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LETTER FROM CHINA.

It will soon be six months since we landed at Shanghai, China. At the China Mission Conference we were appointed to labor in and around this

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When we were appointed to this city lost sheep. we were told that Soo Chow was in the "interior," some eighty miles distant; so we came to our work with this thought in our minds, that we are to labor away up in China eighty miles labor away up in China, eighty miles nor his servants are proper criers of bright, our numbers great, our plans from Shanghai; and some how or other this glorious news. They were told I thought that Soo Chow must be sit-uated about in the middle of China, or raise the dead and cast out devils." None the Holy Ghost on each member. When perhaps beyond; but getting here I be- of these things are consistent with the gan to look over a map of China, and character that Jean Paul ascribes to things, instead of individual piety, zeal the more I studied the map, the larger Judas Iscariot. Then Jesus says: China looked. Then I singled out for "Freely ye have received, freely give." study the map of Kiangsu Province, the one in which Soo Chow is situated, of God. In verse 13 it is called peace. and to my surprise, found it to be forty- Bad men do not, cannot, receive this, ty-five thousand square miles in area, or about the size of the State of Pennsylvania. Another thing that greatly astonished me was, that in this Province there is a population of about thirty-five millions. I also discovered that the eighty miles distant that Soo Chow is from the sea coast in comparison with the distance across China proper, is so short a distance that on ordinary maps Soo Chow is placed as a sea-port town. This being true, one would naturally suppose that the whole territory lying between this city and the sea coast was occupied by ceive him into their homes. Yet verses missionaries, and especially would one suppose that the cities and large towns were already occupied; but not so, for

there are several cities, even, that are

not occupied by any Protestant mis-

Bro. D. L. Anderson, the presiding el-

der of the Soo Chow district, has succeeded in opening a new work in a city about thirty miles distant, and before this there was no missionary of any Protestant denomination working there, Well, friend, we Methodists say he fell although it is a city of seventy-five thousand inhabitants. I give this one instance to let you better understand his ministry and Apostleship is expressly the great need of the country. Just stated in Acts i:25. There we are told think, that notwithstanding four Pro- that he fell by transgression; then he testant churches, viz: the Northern Presbyterian, the Southern Presbyterian is the best of the b rian, the Baptist and the M. E. Church, "a habitual dissembler during the three South, have missions here, still after all years of his connection with Jesus," of the missionaries, both foreign and nathen he could not possibly have fallen tive, of all of these different churches, "by transgression." are divided out among the millions of people in the surrounding country, there scarcely one missionary to a million souls! Scarcely one to a million! Bro. Anderson says that his men are scattered over as large a territory as is possible, and yet there are numbers of places that could be entered now, and should be occupied this year, but both the money and the men are wanting. Oh, that the whole church in America asked regarding Methodism, which for would consider the wants of this great so long a time has been considered by all beathen empire! All of the missionaries as the most aggressive and energetic out here seem to feel that this is the body of Christians on the globle! opportunity of the Christian Church to convert China. Some forty years ago the church was praying that China might be opened to the gospel, and now in almost every quarter of the country there are missionaries preaching Christ, so we have great reason for devout thanks to know that the good Lord has heard and God for his goodness, and on the other \$97,546,515, an increase for the year of answered the prayers of his people. Now the missionaries feel that the church should unite with them in praying that the first works. It may seem paradoxithe homes of the people may be opened cal, but the investigation will tend to to God's servants. Why, my brother, just think of a missionary trying to work in Dallas, or Houston, or Tyler, and still all of the homes of the people closed against him! What kind of a re- the prince of ecclesiastical statistics. He port do you think he would make at the is our authority for a part of that which end of the year? And yet this circum- follows. The question raised is: Are stance, it seems to me, is not fully appreciated by the church, but how constantly does the missionary feel the need | will speak : of the removal of this great obstacle that seems to hedge up his way. However, none of the missionaries here are at all discouraged, for we know in whose name and in whose power we go forth.

Do let the ADVOCATE continue to come, for it is refreshing to our souls. Wish it could come twice a week instead of once. We are in good health; have a plenty to eat, and we don't eat rats either. Love and success to all of the brethren. J. L. HENDRY.

JEAN PAUL AND JUDAS ISCARIOT. ARMINIUS

In your issue of May 2d that charming writer, "Jean Paul," says some strange things of Judas Iscariot. Among others, the following: "A habitual dissembler, who for three years had used the livery of heaven to serve the devil bers. in." This statement may be correct,

On general principles, one would naturally be slow to believe that Jesus would choose such a character for a argument, we have specific proofs that for said thirty years was about 150 per

by name. What was the first thing Jesus did for them, when he called them together to send them out to the work? members, gained 10,298—a gain of New Jersey, New York, North Caro-"He gave them power against unclean about 185 per cent. great city; but, in point of fact, we spirits to cast them out." Now we have were expected to apply ourselves to the but to read Matthew xii:24-29, and we ren are doing good and going ahead. and District of Columbia—twenty-one study of the language, for there is hard- will see that Satan could not be in con- They received their impetus and many ly anything that a new missionary can trol of Judas at this time. Satan can- of their members from Methodist aldo out here till he learns enough to be not cast out Satan. None except those tars. While this is true, and while in Declining?" As long as we preach regin to talk. Our dialect is the Soo Chow, and is spoken, or better, is understood can. Judas had power over unclean have been far more than theirs, yet of ward our Lord Jesus Christ," "Ye are by fifteen or twenty millions of people in the surrounding country; so it en
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the pure in heart," we shall never deservice. Class meeting and the sacrament at

> Received what? Evidently the grace much less bestow it upon others. "The workman is worthy of his hire." If "a habitual dissembler, wearing the livery of heaven to serve the devil in," is worthy of his hire, then I have read the scriptures to little purpose. Yet Jesus pronounced Judas worthy. I should upon the record of their church with think that any house would be worthy folded hands or resting quietly on their to receive such a character as is described by Jean Paul, and one would God would baptize us a-fresh with a also believe that honest, God-fearing people would have the right to refuse hospitality to such a man or even to re-14 and 15 utter a fearful anathama against any who might refuse to receive this wolf in sheep's clothing.
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> Grant that any one of the Apostles

> them with the idea that they were all the servants and chosen messengers of God, than that of the former." and all is clear and consistent. But, says the objector, if Judas was a good man, how could be betray the Savior? from grace. Calvinists must find their own answer. That he did fall from both

With these brief suggestions we sub-

"ARE WE DECLINING?" CHAS. S. PIELD.

These words at the head of an editorial in the ADVOCATE of May 2, no doubt startled many Methodists. The idea that any such question should be

As you suggest there is certainly food for thought here, as well as a field for prayerful investigation. We have entered some what into this investigation and find that from one standpoint we hand we have grounds to conclude that 84,825,000, we should return to our first love and do produce joy and sorrow, gratitude and States. penitence, encouragement and discouragement. Reference is made to Dr. Dorchester's work. He has become we advancing and growing as fast as the Baptists? The following figures

In the United States in 1775, the ministers, while the Methodist had only 1,140,093, make a grand total thirty churches and twenty ministers. So much for the beginning. In 1880, or after the lapse of 105 years, we find that the Baptists, North and South, have 13,507 ministers and 1,634,969 members, while the Methodist Episcopal, North and South, have, in 1880, 15,983 ministers and 2,587,207 members. In 1775 United States. We may say just organizing for work, while the Baptists had been here more than a century, with schools, colleges and churches, but in 105 years we see Methodism not only catching up, but passing her by nearly

a million members, (952,238.) In 1800, the Baptists had 1,200 ministers and 100,000 members. The Methodists, 287 ministers and 64,894 mem-

In 1850, the Baptists had (in the but I have not so learned the gospel United States) 5,142 ministers and 686,-807 members, while the Methodists had 5,685 ministers and 1,208,110 members. So we see that in thirty years—from 1850 to 1880-the Baptists, with 686,constant companion in his earthly trav- 807 members, gained 948,162; or we els, but above and beyond this general will say in round numbers their growth Judas was at one time a good man, and cent. In the same time the Methodists carried with him wherever he went the (we mean only the Methodist Episcopal influence of a good man. Read the Church, North and South), with 1,208,-

is great, and thank God, constantly

broad, but grand as they are none of these are a substitute for the baptism of thee.' we fold our hands and trust in these and consecration to God and his service, "I-chabod" may be engraved on our ban-

Methodists have been noted for their conservative spirit, but we have been too conservative in many places. Are we

as loyal to your church as we should be? While others in many places are busy inviting persons to their churches, and wide-awake as to every interest, are there not many Methodists that are reclining folded hands or resting quietly on their ones. experience of forty years ago? O that spirit of zeal, of consecration and living devotion, then would we have recruits indeed, then would victory perch on our banners, then would the very foundation of our enemies tremble at the approach of nearly five million soldiers of Christ, each panoplied with weapons from the army of his God! The glory was a bad man, and the above scrip-tures are inexplicable. But couple have been great, but then would the have been great, but then would the

ROUND ROCK, TEXAS. "ARE WE DECLINING ?"

Have just read what your wide-awake and observant layman calls our attention to, and as I have the statistics at hand, I give them as follows: The "Baptist Year-Book" for 1889 makes

REV. W. H. LEFEVRE.

the following showing for the past year: Total number of associations, 1,312; ordained ministers, 21,420; churches, 32,900; baptisms, 134,563; received by letter, 66,923; by restoration, 20,000; by experience, 9,406. Losses—by letmit the case of Judas to the thoughtful. ter, 71,452; by exclusion, 37,843; by erasure, 10,623; by death, 25,639. To tal membership, 2,997,794, a gain over last year of 80,479.

of traveling preachers, 4,684; increase, 154; local preachers, 6,309; increase, 117; white members, 1,123,498; increase, 32,753; colored members, 644; decrease, 105; Indian members, 4.958; decrease, 288; total preachers and members, 1,140,093-net increase 32,537 The value of church and parsonage property is about \$17,000,000,

The M. E. Church has now, 2,154 237 members against 2,093,935 last year, a net gain of 60,302. The value of church property, including parsonages, has reached the enormous sum of

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There are about 4,800,000 Methodists included in seventeen different branches of Methodism in the United States.

The Regular Baptists, as referred t and the M. E. Church, South, had a net gain during the year 1888, of 93,055.

The M. E. Church, with a membership of 2,154,237, and the M. E. Baptists had 380 churches and 350 Church, South, with a membership 3,294,330.

The Baptists' per cent of gain for 1888 was .02.78-100. The Methodists' per cent of gain for 1888 was .02.80-100. At this ratio the Baptists would gain for 1888, 107,338. At charge is good. We have built a good church this ratio the Methodist would gain for 1888, 134,400. The Methodist Methodism was in its infancy in the Church leads all other Protestant churches in Canada, and leads other Protestant churches of England and provinces, except the Established Church of England. The Methodist Church leads any church in the United States. Her institutions of learning are the most numerous, and her wealth is first. No church in the United States equals the Methodist Church in her publishing interests. The Book Concern of the Methodist Church in New York is the finest of any denomination in the United States. It will cost over \$1,000,000 when completed. The M. E. Church alone has published \$50, 000,000 in books and periodicals, besides our Publishing House at Nash-

ville, is doing a great business, to say

nothing about the other book and pub-

lishing houses of Methodism in the

United States. Her government is unsur-

passed, if equaled, in any church of mod-

ern times. Her machinery is running as

lina, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Ten-States and the District of Columbia. This does not strike a critical mind: "Are We late years is seems (if these figures are complete in Him," and "blessed are twelve received into the church at 11 o'clock Judas was not a bad man, nor in the courages us much in our study to keep in mind and heart both the needs and numbers of people among whom we hope soon to begin active work.

Judas was not a bad man, nor in the clining, our gains per cent. are not so the pure in heart," we shall never declining, our gains per cent. are not so great as they were.

Strange, indeed, if our blessed Lord sent a wolf in sheep's clothing after these members and past record? The former

THE HOME CONFERENCES.

H. A. Bourland, May 1: The work goes on gloriously. Ten conversions last night, and

the altar crowded with mourners. Bro. Bur-

nett has come to relieve me, and the promise is sure. "According to thy faith be it unto old soldiers and babes in Christ were mingled Millsap. W. A. Gilleland, April 29: Meeting in pro gress here. Has been going on for eight days. Bro. Petty, from Gainesville, has done

most all the preaching up to date. Hard

work to do anything; like pulling a heavy load

up a mountain. Two professions, and one ac-

ession up to date.

Sam R. Hay, April 29: Our meeting at Lamar Church" has closed. About fifty conversions and thirty-six additions to our church. We are in splended condition, spiritually and financially. Have doubled our membership since conference. Have now 130 members, and best of all, most of them live

Springtown

J. H. Trimble, April 30: This is to inform the readers of the ADVOCATE that Uncle Hugh Frazier has donated a cow to the parsonage for Springtown and Goshen charge for the use and benefit of the preacher's children and the next preacher's children, if he has any.

Comanche.

A. J. Franks, April 29: The good work goes on in Comanche. Three received into the church yesterday by assuming the vows; one adult baptized. A free will offering to Grandoury College. A nobler people we have not erved than these Comanches. May their tribe increase.

W. P. Davis, April 29: The Rev. Mr. Harry May is holding a series of meetings here inder the auspices of the Methodist Church. Sin catches it on all sides in the church or out of it. His shots are direct. Many are wounded. Their groans are heard. We trust all will recover and before the meeting shall have ended all shout together the praises and glory of the Most High God. God bless the prescher in his work for the Master.

Hallettsville. B. H. Passmore, April 28: Our second quarterly conference is past, and a better conference it has never been my lot to attend. Our presiding elder, Rev. R. J. Deets, was in his place and presided to the great satisfaction of all. Just here, Mr. Editor, allow me to say, he is a model officer. The spirituality of the meeting was deep, and I trust, abiding. The M. E. Church, South,-Number Two accessions Sunday at eleven. Quarterage very well up. Bro. Deets took a mission collection which amounted in cash and subscription to eighty collars. May God bless the good people abundantly.

Whitewright.

S. A. Ashburn, April 29: Our church is now finished. It has been repainted, repapered and reseated. The ladies had a chancel rail put around the pulpit and carpated the pulpit and aisles. The whole of the improvements cost about \$325. We have just sent an order for \$45 worth of hymn books. If you can't come before, you must come next year to our district conference which will convvene at Whitewright some time in the spring.

Pittsburg

J. A. Wyatt, May 3: Bishop Key will preach for us and dedicate our new church on the 21st jast. All the expistors, and any others who may wish to do so, are invited to come. No openeed stay away, fearing a collection; there will be no debt to pay. We are moving on pleasantly and we hope profitably. I reckon I will be compelled to vote against the change in the time of holding our conference, above, had a net gain during the year or lose the balance of the hair from the top 1888 of 80,000. The M. E. Church, of my head, for my wife gives me a very threatening look when I talk of voting on the other side.

> Thornton. J. O. Jorden, April 30: Our second quarterly meeting is over. Our beloved presiding elder was with us, preaching with power from on high. Official attendance good, and finances in a very satisfactory shape. At lovefeast on Sabbath morning the power of the good Lord came down and many of his children were made to shout the praises of our God aloud. The spiritual condition of this this year on the camp-ground on Steele's creek. Occupied it at our last appointment at that place. Remember us.

> > Rosse Circuit.

A. J. Anderson, April 29: We arrived here in Kosse Dec. 19. The people were glad to see the Tennnessee preacher, for quite a number of them are Tennesseeans. When we came, we found the circuit on the wane. I do not know the cause, for they had good men and good preachers. Perhaps it was for Five Hundred and Fifteen Years in duties. L. M. Barnes, M. D., was assigned the want of a parsonage. If so, it will not be the cause any more. When we came we had no parsonage. Now we have a good one, and are neatly domiciled in it. It is worth about six hundred dollars. Since we came (wife and I), we have added fourteen to our number. We think some good preacher will have a good circuit another year. Our second quarterly conference convened on the 6th and Davis' knowledge of the culinary department | was too brief, in consequence of the rain and 7th ult. at Mustang Prairie, (now, if I don't spell prairie right remember I am from Tennessee.) God bless the Mustang people, for they did pound the preacher with so many hams, and with so many other things, I cannot help but love them. Our most worthy presiding elder, I. Z. T. Morris, was on hand and preached to the satisfaction of all, both

to be born from above. Pray for us.

Cisco.

Tom C. Ragsdale, April 29: Our second quarterly meeting is just over. Finances were up. Conference collections all up, with considerable excess, in cash and subscription. Good attendance of official brethren. The services were well attended and God's spirit was upon the elder. One infant baptized, and 3 p. m. Such a precious service, and so much of the Divine presence in each testimony. Some of the first members of the organization being providentially with us, rejoiced greatly at the work of the Lord among us, and the prosperity of Zion. The Spirit so sweetly and powerfully rested upon us all. The hour's end came too soon for all to speak : however, scarce one failed of the blessing. Then came the communion. Table after table was served. Gray hairs and auburn curls, and equally represented there. This quarterly meeting will not soon be forgotten.

Elgin. H. M. Haynie, May 1: We have just closed our meeting at Manor, which was conducted on the old plan. Sinners were invited to come and kneel, confessing their sins before God and the people, and I feel thankful to state that I fully believe that those converted were born of God through the regenerating influence of the Holy Ghost shed abroad in their hearts. Our presiding elder, Rev. J. B. Sears. deeply imbued with fervent piety and wholly and Bro. G. H. Collins, of the Webberville work, were with us, and both preached with great power and in demonstration of the Holy Ghost. Their efforts were such as reach sinners of the hardest cast. Their names will be held in fond remembrance for years to come by the people of Manor. Bro. J. F. Follin, presiding elder of the Austin district, gave us a call and favored us with one sermon which er. Christians who know him best love him our people appreciated. The church was greatly revived, three converted and ten additions to the church-all grown people. The Lord be praised for his wonderful works to the children of men.

Deming, N. M.

A. J. Potter, April 29: Last night closed my second quarterly conference at Deming. On this round have met quarterly conferences on Pecos mission, Fort Davis mission, El all along the line. Preachers and official members working under due sense of their responsibility. From hence I return to San Angelo, my home, under positive orders from my medical adviser. Cannot meet the brothren elsewhere on the district; am suffering from gastritis-now assuming a chronic form; must have rest and regular medical attention or ere many months may find my last resting of which they are so eminently worthy. The place 'neath the live oaks of Rio Concho. Having so long traveled, preached, prayed, Lincoln county. 1f God spares me and re- and-bye. stores me to health, I hope soon to be with them in the body as now in spirit. Let the will of the Lord be done. If I must lay my armor down, I feel that I have fought a good fight, have kept the faith, have finished my proclamation, in the M. E. Church, South, at course and henceforth there is laid up for me Graudview, Tex , April 30, 1889. The sera crown.

That Recipe. I. T. Morris, Quero, Texas, May 3: On reaching the Clear Creek circuit work was begun on a new parsonage, and in a short while we were comfortably housed, but had no crib, shed, lot or garden. I went to work cut ting down trees, splitting out posts, making post holes and in due time had succeded in fixing the above mentioned im provements. Just as the work was finished my first quarterly conference came on and the brethren were laughing at me for eating so much. I told them I had found a sure cure for indigestion and general debijity. A regular appetizer-making posts. The presiding elder said he was going to send it to the AD-VOCATE. I thought he was jesting until the card appeared in the paper. Since that time that I can't well answer them, as I have no cost of printing the card and this explanation to the presiding elder.

Pilot Point.

creasing in interest; seventy-eight conver- amounts to 170,000. He concluded in a versions to date; altar crowded with anx- running comment upon its probabiliious penitents. Quite a number of young ties. Song: "Sing of my Redeemer." men have been converted and are working Brother W. W. Henderson, paster of the with a zeal unparalleled. I think with the M. E. Church, South, at Grand View, Texearnest, discreet management of the pastor, as, was assigned the history of the Methture the town for Christ. Bros. Johnson was in the university of Oxford, England, and Chalk are at their post. Bro. Mount- 1725. The formulating of the doctrines was week and preached with great power. He is were ordained bishops, and thus acting truly the man for the place. I suppose he and operating from then till now, for has averaged one sermon per day for the past | 105 years, they had been singularly blessed two months. The whole district seems to be in expounding the Gospel, at home and in a revival flame. Near 300 conversions on the abroad, until its list of communicants numprospects, that North Texas Conference will the church throbbed in unison with other debe numbered by the thousands, and to him ing them to Christ. He gave a statistical acbe all the glory. The ADVOCATE is inceas- count of its varied works. He dwelt to some ing in circulation, but not as it should. I extent on church polity, and attributed to hope the time will soon come when the Bishop Asbury the honor of founding the first preachers will see the importance of putting Sunday-school in America. Song, "Gatherit in the hands of every Methodist family. It ing home." Dr. G. C. Head was awarded would add strength both spiritually and the recital of the Missionary Baptist Church, financially.

Seven.

course we enjoyed it; certainly we did. hence the occasion was of more than ordinary On this occasion there were present seven interest. God grant the church may make men, whose ages aggregated five hundred greater strides in its efforts for the Master and fifteen years. A remarkable occur- in this than was made in the past century. tenth chapter of the gospel by Matthew from the first to the 17th verse and recombile it with the idea that Judas was a gain of about 100 per oncile it with the idea that Judas was a large district, but he starts out transport
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bad man if you can! Judas was com-missioned along with the other Apostles same time the Baptists, with 5,142 min-bama, Delaware, Florida, Illinois, Indi-leading in the following States: Ala-bama, Delaware, Florida, Illinois, Indi-and love unbounding. The stewards made Who will say in the face of these facts, ours and love unbounding. The stewards made | Who will say in the face of these facts, ours the assessment for the preacher six hundred is not a healthy country, and unfavorable to dollars. We hope they will pay it, and they longivity? It was an occasion of social ensay they will. We are praying for many souls joyment, nor was the religious element overlooked. Just before dispersing we congregated, and your correspondent read from the Holy Scriptures, Gen. xlvii, from the 1st to 10th verse, inclusive, making a comment on the 9th verse: "The days of the years of my pilgrimage," etc., etc., and then all knelt and engaged in prayer. During these services most, if not all, our eyes were suffused in tears. After this we dispersed, realizing it was not only a day of social er joyment, but of spiritual improvement. We aged men present will not all live to witness another day like this. Nor is it likely even the younger persons present will all survive another twelve months. Let us be ready, "for no man knoweth the day or hour when the Son of Man cometh." In conclusion, we would suggest, if such occasions were more frequent it would be productive of good.

> Hawkins. B. F. H., April 30: The Rev. John Adams, D. D., presiding elder of the Tyler district,

East Texas Conference, M. E Church, South, and the Rev. M. G. Jenkins, pastor of the Mineola station, have just closed the meeting of the quarterly conference here, which began Friday evening and closed Sunday night, after a series of most interesting and impressive devotional services. The Rev. Dr. Adams is a mighty giant in the mininistry-tall and commanding in appearance, polished and refined in manners, advanced in years, highly educated in general and biplical literature, and last, and not the least, he is consecrated to his mission. His sermons evidence great care in preparation, very interesting, instructive, impressive, and logical withal, delivered calmly, earnestly, forcibly. It would seem strange and unnatural, indeed, for any impartial person to hear this pious and great master of biblical oratory without loving such a faithful disciple of the Redeemmost. The Rev. Mr. Jenkins is also an able and impressive minister, middle-aged and in his prime, earnest, devoted, educated and refined, but modest and unassuming. His sermons are models of that elevated, grandly solemn style, which the writer conceives is more highly appreciated by enlightened hearers, and of far more permanent value in the end than the slip shod slang style of some in these latter days. The Rev. Mr. Jenkins and his amiable little family have cast their lot Paso and Deming. Work in good condition for the present, at least, with the good people of the Mineola station. In view of the great personal sacrifices made by this good minister and his family for the promotion of the Master's cause and the good of our common society, it is confidently believed and earnestly hoped that the churches will extend to their pastor and elder those kind and substantial acknowledgments of appreciation services just closed here were deeply interestlog to the large audiences in attendance, and sung and rejoiced with the brethren of the it is believed that these faithful ministers frontier, my heart's deepest affections are will perhaps see, after many days, that they with them. Ero. Monk, of La Luz, will please have sowed the good seed on good ground, represent me in all the missions in and about which will be followed by the harvest bye-

H. Nelson W.: Centennial thanksgiving was held in conformity with the presidential vices prior to 9 a. m. were introduced by singing and prayer. At 9 a. m. the Rev. H. L. Dickey opened the exercises with an able and appropriate prayer. In a unique address, as chairman, he stated the object of the day and eulogized President Harrison for his act in thus recommending and setting apart the day for mercles received during the past century, and that with heartfelt gratitude we should not only render homage and thank-giving to Him who doeth all things well, but we should endeavor to do his will at all times, "All hall the power of Jesus' name" was effectively sung, with Mrs. Dr. L. M. Barnes as organist. Bro. Dickey, a minister of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, gave, as the part allotted to him on program, the history of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church from its commeacement to the prescard appeared in the paper. Since that time letters have poured in on me at such a rate lent. He stated that on February 4, 1810, in Dickson county, Tenn., near the Kentucky private secretary. You can just charge the line, it began its exis exce, and on February The speaker said there were three forms of church government, the Episcopal, Presbyterian and Congregational. The Cumberland W. F. Clark, May 3: Our meeting still in- Presbyterian Church membership now the untiring zeal of the church, they will cap odist Church. He said the birth of Methodism castle, the presiding elder, was with us one effected in 1784, when Coke and Asbury district to date. I think, with the present bered about 4,500,000; that the great heart of have the grandest year, spiritually, in her nominations, and had heroically performed history. God grant that our increase may her part in rescuing souls from sin and leadbut did not respond owing to professional on program, our growth and history of this J. B. Hall: On the 10th instant, the writer government between the inaugurals of Presiand better half, together with a number of dent Washington and President Harrison. others, old, middle aged and young, were in- His effort was characterized by a pathetic vited guests to a dining at Uncle Jack Davis' allusion to Washington and a tender tribute in celebration of his 78th birth day, living to his mother. Christian pathos, lofty patrinear Bellview, in Rusk county. It is need- otism marked each sentence coming from less to say to those acquainted with Sister the lips of the graceful speaker. His address and her exquisite taste in the preparation of the interruption of persons leaving, to permit dainty dishes in great variety, that the table him to do justice to his theme or to himself. was laden with such as would invite the The occasion was rendered hallowed, as we most delicate and fastidious appetite. Of were in the midst of revival services, and

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RDUCATION FOR THE NEGRO. REV. E. D. CAMERON

Noticing Dr. Fitzgerald's address on negro education, delivered at Jackson, Tenn., I am impressed to write a few lines on that subject. The great work of the church is to save the world, to bring every nation to God. As Chrisfatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man. There are no two races of people of the same color. God had a purpose in changing the color as he did in confusing the tongues at Babel, and it is not for us to inquire why he did it. Every son of Adam has a soul to save and it is as much our duty to carry the gospel in all its purity to the black man of South Carolina as it is to carry it to the yellow one in the rice fields of Japan. There is just as much honor and reward in teaching negro schools and preaching to negroes here as in Africa. When a devoted girl or a consecrated man offers to go as a missionary to Africa we sing their praises in our parers, pray God's blessings upon bid them good-bye and thank God for such zealous, consecrated Christians.

Now, do not understand me as favor-

ing mixed schools. No honest man of sense can favor mixed schools in the South. Nothing but disaster and sorsow could follow such folly. But let white teachers teach the negroes and do tice and sees that a negro gets justice, or as a white man learns a negro boy how to sharpen a plow in the blacksmith shop, or to plow well in his field that he may pay him for his labor. Let white people teach the negroes, and board with other white people, and teach the negroes as a matter of business and a labor of love. If the same class of Christian men and women who are now carrying joy and gladness in a Savior's love to heathen lands would do this, the negro question would soon be settled in the South. The negroes are now so far below the whites in civilization that it will take many generations of educated negroes to bring them up to our level. Such steps as Bishop Goodsell took least. here in Texas and elsewhere will only Br result in harm, and degrade the negroes more than the whites, who are so prejudiced against the South as to want to force social equality upon us. I have observed the negro very closely, and I have found that education improves him everytime. In prohibition campaigns everywhere the educated ne gro are generally on the right side. The negro is quite a superior race to the Indian, and to others that we look upon as respectable. I think it is sinful to inter marry with the Indians or Chinese, or far from us. Over every negro cabin the Nile. ST. JO, TEXAS

UNIVERSE. REV. J. F. ARCHER.

Place a man in a circular room, and Just so it is with the Christian system. Christ stands in the centre; and it matters not what doctrine we contemplate or department we enter, we find Christ and him crucified. If we turn to Judaism and see him in its ritualistic performances, its sacred temple, its long-robed priests, its flowing blood, its holy prophthe present dispensation must point to Christ, whether it be repentance, justification, faith, regeneration or sanctificaour planetary system, and by its attractive power is said to hold in their places while at the same time its rays of light and heat infuse into them life and beauty. From the soft tints of the rose up to the blushing cheek of woman, the fairest of God's handiwork, the sunlight has done its work. Then Christ is the central figure of the moral world, while place in the galaxy of Christian doc, they turn these evils out. T. H. Y. trines, and imparts to each its life and

But let us enlarge the figure still more for we can never sufficiently magnify Christ and his atoning works.

common center.

sympathy. From this intimate connection of the angels with the atonement, from first to last, Bishop Marvin thinks we might safely infer that they were in some way personally involved in its results. But how, he does not the some way personally involved in its results. But how, he does not the some way personally involved in its results. But how, he does not the some way personally involved in its results. But how, he does not the some way personally involved in its results. But how, he does not the some way personally involved in its results. But how, he does not the some way personally involved the some way personally tian people, we all believe in the great tell us. Dr. W. C. Black, in a sermon tained them through all ages to the the sins, the evils and the innovations at the Seashore campmeeting a few present time, therefore, it is the only of the day. Like Bro. Pinson, I would years ago, said that, "As the angels, the church of Jesus Christ on earth. Mr. like to emphasize a few words.

out under the clear light of the last inspired apostles on the day of Pente- to designate foreign words and such judgment, have this salutary effect? cost at Jerusalem, and as the Church of like." Pity! How would Dr. Adam And is not the prevention of crime as its punishment? This the characteristics of this New Testa- Methodism appear without italics, eh? may be the center of the material uni- ment church, therefore, it is the only A diversity of opinion might exist

Christ and the atonement is reprein heaven

"The lamb shall be the light thereof." them, and when they start for the dark be objected that this has reference to during the ministry of Christ, while Mr. show you which words or sentences are continent, with tearful benedictions we his relation to man. But I ask, do not Tant denied, and affirmed it was in the worth the most. See? But there are and cry day and night: "Holy, holy cost, fifty days after the crucifixion, are granted the use of italies! Then Lord God of Sabbaoth!"

I do not assert, but ask: Are not these reflections a legitimate deduction from Col. i:19, 20? "It pleased the Father that in him should all fullness dwell; and, having made peace through dwell; and, having made peace through the search never so closely with the aid of the search never so closely with the aid of the search search never so closely with the aid of the search search never so closely with the aid of the search search never so closely with the aid of the search search search never so closely with the aid of the search search never so closely with the aid of the search se it as a white lawyer takes a negro's case, or a white judge holds the scales of justicile all things unto himself; by him I in the haystack, no one will be sursay, whether they be things in earth or prised at his failure to find the object of to support it, so many good people, so

admits us to the full possession of that promise of Christ: "All things are yours, and ye are Christ's, and Christ is God's.

JACKSONVILLE, TEXAS

TAKE WARNING.

The article in the ADVOCATE of April 18, under the caption "Church Fairs," is timely and to the point, and coincides with the views of one other "Fogy," at

Brother Server has struck the right note, and we would like to see it harped on until the accursed evil of which it speaks will be known no more, in our church at least.

"Return unto the Lord, O house of thy first love." Repent and do the works that are pleasing in the sight of the Lord.

Permit me to say: I was reared in the lap of the church. "And love thy church, O God," thy ministers as well.

Thou hast gotten unto thyself, O church of my fathers and of my choice, any of her race that God has placed so a great name in this fair land of ours. Yet "I have somewhat against thee." hangs the star of hope for Africa. Many little dusky children, if left to themselves, will grow up in ignorance and of the Lord." For thou hast resorted peace to the valley of the Congo and do service unto the Lord. Take heed, it, by first reading a lesson out of the fault to find with his modes, save the therefore now, and repent.

Being past forty, and a little "cran-OUR CHRIST THE SAVIOR OF THE live "in all good conscience toward God to speak for once. Not for worldly glory, for "I'm looking for the recompense of the reward." Then I repeat: it matters not which way he turns his be not guilty again, O church that I eyes, he will see his own image reflected. love, of these things, and never again seek to replenish thy treasury, nor accomplish thy ends by such questionable and sinful means as "church fairs," church suppers, "grab bags," and every other "grab" that the devil suggests.

"Do I help support the church ?" did you say? I answer "yes," to what I think is the extent of my ability, and ets, until John the Baptist is heard in the wilderness crying: "Behold the Lamb of God that taketh away the sin Yet cannot say that I do it, though of the world!" Every true doctrine of perhaps have a few times in life approximated it. You know there is a difference of opinion along this line. But what I give, I give, and do it cheerfully. tion. The sun is the central figure of Yet I do not give to grab at a "bag,"

nor to get my appetite satiated.
"The Lord loveth a cheerful giver." all the worlds that revolve around it, But when you have to dig it out of a man, or when gotten by very questionable means, it is doubtful in my mind whether God sanctifies such means for good.

But I've turned this "crank" long enough, (and you can turn this into the waste-basket if you like) and give way around him he holds each in its proper ing they will continue to turn until to some other more able "crank," trust-

A DEBATE.

Thrist and his atoning works.

Week, it being the appointed time for possessed of a good spirit, a spell came the long expected debate to come off over me which resolved itself into an one grand planetary system, and that as every part of a complicated piece of machinery bears a certain relation to every other part, so every world and every other part and every other part and every star sustain a certain relation to end of town, and near the Baptist THE LINE," believing it would "fill a each other, and all are bound to one Church, was fitted up for the occasion, long felt want." The pages were nummmon center.

Bishop Marvin says: "The waves of every way more suitable than any build-laid aside for mature reflection. On of Jesus, may wash all the shores of eter-felt in the debate, which from first to the line had been deeply drawn, and O nity and being." Then with this as a last drew together large congregations. how I had made the chips fly! I had stepping-stone, we rise to the contemplation of Christ as the Savior of the uni- eral respects, were pretty equally yoked; not fully stated; honestly, but perhaps verse. That the angels are in some way so that each one had to put forth his ut- I betrayed a spirit of fault-finding interested in his atoning work we infer most efforts in order to maintain his zealously, but perhaps, without knowle from the interest they manifest. From footing "As a looker-on in Venice," I edge; lawfully, but perhaps without exthe first promise to man as the gates of paradise closed behind him, till they sang of his birth in Bethlehem, the angels were conspicuous teachers in the audience was convulsed with inst., came and I found that other scribes school of man's redemption, and all laughter. Each speaker knew how to had covered nearly all the points in my along through the life of Christ they hang about his pathway. They ministen was a general hand-shaking. But dence—and congratulated myself that

his grave and announce his resurrection to the timid women. To man they are the ministering spirits of God our Father, and they conduct us through the dark valley of death This could scarcely have been the interest of curiosity, and it may have been more than the church was organized by Jesus Terror this intimate conduct when he called the conduct when he can be conducted to the back cover of our Sunday-School and a friction the subject would be timely, and it may have been more than the conduction of the back cover of our Sunday-School and I regard it important. It is a fact to which I will not allude here, atonement was a prevention rather than Williams affirms, Mr. Tant denies. Sec. but what is the use to underscore Will not the atonement, when brought | Church of Christ was organized by the | has abandoned the use of italics except sented to us as the center of happiness have given the substance of the propo- where there is "much verbosity," and Wherefore God hath highly exalted where and the time when, the kingdom preacher and marked until his chalk him, and hath given to him a name of Christ, or the church, was set up. Mr. gave out. I venture that boy made his above every other name," etc. It may Williams affirmed it was on the mount mark in the word. Some of us wish to the angels cast their crowns before Him city of Jerusalem on the day of Pente- a few who use "foreign words" and they

JUNIUS.

DEAR BROTHER: My former letter you are clean from this "filthiness."

established by your church which you rules require conformity to the following uniform plan:

3. Reading a lesson out of the Old Testament, and another out of the New.

4. Singing-the congregation sit-

ting.

gation, though pledged to conform to

the church has emphasized them, and view of this fact, and in the face of your promise to keep them, how can you justify their plain and open violation?

The church, though scattered, is one, and proposes uniformity in public wortil, through the General Conference, you can have them changed. Your intelligence and ability are well known, but that gives you no right to change or violate rules prescribed for your government.

As our pastor, I think we have a right to expect of him that he amend his ways by conforming to our order of public worship. Accordingly, when next you preach for us, be so good as to show amendment in the matter complained of. Improvement here will justify the hope of still better things from you in the future.

THAT ARTICLE AND SOME OTHER THINGS.

About three weeks ago, after looking We had lively times in Pentotoc last over the Advocates, believing myself ter to him after his terrible conflict in the wilderness. They wipe the damp sweat from his brow in the garden of sweat from his brow in the garden of agony; they roll away the stone from but to the lookers-on in Venice, it was

ond proposition: The New Testament when the editor says, "This ADVOCATE church of Jesus Christ on earth. Mr. among University graduates, as to which Tant affirms, Mr. Williams denies. I words should be stressed, especially sitions, not in the exact language. The also among elocutionists themselves. first object of search was, the place admire that boy who rode behind the Now it is not my purpose to give the arguments pro et con, but simply to re-

things in heaven."

Certainly this view or the atonement presents a grand conception of man's relation to Christ and the universe and justification by faith, without works, make Whitesboro headquarters until you become posted, then go ahead. Our pastor, Rev. T. E. Sherwood, is serving his second term here; has sown, planted, watered, and has been in the midst of harvest for the past few weeks, which resulted in about thirty-seven converespecting your tobacco habit was not, sions with additions to the church. Our I hope, offensive. I was plain, but not discourteous, and trust that since I have made a "regular field hand" in the procalled attention to the subject, you have tracted services. He is emphatically a given it proper consideration and that presiding elder, but does not seem to know it, and we hope no one will tell him. He loves God; he loves his peo-I now challenge your want of conformity to the order of public worship he loves to talk; he loves to comfort, he loves to comfort, most solemnly promised to keep. These strengthen and build up; he loves to diagnose your case and tell you just what is the matter with you, and your need. 1. Singing—the congregation stand. He knows both how to throw bomb-Israel!" "For thou hast departed from the first love." Repent and do the 2. Prayer—the congregation kneel with fixed bayonets. He knows—well, hear him preach and you will know several things. It is hardly necessary for me to say, "This is not fulsome," as it is from a layman. "Bro. Clark, of Dallas?" "Yes; of Dallas," was here, 5. Preaching.

"Let the Lord's prayer be used on all say "he got there." The Baptist evanoccasions of public worship, in conclude gelist, Rev. A. P. Graves, has come and ing the first morning prayer, the con-gregation repeating after the minister." gone. He held forth here seven days and nights. While he was clear and Instead of following the formula strong on experimental religion and selves, will grow up in ignorance and vice, a curse to the world, who might with education and religion become missionaries and carry light and joy and strange expediences, using questionable means to accomplish or gain thy ends, taking near cuts on the devil to ligation, though pledged to confirm to cyc, for the use of edifying. I have no Old Testament, instead of singing. In singing on one's knees, which I pass the morning prayer you totally omitted without comment. His egotism was ky" on one or two points, and trying to the morning prayer you totally of the lamentable. The ego as to what "I live "in all good conscience toward God the congregation of their allotted share said," "what I did," "where I went," and man," perhaps I may be permitted of public worship. After the prayer to speak for once. Not for worldly you read the second, lesson and, ignoring the singing, you delivered your ser- especially the fact that these superb volumes are now on sale right there at To your conception these regulations the doors, and brother S- will take Octavo Music. may seem trivial, and unimportant, but the church has emphasized them, and he tells you of great family afflictions demands your observance of them. In (though they are well cared for), his abundant labors, and adds, if you have a free-will offering to make, it will be thankfully received. To all of which I have no objection if he would state them but once, but to repeat them over and over to the same congregation they



become tired, sore, and finally disgusted. His last sermon was on "The

sin against the Holy Ghost." This was unfortunate. He had the ear of this

whole town-the house was packed.

Among other things he said: "I doubt

not but there are persons in this house,

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About the Lesson.

LESSON VI., SUNDAY, MAY 12. THE ANOINTING AT BETHANY. Mark xiv:19. GOLDEN TEXT. "She hath done what she could." (Verse 8) MEMORY-VERSES, 8, 9.

QUESTIONS ON THE LESSON.

1. Which of the gospels record this anointing? Matthew, Mark, and John. ing? Yes, two; one told of by Luke. 3. Where were Jesus and his disciples at this time? In Bethany.

4. What feast was approaching? The Feist of the Passover. 5. What else was it called?

Feast of Unleavened Bread. 6. What did the scribes and chief take Jesus by craft and put him to

from Jerusalem.

9. In whose house was Jesus? the house of Simon the leper. 10. Who came to Jesus? Mary, the

sister of Lazarus. 11. What did she do to him? She anointed his head and feet with precious ointment.

12. What did some one say about this waste? "Why was the ointment not sold and given to the poor?" 13. Who probably said this? Judas.
14. How much is three hundred

pence? Fifty dollars. 15. What did Jesus say about it? "Let her alone; why trouble ye her! she hath wrought a good work on me.' 16. What did he say about the poor?

"For ye have the poor with you al-17. What did he say of himself "But me ye have not always." 18. What had she done? Anointed

him beforehand for his burial. 19. What prophecy did he make concerning her? "Wheresoever this gospel shall be preached throughout the whole world, this also that she hath done shall be spoken of for a memorial of her.-[Illustrated Lesson Paper.

LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

The opening paragraph of the present

lesson is connected immediately with of Olives. The date of the supper at Betbany is, however, uncertain. While the discussion of this question belongs properly to the explanation of the lesson, it is necessary to state here the two views. and speaks of the public entry as occurring the next day. If this was the

of Simon the leper." That this house for them. A does nothing, any more was the home of Martha and Mary and than Judas backed up his objection by Lazarus would appear from John xii; a subscription for the poor of Bethany." Many conjectures concerning him are made by commentators. As reasonable a conjecture as any, would seem to be family scene in his process since to mary s sweet young face, as she quickly answered:

"She could give me something else I family scene in his process since to mary s sweet young face, as she quickly answered:

"She could give me something else I family scene in his process since to mary s sweet young face, as she quickly answered: that Simon was the former head of the plaining of him for taking up her sishouse, and that he was either the huster's time. And no better use, for the band of Martha or the father of Martha present or for the future, could ever and Mary and Lazarus, but that he was have been made of the precious ointnow dead. The fact that Martha, in- ment, than Mary made of it by pouring stead of Lazarus, is spoken of on other it out in proof of her loving sympathy occasions as the head of the house (Luke with Jesus in the hour of his extremix:38) gives color to the suggestion that Lazarus was a young brother of the two sisters. It is to be borne in mind how to do this in regard to our dear that the anointing described in this les-son is a different one from that described no longer here to perceive their good in Luke vii:36-50 as occurring in the house of Simon, a Pharasee, in Galilee, faults, to speak of them with affection,

the order of John be accepted, the date of the supper was 9th of Nisan (April 1); if the order of Matthew and Mark

If we will love like Mary of Betha-

LESSON SUMMARY.

We see in this lesson the impulses of the other.

And now, again, Mary seems forgetful of everything save her love for Jesus. She has no regard to the cost of her outlay in exhibit of that love. She MISS CLOUD AND MISS SUNNYBUN. her outlay in exhibit of that love. She gives lavishly; for she loves lavishly. Her course is critised even by the disciples of Jesus, because of its lack of any show of prudence. But Jesus insists that Mary's course is commendable. He says that she has done well in doing much as she could do. He will not have her blamed for her uncalculating persistent companion is a smile that the middle of the day, this will modify the breakfast bill of fare. If a simple lunch is served at midday and the dinner comes at six o'clock, this, too, will modify the program.

It is also to be considered that the stomach is a creature of habit in a large degree, and can be accustomed to almost anything within certain limits. But P. O. BOX 2866.

spirit in the expression of her overflowing love. He even links her action like this . Can you guess how they with the story of his own love for sin- look? there are many things which the stombeaus, onions, cabbage, potatoes, corn ach will assent to and the rest of the bread, articles some of which usually body rebel against, until out of sympaners, and insists that her memory shall

The truth that the words of Jesus in is in direct opposition to the world's teachings. At first sight it would seem 2. Was there more than one anoint- that the objection to Mary's lavishness was well founded; and only as we real-Christ, are we enabled to see the true herself. eauty and the true wisdom of the course of Mary.

Dr. Bruce says on this point: "In chief of Christian virtues. He pro-claims the same doctrine afterwards own native beds. 7. Why did they not do it? They taught by . . . the Apostle Paul. That were afraid of the people.

8. Where was Bethany? Two miles glowing panegyric on charity, so well known to all readers of his Epistles, in bun. which he makes eloquence, knowledge, faith, the gift of tongues, and the gift of prophecy, do obeisance to her as the sovereign virtue, is but the faithful interpretation, in general terms, of the encomium pronounced on the woman of Bethany. The story of the anointing and the thirteenth chapter of the First Epistle to the Corinthians should be read together." And Dr. McLaren, in the same line of thought, says: "The question is not, 'To what purpose?' but 'For whose sake?' Everything done from the impulse of simple love t. Jesus Christ is 'good.' All other devotion of powers or possessions is 'waste;' for surely he who has given himself for and to us deserves, and he in whom all sweetness and sufficiency dwell alone can satisfy, the love of the soul, and

But this is not the world's way of looking at duty. "Pharisees and Sad- Cloud ask: the close of the discourse on the Mount ducees, scrupulous religionists, and unscrupulous men of no religion, agree in disliking ardent, enthusiastic, chivalrous devotion, even in the most noble cause." Many a Christian of to-day isn't it splendid?" and her radiant face thinks that Martha was a wiser woman Matthew and Mark place the event at than Mary; and that the spirit of Mary, this point (Tuesday evening), but do as displayed elsewhere, as well as in the do wish that little unpleasant pout not state positively that it followed in incident of this lesson, is not a safe would go away and stay from Miss time. John narrates the incident in connection with the arrival at Bethany, ours. And here is where they differ in I like best? Which do you?—[Watch-

opinion with Jesus. As a matter of fact, however, a lovdate, then Matthew and Mark intro- ing and loyal woman like Mary would duce the event later in order to explain always make a better housekeeper than how the treachery of Judas was pro- a worrying, bustling Martha. And the voked, leading to the capture of our poor would be more likely to have help Lord "during the feast," against the from Mary than from the men who plan of the rulers (v. 5). There is complain of her impractical lavishness nothing in the accounts of Matthew and of giving. Love will make a larger out-Mark that forbids this explanation, lay for the needy at any time than pruwhile there seems to be no good reason dence will. As D. McLaren puts it: why John should insert the incident at "The people who tell us that foreign the earlier point, if it did not occur missions are waste, and that the money then. The latter evangelist is usually should be spent at home, spend very chronological in the order of his narra- little of theirs at home. A lectures B dent: tive. Commentators and harmonists, about squandering wealth and work however, still differ in regard to the in such a way; but A's care for the domestic heathen goes no further than the country. They were discussing a certain book, and the aunt remarked:

in the earlier days of our Lord's minis- to forgive their wrong-doing; in a word, try. It is also well to note that on to do towards them that which gratineither occasion was it Mary Magda- tude, tenderness, or charity demands.

The time of verses 1 and 2 was Tues-balm the living, not the dead! What day evening, the 12th of Nisan (April | we do for ours while we have them will | 4), year of Rome 783—A. D. 30. If | be precisely what will render their

be accepted, then the date was Tuesday ny, we can be trusted to act on the imevening (as above). Parallel passages:
Matthew xxvi:1-13; John xii:1-8.—
[Sundy-School Times,

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Sundy-School Times Dwight: "No unchangeable and allcontrolling rule of action can be given a loving heart, and the way in which to govern the loving impulses of the such impulses are judged by one's fellows on the one hand, and by Christ on the Christian life, and when it is awakened in the soul as the life-force, it may Mary of Bethany was full of love for move along its own course. The poor Jesus. She it was who, on a former will be blessed by it at all times, as occasion, dropped everything else in they are always with us; but, in hours order to give herself up to listening to the words of Jesus Her sister Martha of great joy and great emergency, there may be great offerings which seem to lem daily confronting the housekeeper, at that time blamed Mary for being so leave the poor out of thought altogethabsorbed in the teachings of Jesus; but er." It will be safe for all of us to number of elements. If those who eat

Old and Young.

be honored as widely as his name is the woods and pastures for wild flowers, the whole organism descends to a lower If a family has meat once a day and bringing back bunches of blue violets, plane of living. star-eyed daisies, butter-cup and dangave some of her treasures to mamma,

"All right!" and away they went in fine style. One of the lines breaks. Miss Cloud

stamps her foot. "We never play any thing without something happens."

"I can fix it in a minute," says Sunnybun, cheerily. "The yard isn't large enough to play

"O, yes; it will do very well," I hear Sunnybun answer, who knew they were not allowed outside the gate.

"You aint a good pony, and I wont play, any way!" and Miss Cloud goes into the house with such a scowl.

Sunnybun runs around by herself, and looks like a sunbeam chasing a sunbeam.

I wanted to surprise my little girls make blessed the surrender of self and one afternoon. When they came home broiled steak or chops, waffles, graham of heaven in the strife, all. Christ's love to us and the capac- from school, under the apple-tree in the bread, chocolate, served in the order our toil must tend to reach the better life. yard they saw a table spread with a named. Scrambled or southed eggs may show that the one 'good' is to know and white cloth. There were tiny cream take the place of meat, if desired, and love him, and the only 'good work'—
correspondent to the highest law of concorrespondent to the highest law of conduct—is a work which springs from a between, cocoa-nut cakes, apple turnsingle-hearted love to him as its motive, overs, and, for a crowing ornament, a many tables, because we think that the and tends to him as its end That is tall glass dish of nuts and candy right Christian morality. Whosoever understands that need have little care of carping critics."

in the center. Such screams of delight, such shouts of joy, and such a scampering after wax dolls and china tea-sets! After it was all done I heard Miss

"Don't you hope she will give us an-

other ?" "O, I don't think about another." said Sunnybun "I think about this: smiled over with happiness.

These girls are both my pets, but I

A TOUGHING INCIDENT.

There are often wells of thought and feeling in childhood, of whose depths parents little dream. We are so accustomed to think of our children's tastes. desires, and will as being reflections of ality, and treat them as sentient beings. With such reflections I listened to the relation of the following touching inci-

A little girl of this city, about ten years of age, was visiting her aunt in "Your birthday is near, and perhaps your mamma will buy it for a birthday

present." A tinge of sadness rested on the

in the world." "I am sure," said the aunt, "your

mother will get it for you, if it does not cost too much." "It will not cost money," replied the child; "it will not cost anything."

But she could not then be persuaded to tell what it was. After a long time the shrinking little spirit said: "Aunty, I will tell you part; it is some

thing she gave me before a little brother came. It is just not to do something for that one day; now don't you know?" The discerning aunt drew the little

one to her, and asked: "Is it that mamma should not scold

you on your birthday?"
A trembling "Yes," and long the dear head rested in silence on the bosom of that loving, patient aunt. When I heard this little incident re

lated by the aunt herself, my heart wept, and I quickly asked myself: "Am not I that mother? Have not the cares of a growing family caused me to be often less patient with my first born, my darling Edith? Have not I, in the multiplicity of duties, been unresponsive to the heart longing for a mother's tender caress and loving recognition of little services rendered?"

May the reading of these little paragraphs do other mothers good, as the writing of them has done me good! Motherrs, pause and reflect.

BREAKFAST.

and in its solution there are quite a Josus heartily approved the course of make this principle our guide of con-duct.—[Sunday School Times.] their brains, another kind of food; if with neither, this also must be considered. Then if the regular dinner comes in the middle of the day, this will

The other day they trudged off into thy the stomach breaks down also, or workers.

Those who eat but two meals a day, this lesson bring out, that an uncalculating love is a safer guide of conduct looking—and delicate plumy ferns which those two meals appropriate as much than a calculating prudence, is a distinctive truth of Christ's teaching, which were a very tired but happy little three meals if they ate three times a couple, with muddy shoes, scratched day instead of twice; and the food must hands and soiled aprons. Sunnybun be divided between such articles as are quickly assimilated and such as extend It gives one a chance to earn by labor some to her sister, and some to me. Miss over several hours in digestion, or the ize that nothing can be better in the Cloud said she had worked too hard to sensation of emptiness and hunger will human heart than a boundless love for give hers away, and wanted them all come a long time before the dinner does. A man who should attempt to make a By and by, after eating her supper, breakfast of stewed oysters would find modern life forbid adherence to this he torgot them, and the next morning in a few hours that he had no stomach there they were on the window-sill, to lean on. As a preliminary dish they so commending Mary, Jesus gives us to quite limp and dead. Sunnybun's had are very good, but they need supple priests seek to do? They sought to understand in effect that love is the been put into water, and were now toss- menting with other dishes not digested

"Let's play pony," said Miss Cloud.
"You may drive," said Miss Sunny"You A physician who had made special The rose half tempted into blooming red; we give it; for lawyers and journalists, Their petals, though we never dream then who sometime breakfasted with him, and who ate not again till 6 o'clock in the evening, said they could work Full-souled and odorous; and life all fair longer and better on his breakfasts than on any they found elsewhere: First came fish, fried or broiled, steak or chops, corn-beef hash, egg on toast, fried wheat-cakes, baked apples, fruit. The beverage was cold water. There was variety in the bill of fare, but the number and succession of dishes did not change. Some of the mushes took the place of wheat-cakes, and the meats | We fold our wings as bir is that seek the nest. were not always of the same kind.

Another bill of fare for brain-workers that has given great satisfaction is the Of life sinks with the sunlight in the west. following: Oranges or other fruit in season, some one of the families of mushes, including that delicious article, No castle building time, that we call life; majority of people, especially of brain-

For those who work with their mus- That near home blessings lie; cles there may be added to the above, Those die to live who first have lived to die. or substituted for some of the dishes,

the dinner hour is six, the meat had best come at breakfast, and the dinner be composed of such food as will readily digest before bed-time, so that the stomach may take its rest while the body is sleeping. The old-fashioned way of eating the hearty meal in the middle of the day has great advantages. a good appetite, and after satisfying it, to digest the meal in time for a light supper and an early and long sleep. But with many of us the demands of sensible and wholesome fashion .-- [New York Advocate.

LIFE PICTURES.

A glow at morn, Bright hopes just born,

A warmth at noon. As summer moon.

When stars lace beams as rare As laughter which bath not behind some care A rest at eve:

The ardor and the heat of day are o'er; Hope can deceive

No longer; life no more Can weave romances from a poet's lore.

A hush at night; Earth is begight With rose no more. The zest

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APTITUDE OF CHILDHOOD FOR RE LIGIOUS KNOWLEDGE.

Although there is but little said about the Nazareth home and childhood of our Lord, yet there is sufficient to make that period of his life a revelation at a vital point to us. Of the few important facts which the Holy Spirit has seen fit to give us, the event which transpired in the temple when Jesus had reached the age of twelve is central. The religious consciousness of the twelve-year-old boy ought to be a revelation, and the standard of aim to all parents in training their children. There was nothing necessarily miraculous in the physical, mental or spiritual growth of the child Jesus, and yet there was that superiority hibition, is responsible for the following heaven's vengeance on the American about the whole of his human existence upon the earth which makes his life the MODEL. There was in all his life, from the cradle to the cross, the superiority of being without sin. There was that superiority and perfection in all the sheds a light of revelation upon the path of a normal human growth under which all should travel, and the model they may not exactly reach it. In the temple, at the age of twelve, the

his knowledge of religious questions, and his parents with the revelation of a strange, indeed, that a boy only twelve oppose it do the dealers think that its alterna tive is the lawless and unregulated traffic of years of age should astound the learned the Western camp, where everyone who doctors of the law. But what is more pleases sells whisky as he pleases? hood? Nothing perhaps, except it be native is either to submit to law or be out the slowness of the doctors and older lawed. persons to learn. There is an aptitude in childhood for religious knowledge which seems to be almost incomprehen- trine of "personal liberty" which has been sible to older persons. Why cannot the so long the only foundation of all arguold remember that, as the sun shines ment against prohibition, is entirely sur- he proposes to gain more in the West. upon material objects and into the eyes rendered. "That the personal liberty His emmissaries are to be found everyof the child, revealing to the mind the to drink is one thing," and "personal where carrying out this policy. Father various forms and beauty of the outer liberty to sell is quite another thing" is Gayazzi then plead earnestly with Proworld, there is another Sun which good prohibition doctrine. The Re-testant parents not to aid the Pope in shines into the soul, revealing the divin- public admits that the State has the the downfall of their own faith by sendity and beauty of spiritual things? One right to compel liquor dealers to sell ac- ing their daughters to Romish schools, of the simplest and yet profoundest and cording to certain restrictions or pro- even if they were cheaper. Senor Ga-

shining into the human soul, even lighting every man coming into the world. That the light does not wait to shine into manhood, but shines into the heart and mind of the child, is another revelation of the incarnation. That mysterious union of the divine and human begun with the beginning of the human existence of the Christ. And The Light who could clothe himself with human infancy need not wait until the haman soul matures in manhood to shine upon it, and the event of the boy in the temple reveals the fact that he does not.

The religious consciousness of every child at the age of twelve should contain the obligation that "I must be about my Father's business." This expression reveals the fact that Jesus knew his relation to God the Father, and that he felt the obligation of that relation. This to us who have read the gospel narratives seems to be simple enough. But to Mary and Joseph, who were in possession of all the facts about the miraculous birth, there was some thing in the language incomprehensible Perhaps what they could not understand was whether the expression "my Father" implied that the boy knew the the most rational thing to do with them? church in the State of Texas. He is a good facts about his birth which they had Put a heavy tax on them, says the Rekept concealed from him, or else how he public. The tax will neither decrease came to know his peculiar relation to the cost of consumption nor stop the dethe Father. They understood neither struction of life, but the most rational how, nor how much he knew. Mary Columbia Conference, at Dallas Or ... Aug 28
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Cols. Ga. ... Conference at American have any religious experiences. The passed through in childhood they hardly believe to be possible to their child-

knowledge of God than others may have gating. Note the two articles on our at the same age, we fully believe, but first page this week. Remember the this was the result of the peculiar and question is whether there is a decline in superior relation, the understanding of the "rate of increase" for a sufficient which comprehends a superior knowl- number of years to indicate a real deedge. His knowledge, however, reveals cline in growth. It is easy to see that the capacity of every child to know and while the church is growing it is possifeel at or before the age of twelve the ble to be on the decline at the same obligation of his relation to the Father. time-that is, that while there is an in-Notwithstanding the light may shine crease every year, the increase may upon all alike, the proper or the im- grow smaller and smaller, until there proper training, or the neglect of the ceases to be an increase at all, and then parents, may sharpen or blunt the spirit- a turn in the other direction. While ual apprehensions of the child. The comparison with other churches is a open wider the windows through which proportion of results to the cutlay of Joseph and Mary went up every year us is not how we stand in relation to to the feast of the Passover. It was not other churches, but whether our adrequired in the law for Mary to go, but vancement is proportionate to the forces Indian Mission Conference, at Atoka, I. T Oct 2
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They gave him all the means of grace. and when he was twelve years old, he should move the whole church to astonished the doctors of the law and double diligence the present year. But them with his knowledge. The parents as stated formerly, the statistics of one who are careful that their children have or two years are not sufficient to deterall the means of grace, including a mine the general progress of the church. Christian example and training upon We have not had time to investigate their part, will soon be astonished at how the subject statistically, and are glad much and how well their children know spiritual things. But parents who al- furnished the results of their investilow their children to arrive at the age gations. We refer our readers to their of twelve without knowing that the articles for figures. Father's business is the business of life. and without feeling the obligation to be about that business, have already failed to fully meet their parental responsi-

> THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC AND HIGH LICENSE.

The St. Louis Republic, the advocate of "high license," which is now the weapon of the liquor traffic against proremarkable utterances: The change since has been in favor of high

license-the Democratic method of dealing with the liquor traffic. But neither in Missouri nor anywhere else has the change been in the direction of a licentious and lawless traffic. It is altogether out of the question progress of his development which in the civilized portions of the United States. It can exist nowhere in the country outside of Western mining camps. Return to it is impossible. The genius of this country and the grace of God. It reveals the path the whole spirit of the people are against it. The "personal liberty" to open and run a saloon regardless of public convenience never which all should approach even though | did have any foundation in American ideas of liberty and it never will. Personal liberty to drink is one thing; personal liberty to sell is quite another thing, and those who wish to child Jesus astonishes the doctors with sell must submit to law, must regard public convenience and show a due respect to the rights of others if they expect to be allowed to sell at all. The sensible and rational consciousness of his relation to God be- method of dealing with the traffic regulation yond their comprehension. It is very is gaining in favor every day. But when they wonderful than the surprises of child- telligencer is right when it says no. There is no such alternative for the dealer. His alter-

The remarkable thing in this utterance is that the old anti-prohibition docmost important revelations of the incar- hibit them from selling at all. That is, vazzi was for years a Catholic priests:

proper. No man has any "personal the Vatican. liberty" to sell liquor until he buys it from the State for a stipulated sum. This grants all that prohibitionists claim as to the right of the State and personal liberty. All this is progress along the line of prohibition argument. It shows also how futile arguments, which let there be a collection in every charge for once were considered strong, become in needy Sunday-schools. The best work of the the hands of the same advocates when it becomes necessary to shift position. The same arguments which have been used by prohibitionists are now used by him till after Sunday. The ADVOCATE is its opposers against "free whisky" in favor of high license. It will be seen that the Republic shifts the argument from "personal liberty" to the "rational method of regulating the traffic." Then the only question is what is the most rational method? High license, says the Republic. At this point we submit parable. The country is infested with rattle snakes. They are doing a great, deal of mischief. The cost of their consumption to the country is very great, besides a great many people are dying from their poisonous bites. What is method is to tax them for the privilege of destruction. To this we cannot agree. The most rational method of dealing with snakes is to kill them. The most rational method of dealing with the saloon is to abolish it altogether.

DECLINE OR PROGRESS ?

We are glad our lay friend proposed his question: "Are we Declining?" It That the child Jesus had a better has put some of the brethren to investiparents stand in a position to close or convenient method of computing the the Light shines into the child's heart. forces, the question that most concerns and can't lay it down until finished." The They gave him all the means of grace, usual, is cause for serious reflection, and CATE would be unworthy itself if it did not States" have also won a spleudid reputation. that Bros. Field and LeFevre have

ROME STILL AT HER OLD TRICKS.

Five Jesuit priests, expelled from France for political reasons, came to Mexico and caused a riot. Desperate fighting ensued near Guanajuata, about 300 miles from the City of Mexico. These Jesuits preached against the Diaz government, declared marriage to be a wicked institution and called down railroads. They were arrested and jailed at La Luz. Fearful fighting be gan and the jail was set on fire. Finally the soldiers came and a fierce battle was fought-250 persons killed. The priests were then removed from La Luz to Guanajuata and are now in the castillo de Grauditas, an immense pile in which the Mexican Revolution had its birth and the patriot Hidalgo hanged. The ladies of Guanajuata, out of respect to their calling, asked that they be respectfully treated. The governor answered sternly: "No, they are the worst of criminals, and shall be treated as such." Guanajuata has 75,000 people, and ten speak English. It is thought, had this riot been a success, a general revolution would have ensued.

All this reminds us that the Romish Church slowly if ever changes. The spirit of persecution still lingers in her bosom. Father Gavazzi, the best known and probably the grandest living Italian, addressing a large Protestant audience during his last visit to America, said: "The Pope of Rome openly boasts that he intends to take America." Having lost Italy,

nation is the light of the divine WORD no man has any absolute right to sell. was converted and is now the leader of One man may accomplish more in one visit The State controls that right and can the Protestant church in Rome, and sell it to the individual or not as it sees his theological school is next door to

THE COLLECTION.

H. S. THRALL: Our new hymn book has come to hand and a hasty examination satis-Do not forget that the time for Childrens'

Day draws on. On the 19th of this month church is done among the children. ONE brother writes to know if the Sunday-

chool lessons cannot be published in the AD-VOCATE earlier. He says they do not reach mailed from Dallas on Wednesday. That is the best we can do. The fault is in the mails. THAT was very kind in Bro. I. T. Morris

to give his great discovery to the public free. It manifests a spirit of philanthropy not always practiced in this selfish age. It may interfere possibly (?) with the doctors, but they are generally a very sympathetic class and will hardly object to losing a little practice on account of a remedy calculated to relieve so much suffering. Everybody suffering from indigestion will certainly be very greatful to Bro. Morris. The recipe will be found in this issue, in the Home Conterence department.

E. W. SOLOMON, Houston, Texas: Rev. C. C. Armstrong, Financial Agent of the South western University, was with us Sunday in the interest of this important interest of our man in an important work, alive to the interest of the church along all lines, burning with enthusiasm in the great cause of Christian education, full of plans for the endowment of the Southwestern, and almost of the age as to the need of the church. What an easy ma ter it would be to endow this institution if the church would only feel the absolute necessity of this institution. For the Christian church and especially the M. E. Church, South, to neglect the Christian education of young mer and women, is to lose ground which canno be easily regained, and to be false to our Lord and Master. The church in Texas is amply able to endow richly the Southwestern for he work, and the preachers are the men to aid the agent in waking her up to an apprecia tion of its importance. May God wake us all

A SUBSCRIBER who is entitled to speak writes: "After some intermission as a sub scriber to the TEXAS ADVOCATE, I am now an interested reader of its columns. I feel constrained to express to you my high appreciation of the official organ of the Texas Conferences. I have been a subscriber and reader of the ADVOCATE, first and last, for about thirty-five years; in fact from Wesleyan Banner days, under Chauncy Richardson, up to the present editorial management, and with out intending any disparaging reflection upon any ex editor, I must say that in my humble judgment, we are now having the best pape we have ever had. Its different departments religious information, miscellany, obituary Texas casualty, Texas incidents, editorial, etc., seem to me to be about complete. don't think the general organ can be excelled by any other paper in its sphere. But I think other papers may, and do, vie with it in thei sphere. I find I must read the TEXAs first, editor is not the only one who will appreciate our brother's kind words. There are many who deserve credit for the improvement of the paper, among whom the former editors are not least. If they had not done their work well the present condition of the paper would not have been possible. The Apvomprove with age regardless editorial management.

THE Abilene Reporter, in a write-up of the Texas editors at that place, gives this of one of the publishers of the ADVOCATE:

Mr. Sayles said that as a citizen of Abilene he, with all others, thought this the finest country on earth, yet on this occasion he would like to hear the opinion of others, and called on Mr. Shaw of the Christian AD-VOCATE. Mr. Shaw said that it was so sel dom that newpaper men got anything to eat he was sorry to say that after this repast he felt wholly unable to respond as the merits of the subject demanded. He admired the lovely plains and fertile fields, and enjoyed the pure air and healthful climate and was impressed with the rich resources of the Abi lene country, and if he had not had the good fortune to be born in Arkansaw, would like to try it over again so as to be born here. He said the difference between newspaper mer and communists was, that communists want ed somebody to divide up with them, while ed itors divided up with everybody else, and that when they got home they proposed to make a divide up, at once, with Abilene. He said that the hospitality shown on this occasion would set a hundred fabers to work telling of the glories of this wonderland.

C. H. OWEN, in New Orleans Advocate A church, like an individual, in order to have power in the world, must be clean within and just in proportion as she maintains he spotless purity, will she conquer and main tain her rightful supremacy in the world. The aggregation of heterogeneous elements is self-destructive. All must be in harmony, or else the body saffers.

A CHRISTIAN home is happily not confined to the patronage of one religious paper; but sad is the condition of that home that does have at least one.-Bishop Hendrix

THE captain of the brig Romance, which arrived at Baltimore from Navassa, reports that on April 21, in lattitude 25 deg., 30 min. north, longitude 74 deg. 25 min. west, at noon. an immense circle was seen to form around the sun. It assumed all the colors of the rainbow, and seemed to rival it in brilliancy of colors. The ring did not appear for two hours, and was watched by all hands from deck. The brilliancy was trying to the eyes, and was best seen through the dark glass of the quadrant.

THE Centennial of Washington's inaugura tion, so far as we can gather, was very gener ally observed by our churches in Texas.

THERE are about one thousand Chris tian Chinamen connected with the Con gregational Churches of California and Ore gon. They contribute about \$2,500 for home mission work, and have organized a foreign missionary society, and with \$1,400 as a start er, have sent two missionaries, one a Chinaman, back to China to do work there.

THE way some men recount their labors

than snother in a hundred. But the truth is that he who does the best service generally does the most, and says the least about it. To note our work for convenience in system is well, but to recount our lapors as the Romanist his beads is to erect a false standard of valuation.

THE new hymn book is out; have not seen it. We hope they have retained the best verses of "And let this feeble body fail," and not destroyed the use of one of the grandest hymns ever sung, as Dr. Summers did, by restoring the whole piece in divided parts. Up to the publication of the new hymn book, years gone by, that grand hymn was in universal and constant use. As it was arranged then, and retained, it ceased entirely to be sung, or virtually so, for obvious reasons We hope they left out such hymns as "Racers of Christ," with many others, and from other hymn books put in better and more appropriate ones. And if they have given us a good book, let the whole church take it up and use it constantly. Every preacher and the officers should see to it that our standard hymns be used. One of the ties between childhood and all after life most tender and dear, is the memory of the sweet songs we heard from lips parental, and from those of the good we loved so tenderly. But by the modern habit of singing songs that perish with the using-popular to day, forgotten tomorrow-a proof of their worthless character sufficient of itself. The children of to day will hardly be able to call up any thing that will remind them of the devotions of their parents when those parents are removed. Few things in memory are so dear and touch ing to our hearts as the sweet and favorite songs sung over and about us in childhood's susceptible hour by our parents. Modern hymnology has virtually destroyed that holy and touching chain by the trashy and silly songs too much used.-J. DITZLER. Neither have we seen the new hymn book

but are perfectly satisfied with it. If we had been sole committeeman, we could not have been better pleased. We take it just as the ommittee has given it -round notes, shaped notes, and without notes. Zvery Methodist ought to get a copy at once

MISS BETTIE HUGHES, a missionary to China from Meridian, Mississippi, writing to a friend, says: I am glad that He saw fit in His infinite providence to bring me to this darkened land as a witness of the truth. I thank Him for all the circumstances and events of my life which helped to mould and shape my character and send me to such a work. I thank Him for the kind intervention of His providence, which, one by one, removed every obstacle to my coming to the work. Above all else, I thank Him for the onstant assurance He has given me since oming, that my being in China is in accordance with His divine will. This assurance, constant and sure, has counterbalanced every passing impression to the contrary, and has effectually removed every doubt. I do praise my Heavenly Father for this comforting thought in the midst of difficulties. Surely His grace is sufficient for those whom He has called to His service, whether they labor at ome or abroad. I thank God that I am in

DANIEL DORCHESTER, D. D., paster of Roslindale Methodist Episcopal Church, in the New England Conference, was last week appointed Superintendent of Indian Schools by President Harrison. Dr. Dorchester is well known to the readers of The Christian Advocate and to the entire Methodist Church. He is a frequent and highly-esteemed contributor to the columns of this paper, and the author of several valuable books. His "Problem of Religious Progress" has become a It is just at this point that many a preacher standard on that subject. "The Liquor Prob- or teacher fails of making his statement of lem in all Ages, and Christianity in the United | truth explicit and clear, and then wonders Dr. Dorchester is eminently worthy of the place to which he has been appointed, and of the entire confidence of the government and the people. It affords us pleasure to say that he is no office-seeker. His name was presented to the department without his knowledge or request, by friends who knew his value, and the appointment was made by the President on the ground of merit and fitness .- New York Advocate.

THE Chicago Standard tells of a minister who had a favorite sermon on the text. "Though ye have lien among the pots, yet shall ye be as the wings of a dove covered with silver, and her feathers as yellow gold.' It was a sermon to women and especially to the serving Marthas who delve in the work of the kitchen. It became very popular, and was dubbed the preacher's "pot sermon." few years later he thought he would overhaul and improve it, but before doing so, he decided to look into the orignal a little, to see how weil the Hebrew justified the translation. when to his dismay that "pot sermon was too badly cracked to be used." "Will ye lie among the sheepfolds?" the Hebrew said, and so, also, says the revised version. Moral -Never consult the original after the sermon has been prepared !- A postolic Guide.

THE distinguished statesmen and Democrat, Hon. W. H. Barnum, of Connecticut died April 30.

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

The Voice is opposed to the secret essions of the Senate, and prophesies: The Star Chamber methods of the Senate at Washington must go. An open discussion

would prevent not a few of the appointments that have been a disgrace to American politics. In the long run the people get all the facts through the papers. Let them have them at pitty that the reform which is sure to come could not be voiced and led by a different stripe of men from Senators Riddleberger and Teller. Where are Senators Evarts, Hoar, Edmunds, Hawley and others who are accustomed to pose as champions of the public in-

Under the caption of "The Wily Cardinal" the Converted Catholic says: The President of the United States requested that April 30, the centennial of the Inauguration of President George Warhington, be observed as a religious holiday, and the American people cheerfully complied. In a proclamation dated April 10, Cardinal Gibbons, of Baltimore, orders his clergy to honor the Washington Centennial by special services in the Catholic Churches, with an address ggested by the occasion, and the church bells rung as an expression of joy and thanksgiving. "To Washington," he says in his circular, "will remain the imperishable glory impresses us with the idea that they expect to of leading the American people out of the go to heaven by arithmetic. The number of house of bondage and oppression into the visits made, the prayers offered, the amounts clear light of freedom' and national prospergiven, are all told with an exactness that in- ity." All of which means that the cardinal dicates a certain relience upon the virtue of quantity. These arithmeticians seem to for-religion in the United States that can "order hate sycophancy, and in thought and feeling get that quality more than quantity is the and command" its followers to unquestioning would go ten miles any time to give it a kick. measure of valuation of religious services. obedience. Statesmen and politicians are ex- Of all littles among little men or women the

pected to take note of this, and by and by the cardinal will demand the recognition of his church as the only religious organization worthy of State approval and support. Other religious bodies may be approved and supported in a less degree, but the Roman Catholic Church must be first and foremo

If the following from the Philadelphia Methodist be true, and we have little doubt, it may explain the opposition of certain quondam anti-orators to the "Protestant priesthood."

If the question be asked, who is responsble for this defeat? we answer in a single word, the Romanists and the Satelites. And in proof of this we point to the fact that the antimendment majorities have been given by Boston and other cities and towns in which the Romanists, because of their numbers. now hold the balance of power, and in which by allying themselves with the enemies of prohibition, they can maintain the accursed traffic and the troop of evils which it produces. More than nine-tenths of the rum sellers are members of this church, and alnost the whole of them, from the Archbishops and other prelates down to the worthless loafer that lives on charity, or hangs around our almshouses, are friends and supporters of the traffic. They are, in fact, first and last and all the time, enemies to progress and moral reform, the foes of civil and religious liberty, and a menace to free institutions wherever found. They have defeated prohibition in Massachusetts, and they will defeat it wherever else they hold the balance of power, and find so-called Protestants ready to sell their country for a mess of pottage. Whatever may be the outcome; of the present struggle for constitutional prohibition, one thing is certain, it will develop the true status of the Romanists and their allies in relation to social and moral reforms, and show the necessity of prompt action, either in the way of curtailing the rapid in migra tion of this class, or increased activity on

The Sunday-School Times makes a good point on parsimony in the use of language. But it much oftener happens, we think, that the truth is hidden by a multitude of words:

Economy in language is to be commended: but there is a brevity in routine speech which sometimes amounts to parsimony. An illustration of this is often found in the practice of the conductors of city street-cars, as of railroad and steamboat officials generally. An old lady, not over familiar with the stock phrases of the street-car conductors, attempted to board a car at a Chestnut street corner in Philadelphia, not long ago. She had motioned violently to the driver to stop the car. and seemed fearful lest it should pass her without stopping. As the car stopped, the conductor saw her coming to the sidewalk, and waved his hand at her with the ominous words, quickly spoken, "One minute, ma'am!" By this he intended to signify his wish that she should wait until a passenger who was to get off there had left the car; but the old lady seemed to understand that she had but a single minute for boarding the car, and she struggled for the car-step as for dear life. The more the conductor cried out "One minute, ma'am! one minute!" the harder she pushed for an entrance. At last the conductor fairly held her back, while the other passenger left the car. It never seemed to occur to the conductor, that, if he had added to his ejaculation, "Please, wait a minute, ma'am," his words would have been intelligible; and, in the end, breath would have been saved both by himself and the old lady passenger. that his hearer is so str stand him.

The St. Louis Republic teaches Mr. Medill, of the Chicago Tribune, how to pronounce "war."

We wish first to correct the misapprehension that Mr. Medill labors under as to the correct pronunciation of the word "war." It is not pronounced "warrr," with a strongly trilled "r." as he supposes, but with only a trace of the "r" so slight as to be imperceptible. It is so pronounced in the South because the English language is there spoken with more correctness than in a city like Chicago, where there is a perfect babel of tongues and no distinct popular language of any kind. In middle English and in Saxon the "r" was strongly trilled as it still is in German and in the Irish dialects of English. which very often correctly represent middle English. We point this out to Mr. Medill with particularity because he claims to be an expert in phonetics and spells demagogue "demagog." He must be aware that Mr. Sweet is the greatest living authority on the phonetics of the English language, and if he will consult Mr. Sweet, he will find that in his system of representing English sounds final "r" is represented without the guttural trill. Modern English has lost its gutturals almost completely, as all civilized languages do in course of time under the process of language refinement. The time will come in the history even of Chicago, when the Chicago belle who says she is "going to the

exist in Chicago. Here is what the Michigan Advocate thinks of Sam Jones and his apes.

parrrk" will be considered below the stand-

ard of the cultivated society which will then

If the rising generation of so-called evangelists do not stop aping Sam Jones, the church may die off with nausea and disgust. One such character as a Jones in a single country and generation is enough. We respect him, and honor him for his work's sake, first-hand from the Senate itself. It is a but we do not respect those who strive to be like him. Jones is himself, not somebody else. He imitates no one. He was born for his mission. He is doing good. He hurts many, but likewise helps many. His converts are numerous. Yet we do not believe that his best work is attributable to his eccentricities, but occurs in spite of them. At any rate, no one else can successfully fight the devil and win trophies with this man's war

The St. Lonis Advocate likes not foldsmith's doctrine of friendship:

"And what is friendship but a name, A charm that lulls to sleep; A shade that follows wealth and fame, But leaves the wretch to weep?

Beg pardon, Mr. Goldsmith. that is not friendship at all. It is but simpering, sniffing, selfish sycophancy. It is the tribute that little souls pay to wealth, not worth; to what a man has, not what he is. There is no real friendship there; and the parties with their little puckered up souls do not know what friendship is, and if they did, they are incapable of the experience. John Randolph once said he hated wool, and would go a mile out of the way to kick a sheep. We

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SOUTHERN METHODISM.

News, Views, and Personals.

-Mrs. Louisa Frances Garland, wife of Chancellor L. C. Garland, of Vanderbilt University, after a short illness, died on Monday, April 23, 1889, in the 77th year of her age. -St. Louis, Advocate: Rev. H. D. Groves

and Dr. Hammond are waking matters up educationally at the district conferences Bishop Hendrix keeps his hand in on the

-St. Louis Advocate: Bishop Granbery preached twice at Ferguson and dedicated their new church. The debt was paid off and matters put in tine case. Rev. L. F. Aspley, the pastor, is greatly relieved and

-Rev. Sam. W. Small has been engaged to make a ten-days' campaign in North Alabama, preaching, lecturing, and taking collections for the proposed Orphans' Home, under the management of the North Alabama Conference. He will begin May 7.

-St. Louis Advocate: We are sorry to learn that our church at Richmond, Mo., was burned the night of the 22nd inst. No insurance. Bro. Beagle is called to the sad, yet good work of rebuilding. The church led on by him and Bro. Woodson will soon repair the breach.

-Los Angeles Advocate: We have said it before, and we repeat it with exphasis, if our work on the Pacific Coast is worth the candle, it is worth doing well, and it cannot be done well without episcopal supervision that is such in fact as well as in name. A resident bishop on this coast is a pressing and present need that should be agitated previous to our

-The Central Methodist: We are a Methodist; are a Southern Methodist, with as much emphasis as you like upon the prefix, but we are ready any day, for the good of Method and the cause of Christ, to give our assent to any scheme by which the two Methodisms shall be as one upon all territory now jointly occupied, including the foreign mission fields. Whether this shall be accomplished upon our plan, which is a mutual exchange of territory of equal value, or upon some other, is purely immaterial: the end we seek is to so edjust matters as that but one Methodism shall be found in any given community.

-J. Ditzler: Our old-time friends, Bros. Proctor and Kenfro, are doing good service in Missouri. I knew Bro. Proctor in St. Louis Conference before the war, and helped him in revivals and have preached for him since his return to Missouri. He is the same enial and beloved Proctor. I hear, though, that his beloved wife is in feeble health. Bro. thorough-going mar, full of push and full of success. He is on Morley circuit, southeast some more of your working Texans; they here. May the Lord speed the time,

-The Central Methodist: Bishop Key is magnificent looking gentleman. His wife was with him. She is a woman of high culture and of many and beautiful Christian graces. We have spent weeks at their home, and we never visited a home with more at tractions than was theirs in Macon, Georgia. The results of the precious revival, which we had during that visit to assist our brotherthen the pastor of old Mulberry-street Church are still fresh. He is now a bishop, humble, pure, and good, and is blessed with a wife, the very best to bless a Methodist bishop. Texas ought to rejoice in such an acquisition as they will receive when the bishop and this elect lady shall make their home with them.

-Dr J. E. Edwards in Raleigh Advocate: Rev. Joseph Lear, an old and honored member of the Virginia Conference, died in Petersburg, April 9, in the 80th year of his age. He rendered hfty-one years of effective service in the pastorate. Since the conference of 1884 he has been on our superannuated list. He was a man of learning; a most excellent preacher. an able writer, and withal an eminent Christ'an. No man ever sustained a more irreproachable Christian character in our conference than he. Bro. Lear joined the conference Feb., 1834. There are but six preachers, now living, who joined the old Virginia Conference before he was admitted. Two are in the Virginia Conference, namely: James McAdin, who joined in 1814 -ninety-five years of age, and Rev . James A. Riddick, who joined in 1883 There are four in the North Carolina Conference who joined before Bro. Lear, pamely: Miles Foy, Daniel Culbreth, W. W. Alben, and Rev. R. O. Burton, D. D.

2 Rev. T. H. B. Anderson, in Pacific Methodist: An episcopal parsonage should be built and occupied. Do not presiding elders have their districts? Are they not expected to live within their bounds? Bishop Walden, of the M. E. Church, last year made it a sine qua non, an indispensable condition of their appointment, that they live with their people. He was right. Pasters must live on their circuits and in their stations. Access to the people would be cut off by their refusal to live in parsonages provided for them. Why not? The elders and pastors are more useful the closer they get to the people.

I do not see that the organic law of the church would have to be changed in the least by requiring bishops to go on their districts and remain there-one year, or four years. The church is divided into episcopal districts; and analogy teaches, if nothing more, that the bishop of this district should live and labor within its bounds.

THE HOME CONFERENCES.

-The Rev. John E. Stovall, of La Grange, has been quite sick, but has so far recovered as to be able to preach.

Rev. A. J. Potter, presiding elder of El Paso in the work. Bro. J. B. Denton, of the Liano district. May the Lord spare him yet to do station, has built one good room, and is now

Potter will have the sympathy and prayers of a multitude. -The Rev. J. M. Wesson, of the Texas Conference, is visiting relatives at Columbus,

Texas, where he has a son living. -Rev. A. H. Brewer is said to have reached a good sermon at the Methodist church at Terrell Sunday night, April 28.

-The Rev. E. W. Solomon is hopeful of the future of his charge, Shearn Church, Houston. Methodism is progressing there. -The Rev. C. O. Jones, at Honey Grove, raised \$650 Easter Sunday, to liquidate a

-The Rev. Sam P. Wright writes: Bro. J. R. Nelson, our pastor at Brownwood, will address Waco district conference on missions on Thursday night, July 4, instead of Bro. Horace Bishop, as heretofore announced.

-We notice in the news items that the Rev. E. W. Alderson, of the North Texas Conference, is bereaved in the death of his infant child. Bro. Alderson will have the sympathy of his brethren.

-J. W. Sims: The health of the Rev. A. J. Potter, presiding elder of the El Paso Dis-trict, has failed him for a time. He has gone home, and probably to Eureka Springs, Ark. Will the church offer one faithful prayer for his recovery and restoration to us western

Groesbeck.

W. J. Lemons, May 6: The second quarterly conference for Groesbeck circuit was held at Horn Hill, May 4 and 5. Good atendance of officials. Finances well up. Bro. Wright, presiding elder, on hand, looking after all interests of the church. Good lovefeast Sunday morning. At 11 a. m. the spacious church house was dedicated to the service of God by Bro. Wright. After which the collections ordered by the annual conference were taken, amounting to \$66 35 in cash and subscriptions. Then the good people of the circuit who were present were ready for social enjoyment in partaking of the bountiful provisions on the ground. I trust it was profitable to all present.

Dallas.

D. P. Brown, secretary: Dallas preachers ssembled Monday morning at Floyd Street

Present-Allen, Brown, Ruckman, Fuller resident pro. tem. Visiting brother, W. L. Clifton. Prayer by Bro. Clifton.

First Church—Good prayer meeting Wednesday night. A religious communion service Sunday morning. Three additions. Annual pic-nic at Oak Cliff next Saturday. Trinity-Fair congregations. Two addi-

ions. House reseated. Floyd Street-Sunday school and service well attended. Church and Sunday-school annual pic-nic next Saturday at White Rock. City Mission-Bro. Ruckman reported ser vices and Sunday-school well attended at Santa Fe. Bro. Clifton gave us an interesting account of his district. Adjourned.

Clarksville.

T. J. Milam, May 2: Our second quarterly onference was held April 7. Pastor in charge and presiding elder's salaries paid up to date. We protracted the meeting two weeks and two days. Bro. Weaver, our presiding elder, could not remain longer than Sunday night. We all regretted his leaving, but pressing duty called him away. Bro. W. J. Clark was with us two weeks, and did most of the preaching, for whose services we are very grateful. His sermons were forcible and carried with them the conviction of profound interest in the salvation of sinners. Bro. Ballard preached for us once. Bros. Peele and Gober were present at a few services The pastors of the other churches and their people were kind in leading us their presence upon. We had two professions. Many Christians were renewed in faith and love. So while the meeting was not what we desired, we can his appointments. His success in Missouri We cannot know the full result. We hope has been fine and is increasing. Send us before conference to see a general revival

The Reopening at Richmond. A. Mizell: In September, 1889, the Methodists began to move looking to the enlarging and refitting of their house of worship. The enterprise was kept actively alive until on Sunday morning, April 28, the large audience was presented with an elegant chapel, fifty-one by forty feet, finished in a most attractive and pleasing style. The two thousand dol lars had been so wisely used that the expecta tions of many were more than realized. The walls and ceiling were most tastefully repapered throughout. The altar and all the chancel work and all the pews entirely new. One new memorial window in front and a neat and well proportioned tower, which likes but little of being complete within and without. The aisles, altar and choir rostrum are covered with elegant body brussels. The opening sermon was preached by the Rev. J. M. Wesson, who organized the first Methodist church in Richmond, in 1845. The sermon which had for its basis the dedication of Solomon's Temple, was not only fitly chosen and fitly spoken, but well received. The Methodists of Richmond have just cause for gratitude and thankagiving to God for this ceautiful edifice, of which no Texas town of 1500 need be ashamed. May the visible house never be more lovely and attractive than the inner and spiritual life of its membership.

Meridian. Abe Mulkey, April 29: This winds up a ten days' meeting for Meridian. We close to night. God has graciously blessed this place. I praise him for his goodness. Quite a number have been saved. Bro. Roberts, of Jonesboro, a sa given us valuable help; also the presiding elder, Bro. Bailey, and Bro. Gallaway. Bro. Wiley V. Jones, pastor in charge, has been burdened for his people, and has worked faith ful for their interest. This is the first year as a station here, and God is enabling him to reap what he has tried to sow in his name. Bro. Taylor, pastor of the Cumberland Presbyte terian Church, has co-operated with us and stood hard by our side and worked hand to hand in this conflict. His church has also been blessed for their service. The new members were all received in their various churches at the same hour on the Sabbath. It seems Christ's last prayer for unity has been answered in a large degree. We felt his power in our midst. Praise God for salvation. We take the train on to-morrow for Lorena via Corsicana. Open up there Friday night. I hope our readers will pray for us there.

San Saba District.

M. A. Black, April 23: Rev. W. J. Sims will soon be in a parsonage at Junction City. The pastor has been untiring in his efforts, and the ladies of the town have helped much in this needed work. Bro. J. R. Barden will soon be at home in a parsonage at Fredonia. He made the call and his people responded Abe Mulkey, April 29: This winds up a ten days' meeting for Meridian. We close to-

soon be at home in a parsonage at Fredonia. well. Bro. M. J. Allen is in the parsonage at Water Valley, in the Garden City mission. I -With sorrow we note the ill health of feel a peculiar interest in this parsonage, and

much service for God and the church. Bro. in it. He intends this as one section of the parsonage, to be put up in the future. It answers present purposes, and gives promise of a good, substantial parsonage when need ed. The outlook is reasonably good for a parsonage on the Pontotoc circuit. Bro. A. F. Cox and his good people think of moving in that direction in the summer. Bro. J. B. Cox is talking parsonage matters at Oxford. Just what it means I cannot tell. Several of these brethren mentioned in connection with parsonages have no wives. However, some times small things indicate great things Eden has been located in several different places, but while in the west recently I found Eden. It is in Concho county, and is a very debt on the church and parsonage at that pretty place. The outlook for some church buildings to go up this year is rather good We need a revival along that line. Bro. A. E. Rector has held a meeting at San Angelo, and good was done. The church was quickened, and some good material brought in. Bro. W. E. Rector was in a protracted meeting at Sherwood when I left the West. Bro. Dimmitt has had protracted services at San Saba, but do not know how he succeeded. found Bro. Denton in a meeting at Llano when I got home. So the brethren are makthe efforts for revival. The protracted meet ing is a necessity. We cannot build up well without them. The most of our recruits come in this way. Bros. Cox, Barden and Williams are to have a joint camp-meeting at Lost Creek the first Sunday in July. A grand time is looked for at that place. Other camp and protracted meetings are being arranged, and we hope to have a general revival throughout the district. Come to our district conference in June. There is fish enough in the Llano for the ADVOCATE force; even Blaylock could get enough.

PROGRAM DISTRICT CONFERENCES Austin District.

Wednesday evening, May 22. Opening sermon, by Rev. T. B. Graves.
Thursday from 9 to 11 a m.—Organization. From 4 to 5 p. m.—Address: "Methodism; its History and Results, by Rev. S. C. Little-

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Friday from 9 to 10 a. m.—Address: "Possible Perlis of Methodism," by Rev. J. E. Stovall. From 10 to 11 a. m.—Address: "The Resources of Methodism for the Work of the World's Conversion," by Rev. E. C. Chappell. From 3 to 4 p. m.—Address: "The Duty of the Church to Maintain Christian Schools," by C. C. Armstrong, From 4 to 5 p. m.—Meeting in the interest of the Woman's Missionary Society. Address by the President of the Conference Society. Friday night—Missionary mass meeting. Address: "Missions in all Lands; What They Have Accomplished and What They are Now Doing," by F. E. Hammond. Address: "The Status, Outlook and Demands of the Missions of the M. E. Church, South," by Rev. E. B. Chappell.

M. E. Church, South," by Rev. E. B. Chappell,
Saturday from 9 to 10 a. m.—Address:
"Prominent Doctrines of Methodism," by
Rev. T. B. Graves, From 10 to 11 a. m.—
Address: "Peculiar Government and Usages
of Methodism," by Rev. J. M. Armstrong.
From 3 to 4 p. m.—Addresses: "Church Extension," by R. J. Price and J. M. Harrison,
From 4 to 5 p. m.—Addresses: "Church Finances," by J. E. Binkley and Dr. L. D. Hill.
Sunday—Love feast at 9:30 a. m. From 3
to 5 p. m. Sunday-school conference. Addresses: "Importance of Denominational
Sunday schools," by Rev. M. S. Hotchkiss.
"Qualifications and Duties of the Sundayschool Superintendent," by E. T. Moore,
Preaching each day at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.,
except Friday night.

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The addresses will not exceed thirty minutes in length, each to be followed by general discussion in short talks.

The pastors will please see that the quarterly conference records are on hand.

J. F. FOLLIN, P. E.

DISTRICT CONFERENCE NOTICES.

Fort Worth District. The Rev. J. R. Steele will preach the open-ing sermon on Wednesday at 11 a. m., at the Fort Worth District Conference, to meet in Alvarado. J. Fred Cox

Victoria District

The preachers and delegates of the Victoria District, who purpose bringing their wives and daughters, or those who expect to come by private conveyance, will notify me at once. B. H. PASSMORE. HALLETTSVILLE, April 28.

Victoria District.

Our district conference will be held at Hallettsville. Texas, June 5th to 9th. Preachers and delegates will be expected to remain over Sunday. Opening sermon will be preached Wednesday night by Rev. L. D. Shaw, Gonzales station.

ROBERT, J. DEKTS, P. E. ROBT. J. DEETS, P. E.

Dalias District.

The Dallas District Conference will convene in Trinity Church, Dallas, Texas, at 9 o'clock, a. m., Thursday before the third Sunday in June. Rev. J. W. Blackburn will Sunday in June.

Sunday in June.

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CAMP-MEETING.

There will be a camp-meeting held on the There will be a camp-meeting held on the old Steele's Creek camp ground, commencing Friday night before the third Sabbath in July. Old pastors of this charge and other workers are especially invited. The grounds are four miles west of this place. We will have conveyance from this place free to all workers that will come and help us. Our third quarterly meeting will be held in connection with the camp-meeting.

J. O. JORDEN, P. C. THORNTON, Apri 30.

COMMENCEMENT.

The Board of Trustees and Faculty of the North Fexas Female College hereby extend a most cordial invitation to the ministers of the North Texas Conference to attend the commencement exercises of their Institution from May 31st to June 2ad, inclusive, and all who come, if notice is given, will have entertainment provided, and we will welcome any other minsters or lay men who feel an interest in the prosperity of the school.

Notify J. R. Cole, President Board of Trustees, or Rev. P. C. Archer P. C.

WILL VISIT TEXAS.

Colgan's Taffy-Tolu Gum promotes di-gestion, preserves the teeth and perfumes the breath.

READ THIS LETTER CAREFULLY.

ROCKWALL, Texas, May 1, 1889.

We want a good local Agent in every town to canvass for subscription to stock. Parties desiring the position should apply to C. A. Dawson, Greenville, Texas. Do not wait, however, for the appointment of a local agent, but at once send your subscription with one-fourth cash payment to Mr. Dawson or the Secretary and Treasurer, E. C. Heath, Rockwall, Texas.

H. G. Damon,
Chairman of Committee.
E. C. HEATH, Secretary.

MARVELOUS GROWTH.

One of the leading inscitutions in Texas is Hill's Business College, located at Waco, Texas. He also has a flourishing branch at Dallas. The growth of the college at Waco is marvelous, both in the number of student matriculated and in the popularity of the Estitution. This college is fast becoming a household word in Texas. Students are to be found there from all parts of the State. There is nothing ephemeral in the growth of the school. Fair dealing and thorough instruction have marked its progress from the opening. Graduates of this college are to be found throughout the State, occupying responsible positions, and are standing advertisements of its merits. The best indication of the success of the management may be noted in the fact that during the present war the names of one hundred and fifty state.

BEWARE!

To the Presiding Eder and Members of the Quarterly Conference, of Lindae Circuit, Tyler District, East Texas Conference, M. E. Church, South.

Tyler District, East Teass Conference, M. E. Church, South.

DEAR BRETHREN: We, your committee appointed to draft resolutions concerning W. W. Webb, formerly a member of this quarterly conference, beg leave to report, viz: Whereas, W. W. Webb was a local preachor among us. ran away under cover of darkness, and left unpaid just debts amounting to \$200 or more, and Whereas, He proved himself to be a deceiver and impostor, using the church as a cloak for his diabolical deeds; therefore, be it Resolved. That we hereby express our contempt and indignation at such conduct, and hereby warn the church against him.

Resolved 2, That these preambles and resolutions be published in the Tenas Advocate, Wesleyan, New Orleans and Nashville Advocates, and in the Smith county papers. (Signed)

W. H. Crawford, E. J. Lake, T. B. Vinson,

April 20, 1889. Committee The above preamble and resolutions, were unanimously adopted by the quarterly con-ference. W. F. MAYNE,

Deaths.

[Please send notices of deaths of Methodists and other prominent people.]

REV. F. GOETTSCHE, a local preacher, of the M. E Church, South, died very suddenly of heart disease at Columbus, Texas, M. S. HOTCHK ISS. April 30, 1889. MR. PETER JACKSON (known as Uncle

Peter) died at his home near Cameron, Texas, May 4, 1889, aged 82 years. He was one of the first settlers of this count y. A good man has gone. Yours fraternally.

J. WHITE DAVIS.

DISTRICT CONFERENCES.

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ROCKWALL. Texas, May 1, 1889.

DEAR SHE: The Texas Publishing Company proposes as soon as absorptions to Georgeon, at Jedforson. May 1 decrease the proper and place of publish affect lass newspape. Charter and publish a first-class newspape. Charter and publish affect lass newspape. Charter and publish affect lass newspape. Charter and the publish affect last not of the readers cannot subtract the publish affect of the control of the readers cannot subtract the publish of Prohibition diet alone, it will be the simple of the day, be full of useful information, take a bold stand for religion and attack vice of the day, be full of useful information, take a bold stand for religion and attack vice of the day, be full of useful information, take a bold stand for religion and attack vice of the day and the stand of the reader of the subscriptions to stock consists of Judge D. M. Sanders, Bonham; J. G. Allison, Galveston, and the publish of the subscriptions to stock consists of Judge D. M. Sanders, Bonham; J. G. Allison, Galveston, Randold, Julia, J. G. Allison, Galveston, Randold, J. G. Allison, Galveston, Randold, Julia, J. G. Allison, Galveston, Randold, Julia, J. G. Allison, Galveston, Randold, Julia, J. G. Allison, Galveston, Randold, J. G. Allison, Galveston, Randold Vernon, at Vernon
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Whether on pleasure bent or business, should take on every trip a bottle of Syrup of Figs, as it acts most pleasantly and effectually on the kidneys, liver and bowels, preventing fevers headaghes and other forms of sickness.

As I am in pursuit of the photographs of all the preachers of the Belton circuit and all the preachers of the Belton circuit and presiding elders of the Georgetown district since 78, I take this method of informing them through the Advocate to forward metheir pictures at Prairie Hill, Limestone county, Texas. Hoping that these brethren will comply with my request, I will give their names:

Presiding Elders—J. Fred Cox. G. W. Graves, James Mackey.

Preachers in Charges—N. F. Law, John M. Porter, E. R. Barcus, L. S. Chamberlain, C. S. Field, W. H. Klyce, Samuel Morriss.

All these brethren I learned to love. Their preaching, prayers, and influence have done me good. May heaven bless them all.

H. J. LOTT,

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THE Brompton Hespital for Consumptives, \$ 1.50 Hats for ondon, Eng., published a statement that fifty-two (52) per cent. of the patients of that institution have unsuspected kidney disorder. Prof. Wm. H. Thompson of the University of the City of New York, says: "More adults are carried off in this country by chronic kidney disease than by any other one malady except consumption." The late Dr. Dio Lewis, in speaking of Warner's Safe Cure, says over his own signature: "If I found myself the victim of a serious kidney

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Maj. Albert Weis, President of Board of Water Commissioners; N. E. Austin, real estate dealer: This medicine absolutely cures Headache, and nothing else. If your druggist does not keep it, send thirty five cents to the manufacturers, C. W. Preston & Co., Druggists. Galveston, and it will be sent you.

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We have carried a few embroid-

We have carried a few embroidered back Silk Gloves from last season. Price was \$1.25: now

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PASTOR'S MEMORANDUM BOOK SANGER BROS.

BOOK TABLE.

"Christ and Our Country," is the title of a small volume just out by Rev. Jno B. Robins. While the work is in the nature of a general review of Dr. Strong's book, "Our Country," yet it is full of original and philosophical thought. Its optimestic trend is sustained by the progressive and hopeful Christians of our land, who rest their 'aith securely upon the divine pledge that in national as in the individual life, "all things shall work together for good to them that walk unrightly." It read in the proper spirit and with judicious reservation this book will do much to encourage higher and better Christian effort.
"Individual House M. E. Church, South: J. D. Barbee, agent.

The May Homiletic Review has an admirable paper on riugh Latiner, the Homilist, by Prof. Hunt of Princeton. Dr. A. T. Pierson discusses Church Talent in a vigorous and somewhat original fashion. Prof. Weich, of Auburn Seminary, shows the Relation of Doctrine and duty in a very clear and forcible manner. The Nervous System and Sin is the theme of Dr. Stone's second paper an Body and Mind in Christain Life. Dr. John Hall in a characteristic paper answers the question, What is the Ministry? What its Work? The Pleachers of the Old Testament is another suggestive article. The Semonic Section is unusually rich and varied, containing discourses by such distinguished preachers as Drs. Satterlee, Van Dyke, R. W. Dale (of England), R. S. Storrs, G. M. Stone and Rev. C. H. Spurgeon, and others. Drs. Chambers and Crosby fill the Exegetical Section, and Dr. Stuckenberg, of Berin, magnifies the European Department. The Miscellaneous has striking papers by Dr. R. S. MacArthur on Pulpit and Pastoral Success, by Dr. Pierson of Christ's Preaching, and by others. The Editorial Notes and Living Issues are unusually full and vigorous, and on the whole number is one of full average ability and interest.

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Passenger (springing from his berth)—Captain! captain, ahoy! Is the ship sinking? Captain—Oh, no; the mate is only setting the watch. Passenger (disgusted)—Humph! I suppose he'd blow up the boat starting it if it should stop. Why don't you get one of those light running, stem setting watches and pitch your old trap overtoard?

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From Rev. Dr. McAnally, editor of the St. Louis Christian Advocate.

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Tapeyard—Who is that stunning girl you raised your hat to? Ribbonly—Miss Goldie Bullion. Tapeyard (timidly)—She didn't return your courtesy. Perhaps she deesn't know you. Ribbonlev (bitterly)—No! she does not know me now; but when I am the only young man at Ocean Foam next summer she will not only know me but pine for me in vain.

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MRS. Jos. B. ANDERSON, Ochoopee, Ga. Write The Bradfield Reg. Co., Atlanta, Ga.

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Messis. A. T. Shallenberger & Co. Rochester, Pa. Gents.—The bottle of Shallenberger's Pills sent me in February last I gave to W. G. Anderson, of this place; a long standing case of chills and fever. He had tried everything known without any permanent good. In less than ten days after taking your Antidote he was sound and well, and has gone through the entire season without any return. It seems to have effectually driven the Malarious poison from his system. Yours truly, V. A. Anderson.

Papa (that is to be) -- You make a draft of your plans after marriage, George, and sub mit it to me. George—I thought I'd leave that to your generosity, sir. About \$50,000 will do, though. I'll draw when we get to

I Use it Myself.

John E. Jones, Fort Valley, Ga., aleading druggist there, says he commends Dr. Big-gers' Huckleberry Cordial because he uses it himself, and knows its value for bowel

Glies—Did De Jenks pay you the V borrow-ed? Marritt—He offered to match me to see whether it would be double or quits. I won. Giles—You're in luck. Merritt—I can't see it. He now owes me a tenner.

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Mr. O' Foole (to stranger)—Plase, sor, wud yez give me the roight toime? Stranger—It is just 6:50 by my watch. Mr. O'Toole— Thank ye, sor. I thought it couldn't be tin minutes to 6 yit.



Bimberly—"Doddley, you are a married man and ought to beable to tell me what I want to know. Arethese gags about a woman's pocket being so hard to get at founded an facts or not?" Doddley (who married a rich widow)—"You bet they are. By the way, Bimberly, have you got a couple of dollars you could loan me till Saturday?"

"Tired All the Time,"

Say many poor men and women, who seem overworked, or are debilitated by change of season, climat or life. If you could read the hundreds of letters praising Hood's Sarsaparilla which come from people whom it has re-stored to health, you would be c nvinced of its merits As this is impossible, why not try Hood's Sarsapar.lla yourself and thus realize its benefit? It will tone and build up your system, give you a good appetite, overcome that tire? feeling and make you feel as one woman expresses it, "like a new creature."

She (sternly)—James, where have you been? He—Dearest, I went out to converse with a friend about the play. But, James, I detect the odor of cloves. That may be, Helen: you see we had a spicy conversation.

Offensive Breath.

I was afflicted with sore gums and very of-tensive breath until I used one box of Morley's Oridonto, which entirely cured me. The Ori-donto is superior to any deptrifice I have ever-used or sold. W. LEAK, Pleasant Point, Tex. It is asked in Chicago whether George

Washington's carriage, to be exhibited at the New York Centennial is the original back he took at the cherry tree.

Dr. Thurmond's Lone Star Catarrh Cure will cure the most aggravated case in less than thirty days. Try it.

Friend: "Do you live happily with your hus-bano?" Muscular Female: "Of course I do I'd like to se him try not to live happily with

Cure your cough before you are beyond the reach of human care or skill. Moriey's Two-Bit Cough Syrup, properly administered, is a certain and speedy cure for all throat and lung diseases. It is not a mere syrup or cheap cough mixture, but a scientific preparation of Tolu, Cherry and Tar.

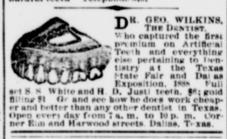
Mrs. Wiggers - "Wiggers is the most aggravating man. He just pags and pags at me until I get so mad I can't talk " Mrs. Jiggers - "Pethaps that's what he does it for, dear." Buckingham's Dye for the Whiskers is easy of app leation, and never fails to color the

beard brown or black as may be desired. Try Biblical information: Sunday School Teacher—We are told here that the prophet rent his clothes. Why did he do that? Tommy Squildig—P'hraps he couldn't afford to buy 'em.



Ask your druggist for it. Special Notices.





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- T	TYLER DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Rdom. at Tunnell's Chapel May 11, Canton, at Wesley Chapel May 12, Tyler sta May 25, Ty er City mis At w. Delegares to the District Conference to beld at Lindale, June 27 to 30, will be elected this round. JOHN ADAMS, P. B.
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	SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

VICTORIA DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND May 11, 12 ... May 18, 19 ... May 25, 20 ... June 1, 2 Yoakum mis

Delegates to the district conference will be elected this round.

ROBT. J. DEETS, P. E.

ABILENE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

FT. WORTH DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND

SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT—SECOND RGUND.
Center cir, at Asbury Chapel. May 11, 12
Pine Hill cir, at Betnel. May 18, 19
Center and Timpson, at Timpson. May 25, 26
B. ckville cir, at Ebeneezer. June 1, 2
Carth ge. June 2, 3
Shelbyville cir, at Carroll's Chapel. June 16, 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.

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. JEFFERSON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Kildare cir ... 2d Sun in May inden cir ... 4th Sun in May Texarkana mis ... 1st Sun in June Oueen City cir ... 2d Sun in June day. Bishop J. S. Rey ised to be present.

C. B. FLALGER, P. E.

MONTAGUE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. MARSHALL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Marishall District—Second Round.

Harrison cir, at Willey's Chapel... May 11, 12

Hailville cir, at Hallville... May 18, 19

Church Hili cir, at Pleasant Hill... May 25, 25

Henderson sta, at Henderson... June 1, 2

Henderson cir... June 1, 2

Henderson cir... June 8, 9

The Marshall District Conference will convene at Longview, July 3-7, 1889, at 9 o'clock a. m. Opening sermon will be preached by Rev. J 8 Mathis, at 11 o'clock a. m. Wednesday. Delegates to the district conference will be elected, on this round.

be elected on this round.

T. P. SMITH, P. R.

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

EL PASO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

 Penasco mis
 2d Sun in May

 La Luce mis
 3d Sun in May

 the nito mis
 4th Sun in May

 white Oaks mis
 1st Sun in June

 A. J. РОТТЕВ, Р. Е.

BONHAM DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Gober cir at Gober. May 11, 12
Honey crove cir. May 18, 19
Maxey m s. May 25, 26
Stepper sville cir. June 1, 2
The delegates to district conference will be elected this round Let all the official members attend if possible.

J. M. BINKLEY, P. R.

PARIS DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Freedoma cir,
Pontotoc cir
My llow City -ir. 2nd Sun in July
Lone Grove mis 3rd Sun in July
Lone Grove mis 4rd Sun in July
The District Conference will me et at Llane
Thursday morning before the first Sunday in
June. the opening sermon will be preached
Wednesday night by Bro A. F. Cox, followed
Wednesday night by Bro A. F. Cox, followed
that the sacrament. Recording stewards must
have the quartly conference journals on hand.
M. A. Black, P. E. PARIS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Woodland cir
Rosalie cir
Pattonville cir May 25 26
Detroit cir Jure 1, 2 Annona cir June 8, 9
Annona cirJune 8, 9
Daiby Springs cirJune 15, 16
Boston cir June 18
District Conference convenes at New Boston
June 19th at 9 o'clock. Rev T. J. Milam will
preach the opening sermon. Delegates to be
e-ected this round. The Sunday School Con-
ference will be convened June 22nd, Rev. J. R.
Wages will preach on Sunday Schools Hope
each steward will do his very best in the quar-
terage line. Let each Pastor examine Discip-
line 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. B.
J. C. WEAVER, P. B.
CALVERT DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
Wheelock cir, at Wesson May 11, 12
Headville cir. at Boone Pra rie May 18, 19
Franklin ole at Book May 05 og

CALVERT DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.	
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Madisonville cir. at EllwoodJune 22, 23	
Madisonville mis, at Hollis June 29, 30	
Having made two new charges. I will have to	
hold some meetings in the week. I hope the	1
brethren will not forget Church Extension	В
mo th and day. I hope also "Children's Day"	П
(May 19) will be observed, and a re-1 "old fash-	П
ioned Methodist" collection will be taken.	Г
I. Z. T. MORRIS, P. E.	п
GALVESTON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.	ľ

"Dr. Tanner was not the first man who lived on water for forty days," said Smudge. "No?" queried Fudge. "Of course not." "Who eise?" "Well, what's the matter with Noah?"

Called Back.

Called Back.

There is a famous novel by Hugh Conway entitled "Called Back." From a facetious proneness we are indirectly reminded that this is also the name of the supporter of creet statue, the spinal column is "called back." Disease may weaken it—weariness wear it, health leave it; briefly, prostration may drive its vigor away; but we are pleased to remind you that vigor also may be "called back," by Compound Oxygen treatment.

Here is some encouragement:

PENS*COLA, Fl.A., July 25, 1888.

"I suffered from a very severe and obstinate case of bronchitis. I had tried a great many docts is remedies, and while I am not enturely well, I am very greatly improved, and feel fully assured that the same is due to your Compound Oxygen treatment.

WALLA WALLA, WASHINGTON TER., April 9, '88, "I have now used your Compound Oxygen Treatment for two months, and feel such better then I did before using it. My lungs bold deubte the amount of air they did at the time I first tried it.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., June 4, 1888.

BEAUMONT DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Liberty cir. May 11, 12
Livingston cir. May 18, 19
Moscow cir. May 25, 26
Woodville cir. June 1, 2

R. M. SPROULE, P. E. MRS. S. H. HENDERSON.

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

TERRELL DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.
Allen cir, at Pleasant Valley ... May 11, 12
Roberts mis ... May 18, 19
Kemp cir, at ... June 1, 2
Kaufman sta ... June 18, 16
Mesquite cir, at ... June 15, 16
District Conference will meet at Farm-resville,
May 22-25 at 7 p. m. Bishop Key is expected to
preside.

W. L. CLIFTON, P. R. W. L. CLIFTON, P. B. PALESTINE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. PALESTINE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Crockett cir, at Porter's Springs

Mt Vernon cir. 3rd Sun in May

Mt Vernon cir. 3rd Sun in May

Trinity cir 4th Sun in May

Palest ne cir. at Elkhart. 2nd Sun in June

Grapeland cir. 3rd Sun in June

District conference at Alfo June 27-30. We

hope to have Bishop Duncan with us at the

district conference. U. B. PHILIPS, P. E.

GATESVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

SHERMAN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Potesboro cir, at Preston May 11, 12
Denison cir, at Oak Ridge May 18, 19
Howe cir May 25, 26
Pilot Grove cir June 1, 2
Collinsville cir. June 8, 9
W D MOUNTCASTLE, P. E. ABILENE DISTRICE-THIRD ROUND.

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.
Coleman and Ballinger sta, Coleman City
May 11, 12
Santa Anna cir, Santa Anna May 18, 19
Pecan cir, verbena May 18, 19
Pecan cir, verbena May 25, 25
Round Mountain mis Big Vailey June 1, 2
Comanche and DeLeon sta, at DeLeon June 8, 9
Comanche cir June 1, 5
Comanche cir May 11, 12
CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.
Sealy and San Felipe cir, at San Felipe May 11, 12
Eggie Lake cir, at Alleyton May 18, 19
Hockley cir, at Kerbey's Chapel May 25, 25
Independence cir, at Mt Fleasant June 1, 2
Independence cir, at Mt Fleasant June 1, 2
Hempstead sta June 1, 2
June 1, 2
Cottonwood cir at Cross Plains July 20, 21
Sipe Spr ngs cir, at May 11, 12
Hempstead sta June 1, 2
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Hempstead sta June 1, 2
Hempstead sta Sprang Creek Aug 3, 2
Hockley cir, at Kerbey's Chapel May 25, 25
Hope preachers will be prepared to make satisfactory answers to questions 12, 14 and 15, on this round. District Co ference at Sweetwater, June 27, 30.

May 125, 26
Albany sta May 12, 22
Breckenridge cir, at Bluff Creek June 1, 2
Breckenridge cir, at Bluff Creek June 2, 2
Sweetwater mis, at Sweetwater June 29, 3
Sweetwater mis, at Sweetwat

SAN SABA DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. SAN SABA DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

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Round Mountain and Rockvale 4th Sun in May
Sunction city mis 1st Sun in June
San Angelo sta Wednesday and Thursday nis his after 1st Sun in June
Garden city mis 2nd Sun in June
Manardville mis 3rd Sun in June
Manardville mis 3rd Sun in June
Cherokee mis 4th Sun in June
Liano sta 5th Sun in June
Fredonia cir,
Pontotoc cir 1st Sun in Juny

WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Pa o Pinto and Mineral Wells, at Mineral Wells, Pa o Pinto and Misera. May 11, 12 W lis Weatherford cir. at Shady Grove May 18, 19 May 19, 20 Weatherford cir. at Shady Grove May 18, 19
Weather ord sta May 19, 29
Boonsville and Jacksboro, at Carrol's Urcek
Springtown and Goshen, at Agnes June 1, 2
Lipan cir. at Asberry June 9, 10
Des femons cir. at Nesh's Creek June 9, 10
Paluxy cir. at Center grove Jule 15, 16
Strawn cir. at Pieasant Grove June 15, 16
Strawn cir. at Pieasant Grove June 22, 23
Graham sta. Quarterly Meeting and District Conference June 29, 30

Finis cir. t. July 2, 3
Garvin cir. at July 3, 4
Garvin cir. at July 13, 14
Weatherford District Conference will be at
Graham. c. mmenc nr. Wednesday, June 25, at
9 a. m. Hope the preacters will have the quarterly conference journals at the District Conference; will have a bishop, if possible. Church secretaries will have their Church Registers and Records at the Third Quarterly Meeting Conference as the law directs.

B. M. STEPHENS. P. B. MONTAGUE BISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Montague and Peicher, at Nocona ... May 25, 26 Faint Jo cir, at Union Hill June 1, 2 Bowie and Bellevue at Hopewell ... June 8, 9 Crafton and Sunset, at Howard Valley

Matagorda May 11, 12

May H. V. PHILPOIT, P. E.

VERNON DISTRICT—Taird ROUND.

Vernon sta May 11, 12

Margaret cir. May 23, 25

Vernon cir. June 12, 2

Childress mis June 23, 23

Canadian City mis June 23, 23

Canadian City mis June 3, 44

Seymour sta July 31, 44

Seymour sta July 27, 28

Estacado mis July 27, 29

Estacado mis July 27, 28

Estacado mis July 27, 29

Estacado mis July 20, 21

Estacado mis J

Poseyboy—"Do you moisten a pencil before you use it, Miss Southmayd?" Miss South-mayd—"Yes; never use one without putting it to my lips." Poseyboy—"I wish I was a pen-cil." Miss Sonthmayd—"You are—all except

I Remember.

I remember, I remember,
When I was but a boy,
How Castor Oil and Epsom Salts
Robbed life of half its joy.
I remember, I remember,
When for each trifting ill, The family Esculapius Prescribed the Big Blue Pill.

But happily, (let suffering humanity murmur a prayer of thanksgiving), that period of woeds past. Speedy and painless relief from all the lits of a disorded stemach or imparred liver, can be obtained by the use of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets. They do not gripe, weaken or nauseate. Small, sugar-coated, pleasant to take, and mild and gentle in action. Neatly put up in glass vials. One a dose. Smallest, cheapest, easiest to take.

Time Brings Wisdom: Jack Borowit (furnously)—"To think of it? There's Twitchel', my friend of five years, refused me a pality \$10 loan this morning." Lambrequin—"Maybe that's because he's known you rive years."

SULPHUE SPRINGS DIST .- THIRD ROUND.

BRAUMONT DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. BRAUMONT DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Jasper sta. June 8, 9
Newton ir. June 15, 16
Burkville cir June 22, 23
Jasper cir June 9, 30
Sunset cir July 6, 7
Oran, e sta July 13, 14
Beaumont sta July 20, 21
Orange mis. July 20, 22
Orange mis. July 27, 28
L berty cir Aug 8, 4
Lvingston cir Aug 10, 11
Moscow cir. Aug 17, 18
Woodville cir Aug 24, 25
The Beaumont District Conference will convene at Orange, July 10. Don't forget the quarterly conference records

K M. Sproule, P. E.

GALVESTON DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Wharton Aug 6, 7
Matagorda Aug 10, 11
District conference will conference at Columbia, Wednesday, June 19, at 9 o'clock a. m. Let all who should be present plan to at end from the beginning of the session. A program will be announced. H. V. Philipott, P. E. Mrs Brown (in toy shop)—Would you like one of those long whistles, dear? Little Johnny—Naw. What's the use of giving me one when you'd lick me for blowing u?

> 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

"Old Mr. Skinner is a very charitable man, isn't he?" "Oh yes; of course But if ever ne casts his bread upon the waters you bet he expects it to come back a sardine sandwich.

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There was a young fellow named Cholmon Who looked on his future most gloimondeley

For, with income exhausted,
His prospects seemed frausted,
And he mused on the bitter fact dolmondeley. Use Dr. Thurmond's Lone Star Blood Sy-

and all diseases of the blood. All draggists. She: "What kind of a typewriter do you prefer, a caligrach or a Hammond" He: "I think I prefer ablonde."

Pleurisy and Pneumonia.

T. F. Barmart, M. D., of Claitorne 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 refleve pain." It is a little girl of five who makes the dis

covery that the shad is a porcupine turned in-side out.

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"C. P. Hisey, Druggist, Edinburg, Va."

June 15, 16 Now is the time to tell the children with June 22, 23 prid that Washington could not tell a lle, June 29, 30 even when he saw one.

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Consumption Burely Gured.

To the Editor:—
Please inform your readers that I have a postive remedy for the above named diseas. By
As timely use thousands of hippless cases have
been perman ntly cured. I shall be glad to
send two bottles of my remedy free to any of
your readers who have consumption if they
will send me their Express and P. O. address.

Respectfully,
T. A. SLOCUM, M. C., 18I Peari St., New York.

Sweet-faced Young Woman—Your paper yesterday contained an account of the flogging into insensibility of a prisoner. Have you received any more particulars? Editor—Oh, yes. Owing to the strong protest we made the poor fellow is in the hospital and receiving the best of care. Young Woman—Oh, I don't care about the prisoner. I am a member of the S. P. C. A. and I want to know what became of the ca:—the cat he was whipped with, you know.

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Grace (from a booming Western town, continuing conversation): "And our new cable line is just simply immense. You should see it in operation, and especially on the incline—steep as a toboggan chute, ye know." Kate: "Gracious! what would they do in case the rope would break on a downward trip?" Grace (With enthusiasm): "Do! Why they'd have a temporary track built for them to run on by the time they reached the bottom—Talk about enterprise!"

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WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Hutchios mis, at Hutchins. May 11, 12
Sicke and Charfeld cir. May 18, 19
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What will cure the worst case of dyspepsia? What will insure a hearty appetite and increased digestion? What will cure general debility and give a new lease of life? What will dispel nervous depression and low spirits? What will restore exhausted mothers to full strengt? What will strengthen nerve; and muscles? What will enrich the blood? What will enable yen to overcome weakness, wake will enable you to overcome weakness, wakefulness and lack of energy? What will prevent chills and other effects of malarial potson? Brown's Iron fitters. It is well to know this.

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For Bible Cause

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NOTE-Card prepared by Rev. Sam P. Wright. We will send the cards, post-paid, as follows:

Farmer (to physician). "If you get out my may, doctor, any time, I wish yon'd stop and see my wife. She says sheain't feetin' well." Physician.—"What are some of her symptoms?" Farmer.—"I dunno. This mornin', after she had milked the cows, and fed the stock, an' got the breakfast for the hands, an' washed the dishes an' built a fire under the soft soap kettle in the lane, an' done some few chores 'bout the house, she complained o' feelin' kinder tired. I shouldn't be surprised if her blood was out of order I guess she needs a dose of medicine"



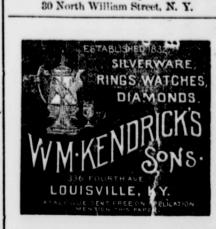
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Devotional.

Yes, thou hast gone and left me, Time, too, has passed since then, And though I've grown in days and years. My heart still longs for cheer.

The love of a dear, kind mother Proven faithful, true and tried, Which said, in always possible, "Anna, I'll help you whenever I can."

Now that heaven claims the treasure, Once prized on earth so high, I often weep quite lonely, Yet content that thou mayst stay. But when this life is over,

Shall I then meet thee, mother, Where tears are shed no more? Yes, if I strive without ceasing To please my Savior here, He will take me at last to glory, And I shall live with thee above.

And time has failed with me,

MOTHER'S GRAVE. On the first day of this month (April,

1889,) I visited my angel mother's grave. I found it quite near the sacred spot the Methodist Church in Cherino) where she loved so much to worship. On the 8th of October, 1887, the boat-Loved ones heard the splashing of his oars, but could only yield to the demands of the pale boatman. Mother had lingered on the shore of the dark river only a few days, but when the message came she was ready to cross. With a holy calm in every feature, she bade farewell to earth and time and left mother, agreed in the control of the plant o us in this world of sorrow. Sorrow? Yes, sorrow, and yet there is joy; joy

"Get in, and ride a ways," said a kindly backwoodsman, as he reined in his horses and accosted the old mailto make.

"No, thank you; I'm in a hurry toathlete.

The horses might outstrip him on the

long winter evening; dancing may seem in your spiritual good. Tell your pasonly a pleasant recreation; a game of bil- tor .- [Pulpit Treasury. liards or a social glass are both suggested as tokens of friendship; but in the Life, if we look at it in Christ, is P. W. ZIEGLER & CO., 523 Market St., St. Louis, Mo. hindrances, and not helps, toward the Christ, is conquered.—[Canon Westcott.]

Christian's destination. To all such temptations we should give the answer of the faithful old mail-carrier: "No,

thank you; I am a hurry to-day." Even a fellow-believer may tempt us to tarry on the way in order to have the pleasure of his company, as Christian tempted Faithful in "The Pilgrim's Progress." Reaching a little ascent, Christian espied Faithful on before, and, like himself, bound for the Celestial City. "Ho, ho! so-ho!" he cried. 'Stay, and I will be your companion." But Faithful only made answer: "No, I am upon my life, and the avenger of blood is behind me.'

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In the heavenly race he never stopped running till he could sit down with his Father at the right hand of the throne of glory. His word and example teach us that it is conly by "striving" that the "strait comby by "strait comb only by "striving" that the "strait gate" is entered. It is only by pressing on that the heavenly prize is gained. It is only by running that the Christian race is won.—[H. H. Henry, in Sunday-School Times.

SORROW A BLESSING.

Indeed when Christ dwells in the heart, sorrow becomes a blessing, because it reveals joys and beauties which in common earthly light could not have been seen. We should never see the glory of the stars were there no night man from across the dark river came. with its darkness; and if life were one

Yes, sorrow, and yet there is joy; joy in the fact that from childhood mother of sorrow is a place of divine revela-

taneously .- [Dr. A. J. Gordon.

A man had fallen into a deep pit, carrier, who everybody in the neighbor- and lay groaning in the miry bottom, hood knew had a journey of fifty miles utterly unable to move. Confucius (the ancient Chinese philosopher) passed by and, looking into the pit, said: "Poor day," answered a rugged mountaineer fellow! I am very sorry for you. Why of sixty, but hale and hearty as a young were you such a fool as to get in there. Let me give you a piece of advice: If For fifteen years this man carried the you ever get out, be careful you don't mail, on foot, between two points, twen- get in again." And that was all he people die well. ty five miles apart, and made the round could do for him. Next came a Buddtrip between morning and night. Throw- hist priest, and looking down at him, ing the bag over his shoulder, he started said: "Poor fellow, I am pained to off at a dog-trot, and kept it up almost find you in such a condition. I think the entire way. His route lay through if you could scramble up two-thirds of a rough, wild, hill country, and, to detune way, or even half, I might reach liver his mail and reach home before down and help you out." But the man H night, he must cross a high mountain was utterly unable to move. Last of twice each day. The old man often all, Jesus Christ came by, and hearing overtook a buggy or wagon, or, in win- his cries went to the edge of the pit, and ter, a sled, going in the same direction; reached entirely down to the bottom, and, on receiving an invitation to ride and lifted him up and set him on his part of the way, his invariable reply feet, and said : "Go and sin no more." was: "No, thank you; I'm in a hurry | - From a sermon by a converted Chinaman.

level, but they could not over rough Tell your pastor when his services places, or up and down the many hills have been a blessing to you. His words which lay before him. Nothing could may have convicted you of sin, warned keep this man from the one object be you of some lurking danger, guided you fore him. Dripping with perspiration in perplexity, comforted you in sorrow, some hot July day, how pleasant to have elevated your groveling desires, and cooled off while he rode through the shade of the forest! What a temptation to come in under a covered wagon have conferred upon you, make it known to-day." It was only by pressing on steadily, perseveringly, and keeping his goal ever before him that he could accomplish his journey, and return before nightfall.

If the Christian would enjoy the sunlight of God's favor all the way to his heavenly home, he too must press on at all times and under all circumstances. The world often means well when it asks the Christian to join in some questionable amusement, or visit some questionable amusement, or visit some questionable resort, to do which, however, would surely retard his progress heavenward. Card-playing may afford amusement during some long winter evening; dancing may seem long winter evening words, as it is some questionable and return before sumagined might be the case by sometimes imagined might be the case by superficial thinkers. Gratitude, praise, joy, are more likely to fill his heart and burst from his lips. Besides, you owe it to your pastor to tell him how you have been benefited by and through him. It is part of the reward allowed him by God for his work. It is only following in the footsteps of the good in all ages, and the example is given by God himself, who will say to each faithful servant, "Well done!" Do not let your pastor, then, be discouraged through your failure to inform him of his agency in your spiritual good. Tell your pas-

Marriages.

JOHNSON-DUNN.—At the residence of the bride's tather, Mr. E. E. Dunn, on the even-ing of April 24, by the Rev J. P. Mussett, Mr. Harry D. Johnson, of Corsicana, Texas, and Miss Margret S. Dunn, of Ennis, Texas. and Miss Margret S. Dann, of Ennis, Texas.
Vinson-Emerson.—At the Presbyterian
Church, Lovelady, Houston county, April 16,
1889 by Rev. A. J. Frick, Mr. L. D. Vinson,
of Tribity, Texas, and Miss Ella M. Emerson,
of Love ady, Texas.
Burch-Felton.—In Fulton, Ark., April
23, W. T. Burch, of Texarkana, and Miss
Sou Felton, by Rev. R. M. Powers.
WIND CHOULED.—Rev. the Rev. R. M.

WINN-CUCKLER. — By the Rev. R. M. Powers, April 24, in Texarkana, Mr. James Winn and Miss Bertha Cuckler.

I am upon my life, and the avenger of blood is behind me."

When duty called our Master, he "steadfastly set his face to go to Jerusalem" and nothing called the state of the

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REV. H. W. HAWKINS

glory of the stars were there no night with its darkness; and if life were one unbroken glare of human joy, the divine conforts would not be revealed to us. Jesus said: "Blessed are they that mourn, for they shall be comforted." We could never be comforted of God if we never mourned, and this is such a privilege and joy that it is well worth while to have the sorrow that we may receive the comfort.

When Christ is within, the chamber of sorrow is a place of divine revelation. It is like the cloud that crowned the summit of the holy mountain into which Moses climbed, and by which he was hidden so long from the eyes of the people. Darkness was all about him, but while he was folded in the cloud he was looking upon God's face.

REV. H. W. Hawkins died here to-day at 1:30 p m. Bro. Hawkins was a minister of the M. E. Church, South. And in company with his brother and Mr. Brenom, left his mome in Denton county, March 28 with the intention of seeking a location for a new from the first we felt that God would soon call him home. He leaves a wife and two young children, the oldest being but five years old to mourn the loss of a kind and loving further that God would soon call him home. He leaves a wife and two young children, the oldest being but five years old to mourn the loss of a kind and loving husband and father, besides many kind and which Moses climbed, and by which he was hidden so long from the eyes of the people. Darkness was all about him, but while he was folded in the cloud he was looking upon God's face.

was always ready to do his preacher a favor. His sainted mother often spoke to me of him as a pure, good boy, never being guilty of a wicked act. Bright and lovely lay the tuture before him, but while pushing his vocation a chill came on him. Next morning conjection of the brain and meningitis, with this death, in spite of several physicians and many friends and a praying mother. His sainted father and mother take comfort in the fact that Willie Clay never gave them pain nor anxiety, but was a most loving and dutiful son. And they can ask no more of his brothers and sixters than to accept him as a pattern in respect. May the comforting is fluence of the Holy Ghost be with Brother and Sister Dever.

D. D. Warlick.

tion to come in under a covered wagon during a September down-pour of rain? How comfortable in bitter January weather to have thrown about him the weather to have thrown about him the buffialo robes in a neighbor's sled, while he turned his back to the piercing winds which swept down the mountain! But to all invitations he returned the same answer: "No, thank you; I'm in a hurry to-day." It was only by pressing on steadily, perseveringly, and keeping his heart by vour cheering words are in his work. Among these is a reticence of his people respecting their appreciation of his services or of the blessing which, in whatever form, may have come through his words to their souls. There is no danger of pride being engendered in his the same after where she professed religion, and used in Dathin, Erath county, Texus, April 25, 1889. Her taker and mounter are members of the Methodist Epis copal Church, South. They brought their children up "in the turner and admonition of the Lord." Susan gave her heart to Jesus at eleven years of age. Not being satisfied at all times with her Christian experience, she went back to the same after where she professed religion, and was powerfully blessed to the same after where she professed religion, and was powerfully blessed to the same after the county, Texus, April 25, 1889. Her taker and mounter are members of the Methodist Epis copal Church, South. They brought their county, Texus, April 25, 1889. Her taker and mounter are members of the best amounted in Dathin, Erath county, Texus, April 25, 1889. Her taker and mounter are members of the Methodist Epis copal Church, South. They brought their appreciation of his services or of the blessing which, in whatever form, may have come through all times with her Christian experience, she were back to the same after the professed religion, and was powerfully blessed to the same and administration of the Lord." Susan gave her heart to be supported in the large and administration of the Lord." Susan gave her heart to be supported in the large and administration of the Lord." Susan gave her heart to be supported in the large and administration of the Lord. The large and administration o DUBLIN, TEXAS.

MARTIN. — Sister Catharine A. Martin, daughter of Talton and Mary L. East, was born in Caldwell parish, La., Nov. 19, 1853, and departed this life at her home near Renoboth church, in Panola county, Texas. September 16, 1888. Sister Martin was a devoted, working Christian. She attended my protracted meeting at the old camp ground a few days before her death, working in her Master's kingdom, praying one of the best prayers that I ever heard from any woman. She lived a Christian, and died the death of the righteous. May God bless her orphan children that she left behind.

J. M. SMITH, P. C.

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COUGHEAN—Abi Coughran, little daughter of Rev. Joseph and Lou Coughran, was born July 14, 1886, and died April 12 1889. The flower that decorated the family circle is gone. Another tie to draw us closer to God and heaven. White she is absent, thank God, we know where to find her. She can not come back to us, "but thanks be to God who giveth us, victory through our Lord Jesus giveth us, victory through our Lord Jesus come cack to us, "but thanks be to trou who giveth us victory through our Lord Jesus Christ," we can meet her again where parting is no more. When Jesus said "soffer little chidren to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of God," he meant heaven in the broadest and deepest sense of the word. Be faithful dear parents, and your Abi will greet you in heaven by and by. W. O. Shugarr, P. C. SAN SABA, TEXAS.

CRAWFORD —Sister Martha J. Crawford, daughter of A. N. and S. N. Smith, was born March 21, 1849, and departed this life at her home near Tennessee church, in Shelby county, Texas, December's, 1888; professed religion while in her ninth year, and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in which she lived until death. She was one of the most consistent Christians I ever knew. Earth is poorer, but heaven is richer. Her religion was of a high, self-sacrificing type. Her end was peace, and her death glorious. The only trouble was leaving her husband and children. She was a devoted mother, an affectionate wife, and a pure Christian. May God's grace be sufficient for the silf cted husband and children, and finally bring them into one family with Christ in his glory.

HER BROTHER.

JENKINS.—Died near Duranzo, Falls coun-

JENKINS.—Died near Duranzo, Falls county, Texas, April 15, 1889. William McKendro, son of C. R. and Rosie Jenkens, aged nine months and twenty days. Once more the grim reaper, Death, has entered into our midst and garnered another sweet flower to transplant it to a fairer and more beautiful clime, where it can blossom in all its purity and innocence, where no cold, bleak winds can chill it, and where no breath of disease can touch its tender frame. The home in which it once lived, is left lonely and sad. But while it has left thee, Oh sorrowful parents, it is only for a little while and ye shall join it "in the sweet, the bright forever." Farewell, sweet Willie, until we meet again where parting is unknown.

beauty, written over the graves of our burst of the case in the Lord."

That was plain and noble testimony that the young man is reported to have given to the examining committee of our church. "Under whose preaching," when the sorrows of earth shall cease; when the graves give up their dead; when, by the grace of God, we all shall be gathered home, I shall see her again, who so cheerfully gave her boy to the work of the ministry; who so often prayed for his success. God help me to be faithful. "Blessed are the dead that die in the Lord." J. A. Shitti.

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"Get in, and ride a ways," said a little talking up the state of the state of

died Dec. 3, 1888. H. C. Trammell.

Garrett was born in Haggiek county, Gr. in 1827; was converted in 1846, and joined the Methodist Episconal Churen, South, at Mount Hope, Gr. and lived an exemplary Christian life. He was united in matrimony to Miss S. S. Rachels in 1848; moved to Trans 1854 and settled in Rusk county, where he served his church for twenty I wo years as member and leader. From there he moved to Camp county; there to Upshur, from where he was transplanted to the church triumphant. Sept. S, 1888 in his slxty-first year. His sufferings were intense, but he bore them with Christian fertitude. His last words were: "I am ready and willing to go Amen!" Thus died a good man. God's people die well.

Dever. —Passed from life transient to life eternal, Willie Clay, oldest son of W. P. and Dever, at his father's home, at Independence, washington county, Texas, April 3. 1859, gred twenty one years and twenty-one. DEVER — Passed from life transient to life eternal. Willie flay, oldest son of W. P. and T. C. Dever, at his father's home, at Independence, washington county, Texas, April 5, 1889, aged twenty-one years and twenty-one days. Willie was a young man of unusual promise, manly form, dignified deportment, having such manly graces as but few possess. His manner and conduct were so excellent as to make and preserve friendship with all his associates. Full of energy and life, yet modest, not daring, but brave. I was the family's paster for two years, and was reverenced and loved by him. Well behaved at church, and was always ready to do his preacher a favor. His sainted mother often spoke to me of him. was. A good wife, a good mother. She was laid to rest on Easter Snoday, to wait the resurrection morn. She is not dead, but sleepeth. May God biess the bereaved husband and children.

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NUNN.—Mrs. R. A. Nuon, wife of S. H. Nuon, was born February 23 1827, married to S. H. Nuon January 3, 1847, and died in Uvalde, Texas, April 23 1889, in 1846 she was converted and joined the M. E. Caurch, South, of which she remained a faithful and consistent member the rest of her life. For a number of years she was an invalid, and for that reason was rarely seen outside of her own house; but, though frail and feeble, she wielded a wide-spread influence for good. She was a great sufferer, but in her sflictions she was an example of patience and resignation. Prepared and waiting for the call of the Master, she livid in constant readiness to depart, and when the summons came, passed away in full assurance of faith." She was a loving mother and devoted wite, a faithful friend and a senere Christian. Her husband and four children, two sops and two daughters, remain to mourn her departure, but they know where to find her. No W. Stoval. SMITH -How inscrutable the Providence

that takes the soul of an infant out of the world! E-p-cially when beauty of form and feature, health and other circumform and feature, real h and other circumstances seem to con-pire to promise a happy and long life. So we thought when we looked down upon the pale face of the infant son of our dear paster on Lor-na circuit. Little E. A. (for he had received his father's name, Eucora Alvin), was born February 1. On the evening of March 14, in our beautiful chorch in Lorena, in the presence of a goodly company, 1 dedicated him to God in holy baptism. On the 25th of the same month he died, and the next day we laid him away among the early wild flowers in our village grave yard. Brother and Sister Smith were greatly grieved at their loss, as well they might be, so sweet, so pretty, so promising was their dear little fellow. But they know that God knows best, and they mourn as those who have a blessed hope

SAM'L. P. WRIGHT.

LORENA, TEXAS.

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WALTERS — Vernon Liles, son of W. and M. E. Wangers, was born in Rankin c unty, Miss., June 1, 1867; was bornin Rankin c unty, Miss., June 1, 1867; was bornin Rankin c unty, Miss., June 1, 1867; was bornin to Texas by his parents when three years old; professed r-ligion and join the M. E. hurch, South, in 1886 and went to heaven from Portia, Ark., April 1, 1889. He was on the eve of graduating in the medical college at Memphis, Tenn., when he was stricken with pneumonia and carried by an aff ectionare brother to his home in Portia to die. The faculty sent him his diploma, but when it arrived he was beyond the reach of earthly honors, and of pain and suffering. His father was by him in his last moments and brought his mortal remains home to Tayier, texas, for burial Being a Royal Arch Mason he was interred with Masonic honors. He was the only son of his parents by their last marriage, and on that account their loss is doubly great. They grieve, but theirs is not the sorrow of despair. As a son, he was loving and dutful; as a Christian, he was faishful. His life was beautiful and his death trium; hant. He had not seen home for four years, but was soon to return to comfort his parents in their declining years, when he was stricken by the ruthess hand of death and brought instead to moplant in their hearts a life long sorrow. But their falth sees he aven so bright and near since he is there.

"Whom the Lord loveth he chasteneth." "At I things work together for eved to those that love God."

EMMET HIGHTOWER.

CANNER—Whereas, God has taken from

friend and useful cutz on the city of Bowle will sacily miss. We tender to the family of the deceased our heartfelt sympathy. The devoted husband and affectionate father has gone—gone to lead the way which before he only point d. Walk in the same path and all will be well.

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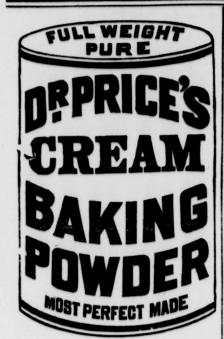
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Obituary-Texas.

DIED-Mrs. Fooks, at Era. Eddie Scott, at Paris. P. L. Davis, at Baird. Ida Hess, at Galveston. Willie Mulikin, at Paris. Wiley Vesey, at Gay Hill. Mrs. Wehlman, at Manor. Patsy Lyons, at Corsicana. Thomas Key, at Galvesten. Emilie Short, at Galveston. Chas. Schilling, at Galveston. John Watson, at forest City. A. C. Williams, at Galveston. Mrs. Anderson, at Galveston. Mr. Brice Mann, at Decatur. Mrs. Hargrove, at Galveston. Miss Emma Fishu, at Dallas.

E. M. Kimball, at Pittsburg. Ethel Wicker, at Greenville. Mrs. I. P. Jeffers, at Palmer. T. C. Binford, at Gainesville. Eddie Coleman, at Galveston J. H. Hutchcraft, at Sherman. Fred Goettsche, at Columbus. William Haskin, at Corsicana. Herbert Garrity, at Corsicana. T. W. Mathews, at Comanche. Little Ida Hess, at Galveston. Sam McKnight, at San Angelo. Alfred Brown, at Gainesville. Mrs. Crowson, at Honey Grove. Lemuel Harrison, at Galveston. Mrs. J. R. Guynes, at Corsicana, Mrs. Steven Jones, at Sherman. Manus J. Gombert, at Galveston. Amanda May Sutton, at Marshall. Infant of Mrs. Webb, at Galveston.

Mrs. Victor Phillips, at San Angelo. Mrs. Henry Smith, at Hoxie's Ranch. Mrs. Tony Winnincoff, at McKinney. Little daughter of Robert Bass, at Green

Infant of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Corder, at Dallas. Mrs. Willie Catherine Robertson, at Gar-

land. Infant son of Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Alder-

Col. N. B. Yard died of paralysis in Galveston May 4. He was born in the State of New Jersey, near Trenton, March 12, 1816, and was seventy-three years of age. He came to Texas Jan 4, 1838, and located at Galveston just before the incorporation of the city in 1839. He was the only surviving member of the first board of aldermen ever elected in Galveston. In 1839 he enlisted in a company of rangers organized by Capt. Eph McLean, still a resident of the city, and in this ranger service he went to the frontier to protect the State against Indian depredations. He was also a pioneer in Free Masonry in Texas, being a Mason for over a half century and rising to the thirty-third degree. He was the oldest member and oldest surviving past master of Harmony Lodge in this city

and besides filling various subordinate positions leading to highest offices in Masonry He was a past grand commander of Texas Knights Templar, also past grand high priest of the Grand Chapter of Texas.

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is offered by the manufacturers of Dr. Sage's Catairh Remedy, for a case of catairh which they cannot cure. The mild, soothing, cleans-ing and healing properties of this remedy are irresistable. 50 cents, by druggists. Texas Casualties. Burglars have been at work in White

Crops damaged by hall near Bonham or April 2 Mrs. Malone's house, in Ferris, burned

April 29. The residence of Woolnitzek, in Denisor burned April 29.

A. A. Burney's kitchen, Bonham, burned Loss, \$500 or \$600. Mr. Sellers, of Kosse, was badly bitten by mad dog, May 1.

Died, at Corsicana, old Aunt Phillis Mans field, in her seat at church. An old man named Floyd took rough on

rats, near Gainesville, April 30, County poor farm, in Hillsboro, burned on April 37. Masonic Hall injured by the flames. W. G. Gordon's residence, Tyler, destroyed by fire. Insurance, \$800; loss. \$800. April 28. Mrs. E. A. Cain, living near Lancaster, was sent to the Insane Asylum at Terrell.

April 28 a little girl named Maudie Woolsic. was kidnapped, and it is supposed that she is in Dallas.

Son of J. W. Adams, aged twelve years was thrown from a mule and killed, near Bonham, April 29. George Stunn, driver of a brewer wagon,

in Denisor, disappeared very mysteriously on April 29. Foul play is suspected. Col. E. Early's residence, three miles from La donia, burned April 27. Cause, defective flue. Furniture and clothing all burned.

Mr. Reynold's father of Prof. M. D. Rey nold's, of Centenary College, was struck by a train and killed near the depot in Lam-

Everett Phillips, near Whitewright, was bad ly powder burned a short while ago. He and another boy were hunting and dropped ome powder in the fire.

John T. Brown, trying to board a running train on the Texas and Pacific, lost his footing and fell, getting both legs cut off. Death resulted an hour afterwards.

F. Spears, Henry Roach, and Ellis Bybee, escaped from Rusk penitentiary April 29. They murdered a guard, and the sheriffs and marshals are advised to look out for them. J. L. Dowdy formerly traveling agent for Goggan Bros. & Moore, and recent agent for Alfred Freeman, was arrested on four charges of embezzlement and is in prison for \$1000.

Niel Higginbotham, of Van Alstyne, had both bones in his leg broken by a runnaway team. A little girl was in the buggy with him, and was severely cut about the head and

A freight train struck a wegon occupied by Wensevel Matulia and wife at the oil mills. May 5, at Schulenburg. Both horses instantly killed, Matulla badly bruised and his wife's leg broken and skull fractured. She is not expected to live.

TROY, Bell Co., Texas, April 24, 1888. A. B. Richards Medicine Co., Sherman, Texas: Send me one dozen Hunt's Cure by eturn expre It never has failed in a single case of Itch

yet. It is certainly the cure for Itch. Re-G. W. GREEN. spectfully,

Miscellaneous. Mississippi has six candidates for Governor. The Peoria Fuel Company lost \$75,000 by fire. May 1.

Four men were recently drowned at Portand, Oregon. Chicago has forbidden gambling within the city limits.

Thibodeaux parish, La., has a fund \$2000 and no debt. At Laredo the Mexican National holiday, May 5, was celebrat

The Southern Baptist Convention meets in Memphis, May 10. There are over two dozen in Brooklyn and New York.

Secretary of State Cook is dangerously ill

at the Gilsey House, New York.

The Minnesota legislature has pa act making drunkenness a crime. At the time of the storm on the Samoan Islands a terrible storm visited the Society

Wine flowed freely and many disgusting cenes were the result at the Centennial ball in New York.

The Carroll County, Ind., Insane Asylum and Poor House are reported to be in a horrible condition.

Postmaster Wannamaker says no postoffice shall be kept in a saloon, or in a room that opens into one. Street car strikers of St. Paul, Minn., reseived 25 cents more on their wages and

vent to work April 30. Major John N. Edwards, one of the editors of the Kansas City Times, died of paralysis, May 4, in Jefferson City.

The Indian prince, from whom the Koh-inoor was taken, wrote a letter to Queen Victoria asking her to return it.

The Confederate Home received \$82, the proceeds of a concert given for its benefit by he Eighth Cavalry in Dakota. A burglar shot by Postmaster Jamison, or

Ashbourne, walked eight miles with the bulet in his brain before he died. The body of Col. J. A. Greenlow was stoler from the grave at Denver, Col., and the par-

ties discovered and imprisoned. A passenger and freight train collided on the Wisconsin Central; engine demolished; engineer and fireman escaped injury. The Tribune staff gave Whitelaw Reid a

arewell dinner at Delmonico's on the 3d of May. Nearly fifty gentlemen were present. Burglars broke into the Portersville Savvings Bank, near Pottsburg, Pa., and took \$800 cash, and \$1,200 in jewelry and valuables. Ten thousand pounds of nitro glycerine exploded at shaft 16, at Hastings, on the Hudson, resulting in \$20,000 damage, but no

loss of life. At Matamora, Casimiro Acesta made an scension in a balloon filled with hot air. He escended into a lagoon south of the city, receiving a good wetting

A man named Stafford shot Miss Nanitta Daisy at Guthrie, Oklahoma, but not seriously. The men wanted to lynch him, but the lady would not allow it.

James H. Donovan, a dyer, was terribly burned by an explosion of benzine with which ne was cleaning some clothing in his shop at Akron, Ohio. Loss \$6000

A circular stating that the Anarchist would

elebrate their anniversary in Chicago, May , was discovered lying on the pedestal of the Haymarket police monument. The three great steel companies of Illinois

unite and form the largest steel company in America. The capital stock is \$35,000,000, of which \$18,000,000 has been paid. Alabama proposes to build a Confederate Home, and held a rousing meeting for that

purpose at Birmingham, May 4, in which a etter from Hon. Jefferson Davis was read. A fearful fire broke out April 28 in the to welcome it instead of encompassing them-Aurora mine near Ashland, Wis. Two of selves in self-conceit and bigotry, doctoring the main shafts were consumed and the fire symptoms instead of disease, and sending still burning. It was beyond control on the

Rev. Edward McGlynn, at the Cooper Union. N. Y., prophesied a disruption of the United States unless the great economic questions of the day be settled. He prophesies the rise of a dictator

A sunfish weighing 609 pounds, the largest ever known, was found near Cape Lookout, and sent to the Smithsonian Institute for examination, and will be preserved in the Na tional Museum Whitelaw Reid, the new Minister to France,

and family, sailed May 4, on the French line to France. On the same day Hon. Samuel R. Thayer, Minister to the Netherlands, sailed on the Veerdam. A case of suspended animation is reported

from Chicago. Miss Withelmina Stahl, supposed to be dead, was about to be buried, when life was discovered. She has been ly ing in that state since. The Atlantic express going east and the

fast limited going west, on the Lake Shore road, collided at Rolling Prairie, six miles east of Laport, on 28th ult. A mistaken signal was the cause. One man killed. Martin Armstrong, while plowing on th

farm of Green R. Duke, near Atlanta, Ga. turned up a pot of gold containing \$1873, which revives many stories of John A. Mur rell, the noted Mississippi robber. May 4, three hundred and twenty passet

gers arrived at Castle Garden from the foundered Denmark. Rasmus Adams died six hundred miles out. His remains were brought to Castle Garden and await the arrival of

his wife. The Provincetown schooner, Nellie Swift, from West Indies to New York, has been given up for lost, with all on board, as she has been out forty days out and no news has been received.

Sixteen ice houses burned near Laport. ind., May 4. Twenty-six thousand tons of ice and twenty Lake Shore freight cars destroyed. Chas. Ohles, son of the superintendent, it is feared fatally burned. Loss, \$3300; nsurance, \$8500.

There was a riot in Detroit, Mich., in which the women participated. A Polish priest was assaulted by some Catholics. The militia and fire departments were called out to suppress it. Ten rioters jailed and the priest's house guarded.

A wealthy young Hollander has just fin

ished learning a trade in Chicago, Oshkosh and Otsego. He will return to his native home and start a door, sash and blind factory. and intends to use Michigan pine because of its superiority over Norway pine. Dr. Tanner, the notorious faster, says the

only test of death is decomposition. He says large numbers of persons are actually buried alive. The case of Miss Stahl, of Jefferson Park, who lay ten days without the least sign of decomposition, has brought out Dr. Tan-ner's opinions and experience on the subject.

A terrible accident occured May 4, at Abingdon, on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Chas. Williams and wife witnessed the burning to death of four children. They were badiy burned and barely escaped with their baby, which will probably die. 'The Vice-Presiden', King, of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, sent a dispatch offering aid.

The Mexican government in order to defray expenses incurred during the Maximilia war, (1867), offers to give the United States lands within her borders at a nominal rate per acre. Two million five hundred thousand dollars in bonds were sold and have not heen redeemed. The Mexican government guarantees 10 per cent. interest on all lands purchased by the United States.

Lord Ronald Gower will present, through Mrs. Frank Leslie, to an art galley in New York, his colossal marble bust of our Savior. The bust is now on its way to America, with plaster casts of Shakespeare's monument in bronze. This is to be presented, by Mrs. Leslie, to some Shakespeare club or gallery. Mrs. Leslie has not yet decided about the bust, but will perhaps present it to the Metro-politan Museum or St. Patrick's Cathedral.

MEDICAL MONOPOLY NOT WANTED.

Boston Daily Globe, Feb. 7th. '89. "In the Legislature of Massachusetts a bill is now pending whose object is to prohibit, under penalty of fine and imprisonment, the practice of "medicine, surgery or midwifery" by any other than the "regular" physicians The attempt to pass such a bill has been made before, but it failed. It is a measure which ought not to pass, because it invades the personal liberty of the citizen; not the

only, but of the patient.

before the Massachusetts Medico-Legal Society, an orgazation of 'regular' physicians, complained of the ignorance of his professional brethren as shown in the notorious Robinson poisoning cases.

"This crime," said the doctor, "one of the greatest in our medical history, would never have been discovered but for the suspicions aroused outside the profession." And he April 30, and May 1. An admission tee ot called attention to the fact that in five of the twenty-five cents was charged, which was poisoning cases the regular physician certified given to the school. the cause of death to be pneumonia, typhoid fever, meningitis, bowel disease and Bright's disease respectively.

"This shows how far the 'regular' physi cians are from being infallible. "It would seem to be more in accordance

with justice and common sense were they to perfect their own knowledge before they ap peal to law to prohibit others from healing. "Not long ago a Globe reporter called upon ten "regular" ph sicians on the same day, and described his symptoms in exactly the same language to each. The ten physicians informed him that he was suffering from ten different diseases and gave him ten different

the others. "The implied claim that there is any certainty in "regular" medicine as at present practiced, is absurd. All medical practice, outside of the simplest complaints, is more or ess guess-work and experiment, whether reg-

prescriptions, each utterly inconsistent with

ular or irregular. "When Garfield was shot five of the mos famous regular physicians in the country spent three months probing for the bullet in the region of his left hip, and after his death it was found under his right shoulder blade.' We have but a word to add, which is that the above is the doctrine Messrs. H. H. Warner & Co., proprietors of Warner's Safe Cure, have fought for and promulgated for the pas ten years. We know of scores of cases, and so does the reader, where doctors have treated the wrong disease. They say advanced Kidney Disease cannot be cured, yet thousands of cases have been cured with Warner's Safe Cure; yet so bigoted are the medical profession that the majority of them will not use it, although they know they could thereby save many valuable lives, because forsooth, it is against their fossilized code. Out upon such bigotry. Every method to prolong life should be utilized, and the regu lar medical profession should be the first their patients to the cemetery, poisoned with drugs, but on the death certificate that they died from typhoid fever, meningitis, pneunia, or some other equally foreign cause.

Texas Incidents.

Karporama signifies a fruit show. Bonham is going to have a \$20,000 hotel. Several mad dogs fifteen miles south of Marshall.

The Lutherans are building a handsome hurch in Cuero. Coleman wants a Baptist College, and do-

nates \$10,000 for it. The fair at Taylor, May 1, 2, 3 was con sidered a grand success.

The outhouses for the Orphans Home are now being built in Corsicana. Real estate transfers in Dallas for th

of April amounted to \$1,500,000, Rockdale public schools closed with credit to teachers and pupils last week. Manufacturers of Dallas held a mass meet

ing in the opera house, April 29. The Fort Worth Spring Palace is attracting attention all over the United States. The colored societies are making prepara-

tions for emancipation day, June 19. San Angelo ladies have organized an auxili ry to the Spring Palace at Fort Worth. Senator Reagan speaks of lecturing or

Prohibition in Pennsylvania this summer. San Antonio suffered for water eighteen hours, the water works being out of order. The Waxahachie Democrat says: A farmer near Dallas sold his place for \$300 per acre. The college at Mansfield, Texas, has been destroyed by fire. Loss, \$15,000. No insur-

Athens is preparing a fine exhibit of stone and minerals for the Spring Palace in Fort Worth.

The easter oil bean is thought to be a good crop for West Texas. They are worth \$1 75

per bushel. The twentieth semi-centennial of the Singing Union held a convention in Longview be

ginning May 3. A horse thief in London, Texas, took mor hine to kill himself, but his life was saved by a physcian.

Abilene will have a fine new school build ing worth from \$8800 to \$11,200 by the begin ning of the next term. A sample of fine sandstone is on exhibition

at the Santa Fe office, from an inexhaustable quarry near Belton. A thousand people heard Miss Frances Willard speak in the oper house at Denison

on the even of May 2. The colored teachers of Houston are pre paring for a State Teachers' Association to neet in Houston, May 25.

The Texas Summer Normal Association of Galvestion by charter amendment will inrease its capital stock \$100,000. A terrible freshet swept away the home of Mrs. Lizzie Crosson, of Brewster county.

No lives were lost, but a great deal of live Col. S. B. Allen, of Bonham, appointed by Harrison to represent Texas at the World's Exposition at Paris, left Tuesday, May 2, for

The first wool of the season was sold in Sar Angelo, May 2. P. B. Irvin sold 800 pounds: A. B. Powell, 7500; sold at twenty cents per pound. The largest town contribution to the Alam

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monument is from Beeville, secured by Capt. A. C. Jones, whose brother fought in the bat-

tle of San Jacino. The Iron Mountain railway Sunday trains were discontinued in May. Only trains conveying live stock or perishable goods will be allowed to run.

Ten counties will support the Alliance Exchange to be built at Sulphur Springs. Fanin, Franklin, Delta, Hopkins, Hunt, Lamar, Rains, Red River, Titus and Wood. Hutchins House, Pillots' opera house, and

personal liberty of the 'irregular' physician other buildings, were burned at Houston May 3. No lives lost. Loss of Palace varieties "Only yesterday Dr. Holt, in a paper read \$15,000. Value of Pillot's opera house, \$22, Mrs. Hoe, the wealthy lady of New York

who first entertained ex-President Cleveland and bride, pays \$40 a month to a lady to search out worthy objects on which to bestow charity. The Rosenberg School Library of Galveston had an interesting exhibit of curiosities

The San Antonio Express very correctly says that there is as much to be feared from the circulation of impure sensational literature among the youth of America, as there

R. M. Hall, commissioner of the general land office, has addressed a letter to the Gazette in which he states that Texas has thirtyfour million acres of land that will be given to those seeking homesteads, or will be sold on the most liberal terms.

is from the sale of liquor.

William Henderson has sued the Texas and Pacific for \$10,000 damages on account of a difference of 7 cents. He was traveling without a ticket and the conductor charged him 4 instead of 3 cents per mile. Henderson is a constable in Kaufman county.

There are now two Chautauquas in Texas, ituated at Georgetown and San Marcos. Both will hold regular assembly meetings during the summer. There should be at least ten in Texas. Like the Florida Chautauqua, they would be benefited by holding their meetings in winter or early spring.

The 18th of this month has been set apart for a grand mass picnic by the Grangers of the State at McGregor for the purpose of devising means in furtherance of the fair. Ample provisions will be made to accommodate visitors, and good speakers have been invited and will be there.

Two Texas women are the largest individual sheep and stock owners in the world. One of these, the widow Calahan, owns 50, 000, and when a train of wagons starts out each spring and fall for market, loaded with the wool of her sheep, it is a sight worth seeing. The other is Mrs. Rogers, the great herd owner of Southwestern Texas, worth about a million dollars.

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"That is a very wise fellow," remarked the railway ticket agent. "Which fellow?" asked a bystander. "The man who just took passage for Oklahoma." And why is he so much wiser than his fellows?" "He bought a round-trip tick-i," explained the agent.



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lastic Term at Central College. 2d. Each Scholarship to be contracted for and purchased for cash within ninety days from the date of this notice-May 1st, 1889. 3d Each Scholarship to cost, as above, without Music, \$1.25. As above, with Music, \$150. Only five will be sold, and none after Aug 1st upon these terms. Correspondence solicited. J. W. ADKISSON,

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Marystown cir, at Elm Grove,
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June 22, 23 Cleburne sta June 22, 23

Mansfield cir, at Poindexter June 22, 24

Forth Worth cir, at Aledo, Thursday, 10 a.m., July 4

West cir at Geneva July 6, 7

Hillsboro sta Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., July 10

Noland River cir Friday, 11 a.m., July 12

Grandylew cir July 13, 14

Itasca cir. July 20, 21

J. FRED Cox, P. B.

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May 1-A T Culbertson, subs. Jas P Rogers, subs. H G Horton, sub. Jas McDugald, subs; 2 cards. W J Joyce, sub. W H Killough, sub. for perpetual list. S H Newby, sub. R S Gorsline, sub. J F Archer, sub, at half price. H H Vaughan, subs. J B Adair,

sub. R S Gorsline, sub J F Archer, sub, at half price. H H Vaughan, subs. J B Adair, sub. W J Bludworth, sub and change. E L Armstrong, sub. Sam C Vaughan, subs. A B Roberts, sub. B T James, subs. H C Trammell, sub. J O Jorden, has attention. R H Simpson, subs. L F Miller, subs. J W Bradford, sub. John W Mc Maian, sub. S W Holt, sub. Henry T, Hill, subs. Wm. Hay. sub. T T Booth, sub. J B. Whitenburg, sub. J L Kennedy, sub. T B Graves, sub. B T Hayes, subs. D J McDonald, subs. W H Crawford, sub. W W Horner subs; the editor did that with his little hatchet; he's the guilty man.

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May 2 - Geo F Fair, sub. S B Ellis, subs. J H Trimble, sub. W L Harris, sub Isaac L Mills, subs. E A Smith, sub. J L Lemons, sub. J B Cochran, change made. J C Mickle, sub. M H Porter, sub. T L Miller, sub. Ben H Bounds, sub. F C Maberry, subs. J M Mills, sub A B Roberts, sub t N Burks, o. k. Z Pavker, sub. W M McAnally, sub. S L Ball, sub. C Rowland, subs. G W Langley, sub.

Say 3 - J D Burke, subs. G H Collins, subs. T W Rogers, sub W L Pate, sub. J. D Hude ins, sub; etrer sub has attention. S S Scott, sub. A B Kendall, subs. J M Gober, subs; 2 cards. O T Hotenkiss, subs. C Rowland, subs. A P Taylor, sub. John F Neal, subs. W L Gattis, subs. J M Porter, sub. A J Anderson, sub. C C Davis, sub. F J Milam, sub. J D Burke, has attention. J T Bloodworth, subs.

May 4-L Gregory sub. W Wootton, sub.

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May 6—J T Hosmer, has attention. C Rowland, subs. T F Dimmitt, sub. W H Brooks, subs. MR T Davis, change made J T Hosmer, subs; 2 cards. I L Mills, correction made. J K Lane has a tention. C C Williams, subs. A C Biggs, subs. Sam'l C Wanghan, subs. C H Maloy, sub. G W. Swofford, sub. W H Moss, sub. W L Pate, subs. E F Boone, sub; will stop one paper. H G Horton, sub. H M Haynie, sub. W L Harris, sub. A B Roberts, sub. Juo R Steele, sub P C Archer, correction made. E W Algerson, sub.

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