiguring and heart-transforming re-pose on God is characteristic only of the eligion of Jesus; and this soul-rest his resurrection, and into which St. infinitely removed from any form of Paul was caught up, though it is not, viii:1, 9, 24; Encyclopedia of Religious we contend for. The doctrine of a parapture is shouting; and over yonder adisical state of departed spirits, as held by many critical scholars and commentators, cannot be proven by the word of

SOULS UNDER THE ALTAR.

The following verses are sometimes quoted to prove that paradise is not heaven: "And when he had opened the of them that were slain for the word of God, and for the testimony which they held. And they cried with a loud voice. saying: How long, O Lord, holy and true, dost thou not judge and avenge our blood on them that dwell on the At this point in the discussion, we earth?" Rev. vi:9, 10. This clause, "unoriefly examine another text which is der the altar," is figurative, but implies the funds. A telegram from the England modern style. It is very gratifying tian fervor. Abstract this element from spirit. Hence the text proves nothing our blood on them that dwell on the lish Baptist mission in the province of to record these evidences of church the nature of man, and he could be the in reference to its locality. The facts earth?" The point at issue is: Where

ALTAR IN HEAVEN.

We have established the fact that the throne of God and the Lamb are in heaven. We now propose to prove that body, I cannot tell; or whether out of the altar under which John saw the the body, I canot tell: God knoweth;) souls of the martyrs is there also. Proof: such an one caught up to the third heaven. And I knew such a man, at the altar, having a golden censer; and there was given unto him much incense, that he should offer it with the prayers of all saints upon the golden angels and departed spirits have done he does not refer to the disembodied in blessing and cursing this world. We spirit of any man. His words forbid predicate this truth on the following such an idea, and as he speaks of his testimony: "And the smoke of the inbe straightened or bent at will. The incipient creek's bed can be readily changed. Neglect in childhood can not be repaired by subsequent attention.

2. Throughout the land resounds the clamor for more positiveness in matters of our holy religion in our colleges.

Moman's Board, so far from objecting in bed, frequently suffering severely and never free from pain. He has understook for calculus of the bladder, but it only afforded him temporary relief. He still, however, edits the Rosebud column in the Richmong the women of that city.

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Three of our boys, from Buffington Institute, bave determined to give them solved the bladder of the bladder. At a convention of Spiritualists in Cinnear, or by the altar; hence in heaven. Your constituency are much to be continuation, not a great while gone, one of the book of Royaletien. cinnati, not a great while gone, one of the third verse his testimony justifies the leading orators said: "Our religion the fact, that he was so completely overthe will bear a literal interpretation. Reawhelmed by what he saw and heard, son and God's revealed truth sustain thought to bring all men to a higher that he could not tell whether be was "in this position. Were we to concede that would devolve on the advocates of an In the second verse, he speaks of the intermediate locality to prove that the altar is there. As it is impossible to do this we conclude that God and the tion is, paradise and the third home Lamb, the throne, angels, altars, and signified the same place. If our judg- the innumerable multitude of bloodment is correct, Paul, in his vision, was washed spirits are in the city, "whose maker and builder is God."

"Lo! on and a narrow neck of land. Twixt two unbounded seas I stand Secure insensible.

A point of time, a moment's space. moves we to that heavenly place. Or shuts me up in hell.

THE PALESTINE DISTRICT.

The Palestine district has within its state is perfect mental equiposated attered to call the "firmament of which are stations, and three are long divided heart." Nor must it be long divided heart." Nor must it be forgotten, that this soul-rest, this reason- of holies was the interesting type, is the their leaders as noble a band of field officers as can be found within the bounds of this or any other conference in the State. These brothren have every anaticism or insanity. If there is one like the other heavens, perceptible to mortal view." John iii:12, 13; Heb. both day and night to magnify their he's in possession of all his powers, it is knowledge. This scriptural evidence the "knows his sins forgiven." Knowledge. This scriptural evidence Christ's kingdom. Amid clouds and high calling and to give furtherance to is exactly to the point, and proves all rain, and many other impediments incident to our winters, they have met me at each quarterly meeting with disciplinary reports, setting forth the work accomplished and their hopes for the future success of their labors. Palestine is the railroad center of the district. Five of the appointments are east and five west of the city, and are accessible by rail. G. A. LeClere, with nd be is, out and out, sitting at the feet of fifth seal, I saw under the altar the souls bead and heart full of his work, is serving his first year with the good people of Palestine. He has been going from house to house forming the acquaintance of, and praying with, the people. By these labors abundant, he has won the hearts and confidence of all. His congregations are large, and the prayermeetings well attended. The songs are generally quoted to prove an intermedi- great truth, as verified in St. John's spiritual, and the prayers fervent. Hav-

Jacksonville station is in charge of J. F. Archer. This is Jacksonville's second year as a station. Many good things could be said of the industrious pastor, who has the reins full in hand. The pastor's salary for the year is now in bank, and subject to his check whenever needed. He has formulated plans

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Texas Christian Advocate FIFTY YEARS IN THE CHURCH OF

ROME. REV. L. D. SHAW.

This is the title of a book recently published from the pen of Mr C. Chiniquy, who was for twenty-five years a priest in the Roman Catholic Church. My object in calling attention to this remarkable book-for such it is-is not in the interest of either publishers or sellers as such, but in the interest of Christianity, of liberty, of truth, righteousness and equity. In the interest of everything that we hold sacred and dear in the Constitution and government of the United States. The disclosures of this book will surely open the eyes of Protestants and true Americans all over our land. While all the facts portrayed by Father Chinquay are in perfect harmony with what many of us have long known and believed, yet his disclosures are so exact, full and fearful that it opens up before the reader a new world of iniquity in that apostate church.

He shows beyond question that Rome is to-day just what she was in the dark days of the Inquisition—the implacable enemy of the Bible, of Christianity and

Father Chiniquy reveals the fact, and proves it beyond a doubt, that the assassination of Abraham Lincoln was accomplished through a carefully concocted scheme under the direction of the Jesuits (the most unprincipled order of Catholics), and was executed by Roman Catholics alone. He brings forward testimonies and facts that ought to startle our whole country. Yet I fear that some who read this book will close their eyes to its fearful revealments because the author seems to cast some reflections on Democracy and the South. But I think it is not on these, as such, that he reflects, but he shows that Rome, under the guise of Democwar between the states only that she might smite the whole country with her deadly stroke.

Let me urge all ministers, all Christians, and all who love our Bible and our American institutions-East, West, North and South-to read this book with earnest attention. Let it wake us from our perilous slumbers before it be too

I am a Southern man both by birth and affinity, but I love our free institutions and our Christianity too much to let any sectional feeling blind me to the diabolical intrigues of Rome, when I know that all her priests, bishops and teachers are the sworn enemies of liberty and Bible Christianity.
Our great danger is that we will treat

such warnings as are given in this book like the Jews treated all the warnings of the Prophets concerning their approaching ruin; and like unsaved men so commonly treat the warnings of the gospel; turn from it and forget it.

At least half a million copies of this startling book ought to be circulated in the United States.

GONZALES, TEX.

REVIVAL METHODS. REV. L. C. WILLIAMS.

I would like to see a discussion of revival methods in the ADVOCATE. Why is it that our church papers do not discuss such subjects more? Are not all agreed that the conversion of the soul is the one thing of greatest importance? Is there not a human as well as a divine side to this work? If there is a human side to the work, the manner in which it is done is certainly of very great importance. If ministers are "workers together with Christ" in the salvation of sinners how important every detail of the work becomes.

To me, it is surprising to note the silence of our religious press on the subdist revival," "none of your modern methods," etc., but who undertakes to set forth wherein the old methods are better than the new. The practice of arranging "anxious seats" and inviting serious persons forward at the commencement of the services, which I believe originated with Mr. Moody, in my opinion, is an improvement on the old "mourners bench" where penitents were not invited until after the sermon. Much stress was placed upon the penitents taking a kneeling posture even though it were in the dirt, while the It will explain itself: thoughtless pastor sometimes allowed them to remain in that cramped posinight's so-journ with your Uncle

preachers to turn their guns upon the members of the church during the first cuse for not getting that collection. It is the practice of many of our tion for education was an unpopular the claims met. Show him that you for me. "Surely," said I, "I will do a less the articles bartered were made to are willing to do your part in bringing great work here; this is a grand field. several days of the revival, asserting have no idea that that was original with up these claims. Do not discourage The fault that the church is not more positively that we need expect no revou. You had probably heard some him by expressing an unbelief in the prosperous lies at the door of this terripositively that we need expect no revival of religion until the church gets older preacher make that excuse, and right, as if God would not hear the cry you accepted it as true without a moof any poor penitent, whether the ment's thought upon the subject. A church be cold or hot. I do not deny few credulous persons who do not think the importance of the church being may recieve such statements as true; ready, thoroughly equipped for the bat- but the deception is principally practiced tle, but the best means to be employed upon one's self; for every thinking perin bringing about this desirable condition, is the point. Berating the church only used to cover up one's negligence. will not accomplish the end sought. Is it not better to call for volunteers, and find that it means that the collection is though but few respond, make an immediate assault upon the enemy and

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and in the right spirit.

May the Lord hasten the good time when all our charges shall be blessed with a gracious revival of religion, either modern or old-fashioned, so it be religion, and that too without the aid of a so-clalled evangelist. Let our preachers hold a kind of experience meeting ble to be hot beds of infidelity. If we about the best way to conduct a revival at church schools. These can only be meeting, and let no one think that he established by voluntary contributions; knows it all. O'ENAVILLE, TEXAS

A PROTEST. F. H. C. ELLIOT.

I desire to enter my protest against such articles as those that have been appearing in the ADVOCATE of late over the signatures of "Uncle Henry," "Smooth Eph,"etc. Satirical writing (though "low comedy" would be a bet-ter name,) seems to be very attractive to some of our brethren, who seem to imagine that their little, sly cuts at the officers of the old ship on which they have taken passage will effect a great reform. If ever such a thought creeps into my heart, I pray God that the Holy Spirit will preach me a sermon on racy took a lively interest in the civil the "Beam and the Mote." The last sly cut that "Uncle Henry" (he is no uncle of mine) gave was in effect that the preachers' commendation and loving tribute to their presiding elders was insincere and written or said for policy's sake. As one of the army of itinerants, I aver that every Methodist minister truly called of God is incapable of such conduct. "He that is faithful in that which is least, is faithful also in much; and he that is unjust in the least is unjust also in much." How childish it is for us to take our little hatchets, (and oh, how little they are,) and try to make a leak in the old ship of Methodism! When the breakers of sin are lifting their white caps all around us, and we can hear the roaring of the tempest of iniquity as it rattles through the rigging, we need every man at his post, from the mate to the cabin boy. May from the mate to the cabin boy. May God help us to understand that the "problem of Methodism" is how to bring the world to Christ. That it is our duty to oil every cog and every sake. piece of machinery with our tears, our prayers, our faith, and holiness unto the Lord, and not even to throw one meeting, class-meeting, etc, etc. Take a preached a good sermon, but it was a It is sold by subscription, but may be ordered from the publisher, Adam Craig, 77 and 79 Jackson street, Chicago, Ill.

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It is sold by subscription, but may be drawn of sand that will interfere with the working of God's machinery for saving the world. I am not a candidate for the General Conference, but I good listener and faithful attendant is good listener and faithful attendant is good listener and faithful attendant is passed upon preached a good sermon, but it was a little lengthy," etc. Have you even noticed how many qualified and fault-finding compliments are discourage that better grade of church am a candidate for a deeper work of grace in my heart, for a more complete consecration to God, for the prayers of my brethren, for the abiding influence of the Holy Ghost, and for that "city not made with hands, eternal in the heavens." Brethren, when we write to our paper, let us try and write something odjective answer. A man once said to that will bring sunshine into some life. and that leaves the reader stronger and this year that I never thought to do be- be converted and join the church." He to "fight the good fight." May God help us to remember there is only one fight, a jly that year, and called him to the same fight against sin. Whenever I am convinced that the gnat upon the ox's horn is a help, that the flea upon the dog's back makes it a better dog, and that the private in rear ranks knows more about the battle than the experienced officers in command, then I am going to locate: as it is, I am satisfied with the discipject. It is true we often meet with such expressions as the following: "Old-lam satisfied with Methodism, I am satisfied with the bishops, the pre-

> F. H. C. Elliot. COLLECTION FOR EDUCATION. A. CACTUS.

constant source of dissatisfaction is

Here is another letter from Uncle Billy. My uncles are determined to correct all my errors, and furnish me with such advice as will enable me to succeed in the ministry. Of course I feel grateful to them; but here is his letter, things in the aggregate.

tion for hours. (While I speak of this method in the past tense, it is not to be inferred that it has become obsolete.) Henry, you made one rrmark upon which I wish to animadvert for revivals. Do not be an idle spectator, but a willing worker in the church. The It is the practice of many of our tion for education was an unpopular you. You had probably heard some son knows that such expressions are When you sift the truth out you will

amens and other vehement expressions ened upon that. There is nothing that the fairest offspring of the everlasting often led by the preacher, and the object of the public prayer, if it had an It throws around us protections in persential wisdom, veritable beauty of the intelligent object, is destroyed, and the son and property that could not be pro- most high, the original idea of truth preacher lays himself liable to the charge of trying to create an excitement.

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I do not claim to and knowledge as to how revival meetings should be conducted, but I do feel a deep solicitude on the subject, and believe that good will result from a discovery form a temporal standpoint, the money we spend for the propagation of the gospel is the most remunerative.

"The work of the gospel is the most remunerative in the gospel is the law!" cussion of the subject by the right men Our people are everywhere asking for "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God an educated ministry. We can not de- with all thy heart, and with all thy pend upon State universities. These are largely controlled by office holders, who are office seekers as well, and office seekers court popular favor, and popular favor is not favorable to religion; hence our State hight schools are liain the ADVOCATE, giving short talks want sanctified learning it must be had hence the collection for education. Again, is it not a little presumptuous in a preacher "to set his judgment up against his conference? Would it not be better for him to be an obedient son in the gospel? And if the conference is each other, and whose souls are knit towrong, let him show that fact to the conference and have it changed at headquarters.

"In conclusion let me say that when Men who are engaged in the same ocyou meet with persons who are opposed to public collections, if you will scratch down you will find the root in the soil of selfishness. Persons who are the loudest in their complaints against public collections are the persons who have the least right to say anything, for it does not cost them much. Pay no attention to such croakers, and go right on in the discharge of your religious duties and you will in the end be saluted with the glad sound of well done from the Master. Yours in much love,

UNCLE BILLY. Uncle Billy is pretty hard on me, but I think he is right, and will try to profit by what he says. If you think it will doubtless on that occasion do anybody else good you may publish animosities of the past years. it. If I can stand it I guess Uncle

ENCOURAGE YOUR PASTOR.

REV. W. E. CAPERTON ,

Encourage your pastor, for if there is any one person that needs encouragement more than another it is he. His heart burdened with the care of the church, sermons to prepare, finances to look after, prayer meeting to keep up, missionary societies to care for, and who class of men." A brother is called upon ate? Encourage him then for the work's "He preached a good sermon, but was

always felt by the preacher.

Encourage your pastor by letting him know you are praying for him. This will bring you large returns for your with the text that appears at the head of pains and labor. Your pastor will love this article." Can you measure your you more, and preach better sermons. words by this rule? If so, speak; if not, its results. Such a state of things is It will have a subjective as well as an hold thy peace! me, "I have determined to do something conference floor: "Our tongues need to fore; namely, to pray for my pastor." He did. God blessed him and his famministry. I formed an attachment for that family that is strengthened by the lapse of time, and is a foretaste of that stronger attachment in heaven.

him that his faithful efforts are appreciated. Show him that you esteem him miffed with him will see these things and a messenger sent of God. Talk to him will not be slow to point them out to occasionally about his last Sunday's line, I am satisfied with Methodism, I am satisfied with the bishops, the presiding elders, etc., and the one thing that gives me the most trouble and is a constant source of dissatisfaction is very will speil your faithful paster by you will spoil your faithful pastor by telling him so. A failure along this line is more liable to disparage him. How many pastors have toiled the year How many pastors have toiled the year. through and have gone to their new and heart vastly your superior; and it is fields of labor without ever once hearing likely that your inferiority is the very a word of appreciation of their labors. These are little things it is true; but "who hath despised the day of small things?" Many small things make large

> an interest in everything that interests the church; prayer-meeting, class-meetjustice of any one of these claims. Attention to these and other things that tention to these and other things that Before the year closed this same may have presented themselves to your brother invited me to get down off my mind will be a benediction to your pas- horse and he would give me a good flogtor, and likewise to you and to your

BEAUTIES OF THE DIVINE LAW.

MILTON MOODY

altar. Is it wise to almost force people collection for education was unpopular into a work of this kind by telling them among your people you were publish. I infringe upon no other man's, for law know that lady, and she is as good and they are shirking duty if they refuse ing your own shame. What were you regards all men alike, and so limits all economical a woman as I ever saw, and they are shirking duty if they refuse to go?

Again! During the altar exercises a brother is called on to lead in prayer.

But while he attempts to lead the solutions? If the collections? If the collection must have the such talk about my wife, I leave this work, if I hear of any such talk about my wife, I'll come back to beat the man with a stick."

The preachers and their families are the collections? If the collection was the cult with a stick of all the collections are the culture of the collection was the culture of the collection and their families are the culture of the collection and the culture of the collection and the culture of the collection and the culture of devotions up to a point where faith for education was the only one that was tained, and the law is magnified. "The not perfect, but the worst preacher in to the mean, low element in man. To may embrace the blessing, his voice is completely drowned by a chorus of made special offort to get them enlight mind, a transcript of the divine nature, to stab the care-worn itinerant or for a church paper, but there are fea-tures about it which abundantly justify soul, and with all thy mind, and with all thy strength; and thy neighbor as thyself." (John vi.) BIG SPRINGS, TEXAS.

> FOR FBEACHERS TO READ. CHOLEY.

And above all things have fervent charity mong vourselves .- Peter iv:8.

In the ranks of the ministry there is sometimes a "rarity of Christian charity." We say "sometimes," because there is often much love and good will among these laborers in the Lord's vineyard. There are brethren among us who love

"And each his friendly aid affords, And feels his brother's care."

cupation-whatever it may be-naturally have a fellow feeling for each other. The common difficulties, hardships, discouragements and advantages tend to unite them in sympathy. Sorrows as well as joys tend to draw us heart to heart.

Isaac and Ishmael through life were naturally estranged from each other, but when the old patriarch died, these sons, with hearts melted by a common sorrow, mingle their tears together and bury the old man "in the cave of Machpelah in the field of Ephron," Gen xxiv:8, 9. When the patriarch Isaac died, Jacob and Esau buried him; and doubtless on that occasion buried the

The soldier will ever love his companion-in-arms, in privation and in dan-ger. Shall not the difficulties, the trials and crosses as well as joys of the itinerant life bind us together-not to speak of that which above all produces charity in the heart of stone, "the grace of

God? A good brother, (now dead and in heaven), once said to me: "I have noticed that preachers criticise each other mistaken as to the descendants of Ishpreached a good sermon, but it was a we not a right to an expressed opinion?" Answer: "Not unless it is in harmony

As I heard a brother once say on the was right.

You get your appointment and go to your work. Look out for the man who disparages your predecessor or who contrasts you with him, and endeavors to praise you at his expense! Indeed, you may discover many defects in his work. Encourage your pastor by showing In some particulars you may be his sureason that you are more popular with a certain element.

I learned a lesson on my first work: My predecessor was a good man. When Encourage your pastos by manifesting n interest in everything that interests man, a kind man, and I now believe a I went to the work, I stayed first with Christian, but a man of great prejudice and passion. He made me believe that my predecessor was a perfect monsteralmost a demon in human flesh. I was finances must all be looked after and everything. He had nothing but praise prosperous lies at the door of this terrible predecessor."

ging, calling me an "impious wretch" for something he heard I had said.

If it had not been that I was afraid of the same retext, I might call an owl Dr. Gillespie's Extract him and also for the timely presence of a hen, or a lizzard a fish, and sell them a peace-making brother, there might to some credulous victim-"bein's it's Happiness exists because of harmony; have been some genuine hair pulling for the church." The aim is, by using harmony exits because of order; order in those parts. If my successor was as the plea of "charity," to make a trifle unpopular with the preacher, and that exists because of law; law exists because credulous and as simple as I was at that bring a fabulous sum; to bring somehe is mean enough to make a scapegoat of an author; and by the fact of law, time, I am sure he failed not to conthing out of nothing; to get rich in an

his family in the back as they are departing, or to follow them up with the venom of his tongue. May we as preachers and people put on charity which is the bond perfectness.

CHURCH FAIRS.

This may be thought a trifling topic

a thoughtful discussion of the subject. Church fairs are becoming quite an item in our financial systems, and are not without their influence upon both the world and the church. In fact there are few things that seem to indicate so much as this method of replenishing ten. the Lord's treasury. I say, seem, be-cause it remains yet to be determined whether this system of raising money produces the lamentable spiritual conthat wherever church fairs are in vogue, at the lowest tide, if indeed, the finances wrecked right here. In a great many cases a church's spiritual welfare can be open their purses for the Lord's cause. Not that a man's contribution to the Lord is a measure of his faith, for it is not, but show me the spirit with which a man gives whatever he does give and I can givelyou a very fair reckoning of

What are the conditions that render it necessary for a church to resort to questionable expediencies to raise money? One of the two things must be true. (1) The membership has an overdose of ecclesiastical pride, or (2,) it is without plenty of good religion, which two things amount to about the same. 1. In the first case, it is necessary,

in order that the conditions exist, that the church be composed largely of very days. poor people, people who are not absolutely able to have what they desire, or their quarterage in such a church and pelled to live plainly, we call that man proud. So also by the proud. So also by the same logic, when a church is deserving of medium standing in church rank, but essays to a much higher order, when it "puts on" a great deal of extra style and useless expense, and then has to resort to these "gentile" tricks to meet its expenses and gratify its demands, which it could passed upon preachers by their own discourage that better grade of church brethren. "But," says a brother, "have pride which is well seasoned with good sense. No, by no means. Would that we had it in large measure all over the land! But there is a church pride that is vicious in its nature and deadening in found most generally in those churches that are straining themselves to death trying to appear what in fact they are not, and are not willing to be humble if necessary, even though they seem to be losing their "standing in society" It is better by far to act the truth and enjoy the blessing of God-always better both in the church and out of it. To the plain, honest soul, there is nothing more contemptible than that deceptive, two-faced life that pretends the dignity and power of wealth, when there is nothing but emptiness and want behind the glittering make-belief of wealth. If this state of things compels a church to resort to such "kite-flying" and ques tionable traffic as fairs to sustain its hollow life a speedy death would prove : blessing. Here Paul's injunction holds good: "Let love (religion) be without dissimulation." Magnificent buildings, fine windows, costly carpets and such like are very nice, but are by no means a necessity in the service of God. 2. Our second statement is: that the church which lives by fairs is wanting

in plenty of good religion. It should suffice to say simply that if people loved the Lord as they should, his treasury would never be found empty. But we wish to show that the church fair is not a means of grace, and is not a native of a healthy spiritual church. The underlying principle of the thing is mean and groveling in its true nature For instance: the fair would not be a success unsupper a dish of oysters or a saucer of ice cream, worth not more than twenty-five cents, is sold for double that sum. Little, trifling articles of needlework, bouquets, and the like, are sold for enormous sums comparatively, and the in-justice is excused upon the grounds that "it's for the church, you know." Upon keep it up with unfaltering faith until he capitulates? Sometimes we get impatient if souls are not converted and feel like blaming somebody for the failure when the trouble is our own want of faith.

It is eften the case that the preacher there for, if it is ethemently exhorts the members of the church to go out into the congregation and persuade people to come to the

ever drew a capital prize here of \$50,-000. Every soul that falls in here hunting wool goes away fleeced. Suf-

give to the Lord for the pure, sweet pleasure of giving, is foreign to the institution. The churches that use them grow stingier and meaner all the time. The reason is about this: They see that to raise money by suppers and the like gives them an exceedingly light burden. In that way their little amount is doned out without being missed; and they, like Saul the king, are let to keep the fat cattle of the spoils for their own use and glory.

Besides, this method destroys all de-

mands for systematic giving. When the Lord has blessed the church member with a large increase, he forgets to lay by his tithe for the church. But he does not forget to buy a finer buggy, more stock, or to build a finer house for himself, though God's house be forgot-

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But to come to the supper or the tableau itself. It is the soul that is hurt by these. The customers look at the subject about thus: "Give us the dition of the church, or whether the financial system is merely an outcome of the church's spiritual condition. They want a "good time," that is all. Nothing higher or better However it is a well established fact than self-enjoyment is ever dreamed of. In other words, the miserable hoggish the spiritual condition of the church is greed in man is so cultivated by the supper, that he soon gets so that he will are not in a state of decrepitude. It not give a thing to the Lord unless he would seem like false accusation to lay can get in return as much gratification all the church's lifelessness to the finan-cial systems, but many a church has wrecked right here. In a great many that tastes good, or unless he can induce some lady to believe that he is exvery correctly determined by the man-ner, as well as the extent, to which they ceedingly generous and liberal to the There are exceptions to this rule, of course, and they would much rather contribute to the church even more largely than to have the fair, and they are pained to see the state of the church which makes such questionable things a that man's grade of piety. The purse necessity, and works a few faithful wois a good thermometer of the soul, men half to death. By thus trfflickmen half to death. By thus trffiick-ing with the world we compromise our chartered rights; we give the devil a bill of sale of our finances, and a right-of-way through our churches. He says thus to himself: "I helped to build that house of worship and to pay the preacher, and I have as much right in it as you have," and in he walks, and out walks the revivals of religion, the grand old times we used to have in the ante-church fair

Let the stewards attempt to collect can well pay for. Now when a man wears clothes or otherwise lives beyond they will hear all sorts of "excuses," will meet growls, rebuffs, if not insults.



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About the Lesson.

LESSON III., SUNDAY, APRIL 21. THE TWO GREAT COMMANDMENTS. Mark xi1:28 \$4.

GOLDEN TEXT. "Love is the fulfilling of the law." (Rom. xiii:10)

MEMORY-VERSES, 30-31.

QUESTIONS ON THE LESSON.

1. Who came to the Lord asking questions about the tribute money? The Herodians. 2. Who were the Herodians? The

party of Herod. 3. Who were the Sadducees? Jews

who did not believe in heaven. 4. What question did the scribe ask Jesus? "Which is the first command-

ment of all?" 5. What did Jesus say God was "Hear, O Israel; the Lord our God is

one Lord. 6. How should we feel toward him We should love him with all our heart. soul, mind, and strength.

7. What is the second great com mandment? "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

8. What did the scribe say of this answer? "Well, Master, thou hast said

9. What did he say of love? It "is more than all whole-burnt-offerings and 10. What did Jesus say about the

scribe? That he had answered discreet-11. What else did he say of him

That he was not far from the kingdom of God. 12. Did they ask Jesus any more questions? No; "no man after that durst ask him any questions."

LESSON SURBOUNDINGS.

The parable of the wicked husbandmen was followed immediately by another, which is reported by Matthew only (Matt. xxii:1-14); namely, that of the marriage of the king's son. This must be carefully distinguished from a similiar one, delivered in Perea (Luke xiv:16-24).

All three accounts narrate the two attacks on our Lord which followedthat of the Pharisees and Herodians respecting tribute to Casar (Matt. xxii: 15-22; Mark xii:13-17; Luke xx:20-26), and that of the Sadducees, a flippant question respecting the resurrec-tion (Matt. xxii:23-33; Mark xii:18-27; Luke xx:27-40). Successfully meet-ing both these, our Lord encounters the scribe (or lawyer), as narrated in the present lesson.

Place: The temple, probably in the court of the Israelites. The time: Tuesday, 12th Nisan, April 4, year of Rome 783-A. D. 30.

Parallel passage: Matthew xxii34-40. Luke xx:39 seems to refer to the same incident .- [Sunday-School Times.

LESSON SUMMARY.

For once, the golden text is the lesson summary: "Love is the fulfilling of

has two great phases, of which the first is the greater.

When Jesus was asked, "What commandment is first of all?" he did not to them during the entire three years

God. If, indeed, a man loves God supremely, and then sees in every man an object of God's love, he is more likely ministry to which a fellow-man is enti-

impulse toward good that the human | but surely at work. At the time of which heart can know. He who yields to this impulse is as nearly like God as it is family was a little girl seven years old. It possible for man to be. As Dr. Godet says: "Love is God himself, who imparts his life to our hearts; for God is the mantle of charity around the forms

Love for God will prompt a man to do all that is required in all the laws that God has made known for man's guidance—and a great deal more. Love is back of all of God's laws; and when there is a heart full of love, the spirit of the law will carry one even beyond the letter of the law, in the same direction. As Bishop Warren says, "Love will invent a thousand services that law could not dictate."

He who is brimful of love for God and for all whom God loves, will be so ready to do all that he can for God, and for God's creatures, that he will never to formulate words that would portray be asking what he must do in the line her excellency and beauty. There are be a soldier," as if a soldier were the of service, and what he must not do in some pictures too sacred to hold up to natural development of a boy. the line of personal indulgence; for he the gaze of the cold hearted world, and will want to be doing all that he can this is one of them. It shall lie hidden acter, but I am sorry to say that he had all right now!" said one of the other do it in my own way. I'll have my for the objects of his love continually, in my heart until I shall pass into that and self-forgetful service will be the land where there is no more death, and both his mother and himself much sorjoy of his life.

Not the mere outward act, nor yet the mere material gift, but the spirit which prompts the giving and doing, is what God looks at it in his estimate of every individual soul. As Dr. Robinson says, for all piety is found in the motive that in each case the character and value of

Of course, a life of love "is much

sonal duty, we can safely ask God to

to first, we may fail of living and doing to advantage. If we are not clear on this point, we ought to seek God's teachngs as a help to our being so.

Our love for God ought to be all-controlling. If we hold any object of affection in rivalry with God, our love or him amounts to nothing. The command to love our neighbor as ourself, is a command to love our

neighbor as we ought to love ourself. That which would be right for us in a given case must be deemed right for him in a similar case. God's truth ought to commend itself to all, but it does not. It is to a man's

credit that he sees that the right is the

The measure or our best offerings toward God or toward men is the affection which prompts them. It is the love which they represent that gives them their chief value. — [Sunday School Times.

Old and Young.

"DER WOMAN IN DER SOO."

[Santa Claus brought to our little Dorothy on Christmas, "The Old Woman in the Shoe," with the fabulous number of children. By some means the "Old Woman" got lost, and as Dorothy loved her more dearly than any doll in the large collection, she mourns for her all day in the following manner.]

Oh! I wis I had der woman in der soo! l lost her—ess I lost her, And I don't know where—does oo?

"All der babies am a-kyin-I don't know what to do! Oh! I wis I had der woman. In der soo-in dat soo!

"And now I keeps der babies in der soo They must hab another mamma-Oh! I want dat woman in der soo.

Guess I'll tell p-liceman bout der woman runned away— Does oo sink he'il see her, Bring her back-to-day?

"Don't oo ky, poor itty babies, mama's awful bad: Runned away-no one can see her-

And I berry mad! 'I'il put oo in my beddy, mamma'il pet co just like me.

Say oo's prayers. Kiss oo's footys-see!" So she tucks the wee dolls in With a mother's care; And I find them 'neath her pillow

When she says her prayer:

"God bress ganinz, unce, aunty, Papa, mamma, Bunny, all-'Cept der naughty, naughty woman God don't bress her 't ail!" -Gertrude F. Harrison, in April Wid

MY AUNT MARY'S CERISTIAN EX-PERIENCE.

MRS. BELL GREGORY. (Continued.) After the war was over, continued Aunt Mary the next night, and the soldiers had returned home and had somewhat recovered from their finanthe law."

And an important truth taught in the lesson thus summarized is, that the law minister whose appointment I attended minister whose appointment I attended Jr. Clark, J. M. Maxey, for almost three years. But he never preached to the children. I can not recall a single sentence addressed directly. T. Q. Cates. call a single sentence addressed directly mandment is first of all?" he did not say that all the commandments are equally important; but he explicitly delared that love toward God is man's first duty, and that love toward man is man's second duty.

No man can love his neighbor as he ought to love him, unless his love for his neighbor is an outgrowth of his love for God. If, indeed, a man loves God su
to them during the entire three years that I attended his ministry. Although it was a thickly settled neighborhood and almost everybody belonged to the church, we had no Sunday-school. I never heard the subject mentioned but once, and then a few—including my parents—met at the church, but dispersed without effecting an organization, on account of the small attendance.

WORKET REV. I. T. Jeffers, W. R. Guinn, W. S. Hanesek, E. V. Parks, Ghia Payne, Annie Taylor, Hattle Guinn. Donia Blocker, Edna Dunlap, Ois Guinn, Ois Guinn, tion, on account of the small attendance. (I will say in justice to our denomination, that this was not a Methodist than he otherwise could be to give to Church.) But the impressions which had his fellow-man that tender, generous already been made on my mind and those which I was daily receiving from tled.

Love for God, as inducing love for all whom God loves, is the strongest and had us to read also, were silently is customary to speak kindly and ten-derly of the dead. We are apt to throw love.' This is the reason why St. Paul of the departed, when they are being declares love to be greater than faith robed for the grave, and never speak harshly of them again. If the man was wild and wicked, and the child cross and rude, there is a beautiful charity linked with our nature which prompts us to bury all this in oblivion when we see the shadow of death envelope the cold form. But oh, in this case there is no need of this; for there is not one recollection connected with the fair being that I ever knew. She was intel-I shall behold her in the likeness of Him who said, "Suffer little children to come unto me." We had hoped much for her in the future. But alas for human hopes. She was suddenly taken alarmingly ill; all that human skill could do "We learn from this story that the test was done, but all to no purpose. It was at this juncture that my heart recovery. But as I was offering my on which my story commences: first petition, a darkness fell over my "It's no use for a fellow to try

can never forget. Before I left her give us direction accordingly.

Toom I knew that all earthly help had you really want it.'

Toom I knew that all earthly help had Jack was more than the same and the same all earthly help had Jack was more than the same and the same all earthly help had Jack was more than the same and the same all earthly help had Jack was more than the same and the same all earthly help had Jack was more than the same all earthly help had Jack was more than the same all earthly help had Jack was more than the same all earthly help had Jack was more than the same all earthly help had Jack was more than the same all earthly help had Jack was more than the same all earthly help had Jack was more than the same all earthly help had Jack was more than the same all earthly help had Jack was more than the same all earthly help had Jack was more than the same all earthly help had Jack was more than the same all earthly help had Jack was more than the same all earthly help had below th live an entire life in such a shroud of was aroused by the stirring tale. darkness as I did for that short whileeminates from faith in a divine Creator, what a life of wretchedness he must lead! But when I had given the struggle over and returned to the house and saw that her pure spirit was fast pass- who challenges you every day to coning away and heard her say, "I will quer him." soon be easy, papa," then faith grew "Ho!" bright once more, and in a few moments she lay still in death. But oh, how beautiful! But I must draw the veil over the sad scene; I can tell you no nore to-night.

LITTLE WORKERS.

Again I seek the columns of the Ap-OCATE in which to write words of encouragement to the Little Workers in the missionary band. This new deoleased to call it, and he has recommended it to others) has been fully explained heretofore as I have been writing occasionally about this little work nation. I am glad to be able to say to the Little Workers and the readers of the ADVOCATE that we are getting and with a shield; but I come to thee along finely with the children's missionary work on the Bristol circuit. The children are delighted with it. It is their work, and they go right into it with all their hearts. We are not around with the organization yet. Below you will see a list of those who have joined up to date. I publish their names for their encouragement. A great many of the parents of these children do not take the ADVOCATE, but I expect to distribute several extra copies in which the list is published, and do what I can for the ADVOCATE. Everybody ought to take that excellent paper. With sentiments of love I congratulate

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A MODERNJACK THE GLANT-KILLER

If ever there was a boy born to be a He had inherited the soldier spirit from fee in perfect condition, and they were myself than to spin a house and shut young life that I would have obliterated. his grandfather, who was a general in soon in the midst of the crowd of skaters myself in. A pretty house, indeed! I am sure that she was the most lovely the Northern army in the War of the enjoying the sport most keenly. For So run away, if you will, and don't Rebellion; and from his babyhood he igent far beyond her years, and beau-tiful beyond all my powers of descrip-which fostered this spirit. When a Then Tom challenged Jack to a race "I wish I hadn't tion. My heart forbids me to attempt very small child, he used to talk of to the bridge, about a quarter of a mile child regretfully. what he would do when he grew up "to away.

Jack had many noble traits of chara very quick temper, which caused row. Again and again had Mrs. Raymond told Jack, in their bedtime talks, saw that Tom was gaining on him, the little one as she turned away, "but you that one of the first things a soldier had old spirit of enmity filled his heart. to learn was self-control, and she had begged him to fight this enemy and out Tom, as he glided under the bridge gain the victory. Jack did try, but temptations were so many, and the angry words would come so quickly on at hearing himself called by the hated underlies it. A single sentiment fixes turned toward heaven for help. I re- the slightest provocation, that he was name, rushed forward, bumped against

of course, a life of love "is much more than all whole burnt offerings and sacrifices;" and, of course, a man who sees that this is so, is "not far from the kingdom of God!"

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There is a gain in knowing when to ask a question, and of whom to ask it. And if we are in doubt about our per
ADDED POINTS.

For once in my entire life I really doubted the existence of a God. Ah, the deep, dark, unutterable despair that rolled over my soul at that moment, I you can conquer. God will help you, you can conquer.

Jack was more thoughtful than usual gone to God for help, and was met by this Sunday afternoon. His mother ly brought into use, and the boys were the notched leaf, something brown and the great tempter and completely re- had been reading to him and to Nanny, pulled out of the water. A passing hard rolled off the stem where it had

pulsed. I have had sad trials since, but his eight-year-old sister, that old, evernone that weighed more heavily on me fascinating story of David and Goliath, than this one. If the atheist has to and all the soldier instinct of the boy "Oh, I wish, mamma," he said, "that

that unbelief shut out the light that there were giants in these days, and I derer.' had David's chance to fight one!" "You have," said his mother quickly.

"There are giants in this very neighborhood, and one, an especially strong one, "Ho!" said Jack, increduously.

"You're fooling." "No, indeed," said his mother. "David's work of conquering the great to try the harder to fight it, the lesso that God has given you to do-the con- his mother answered.

which is a far more powerful enemy than David's.

Jack only said, "Mamma, you're always springing some Bible trap upon me," and walked away; but he could not get thought the matter all over, and ac- boy went through. words came to his mind, "Thou comest him one day: to me with a sword, and with a spear, in the name of the Lord of hosts, the think of." God of the armies of Israel whom thou "Isn't it Snapping Turtle any hast defied. This day will the Lord longer?" Jack said, looking up into her deliver thee into my hand." Yes, that face mischievously. was the reason David won, he thought, and then there seemed to be a voice from within saying, "You can have the ter the contest and fight his giant, and he lifted up a cry for help to the One who is always ready to hear the cry of the weakest and feeblest of his children. The next morning Jack awoke with a sense of something having happened. At first he could not remember what it was, but gradually there came to his wind the model of her, looking into one mind the resolution of the night before. Hower, and smelling of all the fanning "I'm in for the fight," he said aloud,

and jumped out of bed with such determination that it jarred the house; and Mrs. Raymond hurried upstairs to see if he had fallen. Jack put his petal blown upward by the summer arms around her neck, and whispered, "I am going to fight my giant, mamma." "God help my boy!" fervently res

ponded Mrs. Raymond, and she left him to finish his dressing. Of course, everything went smoothly until school-time, and Jack kissed his mother "good-by" and started off with his strap of school-books over his shoulder whistling merrily. Just before he you are going to be a butterfly?" reached the academy building he was joined by Tom Turnley, a boy who delighted in teasing and tormenting, and now, and then I shall eat my dinner, who always discovered another boy's and after that my supper.' weakness and took care to attack him

"Hallo, Raymond! I've got a conundrum for you," he said.
"What is it?" said Jack, quite off his

"What animal in natural history are you most like ?"

"Give it up," replied Jack "A snapping-turtle," called out Tom as he ran off with a taunting laugh. Before Jack realized what he was doing, he picked up a stone and aimed in a hurry. I don't know how to spin, it at Tom's head; but something seemed and I wouldn't if I could. to stay his arm, and a voice within him seemed to whisper, "Remember your touching the creature gently with one

out to Tom : mething, I suppose.

This answer and the corresponding did." emy yard:

"Fellows, Raymond's sick; don't bother him."

tempted in this first day's fighting. "That would be horrid and greedy, not Some victories he gained. Many of him.

One afternoon, about a week after, when school was over for the day, some of the boys proposed going skating on Yellow Mill Pond. Jack, who was always "Perhaps—in heaven," she s ready for a good time, and who, in ly; "but I don't know. I must wait spite of his failing, was a general favor- till the time comes." ite, entered heartily into the plan, and they soon had their skate-bags on their any way! I'll just eat, and cat, and arms, and were hurrying over the frozen leat, and sleep, and sleep, and sleep, till soldier, that boy was Jack Raymond. ground to the pond. They found the I feel my wings. I can plan better for an hour they played "Follow the lead-

"Father said it wasn't safe there yesterday," said Will Reed.

"Oh! it froze harder last night; it's boys, and so Tom and Jack started off, wings the color of your hair if you The boys were rivals in everything; don't mind." and as they neared the bridge, and Jack

"Hallo, Snappy, I've got you!" called

several feet ahead. Jack, who had been filled with rage

member as if it had been but yesterday about discouraged, and said to his Tom with all his force, and threw him Weakand Painful Kidneys. Aching Sides, one's devotions, as well as of his his- how I went away alone to pray for her mother on the very Sunday afternoon down with a great crash, which broke Back, and Chest, Rheumatic, Sciatic, Sharp, and the ice under him, and let both boys Muscular Pains, relieved in one minute by "It's no use for a fellow to try. When down into the dark water. They strug- in Cuticura Anti-Pain Plaster and

and give you strength to overcome, if dent father, who never allowed his son went searching for her catapillar in the to go on the ice without carrying a rope cabbage garden. There was no sign of coiled about his waist. This was quickit anywhere. But as she brushed past wagon was hailed, and Tom and Jack, fallen, and she picked it up and carried wet to the skin and shivering with cold, it carefully to a spot of sunshine. But were put into it.

been drowned, I should be your mur- pillar was dead.

"No more than I yours," said Tom. "I knew I should make you mad; it was all my fault."

That night, with his mother's arm around him, Jack said: "My giant came pretty near being the end of me—didn't it?"

"If it will teach you what a powerful enemy you have to fight, and help you Philistine was not nearly so difficult as will have been well worth the having, quering of your own quick temper,

And so it proved, for from that day there was a marked change in Jacknot that he always overcame, or eve that he always showed a willingness fight his enemy, but little by little h learned self-control, and only his mother parture (as Bro. H. Bishop has been his mother's words out of his mind, and knew by the flash in his eye, or the that night after he was in bed (when quick biting of his lip, how many strug-Jack did most of his thinking), he gles to keep back the angry words the

knowledged to himself that it was all I cannot give you the full history of for three years, and there are hundreds true that his quick temper was growing his conquest, but that his fighting has of children living on the several circuits where I have carried on this work that will understand it without more expla
true that his quick temper was growing in schaquest, but that his lighting has been successful you will believe when I mother had said, his enemy was harder tell you that about a year after the skating accident Mrs. Raymond said to

> "My boy has won a name that I would rather have him have than any I can

"No," she replied, pushing the hair back from his brow; "I love to think of you now as 'Jack the Giant-Killer.' "same help;" and in the darkness and same help;" and in the darkness and same help; and in Sunday-School silence of his room, Jack resolved to en-

WINGS.

A little child, with blue eyes and vellow hair, walked slowly down the garden path. All along the way she flower, and smelling of another and motion as it rested on the tip of a leaf, until suddenly, as her hand almost touched it, away it went, like a whirled

The child went on across the little brook to the cabbage garden; and there she clasped both hands behind her, and leaned over to watch a caterpillar that was embroidering the edge of a leaf with tiny notches.

"How do you do, Mr. Caterpillar?" she asked kindly. "Do you know that "No, indeed!" replied the grub ungra-

"But that will help make you into a butterfly, you know. Soon you will spin a little, narrow, brown house for yourself, and shut yourself tight into it, and be nothing at all but a sort of

omes, and then you'll have wings." The caterpillar crawled over to a fresh pot on the leaf, and took another good

prown stick yourself till the right time

"If I'm to have wings-which I don't believe,"-he grumbled, "I'd like them

"Oh yes, you would!" said the child. giant." Jack's hand dropped to his small finger. "It's worth all the trouble side, and he toosed away the stone call- of learning. You can sip honey from the flowers then, instead of eating cab-"Well, snapping-turtle are good for bages, and sail away up into the blue with your pretty wings. My butterfly

action so surprised Tom that he said to "I'll eat all the faster, then; and the boys gathered in groups in the acad- make my wings now," mumbled the caterpillar, with its mouth full of cabbage; "I'll eat all there is."

"But you can't, you know," said the That was not the only time Jack was little one, still bending over the leaf. to leave any for the others! And betimes his quick temper got the better sides, you must do as you are bid. Even I have to do that, and I shall never be a butterfly."

"Never have wings?" asked the grub "Perhaps-in heaven," she said soft-

"But I won't wait till the time comes enjoying the sport most keenly. For So run away, if you will, and don't hinder me, for I am going around this

"I wish I hadn't told you!" said the "But you have, you see; and now

shall make things to suit myself. I never give up. If I can be a butterfly, why I'll just think about it, and then

"I don't mind in the least," said the may have to take what you can get. It was many days before the child

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there were no wings. Neither was there "Old fellow," said Jack, "if you'd a little brown, spun house. The cater-

> "Poor thing! poor thing!" signed the little one. "But you were real greedy and selfish, you know. I wonder-I wonder if that's the reason why you never, never can have wings?"—[E. L. M.

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HOME MISSIONS.

The "heathen is at our door," is the send the gospel to foreign lands. Again places. and again the logic of the excuse has been shown to be altogether fallacious, while the breadth of the gospel is the daily rebuke of the spirit underlying it. excuse is that they are content to let "the heathen" remain at the door. The writer remembers to have tried once upon a time to sell to a brother a Discithe best book to read could not be demade an excuse for not owning a Diswho refuse to support foreign missions value amounts to a mere trifle, but by of rare merit, "Sweet Seventy-Five," by Robert Dick, of Buffalo, N. Y. Our readers do not know how much they owe "Robt, Dick," do the least work at home. The re- deprive him of the article but of his more properly, "Rev. Robt. Dick." In addition verse of this is also true. The most confidence in us. The stain upon the to being a writer of force and merit, Bro, Dick is the inventor of the Dick mailing machine, faithful workers at home are the most character and the loss of honor are by means of which that little slip bearing This is nothing more than to say that trust. No sin is more despicable nor dto the paper. the work is one, and cannot be divided more generally condemned than a be- REV. B. HARRIS, San Antonio, says: being the case, an increase of interest in the work of saving men, either at home or abroad, shows an advance of interest honor of his character. in all church work. And while the increase of missionary zeal is gratifying, of God, either in this life or the promise there remains much room for improvement. The church is not yet fired with at the hands of the Lord a most sacred that missionary zeal necessary to make trust. God bestows no absolute right. the conquest of the gospel co-extensive either in material wealth or spiritual with its mission.

must be fought and won in the home church. Home missionary work is now dividual effort to save sinners is not Ghost which dwelleth in us." sufficiently realized by the membership. Churches are not doing what they are able to do to save the sinners in their immediate reach. Entirely too pends largely on the security of the much responsibility is thrown upon the pastor and the stated preaching of the turns in interest often move men to intions attend church, and it is our shame and thousands of young Christians in our churches are left in idleness until the devil allures them back into the world. If they were given work to do-Christian work-the dance, the club, Sunday baseball, the saloon, and other little success in alluring them from the home churches selfishness has grown so niggardly stingy, that it is not willing

ence sweeter than that. It is the expe- Him against that day. rience of having been instrumental in bringing another soul to Christ. When a man tastes that experience it opens his heart and purse alike. It is then he has the most inexpressible joy and the most irrepressible desire to save the world. Let the members at home once in their hearts and no power can restrain them from sending the gospel

Some layman at Richmond, Va., and at New Orleans, La., have taken in hand to furnish the gospel to the waste places near them. This is a start in

cipline of his church was evident that cause there is always something more This would be union at too great cost. the Book of books would not be worn precious to be preserved than that out by constant use. It is a fact which is committed to us. A friend well known to the observing that those may commit to our care that which in willing and ready givers to the foreign. always the greatest loss in a breach of every subscriber's name is every week attach-

Every man who enjoys the blessings gifts. He who hordes or squanders his There remains yet a great battle and money or his spiritual powers alike victory to be fought and won, and it violates the trust committed to him by the Lord, which raeans the loss of character and life-the most precious of all the great desideratum, not because the things. The man who failed to keep foreign is less important, but because the trust of the one talent-which was the success of the gospel both at home not simply the talent itself, but the imand abroad depends upon it. By home provement of it-was himself bound missions we do not mean a few weak hand and foot and cast into outer darkcharges that need to be supported by ness. To lose the character is to lose Times. contributions from the stronger and one's self. Keeping the trust is more wealthier ones, but we mean the personal precious than the trust itself. Thereefforts of Christians to save the souls fore, "That good thing which was comaround them. The responsibility of in- mitted unto thee, keep, by the Holy are a bad lot. The explanation may be this:

THE COMFORT OF SECURITY. The real pleasure of possession de possession. The premise of large reword. There are no means equal to vest capital at great risk, but in such Missions," when they personally never give preaching the gospel in efficiency, cases they attempt to gratify the desire but it cannot save where it is never for gain at the sacrifice of the comfort heard. It is a well known fact that a of security in possession. Most men very small proportion of our popula- prefer to make safer investments with smaller profit. To those who set the that too little effort is being made to greatest value on their possessions there reach with the gospel the great masses is the greatest suffering in the fear of of non-church going population of our loss, and the greatest pleasure in the country. In the meantime, hundreds knowledge of security. The miser is is deplored by her best citizens. It was a represented as suffering excruciating triumph of the saloon power. The St. Louis torture through the fear of thieves and robbers. On account of the fear of losing, his possessions are a curse rather than a blessing to him. The greatest happiness that can possibly be derived devices of the devil, would have but from possession is in the case of abso. divided in St. Louis, the saloon is able to dielute security. But this is scarcely posservice of Christ. While the younger sible of any earthly blessing. It is cerones are lost through idleness, some of tainly possible of material possessions in South Africa, is a rich gold field, and he is the older ones are growing more and only for a very short time. If they do rec more miserly as they increase in the ac- not take wings and fly away, it is cer- sell it for \$500,000. cumulation of wealth. In some of our tain that the owner must soon leave

them this side the Jordan of death. The only security of possession is in to provide itself a decent house to wor- that which is eternal. They who lay Andrew Johnson every Republican President Cleveland ship God in. Men who subscribe large- up treasures upon earth, lay them up to ly to any enterprise which promises be tormented with the fear of losing dent ever wore full beard. President Harrito return a good percentum on them; but they who lay them up in son married younger than any of

til the boys and hard-worked clerks to the keeping of men will have his for clients. Next to Harrison in this respect The evangelist who makes the people advice to the old. Some grow pessiabout town eat a sufficient amount of slumbers broken by dreams of thieves ice cream and cake at church festivals and robbers; but he who commits all Buren and the elder Harrison at twentyto pay the way of these niggardly, to God will rest in that peace which stingy, and good-for-nothing rich mem- is disturbed neither by doubts nor bers into an upper story. It is scarcely fears. Such an one has only removed worth while to say there is absolutely his possessions on before to the place nothing more despicable. What is the which he expects to come afterwards. remedy for all this? The members of He fears neither storm, nor flood, nor the church must be taught that they do fire, nor war, nor famine, nor pestilence. more married twice. Presidents appear to you can't hold another drop, and then knock not join an insurance society when they Neither does persecution by imprison- have a liking for widows, as five of the twenjoin the church. They are not there ment, or slander, or any other reproach who had suffered bereavements or separasimply to be saved, but to save others. of the world, make him ashamed; for tions. Two of these widows, Martha Wash-They must be put to the work of saving he knows in whom he has believed. souls. Sweet indeed is the experience and is persuaded that He is able to of being saved, but there is an experi- keep that which he has committed unto Presidents survived them.'

COUNT THE COST.

Dr. Josephus Anderson, editor of the Florida Advocate, is the author of an interesting article in the Methodist ern and Southern Methodist Churches." get the sweet experience of soul-saving He favors the union of the churches under two or more General Conferences, according to the plan of Dr. McAnally improved. and others. If there were no other eral Conference, as it now stands, has Letus have no provision for salcon license in the right direction. Every strong city just about the prerogatives and powers our city charter, and let us fight the saloon on church ought to see to it that all the it should have. To add another "Su-tion as a constitutional law would afford.waste places in and about the city be preme Conference" above the General Southwestern Methodist. thoroughly evangelized. Let the noble Conference would necessitate clothing example of the Richmond and New it with unnecessary and dangerous pre- ber of divorces in this county are said to be excuse selfishness makes for refusing to Orleans brethren be emulated at other rogatives, or dividing with it the pow-MORE PRECIOUS THAN THE TRUST. nothing to do but to superintend mis-Any valuable trust committed to us sions and the publication of books, it we should keep more carefully than our would be nothing more than a joint the negroes: The great shame of those who make the own. We cannot take the same free- book and missionary committee repredom with the trust deposited with us as senting different churches. It is easy to with our own property. In the one see, however, that under such an ar- ter of Aug. 27th, I say: A man often does case we are restrained by the will of rangement all changes in the law of the another, but with our own we feel at church would have to be referred to idence and makes history. pline, who declined to buy on the ground liberty to do as we please. To accept a this Supreme Conference or uniformity that he wished to put in his whole time trust from any one means also an agree- could not be preserved, as three Generreading his Bible. That the Bible was ment to carry out the purposes for al Conferences acting apart would not be which the trust is committed. Neither very likely to adopt the same measures nied, but that the reading it should be can the responsibility of the trust be We have now just about as much mameasured by the value of the trust, be- chinery in Methodism as we need

THE COLLECTION.

In this paper last week appeared a poem

without detriment to the church. This trayal of confidence or failure to keep Bishop Duncan, who, at the last moment found it out of his power to come, I did not man accepts a trust that he pledges the get my notice of district conference off in the place of his character.

I mailed it to you, but too late as I feared for this week. As the time is so brief will you please publish or call attention to the notice as publish of that which is to come, has received ed in the regular columns of notices. Thursday before the first Sunday in May. Come if you can. Should be delighted to have you

DALLAS has over a hundred divorce suits pending in the district court. It takes a mighty patient man and saintly woman to live together in peace and harmony, with the mud in the Dallas water continually irritating their joint and several I'vers .- Ft. Worth

An old colored Methodist of this city sud dealy joined the Baptists, to the consterns tion of his friends, who demanded an explanation. He said: "i am done sick and tired of the Methodis,' who preach nothin' but 'wuk! wuk!' But the Baptist' preach 'be dipped, and be done with it!"-Temple

One brother comes down here from the North, and finds a cordial hospitality and fraternity among us. Another comes, and goes off emitting smoke and flame, saying we That each man finds wherever he goes a reflection of his own image. You!-Nashville Advocate.

Yes, he. We'll take his measure, Doctor He is more than seven quarts and less than a half bushel. Recognize him, Doctor?

Ir is not the pronoua thas lies, but those who use it as too many do, for example when they talk loudly of what "We" give for anything. Too many demand and often receive credit for their brethren's merits simply by a diligent use of "We." Men are deceive by lying words, but God is not. In His sight what "We" do does not count; but only what I do. He judges individually, not col lectively .- Episcopal Methodist.

ANOTHER great city has been disgraced The Southwestern Methodist says: "The election of Judge Noonan as mayor of St. Lou's Republic laid the defeat of the Democratic party in that city in the November election at the door of the saloons, and now it is equally clear that the Democrats owe their success in electing a mayor to the saloon influence. This seems to demonstrate that while the two political parties are so evenly tate to either one at will, and to rule the city.

A FARM purchased some time ago by the

THE following information is going the rounds: "The first man elected president of the United States who wore beard upon his face was Abraham Lincoln, and excepting wore a mustache, but no Democratic Presithe amounts invested are content heaven secure to themselves everlasting lege at eighteen, was married at twenty, and te worship in a cellar or a basement un- possessions. He who trusts his riches at twenty-one was in Indianapolis looking

was Andrew Johnson, who married at twenty-one. Tyler wedded at twenty-three, Van four, Fillmore at twenty-five, Taylor and Grant at twenty-six, Washington and Garfield at twenty-seven, Monroe at twentyeight, the two Adamses, Jefferson, Polk, and Arthur at twenty nine, Pierce and Hayes at thirty, Lincoln at thirty-three, Madison at tory, said: "Young gentlemen, don't stand forty-three, and Cleveland at fifty. Buchanan only was never married. Tyler and Fillty-two married chief magistrates wed women ington and Dolly Madison, were among the loveliest women who have graced the White House. The wives of twelve of the

OWING to sickness in his family Bro. Kirkland, the editor of the Southern Christian Advocate, was not able to give his usual attention to that paper last week. We extend our sympathies to him in his afflictions.

THE vulture is credited with a speed of 150 miles par hour; the wild goose and swallow Magazine on the "Union of the North- 90; the crow 25; the carrier pigeon 600 mlies in eight hours.

> THE Florida Christian Advocate has moved to Leesburg. It comes to us this week on good paper and looking very much

LAST Monday Kansas City (Mo.) by vote objections to union, the unnecessary of her citizens, adopted a new city charter. multiplication of machinery would be a It was proposed in the new charter to establish the license of saloons at \$250, or at \$500 serious objection to this plan. The Gen- Neither clause was adopted. That was well the open field and without any such protec

Eight out of every ten of the large num from the colored population. Might not Dr. Peck see some reason at this point for abers of the General Conference, or else it staining from a too free circulation among would be a mere figurehead. If it had the people among whom marriage is so lightly esteemed.

THE following will show in what esteem two

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 29, 1888. MY DEAR DUNLAP: In reply to your letthe work of his life without knowing it or in tending it. He just follows the lead of Prov-

When you are buried, if you hold out faithful unto the end, something like this will be your apitaph: "Hic jacet, the Methodist preacher who did

for negro evangelization, after freedom came, what Wm. Capers did for the slaves. May he rest in peace. Let such be honored.' Under the new order of society your plan is the plan for enlarging and conserving the results and labors of former days.

By all means hold on. You have done won ders. The Payne gift began and was consummated through you. Paine Institute could not have stood on its feet but for you. Don't be proud, but your labor has not been in vain in the Lord.

Has the cloud settled down on that ark? Do the signs say the journey is ended, the job is complete? Whatever more remains to be done can better be done by you than any other mar known to me. The great enterprise (for its intrinsic greatness cannot be questioned) languished until you took hold. You let go for a season, and it languished again. You returned to it, and it went forward.

tute and Paine going, and an agent in the field, how can \$5,000 a year be better spent? Do we expect, as a church, to discharge our debt to the negroes at less cost? That will be getting off cheap.

Beyond general suggestions it is not prope for me to go. But stand in your lot to the end | ding, a party, or a private dinner, the news of the days for which I appointed you. Go to the conferences, annual and district, and keep your cause alive. There are more Paynes in the world. Holding on and showing results is the way that gifts and endowments have come to other institutions. Give somebody time to make a will. Not a few people, who fear God and believe in a hereafter, are on the lookout for worthy objects of beneficence. Be not weary in singing, and talking, and traveling, and especially in holding on.

May our Heavenly Father guide and bless you; and show the glory of your work-His work-unto the generations. Yours very H. N. MCTYEIRE. truly.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 24, 1888. DEAR BRO. DUNLAP: 1 rejoice to hear that you have a good man at length for Lane Institute. Your fidelity to a noble cause amid many discouragements will cause you to be held in grateful remembrance, not only by the American-African, (for such indeed is the true name of the special class of Africans for whom you have immediately labored) but by the whole church whose good name in the history of the general church will be determined in considerable measure by what she did for this unfortunate people near her doors. Bishop Capers' work is held in great esteem by a church that did not appreciate it Yours cordially, when he began.

E. R. HENDRIX No additional word by the ADVOCATE is

A FEW MINUTES WITH THE PRESS. What the Papers Think and Say.

Here is a lesson from the Nashville Advocate that evangelists and som pastors ought to study:

The air of authority which some evangelists assume, and the orders they issue, indicate the spirit of "lordship over God's heritage." They tell the people what they must is known to be specially suited to their diffido, and then command the preachers. Said one on Saturday evening after a week's work: "I want all you people and preachers to hold services in your own churches to morrow, but it is understood that none of friends leave them alone, unless the pastor you preachers are to open your doors for the reception of members. I dare any of you preachers to do it." Under such tyranny, and having put themselves there voluntarily or ingleriously surrendered, what else could the preachers have done than obey? And they obeyed. But what must a pastor do under such circumstances? We answer the preacher is responsible for such He has no circumstances. right to surrender his functions as pastor, and if and prayer with a penitent is often greatly the evangelist seeks to relegate him to a back seat, he ought to be manly enough to resist for people are as various as the plants of and assert his rights.

In an official meeting of a sister denomination once upon a time several brethren opposed the employment of derstand his business.

The Raleigh Advocate wants more fire and less noise:

An eminent minister while delivering lecture to some theological students on orabefore a looking glass and make gestures it. When a man is full of his subject then he will be effective. Enthusiasm moves men. Burning zeal wakes up men. A hot iron though it be blunt, will burn its way. The old Methodist preachers were effective men because they were men full of living religion. Hence Dr. Chalmers remarked: "Methodism s Christianity in earnest." Wm. Wirt said that eloquence was found in one word-"Sympathy." Spiritual pathos effects a con gregation to tears. There is too much of this dry thunder preaching-noise without power

The St. Louis Advocate gives the following interesting incidents connected with the life of Cruden, the author of he great Concordance:

It is said that Alexander Cruden, the author of the well-known Concordance of the Holy Scriptures, was subject to fits of insanity, if, indeed, his mind was not always more or less such a nature that it interferred but seldom with his physical, intellectual or spiritual labors. His Concordance is a marvel of its kind, evincing indomitable energy, thorough research, and almost infinite patience. In this he placed the whole English-speaking world under lasting obligations to him, and has pre served his name to many generations. His ccentricities leaned all to virtue's side. Pity all sane people cannot say the same. Many instances are recorded of his benevolence and benefactions. It is said that when he went out walking he carried a sponge in his pocket in order to efface "those inscriptions offensive to decency and good morals which so fre quently disgrance the walls of London." He generally carried his pockets full of tracts and catechisms, and was always ready in season and frequently "out of season" with reproof and doctrine on the observance of the Sabbath and every other good thing. It is related of him, that he once met a young clergyman whose conceit and foppish manners very much disgusted him; whereupon he "with great solemnity presented him with a copy of a catechism entitled, 'The Mother's Catechism. Dedicated to the Young and Ignorant." He did a good work, made a good living and went to the good world, but "not many wise men after the flesh, not many mighty, not many noble are called." Give us a race of good

The Cumberland Presbyterian thinks that too many things get into the pa-

lunatics rather than wicked skeptics.

There was once a pleasure party in a boa and the boat was in a storm. 'Are you not afraid,' said a man to a little boy.' 'No.' answered the boy, 'If I'm drowned my name will be in the papers.' There are many people in our day who find consolation for any kind of misfortune in knowing that their names will get into the papers in connection with the announcement of their trouble. The creze to be mentioned in the papers seems to grow. Nothing is private any more. People want all their family affairs made public, and even parents can be found who are foolish enough, and we had almost said wicked enough, to write letters for their children ust to see the darlings' names in the paper If a young girl marries a column of vuigar stuff must go in the town paper about the guests and the presents. This thirst for no toriety is corrupting the simplicity and purity of our homes, and everybody ought to protest against it. Whoever is invited to a wedpaper reporter ought to be left out.

The question of raising again the salaries of congressmen is being agitated and advocated. The Holston Methodist thinks the present salary sufficient. and among other things on that subject

It is said, "These Congressmen could make make in other callings you cannot get the best men." A majority of our Congressmen could not make half as much as they are getting now at any business they might follow Besides neither the love of money nor the ability to make it is a first-class qualification for office or public trust. There are some great lovers of money who don't love any very narrow between the eyes. The best way | church. t) degrade the public service is to measure places of public trust in dollars and cents and make salaries high enough to attract the ava ricious. Godless greed now has its pitiless heel on the heart of the country. Money, money, everlasting money, is the incessan cry! Intelligence, morals, religion, patriot ism, everything sacred, is discussed in its re lation to money. Justice, truth and right eousness are placed under the dominion of the needed, as its views on the subject are well greedy god of gold. The patriotism that can only be hired to serve the country for more gold than can be obtained elsewhere is sufficiently dominant now.

The Episcopal Methodist gives the following advice on the management of penitents in a protracted meeting:

In a meeting of any length, let the penients arise, and give them comfortable seats let only the most judicious be specially requested to talk with them, and for special cases, let special persons whose experience culties be chosen to speak to them, and if such be not available, let the pastor alone speak to them. Keep away all ignorant and ejudicious people from them, and let their requests them to speak to them. And if they be not converted at that service, let the pa tor in every case, if possible, see them at their homes and show them the way. It may be well to let the penitents choose, whether they will sit or kneel, except, of course, at prayers, all will kneel. Avoid confusion, and especially beware of disorder. Spiritual processes are best wrought when the mind is calm and collected. A half hour's quiet talk needed. Do not try to force all in one mould the field or trees of the forest, although the life may be the same. We think that there should be no servitude to established customs Use the best, and try any other that may be suggested, which seems to have merit, and

dissatisfied with the pastor does not un- mistic prematurely. Let both young and old beware:

The tendency of old age is to pessimism. Let one who has sought the grace from Him who is all light and love; let one who has felt its radiance, driving away darkness and filling his soul with tenderness, hope and love, utter a warning against a sour old age. Be cheerful. Trust in God. Delight in His ways. Pump yourself brimful of your subject till Love His people. And he will give thee the desires of thy heart. We believe that Chrisout the bung and let nature caper." That's tianity is a living religion, moving forward to the conquest of the world. We have faith in the power of the gospel as it is now preached, and our faith never falters in Him who has promised to be with His ministers to the end.

SOUTHERN METHODISM.

News, Views, and Personals.

Some of our missionaries in Brazil have been sick with yellow fever, but none have died so far as we have heard.

Bishop Galloway will deliver an address and lay the corner-stone of "Galloway Female College" April 18, at Searcy, Ark. Rev. E. G. Richards, a local preacher of

Lafayett, Ala., who has been visiting relations and friends in Texas, made us a pleasant call this week. Bishop Galloway and Dr. Wheat spoke at

the Granada district conference in hehalf of unbalanced. His insanity, however, was of the new Mississippi college, and the result was \$2025 added to the endowment fund.

Nashville Advocate: It will be welcome news to his brethren that Rev. S. M. Cherry, having passed the crisis of his typhold attack, is slowly improving. On the occasion of our visit to him he sent a message to his brotherpreachers to the effect that grace abounded unto him in his affliction.

Wesleyan Methodist: Bishop J. S. Key preached a forcible sermon to the First Street congregation on Sunday morning. The forgetfulness of God now so prevalent, and the greed for gain so dominant of late, were struck deserved y hard blows. On Monday morning the Bishop and his wife left for Fort Worth, via Louisville, Nashville, and many

other points. W. C. Dunlap, in Nashville Advocate: To the Members of the General Board having in charge the work of Education for the Colored M. E. Church in America. Dear Brethren: -By authority of Bishop W. W. Duncan, Chairman of the Board, you are hereby called to meet in Nashville, Tenn ,at the Publishing House, on Tuesday, at 10 o'clock A. M , April 30, 1889. Brethren, please don't fail to be present. For those of you who are not mempers of other General Boards we will do our best to have homes provided.

Rev. J. A. Lyons, in Holston Methodist: Is the observance of Children's Day obligatory? An explanation is due the intelligent reader for the emphasis given to a question which will doubtless seem trivial, if not superfluous. It is stated and stressed for the sole reason that many-among them some of our most faithful preachers-are under the impression that the action of the General Conference was advisory and not mandatory. Hence, they not only annul this order of the General Conference, but teach others to do so. If this, and like blunders, which will be pointed out later, be not speedily remedied the end of "Children's Day is at hand, and the whole futile transaction will go to record as a broad burlesque on religion and common-sense. That the resolution quoted is mandatory only a prejudiced mind will deny. Read in connection with the Crawford motion preceding it, the last foothold of doubt is swept away

D. W. M. Leftwich, in Southwestern Methodist: I am growing in the convictionthat no man should be made a stewart in the church who does not take and read a church paper. It may not be true in your country, but it is a painfal truth in many parts of this state, that stewards do not take the church papers, and many of them cannot be induced to subscribe for them. They take a county paper or none at all, and many of them do not care to read the church paper when one is given to them. Why not make the taking of a church paper a qualification for office in the church? I find in my work that the stewards who read the church papers are alive to every interest of the church, more liberal in the support of the preachers, more interested in missions and all the institutions of the more money at something else, and if you do church, ready to co operate with the preacher not pay officers as much as men of ability can in every good work, and possess broader views of the claims of the gospel of Christ, than those who do not read. The sense of moral obligation is stronger, and the tone of Christian life higher and more intense in those who keep themselves posted in church work and are under the constant fire of the church press. We have trouble with the other sort. How would it do to make it a thing else, living or dead, and there are some qualification for office? Without it they are men with a talent to make money who are very poorly qualified for any office in the

THE HOME CONFERENCES.

-Dr. Jerome Haralson is kept on the wing flying around his Panhandle district, but he is happy in the work. -The Rev. A. F. Hendrix, of Kaufman.

called at our office this week. He was very hopeful as to his work. -We regret to learn that Rev. L. F. Smith, of East Texas Conference, has been quite

sick. He is now improving. -Bro. F. H. Welsh, of McKinney, was in the office, and reported the church at that place much improved by the recent revival.

-We are sorry to learn that Bro. J. A. Stafford and family are not enjoying the best health at present. They have our sympathy.

-Rev. Seth Ward, paster of St. James, Galveston, has been the past week assisting Rev. T. F. Dimmitt in a revive. service at San Saba, Texas.

-Our church at Plano is in its first year as a station, but it is up in departments of its work. The Rev. D. J. Martin is the happy pastor of a happy people

-Star-News: Rev. J. L. Dawson's preaching has proven very a ceptable to the people who respect him highly and regard him a fine preacher of the gospel.

-In answer to several inquiries received at this office, we state again that all mail matter for Bro. Abe Mulkey should be address ed to Corsicana. From that point it will be

-Seymour Crescent: Rev. J. R. Henson, pastor of the M. E. Church, South, at this place, was ill last week, but we are pleased to note that he is now able to appear on the streets.

-Gatesville Post: The visiting preachers at the revival meeting now in progress at the evangelists because, they said, the pastor always had to move to another field after he had been thus assisted.

Suggested, which to lave list, and related the pastor always had to move to another field after he had been thus assisted.

Suggested, which give the pastor always the rink are Revs. Abe Mulkey, the noted evangelist; E. A. Bailey. presiding elder; A. B. Roberts, Jonesboro; S. S. Scott, Henson Creek, and Samuel Morriss, McG. eggs.

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Sam R. Hay: Are having a gracious revival of religion in "Lamar Avenue" Church. Thirty one conversions and the interest increasing. To God be all the praise.

Gatesville. Abe Mulkey, April 10: We are here. Opened up Friday night. House full. Moved to the rink Saturday. Crowd immense. Souls are being saved. Can't tell how long the meeting will continue. Pray on, brethren. Bro. Stok-ton is well up to duty and is highly appreciat-ed here. "Praise God for salvation."

Comanche.

Abe: We wish to speak in behalf of Comanche. We find there are good soldiers here, Bro. Sam Frank leading the band. He has won the love and confidence of his people. They also study the needs of the parsonage and 'have recently, added a good well of water. God blessed many souls, for which we praise God.

Holland Circuit. J. W. Hunton: I wish all my people would take the TEXAS ADVOCATE. I am still at work and am praying for a revival. I have

been sick and missed two of my appointments, but am now well, thank the Lord. I trust that this year will be crowned with great success in the cause of Christ.

Commerce. W. W. Horner, April 9: Our quarterly conference was held last Saturday. Bro.

Binkley was on hand and gave us two fine sermons. He hits "sledge hammer" blows against sin and error. We did not have a full attendance of official members, and the financial report was very slim. What are our preachers going to do for a support if the people don't help them these hard times?

Giddings. J. P. Childers, April 8: I have just closed a meeting at Burton, assisted by Rev. Harry May, of Nacogdoches. Fifteen conversions; may, or Nacogocnes. Fifteen conversions; seven additions to the M. E. church, South. Began here yesterday; the church would not hold the people at 11 a. m. nor at night. Brother May preaches gospel repentance—holiness of heart, without which no man can see the Lord. Pray for us; we believe we are going to have a sweeping revival. One conversion.

Montague.

Mrs. S. C. Riddle, April 12: Our meeting continues with increasing interest. There have been over fifty professions and the altar is still crowded with penitents. Bro. Singletery, a Baptist preacher, has done good work in pulpit, on the streets and in the homes of the people. Bro. Cameron, of St. Jo circuit, has preached some stiring sermons and has had a nue influence for good with the young men. Bros. Hamilton, Bradshaw and Hardy, our local preachers, are at their posts preaching and working with untiring zeal. New life has come to many and the church as a whole has been brought to a higher plane of experience. have been over fifty professions and the altar

Alto.

Leon Sonfield: The second quarterly conference of this circuit was held last Saturday. Bro. U. B. Philips, presiding elder, was present. The occasion was truly one of interest. Two edifying sermons were preached by the presiding elder. His sermon on Sunday morning was highly appreciated and had a telling effect upon the people. Subject, "Duty of parents to children." Alto circuit is improving. New church at Wells is to be dedicated on third Sunday. I assisted Bro. Jenkins in a meeting at Mineola for ten days preceding my quarterly conference. Good meeting; church fired with more zeal; good resolutions formed, (may they be kept); sinners converted; a few additions to the church. Distict conference at Alto, June 27 30. Mr. Editor, we shall expect you. Bro. U. B. Philips, presiding elder, was pres

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Eye Witness, April 10: Our preacher, Bro. Gober, has just closed a glorious revival meeting. Ten precious souls were born unto God. Seven joined our church—more to follow. Bro. J. R. Williams, of Fort Smith, Ark., was with us and did us much good. His sermons were full of soul stirring power. Bro. Peele, from Clarksville mission, was also with us a few days. The meeting closed with a large number of peniteuts in the altar. We are trusting that these are but the first would be a bundant harvest unto the Lord. Our preacher is doing a good work, having received thirty-five members since anual conference. May the Lord continue his blessings upon this people until every foe has been conquered and the powers of darkness driven back. "The night is far spent." The "bright and morning star" bespeaks the dawn of a glorious era of peace and holiness.

Shelbyville Circuit.

Shelbyville Circuit. J. D. Burke, April 4: The first quarterly

conference for this circuit was held March 24. Our highly and well respected presiding elder, J. W. Johnson, was present, looking after the interests of the church. Most of the official members were absent on account of high waters. The assessments for presiding elder and preacher in charge are not as high official members were absent on account of high waters. The assessments for presiding elder and preacher in charge are not as high as last year. Conference collections about the same. The collections for the present quarter were small for all purposes. The conference passed off quietty, and we trust profitably. The hearts of the preacher and family were made glad by the good people of Shelbyvilia on the night before the quarterly conference, who came and brought us good things, new and old—things necessary for the table and wardrobe—for which we are truly thankful. May the blessings of God rest upon his people in this pasto al charge. We are anxions to take subscriptions for the Advocate. I am working to get every member of the church to take and read the Advocate. We are praying for a general movement all along the line. Pray for us.

Vernon.

A. P. Smith, April 10: Last Sabbath was a high day for Methodism in Vernon; it was so from the fact we held service for the first time in our new church. There was quite a storm in the morning, and a threatening cloud at night, yet despite all that we had large congregations at both services. Since I came to this charge I have raised somewhere between six and saven hundred dollars for the completion of our church, and have had thirty accessions. We expect to organize a Sabbath-school next Sunday morning, and go to keeping house in real earnest. Our church is 30x 50 feet, with two class rooms 9x18, and a spire sof feet. The church and the Duncate Hamber and the service of the church like of May, and a gare leading to the present and cottage trained, and spire so for the like of May, and a gare leading to the present and cottage trained, and spire the first trained and wardrobe—for which we are leading to the mission. Bro. Berryman, who joined the Missouri Texas, this side of Red river, being probably the first preaching in the present bounds of the North Texas Conference. At the close of his remaining days.

Other matters were discussed, and the meeting adjourned.

Notice

50 feet, with two class rooms 9x18, and a spire 80 feet. The district conference is to convene here the 16th of May, and we are looking forward to the occasion with a considerable degree of interest. I trust we may have a very pleasant time, since it is to be the first conference of the kind held in the district. Mr. Bditor, should you or any of our brethren feel disposed to attend, you are more than welcome, and I assure you we would try and make your stay as enjoyable as possible. Let every one that comes come praying that the Lord may bless the meeting to the salvation of many souls. 50 feet, with two class rooms 9x18, and a spire 80 feet. The district conference is to convene

Rising Star

James Irby, April 3: This is a beautiful, growing country, and is becoming to be thickly settled by a moral, church-going, agricultural people, and will become a noted church enter of several denominations. I am glad to say our church has large claims upon the affections of the people, and all we lack now is a church house to wield a mighty influence upon the destiny and development of this country, which I trust Bro. Raymond will agitate sufficiently to give us a start in that direction. The spiritual condition of the church at this place is now prospering and moving steadily upward, influenced by the carnest appeals[presented by Bro. Raymond will agitate sufficiently to give us a start in that direction. The spiritual condition of the church at this place is now prospering and moving steadily upward, influenced by the carnest appeals[presented by Bro. Raymond will agitate sufficiently to give us a start in that direction. The spiritual condition of the church at this place is now prospering and moving steadily upward, influenced by the carnest appeals[presented by Bro. Raymond will searnest appeals] presented by Bro. Raymond will sear and consciences of his hearers. Congregations are large and attentive and the class meetings are well attended; generally conducted by the preacher in charge. We have a large, flourishing Sunday-school where our own literature is used, which proves our mistake in working for years in a so-called union Sunday-school. Our second quarterly conference will be held here the third Sunday in this month, and we are satisfied there will be agood attendance of members and visiting brethree, and the services. Success to the Advodarte. It is a faithful preacher who makes weekly visits.

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W. E. Lenons deed at his residence, five miles from Center, Texas, April 11, 1899 7 be

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Revival in Southwestern University. John W. Heidt, April 8: It gives me pleasure which springs from the deepest gratitude to God to state to the many friends

pleasure which springs from the deepest gratitude to God to state to the many friends and patrons of Southwestern University among your readers, that for a little more than two weeks we have enjoyed a season of "refreshing from the presence of the Lord."
Surely they remembered a request made of them through your columns, and joined in prayer for the outpouring of the Spirit upon the students. The pastor had wisely prepared the way, and was not long in waiting for the bissing. The faculty co-operated with him in acjusting the order and details of college duties so that every student who desired could attend the services at 11:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. in crowds they came, with books in band just from the rectation room, and sat day after day with the most wrapt attention and the warmest interest. The house was nearly full at almost every service, and completely so at night. The altar was daily the send payer, in most cases followed by the joy of pardon and peace.

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The spiritual element of the university and prayer, in most cases followed by the joy of pard more public occasions. College professors having Bible-classes, substituted the lesson with the narration of Christian experience, and requests for prayer from the young men. The school-room was changed into a sanctuary where the students gathered after school and carnestly besought the Lord in behalf of each other. The new At nex resounded with the voice of Christian song and supplication. A time honored rock on the banks of the San Gabriel was constituted an altar, where a company of young brethren with their anxious friends "prayed and sang praises at midnight" and shouted for joy at the "salvation of God." such general testimony meetings as we all enjoyed at the church few will ever forget. "Sweet the moments, rich in blessing, which before the cross we spend," was the delightful experience of scores. Students who arose at one time and said, "there are twelve unconverted boys at the helping hall; please pray for them," and "there are six in our Sunday-school class:" "three in our college class, without Christ," were enabled to rise on a subsequent occasion, and say with happy voices, "six have found the Savior;" "others are nearing the kingdom;" "praise the Lord;" "our prayers have been answered." God's people mounted on wiogs into the higher atmosphere and seemed to talk face to face with Jehovah. Oh! the sweet beace that filled their hearts—better than life and stronger than death.

Yesterday the new converts knelt and with faith received the emblems of the broken body and shed blood, and started on the way refreshed. The church welcomed them into the fold and will encourage them to go forward. "We thank God and take courage." The pastor thinks that there were fifty or more conversious, scores of reclauations, twentynine additions to the membership. There will be more. He did most of the work and will probable write of the meeting in general de-ply impressive sermons. Bro. Armstrong likewise. The facuity were constantly at work doing what they could. "The Lord of hosts is with us."

White Oake, N. M.

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J. W. Thomas, April 9: Many of the readers of our beloved ADVOCATE may be somewhat surprised when we say that we have from six to eight inches of snow on the ground, and that it is still snowing. Truly there are some things hard to be understood. When it is remembered that we are about 7,000 feet above sealevel, pernaps the "freak" may be solved. God bless the dear Advocate whose weekly visits cheer our hearts.

Daingerfield Circuit.

J. D. Whitehead, April 10: We have just closed an interesting meeting at Daingerfield, with the following visible results: Sixteen

Visiting brother—Bro. Berryman, of Mis-

souri.

Religious service by Bro. Berryman.

First Church—Prayer meeting, Sabbathschool. Church service well attended, three
adutions; one infant and one adult baptized.

Oak Chif and West Dallas—Congregations
good at all services. Work is now progressing on St. Mark's, St. Paut's and the Duncansyllia churches.

NOTICE. Albia.

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I wish to ask all lovers of our church and the advancement of the cause of Christ to help us to build a Methodist church bouse at Albia. Albia is situated on the M. K. & T. Railroad, and is nor about the center of a territory containing about 15,000 people, and not a Methodist church house. We need missionary help—more young people growing up under the influence of Campbellism than any country in the South. The people here are very poor, and only a few Methodists scattered over the country, and not many of them are able to help build a church house, take a church paper, or pay a preach-

W. E. LEMONS died at his residence, five miles from Center, Texas, April 11, 1889 'i he church has lost a true triend. W. L. PATE,

AUSTIN DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

The Austin District Conference will convene at Bastrop, Thursday, May 23, at 8:30 a. m. The opening sermon will be preached by Rev. T. B. Graves, Wednesday evening the 22

ler, D. H. Hotchkiss, L. M. Odom, A. S. Ihweatt.
Austin, First Street—W. A. Alexander, E. R. Hall, C. W. Moore, W. F. Colwell.
West Point Circuit—C. D. Stewart, J. C. Yeager, G. W. Corbell, F. R. Gray.
Winchester Circuit—J. H. Black, W. L. Roe, J. L. Cottle, J. L. Gray.
Manchaca Circuit—John Dolan, G. W. Allen, J. C. Kandle, J. F. Swank.
Merriltown Circuit—W. G. McIntire, J. W. Childress, R. A. Piper, John Rogers.
Oak Hill Mission—Jes. Morgan, J. C. Hall, Richard Priest, R. Harrison.
Webberville Circuit—Alex. Roe, L. D. Hill, T. B. Banks, Jas. Ireland.
Cut this out and preserve for reference.
J. F. FOLLIN.

W. M. S. EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

TREASURER'S REPORT. March 1, Crockett Auxiliary ... \$10 50
February 27, Longview Auxiliary ... 4 75
March 2, Marshali Auxiliary ... 27 25
March 3, Marshali "Lelia Lane" Society 5 00
March 3, Marshali Marvin Juv. Society 5 00
April 4, Marshali Auxiliary ... 30 00

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April 4, Jasper Auxiliary Juv. Society \$ 2 0 All under this date was sent through Sister Heartsill direct to Nashville...

Mite box collection Dues.... March 1, Palestine Auxiliary dues.... April 6, Woodville Auxiliary for outgomissionaries from Mrs. W. G.

Davis.

MARY M. CLARDY'S APPOINTEENTS. Will hold, God willing, parlor meetings for ladies, and also give public addresses at the following places and dates:
New Braunteis, April 17, 19
Temple, April 20, 21
Corsicana, April 22, 23
Tyler, April 24, 26
Greenville, April 27, 28
Greenville, April 27, 28
Denison, April 29, 30

MARY M. CLARDY. SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

MISS WILLARD IN TEXAS.

The annual convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of this State opens May 1, in Denison. Miss Willard is to speak there, in the opera house on that night keduced railread rates are secured for all delgates, Inquiries should be addressed to Mrs. Sarah C. Acheson, of Denison, Mrs. Abbie G. Vaughan, of Merkel, Texas,

Mrs. Abbie G. Vaughan, of Merkel, Texas, who is their State Superintendent of Evangelistic Work, sets Thursday, April 25, as a day of fasting and prayer to be observed by all members of local unions and all friends of the W. C. T. U.

She suggests the following topics for prayer on that day:

1. A pentecostal shower upon the convention.

tion.

2. For God's blessing upon the National and our State President, and upon each officer and member of each of our local unions.

3. That the interest in each department of

work may be greatly increased.

4 That more consecrated labors may be given to our harvest field.

5. That we may work simply and truly from love to God and our race.

6. That evangelistic work may receive the first consideration of every local union.
7. That we may have a paper to properly represent our work.

MARY M. CLARDY.

CAMP MESTING.

There will be a camp-meeting held on the Clearfork of the Brazos, on the Abilene and Auson road, beginning Friday night before the first Sunday in July. The meeting fore the first Sunday in July. The meeting is made with a view to getting people from all the surrounding country. It will be on the main thoroughfare between Abiline and Anson, and those who come from abroad will see some of the finest country of the west. Mr. Editor, come over and help us and we will take good care of you and find plenty for you to do. Brethren who see this notice will please put it in their memorandum books, and be sure to come and help us. If any of the brethren who read this can come, and will notify us of the time, we will have conveyance at Abilene, on the Texas and Pacific road, to convey them to the camp ground.

D. C. STARK, P. C.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE BOARD OF MISSIONS OF THE NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

The following brethren have been appointed to visit the several district conferences in the interest of missions:

Sherman, C. O. Jones; Gainesvalle, A. T. Crawford; Montague, J. W. Hill; Dailas, E. W. Alderson; Terrell, P. C. Archer; Jefferson, I. S. Ashburn; Paris, R. M. Powers; Bonham, M. H. Neely; Sulphur Springs, D. F. Fuller.

The committee asks of the several conferences to provide for the traveling expenses of the visiting brethren.

M. H. NEELY, J. A. STAFFORD, E. W. ALDERSON,

FAST DAY.

Friday, 28th inst., is the day set apart for fasting and prayer in behalf of the Woman's Missionary Society, M. E. Church, South. It is greatly desired that it should be observed by our members. Let them in each auxiliary, as far as practicable, come together "in one place, and with one accord." to invoke the Divine blessing on our work, and the special presence of the Holy Spirit at our approaching annual meeting to convene, D. V., in Little Rock, Ark, May 1st.

MRS. JULIANA HAYES,
President W. M. S. M. E. C. S.

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The Bonham district conference will convene at Dodds on July 11, at 9 a. m., embracing the second Sunday. Bishop Key has promised to be with us, it possible. Bro. C. O. Jones will preach the opening sermon.

J. M. BIRKLEY, P. E.

NOTICE.

The San Antonio District Conference convenes in Travis Park Church, Thursday be-fore the 1st Sunday in May, at 9 o'clock, a. m. B. HARRIS, P. E.

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Thursday morning: Organization. Thursday afternoon: Church Finances—Geo. S. Wyatt, with voluntary addresses. Thursday night: Missionary Anniversary—Horace Bishop.
Friday morning: How to improve the Spiritumi State of the Church—R. C. Armstrong, with voluntary addresses. Friday afternoon: Our Duty to Our Schools—F. T. Mitchell, H. A. Bourland. Friday night: Church Extension Anniversary.
Satarday morning: Sunday-School Conference—Address by W. G. Connor. Fifteen minutes talks as follows: The Ideal Superintendent, by E. A. Smith: Teaching or Upbuilding, by W. J. Lemons: The Relation of the Parent to the Sunday-School, by J. O. Jorden: Prerequisités in a Teacher, by C. E. Gallagher. Saturday afternoon: Sunday-School Conterence, continued—Children's Day, by E. F. Boone: The Bible, by W. H. Moss: Denominational Schools, by C. N. Furgus in. Question Drawer—Answers by Connor, Moss and Bourland. Saturday night: Relation of Pastor and People—A sermon, by Benj. F. Gassaway.
Sunday services: Love Feast, 9 a. m.—Thos. Stanford. Sermon and Sacrament II a. m.—Sam'l P Wright: Mass-meeting of Children, 3p. m.—Addresses by Revs. G. J. Irvin, Thos. Duncan, W. H. Terry. Sunday night: Sermon—A Pure Church, by E. R. Barcus.
Monday, both Sessions: Reports of Committees.
Every pastor, resident member of the annual

Monday, both Sessions. Report tees.

Every pastor, resident member of the annual conference, local precher and delegate is expected. Ample entertamment will be provided by the hospitable people of Mexia, who desire all to come. Wives and daughters will be welcomed. As June has a fifth Sunday, circuit pastors can fill the first Sunday appointments on that day. Let us make it an occasion. Clip and preserve this.

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Lorena, at Lorena. May 11.
Corsicana cir, at Mills Grove. May 18.
Rast Waco, at Esst Waco. May 18.
Rust Waco, at Esst Waco. June 1.
Wortham, at Wortham. June 8.
Dresden. June 15.
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April 9 — W H Moss, sub. C C Davis, subs. H B Henry, subs. C Williamson, sub. A C McDougal, sub. Wm Taylor, subs; 2 cards; correction made. Ben H Bounds, subs. E. R. Large, sub. S W Jones, subs.

April 10.—I N Reeves, sub. J W Blackbarn, subs and change. W W McAnnally subs. W J Lemons, sub. H H Vaughan, sub. G W Swofford, subs. E S Boyd, subs. C V Oswalt, sub. C C Williams, subs. F O Faver, sub. O T Hotchkiss, subs. S J Franks, subs. L Gregory, subs. A G Nolen, subs. E T Bates, sub has attention. J D Scott, sub. O. K. J W Johnson, sub. Leon Sonfield, sub. R S Gorsline, sub. J F Smith, subs; 2 for perpetual list. L T Smith, sub. S H Morgan, sub. A C Biggs, sub. W H Crawford, sub. W W Homer, sub. C M Keith, subs.

April 11.—S A Dickinson, correction made. H M Vinson, sub. S W Miller, subs. for perpetual list. W O Shugart, sub. A P Taylor, sub. D C Stark, sub. E A Smith, ok. E G Hocutt, sub. C H Peele, sub. Chas Irvin, sub. for perpetual list. Jas A Kerr, has attention. O T Hotchkiss, subs. Robt C Allen, has attention. W F Clark, sub. G C Hardy, sub. W H Moss, sub. F M Sherwood, sub. H H Vaughan, sub. We think the Advocate will reach you on time hereafter. C Williamson, sub. A B Kendall, subs.

April 12.—R V Galloway, subs R M Mor-

nereaster. C Williamson, sub. W M Shelton, subs. A F Hendrix, subs. A B Kendall, subs.

April 12.—R V Galloway, subs R M Morris, subs. J k Randle sub. J P Hulse, sub. W O Shugart, sub. J H Wiseman, sub. J Woodson, subs. S Nelson, has attention. J E Vinson, sub. J H Collard, subs. T Broad, sub. Jackson B Cox, sub. CJ Oxley sub. L L M Fowler, sub. N A Keen, sub. P L Smith, change made. T J Minnis, sub.

April 13.—J K Nelson, sub Albert Little, subs. C H Smith, subs. D P Cullen, subs. L P Smith, subs. W W Pinson, sub. W T Ayers, subs. W P Pledger, sub.

April 15.—O A Shook, sub. R F Dunn, sub. O S Thomas, subs. M H Porter, sub. W A Derrick, subs; 2 cards; change made, J W Vest, o k. C V Oswait, subs. J W Thompson, sub. J W Horn, sub. W H Carr, subs. W F Graves, will have attention. H P Shrader, thanks for information. T C Derew, sub. E B Thompson, sub. L G Watkins, sub.

April 16.—C N N Ferguson, sub. Sam'l

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BOOK TABLE.

The Pansy. for April brightens our table with its pretty cover. The contents are even more interesting than usual. Pansy edits the magazine, and several of the stories this month are from her page.

her pen. Margaret Sidney's serial is delightful read-

margaret Staney's serial and pages of reading matter and pictures, besides several pages devoted to the Pansy Society, letters from the children, etc. The price is ten cents a number, \$1.00 a year. D Lothrop Company, Boston, will send a sample (back) number at half price.

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THE April Homiletic Review is before us. Prof. Welch, D. D., of Auburn Seminary dis-cusses beauty as a middle term; Dr. Murray, Prof. Welch, D. D., of Auburn Seminary discusses beauty as a middle term; Dr. Murray, Dean of Princeton College, gives an able paper on the Poetry of Modern Skepticism; Schelley Schaff, of Berim, has a highly interesting article on The Patriarch of Jerusalem and the Didache; pastors will find food for thought in Prof. Schoddie's paper, City Evangelization in Berlin, while Preacher and Orator, by Rev. Owen Jones, is an able and discriminating contribution. The sermons, 8 in all, are mostly by our eminent prachers. The Prayer meeting Service, by Dr. Wayland Hoyt, is highly instructive. The Exegetical Section has articles from three of our most eminent Biblical exegets, Drs. Howard Crosby and Chambers and Prof. Beecher of Auburn Seminary. Dr. Stuckenberg in European Department excels himself this month, and should be read attentively. In Miscelianies Dr. Cuyler and Rev. G. S. Plumley well deserve thoughtful study. The Editorial Section is fresh, varied and instructive in a high degree.

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cents per single number.

"Judge," said the prisoner on trial for mur-der, as he rose to his feet, pale as death, trembling in every limb, and holding in his hand a copy of a St. Louis paper, "do I look like the portrait printed of me in this news-paper?" "There is a slight resemblance, pris-oner," replied the astonished judge, "though of course—" "Then there is no use in going any further with this trial, judge," groaned the stricken map, sinking into his chair, "I'm guilty."

A low condition of health is common with many who allow themselves to worry. Mental anguish causes bodily sufferings. Anxiety and care has broken down many constitutions. A train of disorders usually follow mental distress. Heart affections, nervousness, sleep-lessness, dyspepsia, liver complaint, kidney troubles, etc., are among the list. A sure remedy for relieving all mental and physical distress is Brown's Iron Bitters. It at ouce strengthens every part of the body, making work a pleasure and care unknown.

Merchant's Wife (suddenly appearing in Merchant A low condition of health is common with

Merchant's Wife (suddenly appearing in her husband's office)—Ha! I thought you said your typewriter girl was an old maid. Mer-chant (much confused)—"Um-er, yes, m' dear, of course, of course; but she is sick to-day and she sent her little granddaughter as a substitute.

Pleurisy and Pneumonia. T. F. Barnhart, M. D., of Claiborne Parish, La., writes: "Permit me to say to the public that I have tried Wonderful Eight in my prac-tice and find it to be a good medicine in Pleu-risy and Pneumonia. Nothing to equal it to relieve pain."

She—You must never let father see you put your arms around my waist He—Why; would he be so angry? She—No, dear; but he would try to borrow some money from you.

TRY Dr. Thurmond's Lone Star Catarrh Cure for Catarrh of the head, and Blood Sy-rup for all forms of blood poison. All drug-He: "And why do you call your dog Sun-set, Miss Brimmer?" She: "Ob, because he's a yellow Skye, you know." And then the dog moaned and died.

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Politician-What sort of a watch is that? Jeweler-It is a repeater, sir. Politician-l'il take it. While counting his money the customer starts, stops short, turns pale and anxiously inquires: "Say, mister, is she Re-publican or Democratic?"

"If I put my money into the savings bank." said Pat, "when can I draw it out again?" "Oh," answered his fellow countryman, "if you put it in to day, you can get it out to-morrow by giving a fortnight's notice."

Diarrhoa, Dysentery, Cholera, &c. From General Albert Sidney Johnston, the great Confederate General.

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Mrs. Fangle: "Well, this is strange!" Mr. Pangle: "What is it, my dear?" "A man is Paris has taught an spe to black his shoes." "Oh, there's nothing remarkable about that, my dear. I've often heard of monkeyshines." ---

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We print an advertisement this morning for lost umbreila. Brethren, if we had the faith that advertiser we would die dissatisfied.

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CORPUS CHRISTI DITRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Helena cir. at Seal's Chapel. April 21
Lagarto cir. at Williams' School-house April 28
Lavernia cir. at Wesley's Chapel. May 15
San Diego mis, at Collins May 17
Corpus Christi sta. May 19
Corpus Christi sta. May 19

He: "I tell you the Ponsonbys have got a fix house." She: "Oh, dear! I thought you said you wouldn't use slang any more in my presence, Algernon?" He: "And I'm not. It is a fly house. There are two wings

Morley's Two-Bit Cough Syrup, of Tolu, Cherry and Tar, is the best remedy we have ever found for colds and coughs or for throat and lung diseases. We have used it in our family for years. It always effects speedy

Old Lady (to grocer's boy): "Be them eggs on the counter fresh?" Boy: "Yes'm." "How long have they been laid?" "Not very long, ma'am, I laid 'em there myself less than half an hour ago."

"How absurd," she said, "to call Jay Gould heartless! I see in the morning's paper that he spends an hour in the nursery every day watching his little grandson take his bath." "Yes," he answered unkindly, "Gould always has been fond of watering his stock."

A Great Battle

Is continually going on in the human system. The demon of impure blood strives to gain victory over the constitution, to ruin health, to drag victims to the grave. A good reliable medicine like Hood's Sarsaparilla is the weapon with which to defend one's self, drive the des-

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VERNON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

TYLER DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. this round. JOHN ADAMS, P. E. SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST .- SECOND ROUND.

Leesburg cir. 3d Sun in April 23
Quitman cir. 4th Sun in April 23
Quitman cir. 1st Sun in May
Emory mis 2d Sun in May
Lone Oak cir. 3d Sun in May
Suiphur Springs sta May 21
GEO. T. NICHOLS, P. R. CAMERON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

> SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

elected on this round.

M. A. Black, P. B.

"How long have they been laid?" "Not very long, ma'am, Haid 'em there myselfless than half an hour ago."

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Miss Westend (on Chestnut street, Philadelphis)—What a stylish young lady that is looking into that jeweler's window: I wonder if she is a married woman? Mr. Westend—There is a gentlemen with her, and I judge from his nervons manner and wornied look when she admires some particular expensive gent that he is her husband.

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ABILENE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. April 20, 21
April 27, 25
May 4, 5
May 11, 12
May 18, 16 ipe Springs cir weetwater mis.....

FT. WORTH DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Hillsboro sta 3d Sun in April West cir. at Lebanon 4th Sun in April Noland River cir 1st Sun in May Grandyiew cir 2d Sun in May Itasca cir 3d Sun in May

WACO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Thornton, at Big Hill.
Groesbeeck, at Horn Hill.
Lorena, at Lorena
Corsicana cir, at Mills Grove.
East Waco, at East Waco.
Mt. Calm, at Bownan's Grove.
Wortham, at Wortham.
Dresden Dresden...... Bosqueville..... SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND

Center cir, at Asbury Chapel. Pine Hill cir, at Bethel. Center and Timpson, at Timpson. Beckville cir, at Ebeneezer. Rekville cir, at Enchesses June 2, 3
Shelbyville cir, at Carroll's Chapel June 15, 16
Hemphill mis, at Hemphill June 20, 21
Sexton cir, at Patroon June 22, 23
Linn Flat cir, at Richardson's S. H. June 26
District conference will convene at Nacogdoches, June 27th, at 9 o'clock a. m.
J. W. JOHNSON, P. E.

VICTORIA DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND VICTORIA DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.
Williamsburg cir, at Petersburg April 20, 21
Halletsville cir, at county line. April 27, 28
DeWitt cir, at Terryville May 4, 5
Leesville cir, at Bethel May 11, 12
Clear Creek cir at Salt Creek May 18, 14
Middletown cir May 25, 20
Yoakum mis June 1, 2
Delegates to the district conference will be
elected this round. ROBT. J. DEETS, P. B.

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. GAINESVILLE DISTRICT—SPOOND ROUND.

Dexter cir 3d Sun in April
Rosston cir 4th Sun in April
Decatur cir 1st Sun in May
Decatur sta 2d Sun in May
Denton sta 3d Sun in May
Denton sta 4th Sun in May
Denton cir 1st Sun in June
Aubrey cir 2d Sun in June
District Conference will convene in Gainesville. Broadway Street Church, June 13, at 10
a. m. 1889. Delegates will be elected on this
round. M. C. BLACKBURN, P. E.

BEAUMONT DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
 Orange sta, at Orange
 April 20, 21

 Beaumont sta, at Beaumont
 April 27, 28

 Orange mis, at Biand's
 May 4, 5

 Liberty cir.
 May 11, 12

 Livingston cir
 May 18, 19

 Moscow cir.
 May 25, 26
 Moscow cir...... Woodville cir..... R. M. SPROULE, P. E.

JEFFERSON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. C. B. FLADGER, P. E.

MONTAGUE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. MONTAGUE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Post Oak cir, at Antelope April 20, 21
Red River mis, at April 27, 28
Denton Creek mis, at May 4, 5
Bethel cir, at May 11, 12
Delegates to the District Conference will be elected on this round. That a good selection be made, I urge every member of each quarterly conference to be present.

W. S. May, P. E. MARSHALL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Marshall inis. Wednesday, May 8
Harrison cir, at Willev's Chapel May 11, 12
Haliville cir, at Haliville May 12, 20
Henderson sta, at Henderson June 1, 2
Henderson cir June 8, 2
Henderson cir June 8, 2
Henderson cir June 8, 9
The Marshall District Conference w'll convene at Longview, July 3-7, 1889, at 9 o'clock a. m. Opening sermon will be preached by Rev. J. S. Mathis, at 11 o'clock a. m., Wednesday, Delegates to the district conference will be elected on this round.

T. P. Smith, P. E. BROWNWOOD, DISTRICE—Sprown Round.

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Indian Creek cir, McAnnally April 25, 21
Lampasas cir, Lometa April 27, 28
Glen Cove mis, Atoka May 4, 5
Coleman and Ballinger sta, Coleman City
May 11, 12
Santa Anna cir, Santa Anna May 18, 19
Pecan cir, verbena May 25, 26 Santa Anna cir, Santa Augusta May 25, 25
Pecan cir, verbena May 25, 25
Pecan cir, verbena May 26, 25
Round Mountain mis Big Valley ... June 1, 2
Comanche and DeLeon sta, at DeLeon June 8, 9
Comanche cir June 15, 16
W. T. MELUGIN, P. E.

AUSTIN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

VERNON DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Vernon cir...... Childress mis..... Wangum mis..... MUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND

Bedias

The district conference will be held at Montgomery, June 27-30. Opening sermon by G.
B. S. SMITH, P. E.

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

BONHAM DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. PARIS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

 Emberson cir
 April 20, 21

 Ambia mis
 April 27, 28

 Mitton mis
 May 4, 5

 Woodland cir
 May 11, 12

 Rosalie cir
 May 18, 19
 Emberson cir. April 20, 21
Ambia mis. April 27, 28
Milton mis. May 14, 17
Woodland cir. May 11, 12
Rosalie cir. May 18, 18
Pattonville cir May 25, 22
Detroit cir. June 8, 9
Dalby Springs cir. June 18, 18
Boston cir. June 18, 19
District Conference convenes at New Boston
June 19th at 9 o'clock, Rev T. J. Milam will
preach the opening sermon. Delegates to be
elected this round. The Sunday School Conference will be convened June 22nd, Rev. J. R.
Wages will preach on Sunday School Sonference will be convened June 22nd, Rev. J. R.
Wages will preach on Sunday Schools. Hope
each steward will do his very best in the quarterage line. Let each Pastor examine Discipline page 83, ans. 16, and in sermon urge our
people to patronize our church schools, and
especially our school at Honey Grove.

J. C. WEAVER, P. E.

CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Beliville cir, at Sempronius ... April 20
Patterson cir, at Patterson ... April 27,
Richmond sta ... May 4,
Sealy and San Felipe cir, at San Felipe ... May 18,
Sealy and San Felipe cir, at San Felipe ... May 18,
Hockley cir, at Kerbey's Chapel ... May 18,
Hockley cir, at Kerbey's Chapel ... May 25,
Independence cir, at Mt Pleasant ... June 1,
Hempstead sta ... June S. J. B. SEARS, P. E.

GATESVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. GATESVILLE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.
Crawford and Valley Mills cir, at

3rd Sun in April

3rd Sun in April

4th Sun in April
Clifton cir, at

4th Sun in May
Martin Gap mis. at Kings Chapel. 2nd Sun in May
Carlton cir, at Carlton

May 15
Dublin sta, at Dublin

3rd Sun in May
Alexander cir, at Dublin

3rd Sun in May
Stephenville cir, at

4th Sun in May
Armstrong cir, at

4th Sun in

SHERMAN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Sherman district—Second Round.

Sherman cir, at Basin Springs ... April 20, 2
Pilot Point sta ... April 27, 2
Gordonville cir, at Gordonville ... May 11, 1
Potisboro cir, at Preston ... May 11, 1
Denison cir, at Oak Ridge ... May 18, 1
Howe cir ... May 25, 2
Pilot Grove cir ... June 1,
Collinsville cir ... June 8,
W. D. Mountcastle, P. E. PALESTINE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

DALLAS DISTRICT .- SECOND ROUND.
 Lewisville cir.
 3d Sun in April

 Trinity and Oak Lawn
 4th Sun in April

 Grapevine cir.
 1st Sun in May

 Plano
 2d Sun in May

 Farmer's Branch cir.
 3d Sun in May

 Cochran and Caruth
 4th Sun in May

 Swithfield cir.
 4th Sun in May
 Grapevine cir...
Plano
Farmer's Branch cir...
Cochran and Caruth...
Smithfield cir...
Dallas mis... T. R. PIERCE, P. E.

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND Belton sta, at Belton Holland cir Bogers cir Killeen cir Pistrict Conference at Temple, May 22.

HORACE BISHOP, P. B.

CALVERT DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. CALVERT DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.
Centerville cir, at Picasant Ridge ... April 20, 21
Pearsonville cir, at Round Prarie ... April 26
Jewett cir, at Mill Creek ... April 27, 28
Millican and Wellborn, at Wellborn ... May 11, 12
Headville cir, at Wesson May 11, 19
Headville cir, at Beck ... May 25, 26
Buffalo cir, at June 8, 9
Farrfield cir, at June 15, 16
Madisonville cir, at Ellwood ... June 22, 23
Madisonville cir, at Hollis ... June 29, 30
Having made two new charges, I will have to hold some meetings in the week ... I hope to hold some meetings in the week ... I hope to brothern will not forget Church Extension mouth and day. I hope also "Children's Day"
(May 19) will be observed, and a rest "old fashioned Methodist" collection will be taken.

I. Z. T. Morris, P. E.

EL PASO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
 El Paso
 3d Sun in Apri

 Deming
 4th Sun in April

 Roswell mis, at Seven Rivers
 1st Sun in May

 Penasco mis
 2d Sun in May

 La Luce mis
 3d Sun in May

 Bonito mis
 4th Sun in May

TERRELL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. TERRELL DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Nevada cir, at Mt. Zion April 20, 21

Poetry cir, at Bright Star April 27, 28

Wills Point sta May 4, 5

Allen cir, at Pieasant Valley May 11, 12

Roberts mis May 18, 19

Kemp cir, at June 1, 2

Kaufman sta June 1, 2

Kaufman sta June 15, 16

District Conference will meet at Farmersville,

May 22-25 at 7 p. m. Bishop Key is expected to

preside.

GALVESTON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
 Cedar Bayou
 April 13, 14

 Velasco
 April 20, 21

 Columbia
 April 23
 Columbia April 2
B ilivar April 27, 2
Alvan April 37, 32
Alvan April 37, May
Wharton May 4,
Matagorda May 11, 1
H. V. Philpott, P. E.

Mrs. A.—" Does your husband snore?"
Mrs. B.—"Yes, delightfully." Mrs. A.—
"Delightfully?" Mrs. B.—"Yes. You see
he is an Italian barytone, and always snores
selections from 'Trovatore' and 'Lucia."

Are you bilious and dyspeptic? Does you liver sluggish seem? Does you lined and dy-peptic?
Does you liver sluggish seem?
Is your slumber often broken
By a hideous, nightmare dream?
Friend, be wise: The Pleasant Pellets
Made by Dr. Pierce procure,
And they il bring you back the sunshine
Of good health, you may be sure.

Native (in Dakota)—"Ah, yes, you'll find this a glorious climate, glorious; the air is so bracing. Don't you notice? Makes the nerves and muscles like steel." Stranger (stumbling over a frozen man in the snow)—"My goodness! What's the matter with him?" "Umer-he was out too long, probably, and got braced up a little too much. You see he's quite stiff; more like cast iron than steel."

Successful Business Men

Successful Business Men.

Who are our most successful business men? Go out on the street and look them over. You won't find them men who have pale cheeks. They are not nervous, irritable men. They are men whose faces indicate robust health. Men with good blood, and plenty of it. That's the secret of their success. A man whose blood is thin and weak and poisoned with impurities, is never successful like his healthy neighbor. You cannot expect him to be, for without rich, strong, nourishing blood he will lack the "vim" and "push" which the man must have who would succeed. Such men should use Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery to restore their impoverished blood to its normal condition. By the use of this great blood-purifier and builder-up of the system, they may put themselves in a condition which will enable them to win the success they are anxious to achieve.

Salt water is beginning to be a great nuisauce to the oil and gas resources of Northwestern Ohio. It is invading nearly all the wells and making an immense amount of trouble, some property having been altogether abandoned on account of its presence, Salt water is affecting the gas wells of Findlay to a large extent, more noticeable in the famous "Karg," which at times cannot be used for several days. After a period of rest, however, the disturbing element seemingly disapperrs, but under high pressure upon the well returns again.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

"What is the little girl crying for?" said a very wealthy Spanish banker in a tone of exasperation. "Sir," replied the nurse, "she is crying for what she cannot get." "Didn't I teil you plainly enough to satisfy all her caprices at whatever cost? Hush, darling, you shall have what you want?" "But, sir," "Not another word!" "She wants to have the sea warmed for her before she goes to bathe!" "Let it be warmed then!"

A. M. Noble, of Worthington, Ohio, declares that La cu pi-a not only cured his awful Catarrh, but actually saved his life. Nor a day passes that dczens of letters are not received from all parts of the country praising Peru na. Send to the Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O., for Dr. Hartman's "ills of Life," containing a large number of such letters. such letters.

Before the wedding day she was dear, and he was treasure; but afterward she was dear-er, and he was treasurer.

A sudden change of weather will often bring on a cough. The trritation which in-duces coughing is quickly subdued by taking Morley's Two-Bit Cough Syrup, of Tolu, Cherry and Tar, a simple and effective cure for all Throat troubles.

Miss Belle (warningly): "Sally, they used to tell me when I was a little girl that if I did not let coffe alone it would make me foolish." Sally (who owes her one): "Well, why didn't you?'

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Morris.—Jonathan Morris, son of Isaac Morris was born in about three mites of Madison, Mergan county, Georgia. Feb. 18, 18:2. The first Methodist preaching he heard was in the house of Mrs. Hearty Williamson. "Uncle Ben." a local preacher, a slave of the home. His departure is hard to be borne, but by an abididing faith in Christ, the family will be drawn closer to cash other, and therefore to God. C. N. Rigo.Ax.

There must be use for us as long as God suffers us to stay here; it is our own Gainey Mergil, died at Pacan Gan. March 15. There must be use for us as long as God suffers us to stay here; it is our own fault certainly if it is true. That those who try to help others are the happiest, we do not have to go far to demonstrate. Every family circle has its illustrations. It is a blessed fact, too, that the joy of ministering is not the exclusive privilege of those who have a shundard of the exclusive privilege of those who have a shundard of the exclusive privilege of those who have a shundard of the exclusive privilege of those who have a shundard of the exclusive privilege of those who have a shundard of the exclusive privilege of those who have a shundard of the exclusive privilege of those who have a shundard of the exclusive privilege of those who have a shundard of the exclusive privilege of those who have a shundard of the exclusive privilege of those who have a shundard of the exclusive privilege of those who have a shundard of the exclusive privilege of the exclusive p

in the light of the pure white throne is in the light of the pure white throne is his ideal for each one of us. In this, too, he seeks our highest happiness. And because lofty character and purest joy are gained only in this way, he reiterates the truth, "Whosoever will be great among you, let him be your minister; and whosoever will be chief among you, let him be your servant; and even as the Son of Man came not to be mintered unto, but to minister, and to give his life a ransom for many." "Greatness is more a certain quality in a man than a certain size of a man." This than a certain size of a man." This

the things which he possesseth;" rather

"It is not the thing you do, dear,
'Tis the thing you leave undone,
Which gives you a bitter heartache
At the setting of the sun.
The tender word forgotten,
The letter you did not write,
The flower you might have sent, dear.
Are your haunting ghosts to-night.

"The stone you might have lifted
Out of a brother's way;
The bit of heartsome counsel
You were hurried too much to say;
The loving touch of the hand, dear,
The gentle and winsome tone
That you had no time or thought for,
With troubles enough of your own.

"For life is all too short, dear,
And sorrow is all too great,
For all our slow compassion
That tarries until too late.
And 'tis not the thing you do, dear,
"Its the thing you leave undone,
Which gives you a bitter heartache
At the setting of the sun."
—New York Advocate.

"Thy word is a lamp unto my feet," said the psalmist of old. You want your lamp to burn as brightly as possithim who brought life and immortality to light."

To nothing is more true than that we only approach a state of consolation in proportion as we cling to Christ, not as a name but as a reality."

These extracts from some letters of Baroness Bunson (Life and Letters, vol. ii, pp. 290 and 432) are full of thought for the great company of God's sorrowing children. When our heavenly Father afflets us, he means to shut us up with Himself. All efforts to get rid of grief by change of scene, except so far as the bodily health requires it, by neglect of duty, or by plunging into the dissipations of a careless life, is not after the divine method. He says in every sorrow, "Be still, and know that I am God." Most beautiful is this exclusive mill bridge and polish the glass chimney; you wash, dry, and polish the glass chimney; you wash the smoke make its sooty deposit, and the smoke make its so ble. You trim the wick; you wash, in its patient, loving study, and no labor will bring a surer or richer reward .- [Dr.

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ministering is not the exclusive privilege of those who have abundance. We
meet many choice bits of unselfish service among those who seem to have
little to spare from their scanty store of
time, money, or love.

The Lord Jesus seeks the very best
for his own people in everything. To
make fair gems of character to sparkle
in the light of the pure white throne is

than a certain size of a man." This quality of unselfish service is the supereme test of character, and the one fitness for highest honor. True, this is not the worldly-wise way of looking at things. It is the wisdom that comes from heaven, whose perfect law perfectly kept is love.

We begin at the wrong end, as a rule, in our search for happiness. We think the sum of all endeavor is to be comfortable, and to have things as we want them. But we inevitably discover, sooner or later, that "a man's life consistent not in the abundance of the the things which he possesseth;" rather

Adams.—Mrs Anna Bell Adams, wife of Mr. W. A. Adams, was bora Oct 25, 1852, and died March 15, 1889 Calmy and peacefully she feld asleep in Jesus, surrounded by a large circle of sorrowing friends and weeping relatives. At seventeen years of age she united with the Methodist Church, and since that time has led a consistent Christian life. During her long protracted sickness, which confined her to her bed some six months, she manifested true Christian fortitude and bore her severe sufferings without murmur or complaint. To her paster and others who asked her repeatedly in regard to the matter she gave the fullest assurance of peace and bright prospects. She leaves six precious little children who, of course, will sadly miss their mother. May they love her Savior and meet her in heaven.

J. M. McCarter.

the things which he possesseth;" rather it consists in the abundance of the things which he gives.

"It is good," says one, "for us to think no grace or blessing truly ours till we are aware that God has blessed some one else with it through us." The true philosophy of life is to give "such things as we have" as we go along, not waiting, as we are tempted to do, for more leisure or means or opportunity, but
"say oft of the days as they pass from sight, This, this is life with its golden store; I shall nave it once, but it comes no more."

We begin in this way preparation for higher service hereafter where "His south and the content of the days as they pass from sight, This, this is life with its golden store; I shall nave it once, but it comes no more."

We begin in this way preparation for higher service hereafter where "His south and and sweet little boy who are on their way to join her in the city of God.

CHAS IRVIN.

servants serve him day and night in his temple." Who can but tell that those who have borne heaviest sorrows here may know the highest joy in heaven because they understand how to minister to suffering ones to whom they may be sent? Who can tell what the heavenly Father has for his children to do in the eternities? No lagging years of inglorious rest are they! They are years of glad service without weariness, with larger capacities, with clearer vision, with the perfection of joy, of which we have had a little foretaste while ministering here in the flesh:

"It is not the thing you do, dear, "Tis the thing you leave undone, Which gives you a bitter heartsche At the setting of the sun. The tender word forgotten, "The letter you did not write,"

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CARR.—Mrs. Arabella Carr was born Jan. 1, 1821; was married to Capt. John F. Carr, of Smithfield, Texas, in 1841, and died at the residence of her son in-law, Dr. W. H. Beez-ley, in the town of Shepherd, Texas, 1889. Sister Carr Joined the M. E. Church, South, in the year 185, in the communion and fellow-ship of which she remained an honored and useful member until the day of her death. If the united testimony of all who knew Sister Carr counts for anything in her behalf, and in favor of a Godly Christian life, then our safetil member and the united testimony of all who knew Sister Carr counts for anything in her behalf, and in favor of a Godly Christian life, then our safetil member and the united testimony of all who knew Sister Carr counts for anything in her behalf, and in favor of a Godly Christian life, then our safetil member and the united testimony of all who knew Sister Carr counts for anything in her behalf, and in favor of a Godly Christian life, then our safetil member and the united testimony of all who knew Sister Carr counts for anything in her behalf, and in favor of a Godly Christian life, then our safetil member and the united testimony of all who knew Sister Carr counts for anything in her behalf, and in favor of a Godl SHEPHERD, TEXAS.

BURKHEAD:—Sister Chestine Burkhead, died, Feb. 15, '89; was born July 28, 1819; was united in marriage to Wm. A. Burkhead in 1838. She was converted in her fifteenth year and joined the M. E. Church, in which she lived a consistent member until death called her to her reward in heaven. Great must be the reward of one whose hand was always open to relieve the wants of those in distress, and whose feet were always walking in the path of duty. Her house was a home for the ministers of the gospel, as very many can testify. Sister Burkhead lost; her husband twenty odd years ago and remained a widow until death. Looking after the interest of ner own house and fatherless children—not only her own, but her house was a home for orphans, and at her death she had two. One of them was in a dying condition, and asked to be raised up to see her; die, and said: "There goes the best friend that I ever had, and I will soon follow her." This was true. In the death of Sister Burkhead the Methodist Church, South, has lost one of its brightest jewels and heaven has gained a gem

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Morris, -- Jonathan Morris, son of Isaac Dec. 17, 1888, when in Wheatland, California, he died in full assurance af his acceptance with God. He went to California in 1849, and never returned except on a visit to the writer in 1885, while fiving at Cheppeli Hill. That visit was a benediction to our nousehold. The influence for good will never be blotted out. He seemed to live in heaven. The most of his scenes he told of in California was about his duty as steward, class-teacher, and superintendent of Sunday-schools, and in relating incidents connected with our church in that State. His heart and mind seemed to be on the success of the church everywhere. In writing to Rev. J. V. M. Morris, of the North Georgia conference, he says, "If I am so fortunate as to get to heaven what a host will be there from Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and California to greet me weicome. I am waiting for the summons. I know it will not be long. Praise God for the Christian hope of riding the storms and getting home to a world of peace; hallelujah." Now, do doubt, he has realized that hope and is er joying that peace. In the same letter he says: "When I read the Nasaville Advocate of the many revivals you have had this year I longed to be there to be able to spend all my time in attending such meetings. The happiest work of my life is around the altar with mourners. We are praying for a general revival this conference year, and hope to see one more year when God will be glorified in the conversion of sinners." When such men as these go to heaven the church has lost a great power, and the world is poorer by their going out of it. During his visit to Texas he visited the Davilla camp-meeting, in Milam county; also the Alexander, in Washington county; and in every letter he wrote to us after that some reference was made to the work and friends he met at those meetings. No doubt some from Texas were to greet him also I if faithful as he was in a long life of service for the Master we can all realize that it is no vain thing to serve the Lord. I. Z. T. Morris.

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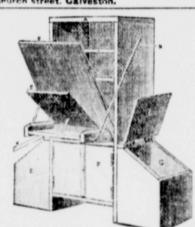
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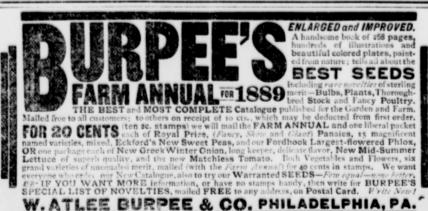
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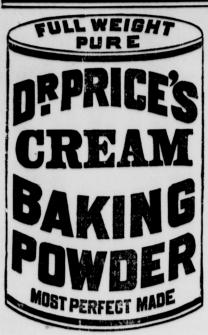
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flattering prospects of a good time.

Smith. This charge has been eliminated since conference from the Rusk church he may foster. nated since conference from the Rusk circuit, and the work in Rusk has abundantly justified the wisdom of the action. The pastor writes me that on account of the increasing population to Rusk the first round; but the paster informs and New Birmingham, he is kept busy all the time. Twenty-five new members have been enrolled since the change, and there are at least forty or change, and there are at least forty or more who will, as soon as settled in their homes, attach thengelves to the church. These and others who are moving almost daily into Rusk and New Birmingham are in need of attention every day by a wide-awake pastor The emergency that caused this prompt action on the part of the presiding elder may not occur again in the next half century. Had we have gone on as we started at the beginning of the vear it would have taken the Methodist Church of Rusk years to have regained its losses. The very suggestion of the change seems to have been the control of the change seems to have been the control of the change seems to have been the done. Upon the whole, I think that the time is not far distant when the banners of the Palestine district, which have to some extent been trailing, will be lifted high, and that she will take have to some extent been trailing, will be lifted high, and that she will take her stand in the conference as not a missionary district. The finances of the district, I think, are better and on a firmer basis than at any time for several years past. There are in operation more auxiliary societies than ever before; parsonages and church buildings are being erected; family religion is on the increase; places of amusement are not so universally frequented by our at the least tweek.

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Alto circuit has for its pastor Leon Sonfield, a converted Israelite. This work is in a very prosperous conditior. It is a half station. The town of Alto, the home of the pastor, has preaching two Sundays in the month. Prayermeetings every Wednesday night. The pastor is in the hearts of his people and is hopeful of a large increase to the church during the year.

Homer circuit was loaned to the district at our last conference by Bro.
Sproule, the presiding elder of the
Beaumont district, with the consent of my predecessor, who was then on the eve of retiring from the district. This circuit is in charge of L. F. Smith, whose health has been so precarious since conference that he has been unable to do himself justice or to give the work that attention needful. I am hopeful of regaining the lost ground by conference. The good pastor is willing, but burning fevers and shivering chills have greatly interfered with his purposes and

W. P. Pledger, a young man full of energy, seasoned with grace. The first quarterly meeting convinced the writer that the pastor was well appreciated, and that his flock anticipated under his judicious leadership to lead many souls

this year to Christ. Crockett station has for its guidance and edification, "the tall and the wise" B. R. Bolton. This is Bro. Bolton's fourth year at Crockett and Augusta, and yet he is growing in favor with his people every day. Crockett is not one jot behind any charge in the district, but far ahead of many. This charge, with Rusk, Palestine and Trinity have under full headway all the auxiliary societies, largely supplementing, by their dues and special contribuions, the treasuries of the various conference boards.

Crocket circuit has for its pastor A. G. Scruggs. This work is well officered and is in fine working order. It was the only circuit that had a financial report during the first round of quarterly meetings from every appointment. The pastor is a disciplinarian, and is endeavoring to have his people regard their church vows. I expect good work on the Crockett circuit this year.

Mt. Vernon circuit has for its pastor J. L. Wyche, of whom Bishop Duncan said, "was surely a Texan," for he could wear fine clothes and marry to himself wear fine clothes and marry to himself a wife and bring her up to the conferference with him on a salary of only \$150. He is laboring hard to bring his circuit up to the front rank, and from reports that have recently reached me, I am of the opinion that he will succeed. The additions made to his work since conference of three railroad.

report at quarterly meeting was full and complete. I expect by this time his decks are clear of all conference assessments. If they are not, they are so near that we have no fears of the final results. This appointment, since made a half station, has received an impetus that is very noticeable. The congregations are generally so large that the building is filled to its utmost capacity. Trinity must in the near future enlarge her church building, or many who love her ministry will seek other houses of worship where they can be comfortably seated. The prayer-meeting attendance of that charge will compare favorably with any charge in the State. No preacher will make a better report at our ensuing annual conference than A. J. Frick.

Kickapoo for the present year is un-der the control of II. H. Vaughan. His quarterly meeting was held early in the round, but I am acquainted well enough with the pastor and the good people of that circuit to know that nothing will be left undone, and that all along the line victories will be achieved and impressions will be made that will result for a meeting in the near future, with in the conversion of sinners and the edification of believers. Vaughan has a Rusk station is in charge of that in-imitable and indefatigable worker, J. T. fine field in which to magnify his call-ing, and the good people are heartily in fine field in which to magnify his call-

Palestine circuit is in the charge of J. S. Murphy. This circuit, like that of the Kickapoo, was visited early in me that the signs of the times are propitious, and that he intends, by the grace of God, to indite a better report for his circuit than has hitherto been done. Upon the whole I think that grace of God, to indite a better report on the increase; places of amusement are not so universally frequented by our membership as heretofore; dram-drinking has passed under the special pur-view of the pastors, and their deliver-ances to the offenders has been of great benefit. Our ADVOCATE has never been in so great favor, and all speak in the highest terms of our broad-gauge editor.

Our missionary literature is being sought for and read by our people, and I am looking for the long-prayed for day to come when our people, from the youngest to the eldest, will believe with all their hearts that "Love seeketh not her own," and they will no longer say, "Charity begins at home."

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Obituary-Texas

R. H. Brown, at Plano. Lovett A. Taft, at Houston. Mrs. Van Leer, at Mangum. Rev. J. S. Herring, at Dallas. Chas. Buckholz, at Houston. Pinckney C. Wyatt, at Fort Worth. Eddie, son of Judge Scott, at Paris. Capt. A. H. Webb, at McKinney. Mrs. Travis G. Wright, at Paris.

J. B. Moyer, an old citizen; and the in fant of Don A. Bliss, at Sherman. Jos. Dooney, and Mrs. Sophia W. Bedelle at Marshall.

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Texas Casualties. Mr. Geo. Forrest was drowned at Homer last Frank Priddy, of Kaufman, went out nunting and was killed by accidental dis-charge of his gun.

Fritz Reinhardt fell from his boat while ishing in the San Antonio river and was drowned.

Mr. Ellis Calvert and his wife were drowned in the Brazos. They were residents of Minra! Wells. C. J. Johnson, an engineer, was found dead near Austin—it being supposed he was as-sassinated.

James McDonald and his wife, aged seven-ty-two and seventy years, who kept a small store thirteen miles from San Autonio, were murdered last week and the store burned over their bodies.

Mrs. H. C. Howard was drowned at Gran-bury. She was the wife of a Presbyterian minister, lately from Canada as a missionary.

work since conference of three railroad appointments will be a great help to his circuit. He is now building a parsonage and church at Groveton.

Trinity is now a half station, with flattering prospects of being made a full station soon. Bro. A. J. Frick is the untiring commander of this work. His report at a summander of this work. His report at a summander of this work. His report at a summander of the properties of the

painful wound on Mr. Eason. Tracy is evidently crazy.

At Round Rock last week two sons of Mrs.
J. J. Boone, widow of a son of ex-attorneyGeneral H. H. Boone, was seized with
something like spotted fever and died
in two hours afterward, the spots
turning black after death. Dr. Wooten,
ef Austin, was telegraphed for and spent
Monday with Mrs. Boone, who was also
seized with the disease. He pronounced
it miningitis. It is supposed to have been
brought to Round Rock by Mr. Wilson,
father of Mrs. Boone, who came from Brenham last week, where it is said a number of
deaths have recently occurred from the same
disease. Dr. Wooten said it was contaglous,
that it was generally confined to people under
thirty-five years, particularly children, and
that about ninety-five per cent of the cases
proved fatal. Several families near the fatal
house have moved to the country. The
schools are disbanded, and fear is felt all over
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Texas Incidents.

The negroes in Washington county have a church called Seed Tick Church. Tom Newman was, last week, assaby unknown parties near Milano.

A telegram received at McKinney, Texas, on the afternoon of April 13, from San Francisco announces the arrival at that place of Henry Wiley. Henry was one of the officers of the Vandalia, which went down in Samoan waters. His parents live here and are grateful for the many inquiries extended.

At the Red Oak presbytery, in session at Waxahachie, resolutions were adopted reaffirming former deliverances on the subject of temperance. The presbytery endoised a proposition to hold a Sunday-school encampment in the State, and appointed a committee to confer with others in that work.

At Fort Worth, April 9, the fifth annual session of the grand council of the Texas American legion of honor met with a very full representation of the eighty lodges in the State. The organization is one of the secret insurance societies, and has a large membership throughout the Uni ei States.

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Assistant Praddock, of the attorney general's office, has prepared an elaborate ruling, which is approved by the attorney-general and sustained by a decision of the court of appeals on a question submitted to the attorney general whether the receipt of a collector of taxes for occupation taxes is a sufficient license and r the law to authorize the persons paying the tax to follow the occupation for which the tax is paid. The question is an important one in its bearing upon the duty of county clerks to make monthly reports of occupation licenses as required by article 946 revised statutes, and much more important in its bearing upon the administration of the penal law. Under the ruling the duties of the collector as to the character of receipt he must give for taxes collected, and of the county clerk as to the license he must issue to the parties, and monthly reports he must make of them, are stated as expressed in the law, and the conclusion reached by the department is that the payment of an occupation tax without producing the receipt of the collector to the county clerk and securing a license will not relieve a party from the severe penalty of the law prescribed in article 110 of the penal code. It is very evident under the law that parties who desire to doright may unwittingly subject themselves to a technical violation of its provisions, and that they should consequently post themselves we find the News as his method for killing

whose health has been so precarious ince conference that he has been unable to do himself justice or to give the work that attention needful. I am hopeful that attention needful. I am hopeful that attention needful. I am hopeful the principal towns of this state, for the purpose of accommodating the many who need surgical operations on the Eye, who live remove from those who make a Speciality of each operations; and is prepared to do any thing in that department required: such as the removal of Cataract. Petryglum, Entrophase in your columns in thing in that department required: such as the removal of Cataract. Petryglum, Entrophism, Ectropium, Straightening Cross-Eyes, Curing Granulated Kye-Lids, etc.

usually given in Georgia for getting rid of wire grass. viz.: 'move off and leave it.' Such advice in Texas. however, would be as unpleasant to the farmer of the State as the decree of the Creator against the first offending couple. The writer once owned in one of the older States some very fertile bottom land which was at one time completely taken by this grass. By a system of first seeding the land in wheat or oats, pasturing the stubble, followed the next year by cultivating in corn and a continued repetition of the process, the grass was mastered, and in places almost completely eradicated. Doubtless cultivation in cotton would be equally if not more effective than the cultivation in corn. The name of the grass was given it from the fact that it was introduced into the state of South Carolina by an acting governor, Johnson, who received the seeds from a Mr. Means, the iminister to Egypt. In that state it is known by both names—Johnson grass and Means grass."

A Tyler item of April 12 says: "The fruit-

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A Tyler item of April 12 says: "The fruitraising and shipping industry bids fair to be on a larger scale than ever this season. The acreage, as near as can be ascertained, has increased between 7000 and 8000 acres of fruitraised for the market, besides what is used for home consumption. The area in strawberries is about 175 acres. The largest number of acres is in peaches, followed by apries, plums, pears, apricots and quinces, in the order named. The growers are much better organized than heretofore and are backed by sufficient means to carry on the busines preperly, and the facilities for transportation are much better. It is claimed by persons in a position to know that the fruit grown on the sandy land of east Texas has a much finer flavor and is prettier than that brought from California, while it compares favorably in size. The first strawberries were shipped from here Monday, and orders are coming in faster than they can be filled at present. A great deal of the fruit, together with the tomato crop, will be canned here. All the crops are fairly heavy except the peach, which is light in some localities. The melon crop will be larger than that of last year."

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SALT LAKE, Utah, April 8.—At the clos-

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SALT LAKE, Utah, April 8.—At the closing of the Mormon conference George Q Cannon read the statistics of the church, which are 12 apostles, 70 patriache, 3719 high priests, 1805 elders, 2009 priests, 2292 teachers, 11,610 deacons, 81,890 'amilies, 115 915 officers and members and 49,302 children under 8 years of age, a total Mormon population of of 153,911, number of marriages for six months ending April 6, 1889 530, births 3754, new members 488, excommunications 113. Cannon said that many young men were leaving the territory to take land elsewhere. The saints, he said, had been called together to build up Zion and this scattering must be stopped.

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