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ply them. The progress made with the whom he comes in contact. facilities at hand is, as Dr. Haygood truly says, almost without a parallel. But further progress under like conditions seems impossible. Standing on the exalted summit, which in God's increasing possessions of the individual standard increasing possessions of providence we have reached, and turning our eyes backward upon the way through which we have come, we may go forward with courage and trust. The method of the forward movement is strongly urged in the articles that follow. The consensus of the entire argument is that we must control the education of our sons and daughters at any cost, no matter how great, the chief reason being that education which leaves God and the Bible out, is followcountry too much to permit such a retion chairs may be liberally endowed and new and larger buildings erected.

JOHN W. HEIDT.

A PLEA FOR HIGHER EDUCATION.

HON. W. R. HAMMOND. Higher education, such as is obtained Higher education, such as is obtained in our high schools and colleges, has a decided tendency to make out of a man this is an original endowment. It is not caused by the low born views of the fetter its powers, dwarf it while living, Inordinate self-seeking is a growing outside world. Like mind, it accepts curse of the time in which we live. the material furnished and determines The injunction of the apostle Paul, the grade of duty necessary from this that every man should look not only material. If it is supplied with material upon his own things, but also upon the from the Koran, it will prescribe as things of others, is fast becoming obso- duty the ethics of the Turk. If it is lete with a very large class. Every supplied with material from the Bible, one almost is seized with the desire to it will prescribe as duty the ethics emget rich rapidly. The energies of our bodied in the Ten Commandments. As people are becoming more and more the mind has its appropriate food in the absorbed every day in working out the material contained in the objective problem of material development. The world, its objects, relations and condiextent to which this has gone, and is tions properly observed. So the concontinually going, has aroused the science has its appropriate food. The alarm of some of the best and most food is contained alone in the Bible. A thoughtful men of our time. It is like certain kind of material furnished the a tree accomplishing a tremendous development of wood, but bearing no duty the throwing an innocent child individual life, if not checked, will not with the conscience, but with the matebe less disastrous than was the extreme rial with which it has been supplied. effeminacy and luxuriousness which The conscience here, though it premarked the time of the greatest pros- scribes a wrong act as duty, shows eviperity of the Roman Empire. But we dence of vitality for its appropriate may notice the effect upon individual work. The same woman who, led by life without going to history for the conscience, throws her child into the lesson. Upon a man of large brain Ganges, had her conscience been educapacity, quick, decisive, able to cated by the Bible, would have conse-organize and control large forces, the crated it to God. The Bible is the only effect of a higher education is to divert book which is capable of training the conhis attention from mere self-seeking and science so that it will prescribe as duty money-getting into higher walks and nobler paths, and he becomes a statesman, a philosopher, or a servant of his Those old Scotch covenanters, who prefellows in some other high department ferred death to compromise with evil, of thought and endeavor, having had their consciences nurtured upon learned, through the play of mental the sure Word of God. of the mind to think closely and its the sensibilities. fashioning in the same mold, with the As to whether the ten thousand imbest classic authors in these languages. But the learning of Latin and Greek is out into forms which are in accordance the education of their sons and sont cannot do this work without a product not all, nor the chief part, of a higher with man's best interest and God's education. Mental and moral science, highest law, is conditioned upon the political economy, the natural sciences, heart's redemption, regeneration and and generally all the elevated subjects education. A trained intellect and a fathers who thought wealth the chief tion fees from the use of supporting prowhich the best thought of the best corrupt heart, coming together, form a end of life, and bequeathed to them fessors, and turn these sums into their sity, during its short career, has done a thinkers of our own and former times the mind without supplying the heart in a contest with well-trained brains? paratus and the needed instruments, lihave built to up and made in the mind without supplying the heart in a contest with well-trained brains? Dur children will wonder at our mission and our grati-through the life and the spirit which through the life and the spirit which influence the maturer thought of his

ject and the high character of the writers cannot fail to give to this page an in- the world, and may, and sometimes extraordinary efforts should be employed to arouse our large constituency to a control of the description of the rights of his fellowmen, and by an sense of the demands of their central inordinate desire to advance his own

Of what inestimable advantage and incalculable benefit to the State is it to have the large powers of her brainy sons turned into channels which, instead hourly confront them!

THE ALL-SIDED EDUCATION ONLY OFFERED BY THE CHURCH SCHOOL

REV. J. W. LEE, D. D.

In the light of the Biblical theory of ed by a generation of infidels and atheists. Christian people cannot afford such a prospect. Patriots love their ming. He is to give to the mind such material and discipline as call out the versity will give wide currency to these matured views of wise and good men, and that as a result of their dissemination chairs may be liberally of knowledge. Rare skill is necessary to his sacred work. There should be as much reference had to the character and culture of the man called to teach as to the character and culture of the man Equip it amply. Place it where it may called to preach.

There is something more than mind The effect upon national and into the river. Here the trouble is not

and moral forces brought to bear by But there is more than mind and him in his youth in acquiring a higher education, that the life is more than meat and the body than raiment, and that looks to the disciplining and edu- ber of wide-awake, aggressive, thorthat he who would be greatest among man. An educated and trained heart man. An educated and trained heart the servant of all."

The servant of all. The servant of all the faculties and powers of oughly cultured young men just out of the Father, the Son and the Holy Ghost, the Father, the Son and the Holy Ghost, the servant of all things are servant of all things are servant of all the servant Some cast a slur upon higher education by saying that it merely teaches young best own to contend with the superior trained conscience points directly to the new-comers have to contend with the men a little Latin and Greek! Men absolute necessity of a regenerated and who use such language have a very trained heart. As the heart is the meagre conception of what constitutes fountain of motives, it is of the utmost meagre conception of what constitutes a liberal education. Latin and Greek are taught, and a fair degree of familiary taught are taught, and a fair degree of familiary taught are taught, and a fair degree of familiary taught are taught, and a fair degree of familiary taught are taught, and a fair degree of familiary taught and trained. The heart stands for that vast bring inevitable defeat. And so the harvest. It may be sately said the arity with these languages is attained, realm situated between the intellectual dominion will pass into other hands. But taken, but their chief use is the training phies it is put down under the head of

into the nation only to corrupt and destroy it. It is not that we need less education for the intellect, but more duration for the intellect, but more duration and criminal. These are publishers of the Avdocate we are permitted to occupy much of the valued space of the organ of our conferences with pleas in behalf of the ample enwith pleas in behalf of the ample en- has not received this bent and felt this these sides of man, and furnish to each dowment of the Southwestern University. The pressing importance of the subties, may become great in the eyes of the world, and may, and sometimes They are not produced from matter, their own children at Southwestern essary to successful effort.

They are not produced from matter, their own children at Southwestern essary to successful effort.

University would pour into its treasury 3. To allow the institution terest not less earnest than that usually does, become really and truly great; felt. The time has surely come when but, alas! it is much oftener true that man from God when he breathed into him the breath of life. He was originally created with reference to thought, their pleadings. Rise above selfishness. to law, to religion. It cannot be that Strain yourselves, if need be, to prepare God would create man with reference your offspring for their life work, and to these things without having expressed the thought, ordained the law in the smile of God and the gratitude will be found in the smile of God and the gratitude with the reward of this sacrifice will be found in the smile of God and the gratitude with the reward of the smile of God and the grati institution of learning, and the absolute personal interests at the expense of to these things without having exnecessity of taking active steps to sup- others and to the detriment of all with pressed the thought, ordained the law in the smile of God and the gratitude and furnished the religion. The origi- of your loved ones. nal, constitutional instincts of even the insects are not mocked. The bee gets the honey and finds it good for its life. We have tried God's thought, classified of pouring all their riches into the ever-increasing possessions of the individual, are broad enough to bear blessings to the suited to the intellect; we have the people, elevating and ennobling them, and helping them to solve the great problems of life which daily and moral law, and find it good for the into commercial, social, civil and moral law, and find it good for the conscience. We have accepted his life, given to us through his Son, and find it adapted to the heart, to making it pure, gentle and good; hence we are prepared to conclude from an experience based on the history of ages, from an experi-ence tested by trial and fire, and consciousness, what course of study, law and life constitute a broad and liberal, and all-sided education. It is the normal function of the church to offer this comolete through her endowed colleges and universities.

ATLANTA, GA.

WHAT SHALL TEXAS METHODISM DO FOR THE SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY?

BISTOP JOSEPH S. KEY, D. D.

Answer first - Endow it - Give it power to do the finest educational work. successfully compete with the oldest and ablest universities on this continent. and hasten the day of its death.

In the history of the race there has never been such demand and such effort to meet the demand for wide, thorough and finished education as we behold now. Great schools are springing up at many points, munificently endowed. These grow into colleges and universities, with numerous special schools giving specific and widest training for every calling and position in life. Philanthropists, living and dying, tition. are giving their fortunes to enlarge and facilitate these mammoth movements. Many of them have already reached overshadowing proportions, and are going on to perfection. Their attractions are drawing patronage from all points. We realize it in Texas. A steady stream of Texan youth seek these great centers annually. We protest against the unwisdom and impolicy of sending our children abroad to be educated by strangers and among strangers, oftentimes on lines false and pernicious. But this is all in vain unless we furnish on our own soil an institution with equal or at least approximate advantages. Shall the children of Texas Methodism have an equal chance with others in the contests of the future? Only if they be equally well educated. Twenty years from to-day education will fix a man's status and decide places between men. The brightest and best trained men will go to the front and keep it. There is coming in this great Texas a sharp, fearful comowners of this magnificent heritage? ing function, and that denomination and did their best, but failed; but upon highest law, is conditioned upon the It is fearful to think of the muttered reasons, viz: curses of children heaped on buried 1. To liberate tuition and matricula- a great deal of money to maintain one

the nation from the unseen, which takes without abundant resources at comwaters of an ocean, every drop of which no prophet's wisdom to say that unless terprise of the institution. is pregnant with malaria, to pass out this long-pending question be answered

tion and thereby help both it and them.

abundant means for present uses. Do you need a stranger to plead the

FORT WORTH, TEXAS THE REASONS FOR ENDOWMENT.

REV. W W. PINSON The reasons for endowment are many and weighty. From every consideration it needs to be done, and done now.

In the development of the State, the progress of the church and the growth of the institution, we have reached a point where endowment is an absolute necessity, if we be true to our history, true to our plans, true to the generation 1. It is not a question of endowment

or no endowment, but of university or no university. To be or not to be, that is the question. It has been demonstrated that schools of high grade for males can not live without endowment. Let the pathetic wrecks that strew our path testity. Each generation must provide for the next in this matter. We pre-pare for them in all things else. We bequeath them houses, lands, factories, institutions. We can not bequeath education. The son of the philosopher must begin life as ignorant as the child of the peasant. The only way to aid

them is to provide opportunity. This

certainly is a duty. 2. From a religious point of view we can not afford to neglect this duty. Purely secular schools are being established and liberally endowed by the State. However these, we must still feel that distinctively Christian schools are a necessity, and for a liberal education, coupled with Christian influences, under as favorable conditions for intellectual development as are offered without Christian influ-

3. From a denominational point of 3. From a denominational point of view the demand is imperative. We of the times are quite sure that her owe it as an obligation to the Christian public of which we form so large a part. We owe it to our fathers, who left us this noble task already projected. We owe it to ourselves, to vindicate our devotion to Methodism. We owe it to the generation coming, who, if we provide it not for them, must seek intellectual nourishment at other hands.

Let us hope some one will tell how it can be done, and let all at once say it must be done, and those who are able to make good their word, say it educational jubilee, whose refrain shall be, "It is done." SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

NEED OF AN ENDOWMENT.

REV. H. A. BOURLAND, D. D. Methodism is one of the acknowloverthrow? Certainly not upon the brave others. The only hope of the Method- part, in educating these leaders. boys who against infinite odds struggled ist Episcopal Church, South, in Texas. for advanced education is the South university, amply equipped and endowed, that a Methodist College is crying for the education of their sons, and sent cannot do this work without a produc- land. Everybody now who knows anythen thus empty-handed to the contest. tive endowment, and for the following thing about schools must know that it

dangerous combination. To cultivate the mind without supplying the heart the mind without supplying the heart in a contest with well-trained brains? paratus and the needed instruments, lihave built it up and made it what it is. guage clear, forcible and captivating, are presented to the mind of the young man, and if he does not become so enamore or an of all or some one of them as to receive a bent which will materially receive a bent which will materially redeems and regenerates it is only to furnish a man with polished methods for getting the methods of the teachers. The institution especially take. They will justly feel that enteredeems and regenerates it is only to take. They will justly feel that enteredeems and regenerates it is only to take. They will justly feel that enteredeems and regenerates it is only to the teachers. The institution especially tude. But conditions are rapidly the teachers. The institution especially the teachers. The institution especially the teachers are rapidly furnish a man with polished methods for getting them without education is the very refinement of mockery. Asking their facilities for thorough work of a barn to the teachers. The institution especially tude. But conditions are rapidly the teachers. The institution especially the teachers. The institution especially tude. But conditions are rapidly the teachers. The institution especially tude. But conditions are rapidly the teachers. The institution especially the teachers. The institution especially tude. But conditions are rapidly the teachers. The institution especially tude. But conditions are rapidly the teachers. The institution especially tude. But conditions are rapidly the teachers. The institution especially tude. But conditions are rapidly the teachers. The institution especially tude. But conditions are rapidly the teachers. The institution especially tude. But conditions are rapidly the teachers. The institution especially tude. But conditions are rapidly the teachers. The institution especially tude. But conditions are rapidly to the teachers. The institution especially tude. But conditions are rapidly to the teachers. The institution especially tude. But conditions are rapidly to the teachers. The institution especially tude. But It is only to develop outlets for evil! No institution can hold its place in and more to give a meagre support to! The State University, under our very! DECATUR, GA.

buildings and other facilities, with a ment and her splendid buildings, is

2. An endowment is needed for our must have it. for the conscience and the heart. In plain, strong words, but the time has to meet these obligations. Now, it is us not blunder here. The first thing the Holy Scriptures God has given ethics for the conscience, and in his life, coming to humanity through his Son, he has furnished redemption and nutriment for the heart. From God nutrition for the heart. From God has given ethics for the conscience, and in his life, coming to humanity through his Son, he has furnished redemption and nutriment for the heart. From God has given to such an nutrition for the heart. From God has given to such an hundred thousand Methodists to such a porting when there is a general form the extent that the tuition fees would not such as a hundred thousand Methodists to such a porting when there is a general form the extent that the tuition fees would not such as a hundred thousand Methodists to such as a porting when there is a general form the such as a porting when there is a few blacks of the many families are involved—e. g., a great drouth may be such as a porting when there is a few blacks of the many families are involved—e. g., a great drouth may be such as a porting when there is a few blacks of the many families are involved—e. g., a great drouth may be such as a porting when there is a few blacks of the many families are involved—e. g., a great drouth may be such as a porting when there is a few blacks of the many families are involved—e. g., a great drouth may be such as a few blacks of the many families are involved—e. g., a great drouth may be such as a few blacks of the many families are involved—e. g., a great drouth may be such as a few blacks of the many families are involved—e. g., a great drouth may be such as a few blacks of the many families are involved—e. g., a great drouth may be such as a few blacks of the many families are involved—e. g., a great drouth may be such as a few blacks of the many families are involved—e. g., a great drouth may be such as a few blacks of the many families are involved—e. g., a great drouth may be such as a few blacks of the many families are involved—e. g., a great drouth may be such as a few blacks of the many families are invo Answer Second-Patronize it-Edu- would be left without their salaries. A a precarious existence for a few years cate your children at your own institu- sufficient endowment would tide the in- and then die. These efforts are all stitution over all such unforeseen perils, well meant, but they are certainly not ments of mind, of conscience, of heart. Texas Methodists in the education of and afford it a permanent character nec-

3. To allow the institution to extend its benificence to that worthy class who are too poor to meet the demands of tuition and other fees, while the University is doing this charity work on a liberal scale already, as a church insti-Ministers on their small salaries cannot pay more than the board of their children. Besides these there are many worthy young men and women in the land hungering and thirsting for this higher education. The trustees ought to be in a condition to say to such come and receive these benefits and pay us back when you can. No youth should ever find the door of the University shut against him for lack of developing State.

4. Finally, the church cannot compete with the State without an endow ment. The State has its work to do and the church has her work. The one cannot do the work of the other. The State has an immense endowment and can give free tuition. It is only a question of time as to which will give university education to the people. Let the church get this all important matter of ample endowment upon her heart and conscience, and she will decide the future of our great Texas. WACO, TEXAS.

WE MUST DO IT.

The church cannot afford to surrender its right to take a part in the edu-cation of its own children. If it does, it will not hold its own, much less continue to grow in numbers and influence. The history of Roman Catholicism history of the church in relation to proves very conclusively that the church higher education, Texas Methodism which educates the greater number of children is the one which, under ordiin order that they may compete with those not distinctively Christian, they must be equipped with similar facilities.

In ary conditions, will spread most tap idly. Rome does not expect to grow by converting adults and bringing them into her fold. She has found a much into her fold. nary conditions, will spread most rap- who, under God, with the good men who surer and quicker way; she builds his life. boys. She has not entered blindly into little study of church colleges. All this war which she is waging with our free school system. She knows what University during the last decade has ences, then we must endow. Otherwise we can not hope for successful compemany fine churches we build, if we only

efforts to break down the public schools By 1900, now close by, normal growth must inevitably fail. The time-spirit is kept up, will bring to Georgetown 1000 against her. The free school is here to stay; so thinks every man who knows said. the time of day. Most of us believe it ought to stay; that it is right that the wealth of the State should be taxed to give elementary education to all. But it matters not what may be our opinions about this policy, it is settled. The public school system is growing both in it is questionable giving that risks the efficiency and in the estimation of the loss of all on a dying college; giving shall be done. Then we will have an debate. The State will control elementary to a growing, healthy college tary education. No church could cope with her if it should try; no church except the Romish will make a serious effort to do so.

allow her to educate our children.

And yet the church must do her part in educating the young. How? That is the important question for us to edged educational forces of the world. answer just now. To me the answer We recognize the fact that no church seems easy: We must help to educate has a right to exist, and none can long the educators; those who make and exist that ignores the last command of control popular opinion. There is a meagre support, who needs a large our ascended Lord to "Go teach all comparatively small number of men in bank account; it is the merchant whose the people. They are the men who If his \$10,000 margin enables him to Sharp but short will be that strug- which most intelligently obeys this or- fill our pulpits, who teach our schools, der will share in the largest measure the who give direction to our public affairs -the educated in all professions and harvest. It may be sately said the avocations. We can no longer compete church that educates the youth of this with the State in giving elementary in-

To do this we must have a great and employing the first talent of the takes money to build a university, and

intentions. If all this life pouring into the educational competition of this day the professors, leaving nothing for shadow, with her munificent endowthe form of sensibility, is to be left un- mand. Others are so highly endowed sufficient endowment, so that the in- growing to giant proportions. Southcultivated, we had better burn down as to make the same indispensable for come from investments could support western University cannot maintain her the school-houses and thus shut down all. Southwestern University is a mis- the faculty, every year would witness in- commanding position and continue her the gates on the outlet. Why dig nomer, unless we give it means to hold ditches, and build granite races for the up its head and do its work. It requires of instruction, and progress in every endethodism of Texas does not rally to her support. She needs money-she

wise. All depends on the ultimate success of our University. It seems to me that nothing is clearer than that in this crisis of its history it should have the hearty and united support of all the Methodists in the State. If we allow it to fail, most of the training schools and smaller colleges, which we are trying to maintain, will soon die also; the work of educating our teachers and leaders will be left in the hands of others; and our church will suffer incalculable damage. If we must neglect local interests temporarily for the good of our University, let us even do that. It will in the long run not only be better for the church at large, but also for these same local interests. Let every Methodist in Texas begin at once to lay by something to help this, the most important enterprise of our church in our rapidly

> WHAT THE "SEER" LOOKED ON. REV. ATTICUS G. HAYGOOD, D. D., LL.D.

A few months before Dr. Lovick Pierce, of blessed memory, "fell on sleep" he was talking with me one day as I sat by his bed-side of the future of our Methodism. The great man-this country has produced few worthy to stand by him—was in a high spiritual mood. His heart was glowing and his faith strong as the discourse-his talks were like discourses-rolled on. He looked like a seer, and he was By and by his mind turned towards Texas. Lifting his arm, worn with the toils of ninety-five years, and pointing. as if looking over the broad plains of the great State, he said, with deep emotion: "The future empire of Southern Methodism is in Texas." That prophecy should be fulfilled.

To one who knows anything of the can bring forward no greater cause than

Circumstances have led me to not a things considered, the growth of the she is about. She doesn't care how not many parallels. To have brought together a large and most capable faculty, to have gathered a normal patronage of about 400 young men and women, is a very great achievement.

If he who gives to a hungry man "quickly, gives twice," he who gives aid, whether in personal service or money, to a growing college opportunely, gives many times. It is not worth while to give to a dead college; can never be a mistake.

A college never needs loyal, earnest, prevailing co-operation, never needs large and generous giving, so much as when it is in the very midst of its growing pains. Then it needs money-more

money—ever more money.

This is not peculiar to a growing college; it is so wherever work is vigorously and successfully done. It is not the little merchant, barely making a year, needs a margin of \$10,000 more than when he did a \$50,000 business. get ready next year for a \$200,000 business, he will perhaps need a \$20,-000 margin more than he needed the \$10,000. It is he who does nothing that needs no margin. There are few living, strong, thoroughly useful colleges in the world that have enough money to meet their ever-growing needs. When I hear more money, I conclude at once that it is alive. A healthy, growing boy is

nearly always hungry.

It Texas Methodism—I mean "Methodism in Texas'-the phrases should mean the same thing-should put half a million endowment under the South-

Texas Christian Advocate.

THE UNITED BRETHREN IN CHRIST .- DEATH.

JEAN PAUL.

1. The epoch makes epochal men. These men, like many who waste their sweetness on the desert air, would be unknown to fame, but for the tide which they succeeded in taking at the flood. Eminence in life depends as much on the presence and height of the flood as on our readiness for embarkation. There is a Providence that shapes our destiny, rough-hew it as we will.

him to embrace Aminianism.

gathered multitude. He spoke so elosaving even a wretch as he had beenthat Otterbein publicly embraced him. declaring: "We are brethren!" From this declaration the name of the new "United Brethren in Christ."

guage in their worship. Their fortyseven annual conferences embrace a missions in West Africa and Germany are prospering.

6. The United Brethren in Christ this new body declared itself the true etc. The majority took no notice of

1. What is death? The proprietor of the earthen house, temporarily occupied by us, desiring to tear it down for purpose of renovation, gives notice to vacate. Willingly, or unwillingly, soon our souls find themselves on the ban-

tombed in a dark dungeon, suddenly liberated. What do? Whither wend the

have reference to the methods now in vogue, of administering to the dying Let me go to the grave with mind un-

exigency.
5. None but intimate acquaintances should be found around the death-bed. It is cruel to belabor the dying with meaningless interrogatories, "How do you feel?" Avaunt! A dying man don't done much to show his "handiwork." feel well. Sing religious songs with Mountain after mountain stand out in WHY SHOULD WE GIVE MONEY TO which the dying were familiar. Repeat-edly pray-aloud. Speak of Jesus, the with their summits the bosoms of the Savior of sinners. Speak of Jesus, rolling clouds. Sometimes their top-

one time we shall bid our loved ones good night. One time for the last time shall we close our eyes in sleep. Alas!

we apply our hearts unto wisdom! A VISIT TO OUR MISSION SCHOOLS AT LAREDO, TEXAS, AND IN MEXICO. 2. Peter William Otterbein, a missionary of the German Reformed Church, came to America in 1752. Preaching in Pennsylvania to German congregations, he soon discovered that aching void in his heart which none of the soon discovered that aching void in his heart which none of the soon discovered that aching void in his heart which none of the soon discovered that aching void in his heart which none of the soon discovered that aching void in his heart which none of the soon discovered that aching void in his heart which none of the soon discovered that aching void in his heart which none of the soon discovered that aching void in his heart which none of the soon discovered that aching void in his heart which none of the soon discovered that aching void in his heart which none of the soon discovered that aching the soon discovered the soon discovered tha aching void in his heart which none but Christ can fill. He found the pearl of great priva. Sant out to save others. There are different of great priva. Sant out to save others. of great prize. Sent out to save others; they are different. Their holy mission he himself was saved. Thitherto a is to disenthrall by education and restaunch Calvinist, his conversion led ligious training the thousands who are im to embrace Aminianism.

3. Holding a protracted meeting in a perstition, and thus bring them to large barn, Otterbein invited Martin Christ in a way hitherto unknown to Boehne, a recently converted Mennon-them. On the 16th of Sept., husband ite preacher, to present the gospel to the and myself boarded the I. & G. N. cars for Laredo, 415 miles from Palesquently of the Savior's amazing grace- tine, and without break or delay we the gateway city to Mexico, and its con-fines are laved by the pearling waves of church organization was derived: the Rio Grande river, with a population of 10,000, and increasing from an influx 4. When elected to the episcopacy by the church which Otterbein had called of Mexico, it bids fair to become in the rigid between the first-class Mexicans, and the thousands who populate their into being, Bishop Asbury and Dr. Coke assisted in his ordination. Bishop As-well as one of the wealthiest cities in bury remarked of the newly ordained the State. As the surging crowds that church dignitary, that his literary cul- walk the streets and reside there are comture and spirituality were of the highest posed largely of Mexicans, who are down-order. tious rights and ceremonies of Catholi-United Brethren in Christ was organ-ized in 1800. A few years later the lected by the Woman's Board of Misfirst General Conference convened. The bishops are elected for a term of four This school is under the management of school, and is in charge of that sweetyears. The presiding elders are annual that elect lady, Miss N. E. Holding, spirited Christian lady, Miss Leila Roberts. Connected with this school is The preachers are annually assigned to qualifications are seen and felt as soon as their charges by a stationing committee, you enter the grounds. I have read Methodist preacher of a Florida Concomposed of the presiding bishop, the presiding bishop, the presiding elders of the past year, and an first this summer at the annual meeting accepted by the board as a missionary, equal number of local preachers and of the Woman's Board at Little Rock. lay-delegates from the different fields of But to know her better, and to apprelabor. Originally exclusively German, ciate her sterling worth to the church the school was most hearty, and the asnow not more than four per cent. of the and the cause she has espoused, is to sociation so pleasant, we accepted an membership employ the German lan- meet her at the seminary, where re- invitation to spend the night under sults of perfect organization and unmismembership of 162,500. Their foreign fruits of her great powers and untiring many difficulties and prejudices incident Membership in such society precluded church membership. During the last few years this law had become a dead letter. During the last General Conference, held at York, Pa., in May of the present year, a motion was made. ference, held at York, Pa., in May of the present year, a motion was made, looking to an iterated and emphasized expression on this subject. This motion was lost, causing much ill-feeling among the advocates of the antiquated rule. They seceded. Roll being called, thirteen seceders, all clerical, were found present. An organization being effected, this new body declared itself the true shadow of death. I was greatly im-General Conference, electing bishops, pressed with the filial love that prevailed between teachers and pupils. the secession and brought their meeting to a harmonious close. Now crimina
It seemed to be one large family, with Miss Holden as "Mother Superior."

The Woman's Board has recently tion and recrimination are the order of the day.

In dormitory, dining-room, laundry, bought a beautiful property in Saltillo, and carpenters are now putting it through repair, and before this letter and every pillow and sheet, without wrinkle or spot, is in its place. There pencil or chalk. I never shall forget the impression made upon my heart as Hill, a native, whose religious training quette. The door is shut. The body, lifeless, cold.

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The exit is sudden. The ex-tenant. The city from drouth. 2. The exit is sudden. The ex-tenant is houseless. Does he dream? You was parched. These children who had have seen the pet bird escape from the hitherto fasted and prayed that the cage. You have read of a prisoner en- church would enlarge their buildings, received as their answer the "Faith Hall," a commodious building of nine the waste basket in your office. I way? The bewilderment is of short rooms, were encouraged to call upon duration. Even as Lazarus, the soul the Lord for rain. A day was apof the true Christian is borne by angels pointed, and their tawny faces were Charlotta Saltillo, cathedrals, Topi to the city of God for domiciliation in a house not made with hands. What of the souls not washed in Christ's black? God to send them Bishop Palace, captured by the Ameritan Police of the souls not washed in Christ's black? the souls not washed in Christ's blood? rain. God heard their prayers, and the can troops during the war of 1845; You have heard of convicts ready for de- rain came in copious showers. So full the many beautiful alamedas and parture into life-long exile on a distant isle, dreary and dark. The escort is composed of demons.

The escort is composition on "Rain." Its expression of the plazas, the haunts of citizens and Greengoes (foreigners), but time and space will not permit. We were disappointed in our visit to Mexican girles of gratitude to God, that she wrote a composition on "Rain." Its expression of the permit was the haunts of citizens and Greengoes (foreigners), but time and space will not permit. We were disappointed in our visit to Mexican girles of the plazas, the haunts of citizens and Greengoes (foreigners), but time and space will not permit. 3. In many death chambers a sickly sions of strong faith stirred my inmost pointed in our visit to Monterey in not 3. In many death chambers a sickly sentimentalism obtains. Death inevitable; but the dying are wickedly deceived with, "You'll soon recover!" Even not the physician's explicit injunction, not to mention the approaching dissolution to the dying, should detain us from apprising them of the near exit from mortal life. Surrounded by precipices, blind-folding would be cruel. Beware of lying to the dying.

4. When Wesley said of the Methodists, that they die well, he did not have reference to the methods now in National train for Saltillo, Mexico, 250

Sions of strong faith stirred my inmost seeing Bro. Sutherland. He was out on his work of love and sacrifice. We spent a pleasant time with his family. On our return to the States, we spent Sunday at Laredo and worshiped with Bro. Oxley, the pastor of the Methodist Church at that place. We found him in the midst of a revival meeting with flattering prospects of doing much good. We could say much of the needs of all the churches of this city. The Protestant membership of all the churches, if enrolled upon one register, would not National train for Saltillo, Mexico, 250 miles from Laredo. As this was a night milk toddy and morphine in large doses. Have seen not a few men and weary bodies. On the early morn of this field be the very place for some of throughout life; dying, drunk. Intoxicants administered in order to die easy.

Let me go to the grave with die easy.

The ensuing day, before the sun had revealed his face over the mountain peaks of the Sierra Madras, which now are dry."

Dear brethren, take up engirdled us, we were up from our your tabernacles and hie away to this clouded, fully conscious of the existing couches of sweet repose, conscious that pasture that is new and green. But we were in a "wonder land," and our we are home again, with a new impulse visions were enrapt with scenes we had to labor more arduously for missions never seen before. This is commonly and the furtherance of our Redeemer's called the "Land of God and Liberty." kingdom than ever before.

most peaks can be seen a thousand feet

vegetables. At 4:630 a. m. we reach stallillo, and for the first time in life our if feet press the sands of a foresign way to the stallillo, and for the first time in life our if feet press the sands of a foresign way to the stallillo, and for the first time in life our if feet press the sands of a foresign way to the stallillo and the stallillo for a far feet of the stallillo for a far feet of our Amerean money for Mexican dollars, but failed to change our mother tongue for one of Spanish. "No compress, we could do the stallillo for our relief, and told us that American travelers by the conductor came to our relief, and told us that American travelers were dollars, but the stallillo for the stallillo fo "All men think all men mortal, but themselves." We will pray with Moses: a carriage with a desire to be trans-So teach us to number our days, that ported to a hotel. But, alas, we changed As an humble worker in the cause of ly the conductor came to our relief, missions, and as secretary of "Woman's and told us that American travelers Work for Woman," of the Palestine district, East Texas Conference, I have long desired to grasp the loving hands of our world do in Saltilla for all the loss of our missionaries, who in labors we could do in Saltillo, for all the houses reached this beautiful city the next whom are third-class Mexicans. They, morning on schedule time. Laredo is of course, like all of their countrymen, takable management are the visible been teaching in a rented house, and energy. It was our privilege to spend half of a forenoon in company with this godly woman, who, to our delight, conducted us through every department of the institution introducing as to all other. This years plant which the same produces incident to a Catholic country have somewhat retarded their success, and yet they have labored not in vain, and in the language of Miss Roberts, the wise manager and teacher. This years plant which 'I would not have my children taught a better or purer religion than you The Woman's Board has recently will reach the public, Miss Roberts and her assistants will be at their own home. cannot be seen on paint, varnished or with favorable auspices of greater succalcimined walls, the scratch of pen, cess than ever. The charity school is

before her as a worker in the Master's vineyard. But, Mr. Editor, my pen has not half told the story, and I fear would like to speak of our visits to the many places of note. Such as Fort

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THE LORDS

only Jesus.

6. Philip of Macedon, the heathen, insisting every morning to be awakened from sleep by a servant clamorously exclaiming: Memento mori! puts many Christians to shame. For the last time,

REV. A. C. BENSON.

encouracted to look to God for pay for all we give to the poor.

The Lord is the best insurance company.

"Give, and it shall be given you; good measure, pressed down, and shaken together, and running over, shall men give into your bosom." Luke (vi:3s). This is not a promise that the same man to whom we give will give again, but if he does not others will. "Biessed are the merciful, for they shall obtain mercy," but not necessarily from the one that receives our mercy. "Blessed is he that considereth the poor; the Lord will deliver him in time of trouble. The Lord will preserve him, and keep him Lord will preserve him, and keep him alive; and he shall be blessed upon the earth, and thou wilt not deliver him unto the will of his enemies. The Lord will strengthen him upon the bed of languishing; thou wilt make all his bed in his sickness." Psa xii:13. Dodds, Texas.

REPLY TO BROTHER WASKOM.

Bro. Waskom will please accept our thanks for his prompt and definite answers to the interrogatories propounded to Bro. Lively in the ADVOCATE of Sept. 5. I am

Lively in the Advocate of Sept. 5. I am sorry I defended the brother, and forgive him of the harsh expressions provoked, doubtless, by one interrogatory that seemed to reflect on the countesy of the quartery conference of which he is a member.

His answers sustain the principal charge in the "biti of indictment" in very first article, and upon his testimony, "I rest my cause" There are two statements in his arricle I wish to notice bridly, and am then willing to leave the question in the hands of such able and conservative men as S. P. Wright, G. G. Smith, Josephus Anderson, and our able Editor.

Smith, Josephus Anderson, and our able factor.

You have admitted that your "Holmess association" reserves to itself the right to distriminate between the regularly accredited ministers of the M. E. Church, South—to select such as agree with you on the "second blessing theory," and to reject those who do not, however eminent for ability, piety and usefulness. And to carry out this design you have formed yourserves into a separate and distinct ecclesiastical organization, and are to all intents and purposes, a new church.

Your organization has its officers, its evangelists, its printing press, its periodicals, its hymn books, its State meetings, its tests of membership, and its distinctive, doctrines to which prominence is given on all occasions by its ministers and members. Who has given to a small faction the right to sit in judgment upon the orthodoxy of their brothers? By what authority is such a tribunal eracted? By the authority of the M. E. Caurch, South, or any other ecclesiastical organization? Certainly not. Then the right inneres in that body which gives to them the

Caused. South, or any other ecclesiastical organization? Certainly not. Then the right inheres in that body which gives to them the distinctive features of a new church. It such a small inhority in the church will be so arbitrary and dictatorial, what would they do were they in the majority?

See if your assertions does not justify the foregoing statements and questions: "If brethren from any quarter or whatever grade, come to us filled with antagonism and prejudice, we plainly say, we do not want them to preach." If they come in the fear and love of God, investigating the truth, and sewking light, then they need to be taught, and should not presume to be teachers." (Italies mine.)

What a wonderful deciaration! What a glorious opportunity is now given to all the ministers of the M. E. Church, South!! A new light has sprung up, and a corps of teachers have established a school for the diffusion of light, and fixed their headquarters at Scottsville, in Harrison county, Texas. Come, all ye bishops, presiding elders, editors, presidents of universities and colleges—come, get instruction, get wisdom, get understanding!! Divest yourselves of all "antagonism and prejudice," and come quickly, for "these are the men, and wisdom will die with them."

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I will do my brother the justice to say, if he had known how those two sentences would be viewed by others, he would not have written them.

Now comes the most startling, painful and humilisting statement in your article. We are endorsed by our bishop, who was with us in our late meeting (Italies mine) and presched in the spirit, and with power. Can it be possible that one of our bishops, elected by a million people as their chief pastor, could so wound and offend nine-tenths of his brethren, as to identify himself with and

endorse a faction that assumes to itself a perogative that belongs to God and the whole church, i.e.; jadging the fitness and qualification of their brethren to preach the gospe!? Have you not done "our bisnop" it justice? How can he stand in the presence of the honorable, high-toned, Christian gentlemen, that compose the conferences in Texas, and inspire them with confidence in him as the ir chief pastor—when by endorsing you, he has pronounced them unfit to teach men the way of salvation, unless they will come to your faction and get the "second blessing or receive the new light? How can he, at an annual conference, lay his hands upon the heads of men and say to them in the language of our Discipline, "take thou authority to execute the office of a deacon in the church of God;" or "the Lord pour upon thee the Holy Ghost for the office and work of an elder in the church of God," and then place the Holy Bible in their hands, and by the authority vested in him by the church tell them to preach the word, and administer the sacraments, and then by endorsing you pronounce them unfit to do the work to which he has assigned them?

You may strengthen your organization, and add to your members by the announcement that "our bishop endorses us"—but if your statement goes unchallenged, you have impaired the influence and crippled the usefulness of one of our bishops—for your statement affects every member and ministers who will not submit to its dictation.

Brethren, read the article of Dr. Josephus Anderson in the Advocate of the 26th of September, and take the wise counsel he has given you, and all will be well, and there will be no division.

We have been invited to leave our church and let the few "second blessingists" do the praying and crying, but we think it best for us to do the praying sand crying, and let them do the going. They are already well organized, and as they are few in number, the expense of moving would be less. Besides all this, we are satisfied with our church as it is, and they want changes easily

ADULATION.

The very nature of our church government is such as to develop all there is of this in our being. If we can court the bishop, by virtue of his position and influence in the church, we may be benefited, advanced. The next cog in the machinery is the presiding elder. If we can not reach the bishop in person, we may through this functionary. If the bishop knows us not, or cares naught for us, we may through the presiding elder, secure a desired place or favorite appointment. And because of this, we are prone to do and say (and write, as well,) things unsavory. Such, for instance, as "our beloved presiding elder was with us"—if the semons were low middling—"and preached two good presiding elder was with us"—if the sermons were low middling—"and preached two good sermons." If they were good ordinary, they were soul-stirring." I once knew a presiding elder who was a good man but poor preacher. He was quite familiar with the scriptures, and quoted, them freely. His preachers wrote, "Our beloved presiding elder was with us in the spirit (they did not indicate the character of spirit); preached times times; his sermons abounded in quotations from the Bible."

We once had a presiding elder in Texas who was noted for his long drives; and they said of him: "Our beloved presiding elder was with us in the spirit. After driving, Jehu-like, (here they would give some long distance, driven in an incredibly short time), he preached with great power." Some presiding elder's can't preach much, but they look closely after the interests of the church. "They go straight from the shoulder at the

look closely after the interests of the church. They go straight from the shoulder at the business of the church"—baptizing habies is church business. Hence, they write, "Our beloved presiding elder was with us in the spirit; preached two strong sermons (might have added, long and loud) on infant baptism, and baptized thirteen infants."

Another writes: "Our beloved presiding elder can't preach much, but he looks into every nook and corner of church work; he is awful good on the temporal interests of the church" (this is the emphasized interest with some). And so it goes, ad infinitum. Now, brethren, this is all very well, if you can reconcile it to your consciences, for we have no means of determining the amount of honest admiration the presiding elder may have begotten in you for him; and we know, moreover, that wise men differ with reference to the preaching ability of med. And when we read from your poss differ with reference to the preaching ability of men. And when we read from your pens about the mighty sermons your presiding elder has preached, a smile of contempt may force itself upon us, and in our indignation, we cry: adulator! sycophant! Yet, nevertheless, we may be mistaken, the admiration you express may be truly felt, and your expressions come from an honest heart.

Brethree, be careful, sometimes you let your zeal run away with you.

In attempting to gain the smile of your presiding elder, you may lose the smile of your Heavenly Father.

Don't say your presiding elder has traveled more miles than all his predecessors, unless you have the official miles traveled by former presiding elders.

presiding elders.

Don't say your presiding elder has baptized more infants than all the former presiding elders on the district, unless you have sta-

tistics.

Don't say he can quote more Scripture than Don't say he can quote more Scripture than any two presiding elders in Texas, until you have at least heard the famous one. Don't say your presiding elder has built more churches and personages than all the presiding elders before him, until you have consulted the minutes for a few years cack. If you do, some "smart Aleck" will bob up and say: "Thou hast said the thing which was not."

WILT THOU OBEY HIM?

REV. W W. GRAHAM.

This is one of the first requirements of the bride at the altar of matrimony, and to us it is second to none in point of importance. Yet in this age of progress and modern culture, it is quite likely that the next General Conference will be asked to strike out this clause as being obsolete and wholly unsuited to this advanced age. Not long since we chanced to attend a marriage in a city church by a city pastor, and the subject of obedience was not mentioned. All the clerical brethren present said such was their custom, glving as a reason that the man was as much bound to obey as the woman—that men were often wicked and unreasonable in their exactions, all of which certainly looks like a very sad mistake.

Let it remain and use it in the interest of which certainly looks like a very sad instance. Let it remain and use it in the interest of the bride herself. She has already given her heart, her hands her all, nenceforth it is her highest delight to contribute to his happi-nellight will will a high highest delight to contribute to his happiness; let her respond publicly "I will," he being the head, she the heart of the family. True, there may be some few "crowing hens" up North or down South that regard all such as degrading; we should give place to them not for one moment. Obedience to proper authority is not degrading, but the highest possible honor that can be conferred upon any.

possible honor that can be conferred upon any.

Let it remain in the interest of the family and succeeding generations. Family government was the first that was ever established, and it is evident will remain the most important to the end. With the rising generation the battle is certainly won or lost at a very early age. By all means let the question of anything be seatled at once and forever.

tion of anything be sected at once and ever.

Let the will of the Lord be accomplished. I Peter, ili:6: "Even as Sarah obeyed Abraham, calling him Lord: whose daughters yeare, so long as ye do well, and are not afraid with any amazement." This would seem to be sufficient at least to all that have been called of God to preach the gospel. Yet like many other popular innovations, it is likely to increase in strength as the years roli by.

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WORK FOR THE GENERAL CONFER-

REV. B. H. PASSMORE

In Advocate of the 19th of Sept., is an article under this head and over the signature of W. W. Horner. I think the article a very timely one, and to which I wish to add a few more thoughts.

As our Discipline new stands, the quarterly conference is the only body anthorized to

more thoughts.

As our Discipline new stands, the quarterly conference is the only body authorized to create local preachers. Frequently this is done in the community where the candidate lives and in a conference largely composed of his neighbors and relatives, who, unless all the circumstances are favorable, are not the proper ones to vote him a license. I have known of one or two instances where the candidate utterly failed to pass the prescribed examination, and yet the conference licensed him to preach. Now, to relieve the quarterly conference of this emberrassing situation, I propose to transfer this creating power to the district conference.

Let the church, of which said candidate may be a member, recommend him to the quarterly conference for license to exhort. The quarterly conference for license to preach. Let him go before a special committee for examination; upon whose approval, let the district conference license him to preach, then, if he so wishes, let him go recommended by the district conference to the annual conference for admission into the traveling connection.

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1. It would give our district conference prominence. All local preachers would have to attend to report their work and have their license renewed.

2. It removes the candidate from that influence which votes him a license through sympathy rather than merit or judgment.

3. It would make the candidate study to have a knowledge of the course prescribed by the Discipline.

4. It would furnish a better class of preachers, both local and traveling.

5. It would give important work for the district conference.

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to the General Conference, hence these thoughts are respectfully submitted for what they are worth.

BELMONT, TEXAS.

WORK FOR THE GENERAL CONFER-

REV. W. B. D. STOCKTON.

The Committee on Revisal, in the General Conference of 1852, proposed the following changes in the Discipline respecting district property, viz: "Let all district conference property be held by a board of trustees having the like qualifications as are now required for trustees of other church property, to be appointed by the district conference and to be amenable to said conference for the faithful execution of their trust," and recommended the insertion of the following:

"District trustees shall have authority to dispose of district property under the same restrictions governing the trustees of other church property—subject, however, to the approval of the presiding elder and the district conference, instead of the preacher in charge and quarterly conference."

This report, No. 14, being made on the 23d day of the conference session, which adjourned on the 26th day, was faild over and never acted upon. The General Conterence, The Committee on Revisal, in the General

journed on the 26th day, was laid over and never acted upon. The General Conterence, of 1886, did have inserted the following, viz. (Page 116): "Trustees of district property may be appointed by the district conference of the district wherein such property is located. The presiding elder shall have the power of hominating said trustees, subject to the confirmation or rejection of the district conference."

to the confirmation or rejection of the district conference."

This action of the last General Conference only tends to confusion, as it does not prescribe the duties, nor limit the powers of said district board of trustees, if indeed they have any power to act or duties to perform.

As the controlling power over all our church property is still vested in the quarterly conferences, subject to limitations, prescribed in paragraph 173, it does not appear that the district conference has any legal functions touching its property, save the privilege of appointing a board of trustees. I suggest the propriety of our coming annual conferences memoralizing the next General Conference to either strike out Ans. 2 to question I, paragraph 95, page 116, of the Discipline, or else adopt the report of the committee of 1882, as quoted in this article.

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It was once my good fortune to visit the peautiful land of Italy and enjoy the grand scenery of that country. But above all it was inspiring to get a view of the beautiful, almost sublime, Alpine peak. It almost makes one shudder to take a single look and see the lofty tops covered with everlasting snow and ice. After visiting several

glance; for high upon the summit one can Lord. places of note, we at last found ourselves at places of note, we at last found ourselves at 3. What did Nathan tell David? To one of France's greatest seaports, that of Marseilles, which has the ficest harbors in do what was in his heart. all Europe, and is filled with the shipping of 4. What did God promise David? all nations. At Marseilles we took passage To establish his house. for Genoa. It was a calm, delicious night, and we stayed on deck till quite a late hour, No; his son should do that. enjoying the balmy air blowing off the spicy and flowery shore. The next day was still lovely and sunshiny, and we went plunging through the translucent water, which so beautifully mirrored the brilliant Italian skies that even the foam under the vessel and the spray struck off from the wheels looked like a blue and sparkling sapphire. Most of the time our vessel kept near the shore, and we could look upon the edge which was laid off in a picturesque manner: now brown and rocky, now rising abruptly from the sea, then sliding down to the water in beautiful slopes of tender green, edged with a beach of white sand. Every now and then we came to a picturesque little village, nestled among the rocks. All day vant. we glided over the bright, still waves, and every thing around seemed so beautiful, so sweet, that I seemed dreaming of Italy or some fairy land of which I had read. The most beautiful scene which I remember was that of an Italian sunset. It is almost beyond description. Not only gorgeous is the sea, but the reflection on the mountain and the tree tops is sublime and baffles all attempts to describe the splendor which it sends forth. It was night when we arrived at Genova, with its beautiful harbors and fine scenery. Genoa, called by the Italians Genova, has a very peculiar and striking appearance, built upon hills, and is all up and down. We spent several days in walking up and down these great streets, and yet, after all, we left many places unexplored. From picturesque, slumbering old Genova we took a steamer for the nearest port by which we could reach Rome. Here we were met by a friend, who accompanied us in a great, lumbering vehicle, with six horses attached to it. It was a very pleasant journey-a part of it we shall never forget. On reaching the summit of a hill, we saw in the far distance a great gleaming like edifice, whose top was glaring like the setting sun. It was the dome of the grandest church edifice of all the world-that of St. Peter. At last we reached the grand city, Rome, which is enclosed by a wall, and has several gates through which to enter. We visited all the places of note in this city, among which was the Coliseum. It is only the ruins of a large edifice; still it is so vast and stupendous that it looks like the crater to a vast volcano, greater than a building. Before we come to a close, we must speak of the church of Europe. In the Catholic churches there are no pews or regular seats, though sometimes chairs can be hired by strangers and the rich. The poor are expected to kneel or stand.

Translation of Chapter VI of Lamartine's Graziella, by Miss Mary Ogburn:

well pleased with our European tour.

brance of his master. The priest tried to

convince me that these were just as fresh

and sound as on the day they were taken

from the saint's hand. Of course I did not

believe his absurd story. Those fingers,

which were kept sealed up in a glass case,

were probably wax, but to the young priest

they were real flash and blood. After see-

ing the beautiful, interesting and instruc-

tive scenes, we returned home, May 26, 1887,

Now, as I recall all my impressions, I find two which obscure, or, at least, surpass all others: the Coliseum, the work of the Roman people; Saint Peter, the master-piece of Catholicism. The Coliseum is a gigantic monument of a superhuman people whom pride and savage pleasures inspired to build monuments capable of containing an entire nation-monuments rivaling in size and duration the works even of nature. When the Tiber will have lost itself in its muddy banks, the Coliseum will still command. Saint Peter is the materialization of an ideal of the religion of all humanity during a

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About the Lesson.

LESSON III., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20. DAVID'S THANKSGIVING PRAYER.

II Sam. vii:18 29.

GOLDEN TEXT. "In everything give thanks; for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus concerning you."-(1 Thes. v:18.)

MEMORY-VERSES, 28 29.

QUESTIONS ON THE LESSON. 1. What did David tell Nathan? That he would build a house for the

2. Had God had any temple up to

5. Should David build him a house? 6. What did David do? He went

into the house of God to pray.

7. What posture did he take in prayer? He sat before the Lord. 8. Was this reverential? It was an

Eastern custom. 9. How did he begin his prayer Who am I, O Lord God? and what is my house, that thou hast brought me

hitherto? 10. What had God promised? Thou hast spoken also of thy servant's

house for a great while to come. 11. What did he say that God knew? Thou Lord God, knowest thy ser-

12. Why had God done so much for him? "For thy word's sake, and according to thine own heart."

13. What did he say God 'Thou art great, O Lord God." 14. Was there any like him? "There

is none like thee, neither is there any God besides thee.' 15. What of God's people? "What

one nation in the earth is like thy peo ple, even like Israel?" 16. What did David ask God to confirm? The word he had spoken.

17. What did he ask to be magnified? "Let thy name be magnified forever."

18. What had God promised David To establish his house forever.

19. What did he say of God's word? "Thy words be true, and thou hast promised this goodness unto thy servant."

20. What did he ask God to bless? Bless the house of thy servant; let the house of thy servant be blessed forever."-Illustrated Lesson Paper.

LESSON AURROUNDINGS.

Intervening Events .- The detailed account of the triumphal entry of the ark into Jerusalem is found in II Samuel vi:13-19 (com. I Chron. xv:1 to xvi:3). A song of praise is inserted in I Chron. xvi:8-36, apparently made up from several psalms now standing separately in the Psalter. The sneer of Michal, daughter of Saul and wife of David, is next recorded (II Sam vi:20-23). In The churches are always open, so that the an interval of peace, probably not long He was so strong and he was so bright, people can come in at any time they wish to after the return of the ark, David confess their sins to the priest or ask the asthought of building a house for it; but Nathan was commanded by the Lord to sistance of God and the saints. In the great forbid this. The entire message, re-peated in the Book of Chronicles, is Cathedra! of St. Lorenza there is a chapel dedicated to St. John the Baptist, which no woman is allowed to enter on account of the full of encouragement for David, and promises that his son will be permitted to build a temple for the Lord. The daughter of Herodias. This is a rule established by one of the popes. In this chapel are claimed to be genuine relics of latter part of the promise has a Messi-John the Baptist, I was told by a anic application (II Sam. vii:1-17), young priest that the most valuable of The lesson is the response of David to all these were two flagers which a disciple of the saint cut off and preserved in remem-

this message. Places .- Certainly in Jerusalem ; probably in the tent where the ark had been placed ("before the Lord," v. 18). Time.—The interval between this esson and the last seems to have been

a brief one. There is no objection to assigning this prayer to the close of the same year; that is, B. C. 1047 or 1045. Persons,-David alone before the Lord.

Incidents. - David enters the tent where the ark is, and sits reverently before the Lord; he communes with the Lord, and offers a prayer of thanksgiving and petition.

LESSON SUMMARY.

The reverent considering of God's dealings with us tends to our wonderment and to the growth of our grateful trust in God. This is the teaching of this psalm of David.

When David sat there before the Saint Peter is the materialization of an ideal of the religion of all humanity during a single period of the world.

It is no longer a building designed to contain a welcked people; it is a temple destined to embody all the grandeur of man. The walls seem to grow and expand, not in proportion to the people, but to God. Michael Angelo alone understood Catholicism. Angelo alone understood Catholicism, and later life, from the days when, as the younger son of his family in Bethlehem, he tended his father's sheep on the hillsides, watching them through the night as well as the day, and risk-inguration of the religion of Cirist.

The architects of the gothic cathedrais were sublime as aphlosopher in his conception. Saint Peter is the philosophical Christianic Christian latest generation of the sons of men, the place for a picnic, too. There was and rest a few moments, I would be all echoing in his ears, how can David a big flat rock that might have been right. But when I tried it Tige caught help wondering at God's goodness to him in the past and in the present, or refrain from rejoicing in God's unchangeablenges for all time to come?

In the past and in the present, or shone and the birds sang, and there were Mr. Plummer's geese floating lazible keep on my feet. I did not feel the cold ly up and down the brook, not a bit now, and I was ready to lie down in the now, and I was ready to lie down in the now, and I was ready to lie down in the now.

habited only by the idea of God, and no other idea can fi.l it.

Change the priest, remove the altar, tear down the pictures, carry off the statues, nothing is changed—it is still the house of God: or rather Saint Peter is a great symbol of that eternal Christianity which, possessing from the beginning in its morality and holiness the germ of that successful development of the religious sentiment of all men and ages, opens itself in a measure to the light of God, communicates with God through light, and enlarges and raises itself in proportion to the expansion of the human spirit, becoming greater without ceasing, and gathering all people in one unity of adoration, making from all divine forms one only God, and to the honor of being a temple of the Holy Ghost. "The Spirit himself beareth witness with our spirit, that we are children of God; and if children, then heirs; heirs of God, and joint heirs with Christ." Is not this a reason. David, or has a kingdom to found and a temple to plan for the Lord of hosts; yet every one of us has as much to white sails. Oh, let's we play they wonder over, and to rejoice in, and to were ships, and we were 'specting somelook forward to with grateful hope, as thing by 'em! But first we'll set the David had. Every one of us is chosen table.

thou hast spoken concerning thy ser- and tarts. vants and concerning their children, confirm thou it forever, and do as thou forever.

ADDED POINTS.

If we are tempted to think overmuch of ourselves, it will be well for us to sit down before God and call his attention to the points which we think he will admire in us. It is one thing to feel that we are as good as our neighbor.

When we have realized how good is something more than that in his dealings with us for which we ought to be profoundly grateful to him. God never tires in adding to his gifts to us. We ought never to tire of acknowledging

A little frown came that minute between Gracie's hazel eyes. I am sorry tween Gracie's hazel eyes. I am sorry as if anxious to see me wake up.

The first thing I saw, when I did to tell you that it always came if Gracie.

God loves us for his own sake. He does for us for his own sake. Our interests and welfare as his children are linked with him and his interests as our is pretty, Edie." Father. If we do well, it pleases God. If we do ill, it grieves God.

What nation in the world can be distinguished like God's people? "Hap- knows. 'Cause my eyes are blue, andpy is the people that is in such a case; yea, happy is the people whose God is the Lord."

If we have it in our heart to pray a proper prayer to God, that is something proper prayer to God, that is something and hazy eyes are prettier than blue to be grateful for. If we pray the pro-Your mamma don't know everything, I per prayer that is in our hearts, that is still better. If we live in the direction of our proper prayer, that is best of all.

It is a comfort to think that God's word is true. What would our lives be, f there were a doubt on this point? And when we realize the multitude and the magnitude of God's specific promises to us each and all, what rejoicing can be ours that not one of them shall ever fail!-Sunday School Times.

Old and Young.

THE DEATH OF THE MIST.

BY ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

High over the clouds a Sunbeam shone, While far down under him, With a subtle charm that was all her own, The mist gleamed, fair and dim.

He looked on her with his burning eyes And longed to fall at her feet; Of all sweet things there under the skies He thought her the thing most sweet.

He had wooed oft, as a Sunbeam may, Wave and blossom and flower: But never before had he felt the sway Of a great love's sudden power.

Tail cloud mountains and vast space seas, Wind and tempest and fire-What are obstacles such as these

To a heart that is filled with desire? The Mist grew pale with a vague, strange fright

As fond yet fierce he came; And his breath was a breath of flame Boldly he trod over cloud and star,

Boldly he swam through space; She caught the glow of his eyes afar And veiled her delicate face. Close to his heart she was clasped and kissed

She swooned with love's alarms: And dead lay the beautiful, pale-faced Mist. In the Sunbeam's passionate arms. NEW YORK, N. Y.

Mamma laughed. How could she say no to such an eager, coaxing voice? "Oh, mamma, and can't I make a

Parallel Passage: I. Chron. xvii:16-27. the elm tree by the brook, just like a had put on. picnic, you know, and 'vite Joe and Edie, mamma?"

"I don't care," said mamma, laughing again, and wondering what Gracie would think of next. "I'll have your Tige acted as if he knew what was things ready in half an hour, dear.

When David sat there before the Lord in the Lord's sanctuary, there road to Mr. Plummer's house to invite

Gracie thought it was a very nice way, as they stood watching good-natured Nora pack a tiny basket for them, because she felt that not even her own At last I grew so tired that I could

So they threw some crumbs in the water to toll the ships up their way,

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wonder? Who are we, or what is our and then they spread a paper on the but each time Tige pulled me up and stock, that we have been brought to rock, and set out the little tea things barked so loud that it woke me, and I which Gracie had remembered to bring, stumbled on. And now, O Lord God, the word that and filled them with bread and cakes

"Now, don't it look nice?" said Gracie, admiringly. "Only I wish we hast spoken. And with thy blessing let the family of thy servant be blessed the swale to put in the middle, don't the swale to put in the middle, don't but I was told afterward. The fence you?"

where I had stopped was only about a

> his rubber boots on," said Edie. "Can't ran there as fast as he could go. you, Joe?"

"I s'pose so," said Joe, looking to want bouquets on it. But he rolled to bark and whine, and started back. It is another thing to see that our characters will stand the test of God's ling. Joe was a boy, and almost eight and, hurrying on their coats, my father and brothers followed him as fast as years old.

"Now, le's we sit down, 'round where they could. God has been to us in one thing, or in many things, we may be sure that there bring," said Gracie; "and then 'twon't seem so long till he gets back." "Well, let's," said Elsie. "I'll have

a blue silk dress."

was crossed. "I was going to say that myself," said she. "You say pink or red—red

But Edie gave her yellow curls a shake. "Blue is my color, though," she said. "My mamma says so, and she

and-and my complexing is fair." "Mine is, too, just as much as yours, Edie Plummer," Gracie cried. "And my mamma said my eyes were hazy,

"Yours don't, too," flashed Edie. The Fountain. "And you're moldy. You've got a great big one on your arm."

"You've got freckles, and that's worse," retorted Gracie, almost ready to ery. And so they went on, getting deeper into a silly little quarrel with every breath. They forgot Joe and the lilies. They forgot to watch their "ships," whose white sails had brought them down opposite the elm and the picnic table, which, perhaps, seemed spread for their especial benefit.

At all events they helped themselves, because there was no one to hinder them. They ate every bit, even to the jelly tarts. And when Joe came hurry-ing up with his hands full of lilies, he found two little girls, still with a good deal of foolish anger in their hearts, but crying as hard as they could over the disaster, and both trying to sob out the story at once.

Joe let his lilies fall on the empty table and listened. Then he looked up the brook after the white plump specks. Then he looked at the two little girls. "Such geese!" he said.

Which do you think he meant?-Youth's Companion.

TIGE.

It happened a good many years ago, said grandfather to Harry and me, as we sat around the fire-place, one December evening, that father bought a piece of timber, several miles from our house, and he had some men there cutting it. One day he wanted me to go and carry a message to them.

I was never afraid to go anywhere with Tige, our dog. He was such a big, strong fellow, and so brave! So we set off, happy as could be, both of us,

The sun was shining when we started, but as we reached the wood-lot the sky began to cloud over. I didn't think It was baking day, and there was anything about it, though; I had hardly noticed it till I had delivered my

"Don't get in the way, dear," she said to Gracie. "If you'll be a real good girl, I'll bake you a little cake."
"In my scalloped tin?" asked Gracie. "In my scalloped tin?" asked Gracie. "In my scalloped tin?" asked Gracie."

"In my scalloped tin? asked Gracie, with sparkling eyes. "Oh, won't that be nice? And some little thimble cookies and biscuits, and some raisins in the little chap," and I meant to show him that I felt big enough to take care of myself.

"Well, you'd better walk along live-'I guess so, if you're good," said she. ly, then, or you will be snowed under before you get home," the man said, s'prize-party, and have it down under rightly laughing at me for the airs I

I walked off as coolly as could be, to show them I wasn't afraid; but before I had gone far the flakes began to come

coming, and trotted on at a lively rate, looking back every now and then, and whining for me to keep up.

By and by I began to grow tired. The wind was blowing straight against "But if it's going to be like a real me, the snow was blinding me so I could picnic, we must take something well as you, |" said thoughtful little Edie.
"That's the way to do, you know."

In the show was offinding file so I could not see, and all the while Tige was running on ahead so fast that I feared I should lose sight of him. But he did

only stumble on, and then Tige came back and walked at my side, or just in It was ever so pleasant down by the front of me, as if anxious to help me. And I was thinking, if I should stop

snow and go to sleep. Twice I tried it,

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At last we came to a fence, and I had not strength enough left to climb over it. I just rolled down in the snow, and Tige couldn't get me to move.

I did not know what happened next, "Why, Joe can get some; he's got mile away from home, and Tige at once

My people were all looking out anx-iously for me, and father was talking of rather longingly at the picnic table. starting to meet me, when they saw the He thought it was pretty enough as it dog coming. They opened the door, was, and it was just like girls' nonsense and the minute he saw them he began

and brothers followed him as fast as I was sound asleep when they found

me, almost covered with snow. Tige began to paw off the snow and lick me, they said, and barked furiously as they

pen my eyes, was Tige's nead thrust in between my father and mother, who were rubbing me on one side, while my brothers rubbed on the other.

"Yes, old fellow, you saved him. It's all on your account that he is here," mother said, hugging his great shaggy neck, after I had told them how he had dragged me along against my will.

You may be sure that nothing was too good for Tige after that. He was cared for as kindly as if he had been one of the family-which he was to our way of thinking—and we kept him till The National Bank of Commerce, of Dallas. he died of old age .- E. L. Benedict, in

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BODY OR SOUL, WHICH?

He who "spake as never man spake," when he saw within the reaches of infinite wisdom the great masses of human beings toiling for food and raiment, asked the question: "Is not the life more than meat, and the body than raiment?" And now, in the close of the nineteenth century, men are still laboring for the meat that perisheth. They are still clothing and feeding the body, to the shameful neglect of mind all material possessions exist. The life all will rather move forward. does not consist in the abundance of these possessions. The accumulation of very cultivation of the mind is made prise. subservient to gathering material pos- The only danger we see at present to Education, the true wealth of man, is nificance, and we are safe. the divinely purposed development of the whole living man, intellectually and religiously. Nothing is more evident than that this is the mission of the gospel of our Lord.

Has the church learned or has she succeeded in teaching her membership this important truth? Let the provisions made for education answer. Let the thousands of money accumulated and held for the sake of possession, labors for the establishment of Methodism and the thousands consumed upon carnal on this continent. In this view of the ven lusts, and the infinitesimal sum consecrated to soul culture, answer. Let the great fortunes—the abundance in which and firmly the foundations of the Methodis a man's life consisteth not, but to the possession of which the whole life is self is materialized—and the struggling,

departments of man's nature. It proposes a rescue from sin-death-then all mission, and because of them our church has the highest attainments of the living been unfaithful in two respects. The cause spirit—the education of the man—the of education is assuredly germane to the spirit—the education of the man—the gospel itself, and Methodism in the beginning was the friend and ally of mental culashamed to write it—never was there so life eternal. The gospel commands ture. Born in a college, the revival of the a growth in knowledge as well as eighteenth century was marked, step by step, by measures which looked to the higher education of the ministry, and the dissemintcomprehended altogether in what is tion of useful knowledge among all classes called the experimental knowledge in religion, but it means to learn all about united their efforts, and gave their names to God. To know God only in what we a school which promised well at the beginwhat "he does in us," is to know him high school founded upon fanciful theories, imperfectly. The Bible which reveals and destined to a speedy collapse. None of him to the intellect as well as to the these great men, Wesley, Coke, Asbury, heart is evidence to this fact. To knew any thing of a father's cares or responsibilities. It would seem as if they know God in the fullness of truth is to were equally ignorant of boyhood itself, if know him in all his works. It is to we are to judge their experiences by the know all truth.

Let not the church make the oppo- We are not surprised that people laughed

to the opposite extreme and educate only the heart. All truth is a revelation of God, and the truth only "will man is the perfectly educated man.

Then, it is the duty of the church to use every available means of education-both the pulpit and the school. To depend upon either of the mission of the church. The fatal mistake that many Christians make is that the pulpit and Sunday-school are sufficient to do all the teaching necessary to carry on the work of the gos-Take a man altogether unlearned in letters and give him only that knowledge attained by the experience of conversion, and who will wait upon his ministry? True there are many good preachers who never went to college, but it must be remembered that they have been taught by those who did go. All may not be able to go to college, but some must go in order to teach those who do not.

When Christians learn the fullness of East Texas Conference, at Rusk, Texas. Dec 12 responsibility of the church to make known the fullness of truth, we will have more and better equipped schools, a better educated ministry, and a better educated membership. There will be less consumption of life's energies upon the things that perish with the using and a deeper and a broader education of the man for which the body and its material environments exist. Amen.

THE EDUCATIONAL ASSESSMENT. There is nothing in our church work in this State which gives more pleasure and soul. They reverse the order of to lovers of Christian education than means and end. They labor not that the increased interest in the collection they may get and live, but consecrate to supplement the income of the Southall the powers of life to the getting. western University. If our people can Why degrade the body to a mere be trained to respond to this, as they life. clothes rack since the only value of should, we will have solved the question clothes is to be a covering for the body. of endowing a college by people of only The body was not made for clothes, but average means. If our five Texas Conno more superior to raiment than the of contributing five thousand dollars for life it contains is superior to it. The this cause yearly, it would be the same er in the South Carolina Conference.

Nor should this stand in the way of pushing the permanent endowment. material possessions is not the end of Let the rich give us \$100,000 permaexistence on the earth, and to make it nent endowment. There are enough of such is to violate the divine order and them to do so easily. Then let the purpose of creation. This is the sin of poorer of us give our mite yearly to the Church in America was caused in great meas humanity. The living spirit is carnal- educational fund and we will give the ure by this unfortunate attitude of our proized in promoting the mere means of church a splendid example of all parphysical life to be the end of living. The ties co-operating to push a great enter-

sessions-tood and raiment. Men seek this collection is the disposition to overeducation not as a growth or develop- load it with local conference enterprises. ment of the true excellency of man- Let our Boards of Education be carehood, but as a means to facilitate the ful at this point: let them be actuated accumulation of material wealth. This by a true connectional spirit and not is the perversion, the depravity of edu- allow the pressure of home schools to cation. Education itself is the true introduce such long division as to cut wealth, and not simply a means to it. down the quotient to the point of insig-

"BISHOP ASBURY S ERRORS."

As apropos to this issue we give below an extract of an editorial in the October number of the Review, of the M. E. Church, South, on the above subject. We hope it will be carefully read and thoughtfully considered:

We have been accustomed to represent Bishop Asbury as a man of apostolic faith and character, one who gave his life and erable ploneer there is room for nothing but praise and gratitude to the great head of the church who enabled his servant to lay deep Church in America.

Yet Asbury was but a man, and had his faults and imperfections. Some of these consecrated, and in which the soul it- faults were really errors in the administration of the episcopal office. In his day these errors were scarcely noticed, for he was perunendowed schools testify both to the secuted by sinners and betrayed by false criminal ignorance and negligence on brethren, so that the defense of Asbury be came the duty of all who loved the cause of Methodism. We can not doubt that wise The gospel proposes the proper growth and discerning men saw and lamented the and highest attainment possible in all tendency of some of Bishop Asbury's failures.

They were sins of omission, not of comstatutes which they enacted for the govern ment of the school.

site mistake to that of the State. The at a set of Methodist preachers who an-State proposes to educate the head—nounced to the world that they would not allow their pupils to play or to enjoy the usual only secularly; let not the church go amusements of children. It was an absurd,

ridiculous conception, and ten thousand Wesleys could not change the nature of boyhood or convince the world of the propriety of doing so. The school building was burned make you free indeed." The perfect to the ground, probably by an incendiary. It was rebuilt, and burned again-the last time by the carelessness of the students. Bishop Asbury had labored diligently to raise the funds for the building, equipping and maintaining the school. When it was burned the second time, in absolute defiance of the known cause of the calamity he declared these alone is to fulfill only partially that Providence was opposed to the building of colleges by the Methodists of America.

The district schools projected in various parts of the country required patient, unre mitting toil, and a great fund of divine grace to put them on the road to prosperity. Chilled, discouraged, if not tempted to despair, Bishop Asbury saw these laudable enpel. But who will teach the pulpit? terprises falling, one by one, and he did not do all he night have done to save them. When they were gone he seemed to give up the struggle for popular education. This would have been bad enough, but he went further still, and seemed to grow indifferent to the culture of the preachers. He did not fail to improve his own opportunities, limited as they were, but he did not throw the weight of "line upon line and precept upon precept" in behalf of others.

It requires no special acuteness of hearing, even in our own time, to recognize the echoes of these old cavils and prejudices against higher education. Strange as it may seem to some of our people in this age, there was a time when many Methodist preacher the meaning of true education, and the gloried in their ignorance and made sport of everything that resembled "book knowledge." We may meet, even now, some remnants-bare fragments of these old traditions-in very unexpected places.

Now and then we have caught the sound o place. Taink of a caution to Methodist preachers against forming or establishing literary standard for the ministry—a standard excluding bad grammar and false rhetoric! We have been amused more than once by an imaginary picture, drawn as a likeness of one who knows the gospel by the leatherbound companions of the dusty study! If there is such a phenomenon in Southern Methodism, we have never heard of him. I would be a relief to look upon his face. If a man is to be known by the company he keeps, what a character that man ought to have who dwells day and night in the society o the wisest, the best, and the most culti vated men and women of all the ages Alas! we fear that "the book-worm" is a rare in human as the book-borer is in insect

The first Methodist bishop lost all interes in education, and the people followed his example. Thomas Walsh, at twenty-eight years of age, was pronounced by Mr. Wesley clothes for the body. But the body is ferences could be brought to the point the best Hebrew scholar he had ever known Bishop Asbury could have found a student equal, perhaps, to the Irish itinerant preach life was not made for the body, but the as an endowment of \$100,000. For read Wesley's praise of Walsh with a feel body for the "living spirit." The body five per cent on so large an amount ing of pride-an allowable pride-but in vain do we search the pages of Asbury's is valuable as a covering, and as an permanently invested and clear of journal for such testimony to a brother's instrument for the use of the spirit. expense, is better than can be generally merits. Not that Asbury harbored the pittful The spirit life, endued with intellectual secured. We hope no conference will vice of envy, but-we may not be justified in saying so-we believe that he placed little or and moral powers, is the end for which take a backward step this fall, but that no estimate upon learning, either for its own sake or for the instruction of others. He did not encourage his young brethren to "study to show themselves approved unto God workmen that needed not to be ashamed. In spiritual things he abounded in all good advice, but for the mind he was neither prov ident nor careful.

We think that the apathy of the Methodis ance or idieness by example, for he was per onally a model of indefatigable industry and self-culture, but he allowed his zeal in the cause of education to fade and die away a the time that it was most needed. The cor sequence was half a century of church life unblessed by the ennobling, purifying, emancipating influence of a broad and liberal literary culture.

That other denominations were doing little if any thing, in the field that we had neg lected, is to justify ourselves by the sins of others. The farther consequence is to day manifest in the extreme reluctance with which our people tolerate-we can scarcely say support—our denominational colleges. The man who does not see that common schools alone can never preserve the bless ings of civilization is incapable of appre ciating an argument. Without the higher collegiate education we are certainly doome to the reactionary forces of fanaticism and olitical charlatanry. To place the standar of education where the common school must of necessity leave it is equivalent to a surrender of society to the worst elements that can control or direct it.

The scores of self-denying men who have been faithful to the cause of our colleges, in the darkest days that have passed beneath these Southern skies, can testify with what extreme reluctance our people have contributed the miserable pittance that has sustained the life of the teachers.

Think you that our Methodist people are kindly disposed to collegiate ejucation How, then, do we read these figures? Eleven hundred thousand Methodists in the Southern States, and not one college actually endowed by Methodist money! One man in New York has given a larger sum for higher education in the South than the millions of Methodist people have given in fifty years! How can we account for it?

We see no other solution than this: The these colleges. If they feit the need of them they would equip them in a twelvementh and patronize them as they have never done before. It is a sai truth, but we have nothing to gain by closing our eyes to it. Never in the history of our country was there such imperative demand for action, instant action. in behalf of higher education, and-we are little apparent prospect of a speedy reforma-

We cannot avoid the conclusion that the present attitude of our Methodist people to ward the colleges is due to the early influence of Bishop Asbury, reflected by successive generations of preachers, who have either tacitly followed his example or have openly spoken in opposition to any system of highe culture. We should be greatly pleased if any one could convict us of error herein, but formative period. There is an ideal observation in many quarters, in towa and standard of personal character held up the pages of our early history.

THE COLLECTION.

THE principle which simplifies the education may be broadly stated thus: shape and form to all its expression. In a true sense all education is self-edu- A writer in Nashville Advocate:

tunities of the self-educator. The college, with its trained instructors, its by its system demands less persistent effort upon the part of the student. Therefore, for economy of time and labor, as well as for a philosophical and systematic development of the faculties, the college and the university are unrivaled. No individual student can expect to accomplish alone by his own efforts anything like the results he could attain within college walls. Any plan of so-called popular education which should claim to furnish in any sense a substitute for college opportunity would bear the mark of quackery upon the face of it.-Bishop J. H.

The growth of college endowments during the year cannot yet be fully determined. The following table shows the amounts re ceived by a number of the leading colleges so

far as already announced: Allegheny, \$10,000; Bates, \$75,000; Boston, \$100,000; Bowdoin. \$29,000; Brown, \$187,000; Bucknell, \$25,000; Centenary, \$25,000; Cornell, \$10,000; Cornell University, \$265,000; George own, \$59,000; Hamilton, \$30,000; Haverford, \$15,000; Heidelberg, \$28,000; Hillsdale, \$17,000; John Hopkins, \$100,000; Knox College, \$25,000; Lake Forest, \$500,000; Madison, \$100,000; Middlebury, \$50,000; Mount Union, a sentence that seemed to us greatly out of \$10,000; Northwestern, \$25,000; Oberlin, \$42,000; Pennsylvania, \$18,000; Princeton, \$225,000; Rutgers, \$90,000; Smith, \$12,000; St. Lawrence, \$50,000; Syracuse, \$365,000; Swarthmore, \$25,000; Tutts, \$125,000; University of New York, \$50,000; University of South, \$50,000; Vassar, \$222,000; Vermont, \$30,000; Wells, \$30,000; Wellesley, \$36,000; Wesleyan, \$60,000; Western Reserve, 113,000; Williams, \$152,000; Wofford, \$10,000; Yale, \$275,000; Colby, 15,000. Total for forty-two colleges, \$2,675,000 -Philadelphia Press.

> The conspicuous absence of Southern schools in the long list above is painful. Brethren of Texas, let us "brag less and do more."

THE ADVOCATE is pleased to acknowledge complimentary tickets to the By whom shall my child be educated? Texas State Fair and Exposition, at The formation of character, the main Dallas, from Oct. 15th to 27th. From all we can learn, this Fair is to surpass any of its predecessors. Those who wish to see Texas condensed, will now have the opportunity.

occasion among Dallas Methodists is at moral and intellectual level of its head. hand. The Rev. Juo. R. Allen will Some of our best principals of schools worship with his congregation in the do but little actual teaching in the classmain auditorium of First Church, on the corner of Commerce and Prather the character and destiny of every streets, on next Sunday.

THE ladies of Floyd Street and Oak Lawn Churches will keep a lunch stand on the Fair grounds during the Fair. his ward. The second question refers They invite all the hungry to come and buy and eat. Inquire for the Methodist lunch stand.

In Bro. Fowler's article, near the close, read "no church can bear the school come in contact in their ordinary strain," instead of "the church," etc.

THE Osages are the richest people on earth. The tribe numbers just 1,501 souls and they have in the U.S. treasury \$7,958,694 of their own money which draws 55 per cent. Besides this they have 1,470,000 acres of land which could be sold for \$10 per acre. This makes them worth \$15,171 apiece. -Our Brother in Red.

THE State conference of Illinois negroes, held at Springfield, which adjourned on Tuesday, adopted the usual style of resolutions against the South. That conference, however, did two things which are worth noting in contrast. It favored the abolition of separate schools in Illinois. It denounced outrages upon negroes in the South, especially in Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina, Georgia and Texas, and invoked the aid of the nation to

protect its former wards. Now, if that ardent desire of the Illinois negroes for mixed schools in their native or adopted State is carried out, they will soon forget all about the South except as a land of promise to enter in their flight from Egypt and the rest of Illinois. They will soon be loudly invoking the nation to come to their aid in that Northern State if they people are not convinced of the necessity for try even thus far to establish their doctrines of social equality .- Times-

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

The Alabama Advocate thinks that church schools afford the best education for all classes:

But our church schools are as good places for the rich to be educated as they are for the poor. For many rea-sons they are the best schools for young men of wealth to attend. About them is an atmosphere of religion that can but favorably affect the young in the country, has confirmed the deductions of in the life of our Lord which can never logic and the impressions received from be surpassed. In State schools the ideal is some patriot civilian or warrior. In church schools the one ideal is the Lord Jesus. And the life will be great or nates-F. Richardson and W. G. E. little, according as the features of his Cunnyngham. THE principle which simplifies the character become incorporated into the relation of every man and woman to life of a young man or woman, and give

official and private member of the force in that district should be doubled. the opening. A register of the university can be had by applying to Prof. S. T. Russell and F. W. Bronaugh.

—J. Ditzler, in Arkansas Methodi G. Sanders, Georgetown. Every preacher ought to send for at least two dozen, sidered by the town he lived in as a 'hard case." The father of the church member selected one of the State colleges to send his boy to; the other selected Georgetown. The State institution was a little cheaper than Georgetown. In a few months the boy came home from the State institution a wicked sinner; had found out that the Bible was a book like all other books, and in place of going to church he went to the saloon-could smoke and chew as big as young man soon wrote a letter from Georgetown to his wicked brother. He was a changed man. He had quit tobacco and all other evil habits, and was living the life of a Christian. He returned home and went immediately to the pastor of the church, and told him he wanted something to do in the church. During vacation everybody who knew him exclaimed, "What a good thing it was for him that he went to a Christian college!" No amount of money could get that father to change his boy to a cheap college. There are many things besides board and tuition for parents to consider when they think of sending their boys to college.

Nashville Advocate considers two mportant questions:

Where, and by whom, shall our chil-

dren be educated? These questions should be taken up in inverse order. The first question is:

thing to be considered, depends chiefly upon the moral quality of the man or woman who is at the head of a school. A weak or sinister president or principal inevitably inoculates the institution with his or her own spirit. No measure of fidelity and ability in subordinate THE long-expected and wished-for teachers can lift it much above the rooms, but their moral influence pervades every department, and tells upon ter of the principal and faculty of the Armstrong, M. K. Little, Jno. S. Davis. school in which he places his child or —Bro. E. H. Adams, of Bonham. ements with which the pupils of a and regular intercourse with the community immediately surrounding the institution. The family life, church privileges, and the style of the recreations in vogue, are all included. Not even the walls of a convent can shut out what is in the air around it. There is a two-fold process of education going on with every pupil-that inside the school, end that without. The judicious parent will look to both.

The Los Angeles Advocate gives the following bit of experience:

In a conversation with a Pasadens gentleman recently, he expressed himself unqualifiedly against the Louisiana Lottery, which he said had taken thousands of dollars out of the State. "Why," said he, "in my town nearly every young man has a ticket in the lottery. And all because some one won a prize over there some months they want to work up a certain section to introduce their business they let some one win a prize, then advertise it broadcast and they find lots of people to bite at their bait. Why even the religious papers advertise them. Several years with Gulliver and was thoroughly Colago the Religious Telescope said it did liver and Greenvillized. He says: not believe in lotteries, but it was never- "It will take an energetic man to follow theless glad to report that Rev. Mr.
Blank had won a large prize in the
Louisiana Lottery. They had the imGreenville, and they say, "Surely he is pudence to send me a circular some a fine preacher," and so he is, but that time ago in which they said that as I is not the secret of his success. He was a public man it would give them visits his people, rich and poor, talking great pleasure to have me win a prize, and praying with them in their homes so that they could use my name for an Methodism is on a boom in Greenville." advertisement. They hoped I would buy a half-dozen tickets. The're worse than any highway robbers in the country.'

SOUTHERN METHODISM. News, Views and Personals.

-Dr. S. A. Steel was transferred to the Tennessee Conference. -Dr. I. G. John, Missionary Secreta

ry, passed through Galveston, Texas, Saturday last en route to Mexico. -Rev. Frank Siler has been transferred from the Holston to the Western

Conference and stationed at Kansas City, Kan. Rev. C. M. Bishop, from the same conference, comes west to the Southwest Missouri Conference -The delegates elect to the General Conference from the Holston Conference are: James Atkins, E. E. Hoss, R.

N. Price, W. W. Bays, Jas. H. Weaver, E. E. Wiley and G. C. Rankin. Alter--Los Angeles Advocate: Rev. J. S.

Chapman, of Phonix, Ariz., is as stout cation-i. e., the result of personal effort There were fifty-four young men at the good people of Phonix, and says bundles of dry goods and groceries un-

and will. The results of education vary Georgetown from the bounds of our that our work in Arizona has passed with the will-power and the oppor- conference this year. Now let our pre- beyond the experimental stage-that is siding elder, pastor, local preacher, an undoubted success. He thinks our

church during the next two months post | - Delegates elected to the General library, collections, apparatus, etc., not themselves about our university, and Conference by the Southwestern Misonly offers the widest opportunity, but look up the young men who ought to souri Conference are: Clerical-J. C. go there this fall, and let them know Morris, C. H. Briggs, Thos. M. Cobb, what advantages this institution has over all others for young men, and we believe we will have one hundred and fifty from our conference next fall at E. Ryland, W. H. Pipkin. Alternates—

T. P. Bronnigh.

-J. Ditzler, in Arkansas Methodist: We have not time to write a becoming criticism on the new Hymn Book, but and use them. Two young men from will say a few things of it now. We the same vicinity last fall decided to go are delighted with it. It is not faultto college. One was a member of the less, and is just like all of us who will church, the other was not, but was congood people, so far in excess of its very few faults, that we must look on the bright side. Thanks to the committee, heartfelt thanks, brethren, one and all. Well done, good and faithful servants.

-The Rev. P. C. Bryce writes from Pueblo, Colorado: "The Collegiate Institute is on a 'boom.' We have three times as many students as we had a year ago. I have three classes in Latin and one in Spanish. As our pasany man. His father soon saw how tor has not yet arrived from North cheap his education was. The other Carolina, the presiding elder has placed me in charge of our church here until November 1, at which time Bro. Moore is expected. We shall soon open a new work in the eastern part of Pueblo. The Congregationalist, who have a church edifice in that part of the city, have almost concluded to 'sell out' to us. We shall hear this week. In case we do not buy, we shall build."

HOME CONFERENCES.

-Dr. H. A. Bourland says the meeting at Waco is grand-124 additions. -Rev. A. P. Taylor, pastor of Missouri Avenue Church, Fort Worth, made us a pleasant call this week.

-Bro. John R. Heartsill says our church in Marshall has had a prosperous year, and all church interests are in good condition.

-We are sorry of the ill-health of Bro. L. D. Shaw, of the West Texas Conference. He will have the sympathy and prayers of the church.

-The Rev. E. L. Armstrong, presiding elder of the Waxahachie district. says the district has had a prosperous year and is coming up well in the end.

-Our evangelist, Abe, has been baying a hard battle at Waco. He will go from that place to Round Rock, and thence to Big Springs. Ask Abe what he thinks of a Methodist who does not take his church paper.

-The following brethren made calls at the office this week: Revs. R. W. Thompson, W. J. Joyce, John Adams, pupil. A wise parent or guardian will Horace Bishop, Dr. H. V. Philpott, R. give attention first of all to the charac- M. Powers, Dr. Jno. H. McClean, E. L.

-Bro. E. H. Adams, of Bonham, has returned bome from the mountains to the social atmosphere of the school. of Colorada, whither he went in search The reader will understand by this ex-pression—the general social atmosphere of a school—that we mean the social Manitou Springs as a great health resort."

-The editor has been invited to attend the marriage of Miss Ethel Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Turner, of Marshall, Texas to Mr. J. E. Blair, at 9:30 a. m., October 23. He would be delighted to be there, but other duties will prevent. All happiness and joy to them.

-The Rev. L. L. Naugle, of the North Texas Conference, has added an s to his name, both with and without the '. The Greenville Banner says: Rev. L. L. Naugle, pastor of the Methodist Church at Merit, was married at that place, on the 1st inst., to Miss Emma Parker.

-Bro. W. H. H. Carpenter, of Buda, Texas, in renewing his subscription, says: "I have taken the ADVOCATE without a break since 1855, and do not want to stop while I live; but that can not be long, as I have now passed into my eighty-first year." As the evening ago. The managers are shrewd when shades decline may his lines fall in pleasant places.

-The Rev. R. C. Hicks, a young man who expects to apply for admission on trial in the North Texas Conference, with Gulliver and was thoroughly Gul-

Strawn Mission.

B. A. Thomasson: Strawn Mission has had good revivals, seventy conversions, fifty-four additions, thirty-two children baptized, twenty-eight adults. Finances behind, but are coming up. We are working for a clean report.

Hughes Springs.

W. M. Crowson, Oct. 10: Protracted meetings on Kellyville circuit all over. Had revival at every point; a good number of conversions; about forty accessions to the church; the membership greatly revived. The Lord be praised.

Richardson. C. I. McWhirter, Oct. 11: We are having a sweeping revival here; ten conversions last night; thirty-eight have protessed up to date, and greater interest now than ever. The whole community is stirred. The Lord is present in great power. The hardest sinners are being convicted and con-verted. We rejoice in the Lord.

Baird. R. F. Dunn, Oct. 11: Our parsonand hearty a minister as there is in the age was assaulted last night by a num-conference. He speaks a kind word for ber of the people of Baird who brought abundant liberality.

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Clarksville Mission

beginning of the year.

interesting time. Our much esteemed presiding elder was with us in one of his cheerful moods, doing some of the ablest preaching we ever heard. Finances very well up on all lines. Rough nances very well up on all lines. Rough it out. The prospect is fair to do so. Creek and Glen Cove gave this scribe \$35 to help pay for a buggy. The Board of Trustees have secured a house Glen Cove mission.

Farmer.

S. J. Vaughan, Oct. 9: Last Sabbath was a gracious day for Farmer circuit. Brò. Haralson was there in the fullness of the spirit in preaching ago, was licensed to exhort. Also Bro.

the fourth Sunday in September. On have the victory. account of sickness and the busy sesson of the year, we only had preaching at night after Sunday, and the results were not as satisfactory as we could wish, but meetings on this work are over. Our I think that much good will yet grow out of the meeting there. There were two professions and four additions to Twenty-four were happily converted. the church, with, perhaps, others to join We had a good meeting at Paradise. yet. I am winding up my work, and Four persons were converted and twelve trying to get ready for conference. We joined our church. The local preachhave spent two of the most pleasant e13, Bros. Newsome and Neville, held a years of our lives on the Commerce cir-

Colorado.

quarterly conference for Colorado station is past. Bro. Wallace was on hand, as is his custom, and was not only here, up a well-rounded report with one exception. The conference collections and seventy-five dollars are behind on quarterage, but I look for it to come in this month. A parsonage has been built and church repaired during the year.

Rosalie. J. B. Gober, October 8: We have closed our round of protracted meetings for the year. Results: About one hundred conversions and one hundred and twenty accessions to our church. We have a church in course of construction, which we hope to complete by the annual conference. It will be worth, when complete, about \$1,600, and will be paid for, we think, this year. We hope to get the collections ordered by the conference. If we do we will come up to conference singing with the spirit: "Praise God from whom all blessings flow." Our people praise our TEXAS ADVOCATE more and more.

Lampacas just closed a two weeks' meeting in this charge, which resulted in a glorious revival. About forty-five or

us such showers of grace. Bremond.

the Lord is with us. Owing to the change in the time of our quarterly conference we could not reach the places promised; preached a few days for Bro. Anderson at Kosse; had to leave too soon; saw signs of good; come home Friday, and went instantly to the "Wells" to see Bro. E. W. Solomon, who is there with a sick boy, for the country. Up to this writing the dear was truly a precious day. A good old-fashioned shout at Bremond at night, and three accessions by ritual. We are | A. J. Frick: Three months ago Mrs. have had about sixty-five accessions by ritual and eight by certificates during the year. To God be all the glory. Soon we will go to conference, bound in—not knowing what will befall us there.

Thenk God we long age left the

many days to come. After a very the place, the greater will be the responpleasant and social intercourse and devo- sibility and harder the work. May God | Lela Robinson; Masters Sloan Emerson, | in Brookston, Oct. 5. Bro. J. M. Bink-

J. A. Wyatt, Oct. 8: My fourth Chas. H. Peele, Oct. 12: We have held six protracted meetings with the following results: One hundred and saucy, and full of religion. He five conversions, 110 additions to the looked closely into all the details of church, thirty-five children baptized. church work and stressed the fact that We have lumber on the ground to build the M. E. Church, South, is, in itself, a parsonage, and work will begin next a holiness institution with the avowed week. The location is five miles south-west from Clarksville. Our salary and collections are in arrears. The work in "holiness association" to prepare it for some lines is in better shape than at the the work. Let me here indorse your "editorial" on the subject with both T. J. Lassetter, Oct. 12: Our fourth

Big Springs. M. L. Moody, Oct. 9: Our fourth and lot at Glen Cove for a parsonage for quarterly conference is now numbered with the things of the past, but we look upon it as a blessing to us. Our beloved presiding elder was with us, and despite myself I loved him more when he left than when he came. He did us all good by his words and sermons. His sermon on missions, Sunday night, was and the business of the conference. On was strong and full-hard to beat. Sunday at 11 o'clock Bro. H. dedica- This preacher is serving a good and ted our church at Hawkins chapel, after delivering one of the finest sermons to which we ever listened. On Saturday Bro. John A. Hurt, the blind capacity. While the salary is some-Saturday Bro. John A. Hurt, the blind capacity. While the salary is some-fiddler, converted about two months what behind, I believe it will be met yet-am sure of it-if earnest effort three exhorters have been licensed this can accomplish it. This little church has made, and will continue; honest effort, the result of which will be a W. W. Horner, Oct. 8: Our sixth creditable showing at the end of the and last protracted meeting on this cir- next three weeks. Bro. Mulkey will be cuit was held at Hinckley, embracing with us soon. Pray for us that we may

Boonsville. J. J. Canafax, Oct. 2: Protracted meeting at Willow Point, supposed to be a very hard place, resulting in seventeen conversions and the organization J. H. Wiseman, October 8: The fourth of a new church with about twenty-five members. Several more will join yet. Upon the whole, it has been a glorious year; 108 souls have been converted and about seventy five have joined the but also the blessing of the Lord was with him. He has done a faithful year's Methodist Church. We acknowledge work on this district. Our work brings indebtedness to Bros. J. C. Cavener,

for assistance.

East Dallas-Usual services; preach-

ing at night by Bro. Loomis; good congregations. Santa Fe-Preaching at night by Bro. Brazleton.

Oak Cliff-Good congregation at morning service; two good Sunday-

West Dallas-Preaching last night. Trinity-Good services; several penitents.

Bro. Reynolds preached at Oak Lawn. Floyd Street—Bro. Campbell, editor of ADVOCATE, preached a fine sermon J. G. Putman, Oct. 3: We have at 11; pastor at night; congregations

Conzales Station.

"Dora Rankin" Juvenile Society. assured that all our finances will be Sudie Philips, of Palestine, organized full, and some, we trust, in excess. We the above society in the town of Love-

be with all the brethren. Grace be leaving us profoundly grateful to God and the kind people of Baird for their leaving us Christ.

Solan Emerson, Hasters Sloan on Monday night, October 7, 1889, with now able to do full work. The people \$10.50; total, \$46.00. This has been conference passed off very pleasantly done by earnest work on the part of the The crops have been cut short in this zealous president, aided by those indus- section again this year, but I believe Prof. H. W. Browder delivered an interesting talk on the object of it, with this conference. There have been fortybut not least (to the writer), the sweet of church conference. Have received, little girls presented the pastor of the by letter and ritual, 117. There have Methodist church with a beautiful been 135 conversions during the year. by very sweet and appropriate words by Miss Mamie Adams, which closed the exercises. So much for earnestness. God bless them, every one.

San Diego, Texas. fourth quarterly meeting on this work.

Bro. Brown, the presiding elder, was at his post. Assessments for this mission were nearly all in hand, and the rest is down in good subscription. the rest is down in good subscription. days with us. Bros. Wages and C. O. Bro. Wm. E. McLeod was licensed as Jones, J. F. Sherwood, and A. E. Butthe faithful exhorters and local preachwas with us, helping in the office of exhorter, which he holds with usefulness Greenville, Nov. 20th. to those he serves. Rev. M. S. Gardner, of Corpus Christi, came on Monthe Master, seemed to be deeply in earnest. We trust much good has been reclamation. I wish to thank those woo

church work. I consider him one of the most holy men I ever labored with.

Dallas.

D. P. Brown, Secretary: Dallas preachers met Monday morning in Floyd Street Church. Present—Fuller, president pro tem.; Shutt, Manning, Brown, Brazelton. Prayer by Bro. Fuller.

First Church—One accession by baptism.

East Dallas—Usual services; preach—

church work. I consider him one of the most holy men I ever labored with. Bro. Jamison, a young man just entering the ministry, is now a power in the church also in notation. The failure to properly place decimal points makes you say some very strange things sometimes.

Now, for the plan: This was suggested to me by Bro. Shelton, of Sulbert of Board of Missions, exceitent tracts can be plant. The meeting will perhaps continue through the Advocate in reference to the work and workers of the Woman's Missionary advocate are supposed to be acquainted with the work and workers of the Woman's Board of Missions, as well as the needs of these fields. They will order their Thanksgivings and petitions are supposed to be acquainted with the work and workers of the Woman's Board of Missions, as well as the needs of these fields. They work and workers of the Woman's Board of Missions, as well as the needs of these fields. Now, for the plan: This was suggested to me by Bro. Shelton, of Sulbur Springs station, from whom I have been vainly expecting to hear through the Advocate in reference to the musionaries are omitted.

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Now, for the plant is the medical properties of the Woman's Mission well yet, but hope to be all right by

> little fractured. Quitman.

the 8th inst., with gratitude to God for his blessings. We commenced our first it will remove the necessity of doing a protracted meeting at Vernon, on Saturday before the second Sunday in August. We had to leave the meeting on Sunday night on account of sickess. Through the kindness of Bro. fifty conversions and thirty-five or forty accessions, with more to fol- a year of great bodily affliction to me. Weatherby it was continued several days, with some restorations, no conlow. We were assisted by Bros. Since the fourth Sunday in June I Dickey, of Temple; Franks and Mc-Cullough, of Comanche; Bloodworth, of Center City; Green, of Lometa, and bealth for the present is broken down and continued nine days. There were Thanks to these men of God for their and his family than the one I now rep- chapel. Our congregations were small, earnest, faithful work, and glory and resent. I have rendered them poor and we had only two conversions. We honor and praise to God for sending service on account of sickness, but not next went to Shady Grove. Here we a murmur have I heard on that continued nine days with glorious account; and the pastor has received results. Backsliders were reclaimed W. Wootton, October 6: We feel to say through the Advocate that the Lord is with us. Owing to the on my heart: I am behind with my meeting. He was in his happiest mood, conference and mission collections, all and rendered efficient service, for which on account of my protracted sickness. we are thankful. We went from Shady I could not go out and gather the frag- Grove to Quitman, commencing there ments and glean from the scattered on Saturday before the first Sunday in portion of the flock. I believe I have October. This town is regarded as one done what I could. O, that God may of the strongholds of sin in this section; done what I could. O, that God may pour out his Holy Spirit on this charge the coming year. Now, brethren, sisters and friends of Gonzales charge, I bid you an affectionate gooddoeth good like good news from a far charge, I bid you an affectionate good- sinners. We had three accessions to bye as your pastor. My hand trembles the church. This has been a laborious on yesterday, and administered the sacrament of the Lord's Supper once. It was truly a precious day. A good oldbeen but an humble instrument in his DEAR SIR-Replying to yours of Oct. 2, been but an humble instrument in his hands. The church has improved somewhat in material interest. Our people have built one new church, and bought a parsonage in the town of Quitman, valued at about \$500. As to the financial feature of our work, the report to cial feature of our work, the report to date would not be encouraging. We Fort Worth and Denver City Railroad await results. We have confidence in

our people.

til it seemed we were not going to need anything in wardrobe or larder for many days to come. After a very the place, the greater will be the responplan was consummated for a Light circuit, and has been faithful in the House entertainment, which they had discharge of his official duty. He is the following results: Mite boxes and dues clear, \$35.50; receipts at the door, siding elder. The fourth quarterly trious children. The Light House was the church will maintain its record and displayed elegantly. After its erection, good standing and meet its obligations. There has been a net gain of seventy-five its relations to heathen lands. Then last, two lettered and disposed of by action quilt, made by their own hands, which Have sent seventy-one subscriptions was held up before the audience by the for TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, hands of all the workers, and presented and twelve for other Advocates; total, sonal sickness of myself and family. There have been very few good Sundays-rain the greater number of Sun-J. W. Gibbens, October. 10: For days. Consequently, our revivals were one week we have been holding a not what we had expected. We fully series of services here, including the expected 200 conversions; we fell short an exhorter. We anticipate much terfield. I give the names of the brethhelp from this useful, consecrated ser- ren who were with me during my vant of the Master. May God bless meetings. Bros. Mulkey, J. F. Sherwood and Butterfield were the principal ers. Rev. J. T. Graham, of Lagarto, help in the meetings. We thank these was with us from Friday until Monday. brethren for their help in our meetings. Bro. T. P. McNeil, from the same place, I hope to wind up well, and trust that

day and stayed until Thursday. Every Having been Statistical Secretary of the North Texas Conference for four years, I think I may reasonably ask to accomplished. The preaching has been that Wyatt wishes to forestall others of plain, practicable and convincing. that Wyatt wishes to forestall others of the honor of the position at the ensuing conference. I notice that Sam R. Hamhave so faithfully extended their help.

Terrell.

ilton is a delegate, and I now nominate him for the place. Who will second the motion? I say fearlessly that he is W. F. Clark, Oct. 13: I have been the best one that North Texas Conferconfined at home the most of the time ence has ever had. I am much pleased with the course Bishop Key is taking in to work until the last week. I have reference to statistics for the ensuing been engaged with Bro. O. P. Thomas conference. I hope that every pastor in a protracted meeting at Terrell until will not only have his statistics in full yesterday; I was called home on account of the affliction of my wife. She has been confined to her room for two but will also have them in full on the weeks, but not seriously affected until first day of the conference for the Stathe past few days. I am glad to say tistical Secretary. Some one, perhaps, she is much better to-day—able to sit up some. The meeting at Terrell has been a success. There has been over the status of the Coherence for the Status day of the Status day of the Coherence for the Status day of the Status day of the Coherence for the Coheren thirty conversions; twenty-one additions to our church to date; others will join; the church wonderfully blessed. The up a well-rounded report with one exception. The conference collections are all in, counting a few dollars of good subscriptions, but one hundred good subscriptions, but one hundred for assistance.

student of Southwestern University, who helped me through the whole summer, S. H. Newby, of Finis circuit, and Bro. Eubanks, of Christian connection, for assistance.

Let the five boards each have sole conference. I was thrown from my charge of all the statistics concerning buggy ten days ago, which gave me a wound in my leg I thought at the time only slight, but has proved to be very Secretary. This will greatly lessen his painful ever since. I fear the bone is a work, and put no heavier work on the boards, for they make statistical showings anyhow. Also, it will shorten the Jno. M. Sweeton: We finished our ancies that frequently occur between round of protracted meeting labor on the report of the Statistical Secretary and the reports of the boards. Besides, once. Who will second this motion or make a better one?

For billiousness, sick headache, indigestion, and constipation, there is no remedy equal to Dr. Pierce's Little Pellets. Purely vegetable. One a dose.

ANNUAL CONFERENCE NOTICES. Northwest Texas Conference.

The class of the third year will please meet the committee for examination, Monday, Nov. 4, at 8 o'clock p. m., at the Methodist Charch in Belton.

OH ELLIS.

W. L. NELMS,
Committee,

Committee, The class of the second year will meet the committee for examination at the methodist Church in Belton, Tuesday, Nov. 5, 1889.

R. F. DUNN,
H. B. HENRY,
M. K. LITTLE.

Committee

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Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway. FORT WORTH, Texas, Oct. 7, 1839. Rev. James Mackey, Weatherford, Texas:

Texas and Pacific Railway Company DALLAS, Texas, Oct. 3, 1889. Rev. James Mackey, Weatherford, Texas:

Company.

Rev. Jas. Mackey, Weatherford, Texas: not knowing what will befall us there.

Thank God, we, long ago, left the entire disposal of our case to the Lord.

Mrs. Lebit then organized the following members into a working band:

Nothing gives more solid comfort than a box of Colgan's Taffy-Tolu Gum.

DEAR SIR—I beg to acknowledge receipt of your favor of Sept. 30, rel-tive to round-trip tickets from polois on our line to Belton, Texas, on account of the meeting of the

Northwest Texas Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

I am pleased to inform you that we will put these tickets on sale from the 4th, good to the 15th, at the rate of four cents per mile for the round trip, as requested in your favor of the 30th inst. Hoping this will be satisfactory, i am Yours truly,

J. L. A. Thomas,

General Passenger Agent.

General Passenger agent. Board of Missions, Northwest Texas Con-

ferance. The Board of Missions will please meet at the Methodist Church in Belton, Monday night before the annual conference.

HORACE BISHOP. President of Board.

West Texas Conference Notices. Members of the Ministerial Aid Association: Members of the Ministerial Aid Association:

DEAR BRETHREN—We have matters of such vital importance to attend to that we must meet before conference. The Baptist prethren have kindly offered us the use of their house. I therefore call a meeting at that place Tuesday night, before conference. Do come, every one of you, so that we can do our work acceptably to all.

W. J. JOYCE, President.

Reduced Fare.

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A letter from Mr. E. G. Bleker, general passenger agent of the G. H. & S. A. railway, informs me that persons attending the approaching session of the West Texas Conference at Seguin can at the various stations secure round trip tickets at four cents per mile. Let all who wish reduced rates apply for round trip excursion tickets.

H. S. THRALL.

North Texas Conference. To the Presiding Elders of the Texas Confer

DEAR BRETHBEN-Please send me the names and addresses of lay delegates and local preachers coming for ordination, and candidates for admission to our conference, so that arrangements for their entertainment can be made.

If your information is not full, write me now and let me hear from you again when you have further information. Early replies will be greatly appreciated.

D. H. HOTCHKISS, P. E.

LA GRANGE, TEXAS.

The presiding elders of North Texas Conference will please send me, at their earliest convenience, the names of the delegates from their several districts, to the Annual Conference. Also the names of those who are candidates for admission, ordination, etc. Those preachers who intend to bring their wives, signify the same by Nov. 10, at the very latest. Be prompt, bretaren, and save contusion.

GREENVILLE, TEXAS, Oct. 7.

The presiding elders will please send me the names of the lay delerates to the annual conference. If any member of the annual conference has any copies of the printed Minutes of North Texas Conference prior to 1881, he will confer a great favor by letting the secretary have them for file.

E. C. DE JERNETT.

CORRECTION.

Mineral Wells had raised, in good subscription, eleven hundred and seventy-five dollars (\$1175) instead of \$110 as the printer made me say in the ADVOCATE of Cetober 3.

C. H. ELLIS.

WIDOWS', ORPHANS' AND SUPER-ANNUATED PREACHERS' AID SOCIETY. Dear brethren and sisters: You that have so

kindly agreed to pay one doltar a year to the society, will hand the amount to your pastor, and he will report to Dr. J. H. Combs, treasurer, at conference.

W. J. Joyce.

The biggest thing out is what the druggists term Dr. Buli's Cough syrup; its sale is enormous and it has never been known to fail. Price 25 cents. It is well to remember that the oldest cases of rheumaticm and neuraliza have been speedily cured by balvation Off. Price 25 cents a bottle

PROGRAM FOR WEEK OF PRAYER AND SELF-DENIAL,

Woman's Missionary Society, M. B.

Church, South.

auxiliaries are expected to have daily services. Where practicable, several may unite in these. Those who find it impossible to attend the meetings are urged to remember the subject for the day, with suitable devo-tions in the quiet of their homes. May the Father, whose loving kindness never fails, see his children making returns for his mer-cies by sincere heart service, and by gifts ac-cording as he has "prospered" them. Monday—John xv.5 Invoke the presence and aid of the Holy Spirit in the services

now beginning.
Tuesday — China — Isaiah xlix:12. Also

Sunday-Consthese services and a public peeting. Bave a missionary sermon if pos-

Offerings, the result of the self-denial of Offerings, the fearly of the self-defial of the week, may now be so belied and oppor-tunity given to an) who will contribute to the extension of Carist's kingdom through the agency of the Woman's Board of Missions. Note—Be sure to report the collections of this week as the outcome of these services, and send them through the regular channels to the general treasury.

Never burn what can be converted into a

Dyspepsia

Makes the lives of many people miserable, and often leads to self-destruction. Distress after eating, sour stomach, sick headache. heartburn, loss of appetite, a faint, "all gone" feeling, bad taste, coated tongue, and irregu-Distress larity of the bowels, are some of the more common

After symptoms. Dyspepsia does not get well of itself. It requires eareful, persistent attention, and a remedy like Hood's Sarsaparilla, which acts gently, yet surely and efficiently. It tones the stomach and other organs, regulates the digestion, creates a good appetite, and by thus Sick overcoming the local symp-toms removes the sympa- Headache

thetic effects of the disease, banishes the headache, and refreshes the tired mind. "I have been troubled with dyspepsia. I had but little appetite, and what I did eat Heart-burn distressed me, or did me little good. In an hour after eating I would expe-

rience a faintness, or tired, all-gone feeling, as though I had not eaten anything. My trouble, I think, was aggravated by my business, which is that of a painter, and from being more or less shut up in a Sour room with fresh paint. Last spring I took Hood's Sarsa- Stomach rilla-took three bottles. It did me an immense amount of good. It gave me an appetite, and my food relished and satisfied the craving I had previously experienced." GEORGE A. PAGE, Watertown, Mass.

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The New York Independent, in a recent issue, said:
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The New York Independent, in a recent issue, said:

"The Methodist Episcopal Church, South, with more than a million members, proposes to rake \$8,000 for the religious education of the Negroes."

Very kindly, or very unkindly, as you please, the independent makes no comment on this statement. It seems to think the bare statement enough; comment is superficuous Members and ministers of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, how do you like to look at such an advertisement of us to the whole world? There it is, standing out so conspicuously, and litted up so high on the masthead of the Independence that everybody—friend and foe, at home and abroad—can read it. Eight thousand dollars for the religious education of eight million of negroes! That is all our Board has asked for from over one million Southern Methodists. We are making history. How will this read one hundred years from now? Yes, fifty years hence? But will we get even this? We ask the church for only \$5,00 this year. So far we have not received one-half that amount from the conferences on the sum asked for. Our treasury is empty. What shall we do? Shall we abandon the enterprise? To do so is to publish our disgrace to men and angels. Better by far never to have recognized our obligation than, having done so, be compelled to admit our people will not meet it.

Surely this is not so. If our bishops, our presiding elders, pasters, and editors would only lend a nelping volce and a helping pen, the Independent and other Northern papers would announce that one million douchern Methodists had raised more than three times eight thousand dollars a year for the religious education of their former slaves.

Dear brethren, I write you this as your servant, not as your master. You have appointed me to this work; I am simply telling you the truth.

Will not every pastor take a collection for this enterprise inside of the next thirty

pointed me to this work; I am simply tening you the truth.

Will not every pastor take a collection for this enterprise inside of the next thirty days? Aye, will not every member send me a contribution from at least one cent up to any amount? One cent aplece would be \$10,000. Five cents a piece would be \$50,000! Rewell to me at Cogingora, Ga., Your brother Remit to me at Covington, Ga. Your brother in Christ, W. C. DUNLAP, in Christ,

Commissioner of Education.

To the Brethren of the East Tevas Conference who Subscribed to the Paine Institute Sup-porting Fund at Crockett, During last Session of Conference:

of Coeference:

Please, dear brethren, don't forget this matter. We greatly need funds to meet the necessities of the work. We are relying upon your premise. Can't you remit at once? Don't wait till conference. Send direct to me at Covington, Georgia, and I will send you receipt which show at conference you have paid

Your brother in Christ,

W. C. Dunlap, Com'r Ed.

Children Enjoy

The pleasant flavor, gentie action and sooining effect of syrup of Figs, when in need of a laxative, and if the father or mother be costive or bilious the most gratifying results follow its use, so that it is the best family remedy known, and every family should have a bottle.

The place of holding the fourth quarterly conference of Rogers circuit is Centennial, instead of Rogers as published in former numbers of the Advocate. Horace Bishop, P. E. Georgetown District.

An education in all branches is to be destred. But a complete education is not with-in reach of every one. Of a business ed-ucation a different averment may be made, for by the establishment of business colleges rates for a purely business education have been brought within reach of every young man of common sense and energy. Among all the business colleges within our knowi-edge none are superior to Hill's Business Colleges, located at Waco and Dallas. They conleges, located at Waco and Dallas. They are equipped with every modern facility, while the chairs are filled with professors of the very highest attainments. If seeking a commercial education, write them for catalogue.

Deaths. [Please send notices of deaths of Methodists and other prominent people.] MRS. LULA WALDROM (nee Lynch) died this morning at 5 p. m., October 7 at Oak-wood. REUBEN B. GILL.

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Texas Christian Advocate.

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COLUMBIA, TEX., Jan 30, 1889.

1 sell Morley's T.X-S Ague Tonic on a guarantee and never had a bottle returned.

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JOHN S. BARTLETT.

The curculio attacks nearly all kinds of fruit, and does not confine its operations to to the plum alone.

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To have about the house at all times is Simmons Liver Regulator. It will harm no one. It will benefit all who may have attacks of Biliousness, Dyspepsia, Headache, Constipation, or other aliments resulting from a discordered Liver or Stomach. Keep it always in the house, and you will have a family physician near who will save you many dollars and much suffering.

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Miss 1.a Mode (looking into Farmer Fleece's garden) — You asked me to stop some day and see your fine lettuce heads. Are these they? Farmer Fleece—Them's um.

DEE. ARK, November 30, 1888.

My father had a very bad case of Chilis, and after trying whole bottles of several kinds of "chili cyres" without effect, he bought a 50 cent bottle of Morley's T-X-S Ague Tonic, one or two doses of which broke the chilis and before he had used all of one bottle he was enjoying perfect health. bottle he was enjoying perfect health. JORDAN KELSO.

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| practical jokes, wrote to a Iriend of his & | п |
| hort time back thus: "Dear, I expir- | ı |
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| he funerel? Shall be glad to see you. | |
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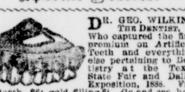
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VICTORIA DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

SHERMAN DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. SHRKWAN DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.
Gordonville cir, at Cedar Mills. ... Oct 17
Fotisboro cir, at Potisboro. ... Oct 20
Collinsville cir ... Oct 25, 27
Denison circuit, at Greystone ... Oct 34
Howe cir, at Howe ... Nov 2, 3
Whitewright and Marvia, at Whitewright ... Nov 9, 10
Denison sta. ... No UNITCASTLE, P. E.

DALLAS DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Merit cir 3d sun in Oct
Honey Crock cir 4th Sun in Oct
Bethel cir 1st Sun in Oct
Bethel cir 1st Sun in Nov
McKinney Monday, Nov 6
Cochran and Caruth Wendesday, Nov 6
Plano 2d Sun in Nov
First Church Monday, Nov 11
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Farmer's Branch cir Wednesday, Nov 13
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BEAUMONT DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUSD.

VERNON DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

WACO DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Corsicana cir, Grape Greek. Oct 19 20
Corsicana sta Oct 20, 21, 7 p m
Dresden cir, Blooming Grove Oct 22, 2 p m
Wortham cir Oct 23, 1 p m
Thornton cir, Thornton Oct 23, 1 p m
Greesbeck cir, Big Hill Oct 24, 1 p m
Cottt m Gin cir, Campbell's Branch,
Oct 25, 11 a m, 2 and 7 p m
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 PARIS DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.

 Pattonville cir
 Oct 19,20

 Clarksville mis
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 Oct 26,27

 Detroit cir
 Oct 30

 Rosalle cir
 Nov 2,3

 Boston cir
 Nov 9,10

 Dalby Springs
 Nov 13

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 Nov 16,17
 Annona. Nov 16,17
On the circuits and missions let's have dinner
on the ground, and let al the official members be present. Quarterly Conferences will
convene at 2 o'clock p. m. I hope the stewards
will each do his best. J. C. WEAVER, P. E. JEFFERSON DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Brethren please have your statistical reports ready. C. B. FLADGER, P. E. CHAPPELL HILL DIST .- FOURTH ROUND.

CHAPPELL HILL DIST.—FCURTH ROUND.
Scaley and San Felipe, at Sealy ... Oct 19, 20
Patterson cir, at Patterson ... Oct 26, 27
Eagle Lake cir, at Alicyton ... Nov 2, 3
Richmond sta Nov 9, 10
Hockley cir, at Smith's school-house ... Nov 16, 17
Independence cir, at Independence ... Nov 23, 24
Hempstead sta Nov 30, Dec 1
A full attendance is indispensable to the proper discharge of the fourth quarterly conference duties. Trustees will take notice that the twenty-hird question will be asked.

Jos. B. SEARS, P. E. SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

CALVERT DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

PALESTINE DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.
Crockett cir, at Pleasant Grove. 3d Sun in Oct
Kickappoo cir, at Neches. 4ts Sun in Oct
Palestine cir, at Corinth. 1st Sun in Nov
Palestine sta, at Palestine. 2d Sun in Nov
Rusk cir, at — 3d Sun in Nov
Susk sta. Tuesday, 19th Nov
Crockett sta, at Crockett. 4th Sun in Nov
Palestine cir, at Crockett. 4th Sun in Nov
Crockett sta, at Crockett. 4th Sun in Dec
Grapeland cir. Stan in Dec
Grapeland cir. 1st Sun in Dec
Local preachers will please report in writing
their labors during the year. Beards of Trustees will also report in writing the value and
condition of church property. Appil ants for
deacons' or eiders' orders will acquaint themselves with the course prescribed in our Book
of Discipline U.B. Philips, P. E.

ABILENE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

Madisonville cir. at Madisonville

I. Z. 7. MORRIS, P. E. CAMERON DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Deanville cir, at Porter's Chapel ... Oct 19, 20 Lexington cir, at Center Point ... Oct 28, 27 Marlin sta ... Nov 2, 3

Durango cir, at Durango Nov 2, 3

Wilderville cir, at Cedar Springs Nov 16, 17

Rockdale sta Nov 23, 24

FRED. L. ALLEN, P. E. TERRELL DISTRICT-FOURTH ROCED. oetry cir, at Poetry Oct 16, Nov 16, 17

Reports from trustees will be called for. W. L. CLIPTON, P. R. GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-FORRTH ROUND. Killeen cir, at Killeen.
Belton sta, at Belton.
North Belton cir, at Harmony.
Oenaville cir, at Oenaville.
Rogers cir, at Rogers.
Temple sta, at Temple.
Holland cir, at Cedar Knob.... RACE BISHOP.

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

Canvasser—I have here a work— Master of the house—I can't read. Canvasser—But your children— Master of the house—i have no children (triumphantly). Nothing but a cat. Canvasser—Well, you want something to throw at the cat. (He took it).

Henrietta's gone to Vassar, gum, gum, gum!
Louise is at the singing-school, hum, hum,
hum!
Tom is in the meion patch, mum, mum, mum!
Bill is in the bar-room, rum, rum, rum!
Father's at the counting-room, sum, sum,

Kate and Ned are all alone, yum, yum, yum! "This Comes Hopping."

Wortham cir. Oct 22, 2 p m
Thornton cir, Thornton. Oct 23, 1 p m
Groesbeck cir, Big Hill. Oct 24, 1 p m
Cottt n Gin cir, Campbell's Branch.

Oct 25, 11 a m, 2 and 7 p m
Mcxla sta. Oct 25, 2 p m
Bosqueville, Bosqueville. Oct 29, 2 p m
R. Waco. Oct 29, 7 p m
Lorens, Oak Grove. Oct 31, 11 a m, 2 and 7 p m
Mastersville, Moody. Nov 2, 3
Please note, brethren, what Bishop Key says in his receut letter in the Advocate about your reports, and be ready with full statisties.

Wher's he week of self-denial has not been observed, it not too late yet. Let us do everything that is required at our hands.

WEATHERFORD DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.

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"This Comes hopping."

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| GALVESTON DISTRICT—FORRTH RODNO. | Velasco. | Oct 19, 20 | Alvin | Oct 26, 27 | Columbia | Nov 2, 3 | Matagorda | Nov 16, 17 | Colar Bayou | Nov 16, 17 | Colar Bayou | Nov 23, 24 | The third quarterly conference for Cedar Bayou circuit will be held September 14, 15, | H. V. PRILPOTT, P. R.

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND

BONHAM DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.

Dedd's cir. at Windon Oct 19, 29
Bonham cir. at Ector Oct 29, 21
Honey Grove cir. at White Rock Oct 26, 27
Ben Franklin Nov 2, 3
Gober cir. at Gober Nov 9, 16
Stephenville cir. Nov 16, 17
TNo changes will be made unless absolutely necessary.

J. M. BINKLEY, P. E.

CALVERT DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.

Millican and Wellborn, at Millican Oct 19, 20
Mount Vernon cir. at Mount Vernon. Nov 2, 3
Franklin cir. at Franklin. Nov 16, 17
Fairfield cir. at Hearne Nov 9, 10
Buffalo and Ockwood, at Buffalo. Nov 18, 17
Fairfield cir. at Jewett. Nov 21
Centerville cir. at Jewett. Nov 21
Centerville cir. at Leona Nov 23, 24
Madisonville cir. at Madisonville Nov 25, 25
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Marshall tra that Marshall Ma MARSRALL DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

HONTSVILLE DISTRICT - FOURTS ROUND. Plantersville and Courtney. Get 19, 20
Anderson cir Get 26, 27
Shepherd mis Nov 2, 3 Cold Eprings cir Nov 8, 10
Zien cir Nov 16, 17
Bedias m's Nov 23, 28
Huntsville sta Nov 30, Dec 1 Huntsville sta Nov 30, Dec 1
Written reports from local preachers and
boards of trustees will be expected as per discipline. Annual statistics will be called for.
Where the collections are not well up, the time
has come, brethren, to push them, srethren
of the seewardship, will you take the cause of
Christ on your consciences and go to work?
Some of your preachers are suffering embarrassment, and are consequently disqualified
for effective work. Some of you are fearfully
laggard. It is important that there shall be a
full attendance of official members at every
quarterly meeting on this fourth round. Matters of grave moment will be before you.

E. S. MITH, P. E.

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

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And now as mine I have Him-Am His forevermore. He has my heart, shall hold it, It beats for Him alone, Until death's night enfold it, And it lie cold as stone.

He has entire possession. Could He forgotten be? His death, His intercesion, What He has done for me! I had too long forgotten

That He had died for me,

That my sins had begotten His woes and agony; Praise God for this last token Of His triumphant grace;

His woes and scory;
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Of this trimophant grace;
My subports have it brokes,
And melts a thankfulness.

COMPORT IN SORROW.

I have had rather a sad time of late I was called from a campmenting, in Missouri, to the bedside of my precion little box, who was dangerously ill. He had rallied, and knew me when I came but after a hard struggle for his life he heaved his last sigh, a week ago, and went home to heaven. He was but two, years old, he was but a habe, but oft how we miss him. He came to us a beam of light; beautiful, bright, sparing little low, who was dangered; the wast at home of little graves, and waste he very light of our home. With his little grave, and was the very light of our home. With his little grave, and was so bright in the extent and the waste of the w

Few Christian people realize the possibilities of usefulness which are close to them. Paul chained to a soldier and under constant surveillance might have thought that he could accomplish nothing for his Lord, and have sat down to some of those studies to which he was naturally inclined, but his bonds became known throughout Cesar's household, and many saints were soon found there through his teaching. His own countrymen were invited to his lodgings, and to them he "expounded and testified the kingdom of God," and "some," at least, "believed." It was also while a prisoner that he wrote many of his epistles which instructed and cheered the churches of his time, and have helped the church in all ages. No man seemed to have a narrower sphere, but breathed his last.

Gilleland,—Rev. W. A. Gilleland, pastor of Weatherford circuit, and his good wife, have been sadly bereaved by the death of little of Weatherford circuit, and his good wife, have been sadly bereaved by the death of little of Weatherford circuit, and his good wife, have been sadly bereaved by the death of little of Weatherford circuit, and his good wife, have been sadly bereaved by the death of little of Weatherford circuit, and his good wife, have been sadly bereaved by the death of little of Weatherford circuit, and his good wife, have been sadly bereaved by the death of little of Weatherford circuit, and his good wife, have been sadly bereaved by the death of little of Weatherford circuit, and his good wife, have been sadly bereaved by the death of little of Weatherford circuit, and his good wife, have been sadly bereaved by the death of little of Weatherford circuit, and his good wife, have been sadly bereaved by the death of little of Weatherford circuit, and his good wife, have been sadly bereaved by the death of little of Weatherford circuit, and his good wife, have been sadly bereaved by the death of little of Weatherford circuit, and his good wife, have been sadly bereaved by the death of little of Weatherford circuit, and his good wife, have been sadly bereaved by the death of little of Weatherford circuit, and his good wife, have been sadly bereaved by the death of little of Weatherford circuit

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sorrow and foolishly charge God with cruelty, and look only at the grave.

Many a life has been more heavenly by a child's departure for the land beyond, and many a heart has been drawn to the skies which would never have moved thither, but for a call like this. Still it is true, sadly true, that the shadow of such a sorrow never departs, or if it does it always returns. There are many things from which a stricken heart may take comfort, one of these is that the blow dreaded is not spheavy when it falls as we expected it would be, and another that the grace is greater than we hoped. God knows how much we can bear, and God gives us strength for our day. My little boy is my little boy sill. He went with his mother to Virginia last summer: he has gone with the Savior to his Father's house on high this summer. I may see him again, and if I do not it will be my own fault, for he abides in the Father's house. Let me then, while I feel my bereavement, use God's plan for healing wounds. This plan is:

1. To submit. This will be done on earth as it is done in heaven.

2. To trust. Believe ye in God, believe also in me.

3. Pray. Is any man among us afficiently and the grave, the submit of the way happy. "Truty, it is good a fine the submit of the way happy. "Truty, it is good in the cannot be read to like the way happy. "Truty, it is good and the save the save the save the save the save that he was not the preach in the way happy. "Truty, it is good and the save the save that he was not the preach in the way happy. "Truty, it is good to save the save that he was the save and subported the way and submit to the way happy. "Truty, it is good to save the save that he was happy. "All is slick?" All is slick. The was not have the save that he was happy. "All is slick in the contract of the church of an activation of the church of th lieve also in me.

3. Pray. Is any man among us afflicted, let him pray.

4. To hope.

Thus may sorrow bring us the sweetest results in a holier, happier, Christian life.—Dr. G. G. Smith, in Raleigh Advocate.

Thus may sorrow bring us the said: "After many years service in the Lord, I can say it is no vain thing to serve the Lord," He leaves behind a wife and four children to mourn his death.

The said of the clash find Mattie and the other dear ones, who have gone before, in the heavenly places with Christ and the earner, who have gone before, in the heavenly places with Christ and the angels.

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RAMSEY-ECALL—At the residence of the brides agreets, near Alto, October 2, 1889, by Rev. Leon Sonfield, Dr. J. B. Ramser and Miss Lucia Boilson, Oct. L. Issp. by the Rev. A. Hinkle, Mr. M. L. McKinney and Miss Lucia Boilson, C. L. L. Siege by the Rev. A. Hinkle, Mr. M. L. McKinney and Miss Lucia Boilson, Rev. B. McKinney and Miss Lucia Boilson, Rev. B. McKinney and Miss Lucia Boilson, Rev. B. McKinney and Miss Lucia Boilson, Rev. E. McKinney and Miss Lucia Boilson, Rev. E. McKinney and Miss Lucia Boilson, Rev. S. J. Franks diciation.

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KENAN.—It was our melancholy duty not long ago to report through these columns the death of Sister Amey Kenan, and now her husband has also crossed the silent river and joined the other members of his family on the beautiful shore. The company on the other side is larger than that left behind. Father and mother, and seven children have shadow of the wings of the Almighty, and three more are on their way. May there not be a missing link in the family roll call in heaven. Jas. Kenan was born Oct. 12, 1818, and death of the same seed in 1838, and was a consistent member entil angel lips brought the sweet message of his release. He was ever teady for any duty the church imposed, and to the best of his release. He was cver teady for any duty the church imposed, and to the best of his ability discharged the same. Sept 21, 1848, he was married to Amey E. King. They lived in North Carolina; conjunated to Traces of the series of the same seed in 1851, and thence to Texas in 1867. Their record is on high; they have gone to be receive their reward. May God comfort the bereaved.

Ayers —Grandma Elizabeth Ayers (nee Gross), who departed this life Aug. 24, 1889, lacked just eighteen days of being eighty years of age. She was married to Mr. Daniel and the Lerd called him home. His judgments are laid in wisdom and goodness, but a unit home was kicked by a horse lived in North Carolina; conjunated to Texas in 1867.

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The first and second bales of cotton ever raised in Scurry county were taken to Snyder, October 12, by W. C. Malone, and sold to B. Bisabkenship.

Clarence Baylor, aged fourteen, accidentally shot two little negro girls in Weatherford, Oct 11. He shot at a dog that rushed out and barked at him. The children were aged five and seven years. The boy is seriously injured. The girl will lose her eye

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Texas Incidente.

Because of the sasy access to artesian water Hillsboro has taken steps to secure the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railroad machine

Abilene recently presented the brass band with \$100 to show their appreciation of fine

music. Paris has organized an association for the purpose of providing homes for destitute

women and children. Gov. Hubbard sent \$50 to the Confederate Home, October 8.

Several Texas cities, Dallas among them have been reporting wonderful phenomena, called weeping trees, which were described as very beautiful. A newspaper reporter examined the one in Dallas, a catalpa, and found that the strange app: a ance was caused by large swarms of beautiful winged insects.

Two suspicious-looking tramps were discovered trying to wreck the train on the Texas Central at Sherman on the 11th of October. Some fishplates were discovered which would certainly have detailed the car had it attempted to pass over them.

A smelting company has been organized with a capital of \$49,990 in Queen City on October 12.

Dr. J. M. Stevens, Paris, saw a balloon recently, which created considerable excitement as no one had heard of its ascension. On the 10th of October, little Johnnie Cox. aged two years, of Hillsbore, swallowed some coal oil. It required hard work to save

S. W. Foster, of Hillsboro, who recently died from wounds received by his ten-yearold son in protecting his mother from the wrath of his father, on his death bed praised the child for his courage in defending his light wires the day before and a thunder mother, and requested that he be not arrested. Foster was a kind husband and father

Near Abilene, young Langham, wille cleaning his gun, discharged the load into the thigh of his little sister, inflicting a terrible wound, but no bones or arteries were injured, and she will recover. John Lusk's nine-year-old daughter, near

when sober.

Rusk, was burned to death white cooking meat on a fire place last week. She lived only two hours.

The first and second bales of cotton ever

ously injured. The girl will lose her eye. The parties, both black and white, are highly respected, and general sympathy prevails.

An engine and a caboose were wrecked Ost, 11 on the Cleveland, Wheeling and Lorain ratiroad, two miles west of Bridgeport, Ohio. Four men were killed, twelve fatally injured. About 100 persons were on board, among whom were seventy miners bound for Wheeling Creek Coal Works, with

freight train of twenty-one cars. Both locomotives, two passenger and eight freight cars were destroyed. Several others were

injured. A few days ago John Wright, near Paris, had his middle finger crushed in a gin, so that it had to be taken off. Gangrene followed and on the 10th his hand had to be amputated at the wrist.

Dewes & Co.'s gin at Blossom Prairie ex-ploded Oct 11, blowing some of the machinery 200 yards away. No one was hurt.

At Henderson, Oct. 11, J. B. Easley's team ran away with his wagon, threw him out, and fractured his jaw bone in two places and eriously injuring him. He will recover.

John Clough, a carpenter near Austin, on the 11th of October, had his hand and arm badly cut in the railroad machine shops. His body was badly gashed and recovery

On the 13th, Jno. Stokes, from the Choctaw Nation, gave the following strange story concerning it: He exhibited three pieces of gold of different sizes which he had received from some strange men who descended in the balloon. On the 16th of September four nen came out from the balloon half starved and motioned to him that they were hungry; he could not understand their language. He gave them something to eat and received their money. He went into their room, saw some strange maps, and instruments, stools, and places for storing provisions. From all he could learn these people came from the North Pole. They remained awhile there, inflated their balloon and departed, leaving some of their queer maps with him. The coins and maps are to be seen by inquiring of Mr. Stokes

The first Texas State, Grange Fair held at McGregor, Oct. 8-14, was a grand success, and each year will add to its value as a great educational agency for the State.

A meeting of ex-Confederates was held in Dallas, October 13, for the purpose of establishing an ex-Confederate camp to aid the Austin home, and to perpetuate the heroism and chivalry of Southern soldiers. Officers were elected, another meeting called and the W name Sterling Price chosen for the camp. Mr. Nesbit and Judge S. H. Green, of Har-

rison county, took the first and second premums-\$100 and \$50 for cotton at the Shreve

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Texas Casualties. Wm. Smelker, of the firm of Smelker & Rollen, Kemp, had his foot terribly mangled in a gin, Oct. 11. It was taken off, and it is feared he will die from the loss of blood and the shock to his nervous system.

Little Alice Campbell, aged seven years, of Dallas, on the 12th, attempting to lift a baby from its carriage, fell and dislocated her left elbow and broke her arm. The bone was set, but had to be reset Sunday.

J. L. Nance, head brakeman on Conductor Ellington's train, was killed in Hempstead, Oct. 11. It is not known how, but some think he was trying to couple the cars and the lantern pressed against him, injuring him inter-

J. N. Terry, Haught's Store, went to Mes quite with two bales of cotton. A freight engine on the track turned off steam, which frightened the mules, causing them to throw Mr. Terry off the wagon. He caught the

of Oct. The inscription on the tombstone showed that he was killed while fighting the French on the 8th of July, 1758.

Middle and North Alabama had a frost Oct. 7th. Hon. Jefferson Davis is expected to attend

the State Fair. A bill to grant concessions to Wm. H. Ellis and Henry C. Ferguson (colored), of Texas, who propose to colonize in the States of Oaxaes, Guerrero, Vera Cruz, Michoacan and

San Luis Potosi, with negroes from Texas and other American States, passed the lower house of congress with one dissenting vote and has gone to the senate. It is expected the bill will pass and be signed by Pres. Dirz Ferguson and Ellis expect 20,000 negroes will move from Texas to Mexico and settle on the cotton lands.

A horrible death caused by a man catching hold of an electric light wire was reported from New York city, Oct. 11. He died high up in the air in the presence of passing crowds in the day. The shock it is thought caused instant death. The mayor ordered the wire cut and said he would have all wires above ground cut that night, which would leave a large portion of the city in darkness.

On the Baltimore and Ohio railroad sec tions Nos. 29 and 21 collided at Fredericktown, Obio, No. 20 running down the hill. The third section of No. 20 ran into the rear end of the wreck and thirteen cars with their contents and three engines were demolished

with a loss of \$150,000. The Louisiana State Fair at Shreveport was a grand success.

On the 13th of October, the Brooklyn Tab emacle, Dr. Talmage's church was totally destroyed by fire. In the efforts to save life and the adjoining buildings, very little at tempt was made to save the church. Edison's men were there putting in electric storm occurring that night, some suppose the lightning struck the wires. Dr. Talmage looked on sorrowfully. The loss is valued at \$150,000.

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October S.—A B Jones, change made. C H Smith, subs J P Rodgers, subs. J R Wages, sub. W H Vaughan, sub. J W Dickinson, sub. Samuel Morriss, subs. G. A. Mitchell, sub.
October 9.—George A. LeClerc, sub; will advance time to date named. W H Crawford, sub. Chas H Peelc, sub. A C Benson, sub. Chas H Peelc, sub. A C Benson, sub. Chas H Peelc, sub. A C Benson, sub. T L Miller, subs. T B Graves, has attention. Jas D Odom, sub. George S Wyatt, sub. H M Sears, sub. J W. Dickinson, sub. W J Joyce, has attention. I F Pace, subs; two cards. L P Davis, subs. R A Hall, sub. J S Tunnell, sub. J W Bewly, sub. J L Dawson, sub. D P Cullen subs. J W Hill, subs. George C Stovall, sub. G S Sandel, has attention. A. F Hendrix, sub.
October 10.—T C DePew, subs; two cards. W H Vaughan, sub. C H Maloy, subs. A T Culbertson; change made. S P Browr, subs. A G Nogen, subs Thos Duncan, sub. J C Caihour, sub. Haston I womey, subs. P L Smith, sub. Marion Miller, subs.
October 11.—F M Winburne, sub; has attention. Jno R Dunn, sub. J B Minnis, sub. W W Grabam, sub. Giles J Leath, sub. J W Dickinson, sub. E F Boone, sub. W L Griffith, sub.
October 12.—A P Smith, subs. H M Haynic, sub. A J Frick, subs; initials corrected. W A Sampey, sub. S S Scott, has attention. C H Maloy, subs. W A Derrick, sub Chas O Jones, sub. B R Bolton, sub. U Chas O Jones, sub. B R Bolton, sub. Jas McDugald, sub. Jno W McMahan, has attention. W A Stucky, sub. W W McAnally, sub. J F Archer, has attention. C H Maloy, subs; thanks. T J Lassetter, sub. J Davis, subs E D Cameron, sub.
October 15.—Jno. S. Davis, subs. A F Hendrix. sub. J Crockett, sub. E A Smith sub



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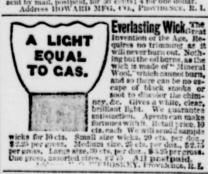
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AND DALLAS EXPOSITION Opened to the public in a blaze of glory Tuesday. October 15, with the entire exhibits in place and all machinery in motion.

VISITORS TO THE CITY

Will be warmly welcomed at our colossal establishment in the city and also at our exhibit in Exposition Hall, where a genuine surprise awaits you. Here we may say that this grand exhibit is made for display only, and will not be entered for competition of any kind.

PROFITABLE ATTRACTIONS THIS WEEK

All Departments. \mathbf{In} We mention only a few, but our daily bulletins will merit attention. Assorted lot of Ladies' Connemaras, in Scotch Cheviot, medium veights, \$10.95

Ladies' Irish Peasant Wraps of Fancy Cloaking, \$7.25, WORTH \$10.50.

Scotch Plaid Cheviot Circulars with Hood, all wool, \$11.00. WORTH \$14.

PLUSH GARMENTS

Ladies' Plush Jackets, \$9.90. Fine quality Seal Plush Jacket, \$15. Cannot be duplicated for less than Sis.

Plush Modjeska Garments \$10.50, worth \$12.50. Fine Cloth Modjeska, handsomely trimmed with Silk Passementerie, colors mahogany, garnet and black, \$15.95, worth \$19.

SHAWLS.

We have an immense stock of Shawls, and show a great variety in

English Twills in plaids and solids, with Striped borders, \$2.65,

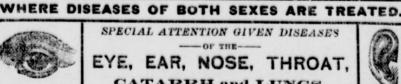
plain and embroidered Cushmere, India Broche, Scotch Plaids, Persian Stripes, Silk and Wool Novelties and heavy Blanket Shawls, etc.

Special for this Week. Colored Cashmere Shawls, opera shades, \$1.35 each.

English Breakfast or Shoulder Shawls, in fancy plaids and checks, 70c each. Dallas is arrayed in true holiday attire this week. The Fair is the

grandest and greatest ever held. Our various stocks, regal in autumn splendor, are a dream of Our Exhibit -- well, YOU MUST see it, so visit Dallas this week on pleasure, combine business with this pleasant trip, and the saving on a Fall Outfit will well nigh cover expenses, if purchased at the Great

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