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LETTER FROM GEORGIA.

The old Wesleyan, mother of female colleges, has closed another year with a brilliant commencement. The number of pupils in attendance has not been quite so large as in other recent years, owing to the yellow fever epidemic in Florida and the hard times. President Bass, in his annual report, made a gratifying exhibit of the financial condition of the college, its patronage, and its healthfulness and its general prosperity. A few years ago the college buildings, through the timely benefactions of Mr. George I Seney, of Brooklyn, were overhauled and beautified from base to dome and fitted up with all the modern conveniences for teaching and boardings. The college proper is an imposing building, situated on the highest hill in Macon. From the top of the building one has a splendid view of the city, by the side of which flows the Ocmulgee river, and of the surrounding country for miles and miles. No case of fatal sickness has been known to originate in the college for a long term of years.

The sermon was preached by Bishop Duncan. It was one of those plain, practical, useful sermons, for which he s becoming famous. From "Self-surrender to Christ as the only rule of conduct and law of life" as a subject he dealt the popular vices of the day some telling blows. The bishop is a bold, fearless preacher, one would say almost reckless, but for his strong common sense and loyalty to the truth.

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cleverness to confer the degree of Divinitatis Doctor upon Bro. Smith, an honor fitting bestowed upon a worthy man. If any man within my knowledge has fairly won his degree, Dr. Smith has done so. He knows more theology, ancient and modern, Methodistic, Calvinistic, Arminian, Wesleyan, Socinian,

etc., than any man among us.

I found Dr. Smith at home in a neat he owns some fifteen acres of land, most men of his age who have good constitu-tions and enjoy good health. May he live many years to make books, write for the press, and preach to the children and the rest of us.

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remain where he is for long.

carry this scheme and make the bill popular, it is proposed to establish a branch college in each congressional dis-trict—ten in all—and a girls' industrial school of high grade similar to the technological school in Atlanta. Still \$30,000 a month, devote half of it to common schools, which is more than they receive now, and appropriate the balance to the university, its branches and the girls' school. The scheme is a shrewd one, but the common sense men of the leges would be necessarily local. It would be taxing the whole people for the benefit of a few. A university glance at the proper endowed by the State there Conference will show that in 1877 San could be no valid objection to, but this Antonio City mission reports a mem-

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That is a fair statement of the ques tion, if I remember rightly. I suppose Bro. Harris intended to provoke a fair tated it. But what good is to come of it? There is certainly no "harmony of sweet sounds." The thing is a jerk and a jar, a rant and a rare; there is no these who know nothing of its origin. Here is the origin of it: "The content of the property of the p a jar, a rant and a rare; there is no melody, no pathos, no thrilling notes that stir the soul with their power. Will the young ladies who are thus taught to scream and yell be better prepared to sing in church or the parlor by such training? If this style is to prevail, the preacher must say, "let all the people scream."

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Rev. B. Harris, in Advocate of May 16th, in his report of San Antonio District Conference, says: "During the closing hours of the session, and when we were limited for time, a question of mental each. As to the weare limited for time, a question of the conference with this school the past three years, has been elected principal. He is the son of the Rev. C. W. Thomas, of the Texas Conference, himself an old educator. He is popular with pupils and people, and has associated with him a among the citizens, He could have a corps of excellent teachers of experiment. The derivative and take charge of the lastitute and take charge of the past three directing the attention of men, He could without a miracle have prevented it. And after the dam was built, by influencing the indicate the conference, himself and encing the minds of engineers so as to alarm them, or by arousing leading and people, and has associated with him a corps of excellent teachers of experiment.

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CORONAL INSTITUTE. nate, the other terse, had just preceded Candler as president. We were not disappointed. Let the Emory boys in Texas know that their old mother is in Texas know the preacher and a number of laymen ask commencement sermon June 9. We Look out, Mr. Editor, that three-legged stool on which you sit is a dangerous perch for lightning. Your brother of the Southern across the Savannah from me has been struck. Emory turned the D. D. on him. I havn't heard whether he is still in the land of the living. Kirkland is a brainy, brilliant follow—one of the coming men in a \$5000 station with a \$5000 sta liant fellow—one of the coming men of the church. He will not be allowed to But if we must abandon either, the pils were converted and came into the cities or the country, then it becomes a church. A graduating class of ten

introduced at the adjourned session of the question in this shape it is vain for except one. The exercises, not only of so affect the situation as to maintain a each other in hostile array. But it is the legislature in July. The bill is a Dr. Heidt to tell us that the war policy kind of omnibus affair. The central of ancient and wise generals was to take each department, did great credit to that he cannot or does not? In that greatest, richest Southern Commonpurpose is to secure a large appropriation for the university at Athens. To The church held Jerusalem and the stronghold first and then radiate. The church held Jerusalem and the large appropriation for the university at Athens. To The church held Jerusalem and the large appropriation for the university at Athens. To The church held Jerusalem and the large appropriation for the university at Athens. To The church held Jerusalem and the large appropriation for the university at Athens. To The church held Jerusalem and the large appropriation for the university at Athens. To The church held Jerusalem and the large appropriation for the university at Athens. To The church held Jerusalem and the large appropriation for the university at Athens. To The church held Jerusalem and the large appropriation for the university at Athens. To The church held Jerusalem and the large appropriation for the university at Athens. To The church held Jerusalem and the large appropriation for the university at Athens. seven cities of Asia once, but she had Combs received the awarded scholar- is room for surprises of recovery and give than theirs, and to communities to give them up. And the great Cap-tain-general of our salvation got along The address of Mr. A. B. Story, of

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> But without a miracle or suspending one of the spiritual warfare. But supposing there is, that policy is not worth an Irish potato peeling without the men and had charge of the boarding department it in cease when thou go by?" No. If Stewart, means to carry it out. Perhaps, with the past three years, filling so well the the servant of God crosses the path of of June 16, is not creditable to the our little squadron on short rations, we position of mother in the home. These an avalanche, he will be crushed. But people of Texas, if it be entirely corsteady, healthy increase in all the departments-this last session being the most prosperous in the history of the Conference will show that in 1877 San Institute. Two hundred and sixty not at all. pupils were on the roll; of these, seventy-

Board of Trustees the other day had

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We trust the improvement will continue

and be permanent. J. D. Scott. SAN MARCOS.

ETERNAL PROVIDENCE.

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our opinion."

Man finds himself in a universe govmotions can be predicted, eclipses fore of the North originated, and whence it he not only attended to the regular told for thousands of years, the seasons was sent on its fruitless errand. that no business has a more stable foundation than life insurance. From this Home in Austin, or that of the people uniformity we conclude that for trees to of Texas. But a broader interpretala reate was spoken. The friends of the question of expediency, and let it drag tions to the still wider spread of gospel grow from seeds is natural; for one to held that the guestion of expediency and let it drag tions to the still wider spread of gospel grow from seeds is natural; for one to held that the guest of Confederate and arise out of the earth full-grown would held that the cause of Confederate solbe miraculous; and since man can learn diers, their privations and sufferings and choose, the wise man is he who adapts himself to nature's laws; the of the South; and that it was disfoolish, he who disregards them.

Yet in the midst of such a system of which numbers every hair, sees every sparrow fall, "a divinity that shapes our ends, rough-hew them how we will," and which controls the effect upon the chil-

dren of God of every event. Who that believes in God shall say

surprises of death in youth and age.

better among the common people.

Although "the weapons of our warfare are not carnal, but mighty through God livery.

Lockhart, was indeed elegant, finished and timely, both in preparation and delivery.

Lockhart, was indeed elegant, finished and the plan of God is to sweep away every generation in a few years, and all that no observance of law can prevent death; when their own State is amply able to

could he prevent it by moving upon the ideas in the man's mind so as to lead Soldiers' Home at Austin, by canvasshim to pass that way before, or after, or It was in the Providence of God that

Johnstown and the other towns in the path of the flood were settled; that there the people married and brought forth Prof. A. A. Thomas, who has been lowed the damming of the lake when, by connected with this school the past three

If this event in general and in all the firm, indiparticulars of which it consists is not veterans. providential, there is no Providence, Why God allowed the natural results of the ring of business. In regard to !re-pairing the building, they said, "we can if we will;" and they said "we will." Matters took a definite shape, looking in the direction of renovating and enlarging the building. The Institute does not belong to this community exclusively, but is one of our church schools, is correlated with our own Southwesten University and in its sphere is doing our

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Meanwhile, where the act of man is ever has fallen without your Father." "Ye are of more value than many sparrows." And having done this, he can consistently assist in bringing to justice any who may be found criminally responsible, if such there be. "For the powers that be (the governors of the land) are ordained of God."—New York Advocate.

THE CONFEDERATE HOME AT AUSTIN, TEXAS.

Regarding the failure of Major Joe H. Stewart to collect funds at the North very pleasant session indeed. I think for the erection and maintenance of a it was the most spiritual of any that I home in Austin, Texas, for indigent, aged and disabled veterans of the Confederate army, the Dallas Morning News would be sung and brethren and sisters says: "A noisy eruption of sectional Bourbonism in unexpected quarters, according to Major Stewart, has very seriously set back the enterprise, if it has gates to the annual conference: J. D.

This is what one of the leading papers of Texas chooses to term an earnest and In this confusion "we also will show Northern charity. This protest, first voiced by the Times-Democrat and the Atlanta Constitution, was freely outspoken in every State of the South, even

That errand, strictly speaking, may have been the business of the Board of Directors of the Confederate Soldiers' and their honor belonged to every State creditable to the entire South and to the laws the Scriptures assert a Providence toric battlefields to place them in the of their former foes.

It can be understood why voluntary donations to Confederate veterans from He died Wednesday 19th, about forty-Northern sources should be received. It that this is incredible? It is impos- would be truly "sectional Bourbonism" sible to trace in detail the relations of to reject them, and thus to offer gra-old. Doubtless many will read and feel cause and effect in the movements of tuitous offense to that noble spirit of rewinds, tempests, on sea and land, the conciliation which offers balm to the but three months, having live accelers operations of electricity, and the awful wounds and sympathy to the sorrow of years. He has two sons that EFLECTORS. phenomena of earthquakes and volca- a defeated foe; which would bring back itinerant work this year; anothanterns, Etc.

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> The interview with Major Joe H. Stewart, published in the Dallas News rect. The repeated failures it chronicles of the attempts of prominent Confederate officers to raise funds for the ing the State, would go to show an almost incredible spirit of apathy and ingrati-tude on the part of the people of the most populous and wealthy commonwealth in the South toward their surviving Confederate veterans. The failure of all attempts to aid them, it is claimed, left the Board of Directors of the Austin Soldiers' Home but one of two things to do: To close the home and send the inmates to the poor farms, or to call upon our wealthy friends, in cities of the North and East, to come to our relief.

If but these two alternatives were left in this question, as claimed by Major Stewart according to the Dallas News. then it was to the shame of a great State, which was provided with abundant examples for a far brighter, better and more noble alternative. Texas has had for years, or has now, such examples furnished conspicuously by North Carolina, Louisiana, South Carolina, Georgia, Arkansas and Florida, all pensioning, or in some way providing for their infirm, indigent and disabled Confederate

With but thirty-four inmates in its Soldiers' Home last September, and with no money to support them, and the prospect of having to distribute them around among the poor farms, Texas has made a very discreditable showing in taking care of its old soldiers. It professes to need \$100,000 to provide a home for 300 or 400 veterans. If this fund cannot be secured by a simple appeal to the generosity and patriotism of the people of the State, through which means we are unwilling to think that it cannot be obtained, then there is a way open to raise the amount through the means of a popular vote on an amend-ment to the constitution, submitted to the people by the legislature. The mafields of our civil war .- N. O. Times-Democrat.

THE HOME CONFERENCES.

Alvin. W. R. Campbell, June 24: Our camp-meeting for this circuit will commence at Clear Creek July 25. Parties coming from Houston to this meeting, leaving that place at 1:30 and 10 a. m., will find conveyance at Websterville. Those coming from Galveston, 6:30 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. Meeting will be self-sustaining. Ample provisions made for those who do not desire to furnish themselves.

C. G. Shutt, July 1: Have just returned from the Waxahachie District Conference held at Ennis. We had a Cliff. The following were elected dele-Thomas, A. M. Deckman, J. V. Clark and I. P. Jeffers.

Colorado.

J. H. Wiseman, June 24: By the results of our third quarterly conference I am once more reminded of the solid worth of our presiding elder. I for one could not afford to give up these, my pator's, whose quarterly visits have been in Texas, where the mission to ask alms of the North originated and whose it work of the conference; but he also preached upon subjects of special interest to Methodists. Yesterday we had two strong sermons on baptism. The quarterly conference "love-feast" was indeed a feast of love and the occasion of great joy. Praise the Lord for continued blessings.

Morgan's Mill.

R. M. Wood, June 24: Our third quarterly meeting over; were rained gallant, war-worn survivors of her historic battlefields to place them in the attitude of beggars dependent upon the free generosity or the reluctant charity much. Our community is all draped in mournig because of the death of Uncle Marshal Morten—as we all called him. five minutes after five o'clock p. m. He was 81 years, and 6 months, and 9 days All Georgia is agog over what is now question of comparative results in pro-known as the Felton bill, which will be portion to the means employed. Facing sent out, all of whom were Christians work; but beyond our ken. God may common country once drawn up against children—all in the church.

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where lives your versatile correspondent, Rev. George G. Smith, D. D. I
put it that way because the other day can go into, and also that San Antonio town in West Texas Conference requirwas not overlooked, you will have an ing a city missionary. That mission for to see the doctor looking so well. We years has been in a very sickly condi- were edified by the clear and logical tion-but not for the want of money It must mean one of two things: fitting bestowed upon a worthy man. Either that we cannot get money suffi- and good workers. We hear that the esseace of the gospel on the night of work is reviving a little lately. Our cient to sustain both, or that the country missions are not worth much till the frontier extends over twelve hundred siding elder of the El Paso district has cities are captured. If we have decided miles; and nearly the whole belt of counthat we cannot get money sufficient to try three hundred miles this side of the sustain both, then the question, Which Rio Grande may be put down as frontier. shall we abandon, the country or the Does not the frontier really commence on the west bank of the Colorado and city missions? becomes one of moment, include everything but a few villages, Because it involves the whole questowns and one city ? Look at the great tion of the church's relation to the missionary work. No man will say the work being done by the foreign and doof which is in cultivation. He has a fine lot of early peaches, several trees of the wild-goose plum, besides two or the wild-goose plum, besides two or Lord's. If, then, the Lord's money is camp and protracted meetings held, the converted schools established, civil in the hands of his servants, why do souls converted, schools established, civil they not employ laborers in his vine- and city governments organized, literpany of my good friend. What a worker vard? Oh! who can tell us why the ature disseminated, sick and dying men he has been and is. The books he has written, the labor and time in their preparation, the number of miles he has traveled in gathering material for these books, if he had not been a man of the properties of life? The answer must the hearts of the people. Our city misting the had not been a man of the properties of the people. Our city misting the had not been a man of the people withhold the Lord's and women visited and consoled, forests of ignorance uprooted, and the doctrines of Protestant Christianty established in counsel by words without knowledge, even among those set to preach the these books, if he had not been a man be: The missionary conscience of the sion field is almost unknown to the of will and energy, with his half-dead church is asleep, or she never had such marching armies of the Lord on the body, he could not have succeeded. As it is, Dr. Smith has done more work it is is, Dr. Smith has done more work it is is a steep, or sne never had such a conscience. Some time past I saw in the conscience work it is is a steep, or sne never had such a conscience. Some time past I saw in the conscience work it is in the conscience work in the conscience work it is in the conscience work in the consci this advance guard of frontier gospel with natural law;" another, "This is conscience in the church?" The idea work. Take the work done in, and the possibilities of Arizona, New Mexico, that God can save an honest, sincere heathen without the gospel carries us inevitably to the conclusion that he can Saba districts, and then look at the ing? God left them to the fate their This is what one of the save every other honest, sincere person fruits of our lone city mission! In the folly deserved;" another, "It is a judglight of juicy facts and figures it is well in the same way. My humble opinion isfactory. Her young president, Dr. is that this constitutes an everlasting Candler, held the reins. That fact was preventive of a missionary conscience, discuss the question. We will not sugpreventive of a missionary conscience, discuss the question. We will not sug-And that if we would ever arouse the gest the question of the comparative people to a full sense of duty in this re- amount of gospel work necessary to the gard we must convince them that no conversion of a city dude and a wild were not so large as usual, the noise was man, be he heathen or not, can be saved cow-boy-nor will we dwell on the fact without the gospel, and that in the day of judgment God will hold those who United States was once a country boycommendatory terms. Solidity rather had the gospel and the means of send- nor will we call up Christ's commission : than brilliancy is expected in a coming it responsible for the precious trust mencement sermon. There are no longer committed to them. If this is not true, the intelligent reader—only that no business has a more stable founorations, but essays. Declamation is and cannot be proven, then we may as thought of the intelligent reader—only not esteemed except by sophomores. The well settle down in the notion that the saying, look at facts, statistics, history, president was an exception—his bacca-laureate was spoken. The friends of the question of expediency, and let it drag tions to the still wider spread of gospel

CORONAL INSTITUTE.

quite so large as in other recent years, popular, it is proposed to establish a owing to the yellow fever epidemic in branch college in each congressional distance and make the only popular, it is proposed to establish a to give them up. And the great Capship in the Southwestern University.

The address of Mr. A. B. Story, of the popular is proposed to establish a tain-general of our salvation got along the popular is proposed to establish a tain-general of our salvation got along the popular is proposed to establish a tain-general of our salvation got along the popular is proposed to establish a tain-general of our salvation got along the popular is proposed to establish a tain-general of our salvation got along the popular is proposed to establish a tain-general of our salvation got along the popular is proposed to establish a tain-general of our salvation got along the popular is proposed to establish a tain-general of our salvation got along the popular is proposed to establish a tain-general of our salvation got along the popular is proposed to establish a tain-general of our salvation got along the popular is proposed to establish a tain-general of our salvation got along the popular is proposed to establish a tain-general of our salvation got along the popular is proposed to establish a tain-general of our salvation got along the popular is proposed to establish a tain-general of our salvation got along the popular is proposed to establish a tain-general of our salvation got along the popular is proposed to establish a tain-general of our salvation got along the popular is proposed to establish a tain-general of our salvation got along the popular is proposed to establish a tain-general of our salvation got along the popular is proposed to establish a tain-general of our salvation got along the popular is proposed to establish a tain-general of our salvation got along the popular is proposed to establish a tain-general of our salvation got along the popular is proposed to establish a tain-general of our Lockhart, was indeed elegant, finished

The resolutions passed by the Board of Trustees, and published in our county time and circumstances of the exit. partments-this last session being the Conference will show that in 1877 San Institute. Two hundred and sixty not at all. pupils were on the roll; of these, seventy two were boarders. Regrets that Prof. Spillman has resigned his connection with the Institute are numerous, and the best wishes of many follow him and

his excellent wife. Prof. A. A. Thomas, who has been connected with this school the past three the cities enable us to reach a vastly greater population and with tenfold greater results? Have we not departed sow the good seed of the kingdom beting their daughters to the care of such a woman. The speeches made in the Board of Trustees the other day had the ring of business. In regard to repairing the building, they said, "we can if we will;" and they said "we will." Matters took a definite shape, looking in the direction of renovating and enlarging the building. The Institute does not belong to this community exclusively, but is one of our church schools, is correlated with our own Southwesten University, and in its sphere is doing earnest, solid work in the cause of Christian education. The school is worthy of a hearty support, a large patronage, and a liberal financial assistance from the Southwesten part of our State. There was no committee to visit the

still with her daughter. We were glad manner in which he gave us the very June 16. The Rev. A. J. Potter, preust left this place for Boerne, where will remain for some weeks. His short stay with friends here was beneficial. We trust the improvement will continue J. D. Scott. and be permanent.

SAN MARCOS.

ETERNAL PROVIDENCE.

A piteous cry for help comes from our brethren-not now for food and raiment, for the streams of beneficence rival those which swelled the rivers and burst the dams, but from stricken hearts. saying, "Is this world governed by a

ospel by voice or pen. One says, This cannot be charged upon God;" merely to teach men to build stronger dams;" another, "Why did the people ment upon the country;" another, that

In this confusion "we also will show

our opinion." Man finds himself in a universe governed, apparently, in a regular way. The stars move in fixed orbits; their motions can be predicted, eclipses foretold for thousands of years, the seasons that no business has a more stable foundation than life insurance. From this uniformity we conclude that for trees to of Texas. But a broader interpretagrow from seeds is natural; for one to arise out of the earth full-grown would held that the cause of Confederate solbe miraculous; and since man can learn and choose, the wise man is he who and their honor belonged to every State adapts himself to nature's laws; the of the South; and that it was disfoolish, he who disregards them.

laws the Scriptures assert a Providence sparrow fall, "a divinity that shapes our ends, rough-hew them how we will," and of their former foes.

surprises of death in youth and age.

But without a miracle or suspending any law the Spirit of God has constant history. access to every mind. "Shall gravita- The interview with Major Joe H. tion cease when thou go by?" No. If Stewart, published in the Dallas News the servant of God crosses the path of an avalanche, he will be crushed. But people of Texas, if it be entirely corcould hurt the enemy more by skillfully resolutions were not stronger than the bushwacking than by besieging his facts warrant. The catalogue shows a desired in His providence, how easily desired in His providence, how easily cles of the attempts of prominent Consteady, healthy increase in all the de- could he prevent it by moving upon the federate officers to raise funds for the ideas in the man's mind so as to lead Soldiers' Home at Austin, by canvassmost prosperous in the history of the him to pass that way before, or after, or

Johnstown and the other towns in the path of the flood were settled; that there the South toward their surviving Conthe people married and brought forth federate veterans. The failure of all children; among them were many whom attempts to aid them, it is claimed, left He guided there. He also saw and al- the Board of Directors of the Austin lowed the damming of the lake when, by Soldiers' Home but one of two things to directing the attention of men, He could do: To close the home and send the in-REV. HENRY T. HILL.

On San Antonio mission to one on Bandera. If these be representative places and figures the results show up largely 16th, in his report of San Antonio District 'Conference, says: "During the closing hours of the session and when low where our captain leads. As to the closing hours of the session and when low where our captain leads. As to the corns of excellent teachers of closing hours of the session, and when we we re limited for time, a question of "apostolic method of moving on the ence. Mrs. D. S. Combs will move into very great moment was sprung, and we regret that we could not have prolonged the discussion. The question was about this: 'Would not the money spent on the frontier and in special and the discussion. The question was about the frontier and in special and the money spent on the frontier and in special and the frontier and there are followed by flood presents no new problem in relation to God. Death and its uncertainty in time, place, and manner is the one problem. All those infants went safe to the arms of Jesus; all God's people were taken to himself; those unprepared bear the same relation to Providence as the millions who have

providential, there is no Providence. Why God allowed the natural results of human neglect to go on unchecked in this case none can divine. When Booth assassinated Abraham Lincoln, a minister, who "Knew neither the Scriptures nor the power of God," said: "God had nothing to do with this: it was the act of man." A great Senator said to him: home for 300 or 400 veterans. If this "Beware lest you dishonor God. He fund cannot be secured by a simple apcould easily have prevented it by leading Mr. Lincoln to arrange his movements so that the attempt could not have succeeded. Is John Wilkes Booth greater than Almighty God?" The consolation for the bereaved is in

whom the tower of Siloam fell. It is not a special judgment; "all things work together for good to them that love weight of glory, while we look at the things that are not seen." walk by faith, not by sight."

Meanwhile, where the act of man i wrong, due punishment should be meted out, and he who has a scriptural view of Providence can stand amid the desolations of Johnstown and point to Him who gave His only Son to die for men, and say in His name "not a sparrow ever has fallen without your Father." "Ye are of more value than many sparrows." And having done this, he can consistently assist in bringing to justice any who may be found criminally reany who may be found criminally responsible, if such there be. "For the visions made for those who do not depowers that be (the governors of the land) are ordained of God,"—New York Advocate.

THE CONFEDERATE HOME AT AUSTIN. TEXAS.

Regarding the failure of Major Joe H. Stewart to collect funds at the North very pleasant session indeed. I think for the erection and maintenance of a it was the most spiritual of any that I home in Austin, Texas, for indigent, ever attended in my life; very often, aged and disabled veterans of the Con- right in the midst of business, a song federate army, the Dallas Morning News | would be sung and brethren and sisters Bourbonism in unexpected quarters, ac- The next session will be held at Oak cording to Major Stewart, has very se- Cliff. The following were elected dele-

This is what one of the leading papers of Texas chooses to term an earnest and dignified protest against the humiliating Northern charity. This protest, first worth of our presiding elder. I for one voiced by the Times-Democrat and the Atlanta Constitution, was freely outspoken in every State of the South, even in Texas, where the mission to ask alms left us to-day. While he was with us of the North originated, and whence it he not only attended to the regular was sent on its fruitless errand.

That errand, strictly speaking, may have been the business of the Board of Directors of the Confederate Soldiers' Home in Austin, or that of the people tion was put upon it than that. It was diers, their privations and sufferings creditable to the entire South and to the Yet in the midst of such a system of gallant, war-worn survivors of her historic battlefields to place them in the which numbers every hair, sees every attitude of beggars dependent upon the

heard whether he is still in the land of the living. Kirkland is a brainy, briliant fellow—one of the coming men of the church. He will not be allowed to remain where he is for long.

All Georgia is agog over what is now known as the Felton bill, which will be

who have liberally provided for their Of one thing there is no doubt that own veterans, and ask for donations no observance of law can prevent death; when their own State is amply able to and timely, both in preparation and de- the plan of God is to sweep away every give such poor offerings as coarse food generation in a few years, and all that human care can do is to modify the vivors of the hosts that faced death in its defense on a hundred battlefields in one of the fiercest wars recorded in

> rect. The repeated failures it chroniing the State, would go to show an almost incredible spirit of apathy and ingrati-It was in the Providence of God that tude on the part of the people of the most populous and wealthy commonwealth in

> Stewart according to the Dallas News. then it was to the shame of a great State, which was provided with abundant examples for a far brighter, better and more noble alternative. Texas has had for years, or has now, such examples furnished conspicuously by North Carolina, Louisiana, South Carolina, Georgia, Arkansas and Florida, all pensioning, If this event in general and in all the particulars of which it consists is not providential, there is no P. D. S. D. S.

> With but thirty-four inmates in its Soldiers' Home last September, and with no money to support them, and the prospect of having to distribute them around among the poor farms, Texas has made a very discreditable showing in taking care of its old soldiers. It professes to need \$100,000 to provide a peal to the generosity and patriotism of the people of the State, through which means we are unwilling to think that it cannot be obtained, then there is a way open to raise the amount through the means of a popular vote on an amend-Christ's words concerning those upon whom the tower of Siloam fell. It is the people by the legislature. the name of its soldiery famous by their superb deeds of valor on the great battlefields of our civil war .- N. O. Times-

THE HOME CONFERENCES.

W. R. Campbell, June 24: Our amp-meeting for this circuit will commence at Clear Creek July 25. Parties coming from Houston to this meeting, leaving that place at 1:30 and 10 a. m., will find conveyance at Websterville. Those coming from Galveston, 6:30 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. Meeting sire to furnish themselves.

C. G. Shutt, July 1: Have just returned from the Waxahachie District Conference held at Ennis. We had a would shout aloud the praises of God. riously set back the enterprise, if it has gates to the annual conference: J. D. Thomas, A. M. Deckman, J. V. Clark and I. P. Jeffers.

Colorado.

J. H. Wiseman, June 24: By the results of our third quarterly conference I am once more reminded of the solid could not afford to give up these, my pator's, whose quarterly visits have been so refreshing to my soul. Bro. Wallace work of the conference; but he also preached upon subjects of special interest to Methodists. Yesterday we had two strong sermons on baptism. The quarterly conference "love-feast" was indeed a feast of love and the occasion of great joy. Praise the Lord for continued blessings.

Mergan's Mill.

R. M. Wood, June 24: Our third quarterly meeting over; were rained out, rained both days. Our beloved presiding elder, B. M. Stephens, on hand, rain or shine. We all love him free generosity or the reluctant charity much. Our community is all draped in of their former foes.

It can be understood why voluntary Marshal Morten—as we all called him. donations to Confederate veterans from He died Wednesday 19th, about forty-

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Duncan. It was one of those plain, practical, useful sermons, for which he is becoming famous. From "Self-surrender to Christ as the only rule of con-duct and law of life" as a subject he

ment did not please the Board of Trusfuture. The annual concert was a mixture of instrumental music and vocal gymnastics. It would be a misnomer to call much of it singing. As a training for the voice such performances are excellent exercises no doubt, but to bring them on the stage is very much like a lady making her toilet before an audience. To the cultivated such exhibitions were, I dare say, very inter-taining, but when the whole thing was over, one uncultivated old fogy would the country?" have enjoyed a little singing. Doubt-less such things are the style in Texas and everywhere where Bosting has dictated it. But what good is to come of discussion of the question in the Apvoit? There is certainly no "harmony of sweet sounds." The thing is a jerk and to those who know nothing of its origin. a jar, a rant and a rare; there is no Here is the origin of it: "The conmelody, no pathos, no thrilling notes ference adopted the report looking to that stir the soul with their power. Will the enlargement of the work in the

etc., than any man among us. I found Dr. Smith at home in a neat cottage, situated on a plateau higher, to my surprise, than College Hill. Here he owns some fifteen acres of land, most three varieties of grape. I feasted on peaches and plums, and enjoyed the comhe has been and is. The books he has and better work than nine-tenths of the tion, "How shall we create a missionary men of his age who have good constitu-tions and enjoy good health. May he live many years to make books, write

and the rest of us. Emory's closing exercises were satpatent to all. There was no assertion of authority, no effort to control, still I have never seen such order. The crowds not so great. The sermons on Sunday, which I did not hear, were spoken of in college looked with interest to this part on; for liberality is about as broad as work. of the program. Hopkins the Macauley, we will ever get it on any other basis. and Haygood the Carlyle, the one or- One other thing we must do: We must nate, the other terse, had just preceded convince the people that their money Candler as president. We were not will be wisely and impartially approdisappointed. Let the Emory boys in priated. I have heard more than one F. S. Jackson, of Goliad, preached the Texas know that their old mother is in

The closing exercises of this school took place a few days ago. The Rev. preacher and a number of laymen ask commencement sermon June 9. We the question, "Where is the justice, were delighted that Bro. Jackson had Look out, Mr. Editor, that three- the wisdom, the impartiality in putting the good sense and courage to depart legged stool on which you sit is a dan- one man in a \$500 station with a \$500 from the ordinary course on such occagerous perch for lightning. Your appropriation, and another man equal brother of the Southern across the Sa- in the qualifications of an efficient pas- but preached the gospel in its pure sim- dren of God of every event.

Texas Christian Advocate.

FINE THEORY .- BAD PRACTICE.

H. G. H.

To take off the assessments and trust to the uneducated conscience of the church to support missions. The church will get stingier, preachers will collapse in their efforts, and all foreign and domestic missions go by the board.

To imagine that the negro has either

the means, will or energy to establish proper schools for his own education, and hence refuse to assist the effort of our church in this direction.

To trust that Providence will give support for temporal life and revive spiritual life without the use of the means suggested by sanctified common

To depend upon important church enterprises being put through by the appointment of an inexperienced miscellaneous committee. Results: Many meetings, much talk, little sense, failure.

save sinners that he will save them in

ebt, as you would avoid death.

To run a church society, involving I must not fail to mention the fact

feelings and scandals. and try to sing yourself away to ever-lasting bliss. Moral: Watch.

To imagine that every man who floats into Texas and presents you a piece of paper is entitled to enter your pulpit, harangue your people and take up a collection.

To think the preacher must tramp, tramp, tramp, from house to house, re-tailing small social ideas and call it pastoral visiting! When he comes let it be religion-quick, short, earnest,

prayer, parting.
To imagine that it is the duty of the preacher to carry the gospel to you at your fireside, and yet refuse him a chance to enrich your poverty-stricken souls from the pulpit.

A VISIT TO HARRELL INSTITUTE,

I am just returning from a visit to point of destination was Muskogee.

The occasion was commencement at Harrell Institute. I had been in the moral has reference to the practice of prairies of Mississippi and Alabama manners, virtue, etc. Hence we find responsible position. until I thought I knew what "prairie" that moral training is the leading out meant, but a revelation awaited me—to or discipline of the mind, of the affecbe seen, except the occasional bush and so that the person may be brought up sapling, or occasionally an orchard.

But oh, the thousands of fine fat cattle that roamed over this large expanse—

briety and virture. Now, while it may I had almost said, these hills, for often apply in the largest sense to all classes

the wonderful revelations to me as seen both in the school and people.

After I had held prayers in the chapel—which by the way is too small determine destiny. If this be true, it but the question of woman suffrage is for the necessities—I said to President
Brewer and his noble self-sacrificing, toiling wife, without whom he never to forecast the destiny of the many little waifs that roam the South. The Advocate may be speakcould have brought this institution to streets of our cases almost, if not altoso successful an issue, "where are the Indian girls; I see so few?" "Why," training implies a moral trainer. To said they, "most of them you see are Indians, and some of them with lightest important duty? Some one has beauting authoritatively in saying the majority of the Southern people are opposed to it, but it may be it will not be able to say so very much longer. It important duty? Some one has beauting authoritatively in saying the majority of the Southern people are opposed to it, but it may be it will not be able to say so very much longer. It is important duty? Some one has beauting authoritatively in saying the majority of the Southern people are opposed to it, but it may be it will not be able to say so very much longer. It is important duty? Some one has beauting authoritatively in saying the majority of the Southern people are opposed to it, but it may be it will not be able to say so very much longer. It is inclined of his own indians, and some of them with lightest important duty? Some one has beauti-hair and complexions are nearly full fully said: "The hand that rocks the bloods." And then the conduct and cradle, rules the world." And in whose manners of the students was quite a hands could it more properly be placed? surprise—and then, when on investigasurprise—and then, when on investigation I learned that some of the most inal will not deny the sweet, hallowing quiet, gentle ones had been here so short a time. "When they came," said some of the other girls, of whom I income of the other girls, of the and love, and now they are good stu- and loving words. And as those rays

After the close, on the last night two Indian preachers from a distance—one duced to sing a few songs in their own language. Reader, you have no doubt little heart that from the bright twinkbeen charmed by the singing of the ne-groes of the South, but if you want cherub sends forth the sweetness of an singing that will reach your soul- infant's purity and reflects a mother's though not a word can you understand, (yes you can understand, "Jesus")—
you must hear these Indians sing. Afyou must hear these Indians of them
Shall I say 'tis the reflection of the turned to the girls and told Bro. Brewer through them of some children he so something in the skies. Mother, home, much desired to send to school; and oh, heaven—three golden words, insepara-how my heart yearned to be able to tell able. "Nature has placed the mother all our people how that after Brother upon such a pinnacle that our infant and Sister B. had said yes for one, and two, and then three, they had to say, no We cling to her in manhood and we alwhen he told others; for, said they, our hearts are willing but our means will not allow. They had told me they were carrying nine already and did not we can be no born the method of the standard of the sta see how they could continue to do so any longer, as it was bringing them in debt. If our people could only see and panting bosom and a grateful eye, is no wives, mothers and sisters, "stand back, not; for God took him. Christ was devotion to the cause which had brought hear how these children of the forest long for better training, surely they would open their hearts and purses and will a monster." She wields a power more potent, and more decisive would open their hearts and purses and sixters, "stand back, not; for God took him. Christ was devoted to the cause which had brought tempted through the flesh, in all points us together.

We are going to deprive you of your tempted through the flesh, in all points like as we are, yet without sin. Temptators and sixters, "stand back, not; for God took him. Christ was devoted to the cause which had brought tempted through the flesh, in all points like as we are, yet without sin. Temptators and sixters, "stand back, not; for God took him. Christ was devoted to the cause which had brought tempted through the flesh, in all points like as we are, yet without sin. Temptators and sixters, "stand back, not; for God took him. Christ was devoted to the cause which had brought tempted through the flesh, in all points like as we are, yet without sin. Temptators and sixters, "stand back, not; for God took him. Christ was devoted to the cause which had brought tempted through the flesh, in all points like as we are, yet without sin. Temptators and sixters, "stand back, not; for God took him. Christ was devoted to the cause which had been to be a second to the cause which had been to be a second to the cause which had been to be a second to the cause which had been to be a second to the cause which had been to be a second to be a se lend them a helping hand.

by sending him \$1, and let him send it tell your neighbors about it. But I haven't told you of the exercises. Sunday morning Dr. W. B. Palmore measured out for us a fine field of work for women, and a more attentive audience don't think I ever saw; in fact few audiences would have failed to show their watches as the doctor held us one and a half hours—but there was no sign of weariness, though the church was crowded.

At night your scribe preached the paccalaureate sermon, and though it was raining the house was full.

Monday at 9:30 to 11 o'clock there was an exhibition by the primary de-partment in charge of Miss Kate Warren, of St Louis, and it would have done credit to the schools in the States. or the lessons to be learned, in a proper

The art display, I don't think I have ever seen excelled in any of our schools. It was large and full. Miss Bessie Hobson, teacher.

Thursday was graduating day, and paying out in the fall Brethren, avoid debt, as you would avoid death.

finances, ignoring business principles, and then expect to steer clear of hard So young a school and then to think it is Miss Simpson's first experience and viction, and to try to produce conviction without sustaining the integrity and eternity of the law of God.

well as the above come in for the share of the praise due this institution. It is to be hoped our Woman's Board of Missions will see its way clear to enlarge the help afforded.

This institution and the "Brother in Red" are doing more for the establishment of our church in this country than can be imagined by those who are not here to see. I tell you it would make a thrilling chapter in the history of Methodism and Christianity, to give the experience of Bro. and Sister Brewer in this work. And I got my information from the citizens here as well as from them. Let them have

your prayers and your help.
J. L. FUTRELL.
STONE, ALA., June 15, 1889.

MORAL TRAINING.

REV. J. F. ARCHER.

There is no subject of more importhe far off Indian Territory. The tance to all classes of society than that of moral training. To train is to lead out, to discipline, to bring up, and the word tions—in a word, of all the sensibilities the scene rises until it seems there are mountain ranges in the distance.

But I want to tell your readers of a child in the way it shall go and when

he is old he will not depart therefrom." Habits formed in youth, determine character in after years; and character impart life and beauty the little flower sends up in gratefulness the sweetest fragrance. So the angelic smile, the tender look, the kiss of love, not only love. "Heaven has imprinted in a mother's face something above this heaven-three golden words, inseparand them a helping hand.

Courts of last appeal in authority. How spirit of our free government a question at all of enfranchising the women, but proaches to the soul. The bodily period memorial service for the dear departed easily you can learn all about this Indian work. Bro. Brewer is the Lusiest When the love of God has been unfelt why disfranchise them? The answer is salvation that does not begin and that is attention to this sad, sweet duty. The

praises are not sounded abroad, we pass him by, not knowing that unseen eyes are eagerly watching the work. His name may not be written with men's fingers upon the pages of history, but in more indellible lines are the principles he inculcates written upon the tender Since we have found and noticed some

of the teachers in this noble school, it moral training. As the structure of a man's character is proportioned to the opinion he has of himself, and the true To believe that God is so anxious to the essays of the four young ladies of human life. Made in the image two sinners that he will save them in were "just splendid." And also at night of his Creator and destined to live of human life. Made in the image save sinners that he will save them in face of the fact that many members of the church are doing about what they can in their lives and practices to lower piety and shake hands with the world.

Were "just splendid." And also at night to fine the recitation by the eight contestants forever, the young child must be taught that "life is earnest, life is real," and consistent not in the gratification of the bestial propensities, the satisfying of the carrial nature, but To imagine that, because money is scarce, the preacher had better go in debt, like the farmer and merchant, all spring and summer, with the hope of spring and summer, with the hope of ficulty we could decide. I don't think duty in all the relations of life. As child to parent, love, pure, sparkling bright, and to one another—in honor preferring one another. But above all perfect love to God "in whom we live, move and have our being." This lesson, well learned, we have the foundation To imagine that the devil will not get his finger in every church pie, and sit tages it was wonderful. I must say the will endure through eternity. 'Tis inand try to sing yourself away to everlasting bliss. Moral: Watch.

To imagine that any man will quit his sinning and come to Christ for salvation before he gets under congression, and to try to produce constitution, and to try to produce constitution. of honor that he will blush to do a mean thing. He will act from principle, and for the sake of principle. A good character is priceless in value, far above rubies, crowns or kingdoms; and the work of forming it the most sacred of earth. How careful then should they be who labor here! Perhaps the next most important lesson is honesty. Uprightness and integrity being found necessary in all business and social life, then come industry, economy, gentle-ness, humility, reverence, and many others, making complete the whole course of moral lessons to be learned in life. That we may be prepared for the pure society of heaven and for admit-tance into the grand university above, with angels and the redeemed of earth, no longer under the tutorage of earthly parents and teachers, but under the Great Moral Teacher of the universe, and having for our study, "the love of

God which was in Christ Jesus." May every parent and Sunday-schoo teacher who reads these lines be led thereby to a higher appreciation of his

The ADVOCATE of recent date says: The ADVOCATE favors, as in the past, unpartisan prohibition, and, party or no party, is opposed to woman suffrage. The prohibition party will make but small gains in the South as long as it continues to be a woman-suffrage party."
As for the prohibition party it matters

little, I opine, with a vast majority of the people of the South whether it help of the women in our late pro-hibition contest. Who can say how long it will be before we may need them again. The question in England is re-viving, and but very recently wide or may not be a party question, or even a question of policy; but instead may it not be a question of inherent right and natural justice-an advance Democratic movement in the march of civilization. able; but the negative, shall they, by brute force, be prevented, may be.

Suppose the women should say they are opposed to men suffrage, what then? One is about as reasonable as the other. In this country men and women come into life with equal inalienable rights to life and liberty and the pursuit of happiness. To obtain that liberty and en-

manly principles that are the founda- with the men. They are driven into all that is, that each in its degree is re- pot plants and urns with green vines. to you for one year. I'm sure you will not regret it. Try it. No dollar will be better or more profitably spent. Also viable part in the moral training of the bester or more profitably spent. Also viable part in the moral training of the lested with their toil; but the moment in the spirit, but since it takes both to what will thou have me to do?"

> has nothing to do with the question any filement. If our bodies had no sin it reason why they should not exercise or if not, and we do fall away, can we

is in keeping with all of them. It might in this connection be well anew in Christ Jesus? If de-to ask: why in this free country should pravity is taken out will not such Two long sessions end of life, the first, and perhaps to ask: why in this free country should pravity is taken out will not such mest important lesson, is the true dignity we ever be afraid of freedom; unless it is, a little freedom—like a little so sanctified, a race of pure beings in learning—is a dangerous thing? Then no need of the atonement, unless they auxiliaries having been organized let us go in for much freedom; even sin after the similitude of Adam's transfree suffrage for free women. As for my and consisteth not in the gratification of the bestial propensities, the satisfying of free sunshine, free land, free eternity— perfect law of liberty which will allow each individual of either sex to do what he pleases without infringement of equal rights of others.

I rejoice in the knowledge that advancing civilization is making wide strides towards the prize. "Over the eastern hills is now to be seen the pale pink blush of the dawning." Courage, brethren; excelsior is the word.

J. L. CALDWELL. MART, TEXAS.

REPLY TO "PROBLEM OF METH-ODISM."

All who have read or may read the "Problem of Methodism," by Dr. J. DeJernett, the pastor, and J. W. Wood, M. Boland, should by all means, in lay-delegate, arrived during the first day. All who have read or may read the Problem of Methodism," by Dr. J. justice to themselves and to Methodism, The attendance of pastors was good as read the reply thereto, by Dr. Leo all were there except Bros. Gober of Rosser. The preface to the reply reads thus: "Dr. J. M. Boland's Problem of Methodism, recently published and extensionly girely a content of the content of the reply reads thus: "Dr. J. M. Boland's Problem of Methodism, recently published and extensionly girely a content of the reply reads the reply reads that were there except Bros. Gober of as follows: Mrs. M. J. Munger, president; Mrs. Marchanks, vice-president; Miss M. Rawlings, recording secretary; extensively circulated, contains more usual committees were appointed, and I errors, contradictions, absurdities, so- pause here to state that as a rule they phistries, and satire combined, against exercised better judgment than any his own Methodism on the doctrine of committees this secretary has known sanctification than can be found in any other work with which I am acquainted. they could write, they were as succinct This charge I hold myself responsible as possible and tried to see how pointed to prove to be true; and in proving it to be true, I hope to arrest and counteract the specious and pernicious influence of the volume and similar publi-

as those contained in the Problemteachings which tend to the subversion of our beloved Methodism. But I thank God that the fathers by the College, and Honey Grove High School. first restrictive rule in the discipline The report from Southwestern Univer-Dr. Boland. J. M. ARMSTRONG. FLATONIA, TEXAS.

DEPRAVITY-IS IT EVER TAKEN OUTP REV. J. S. GILLETT.

Methodism helds the doctrine of human depravity—i. e., the doctrine of original or birth sin. Depravity, origithe people of the South whether it should ever "gain" any more anywhere; rather than Bible terms, and they do rather than Bible terms, and they do not describe acts of life, but states of hear failed acts of the conference had being. Actual sin is the transgression of the law; original or birth sin, so-called, is that corruption of man's nature whereby he is far gone from original righteousness. Man inherite (the labors of the conference had been finished. She was given the platform after preaching that night, however, and told us about the college. She said that Bro. Hughes had been with her every hore closest discountered. of Texas would have objected to the herited nature to evil, and that conhelp of the women in our late prohibition contest. Who can say how and "there is none that doeth good."

joined, sin begins; separated, the body is dead, and the soul is judged "according to the deeds done in the body." Somehow the body is held responsible tion. The result should take care of itself. Have women equal rights to citizenship in this country? If so, then as to whether they shall vote is not debatspiritual, or both, the moral virus flows to the corruption of man's nature. But the Bible is silent here. If it flows through fleshly channels it is never taken out, since grace does not change the face or form of the outer man, nor Waxahachie, June 14-18. It was yet take away the natural appetites and desires of fleshly being. The most it by Rev. J. P. Mussett, of Ennis. does for us on the fleshly side, and that is quite enough, is to enable us to bring Mrs. Munger, and all other members of

Enoch walked with God * * *

argument is foreign to the issue—but it fallen away, how often may a man lose his spiritual life and be created gressions? And would such transgressors have any claim upon our atone-

District Conferences.

PARIS DISTRICT.

The twentieth session of the Paris District Conference met in New Boston, Texas, on Wednesday the 19th day of

June, at 9 o'clock a. m.
The Presiding Elder, Rev. J. C. Weaver was present, opened the conference and presided to the end to the satisfaction of all.

The charges were all represented at committees this secretary has known salaries, made a very fair showing—a In my judgment Dr. Rosser fully sustains the charges made. If so, it would seem that Methodists, preachers, editors and people, should be slow to accept and disseminate such teachings Schools are generally doing well, and are supplied with our own literature. came too late to get to the committee, but they made favorable mention of the persons other than Methodists are emthusiastically. Mrs. Kidd, the President of North Texas Female College,

> elected delegates to the annual confer-ence. The district conference will meet next year with Lamar Avenue, Paris The preaching was excellent through-J. W. FULTON, Sec.

visit will bear fruit bye and bye.

THE WOMEN IN CONFERENCE.

The annual meeting of the Northwest Texas Conference Society was held at and Georgetown, in her own sweet, unbegat sons and daughters * * * and was affected way, both breathing the deepest

first hour, to reports of district secre-taries. Then the hour set apart for a dian work. Bro. Brewer is the lusiest man you ever saw. He not only manages and runs this Institute with its cares and its burden of anxiety, but he edits and publishes "Our Brother in Red," a weekly religious paper devoted to the interests of this Indian Mission Conference. You would greatly help and encourage him as well as inform yourself of the courage him as well as inform yourself

Two passages of scripture were extended pravity is not in the flesh alone, nor yet in large letters above the pulpit: "Lord, youth of our land. It is the Sunday-school teacher, and yet how lightly do self-defense we become suddenly nervous flesh into the willing spirit, making it loving words were spoken, with deep we often esteem his office! Because his and solicitous of their delicacy and corrupt. "Every man is tempted when emotion, of Sister Thompson; also o feminity. Is it not a little ludicrous, he is drawn away of his own lust and though? Who constituted us lords of enticed. Then when lust hath conceived the Georgetown Auxiliary, and of Mrs. creation; such lordly lords, anyhow? it bringeth forth sin, and sin, when it is Rucker and Mrs. Graves, members of A trite but pertinent question, I think. finished, bringeth forth death." It is the same. Then the names of Mrs. The result or effects of women's votes somehow bodily sin that brings soul de- McCouston, of Iredell, and Miss Sallie Johnson, of Jonesboro, were more than the result of men's votes. would be difficult to see how the souls called, and loving tributes paid to their hearts committed to his care. His work shall be made manifest in the great exhall be defiled. At least among men outer purity is the sign of character and devotrion to could be defiled. At least among men outer purity is the sign of character and devotrion to children the first of man outer purity is the sign of character and devotrion to children the first of men could be defiled. At least among men outer purity is the sign of character and devotrion to children the first of men could be defiled. At least among men outer purity is the sign of character and devotrion to children the first of men could be defiled. At least among men outer purity is the sign of character and devotrion to children the first of men could be defiled. At least among men outer purity is the sign of character and devotrion to children the first of men could be defiled. At least among men outer purity is the sign of character and devotrion to children the first of men could be defiled. At least among men outer purity is the sign of character and devotrion to find the first of men could be defiled. At least among men outer purity is the sign of character and devotrion to help to make laws, because men only among men outer purity is the sign of character and devotrion to help to make laws, because men only among men outer purity is the sign of the first of men could be defiled. At least among men outer purity is the sign of the first of men could be defiled. At least among men outer purity is t of Dr. Fitzgerald, read, which was full such rights as citizens any more than it be renewed unto repentance? Heb. vi: of faith and trust that it was "all right" would be for men to make laws that 4, 5, 6. And upon the principle that and ber life "not incomplete." Mrs. other men would not enforce. The we may again be restored, having once Munger spoke also of the loss the woman's work sustained in the death of Bishop McTyeire, who was always ready to

Two long sessions on Saturday were devoted closely to business reports, auxiliaries having been organized during the year, now reaching to over 1100 members. In two items, though, there is much to deplore: Only 120 subscribed to our Woman's Missionary Advocate. Our members should all go to work to increase its circulation. It is of vital importance to the work. Then the contingent fund is too meagre to enable our secretaries to do their work. It seems a shame for the work to be crippled and retarded because our members will not pay the twenty cents additional assessed. It is such a little matter to an individual, but so important to the work. Because of this failure there could be no provision made for the district secretaries to travel and organize and assist in creating auxiliaries, except to ask those auxiliaries who wish|the secretary to visit them to pay her expen-ses. This is un-Methodistic—to wait until you are sent for-and I fear will render it impossible for much advance to be made in the coming year.

The election on Saturday resulted Mrs. S. V. Griffis, corresponding secretary; Miss Lula Grant, treasurer; Miss Lucy Harper, auditor. District secretaries were as follows; Georgetown district, Mrs. C. C. Armstrong; Waxa-hachie, Mrs. Fears; Fort Worth, Mrs. J. Fred Cox; Brownsville, Mrs. Galbraith; Abilene, Mrs. J. A. Wallace; Weatherford, Mrs. Haralson. The other districts were left to be filled by appointment of the president and corresponding secretary, as is our rule when there is no nominations. I am sorry not to know the initials of all these officers; have given them as far as I know. I am not reporting officially, only by request, and have not access to the minutes, which I will say were kept with great care. After Saturday's labor the society was driven over the beautiful town of Waxahachie, and then refreshed by a bountiful repast of iced tea, ice cream, cake, etc., in the grassy yard of Sister Brigg's residence. This kind sister hardinstitution from knowledge obtained otherwise. Some lively sparring ensued over the report on the Honey Grove High school, growing out of the fact that persons other than Mathalian and the special s from our two days' work. The sermons persons other than Methodists are employed as teachers; on the vote being taken the conference endorsed it enthusiastically. Mrs. Kidd, the President of North Texas Female College, arrived at six o'clock Friday evening, opposition to the woman's work, among the Northwest Texas preachers. I answered, "well, that was too narrow and old timey to talk about. There is not a preacher in our conference—the Texas with her everywhere else and did the has got far above that." So I went up with her everywhere else and did the speaking, while she was only along to see that it was well done. Bro. Hughes speaks well, but let me tell you it would make him scratch his head to beat that elect lady. Mrs. Kidd made a fine impression on the entire audience and her words of help and cheer and their good Rut I can put my armor on the entire audience and her speaking, while she was only along to has got far above that." So I went up into the Northwest Texas conference with my combative armor all on ready for battle. But these three brethren entirely disarmed me by their kind words of help and cheer and their good. sermons. But I can put my armor on again if necessary. My plan of defense is to report all such opposers to our good bishop, who I am sure can find enough backwoods work for them all where they will do as little harm as possible. How (Continued on third page.)

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can a preacher keep his vows and oppose, or even fail to assist in this New Testament to the Old, from the work that is just as much a work of the gospels to the earlier historical books. Methodist church as that of the Parent The contrast is marked, but the corre-Board, or Church Extension? Why it is right in the middle of the Discipline, is always the same. Human nature is and put there by the General Conference. I must repeat, opposition to the Woman's Missionary Work is "too old with man, and man is enabled to know timey" and narrow to talk about. In and do his duty, are ever unchanging. the language of Bishop Galloway: "it has passed its apologetic period. The argument has been made and confirmed by the Holy Spirit setting its seal of essing on the work already done." But I must tell of our love-feast on Sunday afternoon. It was opened by Rev. F. P. Ray but led by the Holy Spirit it was much harder to get it stopped than started, for everybody seemed to want to tell of God's goodness to them, and finally we had a shout of victory.

The last session was held Monday morning, at which time the treasurer's report was read showing advance. And with heart-felt thanks to God, and to the good people of Waxahachie for their kindness the workers dispersed, strengthened and happy.

MRS. C. C. ARMSTRONG.

About the Lesson.

LESSON I., SUNDAY, JULY 7. SAMUEL CALLED OF GOD.

I Sam. 3:1 14. GOLDEN TEXT. "Then Samuel answered, Speak; for thy

servant heareth." (Verse 10). QUESTIONS ON THE LESCON. 1. Who gave Samuel to God? Hi

mother. 2. Who trained the boy for his duties! Eli. Where did Samuel stay? In the

4. Who came to see him every year? His good mother. 5. What is meant by ministering

tabernacle at Shiloh.

Doing work in the tabernacle. 6. What is meant by "the word of the Lord was precious?" That God did not show his presence to the eye. 7. How did he speak to men? To their hearts.

8. What shows Eli was quite old? He was nearly blind. 9. What is meant by the lamp going out? It went out at day-break.

10. What is meant by the temple! The tabernacle. 11. How often is it called the temple?

Three times. 12. Did the Lord call Samuel so he could hear? Yes. 13. What did Samuel do? He went

to Eli. 14. What did Eli say? "I called

not, my son."
15. What does "Samuel did not yet know the Lord" mean? That God had not spoken to him before so that he

knew it was God. 16. What did Eli know? That God called Samuel. 17. What did Eli tell Samuel? When

God spoke again to reply. 18. What should he say? "Speak, Lord ; for thy servant heareth."

19. What did God tell Samuel? To carry a message to Eli. 20. What was the message? That he

would punish his sons for their wicked-21. Was Eli to blame? Yes; he had

not controlled his sons.

LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

The lessons for 1888 closed with a selection from the book of Ruth; but a previous lesson had traced the histery of Israel to the death of Samson. It is quite probable that Eli was a contemporary of Samson, and hence that the present lesson occurred during the life of Sampson.

The incidents mentioned in 1 Samuel, 1 and 2, all bear upon the lesson. Chapter 1 tells of the desire of Hannah tor a son, her prayer to God at Shiloh, her interview with Eli, the birth of Samuel, and his presentation to the Lord by his mother. In chapter 2 we find the song (or prayer) of Hannah, strongly resembling the song of Mary (Luke i:46-55); then follows a descrip-tion of the evil conduct of the sons of Eli (vs. 12-17), of Samuel's childhood (vs. 18-21), of the grief of Eli (vs. 22-26), and of the prophecy concerning the punishment that should come upon

his house (vs. 27-36). The place was Shiloh, now called Saylom, about seventeen miles north of Jerusalem, in the tabernacle, which was then standing there (comp. Josh.

The time of the first three lessons for this quarter cannot be determined ac- day. Let children recognize this possicurately, owing to the absence of definite data. The beginning of Solomon's it also. Bishop Warren recognizes it, reign is usually fixed at B. C. 1015, though some give a date earlier by a few years. The reign of David, and be piously gendered, to be piously gendered and sunflowers.

His mother took in washing and his father was dead.

"He died in the ould country," Mrs. O'Brien explained to a neighbor, "an' or a wind mustate and sunflowers. that of Saul, covered eighty years, so have absolute truthfulness, perfect obe-that the latter was anointed king about dience, willing service of God, and a all the money had gone to the docthor, B. C. 1095. At this time Samuel was waiting faith. Then God can inspire bad luck to him. old (1 Sam. viii:1), but his death took his knowledge and love. He could put place near the end of Saul's reign nothing into Hophni and Phinehas ex-(about 1060). With the exception of the cept spears. What uplifted creatures statement in 1 Samuel vii:2, we have no | we should be, and to what magnificent data respecting the time of the principal destinies we should move?" events of his life. The usual chronol- Dr. Schauffler suggests a way of press ogy, in the margin of our Bibles, places ing home a practical application of this his birth in B. C. 1171, and the death truth, when he says, in closing: "Now of Eli in 1141. But this implies that ask the class what Samuel said, as soon Samuel lived to the age of 111 years, as he understood that it was God that which is improbable. If the death of was speaking to him. He obeyed, and Eli is placed about B. C. 1129, then the listened to his voice. That is exactly birth of Samuel would be after 1169, the attitude that we should ever take, as since Eli was judge for forty years. If soon as we know that God is speaking we place it ten years later, in 1159, all to us, either in his word or by the voice to reign, and his age at death would be message, and will go on learning very about 100 years. How old he was at fast what is the will of God concerning

LESSON SUMMARY.

And now the lessons change from the in one age as in another. The princi-

God's loving plans for his people stand out with hardly less clearness in this story of Samuel than in the story of Jesus. Indeed, the story of Samuel points forward to the story of Jesus, and he work which God began anew for Israel in the days of Samuel, when there was added to the mission of the priest the mission of the prophet and the mission of the king, found its culmination and completion only in God's sending among his people his Son, to be their Prophet, Priest, and King.

In this first lesson of the new quarter a central truth is found in its illustration of the fact that when God has a work to do, he will find the man for it; and that he who is called to do God's work ought to be ready to fill the place which God assigns to him, in the line of his providences.

It seemed as if everything was going wrong in Israel when the high-priest was a weak and inefficient man, and nis sons, who were his helpers, were wicked, and the people generally were going astray. But the Lord had not lost sight of his people, nor did his love for them fail. One praying mother secured a new blessing for Israel; and the young son of that praying mother because of the property of the state of the property of the property of the people of the praying mother because of the property of the prop came a power in Israel beyond the power of the high-priest, and of the high-priest's sons, and of all the people

All this was of God's love for Israel. As Dr. Green says: "God's plans of grace forbade that Israel should be suffered to fall to the level of the heathen around them, and the light of saving truth which had been kindled in the midst of them should be utterly quenched. An instrument was preparing in the person of Samuel, whose work it would be to bring about a reformation in the degenerate people, and, with the infusion of new religious life, to consolidate the nation, rendering them triumphant over external enemies, and estabishing a stronger and more compact domestic government, and preparing the way for a purer priesthood and a more settled regulation of the worship of the sanctuary. No person had been charged with so important a work, or had occupied so distinguished a position, since the time of Moses, with whom Samuel is ranked both by the prophet Jeremiah (Jer. xv:1) and by the Psalmist (xcix:6), in his power with

God." In the days of Samson the case of Israel was desperate. Physical force was a need of the hour; but the man to whom God gave physical force without measure lacked the persevering faith and faithfulness to make his God-given power available. Then God raised up a better man than Samson, for a better

"It might seem," says Dr. Edersheim, "as if sharper contrast could carcely be imagined than that between Samson and Samuel. And yet the two histories run close together; and this not merely in the need for better de liverance to which the help brought by Samson pointed. In Samuel the work and even the history of Samson appear transformed and spiritualized. Alike the birth of Samuel and that of Samson had been divinely announced, but, in accordance with the difference in their history, in the one case in answer to prayer, in the other by angelic message Samuel, as his name ("God-heard") sets forth, was God-granted; Samson, Godsent. Samuel was from before his birth God-dedicated: Samson, God-demanded. Both were Nazarites from the womb but the one spiritually, the other out wardly. Both prevailed; but the one spiritually, the other outwardly. The work of Samson ended in self-indul-gence, failure, and death; the work of Samuel opened up into the royalty of David, Israel's type-king."

As it was then, so it will be always "man's extremity is God's opportunity." God's cause shall not fail. God's people need never despair. Even when things seem darkest, God is planning better blessings than before.

"Thrice blest is he to whom is given The instinct that can tell That God is on the field when he

le most invisible." And now as in the former days it may be the young child with an open ear and a willing heart whom God will call to his best and greatest work of to-

him, and you will be surprised to find how soon you will again hear his voice with some new revelation."

ADDED POINTS.

Children were given a prominent place in the Lord's service three thousand years ago, and this was with the Lord's approval. If they are not given as prominent a place nowadays, it is not because the Lord has declared against them; for he is the same yesterday and to-day and forever.

When it is a child's bedtime, the best thing that a child can do is to go to bed. If the Lord wants to call a child after the child's bedtime, he can reach him in bed as well as anywhere else. Men are inclined to think that chil-

dren are not so well suited as older perdren are not so well suited as older persons to hear and to understand God's stop kickin' the kiver." call; but God chooses the little ones for Then with a queer little bow, and a foremost place in his service, and they respond to his call on them. Dr. Bushnell says on this point: "The boy child, Samuel, could hear the call when old the gospel experiences as well [as on the cover, and scolded the pig for trying to get out.

Barney kept his hand firmly on the cover, and scolded the pig for trying to get out.

Barney soon reached home, and the road as the ass on which he rides."

The best place for a child who would hear the Lord's call, is the place where that child belongs for the hour in the line of his ordinary duty. The best attitude for such a child, at such a time, is the listening attitude. The best answer that a child can give to a special call of God is the expression of his swill-barrel and into the pail of soft-readiness to hear what the Lord has to soap. say to him.

It is a great thing to know the Lord's voice when we do hear it. In order to know the Lord's voice we must be in loving relations with the Lord, and in and crying, "Eat me! please do! loving expectation of hearing his voice.

There are warnings as well as en-couraging messages, which are spoken by the Lord in his revelations to men. It is the thought with some evil-doers that the Lord will never speak any words to them except those of cheer, or about them except words of hope; but because God is God, his words against evil are words that will make the ears of evil-doers tingle.

A father is responsible for his lack of right training and of wise constraint in his oversight of his children. But children are responsible for their transgressions, whether they have been rightly trained and wisely constrained, or not.

There are earthly consequences of evil-doing which even God's forgiving love cannot cancel. "Be not deceived, God is not mocked; for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap."-Sunday School Times.

Old and Young.

THE TRACIC HISTORY OF JOHNNY-JUMP UP.

BY ANNIE BRONSON KING. Once there was a little boy Whom it strangery did annoy To have people always say, "Johnny, Johny, jump up, do, And find this, or that, won't you?" Oh! it vexed his very soul, And it filled his heart with dole. That his ears they'd always prick With "Johnny, Johny, Jump up quick." "O, I wish," he rashly said, "That I could lie still in bed!"

But when he next heard folks say, "Johany, Johnny, jamp up, pray," To his great surprise he found Both feet rooted in the ground. Yes, 'tis true, that he was plauted Mid the flowers, with face all slanted: And his legs had grown as thin As the very slimest pin. Only a bright, laughing face Had been left him as a grace; But never can he run when they Call, "Johnny, Johny, jump up, pray." And so I'm sorry, are not you, For the little boy in blue? MEDINA, OHIO.

"BABNBY'S PIG."

Barney O'Brien was very happy of morning in May, for Mr. Wilson, wh lived but a mile away, had promise that if Barney would come up to his house, he would give him a small pig, as they had more than they could ac-

Now it happened that the chief de sire of Barney's heart was to have a pig of his own, so he trudged along the dusty road, singing "The Wearin' of the Green" in a very high, squeaky voice. He carried a market-basket, in which to convey the "squealer" to his home which was a poor shanty standing in the

So Mrs. O'Brien and Barney came to

O'Brien's brother-in-law. It was very dusty that morning and the thermometer was 90 degs. in the he will allow you to pass."

shade. The sun seemed to throw all his heat directly in Barrey's path and on ness, and Mr. Stuart left the carriage at his head, which was covered by a hat the appointed place, and advanced unthat was mainly holes.

But Barney did not mind such "trifles" as these, for at the end of his the questions and answers followed just journey a "swate pig" awaited him. So Barney plodded along, until he

the conditions are met; Samuel would of our own consciences. He who takes an' if it kapes so hot the pig'll roast on be sixty-five years old when Saul began that attitude will soon have another me way home, an' then what 'll me mither say?"

Hotter and hotter it grew, but in the the time of the lesson is only a matter of conjecture. If he was ten years old, the date would be B. C. 1149, according to the above estimate. But it may have been some years later.

The difficulty with us is not that midst of Barney's reflection as to how long it would be before the pig would turn a deaf ear to what he has to say, and so learn nothing of his purposes. Practice what you have heard from owner lived.

He marched boldly around to the kitchen door and knocked.

"Oi've come for the pig," he said," to the lady who came to the door. Now Mrs. Wilson did not know that

Mr. Wilson was called in to solve the py possessor of a small pinkish-white animal, which had no tail to speak of, and objected to being put into the basket, squealing vociferously. But Barney grasped it firmly around the body and landed it safely in the basket. He slipped the cover on, and remarked day-school up in New York State, and she had heard, which happened to be to the pig:

"Thank ye, sorr," to Mr. Wilson, Bar-ney hastened out of the gate and started "I have." homeward with his prize.

No accidents occured on the way Eli could not. Children may not think home, for Barney kept his hand firmly reverent reply.

Barney soon reached home, and the est and most spiritual things are a great deal closer to them than to us. Let us not wonder and be offended if they place. The pig thrived and was the place and was the place. The pig thrived and was the athrilling incident in his life, and I can dashing after Alice, and smothering priests and apostles are dumb along the pointed out its virtues and its superior- H., in April Wide-Awake. ity over all other pigs, and always ended by saying, "was iver the loike?"

Summer passed, and the pig still flourished. He was the most mischievous pig that ever lived. He would break away from the pen, root up the vegetables, and then grunt in satisfaction over his work; he tumbled into the

At last the cold weather came, and Barney began to think of killing the pig. One night he, went to bed and dreamed of roast pig running around In the morning he went to look at

his "darlint" as usual, and O-the pig was gone! Gone! gone! And the visions of

sumptuous feasts, where were they? one with the pig! The pen-door was open, and the weeds were trampled down; the pig had, no

oubt, been stolen. With a cry of rage Barney dashed up nd down the road trying to find the he pig, but it was of no use.

Barney swallowed his disappointment well as he could, and went into the se vowing that if he ever got another he'd eat it as soon as he got it, and t fatten it for some one else's dinner.

THE POWER OF A VOICE.

A peaceful army of young readers are familiar with many of the details of it better." hat war, and no doubt know of the noble Christian Commission which supplemented the Sanitary Commission, but shape: it will soil it."

"Who said I was going to wear a had for its larger care the moral and religious needs of the soldiers.

Perhaps they know that its worthy cheek flushing. president was Mr. George H. Stuart, of Philadelphia. Perhaps they do not Mary's light silk made over for you for know that Mr. Stuart still lives, and the anniversaries?" that, though burdened with the weight "No. I just don't. How absurd it of illness and advanced age, his eyes kindle over the memories of the past, who are two years older, wear white. and he delights to recall the varied in- That light silk wouldn't become me, cidents of that exciting period.

I have often heard him tell story after story of the war, and one has especially she couldn't afford to get two new white impressed me, as showing the influence dresses this season; and the silk is lovely, of a voice on the memory, and also and Aunt Mary gave it for that purwhat apparently slight means Provi- pose.' dence may use to preserve a life from peril. I would like to tell it to the boys

miles below Washington, and in the even- me. Besides, you are the oldest and ing, in company with two or three other ought to wear silk if either of us does." gentlemen—one of whom was the late Mr. William E. Dodge, of New York held a prayer-meeting among the sol-

Nine o'clock was the regulation hour for closing, but the interest was so deep that the colonel of the regiment said, "Go on," and the meeting was prolonged o'elock had come when the gentlemen white? carriage. But the colonel said:

"You can't go to Washington tonight; the guard is posted already" (as play; and some of the singers will dress nine was the hour for guard-mounting), in colors; and the dress will become you "and an order has been issued that no and it won't me." civilian shall have the countersign." Imperative business required the pres-

ence of Mr. Dodge, and he said he must the older and entitled to the new dress, be in Washington before morning.

The colonel said he would see what

"word" would be given to Mr. Stuart most blazing through the delicate blonde on account of his position. He went to skin. "Mamma has good taste, and she midst of a wilderness of wild mustard the head-quarters and, returning soon, whispered the "word" in Mr. Stuart's ear. Then he gave these minute directhink it makes because you are twenty

"Drive out until you are near the sentinel's post-about two miles from camp-then leave the carriage and walk what they might have said next, but up to him. He will present his gun to for an interruption. your face and call out, 'Who goes there?' You will answer, 'A friend she was a cousin who had known the America, having their fares paid by Mrs. with the countersign.' The sentinel will girls but a few weeks, and she not only say, 'What is it?' You will then give felt embarrassed at their having this

til the musket of the guard gleamed in dangerous nearness to his face. Then became so warm that he stopped singing long enough to say to himself: "Shure an' if it kapes so hot the rie." ful "sesame," the sentinel cried, calling him by name, " Mr. Stuart! you have given the wrong word-that is not the countersign. I cannot let you pass

right word. So back Mr. Stuart and Mr. Dodge drove in the black night over the muddy roads. It turned out that the officer her husband intended to give Barney a by mistake had whispered the counter- "Harriet Jane Lorelia" on the seat bepig, and asked: "what pig?"
sign of the day before—it was changed with the pig," said Barney, slowly.

sign of the day before—it was changed kitchen apron and Cousin Caryl's sun hat, and was baving a "hursal" all by the programme. This time the word herself, holding up her sheet-music with mystery, and Barney was soon the hap- was "Massachusetts," and they were a dignified air, as much like Laura's as permitted to go on.

and asked the soldier, "How did you of Minnie's voice, and had stopped to though I have never seen you since, I the one where the disciples had been remembered your voice. If it hadn't disputing by the way who should be been for that, I should have shot you." greatest. Suddenly her clear silvery Then said Mr. Stuart: "My friend, voice broke into the discussion:

"What is it?"

guages, but nearly always with untruth- looked at Cousin Caryl; then all three

A PRACTICAL APPLICATION.

It had been a very busy morning. Laura and Minnie had been hard at work over their lessons, getting ready for the summer examinations. over, there was a musical "rehearsal" in the air, and much practing was required to get ready for it. All this made them feel more hurried and nervous than usual; but they reached the middle of the afternoon without more serious trouble than being unable to make good sense of a sentence in the French essay they were translating. At last they went to Cousin Caryl, who had studied French and was graduated; of course she ought to know.

But Cousin Caryl, if she had graduated, was puzzled over the sentence and knitted her brows, and struggled with the crooked verb, while the girls lounged on either side of her and waited. Quicker Than Any Known Remedy. It was just at that moment that Laura remarked:

"Minnie, you ought to begin to do your hair up; you will not get it in manageable trim for the anniversaries if ou don't train it. I always hate to change the style of wearing my hair just before I'm to be hurried and flurried Will Afford Instant Ease. over any thing."

"I'm not going to change the style of wearing my hair," said Minnie, com-posedly. "I'm going to wear it down ave fallen into line since the close of my back all summer; I think it is ever he civil war, yet the youngest of them so much less trouble, and, besides, I like

"Well, but, Minnie, it wont do to wear a light silk with your hair in that

light silk?" Minnie asked, her fair "Don't you expect to have Aunt

would look for me to wear silk, and you,

either; it isn't my color at all." "But, Minnie, you know mamma said

"I know all that; it won't cost any more to have a white dress bought for and girls of to-day.

Mr. Stuart was visiting a camp a few is becoming to you and it isn't to "I'm the oldest, and therefore I ought

to have the new dress," said Laura, positively, her cheeks also growing very "I don't think so; I'm to play at the rehearsal, and all the girls who play

will be dressed in white. Wouldn't I "Go on," and the meeting was prolonged feel comfortable rigged up in Aunt for half an hour or more. At least ten Mary's old silk while the others all wore

"Wouldn't you feel quite as comfortable as I should? "No, I wouldn't; because you don't

"Well," said Laura, "I shall speak to mamma about it, and we'll see. I'm

and you will find she thinks so." "I don't believe I shall find any such could be done-perhaps the magic thing," declared Minnie, her cheeks alwould see the absurdity of such an arrangement. What difference do you

months older than I? Now both of these girls were getting very much excited; there is no telling

It did not come from Cousin Caryl the 'word' I whispered in your ear, and discussion before her, but she did not know in the least what to say. Nobody thought of little Alice, who was in the



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you must go back to camp and get the conservatory, which opened from the sitting-room, and which she had appropriated as a play-room since the plants had moved out-doors. She had laid "Emmeline Augusta" and she could. In one of the pauses of the But not before Mr. Stuart had turned music she had caught the excited tones

"If Jesus should come now and ask you what you were talking 'bout, you would have to do as the 'ciples did, put "The blood of Jesus Christ," was the down your heads and look 'shamed."

Imagine how those two sisters felt! Mr. Stuart says this story has been They looked at one another for a moold far and near, and in other lan- ment in dumb astonishment; then they

break out on just looking into the face delight of Barney's heart. He exhib- assure my readers I had this one only a her, apron and all, under hugs and of Jesus, when the great multitude of ited it proudly to all the other boys, few days ago from his own lips .- H. A. kisses. When she looked up there was a suspicious sparkle on her eye-lashes, but her voice was sweet.

"I don't care about the dress much. Minnie: I'll have the silk one if you would so much rather."
"Well, I wouldn't," said Minnie,

quickly. "You ought to have the new

one, of course. You are the oldest."-

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JOHNSTOWN SUFFERERS.

We have received for the Johnstown sufferers: Dallas Band of Hope.....\$ 1 3 Ashley Evans (Christian Courier)..... Citizens of Fioresville (collected by Rev. J. C. Russell) Total

TEMPTATION NECESSARY.

Temptation is co-extensive with the human race, and evidently with the moral agency of finite beings. Only infinity and the absence of free will are exempt. It is a universal correlative of free will in the creature. Temptation is therefore not necessarily an unmitigated evil. It may result in the ruin or it may be the occasion of good to the standing all this the Bible asserts the tempted. It is an influence upon the will doctrine of a special providence which that tends to lead it into sin. And yet numbers every hair of the head and no will'ever becomes morally strong, nor notices the fall of every sparrow; that attains to perfection of moral character, makes the wrath of man to praise Him which does not fight and triumph in bat- and all things work together for good human race is concerned the history of more inexplicable case to human reason Divine Providence teaches that in the than that of Joseph and his brethren. wisdom of God, temptation is essential The brethren acted freely when they to the development of the highest type sold Joseph into Egypt, and were guilty of moral character in man. It is because of this fact that God brings men dence of God he used the consequences face to face with great temptations al- of their acts to accomplish his own fluences them to yield unto sin. It will take to explain by our own ways and readily be seen that there is a difference thoughts; but God's ways and thoughts between subjecting one to temptation are not ours. The relation that we susfor the purpose of strengthening his will tain to the occurrence has a wonderful and moral character by the conflict, and influence upon our opinion. That for the purpose of destroying character. which is a great sorrow or calamity to By systematically sparing a little every romance the slimy trail of the serpent God brings men into temptation in order that they may overcome, and come out of the battle stronger and better. The devil tempts men in order that they may very afflictions are the greatest blessings battle the captives of sin.

God tempted Abraham, not to sin, but ance to obedience would be the greatest. Yet God did not desire, nor persuade, nor influence in any way Abraham to Power took care, as He does in all cases, that the resistance to obedience should and was indifferent, that only makes

temptation?

Our best answer and greatest lesson on this subject is the temptation of the Christ. Luke says he was led by the Spirit into the wilderness, being tempted forty days of the devil. Matthew, emphasizing the purpose of the Spirit, says: "To be tempted of the devil;" and, with stronger emphasis on the Divine agency, Mark says: "The Spirit driveth him Jesus might conquer the devil.

case of humanity and of moral agency. desires to enforce all law, and, incidentan untemptable nature, but a nature honorable gentleman, it would seem, temptable in all points at which our com- has now not only become used to hold-"tempted in all points like as we are." city so many years during which both The Captain of our Salvation was made gaming and Sunday laws have been imit ovable and invincible character, also this very nose"—that the Mayor has been most exhable to endure all things, and overcome all the powers of darkness, was matured by fierce battles and glorious victories. With the revelations of this lesson we with the revival or the

cause or influence the man to eat and great Texas seaport. in consequence die? No more than it was his purpose that Abraham should refuse to offer his Son, or that the Christ always hung before him as the reward the severe rebuke administered by the

JOHNSTOWN AND PROVIDENCE.

of victory.

It is said that some have renounced faith in God on account of the Johns town disaster. We can see no reason why any one should doubt that there is a special providence now who believed that doctrine before the great disaster. Men, women and children are dying every day, and have been dying since Able fell at the hands of his brother, Cain. People die from various causes. 12 50 They die daily. Some as suddenly and unexpectedly as those caught in the Conemaugh flood. Why, then, should this particular catastrophe be singled faith in a special providence? It seems to be a difficult thing to reconcile providence and the regularity of "nature's" laws and providence and moral agency in man. Yet regularity and order in "nature" have always existed, and so has free will in man. But notwithtle with temptation. And so far as the to them that love Him. There is no of a wicked deed, and yet in the proviourselves according to our thoughts is week they raise an immense amount irreconcilable with the goodness of God, every year.-Exchange. but the Omniscient may see that these be overcome and be led from the field of which could be bestowed on us. Men alarming sins to-day-those which live in a universe which moves in a are most deceitful in their influence, and regular system and yet they make the most soul-destroying in their ultimate by commanding him to sacrifice his most regularity-"the laws of nature"-do effects-I would not mention drukenprecious thing to God-the very thing their purposes. We believe in the reg- ness, with all its fearful havoc, gambling, God proposed to do for Abraham and ularity of the laws by which God con- with its crazed victims, nor harlotry, obedience where the influences upon man will, and the special providence Abraham's will to disobey were the very taught in the Bible. That God has of display on the part of women." strongest-at the point where the resist- nothing to do with such disasters as befell Johnstown affords no consolation to us. If God was helpless and could afford no relief, then there remains nothdisobey, but the reverse. The Divine ing but despair. If he saw the danger and could have prevented the calamity not be greater than the ability to over- despair more miserable: but if this great loss of life and property fell with-But does God really lead men into in the providence of a kind Heavenly Father, then there is the consolation that all things work together for good to them that love him. But we have said more than we expected to say, as we publish elsewhere an article from the New York Advocate, which expresses our sentiments on the subject.

NOT AS SENSITIVE AS HE WAS.

Once upon a time in the years agone doubt but that the object of the Spirit ton, of Galveston, some very interesting nantly denied culpability, and asserted This is not an isolated case. It is the that it was among his most ardent The Son of God did not take upon him ally, to observe his official oath. The mon humanity is temptable, and he was ing office, but has presided over that perfect through suffering. The streng, violated openly-often no doubt "under

beautiful to the eye, good for food, and VOCATE sincerely regrets that he is not, Let our churches generally become more desirous to make one wise, placed it in for it does not speak well for the misthoughtful in this respect. With other leading denominations the matter of a the garden, and issued the command, sionary efforts this paper expended in thou shalt not eat, with the penalty of endeavoring to make the mayor both death. Was it the purpose of God to know and do his duty as the head of the

THE COLLECTION.

WE republish elsewhere an editorial should fall in the wilderness. The ex- from the Times-Democrat anent the begcellence of moral character, attained in ging from the North of charity for our disthe triumph of the good over the evil, abled Confederate soldiers. While this Providence leads men in the way of Times-Democrat, we do not hesitate to temptation. And from the time the endorse the rebuke to Texas for not pro-"tree of the knowledge of good and viding for these disabled veterans. evil" was planted in the garden, man While Texas should accept any volunhas never been exempt from trial by tary gift from any section—especially conflict with evil. But, thank God, from the North as evidencing fraternilike the brightest star hanging in the ty-the resort to begging others for aid heavens, the crown of eternal life has which our own State refuses deserves Times-Democrat.

> THE editor of the Southern Christian Advocates rejoices in the prospect: 'The 'good time' seems to be coming. Women are being admitted into nearly all the trades and professions on an equal footing with men. The young women of the Wisconsin University are studying carpentry. After awhile the men will have nothing to do but sit still and enjoy themselves, while all the world's great activities will be carried on by the women. What a good time this will be for lazy husbands!

THE churches want ministers who will "draw." The load would be more out as the insurmountable obstacle to likely to move if the churches would draw with the preacher. A full team can always pull a larger load than one horse can draw .- Western Advocate.

> DR. LAFFERTY, of the Richmond Advocate, gives some "mighty" strong arguments, sustained by most fitting illustrations, for confining conference limits within State limits. We have five English speaking conferences in Texas, and we believe they feel closer to each other than two parts of the same conference lying in difference States. We are five and yet we are but one. We are not only one in Methodism, but one in citizenship. The words "Methodism" and "Texas" make us one in a two-fold sense. You are right, Bro. Lafferty, put your conference inside of one State and you will find it advantageous in more ways than one.

> people, and so are the English Wesleyans, and the same is true of the majority of Roman Catholics, but they all outgive our Southern Methodists by a great deal. They beat us a long way.

"IF I were called to point out," says an eminent Presbyterian minister, "the most

THE Rev. O. P. Fitzgerald, of the Nashville Advocate, has made a tour of "eight States in two weeks," and is now in North Carolina. The others will have to stir if they expect to "get there" ahead of him.—Richmond Advocate.

Get where, Brother Lafferty?

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

The Florida Advocate thinks sensitiveness interferes with our collections:

Sensitiveness is nervous irritability and comes from a bad condition of the parts affected. Moral sensitiveness arises from a wrong state of mind and heart. Pride and selfishness and love of praise and stinginess and evil temper—swollen and inflamed feelings produce it; and whenever persons get out of sorts about a collection and become offended into the wilderness." There can be no this ADVOCATE furnished Mayor Ful- if asked to give, it is a sure sign that their hearts are not right with God. Sensitiveness exists among us to an in leading the Christ into the wilder- reading in calling attention to his oath alarming extent. Many of our people ness was the great battle between the of office alongside the flagrant violations cannot bear to hear of money in con-Son of Man and the devil; not that the of gaming and Sabbath laws. It will nection with religion and a collection devil might overcome Jesus, but that be remembered that the mayor indig-Jesus might conquer the devil cited manner. They say hard things about a preacher who seeks to raise the the Lord.

Zion's Herald contends for the

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> The Southwestern thinks there ood gospel in law: Many professing Christians are made

forse citizens by their so-called Christianity. "Moral suasion" is their plea, was the manifest purpose of God in paper has nothing to say as to the merits while they stand idle, making no effort these and all instances where the Divine of the controversy between the News and to save any by moral influences. "Reigion must keep aloof from politics,' hey say; and questions which involve the most important moral issues and interests are abandoned if they take on a political aspect. By such sentiments men who ought to be champions for the right are made cyphers in state, so far as respects the establishing or enforcing of good laws. "How shall the gospel reach the masses?" If by the nasses is meant the great body of those in great cities who do not attend church, we answer that the gospel will not reach the masses, never has reached them and never will. These masses could reach the gospel easily enough, but they do what they can to shun it, and if one should go on the street to preach it, these masses would get out of his way. Some might be reached, but not the masses. Yet for the sake of the few who might be reached, the missionary should be sent, ready to make himself all things to all men, if by any means he might save some. But the highest Christian wisdom and the most helpful Christian philanthropy for these masses are to be expressed in righteous laws and a strict police. The Christianity which distributes Bibles and sends missionaries among such as these, but cares not to close the saloon, the gambling den and the house of ill-fame, is, accord ing to our view, a very strange, very in-consistent, and, we had almost said, a very worthless Christianity.

The New Orleans Advocate tells wha the enemy is doing. The picture is not overdrawn. The enemy is aggressive. How shall we meet him? "Overcome evil with good." Give the people that which is good and thus exclude that which is evil:

The enemy of souls is scattering a mind-polluting and soul-destroying literature with a lavish hand. The land is iterally being flooded with pernicious books and papers. Every town and hamlet, every community and neighbor-hood in this broad, beautiful land of ours is regularly and persistently visited some sort of reading matter. It comes by all ways and means, and in all shapes and sizes. In monthly installments, in weekly portions, in daily visits it comes. The dime novel, the two-bit romance, pouring the deadly virus of infidelity into hearts where God ought to reign and withering with the hot breath of hell the last hope of the aged. By means of the exciting, irreverent and godless is fouling all the fountains of virtue and truth. This pernicious literature is producing everywhere restlessness at the restraints of law. The Decalogue is hooted at, and the Sabbath is ignored, and blantant infidelity stalks abroad under its protection.

The Western Methodist does not seem to have much faith in modern Miracles:

A statement has been made, and circulated throughout the country, that a his race. He demanded of Abraham trols the worlds, the freedom of the huwith its crazed victims, nor harlotry, culated throughout the country, that a
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ity have been all that mankind have money on the part of men, and the love in the Roman Catholic Church at Johnstown was untouched by the flood; the water rose many feet above it, but some unseen power sheltered that bit of stone so that it was not even wet; the lace upon it was unsoiled by the muddy water, and the statue stands there to-day an object of wonder to the credulous. Of course the whole story is a falsehood; the offspring of an ex-cited fancy, or the deliberate fabrication of some one who saw a chance to play upon the credulity of the over-wrought and terror-stricken people. It is a preposterous idea that God would work a miracle to preserve from all contact with the water a block of stone that would not be injured if immersed in water, and that he would do nothing to rescue men, women, and children from drowning. It shows that even nineteenth-century civilization is not proof against religious frauds.

Many preachers will recognize as a familiar experience this from the Cumberland Presbyterian:

Almost every minister has in his congregation one or more persons who ap-pear to him to be his only obstacles to success. These persons are ever in his way. They are thorns in his side, and he naturally thinks if he had some other congregation he would be free brought up and begin to talk in an ex-cited manuer. They say hard things asperated into resigning just to get rid standard of benevolence to the law of Scripture, and they wound the feelings of those who solicit their offerings for the Lord.

But, alas, poor fellows, they are no sooner settled in a new field than other persons just as provoking and disagreeable make their appearance. Every church has its Zion's Herald contends for the preacher's vacation:

The minister, of all toilers, needs a vacation most. His work has been most ex-

away from bores is no wiser than the child that tries to outrun its shadow.

The Episcopal Methodist has a very religious class of subscribers. They care for nothing but pious food. The Methodist says:

We are approaching another General

the advantages of certain improvements in our church laws and order, whereby they hope to secure vantage ground for ple who read our paper, scarcely care a fig for such discussions, since they want to be helped onward and upward in the divine life. And when long articles appear on other than religious questions they sigh for want of their accustomed pious food. Indeed, for their sakes we dread the beginning of this quadrennial discussion, and hope it will be short and brief.

And yet, as will be seen from the following quotation and comment, it will be seen that some of these pious food-eating subscribers do not pay for their food:

"A man living in Clay who owes us We hope to build a church there soon. over two years' subscription, put his paper back in the postoffice last week marked 'Refused.' We have heard of many mean men. There is the man who used the wart on his neck for a collar button, the one who pastured the goat on his grandmother's grave, the one who stole coppers from a dead man's eyes, the one who got rich by giving his five children a nickel each to go to bed without supper and then stealing the nickel after the children were asleep; but for pure downright meanness, the man who will take the paper for years, mark it 'Refused,' and then stick it back in the postoffice is entitled to the first premium .- Mid-Continent.

And we have had dealings with a number of such people. — Episcopal

From an article by Rev. J. M. Buck ley in the July Century on "Presentiments, Visions, and Apparitions" we quote the following: "Since that experience, in many voyages I have made t an object to enquire of travelers and others concerning presentiments and have found that they are very common, occasionally fulfilled, generally not so; and that it is the tendency with practically all persons who have had one presentiment come true to force themselves into all, and to become tyrants over Heavenly Father, that my dear wife is those dependent upon them or those still spared to me. For four months and traveling with them. It is to be frank- a half she has been a patient sufferer. ly admitted that no matter how vivid At this time she promises to get (at by the emissaries of evil in the shape of the supposed presentiment might be, its least partially) her health again. This non-fulfillment would not demonstrate to me, my dear brethren, has been a that there are no presentiments which must have originated external to the mind of the subject; but having been and looked to God's helping grace. She led by my experience to induce many is not yet out of all danger. I most though he "cannot tempt them with evil." He tempts men, tries them in the furnace of temptation, but never interesting the furnace of temptation, but never interest to accomplish his own deeply need and crave an interest in the dollar story paper, the costlier book, are vehicles on which this pernicious literature rides into our homes. It is

"That presentiments are governed by no moral principle in the character of the subjects to which they are applied, the persons who receive them, the occasions upon which they are given, and communicated them to others and thy have sometimes been fulfilled by events derived great personal advantages. The best of men have had presentiments, but the great majority of good people the great majority of good people will be great majority of good people have not; and the greatest calamities which have befallen most persons have come without any warning whatsoever except such as could be inferred from existing situations. Experience, forehad to rely upon; and to be governed only by these, combating or disregarding presentiments, impressions, and powerful impulses for which no founda-tion can be found in the nature of things, is the only safe and stable rule."

SOUTHERN METHODISM. News, Views, and Personals.

-The degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred upon Rev. Alexander G Brown last week by the curators of Emory and Henry College.

-G. G. S., in Nashville Advocate —Dr. Haygood has been offered sixty acres of land for the campus and \$100,-

000 for the beginning of a university for females at Sheffield, Ala. It is proposed to put \$1,000,000 into the enterthe Southern Christian Advocate that the time of holding the South Carolina Conference has been changed from De-

cember 11th to November 20th, 1889. It will meet at Camden. -Dr. Reid, editor of the Raleigh Advocate, has been sea-coasting for his health. He had good company, air, district conference, etc., and got a good appetite, good digestion and was strengthened. He now feels like writing a psalm of thanksgiving.

-Mr. George W. Williams, of Charleston, S. C., resigned the chairmanship of the Board of Trustees of Wofford College at the recent com-mencement, and Bishop Duncan was elected to succeed him. Mr. Williams still remains a member of the Board, and his interest in the institution is unabated. We trust the college may hear from him in many interesting ways long Conference of our church; and many before he sleeps in beautiful Magnolia. of our would-be reformers are discussing

-Rev. B. E. H. Warren, in St. Louis Advocate: The outlook for our beloved Methodism in Mcntana is bright, and in spite of all opposition and evil yet but few of these discussions have prophesying we are making material as well as numerical advancement. Two reached our church papers, and we are heartily glad of it; as the religious peoother church at Helena, our capital. The new church is to be built at East Helena, a thriving new part of the city. I am told that that church with Alhambra near by will make a first-class charge. The new house is to be a neat chapel finished in first-class style. It will be ready for dedication August 1st. At Belgrade, fifteen miles west of Bozeman City, we have a new church almost completed. At Three Forks, a beautiful town situated at the head of the Missouri river, where the Jefferson, Madison and Gallatin rivers form a conjunction, we have secured five valuable

THE HOME CONFERENCES. Personal.

-The memoir of Rev. John E. Stovall, by Rev. W. W. Pinson, will appear in our columns next week.

-Rev. Geo. S. Wyatt, of Mexia, after spending some days at Mineral Wells, has returned home, somewhat improved in health he hopes.

-C. V. Bailey: The son of E. L. Armstrong, a preacher's son, and Southwestern University student, reaches the town Saturday, establishes himself in the law, joins the church Sunday and subscribes for the ADVOCATE Monday.

-W. T. Thornberry, Hondo City, June 22: "My wife died this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Further notice will be given." The Advocate extends sympa-thy. The Lord bless our brother in his deep sorrow.

-The following, under date of July 1st, is from Bro. A. Davis at Corsicana. We trust that Bro. Davis will have the impression that my wife died recently. I am thankful to God, my ever-gracious much improved at this time.

Bast Waco. G. J. Irvin: We have just closed a very interesting meeting at this place, in which we were assisted by Bro. Perry, their effects, is apparent. The most immoral have claimed to have them, have were ten conversions and six additions to our church. God's people were much from which the persons having them have strengthened. Our prospects for a

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W. F. Binson, June 25: Our third quarterly conference for this charge was held on the 22nd, at Prairie Point. Presiding Elder Bro. F. L. Allen on hand, looking after all the interests of the church. Preached three good sermons, love feast Sunday morning, baptized ten children after the sermon, a good communion service, and then a collection of about \$7; and as the financial report was short on Saturday the presiding elder gave a close talk about that. So several dollars were handed to the pastor. Good was done. The people say, come back again, Bro. Allen.

Campbell.

W. F. Clark, June 27: Glorious revival; meeting been running one week; eighty-nine conversions and the church wonderfully revived. District Confer-I am sorry to say dear Sister Pierce is declining steadily. She is the worthy relict of one of the greatest of Americans, and had much to do with making him great.

Notice Idily revived. District Conference convened yesterday. The preachers and delegates have caught the fire. The bishop is always in the spirit. I think it will be the best District Conference ever witnessed in Trans. people are gathering in from all parts of the district and all are catching the fire. One thousand people at least at the services last night. Twenty-five conversions. At least fifty penitents at the altar. I think this is the most Bishop Keener has announced in Lord, and to him be all the glory. LATER.—One hundred and twenty

four conversions up to Sunday night, and the meeting continues. Dublin.

Abe Mulkey, June 29: We closed

our part of the meeting in Dublin Thursday night, after a work of ten days. The crowd was immense, and increased each day. Quite a number of souls saved, perhaps 120; new members to be received on next Sunday in the various churches; about eighty-five The trustees of the Southern University at their last session conferred the degree of D. D. on the Rev John B. Gregory and Rev. John W. Newman, of the North Alabama Conference; also with the revival or the revival with the with the revival or the revival with the

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inhabitants amount to about 2,000; prospects for a fine future. We arrived here (Waco) last night at 7 o'clock; was carried immediately to the tent, found a good audience waiting for service. We hope to have a good time. May many souls be added to the church daily, is our prayer. Don't forget our request-pray for Waco.

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G. andview. view and vicinity is surely blessed with Long Branch to go, but it was their such a revival of religion as it was never before. Our meeting closed here last night with an increasing interest in the The results, so far as we can judge, are over one hundred conversions, fifty-two accessions to our church, twelve to the Cumberland Presbyterian Church in recitation and some Church in recitation an salvation of the lost, but circumstances accessions to our church, twelve to the in recitation and song. Our good Cumberland Presbyterian Church, and Brother Stovall, who is the superintendmany will go to the Baptist Church. ent, and the sisters who so faithfully The members were greatly revived in faith, grace, vows, and good works. A test of this was made at 11 o'clock serall of us felt it was good to be there. vices on Sunday morning, the last day of the meeting, in the way of taking up a subscription for our conference never until this year held a Children's collections and missionary fund. We only asked for \$125, but they did not stop until we had \$250 down, besides raising for Bro. Bond, the noble leader raising for Bro. Bond, the noble leader lections and can write it down \$30.20, I and conductor of the revival, \$40 in am sure you will not be surprised when cash, and about the same in subscription. Last, but not least, God laid his man from this good day forward. I hands upon three of our noble young have tried to impress upon the minds men, and they enter the field as heralds of the children, and the grown people of the cross. God grant them great as well, that the dimes and nickels they success. The conversions were of as true pay in to forward the Sunday-school and spiritual type as ever I saw-every heart rejoicing on its rescue from sin of the church, should be baptized with and condemnation, and nearly all the prayer. Who can tell the mighty inyoung men and little boys paying in fluence that the small amount of just a public, and all, both male and female, nickel may exert when given in Jesus' bearing testimony of a Redeemer's love name. It may be that the smallest and saving grace. I must say of Bro. amount in these contributions might be Bond that he is the truest type of an old-applied to the purchase of a leaflet that time revivalist it has been my pleasure in God's name may bring some hitherto to be with, hewing to the line on both saint and sinner, fearing none but God. "to the light of life." Then drawing Of great faith and full of the Holy a little upon our imagination we can see Ghost, he is the most indefatigable this one thus brought into the kingdom worker I ever saw, a God's blessing to of God, hearing the divine call to go any pastor and his people. The Lord out and "preach the word," and then prosper and keep him. Pray for us, hundreds being saved through his mesand praise the Lord with us.

J. R. Nelson, June 25: Bro. Abe and name. In this spirit let us teach the Sister Louisa were with us seventeen little ones to cast in their mites into days. Their meeting, like everything the treasury of the Lord. else pertaining to Brownwood, was pe-culiar. The hole had been dragged until it seemed nothing remained, but suckers, hickory-shad, and gars. Abe says he is sorry for the next "evanguhe is sorry for the next "evangulum" that comes this way. The number of conversions and reclamations is not known as no account was kept.

Some sixty gave their names for mem-Some sixty gave their names for membership; thirty-six of this number have already been received into the Methodist Church. The best results were on the inside among the "Jerusalemites."

The little leaven came near leavening The little leaven came near leavening the whole lump of my church. The exercises were truly religious, more so than any meeting I ever attended in this place. The day service would melt down any old blackslider; while in the evening, all Brownwood would be profoundly impressed with the talks of this honest cornect bumble man of God. honest, earnest, humble man of God Evangelism, so far as Abe Mulkey is concerned, is no longer an open ques-tion. As the highest authority, the Messiah appealed to his works. In this presence every mouth is dumb, for there is no argument against success. Who knows but the Lord came and knocked, and knocked at the door of the ministry, but the brethren were keeping up such a fuss over what could or could not be done without the pastor, that being "redone without the pastor, that being "refused" and no man regarding the "stretched out hand," he went down to the grocery-store.(?) Certain it is, from behind bags of salt, barrels of sugar, and piles of bacon, a man, on his knees answered, "Here am I, send me." He tried on a "Grammar," but it didn't fit; so picking up a few incidents over at "Corsicana and Waxahachie," he goes telling his experience—a sure pop every time. experience—a sure pop every time. Verily, brethren, our David, with sling and pebble is chosen, for he has downed the giants of sin—Colorado, Abilene, Brownwood and other towns in the west.

Bro. Mulkey is a "commoner." The poorest and most illiterate man in his great audiences is self-conscious of being the equal of the little fellow before him. The preachers are not jealous, because every one of them thinks he can beat the exhorter a-preaching. While the worst sinners are inspired with hope by a fellow-feeling in the honest, "converted, fashionable mercantile thief." So he scoops everybody and all classes. Then he has consummate tact in handling scole; discerving, candid fearless and souls; discerning, candid, fearless and kind—in private conversation, he has no superior in arraigning the sinner and leading the penitent. I saw a woman in her own house, try to slip through his fingers—the play was amusing as it was serious. A true friend of the paster, and intent on saying the lost the pastor, and intent on saving the lost, visiting with him on the outer edges of the flock, is sure to bring in, on shoulder, one or more woolly members every evening. But the secret of power with this man of one talent is his deep consecration. He communes with God. Full of faith and the Holy Ghost, like the layman Stephen, he is creating mighty stirs on the troubled deeps of men's consciences. His equally zeal-ous, but properly more conservative, and ever-faithful wife, Louisa, won all hearts and was a necessary adjunct of the meeting. Evangelist Lane, of Cisco, was with us a few days in power. With everything upon the altar, he has been laughing happy for weeks. If he re-mains humble, God has a work for this big-hearted, ex-Alabamian.

If you have anything in the Jewelry line that you want mended, matched, enlarged, reduced, engraved or engraving removed, send it to C. P. Barnes and Bro. by registered mail and tell them what you want done and they will report to you at once what it will cost you.

You need have no fear of sending them anything, as they are reliable.

J. T. Gillett, June 18: In my card of the 7th inst. I gave the amount of two appointments, the aggregate being system of the 1st in sow my happy privilege to he report further success. I had arranged for the schools at Long Branch and Center Point to hold their exercises together, the distance between them being about this miles. It was not convenient for the brethren and the "little ones" of Long Branch and Center Point to hold their exercises together, the distance between them being about the state of the better them are the being saved to the back part of the brethren and the "little ones" of Long Branch to go, but it was their joyous privilege to pay into the treasury of the Lord \$5.50. At Center Point to go the ladies leading—they always do, you know—had prepared a nice program, and everything was well arranged. The children, one and all, acquitted themselves well, both in recitation and song. Our good Brother Stovall, who is the superined ent, and the sisters who so faithfully had assisted in arranging for this happy and joyous occasion, seem happy. Yen, all of us felt it was good to be there. Collection, \$8.05. Perhaps you will be surprised when I tell you that I have never until this year held a Children's Day service, but such is the fact; and I am not alone, I am sorry to say. Now, when I sum up the amount of our collections and can write it down \$30.20, I am sure you will not be surprised when I tell you that I have tried to impress upon the minds of the children, and the grown people as well, that the dimes and nickels they pay in to forward the Sunday-school cause, as well as all other enterprises of the church, should be baptized with prayer. Who can tell the mighty induced that the small amount of include the children, and the grown people as mount in these contributions might be applied to the purchase of a leaflet that in God's name may bring some hitten the sunday the cotton which may have account to the testimate of the cotton which may have account the cotton which may have account of the c W. W. Henderson, June 24: Grand- the brethren and the "little ones" of

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

East Texas Conference. At the request of the presiding elders and others the time of holding the East Texas Conference is changed, and will now be held, begining on Thursday, Dec. 12-h.

JOSEPH S. KEY.

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tonics. To thousands yearly it proves a veritable elixir of life.

Mrs. Jos. Lake, Brockway Centre, Mich., writes: "Liver complaint and indigestion made my life a burden and came near ending my existence. For more than four years I suffered untold agony. I was reduced almost to a skeleton, and hardly had strength to drag myself about. All kinds of food distressed me, and only the most delicate could be digested at all. Within the time mentioned several physicians treated me without giving relief. Nothing that I took seemed to do any permanent good until I began the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, which has produced wonderful results. Soon after commencing to take the Sarsaparilla I could see an

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in my condition, my appetite began to return and with it came the ability to digest all the food taken, my strength improved each day, and after a few months of faithful attention to your directions, I found myself a well woman, able to attend to all household duties. The medicine has given me a new lease of life, and I cannot thank you too much."

"We, the undersigned, citizens of Brockway Centre, Mich., hereby certify that the above statement, made by Mrs. Lake, is true in every particular and entitled to full credence."—O. P. Chamberlain, G. W. Waring, C. A. Wells, Druggist.

"My brother, in England, was, for a long time, unable to attend to his occupation, by reason of sores on his foot. I sent him Ayer's Almanac and the testimonials it contained induced him to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla. After using it a little while, he was cured, and is now a well man, working in a sugar mill at Brisbane, Queensland, Australia."—A. Attewell, Sharbot Lake, Ontario.

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Why not use other people's brains as well as your own in order to lessen life's work, and especially so when the coming hot weather will make life a burden to those who have to do laborious house work? The very word "Pearline" sounds clean and sweet enough to recommend even a poorer article. But "Pearline" does as clean and as sweet work as its name implies. Now if there be a housekeeper among the thousands of Witness readers who has hitherto lived so far beneath her privileges as not to have used "Pearline," surely she will at once purchase a packet and test what it will do for her. "Pearline" represents brains. That is, it is the product of long and hard processes of thought, investigation and experiment. You are invited to share the results.—From New York Witness, June 12th, 1889. Do You Share the Results ?

Students of Medicine would do well to send for the Catalogue of the Memphis Hospital Medical College.

Whole cloves sprinkled among woolen goods and furs will preserve them from the deprecations of moths.

Dr. Carter, editor of the New Orleans AdDeWitt C. Harry,
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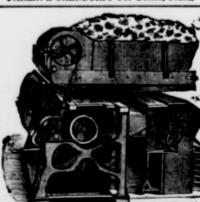
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Indian Mission Conference, at Atoka, I. T Oct 2 Memphis Conference, at Fulton. Ky.... Nov 13 Arkansas Conference, at Conway, Ark... Nov 20 Little Yook Conf., at Pine Buff, Ark... Dec 4 White River Conference, at Searcy, Ark. Dec 11 EIGHTH DISTRICT-BISHOH DUNCAN.

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Bedias July 6, 7
The district conference will be held at Montgomery, Juna 27-30. Opening sermon by G. W.
Briggs. R. S. SMITH, P. E.

Bedias. July 6, 7
The district conference will be held at Montgomery, June 27-30. Opening sermon by 6, w. Briggs. E. S. SMITH, P. E.

VERNON DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
Canadian City mis. July 6, 7
Clarendon mis. July 13, 14
Seymour sta. July 20, 21
Bestacado mis. July 20, 21
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Benjamin mis. Aug 3, 4
Throckmorton cir. Aug 10, 11
Farmer cir. JEROME HARALSON, P. E.

CAMBRON DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND July 27, 29
Lexington cir, at Purser's Chapel ... Aug 3, 4
Durango cir, at Durango ... Aug 11, 19
Marlin sta. ... Aug 22, at 8 p. m
Wilderville cir, at Wilderville Aug 24, 23
FRSD L. ALLEN, P. E

BONHAM DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND Fannin cir, at Gum Springs July 6,
Ladonía sta July 20,
Brookstown cir, at White Cut July 20,
Broham cir, at Revina July 27,
Dodds cir, at McCrows chapel Aug 3,
Honey Grove cir, at Limbrie Aug 5,
Ben Franklin, at Unita Aug 7,
Gober c r Aug 10, Scherer. Aug 16. Stephensville cir. Aug 16. Maxey mis, at Moy's Prairie. Aug 19. Maxey mis, at Moy's Prairie. Maxey mis, at Moy's Moy mis, at M MONTAGUE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

GATESVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. TYLER DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Vilis sta July 21, 2
conroe mis, at Grange Hall July 27, 2
doutgomery cir, at Bear Bend July 31, Aug
Plantersville and Courtney, at Plantersville
Aug 3,
Aug 7,

CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND Rancho cir, at Union Valley July P.
Helena cir, at Escondida July 2
Lagrarto cir, at Lagrarto
Laveraia cir, at Union School-house Aug I
San Diego mis, at Realitos Aug I

PARIS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

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Dalby Springs eir.

July 3

Boston eir.

J. C. WEAVER, P. E. BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. ecan cir tound Mountain

Comanche and DeLeon..... Center City mis.....11 a. m. DALLAS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

SAN AUGUSTINE-THIRD ROUND. ABILENE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

Anson mis, at Campmeeting.... Belle Plain and Baird cir, at Cedar Gro Cottenwood cir, at Cross Plains....
Sipe Springs cir, at ______
Haskeli mis, at Spring Creek.
Cisco sta
Abilene sta
Pt Chadbourne mis_______
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GAINESVILLE DISTRICT - THIRD ROUND Maryville cir. at VanslykeJuly 20, 2

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BAN SABA DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. TERRELL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Rockwall and Duck Creek cir, at Rock-Wall
McClendon cir, at Odeil July 1

SHERMAN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Gordonville cir at Red Branch.

Whitewright and Marion
Pottsboro and Preston, at Georgetown Aug 10, 11
Denison cir, at Cashion.

Aug 11, 12
Howe cir.

Aug 24, 25
Collinsville cir.

W. D. MOUNCASTLE, P. E. SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

Lockbart cir, Harrison's Chapel...July 6th day San Marcos cir, at Long Branch...July 13th day San Marcos sta, at San Marcos...July 18th day Kyle cir, at Benda.....July 20th day Dripping Springs mis, at Liberty Hill Dripping Springs mis, at Liberty Hill
July 23d day
Blanco cir, at Rockey......July 27th day
Blanco sta, at Flat Creek......Aug 3d day
Seguin mis, at Vernor's Chapel... Aug 10th day
W. H. H. Biogs, P. E.

WAXAHACHIE DISPRICE—FINAL
Waxahachie cir, at Midlothian July 6,
Sims and Glenwood cir at Bethel July 13,
Rice and Chatfield cir, at Chatfield July 20,
Serons cir, at July WAXAMACHIE DISCRICT-THIRD ROUND. Rerens cir, at

Red Oak cir, at Cedar Hill July 26, 2

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Research Aug 10, 1

Bristol cir, at Avalon Aug 10, 1

Bristol cir, at Bristol Aug 17, 1

Hutchins mis, at Trinity Aug 24, 2

Lancaster and Ferris, at Ferris Aug 3

B. L. Armstrong, P. E.

MARSHALL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Longview sta, at Longview......July 6, 1
Harrison cir, at Port Cacdo...July 13, 14
Kilgore cir, at Beliview...July 20, 21
Troupe and Overton cir, at Fountain Head. Marshail sta, at Marshail Aug 3, 4
Hallville cir, at Bethel Aug 3, 4
Hallville cir, at Bethel Aug 10, 11
Church Hill cir Aug 11, 18
Marshail miss at Union Chapel Aug 11, 18
Marshail miss at Union Chapel Aug 31, 8ept 1
Henderson sta. at Henderson Sept 7, 8
The Marshail District Conference will convene at Longview, July 3, at 9 a. m. The recording stewards are expected to have the quarterly conference journals present for inspection. We cordially invite representatives from our conference schools.

T. P. SMITH, P. E.

PALESTINE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

U. B. PRILIPS, P. E.

JEFFERSON DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Linden eir, at — 2d sun in Sept
Texarkana tais, at — 3d sun in Sept
Queen City eir, at — 3d sun in Sept Queen City cir, at ______ 4th Sun in Sep Chas. B. Fladger, P. E.

SULPHOR SPRINGS DIST .- THIRD ROUND. SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST.—TRIED ROUND.

Sulphur Bluff cir. lst Sun in July
Sulphur Springs cir. 2d Sun in July
Leesburg cir. July 25
Quitman cir. 3d Sun in July
Winsboro cir. 4th Sun in July
Cooper cir. lst Sun in Aug
Bmery mis. Aug 28
Lone Oak cir. 2d Sun in Aug
Sulphur Springs sta July 25
3d Sun in July
4th Sun in July
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GALVESTON DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Cedar Bayou..... Velasco, at Austin Bayou...... Alvin H. V. PHILPOTT, P. B AUSTIN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

BRAUMONT DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. unset cir)ran=e sta..... The Beaumont Disirict Conference wil concern at Orange, July 16. Don't forget the quarterly conference, records.

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WACO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.
 Mexia sta
 July 6, 7

 Waco sta
 July 11, 8:30 p. m.

 Thornton, Steele's Creek
 July 20, 21

 Bosqueville, Evergreen
 July 27, 22

 Mastersville, Mastersville
 July 31

 Dresden, Blooming Grove
 Aug 10, 11

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Devine cir, at Black Creek ... 1st Sun in July
Pleasanton cir, at Oak Island ... 2d Sun in July
Cotulla and Pearsall, at San Maguel.

3d Sun in July
Bandera, at Medina. ... 4th Sun in July
Ingram mis, at Harper ... 1st Sun in Aug
San Antonio ... 2d Sun in Aug
Uvalde ... 3d Sun in Aug Uvalde......4th Sun in Aug Carrizo Spring..........4th Sun in Aug B. Harris, P. E.

FORT WORTH DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

VICTORIA DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
McDade eir, at Oak Hill July 2, 3
Chappell dill sta, at Camp ground July 6, 7
Beilville eir, at Camp ground July 13, 14
G ddings and Burton, at Giddings. July 20, 21
Patterson cir, at Harris Chapel July 20, 22
Heck ey cir, at — July 30, 31
Hempstesd sta. Aug 3, 4
Bagle 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 exheriers
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and sixteen will be asked at the third quartery
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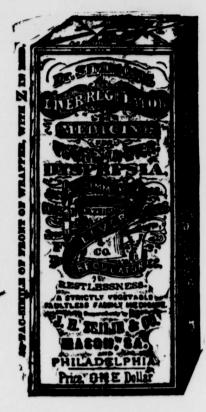
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O, come and see! O, look, and look again! All shall be right; O, taste His love, and see that it is good, Thou child of night! O, trust thou, trust thou, in His grace and

power? Then all is bright. Nay, do not wrong Him by thy heavy thoughts,

But love His love. Do thou full justice to His tenderness, His mercy prove; Take Him for what He is, O take Him all, And look above!

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invitation and command. A so-called liberal preacher says: Conversion is a good thing enough for any man who needs converting," but he thinks that this enlightened age is fast outgrowing, if it has not already outthe midst of spinning-jennies, newspapers, magazines, encyclopedias, and chromosylvet interest in the midst their souls are in danger, then peradventure they will begin themselves to think that it must be so. chromos; but just as surely now as in the days of Nicodemus must a man be born again, born of water and of the Spirit, if he would see the kingdom of God.

of Africa. The need is as wide as the

Never since the world began were there so many ways of pleasing, diverting, and cultivating men as there are now. But alas for the flimsy, false hopes of mere humanitarians! God does not say, "Look unto Me, and be ye diverted, pleased, and entertained;" nor yet, "Look unto Me, and be ye cultured, polished, and refined;" but, "Look unto Me, and be ye saved." He does not say, "You are unfortunate, go to your friends and be pitied; you are ill-informed, go to books and lectures and teachers and to books and lecturer and teachers and be enlightened; you are tempted, look to the ruined and be admonished; you are fearful, lose yourselves in gaiety and business and be quieted; you are af-flicted, consider that it is the common lot of all and be consoled." O no. Above all this and beyond all this and deeper than all this, and as the root from which all true comfort in affliction must come, out of which all true enlightenment, all true victories over temptation and sin, all true abiding peace must arise; "you are lost and in danger of everlasting undoing; look unto Me, and be ye saved-saved as men have always been saved, saved as men can only be saved, by the Spirit of God received in answer to prayer and applying to the conscience and the heart the truth of Christ and the blood of Christ." God is continually isolating us all more and more from all human depend-

Christ and His peace shall keep thy troubled The farmer remembers that it is his make things pay, not to carry on a business. But how many of us Christians seem to be so taken up with the means, that the end is almost lost sight of, and we are scarcely troubled that it is not attained.

What is required to make us such efficient instruments in the hand of God? will name a few of the characteristics of the man whose mouth is a sharp sword, and leave you to fill up the out line. The first characteristic will be definiteness of purpose. The man whose mouth is a sharp sword will speak not for speaking's sake or to ease his con-science, but to reach the heart. The second characteristic will be incisiveness of language. Our words need not be ungentle or severe, and yet they may be pointed. There is little use fighting with our sword in its scabbard. How often is the message which we desire to convey positively swallowed up in the words in which we convey it. A third characteristic will be earnestness. He who spread out the gospel-feast before the eyes of a famishing world, and then gives the invitation in such a manner that it is difficult to arrive at the conclusion that he very much desires that the invitation should be accepted, must scarcely be surprised if his breath is wasted. O let men see that you really long for their souls' salvation; that your grown, any such need. But men are just as surely sinners now, and, being sinners, just as surely lost now, as ever they were. A man is not one particle they were. A man is not one particle ality, and the glory of God a consideraless a sinner for having been born in a ality, and the glory of God a considerachamber adjoining an engine-room, or a that you feel that their souls are in dan-From a Sermon by the Rev. W. H.

Marriages.

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Young—Williamson.—Near Montgomery, June 18, 1889, by Rev. J. M. Wesson, Dr. Frank A. Young and Miss Belle G. William-

WAHRENBERGER—CARSON.—In the town of Montgomery, on June 20, 1889, by Rev. J. M. Wesson, John Wahrenberger, Esq., and Miss Mittle Carson.

FRENCH-IRVINE.—In the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, in Terrell, on June 19, 1889, by Rev. R. M. Powers, W. A. Frenca, of Kaufman, and Miss Emily Irvine, of Ter-rell, Texas.

Fiser-Bratton.—At C. G. Bratton's, Kosse, Texas, by Rev. Sam Morriss on June 5, 1889, Mr. A. M. Fiser and Miss Ophelia

DONATHAN--CROCKETT —At the residence of Mr. Ed. R. Crockett, the bride's father, near Georgetown, Texas, on June 12, 1889, Mr. W. H. Donathan, of McCulloch county, Texas, and Miss Susie Crockett, Rev. T. F. Dimmitt, efficiating.

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FERGUSON--PATE.—At the residence of the bride's father, near Cove Springs, Nacogdoches county, Texas, on Thursday, June 20, 1889, at 12 m., by Rev. J. M. Smith, Mr. R. O. Ferguson and Miss Minnie Pate, all of Nacogdoches county, Texas.

HARRISON-FEATHERSTON-In the Methodist Church, at Cool Springs, Henderson county, Texas, at 2:30 p. m., on June 23, 1889, Mr. W. C. Harrison and Miss Sallie Featherston, Dr. T. H. Hall officiating.

MILLER-STEEN-At the residence of the

MILLER-STEEN-At the residence of the bride's brother-in-law, Mr. J. H. Taylor, on June 23, 1889, by Rev. W. E. Caperton, Mr. J. R. Miller and Miss Minnie A. Steen, all of Hamilton, Texas.

STEPHENSON-STEVENS-.At Edgewood, the residence of the bride, in West Dallas, on June 16, 1889, Col. C. B. Stephenson, of Sulphur Springs, Texas, and Mrs. Mary Armstrong Stevens, Rev. J. R. Allen officiating,

CHAMPION—TALIAFERRO.—At the residence of the bride's uncie, Mr. Albert De Berry, in the town of Crockett, on June 20, 1889, by Rev. B. R. Bolton, Mr. W. A. Champion and Miss Ollie Taliaferro.

seem to prefer that it should be otherwise. How many sermons do we hear, and that from good sort of men, which seem specially designed to prevent the hearer from being disturbed. How much religious conversation is uttered rather to ease the conscience of the speaker than to send an arrow to the heart of the King's enemy? Are we ready to be used by God as a sharp sword? Have we counted the cost? Are we prepared for the consequences? If we are, our weakness matters not. God can use us. "Fear not, thou worm, Jacob, I will make thee a sharp threshing instrument, having teeth, and thou

can use us. "Fear not, thou worm, Jacob, I will make thee a sharp threshing instrument, having teeth, and thou shalt break in pieces the mountains."

A worm is, indeed, the last tool that one might expect to be employed for this stupendous undertaking; but when God employs even a worm He fits the worm for the use He is to make of it. "I will make thee a sharp threshing instrument." As if that were not enough, He adds, "having teeth."

You, my friend, who are a district visitor, sit down in one of your cottages for a friendly chat. You ask the number of the children, their ages, and do they go to school? do the parents go to church? what a nice thing it would be to have family prayers! how important it is to look about the things that concern our peace; and then it is "Good-morning," and the work is supposed to be done; but there are no teeth in it, and the stony unregenerate heart is not even dinted, much less crushed or broken. O that in the discharge of these acts of Christian labor we endeavored to keep the end in view! The fisher man does not forget that his object is to catch fish, not to cast his line well. The farmer remembers that it is his object to reap a harvest, not merely to cultivate the soil. The man of business will not forget that his purpose is to make things pay, not to carry on a business. But how many of us Christians seem to be so taken up with the means, that the only is allowed the strain of our little boy, June 8, 1889, born the the only is allowed the strain of our little boy, June 8, 1889, born the discouraged. The output have a state of our our process of the carry on a business. But how many of us Christians seem to be so taken up with the means, that the only is allowed the strain of our little boy, June 8, 1889, born the act of our fittle boy, June 8, 1889, born the fittle our process of the process of t

bright and intelligent little boy. A few months later the little fellow was dedicated to God in baptism, by Rev. W. R. McDow, with the name of Ralph. On the 21st day of May, 1889, after a severe illness, little Ralph was gathered into the arzas of Him who said, suffer the little one's to come unto me. Ralph was indeed an interesting and pious child May his death be the means of bringing his parents to that bright clime where sickness, pain and sorrow are felt and feared no more. L. A. BURK.

INMAN.—We buried, to day, one of our best members. Bro. John R. Inman, tor many years a prominent official in the Methodist Chuich, a Mason in high standing, and an honorod member of society; will be greatly missed by many in this part of Navarro county. Appropriate funeral services were held at Long Prairis Church, after which the remains were delivered to the Masonic fraternity for burial. A very large congregation attended the ceremonies. The deceased leaves a wife and five children, with many relatives and friends, all stricken with grief. He died of consumption.

GEO. W. RILEY.

GEO. W. RILEY. KERENS, TEXAS.

GORDON.—Died at his home on Barton's creek, Erath county, Texas, June 15, 1889, Jno. N. Gordon, age thirty-six years. Bro. Gordon had been a member of the M. E. Church, South, from early manhood. At his death he was steward and Sunday-school superintendent. He was a good man, full of faith and of the Holy Ghest, and died in triumph. He leaves a wife and five children to mourn his loss, and a host of friends. The third quarterly conference of Strawn mission passed the following resolution:

"Resolved, That we view with sadness the seat made vacant by the death of our brother and fellow labover, Y. N. Gordon: that we deeply sympathize with his bereaved companion and fatherless children, praying God's blessings upon them."

(Signed) B. M. STEPHENS, Pres't. J. O. A. CLARKE, Sec. B. B. TMOMASSON, P. C.

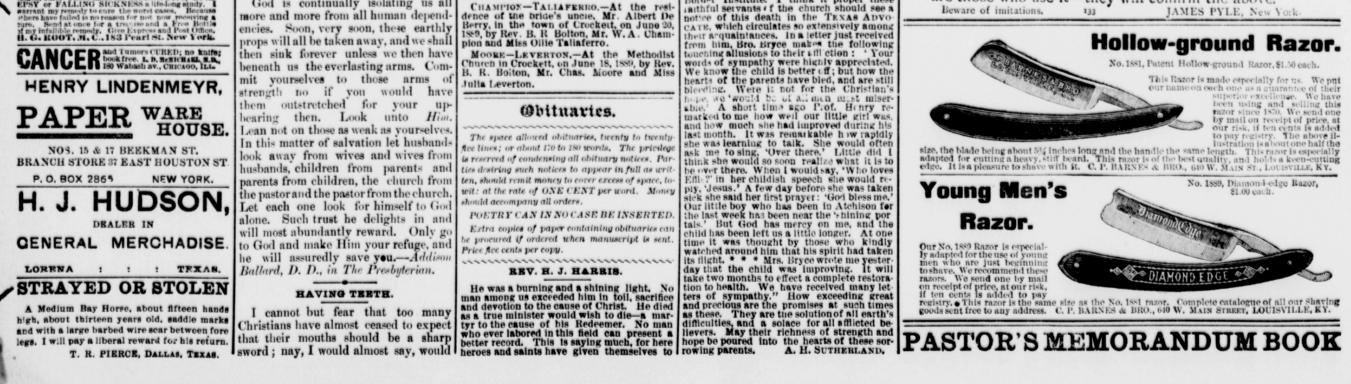
BRYCE—The many friends of Brother and Sister P. C. Bryce in Texas and Mexico will be pained to learn of the death of their sweet little daughter, Effie, sged nearly three years. This sad event occurred in Pueblo, Colorado, May 18, and was caused by scarlet fever. Bro. B. is there as professor in a college under the jurisdiction of the Denver Conference, having on account of ill health left Monterey, where he was principal of our Border Institute. I think it proper these is atthful servants of the church should see a notice of this death in the Texas Advocate, which circulates so extensively among their acquaintances. In a letter just received

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made that the members withhold their sup-

port from either branch of the legislature

from candidates unpleged to support state

ald for the soldiers home at Austin. The

Jones county will give a grand barbect

and a display of farm products, on the eighth

anniversary, July 17, 1889, of her organization

The First National Bank, of McGregor

capital stock \$50,000, was organized June 19th.

Maj. W. f. M. Dickson, of Milford, has

been appointed a delegate to the convention

of farmers, mechanics and working people,

The Alliance of Freestone and Limeston

Taylor and Wallace, late of Kansas City

Mo., have located a charcoal plant at

Ranger, and will begin operations as soon as

the necessary brick work can be erected.

They will employ from seventy-five to one

The State Horticultural society at Bren

ham adjourned June 28th. The officers for

the ensuing year are W. G. Veal, president,

Fort Worth: Heber Stone, Brenham, firs

vice-president: J. P. Douglas, Tyler, second

vice-president; Prof. T. L. Brunk, of the

Agricultural and Mechanical College, secre

tary; Capt. Scott, of the Agricultural and

Mechanical College, treasurer. The meeting

was considered the best ever held. A grand

banquet closed the proceedings. Time and

While digging a well on his place near Floresville, June 29, S. H. Hopping at a depth

of fifty feet struck a very remarkable quality

of oil. The flow is strong, seemingly unob-

from a high grade of refined pretroleum. In-

stead of the usual dark shade it is of a pure

watery color, has but little smell and burns

freely, making but little smoke. It is claimed

by experts such a find has been hitherto un-

neness of the samples submitted by Mr.

Hopping. The exact flow of the well has not

been accurately determined, but it has been

producing for some days and there is no dimi-

nution in the quantity. The strike has

created considerable excitement and many

Miscellaneou Gen. Cameron's funeral at Harrisburg, June

29, was a very quiet one, according to his re-

Three men rescued President Harrison's

neice from drowning in Lake Minnetonka,

The population of the United States is one

1021 new industries established in the South

against 690 the previous quarter. The char-

Mrs. Catherine Arnold, an aged woman

Thirty-six buildings, with a loss of 12,000,

out of employment, occurred in Berlin, June

Owen McMunnan, Meridian, Conn., fell and broke his neck on the 23d inst. Two

days afterward he was still alive. His neck

Edward Quinn, a young man in the employ

ture one-sixth of the world's total. During the last quarter there have been

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is inclosed in a plaster cast.

place of next meeting left to a committee.

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and fruit culture.

next meeting will be held in Hempstead.

at Austin.

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A letter was read from Gen. Longstreet who

Obituary-Texas.

DIED-L. J. Land, of Delhi, La., at Mineola. Carlotta Patti, at Paris. Child of John and Margaret Drummond, at

Richard Harper, infant of W. E. Spell, at L. Brooks, near Hillsboro.

Mrs. Joseph Taylor, at North Marshall. Mrs. Mary E. Hawkins, at Wylie. Mrs. Jane Spotts, at Bonham. Mrs. Mary S. Turner, at Plano. Dr. J. M. Patrick, at Anderson.

John Lane, at Bobbin. Tom Dudley, in McLennan county. W. E. Marey, at Austin.

Mrs. Mattie Cessna, near Pleasant Grove. Miss Willie Eaton, in Calfornia, resident of adonia.

Texas Casualties.

An unknown man with clothing marked A. M. D., was in a dying condition in a hotel at Hillsboro, June 28th. Morphine and whisky are supposed to be the occasion of his con

A two year old child in Fort Worth, was with some childern who were smoking cigarettes and her clothing caught fire accidentally, and she was so badly burned that she will die.

A daughter of Mr. Jennings was burned to death in Dublin, June 26th, caused by pouring oil from a five gallon can of kerosene The house caught fire but was extinguished before much damage was done

An unknown man was found dead in an old outhouse in Neches, June 28th. He was a sewing machine agent and had letters from various persons in his pocket, but there is no clue to his identity.

Section-hand Frank Nichols was run over by a train in the Santa Fe yards June 28th, while asleep on the track.

An itinerant doctor was arrested on the

streets of Denison, June 26th, for circulating obscene literature. The case was tried and verdict of guilty pronounced.

A territion rain storm passed through Ran-ger and vicinity on the 24th ult., damaging structed, and the product is difficult to tell the crops, and washing away the rail road track. The house of L. M. Preston, foreman of

the Hook and Ladder company, was burned in Paris, June 27th. Loss \$3000. Several cow men camping in an old house known in the history of the oil industry and near Devil's river, Tom Green county, were many of them retuse to believe in the genubitten by a polecat, one of them severely,

June 27th. A cloud burst near Queen's Peak, June 27th, injured a large amount of property. Henry Stephenson was killed on the care at Walnut Springs June 27.

land owners are boring into the ground. A. Briggs, of El Paso, while firing off anvils in celebrating a Democratic victory, was fear-The Ladies Delighted.

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The east bound Texas and Pacific passe

ger train, due at Terrell at 10 a. m., 30th ult., was wrecked at Cobb's station, eight miles from Terrell. The baggage car was upse and Baggage Master Samuels instantly killed Some of the passengers received slight

On the 25th Dr. James Owens, an old and respectable citizen of Preston Bend, Grayson county, had a stroke of paralysis in Sherman, which it is feared will prove fatal.
Williams, alias Ed. Littlefield, the leader in fifteenth that of the globe, and her agricul-

the riot in Bastrop county, was arrested in Gaudalupe county, June 25, by Constables Nugent and Ware. J. V. W. Rowley, a well-known railroad man in Denison, cut his throat June 25.

Mental derangement was the occasion of atter of these industries is on a firmer basis the suicide. The Cotton Belt passenger train north was burned to death, June 30, in Cleveland bound was partially wrecked north of Pine O., while trying to start a fire with kerosen Bluff, June 25. Route Agent Stafford was

killed, and Messenger Jackson badly injured. front of the engine. June the 25th, Gainesville was the scene of a fire which it is thought was set on fire with a view to rob the bank near it. The explo sion was so great that windows were broken

and goods knocked from shelves several blocks away. COLGAN'S Taffy-Tolu Gum cleanses the

Mr. M. L. Bird, of Honey Grove, who lost

six fine mules by the burning of a barn, sup-

has received a handsame sum of money sub

Marion county will have a large exhibit

McKinney will celebrate the Fourth of July

McKinney needs a creamery. J. O

Straughan owns two cows which give twelve

175,000 pounds of fine wool were shipped

A lawyers association with a view to im

proving the laws will be held in Galveston

Taylor, Nacogdoches, Parker, Bosque, Fan-

nin and Lamar counties have spoken for

space for exhibits in the fair in October. Foreign capital for land investments

Judge R. C. Beale recently deceased.

Wichita county proposes to take the prize

Hoods Brigade met in Waco June 27, and

was too ill to be with them. A motion was

at the Dallas Fair, as the banner wheat

rapidly coming into Dallas.

by starting her grain elevator, Grain is very

town disaster.

scribed by his friends.

gallons of milk daily.

from Hico, June 29th.

July 10.

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county of Texas.

the Fifth congressional district.

at the Dallas Fair in October.

of the Brush Electric Light Company, New York, was instantly killed, on June 28, by a mouth and preserves the teeth. shock in the dynamo room. He was experimenting with the wires to find out which one Texas Incidents. was out of order. He was on a ladder and There are seventy-one prisoners now in the attempted to connect the wires and fell to Lamar county jail; twenty four county and the floor on two driving belts in motion. Sevforty-seven federal. eral relatives and friends were in the room The labor organizations have met in Lamar and considered it very strange.

recently.

tran ever before.

county and elected delegates to the conven-Chas. Dealon, defaulting assistant cashier tion in Dallas. of the Park National Bank, guilty of the The Spring Palace closed June 27. Capt. embezzlement of \$99,000, sentenced to five Paddock presented Gen. Cameron, the origiyears and six months imprisonment, has been nator of the Palace idea, with \$500 in behalf ent to Sing Sing. of the association.

Prof. Maria Mitchell, the celebrted astron The teachers' association met in Galvesto omer, for several years a teacher in Vassar College, dled at Lynn, Mass., June 28. The orphan asylum at Corsicana will ope On the 27th ult., a cyclone, waterspou

July 15 for the reception of inmates.

Hillsboro will build a new court-hous and hall storm passed within a few miles of Minneapolis, destroying all before it. Loss

Conductor Hough, of San Angelo, on the The Alabama Press Association met June Santa Fe train from Temple to San Angelo, 24, with a large number of newspaper repre lost nine of his nearest relatives in the Johns tatives in attendance.

J. Gladden, proprietor of a hotel in Buckner, Ark., died suddenly June 25, of conges tion, and his wife dropped dead by his side in a few moments.

posed to have been the work of an incendiary, Mrs. Whiteling, a woman who killed ber nusband and children about a year ago to At Gainesville, July 17, the examination of get the insurance, was hung in Phildelphis, applicants for the cadetship to the Military Academy at West Point, will be held from

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John R. Parmer, of Cedar Hill, was elected county superintendent of Dallas schools, June 29th, in the place of Col. J. G. Stevens, re-

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Prince Albert Victor, eldest son of the Prince of Wales, has been affianced to Princess Victoria, of Prussia.

Mrs. President Hayes' funeral, at Fremext meeting will be held in Hempstead.

The legislature has appropriated \$15 000 many personal friends. Old soldiers marched for the purpose of erecting a monument to solemnly, paid their respects to the ex-Presithe memory of the soldiers of the war of dent, and quietly returned to town. Floral Texas independence in the capitol grounds offerings, including one from Mrs. Harrison, were numerous and beautiful. The Lucy Hayes mission sent a beautiful offering consisting of fifty-seven white roses, one for each year of the life just closed.

A special train bearing Gen Cameron's remains and immediate relatives left Marietta, Pa., at 8 p. m., June 27, for Harrisburg. A young lady, terribly cut by an unknown person, June 28, in La Crosse, Wis., will die, and various parties have been arrested.

The Eureka improvement company of St. Paul, Minn., made an assignment with liabilcounties passed a resolution that they would itles between \$70,000 to \$1,000,000, June 27. use only cotton bagging. They also in-A railroad wreck of a freight train ocstructed all ginners to keep it on hand and a curred near Latrobe, Pa.; engineer and fireman killed. It is expected that several Ranger has let a contract for the clearing bodies will be found in the ruins. of two hundred acres of land for a nursery

Weavers struck at Fall River, Mass., June 38, leaving four hundred looms idle. Thomas Ewing Sherman, of Woodstock

college, Howard county, Ind., son of Gen. Sherman, will receive orders of preisthood on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 5th, 6th, 7th of July. Archbishop Ryan will confer the

Too well known to need lenghthy adver-tisements—Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. 50 cents, by druggists.

UNANSWERED LETTERS.

June 26—G W Riley, sub. J P Rodgers, sub. E W Solomon, sub. W A Derrick, subs. J W Kizziar, sub. E S Boyd, subs Sam R Hay, sub. C N Riggan, sub. W T Ayers, sub. A J Frick, subs. J W Horn, subs. W A Derrick, correction made. John F Sullivan, sub. W H LeFevre subs. W K Simpson, sub. Sam'l Morriss, subs. O C Williams, sub. W L Nelms, sub. W R Campbell, subs. Jas P Rogers, sub. G J Irvine, subs: correction made in name. J W Sims, subs: 2 cards. John F Neal, sub. N A Keen, subs.

June 27.—C N N Riggan, sub. D W Towns, sub and change. M H Porter, subs. J F Aiderson, sub. Thos Duncan, sub. C V Bailey, subs. Geo S Wyatt, o. k.

June 28.—H H Vaughan, subs. H G Horton, sub. J J Davis sub. J G Miller, subs. J D. Burke sub. John B Smith, sub. M R I Davis, sub has attention. S L Bail, sub. J White Davis, sub. John R. Dunn, sub. J W Adkisson, change made. W N Bonner, subs. J L Lemons, change made. C Vaughan, subs

June 29 —A B Trimble has attention. W H Crawford, sub. B H Webster, sub. W J Sims, sub. E B Chappell, sub. S S Scott, sub.

July 1.—John R. Steel, sub; account cor-rected. H G Horton, sub. The conversation turned upon a certain gentieman who is not what you may call a brilliant speaker. "He has only three faults," a friend apologetically remarked: "1, he reads his speeches; 2, he reads them badly; 3, they are not worth reading."

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Mr. Jonathan Trump—You are charming to-night. Miss Penclope Prachblow—Indeed? What nice things you men say! Mr. Brown just told me the same toing. Mr. Jonathan Trump (anxious to depreciate his rival)—Of course you don't believe he meant it!

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