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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 charge.]

### NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Caution to my people: There is a book being circulated in the bounds of my work called Scriptural Reading for the Home Circle. The agents claim that it is not denominational. It is the Seventh Day Advent doctrine to the core.

J. B. Powers, Feb. 15: The first quarterly conference for Lake Creek circuit was held at Brushy Mound, Feb. 13 and 14. Pesiding Elder J. R. Wages on hand full of the spirit of the Master. He did some excellent preaching. We have not heard better preaching. He is a great favorite with his people. Paid first quarter for the support of the ministry, \$115.20. The people have been very kind to this preacher and family. Many tokens of kindness have found their way to the parsonage, for which we feel thankful. We are expecting and praying for a gracious revival of religion all over this circular conference. cious revival of religion all over this cir-cuit this year. Pray for us.

# Bethel Circuit.

M. W. Shearer, Feb. 19: Our first quarterly meeting was last Saturday and Sunday at Bethel. The presiding elder, Bro. Pierce, was with us and preached three sermons that did us all good. I reckon the finances came up as well as could be expected for these hard times. The farm-ers are very much discouraged on account

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T. B. Lane, Feb. 16: We closed a meet T. B. Lane, Feb. 16: We closed a meeting of great interest here last Sunday night. The Rev. Joe Jones did all the preaching for twelve days and nights. The last three days Rev. W. D. Mountcastle, presiding elder of Sherman district, Rev. T. J. Milam, agent of the North Texas Female College, and Rev. Simmons, a local preacher, did the preaching. Visible results, about seventy-five con-Visible results, about seventy-five conversions and forty-three accessions to the Methodist Church, and quite a number will j in other churches. There were no clap-trap or right-hand religion about it. Men and women, old and young, came to the altar of prayer, were happily con-verted and praised God in the highest.

along very well over here, all things con-sidered. Have had some good services. Many of the brethren bave been full of "joy that was full of and big with glory." Oh! for a mighty work of grace here both in and out of the church. We need a Mound we have a church—I mean a house Pentecostal baptism that will bring life men bare. They give about \$125 to \$150 church. Amem and amen. per year for the support of the ministry.

The spirituality of that class is not as good as could be desired. They have no prayer meeting. La grippe and some terly meeting for Kilgore circuit was held ren are talking of starting it again soon.

Hope they will. At Joyce school house—
you see we are in a school house here—
we have a memberahin of account of the staturday and Sunday at Hickory
Grove, about eight miles from this place.
I was not present, but I am informed that the presiding elder, Rev. John Adams, D. D. presched. ren are talking of starting it again soon. Hope they will. At Joyce school house—you see we are in a school house—we have a membership of seventy-nine. I am going to talk church and preach church and pray church there till the brethren build, or wish they had a new preacher. They give about \$125 for the support of the ministry. The spirituality of this class is very good. They have a splendid prayer-meeting. No Sunday-school! At Sesgo the membership is small, about thirty or thirty-five; but they are hereic. Last year they built them a beautiful church. They pay the preacher about \$90 or \$100. Have a good them a beautiful church. They pay the preacher about \$90 or \$100. Have a good Sunday-school. At Rylie we are in a school-house! Have about thirty-five members—most all boys and girls. It is home. a Campbellite region. Here Rev. C. G. Shutt held up the Methidiet standard last year, and did good that will never die. Our first quarterly conference was held

Paris District-Powderly Mission. on as best we can on this mission. This was once a part of the Emberson circuit.

There are six appointments on the work, five organizations and about 175 members.

After conference wife and I made our arrangements as soon as we could, and on presiding elder. He comes in the spirit

Where. Minden gave to a nice pounding.

And then the next thing we did was to lay a plan for a new Methodist church, and work is going on. It is to be completed by June. Our first quarterly conference is over. Bro. Frick is the boss presiding elder. He comes in the spirit church lot. Our congregations are large

December 10 we reached our field of work, and as there was no parsonage we had to board. The stewards made arrangements for board with Bro.T.M. Reed and his kind. Christian wife, where we were kindly and comfortably provided for for two months to a day. During this time preacher and people, men and women, were at work building and preparing furniture for us a home, which is located on the 'Frisco Roxton.

J.T. Bludworth, Feb. 16: I am just in from my El Bethel appointment. That church has never let the great revival of last year go down. There were two conversions in the prayer-meeting last week. We had five accessions to the church by ritual. I send two new subscribers to the ADVOCATE and took eight orders for the Methodist Armor. Caution to my people: There is a book being circulated in the bounds of my work called Scriptural Reading for the Home Circle. The agents claim that things seem to point in that direction.
Well, before I close, I wish to state that
on the 10th instant, the day we moved
into the parsonage, the friends from
different points of the community, from

fifty to seventy-five men, women and children, came to see us and brought for the benefit of this home about ten or twelve hens, so we are well supplied with one important feature of a Methodist preacher's happiness; and on that day we were pounded with meal, flour, meat, sugar, coffee, fruits and many ether good things Closed a three days' meeting last night to eat, enough to last us several weeks, at Hughey's church. Results, seven and some one was mindful enough to bring some corn for Jim, my faithful old bring some corn for Jim, my faithful old
buggy horse. Well, there are men at
work preparing to plank in parsonage
and lot for that cow, barn for horse and
buggy, and to pale in a garden. I intend
to work and pray for a revival on this
work, and with the co-operation of the
good people on the work as thus far manifested and the help of our God, I believe

## WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

we will have it. Pray tor us.

# Benton Circuit.

expected for these lists are very much discouraged on account of the low price of cotton. So the times are hard just now. The congregations on this circuit have not been very large this winter on account of sickness, cold weather and bad roads. I am thankful to the brethren and sisters of Wesley Chapel and others for the donation they made us last Saturday. Especially I am thankful for that cobb pipe and the five sacks of tabacco received.

W. R. Crockett, Tool of the court quarterly conference will be on hand Saturday before the first Sunday at Black Creek. Come, brethren, one and all. If you can't make a good report, come anyhow, in order that every point may be represented. If it is not possible for any stewards to come, let him get a substitute, by getting a member of your community to represent you. May God bless us all and give us a good meeting. W. R. Crockett, Feb. 16: I hope all of our stewards and members of our quar-

state that the church is moving up grandly on all lines of church work. Our Sunday-school, Bro. Corpening, Superintendent, is doing well; 124 students. Every organization that belongs to a Methodist Church we have, and all doing well. Our Epworth League numbers about forty and in fine working order. We have been holding protracted services for the past ten days. About sixty conversions to date; the meeting still continues. The league is doing a fine work in this meeting. I hope the time will come in the near future when every Methodist Church will have afregularly organized Epworth League. I judge by my own pastoral charge it is a power in the church in bringing in the young and putting them bringing in the young and putting them | tracted drouth is still on us and the cattle have been dying in this section since September. We are hopeful for a good year.

# EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

an honored member of the Presbyterian Church, for a nice silk beaver hat. I hope this will be to me what Dr. Lafferty said of your new hat, a "life preserver" from all explosions. If it fails, I shall get you to sit down on it.

# Henderson.

J. A. Smith, Feb. 15: We are comfortably domiciled in our new parsonage at Henderson. It is one of the best, if not the best, in the East Texas Conference. The people were converted by families. the best, in the East Texas Conference. Homes that had been dancing hale are in fact, is good enough for a bishop to now houses of prayer. Thank God for a live in. Just think of it—an episcopal Joe Jones. Brethren, I would say more residence for this scribe to occupy! Yes, Joe Jones. Brethren, I would say more about him, but I want him again. The eong service was conducted by the indefatigable Gilreath, who seems to be a living instrument, well strung and always tuned.

Pleasant Mound Circuit

D. T. Brown, Feb. 18: We are getting along very wall over here, all things conment of much good to this church and people. Congregations large; prayer-meetings improving; the outlook hopeful. of our own. About eighty-five or ninety and spirituality to bloodtide in the

Geo. R. Hughes, Feb. 12: We are moving on after the old style on Minden circuit. Notwithstanding the bad weather at 11 s. m. Bro. Nichols, our presiding elder, preached two grand, soul-stirring sermons. At Lago school-house we have five or six members. It is within two miles of Dallas and should be in one of its missions. Mr. Editor, these are about all the facts I know, except one. Times are mighty hard. God bless our Zion.

Paris District—Poyders. to date. Myself, wife and babe all have la grippe now. May the goed Lord bring us sale through. The conference wheel roled over and left us on our same work. The have met a hearty welcome every R. R. Nelson, Feb. 16: We are getting where. Minden gave us a nice pounding.

J. S. Mathis, Feb. 15: Our first quarterly meeting was held on the 6th and 7th instant. Dr. John Adams reached us on Friday morning, remaining until Monday night, visiting among his many true. J. S. Mathie, Feb. 15: Our first quarday night, visiting among his many true and tried friends, shaking hands and eating with them, to their comfort and his pleasure. He preached three sermons, just such as he is able to do, edifying the people. A precious communion on Sab-bath; all seemed to be comforted. Received up to date by letter, ten; dismissed by letter, three. Our congregations in-creasing in numbers, and a very manifest increase in interest from Sabbath to Sab-bath. Four came forward and kneeled at the altar last night for prayer; every in-dication is good; outlook premising for a gracious revival in this grand old Marshall station. We are reading, singing, praying and preaching directly to this epecific end. Amen!

## TEXAS CONFERENCE.

## Hughey's Church.

professions, seven accessions and church revived. The interest was increasing and conviction deepening, but ill-health forced us to close.

## Willia.

G. A. LeClere, Feb. 18: Missionary mass-meeting was held at this place last night, addressed by Rev. John E. Green. Good interest; the people are waking up to the importance of missions. Asked for our assessment \$120.50 and the congregation of th tion responded with \$134 55.

# LaGrange.

Geo. E. Clothier, Feb. 20: Am much encouraged in my work. Prayer-meeting steadily increasing; had out sixty last Wednesday night. For this I thank God. Preaching is well attended; had rather large congregations last Sunday, especially at night. Our church is now lighted with electricity-brilliant and beautiful. Pray that our Father may light all our hearts more gloriously with his Spirit.

## Navasota.

C. M. Keith: Church moving on W. F. Clark, Feb. 19: I feel that it is due to the officials of South Dallas to state that the church is moving up grandly on all lines of church work. Our Sunday-school, Bro. Corpening, Superintendent, is doing well; 124 students. Every welcome and gave encouragement for \$108 of a \$400 debt we swe the Church preacher got back to his people for the second year he was pounded on the first night of his return, which made him feel welcome and gave encouragement for \$1100 due on our church during the year.

d subscription for our conference collections; received five members into the church, three by certificate and two by ritual; preached sermon to the children, who seemed attentive and edified. Everything looked J. C. Calhoun, Feb. 19: We desire to express our thanks to Bro. W. A. Wofford, an honored member of members of the conversion of the conve

# Matagorda.

J. W. Morris, Feb. 12: Our first onarterly conference was held on the 6th, at Ashbey. Our beloved presiding elder, J. B. Sears, was with us and preached with the spirit of the Mester. While he was preaching Sunday evening a messenger came for us to go to Matagorda to preach a funeral the next day. Part of our trip was made in a boat down the Colorado. That night we rang, as we passed over its dark waters, "Blessed be the name of the Lord." He preached the funeral the next day at 10 a. m., and a stirring sermon in the evening at the school-house. Two joined the church. He has won all that nave met him. We have received twelve in the church since conference, and paid \$350 on the parsonage. God bless these good people, and cave them with an everlasting salvation.

J. W. Kelley: I reached Wharton with my family Christmas week, the day after the pounding. This people continue their poundings constantly. They left the larder and continued their work by presenting their pastor with shoes, hat and money to buy a suit of clothes. This is a source of material good to the preacher and family. More than this, it makes them feel that they are appreciated by their people. All at the parsonage have been sick, either with la grippe or pneumonia. This strange people have endeared themselves to us by giving the best medical attention, drugs, food and waiting on us tention, drugs, food and waiting on us gratuitously. Our first quarterly confer-ence convened the 10th and 11th of February. Such impressions were made by Bro. Sears that we shall look forward to his next visit with great delight. The visit of Bishop Key was truly a benedic-tion to this people. The soul-stirring sermons that we were permitted to enjoy I think will lift us to a higher plain. Finances, on account of sickness among bind. A vigorous effort being make to make up deficits. Most of our missionary assessments in hand.

# NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Orphans' Home. W. H. Vaughan, Feb. 20: Goldthwaite station gives me \$216 for the Orphans' Home—a liberal contribution from this beroic band of Christian workers. The

# blessings of God upon them.

Clara Appell, Feb. 15: In response to your call in the ADVOCATE I report our

December 10 we reached our field of work, of the Lord, and we are better every time and attentive. I will begin a protracted he comes. Just to hear him is to love him. We expect good things on this work this year. May the good Lord bless us abundantly.

Here the Lord state of the second and with these nobleshim. We expect good things on this hearted, self-sacrificing people, we will gain the victory. I am working up subscriptions for the ADVOCATE.

# Rogers Prairie.

siege of la grippe, we are moving along nicely with our work. Spiritual condi-tion of the church fairly good. We are in a rented house, but my successor will have a nice parsonage to live in. The lumber to build with has been bought and is being sawed. Rogers Prairie church and community have done their part well, so far. We are hopeful and happy. Indian Creek.

# T. J. Lassetter, Feb. 17: On last Sunday I preached at McAnally, and after preaching I baptized nine children; seven of the nine are the children of Bro. Will Cross and wife, and of the seven there are three sets of twins, the eldest of the seven is not over nine years old; the other two are the children of Bro and Sister Inman. All of the above are fine looking children. Now, Mr. Editor, if any man can beat this record let him now speak. At 3:30 I preached at another place. Had a number of penitents and one happy conversion. To the Lord be the glory.

Jacksboro. C. V. Bailey, Feb. 17: We moved into our new parsonage last Friday. The peo-ple of Jacksboro know how to do the right thing for their pastor. They have built and furnished throughout one of the neatest and most comfortable four-roomed parsonages in the Northwest Texas Conference. Good things have been coming in every day since we moved. Monday night we underwent one of the most complete poundings any preacher and his family ever got. Everything new; but recently married, new parsonage, new etation, first pounding-don' you all see a happy preacher? A genuine revival of religion and we will be com-

## Corsicana Circuit.

J. M. Bond, Feb. 19: We are in our second revival on this circuit since conference. First one was at Mills' Grove; lasted eight days; five conversions and nine additions to the church; church greatly revived. The second one is in full blast at Pleasant Grove; this is the fifth day of the meeting, and there have been fourteen conversion and seventeen additions; thirty-three since conference; church wonderfully blessed. We had the assistance of Charley Young, of Drane mission, at both of these places and I tell you he is a host; also Dr. Lowrey, of Chatfield, has been with me at the last place and did most of the preaching. He is a fine worker and a good general.

meeting at Ferris Sunday night, the 14th inst., with a grand and glorious victory for God. Many were the shouts that rang out to tell the glad news that I know I am a child of God. Many were reciaimed and the spiritural condition greatly built up. Praise the Lord. The greatly built up. Praise the Lord. The latter is the spiritural condition greatly built up. Praise the Lord. The latter is Christian perfection. It has been a blessing to me. I have also read carefully Dr. Carradine's hook. There are some excellent things in handling them.

CONGRESS participate in the meeting, and oh, how our hearts were filled with the love of God as he would utter these words, with tears flowing from his eyes: "God bless you, sinner; Bro. Davis loves you and wants to see you saved, 'but ye must be born again.'' At 3 p. m., Sunday, sacrament was administered, followed by an experience meeting. God blessed the occasion, and we had an outpouring of the Holy Spirit. We give God the glory.

J. M. Neal, Feb. 11: I am still railroading; am still superintendent of the Sunday-school, which was commenced over three years ago in the depot. We are now eighty strong. We have placed a nice organ in the house, owned exclusively by the school. We have had a struggle, but, thanks to God, we hope we are solid. Bro. Goode, our preacher, is at his poet, ministering to the wants of the flock. We all love him. We hope and pray that we will have a grand revival as a result of hie preaching this year. A great deal of corn is being shipped to this point to supply the demand. Those farmers who planted goodly part of their farme in corn are all solid, but too many of them went wild over cotton last year. Selling cotton owat 516 and buying bread. When, oh when, will our people wake up and plant more breadstuffs and something to feed stock on? God bless the labors of the AD-VOCATE.

# Bristol.

Wm. Sproule, Feb. 15: I came to the Bristol charge as a transfer from the East Texas Conference, and was kindly and cordially received by the brethren at Bristol and other points on the circuit. I have just completed my second round and feel Lopeful as to the outlook generally. Our first quarterly conference convened on the 6th and was an occasion of much spiritual profit to our people. Bro. John S. Davis, as presiding elder, is the right man in the right place. He preached five termons while with us that were a benediction to us. He makes a good presiding officer, looking carefully after every interest of the church. His preachers' interests are also very safe in his hands. The Board of Stewards made a liberal assessment for their preacher, raising his salary to \$550, an advance of \$50 on last year. May the Lord help me to do the best year's work of my life.

### Dresden Circuit. W. H Major, Feb. 17: I have adopted

a new plan in reference to my letters to the ADVOCATE. For eix yeare paet I have made it a rule to write to the conference paper immediately after arriving at my new charge, but I have found that some things were said without knowledge. I then she will move up. The company that could say many things now about Dresden circuit, but will only speak of a few. I want to say this circuit had one of the several different kinds of works here. In fact they themselves are going "I have just finished the reading of your first article on Bishop Simpson. I am trying to paint and Can these things be known. will not tell what he did do here, though

bless them all. I have received up to to hold a camp-meeting. People from all date, by certificate and otherwise, twen-ty-six members. My congregations are even from the North, come here during ADVOCATE is not neglected. When we came here there was a debt of \$200 against the parsonage, but I think the trustees have about arranged the matter. God bless a faithful board of trustees and stewards. I believe these intend to do whatever lies in their power for the promotion of the cause of Christ. Bro. Gallagher did much while here, but there is still much to be done. May God help this pastor to be faithful.

# Santa Anna.

L. C. Williams, Feb. 18: For some time we have been looking in vain through the from our preacher. We Santa Anna Methodists hope that we are not proud or vainly puffed up, but somehow we want folks to know that in the great battle against sin which Texas Methodist preachers and people are making, we are in the fight. Our preacher, be it known to all concerned, seems to fill the bill to a "ty-t." He has been warmly received and has made a good start, preaching with great religious fervor and accepta-bility. He is now laying his plans for a revival meeting which we are hoping and praying will be a "season of refreshing from the presence of the Lord." Our preacher and family are in the new pareonage; the church has recently undergone substantial repairs. The Sunday-school is in good working trim, and about the only thing Santa Anna Methodism needs right badly is a genuine Holy Ghost revival.
We ask the prayers of all Christian people who read this that the spirit of the Lord meeting which is to begin in ten days.

Jas. Mackey, Feb. 15: We have entered upon a series of meetings with good prospects for a gracious revival of the work of the Lord among our people. The promise: Keep asking, and it shall be given you. Seek again and again, and ye shall find; knock persistently and it shall be opened unto you. Matt. 7:6, 7; and another in St. Mark 11:24: "Therefore, I say unto yon, all things that ye perseveringly ask for, and keep believing that ye receive, and ye shall have them" (Alford's version). All we can do is to pray, believe and preach the gospel and then the Master that walks in the midst of the golden candlesticks and holdeth the seven stars in his right hand, will give the increase. "Lo, I am with you." Yes, blessed be "Lo, I am with you." Yes, blessed be the Holy One. He will give success. Six have joined the church and others are asking for help. We have added another fine improvement to the parsonage. This is a large cistern. A few more improvements and we will have a comfortable house. I hear expressions of love for my predecessor, Bro. Melugin I am glad of this. I love them to begin with. T. V. Childers, Feb. 15: We closed our city. Centenary College is doing valuameeting at Ferris Sunday night, the 14th ble work under the direction of Dr. Mcits pages. My faith is not in any man's words. No, but in Jeans Christ, for no man ever yet received the Holy Ghoet through a syllogiem. He always enters in "God through the door of faith. "How shall I get faith? Exercise it.

# Dalby Springs. W. B. Walker: Perhaps a few lines

from this work would be of interest to

some of the readers of the ADVOCATE. I

have been on my work nearly three months and have gotten acquainted with nearly all my people, and I can say from my very heart that I never saw any kinder people in my life. They have been as kind to me and my family as any people could be. I do love the people on my work, and I am persuaded that the people all appreciate their paster, and one great reason why I believe it is, because they show it in every way. My first quarterly conference was neid Saturday before the first Sunday in February, which was day before yesterday. Bro. O. P. Thomas, our "beloved," as Bro. "Guliavere" neually says, was on hand, "right side up with care." This is Bro. Thomas' first year as as a "beloved," and let me eay, he is a "beloved," warp and fillin', doubled and twisted, died in the wool, well stove in and you needn't forget it. I like him, I appreciate him, I love him My people like him and love him. He's not one of those stuck-up, highfaluting "beloveds," and thank God for it. He's a nice, precise, gentle, loving, plain, solid, get-up-and get-at-it, get-through-and-bedone with the work that ought to be done at a quarterly conference. In the pulpit he is good the first time you hear him, the second time you hear him he is better; the third time he is best. At the quarterly conference all my appointments were represented, except two (I have seven.) The Board of Stewards made a liberal assessment for their pastor's support, raising it to \$500, and they paid on the same nearly \$70, which is a great deal more than this work ever paid before at the first quarterly conference. If the other two appointments had been represented they would have paid something also. There are signs of spiritual life among my members. The prayer-meeting is growing in size and interest. God meets with us and gives us a blessing. I hope the day will soon, very soon, come when everybody will go to prayer meeting and take their children with them. I am going to hold a meeting here beginning Friday night before the first Sunday in March. I am expecting a grand revi-val then. God has said, "Whatsoever ye shall ask in my name that will I do." and I am asking in the name of Jesus for a gracious meeting. Dalby is on the very eve of a boom. A railroad will soon be here, if nothing happens, I guess, and BRIEF EXTRACTS FROM DISTINGUISHED MEN. best of pasters for the last four years—
Bro. Gallagher. He left everything in fine running order. I can not afford and paper our church here, and when it is paper our church here, and when it is am amazed. Can these things be known completed we will have a real nice church. and best of all, if nothing happens, I will "You have brought us under untold will not tell what he did do here, though I am sure he deserves honor for his indefatigable labors. A preacher can not afford, I say, to tell all the nice things about his circuit, especially if he desires to remain stationary for a few years. The people of the delightful town of Blooming Grove have cordially received us and pounded us thoroughly. This has been done, thank God, by the members of every denomination in the place. God

# NEW MEXICO CONFERENCE.

# Durango, Mexico.

J. C. Cavener, Feb. 11: We have been visited by la grippe in Durango. Quite a number have died recently. And though health is improving somewhat. I shall expect a great many deaths within the next our or five months. Scarcity of food, high prices and low wages will surely tell upon the health of the poorer class. Our columns of the Advocate for something mission here is making advancement among the more promising class, the children. One has been baptized since conference, with two or more to follow on the next round. In the near future there will be quite a number of Sunday-school students to receive. The improvement of the building of "McDonnell Institute" will soon be completed. Our missionaries here have not been "gripped," though one has not fully recovered from a pistol wound made by a fanatic.

# MEN AND THINGS.

Dr. H. S. Thrail is issuing the "Life of Sam Houston" as a serial in the "Round Table." Old Texans will read his articles

with delight. The boom in most Western towns and Western enterprises is off; but the boom seems to have just struck Llano.

Sam Jones has just returned from a lecple who read this that the spirit of the Lord turing tour in the great Northwest. He God may descend upon us at our coming found much financial depression and almost universal deadness among the churches.

The late strike on the Araneas Pass road and the Garza disturbance has not had a good effect upon a large portion of our West Texas territory.

A writer in the Philadelphia Enquirer says that Col. Fannin was at the battle of

San Jacinto; that Davy Crockett com-mitted suicide in the Alamo; that eight men with Col. Travis escaped from the

Alamo—all of which is false.

Grace Greenwood thinks that only God can abolish want and misery. Mrs. Beecher thinks we need more practical economy. Francis E. Willard \*ays we must quit all sorts of meanness. Mrs. Booth says we realise to the says we must quit all sorts of meanness. Booth says more religion in the slums— all this before want and misery are abolished.

Brethren, reorganize your choirs. Put

this. I love them to begin with. This is a good people. Lampasse is a goodly city. Centenary College is doing value-

# At Last Takes Action.

A bill has been introduced at Washington requiring all baking powders containing aium and ammonia to be so labeled. This is a step in the right direction, and has been long foreshadowed by the action of State legislatures, boards of health food commissioners, etc., in this matter. The bill affords needed protection to the public, for the evidence as to the injurious effects of alum and ammonia is very heavy; but it will nevertheless be fought bitterly by the manufacturers whom it effects who are accustomed to sell their

goods as "pure Cream of Tartar," "absolutely pure," etc.

The bill is something needed. If a maker uses a drug in his powder, the name of which he does not want to have printed on his label, it is prima facia evdence that there is something wrong. We hope the subject will be vigorously prosecuted all over the country, not only as regards baking powder, but also all other food adulterations.

This bill may incidentally benefit the makers of pure articles, but if it should, this is only an additional point in its favor.

### AN ADDITIONAL BUILDING. The continued improvement in the

Methodiet Polytechnic College on the out. skirte of the city has been such as to make it necessary to erect an additional building for the accommodation of the pupils who will attend next year. ready the present building is crowded to inconvenience. J. J. Kane was accordingly instructed

to prepare plans and specifications to be used in the erection of the building. The addition will be a four-story brick, a front of eighty feet and a depth of forty feet .- Fort Worth Gazette.

# METHODIST UNION.

"Methodist Union, threatened in 1844. was formerly dissolved in 1848 by the legislation of Dr. (afterward Bishop) Simp son in the Northern General Conference of 1848, whereby the Reunion of Episcopai Methodism was rendered forever im-possible," by W. P. Harrison, D. D., L L D., Book Editor M. E. Church, South. WHAT IS SAID OF IT.

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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 charge.]

# NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Roxton

M. W. Shearer, Feb. 19: Our first quarterly meeting was last Saturday and Sunday at Bethel. The presiding elder, Bro. Pierce, was with us and preached three sermons that did us all good. I reckon the finances came up as well as could be expected for these hard times. The farmers are very much discouraged on account of the low price of cotton. So the times are hard just now. The congregations on this circuit have not been very large this winter on account of sickness, cold weather and bad roads. I am thankful to the brethren and sisters of Wesley Chapel and others for the donation they made us last Saturday. Especially I am thankful for that cobb pipe and the five sacks of tabacco received.

## South Dallas.

W. F. Clark, Feb. 19: I feel that it is due to the officials of South Dallas to state that the church is moving up grand-ly on all lines of church work. Our Sunly on all lines of church work. Our Sunday-school, Bro. Corpening, Superintenday-school, Bro. Corpening, Superintenday organization that belongs to a Methodist Church we have, and all doing well. Our Epworth League numbers about forty and in fine working order. We have been holding protracted services for the past ten days. About sixty conversions to date; the meeting still continues. The league is doing a fine work in this meeting and I hope the time will come in the near future when every Methodist Church will have alregularly organized Epworth.

Second year he was pounded on the first night of his return, which made him feel welcome and gave encouragement for such that welcome and gave encouragement for such that welcome and gave up our presiding elder, the Rev. I. T. Morris, but Bro. Deete has been with us in our first quarterly meeting and captured all hearts, as the league is doing a fine work in this meeting and captured all hearts, as the welcome and gave encouragement for such that we such and all very much regretted having to give up our presiding elder, the Rev. I. T. Morris, but Bro. Deete has been with us in our first quarterly meeting and captured all hearts, as the was by professions last Sanday, two the Sunday before; all by certificate, save one which was by professions. Subs. to Apvocate tryly meeting and captured all hearts, as the league is doing a fine work in this meeting and captured all hearts, as the league is doing a fine work in this meeting and captured all hearts, as the league is doing a fine work in this meeting and captured all hearts, as the league of the deep of \$1100 due on our church detect of \$1100 due on ou will have alregularly organized Epworth sent brother remarked, that was something new on this border work. Finances charge it is a power in the church in were up to date, notwithstanding a prebringing in the young and putting them

T. B. Lane, Feb. 16: We closed a meeting of great interest here last Sunday night. The Rev. Joe Jones did all the preaching for twelve days and nights.
The last three days Rev. W. D. Mountcastle, presiding elder of Sherman district,
Rev. T. J. Milam, agent of the North
Texas Female College, and Rev. Simmons, a local preacher, did the preaching. Visible results, about seventy-five con-versions and forty-three accessions to the Methodist Church, and quite a number will j in other churches. There were no clap-trap or right-hand religion about it. Men and women, old and young, came to the altar of prayer, were happily con-verted and praised God in the highest. The people were converted by families. Homes that had been dancing hale are now houses of prayer. Thank God for a Joe Jones. Brethren, I would say more about him, bot I want him again. The song service was conducted by the indefatigable Gilreath, who seems to be a living instrument, well strung and always

# Pleasant Mound Circuit

D. T. Brown, Feb. 18: We are getting along very well over here, all things con-sidered. Have had some good services. Many of the brethren have been full of "joy that was full of and big with glory." I have five appointments. At Pleasant Mound we have a church—I mean a honce of our own. About eighty-five or ninety per year for the support of the ministry. The spirituality of that class is not as good as could be desired. They have no prayer meeting. La grippe and some other things have driven the Sundayschool into winter quarters. The breth-ren are talking of starting it again soon. Hope they will. At Joyce school house— you see we are in a school house here— we have a membership of seventy-nine. I am going to talk church and preach church and pray church there till the brethren boild, or wish they had a new preacher. They give about \$125 for the preacher. They give about \$125 for the support of the ministry. The spirituality of this class is very good. They have a splendid prayer-meeting. No Sunday-school! At Seego the membership is semail, about thirty or thirty-five; but they are hercic. Last year they built them a beautiful church. They pay the preacher about \$90 or \$100. Have a good Sunday-school. At Rylie we are in a school-house! Have about thirty-five; wind people, and I feel very much at members—most all boys and girls. It is members-most all boys and girls. It is a Campbellite region. Here Rev. C. Shutt held up the Methidist standard last year, and did good that will never die. Our first quarterly conference was held there; had an excellent service Sunday at 11 a. m. Bro. Nichols, our preciding el-der, preached two grand, soul-stirring ser-At Lago school-house we have five or eix members. It is within two miles of Dallas and should be in one of its missions. Mr. Editor, these are about all the facts I know, except one. Times are mighty hard. God bless our Zion.

Paris District-Powderly Mission. R. R. Nelson, Feb. 16: We are getting where. Minden gave us a nice pounding. on as best we can on this mission. This was once a part of the Emberson circuit. lay a plan for a new Methodist church,

December 10 we reached our field of work, and as there was no parsonage we had to board. The stewards made arrangements for board with Bro.T.M. Reed and his kind. Christian wife, where we were kindly and comfortably provided for for two months to a day. During this time preacher and people, man and women, were at work

people, men and women, were at work building and preparing furniture for us a home, which is located on the 'Frisco road, north of Paris, ten miles, at Lenoir J. T. Bludworth, Feb. 16: I am just in from my El Bethel appointment. That church has never let the great revival of last year go down. There were two conversions in the prayer-meeting last week. We had five accessions to the church by ritual. I send two new subscribers to the ADVOCATE and took eight orders for the Methodist Armor. Caution to my people: There is a book being circulated in the bounds of my being circulated in the bounds of my average circuit of the district, or at least subscribers to the Advocate and took eight orders for the Methodist Armor. Caution to my people: There is a book being circulated in the bounds of my work called Scriptural Reading for the Home Circle. The agents claim that it is not denominational. It is the Seventh Day Advent doctrine to the core.

Lake Creek.

J. B. Powers, Feb. 15: The first quarterly conference for Lake Creek circuit was held at Brushy Mound, Feb. 13 and 14. Pesiding Elder J. R. Wages on hand full of the spirit of the Master. He did some excellent preaching. We have not heard better preaching. He is a great favorite with his people. Paid first quarter for the support of the ministry, \$115 20. The people have been very kind to this preacher and family. Many tokens of kindness have found their way to the parsonage, for which we feel thankful. We are expecting and praying for a gracious revival of religion all over this circuit this year. Pray for us.

Bethel Circuit.

M. W. Shearer, Feb. 19: Our first quarterly meeting was last Saturday and Sunday at Bethel. The presiding elder, Bro. Pierce, was with us and preached theek we kit and have extended their kindnesis by work called the help on will come in a said and have extended their kindnesis by work called the help on will case in a song on milch cow for the parsonage circuit of the district, or at least things seem to point in that direction. Well, before I close, I wish to state that things seem to point in that drivection. Well, before I close, I wish to state that things seem to point in that direction. Well, before I close, I wish to state that things seem to point in that direction. Well, before I close, I wish to state that things seem to point in that day we moved into the parsonage, the friends from different points of the community, from sifty to seventy-five men, women and children, came to see us and brought for the benefit of this home about ten or twelve hear, so we are well supplied with one important feature of a Methodist preacher's happiness; and on that day we were pounded

# WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Benton Circuit. W. R. Crockett, Feb. 16: I hope all of our stewards and members of our quarterly conference will be on hand Saturday before the first Sunday at Black Oreek. Come, brethren, one and all. If you can't make a good report, come anyhow, in order that every point may be repre-cented. If it is not possible for any steward to come, let him get a substitute, by getting a member of your community to represent you. May God bless us all and give us a good meeting.

Theophilus Lee, Feb. 15: When this preacher got back to his people for the second year he was pounded on the first night of his return, which made him feel welcome and gave encouragement for another year's work. We all very much regretted having to give up our presiding elder, the Rev. I. T. Morris, but Bro. Deets has been with us in our first quarterly meeting and captured all hearts, as it were, by storm. We had a most spirracted drouth is still on us and the cattle have been dying in this section since September. We are hopeful for a good year.

# EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

J. C. Calhoun, Feb. 19: We desire to express our thanks to Bro. W. A. Wofford, an honored member of the Presbyterian Church, for a nice silk beaver hat. I hope this will be to me what Dr. Lafferty eaid of your new hat, a "life preserver" from all explosions. If it fails, I shall get you to sit down on it.

J. A. Smith, Feb. 15: We are comfortably domiciled in our new parsonage at Henderson. It is one of the best, if not In fact, is good enough for a bishop to live in. Just think of it—an episcopal residence for this scribe to occupy! the pounding came, though at first snowed under, it came in due time, bringing with it many friends with bright faces and warm hearts. We are in the midst of a kind, good people, and they are bringing us under many obligations to them. Lord, make us worthy of all we receive and above all make us worthy. receive, and above all make us an instrument of much good to this church and people. Congregations large; prayeretings improving; the outlook hop Oh! for a mighty work of grace here both in and out of the church. We need a Pentecostal baptism that will bring life and spirituality to bloodtide in the

J. W. Martin, Feb. 19: The first quarterly meeting for Kilgore circuit was held last Saturday and Sunday at Hickory last Saturday and Sunday at Hickory
Grove, about eight miles from this place.
I was not present, but I am informed
that the presiding elder, Rev. John
Adame, D. D., preached some fine sermons there. He preached in the Methodist church in Kilgore Sunday night to a
large audience. The Epworth League is,
I think, in a ficurishing condition. It
has a large membership, but I don't know
the exact number. Bro. J. M. Smith, the
pastor, is hard at work for the advancement of the Master's cause. Pray for to Crorkett on business. I have only been here a short time, but these are a kind people, and I feel very much at NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

# Minden

Geo. R. Hughes, Feb. 12: We are moving on after the old style on Minden circuit. Notwithstanding the bad weather we are filling our appointments. La grippe has a strong hold on our quiet little when pneumonia strikes with it it is fatal. when pneumonia strikes with it it is fatal. We have buried three of our young men to date. Myself, wife and babe all have la grippe now. May the goed Lord bring us sale through. The conference wheel roled over and left us on our same work. We have met a hearty welcome every

J. S. Mathis, Feb. 15: Our first quarterly meeting was held on the 6th and 7th instant. Dr. John Adams reached us on Friday morning, remaining until Mon-day night, visiting among his many true and tried friends, shaking hands and eating with them, to their comfort and his pleasure. He preached three sermons, just such as he is able to do, edifying the people. A precious communion on Sabbath; all seemed to be comforted. Received up to date by letter, ten; dismissed by letter, three. Our congregations increasing in numbers, and a very manifest increase in interest from Sabbath to Sabbath. Four came forward and kneeled at the altar last night for prayer; every in-dication is good; outlook premising for a gracious revival in this grand old Marshall station. We are reading, singing, praying and preaching directly to this specific end. Amen!

# TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Hughey's Church. J. M. Nickels, Courtney, Feb. 18: Closed a three days' meeting last night at Hughey's church. Results, seven professions, seven accessions and church revived. The interest was increasing and conviction deepening, but ill-health

### forced us to close. Willis.

G. A. LeClere, Feb. 18: Missionary mass-meeting was held at this place last night, addressed by Rev. John E. Green. Good interest; the people are waking up to the importance of missions. Asked for our assessment \$120 50 and the congrega-tion responded with \$134 55.

# LaGrange.

Geo. E. Clothier, Feb. 20: Am much encouraged in my work. Prayer-meeting steadily increasing; had out sixty last Wednesday night. For this I thank God. Preaching is well attended; had rather large congregations last Sunday, especially at night. Our church is now lighted with electricity—brilliant and beautiful. Pray that our Father may light all our hearts more gloriously with

# Navasota.

C. M. Keith: Church moving on emoothly. Have paid an inetallment of \$108 of a \$400 debt we swe the Church Extension Board, and are now collecting on debts due at home to builders. We are hopeful of paying the entire debt of

H. Bradford, Feb. 15: We had a red letter day here in Wortham on the second Sunday in this month; had service and eacrament administered in the mornfor our conference collections; received five members into the church, three by certificate and two by ritual; preached a sermon to the children, who seemed attentive and edified. Everything looked comewhat gloomy when we first came to this circuit, but they are getting brighter all the time. God is answering our prayers in the conversion of the people.

J. W. Morris, Feb. 12: Our first quar terly conference was held on the 6th, at Ashbey. Our beloved presiding elder, J. B. Sears, was with us and preached with the spirit of the Master. While he was preaching Sunday evening a messenger came for us to go to Matagorda to preach a funeral the next day. Part of our trip was made in a boat down the Colorado. That night we tang, as we passed over its dark waters, "Blessed be the name of the Lord." He preached the funeral the next day at 10 a. m., and a stirring sermon in the evening at the school-house. Two joined the church. He has won all that nave met him. We have received twelve in the church since conference, and paid \$350 on the pareonage. God bless these good people, and cave them with an ever-

J. W. Kelley: I reached Wharton with my family Christmas week, the day after the pounding. This people continue their poundings constantly. They left the larder and continued their work by pre senting their pastor with shoes, hat and money to buy a suit of clothes. This is a source of material good to the preacher and family. More than this, it makes them feel that they are appreciated by their people. All at the parsonage have been sick, either with la grippe or pneumonia. This strange people have endeared them-selves to us by giving the best medical attention, druge, food and waiting on us gratuitously. Our first quarterly conference convened the 10th and 11th of February. Such impressions were made by Bro. Sears that we shall look forward to his next visit with great delight. The visit of Bishop Key was truly a benedic-tion to this people. The soul-stirring sermons that we were permitted to enjoy I think will lift us to a higher plain. Finances, on account of sickness among bind. A vigorous effort being make to make up deficits. Most of our missionary assessments in hand.

Orphans' Home. W. H. Vaughan, Feb. 20: Goldthwaite station gives me \$216 for the Orphans' Home-a liberal contribution from this heroic band of Christian workers. The

# blessings of God upon them.

Clara Appell, Feb. 15: In response to your call in the ADVOCATE I report our Epworth League of twenty-one members at Morrow Street Methodist Church, Waco, F. E. Hammond, pastor. We were the first, so far as we know, to organize under the Discipline.

# Wichita Falls.

F. O. Miller: We are moving up on every line of church work. Have just im-There are six appointments on the work, and work is going on. It is to be completed by June. Our first quarterly conference wife and I made our arrangements as soon as we could, and on

clement winter, so far, for several, and that we have had a most uncompromising clement winter, so far, for several, and that we have had a most uncompromising siege of la grippe, we are moving along nicely with our work. Spiritual condition of the church fairly good. We are it in a rented house, but my successor will have a nice parsonage to live in. The lumber to build with has been bought and is being sawed. Rogers Prairie church and community have done their part.

Sauta Anna.

L. C. Williams, Feb. 18: For some time we have been looking in vain through the lath is improving somewhat. I shall expect a great many deaths within the next four or five months. Scarcity of food, high prices and low wages will surely tell upon the health of the poorer class. Our Indian Creek.

# T. J. Lassetter, Feb. 17: On last Sun-day I preached at McAnally, and after preaching I baptized nine children; seven of the nine are the children of Bro. Will Orose and wife, and of the seven there

are three sets of twins, the eldest of the seven is not over nine years old; the other two are the children of Bro. and Sieter Inman. All of the above are fine looking children. Now, Mr. Editor, if any man can beat this record let him now speak. At 3:30 I preached at another place. Had a number of penitents and one happy conversion. To the Lord be the glory.

## Jacksboro.

C. V. Bailey, Feb. 17: We moved into our new parsonage last Friday. The peo-ple of Jacksboro know how to do the right thing for their pastor. They have built and furnished throughout one of the neatest and most comfortable fourroomed parsonages in the Northwest Texas Conference. Good things have been coming in every day since we moved.

Monday night we underwent one of the
meet complete poundings any preacher and his family ever got. Everything new; but recently married, new parson-age, new station, first pounding—don't you all see a happy preacher? A genuine revival of religion and we will be com-

Corsicana Circuit. J. M. Bond, Feb. 19: We are in our you, all things that ye perseveringly ask second revival on this circuit since conference. First one was at Mills' Grove; and ye shall have them" (Alford's verlasted eight days; five conversions and nine additions to the church; church greatly revived. The second one is in full blast at Pleasant Grove; this is the fifth day of the meeting, and there have been fourteen conversion and seventeen additions; thirty-three since conference; church wonderfully blessed. We had the assistance of Charley Young, of Drane mission, at both of these places and I tell that waits in the misst of the golden and both says more religion in the sime—all this before want and misery are abolished.

Brethren, reorganize your choirs. Put out of it boys with such tight pants and girls with such tight lacing that they cannot kneel. Put out of it those who play "tiddle-winks" during prayer. Put out mission, at both of these places and I tell you he is a host; also Dr. Lowrey, of Chatfield, has been with me at the last place and did most of the preaching. He is a fine worker and a good general.

T. V. Childers, Feb. 15: We closed our meeting at Ferris Sunday night, the 14th ineting at Ferrie Sunday night, the 14th inet., with a grand and glorious victory for God. Many were the shouts that rang out to tell the glad news that I know I am a child of God. Many were reclaimed and the spiritural condition greatly built up. Praise the Lord. The 13th and 14th, the time set for our quarterly meeting, gave our beloved presiding alder. Bro. John S. Davis, a change to elder. Bro. John S. Davis, a chance to participate in the meeting, and oh, how participate in the meeting, and on, he of our hearts were filled with the love of God as he would utter these words, with through a syllogism. He always enters in through the door of faith. "How shall I tears flowing from his eyes: "God bless you, sinner; Bro. Davis loves you and wants to see you saved, 'but ye must be born again.'" At 3 p. m., Sunday, sacrament was administered, followed by an experience meeting. God blessed the occasion, and we had an outpouring of the Holy Spirit. We give God the glory.

# Carbon.

J. M. Neal, Feb. 11: I am still railroading; am still superintendent of the Sunthree years ago in the depot. We are now eighty strong. We have placed a nice organ in the house, owned exclusive-ly by the school. We have had a struggle, but, thanks to God, we hope we are solid. Bro. Goode, our preacher, is at his post, ministering to the wants of the flock. We all love him. We hope and pray that we will have a grand revival as a result of his preaching this year. A great deal of corn is being shipped to this point to supply the demand. Those farmers who planted goodly part of their farms in corn are all solid, but too many of them went wild over cotton last year. Selling cotton now at 5 ½ and buying bread. When, oh when, will our people wake up and plant more breadetuffs and something to feed stock on? God bless the labors of the AD-VOCATE.

Wm. Sproule, Feb. 15: I came to the Bristol charge as a transfer from the East Texas Conference, and was kindly and cordially received by the brethren at Bristol and other points on the circuit. I have just completed my second round and feel Lopeful as to the outlook generally. Our first quarterly conference convened on the 6th and was an occasion of much spiritual profit to our people. Bro. John S. Davis, as presiding elder, is the right man in the right place. He preached five sermons while with us that were a benediction to us. He makes a good presiding officer, looking carefully after every interest of the church. His preachers' interests are also very safe in his bands. The Board of Stewards made a liberal assessment for their preacher, raising his salary to \$550, an advance of \$50 on last year. May the Lord help me to do the best year's work of my life.

# Dresden Circuit.

made it a rule to write to the conference paper immediately after arriving at my new charge, but I have found that some things were said without knowledge. I con'd say many things now about Dres-den circuit, but will only speak of a few. want to say this circuit had one of the best of pasters for the last four years— Bro. Gallagher. He left everything in fine running order. I can not afford and will not tell what he did do here, though I am sure he deserves honor for his inde

of the Lord, and we are better every time he comes. Just to hear him is to love him. We expect good things on this work this year. May the good Lord bless us abundantly.

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And attentive. I will begin a protracted meeting soon, and with these noble-hearted, self-sacrificing people, we will ty-six members. My congregations are growing larger every round I make. The Advocate is not neglected. When we came here there was a debt of \$200 against the parsonage, but I think the revival all over this circuit. God bless a faithful board of trustees and stewards. I believe these intend to do

and community have done their part we have been looking in vain through the well, so far. We are hopeful and happy. columns of the Advocate for something from our preacher. We Santa Anna Methodists hope that we are not proud or vainly puffed up, but somehow we want folks to know that in the great bather of the property of the columns of the present of the property of the property of the present of the property of t tle against ein which Texas Methodist preachers and people are making, we are in the fight. Our preacher, be it known to all concerned, seems to fill the bill to and has made a good start, preaching with great religious fervor and acceptability. He is now laying his plane for a revival meeting which we are hoping and praying will be a "season of refreshing from the presence of the Lord." Our preacher and family are in the new parsonage; the church has recently undergone substantial repairs. The Sunday-school is in good working trim, and about the only thing Santa Anna Methodism needs right badly is a genuine Holy Ghost revival. We ask the prayers of all Christian peo-ple who read this that the spirit of the Lord God may descend upon us at our coming meeting which is to begin in ten days.

pects for a gracious revival of the work of the Lord among our people. The promise: Keep asking, and it shall be given you. Seek again and again, and ye shall find; knock persistently and it shall be opened unto you. Matt. 7:6, 7; and another in men with Col. Travis esca St. Mark 11:24: "Therefore, I say unto Alamo—all of which is false sion). All we can do is to pray, believe and preach the gospel and then the Master that walks in the midst of the golden ments and we will have a comfortable and the whist club than they do of the house. I hear expressions of love for my psalmody of heaven. predecessor, Bro. Melugin I am glad of its pages. My faith is not in any man's words. No, but in Jesus Christ, for no get faith? Exercise it.

# W. B. Walker: Perhaps a few lines

some of the readers of the ADVOCATE. I

have been on my work nearly three

months and have gotten acquainted with

nearly all my people, and 1 can say from my very heart that I never saw any kind-

er people in my life. They have been as kind to me and my family as any people could be. I do love the people on my work, and I am persuaded that the people all appreciate their pastor, and one great reason why I believe it is, because they show it in every way. My first quarterly conference was need Saturday before the first Sanday in February, which was day before yesterday. Bro. O. P. Thomas, our "beloved," as Bro. "Guliavere" usually says, was on hand, "right eide up with care." This is Bro. Thomas' first year as as a "beloved," and let me say, he is a "beloved," warp and fillin', doubled and twisted, died in the wool, well stove in and you needn't forget it. I like him, I appreciate him, I love him. My people like him and love him. He's not one of those stuck-up, highfaluting "belevede," and thank God for it. He's a nice, precise, gentle, loving, plain, solid, get-up-and get-at-it, get-through-and-bedone with the work that ought to be done at a quarterly conference. In the pulpit he is good the first time you hear him, the second time you hear him he is bet-ter; the third time he is best. At the quarterly conference all my appointments were represented, except two (I have seven.) The Board of Stewards made a liberal assessment for their pastor's sup-port, raising it to \$500, and they paid on the same nearly \$70, which is a great deal more than this work ever paid before at the first quarterly conference. If the other two appointments had been represented they would have paid something also. There are signs of spiritual life among my members. The prayer-meeting is growing in size and interest. God meets with us and gives us a blessing. I hope the day will soon, very soon, come when everybody will go to prayer-meeting and take their children with them. I am going to hold a meeting here beginning Friday night before the first Sunday W. H Major, Feb. 17: I have adopted a new plan in reference to my letters to the Advocate. For six years past I have shall ask in my name that will I do," and I am asking in the name of Jeeus for a gracious meeting. Dalby is on the very eve of a boom. A rathroad will soon be here, if nothing happens, I guess, and then she will move up. The company that intends building the road will build been strong in the faith, but these articles are demonstrations of the truth." In fact they themselves are going to move here. I am trying to paint and completed we will have a real nice church. fatigable labors. A preacher can not afford, I say, to tell all the nice things about his circuit, especially if he desires to remain stationary for a few years. The people of the delightful town of Blooming Grove have cordially received us and remainded as the and best of all, if nothing happens, I will

## NEW MEXICO CONFERENCE.

upon the health of the poorer class. Our mission here is making advancement among the more promising class, the children. One has been baptized since conference, with two or more to follow on the next round. In the near future there will be quite a number of Sunday school students to receive. The improvement students to receive. The improvement of the building of "McDonnell Institute" will soon be completed. Our missionaries here have not been "gripped," though one has not fully recovered from a pistol wound made by a fanatic.

# MEN AND THINGS.

# Dr. H. S. Thrail is issuing the "Life of Sam Honston" as a serial in the "Round

Table." Old Texans will read his articles with delight. The boom in most Western towns and

Western enterprises is off; but the boom seems to have just struck Llano.

Sam Jones has just returned from a lecturing tour in the great Northwest. He found much financial depression and almost universal deadness among the churches.

# The late strike on the Araneas Pass Jas. Mackey, Feb. 15: We have entered upon a series of meetings with good pros-

our West Texas territory.

A writer in the Philadelphia Enquirer says that Col. Fannin was at the battle of San Jacinto; that Davy Crockett com-mitted suicide in the Alamo; that eight men with Col. Travis escaped from the

# Grace Greenwood thinks that only God can abolish want and misery. Mrs. Beecher thinks we need more practical economy. Francis E. Willard says we must quit all sorts of meanness. Mrs. Booth says more religion in the clums-

fine improvement to the pareonage. This "tiddle-winks" during prayer. Put out is a large cistern. A few more improved of it those who think more of base hall

One brother had to re-organize his Ep-

# CONGRESS

# At Last Takes Action.

A bill has been introduced at Washington requiring all baking powders containing aium and ammonia to be so labeled. This is a step in the right direction, and has been long foreshadowed by the action of State legislatures, boards of health, food commissioners, etc., in this matter. from this work would be of interest to The bill affords needed protection to the public, for the evidence as to the injurious effects of alum and ammonia is very heavy; but it will nevertheless be fought bitterly by the manufacturers whom it effects who are accustomed to sell their goods as "pure Cream of Tartar,"

# printed on his label, it is prima facia evidence that there is something wrong. We hope the subject will be vigorously prosecuted all over the country, not only as regards baking powder, but also all

ther food adulterations.

This bill may incidentally benefit the makers of pure articles, but if it should, this is only an additional point in its favor.

# AN ADDITIONAL BUILDING.

The continued improvement in the Methodist Polytechnic College on the outskirts of the city has been such as to make it necessary to erect an additional building for the accommodation of the pupils who will attend next year. Already the present building is crowded to inconvenience.

J. J. Kane was accordingly instructed to prepare plans and specifications to be need in the erection of the building. The addition will be a four-story brick, with a front of eighty feet and a depth of forty feet .- Fort Worth Gazette.

# METHODIST UNION.

"Methodist Union, threatened in 1844, was formerly dissolved in 1848 by the legislation of Dr. (afterward Bishop) Simpeon in the Northern General Conference of 1848, whereby the Reunion of Epiecopal Methodism was rendered forever impossible," by W. P. Harrison, D. D., L L D., Book Editor M. E. Church, South.

# WHAT IS SAID OF IT. Dr. D. R. McAnally: "By all means let the articles on Bishop Simpson be pub-lished in book form. They meet the case

triumphantly."
Dr. C. K. Marshall: "The ablest presentation of the Southern case that has ever been made. Print in book form, and circulate by the million.'

# BRIEF BXTRACTS FROM DISTINGUISHED MEN. "It is a revelation to me. I have always

"I have just finished the reading of your first article on Bishop Simpson. paper our church here, and when it is am amazed. Can these things be known to the people of the North?"
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WILL THE LIFE OF COL. R. G. INGER. SOLL MAKE THE WORLD BETTER?

Seemingly the negative of this proposition is true. But is it proper to be content because a proposition is seemingly true or false? Have not mankind been in error more than once for lack of proper thought, and after careful thinking have they not corrected some of their belief? Of course, Mr. Ingersoil seeks the everthew of Christianity. The honesty of his purpose is best known to himself. He may be seriously in earnest. He may think Christianity is a curse to the world, that it inflicts unnecesssary pain and troublesome fear and uneasiness, that it is in the way of right progression, that the world would be happier had there been no Christ and no knowledge of God further than nature and human reason suggest. Allow this and much more to him, yet there need be no wonder that such a man lives. It is no new thing under the sun. His life and opinion are but a repetition of history, only it so happens that he is the most famous among a thousand contemporaries. No doubt a thousand men have lived in any age of American history worse in heart and as great enemies of Christianity as Mr. Ingersoll, but were without power of speech and quill, and were, therefore, so circumscribed in their influence that their names and power for evil died and was buried with them.

But Mr. Ingersoil is a famous man. He declaims his opinions in opera halls and sends them breadcast through magazines and reviews. He keeps skepticism awake in public thought and is doing his best to put flesh on the bony skeleton and infuse into it a life-giving blood. But after all the thought recurs, will the life, courage, talents and energy of this man make the world worse or better? We assume that the outcome of it all will be to make the world better. Indeed we doubt not that Christianity is more aggressive and is clothed with more earnestness than it could justly claim had Mr. Ingersoll not lived. It is our opinion that more people are students of the Bible than would otherwise have been; that more are striving to walk in the ways of the Master.

Only think what we would likely become without opposition-cold and formal; if not even worse, an engine of power without qualifying grace. It is live I would spend six years in study and said the oak strengthens its root force through every trying wind and sends them deeper down in drouthy years. Verily, old Christians felt their foes around them every day and every hour. They daily felt that they had to fight "against principalities, against powers, against the rulers of the darkness of Christianity is warfare and life a battle. The did as the oak-increased their strength through trials.

think they no longer have to fight become competent to fill any position manding a great army, allowed of God. enemies of all righteousness, and seeking general moral destruction. Is it therefore unreasonable, is it unworthy the presence of wicked spiritual agentle, does it not appear that Mr. Ingersoll is a beautiful providence? Hath are not so great as many imagine. not the potter power "over the clay," and may it not be said of this Pnaraoh, in thee

May not Mr. Ingersoll be a necessary them judge that the higher duty is not forms of spirituality will change, but mode of baptism. so much to give battle in the open field but rather see that there is no fly in their ointment. Some things, perhaps, need criticism, and it may be best, though not always pleasing, that it comes from a source that will awake serious thought and do the most good. A graduate in law is preferred to a so- write a book showing all the mistakes, trees. It is not to be presumed that Mr.

Ingersoll has made many converts; that he has turned the heads of Christian people. Even our Christian land and sin demand just as much faithful read the above quotations, that it cerhas always furnished enough people of training? The preacher's function is tainly would be well if some "self-conunchristian thought to give a hearing to teach, to nourish, no less than to stituted," or otherwise constituted pureto the enemies of all good. Oators for awaken. The quantity brought in at a ly Methodistic person, would so revise this class leave them just about as they revival is of little moment beside the a part of the course of study that our found them, only a little poorer in question, How many will be truly nur- young preachers, who are expected to purse. We all know that too many tured and trained and fed? Our Mas- study and preach Methodist doctrine, are never touched by the Gospel. We ter taught. He produced excitement would be relieved of the embarrassing have no sure way of compelling those at times, but he followed it by persis- duty of having to digthrough a vein of in the "high ways and hedges" to come tent, painstaking instruction. How Calvinistic ore in order to get to the in. As long as there continues no im- shall they be taught except they have a golden facts. Again: Bro. Moore says provement on this line, orators of evil teacher grounded in knowledge? The that "Bro. H. gets it too strong," etc. eye can prey on the dead carcass and fact that 13,500 mes, women and chil- Surely Bro. Moore gives a "strong" make use of it for gain. The very dren were added to the registers of dose for Methodists to digest when he patronage Mr. Ingersoll has received Methodism in Texas during the past says: "As a church Methodism does has had its share of influence in stirring the heart of the Christian world to devise means that will afford better Caristian opportunities to all classes of men; and the day-dawn may be near at hand when none in Christian lands can say begins with conversion and ends with they have had no opportunity for learn- his grave; nay, it begins five hundred ing Christ.

influence is, perhaps, on the Christian saves us. ministry. It is not as he would have it, but a reflex action. Who of these gives the much needed discipline of didate the choice of mode, but in so do has he gained? None; but, on the contrary, his outspoken manner has made it also produces intellectual modesty. mit that immersion is as scriptural

tle with replying words, but above this few months since one of our good in our thirteenth article of religion-

of men more strikingly presented.

It is very probable that the life of Mr. Ingersoll has helped to correlate fraternity among the different Christian bodies. A common cause in country and religion alike cause men to flow when they are threatened with great conditions federation is a natural imname must feel a common sympathy and a common comradeship in matters where all are equally interested and in which all are to be equally benefited and protected.

But it is not wise to forget that grace abound much more abundantly noxious in the eyes of some. where sin abounds and causes the weak mighty. He awakes reflex thought struction. It is he who can turn the sin of Joseph's brethren unto the pre-

sight of faith. Mr. Ingersoll must admit that a supreme intelligence and claim they have knowledge of this providence. They read him in every twinkling star, in the order of the universe, in the rainbow and the electric write the truth in the understanding; kissed the earth with his express word, and the things that grew crooked unstrengthens it and relieves it of bias, prejudice and fetters. Reason and tes-Christ is our great testimony.

WM. ALLEN. ROCK HILL, TEXAS.

A PLEA FOR THOROUGH PREPARA-TION.

"If I had only seven more years to prayer, and the seventh in preaching. It is not the amount of labor but the quality which tells."-Dr. Hawthorne, of Atlanta.

"The thing he (the young minister) ought to seek for now is to accomplish what, if neglected, can never be done hereafter; namely, to lay the foundathis world, against spiritual wicked- tions of broad, deep, and accurate in high places." They realized that scholarship."-Dr. Hoss, of Nashville.

"I have known several young ministers to quit school and enter the regular work, and thereby cripple them-Somehow a skeptical thought has selves for life, when otherwise they crept into the minds of many. They might have educated themselves and against the ruler of the darkness of in the church. This age calls for not this world; that, perhaps, there is no only a consecrated, but for an educated, such thing as a chief wicked spirit com | ministry."-Rev. Burkhead, of Georgetown, Texas.

These words, uttered in the last few weeks, point to which way the wind is blowing. A thoroughly prepared minof faith, that in the absence of belief in stry is a desideratum of to-day. Sad to say many do not have offered to cies God in his providence would sup them the opportunity of college trainply the lack of presenting something ing—a misfortune truly. But the unmore tangible? Hence, Mr. Ingersoli, paralleled educational advantages of like an argel light with trenchant pen the present time are making that numand beautiful speech, a man of sin ber continually less. The question with given to tempt. Does it not appear the young preacher of to-day is not so that he is a necessary quantity? In much, Can I go to college? as, Will I view of human want and what it re- go to college? Any young man with quires to awake proper Christian bat- push, determination and health can H. O. MODRE'S CRITICISM OF M. L. make his way through; the difficulties

The early itinerants—a nobler, more

not the essence. course in medicine to fit himself for says, as he read Bro. Hallenbeck's arcalled self made lawyer. Does not abil- contradictions, falsehoods, etc., therein, ity to plead the cause of God before citing the original authors for what juries of criticism, atheism, rationalism they say," etc. Well, I thought as I conference year involves its ministry in not hold, as intimated by Bro. H., that a fearful responsibility—that of care- affusion is more scriptural than immerful daily instruction and nourishment, sion. We have ever allowed the canwhich will result in 13,500 full panoplied Christians. Making a Christian years before birth and ends in eternity. The bright effect of Mr. Ingersoll's It is character after all that damns or much? It is true we are not so specific

2. Thorough preparation not only other churches, and do allow the canthem doubly jealous of the Master and his cause. They have stopped but lit- paniment of thorough education. A definition of a visible church, given us

they have deepened their earnestness brethren with whom I was thrown for see Discipline, page 17, paragraph 13and have become less theoretical and a few hours said to me with great gusto and we conclude that the church is commore eminently practical. The cross and self-satisfaction, at three different posed of individual members, and some

prevents the reputation of the college of baptism, but has endeavored to prove, from being damaged, and its curriculum and generally successful in so doing, from being disparaged. How often that the preponderance of evidence is together and forget little differences does it happen that a young preacher, in favor of affasion as the scriptual without previous training, enters the mode of baptism. Bro. Moore also danger from without. Under such freshman class of some institution, refers us to article 5, to which I say, attends for a few months, fails in his amen. Now the people of the Methpulse. Christian peoples of whatever classes, joins the conference and is odist Caurch believe and practice the pointed out as a "specimen of your collegebred man." A man with a se "the baptism of young children is to tion to every one that believeth; to the smattering of learning, just enough to be retained in the church," and it is make him foolish, never misses an op- retained, thank God, we conclude that 1:16. Plan of treatment: portunity to let people know that he they believe thas the baptism of inattended such and such an institution, fants by sprinkling is scriptural. In human agency is not all that has to do with the morals of this world. Is not college. It is the half-prepared man an immersionist who believes in infant human agency really the smaller that gives trouble. It is not the college baptism? Neither is it very reasonapart? The invisible hand, the unseen graduate but the college fool that ble to suppose that the original mode force, is God. It is he who makes makes a collegebred preacher so ob of baptizing infants was by immersion.

4. Young preachers too often rush from the laborious labor involved in and action and turns evil tides to de- proper preparation. Too lazy to study, to pursue the regular college curriculum, they ease their consciences by de-In view of it all it is not wise to lose who used translations, better known as from that early date on down to the and hell hereafter. ponies, to every one of his Greek and Latin text-books, and then groaned wise providence exist somewhere. Not and wept more than any one at classto admit it is to make war on the wis- meeting. He preached at a camp meetdom of the ages. Christian people ing near home and was pronounced "eloquent," but we boys knew him to be a lazy hypocrite. Zeal in prayer meeting can not atone for lack of preparation of our daily recitations. flame, and in a thousand things that You are just as much serving God when you are conscienctiously studying but more, they recognize that he has for mental vigor as when you afterward get up in the pulpit to preach Our minds as well as our bodies and der limited reason and must ever have souls ought to be consecrated to God remained so he has made straight. Not and used for his service. Nothing is that faith contradicts reas m, but rather more needed to day than sanctified intellectuality. The world is not dying from over-intellectual preaching, but timony stand together, and where there is dying of empty wordiness, "a diarison testimony there can be no faith. rhear of words and constipation of sionist has given or can give a case ideas.

> This way that some preachers have of taking a text and thinking on it ten minutes, evolving "firstly, secondly, thirdly" and going thence to speak to immortal souls who hunger for pure, spiritual sourishment and get nothing but chaff and wind, is a shame, and will be accordingly rewarded at the bar of God. Too thorough preparation tober 9, 1844. Bishop E. S. James can not be made on messages that decide men's mind for eternity.

5. Young preachers too often rush into the ministry from injudicious adtually happens that presiding elders sands were happily converted to God. uneducated that criticise education. It is only those who never went to college or to a Biblical school, who criticise such a step. Whoever heard of a He was a graduate in borth law and cultured mother withholding from her medicine. His sermons were thoroughchildren the highest advantages of the ly prepared and delivered with a holy highest courses whenever it is practicable for her to give them? Never has a college graduate discovered that such ful mind. Not yet twenty-one years of vancement. "Why do you say so?" training is useless or hurtful to piety. age till the first day of the following It is always those who have not tested these things, (hence are not qualified to judge) who proclaim against them. Never has a theological graduate been found who deprecated the fact that he Hiwassee purchase, and newly settled attended the seminary. JUAN.

I have never read Fisher's History self-sacrificing lot of men never exist. of the Christian Church, as it was not "even for this purpose have I raised ed-without the advantages of to-day, in the course of study when I entered thee up, that I might show my power tried to make up their deficiencies by the conference, but Neander's works hard, private study. But the age were. But being the grandson of two changes, and with it the demands of Methodist preachers and the son of an quantity through his adverse criticisms the people. "The old-time religion of itinerant Methodist preacher, and now of the manners of men who profess to our fathers is an all-time religion, but entering into my ninth year in the be the followers of the Master, and may it must be progressive in its expres- traveling connection, I humbly claim not this very thing incline many to sion." The wine can not be kept in to know something of what the Methhigher devotion and stricter observance old wineskins, neither must the new odist Church teaches, and expects her of the divine law? May it not make cloth be stitched to old garments. The ministers to teach, in reference to the

> Bro. H.O. Moore, in his article in 1. The physician takes an advanced the ADVOCATE of February 11, '92, didate to select the mode, and have admitted that those immersed were as scripturally baptized as the rest of us. Now, when and where, I wonder, did Methodism as a "church," admit so as to the mode of baptism as are some

worship your maker."

3. A completion of the college course

where is the Methodist preacher who has ever preached a sermon on the mode of harding but has endeavored to prove. In reading the writings of the antipresent time have children been baptized by sprinkling. J. W. SANSOM.

## FISHER ON BAPTISM.

Bro. H. O. Moore, in reviewing Bro. Hallenbeck's article under the above heading, cites a long list of illustrious authors who claim that "the ordinary mode of baptism was by immersion, referring to apostolic times. I would like to ask Bro. Moore if these authors based their statements on cited evidence, or do they, like Fisher, fail to cite any evidence? I ask for information, because the books that our church has produced certainly teach us that immersion can not be found as far back as the apostolic age. Why would Dr. Ditzler say on page 288, "No immerwhere baptism was practiced in all the records and literature of the church till the fourth century af er Christ?"

A. C. Benson. MY FIRST CIRCUIT.

The Holaton Conference convened at Rheim's Creek camp-ground, in Buncombe county, North Carolina, Ocpresided. At that time this was the largest and best arranged camp ground multitudes assembled from year to year vice on the part of their elders. It ac- on this consecrated ground, and thou-

discourage the young men when they The sessions were held in a large could not be done an aspiring, laudably framed shed. The gospel was preached ambitious candidate. The reasons for with power and demonstration of the

> His attainments were wide and varied. December, I was received on trial and appointed to the Cleveland circuit, with Stephen W. Burnest as preacher in charge. This circuit was in the by the whites. It embraced portions three counties, viz.: Bradley, Hamilton and Meigs. It had twentyweeks. We had to preach every day in the week except on Mondays. The distance between the preaching places every two weeks. There was little time | the preacher no tuition. for pastoral visiting, but class meetings were regularly held, both by the preachers and the class-leaders, which

There were five or six hundred mempreachers.

After traveling 250 miles I reached smile, Cleavland in time for the first appointment. The preacher in charge, having to move his family, consisting of his Lord, save me from my friends, thought is held more constantly in view, and times, "I'm what you would call a selfthe hitherward of the moral gravitation made man." I began to think this reand I ask where is the work written by Georgia, did not arrive for some time, wife and six children, from upper he.

according to the plan. Jew first and also to the Greek." Rom.

I. What is meant by the Gospel of Carist?

ashamed of this Gospel? 1. (a) By the Gospel of Christ is cross, glorious resurrection on the not informed on that point. Nicine Fathers, who wrote from A. D. third morn, appearances to the distaught, according to the instructions of A message of salvation to a world of

2. Why was not the Apostle Paul cause the apostle had experienced its wrought." truth and saving power in his own soul; (e) because its make the offer of salvation to every lost son and daugh-

ter of Adam.

I am old fogy enough to believe that the Methodist itinerancy is the best theological school. One thing is certain, that many of the ablest preachers school. For instance, such men as Jesse Lee, the apostle of New England; Bishops McKendree, Soule, Bascom, Capers, Pierce and Marvin, Drs. Winans and Munsy, together with a I am in favor of young men availing themselves of the highest a vantages of learning, if they have it in their power; but then let them enter the itinerancy to learn how to preach with the great

But to return. I went on round the circuit preaching every day on the same text when the thought pressed upon me, "What will you preach on next?" So sfier much searching the Scriptures and importunate prayer, my mind settled on this text : "This is a faithful saying, and worthy of all acceptation, in the bounds of the conference. Vast that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners, of whom I am chief."

The service was on Saturday at a private house, and the congregation small. I read my text with fear and speak of fitting themselves for the Lord's vineyard. A greater injury services were conducted under a large my help, giving light and liberty, and we had a precious, joyous meeting.
Thus was I cheered and encouraged to such advice are sometimes hard to find, Spirit; many sinners were converted, go forward, trusting in the Lord. In because the adviser will not acknowledge them to himself. It is only the of the Lord.

and the saints shouted aloud the praises this school I studied theology and the art of preaching. In no other has the loving and heroic devotion sacrificed Bishop Janes, like Zaccheus, was small Rovice such an opportunity to study in stature, but great in mind and heart. both the theory and practice of preach-

> I have said there were fifteen local preachers on the circuit. I will now say that half of them might have been unction from on high. They made an dispensed with without detriment to indelible impression upon my youth the cause of God, but rather to its ad-Because many of the members of the church thought they could get along garret or to the parlor? well enough without the itinerants, especially as the local brethren demanded no pay, and furthermore, the local preachers visited places and preached on Sunday, whereas the traveling preachers only preached at those places on the week day. Moreeight appointments, to be filled in four over, some of those brethren encouraged a feeling of opposition to the preacher in charge. Loud complaints were made because, forsooth, he sent ranged from four to twenty miles. The his sons to the academy, while their two preachers following each other in | sons had to work on the farm; all be it, succession, gave the people preaching the professor in his generosity charged In those days the salaries of the

preachers were fixed by the Discipline. A single man was allowed \$100 and supplied that deficiency. As you may his traveling expenses, while a married judge, the young preacher had to study man was allowed \$100 extra for his the prescribed course under many dif- wite, and \$16 to \$24 for each child up ficulties. As the people in the country to sixteen years of age, together with for the most part lived in log houses or family expenses. At the fourth quarcabins, it was seldom he found a private terly conference it was found that \$50 delicate operations. Does not a preacher ticle, "I thought how it would aid er need equally as much preparation to young preachers if some self-constituted of, he had to resort to the woods and the year as quarterage for the support properly administer to the sick at heart? reviser of our course of study would sit on a log beneath the shade of the of the presiding elder and the two circuit preachers, of which amount the junior's pro rata was just \$11.21! An bers on the circuit and fifteen local old steward, who was also a local preachers.

said: "Well, Bro. C., you

In a ministry of nearly half a centort applicable, "Yes, brother, and you where is the Methodist preacher who according to the plan.

The first round tury I have known many pious and useful local preachers who have ever useful local preachers who have ever As I had made my second attempt been ready to co-operate with the trayto preach in Hendersonville on my way eling preachers in advancing the cause to the circuit, I labored under great of Christ; but, on the ether hand, I embarrassment. My stock in hand have known some who hedged up their consisted of one sermon on which I had way and were clogs in the wheels of bestowed much study. The text itself Zion. Here is a point to be guarded. is among the most important utterances | Quarterly conferences should be careof the inspired Paul. Listen: "For I ful to license none but men of solid am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ; piety and natural and acquired gifts for it is the power of God unto salvafor the work of the ministry.

Bro. Earnest was a godly, modest man, and a good preacher. O. F. Cunningham was a doctrinal preacher, an able expounder of the word of God. He also knew how to touch the sympa-II. Why was not the Apostle Paul thies of his congregations. He died of consumption in his prime, lamented by hundreds who had sat entranced under embraced the history of his birth, life, his ministry. Bro. Earnest, too, no ministry, ignominious death on the doubt, has passed away, though I am

Cleveland is a beautiful town, situathings of this world to confound the into the ministry because they shrink 60 to 325, we find that they believe ciples divers times during forty days, ted on the Georgia and East Tennesbaptism properly takes the place of and his ascension to glory in presence see railroad. It is also the seat of circumcision. They also believed and of more than five hundred witnesses. (b) justice of Bradley county. It is now an important station. Here Centenary Cyprian and his colleagues, numbering sinners lost. But this message must College, under the presidency of Rev. servation of the family, and hang a nominating it a "zeal for souls." I was sixty-six, that very young infants be heartily received by faith in order thrown with a young minister at college might and ought to be haptized and to salvation from sin here and death classic halls are crowded by many fair daughters of the South. Besides the station, several circuits have been ashamed of this gospel? (c) Because formed out of the old Cleveland circuit the All-wise God is its author; (d) be- of 1844. "Behold what God hath A. F.

GARRET OR PARLOR.

The garret is a storage-place for the refuse of the household. To its gloom and dust and cob-webs are consigned the broken, wornout or useless articles which we do not care to destroy. I of modern times were trained in this not long ago. One was in the garret. saw two old-fashioned spinning-waeels It was broken, and lay upon its side just as it had fallen when carelessly tossed aside many years before. The other was in an elegant parlor. Every broken part had been carefully repaired. host of others too tedious to mention. Here and there were little touches of color and bright bunches of ribbon. The old wheel held the post of honor in the beautiful room. It wore its love-tokens as proudly as a gray old veteran might display his bronze medals of honor. The lady who saw me gazing at the old wheel said teader-"It belonged to my grandmother. Its music accompanying her voice was my mother's lullaby. The touch of her hands made it holy. My mother prized it above gold. She gave it to me. I keep it in my best room. It is one of my treasures. When I see it I think of my sweet mother and my dear old grandmother. Both are in heaven now.'

May I introduce to you a saintly old man? He is an aged minister. He wears a crown of snowy hair. He sits in enforced idleness because of the years. He looks back upon a long life full of faithful and honorable serloving and heroic devotion sacrificed his own hopes and purposes that he might minister to others. He is poor although he has made many rich. Does he sit in the parlor surrounded with tokens of appreciation and affection? Alas! No! He sits in the garret; lonely, neglected and almost forgotten. Fellow Christian, when your minister retires, shall it be to the

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PROGRAM. 1. Overture for two pianos—"Si J'etais
Roi." ... ... Adam
Misses Sallie Weaver, Daisy La Flore,
Mary Rutherford, Adine Vaughan.
2. "Could I"—Song ... ... Tosti
Miss Vivia Nail. 3. "Spinning Sorg"
Miss Alice Murray. 5. "Serenade"

Miss Daisy La Flore,

Miss Daisy La Flore,

Miss Adine Vaughan.

7. Spring Song"

Miss Fannie Viser.

6. "Reverie" forviolin Mendelssohn 11. "The Daily Question"—Song......Helmund Miss Julia Lyon.

The pupils' recital given last night at this chapel by Misses LaFlore, Wever, Rutherford, Viser, Vaughan and Murry, piano pupils of Prof. Douillet, Misses Nail, Crittenden, Vaughan, Graham and Lyon, vocal pupils of Prof. Aquabella, and Miss Armstrong, violin pupil of Prof. Botefuhr, was a fine display of the worth and ability of the said young ladies, and of the thorough and careful guiding of their mas-

22. "Ave Maria" .... Bach-Gounod Soprana, Vio'in, Piano and Organ.
Misses Vaughan, Armstrong, Wever and Crittenden.

The concert began with an overture for two pianos (eight hands) by Adam, executed by Misses Wever, LaFlore, Rutherford and Vaughan, with a great deal of accuracy and correct time. Next Miss Nail sang a beautiful song by Tosti, with all the sweetness that the music and poetry required. Miss Murray followed, playing Raff's "Spinning Song," with much taste. A song composed by her teacher was sung next by Miss Crittenden, who did interpret it in a very artistic manner. Miss La Flore did credit to the author in the execution of a "Serenade," by Hyllested. A very dainty song by Temple was next rendered by Miss Vaughan, who is the possessor of a very high and sweet sopiano voice. The "Spring Song," by Mendelssohn, was played by Miss Viser, in good style. Miss Armstrong, although very young, handles the bow with assurance and true tone. She played on the violin a composition by Schenuit. A Gounod's song was next rendered by Miss Gratam, who has a mellow mezzo-soprano voice of good compass. Miss Wever played the "Concerto in G minor," by Mendelssohn. The like removed to Babylon. It was a deporhas never been heard in this town. A tation of a nation. Maria,' for soprano, violin, p'ano and try might not become an uncultivated organ, by Misses Vaughan, Armstrong, wilderness. Jeremiah remained and Wever and Crittenden. The ensemble gives his experience in other chapters. was a success, each one adding beauty to the old master's charming composition. The next pupils' reci'al will take place within a month from date.

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is left unto you desolate .- Matt. 23:38. TIME: B. C. 588. PLACES: Jerusalem, Riblah, Baby-

GOLDEN TEXT: Behold, your house

Jerusalem Captured -- Verses 1 : Zedekiah Captured .- Verses 4.7. III. A Captive Nation. - Verses 8-10.

INTRODUCTION.

Notwithstanding Jeremiah's repeated warnings Zedekish made alliance with the Egyptians and revolted from vassalage to Babylon. Nebuchadnezzar we may abuse our privilege and sin sent a great army to besiege Jerusalem. away our day of grace. Then the door The siege was raised for a little while of mercy is shut and we are lost. until an approaching Egyptian army could be beaten, and then the city was completely invested. Nebuchadnezzar remained at Reblah, a town seventyfive miles north of Dan ascus, where had its beneticent purposes. he directed the siege both of Jerusalem and of Tyre. The former was prolor ged eighteen months. Jeremiah details some of the horrors: the famine of idol-worship in Babylon so disgusted was such that people quarreled over refuse-heaps and mothers boiled and ate their own children; pestilence slew many; internal feuds were frequent, taroth. When the Savior came he and, at last, more from hunger than for | was confronted, not with idolatry, but any other cause, the heroic Jews were unable to resist longer and the city excesses of an Oriental soldiery.

I. JERUSALEM CAPTURED. - Verses

1. In the ninth year of Zedekiah-be had probably been loyal to Nebuchad- aspirations. The books of Nehemiah nezzar until within a short period be- and Ezra, which detail the return from fore the invasion. In the tenth month captivity and the erection of the about the last of our December or first second temple, read like the bulletins of January. Came Nebuchadnezzar of a great revival. he was the son and successor of Nabop-

fickleness of the kings of Judah and was determined to destroy their nation.

2. In the eleventh year . . . fourth month . . . ninth day—the siege had lasted eighteen months, showing the gallantry of the defenders and the almost impregnable character of the walls. The city was broken up-a breach was made in the northern wall, and farther resistance was hopeless.

3. The princes—the high cfficers commanding the army. Sat in the middle gate-which was in the wall separating the "upper" and "lower" cities.

II. ZEDEKIAH CAPTURED.—Verses

4. Zedekiah saw them -it was midnight, and when he learned that the city was taken, the king and his men of war, nobles and body guard, fled to-ward the south. The king's garden at the Pool of Siloam. By the gate betwixt the two walls-the position of this gate or these two walls is unknown. The king may have escaped by an underground passage. The way of the plain—the valley of the Jordan toward Jericho. The king's intention was to The sweetest lives are those to duty wed, escape into Egypt where he had allies. 5. The Chaldeans' army pursuedthey had surrounded the city in the siege, and were ready for pursuit as soon as they learned that the king had fled. Overtook Zedekiah in the plains of Jericho-six hours' journey from Jerusalem. Josephus says that the king's wives and children accompanied him, and this may account for the slowness strong: Thou shalt be served thyself by every sense Of service which thou renderest. of his flight and his capture. Brought him up to Nebuchadnezzar . . . to Riblah ... where he gave judgment upon himbrought him to trial not as a king, but as a common criminal who had broken his oath; he was guilty, too, of ingrati-

on the throne. 6. Slew the sons of Zedekiah before his eyes-they, though it may be innocent themselves, were involved in the ruin brought on them by their father's

7. Put out Zedekiah's eyes-a common Oriental punishment. Bound him with chains-In the British museum is a pair of bronze fetters brought from Nineveh, weighing nearly nine pounds, and probably resembling the fetters put on Zedekiah. To carry him to Babylon-where he died in captivity, being honored, according to Josephus, with a magnificent burial.

III. A CAPTIVE NATION,-Verses

8. The Chaldeans burned the king's house-about a month after the capture; the generals sent to Kebuchad-nezzar at Riblah to learn his will concerning the city; he had spared it twice before, but now ordered the temple and palaces to be burned and the thick

walls to be broken down.
9. Nebuzaradan—chief of the king's body-guard; he seems to have controled affairs after the capture and was a wise administrator. Carried away captive . . . the remnant of the people—all of

the higher and wealthier classes were

PRACTICAL. 1. We see in this lesson the certainty and the severity of God's punishment, but only after every means of reclamation has failed. The captivity of Israel 133 years before had been a warning to Judal. Nebuchaduezzar had twice before invaded the land. The first, B. C. 606, from which dates the "seventy years" captivity, resulted in the carrying away of Daniel and many nobles; the second, B. C. 548, saw Jehoiachin and many of his people de parted. Through these events God warned the people; he also held out many promises if they would only re-pent and trust in him. They rejected his promises, and despised his warnings, and nothing was left but to unsheath the sword of avenging justice. This blade let out the life-blood of the nation. No doubt many in the dreadful siege wished they had never been born. "The mills of God grind slowly, yet they grind exceeding small." Let this national history teach us as individuals God is long suffering to ue; he spares our lives, surrounds us with good influences, and gives us every opportunity of salvation. But like Zedekiah

There is a time, we know not when, A point we know not where, Which marks the destiny of men To glory or despair.

2. The captivity, as dark as it seemed,

(1). It cured the Jews of idolatry, The false gods in whom they trusted had so deceived them, the prevalence them, that when they returned, they were monotheists to the core. No more sacrifices were offered to Baal or Ashwith the traditions of the elders and the formality of the Pharisees. To this was stormed and sacked with all the day the Jews abominate every thing

like image-worship.
(2). The hazsh discipline developed the religious life of the captured nation. It took away their secular hopes of a world-wide empire and raised spiritual

(3) It developed the missionary idea. olassar, the founder of the Babylonian empire. He was a great and successful by Daniel's three friends who were cast general This was his third invasion of into the furnace of fire, and by Daniel Judah. All his army-Jer. 34:1 gives himse f who was thrown into the lions' the vastness of this army, "Nebuchad- den, extorted from Nebuchadnezzar nezzar . . and all his army, and all the kingdoms of the earth of his dominion, in favor of the worship of Israel's God. and all the people, fought sgainst Jeru | Darius wrote, sending the edict by run-

salem." He had lost patience with the ners throughout the vast Medo-Persian should not value them so much as all fickleness of the kings of Judah and empire: "I make a decree, that in the kindness you have shown me." Daniel; for he is the living God, and steadfast forever, and his kingdom that which shall not be destroyed, and his dominion shall be even unto the end."

| As you wish it so much," he replied, "I accept it. But I pray you, secution, the Christians were scattered take leave of them." abroad, they carried the gospel every-where they went (Acts 8:1), so now the knowledge of the true God was carried, them rise. by the captive Jews throughout the and since both of nations and of individuals, the Lord brought "sweetness out of woe."

Adversity is

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Adversity is to be able to show out thanks otherwise than by praying to God for you all our lives."

He said: "You know that soldiers are not loaded with jewels to present to

"—like the toad,
Which ugly and venomous,
Wears yet a precious jewel in its head."

Old and Voung.

THE SWEETEST LIVES.

Whose deeds, both great and small, Are close-knit strands of an unbroken thread Where love ennobles all. The world may sound no trumpets, ring no

Thy love shall chant its own beatitudes
After its own life-working. A child's kiss
Set on thy sighing lips shall make thee glad;
A poor man served by thee shall make thee rich; A sick man helped by thee shall make thee

> -Mrs. Browning. TO THE "CORAL BUILDERS."

DEAR CHILDREN: I have a small tude, for Nebuchadnezzar had put him sonage this week, though I am not dis- enemy for the first time in my life." couraged. "We must not despise the day of small things." I hope to have him. The enemy was pressing fora more satisfactory account to give of ward. our work next month. Let us get up

> Bro. Rutledge must have that parsonage, and we children must help him to build it now. May God help us to served. Leave me lest you should be do our part. I have received \$2 from taken prisoners." Mrs. H. T. Steele, San Marcos, Texas; also, 83 collected by Master Ireland him prisoner. SEGUIN, TEXAS.

BAYARD, THE FRENCH KNIGHT.

The French Knight Bayard has health.' shown to the world what nobleness character may reach by attention to deserted king and country to serve with knight "without fear and without re- much I pity you! were all that his tutors could wish. In the service of his king, Bayard led the attack upon a town in Italy, leaped the rampart and was wounded in the thigh by a pike, the handle of which broke and left the area reached in his flow. He and left the spearhead in his flesh. He All through his life, manly, noble and has never been heard in this town. A tation of a nation.

After the victory was completely gain faithful to every man, never afraid of ed, he was lifted from the midst of the any danger, loyal to his conscience and Lyon, with a great deal of feeling; and the last number was Gounou's "Ave master of this house had fled with all true Christian character .- John the men who had been driven from the Kramer, in The Right Road. defence, and there were left at home his wife and two daughters.

In those cruel days it was an awful thing for women to be left at the mercy of conquering soldiers. When Bayard had been carried into an apartment the lady fell upon her knees beside him and said, "Noble lord, all is yours by the laws of war. I only ask that you will save from harm myself and my daughters. Bayard, scarcely able to speak answered, "I do not know whether I shall recover from this wound ; but as long as I live neither you nor your daughters shall suffer any injury." was found to be recovering from the wound sooner than could have been expected. He had just begun to get better when he had inquiry made and discovered the hiding place of the man in whose house he was. He sent for the man and assured him protection. When Bayard was ready to leave and take the field again, the owner of the house and his wife thought of the ransom that must be paid for their protection. They collected all they had, 2,500 golden ducats, put the money in an ornamented steel coffer, and the lady came before Bayard and fell again upon her knees. He made her

rise before he would listen.

"My lord," she said, "I shall thank God all my life that it pleased him, in the midst of the sacking of our town, to lead such a generous knight to our house. We are your prisoners; the house with all it contains is yours by the right of conquest. I have come to beg you to have pity on us, and to be satisfied with the little present that I have the honor to offer you."

This was the courteous way of offering ransom, for of course Bayard could not with his soldiery have actually carried away the house and all there was. "How much have you?" he asked.

"My lord, there are only 2,500 ducats. But if you will not be satisfied, tell us how much you wish, and we will try to get it."

Now, Bayard thought little of silver or gold. He replied: "If you were to offer me a hundred thousand ducats I

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every dominion of my kingdom men The lady again threw herself upon tremble and fear before the God of her knees, and said: "I shall think my-

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y lord," said the older one, "you

many provinces of Babylon and Medo- see before you two young girls who owe Persia. The synagogue dates from the their lives and safety to you. We are captivity. So, as in many cases before very sorry not to be able to show our

young ladies; but your mother has just made me accept from her the twentyfive hundred ducats that you see there. I give you a thousand each; and as to the remaining five hundred, I intend them to be distributed among the poor convents that have suffered most from the pillage."

That was the spirit in which Bayard lived and fought. The Pope offered to make him captain general of the church. There was but one church in all western Europe then. Bayard replied:

"I bave but one master in heaven, who is God; and but one master upon earth, who is the king of France, and I will never serve any other."

In this same spirit of courage, honor and fidelity Bayard died. When in his last battle the death-wound came, he kissed the cross hilt of his sword because it was a cross. His comrades desired to remove him.

"No," he said, "I do not wish in my report to make for the Eagle Pass par- last moments to turn my back on the

"Let me die," he said, "with my and start afresh. Who will respond face to the foe. It is God's will to take me to himself. He has kept me in this world long enough, and showed me more goodness and favor than I de-

The Spaniards approached and took

Graves, Seguin, Texas. Yours in earn-est, Mas. A. M. Ireland, Bayard," said the marquis who led Bayard," said the marquis who led them, "that I might have given all the blood I could lose without dying to have taken you prisoner in good

The constable of Bourbon, who had conscience. He won the fame of the the Spanish, said, "Ah, Bayard, how

proach." He lived about four hundred The brave and faithful knight anyears ago. His boyhood and youth swered, "My lord, I thank you; I don't

said: "The town is gained; but I shall pure, despising rich men unless they never enter it. I am wounded to the were also good men, protecting death." But he was not then to die. helpless women, befriending orphans,

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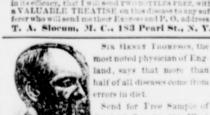
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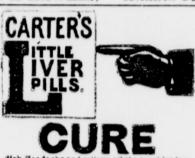


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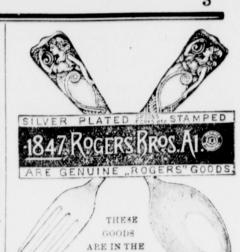
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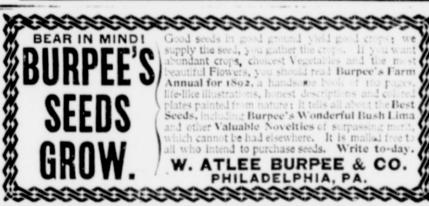


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### SANCTIFIED MEMORY.

Memory is that power of the mind respects it is the most important mental faculty. Without it all life would be bounded by the horizon of the present; the past would be as blank as the future. It has been called "the joy that arise in every Christian life, scribe of the soul," "the purveyor of reason," "the golden thread linking all pinions on the peak of conversion. the mental gifts and excellences together." Some have thought that memory is no test of intellectual ability, ciplined and uncreative minds, like pressions may be dimmed by time, but matical prodigy, have a phenomenal rub off the dust of the past, and lo ! minds are seldom deficient here. We Persons restored after partial hanging cannot look for great mental force or drowning, have said that everywhere the memory is essentially weak. thing in their lives was vividly repro-It is a sign of enfeebling age or of soft- duced. ening of the brain when memory betellectual power.

have; an unsanctified is the soul's bane. some unexpected crisis we may read all What should we remember and what at one sitting. And at the judgment should we forget?

many a good and beautiful thing, the Stephen looked up into heaven. foul leeches of sin have clung to us. A | We thus see the importance of snatch of an indecent song, a corrupt well-spent life. Its recollections not book, an obscene picture, how difficult only brighten the past, but throw a to erase these from the tablet of mem- radiance upon the future, as the sun on ory. To use quaintness of speech, we the horizon irradiates a part of both should forget these things before we hemispheres. How careful should we hear them. We should cultivate purity be of our thoughts and actions, those of thought and expression, should, like guests of memory, that may leave us Job, make a covenant with our eyes to for awhile, but will come again. look upon nothing suggestive of impu. Happy are we if they meet us not as gave \$25,000 raised for him at his pasrity, should avoid corrupt literature- Samuel's ghost met Saul at Endor, the Devil's first lieutenant-and all striking terror to his heart, but as the those whose lips would run dry unless women that met David when he rethey are allowed to pour forth currents turned from the slaughter of the Philisof vile and profane talk.

We should also forget words of an- music. ger, vituperation and slander. If following his example also, "Love your | which we can not be turned out. enemies, bless them that curse you.' Forgetfulness of wrong is a rare virtue. Emerson speaks of one whose "heart was as great as the world, but there grow over it like spring's green turf.

thing beautiful in nature, the wise bourne, England, for over fifty years. and good things that come to us in His father was also a preacher. At an degree, there was a personal lovableness reading and conversation, and the anniversary of C. H. Spurgeon's birthkindly services of others.

and with it cleave the tempter's head. the greatest city of the world to a full recollection of Scripture ofttimes lative to the last. learned in youth.

We should also remember our own religious experiences, the dealings of BAST TEXAS CONFERENCE. - John Adams, D. D. trance of that Spirit who brings forwhich reproduces in thought former for us will act on our failing strength His orthodoxy was not the least of the perceptions and sensations. In some as if a legion of angels had come to causes of his success. He was a Calour relief.

In hours of doubt and gloom let us The clouds may roll up its sides, but "eternal sunshine settles on its head."

We doubt whether there is such a but rather the reverse. Some undist thing as absolute forgetfulness. Im-Blind Tom, or some precocious mathe- unexpected events or associations will memory, but strong and disciplined the print is bright and legible as at first.

Memory is a diary. As the night gins to lose its reproductive power. falls we shut up the day-book and Johnson and Burke, Cranmer and place it on the shelf. Now and then Ridley, Pascal and Grotius, Wesley we take down the books and glance at and Spurgeon, were distinguished for them. What the eye falls on we call strength of memory as well as for in- remembrance; what it overlooks we call forgetfulness-but the whole rec-A sanctified memory is one of the ord is there. The young read the last richest tressures that a Christian can volume, the old pore over the first. At day the whole library will be taken We should forget corrupt thoughts, down and all its contents photographed Agassiz said that he had no time to words and scenes. The striking power on the sky for the perusal of angels, of these on the memory is something men, and devils. May none bide their dreadful. We can retrospect for eyes at the sight. May we gaze at it years and while we have forgotten steadfastly with brightening faces, as

The blessedness of sanctified memory these words are directed against our. Its recollections are as the words of the selves, there is nothing like silence to two seraphs to the women weeping at take the sting out of them, and nothing the empty tomb. It is a land flowlike forgetfulness to ease our pain, and | ing with milk and honey; the only allow us to keep our Master's words, paradise on earth, as Richter says, from

# SPURGEON.

This greatest preacher of the nineteenth century, and one of the greatest was no room in it to hold the memory that the world has ever seen, has deof a wrong." Every memory should parted to be with God. He passed away have a grave, in which we should bury in his prime, at the comparatively early the rolling thunder of the tropics. In all harmful things and make oblivion age of fifty-eight. He came of preach- the Crystal Palace he preached to 23,ing stock. His grandfather, James Spur-What should we remember? Every- geon, was pastor of one church at Stam-We should especially remember what by five Spurgeons-grandfather, two A visitor said to one of his deacons, a wail from Gen. Cesnols, curator of we read in the Bible. Our memories sons and two grandsons. His mother can not be too full of the exact lan- was noted for "piety, usefulness and geon." He replied: "We would all wills, devising in toto about \$6,000,000 guage of Scripture. Apollos was humility." The family were Independ. die for Mr. Spurgeon." "mighty in the Scriptures." Luther ents, and when Charles on his converknew most of the New Testament by sion at the age of sixteen determined to heart. Ridley said: "The walls and join the Baptist Church, his mother to them and the Christian world this lack of funds. It is now in order for trees of my orchard, could they speak, said to him, "Oh, Charley, I have often great leader of Israel's hosts, and weep those who favored Sunday opening to would bear witness that there I learned prayed that you might be saved, but with them over his departure, when his prove their faith by their gifts. Let by heart almost all the Epistles." never that you should become a Bap- upright example, pure doctrine, and them step into the "imminent breach" China has placed himself under two Among the many advantages of the tist." The quick witted boy replied, clarion voice are so much needed. We and fill the hole by paying what Mrs. teachers of the Imperial College at modern Sunday school, we have suf- "God has answered your prayers, trust that the church of John Bunyan Stuart and others intended to give. Peking for the study of English. If fered loss at this point. Some harm mother, with his usual bounty, and and Robert Hall, of Andrew Fuller Bah! infidelity can destroy, but not this be true, coupled with his late fa-

than we their children. We should me, and be ye saved," etc. Soon after shall abide for centuries. hold to the new, but should bring back | conversion he preached his first sermon this cask of old wine from the cellar of to a few farm-laborers in a thatched the past. We should commit to mem- cottage. At eighteen he was called to ory the Ten Commandments, the first, his first pastorate, and before he was fifteenth and twenty-third Psalms, the twenty he became pastor of New Park Sermon on the Mount, and the fifth Street Chapel, London. Great crowds and eighth chapters of Paul to the came to hear him from the first; the Romans. These should be known to chapel was enlarged, but was still too us as our A B C's. The Bible is the small; he removed to Surrey Music sword of the Spirit. Memory is the Hall holding 7000, and in 1861 the hand that wields this sword. When Metropolitan Tabernacle was dedicated. Satan attacks us we should snatch a costing \$155,000 and seating 6000. blade from David, or Christ, or Paul, For nearly forty years he preached in This was our Lord's way. To every house. No other preacher that ever lived assault he replied, It is written. In preached for so long a time in one place trouble, in sickness and death, the to so large a congregation, the interest sweetest consolation is found in the not only holding up, but being cumu-

Let us consider some of the characteristics of this wonderful man of God. He had sanctified common sense in God with our souls. We should not be an uncommon degree. He was a treafraid of even the bitter memories of mendous worker. He attended not past wrong-doing, if they shall make only to the spiritual interests of his us watchful of the pits where once we immense parish, but he founded and fell. We should remember our con- managed the Stockwell Orphanage version through all its stages, from the with 500 inmates, the Pastors' College, moment of conviction until the door the almshouses of his church, the Colof the heart was thrown open by the portage Association, and was editor of trembling hand of faith for the en. the Sword and Trowel. He was a voluminous writer, having issued sixty giveness, light and joy. When Satan volumes, besides numberless articles is about to get the upper hand of us, for the press. He was in demand as the recollection of what God once did preacher and speaker all over England. vinistic Baptist of the sternest sort, and never retreated from its harshest take wing and fly out of the cave of conclusions. Other great preachers temptation to the sunny mounts of like Robertson and Beecher have wavered from the pole-star of doctrine, and continue flight until we fold our but Spurgeon has ever been true. He said: "The Weekly Sermon has spoken more than two thousand times, and its voice has not been yea or nay, but one unvarying testimony to the great fundamentals of the old orthodox faith." He withdrew from the Baptist Union nor left from the straight course of or- the purity of his Jewish blood was imrepentant sinner is sure to be lost in | Hebrew of the Hebrews:" hell, but that the gates of heaven are opened wide to all who seek to enter in the name of Christ. On minor points he was extremely liberal, as shown by his practice of open communion, which benign example we would that all his Baptist brethren would follow.

of one Book. Nothing could tempt him from his chosen vocation. As make money, so Spurgeon declined flattering offers to lecture, as when an American offered \$1,000 each for one hundred lectures, he answered that he preferred to stay in England and save souls. He replied to P. T. Barnum, who made him a similar offer, in the words of Paul to Elymas: "O full of all subtilty and all mischief, thou child of the devil, thou enemy of all righteousness, wilt thou not cease to pervert the right way of the Lord?" He made a great deal of money, but was lavish in giving it away, as when he toral silver wedding for the endowment of the almshouses connected with the Tabernacle, and employed \$8,800 given him as a testimonial in tine, with joy and with instruments of the erection of two houses for the Stockwell Orphanage.

His spoken and written style was direct, homely, often quaint and humorous, abounding in illustration, rising often to eloquence, and opening the deepest springs of human emotion.

Next to his well-stored mind and marvellous memory, which held everything committed to it with tenacity and repoduced it at will, his chief oratorical gift was his voice. This was full, round, melodious, like a great organ, whose lowest notes were clear and sweet and whose full volume was like 000 people.

Along with all the foregoing qualities, which he possessed in an unusual about the man which won all hearts day in 1875 addresses were delivered that came within his magnetic circle. "You seem very proud of Mr. Spur- the museum. He says he has known

orizing of verses, stimulated by re- is interesting to note that he was con- some one to take the place of wards, but our fathers were more verted in a Primitive Methodist Church, this great light that has set on earth learned in the language of Scripture the text being Isa. 45:22, "Look unto to rise in heaven, but whose influence

Spurgeon is one Of those immortal dead who live again In minds made better by their presence; live In pulses stirred to generosity, In deeds of daring rectitude, in scorn For miserable aims that end with self,

In\_thoughts sublime that pierce the night like And with their mild persistence urge man search

The three great preachers since Paul, udged by the immediate and lasting fruits of their lives, and by the influences they set in motion, whose steadily advancing waves shall not cease to flow until the judgment day, have been Martin Luther, John Wesley and C. H. Spurgeon.

# THE TWO METHODISMS.

Since the Ecumenical there seems to be a concerted movement on the part of editors and bishops of the Methodist N. Riggan, 170 Cantegral street, Dal-Episcopal Church against the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Dr. Buckley, Bishop Mallalieu, and others, have written with pens dipped in vitriel. One flaunts the bloody shirt and another hurls epithets declaring that our Christianity is only "so-called," that we have scarcely any resemblance to true religion, and that we are tainted with the blood-poison of slavery. Now comes Bishop Merrill with a book whose title is, "The Organic Union of American Methodism." In it he seems to forget or to pervert the facts of history, and caps the climax by affirming that our Methodism is of illegitimate origin. We quote from the Nashville been received at this office:

The conclusion is therefore inevitable, that, legally speaking, there is no authority in or for the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, as a legitimate branch of Episcopal Methodism older or greater than the Louisville Convention.... Hence the further conclusion is inevitable, however distasteful to those who have never admitted it, that the act of the Louisville Convention in establishing a separate and independent church, was nothing other than an act of secession.

Dr. Hoss reviews the volume at because it allowed some of its members length and with great force, closing to deny the great doctrines of the with these words that are fragrant with Scriptures. It is something in this the aroma of Christian conservatism day to find such a stalwart defender of and love, and yet full of that self-rethe truth, who veered neither to right spect which caused Paul to say when thodoxy, and who declared the whole pugned that he was "of the stock of p. m., preaching, Rev. E W. Alderson. counsel of God, preaching that the un- Israel, of the tribe of Benjamin, an

> As to any form of orgaic union that we think that an idle and impossible dream. But with all our heart we long for so perfect an adjustment of our relations as shall forever take away the scandal of our rivalries and the sin of our unchristian recriminations. There have been at least two periods within the past twenty-five years when such an arrange ment would have been a possibility: it is not a possibility just now. What Divine Providence may order in the distant future, we cannot say. But against any scheme or plan that starts out with the assertion that the escutcheon of our Methodism is crossed with the unrightly par sinister of an illegitimate origin, we shall maintain our independence till the judgment day, and ressert it while the world is burning down.

The two churches are farther apart now than at any time since our fraternal messenger was rejected in 1848 and the Supreme Court of the United States forced the M. E. Church to surrender our share of common property. If the controversy continues, gathering heat as it seems to be doing, we shall soon present to the world the sad spectacle of two great bodies of Christians not being even on speaking terms. Unless all signs fail our next fraternal messenger will have an embarrassing mission.

# FORCIBLE ARGUMENT.

The Sabbath question has lately reunexpected source. After much controversy the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York, was opened on Sunday, the plea being that otherwise laboring men and their families would be shut out from its many treasures. The attendance has proven that those for whom the museum was ostensibly opened have not been quick to enjoy its benefits. But to the new argument. Mrs. Stuart, the widow of a wealthy sugar refiner, lately died, devising millions of dollars to religious and charitable lection of pictures to the museum, but changed her will when the doors were pened on Sunday. As a stout Presbyterian she could not contribute her money for the desecration of the Lord's day. Mrs. Stuart's action has caused to the museum, to be changed on ac-We rejoice with our Baptist friends count of the Sunday opening. In the that for so long a time God has given | meantime the institution languishes for

colleges or libraries, but after they are extraordinary and contains the proph agement of affairs. Let no Christian pire. After Bishop Marvin returned

EPWORTH LEAGUE CONVENTION.

WE again call attention to the meeting of the first convention of the Epworth League in Texas. It is to be held in Dallas, March 16-18, Bishop Key presiding. Every League will have three delegates, and pastors without Leagues are requested to appoint my mind of what I can not but feel three delegates and to be present themselves. It is hoped that the convention ings of the great Biblical teachings. will be a large and representative gathering, resulting in great good, not only to the League work, but to the general church. The names of delegates should be sent at once to Rev. C. las, that entertainment may be provided. The time is short. Following is

Wednesday-7:30 p. m., opening ser

the program :

mon, Rev. H. A. Bourland, D. D., Waco, Thursday-8 a. m., prayer and praise service led by Rev. J. E. Green, Houston, Texas; 8.45 s. m., organization, election of officers; object of the convention stated in general terms by the president; 9 a m., modern religious societies among young people with special reference the history of the Epworth League, Rav. J. W. Hill; 9:45, spiritual development of our young people as promoted by the League, Judge N. A. Stedman; 10.30 a m., adjournment thirty minutes; social conversation: 11 a.m.. preaching by Bishop J. S. Kev; 2:30, prayer and praise service led by Rev. H. G. Scudday; 3 p. m., the reflex it fluence of the League on the spiritual life of the entire church, Rev. J. M. Barcus; 3:45, the League as Advocate, the book not yet having an agency of the Church for dispensing charity, Rev. D. F. C. Timmone; 4:30 p. m., questions from the audience concerning League work answered by ——; p. m., adjournment; 7:30 p. m., sermon by Rev. W. F. Lloyd.

Friday-8 a. m., prayer and praise service, led by Rev. J. R. Nelson; 8 30 a. m., the education of our young people through the literature of the church, John Church, Esq , McKinney; 9 30, should our young people substitute interdenominational societies for the Epworth League, Rev. T. R. Pierce; 10 45, adjournment; thirty min-utes social conversation; 11 a. m., preaching, Rev. E. W. Solomon; 2 30. p. m. prayer and praise service, led by ; 3 30 p. m., social life of the Church and congregation, as promoted by the League, Rev. H. G. Scudday; 3 45 p. m., the relation of the pastor to the League and its work, Rev. J. A. Stafford; 4 15. p. m., has it come to stay? If it fai where will the blame lie? Rev. B. H It is understand that the discussion all the subjects will be open to the con-vention. The names indicated are for the purpose of securing at least one carefully prepared talk on each topic. A free ex-pression of views will be invited. Let all the names of delegates and pastors go forward at once to Rev. C. N. Riggan, Dallas, Texas. All pastors are invited and three delegates from each League.

# THE COLLECTION.

THIS ADVOCATE is now in its thirtyeighth year, but it grows stronger with age. Our next issue will smile in a new spring dress of clear-cut, beautiful Tolstoi as a writer of fiction and of type, which we trust will be pleasing theology, he is a whole-hearted man alike to the strong eyes of youth and when it comes to practical Christianity. the failing vision of age. All new In the present Russian famine he is dresses, however, are expensive, and not only a leader in organizing measthe ADVOCATE's is no exception to the ures of relief, but he and his family rule. We hope that our many and distribute supplies and feed the staryefficient agents will note our improve. ing with their own hands. The count ments and urge the matter of sub. himself, with his two daughters, are at scriptions. An ADVOCATE in every work among the peasants in the governfamily would give an immeasurable ment of Rasan; Mme. Tolstoi is in impetus to all our church interests in Moscow making collections, and two of Texas.

THE editor is still confined to his bed with an acute attack of rheumatism. He improved somewhat last week, but relapsed, and at this writing is suffering intensely. Rev. Chas. O. Jones has kindly consented to render Constitution on the late session of the any necessary editorial assistance, so North Georgia Conference, which met that the ADVOCATE will go out full- at Cartersville, where the genial humorceived a striking argument from an freighted to its numerous circle of ist lives, among many good things, has

WE have received a call from our Mission Rooms for contributions to the them have four churches to suffer with, sufferers of the great earthquake in and have to provide their own transportation, whether it be an old Methodist Japan. We have published many accounts of this awful catastrophe. The official figures show that 5000 lives were lost, 9000 persons seriously injured, 44,000 houses totally, 17,000 partially destroyed; 600,000 people are homeless. The government has done much, public and private charity has the down in any neighborhood where the been active, but there is still demand bed sign. It is a sign that the land is institutions. She had intended giving a for help. The world should come to poor or the people mean. But the conquer Japan by love. Every dollar poor and the ignorant and proclaim the given will save a life and open the door of the heart for Jesus. Contributions may be sent to T. B. Holt, Publishing House, Nashville, Tenn.

WE have received a telegram from Rev. J. H. Stafford, chairman Board of Church Extension, North Texas, Conference, requesting all parties who desire help from the Board, or who wish to be recommended to the General Board, to forward their applications to him at Greenville, Texas, immediately.

IT is reported that the Emperor of may have resulted from wholesale mem- given you more than you asked." It and Roger Williams will reproduce build up. It builds no orphan homes, vorable edict concerning missions, it is Rock Conference, was crossing a street in

built, it is full of advice as to the man- ecy of a new era for the Celestial Emgive his money to that which will be from his missionary tour around the used to the destruction of his religion. world, he said that the English lan-Such gifts are as if a captain should guage was to be the world-language, surrender his battery and politely re- and that China converted, the problem quest the enemy to fire on his own flag. of world-evangelization would be solved. It looks as if God were bringing it to pass.

DR. W. H. ROBINSON, on resigning the pastorate of his Baptist Church in Philadelphia, has this to say on immersion: "There has come to me unsought, and incidentally to the development of are the truer as well as larger meanthe conviction in regard to the relatively unimportant matter of baptism, that immersion is not necessary to its validity and insistence upon it not in accord with the mind of Christ."

According to the fifth bulletin of religious statistics issued by the Census office the Lutheran Church has in its various branches 8427 organizations. 1,199,514 communicants, and \$34,218,-234 in church property.

KING LEOPOLD, of Belgium, had no children, and it is said he adopted Africa as his child, and the result is the Free Congo State in the heart of the Dark Continent -a State said to be as large as sixteen Ohios! If the Church of Christ would really adopt this sin-cursed earth as its own, how soon would all the dark continents of sin be lighted up from center to circumference with the glorious gospel of the Son of God!-Dr. J. C. Hartzell, in Christian Educator.

THE first year of work under General Booth's plan for letting in the light on "Darkest England" is completed. The report shows that over half a million dollars have been expended in working out the various plans known as over-sea colony, city refuge, and home farm colony. Much good has doubtless been done by this work, and much may be expected of it.

AT the late meeting of the Book Committee of the M. E. Church, the agents reported that the profits of the year's business were \$304,486.81, of which \$125,-000 were appropriated to superannuated preachers, and widows and orphans of deceased preachers.

THE Methodists of Birmingham, Ala., gave Rev. James C. Morris a royal reception on his arrival in that city to take charge of the First Caurch. They are greatly pleased with him, and he seems to be pleased with them. He had been there but a short time until he was called back to Louisville by the sickness of his mother, but res there too late to see her alive.

WHATEVER may be said of Count his sons have enlisted themselves in the service of the society of the Red Cross. which was officially appointed by the government to work at the distribution of charity among the hungry.

BILL ARP, writing in the Atlanta this to say about paying the preacher:

But the comforts of the circuit riders mare and saddle-bags or a Presbyterian horse and buggy. Sam Jones says he furnished his own nag the first year he rode the circuit and received \$65 for the support of his family. The average cir-cuit rider's pay in this conference is now only \$134 I wouldent live in that neighborhood if I could help it; I wouldent set-Gospel. The preacher can do this from a sense of Christian duty, but it is hard on the wife and the children.

# SOUTHERN METHODISM,

News, Views and Personals.

-Rev. W. K. Piner, pastor of Chestnut Street Church, Louisville, Ky., has been dangerously sick, but he now said to be out of danger.

—Dr. Barbes announces that Rev. G. H. Hayes, D. D., of the Louisville Conference, has in the press of the Publishing House a new book discussing the second blessing theory, entitled "The Problem Solved." -Mr. Wm. A. Stuart, a prominent layman of our Church in Virginia, and a brother of the famous Confederate gen-eral, J. E. B. Stuart, died February 7,

much lamented in business, social and re ligious circles.

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—Mrs. Sue Winfield, widow of the late Dr. A. R. Winfield, died at her home in Little Rock, February 6 The funeral sermon was preached by her former pastor, W. G. Miller, D. D., who says of her in a memorial tribute in the Arkansas Methodist: "As the wife of an itinerant minister, Mrs. Winfield met unusual trials, many of which are entirely peculiar to that relation, and just how much liar to that relation, and just how much of the great success of her eminently use-Twenty recitations.

(VIII.) Department of N. T. Greek.

Three courses. Twenty-five recitations out charge to the seaboard, and the never estimate: but one thing is sure, she never hindered, but always sustained and sometimes furnished the controlling condition of success. How she sustained him in the duties of his intinerant life will be seen in the following incident:

Away back in their early life and in the early history of the church in the State, Dr. Winfield was sent to Fort Smith, which was then a small frontier town. Dr. Winfield was sent to Fort Smith, which was then a small frontier town, and the Methodist Church feeble and poor. Dr. Winfield felt that the appointment was an sffliction and unjust, and for once he was on the point of declining the work; the difficulties being, as he thought, rendered insufferable by the very bad health of Mrs. Winfield, and the distance and inaccessibility of the place. But it was soon settled by Mrs. Winfield saying in her quiet and determined way: 'Well, Mr. Winfield, I am going.' They went, and as she told the writer, it was one of the most succesful and delightful charges of their lives.''

# TEXAS PERSONALS.

-Rev. B. A. Thomasson called to see us last week. -Rev. John S. Davis, presiding elder Waxabachie district, made the ADVO-CATE office a pleasant visit this week.

-Cieco Round Up: About fifty of the many a young man and woman unable to Methodiet stormed the pareonage Monday evening and "pounded" Rev. Mr. Hall in a most acceptable manner, and judging from the number we suppose they beat him up considerably.

In a most acceptable manner, and judging from the number we suppose they beat him up considerably.

In a would up and woman unable to attend residence schools.

Now, with this fuller explanation, let many votes for the Institute be sent to me immediately. Every preacher who reads this write me at once if you favor

-The wide-awake faculty of Granbury College have projected a course of lec-tures by non-resident gentlemen—a good idea. Rev. Chas. O. Jones has been in-vited to make one in the series on the evening of March 4, and has consented to

—Bro. Sterling Fisher. Edna, Texas, writes under date Feb. 16: "Rev. S. C. A. Rogers, local elder, died at his home in Jackson county, February 13, at the advanced age of eighty-two. He was a good and true man, a pioneer of this county, honored and respected by all."

-Rev. B. H. Greathouse, the new paster of St. John's, Galveston, writes appreciatively of his new charge to the Arkansas Methodist. He is pleased with his surroundings and the prospects of his church, and from what we have heard his people are delighted with him.

—Rev. J. O. Jorden, Mart, Texas, writes: "Died, at his home in Battle, McLennan county, Texas, February 18, 1892, Porter Mullen, sixty years old, a faithful soldier of the cross, always at his post, and the Master found him waiting and watching for the signal, 'Come higher.'"

-Rev. W. M. Shockley, San Marcos, has the following to say of his pastor: "Our much loved pastor, Bro. Harris, is towering grandly as ever in the San Marcos pulpit, and his intellectual luminary, warmed and brightened in the rays of the Son of Righteoneness, is illuminating the pathway of his flock and calling in tones of persuasive love and power, 'Come up higher!'"

-It is a serious matter to be sfillcted with the la grippe when the good wife is about to look after your wants; it is a calamity to be thus afficted when the wife is absent. This is the woful condition of Rev. John R. Morris, of Houston. He says: "The grippe has come for me and has me even now—and the wife is in Alabama.

-Rev. H. S. Thrali, D. D., San Antonio, writes: "Bro. H. G. H., who wishes to see something more from my pen in our Texas Christian Advocate is hereby informed that I am laboring to adjust myself to the state of subsidence to which I have been relegated, or to use the more expressive phraseology of Pesident Cleveland, to a state of 'innoccuous desuetude.' "

Rev. U. B. Philips, Kaufman, paid us a pleasant visit on Monday. He reports his charge as flourishing like a green bay tree, large and spiritual prayer-meetings, overflowing congregations. He has been discussing the commandments seriatim at his Wednesday with treetings. His appreciative people night meetings. His appreciative people have put the parsonage in excellent re-pair and refurnished at a cost of several hundred dollars. How happy all our preachers would be to be so handsomely treated, and the reflex influence on the people would be equally happy.

Several favorable responses to the proposal, in Advocate of February 11, to establish a Correspondence Institution have been received. A presiding elder writes: "I believe it would be a good thing." One brother says: "Although I am forty-five years old, I am inc ined to believe I would patronize it." Another replies: "The benefits of suck an institution to our Texas Methodism alone would be incalegated." Texas Methodism alone would be incal-culable." Another: "Such an institution would be a boon to many of us." One more writes, "Put me down as being in it," Capapie." This is what some of our preachers think about it. Other encour-

aging words have also been received.

I have been requested to write again, and also to give a fuller explanation of the plan and methods. Of course what I say on this will be by way of suggestion. These will be discussed and the best plan and methods adopted when we meet to

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tor for each year's studies. In each year twenty recitations.

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History. One course. Twenty recita-

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of an electric car, was knocked down and rendered unconscious, but his injuries, though painful, are not considered dangerous.

—Nashville Advocate: Bishop O. P. Fitzgerald, who is still suffering from la grippe, has gone to Florida to spend a few weeks, in hope of securing permanent relief. After a brief stay there he will hold some District Conferences in Texas.

—Mrs. Sue Winfield, widow of the late Dr. A. R. Winfield, died of the late of that meaning to human life. While we do need to study less books about the Bible, we do need to study less books about the Bible a great deal more and have a systematic plan in studying it. A pastor could doubtless induce many members of his charge to take this course and put himself at the head of the class.

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[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 received.]

"The Round Table" is an interesting monthly magazine published in Dallas under the supervision of some literary ladies. Hon. Hamilton Stuart, "State Press" of the Galveston News, pays the following compliment to a sketch of the life of the great Texan, Sam Houston, now appearing in separate numbers of that periodical: "The Dallas Round Table has commenced the publication of the biography of General Sam Houston by Rev. H. S. Thrall. This writer has read the whole work in manuscript, and pronounces it altogether the best life of Houston ever written. The style is finished, flowing and attractive, and the facts exhaustive. The work should be published in book

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# Woman's Department.

CONDUCTED BY MRS. FLORENCE M. HOWELL.

All matter intended for this column should be addressed to Mrs. Florence Howell, 28 Master

"O, THAT I HAD WINGS LIKE A DOVE."

And whither wouldst thou fly, O soul,

If thou hadst wings?

Is rest beyond the seas?—at either pole?

Are there the springs,

Where heaven's pure waters bubble up be-

And the far ocean answers sadly, "No!" Tell me, O soul, where thou wouldst fly
To find thy rest?
Among the stars?—the spaces of the sky?—
From East to West?
And suns and stars make answer, sphere on

sphere, ck, back, O winged soul! Rest is not here!"

Where wouldst thou fly? To works?-to

empty forms
With thy dove-wings?
Will these give shelter from eternal storms—
These poor dead things?
And "working" answer with a voice severe.
"Turn back, mistaken soul. Rest is not here!"

O heart! thou need'st not fly away
To find thy rest.
Peace seeks for thee, if thou wilt stay
And just be blest.
Fold up thy wings and sit at Jesus' feet;
There wilt thou find thy heaven—a rest complete!

-Sunday Magazine.

The report which appears from the "Coral Builders," a juvenile missionary society at Laredo, is indeed a fine showing from that band of earnest young workers, and we earnestly hope others of our juvenile societies may follow in the line of good works and make a report equally creditable and encouraging for

mission fund each year. We have month-ly meetings, the day being the third Sunday of each month, at which we have some very entertaining and beneficial entertainments, the program consisting of

eonge, recitations and readings.

Each member is assessed 5 cents a month as dues; also, a collection is taken up, to which any one may contribute. The total collections of the year 1891 amounted to \$121.55, of which \$105 were given to the mission fund; \$13.55 were spent for sundry expenses during the year, leaving \$3 in the treasury to begin a new year with. Since then \$7 has been collected at the meetings, making a total of \$10 in the treasury. We hope to see it greatly increased at our next meeting,

which takes place next Sunday evening.
After the return of our paetor, Rev. C.
J. Oxley, from annual conference, the J. Oxley, from annual conference, the society held a meeting, it being the 22d November, for re organization and election of new officers for the ensuing year, which are as follows: Mr. R. A. Dennie, President; Mrs. J. A. Haney, first Vice-President; Miss Sallie Bozerman, second Vice-President; Mr. J. W. M. Condon, Secretary; Miss Amar Penn, Corresponding Secretary: Miss Gertrude Fulton, Treasurer; Miss Vive Penn, Organist; Miss Lena Ramsey, first Collector: Miss

Miss Lena Ramsey, first Collector; Miss Nellie Mudd, second Collector.

Our membership is very good and is increasing. We also have quite a number of visitors at our meetings. We trust we will do better this year than we have ever done before, and will close now with hopes that when you hear from us again in the future we will still be progreesing. Yours respectfully,

Cor. Sec. Coral Builders Missionary Society. THE PARSONAGE AND HOME MIS-

For the information of members of the Parsonage and Home Mission Society of North Texas Conference, in response to frequent inquiries, I give the following

President of the Conference Society. Mrs. C. O. Jones, Dallas; vice precident, Mrs. W. H. Parcell, Gainesville; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Viola Hunt, Dallas; recording secretary, Mrs. F. A. Rosser, Terrell; treasurer, Mrs. S. C. Riddle, Jefferson.

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Mrs. W. H. Purcell (posteffice Gaines)

Mrs. W. H. Purcell (postcffice Gaines ville, Texas.) has consented to act as general organizer for the Conference Society and the will assist the district secretaries in organizing societies.

The secretaries of Jefferson and Paris districts, having declined to serve, the vacancies on these two districts will be filled at the May meeting in Terrell. ask the secretaries of auxiliaries to kindly favor me by reporting promptly on the let of March, as I have to make out the annual report for the general secretary by March 20. Mrs. Viola Hunt, Corner Worth and Carroll Sts., Dallas, Texas.

# WOMEN IN MEDICAL MISSIONS.

Go to Persia and you will find the eplendid court at Tabr z extending its rich and dainty hospitality to all the ladies of the mission, and after the reception of these ladies by the princess, every door in Tabriz would gladly open to welcome these messengers of salvation. The harems of Moslem women will open to medical mis-sionaries when closed to all others.

Five words," says Dr. Pierson, scribes the bicgraphy of women in Eastern

nwelcomed at birth. ntaught in childhood. ncherished in widowhood. aprotected in old age.

Unlamented when dead." The closing decade of the nineteenth century opens a field for aggressive labors of Christian women such as has never been known in the history of the world. Shall the church furnish the candidates and money for the occupation of this mighty field. - Rev. A. M. M'Elroy Wyle, in N. Y. Observer.

God gives as a chance in the school of life. He wants us to learn the great lessons of obedience, leve and faith. Those who fail cannot charge the blame upon any one but themselves.

IT is to a man's credit that he responds promptly to every proper call upon him for help and cheer; but it is more to a man's credit that he seeks to give help and cheer to those whose aching or despond-ent hearts have not yet forced them into a cry for sympath y and assistance.

That is a bright morning in every life on which God's school master whips a sinful habit out of us, and puts us into a new line of conduct. And how can we line of conduct lin

advance in the divine life and grow in grace, if we are satisfied to start every day on the same old beaten tracks, and re-enact the same blunders, and let our same old besetting sins cling fast to ut?

DREAMING through days and years, however brilliantly one may dream, can never satisfy the demands of the responsibility which inheres essentially in every life that is born into the world. Life means duty, toil, work. There is something divinely allotted to each hour, and the hour one bitter remains forever an the hour one loiters remains forever an unfilled blank. We can ideally fulfill our mission only by living up always to the best that is in us, and by doing every day the very most that we can do.—Selected.

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Our society was organized nearly four years ago, and has contributed to the mission fund each year. We have monthly meetings, the day being the third Sun-

Suitor—My dear sir, I come to tell you that I love your daughter. Shooter—So do I. And that's the very reason why I can't consent to indorse you as her future custoden.

# CONSUMPTION CURED.

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"I am of a very sympathetic disposition," said N. Peck. "Whenever I come nome and find my wife with a nervous headache I am sure to catch it."

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# WEST TEXAS. LLANO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

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Beeville sta Golfad sta Larado sta San Diego mis, at A Oakville and Tilden Corpus Christi sta Rocknort	TRICT—SECOND ROUND  March 5, 6 March 12, 13 March 12, 13 March 12, 13 Lice March 26, 27 , at Tilden April 2, 3 April 9, 10 April 16, 17 kdale, at Floresville
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SAN ANGELO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.	AUSTIN DISTR
San Augelo sta Paint Rock cir, at Middle Kickapeo 2d Sun in March	Manchaca cir, at Wille Austin, Tenth Street. Elgin and Manor, at I
Junction City cir, at Menardville. 3d Sun in March	Cedar Creek cir, at Du
Wednesday after 3d Sun in March London cir, at Reck Creek4th Sun in March	Webberville cir, at Co.
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Sonora cir, at ———————————————————————————————————	
SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.	Willis sta
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SAN MARCOS DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

San Marcos cir, at Center Point... 4th Sun in Feb
Belmont cir, at Solomon's Temple.lstSun in March
Seguin sta, at Seguin... 2d Sun in March
Dripping Springs mis, at Fitzhugh. 3d Sun in March
Kyle cir, at Science Hall..... 4th Sun in March
Nockenut mis, at Cottonwood... 1st Sun in April
San Marcos sta, at San Marcos... 2d Sun in April
Luling and Prairie Lea, at Luling 3d Sun in April
Gonzales sta, at Gonzales ... 4th Sun in April
W, H. H. Biegs, P. E.

# NORTH TEX

BONHAM	DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
Lannius cir. at 1	J. M. BINKLEY, P. E.
Crandall cir	DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

		GEO.		HOLS, P R.
TERBELL DIS	TRI	CT-	SECOND	ROUND.
Garland sta			18	t Sun in April
Mesquite cir. Plessant Mound cir.			2nd	Son in April
Pleasant Mound cir.			3d	sun in April
Mt Zion cir				. April 22
Rock wall and Royse	sta		4th	Sun in April
Kaufman sta			16	t Sun in May
Kemp cir			2n	d Sun in May
Prairieville mis				May 12
Crandall cir			3	d Sun in May
Wills Point sta			4t	h Sun in May
Wills Point cir			41	h Sun in May
Poetry cir			5t	h sun in May
Chisholm cir			1st	Sun in June

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Pittsburg Leesburg	sta		First Round Feb 27, 2 March 5, March 12, 1 Liston, P. E.
Commerce Campbell	cir, at Featt	er Branch.	March 19, 2 March 27, 2 March 27, 2 April 2,

CULPHUR SPRINGS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
Commerce cir, at Scatter Branch March 19, 20 Campbell cir, at Friendship March 27, 28
Biack Jack Grove cir. at Overland April 2, 3
Sulphur springssta April 9, 10
Carrolton cir, at Forest Academy April 16, 17
Faralee cir. at Babister
April 30. May 1
Mt Vernon cir, at Fine Forest May 7. 8
Cooper cir. at — May 14, 15 Silmer cir. at Glenwood May 21, 22
Leesburg cir. at May 28, 29
Pittsburg sta, will preach May 29 at night
May 30
Barrett cir, at CentenaryJune 4, 5 Mt Pleasant sta, will preach June 5 at night
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J. A. STAFFORD, P. E.
DALLAS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
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GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
Gainesville cir, at Whaley's Feb 27, 2
Mountain Spring, at Bethel March
Rosston, at Rosston March 5,
Ers, at Flat Creek March 12, 1
Valley View, at Prairie Chapel March 19, 2
Greenwood mis, at Rush Branch March 26, 2
Decatur sta
Aurora mis. at Aurora April 9. 10
Decatur cir. at Shiloh April 16, 1:
Aubrey cir. at April 23, 2
Denten cir, at Cooper April 3

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SHERMAN	DISTRICT-SECOND BOUND.
Whitesboro sta.	
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Van Alstynesta	March 26, 2
Gordon ville cir.	at Shady Grove April 2, 1
Bells and Savoy	at Bells

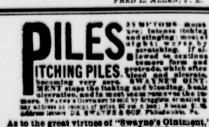
1	Van Alstynesta March 26,
.	Sherman sta April 2
1	Gordonville cir. at Shady Grove April 9.
1	Bells and Savoy, at Bells April 16.
П	Sherman cir, at Hope Chapel April 23,
. 1	Pilot Point sta April 30, May
	Pottsboro cir, at Freston May 7 Denison sta May 14,
	Denison sta May 14,
	Howe cir. at May 21,
	Filot Grove cir. at
	East Sherman mis June 4
	The district conference will convene at Pil
	Point, Texas, April 28 at 9 a m.
	W. D. MOUNTCASTLE, P. E.

	MONTAGUE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Crafton cir, at Newport
ı	MONTAGEE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
1	Bowie sta 7 p m. March
1	Alvord cir, at Foster
1	Saint Jo sta March 12,
1	Montague and Belcher, at Belcher March 19,
1	Dye Mound cir, at Dye March 19,
1	Bellevue cir, at Hopewell March 26,
1	Sunset cir, at Fruitiand
1	Post Oak cir, at Lodge Creek April 2,
1	Henrietta sta
1	Bonita and Itl., at shilo April 9.
1	Burlington and Nocona, at Liberty April 16.
1	Per vanue mis, at Plain View April 23.
1	Wichita Fails station 7 p. m., April
1	Cambridge and Doss mis, at Cullers S H.

# TEXAS.

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Lexington ci Fleasant Hill Rockdale sta Davida cir, si I yons cir, at Caldwell sta, Milano cir, a Came ron sta Maysfield cir	HILL DISTRICT—SECOND ROUN  r, at Lexington Feb 27,  cir, at Pleasant Ketreat March 12,  t Friendship March 12,  t Friendship March 12,  t Friendship March 12,  at April 2,  at April 3,  at Port Sullivan April 28,  at Salem April 29,  at Brooks, P. E.  C. H. BROOKS, P. E.
	TON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Feb 27.



# ICT-SECOND ROUND. STRICT-FIRST ROUND.

# Feb 27, 28 March 5, 6 Mary's Chapel March 12, 13 verly March 19, 20 Madisonville March 26, 27 J. C. MICKLE, P. E.

### EST TEXAS. TRICT-FIRST ROUND. n...... Feb 27, 28

	G. S.	WYATT, P. E.
VERNO	N DISTRICT-FIRS	T ROUND.
Floyd mis, at Guthrie mis,	Floyd City	Feb 28, March 5, LITTLE, P. E.
WACC	DISTRICT-FIRST	ROUND.

UISCO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

FORT WORTH DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND Glen Rose mis, at Porter..... Feb 27, 28 W. L. Nelws, P. R. WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Wesley and Rush, at Wesley. Feb 27, 2 Red Oak cir, at Ovilla. March 5, John S. Davis, P. E.

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TEXAS.	CISCO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
*************************	Cisco sta, at Cisco 1st Sun in Me
CT-FIRST ROUND.	Rising Star and Pisgah at Pisgah.2d Sun in Ma
Feb 29, 21	Eastland cir, at Eastland 3d Sun in Me
J. M. BINKLEY, P. E.	Gordon and strawn, at Sharpe's school-house4th Sun in Ma
T-FIRST ROUND.	Dublin sta, at Dublin 1st Sun in A
	Deleon cir, at New Hope 2d Sun in A
lst Sun in March	Sipe Springs cir, at Sand Hill 3d Sun in A
EO. T. NICHOLS, P R.	Carbon cir, at Long Branch 4th Sun in A
EO. T. NICHOLS, P K.	Armstrong cir. at Desdemonia 1st Sun in
T-SECOND ROUND.	Prector mis, at Graham's Chapel. 2d Sun in
	Stephenville cir, at Rocky Point. 3d Sun in
1st Sun in April	Green's Creek ct, at Green's Creek. 4th Sun in
2nd Sun in April	Duffau cir, at Ma
3d sun in April	Carlton cir, at Ms

	STRICT-FIRST SOUND.
8:80 o'clock a. m.	E. A. BAILEY, P. E.
will convene at Fast	and, Wednesday, June 22, at
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	true to the trust reposed in
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	Delegates to the district
We earnestly desir	e a full attendance of the
	1st Sun in June
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Carlton cir. at	May 26
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Boonsville cir	A	pril 16.
Mineral Wells cir		April
Weatherford sta	A	pril 23,
Santo mis		April
Barton's Creek mis	April	80. Ma
Garvin cir		. May
Aledo cir		May 14.
Springtown cir		May 21.
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GEORGETOWN	DISTRICT-SECOND	ROUND

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GEORGEIOWN DIS	RICT-SECOND ROUND
Taylor, at Taylor	
Beiton, at Belton	March !
	Georgetown March 12.
	own 7:30 p m. March
Jonah cir, at Live Oak	
Bartlett, at Granger	
Pettram and Mt Horeb.	at Mt Hoteb. March 26,
Corn Hill and Saiado, at	Salado April
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Oakalla, at Oakalla	
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Glen Cove mis. at Atoka March
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Santa Anna cir. at Trickham April 16.
May cir April 28.
Brownwood sta April 30. May
Delegates to the district conference will beleated this round.

J. P. MUSSETT, P. Z.

# EAST TEXAS.

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caeioj	******		A. J. FR	ICK. P. Z.

Jasper sta.

Jasper c'r, at Magnolia.

March 5 6

Burkeville cir, at Survey
Orange cir, at Ford's Schoolhouse.

March 12, 20

Sunset cir, at Village Mills.

March 76, 27

F. J. Browning, P. K. PALESTINE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Alto cir. at Atoy New Birmingham mis, at New Birmingham March Trinity and Groveton, at Trinity March 18, saron mis, at Saron March 12, 1 Jacksonville sta, at Jacksonville March 19, 2 Grayeland cir, at brapeland March 26, 2 Trinity River mis, at Tucker March 3 Crockett sta, at Crockett ... J. T. SMITH, P. E.

TYLER DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Larissa cir, at Earle's Chapel.
Tyler sta, at Tyler.
Lawndale mis, at Oakland.
Tyler cir, at Bascom.
New York cir, at New York...

MARSHALL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. DeBerry, at Harmony... Church Hill, at Pleasant Hill Henderson, at Union Chapel JOHN ADAMS, P. E.

# NEW MEXICO.

EDDY DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. EL PASO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. 

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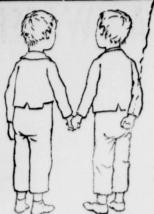


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Pierce, genial showers, down to my parched well is bitter; cast therein the Tree. at sweet henceforth its brackish wave

may be.
Say, what is prayer when it is prayer indeed?
The mighty utterance of a mighty need;
The man is praying who doth press with might Out of his darkness into God's own light

White heat the iron in the furnace won With frawn from thence, 'tis cold and hard anon; lowers from their stalks divided presently

Droop, fail and wither in the gazer's eye; The largest river, from its fountain head Cut off, leaves scon a parched bed. All things that live from God their suste-

And sun and moon are beggars at His gate; All skirts extended of thy mantle hold, When angel-hands from heaven are scatter-

-Archbishop Trench.

SHOULD THE STATE PROTECT A DAY OF REST?

Bueiness men and professional men, stimulated to extreme exertion by rivalry and competition, kept at the highest tension by the telegraph, pursued to their homes and into their hours of sleep by the incessant click of the "ticker" and the imperious bell of the "ticker" and the imperious bell of the "ticker" and to Texas in 1859, and to Texas in 1884. rivalry and competition, kept at the "ticker" and the imperious bell of the telephone, must have a day of rest. Already, after ten years of the telephone, nervous diseases are painfully prevalent. High pressure in business and in social life is followed by depresand in social life is followed by depression of spirits and exhaustion of nerveforce and brain-power. Never was the day of rest more imperatively needed, more evidently indispensable to men's all things right, to take them away so near together. How lovely he would be a social life is followed by depression of spirits and exhaustion of nerveforce and brain parents moved to Georgia when she was ten years old. We are so ead to give them up, who had been so true and kind to us. Yet how wise in Him, who orders all things right, to take them away so near together. How lovely he would be a social life is followed by depression of spirits and exhaustion of nerveforce and brain-power. Never was the welfare, than in these days of railroads, electricity, and ceaseless newspaper reading. Stop the hurry one day in seven! Let the tired brain-worker as remained without her. She had been a well as the weary laborer cease from the weary laborer cease from They were so kind that they had a host his customary tasks. Shut out from of friends to mourn their loss. They havyour home the Sunday newspaper, ing been taken so close together we were which, if you let it enter, will fill the impressed to sing at this funeral service: day of peace with the same ceaseless din of strife and turmoil and crime that fills the atmosphere of every-day life. In quietness and restfully, for body, mind and soul, let the day be kept as the Lord's day, as a Christian Sunday, not as a Jewish Sabbath.

men are to be restrained from whatever would disturb or interfere with the worship of others or their due observance of the day. When this has after her, but to meet her in heaven, been secured by law and is enforced by which they all promised to do. The public opinion and by faithful officers sweet resignation and constant trust in of the law, all is done which the State can do. Education and Christian influence must do the rest. "The church is a spiritual body, acting on the State only by the moral and religious forces of individual persons." So much as to the State and our duty in this matter

warrant for the observance of the day of his sainte," Ps. 116:15. in the directly revealed command of God entorced by the consciousness of our own need of time for the especial consideration of spiritual truth.-President Merrill E. Gates, LL.D., in "The

American Sabbath." to the distractions of the world. As well might a lost and wearied bird, suspended over the abyes of the tempestuous ocean, seek a resting place on its topmost waves, as the child of sorrow seek a place of repose amid the bustling cares and intoxicating pleasures of earth and time.—Dr. Spring. ures of earth and time.-Dr. Spring.

EVERY man feels instinctively that all the beautiful sentiments in the world weigh less than a single lovely action; and that while tenderness of feeling and auscentibility of generous emotions are accidents of life, permanent goodness is an achievement and a quality of the life. "Fine words," ss.ys one homely old proverb, "butter no parsnips;" ly old proverb, "butter no parenips;" not know where she was born. Her age and if the question be how to render was fifty years and ten days. She moved those vegetables palatable, an ounce of butter would be worth more than all husband in 1872, where she lived until the orations of Cicero. The only conclusive evidence of a man's sincerity is that he gives himself for a principle. was a consistent member of the M. E. Church, South, from girlhood. We deplore our loss to the church, but rejoice Words, money, all things else, are comparatively easy to give away, but when a man makes a gift of his daily life and practice it is plain that the truth, what-

and his money is no longer the pale drudge 'twixt man and man, but, by a beautiful magic, what erewhile bore the image and superscription of Cæsar seems now to bear the image and superscription of God. - J. Russell Lowell.

ALL the doors that lean inward to the secret place of the Most High are doors outward-out of self, out of smallness, out of wrong. - George Mc. Donald.

### Marriages.

THOMAS—HUNTER.—February 10, in the Methodist Church at Weimar, by Rev. T. B. Graves, Rev. S. W. Thomas of the New Mexico Conference, and Miss Ellie E. Hunter, of Weimar, Texas.

FLOWERS-JONES .- At the Methodist Church, in Colorado, Texas, Jan. 27, 1892, by the Rev. B. R. Bolton, Mr. George Flowers and Miss Fannie Jones. STANDIFER—FROST.—At the residence of the bride, in Colorado, Texas, Feb. 3, 1892, by the Rev. B. R. Bolton, Mr. Walter Standifer and Mrs. Mattie Frost.

WALTERS—COCHEAN.—At the residence of Ed. Bonnell, in White Oaks, N. M., Jan. 31, Mr. Joseph S. Walters and Miss Annie Cochran; Rev. W. T. Burk officiat-

RICES-MOORE.—Feb. 10, near Osage, Mr. Charlie Rices and Miss Lucy Moore, Rev. H. M. Haynie officiating.

REVIS-CARR .- At the residence of the bride's father, on the corner of Crinth and Ervay streets, Feb. 11, 1892, by Rev. W. F. Clark, Mr. S. S. Revis and Miss Ada Carr, all of Dallas, Texas. TYREE-HOLGES .- At the recidence of

the bride's mother, South Dallas, Feb. 17, 1892, by Rav. W. F. Cark, Mr. Henry Tyree and Miss Margaret S. Hodges, all JORDAN-HATHAWAY .- At the residence of the bride's step-father, Feb. 14, 1892, Mr. Joseph P. Jordan and Miss Mary

Hathaway, both of Fort Worth; Rev. C. L. Browning officiating. INGRAM-McDonel.-On Feb. 4, 1892 at the residence of the bride's father, Mr David McDonel, by Rev. W. A. Gilleland, Mr. Henry C. Ingram and Miss Martha E. McDonel, all of Callahan county, Texas.

### Obituaries.

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REV. D. C. HARDMAN, M.D., AND WIFE. Rev. Dennis C. Hardman, M. D., was born in Georgia, Jan. 9, 1820; was mar-ried Jan. 10, 1839, to Miss Jane Orr Hays. He was licensed to preach before leaving Georgia. His wife, Jane Orr Hardman, died here in McGregor, Jan. 19, 1892, and Dr. Hardman died five days after his wife (Jan. 24). Sister Hardman (nee Hays) was born in South Carolina, Aug. 18, 1819. near together. How lonely he would have been without her after fighting the battles of life together for fifty-two years. "Shall we meet beyond the river," and there was scarcely a dry eye in the house. Toey had no children, but had raised eighteen orphans. May we all meet be-youd the river. J. David CROCKETT. McGREGOR, TEXAS.

kept as the Lord's day, as a Christian Sunday, not as a Jewish Sabbath.

The proper spiritual use of the day must, of course, be entirely voluntary. Its observance as a day of quiet, of cessation from business, is to be enforced by law only on the ground that men are to be restrained from what. member until her death. She leaves a bereaved husband and six living children to mourn their loss. Before she left she told husband and children not to grieve Christ during eighteen months of severe sickness was a blessing to some of her neighbors, who visited her so often and waited by her sick bed. Often would she repeat lines of favorite hymns, "Jesus, lover of my soul," being her special favorite. Sieter Perkins left to husband and children the rich legacy of a Christian example. She lived right, and is another As Christians, we find the highest cious in the sight of the Lord is the death

T. R CAIN.

DAUGHERTY.—Alice Daugherty, daughter of William and Mary Daugherty, was born in Pulaski county, Kentucky, and died in San Angelo, Texas, January 22, 1892 The deceased came with her parents to Williamson county, Texas, in the It is a poor relief from sorrow to fly fall of 1889, and was converted the following the distractions of the world. As ing year and afterwards joined the Methodist Church at Wooten Wells. It is said odist Church at Wooten Wells. It is said by those more intimately associated with her who knew her best, that she was a faithful and devoted Christian, a true and obedient daughter, an affectionate sister. characterizes a true Christian, and would

> DELLIS,—Sister M. A. Dellis was married to Bro. J. M. Dellis in Anderson county, Texas, November 7, 1869. Do she died, January 19, 1892. Sister Dallis in her eternal gain, and pray God's bless-ings upon her orphaned children.

KEMP, TEXAS.

ever it may be, has taken possession of him. From that sincerity his words gain the force and pertinency of deeds,

W. E. JORDAN.

MRS. MATILDA PARKS M'KENZIE

This name deserves more than a passing notice, and should have a place in the annals of our church and state. She was the relict of Rev. J. W. P. Me-Kenzie, D. D., who, in his day, was one of the most distinguished ministers and educators of the State. As blend the colors in a ray of light, so beautifully blended these lives into one symmetrical whole. They were the counterparts of each other, the one supplemental of the other, and how far they entered into each other's lives and labors none can tell. United in life, they should not be separated in death. Dr. McKenzie was wont to attribute to his faithful companion, in a large degree, his success in life. These lives were blended in marriage, in their native State, North Carolina, Sep. 1, 1829, and fifty years later celebrated their "golden wedding" at their home near Carksville, Texas. Mrs. McKenzie was the daughter of William and Elizabeth (Henderson) Parkes. Her mother was the surrounding country as well, the people, whom he served so faithfully during his active life, had ample opportunity to judge correctly of the character of the converted under the ministry of Francis Asbury, and imparted to her daughter a Ohristian character of the Asbury type.
Olataid qualities of mind and heart, of
steady, uniform piety, she was a stay to
her husband in those erratic days when man by the life that he lived and the work that he did; and the universal feeling unsettled and uncertain as to his life work, and she, perhaps more than any other human agency, anchored his heart and hopes to the cross of Christ and set him upon a life of eminent usefulness. After teaching a few years as a local preacher, near Columbia, Tenn., D. Mc-Kenzie entered the itinerant ministry, and was sent as a missionary to the Choc taw Nation. In this new and trying field of labor, when often discouraged and dis-treesed on account of his family, he was cheered to duty and denial by his un-swerving companion. In 1839 they moved into Texas, locating near Clarkeville. For two years Dr. McKenzie served a cir-cuit of forty-two appointments, embracing most of the territory now occupied by the North Texas Conference, and upon an average salary of \$56.75. Broken in health, in 1841, he took a supernumerary relation, and opened a small school, of sixteen urchine, in a log cabin, which was the nucleus of McKenzie College, the crowning work of these devoted servants of the church and country. It is amazing to think of the remarkable success that attended this institution. Located in a new and sparcely settled country, with none of the modern conveniences of travel, the school continued to grow, drawing patronage from all portions of the State, from the Indian Territory, Arkanese and Louisiana, until the matriculations reached between three and four hundred coarding pupils per session. In the care of those pupils were the work and worth of Mrs. McKenz'e shown. How like an angel of mercy she moved among them, ministering to their comfort and hap-piness. For thirty long years she thus served, with her laborious husband, until enfeebled by age they could serve no longer. The results of these faithful and self-forgetting lives, eternity alone can reveal. More than three thousand pupils received instruction and impress at their hands, and of these more than twenty two hundred were happily converted to God. How can we help exclaiming with the Master, "Well done, good and faithful servante." Their works follow them in the service rendered church and state through their pupils. Through the kindness of her niece, wile of Prof. Milton Ragedale, of Dallas, we are furnished with a letter from the deceased, written about a month before her death, and perhaps her last. I give one sentence, traced by her tremulous hand, as expressive of the faith, hope and joy of this faithful matriarch as she neared the end of her internal of the contract of the journey: "The sweet recollections of the past and the bright anticipations of the future fill my soul to overflowing, and with the psalmist I would say, 'Bless the Lord, O my soul, and all that is within ness was interspersed with prayers and rejoicings, among her last, "Blessed Jesus, precious, so precious." A fit terminus for such a life! Every kindness was shown her by friends and relations in her closing days, and with appropriate obeequies by her pastor and other ministers. in the presence of a large and sympathiz ing company, she was laid to rest in the old family graveyard, beside her honored husband, there to await the general resurrection. Peace to their memories! O!

of Geo. W. and E. A. Hefley, of Belton, Texas. was born in Pine Bluff, Texas, July 28, 1857. She was married to Dr. M. K. Lott at Belton, Texas, November 15, 1876. She had five children, all of whom survive her. She died after a surgical operation in Hospital Hotel Dieu, New Orleans, January 10, 1892, and was buried in Belton, Texas. I was Sister Lott's pastor in Eagle Pass for two years. She had been a member of the M. E. Church, South, since childhood. She had been in poor health for some time, and her devoted husband did all in his power to have her health restored, but God saw fi; to release her from her suffering. Sister Latt was a woman of and wife. Her devotion, too, was thoroughly unselfish in its nature—she seemed never to think of herself, but always of those whom she loved. Her most intense desire was that her husband and children should be holy and devoted Christians. This was her prayer day and night. She was a woman of strong faith and indomitable energy. Her home was always open to a Methodist preacher. Her zeal procured the organ that voices the melody of Zion's hymne in Eagle Pass Methodist church now. Her love and true devotion to her husband and children w re some thing beautiful to look upon. She told me she would give up her own life gladly if it would save them. When told by her husband that she must die, she put her symmetries around his neck and said: "Promise me, papa, that you wil meet me in heaven, for I am going straight there." Thank God for such true Christian confi-dence in death. No, not dead, but only "waiting and watching at the beautiful gates." Gone to be with the Savior she loved and trusted here. Those who knew her best loved her most; and to us who could see into the true heart, it is sad to feel that she is gone. May the "Father of mercies, and the God of all comfort," comfort the bereaved ones with the same "comfort wherewith she herself was com-forted of God," for as they are partakers of the sufferings, so shall they be also of

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STONE .-- Thomas Marshall Stone, M. D.,

among all classes and conditions is, that

a good man and a public benefactor is

gone, and that his place will be hard to

fill. (He was in the late civil war, and in the effort to defend what he felt to be the rights and liberties of his country, lost his right arm in that bitter struggle, the "Battle of the Wilderness," May 6. 1864) He was a philanthropist in truest sense, as many who were the recipients of his kindness, both in a private as well as professional capacity, will attest. No weather too inclement, no night so dark or stormy, no matter how great the distance, he would answer promptly each call to the bedeide of the suffering patient, even though he had many times no hope of remuneration for his profes sional services. And while temporal prosperity, in a marked degree, attended the practice of his profession and other business enterprises in which he was engaged, yet he exhibited a devotion to duty that was born of a higher motive than self-aggrandizement. The performance of duty brought him in touch with the poor and the suffering to whom it was his delight to minister. He took a prominent part in all matters apportaining to the public good; was liberal and pro-gressive in his views; and on all questions, local or general, he was on the of good morals. He was a born leader, and so recognized by the people; but possessed, in a marked degree, of that important qualification as a safe leader. conservatism. He took an active interest in the cause of education, and was one among the staunchest friends, the wisest counselors and strongest supporters of the excellent school located at Jasper, and with which he has been officially connected as trustee from its organization in 1879 till the time of his death; and it is to his keen foresight, splendid judgment and business tact as an associate in its management that it owes its well merited success. From the time of his con nection with the church, and even before. he was its true friend; was loyal to his church vows, and contributed liberally of his means to the various institutions of the church, and was a trusted and trustworthy friend of every pastor he ever had, and would not suffer any one to excell him in beetowing kindness upon his preacher, or in liberal contributions to his church. He was a devoted husband and father; recognizing the responsibili-ty of these relations, he guarded with a jealons care their every interest; and, as we believe, left the impress of his noble character upon the lives of his children, of whom there are five, three sons and

in that beautiful beyond, where tears and parting are no more. L. C. ELLIS, P. C.

ODELL.-Mary Mariah, youngest daughter of L. F. and Martha Odell, born De-1890, near Roseland, Co. county, Texas, and was transplanted to the kingdom above January 27, 1892. Again we are forcibly reminded of the great fact that "in the midet of life we daughters survive. May the righteons-ness of the parents descend to the latest are in death," and also that "man is a tender, transient flower that even bloom Tous a sweet, little life is Lorr .- Minnie Lee Hefley, eldest child cut off here, but the loving hand that re-moves will set it in the rich, immortal the land of joy and peace. Your pastor, W. W. Horner. loam of heaven bard by the river of and we can go to it. Praise God for a plan that saves our little children. W. R. MANNING.

two daughters. He leaves a true and faithful companion, three brothers, five

children, one step son and a host of

Irlends to mourn his death. May the

Lord graciously sustain the dear wife and

two brothers who so patiently tended at

his bedeide for eight long, weary weeks

and bring them all to a blessed rennion

SUMMY .- George Summy was born Polk county, Tennessee, January 17, 1826, and died at his home, near Dexter, Texas, January 7, 1892 He had been a consistent member of the M. E. Church, South, thirty years, and had many friends. He leaves a wife and family of noble children who mourn their loss. Four of his children are unconverted, and we pray God that a father's death may lead very affectionate nature; was one of the them to Jeeus, and to that heaven where most true and devoted daughters, mother their father has gone. The widowed mother and one daughter remain at the old home and will, in a special manner, miss a father's presence and love. But Bro. Sammy is not gone forever; we will see him again in the home of the good

beyond the river."
M. L. BLAYLOCK, P. C.

ADAMS - N. S. Adams, wife of James S Adams, was born April 26, 1826; married to James S. Adams August 17, 1843; moved to Texas 1865; joined the M. E. Church, South, 1885, and lived a loyal member to her church until the Master saw proper to call her to a better home. She died January 2, 1892, in the triumphs of a living faith. May God's comforting grace sustain the bereft family. J. P. GARRETT, P. C.

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CRAWFORD .- Bro. James Andrew Crawford, son of Rev. Robert Crawford, deceased, and Mrs. Mary C. Crawford, was born in Case county, Texas, near Jeffereon, January 3, 1851; moved with his parents to Robertson county, in 1860, and died at his home in Franklin, Texas, January 28, 1892. Bro. Crawford first pined the church when he was eleven years old, but afterwards withdrew and rejoined the M. E. Church, South, about eleven years ago, since which time he remained a faithful and consist-nt member until his death. He was married on November 17, 1874, to Miss Hassie Davis, who is left with five children to mourn his departure. Raised as he was by a true itinerant Methodist preacher and a pious, devoted Caristian mother, it would have been strange indeed if he had been any other than a good man. He was indeed one of the best men I ever knew. Though not very demonstrative, he was upright, pure in heart and life, and gentle in spirit and manner. As a Christian he was true, and devoted to the church he loved so well; as a father, he was kind and loving; as a husband, he was truly devoted to his wife; as a business man he was the very soul of honor and integrity; as a gentleman, modest and unasenming, and as a citizen he was all that could be desired. His father was one of the first preachers I ever knew, and when the writer was a boy in Eastern Texas, Uncle Robert Crawford was my father's pastor before the war. A few years ago he went home to glory and now Bro. At drew has gone to be with his glorified father and brother, Robert, who also preceded him to the land of eternal felicity and peace. All that a skillful doctor, a loving wife and kind friends could do was done to save his life; bu: the Lord saw fit to take him, and we must say, in profound submission to his beheats: "The Lord's will be done." Bro. Crawford was GLORE TEDICINE CO. Box 52 Cincinnati. a member of our quarterly conference, and will be greatly missed in the church. A short time before his sickness he talked to his wife about religion, and the train ing of the children for God. He prayed a great deal during his sickness, and seemed to be conscious that he was going to die. He was delirious for several days before his death, and we could not talk with him about his future prospects, but we are sure he has gone to rest with God forever. We tender our sincere sympa-thies and condolence to the bereaved family, and pray that heaven's richest blessings may rest upon them in this sad bereavement. Weep not, dear mother, brothers and sister, wife and children, you shall see your loved one again at the right hand of God, where sickness and sorrow shall never come, and where you may all back in the cloudless splendor of immortal day, and be forever happy in

SAVILL -L'ttle Viola Frances, the only daughter of Frank and Josie Savill, was born June 10, 1891, and after six weeks great suffering her gentle spirit took its flight into the paradise of God on the morning of Jan. 6, 1892. It was sad indeed to see it grapple with death day after day for more than a month, though all was done by its parents and grand parents to keep her with them. The little lamp of life went out, the Great Shepherd called the little lamb to his home, which makes another gem in the Savior's crown. She just lived long enough to entwine hereeif about many loving hearte, and to brighten the home of her young father and mother with her prattles and smiles. Dear parents, be thankful that you have a daughter safe in the arms of Jesus. Heaven is more like home to you since little Viola has gone there.

J. W. Hall.

RAMBY .- As this, February 13, 1892, would have been mother's eeventy-third birthday, it brings sad memories of her death, which occurred at her home, in Hopkins county, November 27, 1891. The Lord in his infinite mercy saw best to re-move her from us. Though we were not ready to give her up, but had to be resigned to the will of Him that doeth all things well. Father had preceded her more than five years. Now, they with five children, are united in that better land. Father and mother both joined the M. E. Church, South, when young, and had always tried to lead us aright. May the Father above be father and mothe to the children who are left, and may His protecting care ever be around us, and especially the youngest boy who had never left the old home, nor been without the advice of a parent. My earnest prayer is that we all may be as they were, ready when called. Their loving daughter,

DELLIS.—Bro. J. M. Dellis was born October 6, 1822, in Lincoln county, Ten-nessee. His father moved to Lee county. Mississippi, while he was a boy. In 1849 he moved to Anderson county, Texas, where he married his last wife, Mrs. M. A. Smith. In 1872 he moved near Kemp, Kaufman county, where he lived until he died, January 3, 1892. wife died four days before he did. He leaves several sons, daughters, grand-children and a host of friends to mourn their loss. The church to which he be-longed, which is the M. E. Church, South, feels its loss and the community feels that it has lost one of its best and noblest men. May the Lord raise up some one to take his place, both in the church and the community, and may the Lord comfort the bereaved children.

W. E. JORDAN.

CRUTCHFIELD .- Jay Calvin Crutchfield, son of Zidock and Addie Crutchfield; born at Carrillos, New Mexico, January 29, died February 9, 1892; aged twelve days. Little Jay lingered long enough with us to make his impress upon our minds and hearts, but has faded from our view to bloom again in fragrance and beauty with the perennial flowers along the endless shores of eternity. Take heed that ye despise not one of these little ones; for I say unto you that in heaven their angels do always behold the face of my Father in heaven. Math 18:10.

W. B. JENNINGS, P. C.

RIDDLE .- Sam rel Corbett, son of W. T. and Josie Riddle, departed this life of Appetite, Headache, Constipation, Costiveness, near Wills Point, Texas, January 29, 1892, Indigestion, Biliousness, Fever, Inflammation of the Bowels, Piles and all derangements of the Internal Viscera.

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> Davidson.—Bro. Robert O. Davidson, the subject of this memoir, was born in Tuscaloosa, Ala., May 26 1843, and died at his home in Waco, Texas, January 13, 1892 When he was quite small his parents moved to Oxolona, Miss., where he lived and was happily united to Miss. Mary R. Henley in holy wedlock January 9, 1868, and to this union was born four children. Bro. Davidson moved to Texas in 1873, and in 1879 he was converted and joined the Eaptist Courch. In 1890 he united with the M E Church, South, and lived a consistent Christian life until called from labor to reward. He was confined to his bed all these long years and never murmured or complained, but with Christian fortitude bore his sufferings. We often talked with him, being his pastor, and all was well with him. He ived a righteous life and has received the righteous man's reward. He leaves a wife and three children and a large circle of friends to mourn his death

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Texas Incidents.

An attempt was made to burn the town of Blooming Grove, February 20. The sixteenth annual meeting of the ern Texas will convene in Fort Worth on

Tuesday, March 8. The Houston and Texas Central Railway company has discontinued all depots between Garrett and Roberts, except Kaufman and Terrell.

A party of men from Dal'as recently exp'ored the Trinity river as far as Trinidad. Their report of the trip says that the river can be made ravigable, and a committee has been appointed to arrange plan of work.

Citizens of Galveston propose to sub-scribe \$150,000 to the Texas World's Fair fund on condition that the headquarters of the Texas World's Fair Association are moved there, and Galveston given a majority of the Board of Directors. The di-

rectors have accepted the proposition.

Gov. Hogg has called the special sees sion of the legislature to meet March 14. The proclamation mentions as purposes for calling the special seesion: 1 Reapportionment of the State. 2 To pass laws necessary to give effect to the five constitutional amendments. 3. To provide for the protection of the public and investors against the fraudulent and fictitious issuance and circulation of railway bonds and stock and county and municipal scrip and bonds. 4. To adopt such laws as may be necessary to protect live stock within the State from contagione and infectious diseases from the rigor of federal quarantine regulations with reference thereto. 5. To reenact or amend and strengthen chanter 117. live stock within the State from contagious and infectious diseases from the rigor of federal quarantine regulations with reference thereto. 5. To re enact or amend and strengthen chapter 117, general laws of 1889, defining, punishing and prohibiting trusts and conspiracies against trade. 6. To accept the taxes refunded by the general government. 7. Change time for examination of teachers. 8. Act on report of the Committee in the International and Great Northern Railroad Investigation. 9

Northern Railroad Investigation. 9
To provide more secure protection for laborers and contractors. 10. To make receivers of railways and ther corporations liable for damages. 11. Amend or repeal the alien land laws. 12. To restrict, regulate or prohibit corpora ione owning and in this State on preectined conditions. 13 Make an appropriation to pay the bonds of 1871. 14. To elect a United State Senator.

Texas Casualties.

John Berriman, a negro boy, accident-February 18 Martin Brown, a carpenter, fell from a caffold at Fort Worth, February 19,

reaking his arm. John Clark, a railroad employe, fellown stairs at San Antonio, February 17,

acturing his exall. At San Antonio, February 17, Manue R quillo, a Mexican, was fatally wounded

M. P. Hennessy, a hard ware merchant teil forty-five feet down an elevator chaft at Galveston, February 17, and was

Alvin, the little son of Oliver Appleton. who lives at Olden, Eastland county, had his leg broken by a tire shrinker failing

While crossing the railroad track in a wagon at Tiega, February 20, Dr. C. R. B-yant was severely injured by the wagon being struck by a train. At Celeste, February 17, R M. Bell gave his ecn, Walter, aged sixteen years, a dose of morphine, thinking it was quin-

ine, with fatal results. John Double was killed by the ex-posion of a charge of dynamite, which he was temping, near Burnet, February 19. Tom Gentle was badly injured.

At McKinney, February 19, Hugh Dowell, a lad of thirteen years, while playing with the "unloaded pistol," shot his little eleter through the body.

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ruary 18, and Engineer J. O. Gillespie, Fireman R. D. Scott and a young man named Gammon were killed. A young man, Chas. Wilcox, had one leg cut off, and Mrs. Gillespie, wife of the engineer, was terribly scald-d.

Obituary-Texas. Feb. 16 — Miss Fanus Patterson, of Belton, at Hillsbore; Mrs John Rollins, at Belcherville; Mrs R. S. Brown, at Van Aletyne; Dick Frute, a farmer, at Aurora.

Springs, Mo.
Feb. 18.—Mrs. Frank Blakeney, at Ladonia; Sid Buchanan, at Bonham; J. N.
Moran, a tarmer, near World City; Sp. n. cer Clemente, at Commus. Feb. 19.—Green B. McCollom, at Beeille; Max Kosse, an early settler, at

Texas Crimes.

Dock Frey committed suicide by shooting himself at Housson, February 20. Frank Wright was snot and killed by Mary Stevens at Palestine February 20.

Constable 8. P. Rice shot and billed Bill Summers, colored, while resisting arrest, at Itasca, Fabruary 20.

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FEBRUARY 16

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FEBRUARY 17.

fax, trial subs. M s Hotchkiss, sub.

FEBRUARY 18.

IS Ashburn: trial subs. J W Thompson, subs.
J M Armstrong, sub. W A Gilleland, sub. G Powledge, sub. B P McElwreath, sub. H P Shrader subs. IE Hightower, subs. IN Burks, sub. Jas R Jones, sub. J woodson, subs. U J Morton, sub. J F Archer, Mr. G's paper stopped Daniel Morgan, subs. W W watts, sub and trial subs. Jun Adams, subs. S W Turner, subs. H T Cunningham, subs. G W Harris, sub and trial subs W B walker, subs. C M Keith, subs, one at half price. J A Greening, subs. J B Denton, sub, and trial subs. G W Langley, sub. A C Benson, sub. C E Lindsey, subs and trial subs. Jas A Kerr, trial subs.

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FEBRUARY 19.

Wheatland and West Dallas, at May 7. Red Oak cir, at Falmer May 21. Waxahachie the sta, at Waxahachie April Dear brethren, let us have a full attendant district meeting to embrace the fifth Sabbat in May. Let us all work and pray that we must be substrict meeting to embrace the fifth Sabbat in May. Let us all work and pray that we must be substrict meeting to embrace the fifth Sabbat in May 1. Let us all work and pray that we must be substrict meeting to embrace the fifth Sabbat in May 1. Let us all work and pray that we must be substrict meeting to embrace the fifth Sabbat in May 1. Let us have a full attendant district meeting to embrace the fifth Sabbat in May 1. Let us have a full attendant district meeting to embrace the fifth Sabbat in May 1. Let us have a full attendant district meeting to embrace the fifth Sabbat in May 1. Let us have a full attendant district meeting to embrace the fifth Sabbat in May 1. Let us have a full attendant district meeting to embrace the fifth Sabbat in May 1. Let us have a full attendant district meeting to embrace the fifth Sabbat in May 1. Let us have a full attendant district meeting to embrace the fifth Sabbat in May 1. Let us have a full attendant district meeting to embrace the fifth Sabbat in May 1. Let us have a full attendant district meeting to embrace the fifth Sabbat in May 1. Let us have a full attendant district meeting to expect to hold the ence will be to elect. We expect to hold this reduction of the fifth sabbat in May 1. Let us have a full attendant district meeting to expect to hold the ence will be to elect. We expect to hold the enc

subs. JI Davis, subs. WF Mayne, subs. WK Simpson, subs and trial subs. GJ irvin, paper stopped. MM Smith, sub. MW Francis, sub. JA Burks, subs. SR Hay, subs. IM Woodward, subs. SJ Frances, sub. JA Phillips, paper stopped. AJ Anderson, sub. WW Horner, sub.

Jno S Mathis, sub. J M Nickels, sub. M W Rogers, subs. J H Wiseman, subs. H S Anglin, sub at half price. J M Adams, subs for vial list, M M \*mith, sub A A Wagnen, sub w J Lemons, subs. I W Clark. sub. R C Hicks, sub, G W Bruce, subs E A Smith, subs. W L Pate, subs have attention W N Bonner, will stop the paper. W D Wheeler, subs.

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ABILENE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. March 12, 13 Big Springs and Midland sta, at Midland March 17 Iatan mis, at Westbrook ...April 2, 3 .April 9, 10 April 16, 17 April 23, 24 eek Feb. 17.—Mrs. F. A. Matherly, at Paris:

Sweetwater cir. at Dora
Baird cir. at Belle Plaine
Throckmorton cir. at Upper Fish Cre Albany sta, at Albany
Neinda cir, at Neinda
Haskell sta, at Haskell
Rayner mis, at Aspremont
Roby mis, at
Anson cir, at Anson
District conference will
June 2, at 8 a. m. E. L. GREENVILLE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.
Lone Oak 2d Sun in March
Kingston 3d Sun in March
Greenville March 20, 2l
Meritt 4th Sun in March
Roberts mis 1st Sun in April
Wylie 2d Sun in April
Wyston 3d Sun in April
Nevada 4th Sun in April
Nevada 4th Sun in April
Farmersville April 21, 25
Celeste and Leonard 1st Sun in May
Orangeville 2d Sun in May
Orangeville 2d Sun in May
Allen 9 May 29, 30
Floyd 4th Sun in May
Emory 5th Sun in May
Emory 5th Sun in May
District conference will convene at Emory,
Wednesday before the fifth Sunday in May.
Bishop Hendrix is expected to preside.
J. A. STAFFORD, P. E. GREENVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

VERNON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Duke mis, at Guffin Altus mis, at Center point Vernon sta Mack etr, at Ansiy Seymour sta ymour mis, at Red Springs Benjamin cir, at Benjamin Guthrie mis, at Guthrie. Quanah and Childress hildress mis, at Sloan Memphis mis, at Newlin Clarendon and Claud Panhandle cir, at Panhandle Mobeetie mis, at Clear Creek Canyon City cir, at Canyon City May 7. Plainview cir, at Tulia. Amarillo sta May 14, 1
Harroid mis, at Harroid May 21, 2
District conference will convene at Amarille
May 11, at 9 a. m. M. K. Lattle, P. E.

GALVESTON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Washington Street, Houston II a m, March 13 Sheart Church, Houston 7:30 p m, March 13 Houston Tabernacle, Houston . 11 a m, March 23 McKee Street, Houston 7:30 p m, March 25 St. John's, Galveston 11 a m, March 27 St. James, Galveston 7:30 p m, March 27 Rollyar cir, at Bethel. April 2, 3

Alvin cir May 21, 22
Eagle Lake cir Map 28, 29
Patterson cir June 1, 2
District conference at Alvin May 19,
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WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUN WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT—SECON
Alvarado sta, at Alvarado ... M
Grandview cir, at Auburn
Simms and Glenwood, at Bethel M
Avalon cir, at Maloney's M
Waxahachie cir, at Midlothian
Reagor cir, at Reagor
Ennis sta, at Ennis
Lancaster and Ferris, at Lancaster
Oak Cliff, mis, at ...
Oak Cliff sta, at Oak Cliff
Italy cir, at Italy ... Apr
Wheatland and West Dallas, at
Red Oak cir, at ...

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