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HOME CONFERENCES.

Fort Worth District Conference. J. M. Barcus, Sec. : The Fort Worth District Conference has just closed a very pleasant and profitable session in the town of Itasca. We were disaphonor of carrying us through that day. pointed in the fact that Bishop Key and wife did not attend as they had fully anticipated the warm salutation of fully anticipated the warm salutation of promised, but a good excuse was presented for them, which we accepted. Our own J. Fred Cox, the presiding elder, was on hand and filled the chair about as well as if episcopal honors had been attached to him. We all sympathized with him in his present physical efficiency and in his present physical efficiency and in his present physical efficiency. sical affliction and devoutive prayed for ble people for dinner. Conveyances his speedy recovery. Three of the people for dinner. Conveyances from Lavernia, eleven in all, were pastors were absent. From two of also in waiting. During the accounts them we had reports, but from Mansfield there was neither preacher nor report. From the reports we judge that the work of the district is well in hand. There have been already a number of conversions and the preachers have been sowing good seed faithfully and now they stand with sickle in hand, efforts to unveil the fatal tendencies of ready to advance upon the ripening harvest, and if their expressions of hope religion; showing also the great suffiexpect to hear shouts of victory all preachers are very hopeful about the soul to harmony with all that is pure collections ordered by the conference.

It was a fitting introduction to a series

Most of them have the money secured of sermons which linked the days and in cash and subscriptions and every man of them expects to raise the full amount.

We were bonored with several visitors: Rev. J. H Collard, Jr., the lately constituted agent for Granbury College, looked in on us a few moments, made us a short speech and was off for other fields; also, Rev. E. M. Sweet, the newly-elected president of the same school was on hand and made us an address on "Christian Education," represented the condition of the college to be free from debt, with a good faculty ready for work and anxious for students. He offered us the hand of the college in a union closer than we felt free to enter, but we gave him our hearty good wishes and commended his school to the public. Prof. R. O. Rounsavall, of Waco Female College, was also present, but as he left before report, we did not get a chance to hear him publicly, but learned privately of the continued prosperity of this standard institution. We had also presented the prospectus of the Fort West Collection of the Fort also in the homes throughout the vicin-Worth College, that is soon to be. It request of the vice-regent of the Southwestern University, this writer represented the interests of this institution which belongs to us all. It is growing in the number of students and in the grade of scholarship, and if the Methodists of Texas will give it the support Rev. A. Anderson at the Baptist which they have repeatedly pledged to it by their representatives in conference, it will soon be in a condition to accomplish all that we expect from our Central Church School. But if we are to leave it as it is, and local communities are to turn their attention and support toward building up institutions which aspire to all that Southwestern University now is, then may we despair of ever having a university in

The cause of missions was brought prominently before the conference. The anniversary was held Friday night. Rev J. P. Musset, a representative of the Conference Board of Missions, was on hand and delivered a strong address. urging an advance movement all along

The following delegates to the annual conference were elected: T. W. Hollingsworth, Rev. J. G. Causler, J. P. Cox and J. W. Parsley. Alternates-R S. Blair, J. T. Gilliam.

Mulkey Memorial Church, Fort Worth was unanimously chosen as the place for holding the next conference. Our own George Owens was on hand, talking up religious literature in general and the TEXAS ADVOCATE in particular. We were glad to see him and he did us and the ADVOCATE much good. We adjourned Saturday evening at 4 o'clock. Many were the hearty expressions heard of gratitude to

Corpus Christi District Conference.

Lavernia, the cite of the Corpus Christi District Conference. A twelve-mile drive over the rolling prairie and through the atmosphere already perfumed with the breath of flowers. brought us to the elegant home of Bro.

too glad to accord to our lady folk the requested to come and help. reaching Floresville, our party, now also in waiting. During the evening our line of hacks journeyed through the post oaks and over the sand, by the way of Sutherland Springs to Lavernia, reaching the latter place in time for supper. The opening sermon, at 8:50 p. m., by Rev. W. E. Rutledge of Corpus Christi, was an unassuming, earnest

come such tendency and elevate the of sermons which linked the days and nights with purest, sweetest thoughts of the district conference as to a great

self and selfishness in matters of personal

prayed and prepared for a great occasion. The whole people were in expectancy. One result was, a pastor hard pressed, not for homes, but for guests to occupy the many homes thrown wide-open to receive us. Another result was large congregations and a deep interest from the beginning. Another notable feature of the conference was the large number of people who attended its business sessions. During our the Committee on Education made a nearly filled with people at each service three days' continuance the church was

is a mamonth enterprise on paper now, the conference made a profound and Texas Conference. During the month were forced to close with many mournand promises to materialize into something very desirable in the way of school property in the near future. It is in the hands of the Methodist Church, Service with many mourners and recitations by the school, followed was on the giving hand." About is in the hands of the Methodist Church, truth, aglow with the unction of the twenty-five professed conversion, and the later. The brethren and sisters of the church worked faithfully. Some of the Baptist brethren and sisters by Rev. James Campbell, truth, aglow with the unction of the is in the hands of the Methodist Church, South, with Bishop Key as the president of the Board of Trustees. At the request of the vice-regent of the South. A number of persons were forward for prayer; some of these in deep penitence, two of whom found peace in believing before we left. Sunday was, of course, the great day. The Rev.

> house at the Methodist Church, and Church. Both preached to large congregations. We heard the former on the subject of "Sanctification." sermon "was good to the use of edifying." The Sunday afternoon service was unusual. We shall never forget it. The presiding elder, Bro. Brown, administered the Supper of the Lord

Alanson Brown preached to a crowded

from the Master's own lips, but it was as though he were saying: "Receive ye the Holy Ghost." At the close of the communion service, and while our hearts were yet warm with holy fire, Rev. E. Y. Seale proceeded to hold the Love Feast service, omitting he bread ard water. Of the service which now followed we cannot write in particu-

at 3 o'clock to one hundred and ten

persons. To be sure we didn't hear

lar. The thrill of holy impulse rested upon the people. The very atmosphere was fragrant with love. The bright countenance, the pathetic language and "eloquence of tears," which characterized the relation of Christian experience, finally moved Bro. Seale to sing, "What wondrous love is this, O, my soul," etc.

Hearty hand-shaking, rejoicing and shouting praises to God was the closing scene in this, one of the best religious services of my life. The presiding elder, as well as other preachers and people, were active participants in this Pentecostal scene.

Rev. F. S. Jackson held special servgenerous hospitality.

Ice for the benefit of the children twice during the conference. His efforts greatly delighted the little people and told, we had a good and profitable time. older ones, too. This "silver-tongued" J. T. Graham, June 15: On the orator is resolved never to remain in a moraing of June the 11th, at 4 o'olock, place two days in succession without a. m., we left Lagario, en route for preaching to the children, if allowed. Our model secretary, M. N. Shvie, will tell your readers about the conference proceedings.

Bro. Joyce is now improving.

Lancaster. C. G. Shutt. June 12: This precinct. John Wade, on the Aransas Tap rail- No. 5, Dallas county, said give us road. Here our party, consisting of whisky in the recent local option elec Rev. A. Anderson, G. W. Newberry tion. Majority for whisky, nine votes. and wife, Mrs. Josephine Newton, this We are reaping quite a crop of drunk scribe and his daughter Winnie, all re- ards already—as many as four cases during the quarter. We have a Ladies' occasion. sponded to the generous tones of the for drunkenness before the justice Aid Missionary Society at Twin Oak

P. train is held at Skidmore by tele- tracted meeting commences fourth Sun- gave us two good sermons Saturday baving found it, to do it with all our in the conference. At the beginning of gram, and on we go. The conductor day in June. Hutchins arbor meeting and Sunday at 11 a. m. Bro. Eason God-given powers. May God bless the term we only had one, one having fed us on the Bread of Life Saturday and help Bro. Lamb and other pastors gone into winter quarters, but now we "But for the ladies in your party you would have been left." We were but Ministers provided for and earnestly baptized with the descent of the Holy believe it is a broad one. We realize terest of which does not stop at being

Bellevue.

Rev. W. J. Joyce, but were pained to learn that he was seriously ill. On amounted to only \$1.50, as we have been pressing other claims so very hard. This charge is on rising ground.

Gainesville.

M. C. Blackburn has sufficiently renow holding Bro. Blackburn's pro- home, and wishing to assist in the good tracted meeting, with good prospects. Werk, proposes to furnish one of these Fine rain and health better.

E. T. Higgins, June 16: Bro. Smith has just closed one of the most successful meetings I have attended lately at this place. The church was most won-

Leesville.

C. H. Maloy, June 16: I have just closed a fifteen-days' protracted meeting ticulars. Christ and heaven. By Sunday night all the brethren had preached except at Leesville. Quite a number of conyoung Bro. Thomas, of Kenedy circuit, versions, backsliders reclaimed, the who would remain in the meeting after | church generally revived, and a unaward. Rev. C. E. Statham, preacher nimity of feeling between different denominations. Fifteen added to the was held the fourth Saturday and Sunin charge, and the good people in and about Lavernia had looked forward to church and a number of penitents left day in May. Our presiding elder, Bro. at the altar. Thanks to Bros. W. H. Biggs for two excellent sermons and E. | the General Conference. As the Discip occasion. They had believed, thought, K. Denton for three days' efficient line directs, the pastor held the quarterservice. To God be all the glory.

> Z. Parker, June 14: I wish to correct a mistake in the ADVOCATE of ference from Bonham circuit, E. H. of Weston, and continued the meeting Thomas Lightfoot All church work Friday morning of the first week I was moving on smoothly. Had Children's assisted by Bro. G. C. Hardy, of Howe Day at all my appointments. Results circuit. He was with us in the spirit fine every way.

Fannin Circuit. Joseph P. Rodgers, June 16: I am again on the work after four weeks' absence, caused by my horse running away and hurting me very badly and killing my sister. We are getting along zery well, but want to do better. There are many young people on this work out of Christ, and we hope ere November comes they will all be gathered into the fold of Christ. I am very thankful that my life is spared, and I hope to do something more for Christ and the church ere this year comes to a close I take this method to return my heartfelt thanks to the local brethren for filling my appointments in my absence.

Oxford Circuit. B. H. McLendon, June 11: Our third quarterly conference, embracing the fourth Sunday in May, convened at Sandy Mountain. The presiding elder was present, looking after the various interests of the church. Bro. Black is both a fine executive officer and a fine preacher. As a preacher he is both ed ifying and electrifying. His sermon Sunday, at 11 o'clock, was full of sense, theology and the Holy Ghost. The church was greatly revived, and backsliders moved. One came after service and asked to be prayed for. The comwhich we had a very enjoyable classmeeting. Quite a number talked and rejoiced; among others old Sister Phillips, who has been in the Methodist Church fifty-two years. It did our souls good to hear her talk. After service the good ladies spread an excellent dinner which they had prepared and ice for the benefit of the children twice brought on the ground. It consisted Finances a little behind, but that will come up in the end. "Praise God from whom all blessings flow."

Lone Oak. Jas. N. Hunter, June 16: The Oak circuit was held at Miller Grove

baptized with the descent of the Holy believe it is a broad one. We realize terest of which does not stop at being Spirit, and we were made to rejoice to- the great responsibility of these dear good, but is growing better all the time. gether in hope of eternal life. Rev. shepherds. We pray showers of bless L. L. Nagle, June 18: We kept ing the claims of our Central College. may their flocks rally to the suc- right place. His energy and zeal are

Chappell Hill Female College. C. H. Brooks, Agent: Chappelt Hill Female College has a commodious and ning September, 1890, by President W. M. Leatherwood, June 15: Rev. Tarrant, out of his meagre earnings in Armstrong, local preacher, and self are earnings into this college and college new rooms. Are there not others that will help in the good work? This college home is not the property of President Tarrant, but of the Texas Annual celebration as I ever attended. That Conference, and what he has done, and well-known and well-beloved C. A. Yanis doing, a contribution to the church, cy, who is superintendent of two good derfully revived, and sinners greatly and is greatly out of proportion to his schools, one at Liberty and one at interested. Ten professions and about ability. Now, will not other friends of Rockyford, gathered his two schools totwenty seekers at the altar. Bro. Smith | the college respond to the challenge of gether at the place above-mentioned, is a faithful worker. The Lord bless that good brother and furnish a room in and formed them into line, forty or the college home, and thus relieve fifty as pretty young girls as you most President Tarrant of some of the bur- ever saw, all robed in white, and almost dens he so uncomplainingly bears? If every one members of the church, to so, address me at Chappell Hill for par- gether with many handsome, religious

P. L. Smith, June 16: Our second T. R. Pierce, being absent attending ly conference. It was truly a religious occasion. Salary of presiding elder and preacher in charge well up for a circuit, at that season of the year. On Sunday night, the first Sunday in June, June 5th: Delegates to district con- I began a series of meetings in the town Benton, W. R. Luton, E. H. Adams, two weeks. From Monday evening to of the Master, preaching us several good, solid sermons, to the edification Chas. A. Hooper, June 17: The First and delight of those who heard. Re-Street M. E. Church, South, of Austin, sults of meeting, church generally and

> Central College Commencement. J. A. Stafford: The closing exerthe first till fifth of June, and showed

that the school had had the best and most encouraging session of its history. It goes without the saying, among those who know President Atkisson and his corps of instructors, that they are fully abreast of the times and are workmen who need not be ashamed. The commencement exercises were all largely attended and appeared to be abundantly appreciated. There were sixteen graduates-ten from literary department and six from commercial department. Three States and nineteen counties of Texas are represented in the patronage. Recent improvement in the local public school facilities of Sulphar Springs somewhat decreased the local enrollment of the coilege, but this was more than made up by the enrollment

from abroad. Number enrolled. Penmanship and commercial.

The preachers of the North Texas Conference, and other friends and patrons of the school, can with all conmunion service was one of profit, after fidence recommend it to the public as well worthy of patronage. Denison.

Abe Mulkey: We put in ten days' hard work here. The demand for help is so great we

alone. We work with the church, and mouths of San Jacinto and Trinity when proper preparation has been made, rivers. Cedar Bayou circuit has seven a wonderful work can be done in ten monthly appointments, one of which has days, as has been proven in many two, though we have but two organized places. Why wander forty years when churches on the work. The spiritual you can take possession in three days? interest is not as good at present as we The church of God must awake. would like to see it, but we expect great Everything is surpassing us. The things of the Lord when our campsecond quarterly meeting for the Lone children of this world are, in their meeting takes place, commencing the generation, wiser than the children of first Sunday in July. We are preparlast Saturday and Sunday, Rev. Geo light. This is a fast age, and we, I fear, ing for it and praying that God may

very good, considering the hard times | the year, and harvest time is now, and people from all sin. We report some progress spiritually a general preparation is made for this

breakfast bell. Shortly after a sump court in one day. I will guarantee (postoffice, Donelton, Texas); Sister their threshers, mowers and self-bind but are striving to enter in at the tuous meal (thanks to Sister Wade and that we can scare up as much devil to Sue Patillo, president; Ella Corley, ers, and every fellow to his machine; no straight gate. daughters) we are by the railroad track the acre over this way as can be found secretary. They have just finished a time to delay; the work must be done soliloquizing thus: if this train is late, anywhere in Texas. The fact is, we nice quilt for sale for missions; the now. Can't stop after the reaper is on Cedar Bayou, Wednesday and Saturthat on the main line will have passed can roll up a majority almost any time proceeds to go to Mexico. It is a thing the ground -to make preparation. To day nights; also one at Barber's Hill up ere we reach Skidmore Junction, for anything that has whisky, dancing, of beauty and to its purchaser will day is the day for the work; let us be Sunday night. Brethren, we believe the hacks will have left Floresville and the best of the conference be missed.

Finally our train comes; the S. A. A. Satanic majesty, to wit: Wilmer pro

J. W. Adkisson was with us, present- ings upon them in their future, and his position; he is the right man in the cess of their own church, and may God untiring, and he has the confidence, raise up men and women who will love and esteem of his teachers and worship God and sing his praises with pupils. Too much cannot be said in out wages. May their souls swell with praise of his teachers for the interest We closed Sunday night with, I be- not including amount raised on Chilthe college. A brother (not a resident lieve, one hundred accessions-good, dren's Day, which was also very liberal, for salvation, anyway.

W. H. Brown: On the 24th of May young men, and a few old gray-headed marched around the church, singing a sweet song suited to the occasion, and into the church, then the boys sang that good old song of "Sisters, will you meet they will]; then they all sang, "There we'll shout and give him glory," etc. I tell you, Mr. Editor, it made me feel ones. Then we feasted on as fine a dinner as could be prepared by any the Sunday-schools.

Rockwall Children's Day.

J. M. McKee: The day forebode Texas, was dedicated Sunday night, greatly revived; seven additions with rain until late, but the services began also in the homes throughout the vicin-ity. It is not strange, therefore, that delighted that an opportunity was allowed them to express their willingness to assist indigent Sunday-schools in procises of this institution were had from viding good, sound literature for those need ng religious instruction. The services closed with the song, "God be with you till me meet again," which made a profound impression upon all present, as this ended our connection with our faithful superintendent, who tendered his resignation, causing universal regret, which is more fully expressed in the accompanying preamble and resolutions.

The following was adopted by the Rock vall Sunday-school of the Methodist E iscopal Church, South, June 8,

Whereas, Brother Thomas O. Price. superintendent of our Sunday-school, soon to leave us; and,

Whereas, we desire to express our appreciation of his faithfulness in the performance of duty as our leader, and the great success that has attended his labors among us;

Resolved, 1. That, notwichstanding we exceedingly regret having to bid him adicu who has so zealously labored for our good, we wish to acknowledge how deeply we feel the loss which will be sustained by our school and this community in giving him up.

Resolved, 2. That we will endeavor o practice the precepts that he has given and imitate the unsel ish and godly ex ample which he has bequeathed us.

Cedar Bayon.

H. G. Williams: A voice from near battle field. are forced to give only ten days to a the water's edge, where the mosquitoes we don't propose holding revivals grow large and plentiful. We are sit-uated near Galveston bay, between the grow large and plentiful. We are sit-T. Nichols presiding. There was a full are a sluggish people. The Lord says: come with convicting and converting attendance of officials and all the interests of the church were carefully in find to do. A revival is not a time for saved, while the sanctifying blood of vestigated. The financial report was seed-sowing; the seed has been sown all Jesus is cleansing the hearts of his

> A great many of our people are true to their vows, for they have not only We call in the neighbors to help, with renounced the devil and all his works.

We have two

Our superintendent has no superior in beautiful college home, which will be love to God and man and burst forth in elegantly furnished for the term beginpaeans of praise. Dr. Young and Mr. school alone raised over fifty dollars Sprinkle have our thanks for favors. last quarter for Sun lay-school purposes, covered to go to his home, eight miles in the country. We, Dr. Neely, Rev.

Tarrant has labored and put his net not what we hoped for; but praise God for and amount was collected from purely forms. pils of the school. Now, brethren, while we have been silent in the past, we have been working at odd times, too. There is one thing we lack yet-a deeper work of grace in our hearts, and then the wheels of Zion will roll and bring forth sons and daughters unto our God. The echoes of "halleluiah and the Lord God reigneth," would be heard over the rippling waves and in the forest groves.

Abe Mulkey, June 10: Since our last we have steered our course due north, and find ourselves to-day on the boundary line. We entered Clarksville on the second, and with four capfathers and mothers, and many precious tains and their host made war against little boys and girls. With the Hon. the city. We ceased not to blow the Joseph Price to conduct them, they trumpet loud and long, but it seemed the Lord said: "You shall not make a noise until the day I bid you shout," and it came to pass that on the seventh day a fast was appointed, and the armed men me?" and the girls responded, "By the grace of God we'll meet you" [of course battering rams, now took up the trumpets and blew the blast. So when the people heard the sound of the trumpet they shouted and the walls fell flat. like shouting glory to his name. After Many made peace both with God and this we had some eloquent speeches on man, and some who espoused the cause, the Sunday-school question by different surrendered their keys to the main cesspool of iniquity (saloon) while at the altar, and God fulfilled his promise the community; then we spent a few hours following day-"Seek first the kingin listening to speeches and singing; dom of God and his righteousness and then all went away happy. God bless all these things shall be added," and now they are business men indeed and in truth and enjoying the blessing of a higher life. Praise God for his goodness to the children of men. They have come over the line by whole families, and homes that were full of the world are now houses of prayer and praise. Each captain of the different tribes gathered together the spoil, saying: "Come thou and all thy house into the ark," and when hey had made an end of dividing the inheritance, Bro. Lawler, of the C. P. tribe, fell heir to one part; Bro McCulloch, O. S., one part; Bro. McConnel, Baptist, one par: ; Bro. Sherwood, M. E., S., two parts, and they lay in ambush for the few that escaped. We were sojourners in the house of Bro. Sanderson and continued there throughout the length of days, and felt, with Ruth, Entreat me not to leave thee. Thy people shall be my people." Loth to part with such friends as these, and the dear venerable Bro. and Sister Shaw, who so cordially bestowed all the kindness possible upon Bro. Burnett and wife; and when the fight was over, we were invited to Bro. Donbo's magnificent suburban home for a respite of two days, where we basked in the sunlight of his most hospitable family and were refreshed and made ready for another campaign. The Lord, through these and other friends too numerous to menwe deserved. May God bless Clarksville forever. We have never worked for any people whom we delighted more to serve. The Lord says "they shall be like a tree planted by the rivers of water." And as we left the city a multitude came to the depot and were commanded to sit down upon the grass while the crumbs fron the Master's table were to be gathered up that nothing be wasted. The Bread of Life was again broken. Some hungry souls were fed and two, a man and wife, were made alive. Praise God! Then the cry came from the rushing train, "All aboard." and we were off for the next

H. C. Parrott, June 23: Rev. George S. Inge is conducting a glorious revival here. Over a hundred converts and ninety accessions to the churches. The good work is still going on.

Missouri Avenue Church, Fort Worth. Irene, June 20: Bro. Little has organized a little girls' prayer-meeting, to meet every Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The attendance is quite encouraging, and the sweet mile sids weading their way to this meeting is a pretty sight indeed. These are golden days and hours that will live in their minds forever. Bright memories will cluster 'round these meetings while time and eternity last. Bro. Little has quite end ared himself to his little flock already, and is preparing ground rom which to reap a wonderful harvest. He takes the names of all the little members and has promised to pray for them, hat they may grow up to be true Christians and loving little workers in Christ's vineyard. They are given a short Bible lesson to learn every week and this is more thoroughly taught them on assembling. They have prayers and a nice little talk and, altogether, a more profitable half hour is nowhere spent. I remember so distinctly the first appearance of Bro. Little. I heard a little girl say, as he came up the aisle. "Oh yes, that is the

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CHURCH ENTERTAINMENTS. J. W. MERCHANT.

In the ADVOCATE of June 12th, the very complicated case, to start with, acting upon the old adage: "Poor pay, which shows a deplorable lack of financial ability in those who have the management of his supposed church finances. Why suppose such a desperately preach, poor pay. My idea of the complicated case, unless he thinks the original intention of the plan is just simis it necessary to suppose that those having charge of the business of any church would permit it to get in such condition? "The preacher's salary is ject to go simply because it didn't pay affected by minus sign thus-\$300.00 salary to purchase a new organ. So good a thing as a church entertainment may afford to stand on its own merits and be resorted to on ordinary, as well as on extraordinary occasions. If it be a correct way to "worship God with gifts," it should be able to stand and let its light so shine that others may be constrained to glorify God. It ought to approve itself to the minds and consciences of all good people, and bad ones, too.

Tom, Dick and Harry did not wish to contribute much to the church, it seems. Why did they attend the church festival? Was it because they were economical and thought that fifty cents for a supper was cheaper living than they could procure elsewherethey who would stop their watches nights and Sundays to avoid wear? Or is it not barely possible that they may have conceived the idea that at the church entertainment they would be offered a piece of cake, at small price, with a chance to get something more valuable than cake, held in its sweet embrace? Or perhaps they thought that there would be a vote as to who is the prettiest girl present, and by putting in a few votes, at small cost, they might be handsomely rewarded for all their expenditures by ingratiating themselves in the favor of some girl, by joining with others in voting her the prettiest, perhaps never thinking how others are defrauded out of their money who vote for girls who receive a smaller number of votes.

Are these things forbidden in God's Word? The man who opposes them will say they are; but we should not expect to find every particular vice mentioned by name. If the Louisiana Lottery be not mentioned in God's Word, what harm can there be in it? And why does the Methodist Church in General ing the children at church suppers, so they will be prepared when they arrive at years of discretion to enter at once upon the endeavor to procure immense fortunes by patronizing the Louisiana Lottery, or any other scheme which offers a chance of much for little. BELLE PLAINE.

HOW THE PLAN WORKS.

A STEWARD.

To speak or write on any subject it should be done for the purpose of doing some good. For some time I have been thinking of our "itinerant plan," but for fear of criticisms, and that I might say semething I should not say, I have refrained from writing. In thinking over a subject, trying to arrive at just and right conclusions, many things have to be considered. I must say, with regret, I think there is a sad and lamentable departure from the true God through faith unto salvation. what would be easy and profitable to motives that actuated the first advocates Here he tells us that perseverance is us. We need all the grace we can get of the system. I may have erroneous ideas, but I have long thought that the main object of the system was to build up, spiritually, stations or circuits that v-2: "By whom also we have access by done? Here is where the plan works so nicely, and for good. To supply each station or circuit with the right man—

if we can loose our faith or trust one especially adapted to the spiritual in Christ, we can fall. Paul says, Heb. needs of the people, hangs the great responsibility of the bishop and cabinet, and filling the different appointments with such men as would build up the God." And I Tim. v:12: "Having church, I consider a point vital to the damnation because they have cast off interest of the church and the cause of their first faith." We not only can, religion. At our annual conference, but some did put away faith. See I when the preachers have made their Tim. i:19: "Holding faith and a good reports, spiritually numerically, financially, etc., of their different charges, the away, concerning faith have made shipbishop and his cabinet retire for consultation and deliberation. What a mighty says II Peter i:5, etc.: "Giving all diliresponsibility rests upon them—souls to be saved, or perhaps lost, if not guided by the spirit of the Master, in their deliberations and conclusions. At tience, and to patience godliness," etc. last the appointments have been fixed. Has the appointing power been placed, blind and cannot see afar off, and hath as it were, in the hands of God, and forgotten that he was purged from his prayed earnestly and fervently to be old sins." Here Peter tells these perguided by his spirit in filling appoint sons who were purged from their sins ments, with nothing in view save the that a person could so far fall away as building up of the kingdom of God, and to forget that he was purged from his in the interest of pure religion, not tak- sins. Then he urges them to make ing into consideration the amount paid their election sure. So it was not sure preacher in charge, presiding elder, etc., from eternity, nor made sure at converthe previous year?

I am inclined to think too much make their election sure, "and if they stress is laid upon the finances, and not upon the spiritual condition of the ii:10. So Peter teaches the possibility membership. Now, I wish to try and of apostasy and points out the way to illustrate: Say a certain station or avoid it. Hear him once more, II circuit has 300 or 400 members in good Peter ii:20: "For if after they have average circumstances financially. They escaped pollution of the world, through pay one year \$450, next, \$350 and next the knowledge of the Lord and Savior \$300. Now, what is the matter? Why this falling off, and how can it be remedied? Now, when such a station worse with them than the beginning."

amounts paid preacher, etc. Consequently, a \$450, \$350 and a \$300 man is sent to the circuit or station that has 300 or 400 members, in a backslid-In the Advocate of June 12th, the Rev. C. L. Spencer hrs an article on church entertainments. He supposes a pay, the weaker will be their pastor good many years, I have noticed that is a rule that works both ways-poor ends will justify the means? Otherwise, ply this: Whenever a circuit or station is in a low state spiritually, not finanmuch, he is not worthy the name he against foolish assault, he can make it sending weak men to appointments stand alone. The church can do with- that are almost a spiritual wreck, is a out church houses, leave parsonages sure and never-failing way to destroy unfinished and purchase no organ until a church that otherwise would be it has money procured in an honorable a mighty power for good. A weak way to pay for them. If the church church needs a strong pastor to pull it entertainment is a good and lawful way upon a higher plane and get the whole to procure money for such purposes, machinery in good working order, and just go right along and get the money then the finances will come up all right, that way, but do not think for a moment and the poor stewards who are badly that any church would use the preacher's abused often, will have an easier time collecting "quarterage."

DR. J. R. GRAVES AND APOSTASY.

REV. J. C. CARTER.

Elder J. R. Graves, of Memphis, Tenn, the man whom the Baptists delighteth to honor, has been to Hico, Texas. Well, what of him? He is partially paralyzed, his left arm is sanctuary has become a matter of conhelpless, and his mental powers are not what I suppose they once were, especially his memory. He at times loses the thread of his discourse. His discourse the thread of his discourse the thread of his discourse the depth of the say the least, the three fourths of our church members who never at tend? Are these preferred debtors in courses that I heard were nothing extra, the economy of Divine grace? and is for a great man. And I wondered, even in his best expressions, where n his persons when it comes to personal obligreat power as a leader lay, and I con- gation and Christian service? It might cluded it must be in an excellent voice, of which he has evidently had perfect contrary, when we come to the roll-call control, and in fine illustrative powers in the weekly prayer meeting.

and in boldness of assertion, for his Our Sunday services are well at ideas were not deep. He is an advocate tended. The amen corner and the of old-fashioned experimental religion, which I like. He preached one set dis- brother having leisure during the week, course against the possibility of apostasy. Of course that pleased the dear throw of the church-house, is not in atsaints who think they can never fall, tendance at the prayer-meeting, but is and some who are not so very saintly in his place on Sunday. It may be seemed to like it, too. He said Peter that these do not think of "the Word was an Arminian before he denied the either read or expounded" in the pray-Savior, and that the devil did one good er meeting, as savory of obligation and thing in getting hold of Peter, for he importance as the Sunday reading of shook all the Arminianism out of him, and then Peter could strengthen the of the same. But may it not the brethren and teach them they could rather be a sort of chronic in-never fall. To prove that he did so difference, rather a low temperature ing the above, I wish to take up the venient popularity, a modern, aristocase of Peter and apostasy and see cratic fashion of attending only such place in Peter as to the possibility of apostasy, it was from the belief of an cause for this wholesale neglect of duty unconditional perseverance; to the belief in the possibility of apostasy. Before the betrsyal of Christ, the Mas

Cause for this wholesale neglect of duty to the old Jewish plan was a grand thought-awakener and prayer-stirrer. I think it will do good. He is a very we not just come out and say that the holy man and is gaining ground daily Conference condemn it? While many of the sisters and brethren are educated the cause of the sisters are caused the cause of the cause o said unto him: "Although all shall all the mem vehement statement as to his standing, Peter began to follow him afar off, and a practical demonstration of the possi-bility of apostasy. Peter, an apostle of our Lord, fell so far as to curse and swear and tell a falsehood. It is time Peter writes two general epistles to the them that we are kept by the power of conditional through faith. Faith, then, through all the appointed means. is the condition upon which God keeps us. Paul teaches the same in Rom. were on the decline, or in a blackslid- faith into this grace wherein we stand. den condition. Now, how is that to be Here faith enters as a condition of

conscience, which some having put

"But he that lacketh these things is

PLANO, TEXAS AT THE DISTRICT CONFERENCE AND BLOSSOM.

Bro. Hay and I left Dallas last Tuesday for the district conference at Paris-he to visit his old charge, I to interest the preachers in the "Children of the Bible." We came direct to Dr. Bedford's, Bro, Hay's old home, We found a model Chistian home. Dr. Bedbord is a cousin by marriage of Mrs. Bedford, of Dallas. I would like to tell you of the pleasure to be found in this kind family—of Miss Verda's talent for painting—the winsomeness of the little girls, the fine dinners, etc.

people were as poor as "Job's turkey," and he asked the bishop if he knew how poor that was. "No," said he. "Neither do I," was the reply.

One minister, speaking on finance, said: "I once thought the Yankees

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Sent f We refer to publishers of this paper.

But this is quite different from a great deal we hear from some pulpits to-day. Let us notice a few more statements I keep under my body and bring it in nickels in wooden eggs. subjection lest that by any means when I have preached unto others, I myself should be a castaway;" and I Cor. x:12: tally with what should have been ac editor, is candidate for county clerk, and standeth take heed lest he fall." In Rev. ii:4, 5, it is sail to the church at Ephesus: "Thou has left thy first love; remember, therefore, from whence thou going preacher makes a church-going His younger girls are very good at setart fallen, and repent, and do the first people works, or else I will come unto thee quickly, and will remove thy candlestick out of his place, except thou re-As he has a good thing to defend disposition, or rather the custom, of blessed Savior, and say:

Help me to watch and pray, And on thyself rely; Assured if I my trust betray, I shall forever die.

J. R. ABERNATHY. In the matter of ordinances and institutions we Methodists have volunta-

rily, in the presence of the whole congregation, solemnly vowed to attend upon and support them.

PRAYER-MEETING.

Prayer meeting is one or the other of one is backed up by our obligation and this becomes a duty. But whose duty? Why, of course, that of the pastor. No others? Yes; a few faithful men and women whose presence in the science. And are these all? What our Heavenly Father a respecter of appear so, if we did not know to the

front pews are fairly crowded. The teach, he read I Peter 1.5 verses. Leav- in point of spirituality, a sort of conwhat we find in it. If any change took places and times as afford interest to asbers, young and old, robust be offended, yet will not I. If I die and feeble, attend a week night prayer with thee, I will not deny thee." Mark and raise service when a genuine rexiv:27-31. But after making such a vival is on hand. On such an occasion the brother who gets his backslidings healed is not heard to say, as is often then he sat with the servants and said in making excuses for not attend-warmed himself at the fire. Mark xiv: ing the prayer-meeting, "Oh, I felt 54. And finally he began to curse and swear, saying, "I know not this man of whom ye speak." Mark xiv:71. So here and all such. All, me, how easily our spirits flag when duty makes a call to what we think, or try to think, is rather secondary in its importance. We can whoop until 10 o'clock one night he repented, wept bitterly, which all in each week in a convention, or exhi-apostates ought to do. The Lord is bition; or we can walk or drive all merciful to all who truly repent of about for recreation, but it's too fatigutheir sins and trust in him. After this, ing to walk two blocks to just a prayermeeting. Brethren, it might be well strangers scattered throughout a vast re-gion—whom he calls elect. He tells a pity we should dwarf our souls and lose our crown through neglect of

On Thursday the conference began

with about seventy-five preachers and lay delegates. Bishop Key was in the chair with his usual quiet, cheerful, dignity. The business passed serenely along, sometimes a preacher bringing down the house with his wit. There was one from Ingersoll circuit whose

or circuit is reached, I am of the opinion that the appointing powers take into consideration merely the finances, worse condition than he was before. I think Texans are the sharpest. Now, I would recommend that for raising money, Bro. DeJernette set up a woodfrom the Word of God on this point. en egg manufactory." Bro. DeJernette the Baptists have the best building. Paul says, Gal. v:4: "Ye are fallen had told how his little folks raised \$13 They have a Christian Endeavor Socifrom grace;" and in I Cor. ix:27: "But for Sunday-school purposes by saving ety, also a Children's Missionary Soci-

The number of Christians, the amount

sociable, and a general good time was the result of a concatenation of agreeable circumstances. Bro. Hay was very popular here. Rev. T. B. Reams, his successor, is an earnest, growing young man. He has the finest library I have seen in Texas. I do not think he could have spent less than \$2000 on it. His wife is a rare little Louisiana woman, a perfect genius in music, and plays on the organ for the church

church, fearing he would forget it, Sisthese, and it matters not which in the question now to be set forth. Either come to that presently." When he did, he came out with no uncertain sound. He closed by saying: "It is worth the price ten times over." That talk brought ten subscribers.

Our dignified Bro. Owens was there in season and out of season, putting in a word for the TEXAS CHRISTIAN AD-VOCATE. He has discovered a steward that did not know there was such a paper—alas, alas, for human fame. Mrs. Lizzie Johnson says it is astonishing to see how wide is the circulation of the ADVOCATE. She is State Superintendent of Prison Work in our W. C. T. U., and gets literature from all over the State and by this means distributes thousands of old Advocates.

I did not mean to forget a grand rally of missionary women at Centenary Church on Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Robertson read a paper and a little girl gave an interesting report of a juvenile society. Bishop Key then proceeded to pour on taffy thick and fast, till we felt as if the heathen were nearly all Christianized. He dwelt humorously on the fact that when a missionary of the Parent Board married one of the Woman's Board missionaries he had to refund all the money the woman had spent on her outfit, actually buying a wife.

We had rainy weather part of the time, but altogether the meeting was a

Bishop Key's sermon on Sunday on holy man and is gaining ground daily

Tuesday I came to Blossom and have canvassed with some little success am in the hospitable home of my old temperance friend Mrs. S. E. Wood. Blossom is a blossom indeed. It has about 2000 inhabitants, sits in the edge of the prairie amid the pure breezes and boasts of—no, blushes, over one saloon. They claim the best town in the State no drunks, no badness of any kind. The houses are comfortable, clean and homey. Babies abound numerously and are the best, prettiest little tots you



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The Blossom Bee is the only paper in of money and the work done did not town. It is Democratic. Mr. Chester the Wherefore let him that thinketh he complished. The bishop gave figures being away most of the time the paper standeth take heed lest he fall." In people. He says ours is not a cheap absence his two daughters, aged sixteen church. He said, also, that a house and eighteen, run the whole business. ting type. The air is pure and healthy Lamar Avenue Church is a small, and peace and prosperity fill the land. neat frame building. The people are Of course, the old chronic cry of hard times is heard, but is easily hushed when one really wants anything.

Prof. Pratt Tarrant, brother of Rev. E. W., had a fine school here, and wes beginning a grand work when his wife was taken sick and died, leaving him very much broken up.

The summer normal school will begin

here on the 18th, under the faithful superintendency of Prof. Tarrant. He plays on the organ for the church is growing in popularity and usefulness. services and Sunday-school. They live in a parsonage.

His life, though short, has had deep and dark shadows; but the prayers of Sister Key and I gave the good bishop a drilling on the subject of "Children of the Bible," and at the will always do well.

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(EXTRACTS FROM THE SHERMAN COURIER.)

On the evening of June 6th North Texas Female College gave the first of three entertainments for the year 1890. The introductory to the program was a grand chorus by the junior music class, which was an excellent opening for what proved to be a pleasing occasion to all present.

The sensation of the evening was "The Tamborine Drill," by thirty-two young ladies in uniform. The precision with which they executed the most intricate maneuvres, and the graceful steps of each separate file or squad, as the orders were given, drew forth rounds of applause from time to time and wrought the audience up finds its noblest illustration in God to a high pitch of enthusiasm.

It is but just to say that this writer once thought these calisthenics, or physical culture features of modern schools, were a superfluous appendage to female education, but we find our mistake. After watching the queenly bearing and gracegirls, and comparing the present with the same individuals when brought together that ease and grace of movements and tory, though in varying degrees. dignity of manners cannot be so well acquired by any other means.

The piano music of the evening was furnished by Misses Lizzie Seale and Bettie Blaylock, Edna Johnson, Laura Simms, Lockie McCarty and Electra Peck. Each one of these young ladies acquitted hercelf well and deserve special comment, but our stock of descriptive adjectives might run short and we desist.

A waltz by twenty-five performers of the junior class on twelve pianos was a grand tribute to the virtues of early training in the art of music. But for the evidence of sight no one would imagine so many hands were engaged, for the time was so perfect that not a discord could be heard, and only a vast wealth of melody came to confirm the evidence of sight.

Merrie Wives of Windsor," and Miss acter of the heavenly Father. Pearl Foster, "Musical Moments." The latter elicited such applause that the young lady responded with another se- grievance against his own brother, dislection equally as pleasing.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

The annual sermon was preached at the South Travis Street Methodist Church at 11 o'clock Sunday by Rev. Charles O. Jones, of Honey Grove, to a house filled to the last inch of space. The preacher had no small task to meet the expectation of his audience, for his fame as an orator had preceded him. The discourse was too good to be butchered by an imperfect summary, and we will dismiss Bro. Jones by saying that those who expected most were not disappointed.

Sunday evening, at the opera house, the annual services of the young Ladies' Christian Association of the school were conducted. After the usual Scripture reading and song, Rev. A. F. Watkins, of Jackson, Miss., was presented, and that gentleman entertained the vast audience with a most interesting and eloquent dis-

"The Raven," in pantomime, was a novelty for such occasions, and was beautiful. The weird and cranky poem was well recited by Miss Ida Roundtree, from one of the wings of the stage, while about two dozen young ladies formed a tableau that gracefully posed before the audience, and with dramatic faithfulness acted out the emotions suggested by the lines read. They were all dressed in graceful Greek costumes, and presented a spectacle so lovely that none who saw it will fail to

Misses Bradshaw and Foster played a duo and Miss Maggie Hill a piano solo, to the delight of all present.

"The Prison Scene" from La Trovatore, with Mrs. Holt as "Leonora" and Mr. Poleman as "Maureco," was one of the gems of the evening, in which Mrs. Holt's brilliant vocal powers were displayed to the delight of all, while Mr. Poleman was an able second.

A trustee's meeting was held Monday afternoon and they decided to build an addition to the college equal in size to the present building, which will double the seating capacity of the recitation rooms and also give a basement in which the physical culture class will have ample room to train.

10. "Feeding the Hungry" (Lesson VI) is the next life-giving work. (1) Hungering Multitudes surround him in a desert place far from all ready means of relief. A few loaves and "written up," as those of Columbus

### About the Lesson.

LESSON XIII, SUNDAY, JUNE 29.

SECOND QUARTERLY REVIEW

RECAPITULATION.

In the first quarter of this year the general topic seemingly best suited to Luke's purpose in his gospel was "Jesus the Savior of Men." The same has stood for the second quarter, for which the Pre-view was thus set forth:

JESUS THE SAVIOR OF MEN. I. LIEE-GIVING WORDS. Words on Love (Lesson I).

2. Words on Sowing (Lesson IV) 3. Words on Neighborly Love (Lesson IX)

4. Words on Prayer (Lesson X). 5. Words on Covetousness (Lesson XI). 6. Words on Trust (Lesson XII).

II. LIFE-GIVING WORKS. 7. Raising the Dead (Lesson II). Forgiving the Sinful (Lesson III).

9. Awakening to Life (Lesson V). 10. Feeding the Hungry (Lesson VI). 11. Displaying the Lord's Glory (Lesson VII).

12. Commissioning the Lord's Laborers (Lesson VIII). Under this classification, "Life-Giving Words" may be considered first, though the lessons involved do not fol-

low in direct connection. Here are:
1. "Words on Love" (Lesson I)— (1) Whom to Love, even our enemies and opponents; (2) How to Love, even School Times. in that high and unselfish manner which himself; and (3) Why to Love, as love of this kind is that quality which links to God, and brings richest blessings from God.

2. "Words on Sowing" (Lesson IV) which in the transparent and forceful symbolism of the Sower present (1) The Parable itself, true to the agricultural facts of Palestine to-day, as in ful movement of this company of pretty the Lord's day; (2) The Sowing done well, with good seed, but in various soils; and (3) The Results; in one case, none of value; in another, temporary; a year ago, we were constrained to admit in another, partial; in another, satisfac

"Words on Neighborly Love (Lesson IX), clothed in the matchless dress of the parable of the Good Samaritan, and showing (1) Captious Ques tioning, by one skilled in the law and expert in entangling discussion, who basely stands up to entice Jesus into uttering unwise words as to the conditions of life eternal, but who elicite only (2) Skillful Answering, which compels the tempter himself to concede all Jesus secks, and which enables Jesus to make (3) Personal Application so close and cutting that it silenced every caviler.

"Words on Prayer" (Lesson X) called forth by a disciple's request for instruction on this point, and presenting (1) The Subject-Matter of Prayer, set forth summarily in the brief formula known as the Lord's Prayer; (2) The Effectiveness of Prayer, enforced by illustration and by precept; and (3) The Reasonableness of Prayer, as dem-Misses Cotton and Eubank played "The onstrated by the knowledge and char-

"Wordson Covetousness" (Lesson XI). An interruption of Jesus' discourse, made by a man with a financial plays in that man (1) The Spirit of Covetousness, and calls forth from Jesus a warning against it. In a strikingly graphic parable the Lord then portrays (2) The Course of Covetousness; concluding with a vivid display of (3) The Penalty of Covetousness, and its certainty to all who neglect God and

lay up treasures for themselves alone. "Words on Trust" (Lesson XII), wherein Jesus teaches (1) What to Shun, pushing his prohibitions against all that worldly care which so engrosses humanity and fosters anxiety; then pointing out (2) What to Considerthe ravens, the lilies, the provident care and complete knowledge of God; then showing (3) What to Seek, even God's kingdom and abiding treasures

From these words the view turns to the "Life Giving Works" of Jesus. Samples of such works are presented thus: 7. "Raising the Dead" (Lesson II). Nearing the city of Nain, with his dis-

ciples, Jesus is met by (1) A Funeral Procession-that of a young man, the only son of his mother, and she a widow. Touched by sympathy, Jesus stops the mournful cortege, and per-forms (2) A Great Miracle, restoring the young man to life and to his mother. thus producing far and wide (3) A Profound Impression, many glorifying God, confessing that a great prophet had come, and that God had visited

his people. "Forgiving the Sinful" (Lesson III). Having gone to eat with a Pharisee (1) The Pharisee's Surprise is aroused by the Lord permitting a sinful woman to annoint his feet, thus ceremonially polluting him by her touch. (2) The Lord's Response, however, puts the Pharisee himself in an unenviable light, and applauds the spirit of the woman, entine navigator, Amerigo Vespucei, it in view of which spirit (3) The Wo- is not so well known that it was a German's Forgiveness is announced, and man who first suggested this name, but

she is sent on her way in peace. 9. "Awakening to Life" (Lesson V) is illustrated in a narrative which Lorraine, named Waldseemuller, or shows (1) The Distressed Parent of a Hylacomylus, as he habitually called maiden of twelve years, who lay dying, and whose father came to Jesus for time, translated into German an achelp. Responsive to his urgency, the count of the voyages of Vespucci, and Lord goes to his house, dismisses the in the Latin preface to this book he mourners, and soon stands before (2) spoke of a fourth continent and added: The Sleeping Child. Dead though she "Why should we not call it Amerigland was, yet to Jesus her awakening was as or America, since it was discovered by easy as if from ordinary sleep. He Amerigo?" This book was very widely takes her by the hand; he speaks; (3)

and is restored to those who love her.

fishes, meant merely for a boy's lunch, is the sum total of provision to be Vespucci le found. But the Lord makes (2) Decontinent. liberate Preparation, seating the throngs, taking the food, blessing it, breaking and giving to the hungry crowds. (3) Abundant Supply for their immediate wants is furnished, and ing of the names of nearly

there remains more than the original

11. "Displaying the Lord's Glory" (Lesson VII). Jesus was praying on a mountain top with Peter, James, and John. (1) "The Transfigured Lord" is first pictured, glorious in his own person and in his raiment. Further glory is added by (2) The Attendant Saints, Moses and Elijah, who come to show him honor and to converse on his approaching death at Jerusalem. (3) The Approving Father then speaks his commendation of the Son, and bids the disciples, and through them all disciples, to hear this beloved one.

12. "Commissioning the Lord's Laborers" (Lessson VIII) is the final work presented. The seventy are (1) preparation all Christ's laborers go

He whose life-giving words and lifeand marvelous words they are, teaching | ter affrms, "This is indeed the Christ, | probably purely accidental. the Savior of the world."-Sunday-

### Old and Poung.

JOHNNY'S GOAT TEAM. JOHN HOWARD JEWETT.

This story is true: A boy I once knew Was taught to be kind in a dream. It nappened this way, His father one day Bought Johnny a Billy-goat team.

Bass ball and croquet. All the games boys play His bicycle, tennis, and boat, Were left in disdain.

For he had to train A living, long-suffering goat. To fully equip The team, a new whip Was added-I never knew why-For Billy was kind, He knew how to mind, And always was willing to try.

When properly used, Not whipped nor abused, And loaded with not more than one. Off Billy would trot, Though the sun was hot, As if he too shared in the fun.

I am sorry to say, One hot summer s day— Forgetting the golden rule— Our Johnny allowed In the cart to crowd His playmates just out of school

The goat tugged his best; Johnny whipped, and the rest All laughed and set up a shout. He dragged them a mile, But after a while Poor Billy was all tired out.

He lay down to die!-'Twas useless to try
To struggle with odds so unfair.
The boys in dismay Then all ran away And Johnny was left in despair.

In vain were his cries, The goat could not rise, So Johnny sat down there to keep A watch on his team— Now here comes a dream-For Johnny was soon fast asleep.

The place on the maps Where they were, perhaps.
Was Goatville, or some other ville,
Where goats were as free,
As goats ought to be, To wander o'er meadow and hill.

These goats gathered 'round And soon the whole story found out. They said: "Tis a shame, And no one can olame If we turn this lesson about.

They unhitched the goat, And with Johnny's coat Made Billy a soft, easy bed; Then fast to the cart, All ready to start, They hitched little Johnny instead.

The goats jumped in And said it was jolly good fun
To see a boy pull
A whole wagon ful:
Of goats, in a broiling hot sun.

They jerked on the bit And cruelly hit And cruelly hit
Poor Johnny a clow on the ears.
Though frantic with pain,
He dared not complain
As silently fell the hot tears.

He panted and puffed, Was scolded and cuffed, Until it seemed better to die Than suffer such pain :-

The terrible strain
At las: woke him up with a cry. He opened his eyes In a glad surprise
To find himself sale with his team, And Billy's kind face There beaming in place Of the cruel wild goats of his dream.

And after that day, I am happy to say, Our Johnny the better plan tried; For great and small Dumb creatures and all, The golden rule was his guide.

THE NAMES OF THE STATES.

PROFESSOR O. B. SUPER.

It may be remarked by way of preface that, while it has long been known that America was named after the Florsuch is the fact.

In 1507 a schoolmaster of St. Die, in The Child Awakened by his call, arises, came into general use in Germany,

whence it spread to other countries.

were not, it was generally supposed that 1780 went into operation. The name Vespucci had discovered the American

Another point that will be noticed by any one who considers this question is,

Concerning the origin or real meaning of the names of nearly half the States more or less doubt will probably always prevail. This applies mostly to names of Indian origin. Unfortunately, no one thought it worth while to Father of Waters," but this is erroneinvestigate these names until those who ous. Missi signifies "all," or "whole." had given them had passed away for-

Alabama is an Indian word of doubtful signification. DeSoto fought a batname of this tribe the State probably received its name. It is supposed to mean mean "here we rest," which is rather a this etymology was invented as being in 1777. especially since we know that this par-

Equipped for their Mission by full in- tribe of Indians living near its mouth. was named after them, which is probstruction from the Lord. They are The precise meaning of this name is in able fully directed for (2) Prosecuting their doubt. One explanation is that its Mission, and are assured by many con- name is Kansas, with the prefix "arc," siderations that they shall be (3) Defended in their Mission. With such for the excellence of their bows. One great objection to this theory is that originally both the Indians and the and "shallow water." river were called Akansas, in which of whom the golden text for the quar- resemblance of this word to Kansas is der. Sierra means, literally, "a saw,"

Sergas de Esplandian (The Exploits of Esplandian), published in 1510, and very popular in its day. It speaks of John Mason, of Hampshire, England, a great island, of course purely imagi- in the original patent of 1629. nary, called California, abounding in gold and precious stones. It is possible Cortes, and that he gave it to the counother plausible explanation is that the first explorers were particularly struck time, was corrupted into California.

Colorado is named after the Colorado river, which has its headwaters in this State. Colorado means red, or colored, named in honor of some one called and was applied to the stream on account of its turbid waters.

Connecticut, spelled in "Cotton's Vocabulary" "Quin-neh-tukqut, and in some other ancient records Quinetuckquet, signifies, according to Dr. Trum-bull, "land on a long tidal river."

Delaware was called after the bay of the same name, and this after Lord Dela-war, or De la Ware, who explored it in 1610.

Dakota is the name of an Indian tribe. Florida was discovered by Ponce de Leon on "Pascua Florida," or Flowery Easter, in 1512, and in honor of the day, as well as on account of the profusion of flowers, he named it Florida. Georgia was named in honor of George II, who gave Oglethorpe a

charter for this colony in 1732. Illinois was named after its principal river, and this again after a confederacy means "men" or "superior men," and probably an Indian word. ois is a French termination frequently used to designate a region or its inhabitante. Illinois may, therefore, be explained as meaning "the land of the

Indiana, of course, means pertaining to the Indians, and was the name of a land company which, before the revolu- dispute. The name was first given to tion, had extensive claims in that re-

Iowa is an Indian word of doubtful signification. The State was named after one of its largest rivers, and this after a tribe of Indians living on its binks. Iowa is said to be a contraction or corruption of ah-hee-oo-ba, meaning "sleepers" or "drowsy ones."

Kansas, like a number of other States, gets its name from its principal river, and the latter from a tribe of Indians. Kansas has been corrupted by French spelling and oronunciation from Kasos, or Cayos, which is derived from Kaw, the real name of the tribe.

Kentucky is also named from a river. The word is popularly supposed to mean "dark and bloody ground," and recent events in that quarter go far toward justifying this appellation, but it is nevertheless doubtful if this is really the meaning of the word. The name was apparently given at first to the stream, and not to the lands on its banks, and its meaning is probably "long river."

Louisiana, a name originally applied in honor of Louis XIV to all the French possessions west of the Mississippi, was given to this region by La Salle, who, in 1682, sailed from the mouth of the Illinois river to the mouth of the Mississippi.

Maine is sometimes said to have been named after the province of Maine in France, but this is an error. It was originally regarded as the main or chief portion of the New England territory, and from this circumstance it derived its name. In the grant made by Charles I, in 1639, occurs the following: "Wee doe name, ordeyne and appoynt Porcon of the Mayne Land and Premises aforesaid shall forever hereafter bee called and named the Province or Countie of Mayne.

Maryland in the original charter to Lord Baltimore in 1632, is called Terrae Mariae, or Maryland, in honor of Queen Henrietta Marie.

Massachusetts is so-called from Mass achusetts bay, which received its name from a tribe of Indians living on its sheres when it was discovered by John Smith in 1614. The name of the colony and afterward of the State was Massachusetts Bay, until the constitution of

Neuralgic Persons d these troubled with nervousness resulting in care or overwork will be relieved by taking Brown's Iron Bitters. Genuine means "at or near the great hills."

Michigan is derived from two Indian best authorities state that it is an Indian words, mitcha, "great," and gan, "lake," word, and was collectively applied to a the State having received its name from number of tribes found in that region the great lake on its western side. by LaSalle in 1685. In support of this theory it may be mentioned that in

Minnesota signifies "turbid water," the State being named from the river. some of the old Spanish maps a portion Mississippi was also called after the of this country is assigned to a tribe of great river on its boundary. The name is usually explained as meaning "The for "tile," and the story goes that Laand sipi, "river;" that is, the river that takes in and includes all the others.

Missouri is another word whose sigtwo words would be similarly pronification is doubtful. The river was nounced in Spanish.) tle in 1541 with the Alibamous or Ala- first named and gave its name to the bamas on the Yazoo river. From the State through which it flows. The "Verte mont," green mountain. This singular name for a tribe of Indians, peculiarly appropriate. No Indian word is known from which Missouri granted a charter to Sir Walter Raleigh, ticular tribe led a very wandering life. could with certainty be derived. It is giving him a title to this territory, which, Arkansas is named after its principal also said that Missouri was the name river, which was also the name of a of a tribe of Indians, and that the river Virginia.

tana, the "hill country" par excellence. The name was formerly spelt Ouiscon-Nebraska received its name from the sin, and is said to mean "westward Nebraska river. The word is variously flowing." The first syllable is probably explained as meaning "flat country

Nevada is so-called from the Sierra giving works are thus presented, is he the prefix "arc" does not appear. The Nevada mountains on its western bor- in honor of the hero of the little and the word is applied to some moun-California .- This name was proba- tain ranges, on account of their notched bly taken from a Spanish romance, Las appearance when seen from a distance. Nevada means "snowy."

New Jersey was named thus by the Duke of York, who, in 1664, granted that this name struck the fancy of this tract to Sir George Carteret, who had distinguished himself by his detry when he discovered it in 1535. An- fense of the island of Jersey against the parliamentary forces.

New York was named after the Duke by the great heat of the climate, and of York (afterward James II) who, in habitually spoke of the country as the 1664, fitted out an expedition which "calida fornax," or "fornaza," which, in took possession of what was formerly called New Amsterdam.

North and South Carolina were originally one tract, which was evidently Charles, but who this Charles was is a matter of dispute. Some say it was Charles IV, of France, but it is more probable that the name originated from the fact that Charles I, of England, granted a large tract of land south of the Chesapeake bay to Sir Robert Heath, and that he named it Carolina after the king.

Ohio, like so many other States, recieves its name from a river. The word is usually made to mean "beautiful river," but it is more likely that the name was given to the stream on account of its size, rather than on account of its beauty, and that "great river" would be a better rendering.

Oregon. -- This name was first applied to the river now known as the Columbia. The meaning of the word is merely a matter of conjecture. Oregano is Spanish for "wild marjoram," which grows of Indian tribes living in the central on the Pacific coast, and some derive part of the State. Leno, lini, or illini the name Oregon from this, but it is

Pennsylvania is the only State named after its founder. Penn himself proposed the name Slyvania, but Charles II insisted on prefixing the name of the worthy Quaker.

Rhode Island is another name concerning whose origin there is much the large island in the Narragansett bay, and from this the State took its name. At least four different explanations might be given to the word Rhode. but the two following rest on the best authority. The common explanation is that the island received it, name on account of some real or imaginary resemblance to the island of Rhodes in OPERATIC PLANO COLLECTION. The the Mediterranean. Another, and perhaps better one, is that when Adrian Block sailed up the bay his attention was attracted by the redness of the soil, and therefore he called it the "Rhode

Island," roode being Dutch for "red." Tennessee was also named after a river, but this name was originally only COLLEGE SONGS. New, enlarged edition. & applied to one of the small southern of the was a Cherokee village called Tanassee. If this is true it may account for the name. There is also authority for saying that the name is derived from an Indian word, signifying "bend in the river," or "river with the great bend," which is not inappropriate when the whole course of the river is taken into consideration.



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Texas is another word of which the

meaning is not certainly known. The

Indians called Tecas. Teja is Spanish

Salle, on his arrival in that region,

found houses covered with tiles, and so

great was his surprise that he called the

country Tejas, whence Texas. (These

Washington was, of course, named hatchet and the cherry tree. - Exchange.

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| Waxahachie district, at Oak Cliff                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              | July   |
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| Vernon district, at Childress.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 | July   |
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THE GOSPEL ACCORDING TO CHRIST.

It is recorded of the Christ that when he heard that John the Baptist was cast falfilled which was said by the prophet: crite in the amen corner, who hid his The book can be bought for \$1 from "The people which sat in darkness saw property and paid off his debts with a Barbee & Smith, agents, at Nashville, great light, and to them which sat in bankrupt notice, is a stench in the noe- Tenn. the region and shadow of death light trils of an honest man. If such men is sprung up." Both the condition of think anybody, saint or sinner, has any the people without the Christ and the confidence in them, they deceive thembenefit he brought to them is set forth selves. Their consciences hurt them, in this language. The people were in and like that other old Pharisee who darkness and the region and shadow of went up into the temple to pray, they death, and a great light shone upon are always telling what great things them enabling them to see and giving they have done and how much money them the light of life. Exactly cor- they have given. responding to this is the adjoined While the church retains such men statement: "From that time Jesus be- in its ministry or membership, what gan to preach and to say repent: for confidence can the man have in either the kingdom of heaven is at hand." who has been ruined by such miscre-That was the same gospel that John ants? While such go unwhipped by be preached until the end of time. infidelity of the world. When John's mouth was closed by Let such, like Zacharia, "if they Herod the word he was sent to preach have taken anything from any man by did not cease, but diviner lips took it false accusation, restore him fourfold." up and preached it in greater fullness. Twenty-five cents on the dollar will not Repentance and the kingdom of heaven do. A religion that is not worth one must be the theme of every preacher hundred cents on the dollar will not called of God to preach to men. This pay the fees at the heavenly gate. is not different from the sermon Christ preached to Nicoden us: "Except ve be born again ye cannot enter into the kingdom of heaven."

kingdom of sin but for the kingdom of date also corresponded to the date as the advertisement. There is but one

ideas about the temporality of that authority for this." kingdom. He was to repent of a worldwho profess to be in the light have not out using Sabbath." yet passed that point in repentance. They have never given up a worldly dates: it includes also faith which embraces the new kingdom offered, as faith is sometimes made to include repentance. The Power, of course, by which the penitent is translated out of one into the other is the Holy Ghost. The of- author, and therefore cannot publish it. fer of the gospel in the preaching of the Man of Galilee was simply the "Kingdom of God" with all that means upon the abandonment of the "kingdom of the devil," with all that means. There is no better nor higher, and in fact, no other gospel than that which Jesus began to preach to the Galileans at Capernaum.

A DEBT-PAYING RELIGION.

A Texas editor is trying to rival Sam Jones. The following practical sermon is from the Canton Telephone and worth the attention of all:

Many new converts sing, "Jesus paid it all, all to him I owe." No such thing. Jesus did not pay it all; neither do you owe it all to him. If the week it, you owe that neighbor \$10 yet. If you don't pay that debt it will meet you at the judgment as sure as you are a sinner. It is mean in you to expect Jesus to pay debts for you that you can pay yourself, if you have a Christian omitted. paid, for you could have never met at God's bar of inflexible justice. Some people think the cleansing stream of Jesus washed Sinia away and deluged the land—no such thing. Jesus came not to destroy, but to fulfill. Jesus everywhere enforces the commandments as the rule of life.

Then let the whole church pray for accomplished. If preachers would look after this matter of debt-paying among the measure of responsibility. their congregation their own debts to live up to their promises and contracts, and soon the present financial darkness men who do not pay their debts (the pulpit) and the preacher will reach sin-

The above article from a secular

### THE COLLECTION.

As were the people of Galilee in dark- our date of the North Texas Con- Louisiana lottery in his paper. The ness and the shadow and region of death, ference. We got our copy from the fact of his being a church member, or so are all men, and the kingdom of manuscript copy of the bishops before it Sunday-school superintendent, does not heaven is light. Men were made not was printed; perhaps they changed the make it wrong. Nor does the fact of for darkness but for light. Not for the date at a subsequent meeting. Our his paper being a secular paper justify heaven, but the only way of transition published in the Nashville Advocate. moral code, and all alike are bound by from the one to the other is the way of There is also a discrepancy between our it in the government of God. Wrong date of the Northwest Texas Confer- is wrong and right is right. If it is Repentance here is not to be taken ence and the date published in some wrong for a church member to gamble

kingdom of Satan to the kingdom of of the bishops. Since writing the above wrong for the secular paper. Nothing make ourselves the proper laughing-It meant in the language of the Rev. E. L. Armstrong: "You have the that a man is not bound by the moral divine preacher, that the Jew was to wrong date for the holding of the North- law of God until he joins the church. change all his views of the kingdom of heaven. He was to renounce all his instead of Nov. 5. Bishop Key is my stay out of the church. The opinion religious enterprises. Until we shall

ly kingdom and accept a purely spirit- this from Bishop Key: "You see the improper for a church member on moral ual one, not in any sense of this world. Northwest Texas Conference is fixed for grounds is too absurd to deserve That was a hard place in repentance 13th-that is, to begin on Thursday. a moment's attention. That the lottery for the Jew to pass, and it is a hard This is by request of several brethren is a great and pernicious evil but few week. place to pass until this day. Many who cannot reach Abilene in time with secular papers will deny. It cannot be

word repent, as used here, not only means a complete change of mind and purpose about sin and a sinful life, but North Texas, Texarkana, Texas, Bishop Hendrix Nov, 5 German Mission, Houston Texas, Bishop Haygood Nov, 20 East Texas, Tyler, Texas, Bishop Galloway, Nov. 26

> WE have a short communication on new book without the name of the

THE M. E. Church, North, will submit to the votes of its membership, future. during the months of October and November of this year, the question of the eligibility of women to lay delegation. The entire membership of the church, not under twenty-one years of age, will vote on the question, and then the same question will be submitted to the annual conferences next year. If the annual conferences shall feel bound by the vote of the church at large, it is obvious that the question will be largely determined by the women themselves, as they generally have the majority in all churches. For that reason, if no other, a like proposition submitted to the M. before you were converted you owed your neighbor \$10 and was able to pay our women do not seek such burdens.

time for publication but by error was

THE truth is that the Christian minister is simply a Christian man called by the providence and grace of God to the discharge of particular duties in the church, but not having, by virtue of that fact, any exceptional or privileged standing-ground before God. - Nashville Advocate.

That's right. And it may be added a revival of debt-paying religion. In that he has no exceptional standard of every revival let prayer be made that righteousness nor responsibility. He Christian family? The Book says the new converts may have grace to must live by the same moral law, and is something about going into the highobliged to do the work assigned him new ones without a good probability of paying them. Let the minister enforce just as other men. The law of Christ this duty publicly and privately (with- is the standard of living, and each out discretion) and great good can be one's gifts to do his appointed work is

"LETTERS From the Orient to Her might be more promptly paid—chick-ens come home to roost, but preachers wilson." These letters were written payful all along this line. The great necessity of the time is confidence her husband, Bishop Wilson, on his among the people. Let the church command and demand her membership a book worth reading and will interest both young and old. It is a good book will give way to a bright morn of pros- of travels; a good book of information perity in all business circles. Keep the on foreign missions, and a good book to amen corner and front seats clear of edify religiously. The author has selected the most interesting things she ners. May God give increase to these saw and experienced in her travels, and words, which are written for the promo- describes and relates them without bortion of his practical dealing of men ing with too many details. She gives, in her interesting and simple style, all the most important information about the into prison or "delivered up," he de- paper furnishes good Sunday reading. mission fields visited, and intersperses parted or returned into Galilee and A debt paying religion is the need of the whole with a fine religious sentidwelt in Capernaum, that it might be the church to-day. An old, rich hypo- ment and a rich Christian experience.

THE following, credited to Dr. How-

ard Crosby, is manifestly true: If I were called to point out the most alarming sins of to-day-those which are most deceitful in their influence and most soul-destroying in their ultimate effects-I would not mention drunkenness with all its fearful havoc, nor gambling with its crazed victims, nor harlotry with its hellish orgies; but the love of money on the part of men, and the love of display on the part of women. While open vice sends its thousands, these fashionable and favored indulgences send their ten thousand to perdition. They sear the con- put no money in it. You got no rite preached, and it is the same that must justice we need not be astonished at the science, incrust the soul with an impenetrable shell of worldliness, debauch the affections from every high and heavenly object, and make man or by public opinion to think himself or incuraging about it herself a Christian; while the drunkard, the gambler, or the prostitute is not deceived by such a thought for a moment.

A BROTHER thinks it very wrong for a member of the church and a Sunday-IT seems from the note of Bishop school superintendent who is the editor Hendrix that there was a mistake in of a secular paper to advertise the Repentance here is not to be taken in a restricted sense, but comprehends all that human change aided by grace which takes place in passing from the sense and the date published in some wrong for a church member to gamble in the lottery, it is wrong for other member to gamble in the lottery, it is wrong for other member to gamble in the lottery, it is wrong for other men to do it. If it is wrong for a church member to gamble in the lottery, it is wrong for a church member to gamble in the lottery, it is wrong for a church member to gamble in the lottery, it is wrong for a church member to gamble in the lottery, it is wrong for a church member to gamble in the lottery, it is wrong for a church member to gamble in the lottery, it is wrong for a church member to gamble in the lottery, it is wrong for a church member to gamble in the lottery, it is wrong for a church member to gamble in the lottery, it is wrong for a church member to gamble in the lottery, it is wrong for a church member to gamble in the lottery, it is wrong for a church member to gamble in the lottery, it is wrong for a church member to gamble in the lottery, it is wrong for a church member to gamble in the lottery, it is wrong for a church member to gamble in the lottery, it is wrong for a church member to gamble in the lottery, it is wrong for a church member to gamble in the lottery, it is wrong for a church member to gamble in the lottery, it is wrong for a church member to gamble in the lottery in

we have received the following from can be more absurd than the opinion stock of ungodly men whenever we that a man not a church member can LATER STILL.—We have received engage in any business which would be condemned as a moral evil in stronger terms than has been done in many sectors. Conference will take notice that the postoffice of J. F. Sherwood, Treasurer The following are now the correct terms than has been done in many secular papers. So far as we know, the press is generally against the lottery, except such papers as are supposed to be subsidized by it.

WE have waited with patience for some account of the commencement of Southwestern University, but not a line has been received in this office.

WE have learned from a member of the Board of Curators of Southwestern University that the election of Regent was postponed till some time in the

THE TEXAS ADVOCATE takes to task the official papers of our church that criticised Bishop Keener's reply to the fraternal messengers' addresses. After all, the bishop did a good thing—spiced many an editorial paragraph.—*Mich* igan Advocate.

One thing is certain, and cannot be denied, Keener is a spicy bishop, and whether official or unofficial, the Michigan is a spicy paper.

I PRAYED every day for our late General Conference, for all the bishops, delegates and visitors-for everything concerning it except the boarding de-partment. I did not pray for that. I hoped it would prove a failure, and I our women do not seek such burdens. expect it did in part, that is, it was not a great success for the reason that there THE program of Chappell Hill Fe- has been been but little said about it in male College came to this office in due the papers. I always believed it to be a step in the wrong direction. It looks like a secular, worldly, irreligious arrangement, too much so for a set of praying Methodist preachers. To those who were lodged in hotels, what became of the restraints of the familydomestic worship-family religion?-Dr. T. L. Boswell, in Arkansas Metho

But it was not a failure, but the biggest success ever had in the way of entertainment. And why should the preacher's influence be always confined to the ways and hedges.

DR. W. H. EVANS, of the Memphis Conference, writes: "Rev. Dr. Kelley, the nominee of the Prohibition party, is to be the next governor of the State of Tennessee.

We have no doubt but that Dr. Kelley would make a good governor, nor do we doubt but that he thinks he when the people wanted him to be king, and we doubt exceedingly if St. Paul would have accepted Cæsar's crown had it been offered him. It might have been thought a great thing for Chris- bear the sickness better if it were not tianity to have had the Christian and Apostle Paul on Cæsar's throne, but the Alwise thought it better to send Paul to be a prisoner in Rome. Re- his people. membering that there are many laymen among prohibitionists as well as other parties who could fill the governor's office as well, or better, we had rather do the good that Dr. Kelley can do as a pastor, provided we felt the call of God to the work, than to be Miss Clara Bryant, in behalf of the governor of ten States, unless we felt the call of God to the latter. If God has called a man to be governor, we presume he will be elected.

THE appended letter is the first criticism that has yet reached the office; we therefore publish it verbatim, asking our friend meantime not to "draw the lines" too tight on a young and inexperienced man.

BIG SANDY Tenn June 5 1890

I see you still keep saying something in your paper about that Louisana lotry this is to enform you must let up on it. Your talk will do no good so you dont to say anything it is a good thing & perfectly fare. You Church fellows are gitting in the world again to for & we will draw the line on you so keep back woman the worshiper of self. While & I dont want no more in that paper doing all this, the poor victim is allowed about that lotry unless you will speake Your Obedint Sarvent

-Nashville Advocate.

Tennessee evidently needs a better system of education, or else better material to educate.

THE Nashville Advocate gives our

following: The grab-bag and the raffle are only lotteries on a small scale. They are utterly irreligious and immoral, and ought not to be tolerated. That rightthinking people can be persuaded to countenance them is a mystery. Let us have done at once and forever with all such performances. We are opposed on principle to any method of ecclesiastical financiering that does not

resort to tricks and devices for filling in this city. the treasury of the Lord. We must learn to put our hands into our pockets have reached the point of doing this we shall be mere novices in spiritual living.

## TEXAS PERSONALS.

-The Rev. W. F. Clark made his usual visit to the ADVOCATE office this

-The members of the North Texas of Sunday-school Board, is Sulphur Springs, Texas.

expect to do no more evangelistic work until September. Abe is going off to Chicago to school and Dick spends his vacation mostly angling.

-Hillsboro Reflector: Rev. and Mrs. marriage ceremony of their daughter, to the will divine. Miss Alice, to Mr. Stephen D. Pate. The wedding will take place in the Methodist Church Wednesday, the 25th

-Terrell Times-Star: The protracted meeting at the Methodist Church still continues and much interest is aroused. As yet there have been no additions to all well and happy. the membership. Mr. Rosser is being assisted by Rev. Mr. Boyd, from Wills Point.

-The Rev. J.W. Adkisson, President of Central College, was in the city and preached, it is reported, two fine sermons at Floyd Street Church last Sunday. He expected to spend several days with us, but was called home to a sick child. We hope the child may

-The R. A. Young medal for oratory at Vanderbilt University was conferred, June 13, upon Rev. J. R. Mood, of

At this we are not surprised, considering both the young man and his

Conference; but it gives the credit to Gulliver, when it should have named West, ought now to cease forever. the Rev. S. P. Wright, presiding elder of Waco district.

Pearl Ozment, who will be united in gains were reported in every district. marriage June 26, at the Methodist Three out of five of the conferences Church in Palestine, Texas. The couple will be at their home, 503 South Harwood street, Dallas, after June 29.

far away.

-We have received the sad intelligence that the six-months-old daughter ing of Dr. Barbee's commencement is doing the right thing in accepting of Him who doest all things well and truly a grand subject, appropriate to the nomination, but the Master declined in full expectation of seeing her again the occasion and worthy of the preach-

'some sweet day.' time-two weeks. He says he could thus making him very acceptable with

-Orange Tribune: Last Saturday was the twentieth anniversary of the marriage of Rev. W. A. Sampey and wife, and a number of the members of his congregation called at the parsonage in the evening, in a body, and presented them with a handsome china table set, donors, making the presentation speech. It was a very enjoyable evening, music, both vocal and instrumental, being not the least attractive feature.

-Bro. Stokey, a member of the Floyd Street Methodist Church, together with some other Christian workers, is looking after the spiritual wants of the prisoners in the Dallas jail. He is meeting with good results in return for this too often neglected Christian work. We have just read a letter addressed to him and another young man from one of the inmates, who claims to have "found peace with God" under his ministration. The letter has the ring of a genuine Christian experience. We bid Bro. Stokey and his co-laborers godspeed in this work.

-Rev. Olin Boggess in Rocky Mountain Methodist: During Bro. Robinson's stay here he preached four sermons, to the delight and edification of my congregation. His last, on the "Books of the Judgment," was the most reasonable and eloquent I have ever heard on this solemn theme. I class this sermon along with Bishop Granbery's at Charleston, Mo., in September, 1885. This, Mr. Editor, you perhaps heard. Brother Robinson's charge is in a better condition financial-THE Nashville Advocate gives our ly and spiritually than ever before. long-since expressed sentiments in the El Paso Southern Methodism is now hopeful, regardless of numerous disadvantages during the past four years. The pastor has engineered the purchase of a parsenage and is now living cosily in it, a two-story brick.

## SOUTHERN METHODISM.

News, Views and Personals.

-Kentucky Methodism is having a season of centennials.

heavenly home, and on Saturday his body was buried in Mt. Holly cemetery

-Dr. R. H. Rivers, who has been spending some months-in the South, is once more back in Kentucky.

-Wofford College has conferred the degree D.D. on Revs. A. M. Chreitzberg and R. W. Smart, both members of the South Carolina Conference.

-Dr. W. H. Evans, of the Memphis Conference, writes the ADVOCATE: "Have had a most gracious revival on my charge. Sixty seven joined the

-Rev. James A. Godfrey, a super-annuated member of the Mississippi Conference, died June 11, at the resi dence of his son, Waynesboro, Miss., —Bros. Abe Mulkey and Dick Burnett came in to see us this week. They and forty-sixth year of his life and forty-sixth year of his itinerancy.

-Rev. T. J. Pope, a superannuated member of the Holston Conference, now in his seventy-third year, has gone to live with his son, at Vernon, Texas. He is suffering from physical infirmities, T. W. Rogers have issued cards for the but is strong in faith and submissive

> -Wesleyan Advocate: A brief card from Dr. Y. J. Allen, dated Shanghai, China, May 8, says that the General Missionary Conference had then been in session two days. The meetings had been largely attended, and were up to that time a grand success. He reports

> -Wesleyan Advocate: Dr. I. S. Hopkins, of the Technological School, has been appointed by Bishop Keener to fill the unexpired term of Dr. Morrison at the First Methodist Church, Atlanta, Ga. The selection is one certain to give general satisfaction, as he is an able and eloquent preacher, and one of the oblest men on earth.

-H. B. Cockrill, in St. Loius Advoate: The appropriation of \$6000 by our Missionary Board to Montana Conference, and other increased amounts to Georgetown, Texas, son of the late Dr. all our Western work, and the aggres-Mood, of the Southwestern University. sive spirit displayed by our late General Conference, shows beyond doubt that we intend to hold, as a church, every field that we now occupy in the West, and to extend our borders, -The Wesleyan Advocate, in its last under God's blessing, just as fast and issue, pays a very high compliment to as far as we can. It does seem our special reporter of the General that the prophecies that we will soon

-Nashville Advocate: In the Pacific Conference all the district confer--We have received the wedding ences have been held and, not withstandeards of Mr. J. A. Jenkins and Miss ing the unprecedented winter rains, passed resolutions asking that hereafter the presiding elders appoint the middle of the week as the time for holding the -The Rev. R. M. Powers says: "It conferences, and two that one entire is fearfully hot down here in this sand day be devoted to a Sunday school conand pine woods." Come over to the vention. This is well. It will insure mountains of North Dallas, where there attendance of preachers and delegates is neither musquito nor burning sand, till the close of the session, and make and cool off, and good swimming not the Sunday-school convention profit-

-The Wesleyan Advocate, speak-

of our brother, Rev. J. G. Putnam, sermon, says: The preacher's text was buried Saturday, the 14th, but the was the account of the temptation bow in humble submission to the will theme was "Ideal Manhood." It was 'some sweet day.'"

—A late postal from Denison says:

"Rev. W. T. Hodnett, Denison cirwhich Adam, the ideal man, was crecuit, is quite sick and has been for some ated. But the first man lost his perfected manhood by his failure to endure temptation; Jesus came the second ideal for missing his appointments. Brother man and the model of all perfected Hodnett is very faithful to his trust and manhood, that he might reconcile man has the interests of the cause at heart, to God and reconstruct ruined manhood. Of necessity, therefore, Jesus must be tempted. The preacher made a strong argument in favor of the opinion of inherited depravity and the ex stence of heaven and hell. He also took a detour into the region of specu-lative Christology and had something to say about the peccability of Jesus. We tried to follow him a bit, got lost, took a nigh cut to the other side of the field and there awaited his arrival. We did not have long to wait. Where he had been we do not know, and had no desire to inquire when we saw him co ning out radiant in the white light of the gospel truth that by the "new birth man is created again in the image of God by the spirit of the Lord." We have rarely heard that truth more po verfully put or a foundation better laid for the exhortation to men and women to endure temptation. He handled the temptation to popular sins with great skill and unmasked the hideous face of what is called society.

> -At the late meeting of the Board of Missions in St. Louis assessments for foreign missions were made upon the annual conferences of our church as

| follows:                           |       |
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| Alabama Conference                 | \$16. |
| Arkansas Conference                | 5,    |
| Baltimore Conference               | 14    |
| Brazil Mission Conference          | 1.    |
| China Mission Conference           |       |
| Central Mexican Mission Conference |       |
| Columbia Conference                | 1,    |
| Denver Conference                  | *     |
| East Texas Conference              | 4.    |
| Fforida Conference                 | 4     |
| German Mission Conference          | 2     |
| Holston Conference                 | 9.    |
| Illinois Conference                | 9,    |
| Indian Mission Conference          | 3.    |
| Kentucky Conference                |       |
| Little Rock Conference             | 9,    |
| Los Angeles Conference             | 8,    |
| Louisiana Conference               | 2,    |
| Louisville Conference              | 8,    |
| Memphis Conference                 | 12,   |
| Mexican Board Mission Conference   | 13,   |
| Missississis Conference            | 1,    |
| Mississippi Conference             | 9,    |
| Missouri Conference                | 12,   |
| Montana Conference                 |       |
| New Mexico Conference              |       |
| orth Alabama Conference            | 13,   |
| North Carolina Conference          | 13,   |
| North Georgia Conference           | 24,   |
| sorth Mississippi Conference       | 11,   |
| North Texas Conference             | 10    |
| Northwest Texas Conference         | 10,   |
| Pacific Conference                 | 3,    |
| South Carolina Conference          | 16,   |
| South Georgia Conference           | 16    |
| Southwest Missouri Conference      | 10,   |
| St. Louis Conference               | 5,    |
| Tennessee Conference               | 23    |
| Texas Conference                   | . 5,  |
| Virginia Conference                | 22,   |
| Western Conference                 | 1     |
| Western forth Carolina Conference  | 13    |
| West Texas Conference              | 3     |
| White River Conference             | 4     |

WHAT I SAW OUT WEST.

in charge on Anson Circuit, that I took recently a most delightful trip. We met in St. Louis during the session of the General Conference last month and he asked me to come to Anson on the second Sunday in June and dedicate his new church. Circumstances making it neceseary to change the appointment in my own work for that time, it seemed a providential opportunity so it was agreed upon, and Friday, June 6. at 4:09 p. m., the Texas and Pacific west-bound train palled up at Abilene exactly on time. On the platform appeared as familiar, first, the handsome face of Brother Raymond, then that of Brother Hampton, lastly the presiding elder of the Abilene District—a goodly triumvirate assembled to welcome to this Western empire one green from the East. We drove to the home of Brother Wallace, where the remnant of the afternoon was spent in all sorts of talk about district, station and circuit work in connection with this phenomenally developing section of our conference. We visited during the afternoon Brother Hampton's beautiful new church, just completed, where a half-dozen hammers and mallets were busy trying to get in place the new pews, ready for Sunday morning, only forty hours away. The readers of the Advocate should hear all about this house; but the pastor or presiding elder must tell them.

After a supper such as a Methodist preachers, or rather their wives. In addition to other substantial developments of church interests in Bro. Raymond's work, some \$300 or \$400 of improvements on the parsonage should be mentioned.

Bright and early Wednesday morning, with Charlie to the buggy, we started for Stellene. The early start was in order to secure a few hours fishing in the Clear fork and a lunch and fish fry at noon. And we had it. The fish bit. They were waiting there on purpose to bite. For what tackle they submitted to be taken with? Nine little old rotten looking lines, all wound on one stick, came out of Bro. Raymond's pocket. But tied to willow switches and baited with beef liver, they did the work, and maybe you have the idea that Raymond isn't a royal to willow switches and baited with beef liver, they did the work, and maybe you have the idea that Raymond isn't a royal to willow switches and baited with beef liver, they did the work, and maybe you have the idea that Raymond isn't a royal to willow switc own work for that time, it seemed a provi-

one who is here for the first time, the prairie dog is a genuine curiosity. What numbers of them there are, too! Several times we counted them as we drove, noting the time. Sometimes there were twenty, sometimes thirty, and once forty twenty, sometimes thirry, and once forty to the minute. This latter would give four or five hundred to the mile for a space say ten rods wide, with more than half the crop unseen. I heard it esti-mated that there were on a well popu-lated section, (one mile section) troublated section (one mile square) twentylated section (one mile square) twentythousand dogs. This is alarming to a
prospective settler when he remembers
that they are a pest to all crops.
It need not be, since they are
easily destroyed by poisoning, professionals undertaking to rid any
area at fifteen cents per acre. Anson is
the county seat of Jones county, which
receives to be a county of universally good seems to be a county of universally good land. The soil does not look rich, being red or black sandy. Sometimes a good deal of gravel appears on the sunface, but this seems to disappear when it is plowed. It is rich, though, judging from the crops which are produced, I left no finer corn or cotton in McLennan county than I found here. And what magnificent grazfound here. And what magnificent grazing! A farmer told me he was plowing eight hours a day and feeding nothing but grass. I regard this as being in every way a very desirable country for those seeking homes. Large bodies of land at \$5 per acre have been recently put upon the market, and it is being rapidly bought by actual settlers. And no wonder. Think such moral development as the follow-Morning and evening the congregations crowded the church, were very a tentive, not a soul leaving the house during the service. Monday the Anson precinct voted on prohibition, giving 238 against to 36 for whisky. In 1887 the State election gave 157 against and 36 for. In 1886, 123 against and 49 for. And in 1883 the vote was 62 against and 46 for whisky. Two facts will be observed in the above: first, that the anti-vote has been decreasing, and the per cent of pro-hibition majority has increased from 57 to 87; and second, that the whole anti element is not sufficient to call another election. Add to this the fact that although three years ago this people were compelled to beg for bread so great was their destitution, so rapid has been the recuperative reaction that with a small membership the pastor has been able to erect a church building worth \$1400, upon which there is no debt whatever. It should be stated, however, that the Board of Church Extension has donated to this enterprise \$250, which it could not pay on account of an empty treasury, and to pay which Bro. Raymond and several brethren have made a note in back which brethren have made a note in bank which will be due July 3. If presiding elders and preachers in charge would gather a few dollars each, and send to Bro. Lane, treasurer, this debt could be lifted from

We visited in the northern part of the county another church which is being erected by Bro. Raymond, and which is nearing completion. Here, with three or four male members and as many godly women, the idea was conceived of building and the state of the ing an \$800 or \$1000 house of worship. I said: "I do not wonder that you have said: "I do not wonder that built this house, for a zealous man of God can do in this line almost anything that amazes me, is he undertakes; but shat amazes me, is that you ever had the faith to undertake such an enterprise." These things are mentioned to show the sparkling life that is in the people who are seeking this country. Why, I hear them talking in the neighborhood of this latter church of

carpeted aisles and such like city luxuries. God bless such a people.

But the half has not been told. Raymond has projected and has pumped Anson full of his project—two colleges to be located in the suburbs of the town. Something of his plans he has already given the readers of the Advocate. The citizens have subscribed to be paid on decitizens have subscribed, to be paid on demand, \$3000 and upward, and enough lots around the town have been donated, when sold at a reasonable rate, to secure and equip both schools. Twenty acres have been set apart for each school as a campus, which by deed shall be free forever from any incumbrance by debt or mortgage. In the sale of lots purchases are guaranteed that a sufficiency to build and equip the schools shall be raised, or

I owe it to Brother Raymond, preacher

Pacific ocean.
I remained in Anson until Wednesday the guest at the parsonage, where Sister Raymond exerted herself in all sorts of ways of cookery to beguile me into eating too much. What hospitable people are

ing lines, all wound on one stick, came out of Bro. Raymond's pocket. But tied to willow switches and baited with beef liver, they did the work, and maybe you have the idea that Raymond isn't a royal cook. Go out to Anson circuit, if you cook. Go out to Anson circuit, if you ford, and J. M. Mills.

Saturday—8:15 p. m., a missionary and adshould hear all about this house; but he pastor or presiding elder must tell them. After a supper such as a Methodist preacher's wife long in the business knows as well how to spread, we all went to the opera-house to witness the closing exercises of the public school, the music for which was furnished by the class of Sister Mattie, the chastened young wid ow of our beloved Shelton, whose early death we mourned at Belton last year. How close to the hearts of all her brethren and sisters has the sad bereavement of this dear woman brought her. Next morning, behind "Charley," Brother Raymond's excellent horse, we started for Anson, twenty-eight miles, which we reached in six hours, notwithstanding the roads were heavy from a rain which had fallen the day before and another shower which fell upon us as we journeyed. What a magnificent country this is, to be sure! For miles and miles, in every direction, it stretches away, just as level as it can afford to be if it is to drain itself at all. To one who is here for the first time, the particular of the past of the past of the past of the past of the state in contest in fairs, spring palace and the like. This committee, composed of the best citizens, of all and no denominational preferences, which we reached in six hours, notwithstretches away, just as level as it can afford to be if it is to drain itself at all. To one who is here for the first time, the past of the past of the past of the past of the sating and miles, are recently to Bros. Wallace and the like. This committee, composed of the best citizens, of all and no denominational preferences and another shower which fell upon us as we journeyed. What a magnificent conference in princely with the past of the next agond congregation in the seat of the next and there was a subtilities. It will certainly be often the seat of the next and there was a subtilet. The following is the program of the district Sunday-school conference, in provents with its representation. T

daughters, our sisters and our cousins and our aunts.

SAM'L P. WRIGHT.

### COLLEGE CONTEST AT THE TEXAS CHAUTAUQUA, GEORGETOWN.

arranged early in the year for a contest in oratory and elocution, open to students and graduates of all schools in the State where these branches are taught, offering a gold medal to the successful competitors, the intention being to form a State organization of orators and elocutionists, and use all levelable means to develop these arts.

for all delegates and members from Edge-wood to Canton, Wednesday, July 2. All expecting to come by rail to Edgewood, who have not notified me, will please do so at once, and please remember the date, July 2.

M. G. Jenkins, P. C. laudable means to develop these arts among the coming men and women of

the State.

In the pulpit, at the bar and in the school room there is a felt want that may be largely decreased by such an R. R. Nelson, P. C. organization, and since there is no expense attached to it, it is hoped that the To the Preachers of Sherman District: school people will give it their attention. The orators' contest will come off July 14th, beginning at 11 a. m. For this contest, to date, nine young men have enrolled their names, representing two universities and two colleges. They are said to be the most school people will give it their attention. The orators' contest will come leges. They are said to be the most Yours, brilliant young men in the State. The addresses will be delivered in the order of their enrollment, which will be pub- vene at Huntsville Thursday, June 26, at lished when all are in. The contest in 9 a. m. Pastors are requested to come elocution will be held on the 21st of prepared to remain over Sunday, and July, and will be open to all schools teaching elocution. For this a number meeting will be protracted.

Rev. James M. Wesson will preach the queenliest of the daughters of Texas. Enrollment for this contest will not close till the 20th, allowing the students of the Chautauqua School of Elocution to participate. This school will be under the directorship of Mrs. Carrie L. Cox, formerly of Granbury College, late teacher in the Wesleyan Female College of Staunton, Va., where she won quite a reputation. Competent judges will decide to whom these medals shall be awarded.

I am authorized to say to any and all professors and presidents of colleges and schools of high grade throughout professors and presidents of colleges and schools of high grade throughout the State that, by signifying their purity Winn Hill, Aug. 8; Donnell's Chapel, pose to be present at these contests, if they will write me at Georgetown, I will they will write me at Georgetown, I will forward free passes to these contestants, and would be pleased to see a large number to witness the results of this number to witness the results of this best of their work.

Dr. T. DeWitt Talmage will lecture the second day of July, at 11 a. m. All preachers in the State who are pastors the second Sunday in July. Quarterly conference July 12-13, at camp-

As all the work of the assembly is. by its charter, necessarily religious, educational or benevolent, it solicits the friendship of all who love Christ Jesus and these means of accomplishing C. C. Armstrong. his purposes.

Several applications have come to the Executive Committee of the Church Extension Board of our conference for help, and we have authority to act in the interval of the conference, but our experience on this line teaches us the inexpediency of this plan. If we could get all the collections and all the applications before us we could act in an intelligent way on these applications; but not being able to get these, we have decided it best for all and for the cause which we represent not to make any appropriations before the annual conference. We are sorry we cannot help churches which so much need the funds are guaranteed that a sufficiency to build and equip the schools shall be raised, or the purchase money shall be refunded. The citizens are determined to have schools of their own, and good ones, which save the first of the year schools of their own, and good ones, which save the results desired, I answered: "Certainly, if you can sell the lofts and I am sell the lofts of proper which has been coming heretofore, which seems altogether likely, indeed almost certain." I have passed the very sanguine stage of my life and I am sorry for it, because sanguinity (if there is such a word) and success are somewhat synonymous, but I hesitate not to say that in all my journeyings I have seen no country which appears to present so many attractive features as does this. No country where an agriculties of the purchase money shall be refunded. The citizens are determined to have schools of their own, and good ones, which seems altogether by the curring the plan world seems of the plan world se

turally inclined populace could so well afford to live in the village or town and own farms around in easy drive. In this connection let me say the roads here are barely excelled by the beach drive at Galveston or that at Eusenada on the the strength of getting any certain amount from the board, for no one can tell what amount we can help any church until we know how many churches are to be helped and how much money we will have.

I. Z. T. MORRIS, Chairman Ex. Com. Texas Conference Board.

### DISTRICT CONFERENCES. Tyler District.

The Tyler District Conference of the The Tyler District Conference of the M. E. Church, South, will convene at Carton, July 3, at 9 o'clock a. m. Sermon at 11 o'clock, by R. S. Finley, D.D.; alternate, W. H. Crawford; 8:15 p. m., sermon on the importance of disseminating Methodist literature among our people, by Dr. Thomas H. Hall; alternate, T. T. Booth.

Friday—10:30 a. m., a meeting will be held in the interest of "Woman's Work

Saturday—8:15 p. m., a missionary mass-meeting will be held and addresses will be made by J. C. Calhoun, thirty minutes; Dr. J. B. Bishop, fifteen

part in the discussion.

Sunday—9:30 a. m., love feast conducted by A. Little; 11 o'clock a. m., sermon by Dr. Finley; Lord's Supper, by D. P. Cullin; 3:30 to 4:30 p. m., Sundayschool mass-meeting; addresses by O. C. Fontaine, J. C. Calhoun, W. H. Craw-The management of this institution ford and others; 8:15 p. m., sermon.

John Adams, P. E.

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Bonham District. The preachers on the Bonham district

Huntsville District.

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opening sermon on Thursday, at 8:30 p. m. J. C. Mickle, P. E.

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### CAMP-MEETINGS.

Farmer Circuit.

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There will be a camp-meeting held at can hear this lecture free by applying grounds. We want the co-operation and prayers of all, and hope that as many as grounds.
prayers of all, and hope can will come and tent.

J. M. Adams,
P. C. Kosse Circuit,

Please announce in the ADVOCATE that my camp-meeting for Pisgah, six miles southwest of Cisco, will convene Friday before the second Sunday in August. The camp-meeting two miles east of Carbon, CHURCH EXTENSION, TEXAS CONFER- at railroad well, will convene Friday before the fourth Sunday in July. I wish the preachers to come and help me. J. N. REEVES.

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### Third Session June 30 to July 29. **EXERCISES AND LECTURES**

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July 2-Lectures by Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, of Brooklyn. N. Y. At Night, Lecture by Hon. T. R. Bonner.

July 3-Lectures by Rev. R. C. Armstrong and Rev. W. B. Preston.

July 4—National Celebration: Orator, Hon. A. W. Terrell. Grand Musical Concert and Fire-works at Night.

July 5-Lecture by Rev. Geo. O. Bachman. So-ciable and Music at Night. July 6-Sermons by Rev. E. B. Chappell and Rev. D. F. C. Timmons. Sunday-school in the Afternoon.

July 7-Lecture by Rev. D. F. C. Timmons, P. Von Fluklestein Mamveov at Night with Stereopticon.

July 8-Lecture by Rev. H. A. Bourland. Von Finklestein at Night. July 9-Lecture, Rev. H. A. Bourland. Von Finklestein at Night.

July 10-Missionary Conference, led by Rev. I. G John, D. D. July 11-Lecture by Geo. O. Bachman. Gov. Will. Cumback at Night.

July 12—Odd Fellows' National Reunion, addressed by Gov. John C. Underwood. At Night Address by Gov. Cumback.

July 13-Address by Gov. Cumback. Sermon by Rev. W. W. Pinson at Night. Sundayschool at 3 p. m. July 14-Graduates of this year and Students from

all Schools in the State Contest in Oratory for Gold Medal. At Night Contest for Gold Medal by Students and Graduates of Fe-male Schools in the State. July 15-Y. M. C. A. Day. Program Arranged by Judson B. Palmer.

July 16—Recognition Day. Exercises Conducted by Rev. W. W. Pinson, Class Poem by Mrs. Penuel. July 17—Agricultural, Horticultural and Mechani-cal Reunion. Address by Col. W. A. Shaw, At Night Lecture by Rev. W. H. Shaw.

July 18—Lecture by Jahu DeWitt Miller. Grand Musical Concert at Night.

July 19—Sunday-School Institute Commencement. Lecture, led by Rev. E. O. McIntire; Be Witt Miller at Night. July 20—Sermons by Rev. J. D. Scott and Rev. E. W. Solomon, Sunday-school 3 p. m. July 21—Lecture by Jahu DeWitt Miller. Oak Leaf Entertainment at Night.

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German Gutturals: Mr. Blanque-Have you spoken to the herr professor yet, Miss Waldo? Miss Waldo-No; the German gutterals are so decollete that they offend my ears. Mr. Blanque— &r-decollete? Miss Waldo—Yes—so low in the neck, you know.

"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.

Snifkins—Ye gods! Look at Briggs. Isn't be stuck up? What's the matter with him that he's grown so proud all of a sudden? Has he made a fortune, or-? Bimley—No: his wife sent him down town the other day to match some cloth for her, and he came within two shades of getting the right color.

Diarrhea, Dysentery, Cholera Flux. Maguire's Benne Plant, for nearly 50 years the infallible care. Thousands of testimonials; indorsed by the Western Sanitary Commission. U. 8. army officers, hospital physicians, steamboat officers, etc. Taken in time a sure preventive of Asiatic choiera.

A Blasted Career: Mrs. O'Dughan—Its sorry Oi am, Mrs. Galloway, to hear as how y'r son was goin' ter the bad. Sure, now, Oi t'ought some foin day he'd be a great aldermon, or Congressmen, or something. Mrs. Galloway (sadty)—Yes, Mrs. O'Dughan, the bye had the makin av a ghreat shtatesmon in 'im only his head was a little wake, an' he cu'dnt shtand the phuskey.

### 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.

Physician (reflectively)—H'm! The case is one, I think, that will yield to a mild stimulant. Let me see your tongue, madam, if you please. Husband of patient (hastily — Doctor, her tongue does nt need any stimulation.

Got hay-fever? Some say Johnson's Ano-dyne Liniment will cure it. Try it and re-

A Reverend Dude: Mr. Kirke Depew [Sunday morning]—I see the Rev. Mr. Alban Cope is going to preach at our church this morning. Mrs. Depew—Why, isn't he awfully high church? Mr. Depew—Awfully! He carries his ritualistic notions so far that he wears stained-glass spectacles.

Police Magistrate (sharply)—The charge, sir, is drunk and disorderly. What have you to say for yourself? Nothing, your nonor. I'd a little rather my wife did not near of this—that is all. She is hard at work cleaning house, and I would ask the reporters not to——Magistrate—What's that? Your wife house-cleaning?" Prisoner—Yes, your honor. Magistrate (feelingly)—Officer, discharge the prisoner!

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

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Riding her Shetland pony;
In verse I called her "my bonny maid,"
But, alas! They printed it "bony."

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.

Mrs. Fangle—What is Mrs. Gadabout's reputation as a charitable woman based upon? From behind the newspaper—Upon her willingness to attend to other people's

A falling drop will at last carve a stone.

Just as surely constipation, if not relieved by
the use of Cascarine, will work s deadly effect on the system.

> Debts are curious things I'll have you to know;
> The more they're contracted
> The larger they grow. LITTLE PEOPLE.

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

Long-winded .- Holworthy [entering late]-How long has Dr. Vox been preaching? Sexton—Twenty-two years, sir. Holworthy—I guess I won't go in, then.

Among the remedies that do more than recommend Johnson's Anodyne Liniment stands first.

Perhaps one reason why fish are so decep-tive as to weight is that they carry their own scales with them. Every Inflammation, and all Pain subdued and cured by Pond's Extract. Avoid Crude Imita-

Customer—I suppose you folks will use artificial ice this summer? Confectioner's Boy—I dunno. Shouldn't wonder if we shall, though. We used artificial cream all last summer, and it werked all right.

### THE GRIPPE,

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Young Clergyman—You saw some defects in my sermon, I suppose? Old Clergyman— Yes, dear boy, but if you preach it again, don't eliminate them; they are the best

What gift has Providence bestowed on man, that is so dear to him as his children! Keep them in good health by giving them

Philosopher—Is marriage a failure, do you think? Merchant—On the contrary, I have known marriage to prevent a failure. A friend of mine married an heiress, and she saved him from insolvency.

As soon as you discover any falling of the

hair or grayness always use Hall's Hair Renewer to tone up the secretions and prevent baldness or Lieutenant—Have you tried your new horse yet, mam'selle? Lady—Yes; and the rascal acted as if he wanted to run away with me. Lieutenant (sighing deeply)—A



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PALESTINE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. PALESTINE DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Jack-onville sta.

Crockett sta. at Lovelady 1st Sun in July
Rusk sta. at Love's chapel 2d Sun in July
Rusk sta. at Love's chapel 4d Sun in July
Augusta cir. at Mt Vernon 4th Sun in July
Augusta cir. at Mt Vernon 1st Sun in Aug
Alto cir. at Mt Zion 1st Sun in Aug
Homer cir. at Homer 2d Sun in Aug
Kickapoo cir. at camp-ground 3d Sun in Aug
Palestine cir. at Holmes' chapel 4th Sun in Aug
Jacksonville mis. at Antioch 5th Sun in Aug
Palestine sta. at Palestine 5ept. 2

Trinity cir. at Prairie chapel 1st Sun in Sept
U. B. Phillips, P. E.

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

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Santa Anna cir. at Salem July 5, 6
Coleman sta at Coleman July 13, 6
Glen Cove mis, at Atoka 11 a. m., July 18
Ballenger cir. at — 11 a. m., July 18
Fort Chadburn mis, at Fish Creek July 19, 20
Brownwood sta, at Brownwood Aug. 1, 2, 3
May cir, at Wolf Valley 11 a. m., Aug. 8
Sipe Springs cir, at Rising Star. 11 a. m., Aug. 8
Cottonwood cir, at Cottonwood 11 a. m., Aug. 8
Carbon cir, at Pisgah Aug. 9, 10
Reund Mountain cir. at — Aug. 16, 17
Comanche cir, at Indian Creek Aug. 23, 24
Big Valley mis, at Big Valley 11 a. m., Aug. 28
W. T. MELUGIN, P. E. ...Wednesday before 2d Sun in Aug ...Wednesday before 2d Sun in Aug ...2d Sun in Aug ...3d Sun in Aug ...4th Sun in Aug W. L. NELMS, P. E.

Martin Gap mis. 5th Sun in June
Stephenville cir 1st Sun in July
Glenrose mis. Wednesday before 2d Sun in July
Paluxy cir 2d Sun in July
Nolan Rivercir 3d Sun in July
Morgan mis 4th Sun in July

MONTAGUE DISTRICT—THIRI
Henrietta sta.
Wichita Falls sta.
Belleview Citv, at Liberty.
Bowie sta.
St. Jo, at Momntain Creek
Burlington, at Eagle Point.
Alvord City, at Foster
Chico cir, at Bridgeport.
Sunset and Crafton, at Newport.
Post Oak cir, at Wesley chapel.
Archer City mis, at Rock Rest.
Red River mis, at
Bowie City, at
W. S

MARSHALL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

JEFFERSON DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. CAMERON DISTRICT—THER ROUND.

Cameron sta.

Pleasant Hill cir, at Lawrence chapel. July 5, 6
Cameron cir, at Salem. July 12, 13
Caldwell cir, at Elizabeth chapel. July 14, 15
Milano cir, at Prairie Point. July 19, 20
Deanville cir, at Chriesman chapel. July 26, 22
Durango cir, at Gena. Aug. 2, 3
Marlin sta.

Walderville cir, at Power's chapel. Aug. 9, 10
Maysfield cir, at Branchvills. Aug. 16, 17
Davilla cir, at Lebanon. Aug. 23, 24
Rockdale sta. Free L. Allen, P. E.

SHERMAN DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Denison sta. June 25, 29
Collinsville cir, at West View July 12, 13
Whitesboro sta. July 13, 14
Pilot Point sta July 19, 20
Gordonville cir, at Pleasant View July 19, 20
Sherman cir, at Basin Springs July 26, 27
Bells and Savoy cir, at Canan Aug. 2
Whitewright and Marvin, at Whitewright Aug. 4
Pottsboro and Preston, at Preston Aug. 9, 10
Denison cir. Aug. 16, 17
Howecir. Aug. 23, 24
Pilot Grove cir. Aug. 30, 31
Anna mis Sept. 6, 7 GAINESVILLE DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Broadway June 28, 29
Gainesville cir July 11
Dexter cir July 12, 13
Maryville cir July 29, 20
Rosston cic July 24
Boliver cir July 24
Boliver cir July 27
Decatur cir July 27, 28
Aurora cir July 28, 29
Interest July 27, 28
Aurora cir July 28, 29
Interest July 28, 29
Beaumont District—Second Round.

Corinth Moscow cir June 28, 29

ALLEN CIRCUIT.

Corinth July 18, at night White's Grove July 18, at night St. Paul. August 6
St. Paul. August 6
District conference at Denton sta July 3, 6
C. L. Ballarap, P. E.
Brethren, take due notice of the time and be ready. Pray for the special benediction of God on every effort.

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

June 28, 29

GILMER CIRCUIT. W. D. MOUNTCASTLE, P. E.

GATESVILLE DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Meridian sta, at Grapevine 5th Sun in Juny
Bee House cir, at Evant 1st Sun in July
Copperas Cove cir, at Rock Church 2d 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
Henson Creek cir, at — 4th Sun in Aug
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Henson Creek cir, at Hount Horeb, at Burlet Hill. Aug 2, 3
West Georgetown, at — 4ug 26, 37
Henry Henry Hull. Aug 2, 3
West Georgetown, at Hount Horeb Aug 9, 10
Bartlett cir, at Bartlett. — Aug 16, 17
Round Rock, at camp-ground Aug 23, 24
Habilen mis, at Hullerry July 26, 27
Hound Rock, at Camp-ground Aug 23, 24
Habilen mis, at Brushy July 12, 13
John cir, at Form In Aug
July 12, 13
John cir, at Rerry's Creek Aug 30, 31
House of the August Au ABILENE DISTRICT—THRB ROUND.

Cisco sta. July 5, 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 6, 20

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.

CUERO DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Williamsburg cir, at Hope July 5, 6
Wealder Cir, at Shiner July 12, 15
Leesville cir, at Floyd's chapel July 19, 20
Weesatche cir, at Hoyd's chapel July 28, 27
Clear Creek cir, at July 28, 27
Clear Creek cir, at August 9, 16
R. J. Deerrs, P. E.

FORT WORTH DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
Grandview cir, at Roberts' Chapel. 5th Sun in June Arlington and Village Creek cir, at Thomas' Chapel, 1st Sun in July Alvarado std. 3d Sun in July Alvarado std. 3d Sun in July West cir, at Wesley. 28 Sun in Aug Whitney cir, at Radgett's Chapel. 2d San in Aug Whitney cir, at Radgett's Chapel. 2d San in Aug Whitney cir, at Radgett's Chapel. 2d San in Aug Whitney cir, at Radgett's Chapel. 2d San in Aug Whitney cir, at Radgett's Chapel. 2d San in Aug Mulkey Memorial sts. Thursday, 8 p. m., Aug 14
L. FERD COL, F. E.

AUSTIN DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
District Conference, at Weimar. June 26-50
Merrilitown, at July 36, 27
Smithville, at July 36, 27
Smithville, at July 36, 27
Smithville, at Sept 16, 11
Columbus sts. Aug 9, 10
LaGrange sts. Sept 13, 14
LaGrange sts. Sept 13, 14
LaGrange sts. July 25, 29
Wichita Falls sts. July 26, 20
Wichita Falls sts. July 26
Corpus Christi sts. Alanson Brown, P. E.

HIRD ROUND.

June 28, 29

July 5, 6

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July 26, 27

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Aug. 9, 10

Aug. 16, 17

rt. Aug. 23, 24

Aug. 30, 31

Sept. 6, 7

Sept. 13, 14

Sept. 20, 21

W. S. May, P. E. PARIS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. PARIS DISTRICT—TRIBE ROLL
Powderly mis
Emberson cir
Roxton cir
Clarksville mis
Clarksville sta
Rosalie cir
Patton tille cir
Blossom sta
Milton mis
Dalby Springs
Detroit cir
Woodland cir
Annona cir

July 25, 27

August 2, 3

August 2, 3

August 3, 10

August 16, 17

August 28, 24

August 30, 31

Sept. 6, 7

Sept. 18, 14

J. R. Wages, P. E. Palewine sta, at Palestine Sept. 3
Trimity cir, at Prairie chapel ist Sun in Sept. 3
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Barton and Gide ing., at Burton July 13
Chappell Hill sta, at camp-ground July 27
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Belly till etc., at camp-ground July 27
Belly and Malmor, at limpel Aug. 17
Sealy and Malmor, at limpel Aug. 17
Sealy and Malmor, at Sapel Lake
Edgia Lake, at Earle Lake
Marshall sta, at Henderson Aug. 23
Hockley cir, at Smith's school-house Sept. 14
Hodependence cir. C. H. Brooks, P. E.

DALLAS DISTRICT—THER ROUND,
First Church 1st Sun in July 7
City Mission 1st Sun in Aug
Rethel cir. 23 San in Aug
Cochran and Caruth, at White Rock
Camp-ground Aug. 2, 3
Sept. 14
Cochran and Caruth, at White Rock
Camp-ground Aug. 2, 3
Sept. 14
Sept. 24
Semithfield cir. 34 Sun in Aug
Rethel cir. 45 Sun in Aug
Rethel cir. 54 Sun in Aug
Rethel cir. 55 Sun in Sept
Smithfield cir. 55

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HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Huntsville sta. July 5, 6
Dodge cir. at Dodge July 12, 18
Willis s a July 12, 18
Willis s a July 12, 28
Montgomery sta, at Bear Bend July 26, 2
Prairie Plains sta, at Bay's Chapel. Aug. 2, 7, 2
Anderson cir at Fairview. Aug. 16, 1
Madlsonville cir. at Midway Aug. 16, 1
Bedias mis, at Brushy. Aug. 23, 2
Zion cir, at Bedias. J. C. Mickle, P. E. SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

GILMER CIRCUIT.

Sowle's chapel ... Marvin chapel ... PLAN OF EPISCOPAL VISITATION,

ABILENE DISTRICT—TRIBE ROYNE

Clice of a. July 5. 1

Haskell mis, at Brushy July 5. 1

Haskell mis, at Brushy July 5. 1

Sweetwater (1.4 Mulberry July 2. 1)

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Sonowall mis, at Horomies' July 2. 1)

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Butter conference will convenes in Cisco July 2. 100 at 200 p.m. Rev 1. H. Chambles of Livery 1.

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When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

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Does Quinine Cure Malaria?- Is There Any Cure for Chronic Cases?

AGUE CURES, NEW AND OLD, DIS-CUSSED.

New Facts of Interest to Malaria Sufferers.

In my lecture of last Wednesday I gave description of a typical case of malarial lever, at the close of which I made some assertions concerning the treatment of malaria in all of its forms which I did not stop to prove, although what I said was very much at variance to what is commonly taught on the subject. It is the purpose of this lecture to set forth more tully my reasons for claiming that the remedy Pe-ru-na is of more value in this disease than any or all remedies hereto-

tore used.

I need only to refer every one to their own observation in malarial diseases to prove that the usual remedies have not, as a matter of fact, been successful in curas a matter of fact, been successful in curing them. Go to any malarious section of the country and you find its inhabitants taking regularly enormous doses of the medicines that are lauded as cures of these affections, with little or no effect. The various preparations of cinchona or calisaya bark, known as quinine, sulphate of cinchona, sweet quinine and tasteless quinine, are taken with wonderful persistency, with seemingly no other effect than to depress the heart's action, lower the nervous vitality, and produce a most pernervous vitality, and produce a most per-nicious form of biliousness.

When traveling through the malarial districts it is often pitiful to see the sallow,

hollow-eyed, listless, woe-begone victims industriously swallowing huge doses of these harmful chemical preparations, vainly hoping, through them, to regain their health, but rarely realizing their hopes. I have much to say in favor of cinchona bark in the treatment of malarious affections, but these peculiar chemi-cal salts-quinine etc.--which are obtained from cinchona barks, by adding to them peisonous acids, I cannot too strongly denounce as dangerous drugs, which will inevitably produce a much worse condition of the system than the disease for which they are taken. To illustrate: cof-lee is a very useful and wholesome stimulant, producing, in moderate quantities, the best of results, beneficially invigorating the whole system. But citrate of caffeine, made by the chemist from coffee by the addition of an acid, is a harmful nerve stimulant, which cannot be taken any length of time without doing incalculable harm. Again: I consider oats, in the form of oatmeal, properly prepared, as one of the most healthful and strengthsiving cereals known, but the chemist is able to make an extract from oats, known as avena sativa, which can only be taken with danger to life and certain injury to health. Exactly the same is it with these chemical extracts from Peruvian back. bark, called quinine, quinidine, cincho-nine and cinchonidine. They will either of them invariably bring physical disaster to any one who continues their use, while the bark from which they are taken is an excellent remedy, which, if used with ordinary caution, will do no one harm.

But even the Peruvian barks (calisaya and cinchona) do not meet all the requirements in the treatment of malaria, and taken uncombined with other useful adjuncts, cures only a small fraction of cases. It is not denied but that quinine and other salts of cinchona bark seemingly cure fever and ague where the chills are distinct and the patient strong, but in the vast majority of cases they not only fail to cure, but do irreparable harm. To permanently cure any case of fever and ague a remedy must combine two general effects on the system. It must increase the powers of the system to resist the malarial poison and neutralize or destroy the poison itself. The best that can be said of cinchona or any of its preparations is that they stimulate the system temporarily to resist the action of the malarial poison. Quinine powerfully arouses the vital powers to throw off the poison, but it is more and more apparent to the advocates of this remedy that it cannot destroy the poison. It is for this reason that troy the poison. It is for this reason that the patient must continue to take these drugs incessantly or be liable to have another attack. Unfortunately, the system soon becomes accustomed to the stimulating effect, and then they will utterly fail to protect or in any way affect the patient, except to terribly derange the bodily functions and depress the nervous system. In Pe-ru-na, as given in my formula now prepared by the Peruna Medicine Company, advantage is taken of the benedicial action of Peruvian bark, but it is upon the peculiar combination with the other ingredients of this remedy that I chiefly rely for the permanent cure of any

chiefly rely for the permanent cure of any kind of malarious disease. In this com-pound the anti-perodic action of cinchona is assisted by cedron (another South American remedy of great value), so com-bined with other medicinal ingredients as to destroy effectually the malarial poison which saturates the system. A person taking a course of treatment with Pe-ru-na for any malarial affection will find not only that he will be relieved quicker than with quinine, but that his system is not deranged in the slightest particular by the drug. Pe-ru-na gently stimulates the nervous system to resist the malarial poison, and at the same time gradually eliminates the poison itself from the system, which quinine or similar preparations cannot do. In old cases of malaria, where the victim has gone the round of all kinds of treatment, has hope. round of all kinds of treatment, has hopefully swallowed everything recommended for the chills, and still continues to have them at the slightest exposure to cold, wet or fatigue, Pe-ru-na demonstrates its superiority over all other medicines by permanently curing all such cases.

It is simply marvelous what a variety of remedies have been used in the treatment of malaria. Nearly every different individual has a separate remedy. In my early practice I tried to keep a list of all of the medicines that were recommended for malaria, but I soon gave up in despair, as the confusing list became too lengthy. The great number of cases of malaria that have been treated under my directions has given me abundant my directions has given me abundant opportunity to make a thorough test of opportunity to make a thorough test of the multitude of malarial cures, and one by one I have been obliged to reject them as either worthless or harmful, except the few which have stood the rigid test of actual practice. These I combined in the compound Pe-ru-na.

my practice that a patient comes to my office to consult me who has been treated for some form of malaria from one to ten The unfortunate victims have gone helplessly from doctor to doctor, taking of each one about the same list of vegetal and mineral poisons, until, broken in body and spirit, they languidly begin to use my prescriptions with hardly faith enough left to take any more medicine. I generally find it necessary in such cases to use, in addition to Pe-ru-na, a few bot-

DR. HARTMAN'S

tles of Man-a-lin to restore the action of the liver and bowels, which have been deranged, as the result of former treatment. Having continued the Man-a-lin long enough to thoroughly regulate these organs, the Per-una is continued alone organs, the Per-una is continued alone organs, the Per-una is continued alone organs. until a cure is complete, which is sure to occur unless some serious complication has set in before the treatment was begun.

The third and last lecture on malaria will appear in the weekly of week beginning June 29th.
Dr. Hartman's address is Columbus,

### Devotional.

OPEN HEAVEN.

Ah! many a time we look on star-lit nights
Up to the sky, as Jacob did of old;
Look longing up, to th' eternal lights
To spell their lines of gold.

But never more, as to the Hebrew boy, Each on his way, the angels walk abroad And never more we hear, with awful joy, The audible voice of God.

Yet, to pure eyes, the ladder still is set, And angel visitants still come and go; Many bright messengers are moving yet, From this dark world below.

Thoughts that are red-crossed, faith's outspreading wings—
Prayers of the church, aye, keeping time
and tryst,
Heart-wishes, making bee-like murmurings

Their flower, the eucharist! Spirits elect, through suffering rendered meet
For those high mansions. From the nursery-door,
Bright babes that climb up, with their claycold feet,
Unto the golden floor.

These are the messengers, forever wending From earth to heaven, that faith alone may scan; These are the angels of our God ascending uese are the angels of San Up to the Son of man! — Wm. Alexander.

### DEFEAT AND VICTORY.

That which to a Christian may seem a sad repulse or defeat may be God's vic-tory. Paul was to see Rome, but when entered that city a prisoner it looked as if the promise was a mockery, yet he soon found that coming to Rome was productive of grand results, and even in Cæsr's household there were those who became "saints." Bunyan was imprisoned, and thus was prevented from preaching, but the best work he ever did for Christ was while he was in Bedford jail. He might have evangelized for awhile, but no work he could have done in preaching would have had the world-wide preaching would have had the world-wide influence that has come from the Pilgrim's Progress. When Judson was rebuffed in British India it seemed as if the door of usefulness might be closed, but forced, as it were, to go to Burmah, he lighted a golden lamp, which has guided thousands to eternal life. Well is it if we, conscious of our own inability to judge what may be best, are willing to accept divine appointments, and believe that what we know not now will hereafter be proved best for ourselves and the cause of God.—Christian Inquirer.

### EXALT THE WORD.

In some homes many books have crowded ed out "the one book," or have crowded it into very narrow quarters. The daily paper is regularly read; the religous week-ly and the literary magazine receive attention; some favorite books are often in tention; some favorite books are often in hand—but what proportion of professing Christians, and of religously-disposed, church-going people give their Bible any regular, thoughtful, deliberate attention every day? Too often this great duty and priceless privilege is left to odd scraps of time, or omitted altogether.

A striking proof of the divinity of the Bible is that it has accomplished so much in the world in spite of the misuse or nonuse or imperfect use of it by its friends.

use or imperfect use of it by its friends. Who doubts that Christian character would be far richer and church activities erally would put in practice the most familiar suggestions concerning the use of the word of God?

I submit these Read the Bible regularly every day.
 As nearly as possible at a fixed hour.

3. Alone in your room. 4. Never when in haste.

5. The morning is the best time, but if you have found no other opportunity during the day, take time immediately before retirement at night.

6. Read in course.
7. Select in addition, from any part of the Bible such passages as you especially

8. From time to time read largely—several chapters, or a whole epistle or other book, at a sitting. In this way you give your Bible a chance to pour into your soul its great tides of truth.

9. Above all, read devoutly, as for your souls life. Prayer is the key that unlocks the word.

Two things have often struck thought-ful observers of the religous life—the maturest saints are those MOST SATURATED WITH THE RIBLE.

and those who read it most love it best, and find the most in it that is fresh and new. In my early ministry I had occasion frequently to visit an aged man who had been for many years bed-ridden. His spiritual life was constanly fed from the perennial fountains, and I ever found him serges and offer trimes. the perennial fountains, and I ever found him serene and often triumphant. One day I found him with a large copy of the Psalms in his thin white hands, and said to him: "Father Knapp, you do not seem tired of the Word." "Tired of the Word!" he answered; "no, indeed. I have read the whole Bible through sixtyseven times, and am now as far as the Psalms in my sixty-eight reading of it: moved from the Missionary Committee and I declare to you, pastor, I have found moved from the Missionary Committee of Harmony Chaoel our beloved sister, more in it that is fresh and new this time than ever before." Truly, by some means, by all means, exalt the Word. Wisdom is the wringing I thing: the professor was wisdom. by all means, exalt the Word. Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore get wisdom. Christ-like bearing in all the daily walks Exalt her and see shall promote thee. -Bishop C. D. Foss.

### THE HIDDEN WORD.

When the psalmist says: "Thy word have I hid in mine heart," no act of memory may be meant; yet the word committed to memory, or learned by heart is potent, and if it be the right kind of a word may accomplish the purpose, "that I might not sin against Thee."

Memory is the great conservator. Jew-ish children are said to have been so trained in the law that, were it lost, they could have reproduced it. The preserva-tion is in part due to early instruction in the law and history of the nation. Homer was the Greek lad's reading book; and the intellectual superiority of the Greeks is not unrelated to this juvenile reader and to the custom of committing to memictual practice. These I combined in the compound Pe-ru-na.

It is almost an every-day occurrence in my practice that a patient comes to my sion and power of the Roman empire. is something more difficult to bar from men's hearts, and that is the influence of

recollections.

text taken up in the memory may lie dormant for many years; but in some unexpected moment it springs up in the at Bremond, was laid to quiet rest in our

### Marriages.

PARKER—SHAFER.—At the residence of the bride's stepfather, in San Saba, Texas, June 1, 1890, by Rev. Rob't M. Chenault, Mr. William Parker and Miss Dora Shafer. JONES—MORROW.—Near Donelton, June 12, 1890, Mr. W. T. Jones, son of S. W. Jones, of the North Texas Conference, and Mrs. M. F. Morrow, Rev. J. N. Hunter of Scientific. ter officiating.

MEADER - GIBBS. - In the Methodist Church, Mexia, Texas, at 9 p. m., June 11, 1890, by Rev. E. A. Smith, Mr. N. E. Meader and Miss Analou Gibbs; all of

WILLIAMS-POWER .- In Mineola, Texas, on the evening of the 12th of June, 1890, at the home of the brides's mother, Mr. W. D. Williams and Miss Hixie C. Power, Rev. J. C. Calhoun officiating.

CRIE — ADAIR. — At the new Baptist Church, at Stovall, ten miles west of Cle-burne, Johnson county, on June 12, 1890, Mr. H. C. Crie and Miss Mattie J. Adair, daughter of Rev. R. H. Adair, Rev. Chas. Irvin officiating.

Miss N. J. Tillery.

### Obituaries.

The space allowed obituaries, twenty to twenty-five desiring such notices to appear in full as written, should remit money to cover excess of space, to-wit: at the rate of ONE CENT per word. Money should

that His "grace is all-sufficient for us." and we lift our reverent eyes and cry "Thy will, O God, be done." While we deck her grave with flowers, her deathless spirit, robed in garments of light, with a crown of glory upon her brow, is standcrown of glory upon her brow, is stand-ing upon the shining hill-tops of eternity sweeping with her angelic fingers the golden lyre while her voice is swelling the glad notes of redemption's song. en the silver cord is loosened and the golden bowl is broken" may we meet to part no more. J. L. Morris, P. C.

QUESENBURY.—I. G. Quesenbury was born in Washington, D. C., in the year 1841. His parents moved to Texas and settled in Bexar county when he was a youth. He was converted and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at Oak Island, where the remainder of his life was spent. For seventeen years suc-cessively he held the office of superintend-ent of Sunday-school in this church. A more faithful man rarely ever lived. His I fe was so consistent that he commanded the respect as a Christian of every one who knew him. It can be truly said of him: "He was a good man and full of the Holy Ghost." The preachers who, for many years, have served the Pleasanton circuit will remember this good man, who was always ready to held up the preacher's hand in forwarding every good enterprise, and will be pained to learn of his death. He knew when he was dying and talked freely about it. He lived for nearly twenty-four hours; was perfectly national until his death, June 9, 1830. Perhaps the saddest of all is, he leaves a wife and two small children behind—she broken-hearted and they without a natural pro-tector. May God be all to them.

STRYKER. - Whereas, an Alwise God cause of her blessed Master, in all her relations, both to the church and our committee, have bound her so close to our hearts; therefore, be it resolved 1. That in the death of Sister Minnie we have lost an earnest and efficient co-worker, the Methodist Church a true and devoted member. 2. That we endeavor to emulate in our lives the levely Christian graces that so beautifully adorned her character 3. That we doubt not the gordness and mercy of God in this strange dispensation of Providence, and bow in humb'e sub-mission to the same. 4. That white our labors have been increased by her death, our hopes of heaven and life everlasting have also been strengthened. 5. That we tender to the sorrowing family and rel atives our sincere sympathy in their sad bereavement, commending them to the Good Shepherd who is able to lead them beside the still waters for his namesake. Committee: Lizzie Yeary, Eugenia Tharp, Hallie Manuey, Lula Snell, Susie Cox, Nettie Bryan.

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I have picked up the elements of a little further knowledge, and owe not a little to the teaching of many people, this materal installation of my mind in that property of chapters I count very confidently the most precious, and on the whole the one essential, part of my education." Every morning his mother read with him the Bible, and by the time he was twelve years old he completed his sixth reading of the book.

In Christ we have an example of extensive familiarity with the Scriptures, as his numerous quotations prove. True, we may say that in our days of printing the conditions are different; yet to possess a copy of the Bible avails but little, if it does not through the memory pass into the life. Thus Luther, through the medium of God's Word, stored up in his mind, received a revelation of the living way:

"The just shall live by faith." The holy text taken up in the memory may lie dormant for many years; but in some understance.

LANG.—Another good and useful Christian has gone to his reward. I was intimately associated with this dear brother in Sunday senool work for quite awhile, and I consider him a model superintent smile, a kind word and a hearty shake. Bro. Neal Lang was also superintendent of the public school in Cleburne. His place will be hard to fill; but we mourn not as those who have no hope, knowing that this corruptible must put on incorruption and this mortal must put on immortality. "Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of his saints." May the good Lord sustain my dear sister and her orphan children and at last bring them to meet in heaven, where we shall know as we are known.

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS.

SLAUGHTER.—We mourn around a new made grave. Bro. J. H. Slaughter, one of the most prevented the public school in Cleburne. His place will be hard to fill; but we mourn not as those who have no hope, knowing that this corruptible must put on immortality. "Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of his saints." May the good Lord sustain my dear sister and her orphan children and a

made grave. Bro. J. H. Slaughter, one Slaughter was known and loved. Brother Slaughter was born at Canton, Mississippi, October 24th, 1848, and died at Bremond, Texas, May 10th, 1890. His parents were deeply pious, and though he grew to manhood before he professed religion, the prayers of a devoted Christian mother were answered after loving hands had laid her to rest in full assurance of a blessed resurrection. Of his ance of a blessed resurrection. Of his conversion he wrote most beautifully to his absent sister, telling her the wonderful story of a Savior's love in rescuing one who had so long refused the offers of mercy; and telling her, too, of the full assurance he had of meeting his mother in the glory land. It fell to his lot, early in life, to care for and provide for his parents, and I am told by those in position to know, that no son ever more faithfully or leviseds were that the about or lovingly met that trust than he did.
This fact, in part, at least seemed to forbid his marrying, and it was not until after God had taken his parents home that he allowed himself to consider seriously that step. December 17th, 1885, he was married to Mrs. Emma Houston and they lived together happily till death separated them. He was devoted to his family, his whole heart being wrapped up in his wife and children; and they feel McClendon—Harris.—On the 28th of May, 1890, at the residence of the bride's father, J. C. Harris, near Conley, Bowie county, by the Rev. J. R. W illiams, Mr. R. C. McClendon and Miss Amanda Harris.

Buster—Tillery.—At the residence of the bride's father, June 15, 1890, by Rev. Giles J. Leath, Mr. Noah W. Buster and Wiss Amanda Harris.

Christian's dving day is his crowning. Christian's dying day is his crowning day." The "crowning day" has come to our brother, and though we shall miss him, sadly miss him in the church in his home, yet we expect to find him over the river in "Our Father's House." lines; or about 170 to 180 words. The privilege is God's blessing on the sorrowing loved ones.

O. T. HOTCHKISS.

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ROGERS.—Miss Nannie, daughter of J. B. and E. J. Rogers, was born February 26, 1870: converted August 15, 1888, and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, the 19th following at Hopewell, Texas; was killed in jumping from a road-cart while the horses were running away May 21, 1890. Miss Nannie was a beautiful young lady and loved by all. The sad catastroohe has caused a gloom to fall over us all; but white hearts are breaking and tears are falling, we know family only, Brown .- The subject of this notice, to fall over us all; but white hearts are career war marked by the good influence breaking and tears are falling, we know he held, not over his own family only. making an honest living for himself and family, or in his place at the house of God, he ever impressed us as one living to please God. So it may be written of him "He walked with God and now he is ever with the Lord. His children and call him. grandchildren rise up and call him blessed." All of his children and grand-children large enough to assume the church vows are members of the church he loved so well. Unce Sam was a Methodist of the best type; he loved her gates and for her welfare he prayed and lived. May the 15th, 1890, Brother Brown breathed his last at Crawford, McLennan county, Texas, at the residence of his son, Dr. B. J. Brown, nearly all of his children being there to watch his last expiring breath. How we did long to hear him speak just once more before the final leave of earth! But why so anxious when for sixty-six years he has been talking of Jesus and his love! Well do I remember the closing words of his class-meeting and love-feast talks. Usually he closed with these words: "Brethren, I feel as much as ever determined to serve the Lord and get to heaven, for if I miss heaven I miss all." After a funeral sermon by the writer, we laid his precious dust away according to the solemn ritual of the Masonic fraternity. How appropriate the lamb skin and evergreen see we dropped them upon the silent breast of him whose life had been one of purity and who lived in hope of the resurre tion. FRED L. ALLEN.

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### WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT.

Please make the following change in appointments of Waxahachie district: Waxahachie circuit, at Mt. Peak, July 26 and 27; Sims and Glenwood circuit, at Bethel, Aug. 2 and 3.

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SAM'L G. SANDERS. HOME CONFERENCES

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new preacher. We met him in the street this afternoon and he didn't speak to us—too stuck up to notice little folks." But she does not think that way now.

The best part about those meetings are that the little folks like them. I know a little girl who was getting ready to go last Tuesday when half a dozen little friends came for her to go to the park and play Tuesday when half a dozen little friends came for her to go to the park and play during the afternoon. "I can't; I have to go to prayer-meeting," she said firmly and pleasantly. For half an hour they teased her to go with them. They were to wade water, get grapes, find birds, and do many wonderful things, and the little girl really wished to go. She had been with them often before and knew that they would truly have a good time, but she never wavered in her first decision; and on her return from prayer-meeting she never wavered in her first decision; and on her return from prayer-meeting said she had enjoyed being there, and was glad that she went. Next week some of those other little girls are going with her. I am glad that Bro. Little has done this, and that the little girls like it. I think he will endear himself to many little friends, who will be stronger by-and-bye, and that in many future homes he will ever find a cordial welcome and a helpful heart and hand, because he despised not the day of small things.

Campbell Circuit.

A Layman, June 9: We have a good Sunday-school at Friendship, which has not been disorganized in four years. We use our own literature; have an excellent prayer-meeting that meets each Wednesday night. The power of the Spirit is felt at every coming together. Rev. Jno. S. Davis and son, of Waxahachie, visited his aged father and mother and other relatives and old friends in this neighborhood a few days ago. Bro. Jno. S. always makes himself a welcome visitor when he visits us, and renews our energies, spirit ually, with his religious conversation and gospel sermons. He visited our prayer-meeting, preached, and, as usual, the Word was attended with power and moved the congregation so that many gave expression of their hopes of meeting in heaven. We protracted the meeting through the week, with Eros. Davis and Hay to lead, with a good result. Bro. Davis preached the people all happy at 11 o'clock Sunday. Even sinners came and thanked him for his discourse. We had a basket dinner, after which we gathered in an experience-meeting, and many told of their new resolutions and determinations to live religious and meet in the home of the blessed. The meeting resulted in two conversions, two accessions to the church, three infants cessions to the church, three infants baptized, the church greatly revived and sinners powerfully moved, about twenty giving expression of the power of the gospel as preached by Bro. Davis. When such men as he and Bro. Wm. Hay put their shoulders to Zion's wheel, with a live membership as there is here, it will always move. To God be all the glory, forever. Amen.

Canton. J. P. Gossett, June 21: Preparations are being made to entertain the ministers and laymen who will visit us during the district conference here, July 3. It is thought the result of the conference will redound to the good of the church and the cause of Christ. The hear's of our citicause of Christ. The hear's of our citizens will be open to receive the visitors. Let all come that will; they will be cared for. A new, deep-toned bell has just been bought and placed in the belfry of our church. The Ladies' Aid Society is constantly contributing something toward ornamenting the church and doing other acts of charity greatly to be commended.

Miss Lula Jenkins, daughter of our pastor in charge. Rev. M. G. Jenkins, has conducted successfully a music and kindergarten class for some months, and she

garten class for some months, and she closed her term Thursday evening to a crowded house. Her school has been a great success and it made our hearts glad to see and hear the delightful program of the evening. Miss Lula is an accomplished young lady, full of energy, parity and sweetness of Christian character. Her class has shown great progress and that they have been helped with a proficient teacher. Several of her class deserve special mention, but the entire performance was so perfect that it would be reformance was so perfect that it would be reformance was so perfect that it would be reformance was so perfect that it would be reformance. performance was so perfect that it would seem partial to particularize. After a few forms, and have recorded themselves weeks' vacation she will resume her teach-

ing under the most favorable auspices.

Wichita Falls. E. D. Cameron, June 21: Bro. S. C. Riddle, assisted by that warm hearted, magnetic man of God, Bro. Stuart Nelson, of the Maysville circuit, has just closed a splendid revival of religion in Wichita Falls. Wichita Falls is a live Western town—full of rustlers, hunters and hummers. It has few equals and no superiors as a "get there, Fli," town. As a boomer up of real estate, the average citizen of Wichita Falls "yields the paim to none." The people there are so full of the spirit of the boomer and the money-maker that it is hard for a preacher to get them to stop and think. This young city was made a station by our last conference, and Bro. S. C. Riddle placed in charge. He has had splendid success, having built the state of the success. built the best parsonage in the district and almost doubled his list of members. About ten days ago Bro. Riddle sent for the quaint and unique Nelson to come and help him, and he started a series of meetings. The results are: The church was greatly revived, many backsliders re-claimed and eight conversions recorded. This would not be a big meeting in some places, but it was a grand success, all this considered. Bro. Riddle is much loved by his people and is doing a noble work in his important field. There may be better revival preachers in North Texas than Stuart Nelson. If so, this writer has not heard them. He has the eloquence of his Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly—elaborately illustrated. The frontispiece is Little Red Riding-Hood. Leader: Three Octogenarian Poets, by George Make-

S. Nelson, June 21: I have just returned from Wichita Falls, where I helped Rev. S. C. Riddle in a ten or twelve days' meeting. I found Bro. Rid-dle and his charming wife firmly en-trenched in the affection of their people, and zealously discharging the multifarious du ies incidental to the Methodist pastorate. Rev. E. D. Cameron, of Iowa Park, was with us in the spirit of the Master, and was accompanied by his ac-

Master, and was accompanied by his accomplished young wife, who seems to be a "help mate," indeed.

Wichita Falls is phenomenal in growth and citizenship. Three or four years ago nearly all of her people had been forced to leave on account of several years' of continuous drouth, and the bats and prairie dogs could frolic in perfect security in her streets and houses. But now, the bats are gone and only one prairie the bats are gone and only one prairie dog had the temerity to gambol in the main street of the city during our so-journ—at least I saw but one; there may have been others. The population is large. New houses of all kinds are being keilt and the record of the city during the control of the city of the cit ing built and the people are full of busi-ness, activity and vim. They seem to be from all climes, countries and nationalities, except heaven, and are bent mostly on making money, and are of an adhes-ive and cohesive nature, doing all they honestly can to make permanent citizens of the incoming stranger. Their language, in some respects, is singularly expressive, and all things appear, in married life, to

be held in common. For instance, I heard a young married man speak of "our buggy, our horse, our folk, and our shirt." One visiting minister mistook butter on small dishes for ice cream, and another began his sermon thusly: "We ask your prayerful consideration of some reflections on "For what shall it profit a man if he gain the whole—" No; hold on, Bro. P. and my sisters. That's the wrong text. I might suit; but I want to preach from "For whatsoever a man soweth," etc., and he proceeded to give us a first-rate sermon. If the entertainment extended to us by Capt. Thomson and his cultured wife is a fair gauge of the hospitality of the city, it cannot be surpassed in Texas—ergo, not in the world. In fact, all things seem to be desirous of "booming" the town; for teven the bugs will cling with fearful tenacity to habilaments of visiting young ladies, thereby superinducing a decorous and solemn mien during church service. Our wife was consoled for our long absence by the present of a fine dress from Bro. J. T. A. Fleming, one of Wichita's leading merchants and an old Tennessee friend of the family. But, better than all this, God blessed Bro. Riddle's meeting, six being converted and many penitents at the altar and in the congregation. Taken altogether, I had a pleasant, profitable and laborious visit.

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My attention has been called to the discrepancy in the dates for holding the North Texas Conference as given in the different papers of the church. The official date as given on the slip agreed on by the College of Bishops is November 5. I know no reason for any change. Yours truly, E. R. HENDRIX. KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 17.

TO PROMOTE SACRED MUSIC.

PROF. W. W. WORKS, All Sunday-school and church workers All Sunday-school and church workers have an abiding interest in sacred song. It ever has been, now is, and will ever be, a potent factor in individual piety and in the spread of the gospel. While much is being done along some lines for the promotion of this delightful and soul-in-spiring part of worship, still this field of Christian endeavor is largely unoccupied, and well-directed effort will be richly rewarded.

warded. The failure on the part of the congregation to respond heartily in the song service, the embarrassment to pastors so often arising from lack of a suitable lead-er, and the cold formality of many choirs are subjects demanding serious thought. How our children may be made to love sacred song and how to train them for congregational singing, are questions to

be met in the living present.

To assist in promoting this worthy cause, the following plan has been de-

July 22d is Music Day at the Texas Chautauqua, Georgetown. A musical institute will be held, closing with a grand concert at night. A choral union will be organized for the promotion of sacred music throughout the State. The plan is to proceed then to the organization of a choral society in each senatorial district with correlated societies in each congregation alive to the importance of this work. A society, composed of the best singers from the churches of this best singers from the churches of this city, has been organized, and the indications are that the interest in church music will be intensified and our song services will be greatly improved. The Chautauqua management have kindly tendered the use of their temple, pianos, organ and music books, and promise their influence and assistance. Let every pastor, church or Sunday-school worker send his address to the undersigned, who will furnish desired information. Suggeswill furnish desired information. Sugges-tions will also be thankfully received.

There will be schools of music and a grand musica! festival during the Chautauqua assembly, and a number of noted vocalists and instrumentalists have been

J. T. L. Amis, Big Spring, June 1: Mrs. Geo. Will Peevey, of this place, formerly of Ellis county, died very suddenly at her home on the morning of the 6th inst. The writer preached her funeral sermon to the largest concourse of people ever gathered in this section. All the people were in mourning.

J. F. Riggs, San Angelo, June 20: Died in this city, of typhoid fever, June 18, Mrs. Ella Taver, wife of H. B. Taver. She was a member of the M. E. Church,

Obituary-Texas.

Mrs. R. H. Carr, Gainesville; Mrs. Hos-kins, Waxahachie; Hon. Jno. Brown, Cor-sicana; Mike S. Kean, Houston; Mrs. A. J. Vicke, Houston; Capt. John A. Har-ris, near Temple; William Nye, San An-tonio; Joseph Kreutner, San Antonio; Mrs. Mamie Silliman, Tyler; John Mil-ler, Houston; Mrs. W. D. Morton, near Paradise; Mrs. A. S. Griffith, near Paradise; Mrs. Frankie Yett, Marble Falls; William J. Lyons, San Antonio; Miss

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Casualties.

A party swimming in Red River June 18 were drawn into a whirlpool, and one of them, John Steedman, was drowned. The party were from Collinsville, Grayson county, to which point the body was conveyed and buried at midnight.

Mrs. Maggie Hogan committed suicide at Ennis with strychnine. Her husband and child live in Galveston.

C. W. Black, a real estate man, was shot and killed by Jno. Yarborough, railroad engineer, at Fort Worth. Family differ-ences led to the fatality.

Texas Incidents. Ben Hasburg, a clothier and gents' furnishing goods merchant at Denison, suicided June 19. Mr. Hasburg had been a citizen of Denison almost since its inception and has an extensive acquaintance. Readers will remember the details of an ugly shooting scrape that occurred some thing over a year ago, in which Conductor W. W. Sherwood came near losing his life at the hands of Mr. Hasburg. It is the general supposition that the suicide last night was the result of that difficulty.

A waterspout on the Galveston, Harrisburg and San Antonio railway near Hay-mond caused a suspension of traffic on that road. It is said several lives were lost.

F. E. Roesler, of Dallas, United States government field agent for the Agricul-tural Department, has made a report as to the artesian wells and irrigation in Texas. He shows there are about 600 artesian wells in Texas with an average depth of 1842 feet and cost of \$7200. The

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A special excursion of members of the drummers' association left Houston June 20 for Denver. A large number of ladies and gentle nen left in two specials, deco-rated for the occasion, and under charge of J. Paul Jones.

Emancipation day, June 19, was celebrated generally in Texas by the colored

Miscellaneous.

A most malignant fever, which is certain death within five days to all whom it attacks, is prevailing in British Honduras, and all ports are quarantined against it in

Oddity.

At Kansas City lives an old Frenchman named Camille Tuinett, who is a man of considerable property. In March, 1887, his wife died, and in April, 1889, his son, aged twenty-five, also died. They were buried side by side in a lot in the cemetery, which the father keeps in scrupulous neatness, and every night he sleeps on the carpet of grass and flowers beside his loved, where he says his own body shall be buried. He uses no bedding or other providings for his couch save those furnished by nature. He is not melancholy, and shows no signs of eccentricity aside from this one freak.

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