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NO. 39.

ADDRESS OF THE FRATERNAL MES SENGER FROM THE WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH.

Bishop Keener introduced the Rev David J. Waller to the conference in a

their Christian greetings-not with pen and ink, but by a living epistle, in the honorable person of our beloved brother. the Reverend Mr. Waller, a man honored among themselves, the Secretary of the British Conference, one of whom you have already delighted to command. We bespeak for him your attention. The secretary will please read the credentials which he brings to us of his official char-

The credentials of Mr. Waller were read as follows:

WESLEYAN CONFERENCE OFFICE, LONDON, Feb. 11th, 1890. To the Reverend Secretary of the College of Bish-ops of the American Methodist Episcopal Church, South:

REVEREND AND DEAR BROTHER-In behalf of the Wesleyan Methodist Con-terence of Great Britain and Ireland, I beg to commend to you the Reverend David J. Waller, the Secretary of the Conference, as a messenger of fraternal respect and greeting to your General Conference assembling at St. Louis, Missouri,

in May next.

By this appointment our conference, while it has done honor to its secretary, has desired to show all possible respect to the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. The conference trusts that this first official visit of intercourse between your church and ours may open the way to lasting relations of intercommunion in the future. lations of intercommunion in the future. The Wesleyan Methodists of England are not unaware that in various respects there is a close sympathy and correspondence between the traditions of Methodist Discipline and work cherished in your own great church and those of which the British Conference regards itself as especially the depository and guardian.

I remain, reverend and dear brother,

yours in the bonds of Christian affection, CHARLES H. KELLY, President of the Conference of the People called

After the reading of the credentials, the Rev. Mr. Waller advanced and spoke as follows:

The British Conference has appointed me as their first representative to the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. When I received the appointment I confess that, highly as I appreciated the honor, I felt more deeply the responsibility which it involved.

This delegation has enabled me to fulfill a long-cherished desire to visit your great country, and to see something of American Methodism, which in point of numbers has far outgrown the original British stock. It has also afforded me the pleasure of seeing this great repre-sentative gathering of Southern Methodism and of assuring you in the name of your brethren in England that they rejoice exceedingly in the growth and prosperity of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

From what I have seen since I landed on your shore, and from what I now see before me, I feel that I belong to a greater

British and American Methodism rejoice in a common ancestry. They share alike the wealthy heritage of the apostolic labors of Wesley, Clark, Asbury and a host of others whose names are familiar on both sides of the Atlantic. Now that Methodism has developed into great churches in all parts the world where the English language is spoken, it is increasingly desirable that not only the fact of our kinship should be acknowledged, but that there should be

friendly interchanges.

John Wesley's last letter to America, addressed to Ezekiel Cooper, contained these memorable words:

"Lose no opportunity of declaring to all men that the Methodists are one people in all the world and that it is their full determination so to continue."

This delegation, I take it, is not only a recognition of our oneness in Christ. but that we belong to the same spiritual

Methodism has developed into great churches and its adherents are counted by many millions. It is one of the largest, if not the largest, form of Protestant Christianity. Amongst the English-speaking races it is especially powerful, and this fact, which, in itself, has the promise of a still larger future churchmanship, but springing up as it has done in both hemispheres, and progressing with the development of national life, it is natural that there should be distinctive differences. As a living thing it has taken its own organism and it has been influenced more or less by the so-cial and political institutions of the dif-ferent nations. But Methodists throughout the world are nearer to each other, and they resemble each other more than they can possibly resemble those who belong to other churches of Christ. my own country there is a marked tendency to recognize the oneness of Method--not by any forced organic union. which would probably prove a source of weakness—but by mutual recognition and

fraternal intercourse. The Ecumenical Conference in City Road Chapel, London, in 1881, was a grand exhibition in a concrete form of the one-ness of the Methodist Churches throughout the world. Not only did the bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Churches in

odists—the representatives of not less to the new and changing conditions of the than five millions of church members and probably twenty million adherents—gathered in the honored sanctuary within the precincts of which rests the ashes of John

was a grand epoch in Methodist history. The gathering which is to take place in America in 1891 will show the continued

progress of our churches. The Centennial of American Methodism showed what a remarkable progress had been made during the past century. The membership of the various Methodist Churches was stated to be nearly 4,000whilst the adherents amount to three if not four times that number. This vine of the Lord's own planting has a decrease of mankind from the bondage of poverty, degradation and sin.

Methodism is addressing itself. few appropriate words, as follows:

We have met here to-night to receive the message which has been sent to us by

Of the Lord's own planting has sent out her boughs unto the sea and her branches unto the rivers, whilst her fruitful Mission

Methodism is addressing itself with renewed energy and devotion to the evangelization of the masses in the great centers of population. the message which has been sent to us by the Wesleyan Methodist Conference of Great Britain. They have sent to us of the earth. This was not because Meth-odism was the first in the field, nor that

ditions of your national life.
In 1876 Dr. Hurst published in the New
York Christian Advocate the approximate number of ministers to the congregations

In 1874 in the report of the meeting of the Evangelical Alliance in New York, that the churches are responding. In an the Methodist family of churches number of the Methodist family of the Methodist bered upward of 3,000,000 communicants; Baptists, 2,000,000 communicants; Presbyterians, 1,000,000 communicants; Conbutted and Christian civilization is to be

According to the census of 1870 the denominational preferences were given as follows: Methodists, 6,528,000; Baptists, We are endeavoring to solve this diffi-4,360,000; Presbyterians, 3,300,000; Roman Catholics, 1,999 000; Congregationalits, 1,177,000; Episcopalians, 991,051; Preaching the gospel we regard as our

shores of more than 8,000,000—many of the imported foreign population being of an alien faith or of no faith—it is a still more remarkable fact that whilst the population has increased 116 per cent, Methodism should have gained on the population has been disminutely and healing all manner of sickness and ship of 1000. tion 175 per cent.

The Methodist Episcopal Church, South, has shared in this prosperity. At the first General Conference in 1846 in 1860 the numbers had increased to 749,068. Then came the terrible and fiery ordeal of war, resulting in the loss of thousands of members and of mil lions of property. Of that period I will say nothing, but I do venture to assert that the way in which Southern Methodism rose from the ashes is one of the most remarkable facts in modern church history. The period of depression was passed, and in seven years the gaps in the ranks of church membership were filled up and the former figures reached. Looking upon this General Conference,

involved.

As an obedient servant of the church, I accepted the honor with the responsibility, and I am glad to be the bearer of the fraternal greetings of the mother contribution.

The prayer of your brethren of the prayer of your brethren of the service involved.

The prayer of your brethren of the prayer o

British Conference is that God will increase you manifold, and that he may pour out the Divine Spirit upon all your that you may contribute largely, not only in the regeneration of this great continent, but also to the salvation of the whole world.

As the representative of the British Conference you will wish me to speak of our own affairs. You will be glad to know that the God of our fathers is with us as he is with you; and the head of the church continues to seal our labors with his prospering blessing.

John Wesley taught his followers to re

gard the mission of Methodism as the "work of God." To some it may seem presumptuous to speak of anything that we can do as God's work; nevertheless it has been sealed in the spiritual consciousness of millions that God does accomplish his purpose in the redemption of mankind by human instrumentality. We cannot forget that Methodism was the outcome of a great spiritual revival. Its origin was neither political nor ecclesias-

The first societies consisted of bands of converted men and women who were anx ious to bring others to the knowledge of the same saving faith.

When the ancient Athenian took the oath of citizenship he swore that he would never rest while olive vines or wheat grew beyond Attica; by which he great cottonopolis. Every one who knows whilst there was a country to be won for spread scriptural holiness throughout the years Oldham Street Chapel was the in this assembly of the rise and progress

of Methodism. The marvelous story has been told by historians on both sides of the Atlantic. The last history of Methodism which I have read was from the able pen of that full-orbed man-the much to be lamented Bishop McTyiere. Indecd, every historian of the last century has been compelled to recognize Methodism as a most important factor. It is not merely that numerically it occupies the front rank in Protestantism.

There is also a great deal of "unconnectional" Methodism. In England it has leavened to a very large extent-not only the established church, but every form of non-conformity. Lecky, the historian, says truly that the Wesleyan movement has been more or less felt by every Protestant community speaking the English tongue.

But whilst we do well to gather inspiration from the past, no church can live on its traditions, powers, glories, or inspent force, but a living reality, and that it is still a powerful and aggressive form of evangelism. In the midst of the new

ward movement.

which is instinctively aggressive."

In England, extremely difficult moral and social problems confront the churches. The greatest problem is no longer, how can the churches take care [Free Trade Hall, capable of holding] of their own congregations, but how their whole strength can be rendered effective ices. in the redemption of the teeming masses

ters of population.

The same problems are now confronting the American churches in the great cities of the United States. In the past numerically it was the strongest in the early history of your nation. It is found in the fact that its genius was suited to the American character and to the con-

There were your broad savannahs,

"Where the wild globe wants a yeoman And the virgin soil is spade; When gr'm hunger frowns on no one, Bithe bachelor or maid."

gregationalists, 319,000 communicants; fought mainly in the cities." The question for British Methodism is, how it may

Friends, 224,064.

When it is borne in mind that since 1850 there has been an immigration to your shores of more than 8,000,000—many of the imported foreign population being of posed to care for the social and physical the taking of other halls in

disease among the people. The church of Christ cannot afford to be too otheroutside her sympathy.
In my own country, the churches that

do the largest amount of good to the largest number of people will be the

in our Lord Jesus Christ.

The British Conference has had under in large towns." The steady flow of the pour out the Divine Spirit upon all your varied operations at home and abroad, so urbs has depleted many a time honored sanctuary. Historic buildings, where the greatest preachers of Methodism proclaimed salvation to overflowing congre gations, have become desolate. Mother churches-once the strongest and planting their offspring in the surrounding neighborhood-have become forsaken. It the majority of cases it is not that the pepulation has gone, but that its charater has been entirely changed. Frequently there is a dense population in the immediate vicinity of those empty chapels.

We have done wisely in following the tide of population to the suburbs, where we have established flourishing churches. But to retreat from a district because of the poverty, vice and wretchedness of the people would be to confess that Methodism is a failure. If such a course were ollowed by the sale of those old chapels and the proceeds were devoted to erect ornate buildings in fashionable suburbs, whilst the poor were left to perish, then the humilitation would be complete. Such a course could never have the smile of Him whose crowning evidence of Mes siaship was that the poor had the gospel preached unto them.

THE MANCHESTER MISSION.

One of the most conspicuous instances was understood to mean that he would anything of British Methodism has heard never rest whilst there was a country to of Oldham Street Chapel. It was opened be won for Attica. An early Methodist by Mr. Wesley in 1781. At that time it was one who was pledged never to rest was surrounded by green fields, and Mr. whilst there was a country to be won for Wesley expressed a fear that it was too Christ. Their recognized mission was "to far away from the people. For many There is no need for me to speak | cathedral of Lancashire Methodism. There the centenary celebration was inaugurated. One hundred churches were the offspring of that one place. But in time the mother sanctuary became desolate. There were those who urged the sale of the property because of the large sum which would realize. Better counsels prevailed, and it was ultimately resolved to erect a large central hail, with connectional offices and complete arrangements for mission and church work.

It is now three years since the central hall in Manchester was opened and the special mission commenced. From the first the blessing of God has rested upon the undertaking. An entirely new con-gregation has been formed of the very people it was intended to reach. The hall is filled every Sunday afternoon and evening, 80 per cent being workingmen It is needless to say that everything is done to make the services attractive. There is an orchestral band which plays before each service begins. A brass band parades the streets, accompanied by an army of speakers and singers. Evangelspiring. I am thankful to be able to state that modern British Methodism is not a doors, and it is estimated that 10,000 peoistic work is carried on indoors and out of ple are reached week by week. Prevention and rescue work form a of the Methodist Episcopal Churches in America, both white and colored, sit down side by side, but each hemisphere supplied its delegates.

Twenty-eight denominations of Methodism of Methodism bases shown a remarkable elasticity in adapting itself. There is a "Thrift and Help Society," a temperance society, a readingroom, Hible classes, Christian fellowship classes, occasional lectures by men of first We have what has been called the "for- rank, and every Tuesday a mid-day service, to which men from High Change and

the normal developments of Methodism, of more than 300. The mission has taken

4000, for popular Sunday evening serv-

THE LONDON MISSION.

This movement has attracted a deal of attention, especially the Central Mission.

It has been noticed in the London and provincial press. The various Christian Advocates of America have commented upon it, and a short time ago I read a most appreciative article in the Canadian Meth-odist Quarterly from the pen of Professor Stewart.

The need of a London mission could not be doubted by any sane man who knew anything of that great city's sins and sorrows. It is not only in the East End and south of the Thames, where evils of portentious magnitude are found number of ministers to the congregations belonging to the different ecclesiastical professions a hundred years ago.

In 1776 the Congregationalists had 575 ministers and 700 churches; Baptists, 350 ministers and 380 churches; Episcopalians, 250 ministers and 300 churches; Episcopalians, 250 ministers and 60 churches; Episcopalians, 250 ministers and 60 churches; Endurches; Episcopalians, 250 ministers and 60 churches; 250 ministers

As to the irreligiousness of London, that is truly appalling!
Cardinal Manning stated a while ago in an article in the Nineteenth Century Magazine that if all the places of worship in London were filled three times every

Sunday there would remain two millions who had never entered a place of wor-ship. Think of it!—a city four times the size of St. Louis, and not one attending a place of worship!
The conference of 1887 appointed two

of the most gifted ministers to the WEST CENTRAL MISSION,

necessities of mankind.

Christ, who brought the kingdom of heaven "to men," went about doing good now number 5000, and there is a member-

The most varied methods have been adopted-one of the most important feat-South, has shared in this prosperity. At the first General Conference in 1846 the number of members was 455,217, and in 1860 the numbers had increased to ures being the Sisterhood. A number of young ladies—some of these belonging consecrated themselves to the work. The expenditure has been great—last year it was \$42,000-but so far the money

THE CENTRAL MISSION

THE CENTRAL MISSION

We do not forget, however, that in the greater battle with poverty, degradation and sin "the weapons of our warfare are not carnal, but spiritual." Carlysle said truly: "The cause of all the misery in the world is that man has forgotten God." This is true, for men are miserable because they are sinful, and they are sinful because they are godless. Our real and ultimate success will be found in bringing men to the true knowledge of God by faith in our Lord Jesus Christ.

THE CENTRAL MISSION

In Clerkenwell has been the least costly, but it is at the limits of its present possibilities. St. Johns' Square Chapel, capale of holding 1000, had been reduced to a congregation of 100. Three years ago Edward Smith took charge of this empty sanctuary. It is now filled to the doors. The membership has reached 600. A large and flourishing Sunday-school has been developed. The desolation has given place to busy and active church life. Better still is the fact that mearly all those who have been gathered nearly all those who have been gathered are poor people who live from hand to

At the east end of London a great movement has taken place under the direction of Peter Thompson. In four years \$50,000 (£10,000) have been expended in property and social work.
There again it was the work of filling
"old chapels." In addition some notoious drinking hells have been acquired, and places where every form of immoral ity took place have become centers of work under the charge of earnest evan-

Here in the east and southeast we have terribly difficult problem to solve in the midst of a Christian multitude. The forward movement bears unmis

takably the broad seal of the Master's approval. (1) It witnesses also to the adaptation of Methodism to the changing conditions of modern whilst it shows that the doctrines of Methodism are as much needed and as applicable to the needs of perishing siners as ever they were.

There has been a remarkable material rosperity as evidenced in the annual exenditure on church property. For many years there has been an

annual expenditure of £350,000, or \$1,-50,000. In twenty years not less than \$20,000,-000 has been expended, and we have less aggregate debt on the whole than we had

twenty years ago. VILLAGE WORK.

Next in importance to the work among the myriads in our towns and cities is

hat of the villages. When John Wesley began his apostolic mission, England was a nation of villages.

out the evangelism of which he was the inspiration reached the most distant moorland hamlets and there won some of ts most signal triumphs. The villages became the appropriate

sphere for the exercise of lay-preaching by which "the system we call Method-ism became possible." When Thomas ism became possible." When Thomas Maxfield was moved by the Holy Ghost to preach, John Wesley's high-church notions were shocked. It appeared to him highly improper that a layman should exercise this function. His mother, who was as wise as she was beautiful, bid John Wesley beware and added the memorable words: "Thomas Maxfield is as much called of God to preach the gospel as you are. Examine what have the fruits of his preaching and hear him yourself.

John Wesley took his saintly mother's counsel and being convinced that Maxfield's work bore the stamp of heaven's approval, lay-preaching became a recognized agency and a most important factor in the spread of Methodism.

England is a nation of great cities. Our area is indeed small compared with your vast expanses, but we have still a large rural population.

At the present time one-third of the population of England live in villages and rural districts and one-third of our church members are country folk. By on the rocky edge, far out to sea, some an army of 15,000 lay-preachers 7000 vil-miles away, the light-house lifts its maslage congregations are supplied with the

The importance of this department of our work increases. (1) The villages feed all our great centers of population and

evangelical principles. The revival in and immortal souls across the treacherous the Anglican Church is a most signifi-cant fact in the history of modern relig-ious life in England. The zeal and devotion of that great church deserve high praise, but its doctrinal and ritualistic tendencies justly arouse suspicion and alarm. It is in rural parts where this sacredolatism is most mischievous, and sacredolatism is most mischievous, and nothing offers so effective a check as the faithful proclamation of evangelical truth. Rural England needs Methodism quite as much as when John Wesley's first followers preached on the village greens and in the cottages and farmstead. (3) Village work supplies the training ground of those who enter our ministry. Our town precincts are small and the pulpits are occupied principally by ministers, but almost all the country circuits have a number of villages attached. Every zealous youth with gifts and graces is pressed into the work. From the early days of Methodism by far the largest number of our ministers have come from country circuits.

In 1769 the British Conference records

In 1769 the British Conference records contained the following: "We have a pressing call from New York—who is willing to go?" Ans. Richard Boardman and Joseph Pilmoor. Both of these men came from moorland villages of my native county of Yorkshire. Boardman from Gillamoor, and Pilmoor from Fadmoor. Bishon Ashury, one of the first history.

Bishop Asbury, one of the first bishops of the American Methodist Episcopal Church, one of the noblest characters Methodism ever produced, whose labors were apostolic both in extent and in their results, was born at Hempstead Bridge in Staffordshire. Dr. Ridgaway says of Asbury, that "with an instinct which was prescient of the future mission and des-tiny of Methodism, he struck for the country." I think this was the instinct

sionary in Africa; Richard Watson, whose theology is studied in all our colleges; Dr. Newton, whose eloquence charmed the generation he served so well; Dr. Dixon, the English historian of American Methodism, and a host of others whose names are household words on both sides of the Atlantic, came from the villages.

The majority of the 2000 ministers in connection with British Methodism at the present time were born and reborn being tester the present time were born and reborn for God in country districts. In this age of great cities we cannot afford to neglect the sillers were the sillers which do the most for the children have the strongest hold upon the the village work.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION OF THE YOUNG.

It is impossible to exaggerate the importance of the religious instruction of the young. We believe that no greater calamity could overtake any nation than a failure at this point. The late Emperor Frederick, of Germany, uttered words of profound wisdom when he stated in his proclamation, "Only a generation grow-ing up in the fear of God and the simplicity of morals can possess sufficient resisting power to overcome the dangers of the times." That is equally true of England, and I believe of every other

The last conference in its address to the necessity of sencing their children to the Methodist societies contained the following passage:

"Of late years great attention has been given to methods of evangelization which dollars, enabled them to undertake this strike the imagination by their novelty and boldness; and we commend those who are specially engaged in such work to your spiritual and practical sympathy. * But you must not forget the first and abiding importance of those more unobtrusive methods of spreading holiness through the land. Nothing can give you a dispensation from these. If striking methods of evangelization have acquired more preponderating at tention, it would be bad policy indeed to attempt to check that enthusiasm which is the special gift of God to his church we must restore the true proportion and perspective of evangelic action by throwing into all ordinary work fresh fervor and determination. Seek to build the church from within. 'The promise is to you and your children.' '(Minutes 1889, We have now ten of those schools situ-

There is a Sunday school in connection with nearly every Methodist society in Britain, and by means of our Sundayschool union for the whole connection we strive to render the schools as effective as possible in view of their high purpose. No part of our church work bears a deep er impress of the seal of the great Master's approval than that in connection with our Sunday-schools. In recent years these schools have greatly increased both in their number and efficiency. now close upon 7000 schools and nearly a million scholars. The number of our church members who have joined the work is 106,500, and the number of scholars who are church members is 72.632.

Here is our great promise for the future, for no church can live, grow and prosper church we have been long convinced that that does not wisely and lovingly care for the pulpits must be filled not only with

The prophet Isaiah, foretelling the gracious advent of the Redeemer, declared: "He shall gather the lambs with His arm,

and carry them in His bosom."
St. Paul compares the church to a body as necessary for those who have taken a of which Christ is the head. If the church is Christ's body and he gathers the lambs with his arms, I take it that religious instruction is the arm by which the little ones are gathered to Christ.

A church without its school is like the man in the gospel who had a "withered and it will remain withered until at the bidding of Christ it is stretched at the bidding of Christ it is stretched the institution—provide (1) for the desti-forth to gather the little ones to his tute children of godly people; (2) for chil-

Rescuing the perishing is glorious work. The life-boat service along your great seaboards and around the rocky shores of my island home, saves thousands of perishing souls. A noble tribute was paid to my own countrymen by the captain of a French ship, who said that he knew he one in Canada. Since the commencewas driving on the English coast by the ment about 2500 children have been cared for, educated and given a fair start in life. the life-boat saves thousands the light- Year by year about 200 pass through the houses save hundreds of thousands. There sive masonry, a pillar of fire by night, of the United States. cloud by day. The men who keep the they are guiding safely in their nightly

passage across the dark waters.

The special efforts of the church are precincts of which rests the ashes of John Wesley, whom they all recognized as their common father.

The Ecumenical Conferen of 1881

The methods which we are adopting are the first principles.

The is already a church membership the church are the strength of many a city church is the function of the strength of many a city church is the strength of many a city church is the first principles. The series of population and others go to hear some of the ablest ministers our English Methodism can furnish.

The is already a church membership nected with the maintenance of our is at the light-house guiding the precious

In connection with our educational work, we take part in the national system

of elementary schools. The national system of elementary education in England consists of voluntary schools which belong to the several denominations and rate aided board schools.

advantage for many years of having Dr. Rigg as the principal, and under his principalship the institution has achieved a very distinguished position. Dr. Rigg was one of the royal commissioners on education, and he is acknowledged to be one of the highest educational authori-

ties in Great Britain.

The Southlands College for training school-mistresses has for its principal Dr. Greeves, one of our ex-presidents, and acknowledged to be one of the most cultured and best beloved ministers in Methodism.

By means of these colleges about 120 godly teachers are year by year sent into the public elementary schools. An incalculable boon is thus conferred upon the

of the country-born lad.

Samuel Leigh, who carried the gospel to New South Wales; John Thomas, the apostle of Tonga, and John Hunt, of Fiji; Barnabas Shaw, the pioneer mistric A considerable of these trained teach-

ers go into the board schools, where they exercise a most beneficial influence. The English people desire that their children should receive religious instruction in the day-schools; and we hold that this can only be effected by an efficient supply of Christian teachers who are themselves trained to impart such in-

In my country every form of religion is people, and they possess the surest guar-

antee for the future MIDDLE-CLASS SCHOOLS.

This is a part of our educational work to which we attach great importance. Provision was made for the children of the working clases, and there was a considerable number of excellent private schools. But in many parts schools with moderate fees were required for the children of Wesleyans who belonged to the

with the intent of propagating high ritu-We believe, as a church, that the future alistic traits. In some of these schools religion generally depends upon what of religion generally depends upon what is done with the children, and we attach viction took possession of the Methodist the greatest possible importance to this department of our work.

schools of this class. The Thanksgiving Fund, when British Methodism raised a million and a half of work, I was one of the General Secretaries of the Thanksgiving Fund, and I can never forget the scenes of blessed consecration when the rich and poor brought their offerings to the Lord's treasury. At one meeting in Liverpool, when more than \$105,000 were given, I had \$25,-

000 put into my hand, and the next offer-ing was a widow's mite of 10 cents. The Thanksgiving Fund freed many of our institutions from debt and gave an impetus to every department of Methodnew fields. The sum of \$50,000 was granted to start middle class schools.

This sum has been used in the form of

ated in localities where they were most These schools are answering admirably the ends for which they were

instituted. Provision is made for the higher education in the Leys' School, Cambridge; Wesley College, Sheffield; Queen's Col-Taunton, and other excellent

As one evidence of the direct spiritual good, the Leysians have established a mission in a spiritually destitute part of London, and it is now contemplated to establish a university settlement in the metropolis where Wesleyan graduates may carry on evangelistic, intellectual and social work.

THEOLOGICAL INSTITUTIONS,

We have four colleges for the training of our young men for the ministry. As a men of intellectual strength and sterling piety, but of culture and training. All our candidates take the college ourse. The theological studies are quite

degree at one of our universities as CHILDREN'S HOME.

In connection with our educational work we have our Children's Home and Orphanage. This philanthropic and Christike institution is the creation of Dr. Bowman Stephenson. The Children's Homes-for there are several branches of dren who are in danger of falling into criminal ways, and (3) for the waifs and strays of city life. The history of each

child is pathetic, and many a thrilling story could be told. Christ has smiled upon the work. There one in Canada. Since the commenceseveral branches and go into situations, either in England or abroad. More than 900 have gone to Canada and some are in

We cannot report success in every inlight burning know nothing of the vessels stance. There is not uniform success, but the majority justify the labor which has been bestowed upon them, and not a few have become genuine Christians. Some

have passed through our training colleges (Continued on fourth page.)

Children's Day. Address by Bro. Con-pering, not the pastor. A liberal collec-tion raised.

B. W. Newell, May 21: Our second quarterly conference was held the 16th and 17th instant at Genty Branch. Not-withstanding the absence of our much beloved presiding elder, Bro. E. S. Smith, it was a glorious meeting. Bro. W. D. White, our boy pastor, was present and proved himself to be a full grown man in Christ Jesus. May God be thanked for his gracious blessings.

Livingston.

J. M. Porter, May 26: Children's Day was observed here the second Sunday instead of the third, and was an occasion of much interest. The attendance was large, the singing splendid, the recitations very creditable, and the address by Dr. E. P. Angell quite interesting and to the point. The amount raised for needy Sun-day-schools was \$8.75. Our school here is blessed with a good superintendent and faithful religious teachers, and the outlook is very encouraging.

Bonham Circuit.

Z. Parker, May 22: Our second quar-terly meeting at Randolph was one of the best, religiously, I ever attended. Our pre-siding elder was not present, being in his place at the General Conference. Rev. W. F. Clark came up from Wolfe City and did some of his best preaching. Our meeting began Friday night. The house was full at the beginning and at every service thereafter. Five professions Saturday night and the church greatly revived. We had a reasonable attendance of official members. Delegates to district conference: Thomas Lightfoot, Thomas Benton, J. W. Cravens and E. H. Adams.

Liberty Hill. J. S. McCarver, May 21: Every interest comfortable, promising. Touching off our church-house here: soon will be in nice condition. Church services, spiritual congregations, attentive. Collections over half in hands. No collections taken by pastor yet. Cards used working satisfactory; first attempt on this line. Congregations furnished with new hymn books—all paid for. Children's Day here last Sunday—all very nice. Sunday-school here doing well: officers and teachers here doing well; officers and teachers prompt, faithful, spiritual; scholars quiet, diligent, well deported. Schools supplied well with every needed appliance. We are expecting Divine favor. God will honor himself in fulfilling his promise.

J. P. Skinner, May 24: Our second quarterly conference over. Bro. Allen failed to be present and our disappoint-ment was great, for we love Bro. Allen and enjoy his presence, especially his preach-ing. We had quite an interesting conferfourteen yards and a very fine pair of shoes as a present substantiate the fact. Wife says she don't mind a dressing like that; those presents are highly appreciates. May God bless the donor.

Evan D. Cameron, May 26: The second quarterly conference for the Archer mis-sion was held at Iowa Park, on the 24th "Memories of joys that are past, pleasant, but mournful to the soul," and beneath his sermon men and women bowed and wept and praised God. We have had a successful year so far on the Archer work. Have had a net gain of ninety-nine, and have built the finest church in the Mon-tague district, and have, also, secured four other lots on which to build churches, and have gained ground on every line. I don't believe there is another district in Southern Methodism that will come up with a better report this year than Montague. "Shout, shout, we are gain-Montague. "Shout, shout, we are gain-ing ground, glory hallelujah."

Children's Day at Laling and Prairie Lea.

J. T. Stanley: Was at Prairie Lea Sunday. Had our service for the children in the morning instead of Sunday-school. The program was slightly changed so that the children could sing. All seemed to enjoy the occasion. Everything was good—except the speech—and the collection amounted to \$4.65.

At Luling we had arranged for the service of the Market Prairie marks. Bro. Mountcastle presented it to Children's Day at Luling and Prairie Lea.

vice at 4:30. So, after dining at Prairie Lea, in company with Rev. Finney, we were in Luling on good time for the meeting. Here the program was rendered in full—in fact more than full.

managing an affair where children are the

The address made by Bro. Finney was excellent.

Collection, \$12.00; total, \$16.65.

Poetry.

Mrs. H. E. Smith, President; Miss Ellen Franklin, Secretary; May 23.—To the Sisters of the W. M. S.: On May 3d the Poetry Church, one of the best country churches in the Terrell district, was blown to pieces by the storm. This leaves our people upon the generosity of our Baptist brethren, who at once kindly extended us the use of their church until we could rebuild. The failure in the crops for the past two years, finds us poorly prepared to meet this calamity. But the pastor, with the Board of Stewards, have determined to begin at once the work of reconstruction. It will tax our utmost energies to accomplish this case, we can be accomplish this case, we can be accomplished as the past of the pas

Mincola.

J. C. Ca'houn, May 26: The Children's Day.

J. C. Ca'houn, May 26: The Children's Day, observed yesterday at Hawkins, was quite a delightful occasion. Little Marvin Smith and Leda Holly did well with their recitations. The singing was good, and the whole affair spoke well for the Sunday-school and home training of the sunday in April, Bro. Stevenson was unwell, but preached four times at Eddy and once at Lookout. Glad to have him with us. Our Band of the sunday-school and home training of the sunday in April, Bro. Stevenson was unwell, but preached four times at Eddy and once at Lookout. Glad to have him with us. Our Band of the sunday-school and home training of the sunday school workers and others assembled on Sunday to partake of influence of the holy sanctuary.

At 9:30 o'clock a. m. the exercises opened by prayer and song, reading of the sunday-school and home training of the sunday school and the whole affair spoke well for the Sunday-school and home training of the sunday school and the sunday sc with their recitations. The singing was good, and the whole affair spoke well for the Sunday-school and home training of the little workers at Hawkins. God bless our children.

Cedar Creek Circuit.

B. W. Newell, May 21: Our second quarterly conference was held the 16th and 17th instant at Genty Branch. Notper for the benefit of the preacher in charge of the M. E. Church South, and raised \$60.15; cleared, \$47.95. This was a real success, considering there was but one Methodist lady to work in it. The name I will not call, for every one who knows anything of Methodism in this section knows her name.

May the good Lord abundantly bless these ladies and all concerned for their labors in this matter. We have had to suspend our young men's prayer-meeting for a while at least.

Rancho.

L. Gregory: Children's Day was observed here on the 18th and attended by the largest congregations we have seen at his place. In the most we have seen at the property of the children of the children, followed by Bro. Mills, pastor, preaching to the children on "Moses in the bullrushes," which was listened to with great attention.

Well selected recitations were recited by the children, who did honor to them selves.

At 12:30 an invitation was extended to all to partake of the grand dinner in the grove prepared by the ladies. After partaking of these good things, the church in Texas seen in behalf of Oklahoma.

NOTES FROM THE WEST.

While there is something thrilling about our Western work, still there are difficulties which will require vegate of the prayers of the church in Texas to come to our camp-meeting. I cannot tell now just when it will come off, but will let you all know shortly. We have head to was listened to with great attention.

Well selected recitations were recited by the ladies. After partaking of these good things, the church in Texas to come to our camp-meeting. I cannot tell now just when it will come off, but will let you all know shortly. We have head to with great attention.

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Notes from the moving did much tham.

It wa

the largest congregations we have seen at this place. In the morning a sermon was this place. In the morning a sermon was preached by the pastor to the children. In the evening an address on the origin and progress of Sunday-schools, recitations and responsive readings interspersed with singing. The children acquitted themselves admirably. Much interest was added to the occasion by our highly esteemed music teacher, Miss Zella Dickey, performing on the organ. Collection \$5. tion \$5.

In answer to inquiries, our Hoolston Pool camp-meeting will commence on the first day of August. Ministers are invited. We will be glad if the brethren will come and help us. Our friends say they expect over 2000 people. We have on the ground a large tabernacle, which we expect to have well seated for the

John H. Reynolds, P. E., May 24: Our meeting closed Thursday night, after four weeks' continuance. Results: Thirty-five conversions and the church greatly revaluable service in preaching and altar work. Thanks to Bro. I. V. Zolly, of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, and Bro. Smith, of the Old School Presbyterian Church, for services rendered. Have received to date thirty-five in the church. Paid \$78, my foreign mission money. Finance in good shape.

Glenwood.

W. B. Walker, May 13: The second quarterly conference for Gibson circuit was held May 3, with Rev. C. B. Fladger, presiding elder, in the chair. Official attendance very good. Preacher in charge received about \$42.50, presiding elder about \$6.75. (I'm going by memory.) Foreign mission assessments up in full (\$50), and sent to headquarters. Domestic assessments not all up yet. Our page ence—congregations large and attentive, and the power of the Holy Spirit was realized in each service. Brethren J. W. Duncan, W. M. Mathews, M. N. Shuffield and D. D. Brown were elected delegates to district conference, and W. J. Brewington and J. D. Gardner alternates. Last, but not least, Bro. J. W. Boon was mindful of wife, and decided she needed dressing and shoeing, and the nice pattern of fourteen yards and a very fine, noir of fourteen yards and a very fine, noir of successions and the chair. Official attendance very good. Preacher in charge received about \$42.50, presiding elder, about \$6.75. (I'm going by memory.)
Foreign mission assessments up in full (\$50), and sent to headquarters. Domestic assessments not all up yet. Our pastic assessments not all up yet. Our pastic all say about our presiding elder? He covers all the ground he stands on (about the chair. Official attendance very good. Preacher in charge received about \$42.50, presiding elder bright rays of the sun, and the weather being pleasant, new life seemed to be infused into every one. The children's hearts were happy and the older ones caught the inspiration.

At an early hour the house was filled to happy. The interior of the church was because the object of our thoughts for weeks, was greeted by the bright rays of the sun, and the weather being pleasant, new life seemed to be infused into every one. The children's hearts were happy and the older ones caught the inspiration.

At an early hour the house was filled to be infused into every one. The children's hearts were happy and the older ones caught the inspiration.

At an early hour the house was filled to be infused into every one. The children's heart were happy and the older ones caught the inspiration. chair he sits on, and he also covers all the chair he sits on, and it's got to be a large one at that. By this you percieve that he is a "big 'un." Yes, he is a fine man. Big in size, big at heart and big in the pulpit. He is far a better preacher than I ever heard preach, and I've heard some good ones. He can take an audience by the hand and lead them down to the mudsills of hell, and show them the miseries and of May. Bro. W. S. May presided with his usual ability, and on Sunday favored us with the best sermon of his life. We up and up, till he leads them up and down have all known Bro. May as a sledgehammer preacher, but on Sunday he gave
us pathos and beauty. He talked of the
"Memories of joys that are past, pleasant,
but mournful to the soul," and beneath
but mournful to the soul," and beneath big presiding elder, a big pastor, a big circuit, and we want some big meetings this year. God bless our big editor, our big ADVOCATE and our big Methodism.

W. W. Graham, May 20: Our meeting lasted twelve days and resulted in six accessions to the church. Bros. Mountcastle and Wyatt did most of the preaching. Perhaps all of us feel that the meeting was only a partial success. Yet the ben-efit conferred on the church alone more than compensated for all the risk and ex-

marks Bro. Mountcastle presented it to the church, and it was gratefully received g. Here the program was rendered in di-in fact more than full.

Miss Carrie Browne is a general when and to this day are walking worthy of the vocation wherewith they are called. I may add, Sister Crawford and Miss Lenora, having completed the contract they had with the Pilot Seminary, on last Saturday bade us all good-bye—took the east-bound train and returned to their We are already beginning to plan for Childrens' Day next year, and you may look out for a better report.

east-bound train and returned to their native Tennessee home. So much like Naomi and Ruth returning home not so

opened by prayer and song, reading of sermon, anthem, etc., by Pastor I. R. McDugan, superintendent, assisted by Rev. O. A. Pickle.

A. J. Wam led in singing, and all joined in making the woods echo in a triumph of delight.

The following are those who recited:
Mary Desamon, Jennie Browning, Lena,
Unice, Mamie and Charle Olive; Cliffy,
Charley and William Zorn; Rosa McAlister, Canie and Moda Noland.

Quarterly Meeting at Randolph. Quarterly Meeting at Randolph.
W. F. Clark, May 20: Just returned to
Wolfe City from Bro. Z. Parker's second
quarterly conference, held at Randolph, on
Bonham circuit. We had preaching on
Friday night, with a good interest and a
large congregation. Saturday there was
a general turnout. Dinner was served on
the ground and nearly all the congregation remained until after the business of
the conference was over. At night the tion remained until after the business of the conference was over. At night the church was crowded, and it seemed that the Lord was right there in our midst, and revival of religion was apparent in every face. God blessed us that night. Seven backsliders were reclaimed and many sinners converted. The Savior alone can reveal the work of that night's service, which continued until 11 o'clock. On Sunday the service was full of interest.

The program was appropriate and well rendered. After the Sunday-school exercises, a short while was engaged in prayer and exhortation, and a strong inprayer and exhortation, and a strong in-terest was at once manifest, but the meet-ing was disturbed by the appearance of a heavy cloud in the southwest.

I am glad to see my old friend, Bro. Parker, doing so much good for God and the church in his circuit. The love and

confidence seems to be mutual between the pastor and the people.

Children's Day at Trinity Sunday-School. M. H. Moore, Secretary, Dallas: Children's day, which had been the object of

tle children to come unto me."

After the regular Sunday-school exercises were over, our pastor, Rev. D. P. Brown, tapped the bell and the school began to carry out the program as announced.

First, the entire school arose and sang:
"Song of Praise." After which an earnest
and impressive prayer by Rev. D. P.
Brown was offered in behalf of destitute Brown was offered in behalf of destitute Sunday-schools. Then followed a song and responsive scriptural reading. Another song, then Edgar Boren came forward and gave us a recitation: "If we are true," which was well rendered, and listened to with marked attention. Next came Miss Mattie Harris with a recitation: "Work for our little followers."

Mattie told us there was plenty of work. Mattie told us there was plenty of work for all, and when these two little speakers left the stand all felt like doing something

Signed unanimously by the delegates and visitors who were on the excursion train.

Table Bishop, Sec.

for the Master's cause. Our pastor then made an earnest and instructive talk to all, but especially to the children. The collection amounted to \$11.76, and while it was being counted he entertained the audience in his usual happy style, directing his remarks to the older members of the church.

The services were enjoyed by all present and pronounced the most pleasant of any held by this school.

OKLAHOMA CORRESPONDENCE.

I thought a few lines from the land of outh, Pilot Point, Texas, by his wife and aughter." With a few well chosen retarks Bro. Mountcastle presented it to be church, and it was gratefully received by the church in general, but more estated in the church in general, but more estated with flowers of every hue and size and color. I have never yet seen the flower-bed which can surpass in beauty many of our patches of wild flowers. The grasses are very fine also. The scenic effect is hightened very much by our many streams, all of which are beautifully bordered by timber. Constituting that our crops are sed crops, they sidering that our crops are sod crops, they are very good. Some wheat, sown on the sod last fall, will, if the weather connative Tennessee home. So much like Naomi and Ruth returning home not so full as when they came out. Thank God for the resurrection.

Franklin.

T. S. Williford, May 22: The second quarterly conference for this (Franklin circuit convened at Beck Prairie 17th inst. Bro. H. M. Sears was with us. Meeting lasted two days and we had a good time. Bro. Sears also preached twice for us at Franklin before he left. We have three appointments on this you not spend your summer vacation our utmost energies to accomplish this resolution. We take this method of reaching our sisters to say that we have agreed to suspend our Auxiliary for a little while and resolve ourselves into an Aid Society, to assist in rebuilding the church. Methodism cannot afford to lose a single church. The temples are the homes of the old and the young. We repair to the old and the young. We repair to them to rest on the Lord's day, and gather strength for the day's coming toil and labor. In and around them is our coherency. They are the indices of our labor. They are the church let us keep the church pure.

In and the raising of funds for building a new cupola to the church. It is badly needed and we bid them godspeed. We have some zealous Christian workers at each appointment on the charge. The saving properties of such will preserve the church. How true are the Master's words, "Ye are the salt of the earth." They are more; they are a pastor's comfort and joy. There are some few, however, who are no credit to the church. It is badly needed and we bid them godspeed. We at the last. My presiding elder, I. L. Burrow, D. D., was with me four days—the quarterly meeting convening then did good work for us. I shall spend the summer in revival work. There are neither fort and joy. There are some few, however, who are no credit to the church. It is badly needed and we bid them godspeed. We at the house some zealous Christian workers at at the last. My presiding elder, I. L. Burrow, D. D., was with me four days—the quarterly meeting convening then did good work for us. I shall spend the sum the last. My presiding elder, I. L. Burrow, D. D., was with me four days—the quarterly meeting convening the during the church. It is badly needed and we bid them godspeed. We at the last of the meeting. Also Bro. Author Marston, of Guthrie circuit, was with us a few days at the last. My presiding elder, I. L. Burrow, D. D., was with meeti

aggression upon the kingdoms of the world. We trust our brethren and sisters will help us in this our hour of need. Any aid you may see proper to render will be appreciated by a God-loving people.

Dallas Mission.

J. W. Blackburn, May 30: Brother Vaughan, our esteemed superintendent at South Dallas, observed the program for Children's Day. Address by Bro. Conpart of the territory lying north. Bros. Barrett and Marston are here and I suppose the above territory will be divided between them for the remainder of this conference year. But two men can by no means do the work needed. Almost every day we are presed to some new every day we are urged to some new point. With more men we might build several churches in the country this sum-mer. Our meeting was interfered with very much by the tent being blown down twice, damaging it very much. The Presbyterians let us use their house, but it was too small. The moving did much harm. In conclusion, I earnestly invite

Prejudices and sin are alike in the way. A sinful, wicked people are most in harmony with the church that will make them the greatest concessions. The most compromising preach is the most popular with a people, whose chief desire is to have "a good time"—some place to go, if you please.

Our communities are very largely com-posed of people who have come West with a view to make a fortune at the cost of a view to make a fortune at the cost of every principle of right and at the peril of their souls if need be. They have left alike their homes and religious inclinations for the sole purpose of making money. And the man who preaches against covetousness, which is idolatry, together with other prevalent sins of the day, may expect to lessen his congregation and popularity. This is more especially true, since there are so-called ministers (not of our church) who will concede to almost every species of vice and declare almost every species of vice and declare publicly that they do not know as to whether there is a future state for man or many sinners converted. The Savior alone can reveal the work of that night's service, which continued until 11 o'clock. On Sunday the service was full of interest, and the largest congregation I have ever seen at a quarterly conference.

According to promise I attended the Children's Day exercises at Ector, with the pastor, Bro. Parker. The occasion was at night. Early in the evening the church was crowded with happy children, all glorifying in the praise of our Savior. The program was appropriate and well rendered. After the Savior whether there is a future state for man or not, but as for themselves, they are working for the material side of this life. But thank God, "Truth crushed to earth will rise again." Like the Phoenix, she will come forth from her own ashes, and will attain a higher degree of symmetrical perfection by having had the encounter with error.

The fruits of our labors among these will necessarily seem meagre. But the work must be done. The toundation must be laid broad and deep. Hence, men who

necessarily seem meagre. But the work must be done. The toundation must be laid broad and deep. Hence, men who engage in this work, need to be deeply pious, full of faith and the Holy Ghost, who both know and preach our doctrines.

No place, this, for ambitious aspirants, we have too much involved; the people are here who are to compose the church in this land during the next decade.

Hence the importance of godly counsel and training portance.

and training now.

The El Paso conference will need at least half a dozen new men at her first session—men who are consecrated to the work of the Master, who expect to make sacrifices and endure hardships, who are willing to abound and suffer want, to be all things, all men, that they may win some to Christ. The fields are white unto the harvest. Will you say there are four months and then cometh harvest? WHITE OAKS, N. M.

RESOLUTION.

Whereas, the Northwest Texas Confercovers all the ground he stands on (about 11 by 6 inches), and he also covers all the was an arch, interlaced with roses and clected Rev. Sam P. Wright their correevergreens. On the wall opposite the entrance in large letters of evergreens were the words of our Savior: "Suffer litroutes to St. Louis; and,

Whereas, a number of delegrates from the other Texas conferences and many visitors requested him to do the same for them; and, Whereas, in the discharge of this duty

Bro. Wright has been not only untiring, but eminently successful in securing for us cheap rates, delightful routes and the best accommodations; therefore, be it Resolved, firstly, that we hereby tender our most hearty thanks to Bro. Wright for his faithfulness and efficiency by

ADVOCATE for publication.
Signed unanimously by the delegates



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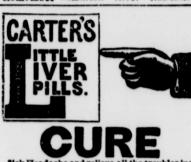
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SHERMAN, TEXAS.)

Edited by Members of the Senior Class.

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····· Imagination.

Mental philosophy defines imagination as the creative faculty. Metaphysicians have divided it into active, or that which creates original pictures and characters, and passive, that which draws pictures

from discriptions given by others; also into natural, logical and poetical.

As we will discuss imagination as a factor in shaping the ends and aims of mankind, and not from a psychological standard transmit and the standard transmit and transmit and transmit and the standard transmit and transmit and transmit and transmit and t point, we will treat it as a general term, without observing its metaphysical divisions. It is common to speak of the nine teenth century as the age of utilitarianism, and as such, to say that imagination has no place in it-that the dreamer and faneiful poet can play no part in a practical, progressive age—indeed that they are fatal to it. Yet the fact remains that the age is progressive and that dreamers and 3. What age is progressive and that dreamers and 3. What age is progressive and that dreamers and the state of th poets seem to flourish. This century will be handed down in history as the American Age. The social, literary and political spirit of the times had its birth in the free institution of the Republic. If the age is utilitarian, it is because American inventive genius has made it so. What is inventive genius but creative genius? and the creative faculty is-imagination. The inventor puts his materials together and determines the result in his imagnation, and then materializes his idea. Imagination is the pillar of cloud by day and of fire by night that guides him as he takes each successive step. No one will deny that the phonograph, the telephone and the electric light were confirmed gave it. ceived and developed in the imagination of Edison. The locomotive, with all its parts adjusted, running upon the track, was a picture in the mind of Stephenson long before it became a reality. Yet has anything contributed more to the advancement and progress of this century? Who says, then, that imagination has no part in a practical age? Though often ridiculed as Utopian, it stands forever in the van of civilization's ever-wielding cirthe van of civilization's ever-wielding circle, urging the world to a grander and higher destiny, telling every Newton he is only "as a child picking up shells on the Washaw, while the vast ocean lies undiscovered and before him." Notonly is it the creative power to conceive, but it offers the incentive to acomplish—"'tis the star that pierces the night and urges men's minds to vaster issues." In the broad realms of imagination, visions of an unknown sea, peopled with fairy isles, allured Columbus to the shores of the New World. Because imagination could picture the beauties of a "land flowing with milk and honey," the children of Israel found courage to endure the years of wandering and humbleness. Imagination lifts the veil and places man face to tion lifts the veil and places man face to face with an agonized Sayior bleeding upon the cross, that pleads more elo-quently than all the logic of all the eavants in the universe.

Metaphysicians contend that imagina-tion is incompatible with practical reason-ing. This idea may have originated from the fact that poetical imagination has ever given forth its best truits in the early history of a nation. As imagination adwhich human imagination has ever ascended, so his political pamphlets offer-

in this age and in this country? Have not the preacher, the lawyer and the states-man as much use for imagination now as heretofore? Robbed of this element of their power, they would be as Samson shorn of his locks in which was hidden his strength. Emerson says, "If I were to compare action of a much higher strain with a life of contemplation, I should not venture to pronounce with much confi-dence in favor of the former. Mankind has such a deep stake in inner illumination, there is much to be said by the hermit or monk in defense of his life of prayer and thought." While we agree with Bishop Marvin that, "Not in receptivity, but in action, is the highest destiny," and "house and the property and the p tiny" and "happiness is consummated in achievement," we claim that this "acachievement," we claim that this "action" is but the prosecution, and this "achievement" but the realization of plans and ideas that previously existed in the imagination. "Let me write the songs of a nation and I care not who writes their laws," has in it the philosophy of truth. No one can deny this proposition who has ever heard on a national holiday the populace sing "Dixie," or "Wearing of the Green," or "The Marsellaise" In the hurricane that lately devastated the shores of the Samoan Islands, vastated the shores of the Samoan Islands, when the seaman's skill, courage and self-sacrifice had exbausted every means that human invention had given to weather an angry ocean, it was the inspiring strains of the "Star Spangled Banner" that rescued the storm-beaten victims of the Vandalio. When we reflect that the mind, the thinking mind, is the superior part of man—that peculiarity superior part of man—that peculiarity which forever differentiated him from the lower orders of creation—surely no one will contend that a dull, prosaic, unimaginative existence, however practical, however successful, can be the consumma-

It is only in the light of the vital relation of the imagination to character that we can rightly appreciate those beautiful words of St. Paul, in the epistle to the Ephesians: "Finally, brethren, whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report, if there be any virtue, if there be any praise, think ye on these things." Perhaps there is no stronger encouragement or inspiration to Christian faith, hope and integrity than the fact that the heavenly world far surpasses the highest conceptions of the imagination of man assisted and guided by revelation. Blessed indeed, is he who, by virtue

of a wisely directed education, conscious tains, sets little store by the accidents of life."

of life."
"He liveth in the realms of thought, beyond the world of things,
His eyes may open on a prison cell, but the bare walls glow with imagery;
His ears may be filled with execrations, but are listening to the music of sweet thought;
He may dwell in a hovel with a heroes' heart and canopy his penury with peace;
For mind is a kingdom to the man who gathereth his pleasure from ideas."

About the Lesson.

LESSON X, SUNDAY, JUNE 8.

TEACHING TO PRAY. Luke xi:1-13.

"Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you." (Verse 9.)

(NEMORY VERSES 9-13.)

QUESTIONS ON THE LESSON. 1. What is the subject of the lesson?

Teaching to pray. 2. What is the Golden Text? "Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened

3. What was Jesus doing? He was

praying.
4. What did the disciples do? They asked him to teach them to pray as John taught his disciples.
5. What prayer did he teach his dis-

ciples? That known as the Lord's Prayer.

6. What parable did he give to encourage them to pray? The parable of the churlish friend.

7. What did his friend ask him to do?

To lend him three loaves.

8. Would he do it? No, not at the give! 9. What did the refused man do? He

continued to ask.
10. Did he get the bread? Yes, the friend gave it to him. 11. Why? Because he begged so hard.
12. What did Jesus tell us to do, and

what did he promise? "Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you." 13. What did he say was God's rule's 'Every one that asketh receiveth."

14. What did he mean by that? That every one who asks what God sees best receives it. 15. How else did he show God's willing

Jesus prayed much. Do you? and obey him? God is our Father. Do you love him, trust him? We are to ask for daily bread, and expect it. We need forgiveness. We must forgive. We need de-liverance that only God can give. Earnest prayer is always answered.

TALK ABOUT THE LESSON.

The chapter we have been studying vances poetry declines. If imagination were poetical only, this idea would deserve consideration; but since it "bodies forth the forms of things unknown" without limitation; it is the creator of the steam engine as well as of Oneen Mab. as well as of Queen Mab. him talk. Martha asked Jesus to tell If one might draw conclusions from the life of Milton, however, it would seem was too careful and too much troubled that even poetical imagination is not incompatible with practical reasoning. Among the great and vigorous thinkers who devoted their time and talents to defending their country from the false doctrine of statesmanship dissemminated by the appropriate of the profilers. by the supporters of the profligate Stu-arts, Milton stands pre-eminent. As his Paradise Lost is the loftiest height to Lord's Prayer. It is very much like the same prayer given us in Matthew's gospel, but differs from it in certain small feaed the most practical solution of the tures. Then, to encourage the disciples most intricate governmental problems a to pray, he told of how a friend came to nation was ever called upon to solve. another for some bread, and he gave it tures. Then, to encourage the disciples while this is true, the question, nevertheless, suggests itself—which has been the greater benefit to humanity, Paradise Lost or Defensio Populi Anglicani? Is there a soul so lost to beauty and sublimity that would hesitate to answer? Who can say the poet, the song-writer and the musical composer has no mission in this age and in this country? Have not and God was good while we were not so, and we might be sure he would give us his Holy Spirit if we asked for it. Have you done that?

NOTES ON THE LESSON.

I. As JESUS WAS PRAYING,-V. 1. (1) same thing. Yet some do not pray. They feel no need of it. They are strong, self-reliant, independent. O, how blind! (2)
"In a certain place." This may mean that Jesus had certain places to which he went when he desired special communion with his father Second of the strong self-reliant, independent. O, how blind! (2)

MARIA'S COMPOSITION.

Maria came home from school in trouble. She had a composition to write on a subwith his father. So should we have a certain place, a frequented place, in which to offer our petitions to Almighty God. He is to be pitied who has not a closet— a certain place—for prayer. (3) "Lord, teach us to pray." It some feel no need of prayer, others feel that they do not know how. Would that such could be persuaded to do as the disciple did, spoken of in this verse, who went to Jesus with the request that he be taught how. Indeed, we should all learn from him "the divine art of prayer." (4) We must not expect to be able to pray, except we have made ourselves acquainted with God's Word.

II. THE LORD'S PRAYER .- Vs. 2-4. This prayer is more fully recorded by Matthew vi: 9-13. (1) Observe the opening words, "Our Father." In all our prayers, then, we are to hear in mind the Fatherhood of God. This at once suggests to us his love and tenderness for us and the confidence in and love for him that we should ever cultivate. (2) The thought that our Father is in heaven should ever remind us in our prayers that reverence is absolutely needed. With no familiarity of manner should we offer our requests to God or make our contessions. God is in beaven, not on earth! (3) "Hallowed be heaven, not on earth! (3) "Hallowed be Thy name." The true spirit of prayer ex-alts God; seek to lift him up and do him honor above all that are on earth and in heaven. By our words, deeds, affections and daily influence we should seek to praise and magnify our divine Father. (4) "Thy kingdom come." We must pray

for the spread of the gospel, the salvation of his immortality, is independent of of souls, the building up of the church, "transient matter," and, his happiness being drawn from invisible, perennial foun. What is the nearest to God's heart must be What is the nearest to God's heart must be to ours; hence a knowledge of prayer implies that in some appropriate words we will pray for the world's redemption and glorification. (5) "Thy will be done, as in Heaven so in earth." Willfulness belongs to man as a sinful being. Redemption from sin means deliverance from this notice stokes when the state of the single state of the replied strokes that turned all the machinery in the great building. I heard a lady standing near the engineer ask, "What is the power of the engine?" To which he replied, "Eight hundred horse-power." The lady thanked him, then the state of the single state of the sin native stobbornness of will. He who has the grace of God in the heart hates every indication of obstinacy in him. Hence indication of obstinacy in him. Hence the greatness of this petition and the necessary place it must hold in our prayers. If we ourselves feel the obligation to the companion. I don't want to distinct the companion of the companion of the companion of the companion. I don't want to distinct the companion of the resting upon us to obey God in all things, we must also feel it for the whole world; hence the full petition, "Thy will be done as in Heaven so in earth." It is the longing desire of every Christ-taught heart for all men to submit themselves to Almighty God. (6) "Give us day by day our daily bread"—give us this day bread sufficient for our support: give us this day the bread which this day's necessities require. This petition is not to be sities require. This petition is not to be offered for spiritual, but for temporal food. Hence we learn (a) that God is After the source of all our physical wants; (b) that we should learn a child-like dependence on God for all things (c) that we should live with God in mind now, to-day, not to-morrow, or next year—we should depend upon him day by day, a day at a time and each day as it comes. He is always the same, hence we can trust him in the ever-living present? (7) "Forgive us our sins." Mark that the first three petitions are for God's honor, kingdom, and government. The fourth is for a lime. Our boy, who has great confidence time. Our boy, who has great confidence in the ability of a horse to do almost anything but talk, said, "Of course, e-a-s-y." lower of the older ones had doubts on the subject, so when we reached home we looked the matter up. For the benefit of boys and girls who may have been puzzled as we were I will give the general repetitions are for God's honor, kingdom, and government. The fourth is for a petitions are for God's honor, kingdom, and government. The fourth is for a temporal and daily blessing from God. This one is for a spiritual. It is for the forgiveness of sin. How we all need to pray for this! It shows (a) that sin is pardoned through the grace of God; (b) that we all are sinners; (c) that in this life we never get beyond sinning. Forgive! forgive! forgive! This must be our daily cry to the loving Father in Heaven. (8) "Lead us not into temptation." Order our lives in such a way was right, and Tredgold 27,500, while wast and Tredgold 27,500, while way attained Boulton said 33,000. Order our lives in such a way that we may be kept from causes of sin, or from circumstances that might work

out our downfall. III. IMPORTUNITY IN PRAYER .- Vs. 5-13. 1) In the first verse of the lesson we are taught to pray by the example of Jesus; in the next three verses we are taught the substance of true prayer; here we have urged upon us the great duty of perseverance in prayer. This our Lord first illustrates and then in strong language urges. The ninth verse is one of the strongest and most encouraging in the Bible. It puts the whole responsibility of obtaining all blessings upon ourselves. Thus we are encouraged to pray by our knowledge of what God is—a Heavenly Father (v. 13).

Old and Voung.

THE LITTLE WHITE PALACE. DWIGHT WILLIAMS.

Kittie and Fannie are building a palace A neat little palace of white;
I passed it and thought of its beauty
As it stood on a fashionable site;
The walls of the palace were crystal
And fair as the Taj of renown.
In the wonderful land of Hindus,
With its be utiful dome and crown.

They brought all the blocks from a quarry. For the arches and columns and wall and never had palace and marble More jewels to flash in its halls; The floors were the brightest of crystal, And never had queens of the East A daintier home for the fairies,

More royal for sport and for least. What visions have Kittle and Fannie What thoughts of the queen of the elve-As she comes to abide in the palace, With chambers and wardrobes and shelves. What sweet little parlors to chat in, What closets for china and plate, What dear little bedrooms to lodge

think of the parties to gather In brilliant and beautiful throngs; low gay in the light of the place With banquets and laughter and songs; that wonderful magical tingers Have Kittle and Fannie, I say. o build such a beautiful palace. And finish it all in a day.

And servants to work and to wait.

But long ere the May-time shall brighten With flowers, with beauty and song. The walls of the palace shall crumble And fade from the sight of the throng And Kittie and Fannie in sunshine Will think of the palace, no deubt, As it shone with the jewels of winter Which the storm-king scattered about.

THE NAME WILLIAM.

This name has a curious history. was not at first given to children, and even a man had to earn it before he could have it. When the ancient Germans fought with the Romans, the Germans had only light weapons. The Romans were well-armed, protected by armor, too, and some of them wore a gilded helmet to shield the head. Whenever a German and distinct articulation, that the ancient succeeded in killing a well-armed Roman who were one of these gilded helmets the helmet was put upon his head, and he The first verse of our lesson is most suggestive. "Jesus praying in a certain place." We see, then, that our Lord and Master prayed. Many other places in the gospels inform us of this same fact. What a lesson for us! If he needed to was ever afterward known as Geldhelm, or, as we would say, Golden Helmet. With the French this was called Guille and with Latin-speaking nations Guillame; and with Latin-speaking nations Guillelmus. Finally, the grayman Gillelmus Guillelmus will be gospels in the control of the cont What a lesson for us! If he needed to ally the French Guillame became Wuilpray, how much more we need to do the lame: the German Gilhelm is Wilhelm,

She had a composition to write on a subject quite new to her, and she didn'tknow what to say 'Why don't you read up about it," said her brother Tom.

"I don't want to copy out of books, do

1?" said Maria.
"No indeed," replied Tom; "but you can fill your mind full of your subject and then write. That is the way Ben Hur was written, and that is the most popular book of the present decade. I heard the author himself say that when he was writing his description of the Roman galley he visited the libraries of various cities searching for data, and at last he found just what he wanted in one of the Boston libraries. Read everything you can find on your subject, then think over all you have read; think over your subject in the light of all you have read and in the way it presents itself to your own mind, and then

presents itself to your own mind, and then write. Of course, you don't know much to say now, but when you are thoroughly posted you will have plenty to say."

As 'Tom had taken the prize for the best English essay at his last term's exhibition, Maria was quite ready to follow his advice, and she did so with a degree of success that was very gratifying. of success that was very gratifying. After that composition writing was easier than ever before, for she knew how to go to work to accomplish the task .- N. Y. Ad-

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When visiting a large mill recently we turned away, and as she passed us said to her companion: "I don't want to diseasy-moving machinery with a new in-

After this some one started the question

000 was right, and Tredgold 27,500, while Watt and Boulton said 33,000.

One of our friends discovered a statement in the Manufacturer's Gazette of the way 33,000 came to be established as a horse-power. It says this "was intended to be a temporary expedient to promote business, but has been the means of giving a false unit of a very important measurement to the world." This is the account the Gazette gives: "Since 33,000 pounds raised one foot per minute is called one horse-power, it is natural for people to think that the engineers who established that unit of measurement based it on the actual work performed by horses; but that was not the case. The horse-power unit was established by James Watt about a century ago, and the figures were settled in a curious way. Watt, in his usual careful manner, proceeded to find out the average work which the horses of his dis-trict could perform, and he found that the raising of 22,000 pounds one foot per minute was about an actual horse-power At that time he was employed in the man-ufacture of engines, and had almost a monopoly of the engine-building trade. Customers were so hard to find that all kinds of artificial encouragements were considered necessary to induce power users to buy steam-engines. As a method of encouraging business, Watt offered to sell engines reckoning 33,000 foot pounds to a horse-power, or one-third more than the actual .- Christian Advocate.

THE PHONOGRAPH'S ACCOUNT OF ITSELF.

"As soon as I appeared in my present form my popularity at once revived. Busines and professional men found in me an ever-ready listener, who was always at their side, whether in the office or at home, early or late, ready at the touch o a spring to receive and store up their slightest word. I never became tired, did the nineteenth century did I ask for holi-days, er go out to lunch just at the partie ular time that my master wanted to dictate to me. I was very discreet also. I never lisped a word of the many secrets confided to my care, for my wax cylinders were carefully kept in a safe to which the curious could not obtain access. Schools and teachers of language found in me an invaluable aid. To acquire the proper accent of a foreign language is a matter of long education of both ear and tongue. A master of any language could dictate to me cylinder after cylinder of the choicest literature of his tongue. These could be sent to his various pupils, to whom I would repeat, over and over again, the rounded sentences with all of the most delicate shades of accent, until by continued practice the learner became perfect. As an enunciator, I soon came into wide-spread public favor. I was placed in the cars of the railways, and in the various stations, and called out the institution of the brakeman, whose chief function seemed to be that of mystifying passengers, at once lost his usefulness, and disappeared from railway manage-ment. On the parlor table and at the side of the invalid I became a constant object. I could talk with the voice of an absent friend, or read a selection from a favorite author. I could sing or play any part on any instrument, could repeat a solo from the latest prima-donna, or could give a symphony as rendered by a full orchestra. I could address myself to a single individual without disturbing others in the same room, or I could hold the attention of a large audience. Now, let me give you a specimen."—Arthur V. Abin Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly fo

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July 11—Lecture by Geo, O. Bachman. Gov. Will. Cumback at Night.

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OTHER WAY IS AT THE SENDER'S RISK. Make all always continued. money orders, drafts, etc., payable to SHAW & BLAYLOCK, Dallas, Texas.

DISTRICT CONFERENCES.

Paris district, at Paris
Fort Worth district, at Itasca.
Chappell Hill district, at Hempstead.
Corpus Christi district, at Lewernia
Gatesville district, at Valley Mills
Waco district, at Waco.
San Marcos district, at Luling
Galveston district, at Luling
Galveston district, at Columbia.
Weatherford district, at Mineral Wells.
San Antonio district, at Brady
Huntsville district, at Huntsville
Dalias district, at Lewisville
Austin district, at Lewisville
Austin district, at Weimar.
Cameron district, at Cooper
Marshall district, at Cooper
Marshall district, at Overton
Jefferson district, at Pittsburg.
San Augustine district, at Center
Palestine district, at Jacksonville
Brewnwood district, at Brownwood
Abilene district, at Cisco.
Waxshachle district, at Oak Cliff
Gatesville district, at Oak Cliff
Gatesville district, at Oak Cliff
Gatesville district, at Oak Cliff Waxabachte district, at Oak Cliff Waxahachie district, at Oak Clif.
Gainesville district, at Denton.
Tyler district, at Canton.
Sherman district, at Whitewright
Beaumont district, at Colmesneil
Montague district, at Bowie.
Vernon district, at Childress.

GENERAL CONFERENCE.

(Continued from first page.)

and are doing well. In the teaching pro fession there are thirteen. Four are studying for the ministry, and one will complete his college course next confer-

The missionary aspect of the Christian religion has never been lost sight of by us as a church. Our history is the record of missionary labor and our success the award of missionary toil. Our theology proclaims a full, free and present salva-tion for every child of man, and the missionary spirit is the key-note in the first and finest stanzas in our hymns.

We hold that it can never be unseason able for those who profess the religion of Jesus Christ to consider how they may advance the interest of his kingdom.

There is not a truly British Methodist who does not subscribe to the confession of faith contained in the 43d annual report of your own Board of Missions that not designed as an occasional digression from the regular order of business of the church, but the work to which Christ committed himself and his disciples." say to you, sir, that when you stand upon our soil, upon our territory, you stand

If as a church we proved recreant to the glorious missionary cause, we should be false to our faith and to our fathers faith and to our fathers' God.

Missions have not lost their hold either upon the sympathies or the confidence of our people in England. Every method of Christian work, every organization and institution of the Christian church is subject to fierce criticism. Both the principles and polity of foreign mission been recently subjected to this ordeal.

But the criticisms have been professedly by the "friends of missions" and the issues raised have not been as to whether there should be any missions, but as to

The conference has declared its confi dence, both in the missionaries and their methods. The heart of British Methodism beats true to the great cause.
Whilst the demands for home objects

are increasing in number and importance year by year, the sum of \$750,000 is an-nually subscribed for foreign missions.

With the formation of affiliated conferences, certain interesting fields of enterprise are no longer connected with British Methodism. The Methodist Church in have thought of our ancestors; we heard Canada has taken all the responsibilities of the missions on the seaboard and amongst the Indian tribes. Australia has taken over Tonga, Fiji and other of the Pacific islands. The South African Conference has charge of the Colonial churches; but in the Transvaal-and more especially in the Dark Continent-where Livingston first went, as a voice crying in

South, has given evidence of her apostolic character by the way the mission cause has been espoused. As the true sons of John Wesley you acknowledge that "the world is your parish." American Methodism has always been aggressive. The united contributions last year of Northern and Southern Methodism for foreign and domestic missions amounted to nearly a million and a half dollars. Southern Methodism has always regarded it as her special mission to preach the gospel to the colored sons of Ham. When "Ethiopia shall stretch out her hands unto God" and the African race shall be brought to the foot of the cross it will then supressed. the foot of the cross, it will then appear how much you have had to do in hasten-ing this glorious consummation. You have always had your Indian mis-sions. Not satisfied with the spheres of

toil which lie near home, you have followed the settlers as far as the Pacific coast. You have also planted your churches along the border and in Central Mexico. A mission has been commenced in Cuba; and in farther fields and in another hemisphere you have added to the phalanx of missionary soldiers in ancient China and grand Methodism.

I must now bring my remarks to a close. In my address, too long, I fear, it has been my aim to give you an account of our affairs. You will, I trust, have obtained a glimpse of what we are doing in our part of the great Master's vineyard.

There is before us an open door, but the adversaries are many. You can form but little idea of the peculiar difficulties with which Methodism has to contend in the highly organized society of Great Britain. But our work bears the broad seal of the Master's approval, and we shall this year again report an increase in our church membership and an advance along the whole line of our operations.

The M. E. Church, South, has a great work to do for God. You have to contend with difficulties which a visitor may observe, but the significance of which you more perfectly understand. There are racial and other difficulties. Of this we may all be assured that the Christianity of Christ will afford the solution to every social and political difficulty. It will be by the spread of scriptural holiness that the highest ends of human society can ultimately be attained.

The British Conference will follow your

progress with sympathy and rejoice in your successes.

It is our prayer that the God of our fathers may be your God, and that through you his salvation may sound forth in the ears of millions of the human

The fraternal address of which I have had the honor to be the bearer recognizes the fact that between the two churches there is a common sympathy, and that in our separate spheres we are called to fulthe one to which it has been sent.

If any subscriber falls to receive the Advocate and the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, may open postal card.

All remittances should be made by draft, postal

money order, or express money order, express or
registered letters. Money formanced in any

Mohan and promptly, northy as at older by below the future. I sincerely trust that the brotherity intercourse thus begun between the
two assemblies may be owned of God and

always continued.

Let us remember our venerable founder's last counsel: "Lose no opportunity of declaring to all men that the Methodists are one people in all the world." One in history and traditions, one in doctrine and fellowship, and one in aim to spread scriptural holiness throughout the world.

As I crossed the Atlantic we had a day of storm and rain, but toward evening the sun broke forth, and on the receding

sun broke forth, and on the receding showers there appeared a magnificent rainbow. There in one unbroken span it stretched from the utmost verge of one horizon to the other. I thought what a beautiful symbol that was of the church of the living God. The colors of that glo-rious arch of God are distinct, varied, beautifully blessed, and yet one. The different colors all the refraction, in the rain drops of the same rays of light. As I looked upon that "covenant bow" which no earthquake can shatter or storm-cloud destroy, the words of the Apocrypha came into my mind, "When thou seest the rain-bow, bless him that made it very beauti-'ul; it is to look upon, and the hands of the Almighty have bended it."

Nothing is of more importance for Christianity and for Christian civilization than that the bow of peace should always stretch across the American and the English nations, and nothing will tend more to secure this than a fraternal relation-ship between the great Methodist

Churches.

May the Methodist Churches always be worthy of this comparison—then we need desire no truer union until the whole tri-umphant host of God assemble before the throne of God and of the Lamb, there to behold the "rainbow round about the throne," the symbol of the unbroken covenant and the pledge of everlasting

BISHOP KEENER'S REPLY. At the close of the address Bishop

Keener replied briefly, as follows:

has been so grandly and popularly said of the great empire of Great Britain—that the morning drumbeat of Methodism this instant encircles the globe. When we take your missionary work, and what we have been doing upon this yast continent there is very little space that is not coverpreaching the gospel to all nations was ed in this grand enterprise which we represent, pre-eminently the great mission-ary enterprise of the Holy Spirit. I may our soil, upon our territory, you stand very near the place where the Holy Spirit intended and moved toward the birth and creation of Methodism. Mr. Wesley carried the gospel to the Indians—the Creeks. the Cherokees and the Choctaws-at the same time the Holy Spirit moved the Moravians to the same great mission, only they started from distinct points. They met upon our territory; the objective point was the headquartes of the Chero-

kees. John and Charles Wesley, as long as they were in this country, were among these Indians. Have you ever thought for a moment what would have been the result if Mr. Wesley had come to this country and not the Moravians, or if the whether missions are being conducted on the most economical and remunerative not Mr. Wesley; if they had not met here by these converging lines of the Holy Ghost, our territory being the objective point, where would Methodism have been? We must recollect, sir, that the birth of Methodism was the grand final expression of the missionary pulse of the Holy Spirit, first in the heart of Mr. Wesley, and then in the heart of the Moravians, and then perfected, cemented, developed and consecrated and organized in our own Methodism. And, sir, we have been in the habit of looking to you; we

> of them, but a great many of us never saw Now, sir, we have kept our eyes upon your doings; we have looked at your great schools at Manchester, at Leeds and Richmond, and your great training schools, normal schools, I believe, at Westminster; and then we have looked at the great work that you have been carrying on in England, the chapels you have been build-

ministers, and they will never die, sir. Your great Watson, your great Pope, Adam Clarke and other great spirits, Jabes Bunting, a man who for sixty years may be said to have been the politician and guide of the Wesleyan conpointcian and guide of the wesleyan con-nection; and then the great, eloquent man, Robert Newton, the orator of Meth-odism for forty years. All these men pre-eminently held up your missionary movement, giving you the grand ambi-tions that you have to extend the kingdom of Jesus Christ. And, sir, your missions are as great as they ever were; Methodism goes forward and God raises up missions on that side of the Atlantic and on this side of the Atlantic to perpetuate and to perfect the sublime plans of the conquest of the world which the Holy Spirit puts into the hearts of our

fathers.
We tell you, sir, we are glad to see you: we hope you will take back a good report of us, be thought well of, and I have no doubt you will. You seem to be a kindly man; and we indeed hope the blessings

Hymn No. 218-

"How beauteous are their feet, Who stand on Zion's hill." was then sung, and at its conclusion the conference was dismissed with the ben-

RESIDUE OF GENERAL CONFERENCE NOTES.

The proceedings of the morning were suspended at this point by Bishop Hargrove, who stated that Dr. Frank M. Bristol, who had been in regular attendance upon the sessions of the conference as a fraternal delegate of the M. E. Church, was about to take his departure and now wished to say a word of farewell. Dr. Bristol said: Mr. President and

brethren of the General Conference, I desire thank you for the cordiality with which you have met me as the fraternal delegate of the M. E. Church, and to say that every day of my stay in your midst has been made delightful by the fraternal courtesies of your laymen, of the delegates, and of your honored bishops. While I have been flattered with the kindly attentions that have been show-ered upon me, I feel the greater honor and the greater satisfaction in the belief that your kindly attentions to me have been but your expressions of Christian the M. E. Church. [Applause.] As your honored Senior Bishop suggested, I have found that this beautiful Southland is, indeed, a goodly land. And, sir, I must also carry the report back with me that the land is full of giants [laughter and applause]; not the giant sons of Anak, however, but veritably the giant sons of God, as gentle as they are strong, and as fraternal as they are full of affection and kindness. I thank you and bid you fare-

Nothing could be more graceful than the above. Dr. Bristol alludes to Bishop Keener's picture of the two fraternal delegates returning from the goodly Southland with rich Eschol samples of its fruits.

THE following items taken from report No. 10 of Committee on Publishing Interests, show the condition of our Publishing House:

The general condition of the Publishing House as shown in the quadrennial re-port of the Agent and Business Manager: 1. The available assets over and above all liabilities are estimated to be worth the handsome sum of \$560,739.75, an increase for the quadrennium of \$227,172.56. The liabilities of the House are so small to-wit, \$6746.81, that we may safely consider this institution free from debt.

The volume of business for the four years ending March 31st, 1890, amounting to \$1,253,708.20, shows an increase in the sum of \$293,091.06 for the quadren-

prosperity of our Publishing House should fill our hearts with thankfulness to Almighty God, the Supreme Author of all

ar blessings.

Among the available assets above re ferred to, we find outstanding accounts of \$164,491.45, of which sum \$25,325.16 has been charged to loss and gain. Your committee recognize the fact that it is almost, if not altogether, impossible to conduct a business of the magnitude shown by the report on a strictly cash basis, yet do think this amount outstanding should be reduced as rapidly as possible PERIODICAL LITERATURE.

2. The Christian Advocate has reached a circulation of 27,000, and has recently been enlarged and improved.

We regret that the quadrennial report does not give us the fiscal exhibit of the Advocate for each year of the quadren-nium just past, but for the year just closed we have the following facts:

Cash received. We are able to say of Methodism what

... \$42,125 20 Balance in favor of Advocate .. \$1,855 50 We further find that of the sum cred-

we further find that of the sum credited to the Advocate, to-wit: \$42,125.20, that \$2750.00 was credited to it on account of advertisements of the publications of the Publishing House itself. As the Editor expended only \$3911.75 of the \$10,000 allowed him for contribu-

tions during the past quadrennium, your committee conclude that so large an appropriation is unnecessary, and therefore recommend that the Book Agent be authorized to furnish the Editors \$1500 per annum for this special purpose. THE QUARTERLY REVIEW.

6. We regret that this valuable publitation has been issued at a loss. We find that the loss for the year ending March 31, 1890, is \$1270.64. Notwithstanding this loss we regard this as a valuable publication for the church and have in a former report recommended its continu-ance and the sum to be allowed for its

SUNDAY-SCHOOL PERIODICALS. 7. Our Sunday-school periodicals have yielded for this year the sum of \$104,-426.57; paid out on account of same \$65,917.03, showing a net gain of \$38,-509.54, in addition to which profits have been made on our Standard Sunday-school Libraries, of which the number of 900 have been sold in the last eighteen managements. The phenomenal increase of The phenomenal increase of our Sunday-school work and the large profits made on sales to our Sunday-schools imperatively demand a more abundant supply of Sunday-school peri-odicals and standard literature.

REVISED HYMNAL.

8. The House has printed 310,000 copies of this book since April 1st, 1889, of this number 235,055 were sold prior to April 1, 1890, at profit.
We rejoice to know that this book has met with ready sale and been received

with great favor in our churches. As an illustration of the cost of things as per some people's method of calcula-

if the ballot foolishly cast for Rev. E. W. somebody else "moved a substitute," Mosely, fraternal delegate from the Col- and two or three asked a question. After ored Methodist Episcopal Church in some moments order was restored and of the doings of the conference. America, had been cast for Dr. F., it Dr. Peterson, who had not been recogwould have secured his election on the nized, although he rose on a "privileged third ballot, saved an hour of time, and question," said: "Well, Bishop, I would hence three hundred dollars or more in like to know what has become of my expenses. [But it is more than likely point of order?" Answered the Bishop, that the hour would have been spent in with the merriest sort of a twinkle in his exploding unprofitable gas and Bro. eye: "I reckon, like the river Humbolt, Mosely would have lost a compliment. 'A it has disappeared." "His ruling paslittle sentiment is sometimes worth more sion strong in death," whispered this than tons of metal.

I will not allow a member of this body to make a speech and then move the previous question. [Applause. Bishop Duncan in the chair.]

THE pages, Winston Granberry, John Boogher, Wilbur Boyle Price, Bissel of early morning.

Ir is said that "neccessity knows no the courts? Answer: Because she is the "mother of invention" and escapes quiet hall, capacious and acoustically litigation through the shrewdness of her perfect. son. [Gulliver at reporter's desk.]

This picture-taking business in the conference room is funny to a fellow who is in any wise piously inclined. Every norning a dapper little fellow, with a black box which might, from its appearance, be anything from a blind peddler's a fervent prayer for the success of the organ to an infernal machine, with a small hole in one corner into which d. l. looks, and some other little holes elsewhere, appears in the conference room before the opening exercises. While delegates pray and sing the picture-taking goes on. The machine aforesaid will take a delegate on his knees, or in any other attitude he happens to be caught. A cloud, or an open countenance, buttonholing, or being button-holed, makes no difference with this machine! But next morning, the most horrible caricatures ever seen appear in a leading daily. For an honest man to imagine that he looks like that, is enough to stimulate to suicide.

s meant by the following in the Globe- just been cured and now painless, ready careful how it talks about "dominating." people for his aged parents, who are Folks don't like to be told that they are heathens and benighted, and sat down being dominated. Our very efficient as- amid the tears and smiles and praises of sistant secretaries are always ready to the attentive throng. lead us out of a parliamentary tangle. They are very helpful in very many ways, the interests of his work in words which and "dominated to a marked extent" are made our hearts burn within us. strong words.

BISHOP HAYGOOD'S sermon on Sunday. a. m., at Centenary, was a great gospel feast. He found his theme in Mark's account of the palsied man, borne of four, and let down through the roof of the house, where at Jesus' feet he lay trembling, confused, exhausted with the effort, and overcome with nervous excitement, until he heard the kindly words from the super-humanly kind lips and heart, "Son, be of good cheer." The preacher wasted no words in tracing silly analogies. He portrayed Jesus, full of resources, brought in contact with an opportunity to use them in giving happiness. The sermon was full of jewels of thought and diction. And all so simple, too. Hear this: "There is but one evil in this world, and that is sin; and there is but one remedy for this evil, and that is Christ." And this: "Oh, the most pitiful use of learning is to astonish the ignorant with its profundity.' And this: "What is the use of religion? My dear brother, it is the use of it." tender touches in tone and word while God's view of opportunity and the use of it, brought tears to eyes which seldom

shed them. It was a great gospel sermon. An observant member of this great repsees some funny things, many serious ones, and a few pitiable spectacles. Among the latter the most pitiable is the effort to gain the floor of a member who to make a speech about something concerning which he knows scarcely anydoes it. [Lowder!]

BISHOP FITZGERALD'S first presidency of the conference was a little amusing. He was nervous, and showed it. That members felt kindly toward him was very evident, and yet they were willing to "carry him sniping" for a bit, merely for the wilderness, prepare you have been carrying on in the wilderness, prepare you have been carrying on in the wilderness, prepare you have been carrying on in the wilderness, prepare you have been carrying on in the wilderness, prepare you have been carrying on in the wilderness, prepare you have been carrying on in the wilderness, prepare you have been carrying on in the wilderness, prepare you have been carrying on in the wilderness, prepare you have been carrying on in the wilderness, prepare you have been carrying on in the wilderness, prepare you have been carrying on in the wilderness, prepare you have been carrying on in the wilderness, prepare you have been carrying on in the wilderness, prepare you have been carrying on in the wilderness, prepare you have been carrying on in the wilderness, prepare you have been carrying on in the wilderness, prepare you have been carrying on in the wilderness, prepare you have been carrying on in the find and amendment after amendment in the followed in quick succession, until it would have established; and more than that, sir, we have been reading your language and we expect to talk English as long as we live. We have been reading your great to talk English as long as we expect to talk English as long as we expect to talk English as long as we have been reading your great to have puzzled a practiced parliamentarian to h

reporter, "he expires with an illustration from Natural History on his lips."

THE acoustic properties of Centenary Church, where the General Conference holds its sessions, could hardly be worse. With rough granite-paved streets on three sides, ever which wagons, carriages and Mathews, Jr., Francis Asbury Mor- drays are driven the livelong time with ris, James B. Austin, Jr., Clinton an almost deafening rattle, and with overhanging, low galleries, underneath Ware, P. M. Daniel, Jr., Jno. Fielding which many members of the body are Morris, and Wm. Gamble, are as hand- forced to sit, the transaction of business some and obliging a set of little fellows with any satisfaction is an impossible as ever did the bidding of a deliberative thing. Some Centenary Church official was body. Notwithstanding the fact that heard to say that the obstinacy of a their faces always light up when a motion Roman Catholic commissioner forced the to adjourn is made, near the close of a Methodists, and the Jews also on the same long and tedious session, if the motion street, to put down cobble-stones instead be lost, they are just as ready to run to of bois d'arc blocks, which the church their duty as they were in the freshness people begged to do to obviate the very trouble complained of in this note. Those entertaining future sessions of this great law." Why, then, does she not get into quadrennial law-making body of our church should have an especial eye to a

No More interesting missionary meeting was ever held in this country than that which met on the evening of the 21st instant in Centenary Church. It was fitting that Bishop Wilson should preside. A. Coke Smith opened the meeting with cause of Christ in foreigh fields. Bishop Wilson stated the object to hear from the workers. Dr. John, Missionary Secretary, gave a brief history of the work in China, Japan and Brazil. At once the meeting began to elicit an enthusiasm which gave portent of what interest would attach to this evening's proceed-

Dr. Marshali, native delegate from China, directed attention to the importance of hospital work. Never before did those present so appreciate the importance of physicians in foreign lands. Christ the healer came before us with an added explanation of his power enhanced by his miraculous cures. A soul encased in This reporter would like to know what in a disease-distracted body, which has

"the previous question," and since debate is cut off at this felicitous point, this is "dominating the conference?" Nor that the lost or won for Christ. Then came a sife to take in the situation. He has an the aptness with which one of the secre- native Japanese, the first convert our mistaries "moves to table" any and all things sion had to Christianity from that promthat fail to suit him, and projects this ising field. How the happy hearts of his motion upon two hundred and fifty or hearers were thrilled by the touching by of Christian perfection. In the pulpit more delegates, not fifty of whom are words of the eloquent boy. All critics he is plain and evangelical and preaches listening, is "dominating the conference." pronounce him an orator of no ordinary with old-fashioned warmth and power. motion upon two hundred and fifty or hearers were thrilled by the touching listening, is "dominating the conference." pronounce him an orator of no ordinary Shouldn't the G.-D. have said (if it said sort. Many said that this young man ort. Many said that this youn The financial status and continued anything) "assistant secretaries," since would make his mark if he were spared to Dr. Harrison, the secretary, scarcely ever the church. He closed his speech with a rises from his seat? The G.-D. should be pathetic appeal for the prayers of God's

Bro. Tarboux, from Brazil, presented

Bishop Wilson said: "And now let us sing, 'Praise God from whom all blessings flow." How heartily all sang.

RESOLVED, that the Northwest Texas Conference be and is hereby authorized to divide into two separate conferences at any session of that body occurring within the next quadrennium, provided two-thirds of its members express themselves as favor-ing such division and the bishop presiding such division and ing gives his approval.

E. L. Armstrong,

H. BISHOP, SAM'L P. WRIGHT, J. B. THOMAS, H. A. BOURLAND, JAS. CAMPBELL. The resolution above, adopted by the

General Conference, expiains itself in so far as the power granted is concerned. It is not generally known, however, that the adoption of this resolution, offered as it was by just one-half of the delegation, and favored perhaps by every member thereof, and looking to action desired by a large number of the members of the conference, forecasts a division at an early day of that large and highly prosperous conference which covers one-third of the the preacher glanced at what might be habitable territory of Texas. This division may take place at Abilene, the seat of the next session of that body in November next. If done then, or later, it should be after fasting and prayer and much reflecresentative body of Southern Methodism tion, and upon a report from a committee of the most judicious and conservative members of the Northwest Texas Conference. If done, thus it should be done. Let it be understood, however, that this action imagines himself sent here to make a of the General Conference only empowers speech. This spectacle is exceeded in its to action, and advises or suggests nothing. pitiableness only by said member's effort And it is a fact that many very wise men think that if a division, as provided for in the resolution, ever takes place, it should thing whatever. On such an occasion it be in the distant future. The territory is a great relief for him to "get tangled up embraced by the conference is very large. and fall over himself." And he generally it is true, but that its various and rapidly expanding interests have been managed with consummate skill, none can deny.

THE General Conference adjourned sine die Monday, May 26, at the close of the night session, it is hoped with a quorum present though many delegates had left on the evening trains. Bishop Keener, our Senior Bishop and "grand old man,"

ballot within one ballot of the majority, Peterson rose to a "point of order"-and ference. Bro. Brown did faithful and efficient service in the office and Bro. Wright rendered efficient work as reporter

PEN SKETCHES OF OUR BISHOPS.

Bishop Keener is not only the Senior Bishop of our College of Bishops, but is

likely the oldest man of that reverend body. Though considerably advanced in years, his head is merely gray, not white. He is a wonderfully preserved man. He has a fine face of the Roman type. His naturalness, total absence of affectation constitutions on the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement. strutting or putting on airs, impresses all who know him. There is no effort to look wise, no apparent consciousness of high position and authority. He looks like a straightforward man that forms a noble purpose and goes straight to it. One would think that that solemn white face would never be lit with a smile; but the author of "Post Oak Circuit" can but have a fund of irrepressible wit and humor. In the bishop's talk on the catechism question, this wit and humor outcropped and were irresistable in effect. An intelligent delegate pronounced it the best thing of the season up to date. His reply to Dr. Waller, of the Wesleyan connection, had couched in it a deep meaning that did not play on the surface. He said we had thought, read and heard much of our ancestors, but had not seen them until now—a hint as to the tardy recognition

extended by the mother church.

Bishop Granbery is tall and slender.
He is bald on the rear of the crown; his hair is dark, not yet perceptibly frosted with age; his beard is a little gray. He has a high forehead; his voice is semifeminine, and his gentle nature and loving temper have stamped a settled smile on his features. He was originally a Virginia pastor, later a Vanderbilt professor, and now a faithful and useful general superin-

Bishop Hargrove wears snow-white locks and white beard—the flourishing of the almond tree—in his case, a premature blossoming. He is short and thick, tend-ing to corpulency—evidently a well-kept ing to corpulency—evidently a well-kept man. His countenance is sanguine in color and expression—indicative of good nature and good conscience. He is proverbially neat in dress and personal habits. He is a good financier and a born business man. He is painstaking in preaching, as well as in everything else. He was a Tenpessee preacher, resides at He was a Tennessee preacher, resides at
Nashville now, and succeeded Bishop
McTyeire as President of the Board of
Trust of Vanderbilt University.
Bishop Wilson is almost a brunette,
with a large lustrous eye. He is medium
in stature or below it—a little heavy set.

His beard is a little gray, his hair still black. His voice is heavy and masculine. He has a cool, philosophic temperament, is thoroughly versed in ecclesiastical law, and makes a good judge and successful presiding officer. He is a great admirer of the brave, sturdy nature of St. Paul, and is as familiar with the text of Paul's epistles as a school-boy with his A B C's. A Corliss engine, he warms up slowly in the pulpit, but when the steam is up he rushes along the track with great speed and tremendous momentum. When in the spirit, on the Lord's day, he surpasses is meant by the following in the GlobeDemocrat's "chat of the conference:"

The conference is dominated to a marked extent by the secretaries." The G.-D.
certainly does not mean that when one of the secretaries gets loaded for a speech and makes it and the other at once moves

In the Globejust been cured and now painless, ready to follow with gratitude and confidence wherever the physician leads.

Next came Japan, represented by N.
P. Utley, delegate. The speaker carried his vast audience to Japan. We saw its wonderful revolutions in clearer light wonderful revolutions in clearer light and actonishes everybody. He is thoroughly evangelical, as distinguished from the merely scientific and philosophic. Though far from being a demagogue or flatterer, he has a great, loving heart, and is in sympathy with the poor and weak everywhere. Probe him anywonderful revolutions in clearer light

open, benevolent face. He was a South Georgia pastor. He is evidently the Episcopal advocate of Bible and Method-istic holiness, but he doesn't make a hob-

Bishop Galloway is of medium size, hair black, beard a little frosted, has a goo face, good head, and a masculine, musical voice adapted to public speaking. He is a polished, college-bred man, a foremost friend of education. He was a Mississippi pastor and editor of the New Orleans Christian Advocate, a leader of the pro-hibition hosts in his State, and a man that had a powerful grip on public confi-dence. He makes a good bishop, whether in the chair or in the pulpit. He is young and there is yet much good work

Bishop Duncan had been a Virginia pestor, but was a Wofford, S. C., professor when promoted. His locks, which are abundant, are gray, not white. He has a modest look in the chair, but is manly and imposing in the pulpit. He is a very Nathanael in whom is no guile. As a preacher he developed slowly, but surely preacher he developed slowly, but surely. I have not heard him, but the people where he preaches delight to hear him. He is nature's nobleman, consecrated and

sanctified by grace.

Bishop Hendrix is a little bald, hair dark, beard light, but not gray. He has a round face and a keen, black eye. He a round face and a keen, black eye. He was a Missouri college president—a man that was reared in affluence and that enjoyed the highest educational advantages. His book of "Travels 'Round the World with Bishop Marvin," introduced him to the church at large, and his chairmanship of the Centenary Committee made him better known. He is a strong preacher and a good presiding officer .- Observer, in Daily Advocate.

GENERAL CONFERENCE DOTS. GULLIVER.

Had you been in St. Louis at the recent session of the General Conference you would have seen, heard and felt many things, wise and otherwise.

The city itself is a huge affair. It is said to be eight by fourteen miles in area, and most or quite all of this is solidly built up with brick and stone. They claim 500,000 inhabitants, though the census taker, now at work, may possibly

census taker, now at work, may possibly cut that figure down.

There are many fine churches here, though it is said that they are entirely too few to accommodate the people. The largest and best attended church is Centenary, where the conference was held, and which is under the pastoral direction of Dr. John Mathews, one of the most successful men Methodism has produced in this century. He calls penitents at successful men Methodism has produced in this century. He calls penitents at every service, and has added from two to forty every Sunday for the past three years. He uses the old methods and is a standing rebuke to these little pop-gun spurts who talk about "progress" and sneer at the mourners' bench. The people, rich and poor, simply crowd and jostle each other to get seats in Centenary.

The big guns of the church were at the General Conference—not all of them, of course; but among that crowd of bishops and delegates stood some of our tallest men. The bishops make a good show as they sit on the platform, and, I am glad to say, our Bishop Key is not discounted by any of them.

by any of them.

The main talkers were of the North Georgia, the Tennessee, the Holston, the Virginia and the Mississippi Conferences. Our Texas delegation were prudently and tastefally quiet. They were not still, but silent. Silence, you know, is said to be golden. Ours was, therefore, a golden

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Corpus Christi District.

To the Preachers and Delegates of the Corpus Christi District:

I will meet you at Floresville with hacks on the 11th June (at 12 o'clock train); thence to Lavernia, the seat of the

conference, that night, Brethren, please be on time; those failing to be there at the time will have to make their own ar-

LAVERNIA, TEXAS. C. E. STATHAM, P. C.

Dallas District.

Weatherford District.

The Weatherford district conference,

Northwest Texas Conference, will be held at Mineral Wells, commencing June 25, at night, and closing the 29th. Bro.

Dickey will preach the opening sermon. Bring the quarterly conference records for inspection. B. M. STEPHENS, P. E.

We, the Society of the M. E. Church, South, at Devine, and others as friends of every good work, do hereby send out our friendly greetings to all who may de-sire to attend the district conference and

camp-meeting to convene at this place on Thursday before the fifth Sunday in June,

at 9 a. m., and do hereby express our sincere desire for a gracious revival of religion at that time; and we extend to all a

hearty invitation to come and co-operate

in this worthy enterprise.

I believe I may say that every member of every Protestant Church present at our

regular Sunday night service gave, by rising vote, their cheerful assent to the

Come one, come all, and camp with us

not to feast the body, but to feed the soul;

not to be seen or heard, but to work for the Lord. W. G. COCKE.

San Augustine District. To Preachers and Delegates to the District Con-ference at Center, June 26:

Please send me, as soon as you see this

notice, the number of women and chil-

dren that will accompany you; also, the number of horses to be provided for. We

want to be prepared to make you all feel welcome. GEO. W. RILEY, P. C.

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

o the Members of the Joint Board of Finance:

DEAR BRETHREN-Please arrange with

your presiding elders so as to have a

above.

Welcome.

rangement about conveyance.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are authorized to announce D. A. WILLIAMS as a candidate for re-election to the office of COUNTY ATTORNEY OF DALLAS COUNTY. Election Nov. 4.

We are aut sorized to announce W. M. MOON as a candidate for SHERIFF OF DALLAS COUNTY.

We are authorized to announ-LEE HUGHES as a candidate for COUNTY CLERK OF DALLAS COUNTY. Election November 4, 1890.

We are authorized to announce JOHN T. WITT as a candidate for re-election ASSESSOR OF TAXES OF DALLAS COUNTY. Election November 4, 1890.

west Texas delegates seemed to take the lead in—silence. It was beautiful! How-ever, one of our North Texas men attracted some attention more than once. He got clear out of his pew, got into a chair, leaned back against a post and looked the bishop right in the eye. It was a daring feat, but he still lives. I prodded one of feat, but he still lives. I prodded one of the brethren on his inclination to be quiet. He replied by asking, "Did you not hear my speech this morning on the presiding elder question?" "What speech did you make?" queried another delegate. "You only seconded a motion and that was lost." "That's all right," returned the first, with a toss of the head, which seemed to say, "That's more than you have done." And no doubt it was. Let not the reader imagine for one moment that Texas kad no big guns there. They were there, and loaded, too; but the powder was either wet or the game was considerwas either wet or the game was considered too small. I never knew, perhaps l

never will.

Things—especially men—are not always what they seem. A Northwest Texas delegate who writes for the papers and whose hair is not inky and smoky in its blackness, was figuring about the reporters' table when a wall-eyed man from East Tennessee asked me if the aforesaid writer was not a lay delegate from Arkansas! I was too full for utterance.

was too full for utterance.

A Texas man has to be careful in St. Louis, else he will get tangled up in red tape. It is told on one of our men that he went to the Lindell hotel for breakfast and on taking his leave requested the waiter to say to Mr. Lindell that he would not be back for dinner! Another, after spending four or five dollars as tribute to the fool-killer, stepped into a restaurant and called for "twenty cents" worth," without naming any special dish. The waiter looked at him in astonishment and then beyonth him a stack and a piece of of April, 1890—the nineteenth century. This letter was written to Bro. Wallace, of the Presbyterian mission. The letter waiter looked at him in astonishment and then brought him a steak and a piece of bread. Taking these substantials in his hands he left the room, mumbling to himself: "Economy is the word. I've got to do it! I ain't no bank. I've got to get home. I've cut my eye-teeth. I ain't no delegate, nohow!"

The editor of a certain great religious

The editor of a certain great religious paper, who is no skeleton, sat down to a table opposite Dr. David Morton, who is also nicely weatherboarded. It was an excursion steamer on the Mississippi river. The editor called for hot tamales. The ladies in charge of the excursion, and who waited on the table, had never heard who watted on the table, had never heard of that luxury. On learning that it was a Mexican dish and getting an order from the editor for some milk, one called to another saying, "Bring that Mexican a glass of milk." It is further stated that the two fat men took "rounderance" on ten glasses before they left the table! It was scandalous! Lest I be called to account by the Toyas delegates for my rewas scandalous! Lest I be called to account by the Texas delegates for my report of what they did not say, I will state, by way of compromise, that one of them told me that in the committee-room they just fairly spread themselves! And this I am inclined to believe; for I saw one of them in there and he was spreading him-self on a bench, flat of his back, while the mill ground out its usual grist of non-

I think everybody is pleased with our newly elected officers. I had a personal interview with Bishop Fitzgerald, and took it on myself to ask him, in case he came to Texas, to make me presiding elder. Whereupon he told this story: Bishop Pierce on one occasion made an "elder" out of a fellow over in Georgia comewhere; and after the conference adjourned he took his new creature aside and said, "See here, Jim, the cabinet thought I ran some risk in placing you in thought I ran some risk in placing you in charge of a district. I want you to vindicate my action by doing the best year's work of your life." The new deputy looked the bishop in the eye and said, "Bishop, I knew as soon as I laid eyes on you, that he that should redeem Israel had come." With that Bishop Fitzgerald walked out of the hotel and left a laughing growd and myself to make the appliing crowd and myself to make the appli-

I came very nearly being greatly honored in St. Louis, though I was not a member of the conference. Bishop Key proposed to send W. L. Nelms, of the Northwest Texas Conference, and myself as fraternal delegates to the Colored M. E. Church in America, in session at Little Rock. I agreed to go, provided he would add LeFevre to the embassy as master of ceremonies. This he refused to do and the whole thing fell through.

I was lobbied with by some big men at the General Conference who fed me on bananas the while. I did not promise to vote for any one, but stated that if I had my way about it, I'd elect the whole buss. One brother told me that he would vote for me for Missionary Secretary if I would vote for his measure. I told him to do so by all means! This he forthwith proceeded to neglect!

The Daily Advocate was, all things considered, quite a fraud. I subscribed for it in order that my wife might read what I heard. This she failed to do for two reasons. First: It did not correctly report the conference. Secondly: She never got half the edition. Nor was she by herself in this misfortune. She had much company. When the General Conference company. When the General Conference is held in Dallas or some other Texas town, I do hope that the management of the Texas Advocate will get up a respectable daily. The size of that St. Louis concern was a travesty on daily papers, to say nothing of its heavy and bungling reports. If the editor of that dull infant takes what I say "in dudgeon," he can take it out on me when I open up my compaign for hishop.

my compaign for bishop.

I went to St. John's Church to look in on the ladies, for the Woman's Board of Missions assembled there. It was the finest looking body of women I ever looked upon. I have not even a Barlow knife to grind in writing this—it is simply a fact. I never saw a congregation of women which represented so much brain and business before. Dr. C. K. Marshall made them a speech. He is a Chinaman and was in full dress, pig-tail and all.

The speech was good.

Those women are good parliamentarians. They talk according to the rules. I was a little sorry, however, that the president stood up so much. She seemed to be tired. I wished her to sit, but I did

him without having their interest in for-

eign missions quickened.

I cannot conclude this paper without referring to the lecture of Dr. J. J. Lafreferring to the lecture of Dr. J. Laf-ferty, in Centenary Church, on the "Past and the Present." Lafferty is an honora-ble man, but some did not like his speech. My criticism was that it lacked that due admixture of pathos with his humor which is so necessary to a popular address. He made us laugh too much and cry too little. In fact, he would not let us cry at

little. In fact, he would not let us cry at all. I would have paid a good price for a few second-hand tears, but nobody had any to spare. The people, most of them at least, laughed until they could laugh no longer, when they put on a dry grin and just sat there like a lot of idiots. The fun was absolutely oppressive.

Some, however, got mad. They claimed that they lost their money, or, to use Sam Jones' strong metaphor, "dropped their watermelon."

their watermelon."
But, good or bad, well-mixed or ill-mix-

ed, the speaker kept his crowd for two hours. The editor of the old Richmond

is—not a daisy—a funny man.

I did not take a formal leave of the conference, for I had noticed how they wept when Dr. Waller bade them good-bye. I contented myself, therefore, with packing my grip and quietly stealing away. Many were ignorant of my going; multitudes knew nothing of my departure. If I had not gone none would have grieved; when I came away, none lamented! Such is fame.
PARIS, TEXAS.

LOOK OUT, YOUNG AMERICA! REV. SAMUEL G. KILGORE

At the General Assembly of missiona-ries of all denominations in Mexico, held at Mexico City, January, 1888, it was ascertained that since the Protestants ascertained that since the Frotestants opened work in Mexico, twenty-five years ago, over sixty persons had suffered cruel martyrdom for the cause of Christ and his gospel. The captains of the executioners of said martyrs were the priests of the Holy (?) Catholic Church of Rome. Protestantism and the friends of civilizations of the Holy (?) Catholic Church of Rome. tion are again called upon to mourn the loss of two brethren whom Rome has sent to join the host of martyrs who have sealed their faith with their precious life-blood. That the brethren of the Methodist Church, and all Americans who love liberty and native land, may see that my heading of this article is not exaggerated, I translate verbatim the following letter written Arril 20, 1800 by lowing letter, written April 30, 1890, by a native preacher, Manuel Campos, giving an account of violent persecutions by the Romanists in a small town, El Carro, in the State of Zacatecas, Mexico, the 28th

"DEAR SIR AND BROTHER-The 28th of the present month, at 3 o'clock in the af-ternoon, the Catholics held a meeting in their temple to receive the holy watchword from the priest according to pre-vious agreement—to kill all of the Protestants. The act consisted in this, that after the people had assembled the priest took them into a cross-vault of the church, where he told them something, we know not what, and then placed on the breast of each man and woman a red or green cross. Having concluded the services, at about half-past four in the afternoon the people retired and the brother of the priest left the temple at once, resolved on killing the first Protestant he might chance to meet. He met a liberal man, a chance to meet. He met a noeral man, a believer who occasionally attended our services, and riding up to him, saluted him and at once shot him. The wounded man is now dying. At this moment the priest appeared where the wounded man was and more than 500 persons with him, to whom the priest said that he would shoulder whatever responsibility they (the people) might see fit to take upon (the people) might see fit to take upon themselves; that on that day they should kill all of the Protestants, and the priest then, running through the streets, cried aloud, "Death to the Protestants! I am

not airaid of prison, although they put me in for ten years, even though they kill me. Kill all of these heretics, do not let one remain." Presently the multitude came to the city wall, and we do not know what they arranged for there. In continuation, said mob directed themselves to uation, said mob directed themselves to my house, vociferating, and as they came up to the door they met Bro. Ramon Silva. By firing on them with a pistol he made them retire a little, and by jumping a brush fence he escaped into a garden. Presently they returned to my house and stoned the door to the corrai until they knocked it down. Having commended our souls to the blessed Savior, I placed my family in the room of the house I considered the safest, and from the door I defended myself by firing on the mob with a rifle I had secured, but shortly I had to close the door because the mob made a fierce charge and began to knock down the door with stones. But through the same holes they made in the door I continued to fire on them, and when the door was about to fall they retired from my habitation to attack our chapel. Forcing open the doors in about fifteen minutes, they satisfied their hellish desire by entirely destroying the four doors, all of the benches, the organ, platform, Bible, hymn books and other books, also the wall-roll of the ten command-ments. The chapel was very badiy treat-ed, and the furniture all destroyed. While the fanatics were performing this opera-tion, which lasted about an hour, I dug through the walls of an adjoining house, and getting out on the side opposite the mob, I sent my wife and daughter to the house of a friend, and I, in company with some brethren, took to the woods, where we past part of the night. The fanatics, soon learning this, followed us; but by due precaution we avoided any further

Behold how God saved my life and that of my family and the brethren who accompanied me. Blessed be his holy name! In continuation the fanatics went to visit the houses of the brethren, except three, destroying all or part of what they found there.

The man wounded by the priest's

brother is dying. My poor brother, Gregorio Moureal, was stoned until a pile of rocks were formed on top of him; his head was cut off and carried to Pinos (a small town near by). They beat and wounded several of the brethren. The always a place ready for a prepared man," scandal began between 4 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon and lasted until 10 or 11 at night. Several Protestant families and also mine, and the wounded man, were taken to the house of our good friend, Don Francisco Esparza. This house was attacked with much force by the fanatics, but they were resisted with equal courage; although Don Francisco prevented those who accompanied him from firing on them, because nearly all the boys and girls from the Cathelic school were in the tunnil. The fanatics seeing the resistant at night. Several Protestant families and tumult. The fanatics seeing the resis-tance, retired from there and again went to the houses of the brethren, destroying doors, produce, tools, clothing, books, and everything they found. The mu-nicipal authorities rendered us no aid until 4 o'clock in the morning, when the

embankment on that side of the hacienda

order is restored.

With reference to the above persecution or spontaneous outburst of Romish brotherly love, Dr. Provost, a prominant citizen of Zacatecas City, says: "The

will be fortified."

The Mexican Evangelist, our Spanish paper, date May 1st, also records an article bearing on the subject in hand. The substance of the article is this: "Our Bro. Pedro Godinez, in charge of the congregation of Purandino, State of Michoacan, went to visit some believers in the town Panindicuaro. While they were in the aet of prayer in the inn, an individual entered(a Roman Catholic, of course,) and gave Bro. Godinez a terrible blow on the head with a sword, which would have unhead with a sword, which would have un-doubted!y killed him if the Bible, which which was on the table, had not received the greater part of the blow. The wound inflicted was about five inches long and

serious, for the time resulting in paralysis of the right side."

Since my stay of four years in Chihuahua, self and family have been insulted by the Romanists by vulgar and hard words, being spit on, having our windows spit on and stoned, etc. Several times have my wife and baby narrowly escaped. Last year, after finishing our new chapel, for several months scarcely a night passed. Last year, after finishing our new chapel, for several months scarcely a night passed that the house and chapel were not stoned. Many glasses have been broken, perhaps \$40 worth. In 1887 a brother barely escaped being stoned to death in this city. While worshiping in the chapel the brethren have narrowly escaped having their brains knocked out with rocks.

In 1887 a brother and strengthened man for future work.

As to the other class, ye editor will find a regular press headquarters estailshed by the papers of the city, where he will certainly find himself at home and welcome.

serious, for the time resulting in paralysis

The Romanist of America may say, oh,

this was in Mexico! To show that Romanism is rampant in the United States of America, I will call attention to the fact that "the New York Freeman, the leading Roman Catholic organ of the country, in-funiated over the appointment of Gen. Mor-gan and Dr. Dorchester as Indian Com-missioners, in its issue of March 29." 1890, declares for the "Extermination of Protestantism as soon as Rome has the power in

The Catholic News, of New York, March 5, says: "Every senator who voted for this confirmation must be carefully watched. His future political career in his State must not be advanced by the Catholic votes which helped him to reach the position he so shamefully abused. Every one is

By the words, "extermination of Protestantism," and "every one is now a marked man," we see that Romanism is the same in America as in El Carro, Zacatecas, Mexico. If Rome had the power today in America at Large the Luited below the presiding elders will be to all concerned.

We hope that the presiding elders will below to a supplementation of Protestantism," and "externination of Protestantism," and "externi to-day in America—I mean the United States—her priests would run up and down the streets of our fair cities, towns and villages, crying "Death to the Pro-testants," and the heads of senators would be taken to Washington and hung up in the Senate chamber as a warning to the senators who dared to "shamefully

abuse their position."

We must learn a lesson from the significant words "must be carefully watched." Every priest, bishop, cardinal and man in America, who is a blind subject to the Pope. "must be carefully watched," lest later, when Rome shall have obtained the coveted power, she should take our

CHIHUAHUA, MEXICO.

CHAUTAUQUA AND THE PASTORATE.

REV. C. C. ARMSTRONG

There is nothing that so tends to develop the character of a person as to mix freely with his fellows. Intermingling his thoughts with those of his brethren, under circumstances where no conflicting personal interest exists, gives opportunity to expand and grow stronger by experience. Nor should his associations be confined entirely to those of his own peculiar shade of belief; for in that case bigoted exclusiveness is sure to follow. I have observed that those forms of ecclesiastical corporation which claim to hold letters patent to the whole gospel to the exclusion of all others grow less day by day, not only in sympathy with their kind, but also lessen their opportunity for the accomplishment of the little good of which they are capable by creeting a solid wall of exclusiveness about them. The gospel of Jesus Christ contemplates absolute freedom to those who abandon all else and surrender unconditionally to its requirements. To my mind, then, a clean life, an enlightened conscience, a clear head and an open Bible puts a man in the mastery of the situation. He may then work out his salvation. As the gospel requires, as it must re-

main forever true, that each of us must answer for himself, it must also be true that each, while he serves others, must work for himself. This rule is observed by men and women who aspire to success in every other calling possibly to a greater extent than among those who preach the gospel. In medicine, he who would follow the healer's art successfully must not only first qualify himself before starting, but must keep abreast the day in which he lives. To do this he must sit occasion-ally at the feet of the masters who have enjoyed special favor, as well as read his medical journals and current literature bearing upon his profession. He or she who would paint a great picture or cut for the angel which lies hid in the white marble, must stand in the great galleries and drink in the inspiration which ever lingers around the studio of a Raphael or a Michael Angelo. Music, sweet music, hatn its charm only when the musician has learned in the schools to blend the sweet sounds into delicious harmony. Our musicians spend their vacations at it pays. They know the truth uttered by the bishop at a late conference, "there is always a place ready for a prepared man," or a prepared place for a ready man. School teachers have their summer nor-mals to which they go; and indeed if they go not it is only a question of time when their failure to go to these places will give

their place to another.
Editors and pastors are the only men who, with few exceptions, are required to do fifty-one weeks' work in a year—never having time at their disposal for personal improvement, rest and untrammeled interwith their fellow-men. It may be urged that they have their work and their books. Observation has taught me that no class of men, measured by their native ability and acquirements, better prove the truth of the old adage "All work and

no play makes Jack a dull boy." to be tired. I wished her to sit, but I did not say so.

I heard the first convert from Japan speak. He is a consecrated Christian young man. He is a good speaker and made a fine impression upon the conference. His name, if I caught it correctly, is Sukachu. No one could have heard tild o'clock in the morning, when the rangers came from Pinos. Yesterday they took the priest, twenty-seven men and twelve women prisoners, and yet there is a list of fifty persons we can recognize who have not been arrested.

When the house of Don Francisco was is Sukachu. No one could have heard tild o'clock in the morning, when the rangers came from Pinos. Yesterday they took the priest, twenty-seven men and twelve women prisoners, and yet there is a list of fifty persons we can recognize who have not been arrested.

When the house of Don Francisco was attacked, it was necessary to make an been cruel to him, for he finishes his

work very little in advance of where he began. Had he been permitted to have access to the associations of great and good men with broad views, liberal culture and tongues, as the pen of a ready writer, he would have been much more effective in his coincider, were rescaled. with mattresses and sacks of sand, because they fired many shots, not only from the church towers, but also from the roof of the hacienda; and from the said hacienda the fanatics secured arms which the authorities have not taken the precaution to take from them, so that they may not injure us again. Pray the government to take measures at once, and to put troops here for two or three weeks until order is restored.

With reference to the above perseculieve for this very cause God has raised up the great interdenominational moves, such as the Y. M. C. A., W. C. T. U., International S. S. Convention and the Chautauqua movement. In all these nent citizen of Zacatecas City, says: "The government is working with energy, has taken energetic measures, and our brethren are not in any further danger. The revolters shall be punished. By this severe trial the faith of the Protestants will be fortified."

The Merican City, says: "The ternational S. S. Convention and the Chautauqua movement. In all these Christians assemble without regard to denominational lines, and the best talent of the age is put on their platforms. Here men mingle freely and the very best and purest thoughts of the master minds of

to-day are given them.

For the reasons above named I have invited all the pastors of all the evangelical churches in Texas to attend the Texas Chautauqua Assembly at Georgetown during the month of July. The offer is to send a pass free to all the lectures, concerts, etc., during the twenty-two days of the session. This Advocate contains a partial program of the contains a par contains a partial program of the coming session. There you will see the name of Dr. DeWitt Talmage, of New York; Gov. Cumback, of Indiana; John DeWitt Mil-ler, of New York, and the best orientalist on the platform of to-day in the person of Peter Von Finklestein, of Jerusalem. Be-sides these the cream of our own State has been sought and obtained with the hope that our people may be able to find in this encampment a satisfactory place to spend a month with the best facilities

for rest and self-improvement.

It would not only pay any congregation to grant their pastor a furlough for the month, but also to put his railroad fare and \$25.00 in his hand, which will amply

Now, let all who desire to come to this summer's session notify me of such intention, place and pastorate, and I will forward the free passes as heretofore pro-posed. This is not intended as a charity, but the payment of a just debt we owe to God and our brethren for the faithful services of these laborers in his vineyard. ALBANY, TEXAS.

CHILDREN'S DAY FUND.

To the Preachers of West Texas Conference:

DEAR BRETHREN-You who have observed Children's Day and have money on hand please send it to Rev. Sterling Fisher, Victoria, Texas. He is the secre-tary and treasurer of the Conference Sunday-school Board. Send him the whole

We hope that the presiding elders will hold a Sunday-school conference in con-nection with their district conferences, or at such other time as may seem best. I haven't conferred with the other members of the board on the subject of an annual conference Sunday-school convention, as provided for in our book of Discipline. Would it be practicable in this conference of such "magnificent distances?" Can we collect in one place a sufficient number of our Sunday-school workers to make such a convention inter-esting and profitable, giving our Sunday-school work a fresh impetus through the whole conference? I doubt. Yet I would be glad to get the opinion of the board and others on this subject.

That our Sunday-school work in this conference is below what it should be, none will question; but how to make it better is the question. If each preacher in charge will do all in his power and each presiding elder will hold a district Sunday-school conference and mission schools needing will apply to Bro. Fisher at Victoria and get such help as the board is able to give, much can yet be done before conference.

J. T. MORRIS.

A PAN HANDLE CAMPMEETING.

We expect to have a big campmeeting n the famous Paloduro Canvon, beginning June 20th and running over the fifth Sunday. It is fourteen miles south of Amarillo and about the same distance from Washburn, at the Paloduro falls in the cut of Red river through the eastern edge of the plains. The natural surroundngs are grand and romantic.

Amarillo and Washburn are on the

Fort Worth and Denver railroad-335 miles from Fort Worth to Amarrillo The cattlemen will furnish gratisall the neat, the grocerymen of Amarillo the

readstuffs. readstuffs, etc. A regular barbecuer to barbecue the ef has been secured, and those two towns will foot the bill of expenses in providing a tent for the preachers and beds, etc., for it, and other necessaries for the com-

fort and maintenance of the meeting. Conveyances will run regularly to and between these towns and the grounds. A cook for the bread will also be em-ployed, so that the ladies will have no cooking to do other than making coffee or

tea, unless they choose to do so.

A large tent in which to entertain strangers, to lodge them, will be provided also. Every effort will be made to ac-commodate all who attend and make it a pleasant occasion to them. We expect to make a permanent thing of this arrangement. It is up on the plains. These towns are 3600 feet above sea level. canyon is deep and romantic. Springs of pure water and the Red river running all the time. Trees are there for shade. Come up, Mr. Editor, and cool off awhile

information and give notice of your at-teadance to him. J. HARALSON.

W. M. S., N. W. TEXAS CONFERENCE.

The annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society will convene in Lib-erty Hill, June 26, including fifth Sunday. A full attendance of officers and delegates is desired, and visitors will find a cordial welcome. Let careful reports be brought up, that the condition of our

work may be fully known.

May all join in fasting and earnest prayer June 20 for the outpouring of God's spirit upon the meeting, and that all may be guided by the spirit of wisdom and gentleness, to the honor and glory of MRS. S. S. MUNGER, President N. W. Tex. Con. Society. his name.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Northwest Texas annual conference meets at this place on Thursday, June 26. Ser-J. S. McCarver.

TEXAS PERSONALS.

The Revs. G. W. Boyd, H. C. Parrott and W. F. Clark called to see us the past week. -The Rev. C. O. Jones will preach the

commencement sermon for the North Texas Female College June 8th. -The Rev. John S. Davis, of Waxa-

hachie, has been on a visit to his aged father in Eastern Texas. -The Rev. T. R. Pierce, presiding elder of the Dallas district, will preach the commencement sermon for Southwestern

The Dallas district.

The Dallas district conference will convene in Lewisvide, Thursday, 9 a. m.,

June 26, embracing the fifth Sunday.

Rev. S. R. Hay will preach the opening sermon on Wednesday night before.

T. R. Pierce, P. E. University June 8th. -Montague Democrat, May 31: Rev. J. C. Weaver, a prominent Methodist divine, delivered a splendid sermon at the M. E. Church last night.

-W. J. Bludworth writes: Gilmer went dry May 29th. There has been a saloon or saloons here for forty years or more. Yesterday the people rose up and voted whisky out by fifty majority. This is a great victory for this country.

-News: The First Presbyterian Church at Austin, Dr. Wright, pastor, was dedi-cated June 1st; sermon of dedication by Rev. E. B. Chappell, of the Methodist Church. The church has been unfinished, but has been used for divine services several years and is now just completed and out of debt. It is the finest church ed-ifice in the city, and Dr. Wright is one of the most popular, eloquent and earnest

OUR SCHOOLS.

mmencement Exercises of North Texas Female College, June 6-10, 1890. June 6-A. M., calisthenics and literary exercises.

June 7-P. M., music and literary exer-June 8-A. M., Commencement Sermon

Rev. Chas. O. Jones; P. M., address to Young Women's Christian Association by Rev. A. Watkins, of Mississippi. June 9-A. M., graduating exercises; P. M., concert and delivery of medals by Rev. J. R. Allen.

June 10-Art reception in Conference The alumnse are cordially invited to attend the commencement exercises with

a view to organizing.

MRS. L. A. KIDD. SHERMAN, TEXAS.

outhwestern University Commencement

Exercises, June 5-10, 1890. Thursday, June 5-Closing exercises of

elementary department, 3 p. m.; prize declamation of Fitting School, senior class, Friday, June 6-Annual meeting of the Boards of Curators and Trustees; prize declamation of Fitting School, junior

Friday, June 6—Annual meeting of the Boards of Curators and Trustees; prize declamation of Fitting School, junior class. 3 p. m.; address before the Alethean and Clio Societies of Ladies' Annex by Rev. E. W. Alderson, of North Texas Conference, 8:30 p. m.

Saturday, June 7—Oration before the Alumni Association by L. H. Mathis, Esq., ions for my to proceed on mere hearsay or Rev. E. W. Alderson, of the ference, 8:30 p. m.

Saturday, June 7—Oration before the Alumni Association by L. H. Mathis, Esq., Alumni Association by L. H. Mathis, Esq., ious for us to proceed on mere hearsay or suppositions. Let's be careful and have suppositions. Let's be careful and have

of Gainesville, 11 a.m.; prize declama-tion of Freshman and Sophomore classes, 3 p.m.; debate of Alamo and San Jacinto Societies, 8:30 p. m.; question: Resolved, that the president of the United States should be elected by popular vote: San Jacinto Society, affirmative: Alamo Society honored lathers and mothers. ty, negative. Sunday, June 8—Sunday-school, 9:30

a. m.; Baccalaureate Sermon by Rev. T. R. Pierce, of North Texas Conference, 11

Norman G. Kittrell, 10 a. in.; proceedings of Ladies' Annex, graduating exercises of Ladies' Annex, tricts to our schools? Stress the collection ordered by the conference, as we will a dozen times the amount

Tuesday, June 10—Graduating exercises of university, 9:30 a. m.; reunion of Alumna Association of Ladies' Annex, 5 p. m.; vocal and instrumental concert, 8:30 p. m.

Alexander Institute.

The executive committee of the Board of Trustees of Alexander Institute requests me to notify the brethren the East Texas Conference that Kilgore has raised \$705 to supplement the \$2000 subscribed at the last session of the conference, and that the contract for the building has been closed, and that it is very desirable to have in hand the full amount of the conference subscription by June 10.

The success of the enterprise is assured and the brethren new entertain no fears of a failure. The plan of the building is a good one, and I believe the contributors to the enterprise will be proud of the

building when completed. L. M. FOWLER. KILGORE, TEXAS, May 23.

Why doesn't he take Hood's Sarsaparilla?" the general inquiry of friends when a person suffers from any disease of the blood.

DISTRICT CONFERENCES.

Palestine District. Brethren, please send me the names of your delegates and local preachers who are coming to the district conference: also, of delegates from your Woman's Missionary, Parsonage and Juvenile So-cieties. All visitors who wish homes pro-Hood's Sarsaparilla vided will please send me their names at once. Brethren, the doors and hearts of the good people of Jacksonville are open, and we anxiously await your coming.

J. F. ARCHER, P. C.

JACKSONVILLE, TEXAS.

Huntsville District.

Huntsville district conference will convene at Huntsville Thursday, June 26, at 9 a. m. Pastors are requested to come prepared to remain over Sunday, and such as can are earnestly requested to stay through the following week, as the meeting will be protracted. J. C. MICKLE, P. E.

HUNTSVILLE TEXAS, May 30.

and be refreshed.

Any of the preachers who may attend—
and let as many as will come—will be cared for while there. Write to Rev. B.

Waco District.

Delegates who expect to bring their wives to the district conference will notify me before June 15th, that we may pro-. Jackson, P. C., at Amarillo for further vide homes. On arrival report at Fifth Street Methodist Church, corner Fifth and Jackson streets.

H. A. BOURLAND. Tyler District.

All pastors in Tyler district, East Texas Conference, will please notify me at once the number and names of all delegates to Tyler District Conference from their respective charges, so that provision may be made for their entertainment. District conference will convene at Canton July 3d (Thursday); also state whether you will come by private or public conveyance to Edgewood. M. G. Jenkins, P. C.

> Chappell Hill District. Preachers and Laymen of Chappell Hill

Please advise me at once if you will attend the district conference, whether any of your family will accompany you, or will you have a horse to be provided for. All visitors will also please write me if you expect a home.
W. T. KEITH, P. C.

FOR THE BLOOD,
Weakness, Malaria, Indigestion and
Billousness, take
BROWN'S IRON BITTERS.
It curps quickly. For sale by all dealers in
medicine. Get the genuine.

in order to arouse the church upon this sacred cause, to show how much is being honored tathers and mothers. F. S. JACKSON, Chairman. To the Presiding Elders: R. Pierce, of North Texas Conference, 11
a. m.; class-meeting, 3:30 p. m.; sermon
to undergraduates by Rev. E. S. Smith,
of Texas Conference, 8:30 p. m.

Monday, June 9—Address before the
Alamo and San Jacinto Societies by Hon.

Norman G. Kittrell, 10 a. m.; prize conSan Sunday S

through the ADVOCATE. F. S. JACKSON, Chairman.

Columbia Building and Loan Association Loans money on Texas lands, town and city property at 6 per cent strictly. "premiums." No "bidding." premiums." No Agents Wanted.

S. H. CHILES, State Agent, 824 Elm St., Dallas, Texas.

CHURCH DEDICATION.

The Oak Grove Methodist Church, new Rosenthal, Texas, wiil be dedicated the fifth Sunday in June. Rev. E. A. Smith, former pastor of Lorena circuit, will preach the dedicatory sermon at 11 o'clock on Sunday, June 29. Ask God's blessings upon us then. G. B. Celferfer, P. C.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Is catefully prepared from Sarsaparilla, Dande

lion, Mandrake, Dock, Pipsissewa, Juniper Rev. ries, and other well-known and valuable vegetable remedies, by a peculiar combination, propor-tion and process, giving to Hood's Sarsaparilla curative power not possessed by other medicines.

Is the best blood purifier. It cures Scrofula, Salt Rheum, Boils, Fineples, all Humors, Dyspep-

sia, Biliousness, Sick Headache, Indigestion, General Beblitty, Catarrh, Rheumatism, Kidney and Liver complaints, overcomes that tired feeling, creates an appetite, strengthens the nerves, Hood's Sarsapaulla is sold by all druggists, Prepared by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar FOR SALE.

Two good residences in Georgetown, Texas, lying on College street and extending back to Rev. Dr. McLaur's front. Each lot contains one and a half acres, with large number of fruit and shade trees and flowers. The houses are nice cottages, one with eight rooms, the other with six, broad galleries and superior cisterns. The two places adjoin, and are convenient to the University. Annex and Training School. I will sell at moderate rates, and make the payments unusually easy.

SAM'L G. SANDERS,

BENBROOK & HOWARD.

Merchants' Exchange

Building. Dallas, · · Texas. Manufacturers and dealers in all kinds of Native and Hard Wood Church

Furniture and Fittings Sole southwestern agents for A. H. Andrews & Co's Opera and Church Chairs.

We carry the only com-plete stock of School Fur-niture and School Appara-ratus in the South. Write

College Furnishing a Specialty.
Osborn's new Grand Map
of Palestine. Mention Christian Advo-

SEARCY & LEACHMAN, Real Estate Agents, 614 Main st., Dallas, Tex. Buy and sell property on com'n, rent houses, collect rents, negotiate loans.

TWO YOUNG LADIES

Wish positions to teach music for the ensuin fall. For particulars address MRS. S. P. M. Jewella, La.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, Only \$2 a year. Subscribe for it at once.

At one of those public eating-houses where At one of those public eating-noises where female waiters are employed, a gentleman one day found a fireman's coat-button in his ragout. In reply to his demand for an explanation the nymph in attendance remarked: "Que voulez vous, Monsieur? you don't expect to have a complete uniform for one franc seventy-five centimes, I suppose!"

Progress.

It is very important in this age of vast material progress that a remedy be pleasing to the taste and to the eye, easily taken, acceptable to the stomach and healthy in its nature and effects. Possessing these qualities, Syrup of Figs is the one perfect laxative and most gentle diuretic known.

Dudeson (who has fallen head foremost on a slippery sidewalk)—Help! help! I believe I've knocked my bwains out. Smiley (help-ing him to his feet)—Oh. is that all? I was afraid you was seriously hurt.

INFLUENZA AND PNEUMONIA.

T. F. Barnhart, M. D., of Claiborne Parish, La., writes: "Permit me to say to the public that I have tried Wonderful Eight in my practice and find it to be a good medicine in influenza and pneumonia. Nothing to equal it to relieve pain.

"Why, George," she exclaimed, tremulously, as she felt his arm steal about her slender waist, "what are you doing?" "Trying to operate a belt line, dear."

CONSUMPTION SURELY CURED.

To THE EDITOR:—
Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cared. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy Free to any of your readers who have consumption, if they will send me their Express and P. O. address. Respectfully,
T. A. SLOCUM, M. C., 181 Pearl St., New York.

She wanted a cottage. He wanted an apartment. "Suites to the sweet," he said with a tender glance. "Flats to the flat," she re-

The only reliable vegetable substitute for cal omel, which acts on the liver, blood, kidneys and stomach, and best anti-bilious purgative is Maguire's Cundarango. Indorsed by Archbishop Ryan of Philadelphia: Rev. McAnally, of St. Louis, and a host of prominent people.

"I assure you, doctor, my husband has just had a very good idea." "And yet I ex-pressly warned him against over-exertion."

Out of the 50,000,000 people in the United tates, 45,000,000 of them suffer from Catarrh, Bay Fever, or Bronchitis, in some of its forms. Carterine is the cure for these dis-

A Texas debating society recently had for a "le it proper to sound the r

Sore Threat and Lungs, Chapped Hands and Pace positively cured by Pond's Extract; sold only in bottles, with buff wrappers, and trademark.

He—Darling, when we are married shall we live en suite? She—Oh. yes, George? Kisses, caramels and frost cake. "Heals all cuts, burns and bruises like magic." That's Johnson's Anodyne Lini-

A bad temper is an awkward thing to have

LA GRIPPE, OR INFLUENZA.

REGER, Mo., Feb. 17, 1890.

My customers are using Morley's Two-Bit
Gough Syrup for La Grippe. It soon stops
the fever and cures every pop.

JOHN CLEMENTS.

Mistress to housemaid—What! You are going when I do half your work every day? Maid—Yes; but you don't do it to my satis-faction.

A falling drop will at last carve a stone. Just as surely constipation, if not relieved by the use of Cascarine, will work its deadly effect on the system.

"Can you show me the grub that makes the butterfly?" she inquired, sweetly. "Buck-wheat's the grub, but 'taint in season," answered the horrid, ignorant farmer.

Waco has four artesian wells, flowing two million gallons of water daily, and is the home of Cacterine Medicine Co.

In Texas they say that whoever steals horse must ang.

She was Completely Cured.

A daughter of my customer suffered from suppressed menstruation, and her health was completely wrecked. At my suggestion, she used one bottle of Bradfield's Female Regulator, which cured her. J. W. Hellems, Water Valley, Miss.

Write The Bradfield Reg. Co., Atlanta, Ga., for particulars. Sold by all druggists.

Visitor (approaching man coming out of the house)—Sir, are you a member of the house? Man—Well, I'm a Democratic mem-ber, but Mr. Reed has been kind enough, however, to allow me to sit in there and

The preparation which most closely re-sembles mother's milk is confessedly the best food for babes, and the preparation which is most grateful and nourishing to the delicate organ-ism of the invalid or convalencent is destined to win the favor and confidence of the medical pro-fession and the public. Mellin's Fool has long since been found to neet these requirements.

Mr. Isaacs—Vat you learn at schools to-day, eh? Small son—I learn how to combute interest at 7 per zent. Mr. Isaacs—Dat is good. Now all you haff to do is to add one sought an' den you haf de interest at 70 per

Exclish Fexale Bitters is an iron and vegetable tonic, prepared by physicians, specially for the cure of ills that afflict the female sex. It builds up and strengthens feeble, broken down and worn out constitutions; it repairs damages inflicted by years of suffering, regulates the whole system, adds iron to the impoverished clood and makes permanent cures of long standing cases. It cleanses and tones the stomach, imparts a keen appetite, aids digestion, relieves sick headache, acts gently upon the liver, cares swimming and giddiness of the head, pain in the side, palpitation of the heart, and tinges the pale cheek with the bloom of health and beauty. Can be used at all times by married and single for recent or chronic complaints.

The Marquis of Calinaux called in to arrange a duel, lays down the law: "The prime requirement of good faith is that the two combatants shall be placed at an exactly equal distance, one from the other."

Some of the herbs in Hall's Hair Renewer, that wenderful preparation for restoring the color and thickening the growth of hair, grow plentifully in New England.

Jack Uppers—Say, Scadds, could you lend me a hundred? Russell S Scadds—That's not the point, don't you know—could I lend it—but could I get it back?

THE GRIPPE,

DALARE, ARK., Feb. 10, 1890.

The Grippe has struck our town and we have sold out of Morley's Two-Bit Cough Syrup, which is a sure cure. Please send us some more at once.

WILSON & CO.

A Washington newspaper man has a four-year-old son who aspires to his father's pro-fession. The other day he had committed some breach of eliquette or other and his grandfather reproved him. "Why, Herbert," he said, "I'm surprised at you. Don't you want to grow up and be a gentleman?" "No," ponted the boy; "no I don't. I want to be a reporter."

Needing a tonic, or children that want building up, should take
BROWN'S IRON BITTERS.
It is pleasent to take, cures Malaria, Indigestion, and Billousness. All dealers keep it.

A letter for the industrious—B. A letter for a sailor—C. A letter for a teamster—G. A letter for an oculist—I. A letter for a printer—M.
A letter for a debtor—O.
A letter for a billiard player—Q.
A letter for a society woman—T.
A letter for me—U.

The Best Result. Every ingredient employed in producing Hood's Sarsaparilla is strictly pure, and is the best of its kind it is possible to buy. All the roots and herbs are carefully selected, personally examined, and only the best retained. So that from the time of purchase until Hood's Sarsaparilla is prepared, everything is carefully watched with a view to attaining the best result. Why don't you try it?

Mrs. N. Peck—You just come right into the house here, I want to give you a piece of my mind. Mr. N. Peck—I'll be delighted, my dear, I'm sure. It will be the first time I have had any peace of mind for many years.

A cough or cold, it not promptly attended to, may result in an incurable lung disease. For all diseases of the throat, breast and ungs, bronchial or asthmatic affections, Morey's Two-Bit Cough Syrup of Tolu, Cherry and Tar is a pleasant and certain cure. It promotes expectoration and removes all diseased matter which obstructs the lungs, the alcoration is healed, and the sufferer is restored to perfect health. Price 25 cents at all dealers.

"I understand young Briefless is about to marry the daughter of old Bonds, the millionaire." "Yes; so I am told." "Will he give up the law business?" "Yes, he will give up the law business and go into the son-in-law business."

"A sensible flea will not eat his break-fast on the lip of a liver;" neither will a wise man suffer from dyspepsia, a disordered liver or constipation, when he can get such a pleasant and certain remedy as Cascarine.

If the boys don't kiss the misses, then the girls will miss the kisses.

No medicine has achieved greater success han "Cacterine," or, Extract Mexican than "Cactus.

Popping the question is simply preliminary to questioning the pop. deny it.

For Hoarseness, Whooping Cough, Spasms of the Wind-pipe, known as crowing disease, and indeed for all pulmonary ailments most common among the little people, Morley's Two-Bit Cough Syrup of Tolu, Cherry and Car, is a pleasant and certain cure.

A man who owns a goat has only to earn his bread; he has his butter for nothing.

Bad breath is caused by a disordered stomach, which is easily corrected by a few doses of Cascarine. It stimulates the liver to healthy action and acts gently on the

True charity-Raising the wind for cyclone

Waco, the home of Cacterine Medicine Co., almost free from Catarrh. They use Cacerine and get cured.

"Be careful, sir!" called a patrolman to a man who was speeding his horse on Cass avenue. "What for?" asked the driver as he pulled up. "I'll have you up for fast driving." "What is fast driving?" "Why, over six miles an hour." "Say, old fellow, take me into court, won't you? If you will only get it into the papers that this hoss was going over four miles an hour I can sell him for \$40. If you will I'll try and help you some time."



References - The Advocate P. CHEANEY, D. D. S. DALLAS DENTAL PARLORS 709, 711 Elm Street, DALLAS, TEX. Specialty - Preservation of the natural Telephone 310.

Church Hotices.

1890	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednes.	Thursd.	Friday	Saturd.	1890	Sunday	Monday	Twenday	Wednes	Thursd.	Friday	Saturd.
Jan.	5	6	7	8 15			111	July	6	7	8 15		3 10		12
Feb.	26 : 2	27 3	21 28 	22 29 5	33 30 6 13	31 7	25 1 8 15	Aug.	20 27 3	21 28 4	92 29 5	33 30 6	24 31 7	25 1 8 15	
Mar.	23	3	25	36 12	6	28 7	1 8 15	Sept.	31	25	26	3 80	28	29 5	3
Apr.	23 30 	24 31	25	26	3	28	22 29 5 12	Oct.	28	22	30	1 8	18 25 2 9	3	2
May	27	28 5	29	30	24 1 8 15	25	3 10 17	Nov.	26	27	21 28	29	23 30 6 13	31	-
June	18 25 1 8	19 26 :: 9 16	27 3 10	21 28 4 11	22 29 5 12 19 26	23 30 6 13 20 27	31		16 23 30 7 14 21	17 24 1 8 15 22	18 25 2 16 23	26 3 10 17 24	20	21 28 5 12 19 26	2 2

SULPHUR SPRINGS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.
Black Jack Grove 4th Sun in June
Kingston 1st Sun in July
Greenville sta
Campbell
Carrollton4th Sun in July
Pine Forestlst Sun in Aug
Winsboro
Leesburg3d Sun in Aug
Quitman4th Sun in Aug
Cooper Sth Sun in Aug Fairlie Ist Sun in Sept
Commerce Sept 8 Sulphur Bluff 2d Sun in Sept
Sulphur Springs staSept 15
Sulphur Springs mis
Loanoke circuit
The district conference will meet in Cooper
The district conference will meet in Cooper Thursday, 8 a. m., before the 2th Sunday in June.
Rev. Wm. Taylor will preach Wednesday night
before the opening of conference Thursday.
Trains on Cotton Belt and M., K. and T. arrive
at Sulphur Springs from 12 o'clock, noon to 2 p. m.
each day I cannot give time of train at Ban
Franklin. Conveyance will be at Sulphur Springs
and Ben Franklin Wednesday only for delegates
to conference Arrangements will be made to
care for horses of those going by private means.
It will be much the best for all who can to go by
their own conveyance. Let all the delegates and
pastors attend. GEO, T. NICHOLS, P. E.

astors attend.	GEO, I. NICHOLS, P. E.
MARSHALL DI	STRICT-THIRD ROUND.
ongview sta, at Lor	ngviewJune 14, 15
larrison cir, at And	rew Chapel June 21, 22
entennial mis, at W	Valnut HillJuly 5, 6
farshall mis, at Uni	on Chapel July 12, 13
fallville cir, at Beth	nelJuly 19, 20
	well July 26, 27
	shall
	cir, at Canton Aug 9, 10
eBerry cir, at Beth	el Aug 16, 17
	Harmony Hill Aug 23, 24
Ienderson cir, at -	Анд 30, 31
lenderson sta. at He	enderson
	ict Conference will convene
	day, 9 a. m., June 26th. and
mbrace the 5th St	inday. Recording Stewards
	it with their quarterly con-
erence journals.	Т. Р. SMITH, Р. Е.

MONTAGUE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND Kerrville.
Sabinal cir.
Sabinal cir.
Devine.
Devine.
Pleasanton cir.
Catulla and Pearsali.
Del Rio.
Uvalde. . 3d Sun in Jun Montel 4th Sun in July
Carrizo Springs July 30
Ingram mis 1st Sun in Aug
San Antonio 2d Sun in Aug
Tenth Street Aug 12
The San Autonio District Conference will convene Thursday before fifth Sunday in June, at 9
a. m., at Devine.

B. Harris, P. E. B. HARRIS, P. E. WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Garden and Strawn, at Strawn...
Barton's Creek mis, at Liberty...
Eastland cir, at Gunsight.
Breckenridge, at Shady Grove...
Springtown and Goshen, at Agnis.
Whitt and Jacksboro, at Bethesda.June 4,June 7,

 Whitt and Jacksboro, at Bethesda.
 July 2, Vineyard City mis, at Fairview.
 July 5, Boonville cir. at New Hope.
 July 8, Finis cir. at Finis.
 July 12, 1 Graham sta.
 July 12, 1 Graham sta.
 July 19, 2 July 19, 2 Palo Pipto and Mineral Wells cir. at July 23, 2 Garvin cir. at July 26, 2
 July 28, 2 Garvin cir. at July 26, 2
 B, M. Stephens, P. E.
 VERNON DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Chillicothe cir.
Clarendon mis.
Amarillo mis.
Plainview mission
Mangum mis.
Frazier mis.
Seymour sta. Frazier mis.

Seymour sta.

Childress and Quanah

Childress and Quanah

Throckmorton cir

Aug 2, 3

Farmer cir.

Aug 9, 10

District conference will meet at Childress, July 23, and include the following Sunday, the 27th.

Bishop Key has promised to be with us then.

JEROME HAEALSON, P. E.

CUERO DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Beeville mis, at Rickman. June 14, 15
Hallettsville cir, at county line Jane 21, 22
Williamsburg cir, at Hope July 5, 6
Wealder cir, at Shiner July 12, 13
Leesville cir, at Floyd's chapei July 19, 20
Weesatche cir, at — July 26, 27
Clear Creek cir, at — August 2, 3
DeWitt cir, at — August 2, 3
DeWitt cir, at — August 9, 10
District conference will be held in Gonzales
June 25 to 29. Opening sermon Wednesday night
by Rev. J. T. Williamson, of Cuero, followed by
the sacrament of the Lord's supper. Recording
stewards will please have their books present
R. J. Deets, P. E. CUERO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. TERRELL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

Floyd cir, at Concord..... McClendon cir, at Allen's Chapel.... For Hoarseness, Whooping Gough, Spasms of the Wind-pipe, known as crowing disease, and indeed for all pulmonary aliments most Aug 23, 24 Aug 30, 31 ...Sept 6, 7 Sept 13, 14 W. L. CLIFTON, P. E.

FORT WORTH DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. FORT WORTH DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND,
Abbott cir, at Bell Springs. 2d Sun in June
Itaska cir, at Itaska ... 2d Sun in June
Itaska cir, at Itaska ... 2d Sun in June
Fort Worth cir, at Crowley. 4th Sun in June
Grandview cir, at Rob-tts Chapel, 5th Sun in June
Arlington and Village Creek cir, at
Thomas' Chapel, 1st Eun in July
Marystown cir, at Fairview. 2d Sun in July
Alvarado sta ... 2d Sun in July
Hillsboro sta ... 4th Sun in July
West cir, at Wesley. 1st Sun in Aug
Whitney cir, at Badgett's Chapel. 2d Sun in Aug
Mulkey Memorial sta ... Thursday, 8 p. m., Aug 14
J. Fred Cox, P. E.

CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Rancho cir at Union Valley.

Goliad sta
Beeville and Rockport cir, at Beeville.
Kenedy cir, at Pleasant Grove
Lavernia cir, at Sandy Elm.

Wesley cir, at Shiloh
Lagarto cir, at Escondida.

Corpus Christi st. Corpus Christi sta.

ALANSON BROWN, P. E. SAN SABA DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

SAN SABA DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Liano sta. 2d Sun in June
Junction City mis 3d Sun in June
Sherwood mis. Wednesday after 3d Sun in June
San Angelo sta 4th Sun in June
Garden City mis 4th Sun in June
Garden City mis 4th Sun in June
Menardville and Paint Rock.
Tuesday after 4th Sun in June
Richland Springs mis 1st Sun in July
San Saba sta 1st Sun in July
Cherokee mis 1st Sun in July
Pontotoc cir 3d Sun in July
Fredonia cir. 3d Sun in July
Fredonia c

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

Irene cir, at Brandon June 7, 8
Bristol cir, at Hines' Chapel June 14, 15
Rice and Chatfield cir, at Chatfield June 22, 23
Waxahachie sta, at Waxahachie June 28, 29
Oak Cliff sta, at Oak Cliff July 16, 6
Reagor cir, Ebenezer July 12, 13
Avaion cir July 19, 20
Sims and Glenwood cir July 26, 27
Waxahachie cir Sims and Gienwood cir Aug 2, 3

Red Oak cir, Bluff Springs Aug 9, 10

Lancaster and Ferris cir, at Bluff Springs Aug 11

Lancaster and Ferris cir, at Bluff Springs Aug 11

Wesley and Rusk cir Aug 16, 17

District conference will convene at Oak Cliff,
July 3, at 9 o'clock a. m. Recording stewards will

please have quarterly conference journals present
for inspection.

E. L. Armstrong, P. E.

GATESVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. GATESVILLE DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
Coryell City cir, at New Hope 2d Sun in June Clifton cir, at Mt. Pleasant 3d Sun in June Crawford and Valley Mills cir, at Valley Mills Wednesday, at 2p. m., before 4th Sun in June Meridian sta, at Grapevine 5th Sun in July Bee House cir, at Evant 1st Sun in July Lampasas cir, at Naruna 2d Sun in July Lampasas cir, at Naruna 3d Sun in July Killeen cir, at Pleasant Hill. 4th Sun in July McGregor cir, at Stockton 1st Sun in Aug Jonesboro cir, at — 2d Sun in Aug Hamilton cir, at — 3d Sun in Aug Shive cir, at — 4th Sun in Aug Henson Creek cir, at 5th Sun in Aug

ABILENE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. ABILENE DISTRICT—TRIRD ROUND.

Albany sta. June 7, 8
Big Springs, at Midland June 14, 15
Anson cir, at Fairview June 21, 22
Cisco sta. July 16, 6
Haskell mis, at Brushy July 12, 13
Abilene mis, at July 19, 20
Sweetwater cir, at Mulberry July 26, 27
Snyder mis, at Browning's July 30
Roby mis, at White Flat Aug 2, 3
Stonewall mis, at Aug 9, 10
Abilene sta. Aug 9, 10 Abilene mis, at July 19, 20
Sweetwater cir, at Mulberry July 26, 27
Snyder mis, at Browning's July 39, 20
Roby mis, at White Flat Aug 2, 3
Stonewall mis, at Aug 6, 4
Abilene sta Aug 9, 10
District conference will convence in Cisco, July 2, 1890, at 2:30 p. m. Rev. J. H. Chambliss will preach the opening sermon Wednesday, July 2, at 8 p. m. Jehn A. Wallace, P. E.

EL PASO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. White Oaks Pecos City
Fort Davis
My seddress will be El Paso, Texas, in care of W
J. M. STEVENSON, P. E. Philosophy versus Oxygen.

Philosophy versus Oxygen.

"Wha is it to die? If we will only look at it apart from the fearful mask which fancy has imposed, we shall see that death is natural after all: and he who dreads the course of nature, in which everything is for good, is a child."

This is philosophy. But before you resort to philosophy, try Compound Oxygen. It has effected ed wonderful cures in desperate cases. Here are a few testimonials as to its worth:

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JEFFERSON DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Denton Stree:
Broadway
Gainesville cir
Dexter cir
Maryville cir
Rosston cir .June 21, 25

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Rogers cir. at Rogers June 14. 15
Florence cir, at Sunny Lane June 28, 29
Burnet sta, at Burnet July 5, 6
South Belton. at Center Lake July 12, 13
Corn Hill and Salado, at Owen's school-house July 19, 20
North Belton. at Cedar Creek July 26, 27
Temple sta, at Temple July 26, 27
Temple sta, at Temple July 26, 27
Temple sta, at Temple July 28, 28
West Georgetown, at July 30, 41
Bertram and Horeb, at Mount Horeb Aug 3, 10
Bartlett cir. at Bartlett Aug 16, 17
Round Rock, at camp-ground Aug 23, 24
Taylor sta, at Taylor Aug 28, 24
Jonah cir. at Berry's Creek Aug 30, 31
Marble Falls, at Sept 6, 7
Georgetown, at Georgetown Sept 10
Belton sta, at Belton Sept 13, 14
District conference will meet at Salado on Thursday, before the fourth Sunday in June, at 9
o'clock. GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

WAGO DISTRICT—THIR
Corsicana sta.
Corsicana cir, at Grape Creek.
Waco—Fifth street.
Waco—Morrow Street.
Lorena, at Oak Grove
Mexia sta
Groesbeeck, at Oak Hill.
Thornton, at Steele's Creek
Bruceville, at Mooreville
Oeneville, at Shiloh
Bosqueville
Mount Calm, at Fairview.
East Waco, at Friendship
Cotton Gin, at Forest Glade
Kerens, at Prairie Point.
Wortham, at Woodland
Remember the district conference. WACO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. June 7, 8
June 14, 15
June 21, 22
June 28, 8 p m
June 28, 29
July 5, 6
July 19, 20
July 19, 20
July 22, 3 p m
July 26, 27
Aug 2, 3
Aug 9, 10
Aug 16, 17
Aug 23, 24
Sept 63, 14
e, June 19, Verger, P. F.

BEAUMONT DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. BEAUMON1
Sebine Pass mis.
Liberty cir.
Liberty cir.
Livingston cir.
Livingston cir.
June 21, 22
Moscow cir.
Remember, brethren, on this round delegates to the district conference will be elected.
F. J. Browning, P. E. AUSTIN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

Austin, Twenty-fourth Street. June 14, 15
Austin, First Street. June 14, 15
Manchaca cir, at Moore's School-house. June 21, 22
District Conference, at Weimar. June 25-50
Merrilltown, at July 5, 6
Webberville, at July 12, 13

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. SAN MARCOS DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
Luling cir, at Prairie Lea. 5th Sun in June Harwood cir, at Soda Springs 1st Sun in July Ela Grove mis, at Lyton Springs. 2d Sun in July San Marcos cir, at Center Point. 3d Sun in July Lockhart cir, at Harrison's Church.
Tuesday after 3d Sunday in July, 2 p. m Kyle cir, at Huda. 4th Sun in July Dripping Springs mis, at Onion Creek
Camp Ground, Tues after 4th Sun, 2 p.m Blanco mis, at Kendalia. 1st Sun in Aug Blanco sta, at Flat Creek, Tuesday
Seguin mis, at Nockenut. 2d Sun in June Sen Marcos District Conference will convene at Luling Thursday before 4th Sunday in June, 9 a. m. Recording Stewards will please be on hand with their records. W. H. H. Biggs, P. E.

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

son hand.

M. A. BLACK, P. E.

SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.
Beckville cir. at Ebenezer. June 7, 8
Carthage cir June 8, 9
Hemphill mis June 14, 15
Sexton cir. June 15, 16
Sexton cir. June 15, 16
Sexton cir. June 28, 29
District conference will convene at Center, June 28, 29
Eth, at 9 o'clock a. m. J. W. Johnson, P. E.

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT—THER ROUND.

DOISE Cir. at Doige. July 12, 22
Cold Springs cir, at Evergreen. July 19, 2
Anderson cir at Fairview. Aug. 9, 1
Anderson cir at Fairview. Aug. 9, 1
BHERMAN DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Howe cir. June 14, 19
Cold Springs cir, at Evergreen. July 19, 2
Cold Springs cir, at Howe cir. June 7, 8
Pilot Grove cir June 14, 15

Pilot Grove cir Anna mis, at Stiffs Chapel June 21, W. D. MOUNTCASTLE, P. E. PARIS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND,

DALLAS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Bethel cir. 2d Sun in June
Lewisville cir. 3d Sun in June
Smithfield cir. 4th Sun in June
The delegates to the district conference will be
elected this round. T. R. PIERCE, P. E. PALESTINE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Trinity cir. 2d Sun in Juve
Jacksonville mis. 2d Sun in Juve
Jacksonville mis. 2d Sun in June
Palestine sta 2d Sun in June
District conference meets at Jacksonville. June
26th. Delegates to the district conference are to
be elected during this round. I hope to have
Bishop Key with us at the district conference.

U. B. PRILIPS, P. E. CAMERON DISTRICT-SECOND ROCND. Davilla cir. at Lebanon. June 7, 8 Rockdale sta June 14, 15 FRED L. ALLEN, P. E.

JEFFERSON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Mount Pleasant cir, at ______. 2d sun in June C. B. Fladger, P. E. SULPHUR SPRINGS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND Sulphur Springs mis 2d Sun in June
Lone Oak 3d Sun in June
GEO. T. NICHOLS, P. E. MARSHALL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Henderson cir, at June 7, 8

The district conference will convene in Overton on Thursday, 9 a. m., June 26th. and embrace the 5th Sunday. Delegates will be elected on this round.

TYLER DISTRICT.—SECOND ROUND. Tyler sta. June 7, New York, at Oak Grove June 14, 1 Lawndale, at Philips' Chapel June 21, 2 John Adams, P. E.

CALVERT DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Boon Prairie mis, at Walrut June 7, 8
Millican and Wellborn, st Millican June 14, 15
Bryan mis, at June 21, 22
H. M. SEARS, P. E. GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

PLAN OF EPISCOPAL VISITATION,

August 6

Sept. 17 Sept. 24

Oet. 8

Nov. 5

Brazil Mission Conference, at Juizde
Fora, Brazil, Bishop Granbury
Denver Conference, at Trinidad, Col.,
Bishop Key
Montana Conference, at Dear Lodge,
Mont., Bishop Hendrix.
Western Conference, at Arrington, Kan.,
Bishop Key
Columbia Conference, at Taugent, Or.,
Bishop Hendrix.
New Mexico Conference, at El Paso, Texas, Bishop Hendrix
New Mexico Conference, at El Paso, Texas, Bishop Hargrove
East Columbia Conference, at Bowling Green,
Ky, Bishop Hargrove
East Columbia Conference, at Spokane
Fall-, Wash., Bishop Hendrix
Illinois Conference, at Murphysboro, Ill.,
Bishop Duncan
Missouri Conference, at Fayette, Mo.,
Bishop Key
Los Angeles Conference, at Fayette, Mo.,
Bishop Kison
Kentucky Conference, at Lexington, Ky.,
Bishop Hargrove
St. Louis Conference, at Lexington, Ky.,
Bishop Hargrove
St. Louis Conference, at Poplar Bluff,
Mo., Bishop Keener
Western Virginia Conference, at Guyandotte, Va., Bishop Duncan
Southwestern Missouri Conference, at
Clinton, Mo., Bishop Key
Holston Conference, at Bristol, Tenn.,
Bishop Hargrove
Mexican Border Conference, at Chihuahua, Mexico, Bishop Haygood
Pacific Conference, at Santa Rosa, Cal.,
Bishop Fitzgerald
China Mission Conference, at Shanghai,
China Bishop Wilson
Indian Mission Conference, at San Antonio,
Texas, Bishop Hendrix
West Texas Conference, at San Antonio,
Texas, Bishop Hendrix
West Texas Conference, at Lavinghou,
Northwest Texas Conference, at City of
Mexice, Mexico, Bishop Haygood
Arkansas Conference, at Lynchburg, Va.,
Bishop Hargrove
Texas, Bishop Hendrix
Memphis Conference, at Dyersburg,
Texas, Bishop Hendrix
Memphis Conference, at Dyersburg,
Texas, Bishop Hendrix
Memphis Conference, at Birmingham, Ala., Bishop Duncan.
German Mission Conference, at Dyersburg,
Texas, Bishop Hendrix
Memphis Conference, at Birmingham, Ala., Bishop Duncan.
German German Mission Conference, at Birmingham, Ala., Bishop Haygood
Little Kock Conference, at Monticello,
Ark, Bishop Haygood
Little Kock Conference, at Monticello,
Ark, Bishop Haygood
Little Kock Conference, at Monticello Oct. 22 Oct. 29 Nov. 29 Nov. 29

Nov. 29 Bishop Haygood.
Little Rock Conference, at Monticello,
Ark., Bishop Fitzgerald
North Carolina Conference, at Wilson,
N. C., Bishop Keener.
Alabama Conference, at Pensacola, Fls.,
Bishop Keener. Dec. 3 Dec. 3 Alabama Conference, at Pensacola, Fls.,
Bishop Graubury
North Mississippi Conference, Grenada,
Miss., Bishop Galloway
Florida Conference, at Monticello, Fla.,
Bishop Duncan.
Mississippi Conference, at Canton, Miss.,
Bishop Galloway
South Georgia Conference, at Macon,
Ga., Bishop Hayzood
White River Conference, at Mariana,
Ark., Bishop Fitzgerald.
Baltimore Conference, at Roanoke, Va.,
Bishop Hendrix Dec. 10 Dec. 10 Dec. 11

> DISTRICT CONFERENCES. Georgetown District.

DEAR BRETHREN: Please heed the following: Send at once the names of dele-gates and local preachers to Capt. T. E. Woods, Salado. Also state those who will come by rail (if any). State also if wife or daughter will accompany you. Those coming by rail should be in Belton Wednesday, 25th June, so that convey-ance can take them to Salado that night. Please now be prompt, as time is short. G. W. GRAVES.

San Marcos District.

GEORGETOWN, TEXAS.

Will all the preachers of San Marcos district send me the names of delegates (and Sunday-school officers who will at-tend). Also let me know if they, or any of their men, intend bringing their wives. J. T. STANLEY, P. C. LULING, TEXAS. Jefferson District.

Pastors in Jefferson district, North Texas Conference, will please write me at once giving the number and the names of all the delegates from their respective charges; also if any are to bring wives or daughters. State how many, so we can make provision for their entertainment.
We expect to make your stay with us pleasant, so do not fail to give us all the needed information. Conference convenes T. J. MILAM, Paster Pittsburg Station. June 26th.

To the Delegate and Preachers of Cuero District, West Texas Conference: All delegates coming by private conveyance to the District Conference at Gonzales, June 25th, will please inform

me at once at Gonzales.

E. K. DENTON. GONZALES, TEXAS. To the Preachers of Sherman District:

DEAR BRETHREN: Please send me names of delegates immediately. Give official relation of each. If any aim to come by Call for tickets via "The International Route." private conveyance please let me know.
All visitors will be provided for who will
notify me of their coming,
S. A. ASHBURN.

WHITEWRIGHT, TEXAS.

Marshall District.

All who expect to bring their lady friends with them, or come by private conveyance to the District Conference at Overton, Rusk county, Texas, please drop Bro. J. K. Martin at Overton a postal notifying him of the fact so they may be provided for. ______ C. H. SMITH.

To the Members of Beaumont District Conference BRETHREN: Those of you who contemplate bringing your wives and also those who expect to come by private conveyance please notify me at Woodville by the 15th of June. J. C. H. McKnight, P. C. WOODVILLE, TEXAS

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About Pearline.

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About Pearline.

Every one uses Pearline, but we wonder if all the housekeepers who use it know half that can be done with it. We wonder if they all know what some of the bright ones have discovered, that those mountains of dishwashing—the greasy pan and settle—may be reduced to mole hills of the smallest size by the judicious use of Pearline. Fill the roasting pan, as soon as the gravy is poured from it, with cold water, shake in a little Pearline and set on the stove. By the time the rest of the dishes are washed, all the grease is dissolved and the pan can be washed as easily as a plate. Treat the kettle in which anything greasy has been boiled in the same way, and beside clean utensits you will have a clean sink, the use of the Pearline rendering it safe to pour such dishwater into it. Sinks regularly treated to a bath of Pearline and scalding water will seldom need the services of a plumber.

She—Well, Professor, you've described coughing and sneezing very eloquently indeed. Will you tell me what kissing is? He—Kissing is the anatomical juxtaposition of two orbicularis oris muscles in a state of discretion. traction—I mean contraction. She (Pause.) But it seems easier than that.

Editor—Mr. Funnyman, you seem to be rather inconsistent. Your jokes do not jibe, so to speak. Funnyman—What's the matter now? Editor—In your first paragraph you speak of the Chicago women's big feet, and in the second you intimate they have very small souls. Oct. 15

SKIN CANCER.

Several years ago I was called to see a colored woman who had a malignant form of caneer on her foot. The cancer grew worse under the prethe foot were at length eaten entirely away. The patient could not have survived much longer, but I commenced the use of Swift's Specific, and it cured her sound well. That was three years ago, and there has been no return of the disease. I regard Swift's Specific a most excellent medicine for blood diseases, as its tendency is to drive out the poison. Matherville, Miss. WM. E. STAGG, M. D.

SSS

CANCER OF THE TONGUE.

For three or four years I had an eating sore on my tongue that made a considerable hole in it. I became alarmed at its progress, and went to Atlanta for treatment. The result was that commenced the use of Swift's Specific, and he sore was soon gone, without a trace of it left. Thomaston, Ga., Mar. 14, '89. A. LEWIS.

Treatise on Cancer mailed free. SWIFT SPECIFIC Co., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.

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service which ning exact life a caus or in tend service tion

WOULD YOU NOT LIKE TO BE CURED Of that bloo! poison that causes those pimples on your face and shoulders? You can get rid of them permanently by taking a course of treatment with La-cu-pi-a. It is a specific for all blood humors and taints. If you have scrofula, take La-cu-oi-a; it will cleans your system of it. If you have salt rheum or any chronic skin disease, don't fail to get La-cu-pi-a and disease, don't fail to get La-cu-pi-a and cure yourself; it won't disappoint you. Are you subject to boils? A few bottles of La-cu-pi-a never fails to cure such cases. Have you ever had any blood disease, and is it lurking in your system yet? You can depend on La-cu-pi-a; it cures when everything else fails. Have you chronic rheumatism? Have you tried many things for it, and have become discouraged about getting cured? Try La-cu-pi-a, and, if it does not cure you permanently, you are a remarkable exception to the rule. It rarely fails. Have you had asthma a long time! La-cu-pi-a will cure you. Send for lecture on scrofwill cure you. Send for lecture on scrof-ula by Dr. Hartman. Sent free by Peruna Medicine Company, Columbus, Ohio.

Devotional.

CHRISTUS CONSOLATOR

ROSSITER W. RAYMOND. Beside the dead I knelt for prayer, And felt a presence as I prayed. Lo! it was Jesus standing there.

He smiled: "Be not afraid!

Lord. Thou hast conquered death, we know Restore again to life," I said. This one who died an hour ago.' He smiled: "She is not dead!"

Asleep then, as thyself didst say, Yet thou canst lift the lids that keep Her prisoned eyes from ours away! He smiled: "She doth not sleep!

"Nay, then, tho' haply she do wake And look upon some fairer dawn, Restore her to our hearts that ache!" He smiled: "She is not gone!"

Alas! too well we know our loss Nor hope again our joy to touch Until the stream of death we cross He smiled: "There is no such!"

Yet our beloved seem so far. The while we yearn to feel them near. Albeit with thee we trust they are." He smiled: "And I am here!"

Dear Lord, how shall we know that they Still walk unseen with us and Thee, for sleep, nor wander far away?" He smiled: "Abide in me."

-Christian Union.

THE TRUE SIGNS.

One asks what are the true symbols of a holy life? Well, there are many. For instance, little words, not eloquent speeches or sermons; little deeds, not miracles or battles; the little constant sunbeams, not the lightning; the waters of Siloam, "that go softly" in their meek missions of refreshment, not the waters of "the river great and many" running down in torrent, noise, and force. These are some of the true symbols of a holy life.— Anonymous.

PERFECT LOVE.

Perfect love restrains selfishness. Perfect love stifles jealousy. Perfect love conquers conceit. Perfect love casts out anger. Perfect love is truthful. Perfect love is pure and gentle. Perfect love is charitable and forgiving. Perfect love is constructive and not divisive. Perfect love is optimistic because God is. Perfect love endures all things. Perfect love reproduces the Christ. Perfect love deeply desires to be serviceable. Perfect love loves everybody. Perfect love is attractive. Perfect love secure easy and grateful recogniton.—Zion's Herald.

"JESUS WEPT."

There is a sublime record made con-There is a subline record wept." umanity he was a man of passion with ourselves. In the sorrowful home of the sisters in Bethany, and at the been made; stone for the foundation laid grave of his friend Lazarus, his heart was melted into tenderness and from his eyes flowed abundant tears. And, think you, our great High Priest has ceased to be touched with the feeling of our infirmatics?

O no. The results have a second of the second o tes? O no! Though he has ascended up on high, and is at the right hand of the divine majesty, he has a heart which feels every sorrow which each member of his mystical body bears. He was tempted in all points like we are, and is therefore all points like we are, and is therefore we have the tempted in all points like we are, and is therefore.

"Why don't you use more solid wood which the respect to the result of the re

at the sight of suffering? Have we, like stones and make them useless.

tians are in Christ. It is not blasphemy, it is not irreverence, it is not thought-lessness, to say this. We have authority for it. We cannot explain it, but we can assert it. Paul says: "There is, therefor it. We cannot explain it, but we can assert it. Paul says: "There is, therefore, now no condemnation to them who are in Jesus Christ." And again: "That I may win Chist, and be found in him."

And again: "Who also were in Christ before me." And Jesus says: "I am in before me." And Jesus says: "I am in the land of the same cases they formed that the benefactors, and in the land of the same cases they formed that the benefactors. And again: "Who also were in Christ before me." And Jesus says: "I am in may Father, and ye in me." "Abide in me." "As the branch cannot bear fruit of itself except it abide in the vine, no more can ye except ye abide in me." It is a great mystery, but it is also a great revelation. Chist is in the Christian, and the Christian is in Christ. The fire of the Christian is in Christ. The fire of the forge is in the bar of steel, and the bar of steel is in the fire of the forge. The bar can get fire into it only by getting into the fire. The Christian can get Christ in him only by getting in Christ. It is very wonderful, but very glorious.—

Mustrated Christian Weekly.

GOLDEN SILENCE.

Many a life is ruined by an open mouth. Pope Pius the Ninth is an example; according to himself "he never ceased to speak;" lamenting, reproving, complaining, he could neither keep his peace nor his pontificate. In this he was the more remarkable because his predecessors won so much from their ability to say nothing and to abide their time, understanding what he failed to understand—that silence may even go with infallibility. A man can hold anything who can hold his tongue, as a general rule. And there will occur to most memories the example of a occur to most memories the example of a living great man who has held divers high offices by a wide exertion of this same power; justly so, for its very existence in any public man implies a quiet confidence in his own strength.

Even the Bible teaches us by example as well as precept the value of this reserve. It has its silences, and they are evidently the result of a divine foresight which foreknew the end from the begin-

which foreknew the end from the beginning. Why are we not informed of the exact dates in the great events of Christ's life and the rise of Christianity? Not because the apostles were either ignorant or indifferent, but because God knew the tendency in the heart of man to "observe the times," and the new dispensation was to be a spiritual, not a ritualistic one. Why are the first thirty years of

see the idolatrous reverence given to the mother and the babe, and we shall understand why the cradle was hid behind the cross. The gospels abound in such thoughtful, touching silence; evidences for our faith that commend themselves

the morning. The mind and body are fresh after the repose of the night, and the highest powers of thought may be brought to bear upon the chapter selected. But with most people each recurring morning brings its own pressing tasks. Business cares, ihe daily toil, and the duties of the house are first and most engrossing concerns. Some hours must pass with many before they can find time to sit down to any quiet reading. Let the plan be honestly tried by taking some words from God's book for the meditation of the morning. Make for the month a fair, steadfast trial of the plan of studying the Bible when your faculties are at mental high-water mark. You wonder at the tal high-water mark. You wonder at the familiarity of this or that friend with the Psalms, the epistles, the gosples. It has been gained, a little at a time, by patient, daily reading—thoughtful, prayerful, reading, too—which was hived by the soul as something worth treasuring. We shall all gain immeasurably in our influence, as well as our comfort, by giving more of our unwearied thought to the holy book. A few tired, sleepy, worn-out moments at night-and those only-are almost an inserve. - Anonymous.

OUR ANCIENT FRIEND.

On Sunday, April 27, at the Philadelphia Sabbath anniversary in Chambers Church, Philadelphia, Postmaster-General Wanamaker spoke of the Sabbath in the following allegory that thrilled the vast audi-

"Just this is on my heart. I have an old friend born in another country years He lived in a garden more beautiful than any other in all the world, where there were no cities and no railroads. I'd like my friend to speak to you. He arrived here last night. Listen to what he

'Friend, you are very old?"

"Yes, I have lived a great many years and I have traveled a great deal, first in Palestine, then in Europe, and finally to this country in the Mayflower with the Puritans. I have seen strange things and many changes. I've been to India and to Africa, and I go among the Indians of America." of America.

"'What's your name?" " 'My name is Day.' " 'Large family?'

" 'No, only seven of us, and I am the oldest. A great many like me best because am a friend of the poor. I stop the

factories and light up the homes.' "'Do they treat you well?"
"'The boys laugh at me sometimes, and some men sneer at me. Some call me Sunday and others the Sabbath, but the devout people call me Lord's Day. I used to be the last in the family, but after the

resurrection of Christ they put me first. I want to go all over, not merely to hospitals, but to all people, and make them and their homes brighter.'

Christian Advocate.

KINDLING WOOD.

A bitter cold day I came along a vacant lot where excavations for a basement had

able to succor them that are tempted.
Shall we be like this blessed Savior, tender-hearted, compassionate, easily moved only. A solid steady fire would crack the

As I left I said to Many attended a for kindling wood."

Say not, it is unmanly to weep. No, not in sight of Jesus' tears trickling down his manly cheeks. Let us as his followers prove the luxury of "weeping with those that weep."—Guide to Holiness.

IN CHRIST.

Excess Christain is in Christ. All Chrisily. No longer attended that church, and sank rapidly into religious indifference. The father of this family was taken sick in midwinter, and the family was taken sick in midwinter. ily, never prosperous, were in distress and even want. Among the members of the church they judged cold and frosty was whispered from ear this family's disevery case they found that the benefactions were in some way or other connected with that "frosty church." Convinced that the church was not so frosty as they judged, by the kindling wood of benevolence the frost was taken of their hearts. This pine kindling gave a good heat, and had its effects. I hope and trust that the stones, meliowed by the heat of benevolence, by the hand of the great Masterbuilder, may be shaped into good foundation stones.

Sometimes, however, there is a frost in the heart which no kindling wood piled on by the hand of man can possibly thaw out. But God himself can and often does it by means of kindling wood, which is the fire of affliction. In my former charge lived a man, a thorough infidel. As the lived a man, a thorough infidel. As the whole community attended church services on the Sabbath, to relieve his loneliness he attended church occasionally. Often I have talked with him, prayed with him in his family, urged him to read the word of God, but all my efforts proved useless, or even worse. About two weeks ago I received a letter telling me of his hopefull conversion.

More than a year ago God visited him

More than a year ago God visited him with the kindling wood of a dangerous sickness. For a long time recovery seemed hopeless, but it was a sickness not un-to death. God piled on the kindling wood to make mellow his heart. He recovered, began to think seriously, studied the word of God; he began to pray and seek mercy, and now the heart has been prepared for the Sculptor, who will engrave thereon the glorious image of him against whom he formerly sneered, and whose word he ridiculed.—Christian Intelli-

Christ's life sealed up in the divine heart? God, and is not subject to the law of God; Go into Catholic churches and houses and neither indeed can it be. Hence, disconnetther indeed can it be. Hence, discontent is as universal as fatlen nature. Nothing can satisfy a man whose heart is not right in the sight of God. The thing which he covets to-day he scorns to-morrow; the things which he has labored to obtain, he labors still harder to free himself from and remarker here confortable. with great power to some hearts.

Then by precept and example, and by our own experience and observations, we always something to find fault with—

are continually taught the power of saying nothing; the power of controlling our impatient lips, and remembering that in all the strife of life "he that refraineth his lips is wise."—Christian Union.

THE BEST TIME.

The best time for Bible-reading is in unquietness when it forbids that covetous. The best time for Bible-reading is in the morning. The mind and body are resh after the repose of the night, and cause of much of the discontent with the

things which are our own.

Most men would be content with what they have did they not see some one somewhere else or something different. Their vagrant thoughts wander in forbidden fields, and with an evil covetousness they covet that which they do not possess, and despise the good gifts which God has

given them.

If people would separate themselves from all these surrounding considerations, and cease to compare themselves with others; if they would think of the mer-cies God has shown them, the friends, the home, the blessings he has bestowed; if they would look into the dim eyes of the sorrowing, and the pinched faces of the poor; into the squalor of wretched homes full of misery caused by vice, intemperance and sin; if they would see how much God had spared them which others endure, and how much he has given of which others are deprived, surely there would be an end of much of this ungrateful and sinful murmuring and discontent which embitters the lives of sult to the Master whom you profess to some, and leads others into unhappiness and wrong-doing.
"Be content with such things as ye

"Be content with such things as ye have," is the divine direction, and those who will follow it will find peace and sweetness in the quiet comforts and enjoyments of their appointed lot, which they will never obtain in the restlessness of discontent, in the gratification of forbidden longings, and in rebellion against the appointments of a gracious Providence. the appointments of a gracious Providence. -The Common People.

Christ's love was initiatory. He loved us before we loved him. He loved us when we merited everything but his love. His love is practical. He has by his suffering demonstrated his affection. His love is constant. Nothing discourages it.

Religion is not a degma, nor an emoion, but a service.-R. D. Hitchcock.

Marriages.

KERR—FAX—Married at Bowie, Texas, May 15, 180, by Rov. F. O. Miller, assisted by Rev. L. L. Naugle, Rev. Jas. A. Kerr, pastor of Bowie circuit, and Miss Nina B Fax, of Clay cannty, Texas. Bro. Kerr is of the North Texas Conference, Montague district.

Hickey-Bates-On the 1st day of May, 1890, at the residence of Wm. Miller, near Bellvuc, Clay county, Texas, Rome Hickey and Miss Mattie Bates were united in the holy bonds of matri-mony, Rev. L. L. Naugle, officiating.

Obituaries.

lines; or about 170 to 180 words. The privilege is "'Dear old friend, we love you, and we would even kiss your feet. We hope that you may continue to go about the world and fill every land with joy and blessings in the name of Him who sent you.'"—

"'Dear old friend, we love you, and we would even kiss your feet. We hope that you may continue to go about the world and fill every land with joy and blessings in the name of Him who sent you.'"—

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"'Dear old friend, we love you. and we would even kiss your feet. We hope that you have a supplied to the world and fill every land with joy and blessings in the name of Him who sent you.'"—

"'Dear old friend, we love you and we have a supplied to the world and fill every land with joy and blessings in the name of Him who sent you.'"—

"'Dear old friend, we love you are the world and fill every land with joy and blessings in the name of Him who sent you.'"—

"'Dear old friend, we have you are the world and the wor reserved of condensing all obituary notices. Parties

POETRY CAN IN NO CASE BE INSERTED. Extra copies of paper containing obituaries can be procured if ordered when manuscript is sent. Price

Balley,—Clarence Balley, son and only child of Ely Balley and Ida Bailey, departed this life April 24, 1890, aged one year four months and nineteen days. Clarence was a smart child, the price and hope of his parents and a favorite with all who knew him. But death laid his withering, wintry hands upon him and he is gone. May God comfort the bereaved parents, and finally bring them to that rest where their child has gone, where sickness and death can never come.

Wells, Texas.

WELLS, TEXAS. Wells, Texas.

Brandenburgoll.—Sister T. C. Brandenburg was born in the State of Arkansas, April 24, 1842, and died April 8, 1890. She joined the M. E. Church, South, in her fourteenth or fifteenth year. She was married to George H. Brandenburgh Dec. 25, 1856, and was the mother of fourteen children, seven of whom had preceded her to the better land. She raised five grandchildren, ail members of the church. She was confined to her bed eight days, and just before passing over she sang, "You must be a lover of the Lord," and one verse of "I want to be an angel," and fell asleep. May the bereaved forget the parting and think of the meeting.

M. M. Dunn,

AUTREY.—Little Rholphia, son of L. and P. Autrey, fell asleep in Jesus May 5, 1890, and took his departure from his earthly temple to the realms above. For eighteen months he had entwined his amiable spirit about the fond hearts of an affectionate and devoted mother and kind father, his brother and f iends. There was something so angelic and bright in his expression, he seemed almost like a sweet little angel in life, but more so in death. His little spirit is gone to enjoy the Eden above. Our dear little Kholphia is gone, but we know our darling is at rest with Jesus. Devoted mother and fond father, weep not for your darling, for he is basking in the sunshine of an eternal biss. We shall all reach that home by-and bye.

M. S. KEMP.

Mt. Zion, Texas.

Kennedy.—Delilah A. Jones was born in Blount county. Ala., April 8, 1824; professed religion and joined the Methodist Church in her youth. She married Jacob Gross November 9, 1847, whose death left her a widow. On May 20, 1856, she was united in marriage with Prior Kennedy. Coming to Texas in 1836, she lived first in Milam county, but for about twelve years past she was a citizen of Bell county, residing near Prairie Deli where her church membership was held. For several years Sister Kennedy had suffered from heart disease, until about February last she became too feeble to leave her room. Medical skill was tried, but in vain. She gradually failed until Wednes day, April 29, 1890, her heart ceased to bear, and quietly she passed out to the heavenly country. Several times, while believing that she would die, she spoke of the end, and said to her weepinhusband and daughters: "I am ready, death has no terror for me." Sister Kennedy was a true, good woman; loved the church and its worship, and delighted in entertaining the ministers of the gospel. At her house, while she could keep up a home, they always found a welcome. No doubt, ere this, she has met many a herald of the cross who had shared her kindness in this world. Buo Kennedy is left like some lonely sentinel, but he has many friends besides his children. May the grace of God comfort him, and may the Lord lead them all till they meet the dear old mother on the other shore. Her pastor,

McCleskey,—George Ervin McCleskey, seventh son of D. H. and E. A. McCleskey, was born July 17, 1888, and died April 10, 1889. Our dear brother and sister and their family are sorely grieved in the loss of the babe, but comforted by the Christian's hope. They watched to its close the mysterious process of death that took from them the object which called forth their a dent affection, warmest sympathy and tenderest care. But as weaker grew the manifestations of life to those who watched by the bedside of the little sufferer, stronger were the evidences of its entrance to eternal life to those who watched from the other shore; sno while the sad news of death was being published here, the heavenly host again sang that prophetic anthem which they published to earth at our savior's birth; but they now sing it in realization that its prophecy is being fulfilled in every soul born to eternal glory in that blessed home where the wicked cease from troubling and the weary are at rest. May the Lord bring the entire family at last to the home of the babe and his Redeemer.

Green's Creek, Texas.

GREEN'S CREEK, TEXAS. Bowman.—John J. Bowman, the subject of this notice, was born in Rutherford county, Tennessee, in the year 1897, and lived a short time in the State of Missouri; from thence he moved with his father's family to Natchez, Mississippi, and there remained until the year 1822; from thence, with his father and one brother, he moved to Texas, where he spent the remainder of his useful life, with the exception of a few years which were spent in the State of Louisiana. He assisted in the struggle of Texas for her independence. He endured many hardships and privations incident to the early settlers of Texas. He was one of the signers of the declaration of Texas independence in 1835. He also served as a soldier in the war between Texas and Mexico to obtain the most inestimable privileges that Texas now enjoys; he was a true irlend and patriot to his country. He was converted and joined the church in 1850, and ever afterward lived a true and consistent life. Acting in the capacity of a class-leader and steward, he was ever ready with his counsel and money to serve the cause of Christ. During the late war between the North and South he removed to the southern portion of cherokee county, then a very thinly settled section of country, with none of the advantages of church-houses and preaching, and, with a little aid from one or two more, paid from his own purse a preacher to come and preach once a month. My personal acquaintance with 870. Bowman began in the year 1870, at the hospitality of his own house, I just having moved from the northern portion of the county into an adjoining neighborhood. He sent for me and referential my high preached antil I organized a Methodist Episcopal Church, South, by receiving him and his wife by letter and five of his children and one sou-in-law by ritual. Will further and the which ceased not he work and his wife by letter and five of his children and one sou-in-law by ritual. Will further and the potting of the county, near by which house his remains are resting will further any that Bro. Bo

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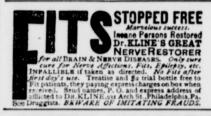
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> 737 Main Street, Dallas, Texas. IMPROVEMENT OF MEADOWS.

Methods That Are Approved in Various Sections of the Country.

It is generally conceded that barn yard manures, either coarse or rotted, are the very best fertilizers for meadows, especially when evenly spread. Chemical manures may be added with good effect, though these are not so lasting. Gypsum applied just as the crop is starting in growth is decidedly beneficial on light soils. Bone meal is counted among the best of commercial fertilizers for grasses. There are on record many instances of an increase in the productiveness of meadows by an application, every three or four years, of about 250 pounds per

acre of raw bone meal harrowed in. Where a meadow is rough and hopelessly unproductive, it is usually the better plan to plow, level, fertilize and reseed. Another method is to thoroughly scarify the surface with a harrow, sow grass seed and commercial fertilizer and roll with a heavy roller. Where a meadow is overgrown with moss, an application of lime, grass seed, the harrow and the roller will work surprising re-

The early cutting of meadows seeded to red clover and timothy insures a large amount of after growth. For hay in the city markets, timothy may be said, perhaps, to be the most pepular for use as horse feed.

Wire Worms and Cut Worms

The common species of the cut worm severs the stalks of the young corn either above or just underneath the surface of the ground: consequently, anything applied to the seed or put in the hill at the time of planting would not in any way interfere with the ravages of this pest. In England these worms are called "surface worms," because they work on or near the surface, and always at night; hiding during the day near the plants they have been feeding upon. If hunted early in the morning they may be readily found and killed. The different species of the wire worm work on the young sprouting corn and roots, and if the seed is well tarred before planting the worms are not likely to trouble it. A half pint of warm pine tar stirred into a bushel of corn until every kernel is lightly coated with it will not only prevent the crows from pulling it up but also check the work of the wire worms. Wire worms may be trapped with pieces of raw potatoes placed near the hills and lightly covered with earth.

A Talk About Manures.

At one of the New York farmers' institutes W. F. Tabor made the following sensible remarks on manures:

We should use chemical manures when we have not enough home made manure on the farm. I buy city stable manure at \$1.50 per ton. It is worth, 'tis said, \$2 per ton. The hauling and spreading cost as much more. I add commercial manures to this, and in this way get the best results. I would combine the two with such thorough tillage as to insure the largest crops. By this intensive system I have produced 427 bushels of potatoes to the acre. Three tons of stable manure will supply all the nitrogen needed for 100 bushels of potatoes and tops. This leaves to be supplied in chemicals 60 pounds of phosphoric acid and 150 of potash. It takes eighteen tons of stable manure to supply this necessity. I recommend concentration of effort and manure and growing more upon an acre. Why cultivate so many acres and get no more than a few acres would produce better tilled?

"Cacterine," or, Extract Mexican Cactus. cures Catarrh, Hay Fever, etc. Pleasant and

Columbus discovered America, and Dr. H. Robinson, of Waco, found out that Cacterine would and did cure his Catarrh. Which deserves the most credit?

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C. H. EDWARDS, the brethren. The church joins me in expressions of thankfulness to them and of the Rusk Enterprise.

HOME CONFERENCES.

Albany. C. C. Armstrong, May 31: Rev. J. W. Hampton is helping me in a meeting with good prespects. I preach to-morrow in Abilene.

Grand Prairie.

A. P. Smith, May 31: Am now having a good meeting in Grand Prairie. Six conversions last night and some fifteen penitents at the altar. Have done all the preaching so far. Will have help from this on. Held a good meeting at Forest Hill some three weeks ago. Had twelve conversions, notwithstanding big rains every other night. Pray for us. every other night. Pray for us.

Weatherford Circuit.

Charles Irvin, May 26: Our third quarterly conference just past. It was the best season of refreshing we have en-joyed on Weatherford circuit this year. We had a very good attendance from the official brethren and all the signs indicate better times. We organized a Sunday-school under a brush arbor, three miles from any church or school-house, with one hundred and four names enrolled. The presiding elder, Bro. Stephens, was with us, leading in all the good work of the meeting.

Palestine Circuit.

D. C. Neal, May 28: My second quarterly meeting, embracing the fourth Sunday in May, convened at Holmes' Chapel. Our presiding elder, Bro. U. B. Phillips, fresh from the seat of General Conference, was with us, looking vigorously after the various interests of the church, and preached us two good sermons that will be as "bread cast upon the waters." Several unfavorable circumstances prevented a full attendance of the official members. Among those present were Bros. G. D. Tompkins, secretary, and G. P. Heath, from Holmes, and Bro. Dennis Bozer, from Elkhart, and Bro. Jas. Ham-Bozer, from Elkhart, and Bro. sas. Ham-ilton, from Corinth. We had a pleasant meeting, also the sacrament at the close of the morning service. We hope much good was effected. In conclusion, permit us to say that we have at Holmes' Chapel a most generous and kind people. We a most generous and kind people. We most humbly invoke Heaven's blessings and the Divine favor upon us all.

Madisonville Circuit. J. A. Savage, May 22: Saturday, the 17th, was a gay day at Elwood, an ap-pointment on the Madisonville circuit. It was the annual celebration of the Sabbath-school of the M. E. Church, South. This scribe reached that place at 10 o'clock, agreeable to previous arrangement, and found the church decorated most beauti-

fully and the children looking as though they were strangers to trouble and, judging from appearances, perfectly happy.

The house was called to order at 10 o'clock by Superintendent W. J. Dean, who conducted the services by reading the Word of God, singing and prayer, after which the address of welcome by seven misses as sweet and pretty as Texas girls usually are. They were Emma Dean, Nettie Whitten, Florence Sloan, Ida Alphin, Felie Sloan, Gennie Glover, Olevia Newton. Then address by your humble servant. Then the following essays were read: Perseverance, by Miss Annie Gibson; Kindness, by Lizzie Gib-Annie Gibson; Kindness, by Lizzie Gibson; Duties and Temptation, by Miss Hattie Whitten. Addresses by Thomas Tarplay, Henry Newton, Willie Robinson and Rev. D. J. McDonald. Speeches by Miss Maggie Newton, Emma Dean, Felie Sloan, Nettie Whitten, Lena Tarplay, Missia Tarabay, Addia Dean Lida Alphin Minnie Tarplay, Addie Dean, Ida Alphin, Mary French, Gennie Glover, Dora and Flora Kay, and closed with an address by Captain J. E. Sloan. The exercises were interspersed with singing, led by J. T. Lummis, who proved himself to be an

scribe eating kid, pork, chicken, pie, cakes and other things. God bless the good people of Elwood, and may they have many more such days.

Dallas Preachers' Meeting. Met at the usual place Monday morning, June 2. Present: Allen, Pierce, Blackburn, Hanson, McJuster, Hay. On account of the absence of some of the pastors during the month of May, the preachers' meeting has not formally convened since last meeting in April, and this report will include all the work of

City Mission—Have had protracted meeting in South Dallas; good meetings;

Resolved, that the preachers of the Dallas Preachers' meeting heartily commend Miss Fanny L. Armstrong's book, "Children of the Bible," to our people as an excellent book.

SAM R. HAY, Secretary.

J. P. Childress, May 26: I closed a meeting here last night that has been protracted five weeks. The Lord has owned his word and blessed his people. Since the improvement in cooking, mankind eat about twice as much as nature requires: to counteract the bad effect of an overloaded stomach, use owners as the counter of t will rejoice with us, as they know what difficulties there were at this place to overcome, but thank God we have a brighter prospect for our town. We had good, orderly congregations, who were attentive to the word of God. This is the work of God. We give him the glory and praise his name forever. This seems like a new town; the people are so different, and all the evil will or hard feeling seems to be overcome. The hatchet is buried.
I was assisted the first two weeks by Dr. Luther, of Wharton, the Baptist pastor, and God blessed his preaching. Next came Bro. L. P. Davis, and he preached a week. God blessed his efforts and stirred up the sinners and the lukewarm professors, and the people were heard to say, in what he says he condemns us all. So what he says he condemns us all. So Bro. Davis did not fail to declare the counsels of God. Next came Bro. M. S. Hotchkiss, and spent three days with us. Though his stay was short, he will not be forgotten by the people here. Owing to sickness he was compelled to leave. Next came Bro. DeWitt Hotchkiss, who labored faithfully and effectually.

who labored faithfully and effectually, and endeared himself to all. God bless

in prayers that God will bless them in their labors. At the conclusion of a splendid sermon last night, preached by Bro. John Todd, who has rendered faithful services during the meeting, we administered the sacrament to a large number of communicants, and all felt that it ber of communicants, and all felt that it was good to be there. The people have not forgotten that they that minister in holy things must be ministered to in temporal things. Bros. Dyer and Eckman sent us down some eatables, which we feel very grateful for. God bless these brethren and all of this people.

THE publishers of the ADVOCATE are frequently asked by its readers as to the reliability of different firms who advertise with us. So often has this inquiry been made of us in regard to the well-known jewelers. C. P. Barnes & Bro., that we take this public manner to answer all at once, and thereby save the time of writing so many letters.

This note will also serve as a reply to those who may now be thinking of writing to us on the same subject.

We have known the firm of C. P. Barnes & Bro., of Louisville, Ky., by reputation for many years, and have done business with them for several years.

We know of no more honorable, straightforward, thoroughly reliable firm anywhere. You will find their word as good as their bond.

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are kept by first-class jewelers, something that will wear and do service, they have them. By reading their advertisements we see they issue a Four-Hundred Page Illustrated Catalogue, which they send to any address. Send to them and get one, and it will give you full directions for ordering.

Obituary—Texas.

**Dr. Williford Lawrence, Clayton; Mrs. William Bateman, Cedar Grove; Mrs. Henry Hill, Cedar Grove; Mrs. Henry Hill, Cedar Grove; Miss Lula Alford, Wills Point; H. I. Moye, Orange; Mrs. Gibbons, Sherman; Mrs. Jennie A. Buckelew, Longview; Mrs. Headley Polk, Prairie Lea; Mrs. Dr. Carlton, Henderson; Mrs. Mary J. Deckle, Palestine; Col. T. J. Ward, Palestine; Dr. Mortimer Slocum, San Antonio; Mrs. Lula Herrin, near Tyler; Mrs. Maggie King Crow, Temple; Dr. Thomas B. Hanna, Denison; Miss Abbie Sloat, Denison; Col. Thomas J. Word, Palestine; James J. Anderson, Fairfield; Mrs. Aggie Dunbar, Mesquite; T. N. Jones, Grandview; P. J. G. Royards, San Antonio; James Bray, Sherman.

Casualties.

Mr. J. B. Jack dropped dead at Midlo thian-heart disease.

A. S. Rodgers, Dallas, died from effects of an overdose of morphine.

Louis Harmon, a deaf mute, at the asy-

David W. Bowers' body was found in the river at Fort Worth. It was discover-ed by some boys who saw his cork-leg floating in the water. From a note on his person it is evident he committed suicide.

Louis Hall, a boy twelve years old, was some days since pushed into the bayou at Houston and drowned. The matter was kept secret by the boys and the parents of the drowned boy were searching the town for him, not knowing of the fatality until the body was found floating in the bayou.

excellent teacher of music. The school sang well, the people behaved admirably, and everything went off nicely. Ample provision on the ground, and over a thousand people satisfied their hunger and many basketsful taken up. You should have seen N. J. Williams and this scribe action, kid vorth shidten with the electric street railway motor wires and charged a coil of wire laying on the ground. A horse attached to an ice wagon was driven over the coil of wire and instantly killed.

At Crange, Texas, June 1, a young man

At Orange, Texas, June 1, a young man by the name of Joseph Bland died from their organizations for the forthcoming the effects of a wound in his right eye recensus more complete and disseminate the effects of a wound in his right eye received more than two years ago by a fish leaping over a net that he was assisting in hauling to the shore. A piece of the jawbone fully two inches long, belonging to the fish, was recently removed from the eye of the young man and it was hoped the wound would heal, but it has since caused him great pain and finally ended as above. ended as above.

The Spring Palace, at Fort Worth, was burned Friday night, May 30. The cause of the fire is not known with certainty—but it is thought resulted from a match carelessly dropped and ignited by being the sunday school to the carelessly dropped and ignited by being the sunday school to the carelessly dropped and ignited by being the sunday school to the church—R. W. Thompson, J. A. smith, and Hasting and the sunday school to the church—R. W. Thompson, J. A. smith, and Hasting and the sunday school conference to be held at overton, June 28, at 8:30 a. m., in connection with the district contents: The Spring Palace, at Fort Worth, was Gity Mission—Have had protracted meeting in South Dallas; good meetings; four additions, and now protracting in East Dallas with good indications; three additions.

The new church is completed, carpeted and seated in East Dallas. South Dallas pulpit was filled on yesterday by Bros. Copring and Dealy.

Oak Lawn—Meeting continues with good interest; one conversion.

Floyd Street—Have had our protracted meeting; resulted in several conversions and thirty additions, maxing in all during May forty-two additions, will commence new church building this week.

First Church—Had fine congregations; solemn sacramental service; eight additions since last report. Services will protract this week.

Cochran and Caruth—Good quarterly conference; splendid services; preaching by Bro. Pierce.

Bro. Mc. reports his charge in excellent condition.

Resolved, that the preachers of the meeting in South Dallas; for the first states and Jaw Hadding of the preachers of the ground, causing injuries from which the district conserence; but it is thought resulted from a match that thought tresulted by being stepped upon. There were over 150 persons more or less injured—mainly by becand tress on the upon the second story when the church—R. W. Thompson, J. A. smith and Hasch thought the district conserence; the the thurst had been dead to forther means of escape, or by any he simply J. A. Havley, E. B. Large and J. A. Howze. 2. Though J. A. Havley, J. A. Havley, E. B. Large and J. A. Howze. 2. The loss of the bluried manner to the son the church—R. W. Thompson, J. A. smith and J. L. Havley, E. B. Large and J. A. Howze. 2. The loss of the church—R. W. Thompson, J. A. smith and J. L. Havley, E. B. Large and J. A. Howze. 3. Thought and the church—R. W. Thought A. \$75,000—to say nothing of the loss which money cannot replace. The palace build-ing cost \$23,000, and was insured for

It is a pleasure to witness the modest, yet thorough, way the Cacterine Medicine Co. is putting Cacterine in the front ranks. Hurrah for Texas and Cacterine!

Texas Incidents.

Floyd City is elected county site of Crosby county. Blossom, Lamar county, has incorporated.

Weather at Laredo 110 in the shade.
Waco, 90 in the shade, and elsewhere in Morgan mis....

Texas from 80 to 110. The Pecos river railway is to be boomed

ahead immediately and cars will run to Eddy by December 1. The Texas State Teachers' Association will meet in Galveston, June 24 27. Four days will be devoted to the discussion and consideration of various subjects of great interest to the educators of the State and

to the people at large. Hon. Henry Exall, of Dallas, has been solected by President Harrison as one of eightcommissioners at large to the World's Fair at Chicago. Hon. John H. Inman, of Atlanta, is the other commissioner named from the South.

A new fifty-ton furnace, three ice fac-tories, a new national bank, are enterprises of New Birmingham-Rusk. Judge Masterson, of Brazoria county, is in New York under the Pasteur inocula-tion theory for hydrophobia. He was sometime since bitten by a dog.

A Hubbard City correspondent of Fort Worth Gazette interviewed 76 business men on the railroad commission: 51 for, 13 against, 12 non-committal.

To the national convention of the railway commissioners in session at Washington, D. C., a statement compiled by the Interstate Commission statistician was submitted showing the number of persons submitted showing the number of persons killed during the year ended June 30, 1889, to be that 5823 and 26,309 injured. Of the number killed 1972 were employes, 310 were passengers and 3541 were designated as "other persons." Of the injured 20,-028 were employes, 2146 were passengers and 4135 were "other persons."

Another trust: A ten million dollar syndicate has been formed to control the cracker business.

Decoration Day was generally observed

and 4135 were "other persons."

The statement further says: "The railways of the United States carried 472,171,343 passengers during the year covered by this statement, from which it appears that one passenger in every 1,523,133 was killed, and that one passenger in every 220,024 was injured. For the year 1888 the rate of casualty in England to passengers from railroad accidents was one passenger in 6,942,366 killed and one passenger in 2,275,577 injured. In judging of the above figures it should be noted that passenger mileage for a given number of tickets sold is much greater in the United States than in England, a fact United States than in England, a fact which mitigates somewhat the severity of judgment upon railway management in the United States, disclosed in the above comparison." The number of railway employes in the United States is given as 704,736.

transferred from Laredo to Corpus Christi

The unveiling of the statue of General R. E. Lee at Richmond, Va., May 29th, was a most impressive ceremony, witnessed by many thousands of people.

No organizations in the United States The baby of Mr. Maysfield, of Oak Grove, lost its life in a tank into which it fell during the mother's absence.

Mrs. Sarah Kauffman, of Houston, died suddenly—it is supposed of heart disease.

David W. Bowers' body was found in members with a courage which might not exist in their hearts without them. The members of these organizations will be glad to learn that Hon. Robert P. Porter, superintendent of the Eleventh Census, will endeavor to secure the statistics of the noble work these associations are do-ing, and it is safe to say that no other branch of the census will be more in-teresting. The business of gathering the data has been placed in charge of Mr. Charles A. Jenney, special agent of the insurance division, 58 William street, New York City, and all associations throughout the United States, whether principal officers. Any one interested in the sick-benefit, funeral-aid, and deathbeneficiary associations of the United

MARSHALL DISTRICT.

CLEBURNE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. ... 1st Sun in June ... 2d Sun in June ... 3d Sun in June ... 4th Sun in June lebutne sta ... Walnut and Iredell sta Wainst and recent the Carlton cir. 4th Sun in June Carlton cir. 4th Sun in June Mart in Gap mis 5th Sun in Jule Stephenville cir. 1st Sun in July Glenrose mis Wednesday before 2d Sun in July Pulxy cir. 2d Sun in July Noisn Rivercir. 3d Sun in July Acton cir. 4th Sun in July List Sun in Avg. W. L. NELMS, P. E.

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CVERY HUMOR OF THE SKIN AND SCALP of infancy and childhood, whether torturing, distinguring, itching, burning, scaly, crusted, pimply, or blotchy, with loss of hair, and every impurity of the bood, whether simple, scrofulous, or hereditary, is speedily, permanently, and economically cured by the Curicura Kenedies, consisting of Cuticura, the Great Skin Cure, Curicura Soap, an exquisite Skin Purifier and Beautifier, and Cuticura Resolvers, the new Blood and Skin Purifier and greatest of Humor Remedies, when the best physicians and all other remedies fail. Parents, save your children years of mentat and physical suffering. Begin now. Delays are dangerous. Cures made in childhood are permanent.

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and Chemical Corporation, Boston, Mass.
Send for "How to Cure Skin and Blood Diseases."

Baby's skin and scalp purified and beautified by CUTICURA SOAP.

Kidney pains, backache, and muscular rheumatism relieved in one minute by the celebrated CUTICURA ANTI-PAIN PLASTER, 25c.

Centenary sta.

Lamar Avenue sta.

Powderly mis

Emberson cir.

Roxton cir.

Clarksville mis

Clarksville sta.

Rosalie cir.

Pattonville cir.

Pattonville cir.

Plossom sta August 2, 3, 4 August 3, 4 August 9, 10 August 16, 17 August 23, 24 August 30, 31 Dalby Springs Detroit cir... Woodland cir. Annona cir.... New Boston cir Ingersoll mis... Sept. 6, 7 Sept. 13, 14 Sept. 16 J. R. WAGES, P. E.

GILMER CIRCUIT. Soule's chapel Marviu chapel W. J. BLUDWORTH.

UNANSWERED LETTERS.

May 20—J W Cullen, sub. C Williamson, sub. T J Milam, has attention. B H Websier, sub. Jno Helpenstell, has attention; two cards. A J Frick, sub. J M McKee, trial subs. A E Butter-field, correction made. J H Morris, subs. C A Evans, sub for two years.

May 21.—J T Owen, subs. W P Pledger, sub. L H McGee, sub. C C Davis, subs. Joseph P Rodgers, has attention. H M Glass, sub. C E Gallagher, sub. B J Guess, subs. D P Cullen. subs. C H Maloy, sub. J W Sansom, sub. E J Maxwell, correction made; card and letter. Sam J Franks, o k. W F Britson, subs. GW Templin, subs. J J Davis, sub. W S P McCullough, sub. J L Morris, sub. Sam P Brown, sub. A G Nolen, sub. New Harrls, sub. J R Henson, sub. A C Benson, subs. A J B Adair, sub. C M Harles, sub. J L Morris, sub. Sam P Brown, sub. A G Nolen, sub. New Harrls, sub. J R Henson, sub. May 22.—J B Cochran, subs. G D Wilson, subs. J H Chambliss, sub. May 22.—J B Cochran, subs. G D Wilson, subs. J H Chambliss, sub. T L Price, sub. May 23.—J M Mills, subs. G W Graves, sub. T B Lane, subs. T L Mills, sub. Jas D O.oom, sub. J J Harrls, subs. J H Morris, sub. J C Carter, sub. T J Lassetter, sub. Eugene T Bates, sub. J T H Miller, subs. J W Groves, sub. C B Smith, sub. R M Leaton, sub. J M Peterson, sub. F C Mabery, sub. J M McKee, change. May 24.—W J Lewis, sub. G Powiedge, subs. S N Allen, sub. R M Morris, sub. W S P McCullough, subs.
Nay 26.—O A Shook, sub for two years. J H Wiseman, sub. E R Barcus, sub. A W Glbson, sub. F C Mabery, sub. J M McKee, change. May 24.—W J Lewis, sub. G Powiedge, subs. S N Allen, sub. R M Morris, sub. D T Brown, subs. E M Hollor, sub. B N Allen, sub. B R Hayes, sub. J C Shinner, sub. A P Smith, sub. S B Lane, sub. J L Dawson, subs. T B Graves, paper stopped. J P Skinner, sub. A P Smith, sub. S B J Booker, sub. J B Booker, sub. J B Booker, sub. J B Booker, sub. J B

Bro. Ceo. C. Tribble died at his home near Davilla, May 26, 1890, at 11:35 a. m., inco-porated or private, should assist by in the seventy-eighth year of his age. A sending to him the address of their pillar of the church is gone from Davilla. W. F. BRINSON, P. C. DAVILLA, TEXAS.

Many Witnesses. 100,000 witnesses testify to the virtues of Dr. Tutt's Pills. Wherever Chills and Fever, Billions Diseases or Liver Affections prevail, they have proven a great blessing. Readers, a single trial will convince you that this is no catch-peuny medicine. Twenty years test has established their merits all over the world.

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W. C. SCRULIZE, Columbia, S. C.

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Absolutely Pure. This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only to cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER Co., 106 Wall Street New York.

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ral side bands, \$1.00 per yard, were \$1.25 Storm Serges, with plain side bands.

\$1.25 per yard, were \$1.65. Lawn Tennis Striped Suitings, \$1.22 per yard, were \$1.50.

Ben Nevis Stripes for Mountain wear. 62½c per yard, were 85c.

40-inch Plain Serges, 621c per yard, were 85c.

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SANGER BROS.

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