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I have heard of your band and of mon. part in the great battle now raging between God and Satan. I rejoice in your spirit and purpose. The very angels look down on you with glowing delight, as they see you falling into line with your fathers struggling to rescue men, and your mothers making mighty efforts to save lost women.

It is both appropriate and beautiful that children should be touched by the cry of lost and helpless children in the dark places of the earth. While you tunate their lot.

Imagine yourselves in their condition. Ignorance, and superstition, and fears, and immoralities darker than you ever thought, rule and reign in heathen lands. Children grow up to manhood without Christ and without hope. No Bible tells them of God and heaven. No preacher explains and warns and calls to Christ. No pious mother weeps and prays over them. No Sabbath calls them off from worldly work and draws to the sanctuary for worship. It is midnight there—the midnight of sin and despair and death. Ought we not to try and do something to reach and help these miserable heathen children?

And then they are your kindred— born of the same blood, inheriting the same nature, redeemed by the same Savior, and borne onward by the tide of time to the same eternal destiny. Think of meeting them at the bar of

If your dear brother-your own mother's son-were lost on cold, dark mountains, and night had closed in on him, and darkness and dangers innumerable beset him, how you would wring your hands and cry, and run to and fro, asking everybody to go and do something to find your lost brother and bring him back to home and safety. This is the same impulse that prompts us to help save our lost brothers far away in heathen lands

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What can you do? Send them the Bible. It will break the darkness of ignorance and teach them the truth of God and probation and heaven and hell. Send them a missionary who shall teach that Bible's truth to them,

Pray to God for heathen boys and Pray to God for heathen boys and girls. It will bring them nearer to you, and while on your knees praying, they will come so close that you can see their pleading faces and hear the sob of their wretchedness.

School and church can repair the evil of parental neglect in this respect.

5. There is danger of provoking our children to wrath. It is wicked to treat them as a species of lightning-rod on which to discharge our ill-humor. Their sense of what is right and wron.

The year of 1850 closed out well and the Rev. S. A. Williams was returned and their children in a humiliating attitude, but it arouses a prejudice in the minds of many laymen.

Deny yourselves that you may have something to give to these great purposes. In this way you will be brought into line with the great column moving for the rescue and salvation of the world. Perhaps God may call some of you by and by to bear the message of life to those who now are children like yourselves. That will be a great honor; to lead the columns that are moving on China; to take part in the great struggle there; to join in the shout of victory when China is redeemed and given to Christ. O this is something to live for, and, indeed, to die for.

God bless you, my children, and give you great success in your efforts to help children are close observers. Next to Cross as the way to life eternal. It was forward the great missionary movement JOSEPH S. KEY. of the church.

MORMONISM .- DUR CHILDREN.

1. It is a depressing reflection that almost any imposture, no matter how bizarre and absurd, finds numerous supporters. Thousands of intelligent men and women, not less educated than the majority of our people, class Joe Smith with the Christian martyrs, superior in rank to John the Baptist and St. Stephen! Man, examine well the premises from which your opinions pro-

2. Joe Smith was an unlettered Vermont farmer. At the age of eighteen, he, professedly, received "angelic vis-The visitors informed him of the existence of two golden plates, containing inscriptions of ancient prophets. them, "Urim and Thummim." None but Smith was allowed to see the plates and read the contents. He communi-

being hid from the same by a curtain. professed to have received divine in- to retire. structions, to seal unto himself more S. A. Williams possessed rare gifts.

stronghold of polygamy.

foonery, but despise the buffoon.

sort, should not be the instructors of ping beavers. our children. The best teachers are not recitations before large audiences.

Not the fear of the rod, but love to made this day possible for the church the parents, should be the impellant. and those who continue the work so shall teach that Bible's truth to them, and by God's help apply it to their hearts, and lead them to Christ their Savior.

Character, should be the imperiant and those who continue the work so the imperiant and those who continue the work so the imperiant. God faithfully and ably begun by such men as Bro. Williams. He died in great is learned. Seldom that the Sanday-peace in 1866, and sleeps in the ceme-

courage them to do better.

tains in superabundance. When they attain to our years they may appear to be, much better than ourselves. NEW ORLHANS, LA.

SOME MORE OF THE EARLY WORTHIES.

REV. B. L. ARMSTRONG.

Williams has occurred several times overwhelmed with confusion. He sink already in these sketches, it is now in to his seat. Bro. Williams followed in order to say something concerning his song as only he could sing, and then in life and labors. He first saw light in exhortation enraptured every heart the old North State in 1810. He emi- with a glowing description of heaven. These plates he secured. He named grated to Tennessee when a boy, and While the Christians were in costatic was reared in that State. He was con- joy, there sat one poor, sinful boy, earnverted in his boyhood and entered the estly desiring some one to say, come seek Tennessee Conference in 1834. He the Lord. But, alas! the meeting cated the contents to an amanuensis, was transferred to Texas in 1838, and closed and that boy wended his way at the session of the Mississippi Con- homeward in abject sadaess, not dream-3. The Book of Mormon professes to be a transcript from said golden plates.

But it is now well known that most of In 1840 be was pastor at San Augus ilton, held a class-meeting, and the poor the contents are plagiarized from a re- tine. In 1841 presiding elder of Gal- penitent bowed before God and conseligious novel. Even with the Mormons veston district. In 1842 and 1843 he crated all to his service. "As quick as the Book of Mormon is practically a was supernumerary. In 1844 he was in thought I felt him mine." Darkness, dead letter. Among other innovations, charge of Nacogdoches circuit. In 1845 guilt and sorrow fled away, and Jesus forbidden in said book, is polygamy, at Marshall. He was then placed in became all in all. That has been many Smith had been faithless to his wife. charge of San Augustine district, and years ago. Yes, thirty-eight years have Trouble imminent. Mormonism teach- continued in the district work until rolled away since that hour, and still I ing continued divine revelation, Smith 1863, when failing health forced him praise my great Deliverer, and find it

than one wife. Ten years later Brigham Young professed to have received eloquent. Wherever he served the divine license for general practice of church he was loved by young and old. He was well acquainted with the Dis-4. Mormonism is a theocracy. The cipline, doctrines, usages and polity of prophet, assisted by two counselors, the church he so ardently loved. He Gracious revivals were held at many

Repentance. (3) Baptism by immer- equal in the days of his strength. We East Texas Conference in 1849, and did sion. Infants excluded. (4) Laying have heard him both in preaching and ten years' faith work. About the same on of hands by an apostle, imparting exhortation completely captivate and hour on the 5th of December, 1859, the Holy Spirit. (5) Celebration of the Lord's Supper. Instead of wine, water is employed. Mormons practice praise of God, and many would join in he was not. He is buried at Paris, baptism of the dead—even by proxy. rapturous shouts of joy. At a camp-This secures to the spirits of the bap-meeting, near Cook's fort, in Cherokee said: "Where is my appointment?" tized another probation. Washington, county, he was once preaching at The great Head of the Church no doubt Franklin, Lincoln, etc., have thus been 11 o'clock on the Sabbath. His honored him with one of the best and

dren like you grow up in ignorance of all these blessed helps. How unfortunate their letters and the secure of the secure of the secure of the letters and the secure of the letters and the secure of the letters and the secure of the secure of the letters and the secure of secures subsequent deification. The by stating that when a boy, over in wife. Bro. Hugh B. Hamilton was greater a man's progeny, the greater North Carolina, the flat deer lick coundear to me. He received me into the the number of happy spirits emancily try of Tennessee, was the attraction; church; was instrumental in my conpated. This belief constitutes the and after that was reached then Texas version; gave me a hearty welcome was the favored land. And now, said when I came before the conference for the preacher, California is the great at- admission. Precious man. How often 1. Childish manner and address on traction, with its fertile valleys and do I think of thee? We hope some the part of preacher or teacher are odious to children. They admire dignified manhood. The depreciation of gregation saying: "Is that any beavers shall fall "nor surges roll." their power of perception afflicts them. over thar. If thar is I want to go with To be looked upon as foolish, seems so you." This was too much for the elo-foolish to them. They laugh at buf- quent preacher. He faltered and could not recover from the shock. The 2. Men and women, accepting the voice came from a partially demented profession of teacher as a dernier re- man, who was passionately fond of trap-

> Bro. Williams was a fine singer. Few more than good enough for our off | could equal him in singing, and, with spring. See to it that your children's his fine ability as a preacher and singeducation is not acquired at the expense er, he drew large congregations when of their bodily health. A little girl's he preached. He married after coming nervous system was shattered by iterated to Texas a Mrs. Kellogg—a pure, good woman, who aided and encouraged him 3. Next to the joys derived from our boly religion I know of no greater happiness than that of daily associating liams was a frail man from my first with our children. Their eyes more acquaintance with him—of small stature beautiful than the starry sky; their he could not endure what others didmerry laughter more entrancing than but he gave his valuable life to the poetry; their cheerful songs sweeter church and labored for the happiness than all other music. The home-circle of others, through cold and heat, riding becomes a miniature heaven. What of through sparsely settled sections, faring afflictions? A daughter's affectionate badly often; yet, with cheerful heart, embrace and kiss afford instant relief. he went forward until disease forced What of disappointments and losses? him to stop, and then he soon ceased to A rosy-cheeked boy running to meet us live, and now sleeps in the old graveon our way home, resting not until he yard at San Augustine, where he lived nestles in our bosom, dispels all gloom. and was dearly loved by all his neigh-4. Parents must insist on implicit bors for many years. This heroic serobedience on the part of their children. vant of God, with his fellow laborers, school and church can repair the evil tery at San Augustine. True, pure

> Their sense of what is right and wrong Hamilton, of precious memory, was in is not cowed, though they themselves charge of the circuit. Bro. Hamilton may cower. Iterated reproaches work was the embodiment of gentleness and harm. They never undo what has purity. No selfish motive actuated him been done. Explain shortcomings and in his movements as pastor My father's administer reprimand. Fail not to en- house was his home, and we loved him as an elder brother. He was well edu-6. Dolorously many parents lament cated, and preached to the edification of that, notwithstanding their exhortations his hearers. Being a very practical man and entreaties to the contrary, their in everything, he succeeded admirably children are wayward and wicked. Let in the pastoral work. With great dilius tsee. Children are unsophisticated. gence he went from house to house, Are they more manifestly wayward and talking to all about their salvation. wicked than we have been, and, per- He let no opportunity pass unimproved haps, latently now are? Social re- where he thought any possible good straints and habit frequently prevent could be accomplished. He reproved our true inwardness to appear. Our with all authority and held up the God they are most familiar with our under his administration that this writrue character. They have no ambi- ter was led to Jesus. In June, 1851, the tion to excel us in goodness. Their third quarterly conference was held near child-like transparency exhibits what our home. Bro. S. A. Williams, premight be hid. After the bitter and exsiding elder; H. B. Hamilton, preacher pensive school of experience, wisdom in charge; J. W. Shipman, a recent will furnish clouds, screens and curtransfer from Arkansas, and S. W. Pipkin, were the preachers present. Visitors and official members were in be, and, I fondly trust and pray, really attendance for fifty miles around (for in those days officers of the church attended quarterly meetings).

> I was under deep conviction before the meeting commenced, and proposed then and there to publicly seek salvation. The last hour came for service. Rev. S. A. Williams from 1834 to Brother Hamilton arose and attempted 1866. As the name of Rev. Sam A. to preach, but became entangled and better as I go down the evening side of

> > "Through many dangers, tolls and snares I have already come. 'I's grace has brought me safe thus far, And grace will lead me home

The year was one of great prosperity. ranks first. Next follow twelve apostles. Seven presidents of "seventies" are deemed high dignitaries. All the officers named must be of the Melchisedecian order of priesthood. The ways strove to do good, and looked for the conference. In 1859 he

TO THE LITTLE BAND OF MISSIONARY GLEANERS ship. Mormonism does not repudiate preach; his pure soul was in the work. was presiding elder of the Clarksville Meredith's Lucille which concludes not quite finished it yet. Bro. D. P. the Bible, but declares it insufficient as At times in his preaching he was over- district. He sickened about the time with the words: a rule for life without the Book of Mor- whelming—using the best language, he intended to start for the conference "And his life the in all things so gifted and mon."

whelming—using the best language, he intended to start for the conference "And his life the in all things so gifted and held at Palestine, and tailed to answer sailled. I have heard of your band and of your aim to take a judge Smith and his successors. (2) his auditors. In exhoctation he had no Conference in 1844, and transferred to dark places of the earth. While you have the Bible and the gospel preached and the Sabbath school and Christian homes, thousands and millions of chil-

FREE? REV. JNO. M. BARCUS.

This question was suggested by readnot able, out of their limited salaries, to | multum" (not many, but much). policy of the institution. There are might justly be called, "Many-sided." institution free:

First: Young men preparing for the itinerant ministry. These are educated gift that is in thee."
free, because it being a church school

Mrs. E. I the church expects to get, from the after service of these prospective itin-erants, value returned for all the education they give them.

Second: The boys and girls who are too poor to pay tuition. This is purely a charity work and of course, with ber limited amount of this work.

Third: The children of traveling preachers. Why? Because too poor to pay for it? Then every preacher who sends his children there is an object of charity, and every preacher's child who is there is a charity student.

against the collection we take up annually for the school. Let the preacher go before his congregation and urge the collection on the ground that it is to help pay tuition for the children of the preachers, because they are not able to power, and 134 souls have been conpay for it themselves, and at once men begin to say: "The preacher is as able to pay for his tuition as I am. His child does not need education any worse than mine. There is no more necessity for his child going off to college than for mine, etc., and hence I decline to contribute.

But is this the correct ground on

which to put it? I think not. Why does the ADVOCATE give the preachers ten per cent on the subscriptions sent in and let them have the paper for half price? Because they are objects of charity? No. But because they are its agents and work for it. On the same principle the University proceeds. The itinerant preachers are its recognized agents. They are sent out to collect money for it every year. They are expected to circulate its catalogues and to put themselves to trouble and expense to secure students, and because of this work done by the itinerant ministry it gives them a right to ask that the University give free tuition to such of their brethren as can send their children to it. They ask it because of work done, and not as a charity donation.

If this view is not correct, I hope I may be set right by some one who has authority to speak for the institution.

EYE DOTS AND PEN POINTS-CONCENTRATION

I was reading the other day a suggestive article by J. Macdonald Oxley, entitled "The Petty Larceny of Life, and surely all of us must agree with the rilliant author of "Natural Law in the Spirit Land, when he says: "To oppose to the death, the perpetual petty larceny of our life by trifles is the sole condition for the bighest and happiest life. It is only limitation which mid the countless distractions which are multiplying around us it is little wonder that the danger of the day is a sad lack of concentration, which is the absolute prerequisite of all thoroughly good work. Few of us but can at times feel the force of the words of the poet who sang:

"And still we walk the desert sands. And still with trifles fill our hands: Wnile ever just beyond our reach A fairer purpose shows to each; The deed we have not done but willed. Remain to haunt us unfulfilled."

Often and often I think of how many

Was at best but a promise which nothing ful-

Old father Jacob gave voice to a like thought when, in giving his dying blessing to his sons, he said: "Reuben. thou art my first-born, my might and the beginning of my strength, the excellency of dignity, and the excellency of power. Unstable as water thou shalt not excel." The noble disciple announces as his motto, "This one thing I do." How hard it is for us to keep our faces steadfastly set forward, to choose the better part which shall not be taken from us, and to abide by the decision, through evil as well as good report. To strive after the perfection of our Father, "with whom s no variableness, neither shadow of

Matthew Arnold's tones of fathomless regret are echoes of many hearts as he

"This is the curse of life! that not A nobler, calmer train Of wiser thought and feelings blot Our passions from our brain; But each day brings its petty dust Our goon-choked souls to fill, And we forget because we must And not because we will."

After all, this concentration may be ermed the very soul or vital element of talent, or success in any sphere. In the derfully revived. We have our confering one of the articles of the excellent scientific field of workers there is grow- ence collections about up, and are still symposium on the necessity for an en-downent of our University. The brilliant genius who might feel tempted 8194, behind, which amount we hope writer referred to offered as one argu-ment that the University educated the likely hear from our wise world, the ence. We serve a kind and appreciachildren of preachers because they were sage Latin maxim: "Non multa, sed

pay for it. To my mind this puts the We are not willing to ignore the fact, beautiful quilts, and one lady made the preachers in a very humiliating atti-tude toward the University, and I do ing intellects and magnificent charac-calf. We cannot find words to express not think it correctly represents the ters. Individuals who, like Goethe, three classes of students admitted to the From all or which observations we would manifestly do well to heed the It still grows in favor with our people. Scriptual admonition: "Neglect not the

MRS. E. HOLMES JENKINS. HILLS PRAISE, TEXAS.

HOME CONFERENCES-

Rock Hill.

J. W. Blackburn, Oct. 21: Our pro tracted meetings for Bethel circuit have all been held. Bro. E. M. Myers, of present limited financial ability, the Garland, visited me at Zion and Wesley University does, and can do, only a chapel. Many were brought to the turned from a trip and prolonged stay altar of prayer under his plain and impressive style of preaching. Results: in the bounds of this circuit. We fell in with John A. Gardner, the popular Forty conversions, twenty-one addi- ang efficient pastor of this work. tions, twenty-one infants baptized. Our had some good meetings and gracious collections all up. Our sanctified people revivals. John A. don't know the difcollections all up. Our sanctified people withdrew from the church and organized a so-called Holiness church. May knows how to get the bee gams robbed

Cove Creek.

with the love of God, and hence all the assessments are full and running over. To God be all the glory, both now and forever. Amen.

Independence.

J. A. Savage, Oct. 22: I commenced a meeting at Mt. Pleasant the 7th day of Sept. and closed the 15th. We had a glorious, good meeting, an abundant outpouring of the Holy Ghost, about eighteen conversions and thirteen good Lord. We went from there to Harbour's school-house and begun on October. Bro. F. Leek gave us good several conversions and four accessions. We went from there to Mound Prairie very good meeting: three conversions and three additions, for which we give God all the glory. One more meeting to hold yet. If we do any good you shall hear from us.

Alto.

societies at Alto and Wells have each make a donation to the "soldiers' home, lections At Alto awarded to Mary Fisher, Nina Allen, Eznoh Barton. it, brethren.

officers named must be of the Melcidedly firm in his convictions. He altinued faithful and laborious, serving things are left undone as we all lines of the Melcidedly firm in his convictions. He altinued faithful and laborious, serving things are left undone as we all lines of the Melcidedly firm in his convictions. He altinued faithful and laborious, serving things are left undone as we all lines of the Melcidedly firm in his convictions. He altinued faithful and laborious, serving things are left undone as we altinued faithful and laborious, serving things are left undone as we altinued faithful and laborious, serving things are left undone as we altinued faithful and laborious, serving things are left undone as we altinued faithful and laborious, serving things are left undone as we altinued faithful and laborious, serving things of the Springs was and run to conference; then homeward down, but ready hands have bound. Praise God for salvation.

Aaronic order answers to our deacon- a recompense in heaven. He loved to agent for the conference. In 1859 he description of Alfred Vargrave in Owen erected another one 34x54, but have Amen! Amen! Praise God forever.

Cullen, preacher in charge, preached one of his best sermons to-day. Text: "My grace is sufficient for you." Thick and fast the precious truths fell from his lips us he told us of the goodness of God. Some of our minds ran back to the history of those who had the fires of persecution kindled around them. It made us believe more firmly. Let a man be firmly principled in his religion, banish him to the dreariest Patmos, he will get a grand view among its barren crags. Thrust him into an inner prison and make his feet fast in the stocks, the doxology will reverberate through the dungeon, making such melody within its walls of stone that the jailor shall relapse into a man, and the prisoners hearing it shall dream of freedom and of home.

Clifton.

R. S. Heizer, Oct. 21: We are now making our last round for this conference year. The Lord has wonderfully blessed the people in the bounds of this circuit, spiritually and temporally. Not a single death has occurred among the members of the church, for which we feel devoutly thankful to God. We held three protracted meetings, all of which were well attended. God's blessed spirit was present to convict and convert sinners. Many backsliders were reclaimed and the church wontive people. The ladies have made this scribe and wife the present of three calf. We cannot find words to express our thanks. Oh, that God may amply reward them for their good deeds. Success to the dear old old ADVOCATE.

Lipan.

John A. Gardner, Oct. 22: Results of year's work on Lipan circuit: Professions up to date, 160; additions, 126. Conference collections about up. Preacher's salary will be about up. We are getting ready for our move to our new home, as Bishop Key may think best.

R. H. Adair: The writer has just reference between pork and bacon, but he joy go with them, and peace will stay and how to run a meeting. Rev. Dr. Angora, assisted bim and ministered nto this saint in his bodily sickness A. B. Roberts: We finished our Dr. Polk is hard on the devil and on round of protracted meetings the 15th chills. When introduced to Bro. Dickinstant at Cove Creek with shouts of inson, who, at the opening of the meeting. victory. The Lord has been with us was preacher in charge, this scribe felt power, and 134 souls have been con-in a bear fight." Mark that "little." verted to God on Jonesboro circuit dur-Then we felt "little" indeed, and then ing the year. The hearts of God's peo- the Lord began to help us. Mount ple have been full and running over Pisgah will long remember that meeting. Bro. Gardner is strong with his people and with the Lord. May the great Head of the Church bless Lipan yet, and also Bro. Gardiner and his

Round Rock.

Abe Mulkey, Oct. 22: The "day" is far spent, the "night" is at hand, which closes our eight days meeting in Round Rock. Only twelve men have held accessions. Thanks and praises to the meetings here this year, and "we" are one among the chosen. Round Rock can't say with David, "No man careth the 28th and continued until the 5th of for my soul." To fishermen reefs and Rocks are quite dangerous, but we were help. We there had a good meeting: not stranded by any means, neither did our net break by the great draught of fishes, for there were only four; but we and continued eight days and had a had a fine time washing our nets and mending up for the next draught. I have been reminded of an old "chestnut:" When three fellows in their little boat were about to sink, one said: "Pray." "I can't." "Then sing." "I can't." "We must do something religious. Then take up a collection. Leon Sonfield, Oct. 21: Much in- So I thought I'd pray, and told the terest is being manifested in our juv. Lord I had exhorted every thing I enile missionary work. I have organized knew, and Louise had sung her best a society at each of the three appoint- songs, and still they were like flint, and ments which compose Alto circuit, with what must be done? Have them do a total membership of about 110. Our something religious. So I proposed we given a splendid entertainment. Mite in Austin, and 830 was raised at once. box collections by children at Alto, Well, we got such a running start, we \$20.40; at Wells, \$37.30. Three prizes ran right on in the home for the were offered at each place for best col- "superannuated soldiers of the cross," and they gave \$54 to that. The church seemed wonderfully blessed and At Wells, to Daisy Falvey, Jennie strengthened by the week's work, Rosselle, Eliza Odum. We have one Shouts were beard in the camp, and Woman's Missionary Society on the praise went up to God. Bro. Fields work, which, though weak in numbers, has done a faithful work in Round is strong in faith. Women and chill Rock. May God be with him during can secure the illimitable." But dren banded together in missionary the next year. We have met no kinder work, means a prosperous church. Try or hospitable people anywhere. We were entertained at the home of Dr. Black and wife, of which we appreciate T .: As the ADVOCATE makes its very much indeed .- Luke xviii:29 and visit every Friday to our office, it makes | 30. We took a drive one afternoon to us glad. It comes full and fresh with Georgetown. Felt desirous of seeing news from home and abroad. Why, the University and to visit our old oh why, do not all Methodists take the pastor and his wife, Bro. and Sister ADVOCATE? Edom circuit has had its Vaughan. Spent a very pleasant time trials for the last two years. Second and returned for next service. Last, Blessingist sowed the seeds of discord, but not least, we opened the doors of but somehow the discord has nearly all the ADVOCATE, after distributing a gone, and with it some unruly members. bundle. Hope many will respond. On the second Sunday night in July We open at Big Springs on the 25th,

Texas Obristian Advocate.

WHAT BE THE MOTIVE? AN "OLD HUB BARNACLE."

Bro. "Quilp," in the ADVOCATE of Oct. 23, gives a very touching recital of the wrongs of poor old "Bro. Alpha" and his "precious children," sheds tears, waxes indignant and charges the church with "shameful" and "disgrace-

ful" injustice. This is a fair sample of the speeches we hear at conference each year upon this subject. Is it all true? Let us cordial welcome, seated at his children's fireside, with his grandchildren upon his knee, and with the "\$50 to \$150" from the conference coming yearly as a token of love and remembrance, and ample to meet all his wants that are not anticipated by his dutiful children.

Or, suppose his children are younger. and still with him, is there anything very repulsive in the thought of a lot of sturdy boys, ten to twenty years of age, working in a cotton-field, or at any honorable employment, to help main-tain the family? The fact is, that there are but few of the conference claimants entirely dependent on the conference; some are almost independent of it. The board of finance can give a few dollars can be relieved even with our present

We all know that it takes no such amount to do this as it does to support a missionary in active work in a foreign | Holy Ghost fell on them that heard

This writer is acquainted with several of our conference claimants, and knows that they get on comfortably, though economically, with the amount they re- intended to break down the prejudice ceive. Why, then, these charges against the good people of our church, who brotherhood of man, but was also to be themselves have "precious children," an example to all generations what does in us by the Holy Ghost. and many of whom are very poor and man should be and do to obtain the Are not the works of God self-denying. Let us give what we can, salvation offered in the gospel of Christ, Does the Lord leave any sin unparand let us see that what we give is and also what God will do in response doned? If such were the case could and let us see that what we give is placed where most needed; but let us to man's taith and obedience. The use common-sense and have done with

A WEESL WITHIN A WEESL. REV. A. P TAYLOR.

the fundamental principles of the gos-pel, and she appeals to the Word of God alone for the final test of their earnestalone for the final test of their earnestness. No wonder, then, that for 150
years we have existed, and yet no faction has gone from us on any doctrinal
issue. There have been divisions in
Methodism, but they were the result of
differences on questions of church polity,
but in every case such party held to the
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deniably true that the representatives and who felt himself unworthy to come of Methodism have been at variance to Christ, and of whom it was said he on certain doctrinal questions, and the is worthy for whom you should do this, indications are that we are at last to have a division on a doctrinal issue.

At any rate we have a wheel within a wheel, an institution inside of the wheel, and the things once hated are now werts that I have failed to get any one to baptize up to date. An unordained to baptize up to date. An unordained the was grace, a babe in Christ. Not only a preacher is crippled in every way. Let has proved recreant to her trust and has a postatized from her primitive faith, and has so environed herself in her fall that reformation must be brought about by distance. Christ commended his faith a separate organization for that specific for the healing of his servant, but said

action taken in this matter on the supdesirable quality cannot thrive unless transplanted into more congenial soil and atmosphere. Apparent of the control of the co and atmosphere. Apropos of this idea, the conclusion that Cornelius was an can learn more. Experience and the this association of holy men and women unsaved sinner, but penitent and protect the tender plants under their anxious to learn the way of life more care by a rigid exclusion from their perfectly. counsels, and from leadership in their As Peter was inspired he must have services of all who are supposed to difcounsels, and from leadership in their fer from them concerning their pet nelius, for the angel said send for Peter, dogma or their methods of procedure. State Holiness Association.

But is not their attitude toward the trusted ambassadors of the church the only true test of their attitude toward the church itself?

This rule has been agreed upon in church and State from time immemorial, apply it to the treatment awarded our brethren this summer, and you can judge of the attitude of this association toward the Methodist Church in Texas. We offer this unbrotherly treatment of our brethren as the first objection to the methods of the association.

If it be urged that these brethren were unholy themselves, and, taerefore, could not lead others to a holy life, then we ask, by what right these honored brethren are pronounced unholy? If it be answered that they are out of place in a meeting for the promotion of holiness, we ask: Is a man saved

vices of the church for a more congenial atmosphere?

Explanations of the attitude of the Methodist preachers are in order. Our second objection to the associa-

tion is: It is not satisfied with the faith of the Methodist Church as enbodied in our articles of religion. For the evidence of the truth of this statement we refer to their own announcement to the world that they have incorporated several of Mr. Wesley's ser-mons and Wesley's "Plain Account of see: In many cases when Bro. Alpha is superannuated, his "quiver full" of Now that these sermons are good as a "precious children" are from eighteen whole, we shall not question nor to forty years of age. Several of them comfortably settled in homes of their own, and well able to take care of think Mr. Wesley would blush for his themselves and their parents. Instead of the gloomy picture that Bro. Quilp draws, we then see Bro. Alpha with a to bolt a book, and three or four sermons as an article of faith.

Brethren, let us be satisfied with our creed as we have it, and give the church the benefit of our influence and work, and not estrange our efforts on associations.

CONVERSION OF CORNELIUS. EXPOSITOR

The conversion of Cornelius may be justly styled the second Pentecost. He first initiated the Jews into the full blessings of the gospel of Christ; the second initiated the Gentiles and through them opened the door to the whole world.

In each there was a special outpourto the latter, by way of remembrance; and what cases of real distress there are gift of tongues. Each was the consummation of the promise of Christ.

The second Pentecost was in many respects like the first. The people were assembled, Peter preached and the the Word, and the gift of tongues was bestowed, giving the Gentiles the same rights and blessings as the Jews. The conversion of Cornelius was not only of the Jews and establish the universal same salvation is offered to man to-day with the same sanction and seal of the Holy Ghost. Aside from the gift of tongues, the conversion of Cornelius was no more a miracle than the conver-The Methodist Church has been and is still remarkable for her broadview of among all nations. In this investigaad ever heard a ser added nor was any change made in any his resurrection. It is true some have supposed that Cornelius was the same But while this is true, it is also un- centurion whose servant Christ healed Arguments have been offered, and salvation. He only replied: "I have not found so great faith; no, not in that he was purged from his old sins .-

They were all pardoned and regener-

ated. It was a convincing proof to The power to be, and to do, always Peter and his Jewish companions that accompanies the command. Abso-Cornelius and his friends were converted lute perfection belongs to God alone. when they heard them speak with tongues. The last sentence in Peter's sphere as God is in his. The term is stress on water as the Baptist." sermon clearly indicates that be be- frequently applied to men. Such as, he lieved he was preaching to sinners unis a perfect mechanic, musician, teacher, troubled in this matter. Have found it saved and unpardoned. "To him (to then why not apply it to the Christian? hard to get any one to immerse for me. Christ) give all the prophets witness God so loved the world—sinner—as to that through his name whosever begive his Son to redeem us (from oflieveth in bim shall receive remission fended justice) from all iniquity and of sins." The church at Jerusalem purify unto himself a peculiar people must have been mistaken if Cornelius was already converted, for after hearing Peter's defense "they held their peace" and glorified God, saying: "Then hath God, also, to the Gentiles granted repentance unto life." Here we have the testimony of the angel, the positive declaration of Peter, and the church at Jerusalem, all concurring that taker of the divine nature they love in the souls of good works. Titus ii:14.

They are zealous of good works.—Titus ii:14.

They that are born of God doth not commit sin, "They have in the marked are born of God doth not commit sin, for his seed remaineth in him.—John with the marked are born of God doth not commit sin, for his seed remaineth in him.—John which is sionary Society of the Texas Conference so of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Texas Conference so of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Texas Conference so of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Texas Conference so of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Texas Conference so of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Texas Conference so of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Texas Conference so of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Texas Conference so of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Texas Conference so of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Texas Conference so of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Texas Conference so of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Texas Conference so of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Texas Conference so of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Texas Conference so of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Texas Conference so of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Texas Conference so of the Woman's Missions of the Woman's Missio must have been mistaken if Cornelius zealous of good works.-Titus ii:14.

Who then is responsible for the want of harmony but those who have separated themselves from us; who left the services of the church for a more congenitive of we deem a brief, plain and practical statement of the conversion of Cornelius association toward the great body of and his household and the special object designed to be accomplished.

JUSTIFICATION AND CHRISTIAN PERFECTION. REV. W. N. BONNER.

Justification is the pardon of sin. The justified sinner stands before God

Spirit regenerate the soul and make a Nothing unclean can enter heaven.

Then why object to the work of re generation being a perfect work any more than "sanctification." Justification is a work that God does for us. And regeneration is a work that he

Are not the works of God perfect? the Holy Spirit regenerate the soul, (baptize it unto Jesus Christ)? For by one Spirit are we all baptized into one body.-I Cor. xii:13. Why teach there is sin remaining in the heart after regeneration? Is it right that we should contend for a doctrine that has neither ormerly. For sin has its pleasures.

The Scripture account of those that are born of the Spirit is that old things I found that it had a tendency to chill away: "Behold all things are become new."—II Cor. v:17. New desires, new affections, new pleasures. The new affections, new pleasures. The things once loved are now hated, the names of four bright and happy conbabe in knowledge (Heb. v:13), but in our hands be untied. There is another all the Christian graces. Faith, knowl-think that I wish to refer to. Some of brotherly kindness, charity (love) as baptism, and say squarely that it is not taught in God's Word. In my praces that he may grow thereby. For he that lacketh these things is blind and cannot see afar off, and hath forgotten that he was purzed from his old size. II Peter :5-9. What a deplorable condition results from a neglect to grow in grace; to advance in a divine life. A in grace; to advance in a divine life. A Baptists, and no preacher has any place man never knows so much but that he in Methodist ranks who will not im-Bible teach eternal progression. "But though our outward man perish, yet the inward man is renewed day by day."

-II Cor. iv-16. One hinderance to the success of Christianity of this day is the denying properly, and while, according to our "who will tell thee words whereby thou of and failing to grow in grace. They Methodist custom, I will immerse those We used to think that our Baptist and all thy house shall be saved." become spiritual dwarfs and do not go brethren were exclusive, but they will Peter preached Christ crucified and on to perfection as is taught in the become spiritual dwarfs and do not go who pre er that to baptism; yet I decidedhave to yield the palm to the Texas risen, and faith in him for the remis- Bible.-Heb. vi:1. Many preachers sion of sins." If Cornelius was not a deny the possibility of Christian perdinance rather than the superstitious We are well advised of the fact that they profess undying love for Method- brief and graphic as it was, missed the the Bible. Christ taught the doctrine That they profess undying love for Methodism, and we are also aware of the fact that they ignore, set aside as unholy that they ignore, set aside as unholy and unfit for leadership, the accredited all them that heard the Word, for they all them that heard the Word, for they are the when he said: "Be ye, therefore, perfect." How perfect? "Even as your all them that heard the Word, for they all them that heard the Word, for they all them that heard the word, for they are practicing the word of the fact." How perfect? "Even as your all them that heard the Word, for they are the word, for they are the word of the fact." How perfect? "Even as your all them that heard the word, for they are the word of the fact." How perfect? "Even as your all them that heard the word, for they are the fact." How perfect? "Even as your all them that heard the word, for they are the fact." How perfect? "Even as your all them that heard the word, for they are the fact." How perfect? "Even as your all them that heard the word, for they are the fact." How perfect? "Even as your all them that heard the word, for they are the fact." How perfect? "Even as your all them that heard the word, for they are the fact." How perfect? "Even as your all them that heard the word, for they are the fact." How perfect? "Even as your all them that heard the word, for they are the fact." How perfect? "Even as your all them that heard the word, for they are the fact." How perfect? "Even as your all them that heard the word, for they are the fact." How perfect? "Even as your all them they are the fact." How perfect? "Even as your all them they are the fact." How perfect? "Even as your all the many are the fact." How perfect? "Even as your all the many are the fact." How perfect? "Even as your all the many are the fact." How perfect? "Even as your all the many are the fact." How perfect? "Even as your all the many are the fact." How perfect? "Even as your all the many are the fact." How perfect? "Even as your all the many are the fact." How perfect is the fact. Th representatives of this same Methodism. spake with tongues and magnified God. Would be require us to be what we a fraud on the people. This kind of

could not? church at Jerusalem, all concurring that taker of the divine nature they love

"Do not I love thee, O my Lord, Bahold my heart and see; And turn each cursed idol out That dares to rival thee." "Thou knowest I love thee, dearest Lord; But O! I long to soar Far from the sphere of mortal joys, And learn to love thee more.

TYLER, TEXAS. friends. MATTERS AND THINGS. I am only a supply on the St. Jo ciras though he had not sinned. The check of justification is that he has peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ. doctrines, her polity and her people. I want to die in her pales and be buried want to die in her pales and be buried. Now that these sermons are good as a whole, we shall not question nor Pardon is the result of faith in from her altars. Our articles of religious from her altars. Our articles of religious from her altars. what Christ did in his death for the ion are based on the Bible, will stand sinner. He reconciled justice and truth. the test of years, and will be the rally-Therefore, God can be just and pardon the guilty penitent that believes on Jesus, and let the sinner go free. He little preface in order to show that I am Jesus, and let the sinner go free. He little preface in order to show that I am of Columbus, and Mrs. Fortner, of diction and almost noiseless dispersion. It was a stands justified in the law as though he leal and true to Methodism in what I Buffalo. The examination of the work of the large congregation. It was a had not sinned.

The act of pardon places the sinner in the reach of the Holy Spirit, where in the reach of the Holy Spirit, where written in favor of allowing unordained written in favor of allowing unordained written in favor of allowing unordained to secure the restaurance of the store o in the reach of the Holy Spirit, whereby he can apply the merit of the atoning blood of Christ Jesus and make him a new creature. The work of the Holy Spirit places the new creature in Christ Jesus. And as God is of purereyes to behold evil and cannot look on iniquity, (Habak. i:13,) therefore this trying to explain the plan of atonement of the atoning blood of Christ Jesus and make him a new creature. The work of the Holy Spirit places the new creature in Christ Jesus. And as God is of purereyes to behold evil and cannot look on iniquity, (Habak. i:13,) therefore this trying to explain the plan of atonement corresponding secretary were at the new creature could not be in Christ trying to explain the plan of atonement corresponding secretary were at the Jesus unless he be cleansed from all sin. to a congregation of sinners. Every service of every member. No one knew When the Lord pardons sin, does he pardon all sin, or only a part? If the act of pardon is a partial work, would it afford peace to the sinner? "Therefore being justified (pardoned) by faith, for ebeing justified (pardoned) by faith, we have peace with God through our rimony, or baptism, or even administering the Lord's Supper, in point of the work was only partial, would it afford "peace?" and could the Holy life to a lost and anxious soul, is simble to a lost and anxious soul anxious sou ply inexcusable stupidity. When you cent. of the dues have been paid; only new creature in Christ Jesus unless all sins were pardoned? The sinner (in his sins) cannot enter into Jesus Christ any more than he can enter heaven.

Nothing undern on enter heaven. his preaching and lead to Jesus under the members be requested to pay ten his prayers and instructions, you place the shadow above the substance. This is a Roman superstition, or at least a contingent fee of twenty-five cents a relic of Romanism in our church. I don't care how you allow the young dren.
men to do these things. Your plan of Wo permitting them to perform these du-ties on trial will do-in fact, I think occasion. The address at the anniversary that a very good way. Bishop Asbury, in his farewell address, said: "Don't be afraid to trust young men." The preachers in the East don't know how a young frontier preacher is troubled about these things. Let me give you my experience this year: I landed in St Jo, after tinctions can not be made, unless it be last conference, and found the banner of in favor of the babe, of two years old or is still remarkable for her broadview of gospel truth and her liberality in matters of faith. Her creed embraces only the fundamental principles of the gost truth and her liberality in matters of faith. Her creed embraces only the fundamental principles of the gost truth and her liberality in matters of faith. Her creed embraces only the fundamental principles of the gost truth and her liberality in matters of faith. Her creed embraces only the spiritual state of Cornelius. The doned that would have peace with God?

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ber of members. Every time I announced that I could not baptize them tism. Wesley defended immersion. We teach immersion in our Discipline (the design not being the same as with

Rev. L. D. Shaw, in the last AD-VOCATE, says in concluding his article on baptism:

"Hence it is clear that immersion has no place in the Christian ordinance ly prefer baptism to immersion and my

That is equivalent to saying that the stuff ought to stop. Let us look to the true baptism-that of the Holy Ghost-

I write thusly because I have been C. D. CAMERON.

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by the blood of Jesus, and called to preach the unsearchable riches of Chris', out of place anywhere where good is to be done?

If it be said they are not in harmony with us we ask: Were they not given the same authority to preach and defend the doctrines of Methodism that members of the association received?

If we have a sk. Were they not defend the doctrines of Methodism that members of the association received?

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If it be said they are not in harmony with us we ask: Were they not good fortune to be present.

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The report and appeal of the corresponding secretary, not less earnest but cheerful, even eager—to the love feast on Sunday evening, where everyone felt impelled to a higher and deeper consecration, all was full of the spirit of love, and we trust a sound mind was

not wanting.

The bright, social half-hour which followed the introductory meeting as-sured each member that she would meet in the morning not merely business acquaintances, but warm, personal

Thursday morning, the 3d, the socie-ty assembled in the Sunday-school room

of the church. Sixteen members responded to roll call. During the day the number was increased to twenty-four; the largest at-tendance we have ever had. The much lamented absence of our recording secretary made the election of a substitute sults sought, consultation was full meet again. cents a month, the juvenile members five cents, and also that they pay the year for adults and ten cents for chil-

We were honored with the presence

vided for us, and soon were gazing at the distant waters. We went past the (evil desires, evil habits,) have passed the meeting. I found it quite difficult off—whether to save their own lives or returned past the lighthouse, and soon the exclamation was heard, "Look at water. Describe it? Several tried, and, edge, temperance, patience, godliness, brotherly kindness, charity (love) think that I wish to receive against immersion adjectives, became quiet, evidently wishing they had not said that, it seemed so tame applied to such a subject. But each one will always feel grateful to Mrs. M. E. Steele, who was the agent in planning, and to Captain Shannon for executing such a delightful excursion. But another awaited us. Through the thoughtful kindness of the same lady and the generosity of Messrs. Adoue & Lobit, bankers, we were taken out on the gulf on a steam lighter. This was on Saturday afternoon. The water was almost as smooth as the sky. Not a symptom of

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seasickness distressed the delegates from the interior even. Out into the distance we gazed to where sky and water meet. How far? None of us could guess, but farther than many of us had ever seen before, except when we looked at the sky.

Again, we saw the sun set with beauty still new, and as the sun above blended with the sun below the water, and the light from both streamed toward us, we were silent, and were reminded how the language of inspiration labors to suggest to our minds an idea of the glories yet to be revealed.

We heard the voice of sacred song— the only sound fit to be heard amid such surroundings. It was a fitting preparation for the service of the Sabbath. The sermon at 11 o'clock will, it is hoped, be remembered long, then the solemm communion service, the low tones of the organ, the scarcely audible privilege to be there. The love feast at 4 p. m. strengthened us for another year's work. May we go in that strength for many days; even till we meet again. S. Philport. Directory of the Woman's Missionary

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A Sketch of the Drama.

The term drama is derived from a Greek word, signifying to act. The Greek drama, from which the drama of Enropean nations has directly descended, grew out of the songs and dances instituted in honor of the

god of wine, Dionysos. The drama is divided into tragedy and comedy. Tragedy is derived from a Greek word, which originally meant a goat-song, either from the oldest tragedies being exhibited when a goat was sacrified, or because a goat was the prize, or because the actors were clothed in goat skins. The tragic drama always involves some fatal issue. Comedy is from a Greek word, meaning to sing in the street, and was originally of lyric character. As now used, it implies a dramatic composition of an amusing type, exhibiting the foibles of individuals, the manners of society, or the Iudicrous accidents of

The two distinct parts of the Greek drama were the chorus and the dialogue—the chorus being regarded as the essential feature of the performance. The tragic writers drew their materials from the myths and legends of the heroic age. Their creations were designed not only for the purpose of inculcating a reverence for the gods, but also for conveying precepts and laws to the people, civilizing the manners, teaching ethical lessons and profound philosophical ideas regarding the divine government of the world. The Greek drama attained its highest degree of perfection in the time of Pericles, which was the golden age of Grecian art and literature. nature should follow the period occupied by the war with Persia, in which Greece was stirred to the depths of her national life in her struggle for political existence.

In Kome not only the architecture was an imitation of the Greek models, but the Greek drama was taken as the great prototype. The Roman drama was a translation or a close imitation of that of the Greeks. Comedy was preferred to tragedy; the exhibitions of the amphitheater furnished too much real tragedy for that of the play to be relished.

Daring the greater part of the Middle Ages -that period of tim , included between the eighth and thirteen centuries or extending from the downfall of Rome to the discovery of America-the drama had scarcely an existence in the western nation of Europe. After the lapse of centuries had brought about a more intimate relationship, England became debtor to Rome for a knowledge of religion and the stage. In the sixth century St. Augustine was sent by Pope Gregory 1 to Christianize England. He found the people a fierce, half civilized nation, but ready to receive into their honest hearts the teachings of the Christian religion. The little learning to be found on the Island was in the monasteries. The clergy adopted the drama as a means of imparting religious instruction to the people. The English ecclesiastics were the first to produce sacred plays of their own composition. These dramatic productions charge. were called Mysteries and Miracle Plays, and represented incidents from the lives of our Savior and of the various apostles and saints Those plays may be traced back to a period not far distant from the Norman Conquest, as they were acted in London as early as the year 1119. Monks were the actors, the cathedrais were transformed into theatres pro tem., the stage was a platform divided into three divisions, rising one above another, and representing heaven, earth and hell, and the

In order that these plous representations might appeal to the tastes of a mixed au dience, an enlivening element was in:roduced in which the devil was made to take the part of a jester, whose discomsture furnished infinite amusement.

The modern puppet-play of "Panch and Judy" is a tradition handed down from these ancient miracles. Miracle plays are still extant in some parts of Catholic Switzerland and in some districts of Germany.

From these plays sprang the Moralities productions bearing a less religious stamp, and whose characters were representations of abstract qualities, such as vice, pride, repentauce, etc.

Following the Moralities were the Interludes and Pageauts, compositions shorter in extent and much more merry than the dramatic productions preceding them. These plays began to represent more of the characters of every-day life, and were quite popular in the time of Henry VIII. From the monasteries these religious plays gradually found their way to the universities, where they were acted by the students.

By her shrewdness and wise political policy she did more for the advancement of Eng land than any other of the Tudor sovereigns. Therefore her reign was productive of excellence in every department of literature. Gorboduc, the first regular tragedy written in blank verse in our language, appeared in 1562, and was acted for the entertainment of Queen Elizabeth. It was regularly and carefully constructed, but not natural.

The oldest specimen of English comedy was written in 1551. It protrayed life among the middle classes in London in the sixteenth century. No regular English theaters were constructed until 1575. The dramatists of the Elizabethan period could not rely on scenic effect to aid in the interpretation of his representations; hence he was forced to depend entirely on ingenuity of expression.

The name which stands pre emirent among the writers of dramatic literature, is that of Shakespeare. Other names appear in the l'st of dramatists, as those of Marlowe, Ben Jonson, Dryden, etc., but all fade into comparative insignificance when viewed in the light of the glories of Shakespeare.

The English drama reached its lowes: tion zed by French influence; then fer the first time actresses appeared in England. The scenery, costumes, and music, however, were much improved, though at the expense of the faithful portrayal of pature.

religious origin, as was the drama of every nation; but, like other institutions, it may have its "current turned awry," and miss the end which it was designed to accomplish.

It cost Absalom something to secure such a turnout as he saw to be desirable, by the end which it was designed to accomplish.

It cost Absalom something to secure such a turnout as he saw to be desirable, by way of making an impression on the like the end which it was designed to accomplish.

About the Lesson.

LESSON V., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3. DAVID'S REBELLIOUS SON II Sam. xv:1 12.

31, is by many regarded as placed out of its chronological order. It is maintained by them that it occurred at an earlier to 15 is a partial fulfilment of the prediction (II Sam. xii:10), "the sword shall never depart from thine house." The crimes were such as might well occur in a polygamous household, especially after David's own sin. These bringing about his return, and his final restoration to the king's presence, are all narrated in detail. The ungrateful of the lesson.

Places .- First Jerusalem, and then Hebron, where David had first reigned over Judah. Geshur, in Syria, is also country of Judah (Josh. xv:51), which is generally identified with Beit-Jala, two miles northwest of Bethlehem. This view, however is opposed by Thomson.

Time.-Certainly late in the reign of Hebron after David began to reign, was fully grown at least seven years olden time a display of that sort some think, however, that comparison will before the time at which the lesson beperiod was the great tragic poets, E.chylus, Sophocles, Euripides. Comedy seems not to have gained so wide a popularity as trage dg, since only one name of note, that of Aris tophanes, appears as its representative. It is but natural that creations of a tragic nature should follow the nected of the second of gins. Our reference Bibles, reading character. How is it nowadays? in B. C. 1023 or 1025, about seven years before the accession of Solomon, and the earlier part four years before

Persons.—Absalom and his followers the suitors coming to Jerusalem; the the king; the spies of Absalom; two hundred men from Jerusalem; Ahithophel the Gilonite, David's counselor.

Incidents.—Absalom steals the hearts of the people by standing in the gate and ingratiating himself with the suitors who sought justice of the king. He goes away under pretext of paying a vow in Hebron. Sends spies to an-nounce a pre-arranged signal. He is proclaimed king in Hebron. He sends for Ahithophel. The conspiracy grows stronger, and Absalom's followers increase in number.

LESSON SUMMARY.

Here is a lesson that bristles with points for teaching. No one point ought to be counted its chief one for all a man guiltless on any consideration. classes of scholars. It is for each teacher to select from the varied list the point or points that would seem to

So far as David is concerned, the ! teachings of the lesson go to show that as one of his invited guests. "the way of transgressors is hard," -even when they have repented of their transgressions. If David had lived, according to God's appointed plan, in loving fidelity to one wife (the twainnot the three or the four, but the twain-being one flesh), there would have been no such jealousies, feuds, costumes were furnished from the vestry of and conflicts in his family circle, as found their outcome in the incidents of this lesson. And if David had not committed the flagrant sin of his life, of which he repented so bitterly, he would never have been so weak, nor have so lost popular confidence, as to have made the successful revolt of Absalom a possibility.

Forgiven sin bears fruit. If a man has lost a leg or an arm through early transgression, no measure of penitence will restore the missing limb to him. "The penitent drunkard's hand shakes," says Dr. McLaren; "and his constitution is not renewed, though his spirit is." He who would have a vigorous old age, must see to it that he does not waste his vigor in his youth. and restful memories of now. that every young person would realize that, if he turns aside from the path of rectitude and purity but for a single hour, he must suffer for it in one way or another all his life through, even The modern Eaglish drams reached its though he be truly penitent for it, and zenith in the days of "Good Queen Bess." has the assurance of unqualified for-

giveness! Absalom's course shows the disadvantage of advantages in this life. He was a king's son, and a king's grandson. He was remarkably handsome. He was of brilliant qualities. He was brought up in luxury. He was the pride of his friends. And stances out of ten, forms the character it was these very advantages that accelerated his ruin. Not that he must fall through being thus uplifted, but Yet so few of us are perfectly truthful The standard of her children. If a child cannot believe his mother, whom can he trust? Yet so few of us are perfectly truthful The standard of her children. If a child cannot believe his mother, whom can he trust? Yet so few of us are perfectly truthful The standard of her children. If a child cannot believe his mother, whom can he trust? The standard of her children. If a child cannot believe his mother, whom can he trust? The standard of her children. If a child cannot believe his mother, whom can he trust? The standard of her children. If a child cannot believe his mother, whom can he trust? that his peril was thereby made the greater. If a young man has exceptand "letter." tional advantages at the start, let him realize that his danger is greater as well as his power; that he has added possibilities both for evil and for good. If pain-compensate for the injury done a a young man be without any of these personal or social advantages, let him mother? He is sure to discover a deduction of the social advantages and the mother? He is sure to discover a deduction of the mother is the meantime he had almost, but not quite, forgotten about that stolen and developed a personal or social advantages. personal or social advantages, let him thank God that he is kept from the

special temptations of those who have them. The methods of Absalom, in his plans of treason, suggest the readiness of a more candy for you, Jamie," quieting man who determinedly aspires to a ler conscience with the letter of the dedepth of degeneracy after the restoration of Charles I. The English stage was revolution zed by French influence; then for the pursuit, regardless of the cost, the toil, or the sacrifice that it involves to him. He who would win anything that he counts really worth having, must be Or, when baby has a forbidden treas-Whatever may be the influence which the present drama exerts upon morals, it is of religious origin, as was the drama of every

populace. There was self-denial into look, and the prize is placed safe out volved in Absalom's getting up early in the morning and going down to the place of public resort in order to make show of interest in people for whom he show he had a startling fact, I saw an experience of doubt interest in people for whom he show he had a startling fact, I saw an experience of doubt interest in people for whom he had a startling fact, I saw an experience of doubt interest in people for whom he had a startling fact, I saw an experience of doubt interest in people for whom he had a startling fact, I saw an experience of doubt interest in people for whom he had a startling fact, I saw an experience of doubt interest in people for whom he had a startling fact, I saw an experience of doubt interest in people for whom he had a startling fact, I saw an experience of doubt interest in people for whom he had a startling fact, I saw an experience of doubt interest in people for whom he had a startling fact, I saw an experience of doubt interest in people for whom he had a second of the saw the garden and see how things have grown since you were here."

He saw the pear trees, apple trees, and quince trees. Soon they came to without applause, and with little show of interest, but when it came to a great audience. The Americans, as a rule, are very undemonstrative. Their most eloquent or at a startling fact, I saw an experience of the same trees.

Tamar, and the avenging murder of Amnon, the first-born son of David, by Ought a man to expect to win a Absalom, his third son. The subsequent heavenly crown at the cost of less zeal flight of Absalom, the guile of Joab in and effort and devotedness than are deemed of little matter by him who seeks an earthly crown? How does our course in this direction compare with return made by Absalom is the subject Absalom's in the other? How much are we giving up day by day, what enseeker of a material and perishable strain. It must snap some day.

ADDED POINTS.

vants to make a show with. But in

A man is always pleased to have a new acquaintance, especially a prominent one, show an interest in his home and his family and his early life. It seems to indicate a personal sympathy with him, and a loving desire to know more about him.

The self-seeking man of the world

ing what we believe the Lord particu-

simply go to a perfectly reputable place

Because a new movement is strong there is any good in that movement. The majority may be right on an occasion, but much of the time it is very far from right .- Sunday School

Old and Young.

THE SUNBEAMS.

"Now, what shall I send to the Earth to-day?" Said the great round golden Sun. 'Oa! let us go down there to work and play,' Said the Sunbeams, every one.

So down to the Earth in a shining ero vd. Went the mercy busy crew;

They palated with splendor each fluiting

And the sky as they passed through. Shine on, little stars, if you like, they cried, "We will weave a golden screen That soon all your twinkling and light shall

hide. Though the Moon may peep between." The Supbeams then in through the windows

To the children in their beds-They poked at the eyelids of those who slept, Gilded all the little heads.

"Wake up, little children !" they cried in "And from Dreamland come away ! We've brought you a present, wake up and

We have brought a sunny day !"

-Emilie Po.lsson. DECEIVING OUR CHILDREN.

BY C C. FOWLER.

Of necessity the mother, in nine in-

Can any motive in deceiving-apparent necessity, convenience, or even a desire to increase pleasure or spare ception sooner or later.

How often a mother who would warmly resent an insinuation that she is untruthful will say: "There is no ler conscience with the letter of the de- 109 and III Travis St., Sherman, and 517 and members the "no more candy," but does not realize the force of "for you,"

It sam xv:112.

LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

Intervening Events.—The capture of Rabbah, narrated in II Samuel xii:26Rabbah, narrated in II Samuel xii:26Rabbah, narrated as placed out of the company regarded as placed out of the capture of down from which Fred once pitched the care of down from which Fred once pitched the care of down from which Fred once pitched the care of the company that the company regarded as placed out of the company regarded them all. It could not have been an mamma had never told me there were sized tree some day." easy matter for a son of a godly father fairies and a Santa Claus. Until I was by them that it occurred at an earlier to bring himself to the point of seeking a great girl I believed in those myths, thinking about any possible connection awakens their enthusiasm they can be day. The history given in chapters 13 his father's life and of profaning God's against all ridicule and reason, solely he might have with the tree, "how did demonstrative enough. They tell me name by using the cloak of religion to upon faith in her assurances. I shall it come there?" cover the basest treachery. All this never forget the shock I received when took time and toil and absorption of she lightly told me that 'such ideas were purpose in the one thing to which Ab- for little girls,' and I was now old enough day grandma brought home a fine one; dead in America), and I understand salom had devoted his whole being. But to 'know better.' I lost then what I but I never had a chance to try its many of them have received \$4000 and what to him was all this outlay in view can never regain-implicit belief in goodness, for it went mysteriously- \$5000 salaries for a few months' work crimes were the incestuous outrage upon of the crown that dazzled before him mamma's word. If she says anything surprising, that horrible doubt of its truth always flashes over me."

A lovely mother, one whose life is be a little girl and believe in elves and make its way out. fairies for anything; it is one of the greatest delights of being a little girl. Of course there is a Santa Claus." deavors are we making, what absorp- Marjorie's trust was severely taxed last kindly tone, "Well, Fred, I am glad wailing the lack of students who are tion in a supreme life purpose are we Christmas, but, though she cast troubled you are frank with me now, but another preparing to preach. I do not conshowing, as spiritual crown-seekers, in glances at mamma, the beautiful cable mentioned, and Giloh, a city in the hill comparison with this record of the of perfect trust seemed able to bear the Don't be afraid!"

In most instances, as in this, the motive in such deceptions is purely kindness, the idea that to believe in It would seem, on the face of it, that these creations of fancy adds to a child's a man were no more of a man for enjoyment of them. Even if this notion David, since Absalom who was born at having a hundred horses and fifty ser- were true, would the pleasure gained pay for the deception practiced? times counted for more than brains or invariably lead to the conclusion that children who laugh most merrily at

fulfill their mission.

Free play of imagination shouldknows that everybody is glad to be results of that system. But in allowing Friday. loved; and he is often ready to make a or teaching children to believe these show of loving others when it is only a tales written to feed their imagination 1492, that Christopher Columbus set

show love to others, ever hesitate to ex- swer to questions which are beyond the of October, of the same year, he sighted There is no sin worse than hypocrisy. to understand I will explain," so many his glorious discovery. He landed at To claim that we are speaking in the mothers silence inquiry with palpably Andalusia on Friday, the 15th of name of the Lord, or that we are do- silly or untrue replies. Such answers March, 1493. On Friday, June 13, are a positive injury to children, hurt- 1494, he discovered the continent of larly desires us to do, when we are con- ing their pride and making them sus- America. On Friday, March 5, 1497, sciously actuated by a selfish purpose, picious. Their keen intuition suspects Henry VII, King of England, sent is to take the name of the Lord in the deceit, though unable to detect it. Jean Cabot on a mission which led to

ing a bad man's invitation, even when respect by telling them that "that is in the United States. On Friday, No his proposition to us seems most plausi- nothing for little boys and girls to vember 10, 1620, the Mayflower landed him the best for the scholars of his ble. There is such a thing as being know; children should not be too incharge.

ble. There is such a thing as being know; children should not be too incharge. the Pilgrim Fathers at Princetown. On Friday, December 21, 1620, the important of the Pilgrim Fathers at Princetown. they have learned enough to understand it, you will tell them. I think Friday, February 22, 1732, Washingany child would be most benefited and ton was born. On Friday, June 14, with the people, it loss not follow that best pleased by such a reply.—Baby. 1776, Bunker Hill was captured. On

THAT ROSY PEACH.

and ripe! It was a peach. Grandma had brought it home from the city for grandpa. Fred Perkins, about closing a visit to his grand-parents, stood looking at it. Now it is entirely safe to look at some things, but A CHINESE LETTER UPON THE how is it with things that we long for but that belong to another? We may stand and say, "I wonder it it would do any harm just to take that and — and — handle it, and — " Look out! Turn your back upon it and look ball, so I went, the other day, to see nother way, and also walk off from it.

about an injunction in the best book in the world, "Touch not, taste not, handle not."

There was one thing Fred did not want to see or have near him at allthat was the stone of the peach. "I'll pitch it as far as I can," be

said. He threw it out of an open window, and it fell at the foot of an evergreen hedge.

"There!" exclaimed Fred. "Stay there! And then how Fred wished he had not touched that peach at all! He

was going to his parents' home that very Before you go," advised conscience,

"frankly tell your grandpa!"
And he didn't. "Only a peach!" he said to his plain-

The stage rattled up to the door, and the stage rattled away. It took off to Fred's home an uneasy conscience.

The year rolled round, the next

year's vacation came along, and Fred went again to see his grandparents. In the meantime he had almost, but not devoured peach.
"Fred," said his grandpa one day,

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day grandma brought home a fine one; dead in America), and I understand why, Fred, what is the matter?" said each year. You will understand how grandpa.

warmly blusing, while his heart thump- respond to the priests of our temple) do bound up in her children, said to her ed away as if a peach tree fully grown not get on an average \$1000 a year, eight-year-old daughter: "I would not was inside of his jacket and trying to and that those who receive \$1500 con-

the confession of the theft. Grandpa are always talking about the dearth of

won't touch anything." "And that will be still better, Fred."

-Rev. E. A. Rand, in Presbyterian Ob-

GREAT EVENTS IN THE HISTORY OF THIS COUNTRY THAT OCCURRED ON FRIDAY.

In Europe and the Eastern part of the world Friday is generally regarded fects on America, and may be regarded as her lucky day. There are many indeed, must-form an important ele- citizens, mostly those of foreign birth, ment in the balanced development of who still abhor Friday, although it is every mind. Anything but Thomas shown that the most important events Gradgrind's "In this life we want noth- connected with the discovery of the ing but facts, sir; nothing but facts!" New World and the independence of And D ckens graphically shows some the United States all happened on a

show. Why should a Christian dis-ciple, whose Master has told him to Another form of deception is in an-age of discovery. On Friday, the 12th Another form of deception is in an age of discovery. On Friday, the 12th vain; and the Lord will not hold such a man guiltless on any consideration.

We need to be cautious about accept
It is not necessary to hurt their self
founded St. Augustine, the oldest city migrants reached Plymouth Rock. On Friday, October 8, 1781, Saratoga surrendered. Arnold's treason plot was discovered on Friday, September 21, 1779. Yorktown surrendered on It did look so "ice! So round, rosy Friday, in October, 1781. Last!y, it was on Friday, June 7, 1781, that Richard Henry Lee read in Congress the Declaration of Independence of the United States.

GREAT AMBRICAN GAME.

MY DEAR SISTER: All my American friends have told me that I ought to see the great national game of baseone of these marvellous performances. That is the very thing Fred Perkins did not do. He walked toward that tempting peach. He touched it. He dently a game of ball touches the tempting peach. He touched it. He handled it. He smelled it. Alas! He American heart as nothing else can do. stuck his teeth into it. He forgot all I have attended religious and political meetings, but this was the greatest crowd I have seen at any gathering. At least five thousand people paid fifty cents apiece to see eighteen men toss and bat a ball about for two hours: and even to hear the most eloquent preacher, I have rarely seen over eight hundred people gathered together, and when it came to passing a contribution box, the fifty-cent pieces were few and far between, I assure you. Yet here SHAW & BLAYLOCK, were five thousand men and boys, many of them poor and almost ragged, clamoring for a chance at the boxoffice to pay fifty cents to see the ball-tossers. Well, I couldn't understand Send for Cataologue of the much about the game, though I did get fascinated by the agility and dexterity of the players, but what surprised me was the enthusiasm of the

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unimpossioned race I have supposed "Oh, my!" exclaimed Fred, not them to be, but that when a great cause that some of these players have been "Don't know! Haven't had a peach "sold" for \$10,000 (I don't understand much this means when I tell you that Fred was strangely coughing and the clergymen of America (they corsider themselves particularly fortunate. Then it all came out, not the tree, but | And yet, my good friends in An erica Perkins looked grave, but he said in a candidates for the ministry, and betime don't be afraid to tell at once. sider it very strange, when the people think so much more of their ball-play-"Another time," murmured Fred, "I ers than they do of their clergymen, do WAH SAM LUNG. vou?

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West Texas Conference.

When this scribe, in company with a certain member of the ADVOCATE pub- the reading of one of them created unlishing firm known as "Old Taffy," stepped from the train at Seguin, the was the fiscal report from the Publishseat of the thirty-first session of the ing House. The author evidently West Texas Conference, at 4:50 p. m., thought that a report, to be interesting, he was met by the young and sprightly should contain livelier matter than dry pastor of our church at that place, viz., statistics, so he spiced and interspiced the Rev. Homer S. Thrall, D. D., with compliments to the several "conauthor of a history of Texas and a history of Methodism in Texas, etc. The doctor was tussling with the difficult the "genial editor of THE CHRISTIAN the way of addresses at the different antask of assigning the preachers, dele- ADVOCATE," and Dr. Boswell is the niversaries. Since he last visited Texas gates and others to their homes. Some noble son of a noble sire. That last he has suffered seriously from bronchihad come, of course, unexpectedly, was considered a fine stroke. It got tis, but, we are glad to report, has enwhich necessitated changes, and on the two with the same stone. whole the doctor seemed to be having When the presiding elders were call- well unstrap their pocket books. He a great deal of trouble on that score, ed under question 20, the remarkable is a good collector. but he said it was not trouble, but just fact was developed that each of them a little fun. This scribe, being one of was the most beloved and the best prebest hotel in town, the Magnolia, to trict. same evening, we (Taffy and I) went to next year. church and heard Bishop Key preach a The reference of men to the Commit- was able to mingle with his brethren Thirdly, by the ignorance of many than to discontinue active service. subject a little he wanted to rush into to this conference in search of health. Rev. Wm. Monk the possibility of his print. He said that he found two views The conference passed a resolution re- being sent to the General Conference, in the church on the subject, viz: That questing the Committee on Public Wor- he scouted the idea, stating that his in conversion—the first view being held m.; preaching at 3 p. m., and at night, make laws for the church. But he goes street; San Antonio, Texas. by the laymen, while the second is save Saturday night, reserved for the to St. Louis all the same. held mostly by the preachers. He then missionary anniversary. This was explained the difference between the thought to insure a spiritual session of guilt and pollution of sin; guilt being the conference, and the expectation was

county. It is 172 miles of west of Hous- collection, but let them be seed-sowing increase \$11,095.48. ton, and thirty-five miles east of San seasons. Let the preachers and people Finance-Presiding elder. Total this Verduzco. H. C. Hernandez, Maximo Antonio, on the Southern Pacific rail- have the opportunity for thorough in- year, assessed, \$4995-increase \$985; Villareal, Santos Romo, M. S. Miguel, road, and on the beautiful little stream struction on all these church interests, paid, \$4178.05 - increase \$830.75. and Adolfo Cardinas were elected and bearing the same name as the county. and go to their fields of labor thoroughly Preachers in charge-Total this year, ordained elders. B. G. Marsh, prin-The town was founded in 1838 or 1839, furnished for every good work. signs of thrift. It has a street car line, before him, and gently reminded the \$285.01; paid, \$283.34—increase \$19.78. W. McDonell had died during the ern churches are deeply and genuinely and is supplied with water from the brethren when they had done well Conference Claimants-Total this year, year. works run by water power.

here forty years agone, at which time conference.

session included.

The conference was opened Wednesday, Oct. 23d, at 9 a. m., by Bishop Joseph S. Key, who read Isaiah 53 and Acts xiv:8. The usual opening hymn, now No. 228, was sung as none but a conference of Methodist preachers can ing Fisher, assistant secretary, and C. J. Oxley and J. E. Pritchett, statistical secretaries.

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Dr. H. S. Thrall and James Hammond were elected editors of the min-

As usual, immediately after the opening several papers on connectional interests were read and referred to the different boards and committees, but usual and considerable amusement. It nectionals" of the house. It was noted especially that Dr. O. P. Fitzgerald is tion, as well as doing yeoman service in

take the place of Dr. Morton, who was When the name of A. J. Potter was the veteran corps of the West Texas expected but had not arrived, and as he called there was a sensation of sorrow Conference and bears the marks of his did not arrive, the editor, by a tight perceptible in the conference. Bro. early warfare as a soldier of the cross squeeze, managed to fill his place both Potter was not able to meet with his in the western wilds. in bed and at the table. Having heard | brethren on account of his health, that there was to be preaching the which will not allow him to take work beat and the burden of the day in the

sermon on sanctification which some tee on Conference Relations for sureran- but little, though residing at the seat of brethren had requested him to do. The nuation was a melting season. These the conference. He is quite feeble, but Bishop said that the doctrine had been old soldiers of the cross have the sym- the God he has so faithfully served is much abused-first by bad men who pathy of their brethren. It seems to be yet with him. professed to enjoy the experience, understood among Methodist preachers

as soon as any one thought he broken down in bealth. The explana- ganized. was beginning to understand the tion is that many come as transfers to

There are a number of churches in the short comings, and also the presiding objects, \$5607.75—increase, \$3664.96. ministry.

mon. Seguin has entertained the an- diligently into the observance of the number of scholars this year, 6517- is seventy-six; teachers, 119; scholars, nual conference eight times, the present | Week of Prayer and Children's Day, increase 18. Total money expended 1860. and the organization of Woman's Mis- for Sunday-school literature this year,

full connection, which was the occasion of a religious manifestation. The Bishop made a fine talk-the best this writer has ever heard him make on a sing it. The prayer was offered by Dr. similar occasion. He got religious him-Leon Foster, of the M. E. Church. Dr. self, and the conference caught the fire. H. S. Thrall, after having called the The Bishop called on the conference to roll, was duly elected secretary, Sterl- give the new members a welcome, which increase \$392.50. Church extensionwas done by a hearty hand-shaking.

remarked that the conference had \$86.70. been found to be a clean body of men. Objection had been made to the passage of no one's character.

The delegates elected to the General Conference are: Clerical-W. H. H. Biggs, Buckner Harris, and William Monk, with Dr. H. S. Thrall and R. J. Deets, for alternates. Lay-N. M. Shive, Esq., V. M. West and J. E. Pritchett, with Dr. W. D. Yett and Dr. J. H. Combs, as alternates.

PREACHERS' AID SOCIETY.

The Preachers' Aid Society held its anniversary Thursday evening. Rev. W. J. Joyce explained the objects of the society. It is a chartered institution and provides a sinking fund, the interest of which is to supplement the fund for the worn-out preachers and the widows and orphans of preachers who die in the active work. Of the ten thousand dollars proposed to be used as permanent fund, the treasurer reported \$4,750 now in the treasury.

The society turned over this year to the superannuated fund \$100. Addresses were delivered by Drs. F. T. Mitchell and J. D. Barbee with telling effect. Had a collection followed the speeches doubtless a considerable sum would have been realized; but for some reason the president was content with the payment of annual dues by the members. Altogether it was a happy occasion.

PERSONALS. Dr. J. D. Barbee, agent of the Southern Methodist Publishing House, looked well to the interests of that institutirely recovered. The brethren may as

Dr. J. G. Walker did not reach the seat of the conference until late in the the unexpected, was assigned to the siding elder that ever traveled a dis- session, but the welcome he received was none the less cordial. He belongs to

Rev. H. A. Graves, who bore the early history of Methodism in Texas,

Rev. W. J. Jovce leads the van in Second, by good men who were cranks, that there is no greater cross to bear the commendable work of caring for the worn-out veterans of the cross. He is who undertake to explain the doc. The class of superannuates and su- president of the Preachers' Aid Society, trine. He said the amount of igno-persumeraries in this conference is and by his untiring efforts the organrance displayed on the subject in unproportionately large. Several of ization is gradually but surely accomthe papers was amazing; that the superannuates are prematurely plishing the work for which it was or-

When a good brother suggested to

Memberships, etc., This Year. Local the Mexican brethren. The Bishop briefactual transgression, while the pollution largely gratified. But it is very ques- preachers, 96; number of white mem- ly addressed the members and opened of nature inherited from Adam is orig- tionable whether it would not be better bers, 11,648-increase 59; colored meminal sin or inherited depravity. Now to give the nights to the boards for an- bers, 2-increase 2; net gain, 423; he said that "justification and regenera- niversaries. Sunday-schools, education, adults baptized, 450; infants baptized, tion or conversion" operates entirely in finances, church extension, and missions, 443; number of churches, 108 1-5-in- Elliott, Miguel Rios, and Jose A. de la the sphere of personal transgression, but should each have a hearing and thorough crease 11 1-5; value of churches, \$153,sin. He said he did not preach a theory, preach all the year and enjoy revivals. sonages, 49-increase 9; value of par- Pedro Grado, Pedro Vasquez, and Conference is a business meeting and sonages, \$33,821-increase \$6236; value Ignacio Escalante, were admitted into Seguin, the seat of the West Texas business need not interfere with a relig- of other church property, \$23,361.75sion, is the county site of Guadalupe every anniversary should end with a churches and parsonages, \$21,262.83— West Texas Conference. The deacons

sionary, Church Extension Societies, etc. 81972.84. Total money contributed for the superannuated preachers and their Four young men were received into missions this year, \$317.05. Other objects, \$640.86-increase \$471.86.

Mission and Church Extension-Foreign mission-Total this year, assessed, \$2849.23-increase \$21; paid \$2520.38 -increase \$266.68. Domestic mis sions-Total this year, assessed, \$2840.10 -increase \$338.10; paid \$2588.80-When the call of the elders, under \$435.20-increase \$44,25. Educational, ued at \$10,100. question twenty, was finished, the Bishop \$560.49-increase \$40.79; Bible cause,

APPOINTMENTS

San Antonio District. B. HARRIS, P. E. San Antonio, Travis Park-W. W. Pinson. San Antonio, Tenth Street Church-To b supplied. Piessanton Circuit—C. W. Godwin.
Amphion Circuit—J. A. Wright.
Devine Chenit—W. G. Cocke.
otula and Pearsall—I. K. Waller.
Uvalde—To be supplied.
E-gle Pass and Brackett—To be supplied.
Del Rio—J. W. Stovall.
Boerne Circuit—H. T. Cunningham.
sabinal—James Hammond.
Carrizo Springs Mission—W. T. Thornberry.
Kertviile and Centre Point—F. J. Perrin.
anontel Mission—N. W. Keith.
Bandera Circuit—H. T. mill.
Ingram Mission—J. C. Bailard. Pleasanton Circuit-C. W. Godwin

San Saba District. M. A. BLACK, P. E.

San Saba Station—R. M. Chenault.

Richiand Springs Circuit—W. E. Rector.

Cherokee Mission—To be supplied by W.

Groves.

Liano Station—J. T. H. Miller.

Liano Mission—J. B. Denton.

Brady Circuit—Wm. J. Sims.

Mason Station—T. F. Dimmitt.

Fredonia Circuit—W. O. Shugart.

Pomotec Circuit—W. O. Shugart.

Pomotec Circuit—R. St. Leaton.

San Angelo Station—A. E. Rector.

Sanewood Mission—F. A. Knox.

Menardville and Paint Rock Mission—I.. (Watkins.

Junction City Mission—John W. Sims. M. A. BLACK, P. E. Junction City Mission—John W. Sims. J. allen. Oxford Circuit—To be supplied by B. H

Willow City Circuit-A. F. Cox. San Marcos District. W. H. H. BIGGS, P. E. San Marcos Station—J. D. Scott. San Marcos Circuit—To be supplied by San Marcos Circuit—To be supplied by S. H. Brown.
Seguin and Mill Creek—H. S. Thrall.
Lockhart Circuit—J. S. Gillstt.
Luling and Prairie—J. T. Stanley.
Kyle Circuit—J. P. Rogers.
Blanco Statlon—J. W. Holt.
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Blanco Mission—W. H. Killough.
Harwood Circuit—H. G. Horton.
Dripping Springs Mission—To be supplied by
J. A. Garrison.
Belmont Circuit—B. H. Passmore.
Seguin Mission—J. W. Vest.
Eim Grove Mission—J. R. Barden.

Round Mountain and Rock Vale-J. F

El Paso District. J. M. STEVENSON, P. E. El Paso Station-To be supplied. Roswell Mission-Wm. F. Giddens Pecos Mission—Wm. F. Giddens. Pecos Mission—To be supplied. Pensseo Mission—To be supplied by J. C. Gage. Sonita Mission-To be supplied by B. B Scogins.
White Oaks Mission—S. W. Thomas.
For Davis Mission—J. A. King.
Deming Mission—Robt. Hongson.
Eddy Mission—J. B. Cox.
Sliver City Mission—Wm. Monk. Cuero Dietrict.

Cuero Station—J. T. Williamson. Victoria Station—Sterling Fisher. Gonzales Station—E. K. Denton. Edna Circuit—A. C. Biggs. R. J. DEETS, P. E. Edna Circuit—A. C. Biggs. Boxville Mission—L. G. Watkins. Wisiamsburg Circuit—T. C. DePew. Hallettsville Circuit—Waeder Circuit—W. I. Griffith. DeWitt Circuit—A. G. Noian. Middletown Circuit—J. M. Shuford. Lessville Circuit—C. H. Maloy. Flear Creek Circuit—L. T. Morris. Yoakum Mission—Thos S. Armstrong.

Corpus Christi District. Corpus Christi Station—W. E. Rutledge. Laredo Station—C. J. Oxley. Golfad Station—F. S. Jackson. Beeville and Reckport—W. J. Joyce. Lavr la Circuit—C. E. Statham. occupy Circuit—To be supplied by C. Crum. Rancho Circuit-To be supplied by L. Greg ory. Floresville Station—J. C. Russeil. Legarlo Circuit—J. T. Graham,
Oakville and Fliden—Carper Williamson.
San Diego Wission—J. W. Gibbons,
Helena Circuit—Kennedy Circuit—R. C. Little.

f. S. Parker—Transferred to the Louisian Conference. J. W. Hampton—Transferred to the Texa Hampton-Transferred to the Texa . B. Reams—Transferred to the North Texas Conference.

Mexican Border Conference.

The conference assembled on Wed-

The session was opened with religious worship by Bishop Galloway, followed by prayer in Spanish by one of the business of the conference.

Four preachers were admitted on trial: B. G. Marsh, A. M. Robert, C. Vega. Julian Castro remains on trial. full connection and ordained deacons, of one year are Luis Gomez and Pablo

Two hundred dollars is necessary for families, of which amount \$143.35 has been collected. The widow of Rev. R.

Nine hundred and seventy-nine dollars and twenty-six cents has been conchurch extension.

sixteen teachers, and property valued at \$35,000. The "Instituto Fronterizo," at Monterey, has eighteen students, two teachers, \$8000 endowment, and property valued at \$700. Nogales Seminary fifty-seven students, three teachers, and property valued at \$500. "Collegio Ingles," at Saltillo, sixty students, three teachers, and property valued at \$6000. Chihuahua school twenty-five students, \$2300. Durango school, thirty-six students, two teachers, and property val- negro, and who has himself seen them ued at \$100.

Chihuahua.

collection for both these purposes at 3 o'clock, and at night a memorial a fighter. service for Rev. K. W. MacDonell was ence.

APPOINTMENTS.

Monterey District. A. H. SUTHERLAND, P. E.

Monterey—E. Villalobas, L. P.
Saltillo—Basillo Soto.
San Francisco—W. Pineda.
Husjulco—E. Rodriguez.
Lampazos—A. S. Miguel.
Laredo—Santos Romo.
San Antonio—santiago Tofella and Elies
Robertson, Superni Lodi, M. Vvilareal, L. P.
Medina and Bander—J. P. Rodriguez.
San Marcos—M. S. Mizuel.
Corpus Christi—Pedro Enlers, L. P.
San Diego—M. Trevino.
Monterey, Frontier Institution—B. G.
Marsb, M. A. A. H. SUTHERLAND, P. E.

Tamaulipas District. A. DE LEON, P. E. Mier-Pedro Grado. Guerrieso - S. Torres, L. P. Rio San Juan-Miguei Rios, L. P. Camargo - Es. Chavez Rio Grande City-Carios Quenenberry. Roynosa - P. Armenderez, L. P.

Monelova District. C. A. RODRIGUEZ, P. E. San Buena Verturs—Jose M. Chavez Cuatro C'enegas—Marcos Pompo, L. P. Wuzqu-z—I. Rscalante, Zaragoz—I. Acosta. Del Rio—J. M. Guzman. Durango Ciatrict.

S. G. KILGORE, P. E. S. G. KILGORE, P. E.

Durange—Robert C. Elliott (San Antonio, No nore de Dios —H. C. Hernandez.

San Juan del Rio—Julian Castro.
Cuthuabus—D. F. Acos a.

Santa Rosalis—J. L. Meldonado, L. P.
El Paso—Jose A. de la Vega.
Fort Davis—Pedro Vacquez.
La Loz and Lincolu—J. D. Soeggios.
Presidio del Norte—To re supplied.
Aldama and San Pablo—To be supplied.

Sonora District. J F CORBIN P E. Magdalena-P. G. Verduzco. LaPrz. Cat.—Max Villareal. Mazatian—Y. S. Kivera. Negales, Guaymas and Alamos—To be sup-

P. C. Bryce was transferred to the Denve Conference, and Juan A. Wright to the Wes Texas Conference.

THE NEGRO OUESTION.

We see that the negroes, if the dispatches are to be relied on, have had so much encouragement in misrepresentmen could not be cleansed from all sin ship to appoint religious services each in this life; and that they are so cleansed day as follows: Prayer-meeting at 6 a. dog in a meat house," as to send him to in their prayers to misrepresent us to the time and money, I could not "screw my the court of heaven. Thank God there is no danger of like success. That the negro is occasionally mistreated by bad white men; that some rascals take advantage of their ignorance to defraud vantage of their ignorance to defraud vitation. I am having fan enough without them; that serious and dangerous riots violating any of my church rules. When I occur, generally the outgrowth of the pass over and into that "bourne from which conduct of the debased and drunken of that my record will not be stained by attendboth races, and in which the negro gen- ing a bop. Thanking you for your rememerally gets the worse, is admitted. And brance, and hoping that some day you may sauctification in the sphere of original discussion at conference. The preachers 136—increase 88941; number of parand J. J. Mercado is discontinued. that the negro should commit the commarvelous light and liberty" of a better and mon error of too hasty generalization, truer life, I am yours, with a deep feeling of and should charge the whole white race sympathy. of the South with these outrages is not Conference convened in thirty-first ses- lous spirit. It is not necessary that increase \$3760.15; money expended on John A. Wright was received from the to be wondered at. And that the white sity is putting its stamp upon the young citizens should commit the same error men whom it sends out. Within her and charge every crime committed by halls our Methodist principles are not negro desperadoes to the black race is sneered at as old fogy or behind the equally natural.

But this hasty generalization is a grevious error nevertheless, and in both are so firmly established in the usages assessed, \$32,064 — increase, \$3690; cipal of the institute at Monterey was cases. The great body of our Southern and ideas of their fathers that even the It has a population of 1,500 or 2,000. Bishop Key dispensed with reading paid, \$27,6614.58—increase, \$3423. ordained a local elder. Elias Robert- whites are friendly to the negro, and invitations of beauty are powerless to It shows the marks of age and some the reports, but he had the reports Bishops-Total this year, assessed, son remains a supernumerary; Robert want him to have fair play. Our South- allure. interested in their education, and in Guadalupe river by a system of water- and when there were deficits. He assessed, \$2978.56-increase, \$485.41; Pedro Nuncio and Juan J. Mercado their religious condition. The future gave them a chance to explain their paid \$2757.46-increase \$541.81. Other were expelled from the church and of the negro depends upon the cultivation of this friendly interest. The place. The Methodists got an early elder to represent them. This method Sunday Schools—Total number of There are twenty local preachers and negro must prove himself worthy of fill it. Dr. Thrall preached the conference ser- The Bishop inquired specifically and this year, 976-increase 21. Total baptisms, The number of Sunday-schools white neighbors independent of what to "an immense audience" on Thursday

he can make out of them, and those neighbors will be interested in him.

The ADVOCATE wants, however, to warn the negro churches and preachers who seem to be entering on a crusade against the whites. If on their side W. Palomarez was allowed \$12 per they awaken race prejudice and array the whole negro race against the white, the first result will be to arouse a counter prejudice and solidify the white tributed for missions, and \$512.91 for race against the black. If they organize as a race on the hypothesis There are fourteen churches, valued that it is necessary to defend them-Total this year, assessed, \$494.80; paid at \$24,082, and seven parsonages, val- selves, it would simply be a miracle if they had the sense and self-control to The Committee on Education report- stop at the right point. In fact, their ed six institutions of learning. The La- utterances show no present purpose to redo Seminary contains 183 students, do so. The immediate result of such a compact organization, actuated by race prejudice and moving en masse, would be to impel the whites to a counter organization, and the conflicts of the two would be far more serious than anything we have yet seen in the South.

> We know that our Northern brethren ridicule the idea of the Southern people being at all afraid of the timid and innocent blacks. But the writer, two teachers, and property valued at with a brother sleeping in the grave as a result of a shot from the hands of a when infuriated, unhesitatingly repu-The next conference will be held at diates the lamb-like character of the negro. He is mild as a lamb when Saturday night was the conference overawed, but he is fierce and bloodanniversary. Rev. A. H. Sutherland thirsty when he thinks he has the advanbriefly addressed the audience. Then tage and his lower passions have been we had a telling speech on "Church aroused. This is not said as an attack upon Extension" by the bishop, and another our "Brother in Black," but for the puron "Missions" by Dr. I. G. John. The pose of showing that the hope of safety based upon the supposed harmlessness amounted to \$728. The Sabbath was of the negro is vain. He will be harmindeed a time of refreshing from the less when frightened, and he will be presence of the Lord. Bishop Gallo- frightened in any given instance when way preached in the morning, Dr. John | the white man proves his superiority as

> We desire also to utter a word of held. Rev. A. H. Sutherland was warning to our own brethren. Whatelected clerical, and Rev. B. G. Marsh ever crisis may come upon us, let us as lay delegate to the General Confer- preserve the spirit of Christ, our Master. Let neither the persuasions of misguided friends, the threats and arrogance of foolish negroes, nor the aggravating and irritating lectures read us by those who are utterly ignorant of the factors of our problem, hurry us into the commission or the countenancing of any wrong act. Remember that the sacred right of self-defense belongs to the negro as to all, and when in the exercise of that right he kills a white man, it should arouse no prejudice against him or his race. Remember. also, that he has a right in all cases to a fair trial before the courts of the country. Remember, above all, that he is a brother in Christ, with a right to our sympathy, helpfulness and prayers

If in this spirit we address ourselves to our great race problem, we have a right to expect heaven's help in escaping all our difficulties. In no other case need we look for it.

In conclusion we say to all parties : Remember that the great foe to both races is whisky.

INVITED TO A HOP.

We give below a mother's letter to the editor, and the copy of the letter by her son, to which she refers:

BRO CAMPBELL: Dr. MeLean said in his article last week that the boliness people accused the Southwestern of sending out infidels. Our second son graduated there last June. He is now in --- county teaching. Last week a young lady sent him an invitation to a "hop" and I send his reply to you. How we enjoy our ADVOCATE. God bless you and youre.

---: I acknowledge your invitation to the hop, and, but for a few reasons, should certainly attend. I have neither time, money nor inclination to attend * * * * . If I had

We are glad to see that the Univertimes. Our sons, when committed to her care, are not weaned from us, but

THE COLLECTION.

PRO TEM is occupying the editor's chair this week, but he wants it understood that he makes no pretension to

start. The Texas Conference was held seemed to be generally acceptable to the schools this year, 139-increase 3, 1819 members in the conference. There trust, and his white neighbor will trust WE see from the Fort Worth Ga-Total number of officers and teachers have been 226 infant and 260 adult him; he must have an interest in his zette that our chief preached at Seguin heard something good.

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THE Nashville Advocate says of the TEXAS ADVOCATE: "The paper grows steadily in freshness and power." the Holston Conference wishes to re- here is what the Nashville says: duce it.

WE notice from the lists of delegates the Protestant Episcopal Church, in session to the General Conference that many at New 101k, have announced the failure of new names appear and many familiar the scheme to raise a \$1,000,000 endowment ones are left off.

BRO. FERGUSON sent too late a correction for the memoir of Col. John R. failed. An endowment for a college or hos-Henry. This noble Methodist was pital is wise and necessary, but an endowborn in Tennessee instead of Alabama.

failed to keep our readers advised in regard expend \$1,000,000 for missions every year, to the Cronin trial. It is the most desperate and if this amount should be raised during attempt that has ever been made in this any year it should be promptly expended. country to shield assassins. Seven men have and not laid up in an endowment. To lay been insicted for a conspiracy to secure a up \$1,000,000 as an endowment for a mission corrupt jury in the case, and there is no doubt ary society, using only the interest for misof the guilt of some, if not all of them. One sions, is a good way to provoke indifference is compelled to believe that the men who upon the part of the church membership to procured the assassination of Cronin are in ward the cause of missions; but it is a sorry Chicago and directing the whole affair, way to carry the gospel round the world. If the course of a trial can be named. There treasury, let it not be invested for interest. is sufficient ground for believing that the but invested in immediate work. God's assassins have friends everywhere working Spirit can make better interest on the money in their interest.-Centra! Christian Advo-

watching the trial with interest. The torney has made the opening speech, lent way. and the evidence is being presented.

THE Tennessee Conference has just closed It met at Murfreesboro, thirty miles from Nashville. I should have been glad to have been there, but my duties would not let me go. Judging from all I can read and hear, the session was a notable one. The Nash ville Advocate of this week gives a pretty full account of what was said and done. It does not, however, mention the fact that the report of Committee on Temperance, which was adopted by a large majority, was the most radical one yet brought before an ecclestastical body in our church. It calls for national prohibition, and constructively endorses the third party movement -E. E. Hoss, en Arkansas Methodist.

The Old Jerusalem seems to be waking up and striking a lively gait. We are glad to see it, but there is such a thing as a reckless gait. Be careful.

THE Lord's system of compensation works with infallible precision and certainty in the case of every one of his servants who endures hardness for his sake. You, too. brother.-Nashville Christian Advecate

We are glad to see that the Nashville Advocate has added that "too, brother," to the "you," which, as a rhetorical trick, had become decidedly overworked. We suggest that the new phrase should not be used more than nine hundred and ninety-nine times before some other method of making a personal application be devised.

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

The Northwestern thinks, and thinks rightly, that "gospel ethics" is eminently a proper theme for the pulpit: Seme years since Mr Jonathan Mann, of East Dedham, Mass., offered to buy a parsonage lot for the Baptist Church of that place, on condition that the ministerial occupant should never preach on secular topics. The church decided to accept his condition, and so is was settled that the East Dedham Baptists were to have no secular presching. It is possible that Mr. Mann sought only to discourage the practice indulked in by some preachers of frequently discussing in the most sensational manner comparatively trivial topics which may happen to be before the public, to the peglect of great moral reforms and the vital doctrines of the gospel If so, earnest Christians will sympathize with his motive; but if he sought to exclude from that particular pulpit the application of gospel ethics to social vices and to the political and industrial wrongs of the day, his motive is not to be commended.

The same paper says: The Roman Catholic consideration for the you." poor is proverbial-among those who are never called upon to test it experimentally. The critical examination of its charities would, we are quite confident, reveal that even where the chiefest of graces was supposed to preside there was under the garb the same hard, narrow, bloodless indifference to the real welfare of humanity which characterizes the church in all its ostentatiously benevolent activity. An instance of the undisguised animus has recently come to notice. An aged mother in the church died, and the family were left in only moderate circumstances. The fidelity and liberality of the good woman in her church relations were well established, and yet because of inability appointed ministry. For inquiring readers we quote the schedule: Low mass, \$5; high, \$10; additional consolation, \$15. We suppose that family rates, where a sufficiently large number is assured, are subject to slight discount. If it is said that this is an exceptional case, we have only to reply on good authority and from personal observation that it is a characteristic example of the spirit with which that church's whole system of reputed benevolence is carried on.

The Central Christian Advocate says of an important meeting:

The secsion of the Sanday Observance Congress in Paris may be considered a grand success, aithough Paris is hardly the place in which one would look for a forward step. There were three impressive testimonials from eminent men, which ought to count for a great deal. President Carnot, of the French Republic, favored Sunday observance as a truly democratic lostitution, needed now more than ever. Mr. Gladstone gave it as his opinion that the remarkable bealth and vitality which he enjoyed was due in

ready published.

The Nashville Advocate does not believe in the endowment of missions. There is truth in what it says, and that truth is as applicable to the conference Thanks. A compliment from our cen- fund and other regular collections of tral organ is appreciated. That paper the church. The best endowment for it costs, let alone the dollar to which the hearts of the Lord's people. But the press dispatches detailing the proceed-

ings of the triennial General Convention of fund for the foreign and domestic missionary societies. While we sincerely and devoutly rejoice at any good work done by "our little ment of a missionary society is neither good in principle nor wise as to policy. In view WE should prove faithless to duty if we of its wealth, the Episcopal Church ought to than any Board of Managers can get for it in the market. Missionary societies should be The whole American people are endowed with the faith and consecration of the church, and monetary endowments will

> SOUTHERN METHODISM. News, Views and Personals.

-Sam Jones has been ordered to ab solute rest by his physicians.

-Mrs. Kidd brought the whole North Texas Female College down to the Dallas Fair Tuesday. They made a beautiful sight.

-All our exchanges report our

church schools as unusually prosperous ginia to Texas. -The statistics of the Tennessee

Conference at its last session showed the collections in excess of assessments. Good for "Old Jerusalem." Will our Texas Conferences follow the example?

-Rev. W. W. Martin, Professor of Hebrew in Vanderbilt University, and live, move and have their being in this late of the New York East Conference, and is now a member of the Tennessee Conference.

to report most gratifying progress in the college canvass. Up to date nearly thirty-eight thousand dollars (\$38,000) reached. Under Dr. Briggs' adminishave been secured on the endowment.

* * The college is an assured peer of any religious journal to the exa subscription of \$20,000, as a bonus, to pers twice as many times as any other secure it. Grenada is showing a like liberality and enterprise. One prince-ligious press of the world is vast and ly brother at Holly Springs offers to in- grand. It has no corp of paid con-

its way to my desk a few days ago: My DEAR SIR: If you will accept from an "outsider"—not a member of any church—so small a sum as one thou and dollars (\$100) for your new Methodist Male O-1 lego in our State, you may draw on me for that smoont when you need it. Very truly yours.

"Where shall I thy praise begin,

TOUTS. Without much hesitation, I accepted

in a letter of thanks and "God bless HOME CONFERENCES.

Fersonals.

-R. P. Jones, of Elgin, made th ADVOCATE a pleasant call. -Bro. L. L. Naugle and his bride called at the ADVOCATE office.

Methodist Church on Sunday night.

station a service of self-denial. Though late it resulted in \$20.15 , for the mis-

still quite ill with some kind of lung or CATE to go before us. By all means think will not be able to be out in ten world" all over Texas. or fifteen days.

this week: J. L. Lawson, A. G. Scruggs, L. M. Fowler, T. L. Miller, R. C. Armstrong, A. C. Benson, E. W. sion was a time of social and religious Solomon, B. F. Guess and H. C. Parenjoyment. The members of the consolomon, but the records

and vitality which he enjoyed was due in large part to his careful and conscientious ob-large part to his careful and conscientious ob-Thos. R. Young, a local elder in the M. eaten salt at their table and worshiped servance of Sunday. President Barrison Thos. R. Young, a local elder in the M. eaten salt at their table and worshiped supply you with an abundant quantity of gave an unequivocal testimony in accord E. Church, South, and highly respected at their family altar. Every family fertilizers.

night. Our West Texas brethren with President Carnot, which we have alcitizen, died at his home in Round felt obligated to help entertain the con-

Honey Grove. Cl.as. O. Jones, Oct. 24: The effect of our great revival is still strong on church and community. Additions are made to our membership at every service. Every department of Christian is worth far more than the two dollars these great subjects is to put them on activity feels the sacred impulse. The nearly doubled in attendance. The congregations, always large, test the capacity of our stone church about as spacious as any in the conference. Last Sunday was "collection day." The conference assessments are all full and

Sidney. for which we feel very grateful. We the plan. are not expecting to complete our build-Nothing more corrupt and dishonorable in a church has \$1,000,000 in its missionary ing this fall, but hope to get it far enough advanced so we can worship God under our own vine and fig tree next year. On account of collecting subscriptions and gathering the crops we can't get ready for the carpenter before the middle of next month. Our watching the trial with interest. The hinder this cetter foundation. The Scrip jury is now complete, the States atthe stastistics as yet; hope to hear a good report.

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"THE BEST RELIGIOUS PAPER IN THE WORLD.

THE PHILUS LUKE, M. D.

We used to think the encomiums on the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE extravagant and attributable to denominational prejudice. We have made it a this session. University, college and academy are alike crowded from Virtestimony, and yet there are times that habit of life to receive nothing but on this is a dangerous rule to follow. It is often too slow in its operation. But having had opportunity of seeing the full inside workings of this great concern, we are satisfied that it needs but one thing to make it a power in the Southwest.

paper. It is their settled belief-and M. E. Church, has joined our church, they hold to it like a hard shell preach er does to election-that Methodist preachers are the safest men on earth —We give the following extract to trust, and next to them the people from Bishop Galloway's letter to the New Orleans Advocate anent the proposed Mississippi College: I am glad on through the comparative and superfact. The remaining \$12,000 necessary alted position it now occupies of being to make up the \$100,000 will be easily "the best religious paper in the world." raised before December. Largely Last year in the list of exchanges we more than that amount can be had with a united effort. * * * The location of the college is exciting interest and generous emulation. Our denomination in the United States and Great Britain. We kept close account of extracts, and we found that generous emulation. Our pastor at Winona reports to me already "the Texas" was quoted by other pacrease his subscription to \$10,000 and tributors, but its earnest and gifted one hundred acres of land, and the town associate editors wield pens that are is thereby stirred. Kosciusko, Canton, above price, while all over the vast do-Jackson, and other places are also ormain of Texas are bundreds ganizing plans for the same purpose. of brilliant writers — gifted men It is safe to say no church enterprise and accomplished women—who keep has ever so moved the great heart of its columns glowing with in-Methodism in Mississippi, or com-tellectual and spiritual light and lite. manded such sympathetic interest from Did David live now he would say, "a day the people at large. This letter found among thy columns is worth a thousand. As to the get-up of the paper there is

Where stall I thy praises end."

We counted the space every week for many months with the following result: Inches of space, 960; inches of advertisements, 360; inches of reading matter, 600. That's the whole thing in a nut shell-600 inches of the best reading matter in the world for four cents. The dime novel is badly discounted in the quantity alone, and in quality it is left forever. A couple of years since, when we were in the pastoral work, a -The Misses Miller, Boyer and Staf- Baptist preacher of some ability preachford brightened our sanctum this week. ed a sermon, stating that the Baptists -The ADVOCATE was pleased to were ahead in everything that pertained welcome to its sanctum, this week, Mrs. to religious prosperity. It was his proud B. W. McCulloch, of Gatesville, and boast that Texas was a great Baptist Mrs. Viola Hunt. State. We got down Rowell's Newsto satisfy sacerdotal rapacity she was denied the poor privilege of "nigh" mass and her family any words of consolation from the preached for the brethren of the First review, etc., in the United States and methodist Church on Sunday night.

—Bro.Stafford reports from McKinney

Teview, etc., in the Child States and Canada. We gave the Texas papers a going over." |We found the Texas Christian a service of self-denial. Though greater circulation than all of them comsionary treasury.

—Our Blaylock has returned from the West Texas Conference, and reports the most pleasant conference session in his experience. From the smile on his face we conclude collections were good.

—Rev. W. H. Hughes has been and is -Rev.W.H. Hughes has been and is us and we would also want the ADVO bronchial affection, and the doctors circulate "the best religious paper in the

-The following brethren have called THE GOOD OLD WAYS ARE GONE.

ference were entertained by the people -We have received the following sad at their homes, and we left conference stead of combines and mon police.

Rock, Oct. 22, 1889, aged 76. God ference and deemed it a pleasure to take these men of God into their homes. But these good old days are gone, and the conference is now looked upon as a burden, and in many places the mem-bers sent around to boarding houses and hotels, the people prefering to pay for their entertainment rather than have them in their own houses. It is true that in some instances some of the very Sunday-school and prayer-meeting have wealthy members want to have the honor of entertaining the bishop and some of the very distinguished visitors. Not long since this scribe was at a conference session where the committee on entertainment rented "a private room' running over. McKenzie Church, by blocks away, and he had to go about a at one place, secured his meals several the blessing of God, is up numerically, financially, and, best of all, spiritually. mile to the conference, and then another mile to the bishop's room. He had hardly time to say his prayers or read a Mrs. Ovie Langston, Oct. 21: Please chapter in his Bible. It goes without allow space in your valuable paper for saying that he was tired and rejoiced us to express our sincere thanks to Bro. when the last day came.

Mullette, of Houston, and Sister M. A. In conclusion let me say that I am heartily in favor of Lafferty's plan of sent to help build our church house. We extend our gratitude to each and annual conference be entertained on the every one who have lent a helping same plan as the General Conference. hand in this great work for the Lord. When that is done, we can go where Members of other churches and out- cheapest rates and most convenient arsiders have been very liberal with us. rangements can be had. Let us agitate P. E.

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If any member of the North Texas Conference Brotherhood has not received notice of assessment in favor of Rev. J. C. "mith's heirs, he will please send his postoffice address at once to the Secretary, Rev. S. C. Riddle, Montague, Texas.

J. A. WYATT, Treas, PITISBURG, TEXAS. Oct 22, 1889.

TO CONFERENCE SECRETARIES. Please fili out the bianks in answer to Question 21 with the details from every station, circuit, and mission. Send a certified list of delegates to the General Conference to the Book Editor, and greatly oblige,

W. P. Harrison,
Book Editor.
NASHVILLE, TENN., Oct. 21, 1889.

ANNUAL CONFERENCE NOTICES

North Texas Conference.

The class of the fourth year in the North Texas Conference will please meet at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, in Greenville, Texas, on Monday, at 1:30 p.m. We hope all the class will meet promptly at the time appointed, so that we can finish our work and be ready for the conference Wednesday morning, without having to examine any brother after the conference opens.

W. W. HORNER,
F. A. ROSSPR.
W. H. STEPHENSON
Committee.

Have secured reduced rates for the North Texas Conference over all the M. K & T. roads, from Nov. 18th to 26th. JAS. W. HILL. GREENVILLE, TRXAS, Oct. 28.

The class of the first year will meet in the intant class room of the M. E. Church, South Greenville, Texas, on Tuesday morning at 9 a. m., November 19, 1889 The committed are J. R. Wages, D. J. Martin. Rev. B. H. Bounds will take the place of Rev. T. W. Morton, deceased. D. J. MARTIN, Chairman.

Northwest Texas Conference.

All persons coming to conference by the Santa Fe road will change cars at Temple. Those coming by the M K and T. will change at Echo. By observing this you will save several hours on the way. Please get here on day trains if nearthly.

Gulf, Celorado and Santa Fe Railway Cempany.

GALVESTON, Texas. Oct. 10, 1889. James Mackey, Esq., Weatherford, Texas: DEAR SIR-Again referring to yours of the 21st uit, 1 beg to say that on reconsideration of the matter we will sell account of your conference, November 5th to 10th, inclusive. round trip lickets to fields at the rate of one and one-third of the straight fare, limited good to return until Navember 15th is clusive Yours Truly.

JAMES S CARK, G. P. and T. A.

Please say to the brethren of the North-west Texas Conference that Bro Sweiford, our secretary, zeked me to write to all the railroad agents for reduced rates to our conterence at Belton. I have written to eleven railways, and from one to five letters to each, and have not been able to secure such rates on come roads as was asked, and others have refused altogether. I would not have presumed to write to the railways but for the secretary's request.

Well-ways Texas Out 28 1882.

WHITNEY, TEXAS, Oct. 26, 1889. Austia and Northwestern Railroad Com-

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 21, 1889. H E Henry, Eq. Secretary M. E. Conference Whitney, Texas:

DEAR SIR—Replying to your letter of Oct lat, I will say that we will make a rate of cents per mile, round trip, from Burnet to deNeill or Austin for the delegate's going to the conference. If you have credentials please have them in delegate's hands, as we do not eare to make this rate to outsiders.
Yours Trils,
A. N. LEITNAKER, Gen'l Supt.

Rast Texas Conference. To the Presiding Elders of the East Texas Con-

ference:

DEAR BRETHEEN-Bro. J. R. Heartsill has prepared, as per instruction of the conference at its last session, a statistical blank for the use of the Sunday-school Board. He has sent to each of you two copies for each of your preachers. Please, brethren, put these blanks in the hands of your preachers, that they may fill up and send one of them to Bro. Heartsill, as requested.

J. T. MITH. Chairman Board. Rusk, Texas, Oct. 15, 1889.

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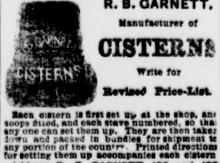
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BOOK TABLE.

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The same house appoinces a sequel to the water.

the water.

The same house announces a sequel to "Boy Life in the United States Navy," over which youngsters went wild, under the title of "Naval Cadet Bentley." H. H. Clark, U. S. N., the author, has recently returned from a prolonged trip to South America and Southern Europe, and vouches for the truth of some of the mysterious incidents therein related.

related.

"Pincky Smalls," by Mary Bradford Crowninshield, is of somewhat different style from her "All Among the Lighthouses" and "The Lighthouse Children Abroad," but contains no less accurate descriptions of sealife. The author is the wite of Commander Crowninshield, U.S. N., and writes whereof she knows.

Olive Risley Seward, the adopted daughter

and writes whereof she knows.

Olive Ristey Seward, the adopted daughter of Secretary Seward, and his companion in his famous tour of the world, has gathered together her recollections of noted people and curious places and things in a readable volume called "Around the World Stories," which D. Lethrop Company will shortly bring out. "Princes and principalities," and other powers that be, are all described therein.

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fair y won.

W. L. Alden, who knows how to write a thrilling story without any "blood and thunder," has a vigorous boy's book, called "The Loss of the Swansea," full of excite

"The Loss of the Swansea," full of excite ment and fascination.
"Lotus Bay," by Laura D. Nichols, is one of those attractive juveniles which combines information with entertainment in such delightful guise that the reader learns unconsciously of history and natural science. It belongs to the series "Overhead," "Underfoot," etc., published by D. Lothrop Company.

foot," etc., published by D. Lothrop Company.
"Swanhilde," a collection of tresh German fairy tales, daintily illustrated with pen pictures by Bridgman, is like a combination of the Arabian Nights, Grimm and Anderson. This is also among D. Lothrop Company's announcements for October.
In the line of Holday Gift Books, this house are preparing some exquisite volumes, "Melodies from Nature," a collection of some of Wordsworth's most charming poems, beautifully illustrated with photograyures.

some of Wordsworth's most charming poems, beautifully illustrated with photogravures from scenes made famous by his pen and with original designs by Hiram Barnes, is a book that forms at once a charming memorial of the poet and of that fairest section of all England, the beautiful lake country. "A Lost Winter," by Elizabeth Stuart Poeips, illustrated by Mary Cecelia Spaulding, is another rare holiday book. The author's gift of song was never put to better use than in this memory of a Florida winter, and Miss Spaulding's illustrations combine to make it one of the most attractive of Florida souvenirs. "The Secret Way—A Lost Tale of Miletus," Is one of Bulwer's famous poems of life and love in the romantic East, into the spirit of which the artist F. O. Small, has entered so successfully that the charm of the verse is redoubled. These three volumes are all bound in fine cloth and in morecap. For a less expensive gift book, is that famous pleased. "East and His In morocon. For a less expensive gift book, is that 'tumous clarsic,' Rab and His Friends,' with original illustrations by Bridgman that enhance the beauty and ten-

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N. B.—Bro. Barcus will direct the exami-

W. B. Henry, Esq., Whitney, Texas: W. B. Henry, Esq., Whitney, Texas:

DEAR SIR—In reply to yours, the 7th, our rates to Beiton will be based five cents per mile to Tavior on rate quoted from that point by the M. K. and T. R'y.

If I understand the matter rightly, attendance is not expected from points south of Austia, and it will therefore only be necessary to put the rate on at Austia, McNeil, Rouad Rock, Hutto and Georgetown. If this is not correct, please set me straight. Yours truly,

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James S. Caek, G. P. and T. A.

The class of the fourth year of the North The class of the fourth year of the North-west Texas Conference will please meet the committee in the Methodist Church at Belton, Taesday morning, Nov. 5, at 9 o'clock. J. K. LANE, W. H. VAUGHAN, J. R. STEELE, Committee.

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
Church in Beiton.

C. H. ELLIS,
W. L. NELMS,
C. S. MCCARVER,
Committee.

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

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J. L. A. Thomas,

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Board of Missions, Northwest Texas Con-

The Board of Missions will please meet at the Methodist Church in Bellon, Monday night before the annual conference. Horace Eisnor. President of Board

I request all preachers who come to conference in private conveyances to inform me at once, as I will have to make provision for their horses. Don't delay, brethren, as I will have no time to attend to this if your notice comes to late.

U. E. MAULE.

BELTON, September 25, 1889. The presiding elders are not responding to the call for the names of the preachers and delegates that will attend the conference. No places will be provided for those whose names are not in by the 20th of October. Please attend to this request as published in the Advocate and save trouble and co-fusion.

C. E. MAULE.

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C. E. MAULE.

To the Presiding Elders of the Northwest Texas Conference:

You will please send me the names and postoffice of all the preachers on your respective districts, together with the local preachers, who will attend the conference for ordination, and delegates. Please write name and post file plainly, as I will provide homes for all the preachers on your respective districts, together with the local preachers, who will attend the conference for ordination, and delegates. Please write name and post file plainly, as I will provide homes for all the preachers on your respective districts, together with the local preachers who will attend the conference:

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North Texas Conference.

The class of the fourth year in the North
Texas Conference will please meet at the
Cumberland Presbyterian Church, in Greenville, Texas, on Monday, at 1:30 p. m. We
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E. C. DEJERNETT.

Texas Conference

The committee and class of the fourth year will meet at the Methodist Church, La Granze, Texas, Tuesday. December 31, at 10 a. m. Will some member of the class please bring the books along with him.

J. F. FOLLIN, Chairman.

To the Presiding Eiders of the Texas Confer-

DEAR BRETHREN-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. can be made.

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Bevotional.

The New York Advocate recently dug up the following beautiful poem by our old time Southern singer, Mrs. Jane T. H. Cross:

'Tis all a whirl, a dizzy whirl, And men and women come and go: I was thus when I was but a girl-Now years have 'sent their flakes of snow Upon the locks that erst were brown; And still I see about the town The eager faces; and the street Is thronging still with basy feet.

hear the sound, I hear the rush, The trampling, trampling, o'er and o'er; But in my heart there is a hush, A pain for steps that come no more; I listen still to eatch their ring. My own glad foot prepared to spring, To greet, as they approach the door, The blessed steps that come no more.

But men and boys go in and out, And merrily the world goes on; I listen midst the joyous rout To catch the voices that are gone; I go about the household cares, See how the dog or kitten fares, I sweep the rug or make the bed, Still thinking-thinking of the dead.

And they? Do they, amid the host, That throng along the golden street, A moment pause—in memory lost— And listen for our coming feet? While angels all around rejoice, Remember they our earthly voice? O, can those pearly gate; above Shut out from them our yearning love?

Or do they sometimes sit apart, And ponder on the precious past? Remember they, with loving heart, That trembling kiss-it was the last? They cannot sure forget its thrill; Its presence lingers round them still. For 'twas a soul-'twas not a breath-And Love is mightler than Death !

CHRISTIANS ARE SAINTS.

We are apt to form mistaken notions of God's saints. We are apt to think of them as if they were beings of a dif ferent order from ourselves, raised above the level of human infirmity. And from this mistaken notion flows great practical mischief. Not to speak of the manifold evils of saint worship, which may be supposed to have passed away at the reformation (though the tendency to it is always alive in the human heart), a wrong estimate of saintliness discourages us for the pursuit of it, as seeming to put it entirely

out of our reach.

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Such, with some, seems to be the perfect standard of a Christian; but is it the true ideal of a servant? Judged by the laws of common sense, service is a the laws of common sense, service is a practical, not a sentimental thing; it consists in doing, not in feeling; and it is a solemn thought for us all, especially for those who have been taught that the mere experience of happy or sorrowful feelings is the sum of all religion—that none are seen in the courts of heaven in the grave in a nobler, sweeter song." She sings his "power to save."

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She was loved by all who knew her, and was next-ption of a singer for her age. none are seen in the courts of heaven but servants-that is, those who are enbut servants—that is, those who are engaged in obedient activity. There, as the Lord's Prayer has taught us, the will of God is done. His servants do it perfectly, because they love him perfectly. It is in the very essence of love to labor. It never can be still, never can be useless, never can contain itself, never can spare itself, never cease to spend itself for the object to which it is devoted.—Stanford. devoted .- Stanford.

SPIRITUAL MINDEDNESS.

Now we know that it is possible by Now we know that it is possible by persistent effort, long continued, to attain to the faculty of sustained pious thought. But it requires effort and help from God, who by his Spirit "teaches us all things and brings all things to our remembrance," and he will give us a proper frame if we earnestly seek it. A careful and freearnestly seek it. A careful and fre-

ly minded. And all conditions will assume a new appearance to us. We will judge of everything, by an internal intuition and habit of soul; and learn to test our consciences by the revealed Word, and find it blessedly true that "they which follow him, shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life." But when this blessed condition is reached our thoughts and conversation will be on religious themes, for, "out of the abundance of the heart the mouth will speak." Indeed, we have known some good people whose habit of soul expresses itself on all subjects in a Scriptural manner. There is analyse was "There is nothing in my "There is noth is reached our thoughts and conversation will be on religious themes, for, "out of the abundance of the heart the mouth will speak." Indeed, we have known some good people whose habit of soul expresses itself on all subjects in a Scriptural manner. There is an idiomatic speech readily recognized by a devout Bible student, which shows that all their thoughts are on Scriptural lines and manifests itself in Scriptural language. And this is not the usual language of men. Such have different language of men. Such have different

STEPHENSON-VAUGHAN. — At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Vaughan October 13, 1889, by Rev. H. S. Anglin, Mr. John P. Stephenson and Miss Fannis Vaughan; all of Comanche county, Texas BALEY-STEPHENSON.—At the residence of the bride's rather, October 13, 1889, by Rev. H. S. Anglin, Mr. C. C. Baley and Miss M. E. Stephenson; all of Comanche county, Texas.

MELTON-JONES .- At the Methodist par sonage, in Canton, Texas, on the 17th of October, 1859, at 11:30 a.m., by Rev. J. C. Calhoun, Mr. James H. Melton and Miss Tennie P. Jones; all of Edgewood, Texas.

WISE-CLOUD —At the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. E. J. Cloud, October 17, 1889 by Rev. W. F. Brinson, Mr. James Wise and Miss Willie Cloud; all of Alilam county,

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A. B. ROBERTS.

WALLACE .- Robert Wallace was born in

Lawson.—Day d Elmer Lawson, son of Wm. and Asslee Lawson, was born Dec 9 1881, and died Aug 23, 1889. Though young, he had learned to love God and the church, the sconer.

the reading of pious biographies; the godly conversation of the Lord's own, will all help to develop this desired condition and then the blessed fruits will appear. We will then look on everything with spiritual eyes and have that rare discernment which will enable us to see God in all things; for of course only the pure in heart can be spiritual—

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language of men. Such have different ambitions from the common herd. They have "their conversation in heaven," and their whole lives manifest that they are "Seeking a city which hath foundations, whose maker and builder is God." Such godly people can keep up sustained religious communion with God. Indeed even had ceased their melancholy dirge, like one had ceased their melancholy dirge, like one communion with God. Indeed, even to absorption from all other things, so that it requires some effort to come down to secular duties, and manifest the necessary interest in them. But the heurs of retirement and redictions and soon fell asleep in Jesus.

W. A. STUCKEY.

the hours of retirement and meditation are those to which they naturally return and in which they find chief delight.

Few attain thereto, but it is the privilege of all Christians, and if enjoyed, it would transform the Christian world, and happiness would be the rule and not the exception, as it now is.—

Episcopal Methodist.

POPE.—Died on October 12 1889, at Tilden, Toxas, Mattle Kerr Pope, Infant daughter of the widowed mother. She was ten months and fourteen days old. The tender little blossom which budded on earth was transplanted by His loving care to bloom in the graden above. It was hard to give her up, the beautiful little darling, with her sweet tace and endearing charms. She was her toxed by His loving care to bloom in the planted by His loving care to bloom in the day of the private of the provided to the provided to the result of her widowed mother. She was ten months and fourteen days old. The tender little blossom which budded on earth was transplanted by His loving care to bloom in the beautiful little darling, with her sweet tace and endearing charms. She was her toxed and endearing charms. She was her toxed to the provided to th the hours of retirement and meditation

GARY .- Miss Elizabeth Gary was born in GARY.—Miss Elizabeth Gary was born in Taliadega county, Ala, January 16, 1849, and died in Montgomery, Texas, October 12, 1889 Miss Lizzle was converted and joined the church in her sixteenth year, and was faithful unto death. She had been in delicate health for several years. Her death was sudden and unexpected. She had been complaining for several days of not feeling right, but thought it would soon pass off; took a congestive chill and died in a few nours. She was unconclous and did not talk of dying, but her consistent Christian life is all that we need to assure us that she sweetly fell a sleep in Jesus, and we shall meet her where sickness and sorrow, pain and death, are no more.

J. M. Gober.

BARVEY.-Edward R. Havvey was born b Lawrence Jounty, Alabama, March 11, and Miss Willie Cloud; ait of Milam county, Texas.

HANNA-BROWN.—At the residence of the bride's parents, near Osage, Covyell county, Gotober 13, 1859, by Rev. E. A. Bailey, Mr. J. G. Hanna and Miss Fanuie Brown.

SIMMONS-MOORE.—At the residence of T. O. Moore, the bride's father, in Comanche, Texas, October 8, 1859, by Rev. Sam J. Franks, Mr. O. M. Simmons and Miss ida K. Moore Griffin-Handley — At the residence of the bride's lather, Dr. C. J. Handley, in Commerce, Texas, on the 16th of October, 1859, Mr. H. F. Griffin, of Sherman, and Miss Laura Handley, by Rev. W. W. Horner.

RUTLAND-MALONEY.—At the residence of Mr. J. M. Maloney, in Commerce, Texas, on the loth of October, 1859, Mr. H. F. Griffin, of Sherman, and Miss Laura Handley, by Rev. W. W. Horner.

RUTLAND-MALONEY.—At the residence of Mr. J. M. Maloney, in Commerce, Texas, on the morning of the 13th of October, 1859, Mr.

HILL—Eilis A. Hill, son of R. L. and Wissomn Hill was born in Alabama October 16, 1877, and died near Kemp, Texas, Novom ber 13, 1888. Eilis was an obedient, good boy; a favorite in the family and among his school mates; a very zealous Sunday-school scholar, always taking great delight in the study of his Sunday-school lessons and in his attendates upon Sunday-school. His death was sudden and unexpected; was caused by a violent attack of black joundies, which terminated his life in twenty four hours after he was taken. The stroke was a heavy one to his loving parents and affection at e sister and little brother. But, thank God, they have been able to kiss the rod that smote, and to say, 'hy will and not mine be done. Be faithful, weeping ones, until death and you will meet your loved Eilis again, who is at the beautiful gate, well log and watering for you.

KEMP, TEXAS, September 15, 1889,

KEMP, TEXAS, September 15, 1889, FRAZER — Mary Alice Woolfolk was both September IS, ISS1; professed religion and joined the church in 1867; was married to Dr. I. K. Frazer, December 22 1869; and cled at their home in Russ, 1 exas Sunday, Oember 13 1889. Sister Frazer was a cultivated, Christian woman, and in her death Dr. Frazer loses a good wife, his children a most affectionate mother, the church adevoted reemer. But her work the church a devoted member. but her work is done, and she rests from her labors, while they will follow on. Her calleren for gentle they will follow on. Her collaren for gentle of bess, refinement and loveliness would do innor to any mother in Pexas, and will ever be an honor to their sainted mother. Thus she has done the world good, and left for herself a monument for time and elemity more lasting than marble or brass. She leaves beside her husband and chiefen an aged mother and one sister and very many friends. She had been sick a long time; was friends She had been sick a lock ime; was one of the most patient of sufferers. For weeks berself and friends to ked daily for the last, it came Sunday 13 h, surrounded with her family, with the triumph of a victor, gazeg on the upper Z on, she or athed her last, saying, "Beautiful at last".

J. T. SMITH:

RYE.—To the President and Members of the Fourth Quarterly Conference, Round Mountain Mission, Brownwood District, Northwest Texas Conference, M. E. Church,

South:
Whereas, It hath pleased Almighty God
to remove from our midst Bro. John W. Rye,
a local preacher at Big Valley, in this charge;
therefore,
Resolved, That we bow in humble submission to the will of God, who doeth all things
well, knowing that our loss is his eternal
gain.

That we tender to his bereaved wife and 2 That we tender to his bereaved wife and children our heart felt sympathy, and pray the benedictions of heaven upon them in their sad affliction. 3. That the TEXAS ADVOCATE be requested to publish these resolutions.

COMMITTEE.

DANIEL.—Mary Elizabeth Daniel, daughter of John L. and Gracie Harvey, was born Oct 11, 1837. In West Tennessee; came to Texas in 1855; married John F. Daniel June 15, 1860, in Arkansas, and died at her residence, near Dalla, Texas, Sept. 3 1859. When about twelve years of age she joined the M. E. Church, South, of which she remained a consistent member till death. Her convictions of right and wrong were deep and clear, her faith in God abiding and unwavering. She was not tossed to and fro on the sea of doubt and unbelief. Hence her life was quiet, steady, patient and uncompaining. On the heavenly side of her experience, peace and joy held sway; on the earthly side, affliction of body, sorrow and grief of heart. For eighteen long years provious to her draft she struggled with the loueliness and sorrows of widowhood; but the sunset of her life reflected peace and glo y. She died in view of the city of God. She entreated her children and friends to meet her in heaven. Ca mand undismayed she met the last enemy and feli on sleep in Jesus.

FREEMAN -- Whereas An Allwise God has seen fit, in his providence, to take from us by death, on Sept. 22, 1889, our little friend, Caven Freeman, we, the andersigned committee, in beneit of Redland Methodist Sunday-school, offer as a tribute of respect the following resolutions:

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SMITH.—Prof. G. M. L. Smith, of Chireno, died at his home in the fifty-fourth year of his age, on the 28th day of September, 1889, after a severe illness. Prof. Smith was born in Georgia, and was a graduate of Emory College. In early manhood he came to this State; shortly afterwards was married to Miss Mary Fewler, daughter of one of our first missionaries to this State, Rev. Littleton Fowler, and stepdaughter of Rev. J. C. Fowler, and stepdaughter of Rev. J. C. Miss Mary Fewler, daughter of one of our first missionaries to this State, Rev. Littleton Fowler, and srepdaughter of Rev. J. C. Woolam. Chaplain of Rusk penitentiary. Tals union was a happy one—no dark clouds overshadowing their pathway—ao sad bereavements to blight their brightest hopes, till two years ago last April, death's auget visited their happy home and snatched from the circle the youngest son. Clarence, in the fifteenth year of his age. Prof Smith's devo ed wife and eight enidten survive him—four boys and four gills. His life work has been a success. Each of his sons bid fair to prove a blessing to this world—all plous, temperate men, two of whom are ministers of the gospol—my fusband, Littleton F. Smith, a member of the East Texas Conference. A few days before Prof. Smith's death he called his family around his bedside, telling it em his hours upon earth were numbered, and admonishing them to live for Christ, ever looking forward to that sweet reunion where partings never come. A strong Mason has quit the walks of men. But sweeter by far, a man of God has closed his life's labors, "has fought the good fight, has kept the faith, has finished his course." Glory to God in the highest. His ransomed spirit has taken its flight and joined the white robed throng around God's throne, where we will all meet him.

Annulss—Annie Adsinife, eldest daugh-

Andruss.—Annie Adaiaide, eldest daughter of G. W. and Hannah Andruss, was born Dec. 23 1871, and died in Dublin, Texas, Sept. 39, 1889. Her parents being devoted Christians, members of the Methodist Episcopal Church. South, brought her "up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord." From childhood she was obedient and perfectly devoted to them. Perhaps no one ever placed a higher estimate upon a child than they did. In a large measure their fectly devoted to them. Perhaps no one ever placed a higher estimate upon a child than they did. In a large measure their hopes of earthly happiness centered in her affectionate spirit and life. Knowing that she possessed many heavenly gits, they did all in their power to make her a jewel in the church of God. After her educational advantages at home, they sent her to Granbury and Waco schools. Her attainments—age considered—rarely excelled. She was very modest in manners, and had a high regard for everybody. The essence of her being, as far as numanity can be, was love; and this was reciprocated by all who knew her. Her amiable character will forever live in the memory of relatives and friends. She took cold about the last of May, which terminated in pneumonia. The disease settled on her lungs, assesses formed, and thus she suffered for four months, during which time her parents, brothers and sisters, like angels of mercy, did all they could to stay the hand of death. The best medical skill was baffled. God in his allivise provinces took her olood washed spirit to himself. She professed religion and joined the church, July 28th, under the ministry of Rev. G. W. Rifley. She loved the ordioances of God's house, and was a model of moral excellence till death. She did not fear the "sting of death," but desired and believed that she would cet well. In conversation with her paster (when all thought death was near) she said: "I don't n conversation with her pastor (when all hought death was near) she said: "I don't clieve I am going to die, because I believe arquaintances.

That we deeply deplore the less of one so young, and one whose e. downents of heart and mind gave promise of future usefulcess; but we how with submission to him who doeth all things well.

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That the bereaved family and relatives
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Falls, W. T. W. C. Aston, of Carter Grange, at Rusk. Riram C. F. Dodd, Sr., sheriff of Red River county, died at Rosalie, Oct 21st.

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Texas Caspaittes.

Joe Long, a brakeman on the Paris, Marshall and Sabine Pass railroad, had his arm caught under the wheel and broken. Am-

killed vegetation and will cut short all prospects of a top cotton crop.

A false alarm of fire in Waco, October 27,

turned out the fire department, and one of the 1 00 horses, drawing a hose cart, came loose and THREE MONTHS 50 the team ran into a street car, throwing the TO PREACHERS [half price] 1 00 driver out. The wheels passed over him, and seriously injured him.

On the 24th of October, at Orphans' Home, Dallas county, a coal oil lamp exploded in the hands of Mrs. Addle Bruton, setting fire This is certify that after using one box Her husband died about a week ago. Oh the 26 h of October, at Perris, Steph

Davis, aged twelve years, had his right foot severely mashed by jumping off the south ound Houston and Texas Central passenger October 25 a fire broke out in Fort Worth

boys. Four horses and thirty-five buildings, mostly small ones, were burned. Forty famllies are homeless. One young man was badly hurt in trying to take out a plane, Active steps for the relief of the sufferers we e immediately taken by the mayor. Lattle Jo Peterson, of Hillsboro, on the

231 fell into a kettle of boiling water, and tied soon afterwards. He bore his sufferings heroically, and spoke words of comfort to those around him till the last moment. Mrs. Henry Hamburg, of Canadian, took

her little girl to Decatur to have a mad stone applied. It athered several hours. She had been bitten by a mad house cat.

Mattie, infant of Mrs. Pope, of Tilden was burned to death the 12th of October caused by her little brother playing with matches and setting the musquito bar on

Dr. A. H. Likes, St Louis, Mo , went into a drug store, in Bryan, and asked for chloral hydrate. The druggist was out and the doctor asked to be allowed to compound it blesself, and used corrosive sublimate, and died that right, Oct 26

Five baties suffered from mlik poisoning in the Orphans' Home, San Autonio, Oct. 23. One died; another it was thought could not live. The other three will recover.

Texas Incidents.

Abilene received \$500 and the banner for exhibits at the State Fair. When the news reached the city the band played, anvils were fired, and a high time generally was indulged

Fine bulanas have been grown in Orange this season, also in Colorado City.

Cotton Reports. Greenville, 8 to 9 cents; Cameron 54 to

Miscellaneous.

A dynamite explosion in Montreal, Canada Oct. 24, caused the death of one man, the severe ir jury of five or six others, and slight injury to upwards of sixty.

At Franklin, Pa., Oct. 25, some school children found a dynamite bomb and attempted to open it-ten were injured, two

The local switchmen on the ten milroads entering Memphis, Tenn., struck for higher wages Oct. 26.

Seibelt and Bros', dry goods establishment was burged in Selma Ala, Oct. 27, with a loss of \$200,000. No lives were lost. A tire broke out in the forward hatch of

the British steamer Tripacvia at New Orleans, La. The department prevented the fire from spreading. The loss was estimated

The schooner George Sim, of Camden, N J., was wrecked off False Cape, thirty miles south of Lake Henry in the storm of Oct. 23. When first seen five men were lashed to the rigging. One by one they were washed away before the life savings boat could go to their

The schooner Lizzie S. Haynes, lumber laden, from Savannah to Baltimore, was wrecked on Bodies Island Oct. 23. The captain and steward were saved, and five men skin prevented by Cuticura Soap.

near the Virginia coast. Capt. Chas. Ed-

The A. E. Blackman was wrecked Oct. 23,

wards was saved by swimming in a cork jacket to New inlet. Five of the crew were

Miss Winnie Davis, daughter of the Confederacy, has gone to Europe to spend the winter, for her health.

The north-bound freight train on the Lake Erie and Western Railroad was wrecked at Kokoma, Ind., Oct. 25. The engine struck an obstruction at the switch and threw ten cars from the track. Twelve oil cars exploded, setting fire to the box cars attached. Two cars of merchandise and four of coal were consumed. The engineer, head brakeman and fireman were burned to death. The accident was caused by wreckers.

During the September floods 2419 lives were lost in Japan, 1515 wounded, and over 90 000 people deprived of means of sub-istance; 15,000 acres of crops destroyed and 6000 bridges swept away.

In Japan a school boy in playing near a temple hid five boys in coffins, and the teacher found them all sufficated. He then whipped to death the boy who planned the sport.

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The United States Agricultural Department. In the September issue of the Journal of Mycology, published quarterly by the section of vegetable Pathology of the U.S. Depart ment of Agriculture, Dr. Erwin F. Smith ontributes a paper on "Peach rot and peach blight," embodying the result of his observations in Michigan, Maryland, Delaware, and other peach growing sections of the

The disease is due to a parasitic fungus which produces many small ash gray tufts on the discolored surface of the rotting fruit. These tufts consist principally of spore dust, which is carried by animals, washed by rains, or blown about, and causes the rot to develop in sound peaches wherever it falls upon them under proper conditions. The most favorable conditions for the germination of the spores and the rapid spread of the

rot are hot and moist weather. Dr. Smith finds that this fungus also causes a very characteristic blight of the twigs and branches. In rainy seasons this is quite apt to occur, especially if the rotting fruits are to occur, especially if the rotting fruits are allowed to remain upon the tree. He also finds that the fungus lives over winter in the decayed fruits, and in this way is reproduced year after year. In the spring these dry, wrinkled fruits, which have been left upon the earth or still cling to the left upon the earth or still cling to the branches, swell and soften under the it flaence of repeated rains, and produce a new crop of spores exactly like those of the previous season. The practical importance of this discovery is very great. Could the blighted twigs and rotted fruits of one season be entirely destroyed the furgus would disappear and the rot with it. The more nearly complete this removal of intecticus material can be made the safer will be the succeeding crop. During the growing sesson the fungus produces innumerable spores and spreads its infection very quickly. For this reason all rotting peaches should be removed from the trees and buried or burned. as soon as discovered. This can be done during the picking season without much additional expense; but it may frequently be necessary to do it before the fruit is ripe, if the grower would save any portion of it in a destroying a large amount of property. The marketable condition. Finally, not a single cause of five is unknown, but it is thought it rotted fruit should be allowed to winter over. would unite and follow this method syste matically for a series of years, the losses from peach rot would be reduced to inconsiderable proportions. These remarks apply also to the rot of plums and cherries which is caused by the same fengus, known technically as Monilia fructigena.

In the same Issue, Mr. Clarence M. Weed, of the Ohlo Experiment Station, summarizes a series of experiments on prevention of potato rot (Phytophthora) by use of the Bordenux mixture. This he sprayed upon the foliage four times during the growing season -May 25, June 6, June 29, and July 16,

Four varieties were treated and the rot was sufficiently prevalent to make the experiment decisive. The blight appeared in the experiment field about the middle of June and did serious damage for the next six weeks. The sprayed vines showed much less icjury, remaining green after the others were dead, while at harvest the difference in the yield of tubers was enough to many times cover the cost of treatment. In brief, the total treated area yielded 320 pounds 7 ounces of tubers, three-fourths of which were marketable size, while a similar untreated area produced only 274 pounds 4 ounces, about three-fifths of which were marketable. This is equivalent to a diff stence per acre of 62 2 bushels in favor of the treatment.

The tubers on the treated portions were also much freer from scab. The author concludes that a large proportion of the lujury done by potato rot can be prevented by spraying the vines with the Bordeaux mixture, and says that by adding London Purple the same treatment will answer for the Colorado potato beetle.

To satisfy a probable demand from parties especially interested in the sut j c: matter of the two papers referred to above, a special dition of each has been published separately from the Journal in which they appear and either of them will be sent free on application to Mr. B. T. Galloway, U. S. Depart ment of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.



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Oct. 24.—C S Field, sub. R H Simpson, sent. U J Morten, sub. C L Batlard, sub. H W Hawkins, sub. Geo H Phair, sub. W H Moss, sub. E A Smith, changed. J W Sansom, sub. E A Grein, sub. Oct. 25.—J A Greinam, sub. W H Carr, sub. T B Lane, sub. G W Graves, subs. J R Jones, subs. J A Kerr, subs. W 4 Detrick, subs. R H Simpson, subs. J B Gober, sub. W L Pate, sub. W N Bonner, sub. Oct. 23.—3 H Brewer, discontinued. J M Barcus, sub. J M Sunth, sub. W L Gattis, subs. John R Stoci, o k. A P Smith, sub. Oct. 28.—3 D Crockett, sub. J S Tunnell, subs. J D Obliders, sub. M S Hotebkins, sub. W H LeFevre, sub. W B Tetry, sub. A F Hendrix, will see to it. S W Miller, sub. October 28.—1 J Davir, sub. B F Badgett, sub. A L P Green, sub. C M Keith, sub W W Henderson, subs. E B Chappell, sub. G S Wyatt, sub. J M Woodard, subs. G S Wyatt, sub. J M Woodard, subs. G S Wyatt, sub. J M Woodard, subs. G B Lane, sub. J P Mussett, subs.

A New York pastor, who, though a Scotch-

A New York paster, who, though a Scotchman, had lived in America over forty years, was one day taken to tack by his daughter for the broadness of his accent in the pronunce it?" he asked. "You say dufference." "And what do you say?" "Difference." Looking at her for a moment, and getting her to repeat, he continued: "Well, now, will you just be so kind as to tell me the difference between dufference and dufference?" The daughter gave up her hopeless scholar to "gang his alu gait" in pronunciation henceforth.

and other peach growing sections of the United States. The loss from peach rot is often enormous, some years amounting to nearly the entire crop. At all times it is considerable. In 1888 on the Delaware and Chesapeake peniusula the loss during one week amounted to nearly half a million delars. The loss this year was also serious.

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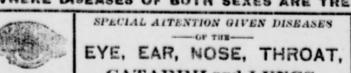
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