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#### HOME CONFERENCES.

Wanted for this department all the church news. Send facts—not comments, nor sermons, nor lectures, nor exhortations; but send every item of news concerning the church in your

J. M. Porter, May 25: At my regular appointment yesterday at Chester seven were converted and five were sanctified. Bro. Dean was with me in the Spirit of the Master. Revival fire is burning on the Woodville circuit; may it ever continued.

I. W. Kelley: May 27, we closed a protracted service at Madisonville. The meeting resulted in much good. Seven joined the church by ritual. Bros. Pharr and McDonnell rendered valuable assistance. We now have the prospect of do. ance. We now have the prospect of doing a great year's work on this charge. Children's Day service was a great succeas with us. Collinsville.

W. H. Brown, May 26: Our second quarterly conference was held on the 23d and 24th. Everything quite satisfactory and nearly doubled this quarter; finances more than twice what it was last quarter and more than twice as many accessions. Everything is moving on grandly. Our presiding elder, Bro. W. D. Mountcastle, did us some of the best preaching we have heard. Bro. Smith, presiding elder of McAlester district, Indian Territory, preached us one of the best sermons he ever preached (we thought), but his boy, J. O. Shanks, who was with us, said it was not his best. and more than twice as many accessions. was not his best.

F. A. Rosser, May 25: We have had Joe Jones with us. He preached to large congregations. We have had about forty accessions to our church; a few by certifi-cate, however. A number gave their names for other churches. Now, you will say, how about Joe Jones? I like him. He how about Joe Jones? I like him. He has a big soul in him and is an earnest preacher. His style is somewhat like Sam's. He says a great many things that grate harshly on the refined sensibilities of cultured people; but I suppose he reaches others. [We cannot believe such preaching is necessary to reach any class. It has been demonstrated that lieve such preaching is necessary to reach any class. It has been demonstrated that nothing reaches any and all classes more effectually than the gospel in pure

Crawford and Valley Mills.

J. J. Davis, May 25: Our second quarterly conference is just over. Our pre-siding elder was on time, full of zeal and of the Spirit of the Master. He preached four good sermons, which we all enjoyed very much. The paster's report showed a net loss of three, notwithstanding twenty-six had been received. The back door had been open and the pruning-hook used. The finances were very well up; the Bishops' fund paid and other collections coming up. We observed Children's Day at Valley Mills the third

J. T. Bloodworth, May 24: We are still pushing the battle in our meeting. Rev. S. B. Rhoads, an evangelist from Kansas, is here and has been doing some solid gospel work for the last fifteen days. I Dean, of Sunset circuit, was with have heard but few preachers who are doing faithful and efficient service. gespel work for the last fifteen days. I truth than Bro. Rhoads. He preaches the whole truth. Men get convicted and converted, and believers get alarmed conglete. verted, and believers get cleansed. We have not had the great meeting we want, but we have certainly had a gracious time. The first conversions for Goldthwaite in three years, so I am informed. Any pastor need not be alraid to secure the services of this man of God. He goes to the bottom of things. He emphasizes the importance of genuine conversion. He will leave us in a few days, but his work will remain. Bro. R. will be in Texas a

month probably. Meeting continues. H. O. Moore, May 25: The second quarter of our year's work is done, and we are starting on our third with a glad heart. We have been permitted of God to fill all our appointments. We received during the quarter into the church twentyfour persons, and during the same period we raised for all church purposes \$3017.85. We now have in Denison, free from any sort of debt, church property valued at \$9500. We have, by far, the best choir and the largest Protestant congregation in the city. The presiding elder, Bro. W. D. Mountcastle, is doing a fine work in this district, and is loved by ove of his congregation, and as a reason for this belief citee the fact that no longer than this morning a wagon brought flour, meat, sugar, coffee, all sorts of canned goods and a nice lot of vegetables to his wife and little ones. God bless the giv-

Longview. L. M. Fowler, May 25: The protracted neeting in Longview resulted in about fifty conversions and reclamations. Twenty-seven joined our church and some have united with other churches in town. Bros. Little, Fontaine and Scud-day assisted in the meeting and did valuable work. Bro. Pledger preached one excellent sermon, and we were sorry he did not return and give us more of the same kind. The ministers and members in the meeting and the Lord blessed our souls abundantly. The junction chapel, completed some months since, is now seated and ready for delication. Our Sunday-school raised \$40 60 for the "Scar-ritt Training school." The prayer-meetings well attended and spiritual. Every department of the church in good condi-tion and finances up. The Ladies' Aid Society, generously assisted by the brethren, has repainted, recalsomined and recarpeted the church and we are ready for a visit from either a Bishop or an

W. B. McKeown, May 25: Yesterday can't give such a glowing account of this
as we did for Coryell City, for several
reasons: My wife was sick with fever
and I could not be there till Sunday
morning. Then some of the wiser had

day. We read deep impressions on the countenance of many parents. Several of the children showed that their hearts

of the children showed that their hearts were touched. Quite a number of the little children had accepted Christ within the last year, and as the class sang, "We are a happy little band," it made our hearts rejoice with theirs. The collection amounted to \$1.09. The brethren that laborered so hard for the service count it a great victory for the church. I am resolved to labor more with the children. There is the hope of the church. The Epworth League at this place has a regular weekly prayer-meetplace has a regular weekly prayer-meeting.

J. B. Armstrong, May 22: Bros. Smith and Frick are having the greatest revival that it has ever been my lot to witness in the town of Center. I say greatest, because it has reached a point no other revival ever has done heretofore. Infidelity, skepticism and blasphemy are things of the past; and they all are bowing the knee and crying for mercy. God is most wonderfully working in the hearts of sinners and backsliders through the instrumentality of those faithful men of God. Our faithful pastor has been sowing the seed of sound doctrine until he succeeded in charging the bettery (church) to its in charging the battery (church) to its utmost capacity, and then our beloved Bro. Frick came along and touched the button with his spirit all aglow with the fire of God's love in his heart, which put the whole machine to work, and such a meeting. A number of conversions and sixteen accessions up to date. Our beloved Bro. Smith will, no doubt, give it in full.

Austin. Mrs. M. E. Whitten, May 27: Again has the Lord visited his people and the capital city has been blest with a revival of religion. For more than two weeks Bro. C. A. Hooper has been holding protracted services in Mission Church in the Tenth Ward, assisted by Rev. J. F. Chil-dress and his son, Thacker. The preachthe church night before last—some heads of families, husband and wife starting to-

William Sproule, May 25: We closed a plished. The collections amounted to \$10.05, given by the children almost exclusively. God bless the children. of our people generally. On the seventh day of the meeting, Bro. J. M. Porter, of Woodville circuit, was on hand in the Spirit of the Master, and labored very faithfully for ten days, doing much good. The last four days of the meeting Bro.

> Sabinal Circuit. James Hammond, May 27: The third quarterly meeting of Sabinal circuit was held at Leakey on May 17. Rev. Alanson Brown, presiding elder, present, and was much appreciated by our people at Leakey. His earnest preaching and lively interest in the welfare of our church and for the good of the prescher in the section of the prescher in the section of the prescher in the section of the s have in the ener of he people. Finanfriends will be glad to hear that he is still vigoreus and a warm supporter of the church. The largest collection for conference collections ever taken in Leakey. Bro. Brown raised for us \$102.60 in good subscriptions. Our new church is almost and will be quite completed in a week or two. This is the first church building in Edwards county, and will cost about \$1200. One member received

> us at all the services. We expect it to deepen into a sweeping revival.

> by ritual. A gracious influence rested on

E. D. Mouzon, May 29: It is fitting that I take this opportunity of expressing my sincere appreciation of the kindness of our Caldwell people. All during the year there have been frequent tokens of love both to myself and to Mrs. Mouzon; but never such as we received May 19, the first annivereary of our marriage. In the after-noon of that day some of the brethren took their pastor to a dry goods store and had his measure taken for a suit of clothes; Mrs. Mouzon, also, was not for-This, however, is not all. After supper company came in and a well-filled pantry shows that they left something behind. No one but a preacher and his wife knows how there kindnesses are appreciated. I was pleased when the Bishop left me at Caldwell after confer-ence. This year I have been working harder than ever before. I am preaching to large and attentive congregations, and believe that we are steadily laying the have organized an Epworth League. We ing, full and powerful presentation of the expect much from it. I mean to put life gospel has probably never characterized a deep-seated revival.

Calvert.

O. T. Hotchkiss, May 28: We have just closed a gracious revival meeting. After weeks and months of preparation we commenced April 12 and protracted the services for six weeks. The interest and success of the meeting were unpre-cedented in the history of this town, and from first to last the att ndance was remarkably good. We did not accomplish all that we wanted to, but many homes in our town were brought under the inreasons: My wile was sick with lever and I could not be there till Sunday morning. Then some of the wiser had arrayed themselves against such foolishness; but, despite all this, we had a good service. The children did well—not a failure in the entire program for the

would not pray in public are now ready to lead us in our devotions, and they do it with power. Instead of two men that will pray in prayer-meeting we now have sixteen. We had about seventy-five conversions and reclamations, forty-one additions to our church, five children baptized, thirteen or fourteen new family baptized, thirteen or fourteen new family altars, and \$85 on our conference collections. We are greatly indebted to Bros. J. R. Nelson, R. R. Raymond and W. W. Horner for efficient help. Bro. C. M. Keith was with us a day or two in the spirit of the gospel. To God be all the glory and praise.

W. F. Wayne, May 27: We are moving on quietly on Lindale circuit. Bro. Scruggs, who was appointed to this work and who served awhile with great accept-ability, is now absent, traveling for his health, while the writer is trying to hold the fort and keep the enemy at bay. We hope Bro. Scruggs' health will improve so that he may soon be able to come to our relief, as we have no other ministerial help, not even an exhorter, in the bounds of the work; but thanks to God we have good praying men and women, and, as the poet says, "Prayer moves the hand that moves the world;" therefore, we are "not faithless, but believing." We are looking forward to a grand revival all over the work. Our second quarterly meeting is over. Our beloved presiding elder was on hand, preaching to the joy and satisfaction of all present. May he live long to proclaim the gospel of Christ to a sinful world. God bless the Advocate. One brother stated in love-feast that recently two short articles published in the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE were worth more to him than the price of the paper for twelve months. I wish all our members would take our church paper. They can't read it earnestly without being benefited. Every number comes laden with articles of food for the hun-

Mountain Spring.

J. S. McKee, May 25: Yesterday was a happy day at Bethel. Rev. C. L. Ballard dedicated our new church at that place; Bro. Easterling, who was expected to dedicate it, failing to come on account of bereavement. Our second quarterly con-ference was indeed a blessing to all. Presiding elder on hand, preaching and pre-siding to the satisfaction of all present. Again shouts and praises to God have gone up from glad hearts "for his un-speakable gifts" at Bethel. Good attend gether on this blessed journey to heaven.
And still the good work goes on. To good be all the glory! Amen.

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gether on this blessed journey to heaven. ance of officials; every class being represented; \$62.50 paid on preacher's and presiding elder's salary. Rev. J. W. Mursented; \$62.50 paid on preacher's and presiding elder's salary. Rev. J. W. Mur-phy, of Decatur circuit, was with us and preached Saturday night; also, Rev. Thomas Shanks, of the Indian Mission Conference, and preached Sunday night. Thanks to these brethren for their assistprotracted meeting at Corrigan Saturday morning, May 23. Result, thirty-five conversions, and the church greatly revived. Nearly all who united with our church are willing to lead in prayer and July 1-5: Bros. J. F. Ware, B. F. Law, J. collections coming up. We observed Children's Day at Valley Mills the third and at Grawford the fourth Sabbath. The rain and mud hindered us some at both rain and mud hindered us some a feast of good things to our souls. Christians were made to rejoice and sinners to weep on account of the gracious outpour-ing of the Holy Ghost. It is said there were sinners moved that were never known to make a start for heaven before. Praise God for salvation from sin. are working for the ADVOCATE. We exare working for the Advocate. We expect Mountain Spring circuit to "swing and Sunday-school is now under way and ciear" at conference this fall.

> M. H. Whaley, May 26: The meeting on Children's Day at St. Jo, which occurred on last Sunday, the 24th inst., surely was an enthusiastic as well as an interesting affair, and although inter-fered with by a steady rainfall, the church was full of interested spectators, and the program we had prepared was gone through with in splendid style, and was greatly enjoyed by all present. In some respect we pursued the program furnished us by the Publishing House, though we enlarged on it considerably. We had quite a number of splendidly-delivered recitations on good moral and religious subjects, which were meted out to the hearers by our young ladies and young gentlemen, boys and girls, in the best of style. Every one seemed to enjoy it richly. The whole procedure was interspersed with the very best of music on the organ and by the well-trained choir. Our cash collection reached about \$6.50. One good Baptist brother donated ten Testaments. The whole affair terminated satisfactorily to all present. Bro. Nelson, our pastor, celivered a short but eloquent address on Sabbath-school interest. are sure that the children of the Methodist Sunday-school of St. Jo will be glad when the Children's Day comes round again. The Methodist people of St. Jo, with numbers of Christians of other de nominations, are hoping and praying for a glorious revival of religion in our town in the near future. On, that God may grant it us, for we need it above all other

H. G. H.: Wednesday night before fourth Sunday in April, I. D. Scott commenced protracted meeting in Seguin. Saturday and Sunday was second quarterly meeting for the charge—Presiding Elder W. H. H. Biggs on hand, preaching pointedly and earnestly, helping to give the meeting a good start. Attendance of members and people good from the first service. The meeting continued day and night until Sunday night of the fourth Sunday in May. R. R. White, Baptist, of Luling, preached one strong sermon, and Bro. Greening, of San Marcos circuit, three earnest, effective sermons. The pastor delivered twenty five or thirty sermons and exhortations. A more searching, full and powerful presentation of the meeting in Seguin. A part of the time a large illustrated map was used and to good effect. The singing was lively and general. The methods were strictly Methodistic, and the preaching eminently so. At the mourners' knees, a number of souls were converted. Often nearly the whole church was up to be prayed for. The Holy Ghost was present in power. Methodists, Baptists and Presbyterians rejaiced together. A full salvation was taught as possible to all. Seven or eight took the vows of church fellowship, and nearly the whole church moved forward to a higher plane of spir-

meeting the saintly daughter of ex-Gov. John Ireland was buried with impressive religious ceremonies. She was the beoved wife of J. W. Graves, and years ago was the faithful organist of our church.
Last Sunday night four persons joined the
Baptist and two the Presbyterian Church.
It will do the former pastors' heart good
to know that the Seguin church is flourishing, and that providence evidently placed the present preacher in charge of

Palestine. J. T. Smith, May 28: Palestine has had a grand meeting. Bro. Little, preacher in charge, began on Wednesday night before the first Sunday in May. He was soon reinforced by Bro. Alexander, from Henderson, who came down and preached Saturday night and Sunday; also, Bro. Leon Sonfield of San Angastine, bad come. Leon Sonfield, of San Augustine, had come over to assist. Bro. Alexander preached two ine sermons, which were greatly enjoyed by the people. Bro. Sonfield did most of the preaching from then on, and to say that he made a very fine impression and did some splendid preaching is putting it mildly. A deep, religious feeling pervaded the meeting from the first, and within a few days the crowds had outgrown our ouse, and the meeting had to be moved to the Sam Jones tabernacle, where immense crowds gathered to hear Bro. Sonfield's pointed, carnest sermons, which were with power. Many persons were led to begin a new life. Bro. Crawford, of Trinity, was in the meeting the three last days and did some good preaching, with good effect. The total results of the meeting were thirty-three additions to the Methodist Church and about twenty-two to other er churches of the town. This makes something near one hundred additions during Bro. Little's pastorate of less than six months. It is now almost definitely settled that Sam Jones will hold another meeting here, beginning about October 23, at which time we hope to have the great-est meeting ever held in East Texas. It is wonderful the change that has come over this place since he was here last

Anderson Circuit. R. P. Davis, May 26: Our second quarterly conference was held May 16 and 17 at Roan's Prairie. Our presiding elder, Bro. J. C. Mickie, was not present, on account of sickness; but some of our stewards were present, and we had conference. Finances very much behind; otherwise we had good reports. The otherwise we had good reports. The otherwise we had good reports. The built up. Some time ago I announced, but we concluded to ton and plowing corn; but we concluded to the built up. Some time ago I announced, built up. Some time ago I announced time give them a few days' services, so we be-gan preaching on Friday night before the quarterly meeting, intending only to run the meeting until Sunday night; but the people came to church, and the "Word" had its effect, and many penitents came into the altar, calling on God for help, which were heard and answered by the though the congregation. The fire began through the congregation to catch from heart to heart until I think to catch fr Holy Ghost's power. The congregation the Spirit had moved on every one, still improving until our church was both sinner and saint. All the Christians does not permit me to visit there. As yet locally improving the spirit had moved on every one, both sinner and saint. All the Christians Wednesday. He remained with us un-til the close of the meeting on Sunday night, doing some of his best preaching. Well, when the smoke rose from off the battlefield we found many who had given themselves to God. The church was brought nearer God, and some took up received into the Methodist Church, with more to follow. To God be all the glory. We have several other hard places where we expect to have good meetings after awhile. Praise the Lord.

Montgomery Circuit and Conroe Mission S. H. Morgan, May 29: Thank the Lord we are holding our ground for his cause. Missionary assessments paid in full and some money in hand to pay other claims. The contract for our new church at Conroe has been let and work nine appointments at present. These services were well attended by apprerefreshments were served on the grounds, and we spent the whole day in delightful praise and worship of God. The chil dren of our work are a happy, chearful working band. God bless them. The children will stand by us, sing for us and pray for us; and I believe that we will "get there" on the tide of this happy young life. God bless our dear girls and boys Thirty little girls assisted us in raising missionary money. The aggregate of their efforts was \$89.15. One little girl, Mollie Collins, collected \$10.60. The girls are a power when they get after these stingy fellows. I would be glad to mention by name each girl, but space will not permit. Brantley Sanday school takes the ribbon for the largest collection. Now we begin to work for souls in dead earnest. We want Montgomery and all the people of our work for Christ.

J. W. Hall, May 22: Our second quarterly conference convened at Live Oak eight miles north of Evart, May 9 and 10 Notwithstanding there were sickness and Master, preaching with such power that we felt like Peter on the Mount of Transan evidence that we appreciate the labors of our presiding elder, all the official brethren wanted the next quarterly conference. After a practicable sermon on Saturday from the text, "The ox knowpleased to notice the presence of Bro. Waddell, of the Cumberland Presbyte prayer by Bro. Bailey and a revival song by Bro. Heizer, we were made to realize that it is not a vain thing to serve God. Come again, Ero. Heizer. My collections ordered by the annual conference

permit their pastor to go to the annual conference without a full report on all lines. For to this end the church conferences have resolved. The Board of Stored have 150 50 to the annual me a ride of 250 miles. Up to the present date my work has not paid me a dollar; so, brethren, you see it takes work, grace and prayer. Stewards had \$52 50 to report for the support of their paster and presiding elder, and one of the stewards made a statement urging all the stewards to bring up their quarterage in full at every meeting and thereby make each quarter stand for itself. I am laboring under some disad-vantages this year from the fact that Shive circuit as it now stands, with ten appointments-one in Lampasas county, one in Mills, two in Coryell, six in Hamilton—require so much of my time going to and fro to meet my appointments that I don't have the chance for reading, praying, meditation and pastoral visiting that is so essential for a pastor's success. Notwithstanding my work is large, I think I can truthfully say that I am serving a better charge now than when I en-

tered on the work. Sherwood. J. A. Phillips, May 28: Have just held our third quarterly meeting; Bros. Black and Potter being with us. We were glad to see Bro. Potter in so much better health. At the conference eight members out of thirteen were present. On account of the present financial stress the stewards' report was rather small, but they are doing what they can. Our net gain in member-ship for Sherwood has been sixteen, which makes eighty-four names on the roll, and five others are seeking membership. Bro. Black baptized only thirteen children Sunday morning. I have introduced the ADTOCATE, "the junior preacher," into twenty-one families, which makes thirty-three now supplied. And they read it, too. May it continue to spread Scriptural holiness in the land.

F. S. Onderdonk, May 27: Last September, when I came back to Georgetown to school, I felt like I wanted to do something more for Jesus than to lay around town and sleep during Sunday afternoons. I went out in the country about four miles from town and took charge of a little union Sunday-school. Bro. W. P. Davis, a young preacher at school here, finally joined me. We introduced Methodist literature into the school, and under the power of God it began to grow until we had over forty members. One or the other of us preached nearly every Sun-day, and the Lord honored the work with made a missionary talk in behalf of our relatives, eight leagues from this small mining camp, where I am working some took charge of everything. One brother mines. Here in Yerbs buena there are took charge of everything. One brother shouted and praised God all around in the house gave me their hand and promised to live holier. Many sinners, promised to live holier. Many sinners, in fact nearly every one, came up for prayer. The people gave liberally to the the small towns of Guisamopo, Bamori in my infant class, made 35 cents and your valuable aid, and request you to take gave it for missions. This seems like a the necessary measures to send us one of would do the same we would have no trouble in sending people to rescue dying Mexico. We next had a farewell handshaking, and with the benediction I left these dear people in God's hands until I return next year. To God be all the

Indian Creek.

W. M. Hooper, May 29: Children's Day, May 24, at Oswalt Chapel, Indian brother and inhabited by twenty families, Creek circuit, was a success beyond our I believe will follow in our belief in mass. carry out a program of that sort at this place. On account of the delay in receiving the program, and that the process of the program, and that the process of the program is a second to the delay in receiving the program, and that the process of the program is a second to the delay in receiving the program, and that the process of the program is a second to the delay in receiving the delay in receiving the program is a second to the delay in receiving the program is a second to the delay in receiving the program is a second to the delay in receiving th ing the program, and that the preacher | the people will accept the gospel, because in charge might be present, the time was my brother has the same ideas as my own. changed from May 17 to the 24th. There Anxious to receive as soon as possible was a large congregation in attendance your consoling letters and wishing you and great interest maninfested. The every happiness, I remain your brother begun. By conference we are sanguine of reporting a completed, comfortable and commodious church at Conroe. During this month we have held children's dered by two little boys; the "Noisy many that we have only seven," by Master O.car Ratcliff; "The Seven," by Master O.car Ratcliff; "The out in full. The recitations were ren- mountain district of Sonora something new for the congregation at this place. The songs, "Rescue the Per-ishing" and "Work for Jesus" were added to the program and sung so sweetly, Miss Cora Posey kindly acting as erganist for the day. The service was conducted by the pastor, Rev. T. J. Lassetter, who inspired the meeting with his usual spirit and zeal for the cause of his Master. After the close of the children's service the pastor treated the large con-gregation to one of his best efforts on the relation of faith and works. Rev. J. W. Storey, now of Bertram and Mount Horeb circuit, was in charge of this circuit the proper to remove him the people seemed to think that his place could not be filled in the hearts and affections of the people. Bro. Lassetter has not been on the work but six months and he is engrafted in the hearts of the people nearly as much as Bro. Storey. Bro. Lassetter is doing a good work here, and we expect grand

results before the year is ended.

E. R. Bowden, May 25: Junction City foctwashing in the community, we had is located in the forks of the North and a respectable congregation and our South Llano rivers, a beautiful little city meeting was both pleasant and profita-ble. Our faithful and much beloved pre-siding elder, Bro. E. A. Bailey, was on band and, as usual in the Spirit of the with but comparatively little work. though there is but little farming done here, it, like the adjoining counties, being mostly devoted to stock-raising.

Junction City has a very good school nearly two hundred pupils-four churches. Sectarianism is at its highest pitch, eth his owner," etc., the conference was supplied with a wholesome dinner by Sister Nisbel, of Live Oak, and Sister Jones, of Round Valley. When the conference opened for business we were meets here the 25th of June. May the Lord meet with them that it may be indetd a time of refreshing from his rian Curch, and Bro. Heizer, pastor of Bee House circuit, who preached us a charge of the Junction City work, is very rousing sermon that night on the Christian warfare; and in the concluding Master here as well as elsewhere on his work. My work lies east, south and west of Junction City, extending over a good big scope of country, taking in seven aplections ordered by the annual conference are not up in full, though I have every reason to believe that the good people of Shive circuit (which are many) will not sermons a month, and each round gives

The Rev. R. A. Davis inquires for the whereabouts of Mr. J. R. McCormick. Any one having the information please address him at Downsville, La. pointments. I have just completed my

A cry from Macedonia: Come over and help us! The following letter which I translate is from our Mexican Bro. Rafael Memeses, of Sonora State. A few months since he came to Chihnahua to attend to some business and find out what the Protestants taught. He informed himself, attended services, was converted and received into the church during his stay. Before returning home, about 200 miles distant, he supplied himself well with literature. After he had been gone over a month I received the following letter, which speaks for itself:

YERBA-BUENA, April 1, 1891. DISTRICT OF SAHUARIPA, SONORA S. ATE. To the Pastors, S. G. Kilgore and Domingo F. Acosta, Chihuahua:

MUCH ESTEEMED BRETHREN-In fulfillment of my promise I write you the pres-ent letter to salute you affectionately, also your esteemed families, and to tell you something of what is taking place here. As soon as I arrived at home I communicated to my wife and daughters that I was a Protestant, and that it was my desire that they should be also. This bit of news frightened them, and they made known to me their fears in my behalf and their desire to continue in Roman-ism. I told them that I would not force them to believe against their will, but I invited them to study those differences that existed between the two churches, and after due reflection to decide for themselves, not forgetting the benefit we could render our ignorant people who have been literally skinned by the Romish clergy, in case we should be instrumental in converting them from error. After the same manner I worked with my aged mother of fifty years, who believed that San Antonio de Padua was the ful-cram of Archimedes in heaver, and that there was nothing impossible for said saint. I distributed among them the periodicals and books which I brought, and took advantage of every opportuni-ty to propogate the idea of separation from error. It would necessitate a long letter to tell you of all my labors. Let it suffice to say that the town of Valle de Tacupeto, which has about seven hundred inhabitants, is disposed to follow Jesus, destroy the idols of the temple and claim the right to do it because the temple was built by the people without any aid whatever from any priest. El Valle is the place of residence of my family and sixteen families converted and desirous does not permit me to visit there. As yet I do not know the results, but feel quite our pastors as soon as possible. The reached me yet (for which I paid you in Chihuahua). I now ask the editor at Mexico for fourteen more subscriptions which I have secured. The spirit of the people is much rejoiced and animated; if, as I hope, you help me by sending a minister, my work and efforts will not be in

The ranch of Tlopari, belonging to my

who loves you much. R. S. MEMESES.

This Macedonian cry comes from the young man who is equipped and ready to go, but we have not the \$35 per month for his support. For some one who can-Seven," by Master O car Ratcliff; "The child's Wish," by Willie Hooper. The entire service was very interesting and not go, but we have not the \$35 per month for his support. For some one who cannot go, but is able to send, here is a precious opportunity.

#### AGENT NORTH TEXAS FEMALE COL-

The claims of this college were not pre-sented before the Dallas District Conference at its session in Plano, but then we heard all about it on the outside; on the corner, on the street, at the house, at the table, in bed and out of bed, going and coming, and on Saturday night of the conference, the agent, Bro. T. J. Milam prayed about the college, preached about t, and took up a collection for it and raised in subscription and cash \$100. The agent also got assurances of two or three pupils fer the next session of the college. Piano knows Bro. Milam; knew him four years as pastor; knew him as long as it could. Had it not been for knowing the man, he might not have succeeded even as well as he did. There is no let up in the agent, and although money matters are exceedingly close, we just make some response to his call. Bro. Milam is in the right place, but owing to the financial situation he has for the present a hard appointment. Our pre-siding elder, T. R. Pierce, on Sunday of our conference, reassured us of the that God is in some way in everything. This being so, we pray the Lord of the harvest to give us abundant crops this year, and that we also be the recipients of showers of divine blessings. J. R ABERNATHY.

#### WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION.

The annual convention of the Texas Woman's Christian Temperance Union was held at Tyler, May 13-15. The newly elected officers are: President, Mrs. Helen M. Stoddard, Fort Worth, Texas; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. R. Calhoun, Fort Worth, Texas; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Jennie Dixon, Oak Cliff; Treasurer, Mrs. Lou Young, Denison; Editor Texas White Ribbon, Mrs. S. C. Acheson, Dealson, Texas; Superintendent Juvenile Work, Miss Hetherington, Dallas. MARY M. CLARDY.

#### INFORMATION WANTED.

# Texas Christian Advocate.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE BOARD OF MISSIONS.

First Session

WILMINGTON, N. C., May 8, 1891. The Board of Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, met in annual session in Grace Street Church, Wilmington, N. C., at 9 a. m., May 8, 1891, Rev. P. A. Peterson, Vice-President, in

Devotional exercises were conducted by Bishop Haygood.

The roll of members was called and the

following answered to their names: Bishops John C. Keener, Alpheus W. Wilson, John C. Granbery, Robert K. Hargrove, Wallace W. Duncan, Charles B. Hargrove, Wallace W. Duncan, Charles B.
Galloway, Eugene R. Hendrix, Joseph S.
Key, Atticus G. Haygood and Oscar P.
Fitzgerald; Rev. P. A. Peterson, VicePresident; Revs. I. G. John, H. C. Morrison and W. H. Potter, Secretaries; T. B.
Holt, Treasurer; T. D. Fite, J. D. Hamilton; Revs. J. O. Branch, C. W. Carter,
W. C. Johnson, W. D. Kirkland, M. M.
Pugh, C. G. Andrews, W. G. E. Cunnyng. Pugh, C. G. Andrews, W. G. E. Cunnyng-ham, S. T. Mallory, Samuel Rodgers, F. D. Swindell, R. K. Brown, T. M. Finney, Z. T. Bennett, James A. Anderson, H. P. Walker and J. P. De Pass.

E. W. Cole, President, arrived before the close of the morning session, having been detained by pressing business.

Dr. John presented the forty-fifth an-nual report of the board, which embraced an account of the work in the different missions during the past year, together

with the Treasurer's report.
Dr. John, chairman of the Committee on Estimates, presented its report. On motion, the preamble and resolutions in said report were taken up item by item, and, with one amendment, were

The Committee on Estimates, in presenting its report, would respectfully call attention to the following facts bearing on our financial situa-

following facts bearing on our financial situation:

At our last annual meeting the indebtedness of the board had been reduced to \$25,193. The Committee on Estimates recommended appropriations amounting to \$502,557. The board, encouraged by the interest manifested in its work by the General Conference and the church, advanced the appropriations to \$25,000, as increase of \$63,000 over the amount recommended by the committee. Had the collections last year met the expectations of the board, this increase could have been provided for without embarrassment. Instead of an increase in the collections, there has been a decrease of \$23,000, the increase in the appropriations of \$25,000, the increase in the appropriations of \$26,000 and the indebtedness of \$26,000 reported last year, with the inevitable accumulation of interest, the board as it appears in the Treasurer's report should reach at the close of the fiscal year the sum of \$118,000.

reach at the close of the fiscal year the sum of \$118,000. The embarrassments arising from these additions to the obligations of the board have been increased by the financial pressure resting on the business world. The accommodations which we have heretofore been able to secure from the banks on the paper of the board have been modified, and it will require all the credit and financial skill of the board to carry us through the present season and provide for the wants of our rapidly expanding missions.

To retrench at a time when success in every field is calling for the chlargement of our work is a matter of profund regret; yet your committee, after patient and we trust, prayerful consideration of all the interests involved, feel constrained unanimously to recommend that line of action. Before entering on details of the report your committee would submit the following resolutions:

Resolved, that at the present annual meeting the absolute appropriations shall not exceed the sum of \$100,000. sum of \$550,000.

2. That in view of the danger that may follow excessive appropriations, the board hereafter will limit its absolute appropriations to a sum within the amount of the regular collections of the preding year. S. That the secretary is instructed to insert res

S. That the secretary is instructed to insert resolution 2 in the by-laws, siter article IV, under the daties of the Committee on Estimates.

It is possible that many of the "special collections" for the support of new misslozaries may fair after the first year, in which case the board will be expected to provide for their support. This may involve obligations which the board may not be prepared to meet. It is therefore important that this movement on the line of enlargement of work be placed under proper limitations. Therefore,

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Resolved, that the cause for new missionaries, shall be limited to the number for which the board at an annual meeting shall make either "absolute" or "special" appropriations.

2. That under appropriations to be provided for by special collections no new missionaries will be accepted and sent out until the money is paid to the treasurer, or a satisfactory assurance is given that the money will be paid.

The following resolution was presented and adopted:

Resolved, that a committee of five be appointed Resolved, that a committee of five be appointed to mature and report to the board a plan whereby there may be permanently secured to the Board of Missions funds on which the board may pay an annuity during the life-time of the donor.

E. R. HENDRIK,
A. W. WILSON,

The committee appointed were the three Secretaries and Bishops Hendrix and Wilson.

The following resolution was presented

Resolved, that Bisops Haygood and Duncan and Dr. John be appointed a committee to inquire into the expediency and feasibility of procuring in this country a charter for the establishment of a university to include and correlate all our seducational work in the China Mission Conference; and in case said committee shall not be able to report during this present session of the board, it shall then have power to act during the year, and do all things necessary to procure such charter if they deem it wise.

E. R. HENDRIX.

On motion of Dr. John, the heard took

On motion of Dr. John, the board took up the report of the Committee on Estimates, and called the different fields in the order named in the report.

The report of the committee recommending absolute appropriations to the following missions was read. After care- sions. ful consideration of their needs, with a few slight amendments, the report was

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Brazil Mission Conference	\$27,78
China Mission Conference	33,06
Japan Mission Conference	35,96
Central Mexico Mission Conference	40,11
Mexican Border Mission Conference	21,73
Northwest Mexican Mission Conference	17,83
Indian Mission Conference	20.00
Columbia and East Columbia Conferences	6,50

On motion of Dr. John, the Bishop in charge of the Columbia and East Colum-bia Conferences was authorized to divide the above amount of \$6500 equitably between them.

Pacific Conference Los Angeles Conference. inference. Montana Conference Western Conference.

After announcements, the board adjourned to meet at 3 p. m. Benediction by Bishop Keener.

Second Session

WILMINGTON, N. C., May 8, 1891. The board met at the appointed hour, 3 p. m.; E. W. Cole, President, in the chair.

Devotional exercises were led by Bishop Granbery. The minutes of the morning session

were read and approved.

The board resumed the consideration of the report of the Committee on Esti-

Bishop Fitzgerald called attention to the condition of our work in New Mexico, and moved that \$1700 be appropriated to supplement the appropriation of last year, said appropriation to be made im-mediate. The motion prevailed. The following appropriations, recom-

mended by the Committee on Estimates, were made by the board:

New Mexico..... Northwest Texas Conference. West Texas Conference.... \$5 200 1,000 800 3,800 2,500 German Mission Conference. Florida Conference and Cuba.

has made its appropriations shall be appropriated to the Western Virginia Con-

ference. On motion of Dr. Samuel Redgers, the amount for salaries, office, and other expenses, was fixed at \$17,000.
On motion of Dr. John, the following appropriations were made:

Rev. E. Robertson
Mrs. L. D. Freeman.
Mrs. F. S. Koger
Mrs. R. M. MacDonell
Mrs. Lucile Mattison.

On motion of Bishop Wilson, the Cor-responding Secretary and the Bishop in charge of Central Mexico were empowered to dispose of the school and mission property in San Luis Potosi, if in their judgment such action is for the best. On motion, the board adjourned with benediction by Bro. M. L. Wood.

Third Session.

WILMINGTON, N. C., May 9, 1891. The board met at 9 a. m., May 9, Col. E. W. Cole in the chair.

Religious services were conducted by Dr. Rodgers. The President requested, in behalf of the Finance Committee, a brief interview

with the Bishops in the adjoining room. Dr. Peterson took the chair.
Dr. H. S. Thrall, of the West Texas
Conference, and Rev. Horace Bishop, of
Northwest Texas Conference, who had
been delayed by a railroad wreck, appeared and took their seats with the board.

The Committee on Annuities presented

its report, which reads as follows: its report, which reads as follows:

The committee to whom was referred the matter of annuities, after due consideration, is satisfied that the plan as adopted by other mission boards can be made a source of revenue to this board and will present to members of our church a safe and satisfactory mode of donating money to the cause of missions. It, therefore, recommends the adoption of the following resolution:

Resolved, that the secretaries are authorized to obtain from other mission boards information as to their respective plans, and, with the assistance and approval of the Tressurer and Finance Committee, to prepare and issue said bonds under the authority of the board.

E. R. HENDRIX,
A. W. WILSON,
I. G. JOHN,
H. C. MORBISON.

I. G. JOHN, H. C. MORRISON, W. H. POTTER.

On motion, the chair appointed Drs. Andrews, Walker and Brown a committee to revise the assessments and report

during the meeting of the board.
On motion, the salary of Dr. W. R.
Lambuth, while in this country, was continued; and the Secretary was instructed to pay his traveling expenses while serving the board in this country, and also his expenses on his return to the field.

Several papers were presented and read calling for relief or appropriations in behalf of different persons or missions. The board having reached its limit of \$260,000, decided in each case that no action at this time could be taken. The following resolution was presented

and adopted: Resolved, that the Board of Missions app the efforts that are being made to supply the Choctaw Indians in Mississippi with the gospel, and requests the Rishop in charge of the Indian Mission Conference to send them a preacher If the brethren in Mississippi can provide for his support.

C. B. Galloway,
C. G. Andrews,

support. Bishop Fitzgerald presented the follow ing resolution, which, receiving a second,

was adopted: Resolved, that the Bishop in charge of the New Mexico Conference, in conjunction with the office secretary of the Board of Missions, be and are hereby authorized to sell our church property at Las Cruzes, New Mexico, and to transfer such sum as may be realized from the sale for the establishment of a school at La Mesa, under the ownership and control of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

The report of the Committee on Estimates was resumed. Bishop Grangery asked for a special ap-

propriation of \$8000 for a house and lot at Juiz de Fora, Brazil.
By request of the President, Dr. Peter-

son took the chair. Pending the discussion of Bishop Granbery's request the hour arrived when the Secretaries should make their reports.

Pending these reports the hour of ad-

Hendrix. Fourth Session. WILMINGTON, N. C., May 9. The board met at 3 p. m., May 9, 1891,

Col. E. W. Cole in the chair.

Religious exercises were conducted by The minutes of the previous session

were read and approved. Consideration of the reports of the Secretaries was resumed, at the close of which the following preamble and reso-lution were presented and adopted:

Whereas, there is a wide-spread impression in he church that our Secretaries, in the collections the church that our secretaries, in the collections taken by them, were providing for new missionaries not called for by the Board of Missions; and Whereas, this board made an appropriation at its last annual meeting for the support of sixteen new missionaries, and the Secretaries have addressed themselves to the work of raising funds to support these sixteen new missionaries provided for by the board; therefore, Resolved, that we hereby heartily approve their course, and bespeak for them the continued co-operation of the church in their important and arduous labors.

JAMES O. BRANCH.

The following resolution was present.

The following resolution was pre-

sented:

Resolved, that the annual report of the Board of Missions shall hereafter indicate as fully as practicable how the appropriations of this Board to our several missions were apportioned for the preceding year by this board; or as modified by the respective Bishops in charge of such missions.

C. W. Cartie,
W. D. Kirkland,
P. A. Peterson.

The resolution did not prevail.

The Committee on Audits reported as follows: To the Board of Missions:

The books of T. B. Holt, Treasurer, from April, 1899, to March 31, 1891, were examined and found correct, with vouchers for all payments J. D. HANILTON, T. B. WEAVER.

NASHVILLE, TENN., May 5.

The Committe on Estimates resumed its report. Brazil was called.

On motion, the request of Bishop Granbery for an appropriation, under the head of "Specials," of \$8000 for a house and lot for a school at Juiz de Fora, was granted, it being understood that said call was in no way to interfere with the appropriations under the assessments.

China was called.
Bishop Wilson, under the head of Specials" in the report, asked for \$2500

was granted.

The board granted the request.

Japan was called. Bishop Wilson asked for special approprions, under the conditions of the spe-cial for Buffington Institute, for the fol-

lowing: 1.230 One single lady missionary for Kobe, 1.28

Total ..... . \$13,886 (The above estimate includes for each mis-sionary's outfit, traveling expenses, sal-ary, rent, etc.) Kobs Girls' School, and Bible-women and Nurses' Training-school.....

Total .....\$23,886 On motion of Bishop Duncan, the portion of the \$260,000 the board has decided to apprepriate remaining after the board asked for a "special appropriation,"

under the same conditions of those grant-ed Brazil, China, and Japan, of \$4200, to burning words of these men of God and

send one new missionary to each of the three Mission Conferences in Mexico. Bishop Keener moved that the call for appropriations under the head of

lows:

The committee appointed to consider the request of certain conferences to have their assessments for foreign missions reduced beg leave to report that they have carefully considered: first, the number of members of the various conferences; second, the amount assessed to each conference for foreign missions; and that they do not see how any conference assessment may be reduced without putting a corresponding burden on some other conference. They therefore recommend that no change be made.

C. G. Andrews,
HORACE BISHOP,
R. K. BROWN.

On motion of Dr. Finney, a committee .\$3,090

On motion of Dr. Finney, a committee of three was appointed by the chair, which was instructed to report at the next annual meeting a proper and just basis for the assessments made by this

The Secretary presented an invitation from the city of Dallas, Texas, to the board to hold its annual session in that

May.

The board proceeded to the election of the standing committees, which resulted

On Finance-T. D. Fite, J. D. Hamilton, E. W. Coie, I. G. John, T. B. Holt. On Estimates—The Corresponding Secretary, the Treasurer, W.G. E. Cunnyng-ham, R. K. Brown, J. D. Hamilton. On Audits—J. D. Hamilton, Thomas S.

On Candidates-Bishop R. K. Hargrove. W. G. E. Cunnyngham, I. G. John. On Translations—Bishop R. K. Hargrove, Bishop J. C. Granbery, W. G. E. Cuanyngham, Bishop A. G. Haygood, I.

On motion of Dr. Peterson, the board requested the Bishops to prepare an address in behalf of foreign missions, to be printed in all of the church papers, and to be read in all the pulpits of our church. The following resolution was adopted

by a rising vote: Resolved, that the thanks of the board are due and are hereby tendered to the citizens of Wilmington for their boundful hospitality; and to captain H. M. Bowden for his kind invitation to ion himself and family in an excursion to the seaside, and also to the pastors of the several Protestant Churches for the use of their pulpits. On motion, the board adjourned, with a benediction by Bishop Keener.

Assessments given last week.

A TEXAS PREACHER ABROAD. My apology for being in North Alabama, instead of North Texas, is that for several weeke I have been on the sick list, resulting from la grippe. Not sick enough to be in bed, but too unwell to be of much service, and to prevent serious illness the good people of Sulphur Springs furnished wife and myself with tickets and a furlough of thirty days, and as the Southern Baptist Convention was to convene at Birmingham on the 7th, and having a desire to visit relatives whom I have not seen for years, we availed our entered the room and approached his cot selves of the cheap rates and on the 7th he held out his emaciated hand. With my inst., road wearied and dust covered, at hand clasped in his, I telt the shiver that 9 p. m., we were ushered into the busy whirl of Birmingham, a city, including its suburban population, numbering 60,000. Just a few years ago I knew it as a plantation where the negro and the mule offer no prayer. I die independent of toiled early and late to harvest a lew bushels of corn and a few bales of cotton, a gloomy light in the chamber of death bushels of corn and a few baies of cotton, unconscious of the untold mines of coal and iron that slept in the bosom of its rocky hills. The negro has been substituted by miners from all parts of the to breathe and the class of his hand rewerld, who earn their bread by delving laxed, his nurse who was trying hard to be an infidel, said exultingly, "My faith by so many millions happy of spirits in furnish the ravenous stomachs of more is now confirmed." My reply was: "This heaven and such a vast host of consejournment arrived, and the Board ad- furnish the ravenous stomachs of more purned with the benediction by Biskop than twenty-five furnaces with ore and man has been given over to hardness of crated Christians on earth. coal, whose jackets never cool and whose smoke never ceases to ascend. The plow has been retired in these parts and ar-tifices the most skillful are busily engaged in supplying the world's wants in many ways—from the manufacture of the smallest tack to the most ponderous engine, thereby giving constant employ-ment to thousands of the world's poor who would otherwise drift and go down as wrecks upon the strand of human so-over to strong delusions to believe a lie, as wrecks upon the strand of human so-ciety. The din and roar of traffic remind me of St. Louis and larger cities. The constant and rapid movement of dum-mies, horse cars and vehicles of every kind keeps one wide-awake to prevent collision. Just at this juncture a syndicate, is hears. collision. Just at this juncture a syndicate is being formed in Birmingham to convert at its mills its iron into steel. When this corporation is completed and their designs consummated, Birmingham will have snother boom that will out-boom any previous strides and millions more will be added to her wealth. The city enjoys all the conveniences of older and

larger municipalities. Her streets are as bright as day at the hour of midnight. Nearly every home is supplied with water drawn from the Cahaba river, ten miles away, and fountains and streams are perpetually going to down the dust and soot incident to a mining country. But enough of the city. The Southern Baptist Convention is the topic of the day with many. More than eight hundred bona fide delegates, with a suplement of three or four hundred visitors, assembled in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ, will arrest attention in any Southern center. The opera house was the only building in the city that could furnish was indeed impressive. Prominent upon the rostrum were such men as Broadus, bined efforts of Satan and his cohorts will

heard them plead most earnestly for the blessed gospel to be sent to those who have it not, my heart was as their heart, appropriations under the head of "Spe-icals" be closed. The motion prevailed.

Dr. Andrews, chairman of the Com-nittee on Assessments, reported of Dr. Andrews, chairman of the Committee on Assessments, reported as follows:

The committee appointed to consider the request of certain conferences to have their assessments of certain conferences to have their assessments of certain conferences to have their assessments for foreign missions reduced the large of their banner floats far beyond the committee appoints to the large of their banner floats far beyond the banner floats far beyond their banner floats far beyond their banner floats far beyond the banne the lines of any other organization.

Their women are also keeping pace in enthusiasm, and work with other denominations. Their societies are beginning to dot the land; and woman's work for woman is enlisting hundreds of the best workers of that church, and unless the men in their endeavors become more enthused they will soon leave them behind. But I must leave Birmingham and visit the beautiful city of Selma, whose borders are laved by the ever-rolling waves of the Alabama river. This to me is an historic city. It was here, in the winter of 1857, while a beardless youth, I was received on trial in the Alabama Conference. Bishop John Early was in the chair and held with a tight rein that city.

Nashville was also put in nomination.

Nashville was chosen as the place for the next annual meeting of the Board in 1892, to be held, under our rules, the Friday preceding the first Wednesday in Mar.

was the last school I attended. It was there I led to the hymeneal altar one of the graduates of Centenary Female College, the indorsement upon her diploma of Dr. N. H. Mitchell and faculty certifying that she was entitled to all the honors set forth in her diploma. It was in Selma during the war I was a suffering inmate in her hospital for soldiers. On yester-day I climbed the stairway up which I was carried upon a litter and entered the room in which I lay for days and nights an impatient sufferer. And, oh, the recollections of the scenes and inci-dents of those dark and trying days that came up fresh for review. Incidents that had been covered with the rubbish, and experiences of nearly three decades of years, came forth as I stood in this building, and appeared to me as life-like as on the day of their occurrence. In this ward I witnessed the deeth of a this ward I witnessed the death of a soldier boy, far away from home and mother, whose cry for hours before his death was, "Oh, if mother could but sit beside my bed and rub my burning forehead with her soft hand I would get well; I know I would. Oh, if I could get one drink of water from our spring this lever would cool. If mother could hand me a glass of buttermilk from the spring I know I would get well." But mother was too far away, with her velvet hands and refreshing chalice, to relieve her soldier boy, and he now sleeps in the soldiers' cemetery, on the banks of the Alabama, waiting for the roll-call that will marshal into line the world's dead. In another room of this hospital I was summoned one night, between the hours of 12 and 2 o'clock, to witness the death of an infidel who bere the name of Selehorst. He made me promise him that if I was in the hospital at the time of his death I would stand by his cot and see him die without a prayer to or a claim upon the God whom I worshiped. passed through his trembling body when the last cord was severed. Just before he closed his eyes in death he whispered went slowly out in its socket, so he pasted away without a cloud on brow or heart and strong delugion that he should believe a lie that he might be damned because he believed not the truth, but

had pleasure in unrighteousness. Your faith may be confirmed by witnessing an infidel die without a wave of trouble rolling across his peaceful breast. My faith is unshaken, for my Bible teaches me that a man can so recist the Spirit and so Selma has a population of 15,000; one half of whom are our brothers in black, who have laid aside the plow and the

hoe, and have gravitated to the city where they procure a living by job work.

I know of no city that can eclipse Selma in its beautiful streets, handsome and palatial residences, shaded by oaks, noted for their size and beauty. Many of the citizens who occupy her fine resi-dences are retired planters, reaping now the sweets of toil expended in other days. I know of no other locality in this great State better suited for a peaceful and quiet life than Selma — good society, comfortable and commodious churches, pure water, salubrious climate, river and railway facilities that will transport you either to the sea or mountains at a small

During the latter part of last week were red letter days with the people called Methodist in Selma; for the Woman's Missionary Society, of the Alabama Con-ference, held its annual session here, building in the city that could furnish room for so large a body, and its capacity was taxed to its utmost. However, as in all assemblies of the kind, there are many who attend such occassions, share the hospitalities of the good people who entertain, but who do not go to work or learn; but whose ultimatum is to see and have a good time. The absence of the conference will long be remembered by the good people of Selma, and no doubt will have a tendency to quicken the missionary zeal and enlarge the offerings of the local churches. Mrs. M. E. Dowdell, of Aubura, is the gifted president. Her address captured every these from the convention gave room for others who are disposed to enjoy the hallowed influence of such a body of Christians. The personnel of the convention the good women of the Alabama Conference will be led to new fields of enter-China was called.

Bishop Wilson, under the head of "Specials" in the report, asked for \$2500 for Buffington Institute, the conditions of the request being the same as those under which the appropriation for Juiz de Fora was granted.

Burras, Gov. Northern, of Georgia; Carroll and Wells, of Texas; Dr. Ford, of St.

Louis, and many others whose spirit of earnestness and sanctified knowledge have made an impress upon the heart of Christ's Church for good that the computer will be led to new helds of enterprise hitherto uncultivated by them.

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EDITORIAL PARAGRAPH.

Infant baptism is the nest built by Rome to lay her eggs in. Tear it down or she will batch out many runinous doctrines from it.

The above is a paragraph editorial in a recent number of a prominent Christian journal which claims to be orthodox and liberal. The paragraph is brief, terse, sententious, and is a speci men of the ad captandum style, if the figure can be made to illustrate the subject. Leaving the reader to make the analysis and application, I will merely define infant baptism, as understood, believed in and practiced by the Christian Church. Infant baptism is a Christian ordinance, in which the parent dedicates the child to God and promises to raise it in the nurture and admonition of the Lord, after which water is poured or sprinkled upon it by an ordained minister in the name of the Father, Son and Holy Ghost. This is a solemn and very sacred ordinance, and Christian parents bring their children to it with many prayers and much solicitude, and, like Hannah, feel they have lent their children to the Lord, and, like Samuel, many of them become consecrated ministers of

Christ blessed little children and said of such is the kingdom of God-i. e., the church on earth-and should the church in these modern days do less? All along the centuries from the days of Carist infant baptism has been believed and practiced, and millions of consecrated Christians have lived in this faith and died and gone shouting home to heaven, and millions more are on the way, relying on this mode of Christian baptism as the answer of a good conscience and as typifying that baptism of the Holy Ghost which enables them to put on Christ and be "renewed in righteousness and true holiness." Without stopping to inquire as to the truth of the statement that "infant baptism is a nest built by Rome,' I suggest that it is not a very classical

representation of a Christian ordinance believed in and practiced by more than fifty to one of the Christian world. Lest this should be considered extravagant, I copy statistics from "Hitchcock's New and Complete Analysis of the Bible," pages 1116-1117 Roman Catholics who built the nest (so-called), 214,000,000; Protestants, 120,000,000; Baptists, 3,000,000; all others who believe in immersion, 2,-000,000. Five millions out of 334, 000,000 say "tear it down." As the editor claims that the denomination which he represents has been in the field 1890 years, I suggest that the statistics are rather discouraging to the people who are in harmony with his exhortation, and it is a pleasant reflection that the editor and his bosts of Christian workers are succeeding much better in building up than tearing down, and on the broad and liberal platform of a common Christian faith greet them as co-workers with God in the uplifting of the nations of the earth. I would suggest that the regeneration of fallen humanity is a wiser and more hopeful work than tearing down a Christian ordinance indorsed



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#### INTRODUCTION.

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For his exceeding wickedness God Babylon. This affliction turned him bis throng. In the last representation turned him to repentance, and God restored him to his throng. In the last representations and most reliable of Christians. his throne. In the last years of his life he led his people in serving the Lord God of Israei. He was succeeded by his son Amon, who, in a reign of only two years, developed such wicked-ness and cruelty that he was slain by his own servants. Under such circumstances Josiah came to the throne. From the beginning he showed true piety and undertook to bring back to the true worship his people, who had been led away by his wicked father and

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I. LONG-LOST BOOK FOUND .-Verses 14-21.

14. When they brought out the money —that had been contributed by the people to repair the temple, which had of the law, and this was saved by be. rubbish of time. Undoubtedly there were copies of the Pentateuch scattered throughout the cation to us. land, for Manasseh, after his conver-

16, 17. Shaphan . . . . brought the tian activity. May we hear it. progress of the repairs on the temple, stating that the money had been turned ever, and that the cverseers and workmen were faithfully performing circumstance is all we know of Huldah, but this has importalized ber. The their allotted tasks.

book—Shaphan reported to the king the circumstances of finding the book, and then read certain portions of it sons not of the house of David, that wiped, 'n' I was go fear she'd be late.

Well, when fo

19. When the king had heard the words... he rent his clothes—Josiah was familiar with the Pentateuch; he had read it, or heard it read, time and again; but the unexpected recovery of the heat the more as to their personal devotion to Christ and loving service in His again. The rent his clothes—Christ and loving service in His agains are the heat the more as to their personal devotion to Christ and loving service in His agains are the heat the matter of the matter of the heat the matter of the matter of the heat the heat the matter of the heat th the book, the matter of it, the wickedness of the people that had already deserved the curses; all conspired to agitate the king's mind and make him tremble at the independent of the people that had already deserved the curses; all conspired to agitate the king's mind and make him tremble at the independent impossible and consider a sight and consider the spirit of prophecy as well as other great attainments, to show that in His tease me to stay this noon? I was ten

it would come in his time.

II. HULDAH, THE PROPHETESS, Consulted.—Verses 22-28.

22. Went to Huldah the prophetessshe was the wife of Shallum, who had charge of the robe-room of the temple on the robe-room of the temple on the book, and a bat and a ball, on the side-board a ship, on the book-case a -Rev. Ver., "In the second quarter"—
probably a new suburb of the city.

They spake to her to that effect—asked her whether the in."

Interpretation of the city.

And a hat for whose ownership none could dispute;
And out on the porch, gallantly prancing nowhere. or of the king's palace. In the college

23. Thus saith the Lord-Huldah speaks as the mouthpiece of God; John the Baptist said, "I am the voice."

24. I will bring evil-God is not the author of evil, but He orders that results shall follow causes, and He brings punishment on those that persistently sin; or, to change the phrase, they bring punishment on themselves.

bring punishment on themselves.

25. Because they have forsaken me—
He brings up a true bill of indictment.
My wrath . . . shall not be quenched—
their cup of iniquity was full and the decree had gone forth.

26. As for the King of Judah—east their cup.

26. As for the King of Judah-as Josiah had sent to inquire, so a per-

royal character as leader of the people.

28. I will gather thee to thy fathers—
Josiah was the last king to receive honorable burial in Jerusalem; he was mortally wounded in battle, but

You see, For all who love little wild laddies 'twould be:

And I'm happy to think, though I shrink like a mouse From disorder and c'im, There's a Boy in the House!

-Exchange.

died in peace, that is, before the calamities of the book fell on his people.

PRACTICAL.

1. In the first verse of the chapter from which our lesson is taken, we learn that Josiah was eight years old when he began to reign—of course under a regent. In the eighth year of his reign, when sixteen years old, he began to seek after the God of David; and GOLDEN TEXT: The law of thy in his twentieth year he began a reformation like Hezekiah's. As soon as he took the reins in his own hands he declared himself on God's side, and determined to restore the true religion. Happy that country whose chief rulers are consecrated men. But the most instructive lesson here is that Josiah, while he was yet young, began to seek after the God of David, his father. He was a consistent man of God from the beginning; he declined neither to the right hand, nor to the left (v. 2).

In our last lesson we considered the character of the good king Hezekiah, and the wonderful reformation he once children were prohibited from coming to Christ, as being too young to understand the mysteries, or enter ed for the long period of fifty-five years. into the experiences of salvation; now everywhere children are gladly receivsuffered him to be carried captive to ed into church membership, and, gen-

Faith, not age, is the sole requisite

2. I have found the book of the law. No doubt under preceding kings attempts had been make to destroy every copy of the law. This had been hid ages have been made to destroy the

Its self-perpetuating character is wonderful. The writings of wise men of old are lost forever, but we have the me. But she ran in just the same she of the Bible should be destroyed, so into the sitting-room. powerfully has i: impressed the mind of man, so much is it studied at the but I didn't feel like wiping them just present day, that the essential meaning of the book, and most of its words, and most of its words, ries of those who have meditated upon the stone cold before I wind the sitting room.

Into the world, naked must be go out of it; and of all his toils and labor he stone cold before I wiped them, I hate can carry nothing with him save the fruits of his righteousness.—Jewish Mester a business of it. I like to see boys first situation he ever applied for.—

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Polyour business is play, play and make was, which turned him away from the abusiness of it. I like to see boys first situation he ever applied for. ing reigns. Kilkiah the priest found a present day, that the essential meaning of the law—during his examination of the temple Hilkiah accidential meaning of the temple Hilkiah accidential meaning of the memory of the temple Hilkiah accidential meaning of the memory o ally found the book of the law. The ries of those who have meditated upon it day and night. Never again shall it day and night. Never again shall 'n' there was our old clock. It's a big Amon tried to destroy all the copies the book of the law be lost under the one that reaches from the floor 'way up

graph copy of the Pentateuch, with it. Every perusal opens up new treas- it had stopped just fifteen minutes past And when he's dotted all of them with especial reference to Deuteronomy, ures and suggests new ideas. Those twelve! chapters 28, 29, 30, which contain the renewal of the covenant in the plains No doubt Josiah had often heard in my head, but I just made up my Upon one side alone he writes, and of Moab, and enumerate the curses Deuteronomy read without especial against those who should break it. fear; but now such were his mental Moses ordered this book to be laid up condition and surroundings, and inby the ark (Deut. 31:26) as a witness, terest in the finding of the lost book, got lot's of time yet. Do help me about and probably it was hidden by some that its words seemed a new revelation pious priest to save it from destruction. addressed directly to him. Let us read

Josiah trembled for his people, fearsion, restored the worship of God, ing that the judgments of God would which he could hardly have done with- soon fall. Can we rest in ease when help me, 'L' I wiped too. hich he could hardly have done withsoon latt. Can we rest in ease when
the book of the law.

Oh my! you don't know how mean I
did feel! I kept saying to myself,
And thus by taking little pains, at

were buried in Jerusalem.

tremble at the judgments impending sight, and especially in things of a minutes late, and now I can't have any ver his kingdom.

20. The king commanded Hilkiah pre-eminence in the male sex, though I'd rather wiped. dishes a hundred 20. The king commanded Hilkiah and Ahikam—influential persons; the case was urgent, and the king sent an honorable deputation to the prophetess.

21. Inquire of the Lord for me—he was arxious to know if judgment would fall on him. Great is the wrath of the Lord—Josiah knew that the prophetes a hundred years than had her feel so!

Well, she cried 'most all the evening, 'n' didn't want any supper, 'n' all the time she never even s'pected that mission lands. And to many a one may be applied the Savior's eulogy of the Lord—Josiah knew that the house of Simon the langer She her deep the stand it any longer 'n' then I told.

#### Old and Poung.

THERE'S A BOY IN THE HOUSE.

They spake to her to that effect—asked her whether the judgments of the law would fall in Josiah's time.

A spirited hobby-horse paws at the air; And a well-poished pie-plate out there on the shelf.

Near the tall jelly jar which a mischievous

eif Emptied as slyly and slick as a mouse, Make it easy to see There's a Boy in the House.

A racket, a rattle, a rollicking shout, Above and below and aroun 1 and about;

A wais ling, a pounding, a hammering of nails,
The building of houses, the shaping of sails;

But, oh, if the toys were not scattered about, And the house never echoed to racket and wrath is tempered with mercy. Hul.

And one need not wipe after wee muddy dah affirmed that the threatened judg- If no one laughed out if the morning was

ments would surely fall, but not in Josiah's time, because of his faith and zeal, both as an individual and in his What a wearisome work a-day world, don't

THE TIME I CHEATED

Jule and I wipe dishes three times every day. Mamma washes them, and we wipe. We don't like to do it very

wipes one side of the platter 'n' I wipe

Jule's my sister. She goes to school, mean every noon 'cept Saturday 'n'

straight home from school 'n' eat her an entrance, he carelessly roved about

so hard to get one.

three weeks she wasn't late once.

in the temple; other copies had been preserved by pious families throughout the kingdom. Many attempts in other Course I'd had to help her all the lew was out of danger, he took a fareto think about the dishes. I did wish Jule would stop 'n' help

words of Mossa and David, Isaiah and always does 'n' sat down and ate her have I now for all my labor and cun-

Well, I went into the sitting-room,

high above my head, 'n' father winds ing buried under a paving stone. It is supposed to have been Moses' auto- more you read it, the more you find in ten to wind it that morning, 'n' there

mind I'd make Jule help me anyway; 'n' I went back 'n' I said, "Jule, it's the dishes.'

Well, she didn't want to at first , 'n' she said, "No;" but I teased, and told her I was so tired, 'n' told her again it was only fifteen minutes past, 'n' she got a dish-towl 'n' hurried 'round to

Shaphan—Josiah's official representation.

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And thus by taking little pains, at they repent? This is a call to Christoclock really did say afteen minutes. past, 'n' Jule needa't have believed 4. The king sent an embassy of men | me 'n never have gone in to see for anything of the book, he reported the to a woman to ask the Lord's will. herself. I guess she won't be late.

but this has immortalized her. The her hat 'n' started off on a run. She'd 18. Kilkiah . . . . hath given me a Jewish writers say that she was held stayed until the very last dish was wiped, 'n' I was getting real scared for

Well, when four o'clock came didn't want to see Jule much, 'n' I

nation's wickedness deserved immediate punishment, and he feared that what she could. Jule wasn't mad at all, 'n' we made up, mamma went 'n' told Miss Crafton all about it next day, 'n' she gave Jule one of the cards same as the other girls. I s'pect Miss Crafton thinks Jule's got an awful wicked sister, 'n' I agree with her, for I really believe it was a truly lie after all.— Youth's Companion.

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Jule don't like to wipe that, 'n' beautiful sight, added to his natural neither do I. We most always take greediness, excited in him the desire of take pattern by this man, with jet black cause she's ten years old. I'm only eight, 'n' I don't go yet. That's why I have to wipe all the dishes noons. I He fasted three days and became sufficiently reduced in bulk to crawl Jule don't have more'n time to come through the aperture. Having effected dinner 'n' go right back again. So she in this region, making free with its can't wipe any dishes 'n' sometimes exquisite produce and feasting on its there's lots 'n' lots of them to do. Well, one day, Miss Crafton-that's remained for some time and glutted his Jule's teacher-told all the girls that appetite, when a thought occurred to she had some picture cards that she him that it was possible he might was going to give to the ones that be observed, and in that case weren't late to school for a whole month.

He should pay dearly for his feast. He, therefore, retired to the Jule said Miss Crafton held up some place he had entered, and attempted of the cards to show them 'n' they were | to get out, but to his great consternation real pretty. They had flowers on he found his endeavors vain. He had them in colors just like real flowers, by indulgence grown so fat and plump 'n' Jule said she was going to try ever | that the same space would no more admit him. "I am in a fine predicament," So every morning she'd start at 8:30, said he to himself. "Suppose the master so she'd be sure to be early enough, 'n' of the garden were now to come and noons she'd run both ways, 'n' for call me to account, what would become of me? I see my only chance to escape Well, one Thursday mamma'd been is to fast and half starve myself." He baking. She always makes ever so did so with great reluctance, and after forenoon, 'n' my feet were awful tired doing so many errands, 'n' I just hated ure, and said, "O garden! thou art infruits-delicious and exquisite; but of what benefit art thou to me? What Daniel, John and Paul. If every copy of the Bible should be destroyed, so powerfully has it impressed the mind of the sitting-room.

Always does it sat down and ate her into the sat down and ate her into the sitting into the sitting-room.

Am I not as lean as I was before?" It is even so with man, rethey ought not to do.

Mamma had most washed the dishes, marks the Talmudist. Naked he comes

#### THE MAN THE PRINTER LOVES.

There is a man the printer loves, and he is wondrous wise; when'er he writes the printer man he dotteth all his i'e. carefulness and ease, he punctuates never rolls his leaves; and from the man of ink a smile and mark "insert" only fifteen minutes past twelve. You've receives. And when a question he doth ask-taught wisely he hath been-he doth the goodly penny stamp, for post-age back, put in. He gives the place from which he writes—his address the printer needs—and plainly writes his honored name, so he that runneth reads. He writes, revises, reads, corrects and rewrites all again, and keeps one copy

his manuscript will not be burned or lost. And so he speaks through all the land, and thousands hear his word,

turns wiping it, 'cept sometimes when possession. He fain would taste the ink and paper white, do just the best we forget whose turn it is. Then Jule forbidden fruit; but a high wall stood they can; and then the printer man forbidden fruit; but a high wall stood they can; and then the printer man between him and the object of his shall know, and bless them as his wishes. He went about in search of an friends, all through life's journey as entrance, and at last found an opening they go, until that journey ends. - Ex-

#### MANNERS FOR BOYS.

Hat lifted in saying "Good-bye" or 'How do you do?"

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In the parlor, stand till every lady in the room is seated, also older people. Let ladies pass through a door first, asked. standing aside for them. In the dining-room, take your seat

Eat as fast or as slow as others, and finish the course when they do.

Never play with a knife, fork or

after ladies and elders.

GO HOME, BOYS.

Boys, don't hang around the corner him a chance?' of the streets. If you have anything to ure, and said, "O garden! thou art in-deed charming, and delightful are thy home. Home is the place for boys. me as he did when applying for a situ-About the street corners and at the ation, how will he answer customers stables, they learn to talk slang, and after being here a month? He will be they lears to swear, to smoke tobacco rude and drive them away and thus do and to do many other things which me more harm than good."

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I were the town I would give the boys a good, spacious play ground. It should have plenty of green grass and trees and fountains, and broad space to run and jump and to play suitable games. I would make it as pleasant, as lovely, as it could be, and I would give it to the boys to play in, and when the play was ended I would tell them to go home.—Sunday School Scholar.

#### JUST A HINT TO BOYS.

I stood in a store the other day when a boy came in and applied for a situation. "Can you write a good hand?" was

"Good at figures?"

"Yaas."

"Know the city well?"

"Yaas." "That will do-I don't want you," said the merchant.

"But," I said, when the boy had gone, "I know that lad to be an honest, industrious boy. Why don't you give

"Because he has not learned to say

What could I say to that? He had Do your business, and then go home. fallen into a bad habit, young as he

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CHRIST AND WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

The coming meeting of the Woman's Board of Missions, at Fort Worth from the 7th to 14th, reminds us afresh however, woman's work in special de be your judges." partments of church work has been organized. This may seem to some as an innovation-a discovery left to the church in the last times. But not so. The gospel of our Lord is equal to every emergency and is never to be overtaken by surprises. Whenever the church makes what seems to be a discovery of some new power to give extended efficiency to its work in spreading the gospel, let the Book be examined, and if we are not mistaken the substance of the discovery will be found there.

city nor village escaped the "preaching heart, nor do divine fruits grow on dination vows, and what one cannot and shewing the glad tidings of the apostate trees.

That was a bona fide woman's mis- Holy Ghost. sionary society. If it was not the very ported the very first missionary. The good. society not only supported the missionaries, but went with them into the field. They did not go as apostles nor as preachers, but who can believe that their help was confined to replenishing the treasury alone? What personal ministrations they rendered who can tell? What ministry to the sick and the poor, teaching to the women and others as they went; how many they persuaded to believe in the Lord who had healed them; how they magnified the fame and power of the Master by relating the story of their own blessing, who can tell? How many were persuaded to trust the Savior great thing hath he done for all women ! No wonder they are ready to minister unto him in person and substance.

This is the work our women are do-If any subscriber fails to receive the ADVOCATE | ing to-day. At home and abroad, in personal influence and teaching, and "of their substance," they are ministering unto him. And let it be remembered it is their substance. Men may in theory and fact hold the title to the great bulk of property in the world, but not in equity-and not in law in this State-half is the wife's. No less to woman than to man belongs the sub-

THE COLLECTION.

WE have an obituary signed "His Grandpa." We cannot publish communications of any character without signat ure of author.

To DESTROY the power to do evil is to destroy the power to do good also. touching current facts occasionally crop out. Dr. Nesbit, once editor of the Pitts-The man who says neither evil nor good is only a dumb devil. There are has been some time dead. Some of his no dumb angels.

of woman's work for the salvation of the world. The results of woman's influence and work in the church can never be estimated in this world if in eternity. From the first she has been Beelzebub cast out devils, by whom do tain church people (even some "historicin the majority and Christianity, al- your sons cast them out. The work rent literature of their own church .ways the true friend of woman, has (if they do really cast out devils) is Pacific Methodist Advocate. ever found a grateful friend and strong the same, and like effects are produced supporter in her. In more recent years, by like causes. "Therefore shall they and how a soul is born, provided it be but he was thought to be improving un-

> IT requires a stronger man than the devil to cast out the devil. When, therefore, the man who is lead captive by the devil at his will, thinks he can cast out the prince of darkness by his own strength he could not be worse deceived. Neither is he who was not able to cast him out able to keep him out. It requires the same strong arm to prevent his entrance which was required to thrust him out.

"EITHER make the tree good and his fruit good; or else make the tree cor-The ministry of our Lord did not rupt and his fruit corrupt: for the tree overlook the ministry of women in the is known by his fruit. O ye generawork of saving the world. We are in- tion of Vipers. How can ye, being debted to the gospel of Luke (8:1-3) for evil, speak good things? for out of the the account of our Lord's second cir- abundance of the heart the mouth cuit in Galilee, though the other evan- speaketh. A good man out of the gelists record several incidents which oc- good treasure of the heart bringeth curred on that circuit. It is from Luke forth good things: and an evil man out we learn that the Lord Christ made that of the evil treasure bringeth forth evil fore it .- Nashville Advocate. circuit with quite a company of his dis. things." Envious, slanderous and false ciples. It was a missionary tour. No words cannot proceed out of a clean of an "organ" is as broad as his or-

kingdom of God" by the Chief Mission. PREJUDICE and envy project their ist preacher he ought not to do or say ary and Head of the church. The own coloring upon the objects of their as an editor of an independent paper. twelve apostles, unto whom and their displeasure. That this man casts out The fact that a Methodist preacher co-laborers and their successors the devils cannot be denied, but then he is edits an independent paper does not preaching of the gospel was to be com- in league with the devil. He casts out release him from amenability to his

contributions and paid expenses, and Judas Iscariot was treasurer. But how was that "bag" filled? This question human institutions. It is true these word that men shall speak, they shall was that "bag" filled? This question human institutions. It is true these word that men shall speak, they shall give an account thereof in the day of ferences upon the diagnosis and prognosis record of this second missionary circuit vation of the world in one century judgment. For by thy words thou of purely hypothetical questions. Again, of Galilee. "The twelve were with him, and certain women which had then, they count babies, and their thou shalt be condemned."

in discussing living topics, we frequently lose sight of but one element entering into the matter. The old question, How been healed of evil spirits and infirmi- church is only a human institution. The ties, Mary called Magdalene, out of ancient Pharisee attributed divine works whom went seven devils, and Joana to the devil, and the modern Pharisee. the wife of Chuza, Herod's steward, and in his envy, giveth the greater honor to Susanna and many others, which min- the human (?) institution. Beware, istered unto him with their substance." brethren, of blasphemy against the

No one can ever be harmless by first society of the kind, it is, neverthe- merely doing no harm. The only way less, certain that these women sup- to be harmless is by doing all possible

WE have received the catalogue of the third annual exhibit of the Texas State Grange Fair, which will be held at McGregor, Texas, from October 1 to October 8, 1891. Ten thousand dollars will be given in premiums.

THERE is no such thing as moral indecision. A man may persuade himself by the deceit of his heart that he has not chosen the evil when he defers choice of the good, but it is only a deception, for not to choose the good is to choose the evil. He who is not fer grounds July 1.8. Christ is against him.

through the influence of that company Sanders for Registers of Southwestern a large league for the enforcement of trict Conference. of women will only be revealed in University and Ladies' Annex for the Sunday liquor law. If the league

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over the past year of 47.

NEGATIVITY of character is positively harmful. The man who does no harm is not always the most harmless of men. That which remains undone stance of this world. No less to is often more harmful than that which woman's work than to man's is the is done. The Lord Christ came upon accumulation of wealth due. Not by a man possessed of a dumb devil and begging are they to support their great cast him out. He could not talk, but undertakings in the work of the gospel, he was a devil "all the same." He but by ministering of their own. How- could not back-bite nor blaspheme ever, they may have to beg to get with his tongue, but neither could he possession of their own. If the men show forth the praises of God with his bas given an additional \$15,000 to his aldo not wish to be begged let them surmouth. The man possessed was dead render to the women what in equity is so far as language was concerned. theirs. Let all who oppose Woman's Words of kindness, of encouragement, Missionary Societies remember that the Lord Christ was accompanied and supinfluence were not his. Negation is letters from Central Mexico. Two disported by them in his missionary work. death. To be negative is to commit dumb devil.

ALL the Methodists of Dallas do next November.

This is the age in which "knowledge runs to and fro," and men are wise; but some awkward suggestions of ignorance brethren of Dallas, Texas, the other day But few people withhold criticism of the work of others long enough to his portrait. The dear Doctor is in heaven ally" inclined) who do not read the cur-

born of God? What does it matter when, where and how a church is organized, provided the divine approval dorses cannot be otherwise than of Easter collection for the training-school God. When God indorses a human church. It will reach nearly \$15,000, act he virtually makes it his own. Ten thousand times had we rather belong to an institution with God's present approval than to one without it, though of Managers will meet at the same time. it be hoary with centuries.

Just now some of the brethren that are publishing "independent" papers, and finding their personal advantage in the operation, are passing around an article written by a layman of the Methodist Episcopal Church, the substance of which is that it is not possible for the editor of an official ecclesiastical journal to maintain his manhood, or to utter his inmost opinions on matters of current interest. The inference intended to be drawn is that if the Methodists wish to get sincere and honest discussion they must look for it in the "independent" press. The modesty involved in this inference quite overcomes us. We lift our hat to it, and make our humblest obeisance be

The truth is, the office of the editor do or say with propriety as a Method-

The apostles, with our Lord, had a all dead. There are those who still Again, an idle word carelessly spoken common "bag" out of which they made say we are the people and besides us may have the same effect upon the He has written what will make 500 pages

Bishop Key presided.

"I promised to write to several friends. since I entered my work, and, therefore, have failed to comply with my promise. I will ask the ADVOCATE to let me write through her columns, as it will save me much trouble.

correspondence with your friends. We are a little pressed for time ourselves now and then, and very much pressed for space, and printers do not set type

THE ADVOCATE has received a complimentary season ticket to the Weatherford Sunday-school encampment-

WE are indebted to Prof. S. G. Sam Jones' meeting at Chattanooga is Fowler, East Sherman, this week. They of women will only be revealed in "that day." What great things had the Lord done for them! And what the Lord done for them! And what the showing:

University and Ladies' Annex for the Sunday liquor law. If the league does its duty that will be a visible, substantial fruit of Mr. Jones' labor that the Lord done for them! And what showing:

—Mrs. Rebecca Calhoun is the efficient stances they would not investigate that they might see differently. The first Society of the First Methodist Church in stantial fruit of Mr. Jones' labor that West Relberg 1990 and no one can gainsay. Many of the criminal laws are dead letters in our cities, especially those restraining the sale and use of strong drink. Saloon-keepers defy the laws in many places.

-Rev. H. A. Bourland, pastor of Fitting Street M. E. Church, South, Waco, left May 27 for Fayette, Mo., where he will preach the commencement sermon and deliver the literary address before the young ladies of Howard Female College. criminal laws are dead letters in our This shows not only the wickedness of saloon-keepers, but the indifference or cowardice of temperance men and This is an increase of matriculations lovers of order.-Holston Methodist.

#### SOUTHERN METHODISM.

News, Views and Personals.

-Holston Methodist: About 500 conversions and as many accessions were re-ported at the Wytheville District Confer--The Methodists of Clarkedale, Miss.

have subscribed \$6000 to build a \$10,000 church. The remainder will be easily

—Bishop A. G. Haygood has been en-gaged to write notes for the Sunday-school Magazine on the doctrinal teachings of the lessons.

way property, near Jackson, Miss.

They report more than one hundred and suicide. Beware, therefore, of the fitty conversions for the present conference year. I think there will be twice as

not read the Advocate. Here is the odist: I was especially pleased to find that our preachers in Nashville are solid-ly Methodistic as to the practices of their ly Methodistic as to the practices of their ly Methodistic as to the practices of their ly Methodistic as to the practices of their lands are to be practiced by Methodistic as to the practice of their lands are to be practiced by Methodistic as to the practice of their lands are to be practiced by Methodistic as to the practice of their lands are to be practiced by Methodistic as to the practice of their lands are to be practiced by Methodistic as to the practice of their lands are to be practiced by Methodistic as to the practice of their lands are to be practiced by Methodistic as to the practice of their lands are to be practiced by Methodistic as to the practice of their lands are to be practiced by Methodistic as to the practice of their lands are to be practiced by Methodistic as to the practice of their lands are to be practiced by Methodistic as to the practice of their lands are to be practiced by Methodistic as to the practice of their lands are to be practiced by Methodistic as to be practiced by Methodistic as to the practice of their lands are to be practiced by Methodistic as the practiced by Methodistic as to be practiced by Methodistic as the practiced by people. They tolerate no foolishness about theaters, cards and other deviltry of that sort. They cannot away with that snobbery that counts it a part of refined life to engage in such things. And are they not right!

-St. Louis Advocate: Mr. Logan D. Dameron, for more than twenty years connected with this paper as publisher and manager, died at Lexington, Mo., Saturday, May 23, at 6 a. m., in the sixty-third year of his age. This announcement will convey sadness to many hearts, for Mr. Dameron was widely known and esteemed. The remains of our friend were brought to this city and buried in Bellefontaine cemetery, Monday alternoon, May 25.

-Alabama Advocate: The friends of Dr. W. C. McCoy will regret to learn that he has been quite ill at his home, in De-WHAT does it matter when, where health has been feeble for many months, til this recent attack. We called to see him a few minutes in passing through Decatur last week, and found him cheerful and hopeful of recovery.

-Dr. W. H. Potter, one of the Misthe most successful ever taken in the ment fund. The formal corner-stone laying will be on July 2, after an address by Dr. Walter R. Lambuth, Superintend-

-J. R. P., in Holston Methodist: The Discipline, chapter 4, section 1, answer 1. "When persons offer themselves for church membership let the preacher in charge inquire into their spiritual condition, and receive them into the church when they have given satisfactory assur-ances of their desire to flee the wrath to come and be saved from their sins; and also of the genuineness of their faith and their willingness to keep the rules of the church." Formerly when a proba-tion or trial of six months was required the preacher in charge was required to ask for recommendation of the class-leader or other person before receiving the candidates into full fellowship. Now the practice is quite common in cities and towns to receive persons into full membership either at the time of applying for membership or at least in a few days or weeks; the pastor generally contenting himself when the candidates answer the questions read to them in the formula fer baptism. It is astonishing that admis-sion to all the rights and privileges of membership in the organized church should be so loosely attended to in this day of careful organization in other societies.

-C. M. Hensley, Oxford, Ala., in Ala-cama Advocate: Birmingham district, bama Advocate: Birmingham district, under the leadership of Dr. West, manimitted after his departure, "were with him." How did this itinerating company of missionaries get their support?

This question cannot be entirely answered by the hospitality of the people.

The casts out devil. He casts out devil he cast out devil. He casts out devil. He cast out devi

shall we reach the masses? is ever recur-THE Rev. G. W. Owen, just returned ring. I have never yet seen a discussion of this topic that did not proceed upon from the Corsicana District Conference, the seeming hypothesis that these masses reports that it had a fine session. were like swarms of settled bees awaiting the coming of the bee-man with hive and wing to be housed and go to work mak-A BROTHER begins a five-paged legal cap communication for the AD.

VOCATE as follows:

Will to be housed and go to work marking honey. How many churches and pastors are yearly drubbed by the good editors and superiors for failing to report full hives and much honey! My reading of the Old Testament and New Testament a ment and personal observation, leads me and as I have been crowded for time to believe that these masses have a something called will, and a heart said to be deprayed, and can, will and do resist all and every effort to lead them to Christ. Israel heeded not Elijah although backed by the fiery tongues that licked up the No, brother, we cannot let you have offering. Ames, Hosea and our Savior lamented, "Ye will not come unto me that ye might have life."

#### TEXAS PERSONALS.

-Mrs. Mary M. Clardy's postoffice address is 310 West Belknap street, Fort Worth, Texas.

-The postoffice address of Rev. J. T. L. Annis is changed from Big Springs to Weatherford, Texas.

-We had a pleasant call from the Rev. L. L. Naugle and wife this week. They were just from the Montague District Conference and reported a good session. THE papers state that one result of O. Moore, of Denison, and Rev. J. C. were on their way to the Corsicana Dis-

-Mrs. Rebecca Calhoun is the efficient

West Belknap street. -Rev. H. A. Bourland, pastor of Fifth

-The Rev. J. T. L. Annis has been appointed to the Weatherford district vice Rev. W. H. Vaughan, who was relieved of that charge in order that he might give his whole time to the Northwest Texas Conference Orphans' Home. This an-

nouncement is not official, but correct. -Willis Index: Rev. W. H. LeFevre went to Houston last Monday evening for the purpose of meeting and escorting kome in state his wife and family, who for the past several months have been visiting relatives and friends in Central

Texas. -The Rev. W. H. Vaughan magnifies his office as agent for the Northwest Texas Conference Home. He writes: reicana district conference at Hubbard City gave me for the Orphan's Home \$1006 in cash and subscription. I bring the matter before the good people of Bel-

ton to-merrow.' -Sister M. E. Whitten, of Austin, writes: The friends of Rev. F. E. Ham-mond will be grieved to learn of his serious illness; he having been confined to his bed twenty-one days with slow fever. We are encouraged about him now; think he is decidedly convalescent, but not out of danger. We ask his brethren to pray

there, with its little sister, to be watching and waiting for papa and mamma. Bro. Nelson has truly been called to pass through a dark ordeal. The shadows of death have been hovering over his otherwise pleasant home at intervals with but little cessation for about nine weeks, and yet it seems to hold with relentiess grasp their eldest daughter, Alice. Will the brethren pray the great Head of the church to stay the hand of affliction and permit our dear brother to go forward in his loved employ of saving souls to God by preaching the gos, el? I will say that Brother and Sister Nelson are bearing their crosses like soldiers." The ADVOCATE extends eympathy and prays the goodness of God upon our brother.

#### REV. J. FRED COX.

Only a few hours ago I learned of the departure of J. Fred Cox to the better land. Others will write of the preacher, I only ask to speak of the man. I became acquainted with him at McKenzie College in 1856. His deportment as a student was everything that could be desired. Methodical in his habits and possessed of a fine order of mind, his lessons were well prepared for recitations. He was a few years my senior, and we were not together in many classes; but so far as my knowledge extends he never came up with a poorly digested lesson. He went to school with a definite purpose in view and he accomplished it. manly. His opponent might complain of being hard-pressed in the argument, but he could not complain of lack of courtesy and honorable dealing on the part of his antagonist.

As a friend, Bro. Cox's virtues are conspicuous. He knew how to be faithful. During the dark days just subsequent to the war between the States, when all was lost but God and the eternal verities of the soul, I wended my way to Brenham, the seat of the Texas Annual Conference. The Northwest Texas Conference was to come into history the fol-lowing year, and I desired to become a member of the new conference; but I could not apply for admission at Brenham, because I was not then a licentiate. What I was to do in the interim of conference was solved by those two large-hearted men of God, Thos. Stanford and J. Fred Cox. Here is the plan: "Go ome, get your license and come up and serve as a innior on the Hillsboro circuit. I was cordially received into the hearts and homes of those noble men of God, and consequently what I now write comes out of my heart.

Of Bro. Cox's personal appearance, his head and face were remarkable, expressing intelligence and benignity, and forming just such a picture as one would like ing in his sitting-room that the children might behold and admire it. May the God of all consolation be with the strick-

en wife and sorrowing children. JOHN F. NEAL.

Fort Worth, of Bro. J. Fred Cox, a mem ber of the Northwest Texas Conference, and a member of this board;

Resolved, that in the death of our precious fellow-laborer we have, each one, lost a personal friend, tried and true; this board a worker, who was ever faithful to the trust placed in his hands; the Northwest Texas Conference a member than whom no one is more highly esteem-

ed and the church a servant whose Christian experience was of rich and ripe type. 2. That while his death was of the most triumphant character, and leaves us with no shadow of concern that an entrance has been administered unto our dear brother abundantly into the everlasting kingdom, yet his connection with us was so yet his connection with us was so long, his labors so faithful, and his friendship and love so dear, that we cannot part with him without a grief which we have no

words to describe.

3. That we offer words expressive of deepest sympathy to the family so deeply bereaved, and assure them of our prayers

for divine comfort and consolation, and of our abiding interest in their welfare. 4. That the secretary send a copy of these resolutions to Sister Cox and one to the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE.

SAM P. WRIGHT, J. H. WISEMAN, J. P. MUSSETT.

HOPE FOR OUR NEGRO WORK-CON-GRATULATIONS TO THE CHURCH.

This article is not written to make an

argument for the work we are doing, and hoping to do do, at Paine and Lane Institutes. That argument has been made, and has been successful with nearly all who have patiently listened. I write now to call attention to the progress we are making, and to congratulate the church and the cause on the bright outlook. When this movement to help educate and train the negro preachers and teachers of the colored M. E. Church was first enter-prised by our General Conference, it looked like a forlorn hope. Very few un-derstood it, and nearly all had deep prejudices against it, and their prejudices remained strong because in many inpreachers, and was at his best before and during the war. A noble soul he was, sanctified, brave, generous, loving and faithful. He had never advocated a bad cause, nor flinched in the face of duty, however unpleasant. His name was almost a synonym for purity, righteousness and sound judgment. For these very reasons he was chosen as the first very reasons he was chosen as the first commissioner, in the hope that the confidence which the people had in him would rally many supporters to the new enterprise. Alas! he met an almost impregnable wall of prejudice that he could not overcome. A visit and sermon in a city where he was greatly beloved scarcely where he was greatly beloved, scarcely brought enough cash to pay his expenses home, and that little was given for his sake, and not for the cause he represented. Then came Rev. W. C. Du alap. Pure and strong and sweet spirited, and withal an indefatigable worker, he traveled and spoke and sung and wrote, until he was known from one side of the church to the other. And Dunlap did well, too. the other. And Dunlap did well, too. He got the institution going and managed to raise enough to keep it going, at least after some sort. And he it was that found Mose U. Paine, and secured the generous gift of \$25,000. But he met with the same prejudice that his predecestor did, and when he went out of office the masses of the people knew and cared about as little for the enterprise as they did at the beginning. The preachers had given nearly all the money.

The last General Conference selected Rev. W. M. Hayes for this difficult and delicate work. Every day vindicates the

The Rev. S. M. Miller writes: "It became my sad duty to perform the burial service of an infant of Rev. Stuart and Lucy Nelson, of Saint Jo. Little Neely David was only permitted to entwine its tendrils around the hearts of loved ones and then blossom in eternal splendor there, with its little." empty by a shell on the battlefields of Virginia, the prejudices of the people are giving way, and the gold and silver so long withheld yielded to this Christly cause. The commissioner has the matter on his own heart. It was there before he was even thought of for the office. God was preparing him for the work. He talks it and writes it and prays over it day by day. He thinks it is the most important work now before the church and calls upon us to observe a day of fasting and prayer in its bessif. Such a spirit, filled with God, and on fire with zeal for its mission, cannot fail of success. He has gotten the ear of the people, and at last they are gladly listening while he explains and pleads his cause. The Kentucky Methodist of May 21 has the following concerning a visit of his to the city of Louisville:

Rev. W. M. Hayes, D. D., of Covington, Ga., our commissioner for the Paine and Lane Institutes, preached a magnificent discourse at the Fourth Avenue Church, in this city, last Sunday to a large congregation. The collection taken after the sermon amounted to \$120. He preached at night in the Walnut Street Church. Dr. Hayes made a fine impression upon our people in Louis-ville, and they will welcome him back whenever his duties call him this way. He made a most interesting talk at the preachers' meeting Monday morning. The General Conference was wise in its selection of Bro. Hayes for this important position. He is a wide-awake, earnest, able man and will stir the people on the great question he is agitating wherever he goes. He is greatly encouraged with the hearty reception and substantial aid he is receiving everywhere. He is planning great things, and has a most hope-ful view of the situation. No greater work can engage the head and heart of a man than the education of the colored people of the South.

This is but a fair sample of the way he is being received wherever he goes, and on all sides the outlook for this special work of the church is very encouraging. Again we congratulate the church, the cause and the commissioner. The Texas onferences responded nobly when he visited them last fall. Let the churches be ready for a like reception when he shail come to our State again. W. F. LLOYD.

#### LA PAZ LETTER

My work here is quite different from what I anticipated. They call my school the "English College" (El Colegio In-gles). The primer is the book for all my students except one. He formerly taught a school here, and is ready for the first reader. One trouble I have is to keep the students from skipping words and lines while reciting, and lessons between recitations. Another difficulty is met in trying to prevent persons outside from disturbing us. Men, women and children collect at the doors and windows, reminding me of the account given by Washington Irving of Ichabod's pyra-mid of darkies at the dinner in Sleepy Hol-



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work demands of each missionary that he be well established in piety, patience and perseverance.

I wondered why the man wanted me bitten. When the dog was almost ready to seize me I began the defense, not knowing what might be the result. Rocks flew, mon. The institution is to be thoroughly the deg ran—and to my surprise the man seemed glad to have my assistance in making the dog mind.

Christian in its atmosphere and tone, while seeking to provide the most capable instructors in all its departments.

He was only saying chiton, which means hush! silence! Of course, I apologized when I caught the word and remembered when I caught the word and remembered its meaning. I had been hareher than Normal Bible-class work being shared by was necessary to keep the dog away from every student, so that aptness in impartwas necessary to keep the dog away from

and promise of prayer for us and our Sabbath school. Brothers and sisters, your kindness has encouraged us very much. A TEXAN.

getting them off as fast as we can get them through the press. All orders filled in their turn.

C. G. SBUTT,
General Agent for Standard Library Company.

General Agent for Standard Library Company. LANCASTER, TEXAS.

### BOOKS AND PERIODICALS.

[This paper will only select from the books sent us for notice such as we think the interests of our readers demand. We will, however, publish promptly an acknowledgment of all books re-ceived.]

New York.

#### Black-Leg.

This is to certify that I have used WON-DERFUL EIGHT and found it to be an immediate relief for Black-Leg in cattle, by giving them from 15 to 20 drops internally and applying once or twice externally to parts affected.

A. J. McOLURE,
Buttercup, Williamson Co. Texas.

McWatty (at the breakfast table)—Mrs. Small, this egg has a chicken in it. Mrs. Small—Shows it's genuine. I never use arti-

Many Persons Are broken down from overwork or household cares Brown's Iron Bitters

rebuilds the system, aids digestion, removes ex-

Neuralgia.

My wife was suffering over two weeks with a very severe attack of neuralgia which several physicians failed to relieve. I then got a bottle of Wonderful Eight, which relieved her in five minutes and soon effected a permanent cure. G. S. STIVERS, Dentist, Cor. 5th and Walnut Sts., Louisville, Ky.

SUCCESS ASSURED.

The work contemplated by the Scarritt Bible and Training school for missionary Bible and Training-school for missionary and other Christian workers, which, under the auspices of the Woman's Board of Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, is to open next year in Kansas City, is to more thoroughly equip three classes of persons, namely, missionaries, both home and foreign, trained nurses and Sunday-school teachers. To this end the admirably planned building is adapted and the course of instruction will be directed. Lady missionaries going out from America to heathen lands need such facilities of instruction as are found at Mildmay Park, London, and at Kaisersworth, Prussia. It was at this last named institution that Florence Nightingale got her training as a nurse which led to such a revolution in the sum of the capture of Santa Anna recently published in the Advocate. The types make me say: "A plainly-dressed man took the floor and began speaking. His name I afterward learned, April 21, 1891, was Joel Robinson." I certainly did not put any date at this point. I did not put any date at this point. I did not put any date at this point. I did place the date "April 21, 1891," at the close of the article. By what means it left its proper position and appears where the type put it is one of those unaccountable things which led to such a revolution in the sum of those unaccountable things which symptomy based on the Purssia. It was at this last named institution that Florence Nightingale got her training as a nurse which led to such a revolution in the sum of those unaccountable things which symptomy in the capture of Santa Anna recently published in the Advocate. The types make me say: "A plainly-dressed man took the floor and began speaking. His name I afterward learned, April 21, 1891, was Joel Robinson." I certainly did not put any date at this point. I did not put any date at this point. I did not put any date at this point. I did not put any date at the point. I did not put any date at this point. I did not put any date at this point. I did not put any date at this point. I did Nightingale got her training as a nurse which led to such a revolution in the hospital work of the British army, when the whole was placed under her care, and to that esteem of her work by the English to that esteem of her work by the English people during the Crimean war which caused to be placed in her hands, as a token of regard, a parse of \$250,000 which she used for the establishment of a similar institution in Lond n Nurses are now being trained in special training-schools for that purposa in our large cities, notably in New York and Brooklyn, in connection with the great St. Luke's and Seney hospitals, in Philadelphia, where one gentleman has exdelphia, where one gentleman has expended \$500,000 to found the Mary J. Drexel Home for that purpose; and in Baltimore, where the Johns Hopkins I make many mistakes in trying to talk
Spanish, but I shall not mention any of
them now. My greatest blunder in misunderstanding Spanish was quite laughable. I was walking along the beach
when a dog, leaving his master, rushed
furiously near me. The man kept making a noise that sounded much like a hiss.
I wondered why the man wanted me bitI wondered why the man wanted me bitline, so far as nurse-training goes. The Scarritt Training school looks to afford-ing such facilities for the West and South,

There will be given thorough instruc-tions in the Bible, the contents of each ing instruction be attained. Every student Considering all things connected with my work, in time and in eternity, I am glad that my hands, my head and my heart are full of work, and that I may expect a life-time continuation of the same, because I read in the seventh chapter of Revelations about a white-robed thems that I wish to ioin and idleness as throng that I wish to join, and idieness, as well as ease in Zion, does not prepare many souls for that piace. Pray for me, brethren and sisters, that I may remain in the Spirit and expect an entrance into that city of grace and not of debt.

JUAN C. CAVENER.

questions or impart comfort, according to the needs of her work at home or in foreign lands. The best ways alike of studying and of teaching the Bible will command full attention and under the best instructors. The evidences of Christian ity will be studied so that the differences between the claims of the Christian ratio. THANKS.

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TO the friends who so kindly and promptly responded to my request for copies of New-Life, we return grateful thanks. We have received twenty, an ample number for present needs. One dozen are new, just from the Publishing House, the gift of a preacher signing himself "Cowboy." The others are from different Texan houses. God bless the senders. Bro. Cowboy, please write again and give name and address. Your generoeity will not go unrewarded. We thank you and others for interest shown and promise of prayer for us and our ion and all other religious systems may be well understood by those who go out as its representatives. A good familiarity with church history is to be sought that courage may be inspired by the knowledge that there are no difficulties to be overcome by Christianity such as have not already been surmounted, while the methods of missionary work and the knowledge of the mission fields and the various people among whom the Christian religion seeks an entrance may prepare skilled workers for the field. Actual testing of power to study and to impart instructions in the home missionary work will determine who are suited to be sent to foreign fields and where.

The instruction in physiology, in hyman and has had much practical experience in school matters. He will good bring this family to Texas, where he has elected to make his future home, and will devote his talents and energies to the interests of Waco Female College. His wife, who has had much experience and great success in the mar agement of girls, will have charge of the boarding department of the college, and under her direction every possible care will be taken to preserve the health ard promote the comfert of the pupils committed to her charge.

The session of 1891-2 will open the second Wednesday in September next, and under the joint management of these

Sabbath school. Brothers and sisters, your kindness has encouraged us very much.

A TESTIMONIAL.

I can say the Texas Christian Advocate is a wonderful paper in which to advertise. I have inserted a few lines in the last few weeks, from which I have received hundreds of orders for books, amounting to several thousands of volumes. If books are a little late about turning up the friends will bear in mind that we are overwhelmed with orders and we are getting them off as fast as we can get them through the press. All orders filled elementary instruction in medicine will be given so far as is necessary to make

intelligent nurses.

With the most competent instructors, with lectures by such men as D. L. Moody, A. T. Pierson, Jas. H. Carlisle, John A. Broadus, J. H. Vincent, and A. G. Haygood; with a delightful Christian hame for the students it is expected that us for notice such as we think the interests of our readers, demand. We will, however, publish promptly an acknowledgment of all books received.

The Kindergarten Magazine for June is a strong number, giving special attention to the discussion of the question of the Kindergarten in the public schools. This issue closes a year's work of excellent serials and contributions. The magazine's growth in worth and circulation is proof that this grand educational idea has indeed taken a firm hold in the hearts of the people. Alice B. Stockham & Co., publishers, Chicago. One dollar and fifty cents per annum.

G. Haygood; with a delightful Christian home for the students, it is expected that the Bible and training-school will become an attractive center and a great source of power for good. While under the awspices of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, its students will be enrolled from all churches. It is expected that many beds in the hospital wards will be endowed both for adults and children, and that Easter and other offerings will be annually made for its maintenance while an endowment is being traised. Reasonable rates of board will be charged, but instruction and access to the library and lectures will be free to

from the old Lovel Lane Chapel, the church in which Asbury was ordained and the Christmas conference held in 1784. Rev. J. J. Tigert, D. D., tenders 200 volumes to be placed upon the bockshelves of the library. Rev. W. B. Palmore has already sent Ziemssen's Cyclopedia of Medicine in twenty volumes. Rev. R. H. Rivers, D. D., the only living preacher ordained by Bishop McKendree, premises his ordination papers for the museum, in which will be placed similar parchments signed by the American M. t odist Bishops. Our missionaries will contribute objects of interests from all our missionary fields for the Missionary Museum. A Palestine museum will contain those

A Palestine museum will contain those objects calculated to secure a correct un-derstanding of the customs and costumes of the Holy Land for a better knowledge of the Bible. In the meantime Miss Bennett will gladly receive contributions "Before we were married," said she, "his displays of affection were positively overdone." "And now?" "They are very rare." ship—will be endowed through the ship—will be endeman. efforts of Mrs. Wightman. E. R. HENDRIX.

## A CORRECTION.

The man who writes for a newspaper must heroically consent to bear his full share of the blunders into which mis-

ceives that the printer, and not the writer, is at fault; but more frequently there is such ingenuity displayed in the transposition of words as still to make sense in the reading, but not as intended by the writer. Such a case occurs in my account of the capture of Santa Anna re-The Scarritt Bible and Training-School.

Simetimes happen in a printing office.

OSCAR M. Addison.

[We are very certain of two thirgs, viz: First, we have Bro. Addison's original copy before us; and, secondly, the printer followed copy as Bro. Addison wrote it. The word "learned" is the last word of a full line at the bottom of first page, has a comma after it, and is followed by the date "April 21, 1891," below the line, but written at the left-hand side of the page as if beginning a new line. Who ever heard of the date of an article being placed at the bottom of the first page? It should have been at the top of the first page or at the end of the article. Any printer with sense enough to set type and without omniscience to the service. Any printer with sense enough would have set the sentence just as it appeared in the Advocate. We do our heart of the service of the page and in the Advocate. We do our heart of the page and in the Advocate. We do our heart of the page and without omniscience to held a the page and without omniscience to the page and without office the page and without office the would have set the sentence just as it appeared in the ADVOCATE. We do our best to follow copy, unless plainly incorrect, but cannot promise to print what was in the mini of the writer unless he puts it on paper.]

#### WACO FEMALE COLLEGE.

This old-established and well known institution of learning will close its ses-

sion of 1890-1 on June 2.

The work accomplished during the year has been very satisfactory to the Beard of Trustees and is creditable to both teachers and pupils. Prof. Rounsavall con-templated retiring from school work at the end of the present term—which closes also the eighth year of his administration as president—but has been induced to forego doing so at least for a year longer. Under his able management, assisted by his accomplished wife, the grade of the school has been raised higher and its

reputation greatly increased.

The Board of Trustees have recently re-elected Prof. Rounsavall to the presidency and associated with him in the admistration as vice-president Prof. M. Thomas Edgerton, of Tennessee.

Prof. Edgerton is now, and for a number of years has been, president of Tennessee Female College, at Franklin. Tenn., in which position he has won for himself an enviable reputation as an educator. He

"TOBACCO NOTICE."

Since the above notice appeared in the ADVOCATE I have received more than thirty letters with stamps and envelops inclosed, requesting me to send my tobacco receipt. I have not the time to answer all separately, so I will answer all in one through the Advocate. The most of these letters are from ministers. All seem advicus to get rid of the tobacco habit. Some of them have been using the weed twenty, thirty and one brother said he had been using it for sixty five years. he had been using it for sixty-five years.

I will give a few expressions from these letters: "I will give you \$10 if you will cure me from wanting tobacco for one year and leave breath in my hide." "If there is anything on God's green, each has indeed taken a firm hold in the hearts of the people. Alice B. Stockham & Co., publishers, Chicago. One dollar and fifty cents per annum.

The Forum for June opens with an article on "Von Moitke and Future Warfare," by Colonel Theodore A. Dodge. Harpers' New Monthly Magazine for May begins with a second paper on "Some American Riders," by Colonel Theodore A. Dodge, U. S. A. New York.

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dren, and that Easter and other offerings will be annually made for its maintenance while an endowment is being raised. Reasonable rates of board will be charged, but instruction and access to the library and lectures will be free to all regalar students who pass the entrence examination. The school opens with a second paper on "Some American Riders," by Colonel Theodore A. Dodge, U. S. A. New York.

"Kingdom and Coming of Christ." "Kingdom and Coming of Christ," by Colonel "Kingdom and Coming of Christ," Bennett, of Richmond, Ky., had received wherein is explained the prophecies of Daniel, the predictions of Jesus with reference to the destruction of Jesusalem, and the Book of Revelation, by Rev. J. C. Simmon, D. D., of the Pacific Conference. reference to the destruction of Jerusalem, and the Book of Revelation. by Rev. J. C. Simmon, D. D., of the Pacific Conference. Cloth. Pp. 320. Price, \$1. Nashville, Tenn: Barbee & Smith.

The Arena for Jure contains "The Unknown," by Camille Flammarion. Boston, Mass.

Scribner's Magazine for June opens with "The Boulevards of Paris," by Franciscus Paris, "by Franciscus Paris, "by Franciscus Paris," by Franciscus Paris, "by Franciscus Paris, "by Franciscus Paris," by Franciscus Paris, "by Franciscus Pa



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WHAT OTHERS SAY.

Lord stood when he made the universe. Says he: "It is the most favored spot of

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#### ANOTHER PRESCRIPTION.

In the ADVOCATE of 21st inst., Bro. Robt. J. Deets says: "If you are tired of the tobacco habit, write to Rev. S. P. Vest, San Malcos, Texas, and get a receipt that will free you from your pipe torever." This may all be very good in its place. "And yet shew I unto you a more excellent way."

Take the matter to the Lord Jesus in the secret place; confess to him your enslavement; tell him of your inability to cleanse yourself from this filthiness of the flesh; plead his promise to be a very present help in time of need; then throw the filthy thing away and say: "God being my helper. I'll never tough it again," and my word, and God's word for it, the work is done.

Bro. D. further says: "Bro. Vest

Bro. D. further says: "Bro. Vest has seen the remedy tried, and will guar-antee that it will do all that is claimed

Praise the Lord! I have tried my prescription personally, "and am persuaded that He is able to do exceedingly abundantly above all we ask, or think, accorddantly above all we ask, or think, according to the power that worketh in us."
"Unto him be glory in the church by Christ Jesus, throughout all ages, world without end. Amen." Brother, try it.
T. B. GRAVES.

COLUMBIA, TEXAS.

CAMP-MEETINGS. Camp-meetings on Florence charge will

be held as follows: day in July. Sunny Lane-Third and fourth Sunday in July.

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DISTRICT CONFERENCE NOTICES.

Marshall District. The Marshall District Conference will convene in Marshall, June 26, at 9 o'clock a. m., and embrace the fourth Sabbath. Bishop Galloway will preside. We expect a large attendance and anticipate a very profitable session. Recording stewards will please bring their quarterly conference records.

T. P. SMITH, P. E.

Sherman District. The Sherman District Conference will meet at Denison, July 2. Opening rermen by Rev. W. H. Hughes, first day, at 11 a. m. W. D. MOUNTCASTLE, P. E.

Abilene District.

Abilene District Conference will be held at Colorado. The opening sermon will be preached by Rev. C. C. Armstrong, at 8:30 p. m., June 17. The business session convenes at 9 a. m., June 18. Bro. Bolton

tend, please notify me at once, so that homes may be provided. Please state how you will come, if by railroad or private conveyance.
H. G. Scubbay, P. C.

MARSHALL, TEXAS.

Tyler District.

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## ANNUAL MEETING WOMAN'S BOARD

will be as follows:

OF MISSIONS.

Black, Corresponding Secretary of the North Carolina Conference Woman's Missionary Society; Sunday night, ser-mon by Rev. W. F. Lloyd, of Fort Worth.

Monday morning, at 9 o'clock, a pre-liminary meeting, held by the Corre-sponding Secretaries of all the conference societies, to which all visitors are earnestly invited to come, so that infor-mation may be gained by all concerning the work in hand. Monday night ad-dresses of welcome from the Women's Missionary Society of Fort Worth, by Mrs. L. C. Calhoun; an address of wel-come in behalf of the Woman's Mission-

Dallas, Texas.
Wednesday—Miscellaneous business. Wednesday night-An experience meeting, conducted by Mrs. Hayes, president

Thursday-Miscellaneous business. Thursday night—Reception by the ladies of Fort Worth. Friday-Miscellaneous business.

Friday night—Addresses by Mrs. M. D. Wightman, vice-president of the board, and by Miss Belle Bennett, of Kentucky, on the interests of the Scarritt Bible and Training-school for Christian restricts.

tian workers.
Saturday—Miscellaneous business. Saturday night-Memorial exercises in memory of Miss Dona Hamilton, misfrom North Texas Conference, and Mrs. E. F. Chilton, corresponding secretary W. M. S. of Alabama Conference, and Mrs. F. H. Montague, corres-ponding secretary W. M. S., Missouri Conference; all of whom have died during the past year.

THE only notice received of reduced railroad rates to the annual meeting of the board is from Capt. A. Faulkner, general passenger agent of the Texas Central railroad. Tickets, round trip, from all stations on this road will be sold to Fort Worth at 4 cents per mile, from 6th, 7th, 8th, to 16th of June.

PARSONAGE AND HOME MISSION SOCIETY. The first annual meeting of the Central Committee of the Parsonage and Home Mission Society was held in Chestnut Mission Society was held in Chestnut Street Meth dist Church, at Louisville, Ky., April 9-11, 1891. Though very interesting, it was strictly a business meeting, at which appropriations were made to twenty parsonages, scattered through fifteen conferences. The sum of appro-priations, in donations, was \$4175; in coans, \$1350; total amount, \$5525. Reports showed an improvement all along the line. Seventy-five adult and thirteen juvenile auxiliaries were added during the year; but a number of dead societies were taken from the roll, leaving the whole number of adult auxiliaries only 400, juvenile seventy-two, total 472. This is a small band, but a brave, energetic one that has achieved large results. During the last four years parsonages averaging more than one a week have been helped by the society; a permanent loan fund of about \$3000 has been raised; nine hundred and twelve have been added to Sabbath-schools. Since its organization the society has published and distributed 1 378,000 pages of missionary reading matter, calculated to produce in the reader deeper spirituality and a more earnest desire for the salvation of souls. This literature has been sought and commended by other denominations. Much good has been done by the Visiting Commit-tee of the adult and the little Bible readers of the juvenile auxiliaries that cannot be computed. The report of the year, closing March 31, 1891, included in year, cloting March 31, 1891, included in the above, gives an increase in dues of \$139.94, showing the lopping off of dead auxiliaries no real loss. There was a total increase in funds received by the General and Conference Boards of \$2184.25. The whole amount received by the boards was \$6750.03; the amount of special donations for local work reported by the auxiliaries, \$3727.34; whole amount raised by the society during the year, \$10,477.37. The boards helped during the year twenty-seven parsonages; auxiliaries report thirty-four helped with the special donations raised by them for the special donations raised by them for local work. The whole helped by the society during the year, sixty-one-nine more than one a week. At this rate if the work does not increase—and each year

few charges in the church that have not been aroused to their duty in this matter.

One hundred and eighty have been added to Sunday schools by the auxiliaries, and the society has published and distributed during the year 522,000 pages

has shown a decided, though small in-crease—it will not be many years before every charge will be supplied with a com-

fortable preacher's home; besides much other good being done. But it must be kept

in mind that the indirect work done by

this stir about parsonages is even greater than the work reported; for there are

of missionary reading matter.
The Central Committee determined not to lessen its efforts to secure parsonages, which it deems an important feature of home work, but to stress more than heretofore other ferms of home mission work rapidly seeking attention—bringing with them a widespread interest and funds to meet the demand. But the work to be done is great. If the world is to be brought to Christ there must be no idlers in Zion. There is no time for frivolity, no time for formal for the follows and follows have at the follows have accorded in the follows have strength defined as to indigestion, constipation, buliousness, loss of appetite. You do not want pills, but you need a few doses of that sparking purgative known as Balley's formation buliousness, loss of appetite. You do not want pills, but you need a few doses of that sparking purgative known as Balley's formation buliousness, loss of appetite. You do not want pills, but you need a few doses of that sparking purgative known as Balley's formation for the individual—if we sparking purgative known as Balley's formation for the individual for the individual—if we parking purgative known as Balley's formation for the individual for the There is no time for frivolity, no time for foolish disputation. Each woman in the church should ask herself: "What can I

great work before us. While now, and always, we emphasize the fact that we desire heartily to co-operate with every good work for Christ, that we would have no one to slacken, but rather in-crease her zeal for foreign missions as the Lord commands. We feel called of God to press home to the hearts of our women the need for Christian effort on their part for the salvation of the Christless multitude around them; to urge the necessity for general organization, that the work The exercises of the annual meeting may be definitely and steadfastly carried may be definitely and steadfastly carried will be as follows:
Sunday morning, June 7, at 11 o'clock,
annual sermon by Rev. E. B. Chappell,
of Austin; Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock,
a mass-meeting, addressed by Miss Mary
Helm, of Kentucky, Secretary of Home
Affairs of the Board, and by Mrs. W. S.

All the Consequence of organize auxiliaries to the Parsonage and Home Mission Society and go to work with zeal and love for God and their own land. Christianity and true patriotism demand it. Lucinda B. Helm, General Secretary.

1500 Third Avenue, Louisville, Ky.

## FOR "THE WHEEL."

CENTER NAMES. Rev. W. H. Crawford, Tom Crawford, J. D. Reddit, A. H. Oliver, cash, cash, Dr. Swearengen, cash, cash, B. F. Bridges, U. Smith, L. F. Smith, Orren McKnight, Mrs. Jesse Sanders, John Yearby, Jas. Mrs. L. C. Calhoun; an address of welcome in behalf of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Northwest Texas Conference, by Mrs. S. S. Muager, President of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Tennessee Conference, followed by an address on missions, by Mrs. S. S. Park, Corresponding Secretary of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Texas Conference.

Tuesday—Annual address of the president of the board, Mrs. Juliana Hayes, of Baltimore, Md.; followed by miscellaneous business.

Tuesday night—Anniversary exercises; annual report of the corresponding secretary of the board, Mrs. D. H. McGavock, of Nashville, Tenn.; annual report of the treasurer of the board, Mrs. H. N. McTyeire, of Nashville, Tenn.; anniversary address by Rev. Chas. O. Jones, of Dallaz, Texas.

Wednesday—Miscellaneous business.

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U. Smith, L. F. Smith, Orren McKnight, Mrs. John Yearby, Jas. Mrs. John Yearby, Jas. Mrs. John Yearby, Jas. Mrs. Lesse Sanders, John Yearby, Jas. Mrs. Lesse Sanders, John Yearby, Jas. Mrs. Lesse Sanders, John Yearby, Jas. Mrs. John Yearby, Jas. Mrs. Lesse Sanders, John McKeight, Wrs. Rogers, Le Ramsey, Dan McKnight, Y. W. Rogers, Pete Wamkin, B. F. Sims, J. W. Rogers, Pe

Mrs. Mattie Caldwell, Mrs. Mary P. Burk, Mrs. E. W. Burk, Trinie Caldwell, Tom Burk, M. Alice Garrett, Mary Eva Garrett, Roland Sinclair, R. P. Windham, Wm. Beck, each 10 cents; Mrs. Hunington, W. D. Ellington, each 25

NAVASOTA NAMES. Miss Ida Depport, Miss Lucy Barry, Miss Bessie Barry, Mrs. W. Blackshear, each 10 cents; Miss Bessie Mullins, Mrs. M. A. Hanson, Mrs. Fannie Thomas, Mrs. P. R. Lott, Mrs. M. A. Stocking, Mrs. John Leak, Mrs. W. H. Forrister, Mrs. E. G. Foster, C. E. Matchett, W. W. Sangster, R. H. Garvis, Ewing Norwood, each 25 cents; Mrs. T. C. Foster, Mrs. and each 25 cents; Mrs. T. C. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Felder (Baptist friends), Mrs. D. P. Wilkerson, Walter Wesson, cash, each 50 cents; Mr. and Mrs. Johnson,

75 cents. NAMES FROM THE "FOUR WINDS." Miss Laura Oliver, Mrs. McN. Price, each 10 cents; Mrs. Claude Oliver, Mrs. E. C. McNeil, each 25 cents; Mrs. S. E. Hyde, 50 cents.

BONHAM NAMES. Mrs. Emily Shook, Mrs. Daisy Allen, Mrs. Mary Terry, Miss Eva Lawrence, Zona Kimmins, Mrs. McClellen, each 10

Who will be the next to send in a list of names? Let us not weary in well-doing. Mrs J. D. Burke.

## Stand Your Ground

When you make up your mind to take Hoed's Sarsaparilla, do not be induced to buy some other preparation instead. Clerks may claim that 'ours is as good as Hood's" and all that, but the peculiar merit of Hood's Sarsaparilla cannot be equaled. Therefore have nothing to do with substitutes and insist upon having Hood's Sarsaparills, the best blood purifier and tuilding-up medicine.

"Does de coh't tax me fibe dollahs for "Does de con't tax me noe dollans for hitin' ob Sam Stoper?" asked the defend-ant. 'Five dollars fine is the penalty," re-plied the Judge, with a tinge of impatience in his voice. "Well, Judge, I doesn't wat'er git de bes' ob nobody, and I tells yer, hones' twas wuf mon'n dat.

and getting well, but the man of brains buys himself a bottle and gaily winks at the chills as they pass him by. Buy a bottle and join the winkers. 752.

Clara—How deliciously tresh and pure and clear the landscape looks this evening! Flola—Ya-as. I just read that some Pink-erton detectives are scouring this part of the

## An Old and Well-tried Remedy. MES. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUF for children sething should always be used for children while sething. Its oftens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhosa.

Nephew (with newspaper)—They're hav-ing a hard time trying to settle the Hunga-rian diet question. Aunt—Why don't they give them just pork and beans.

spent by the afflicted to find relief from Piles. Pond's Extract cures Piles.

He-Life with me has been a failure. She-You must have had and wasted some opportunity. He-No: I have spent half my life raising whiskers to conceal my youth, and the other half dyeing them to conceal my age.

conceal my age. Advice to Mothers. Dr. Biggers' Huckleberry Cordial should always be used for children techning. It soothes the child, softens the gums, alays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for the bowels.

"I do so love England," said De Peyster, ecstatically. "What do you so like about it?" asked Brouthers. "It's so English," re-turned De Peyster.

turned De Peyster. The Blood Is the Life. Magnire's Cundurango cleanses the blood of all impurities, acts on the liver and kidneys, and is a vital force, indispensable to good health at this time of the year. 75c. per bottle; we pay expressage when three bottles are ordered.

J. & C. MAGUIXE, St. Louis, Mo.

"Good gracious, Tommy, where have you been?" "I fell into the pond, paps." "And with your nice new trousers on?" "Well, paps, I hadn't time to take them off before I fell in."

HARVEY AND THE BLOOD.—Harvey discovered the circulation of the blood, and upon announcing the fact, was ridiculed and laughed at. Food makes blood and blood makes beauty. Improper digestion of food necessarily produces bad blood, a full stomach, acudity, heartburn, sick headache and other dyspeptic symptoms. A closely confined life lea is to indigestion, constipation, biliousness, loss of appetite. You do not want pills, but you need a few doses of that sparkling purgative known as BAILEY'S SALINE APERIENT. It aids digestion, cleanses the stomach, cools the brain and unloads the bowels.

"What office are you a candidate for?" inquired the reporter, who was making his hasty rounds of the polling places. "Me?" exclaimed the man, leaning up against the door frame. "Thunder! I ain't running for anything. I was born in this country."

To Dispel Colds, Headaches and fevers, to cleanse the system effectually, yet gently, when costive or bil-ious, or when the blood is impure or slug-gish, to permanently cure habitual constipa-tion, to awaken the kidneys and liver to a healthy activity, without irritating or weakening them, use Syrup of Figs.

Olivia Oldway, a belle from Boston-My ancistors came over on the Mayflower. Nerissa Newcomer, a belle from Chicago-Humph! Mine wouldn't come over unless they could come on a ship with the modern conveniences.

## Good for All Three.

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The greatest good for the greatest number is the mark aimed at by all reformers, and to reach it secures the greatest acclaim of fame that can be had. It is a good thing for the consumer, for the manufacturer, for the newspapers, when an article of merit is put upon the market, is make known by newspaper advertising, and, through a series of years, proves its worth to lessen labor in milyears, proves its worth to lessen labor in mil-lions of homes, profits the newspapers, and gives its makers a fair living. Fearline, the great washing powder manufactured by James Pyle & Sons, New York, has done all this. If it is not making labor easier in your home it is your fault. Something of its history is made plain in an advertisement in another column.

Hostetter McGinnis-How is it, Mr. Schaumburg, that you can make money when you sell your goods at cost? Mose Schaumburg—Pecause I puys my goots below cost.

#### If you feel weak and all worn out take BROWN'S IRON BITTERS

There would seem to be nothing the matter with Mr. Stanley's vertebra, notwith-standing all the derogatory things that have been said about his rear column.

The season is now at hand that produces chills and fever galore. This may not interest you to-day, but to-morrow you may be crying lustily, On! what will cure chills? Cheatham's Tasteless Chill Tonic never fails. Remember this. Price 75c.

Trotter—Well, good-bye, old man, I'm off for a journey through Spain. Squill (a struggling poet, anxiously)—'ay, my dear fellow, couldn't you do a kind turn for me over there and mortgage some of my castles for me?

In all the social and other changes affecting woman, and running through the fluctuations of crinoline, and the changes of fashion in gowns for centuries, one point about the fairer sex has always remained the same. The importance of the natural beauty of the hair has invariably been recognized. It is as true to-day as in the days of Sappho or of Josephine, or later still, of Eugenie, that her hair is woman's crewning beauty. Such being the case, how important is its proper care, and how essential its preparation. There are hundreds of cases on record in which the Louisiana Creo'e Hair Restorer in which the Louisiana Creo'e Hair Restorer bas been the means of giving a fine suit of hair on heads that were practically bald. That it will cause hair to grow when other preparations have failed, is as certain as anything can be. Not only are its powers as a restorative so great, but it is also an elegant dressing, and no lady who uses it once will be without it. It is made by the Mansfield Drug Co., Memphis, Tenn.

The shop of an undertaker in Candelaria Nev., bears the following sign: "You kick the busket; we do the rest."

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June 31	Helena. July 11, 12 Wesley July 18, 19 Lavernia. July 25, 26	Louisville Conference—Cadiz, Kv. Sept 9 8t. Louis Conference—Sikeston, Mo. Sept 23 China Mission Conference—Suchow Oct 14
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28 20 30 27 28 29 30 31	GATESVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND,  Bee House cir, at Bee House Hall ist Sun in June Correll City cir, at Cave Creek 2d Sun in June	Brazil Mission Conference—PericleabaJuly — West Virginis Conference—Parkersburg.
JEFFERSON DISTRICT—Second ROUND.  Eylau mis, at	Jones soro cir, at Boggy 3d Sun in June Killeen cir, at Killeen 4th Sun in June Martin's Gap cir, at Friendship 1st Sun in July	W. Va., Aug 26 South Carolina Confinee—Darlington, S. C., Dec 2 Florida Conference—Tampa, Fla Jan 8
Texarkana sta	Hieo cir, at Union	DISTRICT 4-BISHOP HARGROVE.
C. B. FLADGER, P. E.	Meridian sta, at Meridian	Illinois Conference—Waverly, Ill
CALVERT DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.	Shive cir, at ——	DISTRICT 5-BISHOP DUNCAN.
Franklin cir. at June 6. 7	Brookhaven mis, atAug 14	Denver Conference-Rye, ColAug 5

FRED L. ALLEN, P. E. GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. TYLER DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. SULPHUR SPRINGS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

PALESTINE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Livingston cir June 6, 7
Moscow cir June 13, 14
F. J. Browning, P. E.

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND Geneva cir, at Myrtle Springs. June 6, 7
Shelbyville cir June 13, 14
Murvall mis June 20, 21
Center cir. June 77, 28
A. J. Frick, P. E. MARSHALL DISTIRCT-SECOND ROUND. Henderson sta, at Henderson ......June 6, 7 T. P. Smith, P. E. SHERMAN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. 

 East Sherman mis, at Cassians
 June 6, 7

 Howe cir, at
 June 13, 14

 Pilot Grove cir, at
 June 20, 21

 Anna mis, at
 June 27, 28

GALVESTON DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. 

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. BROWNWOOD DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Round M-untain cir, at New Hope. June 6, 7
Goldthwaite cir. June 10, 14
Zephyr cir June 20, 21
Comanche cir, at Mountain Creek. June 20, 21
May cir, at Clio. June 27, 28
Coleman City sta. July 4, 5
Brownwood sta. July 11, 12
Indian Creek cir, at Indian Creek. July 18, 19
Cottonwood cir. July 25, 26
Camp Colorado mis. July 29, 28
Santa Anna cir, at Salem. Aug 1, 2
Fort Chadbourne mis. Aug 8, 9

J. P. MUSSETT, P. E.

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. 

AUSTIN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

E. S. SMITH, P. E. CISCO DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Stephenville cir, at Oak Dale. June 13, 14

Armstrong mis, at Howard. June 20, 21

East Stephenville mis, at Alexander June 27, 28
Cisco sta, at Cisco July 4, 5

Carbon cir, at Gunsight. July 11, 12

Carbon cir, at Gunsight. July 18, 19

Green's Creek cir, at Cow Creek. July 22, 26
Stpe Springs and Rising Star, at Rising Star

Cisco etc. at Particular Cow Creek. Aug 1, 2

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TYLER DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Mineola, at Hawkins. June 20, 21
Tyier City mis, at Cedar Street June 27, 28
Tyler District Conference, at Athens July 25, 24
Athens, at Athens July 11, 12
Troupe and Overton, at Bethel. July 18, 19
Tyler, at Pleasant Retreat. July 20, 28
Canton, at Morris' Chapel. Aug 1, 2
Edom circuit. Aug 8, 3
Grand Saline, at Grand Saline. Aug 1, 11 Lindale circuit. Aug 15, 1
New York, at Red Hill Aug 22, 2
Lawndale mis Aug 29, 3
Tyler sta. Sept. 6,
John Adams, F. E.

PALESTINE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Palestine mis, at Zlkhart ... June 6, 7
Kickapoo cir, at Pace's Chapel ... June 13, 14
Trinity cir, at Groveton ... June 20, 21
Grapeland cir, at New Prospect ... June 27, 28
J. T. SMITH, P. E.

CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.
Davilla cir, at Friendship ... June 27
Pleasant Hill cir, at Thompson's Chapel June 14
Cameron sta ... June 27
Cameron cir, at Salem ... June 28
BEAUMONT DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.
Livingston cir ... June 6, 7

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT—THER ROUND.

Denton Street ... June 27, 28
Decaur sta ... June 30
Denton Street ... June 30
Denton GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. ABILENE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

ABILENE DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

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WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. 
 Waxahachie sta, at
 June 13, 14

 Ennis sta
 8 p. m., June 15

 Waxanachie cir, at Sardis
 June 27, 28

 Bristol cir, at Hines' Chapel
 July 14, 5

 Red Oak cir, at Ovilla
 July 18, 19

 Grand View cir, at Rock Tank
 July 18, 19

 Alvarado sta, at
 July 25, 26

 Lancaster and Ferris cir, at Hutchins
 Aug 1, 2

 Avalon cir, at Avalon
 Aug 5

 Sims and Glenwood cir, at Bethel
 Aug 5

 Oak Ciff sta
 Aug 14

 Wesley and Rush cir
 Aug 14

 Wesley and Rush cir
 Aug 22, 23

 E. L. Armstrong, P. E.

MARSHALL DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Harrison cir, at Port Caddo. June 13, 14
Marshall District Conference, at Marshall,

Marshall sta, at Marshall. June 26-28
Kilgore cir, at Danville. Jule 29
Longview sta, at Loagview. July 4, 5
Kilgore cir, at Danville. July 11, 12
Beckville cir, at Flasgall. July 18, 19
Hallville cir, at Hallville. July 25, 26
Centenuial mis, at Mt. Pleasant. Aug 1, 2
Church Hill cir, at Fowler's Chapel. Aug 8, 9
DeBerry cir, at Bethel. Aug 15, 16
Henderson cir. Aug 1, 2
Marshall mis, at Union Chapel. Aug 22, 23
Marshall mis, at Union Chapel. Aug 29, 30
Hendersen sta, at Henderson. Sept 5, 6
The district conference will convene in Marshall on June 26, at 9 o'clock, a. m., and embrace the fourth Sabbath. Bishop Galloway will preside.

GALVESTON DISTRICT—THER BOND. SULPHUR SPRINGS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Del Rio sta. June 7
Eagle Pass and Brackett sta, at Eagle Pass June 14
Montel mis, at Camp Wood Springs. June 21
Cotulla and Pearsall mis at Pearsall. June 28
Carrizo Springs mis, at Carrizo Springs. July 25
Betton cir, at Oak Island July 12
Amphion cir, at San Miguel July 19
Pieasanton cir, at Gallinas July 26
Travis Park sta. Aug 2
Travis Park sta. Aug 3
West Find sta Aug 4
Boerne cir, at Boerne Aug 9
ALANSON EROWN, P. E.

SAN SABA DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. SAN SABA DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Llano sta June 6,7

Brady sta June 13, 14

Llano cir, at May's Chapel June 20, 21

Camp San Saba and Fredonia cir, at Fredonia

July 4,5

Pontotoc cir, at Latham's shed July 11, 12

Oxford cir, at Moore's Chapel July 18, 12

Willow City cir, at July 25, 26

Round Mountain cir, at Aug 1, 2

Blanco cir, at Aug 8, 9

Cherokee cir, at Aug 15, 16

R. J. Deets, P. E. SAN ANGELO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

London mis, at Bluff Creek . . . . . . 1st Sun in June Kerrville and Centre Point, at Centre Point, Bandera and Medina City, at Bandera, SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

FORT WORTH DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

AUSTIN DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Austin, First Street. June 13, 14
Webberville cir, at Colorado Chapel. June 20, 21
District Conference, at Flatonia. June 20, 22
Aussin, Tenth Street. June 13, 14
Webberville cir, at Colorado Chapel. June 20, 21
Bistrict Conference, at Flatonia. June 20, 22
Marystown cir, at Fairview. June 20, 23
Marystown cir, at Fairview. July 15, 15
Manchaca cir, at Thomas Spring. July 18, 19
Bastrop sta. July 25, 26
Winchester cir, at Gravely Camp-ground. July 28
Smithville cir, at — Aug 1, 2
Kopperi mis, at Kopperi. Aug 1, 2
Kopperi mis, at K

DISTRICT 6-BISHOF GALLOWAY.

Holston Conference—Chattanooga, Tenn. Sept 30
Western North Carolina Conference— North Carolina Conference—Greenville, N. C., Nov 5 North Alabama Conference-Decatur, Ala., Dec

North Alabama Conference—Decatul, Ala., Dec 2
District 7—Bishor Hendrix.
Indian Mission Conference—Oklahoma City, Nov 4
North Texas Conference—Terrell, Texas Nov 11
North Mississippi Conference—Macon, Miss. Dec 2
Mississippi Conference—Brookhaven. Dec 9
Alabama Conference—Selma, Ala. Dec 16 DISTRICT 8-BISHOP REV.

Montana Conference—Helena, Mont.....July 18
East Columbia Conference—Dayton, Wash. Aug 3
Columbia Conference—Roseburg, Oregon. Aug 19
Memphis Conference—Mayfield. Ky. Nov 29
North Georgia Confence—Cartersville, Ga. Dec 3 DISTRICT 9-BISHOP HAYGOOD. Los Angeles Conference—Los Nietos, Cal... Sept 3 Pacido Conference—Santa Roca, Cal.... Sept 3 Mexican Border Conference—Laredo, Texas. Oct 28 Central Mexican Conference—El Paso... For 28 Northwest Mexican Conference—El Paso... For 28 DISTRICT 10-BISHOP FITZGERALD. 

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

"No. Mary, I shall never marry John Wilson. The engagement is broken." "Why, Ethel?" "I found I could never be happy with him. The other evening I asked him whether we should have a church or a home wedding, and he asked me which was the cheaper.

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is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not.

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#### Devotional.

GREETING.

1 Thess. 4:13-18).

We shall meet in heaven's morning.
When earth's night has passed away,
We shall hail the radiant dawning

Of the Resurrection Day. When the Lord shall come in glory, With our loved ones gone before; Then beyond life's finished story, We shall meet to part no more.

We shall meet with wondrous rapture, Clothed in rare and radiant bloom Like our glorious Lord transfigured, All immortal from the tomb.

Blessed all who loved His coming, Called unto the feast above; In the city bright and golden, And the clime of changeless love.

We shall meet, O lonely pilgrims, And our burdens all lay down; We shall hall the New Creation,

And receive our glorious crown. Hasten, Lord, the promise plighted, When, all purified and blest, Kindred spirits reunited Find in heaven their perfect rest.

-E. P. Marcin. THE WAY WILL BE CLEARED AS

The driver of the tram-car through the streets of our city starts with his car upon a line which runs continuously to his journey's end. If he goes on straight ahead he will surely come to the destined place. Should he be able to see all the route at once he would observe many coal wagons, furniture vans, timber carriages, brewer's drays, and the like blocking up his road along the rails, and he might mournfully ask: "How can I move all these?" But he takes no such lengthened view and asks no such useless question. As he moves along all sorts of ob-structive traffic give way before him—even the van demons yield him the road. When one of them is a little slow in get-ting out of the way our driver blows his whistle, and, after two or three shrill appeals, the obstinate vehicle retires. As the rails run all the way, so does the car. Just so we are on the rails of eternal life. Between us and heaven there are a thousand obstructions, and if we think of them we may well one and all disappear as we come to them. If they should seem likely to bar our progress we must sound the whistle of prayer, and in due seasen they will turn naide and leave us a clear road along the lines of covenant grace. Therefore, go ahead and fear no impediment, for the line is laid, and we have a legal right to travel along it, and none may lawfully hinder us. This is what I learned from the driver of the tram car .- C. H. Spurgeon.

THE CROSS PROPORTIONED TO OUR NEED OF IT.

The apostle tells the saints (Heb. 10:36) that they have need of patience; and their experience tells them that they have need of something to exercise their patience. And their needs are different; some are knotty pieces and need more; others are tender, and upon them less will serve. The stubborn child must have more stripes; the shaking of the rod will do more on some spirits than the smart of it on others; but all need something. Let him only that is without sin say: "I have no need of shame and sor-row." The Lord will neither overdo nor underdo; every one shall have his load and no more—no more than they can bear, and no less than their need re-quires. The Lord delights not in his quires. The Lord delights not in his children's tears; he doth not afflict willingly, nor grieve the children of men; but yet he would rather they cry than perish. Wonder not, Christians, that your tender Lord puts you in pain, and that your pains are so sharp and so many: "Your Heavenly Father knoweth that you have need of all these things." It is a mercy that he will chastise: you may put your corrections among your mercies. His breakings of you are his blessings, his woundings are your cures; and by your woundings are your cures; and by your own, as by your Lord's, stripes you are healed. And when you shall review and read over all his darker providences, and behold the wisdom and tenderness which is attempered with his severities, evi-denced in his laying on so much, and yet no more than was needful, you will then write down with the psalmist: "Thou invery faithfulness has afflicted me."— Richard Alleine.

UNCOMPROMISING FIDELITY.

It is in human nature to be drawn to evil as well as to good; indeed, Scriptures declare, what human history proves, that men are more prone to evil than to good. Their very environments and possessions largely mold their decisions and influence their actions, either for good or for evil. Their possessions sometimes become their most powerful temptations. The more they have the more they want, until their desire for more wealth, more renown, more power, whichever or whatever it may be, leads them on into injurious practices, questionable transactions, unrighteous combinations, and disreputable alliances. combinations, and disreputable alliances. Gain feeds greed, and greed has its appetite sharpened by the gain on which it feeds. We have known professedly Christian men, some prominent in the church, to become infected with the prevailing itch for the race-track, which brought them into association with the evil multitude who throng thitherward; soon they were betrayed into identification with its accursed accessories, and their doom was sealed. High accomplishments sometimes expose Christians to overpowsometimes expose Christians to overpow-ering temptations. Even great learning, refined manners, genius, brilliant talents, have proved a snare to many, whereby they have been led to contract habits, form

"For me to live is Christ." If so, then for me to think is Christ. Trains of thought are incessantly passing through the mind. The flow is almost as constant and involuntary as the circulation of blood in the veins. If they be good and high and bright, an inner sphere or sky, indistinct, yet almost visible, where you are "risen," enthroned, and your life hidden?

No storms in that cloudless land; no turbulent, briny sea; "only a sea of glass mingled with fire;" the liquid crystal of perfect truth, the unconsuming fire of perfect love—its long undulations but the pulsations of the eternal breast. As they roll toward you, shrink not from the intensity of that fire. Stand expectant on the diamond detritus, the beach of jasper and of pearl, and let a wave pass over you while a trumpet voice says:

"In the name of the Father."

And another wave rolls in, and the "And of the Son."

And a third wave comes swelling high above you, and the trumpet voice says:
"And of the Holy Spirit." And unseen voices, like the noise of many waters, respond:

And He of the trumpet voice places now in your hand a white stone, trans-lucent, incandescent, in whose depths mystic characters are floating of a new name, which no creature in the universe knows but you, a name expressible of your deepest personality, a love-secret between you and the Lord.—New York

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FRANKLIN -Mrs. Charity Franklin was born in Wayne county, Tennessee, in 1810, and died in Dublin, Texas, April 27, 1891. Sister Franklin professed faith in Christ as her personal Savior when eighteen years of age. She was for many years a member of the Methodist Church. Her life was pure and simple, and none were surprised as she said with her last breath to her daughter bending over her: 'I am willing to go. I will be in heaven when you get there.' E D. CAMERON.

Parker county, Texas, Green T. Gilbert, the sillicted in the sixty-second year of his age; was born in St. Clair county, Alabama; pro-

BAILEY.—Charles Harry Bailey, son of W. K. and Lula Bailey and grandson of Rev. M. E. Deshazo, a local preacher in this charge, was born in Webster county. Mississippi, January 6, 1888, and died near Petty, Texas, May 18, 1891, aged three years four months and twelve days. One day last winter, after visiting his grandfather, he asked his father, who is grandfather, he asked his father, who is grandpa, and refused to eat till he did. His father did so at first to please him, till he now fee's it to be an indispensable duty. May the seed thus sown by this dear little one who have been sown by this dear little one who have been sown by this dear little one who have been sown by this dear little one who have been sown by this dear little one who have been sown by this dear little one who have been sown by this dear little one who have been sown by this dear little one who have been sown by this dear little one who have been some time bowing meekly to the flat of him who doeth all things well." duty. May the seed thus sown by this dear little one, who now inherits the "better country," bring forth fruit to the glory of God in the conversion of his father. May the Lord comfort the parents Bible shews that she had from 1862 to and relatives in this sad bereavement. C. C. DAVIS.

FOWLER.-Bro. Asa Fowler was born May 12, 1847; was married to Miss Fran-ces Weaver November, 1871; united with the M. E. Church, South, Liberty circuit, April 18, 1891; died at his home, in Liber-ty county, April 27, 1891. From the dates the fact is disclosed that his identity with the church was of short duration, still he gave us unmistakable evidences of his divine acceptance with God; only ex-pressed a desire to live longer to bear much fruit to God's name and honor. Bro. As a was a good man and neighbor; always ready to respond to all charitable and church calls. He leaves six little orphans to mourn over his departure. We pray that the Spirit of a loving Father may lead those little orphans' feet by his unerging counsel until we all we all by his unerring counsel until we all shall stand on the glittering shores of immor-tality and be united there forever and ever, never to part. His pastor, J. W. Cullen.

Jordan.—Mrs. Hannah A. Jordan (nee Brewer) was born near Peekskill, New York, August 23, 1826; was converted at a camp-meeting near Charleston, South Carolina, 1845, and joined the Methodist Protestant Church, of which she lived a faithful member till her removal to Texas, about 1856 or 1857. She then joined the M. E. Church, South, in Rusk county, Texas, and died a devoted, useful member of the same. She was married to James B. Jordan in Alabama, August 3, 1852, taking the care of his two orphan children and raising them, with her own nine boys and girls, to a useful and honored manhood and womanhood. All of them have reached maturity and live to honor their mother by becoming members of the same church and good citizens. Her the same church and good chizens. Her life has been one of sacrifice and devotion to duty, and has been blessed of God to the good of her family and neighborhood. She died May 10, 1891. To her children she has left the memory of a deeply pious life and godly coursels; to her neighbors and friends the odor of a sweet Christian example. May they all meet her in heaven. A. H. Brawer.

VANDERGRIFF.—Sister Vandergriff (nee Stanley) was born in Cannon county, Tennessee, and died at the residence of thoughts, true, pure, high, sweet, heav-enly, whose thoughts are they? "I think, near Roxton, Lamar county, Texas, April yet not I, but Christ thinketh in me."

Where is heaven? Knowest thou that laed? That inward empyrean, so wide and high and bright, an inner sphere or sky, indistinct, yet almost visible, where She died almost suddenly. Awaking her daughter about fifteen minutes before her death she said, "I will soon be gone. her death she said, "I will soon be gone. I will be dead in a few minutes." She prayed earnestly for her children and the presence of the Lord. After closing her prayer she asked to be laid down and then said, "I am dying." Her daughter asked: "Mother, are you ready to go?" She answered, "There is not a shadow of daught."

that we will meet her again.

J. T. BLUDWORTH. ROXTON, TEXAS.

Easterling.—Mrs. Mary E. Easterling, the wife of Rev. W. F. Easterling, of the North Texas Conference, was born in Georgetown, South Carolina, January earnest, solid piety, especially fitted her for the position. As an itinerant preach-er's wife she never murmured, but with of God. Sister Easterling was religious from childhood, and therefore always had faith in the truths of religion, ever respecting the church and never neglective. prayer. She always maintained a decided and earnest Christian life. Her piety was of the quiet, unobtrusive typs, but was a deep, steadily flowing tide, flooding all that she, too, should have both hands the avenues of her life, and all who came than fifteen years of age, and that she, too, should have both hands and heart ready at all times to do something for leave thing for leave the state of the avenues of her life, and all who came within the reach of her influence felt its power. In her character was a combination of excellencies which gave her a prominent place in every department of the church's life. Judicious in counsel, hopeful in temperament, tireless in work, strong in faith, and fully consecrated in spirit, she was peculiarly qualified to lead in every good work. Always in deep sympathy with the work of her church, its interests were in her thoughts to the last. She was devoted to her Sunday-school class, as they were devoted to her. She had those peculiar charms of character that the shiders to ab something for Jesus. Nor is it surprising that thing for Jesus. Nor is it surprising that the should so quietly and confidingly walk down into the "valley of the chadow." She had been taken to Austin and placed under the skillful treatment of our dear friend, Dr. A. N. Danton, yet love and skill could not avail this time. Death came, but thank God! had no sting. Having taken all her loved ones in one more embrace of love, and kissed them a "good-bye," with the blessed assurance of a speedy meeting with her angel siater who went some years before, in Austin, the 17th of May, speaking audibly as her last, the word "heaven," she fell sweetly that drew the children to her. She also made special effort to do good with young ladies, and especially the wives of young ninisters, who will fondly cherish her memory. By a special spiritual magnetic description of the property of the word "heaven," she fell sweetly on sleep in Christ. She was thirty-two years old, having been born in Fayette county, Texas. May 26, 1859, and was memory. By a special spiritual magnetic description of the word "heaven," she fell sweetly on sleep in Christ. She was thirty-two years old, having been born in Fayette county, Texas. May 26, 1859, and was memory. memory. By a special spiritual mag-GILBERT .- Died, on April 25, 1891, in netiem she drew the unfortunate and to her. The writer has a paralytic daughter who loved her with touching devotion. A most touching incident connected with the tracted meeting by Eider Culberson, of the Baptist Church, but did not join at that time; but after he came to Texas he joined the Baptist Church at Dobbe' Valley, Palo Pinto county. Texas fifty-seventh year of his age. He loved all Christians, was ever ready to help the Christians and made specially for my similar to the Christians and my similar to the Christians and my similar to the Christians and my similar to the Chris christians, was ever ready to help to poor, but he is gone. He leaves a mother in Israel and a large family and friends to mourn their loss. Farewell till we to mourn their loss. husband has served:

erful student of the Holy Scriptures and 1886 read the Old Testament through consecutively several times; and this record is found, in her own hand, with regard to the New Testament, made March 21, 1891: "Read through on an average twice a year, for at least twenty years. Blessed book, increasing in interest with every perusal." No wonder her husband writes me, "Her character was made up of material taken from the Word of God." Hers was a ripe and rich experience in the Hers was a ripe and rich experience in the deep thinge of God, and her faith was unshaken to the last. She thus lived on, unchanged amid changes, until life's en-ergies were spent. Some two weeks before her death she was stricken with paralysis, from which she never railied. Though conscious at times, she was de-prived of the power of speech. On Sat-urday, May 9, at 5:30 o'clock p. m., her spirit took flight to fairer worlds. The good people of Denton were untiring in their efforts to relieve and comfort her while she tarried with them, and in the sad hours following her death the sorrowing husband received those kindly attentions and tokens of sympathy which he gratefully appreciated and will never forget. The large and sympathetic audience that attended her funeral service in the church on Sabbath evening, and the beautiful floral offerings presented, attested the esteem in which she was held. She sleeps in the beautiful cometery at Denton, awaiting the resurrection of the just. May God bless the stricken hus-band with the grace needed to support band with the grace him in this hour of trial.

W. H. NEELY.

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GRAVES .- For the first time, about ten

years ago, I visited Seguin to preach, according to previous appointment. Being a stranger I paid but little attention to the surroundings, as the burden of my sermon was upon me until the first note was struck on the organ; then I locked instantly and eagerly at the performer, whose back was to me, her very touch being peculiarly gentle and sweet, and so visible was the quiet poise, dig-nity and grace of person which, in connection with the round, patiently sweet voice as she commenced the song, that a deep impression was made of the fact that all this was a true index to a beautiful character and remarkably pure and refined nature. So deep was the im-She answered, "There is not a shadow of doubt," and in a moment more she was dead. We laid her body away, believing that we will meet her again.

pression as to cause a great desire to see her face, learn her name and know semething of her disposition. In a few minutes she turned her face to the pulpit, and as I closely scanned the regular, delicately-chiseled and lovely features, I was fully confirmed in my iriends and relatives to attend upon her impressions. After service, while at a new friend's for dinner, I asked the name of the organist, stating my opinion, and to come. She will long be remembered of the crgsnist, stating my opinion, and remarked that he who could woo and win her would get a jewel indeed. The friend said I had read her character and the said at a to the said hope in the world in that community. She leaves one son and two daughters, with their families, to the said I had read her character and the said I had a s er's life was to be one of deep suffering as an invalid; most of the time, about six years, spent on a bed of pain. Yet her beautiful, gentle of death, it is not surprising that she should give herself and life to God when not more than fifteen years of age, and I have lost, in her death, one of the most friends of Texas, and consequently num ber ourselves among the mourners. But, Bro. Willie, in the great loss of your wife; and mother, father and sisters, in the silent absence of one of the loveliest of the family, allow me to remind you, in the language of one of my departed ones, "'Twill not be long (if faithful) till you shall meet again." So let the Lord bind up the broken heart, wipe away the bitter tears and send the comforter, for heaven is the brighter because the beauiful and good are there, and we are swiftly marching ou. God bless the sweet motherless boy, and sustain the desolate husband and sanctify this great sorrow to the salvation of all who are weeping. Amen. ALANSON BROWN.

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of good.

At least, we thought that we would be

found at a resort) and furnish the amuse ment that we all need. Amusement is necessary, but must be of the proper sort, and this we are going to have. We are pleased to note that our enterprise is meeting with great success. Not less than 100 preachers have written us to date that they would spend their vacation with this and bring a large number of their congregations with them. Rev. W. J. Joyce, who is known and loved all over Southern Texas, has visited a great many of the towns and cities in Southwest Texas and reports that nearly everybody says, "I am going to attend the Chautau-qua at Corpus Christi." Excursion parties are being gotten up now in other States by persons who have been here and become enthused over the idea of establishing such a resort here.

The South ought to have one GREAT RESORT, and the great State of Texas might as well have the honor of this great resort. I believe that in three years we will have hundreds and thousands of people coming here from every State in the Union to spend the summer. All one has to do is to come and spend just one week in Corpus in July or August, and you will go back saying to all of your friends, "li you are going off, go to Cor-pus Christi." W. E. RUTLEDGE.

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May 27.—R R Raymond, sub. Jas P Rodgers, sub. Jun M Armstrong, sub. Sam'i Morriss, sub. C C Davis, sub. Jun C Burgamy, subs. H M Glass, subs. J L Morriss, sub. J T Trice, subs. D Morgan, subs. O A Shook, sub. E 8 Boyd, sub. W M Hay, sub. T L Adams, sub. W N Bonner, sub. Jun R Steele, sub. Felix A Knox, sub. B H McLendon, sub. A J Frick, sub. L A Burke, sub. J A Greenivg, subs. C C Williams, subs. Jun T Graham, sub. S C Biddle, sub. May 28.—C S McCarver, sub. J D Scott, sub. G V Ridley, subs. L P Davis, subs. Geo H Phair, sub. W P Garvin, sub. W F Mayne, subs. G D Wilson, sub. J W R Buchman, sub. J F Henderson, sub. D P Cullen, sub. J H Chambliss, sub. Jas I Lavender, sub.

May 29.—C E Statham, subs. W K Simpson, subs have attention. R S Gordline, sub. A E Butterfield, sub. W P Garvin, sub. T M Miller, change. J W Dickinson, change. Jas W Story, subs. E T Bridges, sub at half price.

May 30.—J T Bloodworth, sub. A B Roberts sub. W A Coppedge, subs. C V Oswail, subs. E Butterfield, sub. Jas I Lavender, sub. J S I Lavender, sub. J B Huller, change. J W Johnson, subs. Geo B Hughes, subs.

June 1.—J C H McKnight, sub. S D Waddol. subs. John T Graham, sub. J M Holt, subs.

Miller, change.

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demand.

In 1890 there was but little open land, and the main crop was planted on sod land. Then the drouth of summer cut this short, so the only crop of last year was that grown on the second year's land, excepting Bro. Sherwood's turnip, sorghum and pumpkin crop. I must confess he can eat more turnips than any man I ever heard of, if he eat all of enough at one time to get peelings to make a full feed for his horse. I do hope he may be delivered from that meal of turnips before our conference.

I have not had the experience of feeding my horse on turnips nor peeling,

At least, we thought that we would be able to counteract an influence that is always thrown around people at a resort that tends to draw them from the church and their God. I have seen since I have been stationed in this city some of the leading Methodist men and women in the church in Kentucky, Missouri, Tennessee, Arkaneas and Northern Texas seemingly forget that they were members of the church of God or that they had ever taken upon themselves the name of the Lord Jesus.

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I have mot had the experience of tending my horse on turnips nor precise, in other countries, but I never saw any in kind or quantity until I came here. No there caulifully the have all of mik and butter and fat stock now. Oklahoma is said to mean beautiful, but whether it means beautiful or not, this is as beautiful as the Taxas Christian Advoc

as you ride our roads.

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Waco, May 29. A woman in the case. At Rio Grande City, May 30, Malaquis Rodriguez stabbed and killed Juan George.

John Tournell shot and killed John Thomas at Fort Worth, May 27. Both ne-A negro boy accidently shot and killed himself with an old pistol, near Long-view, May 29.

The little daughter of John Shearn, while playing, fell and broke her arm, at Houston, May 27. While resisting arrest, Elan DeFore was shot and killed by Constable Cal Russell, at Salado, May 27.

A little child of Mrs. Fugate fell into a tub of hot water and was fatally scalded at Mesquite, May 28. At San Antonio, May 31, one Mexican seriously stabbed another. Both wanted

to dance with the same girl. in Rudicil being shot.

Tom Davis fell from a second-story window of the Mexia High School build-ing, May 28, and was badly bruised.

At Denison, May 27, Frank, the ten-year old son of James Myers, fell from the top of a wood-shed, breaking the left arm. Near San Antonio, May 31, Adolph Deseve accidentally killed himself while pulling his gun through a barbed-wire

At Big Sandy, May 28, R. F. Brice, a brakeman on the Texas and Pacific, was fatally injured by being caught between the deadwood of two cars.

Wm. Robinson was stabbed to death by

Albert Franklin at San Antonio, May 31. Both negroes. Robinson was unarmed; but with Franklin's own knife cut Frank-lin in the abdomen, it is thought fatally. Near Mount Pleasant, May 31, Ollie

Boyd, a young man about twenty-one or twenty-two years old and local ed.tor of the Titus County Times, was found dead. His skull was fractured and his throat

Johannes, Cuero; J. E. Sawyer, near by the explosion of three cartridges the currency should be followed by a Ennis; H. C. Wilson, Gainesville; Miss which had been dropped into a burning trash heap. The loads which were bird-turn of money to this center. Coupling shot, took effect in his neck and thigh.

souri. Kansas and Texas railway ran over and killed a man. The same night, Geo. Markley, who was throwing switches, had his right leg cut off just above the ankle. At 11:30 Saturday night one neward. Still, conservative operators will gro fatally stabbed another.

A telegram from Belden, May 28, says Monroe Sheppard, colored, was mobbed in Cass county, eight miles from here. He was unpopular in his locality on ac-He was unpopular in his locality on account of dishonesty and an impudent disposition. His offense was trying to with shold a stray horse from the owners. The mob hanged Sheppard and afterward riddled his body with bullets.

Calculated to precipitate a decime in securities; and, for that reason, I counsel the postponement of purchases until the drift of the money market can be more clearly judged than at present.

The transactions of the banks with the securities and the interior during the

Texas Incidents.

Henry Horn's residence, at Marshall was burned May 30. R. B. Baker's residence, at Atlant was burned May 30.

A fire at Araneas Pass, May So did damage to the extent of nearly \$10,000.

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increasilary. No one was at home at the time. A few days later the home of Ed Lexib, in the same neighborhood, was

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At Paris, May 27 a man engaged board for blossed and wife at a pricate house. He are neglet and said his wife would be more the next day. He gave an unsigned check to: \$50 to Mrs. Pettison, at whose house he had taken board, and received \$10 in money, then skipped.

Weekly Financial Review. BANKING HOUSE OF HENRY CLEWS & CO. NEW YORK, May 29, 1891.

The course of business on the Stock Exhange still turns almost entirely on the exports of gold. As foreshadowed in my last advices, the shipments have materially declined, having been about \$4,600,000 for the week, compared with \$7,000,000 last week; and although there is a sharp demand for bills, the probability is that we are almost at the end of the movement. At the moment there are considerable payments being made against the recent specially large imports of raw sugar, incident to the repeal of the duty upon that article, the receipts of which since March 1 exceed those for the same period of last year by 100 000 tons, valued at \$7,500,000.

The factor determining the future course of the foreign exchanges, however, is less whether there is still outstanding

any important floating indebtedness against this country, than what Europe is likely to do under the increase of Pe-ru-na will produce a clear complexion and smooth skin. It does so by correcting digestion, the great source of blood contamination. Many young people from fourteen to twenty years of age are greatly annoyed by pimples so common at that time of life. Pe-ru-na removes them by removing the cause, viz., blood impurities. Of course it requires some perseverance to take any medicine with regularity day after day, but it amply rewards any man or woman to do so if by that means they are able to rid themselves of a pimply face and secure a clear, bright face instead. This is precisely what Perru-na will do. Each bottle is accompanied by full directions for use, and can be obtained of your druggist. A valuable book of 32 pages on the cure of skin and blood diseases, and other diseases of spring and early summer, will be sent free by the Peruna Medicine Company, Columbus, Ohio.

Texas Casualties.

Louis Justin was drowned in a mill-race at San Antonio May 27.

R. O. Burnham shot R. P. Talley at Waco, May 29. A woman in the case.

Within the past two monts we have sent close upon \$50,000,000 of gold to Europe; and, although the bank returns do not show exactly where it all rests, yet such a large and sudden accession to cash reserves cannot fail to strengthen confidence in the foreign money markets and produce an expansion of lending ability. Our earlier shipments of gold went principally to Russia; but, within the last two weeks, the Bank of England has increased its gold by \$17 500 000 and the Bank of France by \$5,000 000, besides \$2,750,000 in silver. These facts show that the requirements of Russia were satisfied some time ago; and our tries for their contributions to Russia's went of the second principal to the server of the second principal to strengthen confidence in the foreign money markets and produce an expansion of lending ability. Our earlier shipments of gold went principally to Russia; but, within the last two weeks, the Bank of England has increased its gold by \$17 500 000 and the Bank of France by \$5,00 per cent two weeks ago. This wide divergence between the present bank rate and the open market quotation foreshadows an early return to a 4 per cent rate by the Bank of England. There is a difference of 2/2 per cent between the current market rate at London and what is paid for short time loans at New is paid for short time loans at New York; and under those circumstances London bankers are likely to allow balances to rest here for employment rather than demand their remittance in gold and thereby force the rate of interest still lower. The situation has thus reached a stage at which it is both protective and profitable to discourage further remittances of gold from New York.

The probability of London financiers taking this course is strengthened by the fact that Russia may be expected to soon

fact that Russia may be expected to soon disburse her accumulated gold in the payseriously stabbed another. Both wanted to dance with the same girl.

B. B. Hoskins and Chas. Rudicil had a quarrel in Terrell, May 27, which resulted in Rudicil being shot.

Ment of imperial loans now maturing; and there is a strong motive for her taking that course as a means of promoting the confidence that is needful to prepare the way for the loan which the Czar's government has contracted for with the Rothschild syndicate. We have there-fore the double fact that the European money markets are already reacting sharply toward ease, and that this ten-dency will be soon reinforced by the re-distribution of the gold Russia has accu-

mulated in transient hoard. Under these circumstances, it becomes other over the head with a hoe and killed him, near Palestine, May 27.

Miss Ella Watley, aged fourteen, was accidently killed by her eight-year-old brother, who was throwing stones in a sling, one of which struck his sister, at Wortham, May 27.

Near Sherman, May 29, three little children of Charles Buchanan were playing in the yard near a large pot of boiling water, when the vessel was upset and all three of them badly scalded.

Wm. Robinson was stabbed to death half and the younger struck the other over the head with a hoe and killed other over the head with a hoe and killed hy ance of the anticipated return of gold in payment for our crops. It seems reasonable, therefore, to expect an early turn of the foreign exchanges in our favor. In the meantime, the rates of exchange at all interior points are at so high a premium on New York as to suggest the continuance of free receipts of currency by our banks. It is true that the receipts have been heavy during late weeks, the total pet cash remittances arriving here from the interior since the middle of April having amounted.

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Oblituary—Texas.

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At Bastrop, May 28, the two-year-old this probability with the prospect of At Dallas, May 31, a train on the Mis-ouri, Kansas and Texas railway ran over before and after the harvest, it would not seem that Wall street has any serious ward. Still, conservative operators will wisely take into account that the loan market has been drained to a point of sensitiveness and that anything the immediate cessation of gold exports might produce a stringency in money calculated to precipitate a decline in securities; and, for that reason, I counsel

sub-treasury and the interior during the The bank state hich was isseed to-day instead of Saurday, shows an increase in the surplus of reserve amounting to \$2,250,000, which places that item \$2,000,000 higher than it was a year ago .- HENRY CLEWS

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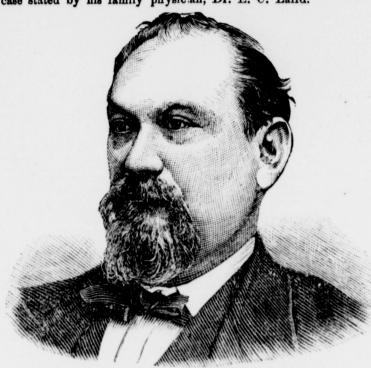
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