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expression of spiritual life. The divine order is the same in the spiritual as in the natural world; in both of which, life precedes organism. Organism is the embodiment of life for noble, practical, physical, social, civil and spiritual ends, so that a history of this movement called Methodism must touch every interest of the whole people affected by it, for its life is the light of men. We have our life from God. Christ is our life does not; it is withdrawn-trans-

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The decaying churches of the old world rendered the rise of Methodism a necessity, and we see the evident tokens of its life in the yet formless germ, as the piety, prudence, and prayer of Susannah Wesley, coupled with that wholesome culture and care which prepared her or ten persons who came to him in London with a consciousness of the wrath of God continually hanging over their

This first indication of organic structure occurred in the year 1739. In the same year Calvanistic Methodism was organized in Wales, and two years later the Whitefield or Lady Huntington Connection assumed organic form, with

it- holiness of heart, purity of life, and loving tender of salvation to all the world, so mightily grew and prevailed Zion, to say nothing of the individual in all lands blest with the light of Christian civilization, that every ecclesiastical organization was quickened by the impulse of its power, which as a distinet homogeneous and self-governing body, according to high authority in Wesleyan history, should date its existence from that memorable love-feast in

has grown; "and no other change has grown; "and no other change has grown; and no other change has grown and no oth

Methodism occurred on Dec. 24, 1784.

At this time was organized, in Balti-At this time was organized, in Baltimore, Md., what is known as The Christmas Conference, from which dates the formal organization of the Methodist that in the providence of God we rank Episcopal Church in America. Dr. that in the providence of God we rank as an independent organism, deriving coke presided. Some sixty preachers were present, many of whom were ordained deacons and elders; among them the Apostolic Asbury, who was also elected by his brethren, and, according the Apostolic Asbury, who was also elected by his brethren, and, according the Apostolic Asbury and the Apostolic Asbury who was also elected by his brethren, and, according the Apostolic Asbury who was also elected by his brethren, and, according the Apostolic Asbury who was also elected by his brethren, and, according the Apostolic Asbury who was also elected by his brethren, and, according the Apostolic Asbury who was also elected by his brethren, and, according the Apostolic Asbury who was also elected by his brethren, and, according the Apostolic Asbury who was also elected by his brethren, and, according the Apostolic Asbury who was also elected by his brethren, and, according the Apostolic Asbury who was also elected by his brethren, and, according the Apostolic Asbury who was also elected by his brethren, and, according the Apostolic Asbury who was also elected by his brethren, and according the Apostolic Asbury who was also elected by his brethren, and according the Apostolic Asbury who was also elected by his brethren, and according the Apostolic Asbury who was also elected by his brethren, and according the Apostolic Asbury who was also elected by his brethren, and according the Apostolic Asbury who was also elected by his brethren, and according the Apostolic Asbury who was also elected by his brethren, and according the Apostolic Asbury who was also expect the Apostolic Asbury who wa to the instructions of Mr. Wesley, or-

began, Methodism is developing-bone, muscle, tissue, brain and nerve-all the constituent elements necessary to a healthy working organism.

ley's abridgment of the thirty-nine Ar- on high, andticles of Religion of the Church of .. walk thoughtfully on the silent, solemn short England were adopted, which, with the Of that vast ocean we shall sail so soon,' twenty-five complete. Rules were adopt- crown. the work of church extension began at liveth." the Christmas Conference. "Asbury It is a self-evident proposition that took horse the day after adjournment and rode forty miles. Lambert left for tion to the life we have from God, and Antigus. Garetson and Cromwell em- while there is an accretion which somebarked for Nova Scotia: these were the times passes for growth, expressed in first missionaries sent out by the Methedist Church to foreign lands, extend- is from the life we live by faith in the ing their labors to New Foundland Son of God, who loved us and gave and New Brunswick; and in support of himself for us, whose presence with us these missionaries the first missionary is salvation and whose power resting collection was taken by the Bishops this upon us causeth us to triumph in every

was overflowing all Europe, taking on the conference year, we find an urgent organic strength and form in the draw- call upon us, and this an opportune ing up and adopting the deed of settlement which gave perpetuity and char-acter to the British Wesleyan Connec-our pressing of it upon the people for tion and that increased efficiency which arese from a consciousness of stability; all, perhaps, without a shadow of they felt they were not building with adverse impression, well assured that wood, hay and stubble, for the winds of this work is so essential to the pro-

An important epoch in the history of that is done in the world is designed by

made subservient to our use. Let us,

vear amounting to £30."

Up to this time the territory was not of Methodism.

CHURCH EXTENSION. Report to the Fort Worth District Confere

at Alvarado, May 25. Your committee, after canvassing the statements on this floor of the preachers present to your body for action. The assessments for the church extension work call for no re-statement and parade their collections. In this fact, taken in connection with the advanced state of hour to magnify the importance of the more liberal responses. For we are fickle fortune to sweep away when their gress of the church as to be an indisgreat founder should be gathered to his fathers.

his Christ.

chafes with the restraint by which insufficient means balks her onward movement.

And here we stumble upon the one vital, philosophic principle in Christian work, revealing itself in the one concentrated thought of the loving Father, which presents the paradox of the apparent conflict of Providence and grace. There is sometimes such an apparent conflict. There is in it the exhibition of God's wise tuition of his people. He so orders the work of his church that ing wings of immediate conquest, but compelled to remain wingless. To remain wingless, "is far better"—for the who has been her joy, her companion velopment of that form of Christianity masses—that the people may be called and support for long years of widowed called Methodism. them from the innate idolatry of selfishmust be taken into the account, which ness, thereby to educate them in the we could lay no chaplet of praise fy or describe. We will call it the over- suffer the church to have plenty of money good man who has dropped many a From that germ the Wesleyan society a church in the land that is not fed when that plenty would shrivel and Georgetown is just now in the hush great, from few to many, from weak to strong, from a rudimental condition to one of full development."

An important epoch in the history of the productive and the productive and the productive fined by the grace of giving of their mission: not all the good that the self-denying gifts of the poor. The numerous poor must be exalted and refined by the grace of giving of their mission: not all the good that the self-denying gifts of the poor. The numerous poor must be exalted and refined by the grace of giving of their mission: not all the good that the self-denying gifts of the poor. The numerous poor must be exalted and refined by the grace of giving of their mission: not all the good that the self-denying gifts of the poor. The numerous poor must be exalted and refined by the grace of giving of their mission. This is perhaps and with the call for the self-denying gifts of the poor. The numerous poor must be exalted and refined by the grace of giving of their mission. The self-denying gifts of the poor. The numerous poor must be exalted and refined by the grace of giving of their mission. The self-denying gifts of the poor. The numerous poor must be exalted and refined by the grace of giving of their mission. The self-denying gifts of the poor. The numerous poor must be exalted and refined by the grace of giving of their mission. The self-denying gifts of the poor. The numerous poor must be exalted and refined by the grace of giving of their mission. The self-denying gifts of the poor. The numerous poor must be exalted and refined by the grace of giving of their mission. scant store, as well as the few rich of their large bounty. God does not deflutter: getting wardrobes and essays measure and describe the full effect of self-stint. The uncompromising attitude Methodism as it delivers itself on the of the Spirit is that of enmity to concivilizations of the world through its venience and ease. He demands at agencies God in his providence has twixt" the encouraging calls of our head and shoulders above all others. work and the checks for lack of means, therefore, be content that our record is that every one may thereby be spurred to an ever-enlarging, ever-refining liberality. If we can get this truth accepted by our people, we may expect large gains in our collections. Our very hindrances will contribute to our success, and our defeats of the past become consecrated poverty of the masses as the source of material strength and spiritual

of the church. E. M. SWEET, Chairman. WHAT I SAW AND HEARD.

his church, in remarkable devotion to hearts. The character we possess may his only natural tie—his aged and feeble throw out new and tender leaves and A genuine Christian men shall ever he "in mother-and entered trustingly into the blossoms of usefulness as long as we dreary for his beloved mother, bereft in the evening shadows of life of the son on for gifts and sacrifices to separate life, and there is sadness and a sense of loss for all of us who knew him. Truly highest Christian grace. God will never too rich or rare on the grave of this

Texas is rich as well as large. Her children are brainy as well as heart-y, but there is one great demand that rises This want is education in the common affairs of life among the common people. The masses need more knowledge.

Texas, the largest State in the Union. has a list of "long-felt wants" proportionate to her size. On every hand supply is coming rapidly at the earnest call of demand. The rat-a-tat-tat of the surety for the victory of the future. the hammer is heard on every side. Let this conference ring out its voice- Improvement is our watchword. Letnot by simple vote on resolutions, but ters from different parts of the State rewith these principles of God's truth to guide and inspire us, we go to our people, animating them to a noble liberality, counting our poverty the augury of richer bounty, because God cites us to the of the land" write "crops good." All these are hopeful signs; still the longfelt want is unsupplied.

We are waking up, but the great bane

vigor. The vitalizing of the church in the consecration of the mites is God's of Texas to-day is ignorance, and our design in the lesson of the times. Such consecration will be the prophecy of destiny in the speedy universal dominion

on the lines is God's most distressing want is—education. Perhaps it would be better to say wisdom—for wisdom is the practical application of knowledge. Were we to put our meaning on canvas we would paint a beautiful young woman, brave, true, and honest, with intelligence beaming from every feature. Working tools for It has been my privilege to attend two all the arts and sciences should surdistrict conferences within the last round her. She should be handsomely month, at San Antonio and Bastrop. Go- dressed. A look of eagerness, as if longing late to the first, and being very much indisposed, I saw little of it or of old friends whom I longed to meet, but my heart was cheered by accounts I had of Were I to paint wisdom, it should be the great development of work and work-ers since we left there four years ago; of lives blossoming into use and beauty; of vigorous societies in their care, and the general up-building of Zion's beautiful general up-building of Zion's beautiful rosy cheeks, and the dust of noble toil should be clinging to her garments, and superstition and degradation, and still rife with German infidelity and Roman Catholicism. Bro. Pinson was pronounced "the man for the place," and is doing faithful work for the Master, as he acquired more than the college could be eninging to her garments, and at her coming every voice should cry welcome. We do not speak now of the undiplomad few who have hungered so practiced daily. "Six," she replied, "but I'm a little out of practice just now, for I've been able lately to give but three hours to music; there has does everywhere, while Bro. Harris give them. We speak of those who are is wisely guiding the affairs of the district, beloved by his "boys" and their to be otherwise. While we write these people. To meet with the preachers lines it occurs to us that there are over and people of the Austin district, the scene of my husband's two last year's cannot write their names. Such being labor and of our joint prayers, was an the case what must be the sum total of inexpressible pleasure. Surely ties the intellectual destitution in the whole were formed there that even death canState? Dr. Vincent before a Chautaunot sever—for we have worked together for the home above, where we shall gather one by one, to be parted no more. With what interest we listened to the With what interest we listened to the that will be of most value to us. We should get that the will be of most value to us. We mastery and experience of the person who has striven to be possessed of it.

"What you want," said Kendal to the that will be of most value to us. We reports from the different charges, re- should strive to know more on one sub- the latter's name, "is knowledge. You

repentance springing from the wisdom coming from above—first pure, then peaceable—can heal the sinus our internal condition renders necessary even to perpetuate the state of health we now enjoy, much less remove the cicarrix or make the wounded whole.

But thirty hours, much less thirty minutes, would fail me adequately to minutes, would fail me adequately to describe or sketch the rise and bistory.

Brooks, now metamorphosed into Mrs. Judge Moore, told of the Flatonia so-increased mementum to her multiply-judge Moore, told of the Flatonia so-increased mementum to her multiply-judge Moore, told of the Flatonia so-increased mementum to her multiply-judge Moore, told of the Flatonia so-increased mementum to her multiply-judge Moore, told of the Flatonia so-increased mementum to her multiply-judge Moore, told of the Flatonia so-increased mementum to her multiply-judge Moore, told of the Flatonia so-increased mementum to her multiply-judge Moore, told of the Flatonia so-increased mementum to her multiply-judge Moore, told of the Flatonia so-increased mementum to her multiply-judge Moore, told of the Flatonia so-increased mementum to her multiply-judge Moore, told of the Flatonia so-increased mementum to her multiply-judge Moore, told of the Flatonia so-increased mementum to her multiply-judge Moore, told of the Flatonia so-increased mementum to her multiply-judge Moore, told of the Flatonia so-increased mementum to her multiply-judge Moore, told of the Flatonia so-increased mementum to her multiply-judge Moore, told of the Flatonia so-increased mementum to her multiply-judge Moore, told of the Flatonia so-increased mementum to her multiply-judge Moore, told of the Flatonia so-increased mementum to her multiply-judge Moore, told of the Flatonia so-increased mementum to her multiply-judge Moore, told of the Flatonia so-increased mementum to her multiply-judge Moore, told of the Flatonia so-increased mementum to her multiply-judge Moore, told of the Flatonia so-increased mementum to her multiply-judge Moore, told of t glory in the achievement when the port I ever heard made by any auxil- the home throne to the school teacher; azines. Let me say to such, in earnest kingdoms of this world shall have be-come the kingdoms of our Lord and Hunter, has been giving her service to hers, is turned over to the Sunday-school Expect failure, disappointment, the But in the midst of congratulations | Laredo Seminary as teacher since Bastrop auxiliary | be. From prattling infancy to trembthat 295 churches were assisted in their made a showing of the customary faith- ling age the mind should each day re- in tears. You must walk a thorny path rate of increase be granted the five years elapsing since the above estimate that 126 applications for aid should fulness of its few members. Some day ceive a new idea—some good impulse if you would climb to literary eminence. God will reward them with an increase not in existence the day before—if it is years elapsing since the above estimate was made, would give in round numbers a membership of 6,545,725. But the lack of means! Under this tantalizing that 126 applications for aid should first five years of life we learn more than lack of means! Under this tantalizing that 126 applications for aid should of members, we hope. So we came back only a crumb of knowledge. In the lack of means! Under this tantalizing to Georgetown with a heart full of good first five years of life we learn more than petition is simply tremendous. To one things on which we have feasted in in any subsequent period of the same who has the opportunity of seeing from retrospect day by day. But after all length of time. Our baby fingers catch the inside of an editorial office the burthis pleasure of meeting dear friends, a letter brings us the sad news of the departure of one whom we will meet no more in this life. Brother W. T. Walker, of Flatonia. But why should we say sad, when he has "fought the of wood formed each year, with new the postoffice, and the intensity of pain good fight" in the battle of life, has rounded up a beautiful Christian character in kindness to all, in fidelity to

> "Age is opportunity no less than youth, the taking on of new thought will keep are interested, or make a little money. us young and happy in heart and life. The latter is usually the real and the Then let us who write, and us who day, then put our knowledge to some practical use, and see if we are not happier, more companionable, and healthier morally, as well as physically, than be-

HOW TO WRITE FOR THE PAPERS. MARGARET E. SANGSTER.

"When one has no training for any particular work, and no inclination to asking more than the regular rates, ten one line rather than another, she naturally turns to the literary life, if obliged to earn her own bread."

This amazing observation, made in perfect sincerity, with naive confidence ring the same week, a lady who had in its propriety and reasonableness, was addressed to me, not long ago, by a securing the appearance of an article. gentlewoman in search of employment. Having, as she confessed, no especial five dollars in payment of the same. fitness for any bread-winning art, she had bethought herself in an emergency, never anticipated in the hitherto easy and care-free current of her existence, of writing for the press.

And when, as gently as possible, I

tried to show her the mistaken impression which had led her to attempt an impracticable enterprise, she went away with a look on her face that haunted me for hours. For bread I had given her a stone, as she left me without hearing the single encouraging word she hoped for; but I could not speak it. Yet the same woman, practical, thrifty and intelligent, would not have committed her costly silk to the hap-hazard of an amateur dressmaker, who had never studied her art, nor mastered the principles of a tailor-made gown. In electing a teacher for her children, she would exercise care, preferring one known to be competent and accomplished to one whose attainments were sketchy and uncertain. Is the house to be painted, the garden to be laid out, the drawing room to be carpeted, an ad-dition to be made to the cottage, a fence books, read and read and READ. Histodition to be made to the cottage, a fence to be built, a journey to be taken? In each and every one of these affairs, common-sense sends us to the people who have mastered their business, to the trained artisans, gardeners, architects, upholsterers and engineers; to those who have disciplined brain and eye and hand, till the results of their work are the best of which they are capable.

Nobody expects to paint like De Haas or perform like Rubenstein, without years of patient, laborious and sincere fidelity to study. Only thus is facility gained. All excellence is won endeavor prosecuted intelligently, with a definate aim in view; invincible pa-tience and plodding perseverance must characterize the apprenticeship one serves to any calling. I heard a girl play charmingly yesterday afternoon, and inquired how many hours she but three hours to music; there has dress. been so much else to do in the house." A good cook must keep her hand in or she loses the lightness of touch, the judgment, the skill, which beyond recipes and formulas go to the making of good bread and cake. I do not know a single human attainment which is not the gainer by the self-control, mastery and experience of the person

impeded—danger threatens the body—atrophy of parts occur—and sloughing. Unusual growth takes place in sections, particularly in the South among the negroes. Herois treatment is resorted to, and 1844 witnesses the utmost skill reports from the different charges, rejoicing to note advance and growth all along the line. Sister Follin was there, gathering up in her skillful hands the work laid down by ours in the Woman's Missionary Department, and we greeted to show more on one subject than any one else does. We should strive to know more on one subject than any one else does. We should be men and women of one work, but are dissatisfied with your work; it is gathering up in her skillful hands the work laid down by ours in the Woman's deal about one thing and a little about a great many things." We are too and the knowledge other people could

many who honestly disclaim the ambia strait betwixt two, having a desire to life beyond without cloud or fear. Yet live. Some one has beautifully said that tion to become noted or "great." The most for which they care is to write an occasional article, either that they may The daily acquiring of knowledge and do good, advocate a cause in which they strongest motive which induces people read these columns, try to read a few to write. The crisp rustle of a publisher's lines in some good book or paper each check has magic and inspiration, which prompts many a verse-writer to musical rhymes and lies back of many a graceful sketch and short story.

It is amusing to note that the value attached by amateurs to their productions, even in a pecuniary way, often far surpasses that which the trained writer assigns to his wares. One of the foremost women writers of our country said in my hearing, "I never think of dollars a thousand words, for my stories, and I often contentedly accept half that price. I have yet to write a price at the top of a manuscript of mine. succeeded, after several attempts, in "What did you expect?" was the

inquiry, provoked by her comment. "I thought that at least a thing which had cost me so much labor would have been worth twenty dollars. Why, Whittier would have received two hundred dollars for a poem of that

Apart from the actual training of the pen, apart from writing and re-writing. casting sentences in different shapes, thinking how best to put this thought and the other, and boiling down what you have to say, until you have said it in the briefest possible compass. there is a mental discipline attainable

only by the best reading.
By this, the reading which best pleases you is not meant as much as that which most awakens your mind to exercise its own powers. The light work of fiction, which diverts and entertains the reader, does little more. What he or she who would write needs first of all to do is to study the great masters ry, biography, poetry, criticism, let your knowledge of these be wide; and keep constantly at hand at least one strong author, Milton or Macauley, Wordsworth or Thackeray, Tennyson or Ruskin, on whose works you feed. Insensibly one gains a good style by much study of good authors. The author of the "Pilgrim's Progress" had for his model the Bible, in which he had, so to speak, bathed himself, till its wonderful directness, glowing meta-phors, quaint simplicity and hallowed fire became part and parcel of his very

There is no danger of intellectual theft in this kind of study. Plagiarism consists in the deliberate appropriation of another's words or thoughts, slightly changing their shape or clothing them in a dress of one's own; than which no robbery is meaner, for the person on whom or on whose goods the spoliation is wrought is sometimes dead, generally absent and nearly always without re-

On the contrary, the reader who reads for style and for improvement is on the same plane with the person who eats and assimilates good food. It passes by a strange transmutation into his blood and becomes his own.

The popular potion that to write for the papers is an easy if not a lazy sort of occupation is very amusing to those who know how strenuous and hard and toilsome is an author's life. Said an admiring woman to me in a burst of congratulation:

"I often think, when I'm working hard, what a luxurious time you have, just sitting in your chair and writing away. I suppose it's just like turning

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Texas Christian Advocate REV. S. C. LITTLEPAGE. Methodism is the last and best organic

life. Organisms die, Methodism may, describe or sketch the rise and history ferred—given to another people—bringing forth the fruits thereof.

son John to minister advice to the "eight

similar tincture of Calvanistic faith. Arminian Methodism, however, with

Fetter Lane, July 20, 1740.

dained to the general superintendency.

At this first general conference, Wes-

districted into annual conferences as now, but the preachers went everywhere preaching the glad tidings of salvation "with signs following." Indeed, the first annual conference was organized in the next year, to-wit, 1785, at Green Hills, in North Carolina, including all relative to their respective charges, find of North Carolina, South Carolina and therefrom no special matter elicited to Virginia, who could attend; and all, about twenty preachers, were enter-tained at one house, most of them sleeping on the floor. An increase was re- here, being known to each charge. ported in this division of the work of Only one or two preachers have taken

991 members. Simultaneously this stream of list

In process of time, as the years swept by sympathy and active co-operation on, there grew a stricture in the heart to make this department of effort a of American Methodism. The health- superlative success. The report of the ful flow of the vital current is at times church extension work for the year mpeded—danger threatens the body— ending March 31, 1888, shows 295

of the surgeon's knife. The organism not yet published; but allowing the delegates with whom we had worked in prone to get into a rut and toil in it all teach you. You want a true sense of is severed, though the life flows on, while various symptoms of inflammation, morbid granulations and gangrene appear in the body—showing something analogous to pyzemia or this branch of Christian endeavor. blood poisoning. Quadrennially the most soothing lotions are administered, fraternal emulsions, which sometimes fraternal emulsions, which sometimes fraternal emulsions, which sometimes fraternal emulsions are administered. These facts fire our hearts and we heart of every preacher, Bro. Collins, who has also edge for its own sake, and get them to be great stores of experience others have laid up for us." soothe and sometimes sicken; nothing, however, but the cautery of a genuine repentance springing from the wisdom repentance from the wisd

of the forty-six distinct bodies of Christheir life to the Methodist movement, embracing all together in 1884 a membership of 6,372,000, and if the annual number of our members does not ex- fact the longing desire of the Church press the power and results of Methodism but in part. We must include as factors the periodical literature we have maintained, which for scope and character is without precedent or parallel. Add to this our schools, colleges and universities, where the generation now standing upon the threshold of civilization is being prepared to enter and con-trol the destiny of the nations. Add again the innumerable books, embracing theology, philosophy, history, biography, books of travel, and books of trade, the sciences and the arts, teeming from the various publishing houses of our depart" to complete victory on the sweep- there is sadness in it. Sadness deep and

enterprise which often subsidizes the

secular press, and commits it to the de-

To resume the figure with which we living ministry, its learning and literature, its church extension and mission ary enterprise, and all the gifts and that we shall always be "in a strait be that we shall

additional one on civil rules, makes our lest we suffer loss, or another take our

ed for the efficient working of this sys-tem of evangelism; the administration the wrecks of ecclesiastical organizaof the sacraments provided for; the tions, none the less to be mourned bestandards of Methodism emphasized; cause they still live. There is no death the obligation of the church to her su-so much to be deplored as that which perannuates, and their dependents recognized; and Bishop McTyeire said that state described as "dead while she

numbers, or in wealth, all true growth

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EFFECTS OF RELIGION.

н. с. н. When the grace of God reaches the heart it will show itself. A new heart, Christ. Some weep, some laugh, some or of the future is irrelevant." Prof. shout, some are quiet and happy. Methodism does not work by an iron rule. We go anywhere to call sinners to salvation, and adopt any method that will bring a soul to Christ. Religion and nature are alike in variety. The touch of grace is the beginning of the normal life. Religion brings nature to her senses, and grace sometimes makes nature caper. A man begins to feel all right when the devil is cast out of him. Blind Bartimeus, now seeing, followed Jesus, giving glory to God. Peter's wife's mother, after she was healed, went about her domestic duties. The fierce demonac, clothed and in his right mind, sat down at the feet of Jesus, and then Christ started him out as the first preacher to the Gentiles. At the transfiguration of Christ, the three Apostles fell on their faces and said it was good to be there. Peter healed a cripple at the beautiful gate, and the healed cripple leaped and praised God. We have seen converted souls leap and praise God. We have seen Christians, their faces declaring it was good to be there. The Bible says: "And Ezra blessed the Lord, the great God, and all the people answered, Amen, Amen." "Blessed be the Lord God of Israel from everlasting to everlasting; and let all the people say, Amen." St. John says he heard them shouting and responding in heaven. Things done in heaven are in good taste and order, and all right. Paul and Silas were charged with turning the world upside down. Religion takes the world out of a man, and puts Christ in him. He does not feel like he used to feel, and he is not supposed to act as he used to act. When the children of Israel came back out of captivity, "their mouth was filled with laughter and their tongue with singing." When Moses and Aaron appeared before the Moses and Aaron appeared before the Lord, and the glory of the Lord was seen, "all the people shouted and fell upon their faces." Job was said to be upon their faces." Job was said to be truth. It will be remembered that Mr. rent his mantle, shaved his beard and fell down upon the ground and wor-shiped." The Lord is good, let the redeemed say so. A mighty time they had when Peter preached on the day of Pentecost. Wesley and Whitefield used to have rousation times when they read it. So were there "other witnesses preached, and so did Jonathan Edwards, the grand old Presbyterian. The old Georgia exhorters used to make it hot for the sinuary. The cold for the sinuary of the sinuary o for the sinners. They had to come to Christ or flee the house. When old Dr. Pierce preached on the law and judgment, the people walked down the aisle feeling dreadfully solemn, and at the next service some meaning above. They had to come to Greater part were alive when he wrote. "But Huxley is still alive." So is Christ. Let Ingersoll prove that he is not. The burthen of proof is with him if he would have us believe Huxley over wrote such on article. hext service some weeping exhorter said ever wrote such an article. We have the "mourners' bench." Old Dr. Boring used to almost make the hair on the Bible is not out of print. Thank God, the Bible is not out of print Millions of vi:64. sinner's head stand on end. Life, and movement, and stir of some sort, all I be thought to have misrepresented cared for the poor; but because he was must have. Stagnation means death. The Holy Ghost is the power. Let its refining fire run through our souls and burn up sin. The blood of Jesus is the power. It can cleanse from all sin. When a spirit is lifted up to the first breath of heaven, who can help being happy!

INGERSOLL'S SOPHISTRIES.

REV. J. H. COLLARD.

Seeing a large red-typed caption in the April number of the North American Review which read: "Prof. Huxlev and Agnosticism, by R. G. Ingersoll in this number of the Review." I bought and read it-wondering all the time if I had not been mistaken in the

But I was not mistaken; there it was on the back of the Review, put there on purpose to attract attention, deceive the unsuspecting and thereby increase the sale of that number of the Review. Of course I expected to see an elaborate defense of "Prof. Huxley's Agnosticism," but instead of that I found a vile attack upon Christianity in general and the principal of Kings College in particular. It was not a defense, but an attack; not a reason why the Agnostic does not know but a mass of abuse hurled at the Christian for daring to say that the agnostics abuse of knowledge could not be admitted as evidence against a fact; or, as the principal of Kings College had put it, "was irrel-

So far as the discussion(?) was concerned, all this was no surprise. Of course I did not expect to find anything like a fair presentation of a discussion from the infidel's standpoint, much what I expected in the elaboration of infidel principles, viz: a rehash of the for eighteen hundred years; a conglomprovided he had time to cremate the through the North American Review. I had not forgotten how this same R. G. Ingersoll had been permitted to monopolize the Review in 1881, when Jerry Black's contract distinctively stipulated that each side should have a hearing in the same number of the Review; nor how that, from then until now, whether with Cardinal Manning or Gladstone, Ingersoll had flanked the Christian's faith. Gladstone, Ingersoil had flanked the policy of the "Review" with the last say. So it was not a surprise to see the lawyer practice the same feats in this.

Christian's faith.

When by the gospel we can convince the people that the best investment is to be found in mind and morals, and the like the people that the best investment is to be found in mind and morals, and the like the people that the best investment is to be found in mind and morals, and the like the people that the best investment is to be found in mind and morals, and the like the people that the best investment is to be found in mind and morals, and the like the people that the best investment is to be found in mind and morals, and the like the people that the best investment is the people that the people that the people t as he was accused of doing in the Starr Route Trials. But what did astonish me was the utter absence of "Prof. In the Advocate of May 9, I read an Huxley's Agnosticism." That was the article by Rev. J. F. Archer under the all we could hope.

there was nothing about "Prof. Huxley's Agnosticism.

The statement was this: The principal of Kings College had said that for the Agnostic to say "he had no spirit and life is given—the life of a live scientific knowledge of the unseen world February number of Nineteenth Century entitled "Agnosticism." Then state v. 17: "Wherefore in all things it behooved him to be made like unto his Ingersoll with his usual redtape flourish of trumpets and sounding of Chinese of trumpets and sounding of Chinese gongs, rushes to the front to establish the belief, or rather the unbelief, of Prof. Huxley. But why did he not tell us what Huxley had said? Did he tell us what Huxley had said? Did he not know that this was precisely what his subject indicated and what sensible people would expect? Was it not for this very purpose that the outside of the redeemer must partake of the nature of Review was red-lettered with his cap-tion? Who wants to read Ingersoll's misrepresentations of Christianity? If ticism (i. e., what Huxley does not know) the world is ready to hear him. But let him not attempt to impose upon ism his own innuendoes. Ingersoll has been convicted of plagiarism time and been convicted of plagiarism time and again. Who knows but that he borrowed from Huxley in this? He don't tell us what Huxley did say. To use his own objection against Christianity, how do we know that Huxley ever wrote an article entitled Agnosticism? I wrote for the February number of the Nineteenth Century and received vided for them, but not in the provisions sacred body was subject to the lictor's the reply that it was "out of print." Did Ingersoll have a suspicion that it was so little worth that it would go "out of print." Did he wish to perpetuate it. I never aaw it. Millions who read have not seen it. This is the Christian's agnosticism about Prof. Huxley's article in the Nineteenth Century. Will Ingersoll say this kind of agnosticism is irrelevant? Why is it irrelevant? Because, says Ingersoll, "I read it in the Nineteenth Century." Yes, but I did not read it. Besides—to use his objections to inspiration: "We have only his word for it, and about that, there is R. G. Ingersoll is the man who rejects human testimony about things he don't want to believe. Let this "difficulty," therefore, apply to his testimony about Huxley's article. But Ingersoll will angels or any other fallen beings, but Ingersoll, let me say that he did make a thief, and had the bag, and bore what one little remark about what Huxley had written. It was this: "No intelligent man can read what he says without feeling that the foundation of superstition has been weakened. The article is as remarkable for its candor as for its clearness. Nothing is avoided-everything is met. No excesses are given. He has left all apologies for the other side." By "superstition" he meant belief in the Bible. And this is the way he "weakened

the foundation" of a belief in the Bible. Since Huxley wrote that article the printing press has issued and circulated millions of copies of the Bible, twenty Sabbaths have bathed the world in the blessings that Bible inspires; and here in Texas alone about twelve thousand people have been converted to God Add to this the number of sermons preached in all Christian and once heathen lands ; then add the Sunday-schools and multiply them by the number of Bible les-

devotions, and prodigals returned; then tions to report to us that we may intel- quiry into the spiritual, disciplinary and gain in spiritual power. A few vevivals multiply all this by the hopes it has inspired, the bereaved it has consoled, the triumph it has flashed over the graves of the dead, the joy of heaven and the shout of the redeemed. Add it all up, and then multipy it by the reproductive capacity of an augmenting volume of influence that will beat against the shores of eternity, and you will have some small appreciation of how this "foundation" has been "weakened." Prof. Huxley's article is to-day being thrown around among the rubbish of an effete sentimentalism. It could'nt live in this enlightened age. "It left all apologies for the other side," and yet although it is only five months old they try to per-admission, but it is a fact and we canless any show or semblance of argu-ment from R. G. Ingersoll. I got just The very number of the Review in which it was published unused and "out of print;" its "remarkable clearness(!) balderdash that has assailed Christianity remembered by no one save the man who borrowed its sophistries, not to vineration of sophistries that any half-witted school-boy could pick to pieces, self; relegated to the shelves of fanatical unbelief, it is dead and forgotten, "fuss and feathers." Neither did I expect while the "foundations" it assailed, that "the other side" should be presented stand firm as the everlasting hills, and the belief it "professed to have' weakened, has increased in force and weakened, has increased in force and augmented in volume a thousand fold. Phesied. As he was sent, so are we. We must show to the people that it is "weakening the foundation," with a

REV. W. N. BONNER

caption, but that was all there was of above caption, in which the writer We rejoice in the prosperity of the dren.

Huxley. True, there was a short para- claims Christ to be a universal savior, took not on him the nature of angels, but took on him the seed of Abraham,"

—Hebrew ii:16. As much as to say he came not to redeem angels, but to brethren, that he might be a merciful Angels could not redeem men, neither could men redeem angels. Therefore, angels. He was made a little lower than the angels, as he came to redeem man. If he had come to redeem angels made for fallen max. The redemption of angels had to be done in the nature of angels and not in the nature of man, every one in his own order. The writhat Christ is a universal savior, which the blood of his cross, by him to reconin heaven refer to those persons who have died under the Old Testament dispensation and could not have a title to glory, but through the atonement of fers to angels. I admit the conclusion of the writer, so far as man is concerned -that the atonement presents a grand conception of man's relation to Christ, which admits the Christian to the full possession of that promise of Christ: All are yours, and ye are Christ's, and Christ is God's. I cannot believe that the sacrificial death of Christ on the cross in his humanity atoned for fallen

for Adam and his posterity. TYLER, TEXAS.

TO JEAN PAUL'S CRITICS .- JUDAS. Have not I chosen you twelve, and one of you is a devil ?- John vi:70.

Ye are not all clean.-John xiii:11. But there are some of you that believe not. For Jesus knew from the beginning who they were that believed not, and who should betray him.—John

was put therein.-John xii:6.

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON EDUCA-

(Read at the Fort Worth District Conference. Dear Brethren: Your Committee on Education has been at a loss for data upon which to base a report concerning our church schools. Even the Southher established custom of furnishing us sity. The other schools under our patthey are dependent upon us for their very existence, and we committed to sons they have taught. Add to this them by our vows and the holiest and the prayer-meetings, family altars, secret loftiest interests, they are under obligaligently represent them and efficiently promote their interests. That our constituting this district, and trequently tant interest of our race is as evident recommend several important measures from the failures of the past efforts, as the success of the present enterprises. of reform and improvement in the manner of conducting church work, which, But we should not glory so much in the from the close attention and hearty heroic spirit of the past as that we will "amens" of the brethren, appeared to fail to learn the lesson that comes to us, not sufficient educational spirit and en- to be fully up to the general average, terprise amongst our people to equip and some were specially commended. and maintain but a limited number of schools of high grade, and not more than one that approximates a university not be foolish enough not to recognize it. We have already projected as many church schools as we can with present interest on this subject maintain. It must also be admitted that we must

in some way educate our people up to the educational idea, if we would make a success of the school enterprises we now claim. This work must be assumed by the pulpit, for there it legitimately be-"To turn the hearts of the fathlongs. ers to their children" is our work, as the legitimate successors of Him pro- discussion not to maintain schools, as such, that we vim. So much for R. G. Ingersoll and are so much interested, but to benefit usually leading. a deceptive caption. In my next I them. The difficulty met with is the will attack his sophistries, just as he un- same that confronts us in every other dertook to attack the Rock of the religious and philanthropic endeavor-

best legacy in purity of mind and heart, then we will have saved the parent and

Sonthwestern University, and especially graph at the last complimentary of and quotes from the sainted Marvin and in its equipment to care for our daugh-Huxley, but from beginning to end the hast compilmentary of and quotes as authority. They ters, as well as our sons, for we love nounced for consideration, and was distance there was nothing about "Prof. Hux- are uninspired men, and are liable to them as well, and so does God. When cussed ably and thoroughly in all its of thirty-two dollars above the assessbe mistaken. I would rather quote from the Bible than any uninspired mated we urge upon those in authority writer. The Scriptures teach "Christ to inaugurate a theological department that Texas preachers may be trained in Texas schools, among the people they are to serve and to save.

W. L. NELMS, Chairman.

INTERMEDIATE STATE.

REV. H. V. PHILPOTT, D. D.

The place of separate spirits is claiming a good deal of attention in the paper. I think that the saints are not full citizens of the heaven of our final hope. And find it difficult to think of souls, bodangels, or any other but men, in this angels, or any other but men, in this serves, being made perfect in their relations and surroundings. Again, it is scarcely compatible with our ideas of scarcely compatible with our ideas of perfect harmony that final relations can of the message, bowed in solemn prayer articipate final states. But there is a anticipate final states. But there is a misrepresentations of Christianity? If could men redeem angels. Therefore, he has any defense of Huxley's Agnos- Christ took not on him the nature of found in the fact that the church has moved by dispensations. Now, if one dispensation, with its inferior or superior lights, is in the final heaven, you he would have taken on him the nature will see that Moses et at were in heaven, shall be heirs of salvation.—Heb. i:14. Jesus was under law, and in this way Therefore, we find them engaged in so under bonds to die to be made perfect many works of mercy and acts of kind-through sufferings to bring these very ness, which should teach us lessons of love and obedience to God. I am not prepared to believe if the redemption of thong at Jerusalem.

The facts of the temple pictured to us the heavenly, etc. This has direct reference to ecclesiaticism or dispensater introduces Col. i:19, 20, to prove tions for when Christ entered the Christ, or Christian dispensation, the fact was reads as follows: "For it pleased the announced by the rending of the veil Father that in him should all fullness in the temple. This was not merely a dwell, and having made peace through tearing up, or down, of the middle wall or partition between Jew and Gentile. cile all things unto himself; by him, I but was the confluence of the Holiest say, whether they be things in earth, or of the Holy, so that there was no longer things in heaven." Do not the things a Holy and a Holiest, but all was Holiest-the dispensations were full, and Christ was perfect.

It may be that since Christ, and since the time of the fullness of the dispen-Christ. I do not understand the text restations, souls go straight to heaven; but surely I cannot conceive that they went further than Moses anywhere in the universe, until Christ passed Moses. The dispensations had their evolution on the

BRYAN, TEXAS.

District Conferences.

TERRELL DISTRICT.

The twenty-first annual session Terrell District Conference, M. E. Church, South, met in the Methodist Church at Farmersville, Texas, Thurs day morning, May 23, 1889, at 9 o'clock a. m., Bishop J. S. Key presiding; Sam R. Hamilton, Secretary; Rev. E. B. Thompson, Assistant Secretary. Notwithstanding Farmersville is on

the extreme northern edge of the district, there were present preachers and lay delegates from every charge in the district.

three days conference remained in session were from 8:30 a. m. to 11 a. m.,

and from 3 p. m. to adjournment at close of each evening's session. The following visitors were present

during the conference: Revs. D. J. Martin, Plano; S. A. Ashburn, Whitewright : A. W. Gibson, Black Jack Grove : James A. Mansfield, resident Baptist minister; J. W. Hill, western University has departed from Greenville; J. M. Brooks, pastor Cunsberland Presbyterian Church; D. P. a written report of her condition. We Haggard, Dallas, Texas; W. M. Shelare pleased to have with us Rev. C. C. ton, Sulphur Springs; John M. Mc- ligious power. With this idea promi-Armstrong, financial agent, as the representative of the Southwestern University. The other schools under our patronage have given us no information Greenville, Texas: L. L. Naugle, John had ever seen. whatever as to their condition, plans or H. Gresham, Merit; J. W. Brice, paspurposes. We submit, as these schools for Baptist Church; G. W. Perkins, are our creatures, and we their agents, mayor of Greenville; Mrs. L. A. Kidd,

Sherman; Mrs. Clardy, W. C. T. U. Bishop Key proved himself an able financial condition of the various charges church is committed to this most impor- took occasion to emphasize and strongly meet their unqualified approval. The dearly revealing the fact that there is status of the various charges appeared

> There are fourteen stations, circuits and missions comprising the district, and there are eleven parsonage buildings, leaving only three unprovided with homes for the preacher in charge. The queries discussed at the evening

session of the first day were: 1. What are the obstacles that we find in the field that hinder us? 2. What are the troubles in the church that weaken us?

These questions of vital importance were ably discussed by both preachers and laymen, and a strong and instructive resume made by the Bishop, closing with very timely advice and admonition covering the points embraced in the

One-half hour of each morning's ses sion was devoted to religious services and experience meetings, the Bishop The query for discussion at the morn-

ing service of the second day was:

1. The claims of our children upon us. 2. Are our Sunday-schools a sucpoint, and the Bishop, summarizing pils attended church services. Not same, took occasion to impress upon the many could report the desired number. In the ADVOCATE of May 9, I read an child as well as have made our schools church the solemn and important duties and obligations they owed to the chil- one of his own missionary sermons-

plan, as recommended in the Discipline, was the most practical and satisfactory, and commended the envelop plan as an auxiliary on stations, but cautioned the stewards not to let the envelop plan cause them to relax their efforts to col-

At closing of evening's session, second Smith, a faithful veteran of the itinerant ministry, now lying upon his death bed at Terrell, Texas, in the last stage of consumption. The Bishop and entire conference, in answer to the request forting influence of the angel of the covenant might hover over him in his last moments, and that God would grant him a peaceful and triumphant depart-

During the morning session of the third day the following delegates were elected to represent this district in the North Texas Annual Conference, which convenes at Greenville, Texas, in November next, to-wit: A. H. Henry, Sam R. Hamilton, W. B. Dashiell and B. R. Goodwin. Alternates: J. W. Reeder and W. M. Taylor.

Kemp, Kaufman county, Texas, was then selected as the place at which next session of conference would meet.

Very eloquent addresses were delivered upon the subject of Education by Rev. W. H. Hughes.

The sum of \$25 was raised by voluntary contribution to furnish one room in North Texas Cottage at Georgetown. The Committee on District Parsonage

recommended the raising of \$1500 for the purpose of building a district parsonage and its location at Terrell, Texas, which was adopted. There were a few criticisms on the

manner of keeping quarterly conference records, but the Bishop commended this district as paying more attention to and having their records in better condition than usual. Thirty-three dollars and fifty cents

was promptly raised on the conference floor to aid the Methodist Church at Wylie in completing their church seats

After passing resolutions thanking the people of Farmersville for their generous hospitality, the Terrell District Conference adjourned with the benediction by Bishop Key.

SAML R. HAMILTON, Sec.

THE GEORGETOWN DISTRICT.

The conference held its session at Temple, May 22 to 25. We were not honored by having a bishop for our presiding officer, yet we were not reminded especially of our need of one, with the chair filled by our own district bishopfor we have Rev. Horace Bishop for our presiding elder. Even in the sessions of the conference a stranger might never have discovered that our officer was not a general superintendent, for the preacher who did not address the chair as "Mr. President," so softly elided the "Brother," and as strongly brought out the "Bishop," that it sounded like an annual conference.

The policy of the conference was settled early in its progress. We would have but two committees-one on Church Records, and one on Public Worship. We determined to keep together and make the occasion a time of spiritual advancement and renent, nothing could stay a revival, and we had a good time-the best that even some of the stewards of Temple station

The district contains nineteen charges all of them except one was represented by their pastors; nearly all by two or more delegates. All but two or three gave reports clearly indicating advance ment since the annual conference, and a were reported, resulting in at least 150 conversions and as many accessions to the church. Georgetown was able to report fifty conversions and accessions to the church; but the greatest revival in the district was in North Belton circuit, from which the pastor, Bro. C. Roland, was able to tell of seventy-five or eighty who had found salvation. Five others from Temple were added to the number while the conference was in session.

More than one of the charges in the district is really little more than mission circuits, and are hardly expected to be self-sustaining; and, yet, with one ex-ception, they reported some good accomplished, some hopeful sign of advancement. Every one who took part in reporting

the spiritual state of the church was re quired to state his own relation to the question, and give a personal experience. The financial management of the district seemed to be fair. All the pastors were not paid up to date, and the proper proportions of the conference collections were not paid. A few had everything subscribed, and all expected to pay up everything by conference. The status of the Sunday-schools was closely in-quired into. "I have three appoint-ments, and there are two Sundayschools." "Why have you no Sunday school at the third place?" Union Sunday-schools were passed over lightly Some of these, however, had Methodist superintendents. In each of our schools the report was that it was well supplied with our own literature. A statement was required as to what part of the pu

Bro. Connor was with us and gave us that is, an earnest, spiritual one, on

At evening session of second day the Friday evening, and without anything question of ministerial support was an-nounced for consideration, and was dis-congregation made a free-will offering phases and bearings, after which the ment for the station. The zeal of the Bishop gave it as his opinion that, for conference did not stop at this, however. the circuits especially, the assessment We marked out a boundary of the land said to contain many Mormons, infidels and skeptics, and yet some people of the Lord, forsaken by the gospel thirty years ago, and asked our presiding elder to present it to the Board.

Dr. Heidt was there, and had a special lect from such as the envelop plan failed half hour for Southwestern University. There was much said in the timesketch of its history, a statement of its day, Rev. O. P. Thomas delivered a work, a summary of its prospects, and touching message from Rev. J. Clark a setting forth of its claims to the patronage and continued support of the church. The conference listened with the interest invariably shown when their university is mentioned and their regent speaks, and carried a resolution: "We hereby pledge to our university, its Regent, and its financial agent, our renewed sympathy and hearty co-operation and

Bro. J. K. Lane was there, and talked out plainly for the interest of church extension He read a "resolution," an old one, a broken one, on the subject of church extension collections, from the annual conference minutes. It would be well to refer to it before your district conference meets.

Bro. George W. Graves was there, and got in the first resolution before the conference for the ADVOCATE. It was brought up two days after and discussed by more members than any other resolution; and yet no one dissented from it. Here it is:

"Resolved, That, in the judgment of this body, THE TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADthe following representatives of institu-tions present: Prof. J. W. Dunn, Dr. Jon. H. McLean, Mrs. L. A. Kidd and if they do not read it." Another one was passed a little later, resolving to preach a sermon on Christian Literature and present the claims of the ADVOCATE.

None of these brethren stood forth as single champions. There were other defenders of each enterprise, as zealous and as eloquent as these. Rev. John Carpenter, a superannuated preacher, and the oldest member of the conference, preached for us what must have been one of his final messages and one of the most telling ones of the occasion.

The conference elected four delegates to the annual conference, viz.: Rev. C. E. Maule, Bros. D. H. Snyder, A. F. Bentley and P. M. Nelson; and three alternates: Bros. W. L. Wilson, John Lloyd and W. T. Davidson.

They decided unanimously to meet at Corn Hill for the next session. Among many resolutions passed by the conference, the purport of which

were to do better and be more faithful, we are glad to record the following: "Resolved, That we hail with pleasure the arrival of Bishop J. S. Key among

us, and we hope for great benefit from his presence and labors."

The most notable feature of the conference was its religious fervor and spiritual power, which was uninterrupted throughout. One brother said he was about "saturated." No wonder he was asked to preach three times, but refused to have such a monopoly. The services culminated Sunday night with a fine sermon from the presiding elder, followed by the administration of the sacrament of the Lord's Supper. A large number communed, and several united with the church. Besides the conference resolution on the subject, it is certain that no one forgot to be thankful to Bro. Dickey and his church for the very best entertainment that we received, and I believe they were real glad that we came. F. A. Mood, Sec.



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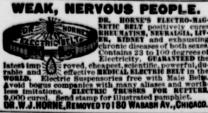
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About the Lesson.

LESSON XI., SUNDAY, JUNE 26. JESUS CRUCIFIED. Mark xv:21-29

GOLDEN TEXT. "He humbled himself, and became obedient unto death, even the death of the cross." (Phil. 11:8)

MEMORY-VERSES, 25-38.

QUESTIONS ON THE LESSON.

1. Whom did they meet on the way to Golgotha? Simon a Cyrenian. 2. What did the soldiers compel him to do? To bear the cross.

3. To what place did they bring Jesus? To Golgotha. What was it called. The place of

a skull. 5. What did they offer Jesus? Wine mixed with myrrh.

6. Did he drink it? No. 7. What did the soldiers do with his

garments? They parted them among them. 8. What hour of the day was it? Nine o'clock.

9. What was placed over the head of the cross? "The King of the Jews." 10. Who were crucified with him? Two thieves.

11. What scripture was fulfilled? "He was numbered with the transgress-12. What did those who passed by do?

They mocked him. 13. What did they say? "Save thyself, and come down from the cross.' 14. What did the chief priests say?

"He saved others; himself he cannot save. hour? There was darkness over the rances on our part for his sake.

whole land. 16. What cry did Jesus utter the ninth hour? "Eloi, Eloi, lama sabach-

17. How did some misunderstand him? They said he called for Elias. 18. What did one do? Put vinegar on a sponge and offered it to him.

19. Did Jesus receive it? It seems that he did. 20. What were the last words of Je-

sus? "It is finished." 21. What happened in the temple? The great veil was rent.

22. What did the centurion say? "Truly this man was the Son of God." -Illustrated Lesson Paper.

LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

The last lesson closed with the leading out of Jesus to crucifixion. But before this-probably immediately after the mocking mentioned in Mark xv-19 Pilate made further attempts to save his prisoner (John xix:4-16). In the attire of mock royalty, Jesus is presented to the people, but they still cry "Cruci-Pilate argues with them, but is frightened by the accusation that Jesus "made himself the Son of God."

Another interview with the prisoner led the governor to attempt his release, but the Jews again remonstrated. The final formal judgment by Pilate was accompanied by further mockery of the Jews by the baffled governor, leading them to answer in the language, so protheir future for many ries, "We have no king but Cæsar."

The place of the lesson was first on the road from Pilate's Prætorium to Golgotha, then at the latter locality, the site of which is still greatly disputed.

The time was the forenoon of Friday; the preparation for the crucifixion prob ably beginning about nine o'clock (v. 25), and the darkness coming on at noon. John's statement (John xix:14) is less definite, and may be explained as referring to what we call, in general, "forenoon." The day was the 15th of Nisan (April 7), the year of Rome 783,

Parallel passages: Matthew xxvii:32-54; Luke xxiii:26-47; John xix:17-30.

LESSON SUMMARY.

The lesson brings before us the consequences of sin and the cost of salvation. It emphasizes the truth that "the wages of sin is death, but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord."

The sin, under the curse of which all the world was suffering, was illustrated in the cruel and heartless indignities which were heaped upon the sinless One by those whom he came to save. The salvation which was wrought for sinners by Him who thus died for them was brought out in its magnitude by

the occurrences of the crucifixion seene. "Gazing on the suffering Son of man," says Bishop Warren, "we are apt to fix our thoughts on his physical suffering, in his hanging for hours on four burning wounds. But this was not enough who attended him as one of his complito slay him. It was suffering of soul, suffering for sin, suffering for a world's Washington there were multitudes of sin; this slew him. It was not bodily suffering that broke his heart." "We have here presented to us," adds Dr. and South-seeking audience with Gen. Godet, "the spectacle of the consequences of sin pushed to the utmost pied with these interviews. Again and

limit." because all men-even the Jews, most fa- and as often had he been waived aside vored of all the children of men-were on the plea that the number of gentlesinners, was it necessary for Jesus to pour men coming to be introduced was so out his life's blood in order to give new great as to embarrass his provisional life to those who were death smitten by staff. But this persistent Confederate sin. He was treated as though he were himself a sinner, and his place in dying best of it. Coming up to Col. Mwas in companionship with criminals. All this he accepted as in the very line of his loving mission. He saved others; himself he would not save. "He numbers himself with transgressors, that

they may be numbered with his saints." The incidents of "this greatest event of all eternity" were, as Bishop Warren | break in upon their conversations?" suggests, indicative of the wondrous meaning of the death of Jesus. "His God-like patience and forgiveness, heaven's sympathy, and earth's trembling, were in due proportion to his declared purpose of dying for the world—the just for the unjust. How vast that salvation must be to be fitly bought by the

price of the life and death of the Son of and the man was presented in due form And the completeness of this vast sal- if he had been a prince of the blood. vation was, as Dr. McLaren gives re- Col. M- was about to lead him inminder, foreshadowed in the rending of stantly away, when he suddenly stepped the Temple veil at the hour of the Sa- into the open space where the group

viour's dying. "The innermost cham-ber of the divine Presence is open now, and sinful men have access, with confidence by the faith of him, wherever he has gone before. Right into the se- face to face, and there was an opporcret of God's pavilion we can go, now tunity allowed me, I would like to ask and here, knowledge and faith treading you a question which nobody but you the path which Jesus has opened, and coming to the Father by him. Right into the blaze of the glory we shall go know: What was the reason that you into the blaze of the glory we shall go hereafter; for he has gone to prepare a failed to gain the victory at the battle place for us, and when he overcame the of Gettysburg?" sharpness of death, he opened the gate

of heaven to all believers. At the best this is a mystery. We cannot understand it fully. But the truth of truths that stands out clearly above and beyond the mystery, is the fact that Jesus Christ has died for sinners, and that he is the living Saviour of all who trust themselves to him. Resting in that love which he evidenced in his life and in his death, and in that sympathy which his experiences of human weakness, of human suffering, and of human sorrow, gave to him, we can trust ourselves to him, sinners as we are, nothing doubting.

ADDED POINTS.

The trials of a parent may prove to be a blessing to his children. No child father shared the sufferings of Christ. our sake, he endured them at their ful-

There is a garment of Christ's right- not long been over. ousness, which any sinner can now have for the asking; and this garment absurd man from the far South," said Christ will be glad to have any one of Colonel M—, "whose enthusiasm for the his enemies ask for.

it can be a means of forgiveness, to have amusement to me; and when he asked full of grateful affection, and from that a place within speaking distance of Je-

There are times when it seems as though Jesus had no power in his own behalf; and then it is that his enemies are readiest to scoff at him.

Men are very ready to say that if they can have one proof more, they will believe; but if that proof were given to them, they would be as far from belief as before. Belief in Jesus depends more on a desire to be like him than on any proof that he is what he claims to

There is no depth of human suffering which Jesus has not fathomed. Hence no one of us can ever be so sorely tried that Jesus is unable to sympathize with him and to give him help. Truly this was the Son of God .- Sur

Old and Joung.

ay School Times.

THE LION AND THE LASSIE.

It was looking from my window, That I saw this funny sight; Two foes went forth to battle, And they fought with all their might; He was a grim old graybeard, White she was but a maid; Yet the lassie never faltered Nor did she seem afraid.

He would hurl his weapons at her, And storm, and rage, and rave; She would only smile the brighter At every thrust he gave. Upon his maddest antics She looked with laughing eye, And to his wildest utterance

Gave back a soft reply. But soon, to my amazement, I saw him grow more calm. And presently she changed him From a lion to a lamb. Then, as I stood and watched him, He seemed to grow more small; When, presently, I sought him,

He was not there at ail. It was a funny battle, I think you will allow; But just look out your window, And you will see it now. You will hear the lion roaring You will hear the lassie sing: For the lion's name is Winter, And the lassie's name is Spring.

-Mary E. Vandyne. GENERAL LER'S TACT.

From an anecdotal article by Mrs. Margaret J. Preston in the June Century we quote the following: Few men were more skilled in the

avoidance of everything that could wound the feelings of others, On the occasion of Gen. Lee's being summoned to Washington to give testimony, an in- a day that he was a burden and excident occurred which illustrates this characteristic. A connection of my own, mentary staff, told me that when in persons-and among them many of the most distinguished in the land, North a dozen like Jack!" Lee; evening after evening was occuagain had my friend been beset by a Not because the Jews were sinners, but person who had no claim to be presented watched his opportunity and made the when he was a little off his guard he whispered, "Take me up now; there is nobody being introduced at this mo-

> "But don't you see that the General is surrounded by a group of officers and congressmen, and that it won't do to live over in memory when it was past;

ment.

But the old soldier would not be

and received with as much courtesy as had made way for him, and in a rather

loud voice said: "General, I have always thought that if I ever had the honor of meeting you can answer. I seem to have that op-

To have such an ill-timed question dropped like a bomb-shell in such a presence was, to say the least of it, embarrassing, and some curt rejoinder would have been natural and to the purpose; but General Lee's kind-heartedness would not permit a rude dismissal even to so unwarrantable a questioner. Advancing and gently taking him by the hand, while all the listening group stood round amazed at the man's presumption, the General quietly said:

"My dear sir, that would be a long story, and would require more time than home; but I wouldn't do it afore, 'cos he you see I can possibly command at pres- cuffed me." ent : so we will have to defer the matter to another occasion."

The same friend gave me an instance of a similar encounter that concerned Mrs. Lee, whose simplicity and kindli-

The General and his wife were at the if He wus me.' Because Jesus would not consent to Virginia White Sulphur Springs, occupybe made insensible to his sufferings for ing one of the pretty cottages that had 15. What happened at the sixth be insensible to any sufferings or endu- had the least show for so doing was ask- no fun to tease him at all no more." ing for introductions, for the war had "You let Jack alone!" said the moth-

"I encountered a good-natured but Lee family was at fever heat. His pom-It does not secure holiness of life, but pous way of talking was a constant that I should intrude upon the gay group that always filled the piazza of the General's cottage and introduce him, I naturally hesitated somewhat, fearing of his magniloquent apostrophes. He joined me one evening just as we were passing the cottage door, where a party of visitors were being entertained by the time,' he whispered; and he forthwith tell stories out of his own head-which drew me to the steps, where, as in duty bound, I presented him. Withdrawing little, he assumed a Hamlet-like pose, and lifting his hand with a most dramatic air, he began :

"Do I behold the honored roof that shelters the head of him before whose name the lustre of Napoleon's pales into a shadow? Do I see the walls within which sits the most adored of and a half-defined longing to go and men? Dare I tread the floor which she share in its comfort. And then he would who is a scion of the patriotic house of very likely begin to sing, the revered Washington condescends to hallow with her presence? Is this the portico that trails its vines over the noble pair-

"I stumbled back aghast," said Colo nel M, "at my own blunder, as I lisreally believed was gotten up for the ocwas relieved in a mo her face, replied:

"Yes, this is our cabin; will you these things were over. take a seat upon the bench?"

JACK'S TRIAL AND TRIUMPH.

Jackie had never even dreamed that he had a mission, or known what a mission was-aside from the Five Points' school—until one Sunday his teacher there tried to explain it, and said that him, I don't know!"

everybody had one.

Jack had been pondering over it all the week, but the only conclusion he could come to was that he had none, like Him.—Congregationalist. unless it could be called a mission to take most of the care of his aunt's heavy baby, and bear the rough pranks of the older children, and to suffer; for poor little Jack was lame and used a crutch.

He could not carry the baby about, but he could hold him, and toss him a little in his weak arms, and let him pull lie quiet Jack would sing over and over the pretty little songs which he learned at the mission school. He did not know what half the word. what half the words meant, although they were in his mind so much; but he knew better than to trouble people with many questions when he himself was such a trouble, and was told many times pense, and always would be.

His aunt had a wretched husband and was squalidly poor, with four children of her own. The two eldest were newsboys, or, as their mother expressed it, "in business for themselves, an' worth

Perhaps the woman did not mean to be cruel, but those who wage a hand-tohand battle with poverty often grow hard and coarse; and she really thought she had done her whole duty, if not a little more, when she took the orphan boy home to share her children's lot.

Jack often wondered what she would have done without him to mind the baby and little Kit when she went out to work, but he never dared to ask her such a question.

Sundays to Jack were both a terror and a delight. The family were onen and home then, and he felt himself more in the way than ever, and a greater burden but the hour at the school was a fellow, and what hinders him from adfellow, and what hinders him from adfellow, and what hinders him from adfellow.

and he always managed to be present. The Sunday after his attention had

"Why, I wouldn't wonder, Jackie. working mottoes for the home, why Sit down a moment, and we'll talk about

The teacher knew a little about the child and his surroundings, but her hour?' thoughts and sympathies were called out in so many directions that she felt I just think of the women who have no remorsefully that perhaps in this case she had not been as thoughtful as she ought; and so she sat down and drew churn, milk, carry wood and water, all life and anxious questionings.

"So ver see, missus, I ain't good fer nothin' only ter be a expense the 'durin' time," he concluded meekly. "An' so it don' seem as if I had no misshun; but I'd love ter hev-jest so I could do somethin' ter pleas Him; like yer told

"My dear boy, I am sure you have a mission; it is to be patient! Christ was patient under all his suffering and trials, and you can be like him. "An' that means when the boys

pushes an' hits me, jest ter keep still an' not to mind it?" "It means not to strike back, or be cross; and if you can, to do some kind

thing in return.' "I know where Bill's knife is, an' he don't. I guess I'll tell him when I go

You had better tell him; and perhaps we can get him to come to the school some time.'

"Ter be pashent jest like Him, she said," Jack repeated to himself. "An' will ever have need to regret that his nes of heart rivaled that of her husband. He wouldn't never jaw nor strike back

"Can't think what's come to Jack ! said one of his cousins a few months The consequence is that when it is been set apart for them. The crowd of later. "'Pears as if the kid has lost touched the egg will not roll away like lest to the end; and now he will never visitors was great, and everybody who what little spunk he ever had; it ain't a billiard ball, but it will simply turn

er. "He ain't half the torment to me that you and Dan be.'

Could Jack believe his ears! Had and please her.

But poor Jack's strength was not thing more beautiful than this arrangeequal to his ambition, and day by day lest he should overpower them by one his limbs seemed weaker and the baby heavier; but he grew so cunning and sweet, and had such pretty, loving ways, that he seemed dearer than ever, and, as he became older, was more content skill even in such simple things as birds' General and his wife. 'Now is your to lie still in Jack's arms and hear him were too good to be true, of courseabout children who were always well and happy, and had everything good to eat every day, and never felt the bitter cold at all, because their clothes were so warm and beautiful, and, better than all, they had flowers of their very own. Jack always had a hazy idea of heaven in his mind when he talked like this,

> "There's a land that is fairer than day." And when his voice failed from very weakness, the baby would pat his wan face, and say, "Sin' it adain.

But there came a time when Jack could hold the baby no longer; when tened to this ridiculous speech, which I his aunt neglected her own to wait upon him; when the newsboys brought him oranges and grapes out of their scanty ment when Mrs. Lee, quietly laying earnings; when his teacher came often to down her knitting and interrupting the see him, and baby Jim pleaded in vain rhetorical effort, with a kind look upon for "Dackie to sin' some mo' adain!" and then there came a time when all

"He was jest the patientest lam' I ever seen," said his aunt, with tears of genuine grief. "He's been that way ever since he went to the misshun an got so took up with what you folks told him there, an' the singin' he learnt.

So Jackie lived his little life; and departed, having fulfilled his mission, than which there is none higher-to be

FOR PROSPECTIVE HUSBANDS.

A friend was spending the day with me the other day, and while she was here our pastor called. After he left, the friend said: "Did you ever notice with what respect Mr. Conrad speaks of his wife, and how courteously he treats her at all times?" I nodded assent, and

His sisters were his slaves, and thereby he is spoiled as a husband. I wish I could train several hundred boys to be husbands for the next generation. Do you suppose they'd consider it their prerogative to drive the girls out of the easiest chair, take the sunniest corner of the room, the best place by the light, throw books, papers, or slippers down for some one to put away, grow up with the idea that a wife must be a valet and the rest of the household stand respectfully by to obey orders? You smile, but this is anything but a subject to laugh over.

"I really believe husbands never think how their unkind ways hurt. They don't realize the difference to us-for instance, in their manner when they come to dinner. All day the wife has been alone with the children and servants, and is more hungry for a kind word from her husband than an epicurean feast. He comes in just as the dinner-bell rings. 'For a wonder dinner is once ready on time,' the husband

honey to a weary soul all the rest of the day-nay, all the rest of her life-'You are a good wife, Cornelia?' And if dinner is not quite ready, why need he say, 'Of course not; never is?' In

hasn't some one taken Wesley's remark, "I'd as soon swear as fret,' instead of hanging up, 'I need Thee every "When I think I have a hard time,

servants, but who themselves care for the children, wash, iron, cook, mend, him on to tell her all about his daily for less than an Irish servant girl's wages. Of course men appreciate their wives, of course they do, but they keep their polite manners and courteous ways for-other men's wives. One time James thanked me for saving him room beside me at the concert, and then sort of apologized for being polite, by saying he thought it was my sister Mary."—Atlanta Constitution.

A LESSON FROM BIRD'S EGGS.

Frank Buckland, the naturalist, had very decided views in regard to the teachings of nature: "Birds that lay their eggs in holes," he says, "have round eggs. There are, however, certain birds which incubate their eggs without any nest at all, upon the ledges of rocks. In this position it is very possible that danger would occur to the egg by being accidently moved by the parent bird, or maybe by the wind. If the egg were round it would very probably roll off the precipice and, falling to the bottom, be smashed.

"Let us see how the difficult problem of the preservation of this egg is managed by creative wisdom. The egg of the gulliemot, to take a good example, is not round, but elongated at one end. upon its axis.

"This peculiar structure can be seen and the action of the force upon the egg illustrated by a very simple experiment. Take a common screw and place he lived to hear his aunt say that he it near the edge of the table; touch it was less trouble to her than her own gently, so as to set it in motion. You children? The child gave her a look will observe that the screw, inst ad of running off the edge of the table, will hour redoubled his exertions to help simply turn round on its small end-its own axis. I cannot conceive anyment of the eggs of birds which build on ledges of rocks and which are liable to destruction. The fact will, I think, afford excellent evidence (if more witnesses were required) to show creative eggs.

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NOW THE TIME OF JUDGMENT.

Many there are who seem to have but little respect for the judgment, and many think of it as a time of balancing final accounts in the far distant future. The supposed far-offness of that day lessens the terror of it more or less to all. Therefore if all could see that the judgment is now going on, many would feel and act differently in the course of life they are now living. As a matter of fact the judgment is in the present. The axe is at the root of the tree and the fan of the Lord is in his hand. The axe only waits until the last moment of trial arrives and the judgment is finished, when it will do the work of execution upon the unfaithful tree; and when the winnowing process now going on is completed the chaff will be burned with unquenchable fire. The gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ is a sifter separating the chaff from the wheat. The threshing and sifting process is now taking place.

Judgment means separation. Whethit be considered a mental or executive act. When we judge others to be good or bad we separate in mind their qualities of character from the opposite qualities. Then there is an executive judgment which provides for the actual separation of the persons. In that great day called the day of judgment there will be no necessity for the examination of character. There will be no trial. It will simply be the day of execution when the good and the bad will be actually and eternally separated. The trial is now proceeding and when all the evidence is in-the testimony of a righteous or wicked life-the verdict will be made up and in that day the sentence passed and executed. In fact a verdict has been already rendered and the sentence only suspended in order that the gospel may rescue every soul worthy the mercy of God. That puts the individual on a new probation, a probation under the suspension of the centence of judgment. The gospel is trying and will try every man's soul. It is a savor of life unto life or of death unto death. It draws very closely the line of discrimination between the believing and the unbelieving. The gospel throws the responsibility of the issue upon the individual.

Its verdict is, whosoever believeth shall be saved and whosoever believeth not shall be damned. Let us remember that now is the time of judgment and the day of execution will surely come.

ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND FOR FIF-TEEN THOUSAND.

"Several years ago a man living in this town drew a \$15,000 prize in the Louisiana lottery, and it has cost the citizens of the town about \$100,000." So said the pastor of a church in a Texas costly draw, but we have no idea that the proportion of cost and profit is at all exaggerated. The lottery-we say the lottery, because we believe there is no three exceptions, all of the old subscribers other State in the Union that allows the and several new ones. So the paper is going existence of such an institution—is not gone before. Some say they would not be only a financial parasite upon the good without it if it cost double what it does people of Louisiana, but upon every some object to the price, but when they see other State in the Union. Though outing constantly advertised and sold, and and a vagrant upon the body politic. Lake Shore and Michigan Southern,

tion the strongest possible. "For one dollar I may get a large sum of money, but if I lose only one dollar, a very small amount is lost. So the temptation presents itself, is accepted and redollar is staked and lost upon the des- followed in every city in the United and seem to be greatly agitated. They perate effort to win. The managers are States. Owing to the arrival of delayed of mind at this time. on the inside, and know how and when trains it may be found impossible to to make the temptation strong enough is no reason why the city ticket offices to draw in the fated suckers. There can of all the railways in the country should preaches in the power of the Spirit must be no doubt about the evilness of the not be closed on Sunday. Chicago and wield that sword. They who preach lottery viewed from an economical Buffalo have adopted the "Sunday true and law-abiding citizen of Texas of honor? and patronize the lottery. It is only by an evasion of the law that the people of this and other States are continually emptying their purses into the insatiable maw of that horrible beast.

So far, we have spoken of the lottery as a financial parasite, but what shall we say of it as a destroyer of morality? There is no proportion between the financial and moral results of the lottery. "A hundred thousand for fifteen thousand" may be a fit illustration of the monetary cost, but the cost to moral character cannot be measured in dollars and cents. There are no prizes drawn in that respect. Moral debasement, ruin and death are the rewards paid out for the small sums of money paid in. There is no more pernicious, nor a more iniquitous institution save perhaps the saloon. The thousands of dollars lost to the State are represented by thousands of moral wrecks and ruined homes. Then, under such circumstances, what should be done? Let all who have an interest in the welfare of human souls and our country, cry aloud and spare not, and let the officers strictly enforce the laws of the State.

THE JOHNSTOWN SUFFERERS. The horrors and sufferings of Johns-

town, Pennsylvania, have already be come well known to our readers through our news column, as well as from the secular press. Such sufferings belong to a whole nation. They touch the sympathetic cord of every truly Christian and manly heart. The sorrows of the afflicted become the sorrows of the nation. Such seasons of general sorrow try the hearts and test the character of individuals and communities. There are individuals always ready to respond to the cry of distress with material expression of their sympathetic feelings. There are also cities that always come nobly to the rescue of distressed cities and communities. There are other towns and individuals whose names hardly ever, or never, appear on the list of generous subscribers. It speaks well for any community to be forward in charitable offering under such circumstances Homes in such communities are to be coveted by good people. Such persons are desirable for neighbors. When towns or individuals are so absorbed with their own interest as never to hear the cry of distress; when too busy to weep with them that weep; when so bent | world is Texas, which boasts an area of on getting rich as to forget the pangs of 274,356 square miles; the smallest is the hungry and naked; when too nig- the little state of Monaco in Europe, gardly selfish to administer comfort to which has only an area of six square the dying, they commend themselves miles. The Austrain Empire contains only to the contempt of mankind. We 240,943 square miles; the German Emare glad to see that several of our Texas pire, 212,091; France, 204,091; Spain, towns have not forgotten the greatly 117,781; Sweden, 168,042; California afflicted people that remain from the 157,801; Dakota, 150,932; Territory of destructive catastrophe of Johnstown. Montana, 143,776; Norway, 122,280; Methodist Church. If they plan wise-There is no North nor South, East nor New Mexico, 121,201; Great Braitain ly and execute faithfully, failure is destructive catastrophe of Johnstown. West in calamities like this. Let every- and Ireland, 120,879; Italy, 114,296; body, in whose breast runs the milk of Arizona, 113,916; Nevada, 112,090; human kindness, lend the helping hand. Colorado, 104,500; Territory of Wyo-The ADVOCATE will take pleasure in ming, 97,883; Oregon, 95,274; Territory forwarding any funds sent for that pur- of Idaho, 86,594; Territory of Utah.

THE COLLECTION.

THE following are samples of letters we are receiving about the ADVOCATE. We are gratified that the second is a sample of a much greater number than is represented by the first:

Mr Editor texas Christian Advocate Deair Sir you will pleas Stop my paper i only subscribed fore it fore one year and sence the yeare has expired, i doan't want the paper any longer soo stop it at one fore i wont pay fore it, if it comes, I only subscribed fore one year and that is out and town not long since. That was a pretty i doan't want it eny longer yours truly. PS Pleas Stop it at Once.

The ADVOCATE is growing in favor with the people. I have secured, with two or now into families into which it has never lawed by this State, the tickets are be- good paper. We are moving along smoothly with our work.

Texas alone is being drained by it of In line with the policy inaugurated The result must have made them hold religious services by pastors located hundreds of thousands of dollars annu- by the New York Central and Hudson their breath. We quote from the there, or that members of garrisons will them I have always cherished a most anxious to go, but perfectly resigned to ally. The lottery is clearly a parasite River Railroad, and followed by the Christian Statesman; "The return from go to church in town. In practice, howand a vagrant upon the body politic. Lake Shore and Michigan Southern, It is a clear case of consumption without production. It is the most specious and production. It is the most specious and production with the late of the post of the twenty-second division work for garrisons, even if they would solve the book for the twenty-second division work for garrisons, even if they would solve the book for the twenty-second division to the post of the solve the book for the twenty-second division to the post of the solve the so pernicious form of gambling. It ap- Vanderbilt System, to discontinue, as shows 257 for and 75 against; and the be welcome there, and soldiers, for souri will remember his earnest devo- over, and the victory won. He said, a peals to one of the weakest points of hufar as practicable, all labor on their
fourteenth division 225 for and 52 various reasons, do not often ask pertion and consecrated spirit. He desires few days before death, "I never could un-

peated in many instances until the last movement. The example should be they are crying aloud for more money, to place the infrequent prizes just so as close the depot ticket offices, but there standpoint, as all the States save one Closing" rule. What city will be next

A BROTHER layman thinks that preachers, holding revival services, sometimes scold the church too much. present to hear the scolding. The spirit in which a rebuke is administered generally begets its like in the rebuked. Scolding, we think, should be avoided under any circumstances. It may be necessary to rebuke, but it should be done in a spirit of kindness.

THOUGH so difficult to define, there is no requisite more important for the speaker who desires to win his fellowmen for Christ than unction. It does not consist in what is usually styled elequence, although true gospel eloquence is greatly lacking without it. It does not consist in cultured speech, although it gives a persuasiveness to the address which man's teaching cannot impart. It is truly a gift of the Holy Spirit, which pervades the thoughts, words, tones,manner and whole demeanor of him who has received it. There is no quality of speech that can compare with it in exciting the best qualities of a religious nature. It rouses, constrains, melts, and leads the captive willingly to consecrate all to Christ. Surely every one who would speak a word for Jesus ought to covet earnestly this gift .- The

DR. W. H. MILBURN, the blind man eloquent, who was in our city a week or so ago and delivered three remarkable lectures, and will be in our State for some weeks yet, is an orator whom all him, with all the mighty works therein who can ought to hear. All the lectures manifested—speak to him the wisdom, delivered here were excellent, but he is perhaps at his best on Prentiss and Burr.
These subjects not only lend themselves

power and goodness of his Heavenly Father; consequently though often alone, paradoxical as it may seem, he is not lonely—his God is ever present, to the finest oratorical treatment, furn- and he realizes the fact. ishing ocasion for impassioned and eloquent passages, but they furnish equally nice but true distinction between the infine opportunities for drawing moral fluence of the eye and the ear: lessons of highest value. Of these opthat eloquent tongue will be still forever. of judgment than even the word itself.

Montana, 143,776; Norway, 122,280; 84.476; Minnesota, 83,531; Kansas, 80,891; Nebraska, 75,995; Territory of Washington, 69,994; Indian Territory, 68,991; Missouri, 65,350; Turkey in Europe, 62,028; then come a number of other American States, after which are Roumania, 45,642; Bosnia and Herzegovina, 28,125; Bulgaria, 24,460; Servia, 20,850; Netherlands, 20,527; Greece, 19,941; Switzerland, 15,235; Denmark, 14,553; Eastern Roumelia, 13,500; Belgium, 11,273, and Montenegro, 1,770.—New York Post,

FROM the following extract from the Pittsburg Advocate we judge our hopes may not be disappointed. Success in that State would be a great encour-

as to the vote on the amendment.

beginning with June 9th. This will ly prohibition districts, or that Phila- The barracks-room discourages serious tunity to attend church and secure a they have been hoping to get. The well-earned rest, and the railways inter- latter we suspect is the truth. It would some of these forms of evil hold almost ested are entitled to great credit for this seem that they think so themselves, for

THE word of the Lord is the sword of the Spirit, and the preacher who God's word wield the power of God. Dr. John Hall, of New York city, who have outlawed it. No man can be a to have its name placed on the new roll wields a large influence upon all de- ful chaplains. nominations relates his experience as

If I have had any success in the work of the ministry it is because I have endeavored all through to hold Certainly, within proper limitations. The complaint is perhaps not altogether forth the word of life. I have no skill, There are some people who are accession on the state of the papers that genius, or ingenuity for a new way of ble at the ribs whose heads are impenethe members who are derelict are not putting things, no art in delivery, no trable, and whose hearts are like sand sensational themes, and if I had to depend on flowers round the pulpit and agreeable to the adage, should not be sensational themes, and if I had to deflowers in the sermon to draw the people, I should abandon the pulpit.

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

The St. Louis Advocate thinks that spirituality is the only remedy for formalism in the church:

Deny, deride, or scoff, as you may, declines in a church formality increases. now, and will continue so to the end. Nor is this true of this, that or the other particular church only. It is true of all, and all the time; and right here is found the danger that now impends the Protestant churches of this country. It is natural for people, any le, when they have no resources within themselves, to look for, and renever failing source of enjoyment with-in himself. "He delights in the law of the Lord and in it doth he meditate stored or is storing away such knowledge as meet the demands of his higher nature, and he communes with his God by the action of mind upon mind, and through His word, through his works, and through His providences. Almost everything around—the starry heavens above him, the earth beneath and around

The Sunday-School Times makes a

Words written are judged by the eye. THE largest State in the civilized so much what is said, as how it is said, that settles the question of what is meant in tone may make the greatest difference in meaning. And the only way for us to have the right tone in our voices is to have the right feeling back of the

This good advice to stewards is from

the Central Methodist: Faithful stewards are necessary sucessful financial management in the scarcely possible. No preacher can do faithful and efficient work for the Church, while embarrassed for lack of meat and bread, and wearing apparel, for himself and family. As a rule, when a preacher is thus embarrassed the fault is with the stewards, whose duty it is to see that all his wants are met, and that he is freed from embar rassment. True, the people do not always respond to the call of the steward, but in the main that is due to a lack of information as to the wants of cific Methodist College. the pastor, or the duty of the people to provide for him an ample support. Let every steward do his whole duty, and see to it that all the members contribute, and that the preachers are abundantly supplied with the neces- \$2,000. saries of life.

The Western Methodist pleads for more chaplains in the United States army

the Pittsburg Advocate we judge our prohibition friends in Pennsylvania are the army posts of the United States are hopeful of success. We pray their not only without chaplains, but are also destitute of religious services. theory of the divorcement of Church and State has been carried so far that the number of chaplains is inadequate. The whisky men in Philadelphia The prevalent idea seems to be "the less the better," and the few chaplains now member of the Texas Conference. The prevalent idea seems to be "the less the better," and the few chaplains now member of the Texas Conference. found what they were not hunting for, the better," and the few chaplains now They sent out persons to make a house- employed are simply a small concession to-house canvass of the city, so that to the Christian sentiment of the nation. they could know something in advance It seems to be assumed that garrisons the twenty-seventh division of the Nine-teenth ward is 174 for and 54 against pastors have all they can do in their Brother Harris hopes to be able to go to Sixty-seven years a Cl

give a large number of men an opportunity to attend church and secure a delphia cannot be counted on by the religious thoughts and habits. Vulgar-tunity to attend church and secure a saloon-men for any such majority as ity, obscenity, profanity, skepticism and gambling are common, and sometimes undisputed sway. Pure women are not there to exert their holy and restraining influence. If a soldier attempts to perform the duties of religion, he is made a victim of cruel jeers and taunts. The discipline of the army is not designed to make good men, but only good soldiers; and a man may be thorough in drill, obedient to military orders, and brave in battle; in a word, may be a very good soldier, and a very bad man which shows the imperative need of a sufficient number of earnest, pious, faith-

The Northwestern Advocate thinks that a little humor in the pulpit now and then is not out of place:

Do we believe in humor in the pulpit? handled by children or unskilled 'prentice hands. In general, the rule should be: No preacher should try humor in the pulpit until he has an established reputation for saintly earnestness.

tonic:

"A word spoken in season, how good sit." No one but a person to whom it remains true that just as spirituality such a word is spoken can estimate at its full value its goodness. A preacher It has been so in all past time, is so often needs and expects such a word, but it is not always spoken. He may be a stranger to the people to whom he has just preached with all fidelity and love, the Word of life, and may be exhausted at the close of the service both by the mental and nervous strain to which he has been subjected, and may be departing from the edifice, with a depression of spirits, caused by the resort to something without. A well in- action of his mental excitement, and yet structed and truly pious man has a not one word is spoken to him by any one that might tend to ward off the depression, invigorate his spirits and cheer him in the faithful discharge of his duday and night." He has imbibed such ties. Any people who thus act are principles, cherished such virtues and guilty of a grave fault toward the ambassador of Christ, do an injury to their and lose the pleasure and profit of dothe communion of spirit with spirit. their lips to do it. Brethren of the Then he communes with his Father churches, of every name, remember that your own pastor, and he who may

The Nashville Advocate talks plainly, but speaks some wholesome truths in the following:

Not long since two prominent pastors engaged in conversation regarding a revival in their respective charges A effort; then hard work, and much of it, is needed, and no man can do that work as satisfactorily and with an assurance of lasting results as the pastor. Mark that! We were much surprised that these pastors manifested so much fear of undertaking the work needed. Either one of them could have been trusted anywhere and under any circumstances. The fact that leading pastors are afraid to take the lead in revival services in their own churches is startling, and raises the question, What's the matter?

SOUTHERN METHODISM News, Views, and Personals.

-The people of Santa Rosa have given, the last three months, nearly \$20,000 toward the endowment of Pa-

-Southwestern Methodist: The people at Springfield, Mo., propose building a district parsonage at that place. George Day, a member of St. Pauls church, has given a lot valued at

-Miss Annie Chism of Nashville, Tenn., was on her way to Brazil when caught in the Johnstown flood. She was sent out by our Womans' Missionary Society. Her watch, some money and a Greek testament were found with her baggage.

-Southwestern Methodist: has been a member of two conferences in Missouri, the Southwest Missouri and

mate, Rev. S. R. Brewer, D. D., of Louisville Conference, has been out here for two weeks, but finding the altitude too great for him, and its effect being evil on his nervous system, he has now gone to the Indian Territory, to visit his brother, at Muskogee, Rev. T. F. Brewer, who is in charge of our school at that place. It was a great pleasure to meet one of the old class of 1869, whom I had not met since one year afterwards, at Brownsville, Tennessee. Dr. Brewer is by no means well, and he must needs have a long rest. His brethren are kind and considerate, and have given him unlimited time, and pay his expenses, that he may recuperate. Louisville must be a good place, and it is a pity so few such people are to be found in reference to kindness to their preachers. I trust Bro. Brewer may return to them fully restored to health.

-Dr. J. W. Hinton in Wesleyan Advocate: It was my privilege and pleasure to attend the dedication of a new church at Waynesboro, Georgia, on the 26th of May. Bishop Duncan officiated as chief in the exercises, though divers visiting brethren participated. About two thousand dollars were subscribed on the occasion to finish the bill of expenses. Gifts ranging from one hundred and fifty dollars downwards were made in response to the Bishop's call, sufficient in the sum total to meet The Treasury for Pulpit and People all claims. Everything is easy, and advises a freer use of "an invigorating every one seemed to be happy. The Bishop discoursed on the grand theme of Christian missions with earnestness and force. Text: "And the Scripture foreseeing that God would justify the heathen through faith, preached before the Gospel unto Abraham."-Paul. Bishop Duncan is a bold speaker of ready utterance; his words are not de-livered in a finical, mincing manner. He continues till he has finished. His presence and voice are well calculated to engage attention and to make impression. He is in the prime of life, and may serve another generation. -Rev. G. G. Smith in Southern Ad-

rocate: Dr. Hoss makes the startling

assertion in a late number of the Nashville Advecate that in 1792 the annual conferences, by uniting in a general conference, divested themselves of all after rights to make laws for their own government and became merely administrative bodies. Allow me to hand to own reputation as a Church of Christ, the doctor the following extract from Asbury's Journal of 1806: Friday, ing good, when it was in the power of 16th May. - "The conference (New York) commenced its sitting and rose churches, of every name, remember that on Thursday. A paper was read setting forth the uncertain state of the superinpreach to you at any time the Word of tendency and proposing the election of Life, needs this invigorating tonic at the close of his service. "A word spoken in season, how good is it." "Let the redeemed of the Lord say so." the close of his service in Baltimore July 4th, 1807, for the sole purpose of establishing the American superintendency lishing the American superintendency on a surer foundation; the subject will be submitted to all the conferences." This does not look like the conferences fourteen years before surrendered all power save administrative power to the general conference. The great demand of this day is less centralization and listener readily discovered that they were in earnest, and heartily desired a revival, but they were troubled as to but they may be too careless of them portunities Dr. Milburn makes the very best use. The blind man is getting to be an old man, and before many years that always a more important element.

Words written are judged by the eye. Words spoken are judged by the ear. The pr-per man to conduct the meeting. Several preachers were named—all living in other States. Both pastors were in four years and stays in session less that always in session less than the pr-per man to conduct the meeting. Several preachers were named—all living in other States. Both pastors were in four years and stays in session less than the pr-per man to conduct the meeting. Several preachers were named—all living in other States. Both pastors were in four years and stays in session less than the pr-per man to conduct the meeting. that eloquent tongue will be still forever. of judgment than even the word itself. I tance must lead in the meeting. Two ence deposed Bishop Andrew in 1844, Let all who can hear him. Let all treat As a means of influencing the reason, facts were impressed on the mind of practically changed the entire economy him with kindness and sympathy, and the written word has its advantages. the listener. 1. The two charges stood of the church in 1820, and in 1866 they shall have their reward both here and hereafter.

As a means of swaying the feelings, it is the spoken word that has chief power. In the ordinary intercourse of life it is not to undertake the work without the aschanged the name of the church but for sistance of a man known to be an evangelist. We were not surprised at conferences held to all their rights till by the speaker. The slightest difference the first fact. Churches are not always 1808, and then parted with only such ready for what is called revival work, as were delegated to the General Con-Sometimes the season comes without ference. This thesis I nail to the church door and stand prepared to defend it. That our preachers ever did consent to make such a wholesale transfer of power as those who spell the annual conference with a small a assert, I do not believe; and if they did that, it is time now to unmake it, I as firmly be-

THE HOME CONFERENCES

Personal. -Bros. J. M. McKee and W. L. Clifton called to see us this week -The address of J. C. Weaver is No. 429 North Travis street, Paris, Texas. -The Rev. E. A.Bailey has changed his address from Granbury to Duffau.

-Sister S. C. Follin writes: Mrs.

Mollie Thomas, La Grange, Texas, has

been appointed District Secretary Aus-

tin District Woman's Missionary So-

ciety Texas Conference. -Sister Ellis, the wife of our pastor. Rev. S. B. Ellis, of Itaska, under date of June 8, writes: "To-day four weeks ago, Mr. Ellis was taken down with fever. He is now just able to sit up a few moments at a time. The good peo-ple of Itaska, not alone the Metho-dists, have endeared themselves to us by the many acts of kindness rendered during his illness. May the good Lord bless and save them." We are glad to

learn that Bro. E. is convalescent. -Bro. H. H. Biggs, presiding elder of have a note from H. T. Harriss, who San Marcos district, sends this sad note: Notice of father's sickness brought all the living children together, most of us From Cotulla, Texas, he writes that his of our holy religion. We laid his body work is done, and says: "Say to my away yesterday beside our dear mother, brethren in the two Missouri Confer- who about two years ago cut loose from near to towns will be supplied with ences in which I have served, I am the earthly to take possession of her ready to go at the Master's call. Tell heavenly inheritance. Father was

peals to one of the weakest points of human nature—the desire to get rich at the least possible cost. The allurement is the most fascinating, and the tempta-

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gone on before to our eternal home. Thank the Lord we are all on the road to the same blissful abode. One we will be one family in one place.

We sympathize with our brother. and know that there is sufficient grace. -[ED.

-M. H. Porter: Most remarkable! Last week I visited Burleson county where three of my children live. On the 22d day of January, 1882, Mrs. Gordon, (my oldest daughter) gave birth to three boys, named Elbert, Edward and Edwin. Elbert died when he was nine months and nine days old. The other two are still living, and as large as common for their age. On the 29th day of January, 1889, Mrs. Loden, (my second daughter) gave birth to a boy preacher in Texas or anywhere else can quire after the children.

Itaska. Fannie Ellis, June 8: Children's Day passed pleasantly, and I trust profitably with us. Used the program of the Publishing House. Collection, \$4.25.

Rogers' Circuit.

W. K. Simpson, June 3: Childrens' Day was observed June 2 at Centennial, with glorious success. Prayer, preaching, speaking and music-vocal and instrumental-were the order of the day. Results-collected \$7.15. One received into the church.

Martin Gap.

R. V. Galloway, June 6: A new and one by ritual. We are happy in parsonage located at the Gap with two the thought that we are on the up-grade fourteen feet rooms and gallery in front. Two shed rooms 8x14 feet on back. Will move into it next week. Second quarterly meeting over; reports good. We have purchased part of the lumber for our new church at the Gap. My post-office is Fairy, Hamilton county,

that they may do correspondingly well. up - grade. Congregations growing. People seem interested, and I hope and

Cold Sprinas.

quarterly meeting for Cold Springs circuit was held May 25 and 26. There was a good attendance of official mem bers. Owing to sickness in his family the presiding elder, Bro. Smith, did not get there. We had an interesting and profitable meeting. This circuit is improving in spiritual interest. Congregations are good, and rapidly improving. I have married four couples from the 18th of May to the 5th of June. Who can beat it. These good people are al-ways looking after the interest of the preacher and his family. Last evening one of the good brethren presented the preacher with a fine Prince Albert coat. May the Lord bless these people for their deeds of kindness.

Tom C. Ragsdale, June 6: Bro. J. H. Rogers, one of our local preachers, closed a successful meeting at the Wallace schoolhouse, near Cisco, last Sunday night. The results were some twentythree conversions and eleven accessions. Bro. Rogers had no help during the first week. Bros. Vaughan, Thomas and Lane gave some assistance last tory and salvation in answer to earnest prayer. Our church has been much benefited, and the cause forwarded by thing they can get. the work of our local brethren in this country. God be praised for their calling, zeal and fidelity.

Big Springs.

Milton L. Moody, June 6: Our third quarterly conference is over, and we are advancing toward the fourth. I feel cold and almost give up in des-On account of physical disability our beloved presiding elder was absent, which was regretted very much by us all. The presiding elder's absence made a "mighty big" hele for a little preacher to fill up. He had plenty of room to rattle. Of course the people did not hear the sermons they would, had the presiding elder been with us, but yet the Lord blessed the services Sunday at and secure health and comfort. Try it.

be happy." His last words were: "All is well, all is joy, all is peace, all is light; Jerusalem, O Jerusalem." We were not surprised at that, for he was the purest, behind, but we expect to receive the surprised at that, for he was the purest, behind, but we expect to receive the surprised at that, for he was the purest, behind, but we expect to receive the surprised at that, for he was the purest, behind, but we expect to receive the surprised at that, for he was the purest, behind, but we expect to receive the surprised at that, for he was the purest, behind, but we expect to receive the surprised at that, for he was the purest, behind, but we expect to receive the surprised at that, for he was the purest, behind, but we expect to receive the surprised at that, for he was the purest, behind, but we expect to receive the surprised at that, for he was the purest, behind, but we expect to receive the surprised at that, for he was the purest, behind, but we expect to receive the surprised at that, for he was the purest, behind, but we expect to receive the surprised at that, for he was the purest, behind, but we expect to receive the surprised at that, for he was the purest, behind, but we expect to receive the surprised at that, for he was the purest, behind, but we expect to receive the surprised at that, for he was the purest, behind, but we expect to receive the surprised at that, for he was the purest, behind, but we expect to receive the surprised at that, for he was the purest, behind, but we expect to receive the surprised at that, for he was the purest, behind, but we expect to receive the surprised at that, for he was the purest, behind, but we expect to receive the surprised at that, for he was the purest, behind, but we expect to receive the surprised at that, for he was the purest, behind, but we have a surprised at the surprised at served; result, \$1.80. Sunday-school growing. We commenced a meeting by one we will cross over the river until here Wednesday night. Will write concerning it later. Pray for us that God may save many here.

Matagorda. J. L. Kennedy, June 7: Bro. Harry May, the evangelist, is with us. He has preached three sermons at night. We hold services at the courthouse, and as court is in session we cannot have services in day time. Bro. May preaches with power. Great interest being manifested. Good feeling in the for prayer. We are expecting a grand revival. Pray for us. I have other good things to tell. The good people gave us a big pounding yesterdayand two girls. Names: boy, Lawrence; flour, hams, sugar, coffee, rice, and a great many other nice things. This all living and doing well. So, if any morning we received a nice load of wood. The Lord bless the good people beat that for grandchildren, I want to of Matagorda. Bro. May is traveling hear from him soon. Of course I will all the time. If any of the brethren want to shake hands with him and indesire Bro. May to help them, address him at Nacogdoches, Texas. He is good help.

> Henderson. J. S. Mathis, June 3: Our second quarterly meeting closed last night. Bro. Thomas P. Smith, our presiding elder, was at his post working with a will and great zeal, watching and careing for every interest of the church. He preached three warm, faithful, stirring and profitable sermons. Every steward was present, answering promptly to his stewardship, finances well in hand. We are still the banner station in the district, financially. Had a precious communion service. Three were added to the church, two by letter and one by ritual. We are happy in We are still hoping, praying and ex-pecting a brighter and happier future.

Ask and ye shall receive.

Dexter. S. D. Manion, June 5: Children's-Day was observed in Riverside Sundayall present. At an early hour our house was filled with bright and happy tribute their mite to the Master's cause Spiritual interest on the work on the wys indeed wonderful, which amounted while their babes were hymning praises to enable us to luny measure up to an the demands of this appreciative people. The demands of this appreciative people. The demands of the demands W. H. Brooks, June 6: The second to God, and then fervently kneeling, uarterly meeting for Cold Springs cirwith uplifted hands, imploring His

Junction City. W. J. Sims, June 6: We have just closed our meeting at South Lane. The Lord was with us in reviving power. The meeting was not protracted as long as we intended to protract it, owing to the quarterly meeting which was to Floyd Street—The services during be held at Junction City. However it the week have been well attended; two was the best meeting ever held on the accessions; good interest. work. Christians were made to shout and sinners ask the church to pray for them. Many thanks to Bro. J. M. Bourland, and G. C. Wilson for assistance rendered in the meeting. Bro. ance rendered in the meeting. Bro. Bourland says the work is in a better condition than it ever has been. All our people attend upon the ordinances of the church, and read our church paper. Bro. M. A. Black held our third quarterly meeting last Sunday and preached us three sermons which will be remembered by all who heard them. Now, after six months hard work, we are living in the parsonage at Junction (City, which will be a great help to this mission. Bro. Black says the property is worth \$300; so we have much to be grateful for and much, to labor for. While this is a very small thing in the Bourland says the work is in a better progress. week. Most of the converts were grown is worth \$300; so we have much to be

Pleasant Springe. Mrs. M. L. Culpepper: Pleasant Springs school-house is four miles north of Forney, and is an object of prayer, like the one I read of in the Advo-I was almost over Greer county. I CATE, where there is no one who will think it the best country I have ever serve as steward and no interest is maniseen. Plenty good land, sandy and fested save by a few sisters. We have black; plenty water and timber for the a nice Sunday-school. Bro. Strader, of present; settling very fast. Crops good; Forney, preaches for us the first Sunday heat will make from twenty to thirty in each month, at 3 o'clock in the afterbushels per acre; corn and cane crop good. Several running creeks and him very much. We have prayer-meetplenty fish. The best country I have ever seen. Everybody well pleased that has tried it. I heard of Bro. Hosmer but could not see him. Crossed who will pray in public. There is no his trail several times. We had preach one who will superintend a Sundaying on Turkey creek; had good congre- school, but a woman. Your humble gation and a good time. We preached scribe superintends the Sunday-school under a large Elm tree. I think I would and many are the remarks made about like to preach in that county. May God bless those people.

May her for praying in public. There is but one family besides myself which takes the ADVOCATE. God speed the day when every family will take it. Some tell me it costs too much-not so, it pair, here comes the blessed ADVOCATE with its glad tidings of joy, and cheers me on my way, and helps me to go for-ward and work for the Master. If every one took the ADVOCATE there would be

fewer backsliders. May God bless you

Trinity.

A. J. Frick, June 6: Second quarterly ference of Trinity circuit was held Lovelady, May 25 and 26. We had itte a pleasant and, we hope, a profitate time. Bro. Philips and wife ame, saw and conquered. Saturday morning we had a sermon from the presiding elder, which made some of us happy in the Lord. Quarterly conference at 3 o'clock, at which time and place, the preacher in charge and the whole official board were thoroughly interrogated as to the interest of the whole official board were thoroughly interrogated as to the interest of the starrogated as to the interest of the demonstration. The starrogated as to the interest of the starrogated as to the interest best man we had ever known. We do not feel that we are left orphans, for we are one family still, though some have gone on before to our eternal home. Children's Day was obtained by the circumstances. Children's Day was obtained by the circumstances of circumstances. Children's Day was obtained by the circumstances of circumstances. Children's Day was obtained by the circumstances of circumstances. Children's Day was obtained by the circumstances of circumstances. Children's Day was obtained by the circumstances of circumstances. Children's Day was obtained by the circumstances of circumstances. Children's Day was obtained by the circumstances of circumstances. Children's Day was obtained by the circumstances of circumstances. Children's Day was obtained by the circumstances of circumstances of circumstances. Children's Day was obtained by the circumstances of circumstances of circumstances. Children's Day was obtained by the circumstances of circumstances of circumstances of circumstances. Children's Day was obtained by the circumstances of circums night another service, and one accession to the church. We feel greatly encouraged this year. Everything moving and all do come. We have the benefit finely. We report \$12.10 from the of Bro. I. L. Mills the fourth Saturday congregation last night; many came up Trinity Juvenile Workers; will give an entertainment this month, the proceeds to go to the out-going missionaries.

Columbia.

J. T. Browning, June 3: Last Saturday and Sunday we held a two day's meeting at Varners' Creek in the New Methodist church just erected. Good congregation; everybody encouraged. Rev. J. H. Shapard, my faithful local preacher, preached twice Sunday and administered the Lord's supper, taking and they prove this thankfulness by and they prove this thankfulness by a good collection for domestic missions.

Yesterday I organized a Sunday-school at West Columbia with seven every Sunday, and by repeating a verse out of the Bible, while we older people officers and teachers and thirty members with more to join. Money was raised to buy a full supply of literature ling us to meet together on the holy (ours) and song books. Dr. S. J Terry, Sabbath day, and hear the truths from (ours) and song books. Dr. S. J Terry, a faithful Methodist, late of Granbury, Texas, was elected Superintendent, From the way the workmen are advancing our elegant new church will be finished by the 15th inst. Crop prospects in this county are very fine; the Christ, our blessed redeemer. water at the mouth of the Brazos is deepening; the jetties are being pushed rapidly into the gulf, and this whole country is on a big boom.

Rev. J. C. Calhoun: Another "pounding" struck this preacher last night, and again this kind people manifest their appreciation by their works. I had thought I would not say anything more on this line about the people of school, and a happy day it was, too, to Canton, but you know when we feel good, it is Methodistic to tell it. The J. T. Gillett, June 7: Childrens Day at Harris Chapel was observed with services appropriate to the occasion; the friends having prepared a nice program so as to increase a services appropriate to the occasion; and spread a sumptuous dinner on the program so as to increase a services appropriate to the face of the children. Their parents the fact that it occurs just after the second quarterly conference and when the salary is very well up. For this entire year, we have been the program so as to insure success. Much ground, where the children were first almost daily of kindness from this good to the regret of the pastor he could not be present on account of sickness. Collection, \$13. At Pleasant Ridge, had dren's table. All ate and were filled, the town was out in force with everyno program; collection, \$3.65. Two with plenty left for twice as many more. The enthusiasm of the children to condepartment complete, besides substantial presents for wife and myself; also a wys indeed wonderful, which amounted complimentary purse. Our hearts were to seven dollars. But the crowning so full till we called the throng to order, People seem interested, and I hope and believe that we are just upon the eve of a gracious revival.

feature of the day was the closing exercises—a song and prayer by the infant-class of twelve little children from four class of twelve little children from four blessings on the town, beseeching Him to eight years old. Parents shed tears to enable us to fully measure up to all

Church, Monday morning, 10 a. m. Present: Hughes, president; Shutt, Snow, Brazleton, Jarnegan, Fuller, Snow, Brazleton, Jarnegan, Fuller, Brown, Allen, Ruckman. Religious service by Bro. Snow.

Floyd Street—The services during the week have been well attended; two accessions; good interest.

First Church—Pleasant service in the morning; two accessions.

Trinity and Oak Lawn—Services at Trinity well attended; district conference this week; protracted meeting in progress.

Tyler District.

The Tyler District

people, and some heads of families. No trained singers nor expert workers were available; however, the Lord gave vice eyes of some, let them come out here service while at Baulch School-house. While this is a very small thing in the eyes of some, let them come out here and travel one of the Western missions and they will learn to appreciate anything they can get.

Bro. Brazleton reported an interesting at Oak Clin.

Bro. Brazleton reported an interesting and interesting between the service while at Baulch School-house. Bro. Jarnegan reported his work; other matters were discussed and the meeting adjourned.

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The annual meeting of the Texas Holiness Association will be held at Evergreen Camp ground, thirteen miles west of Waco, and six miles east of McGregor, beginning on Friday before the fourth Sunday in July, and embracing the first Sunday in August. At the same time and place, the third quarterly Conference for Bosqueville Circuit will convene, with Rev. Samuel P. Wright, P. E., at the helm.

Bishop Key has kindly consented to be present, and a number of ministers, together with the members of the Association, are expected to be with us Entertainment will be provided for visiting ministers and workers. Ample room, shade and water for campers. We anticipate a large attendance. Let Friday, July 19, be observed as a day of fasting and prayer for a Pentecostal outpouring of the Holy Ghost upon preachers and people during the meeting.

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CAMP-MEETING.

1st. The origin of the Sunday-school—By W. R. D. Stockton, J. M. Robertson.

2d. The true design of the Sabbath-school—By F. M. Gardner and W. F. Graves.

3d. The mutual relation of pastor, parents and the church to the Sunday-school—By J. W. Hearne, W. L. Ayres. The Cold Springs camp-meeting will begin August 1. The services of any of the brethren who can help us will be greatly appreciated.

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The following is a girl's composition on boys: "Boys is men that have not got as big as their papas, and girls is young women that will be young ladies by and by. Man was made before woman. When God looked at Adam he said to himself: Weil, I guess I can do better than that if I try and he made Eve. God liked Eve so much better than he did Adam that there has been more women than men in the world ever since. Boys are a trouble; they are very wearing on everything but soap. If I could have my way half of the boys in the world would be little girls, and the other half would be dolls. My papa is so nice to me that I guess he must have been a girl when he was a little boy."

Why suffer longer from dyspepsia, indigestion, want of appetite, loss of strength, lack of energy, malarial intermittent fevers, etc.? Brown's Iron Bitters never fail to cure these diseases. They act like a charm on the digestive organs, removing all dyspeptic symptoms, such as belching, heartburn, biliousness, etc. Remember it is the only iron preparation that will not blacken the teeth or give headache.

Mr. Banks—Come into this drug store, Harriet, and let's have a glass of soda water. Mrs. B.—I will if you will promise not to wink. I know what that means, you know. All right, I will promise. Mrs. Banks (after leaving the drug store)—What was that spiritus frumenti that you had, George? Spiritus frumenti? That's the Latin for raspberry and cream.

SPRING FEVER.

Doctor, what is good for Spring Fever? Take a bottle of Morley's Cordial. Why, doctor, I thought that it was contrary to your code to recommend Patent Medi

ry to your code to recommend the cines.

So it is, but the ingredients of Morley's Cordial are printed on the Label and I know it to be zood, for I have tried it in my practice. It will purify your blood, regulate your bowels and renovate you for the Spring and Summer. Sold by all dealers.

Use Dr. Thurmond's Lone Star Blood Syrup for constipation, indigestion, rheumatism and all diseases of the blood. All druggists.

The nasturtium came originally from Peru

The peach originally came from Persia. For restoring the color, thickening the growth, and beautifying the hair, and for preventing baldness, Hall's Ha.r Renewer is un-

Caller (to fond mother)—Isn't it somewhat remarkable and wonderful, Mcs. Hobson, that your little boy Frank, though eight years old, can neither read nor write? Fond Mother—Oh, yes: I think so. The dear little fellow was always a remarkable and wonderful child.

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FOURTH DISTRICT-BISHOP KERNER. Louisville Conf., at Morganfield, Ky.... Sept 11 Tennessee Conf. at Murfreesboro, Tenn. Oct 9 North Georgia C.-bf., at C.-dar Town. Ga. Nov 27 South Carolina Conf., at Camden, S. C... Dec 11 Flor.da Conference, at Gainesville, Fla...Jan 8 FIFTH DISTRICT-BISHOP GALLOWAY.

PARIS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

CALVERT DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Fairfield cir, at ________ June 15, 16
Madisonville cir, at Ellwood _______ June 22, 32
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TERRELL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Mesquite cir, at — June 15, 16 W. L. CLIFTON, P. E. WACO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Dresden......June 15, 16
SAM'L P. WRIGHT, P. E. PALESTINE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

CAMERON DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. CAMERON DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
Cameron cir, at Bim June 15, 16
Milano cir, at Prairie Point. June 22, 23
Rockdale sta. June 29, 30
Maysfield cir, at Maysfield. July 6, 7
Pieasant Hill cir, at Pleasant Hill. July 13, 14
Davilla cir, at Fred Green's Camp Ground
July 20, 21
Deanville cir, at Buffalo Camp Ground
July 27, 28
Lexington cir, at Purser's Chapel July 27, 28
Lexington cir, at Durango Aug 17, 18
Marilin sta. Aug 22, at 8 p. m.
Wilderville cir, at Wilderville Aug 24, 25
FRED L. ALLEN, P. E.

BONHAM DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. BONHAM DISTRICT—THIRD B Botham sta. Honey Grove sta. Commerce cir, at Olive Branch Wolfe Ciry, at Mt. Carmel Fannin cir, at Gum Springs. Ladonia sta. Brookstown cir, at White Cut. Botham cir, at Revina. Dodds cir, at McCrows chapel. Honey Grove cir, at Limbrie. Ben Franklin, at Unita. Honey Grove cir, at Limbrie Aug 3, 4

Honey Grove cir, at Limbrie Aug 5, 6

Ben Franklin, at Unita Aug 7, 8

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Stephensville cir Aug 17, 18

Maxey mis, at Moy's Prairie Aug 19, 20

J. M. BINKLY, P. E. MONTAGUE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

Crafton and Sunset, at Howard Valley
June 15, 1 Crafton and Sunset, at Howard Valley

Burlington cir, at Eagle Point June 22, 23
Henrietta and Wichita Falls, at Wichita
Falls June 29, 30
Alvord cir, at Foster July 6, 7
Chico cir, at Chico July 13, 14
Red River mis, at July 20, 21
Post Oak cir, at Blue Grove July 27, 28
Denton Creek mis, at Aug 3, 4
Bethel cir, at Howard Conference will meet
at Wichita Falls, June 27, at 10 a. m. The recording stewards will be sure to have the quarterly conference records there for inspection.
We greatly desire to have each board appointed by the annual conference represented
at our district conference and the church interest committed to them carefully looked
after. Come one and all; it will help us.

PARIS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

PARIS DISTRICT—TRIRD ROUND.

Blossom sta. June 27.

Paris cir. June 29, 30.

Paris Lamar Ave June 29, 30.

Clarksville sta July 6, 7.

Rmberson cir. July 12.

Ambia mis July 13, 14.

Milton me July 17.

Woodland cir. July 20, 21.

Rosalie cir. July 20, 21.

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Detroit cir. July 27, 28.

Annona cir. July 29.

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Boston cir. July 30.

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Boston cir. July 31.

Mississippi Conf., at Crystal Springs, Miss. Dec 18

SIXTH DISTRICT—BISHOP KEY.

West Texas Conf. at Seguin, Texas. Oct 23
Northwest Texas Conf. at Helton, Texas. Nov 20
Texas Conference, at LaGrange, Texas. Nov 20
Texas Conference, at LaGrange, Texas. Dec 4
Hast Texas Conference, at Rusk, Texas. Dec 18

SEVENTH DISTRICT—BISHOP HENDRIX.

Indian Mission Conference, at Atoka, I.T Oct 2
Memphis Conference, at Fulton Ky... Nov 13
Arkansas Conference, at Conway, Ark. Nov 20
Little Rock Conf. at Pine Bluff, Ark... Dec 4
White River Conference, at Salem, Mo... Sept 18
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SAN AUGUSTINE-THIRD ROUND.

ABILENE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Belle Plain and Baird cir, at Cedar Grove
July 13, 14
Cottonwood cir, at Cross Plains July 20, 21
Sipe Springs cir, at July 27, 28
Haskell mis, at Spring Creek Aug 3, 4
Cisco sta Aug 10, 11
Abliene sta Aug 17, 18
Ft Chadbourne mis Aug 24 25
Hope preachers will be prepared to make satisfactory answers to questions 12, 14 and 15, on this round District Conference at Sweetwater, June 27, 30.

JNO. A. WALLACE, P. E.

SAN SABA DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. WEATHERFORD DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Rastland cir, at Pleasant Grove...June 15, 16
Strawn cir, at Blue Fiat...June 22, 23
Graham sta. Quarterly Meeting and District Conference...June 29, 30
Finis cir. at July 2, 3
Garvin cir, at July 6, 7
Acton mis, at Liberty Hill...July 13, 14
Weatherford District Conference will be at Graham, crumencing Wednesday, June 26, at 9 a. m. Hope the preachers will have the quarterly conference journais 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. E.

GEORGETOWN DISTICT-THIRD ROUND. GEORGETOWN DISTICT—THIRD ROUND.

Burnet sta at Burnet June 15, 16
Liberty Hill cir, at Liberty Hill June 22, 23
Corn Hill cir, at Granser June 29, 30
Salado cir, at Prarie Deli July 6, 7
Holland cir, at Elm Jrove July 8,
Florence cir, at Pleasant Grove July 13, 14
Round Pork cir, at Rice's Crossing July 20, 21
Bertram cir, at Sunny Lane July 27, 28
Burnet cir, at Marble Falls July 30
Killeen cir, at Pleasant Hill Aug 2, 3
Belton sta, at Belton Aug 4,
North selton cir, at Leona Aug 8, 10
Rogers cir, at Heidenhelmer Aug 16, 17
O's naville Aug 24, 25
South Belton Aug 28, HORACE BISHOP, P. E.

TERRELL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

FORT WORTH DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
Abbett cir., at Willow, Thursday, 10 a. m., June 13
Arlington and Village Crees cir., at Cold
Springs June 15, 16
Marystown cir., at Rim Grove, June 22, 23
Mansfield cir., at Poindexter June 29, 30
Grandview cir., at Auburce. 1st Sun in July
Forth Worth cir., at Auburce. 1st Sun in July
West cir. 12d Sun in July
West cir. 2d Sun in July 4
West cir. 2d Sun in July 10
Noland River cir. Friday, 11 a. m., July 12
Whithey cir., at Woodbury. Friday, July 19
Itasca cir., at Enion Hill July 20, 21
J. Fred Cox. P. E.

CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Laredosta. June 26
Beeville and Rockport, at Skidmore. June 23
Goliad sta. June 30
Rancho cir, at Union Valley July 14
Helena cir, at Escondida July 21
Lagarto cir, at Lagarto. July 22
Layerna cir, at Union School-house Aug 18
San Diego mis, at Realitos Aug 11
Corpus Christi sta. Aug 11
Corpus Christi sta. Aug 18
ALANSON BROWN, P. K. l ewisville cir
Bethel cir.
Coch an and Caruth.
Farmer's Branch cir.
McKinney. Plano 2d Sun in Sep
Smithfield cir 3d Sun in Sep
Dallas City mis T. R. PIERCE, P. E,

Barber (to first comer in hand): "Shave, sh?" (To second customer): "Take a chair, sir: I shall be disengaged immediately." Smith (first comer, who has recognized in the glass opposite that it is that fellow Brown, his rival and enemy: "Y-a-s, I wish to be shaved, and—ah—th-n I should like my head washed—shampooed, y'know—and afteward my hair cut and—carefully curled?" (Tableaux.)

Teil the good news to the suffering—
At last is a remedy found,
Which might have saved, had they known it,
Many who're under the ground.
Tell of the "Favorite Prescription,"
Bid hopeless women be glad—
Bear the good news to poor creatures,
Heart-sick, discouraged and sad.
"Female diseases," so terrible in their effects, and so prevalent among all classes, can be cared by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite
Prescription.

Foreigner—This may be a free country, but I don't see that the freedom has any effect on the people. Such a patient, meek, subdued lot of humanity I never saw in my life. I should think a free-born American would act as if he were monarch of all he surveyed. Native—Wait until you see a passenger car brakeman who expects soon to be a concorductor.

"The tetter-board of life goes up
The tetter-board of life goes down."
Up and down, up and down—one day a
millionaire, next day "dead broke"—one day
buoyant in spirits, next day gloomy as a fog
—one day in seeming perfect health, next day
"laid out" with a bilious attack or your
stomach "on a strike." This is the way the
world wags now-a days. If you are bilious,
melancholic, dizzy headed, dyspeptic, want,
appetite or have torpid action of liver, kidneys or bowels, take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant
Pellets—purely vegetable, perfectly harmless;
one a dose.

PALESTINE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. U. B. PHILIPS. P. E.

JEFFERSON DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST .- THIRD ROUND. Green ille sta......3d Sun in June Reily Springs cir.....4th Sun in June

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Campbell cir.

Sulphur Bluff cir.
Sulphur Brings cir.

Leesburg cir.

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Sulphur Springs sta.

GEO. T. Nichols. SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

Seguin and Mill Creek, at Mill Creek

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3d Sun in June

Harwood cir, at Denton's Creek.5th Sun in June

Rim Grove mis, at Srewarts Prarie, July 1st day

Lockhart cir, Harrison's Chapel... July 18th day

San Marcos cir, at Long Branch... July 18th day

San Marcos sta, at San Marcos.... July 18th day

Kyle cir, at Benda.......... July 20th day

Dripping Springs mis, at Liberty Hill

July 23d day Dripping Springs mis, at Liberty Hill
July 23d day
Bianco cir, at Rockey......July 27th day
Bianco sta, at Flat Creek.....Aug 3d day
Seguin mis, at Vernor's Chapel.. Aug 10th day
District conference at Lockhart. teginning
Wednesday night before the fourth Sunday in
June.
W. H. H. Biggs, P. E.

CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Brenham sta. June 22, 23
Bigin and Manor, at Elgin. June 29, 30
McDade cir, at Oak Hill July 2, 3
Chappell Hill sta, at Camp ground July 3, 3
Beliville cir, at Camp ground July 13, 14
Godings and Burton, at Giddings. July 20, 21
Patterson cir, at Harris Chapel. July 27, 28
Heckiey cir, at — July 30, 31
Hempstead sta. Aug 3, 4
Eagle Lake cir, at Eagle Lake . Aug 10, 11
Richmond station. Aug 11, 18
Sealy and San Felipe cir, at Wallis . Aug 24, 25
Independence cir. . Aug 31, Sept 1
Note—The secretaries of church conferences, and the local preachers and exhorters will please take notice that questions fifteen and sixteen will be asked at the third quarterly conference.

BRAUMONT DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

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AUSTIN DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Rastrop and Hill's Prarie May 25, 26
Flatonia sta. June 1, 2
Merrilitown, at Cypress June 8, 9
Ausgin, First st. June 21, 25
Weimar cir, at Osage June 22, 23
Weimar cir, at Osage June 29, 30
Manchaca at Pasasant Hill July 6, 7
Austin. Twenty-fourth st. July 13, 14
Oak Hill, at Sulphur Springs July 15, 14
Oak Hill, at Sulphur Springs July 15, 21
Webterville, at Colorado chapel July 27, 28
Winchester, at Camp Meeting August 16, 11
Columbus August 17, 18
LaGrange August 17, 18
LaGrange August 24, 25
The pastors will please see that the church registers and re ords of church conference are on hand for examination

J. F. FOLLIN, P. E.

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Waxahachie sta. June 15, 16
Rearor cir, at Boise June 22, 25
Ennis sta June 29, 38
Waxahachie cir, at Midlothian July 6, 7
Sims and Glenwood cir at Betbel July 13, 14
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Red Oak cir, at Cedar Hill July 26, 27

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Wesley and Oak Cliff cir, at Wesley Aug 3, 4

Avalon cir, at Avalon Aug 10, 11

Bristol cir, at Bristol Aug 17, 18

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Lancaster and Perris, at Ferris Aug 31

District conference, June 26-30, at Rncis.

E. L. Armermong, P. B.

VICTORIA DISTRICT-SHIRD ROUND Cuero sta. June 15.
Victoria sta. June 32.
Edna cir, at Baranchua June 29.
Boxville cir, at Rickman July 13.
Gonzales sta. July 13. Boxville cir, at Rickman July 6, 7
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Mounten cir, at Prairieville July 20, 21
Williamsburgh cir, at Sweet Home July 27, 28
Hallettsville cir, at Shiloh Aug 3, 4
DeWitt cir, at Thomaston Aug 16, 11
Clear Creek cir, at Clear Creek Aug 17, 18
Leesville cir, at Floyd's Chapel Aug 24, 25
Middleton cir, at Sept 1
Yoakum mis, at Sept 1
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Sept 18
Our Board of Missions have requested that the week beginning first Sabbath in August be set apart as missions at that time. During the week, let compressions at that time. During the week, let cevery heart go out to God in prayer, and every family make an offering unto the Lord.

ROBT. J. DEETS, P. E.

EL PASO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. The turnip originally came from Rome.

Ladies who value a refined complexion must use Pozzoni s Powder—it produces a soft and beautiful skin.

Quinces originally came from Corinth. USE Dr. Thurmond's Lone Star Catarrh Cure and Blood Syrap. All druggists.

Filberts originally came from Greece. A NUMBER of cases of severe Chronic Rheumatism are on record in which La-cu-pi-a was the only medicine that could effect a cure. Sold everywhere.

News has been received at the City of Mexico of a discovery of great archæ plogical importance in the State of Chiapas, near the ruins of Palanque, being nothing less than a large city hidden in the depths of the forests. Some buildings are five stories high and in a good state of preservation. There is a well-paved road several miles in length still perceivable in the midst of a tropical forest. Very few particulars have been received, b 4the report comes from good sources. Palanque is said to be a mere village in comparison with this lost city of prehistoric times.

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.

Omaha Housewife—Here you are begging for food. Why don't you go to work? Indigent—I'm going to work soon, ma'am. My work is such that I can find emplyment only during the summer morths. Omaha Housewife—What do you do? Indigent—I'm a sea-serpent editor, and my work is to advertise summer resorts.

The more sensitive nature of the female sex renders women much more susceptible than men to those numerous ills which spring from lack of harmony in the system. The nervous system gives way, sick headache is frequent, the appetite is lost, and other allments peculiar to the sex cause great suffering. Hood's Sarsaparilla is peculiarly adapted for such cases, and has received the most gratifying praise for the relief it has afforded thousands of women whose very existence before taking it, was only misery. Itstrengthens the nerves, cures sick headache, and indigestion, purifies and vi-talizes the blood, and gives regular and healthy action to every organ in the body.

"Better not wait for Charlie any longer. You know what it is when a fellow is calling on his girl." "Ah, there they are now! He is just bidding her good night." "All right; let us go and have a game of billiards. We'll just have time."

Headache.

This very distressing malady can be relieved. When we have a severe, nervous, or sick headache, or headache from any cause, we desire relief at once. We cannot wait for the doctor to come and remove the cause. "Hed ake" will never fail to relieve the worst case of headache, no matter from what cause, nor how severe, in from one to three doses, at intervals of a half hour. If your Druggist does not keep it, send thirty-five cents to C. W. Preston & Co., Druggists, Galveston, and they will send you a bottle.

The following testimonials (selected from The following testimonials (selected from many) will show the appreciation in which this remedy is held in Gaiveston:

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GEO. P. FINLAY.

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At the request of a number of preachers we have gotten up a collection card. Size 5x5% inches. It is worded as follows, and is appropriately ruled: COLLECTION CARD.

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NOTE-Card prepared by Rev. Sam P. Wright.

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'If thy true service mounted, in its aim, No higher than the praise that men bestow On noble sacrifice, there might be shame. That thou hast missed it so.

But not for selfish gain or low reward Didst thou so labor under shade and sun; But with the conscious sense, that for thy Lord

This weary work was done.

'He asked no thanks, no recognition nigh, No tender acceptation of His grace, No pitying tear from one responsive eye, No answering human face. To do God's will-that was enough for Christ,

It shall for thee suffice-it hath sufficed, As it sufficed for Him ! If no withheld approval damps thy zeal, When God's pure eye thy hidden motive

'Mid griefs that make all agonies look dim:

scans. As with bared soul thou dost to Him appeal-What needst thou care for man's?

'So then"-she softly murmured-"heart of mine. Work on, though still ungrateful lips be

ome day, in accents rapturous, divine, Some day, the thanks will come !" -MARGARET J. PRESTON, in The Congre

LOOKING FORWARD.

Though I am not just now in the fur nace as you are, there is no knowing how soon I shall be, and I remember well enough how the furnace feels to have deep sympathy with you in your trials. Sympathy, but not regret; I can't make myself feel very sorry for Christ's disciples when he takes them in hand. He does it so tenderly, so wisely, so lovingly, and it can hardly be true-can it?that he is just as near and dear to me when my cup is full of earthly blessings as it can hold as he is to you whose cup he is emptying? I have always thought they knew and loved him best who knew him in his character as chastiser; but perhaps one never loses the memory of his revelations of himself in that form. and perhaps that tender memory saddens and hallows the day of prosperity. At any rate, you and I seem to be in full sympathy; your empty cup is not empty, and my full one would be bitter if love to Christ did not sweeten it. It matters very little on what paths we are walking, since we find him in every one. How ashamed we shall be when we get to heaven of our talk about our trials here! Why don't we sing songs instead? We know how, for he has put the songs into our mouths. I think I know something about the land of Beulah, but I do not live in it yet. And what is this joy if it is not beatitude; if it is not a foretaste of that which is to come? It is not joy in that which he has done for me, a sinner, but adoring joy for what he is, though I do not begin to know what he is! It will take eternity

to learn that lesson! I wish I could put into words all th blessed thoughts I had last week about God's dear will; it was a week of such sweet content with the work He gave me to do. Naturally, I hate nursing, and losing the air makes me feel unwell. But what cannot God do with us? I love dearly to have a master. I fancy that those who have strong wills are the ones to enjoy God's sovereignty most. I wonder if you realize what a yery happy creature I am and how very happy creature I am, and how much too good God is to me? I do not see how He can heap such mercies on a poor sinner, but that only shows of Ages, to ask ourselves too closely what this and that experience may signify. Is it not better to be thinking of the Rock, not of the feet that stand upon it? It seems to me that we ought to be unconscious of ourselves, and that the nearer we get to Christ the more we shall be taken up with Him. We shall be like a sick man, who, after he gets well, forgets all the old symptoms he used to talk so much of and stop feeling his pulse, and just enjoys his health, only pointing out his physician to all who are diseased. Mes. Elizabeth only pointing out his physician to all who are diseased. — Mrs. Elizabeth

the doctor left him. But in a little while he was sent for. His morbid and

fail to do so-if we shut ourselves up in the caves or cellars of selfishness, refusing to enjoy what God has provided for sustaining the new life-can we wonder that we are weak and sickly?

But how shall we keep ourselves in the love of God? By study, by meditation, by Christian communion, and, above all, by prayer. We don't read the Bible enough; we don't think enough about what we read in it; we don't talk enough with each other about our heavenly Father, our Elder Brother, and our celestial home; we don't work enough for Christ to keep our hearts in a glow; we don't commune enough with God. Our reading, thinking, toiling, talking, and praying will not create the atmosphere that our spirits need, but they will keep us in it. They will enable us to climb up out of the dampness and the gloom of unbelief. They will help us to ascend the mount of faith. On it we will find the land of Beulah, from which we can see the walls and gates, and almost hear the songs, of the golden city.—Interior.

CHANDLER.—Lucy D. Chandler was born in marion county, Texas. Feb. 17, 1876, and departed this life near Kirkland, Childress out, Texas, May 21, 1889, Lucy was thirteen wears, three months, and four days old. She had not been converted before her death she told her mother that she loved the Lord, and that she was not afra'd to die. And just a short time before she died she asked the family to sing a song; and as they were finishing the song she seemed to be perfectly happy, and made an effort oc lap her hands, and as she did this her spirit left her, and no doubt mounted on high, and is now numbered with the good and the pure. May the good Lord bless her parents, brothers and sisters, in this sad bereavement, and at last bring them to the home of the good.

CHILDRESS, TEXAS. about what we read in it; we don't golden city.-Interior.

SYMPATHY.

Those of us who have lost little children feel a prompting within us to speak a word of comfort to every parent who is passing through a similar experi-We cannot do good to others ence. save at a cost to ourselves, and our own afflictions are the price we pay for our ability to sympathize. He who would be a helper must first be a sufferer. He who would be a savior must somewhere and somehow have been upon a cross; and we cannot have the highest happi-

A single bitter word may disquiet an entire family for a whole day. One surly glance casts gloom over the household, while a smile like a gleam of sunshine, may light up the darkest and weariest hours. Like unexpected flowers which spring up along our path, full of freshness, fragrance, and beauty, so kind words and gentle acts and sweet dispositions make glad the sacred spot called home. No matter how humble the abode, if it be sweetened with kindness and smiles, the heart will turn lovingly toward it from all the tumults of the world, and home, if it be ever so homely, will be the dearest spot beneath the circuit of the sun.—[Evangelical Messenger.

J. L. Kennedy.

Bill...—Sister Bettie E. Hill was born Feb. 226, 1862, and dled at her parents' residence, (James and Pho De Halbert). In Sep. She was a granddaughter of Jas. T. P. Ervine, an early Methodist minister of East Texas. Sister Bettie E. Hill was born Feb. 226, 1862, and dled at her parents' residence, (James and Pho De Halbert). In Sep. She was a granddaughter of Jas. T. P. Ervine, an early Methodist minister of East Texas. Sister Bettie E. Hill was born Feb. 226, 1862, and dled at her parents' residence, (James and Pho De Halbert). In Sep. She was a granddaughter of Jas. T. P. Ervine, an early Methodist minister of East Texas. Sister Bettie E. Hill was born Feb. 226, 1862, and dled at her parents' residence, (James and Pho De Halbert). In Sep. She was a granddaughter of Jas. T. P. Ervine, an early Methodist minister of East Texas. Sister Bettie E. Hill was born Feb. 226, 1862, and dled at her parents' residence, (James and Pho De Halbert). In Sep. She was a granddaughter of Jas. T. P. Ervine, an early Methodist minister of East Texas. Sister Bettie E. Hill was born Feb. 26, 1862, and dled at her parents' residence, (James and Pho De Halbert). In Sep. She was a granddaughter of Jas. T. P. Ervine, an early Methodist minister of East Texas. Sister Bettie E. Hill was born Feb. 26, 1862, and dled at her parents' residence, (James and Pho De Halbert). In Se

Marriages.

ALFORD-WOOD—At the Methodist Church, in Cisco, Texas, Wednesday evening, May 29, 1889, by the pastor, Rev. T. C. Ragsdale, Mr. B. B. Alford and Miss Eva C. Wood; both of Cisco.

how little I know of Him. But I am the space allowed contuaries, thenty to the privilege learning to know Him, and shall go on is reserved of condensing all obituary notices. Pa learning for ever and ever, and so will ties desiring such notices to appear in full as writyou. I am not sure that it is best for ten, should remit money to cover excess of space, to us, once safe and secure on the Rock wit: at the rate of ONE CENT per word. Money should accompany all orders.

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only pointing out his physician to all who are diseased. — Mrs. Elizabeth Prentiss.

REEP YOURSELVES.

A physician found a patient shut up in a damp, chilly room. He said to him, "No wonder that you are sick in such a place. You don't need medicine, but fresh air, sunshine, and exercise." He took that hypochondriac out-of-doors. He made him walk and ride about. Soon he was well again, and the doctor left him. But in a little while he was sent for. His morbid and Terry Mrs. Sarah L. Terry was born.

the doctor left him. But in a little while he was sent for. His morbid and perverse patient was lying in the close, damp chamber as before, shivering and moaning. "O, doctor," he cried, "that sure cure of yours has failed, and I am just as bad as ever." "Did you keep yoursef in the sunshine?" "No, I thought I had taken enough of it, not only to make me well, but to keep me so, and then I came back to bed again."

Just like this imaginary invalid are many (alas! how many!) of the patients of the Great Physician. They read of His wondrous love; they believe in it; they rejoice in it. It kindled the was sent for. His morbid and private the close, died April 17, 1889. Sister Terry professed religion in this county (Dai las county) some three years age, and joined the M. E. Church, South, in which she lived the M. E. Church, South, in which she list c

Byrum.—Starkey Edward Byrum was born December, 1847, in Missouri, and died near Wheelock, Texas, March 3, 1889. Bro. Byrum was almost a stranger to me; but he is so well reported by his neighbors and acquaintances, I think his memory ought to be cherished by special mention in our church organ. He joined the M. E. Church, South, six or eight years before his death and is reported to have been faithful. He leaves a wife and six childern to mourn their great loss. He was a good husband, a kind father, oblighng neighbor and humble citizen. Many hearts were full of regrets at the loss of so valuable a man. May the smiles of our kind heavenly Father rest upon the bereaved wife and the loving children, who is moved at our grief, and touched with the feelings of our infirmities.

and somehow have been upon a cross; and we cannot have the highest happiness of life in succoring others without tasting the cup which Jesus drank, and submitting to the baptism wherewith He was baptized. Every real Barnabas (Son of Consolation) must pass to his vocation through seasons of personal sorrow, and so again we see that it is true that "by these things men live." The most comforting of David's psalms were pressed out of him by suffering, and if Paul had not had his thorn in the flesh we had missed much of that tenderness which quivers in so many of his letters.—The Rev. W. M. Taylor, D.D.

A single bitter word may disquiet an entire family for a whole day. One

DERRICK—Joseph Derrick was born in Lexington district, S. C., October 22 1815; moved with his parents to Alabama January 1, 1827. At an early age he embraced religion and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in which he lived an exemplary Christian life until his spirit took its flight to the God who gave it. He died May 15, 1889; being at the advanced age of seventy-three years, six months and twenty-three days. He was joined in matrimony to Miss Jane Hodge in Montgomery county, Ala., November 39, 1837; with whom he lived, raising seven children. The mother and four children preceded him to the spirit land. He moved to Upshur county, Texas, 1850, in which county he has long resided. He was married the second time to Mrs. Mary A. Gillespie, December, 1879 who still survives him. She with three of his children, many relatives and friends mourn their loss. He was a good neighbor, devout Christian, an indulgent father and a kind affectionate husband.

McChristian.—Whereas, it has pleased the All-wise God, who "ordereth all things well," to take from our Sunday-school our faithful and skilled organist, and a very efficient and highly esteemed teacher, and from the church an earnest and constant worker, Mary L. McChristian, who died April 23; therefore,

Resolved I, That we bow in humble submission to Him who taught us to pray. "Thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven," wait ing patiently for the time when those thirgs which we now "see through a glass darkly" shall be made plain unto us

Resolved 2, That we tender our sympathy to her bereaved husband and children, and commend them to the God of all grace who has "a baim for every wound."

Resolved 3, i hat we will ever strive to emulate her many Christian virtues and noble characteristics, and be, like her, employed in "going about doing good." Respectfully, Mrs C. M. Ware.

Mrs M. Schenck,

Mrs A. T. Hall,

Committee from Iredell Sunday-school.

KIMBROUGH —Ianthey Esel ine Kimbrough was born July 25, 1883; died Feb. 18, 1889. Maggle francis Klubrough was born March 1888; died May 25, 1885. Jackson Newgent Kimbrough was born

I had taken enough of it, not only to make me well, but to keep me so, and then I came back to bed again."

Just like this imaginary invalid are many (alas! how many!) of the patients of the Great Physician. They read of His wondrous love; they believe in it; they rejoice in it. It kindles in their souls a hope that is full of glory. But having "tasted the good word of God and the powers of the world to come," they return to the weak and beggarly elements of this world. Hence they lose that blessed hope. They become cold and sad, and then they wonder why God does not "keep them in perfect peace." Alas! they become cold and sad, and then they wonder why God does not "keep them in perfect peace." Alas! they so forget that God cannot make evil good and good evil. He has created an atmosphere of love. He offers it freely to all who will live in it. But if we loss of all who will live in it. But if we loss of all who will live in it. But if we loss of all evolved in the spine was and beggarles. They become of love. He offers it freely to all who will live in it. But if we loss of a devoted companion, whose place will hardly be filled.

J. M. Shuypord.

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Bratcher, Sister Ann Eliza Bratcher was born in Murfreesborough, January 13, 1826, died at her home in Ellis county, Texas, April 15, 1889. She professed religion under the ministry of Rev. J. B. West in 1846; was married in Nashville, December 12, 1848, to General F. H. Bratcher, who was at that time Senator from Campbell county, Tenn. She was about sixteen years of age, and there she was about sixteen years of age, and there was them to the possed quietly and peacefully away. The writer of this she was a member of the writer of this she was a member of the Methodist Church, and died as she lived—a Christian, and peacefully away. The writer of this She was a member of the Methodist Church, and died as she lived—a Christian, and died as she lived—a Christian, and there were she was a member of the Methodist Church, and died as she lived—a Christian, and there were the with the troubles of the was a member of the Methodist Church, and died as she lived—a Christian, and there were the with the troubles of the was a member of the Methodist Church, and died as she lived—a Christian, and there were the with the wither of this country. The work of the with the wither of this country, Texas, when she was about sixteen years of age when she passed quietly and peacefully away. The writer of this she was a member of the Methodist Church, and died as she lived—a Christian, and there were the wither of with the writer of this she was a member of the writer of this she was a member of the writer of this she was a member of the writer of this she was a member of the writer of this she was a member of the writer of this she was a member of the writer of this she was a member of the writer of this she was a member of the writer of this she was a member of the writer of this she was a member of the writer of this she was a member of the writer of this she was a member of the writer of this she was a member of the writer of this she was a member of the writer of this she was a member of the writer of this she was a member of the earth, and that her spirit is at rest in heaven. W. J. CARNES, SR.

DEATS.—Died, April 21, 1889, at the residence of her son, Geo. C. Deats, in Galveston, Mrs. J. J. Deats, in the sixty-fourth year of her age, wife of W. S. Deats, deceased. Both were formerly well-known citizens of Galveston. Having finished her work and completed her mission on earth, God bade her rest, and the deep sleep which he giveth his beloved fell upon her. Those of her children who were permitted to be with her in the last hours of her life, saw the sweet eyes that had watched over them with loving care from infancy grow dim and dark, and the loving hands that had ever been so quick to help and soothe, grow cold and still; those dear hands that had toiled so patiently and helped so willingly will never again clasp their hands in glad welcome nor trembling farewell. Folded peacefully over the pale biossoms above her silent heart, they rest for aye. With breaking hearts they bade a long farewell to the beloved face and form, and laid her to rest by the side of her husband. But the memory of the holy, tranquil joy of that still face will solace their aching hearts, for it spoke of the joys of the life into which she has entered. The veil which intervenes between the seen and the unseen hid from their vision the glad welcome on the other side, where the husband of her youth and the dear little ones who had gone before stood at the beautiful gates to greet her coming, and the angels of God sang in joy that her weary waiting was over, and she was done with pain and sorrow. Rejoleing that the trembling limbs had finished the long journey home, that the patient eyes were done with that never dies, surrounded by those whom she had loved and mourned on earth. Satisfied with that peace which passeth understanding, she rests in the presence of Jesus to-day, there to awa!t those whom she loves here to join her and be a reunited family in the home of God, where the desolations of earth are swallowed up in the joys of the life in Christ; where father, mother, sisters and brothers may dwell in peace and happiness fore

PATRICK —Fred Lamar, son of Walter A. and Sophia Patrick, died at his mother's home in Centreville, May 10, 1889. He was born March 23, 1885. But a short while before death entered that home and robbed it of its stay, the father and her husband. Now, it comes again, and with relentless hand cuts down the last bloom from the parental stem. Beautiful, bright little Fred, his lovely form now sleeps in the little row of graves with brother and sister and papa, but the fresh, buoyant spirit that drew all hearts as if by magic, where is it? Let his sweet, trusting faith answer: "Mamms, I wouldn't go to the graveyard if I were you, for papa is not there; he is in heaven." Every day after his father's death he would talk of being put under the ground, and the angels coming to take him to heaven, seeming to look forward to it as a bright anticipation. Trusting, lovely child-faith! Verily, "of such is the kingdom of heaven." Bright hopes clustered around our darling little Fred. The mother's heart, out in its ocean of grief, found anchor in him. Friends looked forward to his future, bringing joy and comfort to the bereft. Our All-wise but loying Father deemed it not

ing. lot us rejoice that she is better off, and may we strive by the grace of God to meet the in glory. Frail in physical strength the child of affiletion has been an invalid for years and confined to her bed for months. She bore her afflictions with Christian patience, and to her parents, brothers, sisters and stricken husband and son, Jimmy, take her admonition: "Weep not for me, for you know I will be better off. Meet me in heaven."

A FRIEND.

Geneva, Texas.

Williams.—Died, in Leon county, Texas, on the 27th day of April, 1889, Mrs. S. L. Williams, wite of J. J. Williams, daughter of Dr. G. W. and E. C. Robinson, of Madison co., Texas. She was born in Walker county, Texas, June 14, 1849, and with her parents moved to Madison county at five months of age; was married to Joe Williams Feb. 2, 1874, and joined the M. E. Church, South, same year at Kiwood. She lived a consistent Christian. most ex-sited which woman can occupy—ali seem to call me back. My heart, so worm light sylvand and miss Eva C. Wood; both of Cisco.

Wood—Griffin—At residence of the bride's mother, in Longview, Texas, May 29, 1889, by Rev. S. H. Nettles, Mr. Harvey H. Wood and Miss Minnie Griffid.

Thomson—Segrest.—At the residence of the bride's mother, near Wildervilla, Falls county, Texas, Sunday, May 26, 1889, at 9:39 at his band and seven little children and a host of relatives and friends to mourn their loss. A mother and wife's seat vacated. No loving arms, no faithful one to lean upon, no sweet baby to call me back. My heart, so worm ready and prepared to meet my Savior." She lieved a consistent Christian most ex-sited which woman can occupy—ali seem to call me back. My heart, so worm ready and sorrow relapses into helpless apathy. I am so tired. No loving arms, no faithful one to lean upon, no sweet baby to call me back. My heart, so worm ready and prepared to meet my Savior." She lieved a consistent Christian most ex-sited which woman can occupy—ali seem to call me back. My heart, so worm relapses into helpless apathy. I am so tired. No loving arms, no faithful one to lean upon, no sweet baby to call me back. My heart, so worm relapses into helpless apathy. I am so tired. No loving arms, no faithful one to lean upon, no sweet baby to call me back. My heart, so worm relapses into helpless apathy. I am so tired. No loving arms, no faithful one to lean upon, no sweet baby to call me back. My heart, so worm relapses into helpless apathy. I am so tired. No loving arms, no faithful one to lean upon, no sweet baby to call me back. My heart, so worm relapses into helpless apathy. I am so tired. No loving arms, no faithful one to lean upon, no sweet baby to call me back. My heart, so worm relapses into helpless apathy. I am so tired. No loving arms, no faithful one to lean upon, no sweet baby to call me back. My heart, so worm is apathy. I am so tired. No loving arms, no faithful one to lean upon, no sweet baby to call me bac

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UNANSWERED LETTERS.

June 4 —J E Walker, sub. WM Robins, sub. J Woodson, has attention. J M McKee, ub; will make correction. Leon Sonfield, subs. W L Griffith, ok. G W. Owens, subs; 2 cards; big list. W T Ayers, sub. P L

2 cards; big list. W T Ayers, sub. I is smith, subs.

June 5 — U J Morton, sub. W W Graham. sub. R T Purser, subs. S Nelson, sub. J F Follin, sub for account of J F Sullivan; that's the "Way of Life;" aint it? C H Brooks. sub. Sam C Vaughan, subs. L P Davis, sub. W L Pate. o k. Jo Ben Whittenburg, sub. C C Davis, sub. Giles J Leath, sub; other matters all right.

June 6 — J G Miller, sub. A B Trimble. subs. E A Smith sub. W A Gilleland, will stop. M M Dunn, sub. J D Burke, will correct W A Coppedge, subs. Saml P Wright, will fix the whole business. W M Leatherwood, subs. A J Frick, sub. W H H Biggs, subs.

wood, saus. A J Frice, sub. Whith Diggs, subs.

June 7.—W Wootton, will see to it. J T Hosmer, sub. W L Nelms, subs. W S Carson, change. A P Payne, subs; other matters will have attention.

June 10.—J C Jarter, sub. J L Kennedy, subs. J A King, sub. W L Harris, settlement at conference all right. A G Scruggs, sub. C S McCarver, sub. J J Minnis, sub. I M McKee, sub. Geo Ward, sub. T T Booth, sub. A C McDougal, sub. W M Sheiton, subs. H J Settle sub. J S Murphy, Jr. sub. J M Porter, sub. J G Miller, sub. W Wootton, sub.

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Rev. G. W. Smith, (colored), of Hempst t Marshall.

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John S. Rankin, in Navarro county. Col. W. T. Walker, at San Antonio. William Scarbrough, at Conoley. Mrs. Lem Reynolds, in Chicasaw Nation. Wm. Kane, at Marshall.

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Pauline, infant of Mr. J. P. Nelson, at Waxahachie. Everett Irvin, infant of Mr. and Mrs. E. 1. Pitman, at Ennis.

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Texas Casualties.

Hon. J. O. Terrell has been suffering from bruises received from a fine Holstein. Grasshoppers are eating the cotton in Eastland county.

A south bound passenger train jumped the track at Summit, between Big Sandy and Gilmer, June 3. Engineer Castile got his leg broken.

A mad dog, near Richland, Navarro county, after biting slightly J. T. Patrick, his horse and his hounds, was killed. A mad stone was sent for June 6, many other animals having been bitten by the dog. The hall storm, of June 3, damaged oats

and corn seriously in Wise county. Frank Brawley, a prominent farmer ten miles from Weatherford, attempted suicide

on June 6. On June 7 the two daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morgan, on Onion Creek near Austin, were burned to death by the exploion of coal oil.

Mrs. Elizabeth J. Bibber, of San Antonio was burned to death by the explosion of a coal oil lamp. A suit of clothes was found on one of the

wharves June 7, at Galveston, reported to have belonged to a boy named Charles Lang, from Dallas. As the boy has not been seen, fears are entertained that he was drowned while bathing in the bay. John Dilmuth, of Merkel, Taylor county,

committed suicide on the 5th inst. on accour of grief for the loss of a son who was accidentally drowned on the 1st inst. Ben A. Rogers, of Fort Worth, was killed

June 7, by George W. Edwards, sheriff, of Bowie county. He was the son of one of the founders of the city.

Texas Incidents. Dublin has organized a Pharmacy Asso

The thermometer stood at 90 degrees in the shade at McKinney June 6. Quanah, Hardeman Co., is coming to the

front as a cattle shipping point. Snyder Bros. have recently sold 3500 yearling steers at \$9.50 per head, and 3500 threes at \$17.50 per head. This has been the finest year for calves that Texas has ever known. thayer, or Ne to a Galveston reporter on the prosperity

present and future of Texas. Blanco county is suffering for rain. Central College, Sulphur Springs, closed with satisfactory commencement exercises,

The Horticultural fair will open in Tyler,

Monday, June 10. Navarro county reports fine crop Corsicana colored schools, of Corsicans

have just closed with satisfactory examina \$6000 cash has been collected to start a state prohibition paper, its location to be determined by the board which will meet in Dallas in-

stead of Galveston. San Antonio has sent \$2000 to Johnstown and the collection is going on. Weatherford and Austin have sent several

hundred dollars to Johnstown. About \$100,-000 have been sent.

The officials of the geological survey state that only seven kinds of minerals are mind in Texas: Clay, bituminous coal, commo rock salt, limestone, sandstone used for grindtones, monuments and ballasts, and silver. A large number of varieties of minerals are found in small quntities all over the State. Texas has eight valuable springs, the wa-

ters of which are on the market. The Semi-Centennial at Galveston, was risited June 7, Houston day, by thousands of

Houston people.

Donations to the Johnstown sufferers are going in daily, and the Press is reporting the sums sent. The Agricultural College has closed with

the usual exhibition, delivery of prizes, reading essays, etc., etc. Hon. A. J. Rose, of Salado, Chairman of the Board, presented diplomas to the graduates. A bonus of \$2000 is offered to any one who will bore an artesian well in the city of Tem-

ple of a daily flow of 15,000 gallons of pure Ballinger has received this spring to date June 8, 1,900,163 pounds of wool. More

than a million pounds have been sold, averaging twenty cents per pound. The Cyclorama receipts in one day at the Spring Palace amounted to \$2000. On the 8th inst., Waxahachie laid the cor-

grand and imposing ceremonies. The first new wheat in the Gainsville market sold for 75 cents a bushel, June 6.

O. H. Cooper, superintendent of public is, will hold a teachers' summer normal chool for the counties of Cook and Grayson.

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Felix Fremery, in the Fort Worth Gazette of 8th ult., writes a letter, advocating the cultivating of the ramie plant in Texas.

The Texas wool growers met in convention at Galveston, June 7, in the Cotton Exchange, vice President Julius Runge, presiding. A. G. Mills, secretary and treasurer; both of Galveston. The fifteenth annual convocation (Episcopal)

of the missionary district of Northern Texas came to a close June 7, in Dallas, after successful sessions running through three days. Brownwood did not show up very well, June 7. Brownwood day at the Spring Palace. The retail grocers' association met June 7, n Dallas, and discussed the question of making a grocery display in the great procession which the state labor convention proposes to form in Dallas on the Fourth of July. A committee was appointed to consult on the subject with grocers not present at the meeting. The proposed procession, it is expected, will be upward of a mile long.

A party of excursionists left Paris, 'lexas, on the 6th inst. to visit the Paris, France,

Exposition. Abiline has been well represented at the Spring Palace.

Abilene reports nice rain, June 7. 2 Good crops, grass fine, water plentiful, and the farmers, stockmen and sheepmen all in clover. The Jersey Bulletin says Texas is on a creamery boom. The Dairy World thinks there should be a thousand creameries in Texas; then warns the people of over-crowding the business.

Corsicana State Orphan Asylum will soon be ready for the accommodation of the children.

Miscellaneous

The people of the flood districts of Pennsy!vania were fearul of famine but car loads of provisions are being sent in rapidly. Four new states will soon be admitted into

the union. "Sunset" Cox considers his work in the life saving service his best. An earthquake shock was felt in New Bed

ford, Mass., June 7. The sufferers from the Johnstown flood are fearing a plague will result from the decaying bodies.

A few cases of typhoid fever, and eighteen bodies were reported at Johnstown on the Sth A waifs' Mission has been organ'zed and assistance is coming to it all the time. New Orleans cisterns are nearly all empty,

and the drouth throughout the country is serions. Donalsonville, La., sent \$400 to the Johns

town sufferers. Two floaters were caught a Warsaw in the iver June 9; also several bodies of animals and a cart, supposed to be from Johnstown. A terrible cyclone swept through Arkansa City, Ark., and demolished two churches, ten stores, took the roof off the Arkansas elevator and ruined a number of residences.

A treaty has been made between Russia and Persia for the annexation of Northern Persia to Russia on certain conditions. Seattle, Washington Territory, will begin

rebuilding with brick, iron and stone. Relief for the sufferers from the fire is pouring in from all directions. Dublin, Ireland, has sent £1000 to the Johns

own sufferers. The Cambria Iron and Steel Mills, nea ohnstown, are preparing for work. Mr. Edison is engaged on a far sight me chine, by which he hopes to increase the

range of vision by hundreds of miles. He hopes to have it perfereted by 1892. The simplest way to moderate the glare of incandescent lamps without lessening the lighting power, is to give the globe a thin

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The coal trade is beginning to feel the effect of the Johnstown flood. The stoppage of the Cambria mills and furnace, which produced 300,000 tons of iron, will affect trade for some time. The destruction of over forty bridges, half of them on the Pennsylvania railroad, besides locomotives, cars, etc., has created a large and sudden demand for iron and steel.

Chicago has done more for the Johns town sufferers than any other city. There are no kings or queens at the Paris.

(France), exposition, but plenty of Americans, who are all kings and queens. A political movement of great importance

is promised by the intention of the czar to be

crowned king of Poland. Grass in the Indian Territory is very fine and cattle in splendid condition. After the 15th of June there will be immense shipments of beeves of Texas cattle from the Territory. These beeves were taken there last summer on account of the drouth in the western portion of Texas.

Seattle, Washington Ter., was burned June 7. Total loss in buildings ten millions of dollars. This in addition to personal losses will amount to twenty millions. Many persons perished in the flames.



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