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HOME CONFERENCES.

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

on Cedar Bayou is receiving a new

Boltvar Circuit.

Sears was with us and preached six sprightly pages. eloquent and impressive sermons and administered the sacrament on Sunday to a large number of communicants. As a preacher and executive officer he can not be excelled. He raised on herself to the people.

Hempstead. Mrs. Mamie Favre, April 2: After having been away for several months, my husband and I returned to "our ain fireside," not long since, to find the parsonage "sweept and garnished." There were nice, tidy rooms, a bright time. Every appointment was reprefire and kind friends ready to welcome sented but one. Finances as well up as us. We were glad to rest, after our could be expected for a mission. It tiresome journey, and as we found our- was the most spiritual meeting of the selves hungry also, we were told to "go | kind that I ever had the pleasure of atinto the dining room and help your-selves!" There we found a pantry full of good things, enough to last a long time. We appreciated the "goodies" at his post of duty, I am praying for grateful for the kind motives which Pray for us. prompted the gifts.

Jim Adams: In due time, after conference, we arrived in the "Free State mobbed, jailed, nor "waited on;" and furthermore we see no probability of such things occuring! "Free State" is no more applicable to this country-if it ever was. A more quiet, law-abiding people never lived. A better people no preacher ever served. I shall not write of the many kindnesses we have received. I will just say we all love each other, and of course, the consequences are known. Bro. Mickle, presiding elder, was with us the 26th and 27th; acting as he does everywhere he goes, proving himself "a workman that needeth not to be ashamed." Finances up to date. We expect a rich harvest this year.

Centerville.

George H. Phair, April 4: Our first fore. quarterly conference was held at Evans Chapel March 26. Our presiding elder, Rev. F. L. Allen, was with us, visiting, preaching and presiding with his usual care and brotherly love. Sunday was well spent with experience meeting, preaching at 11 a. m. and the Lord's Supper. We believe that every largely due to Bro. Halliberton, local up to date and a little over. Steps member of the Church that was present partook of it. Is not that a good sign for the spiritual condition of the present on Saturday, 11 a. m., and eleven official members at the quarterly Our circuit had the best report presiding elder was at his best in the the people in hearing. Thank God for the main men in the promotion of our quarterly conference for this charge conference. The work on this circuit is progressing. Two have been received on profession of faith since the annual conference. We have a band of hope at Centerville with seventy-five members. It is in good working order. Minden. Praise the Lord. You may an old-fashioned revival. The late expects to have an interesting time and each Church built up. All told, liberal assessment. We held a meet-The children are learning their lessons well, and are all opposed to liquor traffic. We are preparing to repair and re-cover our church at Centerville. We like the new dress of the Texas ADVOCATE. We pray God's blessing on our Bro. Campbell, and may he soon be restored to his health and

Honston Preachers' Meeting.

John R. Morris, Secretary: The Houston preachers' meeting was held in the study of Shearn Church, Rev. E. W. Solomon, president, in the chair. Prayer was offered by Rev. John E. Green. Present: Solomon, Hensch, Green, Hotchkiss, Mueller and

Shearn Church—Usual services, Rev. C. R. Lamar, of Columbia, preached two very fine sermons to large congregations. Congregational singing yesterday for the first time.

First German Church-No special report. Usual services during the week and on Sunday. Membership of Epworth League increased to thirty-eight. vices during the week. No convergan to show up. Then Bro. Wallace, Will continue during this week.

McKee Street—Good day yesterday. Sunday-school large. Congregations not so large as usual. At night received two on profession of faith. Tabernacle — Good congregations

morning and night. Received four on profession of faith and four by letter. German Mission-Good day yesterday. Usual meetings during the week. Received one on profession of faith and two by letter.

can say with the sainted William Carey, preacher in charge and \$30 for the pre-"The Lord has done great things for siding elder, by the district stewards, of Athens' fair daughters as his bride, us." This little village has just passed it was found that \$118 of the whole through a revival full of "fire, fresh was paid, together with this. There feature of the meeting. He may confrom the Holy altar." Our hearts were is a strong move spiritually. Men gratulate himself in winning this culour children and our neighbor's child- members, holding letters, are coming cient help to him in the musical deyears to twenty years of age. None over twenty yielded to the divine couragement by his faith, ministry and is one that we may well feel proud of. pleadings, showing the fearful responsi- counsel. bility of so long resisting the Spirit. We believe seed were sown in the older hearts that may yet ripen into conviction. Our meeting had to contend with

prayers and godly conversation. One good mother saw her four children con-Jno. W. Holt, April 4: Our church verted and brought into the Church. Our pastor is doing much for our cir-We thank our Father for so faithful a shepherd. How glorious to R. J. Fort, April 5: Our second have child witnesses for Jesus. We all quarterly conference over. Bro. J. B. love the Advocate and revel in its

EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

San Augustine Mission.

H. W. Bowman, March 30: Opened pledges for conference collections \$31.25, up a fight against sin Saturday before which pledges are equivalent to cash, the third Sunday at Center View. Had on March 31, in the midst of a storm, for Bolivar people will pay every cent a good meeting—two converted and fire broke out in a saloon in this town they agree to. Sister Sears, who joined Church and many backsliders and within an hour sixteen buildings accompanied her husband, made us reclaimed. The rain fell and wind blew, were in ashes. It seemed almost a happy by her presence, and endeared but the spirit of God prevailed might- miracle that no more damage was done.

E. T. Brasher, April 4: First quar-

Grapeland.

high terms by the sisters and brothers, It is his first year with a charge, God all others are invited who will work. bless us all, and may we let our lights shine brighter this year than ever be-

Mt Pleasant.

munity is enjoying a glorious revival, came down with Bro. Mountcastle and the result of a traveling prayer-meet- preached a good sermon Saturday ing. We would go from house to morning. The quarterly conference house every Sunday night. The good was held that night with a larger at-Lord has been in every service. This is tendance than usual. Finances were preacher, who moved into this com- were taken looking to the building of a munity last fall. He is a power in the new church, and a committee was ap-

O. A. Shook, March 30: At first at Plank, by first Sunday in March. Then, on the 16th, the Lord's faithful canned us with so much goods for our

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Crandall Circuit.

S. W. Miller, April 1: A severe storm struck our town last night, moving our church off foundation, destroying lodge and school-house, one dwelling, lodge soon.

L. L. Naugle, April 5: At 9 p. m., terly conference over. We had a good of our Church. Our wood pile caught, but the fire was soon extinguished. Early the next morning work was bewas being distributed to destroy the P.m. Let us learn a lesson.

Rosston Circuit.

J. F. Archer, March 31: Our second quarterly conference was held last Saturday and Sunday. It was to us a G. F. Bazzle, April 4: Our com- feast of good things. Bro, T.J. Milam never more readable.

W. E. Jordan, April 4: Bro. Joe the brethren and friends on this (Sun- Jones began a meeting here March 18 W. O. Shugart, April 30: We began set) circuit were very reserved in their and preached twelve days with most our new church and Masonic Lodge tobehavior toward us, (except Village happy results. It rained at the first, day. It will be the best building in Mills), but after a little they changed, but the people came through the mud town-32x50 feet. The entire building and came to us with warm hearts and and slush. There were in all about cost \$1215. We hope to be able to use open arms and purses, so that we are 116 conversions, forty-five additions to it by July or August. Have a new encouraged in our faith that the de- the Methodist Church, thirty-six yard and garden fence made of palings. sires of our heart will be given us in joined the Cumberland Presbyterian Have been doing tolerably well. Had the blessing of a revival in the life of Church, and others who will join the a good deal of sickness during the winthe membership. At first Village Baptists and Campbellites. Yes, there ter, which interfered with our congre-Mills fixed us up with some household has indeed been a revolution in gations and Church work. Several of and kitchen furniture so that we could Kemp. Nearly all who have hitherto our members have died. A great deal of keep house. Then we looked to God, been known for their profanity and un- la grippe and some pneumonia. We by faith, for supplies and they came, godliness are now decided for God and serve a good people, and we hope to be ber, there is no credit in this saw mill Bro. Jones appealed to their common country. On the fourth Sunday in sense, and they acted coolly and deliber-February Bros, Welch, Adam, Butler ately. There are but few left to advoand Norvell, having been at work, be cate the cause of the wicked one. This has claimed to be a local option town, but it was a common thing to see drunken men reeling on the streets; servant, Sister W. R. Valentine, and but I am happy to say that the drugher son's amiable family and their gists have rolled their whisky barrels friends at Hillister, boxed, sacked and out and say they will not sell the canned us with so much goods for our "abominable stuff." I want to say kitchen, and some for the wardrobe, that I consider Bro. Jones a bold, fearthat we decided that we ought to be an less preacher-one who makes no comitinerant preacher, and wife has de- promise with sin, and a man of much cided that it is not so bad after all to power. The Lord 's with him and is be in this kind of work. Well, this wonderfully blessing his labors. Bro. good work continued up to last Satur- Gilreath, the singer, was absent two day, when our first quarterly confer- or three days from the meeting on the ence convened, and, after making the plea of "business," which proved to be Mrs. R. L. Harris, March 31: We liberal assessment of \$435 for the very important business to him. He siding elder, by the district stewards, of Athens' fair daughters as his bride, made to feel "strangely warmed" when talk more about religion. Old Church tured lady, one who will be such effiren came under the power of the Holy in and fixing for work. Parents pre-partment. We wish them a long life Spirit; some shouting-all in tears. The sent their children for baptism, and of much happiness, and may heaven's devil was made to tremble when he soon we expect other evidences of for richest blessings rest upon them. We lost sixteen of his "seed corn" from six ward movement. Our presiding elder, worshiped in our new church Sunday Will order a bell soon. Will organize a Sunday-school next Sunday. They are now taking steps toward building an addition to the parsonage. In fact, Kemp is getting on higher ground, that freezing weather, but not a service but was well attended. The human ing up some on the Crandall circuit. spiritually speaking, and we trust that the good work begun may deepen and instruments in this gracious service Congregation increasing in numbers. widen until this country is taken for were our devoted and earnest pastor, Bro. Sandel, and our sweet-spirited elder, Bro. Joe Sears. They surely cast the net on the right side. Never the is holding forth at Lawrence this cast the net on the right side. Service to configeration increasing in nameds. When the configeration increasing in nameds. Christ. We are moving along smoothly on our work, and are praying for a gracious revival all over the circuit. I will add that Bro. Jones received about the configeration increasing in nameds. Christ. 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did an elder more fully win the hearts of a people. Not a family, not a home in the village but were blessed by his he presented to Bro. French, pastor of grand time. Collections very good. the Cumberland Presbyterian Church Spiritual condition of the Church beting Committee of the M. E. Church.

J. M. Sweeton: I make my bow at one shop and one mill, and moving the door of your sanctum with my first other houses off foundation, besides report. I was received on trial into quite a lot of less injuries to our town. the traveling connection at Terrell, and But the hand of Providence was with was read out by Bishp Hendrix for the it, and no loss of life. We will replace | Campbell circuit. And now after worthe church and build school-house and shiping and associating with my people for four months I can say that they are an intelligent, loyal and religious people, and as regards temporal affairs, I feel perfectly safe in their hands. Our elder for furnishing district parsonage. second quarterly meeting was held at Our work is prospering and the Lord joying showers of blessings at Fifth Friendship, embracing 26th and 27th of March. Our presiding elder, W. L. Clifton, was on hand. He was someyear. From the report of the pastor completed since annual conference one neatly done. Through the energy of blessing and make them a blessing. are going to have a revival all of the best camp-meeting tabernacles I Sister Craig money was raised and a over the work, for he reports large ever saw. It is 40x60 with swinging bell was purchased for our church. So congregations at every appointment, doors all round; covered with best of Campbell can boast of baving a large, We had two additions to the Church- cypress shingles. I herewith give no- commodious and beautiful church edione by letter and one by restoration, tice on the following traveling brethren fice. God bless the people of our charge, We are very well pleased with our to assist me in my meeting at that place They are getting a strong hold on our pastor. We hear him spoken of in in August: Bros. J. C. and H. O. affections. We want to see them hap-Moore, J. E. Vinson, Dr. Keith, and py in the love of God, and many sinners converted. May the time speedily come when the desires of our heart shall be realized.

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Beeville.

now in the midst of a gracious revival, lard. About 100 conversions to date. Impossible to seat the crowds.

E. H. Holbrook, March 24: Preached in having such a faithful steward as bacco, pulpit and out—in fact every where, pointed to select and purchase a suit at Ecleto school-house second Sabbath, the Doctor; when the preacher gets Hearn from Bro, Hughes, our pastor, able lot. The love-feast Sunday morn- at 10 o'clock, to a good congregation, hungry he knows where to go. Rev. that Minden circuit is in fine condition. ing was an overflow of spirit. The The Lord blessed me in preaching, and Fukill, of the Baptist Church, one of last year that we have had for years, 11 o'clock sermon. Congregations have all the good accomplished. March 28. meeting, looks like a Methodist was held at Black Hills, February 23. both on membership and finance. Bro. increased, Sunday-school and prayer- Preached yesterday at Escondido. Good baptized Christian, and so proved him- Bro. J. M. Bond, of Corsicana circuit, preacher and two as good working The Advocate is beautiful in her new Mr. Laird, Presbyterian minister, com- and reclamations. A great many at- and seventeen additions to the Church. night, 22d, and continued up to Sab- immense. An old gentleman, ninety- the preaching. He is a revivalist, inbath night, 27th, in Helena,

Hillyard, a local preacher.

Sunday. We had a full attendance of the official members and had a most stopped with Cousin O. T. Brown, pleasant conference. Bro. Gillett knows Esq., in San Marcos, for a couple of how to make any one feel pleasant and, days' rest. Then to Hearne to spend a ciative people, who show their appre- God! ciation by sending their stewards up with a good report. Will begin revi-

at this place, and \$33,15 to the Build- ter. Bro. Deets, presiding elder, did some good preaching, and as evidence of it we will report several conversions and two additions to the Church, with more to follow. Bro. Deets won the hearts of our people, and they are holdquarterly conference, raised his assessgenerosity and kindness. They paid local preacher on this charge, us \$8,50 on conference collections, and the children paid \$5,25 to presiding

is blessing our labors. Leesville Cironit. fragments. This preacher and his wife talk." It was full of logic, tenderness anxiously waiting the arrival of the the Lord! were kept busy watching the property and pathos; it was food for our souls, presiding elder; but, after waiting un-Bro. Wm. Hay and his excellent lady, til nearly 12 o'clock, the preacher in from the Black Jack circuit, and Bro. charge decided he had better make an Z. T. Morris spent yesterday with us, gun on a saloon and by night a tempora- Bro. Boyd preached two good sermons. verdict was that Bro. Sims preached a preaching morning and evening to the ry building was up, and the liquid fire The quarterly conference convened at 3 regular presiding elder's sermon. The All the stewards, except one, to business conference was fixed for 3 lives and characters of human beings, gether with Sunday-school superintend- o'clock, and after a song or two had ents, trustees, representatives of the been sung and a prayer or two offered Epworth League and many visitors the "beloved" put in an appearance; from various parts of the circuit, were but, lo! that monster la grippe had got T. J. Beckham, April 3: Second present. Bro. Clifton presided in usual him in his grip. Notwithstanding highly; but more than all, we were a revival among us on this mission. quarterly conference on Rosston circuit instructive and felicitous style. The this, Bro. Gillett conducted the business C. W. Glanville, April 5: I took was held first Saturday and Sunday in report for the support of the ministry of the conference with his usual ability. charge of this work on March 15, March. Our presiding elder was on amounted to \$181.45. The salary of The financial report was favorable- Found the people somewhat discour-J. L. Chiles; Our first quarterly hand. He preached us a strong and in- the pastor was raised from \$500 to \$600, two sets of trustees were appointed to aged, not having a pastor for so long. meeting has come and gone and we structive sermon on the money ques- An excellent cook-stove was added to secure lots and take steps towards We have been round on the work and feel that it was good to be there, for it tion. Finances somewhat short on the parsonage property. The trustees building churches. The presiding clier are somewhat encouraged and are hopference, we arrived in the "Free State of Madison," To date we have not been of Madison," To date we have not been of Madison, "To date we have not been of Madison," To date we have not been of Madison, "The presiding elder's were authorized to put a picket fence of Madison," To date we have not been of Madison, "The presiding elder's were authorized to put a picket fence of Madison," The presiding elder's were authorized to put a picket fence of Madison, "The presiding elder's were authorized to put a picket fence of Madison," The presiding elder's were authorized to put a picket fence of Madison, "The presiding elder's were authorized to put a picket fence of Madison," The presiding elder's were authorized to put a picket fence of Madison, "The presiding elder's were authorized to put a picket fence of Madison," The presiding elder's were authorized to put a picket fence of Madison, "The presiding elder's were authorized to put a picket fence of Madison," The presiding elder's were authorized to put a picket fence of Madison, "The presiding elder's were authorized to put a picket fence of Madison," The presiding elder's were authorized to put a picket fence of Madison, "The presiding elder's were authorized to put a picket fence of Madison," The presiding elder's were authorized to put a picket fence of Madison, "The presiding elder's were authorized to put a picket fence of Madison," The presiding elder's were authorized to put a picket fence of Madison, "The presiding elder's were authorized to put a picket fence of Madison," The presiding elder's were authorized to put a picket fence of Madison, "The presiding elder's were authorized to put a picket fence of Madison," The presiding elder's were authorized to put a picket fence of Madison, "The presiding elder's were authorized to put a picket fence of Madison, "The presiding elder's were authorized to put a picket fence of Madison, "The presiding elder's were authorized to put a picket fence of Madison, "The presiding elder's were authorized to put a picke Smith preach. God bless him and his household. We love him, and love last quarter. Our parsonage was not good sisters of Campbell and surround-God for giving us such a presiding paid for, but we raised money and ing country gave a Church festival and monster, after which he administered who can look a full grown cyclone in elder as Tom Smith. Don't you think notes enough to hold off lumber deal- raised 890 for the purpose of finishing the sacrament of the Lord's Supper. the eye need apply. we ought to be proud of him? Every ers till fall. There is no quibbling about our church in Campbell, and under Brother and Sister Sims are growing in appointment was represented but one; it, Ballard is one of the best presiding the direction of our energetic layman, the favor of the people all over the finances better than first quarter last elders I ever saw. Rosston circuit has C. H. Beauchamp, the work has been work. May God grant them his rich

ards say he is studious and faithful in Sunday. for such laymen. This church is blessed Brownwoad district, only two use to. was "The Last Call," Prov. 29:1. A ference, French fiddler, seventy-five years old, professed religion, and, in a praise-

NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Barney Lewis, April 5: Throbbing pulse, Ushering dawn, Swelling, budding, bursting-will bloom! Onward! Upward!

Thos. Duncan, April 4: We closed a ing his hand up. The district steward, meeting at this place yesterday. The in conjunction with the members of the weather was changeable, but we had some faithful souls ready to do what ment \$10. We are all indebted they could. Two joined the Church. to the people of Tilden for their We were assisted by Bro. McKeown,

Waco-Flfth Street.

H. A. Bourland, April 4: We are en-Street, Waco, Texas. Meeting is just beginning; some conversions last week; five additions. W. H. Vaughan preily. Closed with twenty penitents in the altar. Tried to hold a meeting at the altar tried that hold a meeting at the altar tried that hold a meeting at the altar tried to hold a meeting at the altar. Tried to hold a meeting at the altar tried tri Brookland, but we were rained and a number of other buildings which sermon on Saturday at 11 o'clock, held at Liberty, April 2 and 3. A He has been helping me in the revival were covered with sparks and burning which he denominated "a religious good congregation assembled and were and will continue for some days. Praise

edification of our people. In the afternoon he rendered us efficient aid in the organization of an Epworth League, Our League starts off well, with a membership of thirty-two. We expect great things of it.

Geo. F. Fair: The second quarterly conference for Robert Lee mission was held yesterday in the court-house, Bro. J. P. Mussett, presiding elder, was on Abe Mulkey, April 5: We have just closed at Devine, a village on the International and Great Northern railroad, thirty-two miles from San An- demands. We had a very interesting tonio, in West Texas Conference. Our conference, which, I trust, will be pastor, Bro. Garrett, is a young and profitable to all present. The outlook promising man, and no doubt but he for this mission is hopeful. Bro. W. S. will soon come to the front in the Mas-P. McCullough, of Ballinger mission, ter's service and be able to hold any was present and preached two good sercharge committed to him. His stew- mons. The meeting will continue till

his pastoral work, a friend to sinners | Geo. F. Fair, April 4: Pastor again and appreciated by all. Dr. Howard pounded by the good sisters. This A private note states that Beeville is and wife opened wide their home, not time chickens, eggs, butter, sugar, cofonly to us, but all visitors, and the lit- fee, potatoes, etc. Had a good comtle lambs of the fold deserve mention. munion service last Sunday, 3d inst, Earnest, Early, Maud, Julia and Organized a Sunday-school at Hayrick George were very gallant, and won a in the afternoon. Of seventeen paswarm place in our hearts. Praise God tors (including presiding elder,) of

Drane Mission. C. W. Young, March 25: The first Hughes is doing good, honest work. meetings are improving and we are congregation and good interest. Prof. self. Also, Bro. Harrell, Baptist pas- was with us. He preached for us three He has bought a good house for a par- confidently looking forward to a gra- Slaughter, superintendent of a good tor, and Bro. ---, of Church of Dis- times to the edification of all that heard sonage, and built a good church at cious outpouring of the Holy Spirit in Sunday-school at Escondido Church, ciples, All worked in perfect harmony him. We thank the stewards for their expect to hear of a good revival on freeze and snow has not damaged our there first of May, in which all schools Minden circuit. We have a good fruit and oats so much as was feared. In reach will be invited to take part. I suppose there were 200 conversions which resulted in twenty conversions. local preachers as any circuit in the dis- spring dress, and her columns were menced a series of services Tuesday tended from a distance; the crowd was Bro. Bond was with us and did most one years old, attended one service; it deed. Dr. Lowrey, of Chatfield, spent was said it was the first sermon he three days with us and did faithful ever heard in his life. He claimed to work. He is a power. We have rebe an infidel. My subject that night ceived thirty-five members since con-

Jno. W. Stevens, April 4: Hillsboro meeting, he gave his experience and from a business standpoint has never said, "Last night I went home; I called been on what the world calls a "boom," to my wife and said, 'wake up, God's Her growth in that respect has been come,' She would not believe it, but healthy and solid, like the growth of my son, who was converted too, said, the oak. Likewise the Church inter-Yes, 'tis so, ma.' I got down the ests here have never enjoyed what Bible, made them all sit up, and I might be termed a religious "boom," read the ten commandments to indeed, sometimes the boom has apthem and prayed, and I tell peared to be the other way; but for the for about two months, just as they were needed, and no faster. Remember 1. Remember 1. Remember 2. Remember 2. Remember 2. Remember 2. Remember 2. Remember 3. Rem around, and knock 'em down when I advance-a gradual advance-a healthy San Antonio. got ready; but I'm done, you bet I am. growth, gathering force as it advanced, San Antonio Express: A new Meth- I'm happy to-day." Another said: "I until to-day we feel that we are on dist chapel was formally opened at found the Lord behind a chaparral bush higher ground than ever before. A Englewood, a southern suburb of San this morning, and I feel the power of perceptible, deep-seated, healthy revival atonio, on Sunday afternoon, March God on me. He, with Moses, was on fire is now in full blaze, permeating The first address was by Mr. holy ground." Another dear young every element from the Sunday-school Thrall. He was followed by Mr. Pin- man arose to testify, and began thus, up through the Epworth League and , who took up a collection sufficient in stuttering tongue, "I-I-I want on through the older members, until it to pay the indebtedness of the building, after which Mr. Joyce organized a b-b-b-u-t I c-c-cant." We could only Church. That for which the old "pil-Church of eleven members. A Sun-say, "Make a joyful noise, brother; God lars" have so long devoutly prayed day-school has been organized, which understands the signs of the times." seems to be now realized. Several meets on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, We organized a young men's prayer- have been converted, and many are and arrangements have been made for meeting of about fifty; also a ladies'. asking the prayers of the Church. Bro. regular preaching-in the morning by Asked for a donation for ceiling the Hotchkiss, the pastor, is a master-H. S. Thrall, and in the evening by Mr. Baptist church, which resulted in a col- workman; his pulpit efforts are grand; lection of \$177; they also raised \$45 in- every service seems to be the best; he's cidentals, \$30 for song books and \$164 all afire; he hits telling blows, straight as an offering for our expense. God from the shoulder every time. Crowded Wm. J. Sims, April 6: Our second bless Devine and her noble people. At house is the result at every service. A uarterly conference was held last Sun- 4 o'clock Tuesday we were escorted to new house of worship looms up in the ay at Liberty. Bro. Gillett came in train by a host of friends, and amidst immediate future, hence we feel justijust in time to hold the conference. He the many good wishes and cheering fied in saying the growth is healthy was struggling with la grippe, but was words we bearded the train, and far in and solid. We thank and praise God, able to preach one of his best sermons the distance the kerchiefs waved the take new courage and press forward to

Jas. Mackey, April 5: We closed a at the same time, he looks well after the work. We elected two Boards of Our son, Royal, will there join us, re-lasted about six weeks. Results: six-Trustees and ordered the building of turning from school in Tennessee, and teen additions up to date-others will two houses of worship, the trustees to will be leading chorister with his cor- come in; twenty-five or more conact as Building Committee. We hope net in our work during his vacation, versions and a goodly number have to be able to complete both the houses Our Waxahachie meeting begins April entered into the experience of perfect this year. We are serving an appre- 15. We are happy on the way. Praise love or sanctification, and, "bless the Lord," I feel his cleansing power-"The blood of Jesus Christ cleanses from all sin." Bro. B. F. Gassaway was with us for five days. My people were delighted and improved by his gospel sermons. If you want a good revival send for him. "The country

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A SUGGESTION FOR THE RELIEF OF THE GERMAN MISSION CON-FERENCE.

Let every local preacher in the M. E. Church, South, preach a sermon on brethren, though our circle may be ren, think of it. small, our opportunities meagre, yet, if I would ask, how much literature i work, I believe, will have been done. But one may say, what can I do? paring for the work among these peo-Brother, if we preach but one sermon ple and collect \$1 each, it would animate his colaborers, and it would help Dr. John to publish literature in the German language to supply the want.

every local preacher, young and old, to co-operate with him and send him your name on a post-card, and let us now and thence forward pray God to help for Christ's sake in this enterprise. Dr. Editor, will you give space in the for the amount collected and sent to Mr. John, and the names that work for the relief of the mission? subject. More recently there comes W. L. GATTIS. Yes. - ED. PUTNAM, TEXAS.

SHALL WE ABANDON THE FIELD!

I have written several times under this heading in regard to our German work. After a silence of some length, I beg room for this one more, which will be about the last that I suppose I our Missionary Board comes soon, at which a final answer must and will be

I rejoice to know that the agitation of the question has resulted in a stirring up of an interest upon the question to the ancient Church), A. D. 200, just called him. Nor, should be seek, nor that will result in great good, I hope. a few pages earlier. He is talking Besides the favorable endorsements of about the "single dip," when he affirms what I have written, that have ap- that no immersionist can show a case peared in the ADVOCATE, I have pritheir sympathies are with this grand the doctor contradict himself as well and noble work. But, brethren, talking, sympathizing and praying must be supported by active work, or all will be in vain.

I rejoice to know that some of the brethren are working, but let us have Secretaries to secure his influence and co-operation. Bro. J. D. Scott has seen another in person, and enlisted his sympathies and obtained from him as- reply to paragraph one, that the only bring to bear upon the board. To enable him to present the cause intelligently before the board, Bro. Lam-German population; about what German population there is in each section, and all facts that will enable the board to act act the choice of mode (in baptism) was given to the candidate, and every General Care German population; about what German population there is in each section, and all facts that will enable the board to accompanie to no one; sending them to the rear of the organized effort to help some man who is not qualified for the itineracy or indifferent to the duties of an itinerant minister is contained. That he intended it are a contained to no one; sending them to the rear of the organized effort to help some man who is not qualified for the itineracy or indifferent to the duties of an itinerant minister is contained. That he intended it are a contained to no one; sending them to the rear of the organized effort to help some man who is not qualified for the itineracy or indifferent to the duties of an itinerant minister. to act intelligently in planning the and every General Conference since trying to furnish him. Will not others that "if the candidate desire it the assist in giving facts and figures, and minister shall immerse him in water." forward them to Bro. Lambuth in This is tlear. Acting on the above honor his name by saving our German isters who refused to immerse. The

salary of one missionary to work under the direction of Bro. Kern. This is Church either holds immersion to be good as far as it goes, but what assur- as scriptural as affusion or she requires ance have we that this would not be us to do that for which we have no temporary? Where is the guaranty warrant in the word of God. Let us that this brother so started on the work | not admit the latter position to be true. would be sustained in the future? If Again, when we debate, write, or Bro. Kern wants a man for immediate, preach on baptism, immersion is always temporary work, I for one say let us understood as admitted to be scriptural by special effort place the money at his by us. We are not to argue that, and command to secure him. But what we the thing we are to do is to prove, as need, what we must have, is a mission- against exclusive immersionists, that ary work permanently planned, well affusion is scriptural. This we easily equipped and manned with assurances do, though in doing it we sometimes of future support and maintenance. unfortunately say things against im-Parent Board of Missions.

are I believe only nineteen preachers. commits the same mistake. We ought to have at least fifty. To give some facts and draw some con- numbering millions of members, all of the city of San Antonio we have, I sionists who do not believe in infant think, somewhere about 600 members baptism are a modern production and in our English-speaking churches, a mere handful compared with the rest. Among these there is much wealth. I believe of \$800. Now if these 600 family each on such a pitiful sum? It other than a thing delivered by au- Dr. Buckley, and others of our Northern is a shame upon the liberality of Christ thority of the apostles." tians that such a state of things exist.

the spiritual welfare of the thousands read Orceneth Fisher more closely he The reader will excuse me for referring of Germans in that same city and to would have remembered that he, Fish- to an incident that occurred to one of support his family on \$200-just one er, admits the pre-apostolic origin of our ministers recently, as I think it is half of what each of the American immersion, though, without sufficient a good illustration for the matter in

very sensitive. I am glad to know they admitted by nearly all the works of preacher forty miles from home. He are. Sensitiveness is an indication of reference in the course, and as the imagined wife and children destitute nobility of character. But if sensitive, older books of the course go out, new of almost everything. So, early the how strong must be their faith in God, ones take their place which readily ad-next morning after the sleet had fallen, how great their fidelity to the Church, mit the practice of immersion in apos- against the advice of friends and his to see, uncomplainingly, such a distolic times. Orceneth Fisher is one- own better judgment, he started for tinction. But they cannot find fault sided; Ditzler is extreme, and are home with a hot rock in his vehicle. with this state of things. They know the two brethren above referred to are supported by the Home Board of the supported by the supported by the Home Board of the supported by t West Texas Conference. They know, are not likely to get more books in the "he was going home." It did not too, that it is their own wish to be sep- course of the sort wanted by Bro. H. take the driver and rock long to cool arated from that conference, because The last fifteen years have given to down. But he stopped occasionally and

from this fund. But, turn and look in another direction: While our German brother is receiving \$200 for his labors among the Germans of San Antonio, what is our times and places as his circumstances among the Mexicans of the same city, Mission Conference, and send his col- those concerned and ask them to infor the relief of said mission. Now, further press this suggestion. Breth-

every local preacher will take part in published by our Publishing House in this enterprise and do what he can in the German language? How can you the name of Jesus of Nazareth, hum- make Methodists of them without bly praying the Father for Christ's Methodist literature? How can you sake to aid in this enterprise for the make Southern Methodists of them relief of the Mission Conference, and when they must get Methodist literathe spread of the gospel and the salva- ture from the Northern Methodists? tion of the German and all of every How many young ministers in Vantongue and tribe in their colony, a good | derbilt and other Methodist schools are learning the German language and pre-

The Germans are with us to stay. the heart and soul of Bro. Kern and The problem is, "shall they become Americanized, or the entire country become Germanized?" God save our country! God forgive our Church its The desire of this scribe is to urge past shortcomings and awaken it to a sense of its great responsibility! GEO. W. L. FLY.

FISHER ON BAPTISM.

Some time ago (February 25, 1892), there appeared in the ADVOCATE articles from two brethren on the above one (March 17, 1892,) from the pen of Bro. M. L. Hallenbeck. Two of these articles show beyond doubt that the authors are suffering from rantidzomania. Of the three, the article by Bro. Benson is in every respect the best; and yet there is an apparent want of thought in it. He quotes Dr. D. correctly, yet in the connection in which he uses the quotation, he does tice. Or, if he believes in his heart will trouble you with, as the meeting of the doctor an injustice. The doctor is talking about the "single dip," as we fice of an itinerant as laid down by our now see it, and he makes it begin with Eunomius in the middle of the fourth those whom God has called to the itincentury. He quotes Tertullian on "trine immersion" (the only sort known of it till the fourth century after Christ. vate assurances of many ministers that Bro. Benson's manner of quoting makes as all the known facts of ancient Church

As to authors named in my former article, I answer Bro. Benson's question by saying some cite authorities; many do not, and they do not for the more workers. Bro. John S. Gillett simple reason that the whole church has written to one of our Missionary East and West, for thirteen centuries, never called the statements in question.

In reply to the rabid article of Bro. Sansom I would modestly suggest in surances of all the influence he can great thing in connection with some some people is their ancestry. In objecting to my statement of our teaching "as a Church" the brother betrays a buth desires information as to what want of the logical faculty in two parwork. This information Bro. Scott is has confirmed that action and said time for the meeting of the board? facts, our Bishops and Annual Con-Brethren, if we love Christ, and would ferences have always dealt with minneighbors, let us show our love by our case of L. L. Pickett, of North Texas Conference, and the rulings of Bishops Bro, Greening proposes to raise the McTyeire and Hargrove on the same, prove all I said to be true. Our

This we can only secure through our mersion that lead people to think we are against it per se. Such is the In the Texas German Conference there blunder of most Baptists, and Bro. S.

Once more the brother asks, "Where these nineteen faithful, earnest preach- is an immersionist who believes in inlarge upon this, but wish right here to body reaching from apostolic times, trasts, for the consideration of those them immersionists and all Pedoconcerned. To illustrate my idea: In baptists. The truth is, the immer-

To the article of Bro. H. I betake To serve these the West Texas Conferme. It is of "learned length and thunence sends three preachers. One is dering sound." This is its greatest virsupported by his congregation, the other tue, however. Cut it into three parts, myself, but haven't written much. The two by missionary funds to the amount and to the first, I reply, in the lan- necessity for them arises from the fact guage of Michael, (Jude 9.) To the that it is next to impossible to get othmembers were properly divided, all three rest I remark: As silence gives con- er available help. If the pastors would of these ministers could be easily sup- sent, it is evident the brother is satis- assist each other, there would be no ported without any missionary money fied with my former article, in so far as work for the evangelists. Verstehen at all. But so it is, we have two faith- it related to infant baptism. We are sie. ful workers there on a support of only agreed that it "has not been instituted \$400 each. Can one conceive how these by councils, but was ever in use, and faithful men can labor and support a is very reasonably believed to be no

Then what can be thought of requiring a German Missionary to look after read our course of study, Orceneth well for them to examine and see if the ing a German Missionary to look after Fisher, etc. Yes, and had Bro. H. smoke is not from their own vehicle. data, he denies its divine origination. hand. The recent sleet, that so beauti-Our German brethren are considered And what is admitted by him is also fully carpeted the earth, caught this

they believe that they can better pro- the world a fund of information never recruited the heat. And when within "Many are the geniuses that never pen mission work at as many different Mexican brother receiving for work while the Baptists and disciples are thought of the poor children of San alarmed, and the Presbyterians are Marcos who had recently been the vicor condition will admit, in the month less numerous perhaps than the Ger- amazed, our practice has been confirm. Itims of the flames. He increased his of May, and take up a collection for mans? I do not know, and therefore ed and the liberty to select the mode gait and with it came an increase of the benefit and relief of the German will not say, but call the attention of that we originally gave to every one is smoke, until it was almost unendurable. proven to be in harmony with God's By this time his imagination was so lection to the Foreign Mission Board quire, why this distinction. I will not word and the practice of the early magnified that he could hear the cry Church. H. O. MOORE. DENISON, TEXAS.

EVANGELISTS.

I have been reading with interest the articles which have appeared from time to time in the ADVOCATE on different views regarding evangelists as an adjunct to the present system of Methodist itineracy in bringing men to a knowledge of the truth as it is in Christ Jesus our Lord.

also to save it from invasions which would bring friction, and in time ruin the whole system, and yet this provision leaves Methodism open to do all God has called her to do.

Methodism in her system of itineracy accepts men into her ministry who are worthy and well qualified to spread scriptural holiness. One of these qualifications is a perfect submission to God and his service, and indeed this is the chief one, but this, however, is not all; a second qualification is necessary; that is, a perfect surrender of his rights of choice to the field of labor, placing clime. himself in the hands of the executive officers of the Church to be used in their godly judgment for the glory of God and the salvation of souls. However, he has a perfect right to sue for justice, if in his judgment he is unjustly dealt with his line of appointments and can and we will rejoice together. prove them unjust, he can demand justhat God has called him from the ofsystem, he ought to resign and leave eracy unincumbered. He should not hold on to a thing from which God has receive, an office from the hands of the bishop, if he is called by God from the itineracy to the office of the present evangelist, for God is not a God of confusion, and I do not believe he will place within his ranks an office of discord, and surely the office of the evangelist of this day is an agency of discord. No matter how true a man may be to the principles of the itineracy, when he assumes the attitude of the present evangelist, his attitude demonstrates the lack of fidelity to the

principles of the itineracy. Indeed, I cannot see anything but ruin to our itinerant system, if we allow the insertion of this wedge, which is in this day called evangelist. It is my oppinion that this thing of God out disorganized, subject to no one and reason.

Every Methodist preacher who conscientiously takes the vow required when he enters the conference, and endeavors to keep the same in the fear of God, can and does meet the needs of the times without calling for aid from the unorganized, but skilled in the modern patent-right method.

Brethren, whence arises this need for evangelists? Do I not strike at the root of the whole thing when I say that it originates in the fact that a man's success in the conference depends upon the additions to the roll, rather than his ability and power to spread Scriptural holiness?

And just so long as a Methodist preacher's standing in the conference depends upon his ability and power to add numbers to the roll, rather than his ability and power to spread Scriptural holiness, just so long the conference creates a need for men skilled as catchers. Dissatisfied men, seeing this need, study modern methods for catch. ing, and stand ready to assist those looking for conference applause.

I believe the movement to be an enemy of our itinerant system.

Again, I believe if it were of God, ers our board allowed last year, I fant baptism?" Did Bro, S, ever hear battle our efficient men and leave the think, \$2900. I have not time to en of the Eastern or Greek Church?—a lines broken to the enemy; but God would draw from some other department of the work.

Brethren, let us beware of this evan-G. H. COLLINS. gelist movement. COLUMBUS, TEXAS.

EVANGELISTS.

Much has been said for and against evangelists. I have said somethings W. W.

IMAGINATION MAGNIFIED.

That Bishops Merrill, Mallalieu and brethren, have greatly magnified Bro. H. wants to know if I have things, we cannot doubt. It might be

mote the cause in a separate conference. Hence, they know it is of their own election that they can claim nothing less of Barnabas and Hermes belong to the rock; and it of the rock; and apostolic times. "The Teachings of the Twelve Apostles" has come to light. The textual discoveries of Tisch-light. When he reached the suburbs of light. The textual discoveries of Tisch-light. endorf, Tregelles, Westcott and Hort the city he smelled something burning, best ministers who have never come to have become common property; and and, in the twinkling of an eye, he national reputation and renown. of his own child and could almost smell the burning flesh. And when in great | do not think that the use of tobacco is haste he arrived at his own door he hurriedly threw off his oil cloth and to sin. I do not believe it lessens the blanket and found to his great surprise contributions to missions or ministerial that the fire was at his own feet. And support. I do not think it demoralizes he said, "Thou fool, you have mani- anybody's boy, when used by a gentlefested much zeal without knowledge. man, and a gentleman will not offend You had better get the mote out of by tobacco. He will not smoke even your own eye before trying to get the in the parlor of T. H. Y. I am sorry beam out of your brother's eye." the brother was corrupted by an old His imagination had not only negro; but I am not afraid of my boy Our itinerate system has a wise and mislead him and caused him ex- being led off that way. Ministers who good provision for its perpetuity, and posure and suffering, but caused use tobacco visit my house, and have great excitement in that part of the helped me much in raising mychildren, city, and search was made in almost and I want them to come again. I am every house for the burning cloth, but not afraid their influence will councould not be found. "Behold, what a teract home training. It is one thing great matter a little fire kindleth." And when the preacher found his wife and it is another thing to be a "crank" and children comfortable and happy and train. I have a reason for using he rejoiced with them, and he could tobacco-to keep down flesh. Bro. New hardly realize the fact that he had al- Harris, of the San Angelo Star, has a lowed his imagination to carry him reason—to take on flesh. I will not do into such extremes. I would not be surprised if he was laboring under a fit of hypnotism, as this modern dis-

> If our brethren up North, who have imagined us destitute of almost every good thing, will come down South and throw off their prejudice, they will be convinced that they have caused much excitement from their own smoke, and with in regard to the appointments, will find us about as happy as the So, that if a man becomes dissatisfied preacher found his wife and children,

J. W. VEST. SAN MARCOS, TEXAS.

THAT COMPARISON.

There is one thought in the article of Bro. A. A. Thomas, of San Marcos, in the ADVOCATE of March 24, to which I wish to call attention. In speaking of his pastor and of his preaching "better and better all the time," he says: "Why, his sermon yesterday was almost equal to Dr. Talmage."

Dr. Talmage is a preacher, as everybody knows, of national repution. That he is eminently a great preacher I presume no one questions. Nor would I be understood as trying to detract from his greatness or usefulness in any way whatever; but, on the contrary, "honor to whom honor is due."

But let me ask why was it that the sermon of Bro. Harris referred to by Bro, Thomas was not equal to Dr. Talmage? I suppose the answer would be that Dr. Talmage stands pre-eminently above all others as a preacher of the gospel. Whether this would be the reason given or not, one thing i calling well equipped men from the front ranks of battle and sending them Texas and elsewhere in the Church who obedient to no one; sending them to are the equals of Dr. Talmage in the

> served it, I do not question; but exceedingly doubt the propriety in the use of the comparison.

I heard an old superannuate of the North Texas Conference say to-day that

he knew of several preachers in Texas who were equal to Dr. Talmage in the pulpit, minus his imagination and sensationalism-and so many of us think. Some of the most effective preachers among the living and the dead were not, and are not, known beyond their

home or conference line. They stood and stand to-day in the fore-front of the battle, equal in ability, courage, knightly bearing and usefulness to any of national reputation.

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Something else, that pays the dealer better, may be offered as "just as good." Perhaps it is, for him—but it can't be, for you.

Gray has this to say in his Elegy: "Full many a flower is born to blush

D. J. MARTIN. SULPHUR SPRINGS, TEXAS.

TOBACCO DEFENDED.

In the ADVOCATE of March 24 there appeared an article under the caption of "Tobacco," signed "T. H. Y," on which I wish to say a few words. I a sin, neither do I believe its tendency to be scripturally "sober" and train, anything with out a reason. The habit is inconvenient, but not sinful; expensive, but not demoralizing. Ministers ease seems to be confined to a cold give liberally—those who use and those who do not use tobacco. The one class gives as largely as the other.

M. A. BLACK. KERRVILLE, TEXAS.

"TITHE LAW."

If Bro. Crum will examine the following scriptures, viz: Lev., 27:30-32; Num., 18:26; Deut., 14:23-28; II Chron., 31:5, 6, 12; Neh., 10:38; Matt., 23:23 he will see that both people and priest were to pay tithes and that such tithes were wholly the Lord's, and when properly used to be given alone to advance the cause of Christianity on the earth. It would pay him or anyone else to read a tract on "Christian Giving," by a layman of Chicago, Ill. W. W. HENDERSON.

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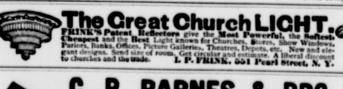
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THE LORD MY SHEPHERD,-Psa.

INTRODUCTION. This wonderful Psalm is supposed to

I. THE SHEPHERD.

48:15; 49:24; Ps. 78:52; Is. 63:11. The term is also used of Christ. Is. 40:11; Ezek. 34:11-16: John 10:1-16; Heb. 13:20. The people of God are designated as the "flock," or "sheep of his pasture." Ps. 74:1; 79:13; 95:7. In this verse "my" is emphatic—my as it was read to them; ghastly hospitals have been illuminated. It has procedure as it was read to them; ghastly hospitals have present to each a decorated porcelain egg.

In Poland the Easter feast is unique. The table is laid to represent a fort. There are pyramids of cold, hard-boiled eggs, surrounded by coils of sauther the dying Christian slave freer than

which has been fully executed with pendent and trustful flock shall not heaven musical forever.—Henry Ward nected with Easter than any other the stack. May held the pale and

II. Refreshment.

2. He maketh me to lie down in green pastures—the reference is both to the midst of plenty. He leadeth me beside the still waters—"waters of rest," whose quiet flow invites to repose, not stagnant pools on the one hand, nor abundance, freeness, freshness, purity. Those that hunger can find abundance in green pastures; those that thirst can quench it in the still waters.

III. GUIDANCE.

3. He restoreth my soul—he revives, or quickens it. When the sheep stray, own (Eph. 2:7).

IV. PROTECTION.

of the shadow of death-the figure is changed from green pastures and still waters to a valley running down between high mountains which shut out the light, dark, cold, cheerless, dangerJohannes Brahms
Lan, Humoresque op. 6 N 2 Edward Grieg
By Barcarolle G major Ant. Rubenstein
C. Polonaise from "Onegin." P.Tschaikowski
Land Sonata E minor (Allegro)
By Berenade A flat major,
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C. Gavotte D minor, vil-evils will come to the righteous, but he will not fear them; God is his fortress and his defense. Thou art cith me-in walking through darkness or danger we feel better and are more courageous having company. If God s our traveling companion, we need not be afraid. Thy rod and thy staffthese words are synonyms, and express the double use of the shepherd's crook in ruling and defending; the crook is a symbol of power and authority, and also of love and protection. It has been used as an emblem of a Bishop. They comfort me—they give a cheer-fulness and confidence. "We must not miss the force of the good old word 'comfort' (con, together; fortis, strong). It means far more than simply to con. sole. It signifies to tone up the whole nature, to strengthen a man so that all his energies can be brought to bear.

V. VICTORY. 5. Thou preparest a table before me to have established his claims without host became assured to the guest," the position of director of the Conserva-tory of Music at the N. T. F. College, bread and filling a glass with water, Sherman, Texas, which position he said, "What, all this, and Jesus Christ still holds. As pianist, Mr. D's touch too." Content is the true philosopher's

VI. SAFE FOREVER.

Surely—beyond possibility of failthe caressing, singing passages of a ure. Goodness and mercy shall follow Chopin Nocturne. His velocity and me—his enemies had pursued, but now effectiveness in difficult bravoura work is grace and happiness. All the days of my life-dark and painful days as well technique, the electric impetuosity of as bright and joyous days, life means his playing can not be readily forgotten existence both in this world and in the those who have once heard him. next. Duelt in the house of the Lord forever-have communion with God in arly, they are yet thoroughly poetic in the house of Jehovah does not mean quaint and fanciful garotte, his delicate, inmate of his family, enjoying his

ILLUSTRATIVE READINGS.

1. This is the nightingale of the Psalms. It is small, of a homely musical gifts there is no question, world with melodious joy greater than It all depends upon him as to whether the whole world can conceive. Blessed or not be fulfills the generous promises be the day on which that Psalm was born! What would you say of a pil-grim commissioned of God to travel up and down the earth singing a strange melody, which, when one heard, caused him to forget whatever sorrow he had? And so the singing angel goes on his SECOND QUARTER, LESSON IV-APRIL | Way through all lands, singing in the language of every nation, driving away trouble by the pulses of the air which his tongue moves with divine power. Behold just such a one! This pilgrim God has sent to speak in every language on the globe. It has charmed GOLDEN TEXT: The Lord is my more griefs to rest than all the philososhepherd, I shall not want,-Psa. 23:1. phy of the world. It has remanded to their dungeon more felon thoughts, more black doubts, more thieving have been written by David about the time or just after Absalom's rebellion. It has been repeated, probably, oftener than anything in the Bible except the time of the poor. It has sung courage to the army of the disappointed. It has poured balm and consolation the beautiful braver. into the heart of the sick, of captives in dungeons, of widows in their pinch-1. The Lord is my shepherd—God is frequently called the Shepherd. Gen. 48:15; 49:24; Ps. 78:52; Is. 63:11. The as it was read to them; ghastly hospi-

My.' He does not say, 'The Lord is much that he was gone as because they performed by each guest in turn. the Lord is the provider. He has all and sound on, mingled with all those the stars.

flock of Christ was reduced to circum- crying: "Strengthen ye, strengthen the dim eyes. stances of the greatest poverty in his ye," till he lost his voice. In Holland, abundance of food and to repose; rest in abundance of food and to repose; rest old age, and yet he never murmured. on this account, it is regarded as a bird hearted neighbor to him one day as whose roof it builds its nest is blessed. they met upon the road, "you must be It was the custom on Easter Monday and bathing with her handkerchief the badly off; and I don't know how an in the district of Bresse, to scatter one are not badly off; I have a rich Father, the country. If they succeeded with-and he does not suffer me to want." out breaking an egg they were affianced minute," said May as she settled the "What, your father not dead yet, he must be very old indeed!" "Oh!" said Marguerite of Austria and Philibert, dry straw. Then picking up her pail

pasture rich so that it cannot be eaten born pair danced without breaking a her mother sat sewing. the shepherd must hunt them up and bare; here are many streams, and every shell. restore them to the flock. God restores stream so deep and wide that it can us from sins, backslidings, and errors. The sheep have just given were gleaned from a new ow field," and she told her story with He leadeth me-Rev. Ver., "guideth been eating in these pastures ever book, compiled by Anna Barrows and panting breath to the wondering wome;" ordinarily when pastures are since Christ had a Church on earth, called "Eggs." It is wonderful that a man. fresh and abundant, the shepherd sim- and yet they are as full of grass as common-place subject like this should Half an hour later the sick man lay ply guides his flock to the feeding ever. The sheep have been drinking have called forth so much of interest in on a soft couch in the cosy parlor, May grounds and the sheep gather food for at these streams ever since Adam, and different nations and Ages .- Young holding his hand while her mother lent themselves, but in times of drouth and yet they are brim full to this very Idea. when the fields fail, then the shepherd day, and they will so continue till the must lead and guide his sheep to sheep are above the use of them in where they can be fed. Paths of heaven.—Ratph Robinson.

safe. How often would God's sheep it to its original purity, that was now white lilies of peace nodding in the leap over the precipices of sin but for grown foul and black with sin; for also, breeze, but the blood-red roses of war faithful guidance. For his name's sake. what good was it to have "green" pasnot through any merit or desert of our tures and a black soul! He restores it light. On the hills where the tender to its natural temper in affections, that grass seemed like a dainty green gauze, was grown distempered with violence resting on the damp bosom of the earth, IV. PROTECTION.

4. Though I walk through the valley of passions; for alas! what good were it to have still waters and turbulent spiron the air thundered the war of battle, its? He restores it indeed to life, that a mighty battle where the cannons was grown before in a manner quite boom and the roar of the musketry dead; and who could restore my sout to mingled with the shrick of whistling life, but he only that is the Good Shep bullets and the groans of the wounded herd and gave his life for the sheep?- and dying. Sh Richard Baker.

missionary in Bombay, was dying, a friendly cloud would hide the scene as friend said to her, that he hoped the the wind, sweeping aside the dense Savior would be with her as she walked volumes of smoke, showed the horrors through the dark valley of the shadow and carnage of the battlefield. But the of death. "If this," said she, "is the breeze was not so generous and the

it; all is light." Anointing the head with oil is a great sky on the crest of the mountain. refreshment. There are three qualities of oil—lavor, nitor, odor, a smoothness Ghost."-Nathanael Hardy,

6. I will dwell in the house of the Lord and the joys, the journeying and the she lies in the barrel all day long. pert, Theodore Thomas and Joseffy.
After five years, Mr. Douillet retired After five years, Mr. Douillet retired from this institution and devoted him from this institution and devoted him from the idea is that of perfect security. "In the original to make the presence of mine enemies—the idea is that of perfect security. "In the original to make the presence of mine enemies—the idea is that of perfect security. "In the original to make the presence of mine enemies—the idea is that of perfect security. "In the original to make the presence of mine enemies—the idea is that of perfect security. "In the original to make the presence of mine enemies—the idea is that of perfect security. "In the original to make the presence of mine enemies—the idea is that of perfect security. "In the original to make the presence of mine enemies—the idea is that of perfect security. "In the original to make the presence of mine enemies—the idea is that of perfect security. "In the original to make the presence of mine enemies—the idea is that of perfect security. "In the idea is that of perfect security. "In the original to make the presence of mine enemies—the idea is that of perfect security. "In the idea is that of perfect security. "In the idea is that of perfect security." In the original to make the presence of mine enemies—the idea is that of perfect security. "In the idea is that of perfect security." In the original to make the presence of mine enemies—the idea is that of perfect security. "In the idea is that of perfect security." In the original to make the presence of mine enemies—the idea is that of perfect security. "In the idea is that of perfect security is the property of the perfect security in the presence of mine enemies—the idea is the perfect security in the presence of mine enemies—the idea is the perfect security in the presence of mine enemies—the idea is the perfect security in the presence of mine enemies—the idea is the perfect security in the perfect security in the perfect security in the perfect secu making at the same time frequent appearances as concert pianist, always the meal of hospitality had been particular being the meal of hospitality with brilliant success. Indeed he seems taken all the strength and power of the comes back from foreign soil to his father's dominions, and is wela dissenting voice from the critics of Thou anointest my head with oil—to the comed at every stage in his journey to New York. Rarely does a musician Jews ointment was a symbol of joy; the capital with pomp of festival and receive such hearty and unanimous in- at Eastern banquets guests are messengers from the throne, until at dorsement as has been given him by sprinkled with perfumes, and incense the press of this city repeatedly. In diffuses pleasant odors. My cup run- the traveled-stain robe is laid aside, September 1891, Mr. Douillett accepted neth over-an overflowing happiness, and he sits down with his father at his table. - Alexander Maclaren.

Old and Young.

EASTER TIDE.

e moon has sunk behind the hill, e city lieth calm and still, The starry legions overhead Keep silent watch above the dead.

In haste to greet the coming dawn; The soldiers at the rock-hewn tomb Sit spectre-like amid the glo

the summer night glides swiftly or

The air begins to pulse and thrill, A tremor seizes vale and hill; A rustling as of wings draws nigh, A radiance soft o'erspreads the sky.

A blinding light, a reeling world, Angelic forms, the stone back hurled; A risen Christ, a bursting dawn— Glory to God, 'tis Easter morn! R. L. Bruce, in Woman's Missionary A.

A THOUGHT OF THE RESURRECTION.

The bulbs that were hid in the darkness,
Through the winter-time and the snow
Have felt the thrill of the sunlight,
Their hour to bloom they know.
Purple and gold and scarlet,
And white as the robes of a king,
To the giory of Love at Easter
Their beautiful wealth they bring.

The grass that was brown and withered, And cold on the sodden plain
And cold on the sodden plain
Has been kissed by the tender sunshine,
Caressed by the crystal rain,
And its bright green lances quiver,
Lo! twice ten millions strong,
And the bird with her nest among them
Flies up with a sudden song.

And we, who have seen our darlings
Reft from our side away,
Who have wept in silent anguish
O'er the cold and pulseless clay,
Take heart in the Easter gladness,
A parable all may read:
For the Lord who cares for the flowers
Cares well for our greater need.

He knows of the loss and anguish,
The grope of the stricken soul;
He will bring again our dear ones,
By his touch of life made whole.
We shall need and know and love them
In the spring beyond the sea
That after earth's dreary winter
Is coming to you and me.

-Margaret E. Sangster.

EASTER-TIDE.

This day, which is a festival in all churches in Christian lands, is especially so in Russia. It is there what Thanksgiving is in New England and what Christmas is in Germany. All absent members of the family go home for Easter, and gifts of eggs are gener-

shepherd. "The sweetest word of the his master, and consoled those whom, whole verse is that monosyllable, dying, he left behind mourning, not so guest. This ceremony is afterwards neath to form a pillow. The soldier's

he, "my Father never dies, and he al-ways takes care of me!" dry straw. Then picking up her pail ways takes care of me!" dry straw. Then picking up her pail she sped over the field, past Bess quietway. Three couples had tried it be- ly chewing her cud, through the gar-3. Here are many pastures, and every fore them and failed, but this high-den and dashed into the room where

MAY'S EASTER MORN.

Easter came late that year and the ightcousness-paths that are right and 4. He restoreth my soul-he restores morning sun looked down, not on the

A sad sight for an Easter morn. 4. When Mrs. Hervey, the wife of a And no doubt the sun wished some dark valley, it has not a dark spot in smoke rose and floated away; away over the sloping meadows and beds of 5. Thou anointest my head with oil. sleeping violets till it faded in the blue

There at the mountain's foot nestled a pretty farmhouse. In the door stood to the touch, brightness to the sight, a woman listening with anxious face to fragrancy to the smell, and so, gratify the far off roar, and watching the grey ing the senses, it must needs cause declouds as they seemed to gather in light to those anointed with it. How banks in the Western sky. All the fully doth this represent the Spirit's unc- brightness and sunlight dancing over tion which alone rejoices and exhila- the smiling fields and quaint little yard rates the soul! It is called the "oil of seemed like a mockery when that gladness," and the "joy of the Holy heavy black pall grew darker and deeper in the distance.

"Oh, mamma," cried a childish voice forever. This should be at once the as May came running around the corcrown of all our hopes for the future, ner of the garden, "I'm going down to and the one great lesson taught us by the meadow field and get some milk all the vicissitudes of life. The sorrows for Spot, I do believe she is sick, for

self to private teaching and composition, to entertain the guest, but to protect interpret them all, to which they all far away from the sunlight and the lit-

So May ran lightly away, skipping through the noisy barn-yard, her little tin pail jingling at her side and the bled head. Through the fence where a knot tore the long red skirt, across the stones at the nook, then up the hill to where Bess stood stroking her soft brown sides with her long tongue.

Bess looked benevolently out of her great languid eyes at the child's rattling pail and stood dreamily still while the tiny pink hands sent a foaming white stream into its depth. The bucket was half full when May saw some violets' purple heads peeping from behind an old stump further up the hill, so off she flew, the milk splashing at every step and spattering the torn skirt sadly.

"Oh my, aren't they lovely!" she ighed in childish eestacy as she buried her hands in the soft green leaves. well, I never dreamed this bed had bloomed," and heaped her apron with the fragrant blossoms.

"Oh my," she cried, suddenly springng to her feet, "what is that?" and listening again she caught a low moan as of one in pain.

About fifty yards from the violet bed was a big old strawstack and at its foot. May could see a figure lying on the damp ground and the gleam of a bayonet fallen from the unconscious hand. The form was motionless, the eyes in the white face shut and only an occasional moan broke from between the colorless lips.

May was frightened, but, child as she was, she had grown familiar with scenes of war and in an instant she knew what the matter was—some poor soldier, wounded, had fallen, been left in the fields, and crawled to the strawstack for shelter.

Timidly, May stole up and kneeling by the man's side, put her warm hand on his cold forehead. Its icy chill made her shrink back with a little cry of horror.

"He's dead, he's dead," she whispered in an awe-struck voice. "I'll run and tell mamma," and she started to her feet. But a moan arrested her and she knelt again and raised the

heavy head. Then pulling some straw

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eyes slowly opened.

the shepherd of the world at large, and leadeth forth the multitude as his Nor is its work done. It will go sing- tion that a mystic bird laid an egg in bed and came back with the tiny pail flock,' but 'The Lord is my Shepherd.' ing to your children and my children, the bosom of one of their deities to be in her hands. "There, try and drink If he be a shepherd to no one else, he and to their children, through all the hatched. The deity let it fall into the some of this," she said, as she piled is a shepherd to me; he cares for me, watches over me, and preserves me. The words are in the present tense."

The delty let it lain into the watches. The delty let it lain into the watches of this, she said, as she piled watches. The delty let it lain into the watches watches a lain watches watches watches a lain watches wa I shall not want—of course not, when to the bosom of God whence it issued, yolk the moon, the fragements of shell few drops went through the pale lips, then the soldier seemed to revive and things, and will see to it that his de- sounds of celestial joy which make The stork is more intimately con- raised himself so as to rest against bird. There is a Swedish legend that watched with delight his famished 2. One of the poor members of the he fluttered round the cross of Christ, swallows and the light coming back in

"Thanks, thanks," he managed to murmur, as May took theempty bucket

"Oh, mamma, mamma, "she gasped

over and stroked the damp hair. But the color was back in the wan face and a bright smile gleamed in the tired

"Well, Uncle John," sighed May as she patted the brown hands lightly, "I often heard mamma say you joined the never dreamed you would come up here-why mamma hasn't seen you for ten years, and wasn't it funny I found you on our strawstack." somehow Uncle John didn't think it funny at all, though he lay smiling and happy on the big soft lounge. - South ern Sunbeams.

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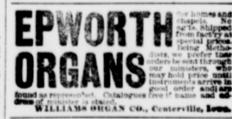




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THE FIRST EASTER.

On next Sunday the Christian world will celebrate the resurrection of our Lord Jesus Christ. Christmas and God" (Acts 1:3). There are ten re-Easter are the two days of the year which more and more are observed as the gospel is preached. The Fourth of July and Thanksgiving Day have a national celebration, but these two great festivals of the Church are international and almost world-wide. It will be pleasant to our many readers to sing with the great congregation, "The Lord is risen indeed." It will be profitable now to inquire the grounds of our faith. Arguments that are familiar to some are new to successive generations. Many will reflect for the first time upon the reasons for Easter, and ask why we believe that Jesus rose from the dead? Let us consider the question seriously and meditate upon the

PRESUMPTIONS OF THE RESURRECTION.

Christ's body was missing from Joseph's tomb on the morning of the Presbyterian scholar, concludes, "If controversy arose between the Roman standing in with the contractors for a third day. Did his enemies remove it? the testimony of five hundred could and Asiatic Churches as to the day. The large per cent of the spoils. Good citi-If so, they would have exposed it in not avail to prove his resurrection, no dispute was finally settled by the coun- zens hate to be mixed up with hoodthe temple, or paraded it through the number of witnesses could; and if five cil of Nice, which was called by Con- lums, drunkards and ward-heelers. So streets, thus easily proving that Jesus hundred men could thus be deceived, stantine, A. D. 325. The rule was they shirk the responsibilities of was an impostor. They did neither, any number could, and it would be adopted which makes Easter day to be citizenship; keep away from nominating They never claimed to have the body impossible to substantiate any simple the first Sunday after the full moon conventions, are too nice to go to the in possession, but asserted that the dis- matter of fact by the testimony of eyeciples had stolen it away, and bribed witnesses." the soldiers to swear to the lie,

Did the disciples steal the body? That they did not will appear from the fords demonstrative evidence. Joel March 22, or as late as April 25.

following circumstances. afterward that I will pour out my Jesus was buried in a tomb hewn out spirit upon all flesh." When the Holy of a solid rock, whose only entrance was Spirit came upon the disciples at Penteclosed by a large stone. Sixty Roman soldiers guarded the tomb. Even if cost, Peter said, "This is that which they watched in squads, it is unreasondescent of the Spirit was conditioned able to suppose that all would be asleep upon the resurrection and ascension of at the same moment, especially at the Jesus. He said, "If I go not away, voused at Dallas on the way to New very time when Christ said that he should arise, and when it was death the Comforter will not come unto you; Orleans. They paraded through the blamed for doing the most for thembut if I depart, I will send him unto for a sentinel to sleep on his post. The you" (John 16:7). Pentecost is a demexcitement of expectation would have kept them unusually wakeful. Yet if onstration of Easter. they had been asleep, they would have been awakened by the noises necessagreat argument in the fifteenth chapter | the Lost Cause. Many of the allusions rily made in rolling the stone from the sepulcher and in getting out and carryof First Corinthians. "If Christ be not | were pathetic, and as memory recalled ing off so large and unwieldly an object risen, then is our preaching vain." as a dead body. If they could not Ask the millions brought to Christ tears welled into eyes which had never have been thus aroused, how could they testify? No court will hear the eviknow that preaching is not in vain." dence of sleeping witnesses. Besides, under no circumstances would the disciples have undertaken the theft. raised, your faith is vain; ye are yet in They were destitute of courage. When your sins," Startling conclusion! Abrahe was arrested, they all forsook him ham's faith in offering Isaac was fanat- that the patriotism of the South reand fled. Peter denied him. Only icism; Stephen and Paul were blind John stood near him at the cross. Talk enthusiasts; the faith of all men in all of their stealing from sixty soldiers! ages is childish credulity if there be no As well talk of a dove attacking an resurrection. Can this be true? Coneagle. If the body was removed sciouness must respond to such questions neither by his enemies nor by his friends, as these: Has sin never been, shall it fray and ask the high privilege of it must have been by his own power. never be forgiven? Is conversion an standing in the front ranks, either for versity in the country could have ut-These are presumptions, but they war- imposition of the devil? Is the joy offense or defense. rant us in believing that no man opened | which thrills the heart at conversion | the sepulcher and took out the body, only animal excitement? Are we so great success. The organization was feared with the religious freedom of seventh day to renew the physical strength, to refresh the faculties of the but that Christ raised himself, "having miserable as to have hope in Christ in completed, and the next annual meet- the Mormons, but with their moral loosed the pains of death, because it this life only? Are all those perished ing will be at Birmingham, Ala. was not possible that he should be hold- that have fallen asleep in Jesus? The en of it."

The first direct proof of Christ's res- and laymen, old and young. We hear urrection comes from prophesy. David it in the shouts of joy from pardoned foretells it in the sixteenth Psalm. (Psa. 16:9, 10). At Pentecost Peter quotes the passage and says that David "spake In every case the response is the same, of the resurrection of Christ" (Acts) 2:2). Paul also quotes this passage and two others (Psa. 2:7; Isa. 55:3), as predicting the resurrection (Acts 13:32-37). The resurrection was symbolically still sleeps in Joseph's tomb? Nay, upon the nerves, the exposure of the Pilgrims in other matters, we cannot prophesied in the virtual sacrifice and verily. The voice of our heart sings campaign, sickness, wounds, in many withhold from them the meed of praise miraculous preservation of Isaac on a sweeter song than that. We rejoice cases imprisonment, the hard struggle for their devotion to civil and religious Mount Moriah, and in the mysterious in the fact of sin forgiven and in that for livelihood with nothing to start on, freedom and for the uprightness of belly and his marvelous deliverance standing. from the living tomb.

and Pharisees who asked a sign, that Christianity has no foundation. If reach every dauntless breast and hearts President Eliot does not know the dis- and phosphate.

TRIUMPHS OF EASTER.

The foe behind, the deep before, Our hosts have dared and passed the sea; And Pharaoh's warriors strew the shore, And Israel's ransomed tribes are free.

Lift up, lift up your voices now! The whole wide world rejoices now! The Lord hath triumphed gloriously! The Lord shall reign victoriously!

disciples of his resurrection, and points

28:6). These prophecies rest upon the

genuineness and authenticity of the

arose from the dead that they might be

testimony. Christ remained on the

earth forty days after his resurrection.

times to many witnesses, "to whom he

showed himself alive after his passion

things pertaining to the kingdom of

corded appearances: To Mary Magda-

lene, to other women, to two disciples,

to Peter, to ten Apostles, to eleven

Apostles, to seven Apostles and

others fishing, to five hundred

brethren at once, to James the Less,

and to eleven Apostles and others on

Ascension Day. After his ascension he

appeared to Stephen at his martyrdom,

DEMONSTRATIONS.

said 800 B. C., "It shall come to pass

was spoken by the prophet Joel," The

Consciousness is also demonstrative

through the gospel, and they will an-

swer, "Christ is risen indeed, for we

Paul continues: "If Christ be not

answers come from the saints of all

ages—prophets and martyrs, preachers

consciousness of the Christian world.

What is our own consciousness in

the matter? Does it tell us that our

faith is vain, because the body of Jesus

"Christ is risen from the dead!"

own resurrection. Speaking of the third day, the Bible would be a

temple of his body, he said: "Destroy gigantic lie. Luther said, "The

this temple, and in three days I will words, 'Christ is risen from the dead,'

raise it up." On the last journey to should be everywhere inscribed in such

Jerusalem he makes the prophecy large characters that we should be

again (Matt. 20:18-19). The night be- unable to see anything else, not even

out a place of meeting (Matt. 26:32). necessary to establish the truth of

The angel said to the women, "He is Christ's mission. This of the resur-

not here, he is risen, as he said" (Matt. rection was the grand climax. The

Scriptures. If the Bible be true, then not been crowned with this last evi-

are these predictions true, and Christ dence of Christ's divinity. Upon the

During this interval he appeared many of the theme; let it be emphasized in

by many infallible proofs, being seen of in the spirit, if not in the very words,

dence than the testimony of these the sanctity of times or places.

touched, saw and heard Jesus after his | Christians, who had been accustomed

resurrection, has never been before to observe the Passover, to exchange

judge or jury. The learned Grotius, this, the greatest festival of Judaism,

after a severe examination of the whole for Easter, the greatest of Christianity.

subject, says, "No one can withstand For a long time Easter was cele-

the credibility of so many and so great | brated | irrespective | of the day

testimonies." Dr. Barnes, the eminent of the week or the month. Sharp

The descent of the Holy Spirit af ble festival and may occur as early as

of the resurrection. This is Paul's delivered by distinguished soldiers of

them forty days, and speaking of the of Charles Wesley's inspiring hymn:

fore the crucifixion he again assures the heaven and earth."

Another proof comes from human and justice of God.

Turning sorrow Into peace and mirth! Bondage ending Love descending O'er the earth! Seals assuring, Guards securing Watch his earthly prison: Seals are shattered.

In the Divine economy miracles were

others, though strange and wonderful,

would have proven nothing if they had

resurrection of Jesus rest the redemp-

tion of the world and the eternal truth

On Easter let song, and prayer, and

sermon, and worshiping hearts, be full

Sunday-school and Epworth League;

let the Christian world everywhere join

"Christ, the Lord, is risen to-day,

Raise your joys and triumphs high!

THE NAME-EASTER.

U. C. V.

Last week the Southern soldiers of

the Civil War had a reunion in New

Orleans for the purpose of organizing

an association of United Confederate

Veterans. On Wednesday five thou-

sand or more Texas soldiers rendez-

made an address. Other addresses were

the scenes of the long ago, unbidden

quailed before volleying artillery or

All the addresses breathed the spirit

of perfect acquiescence in the arbitra-

ment of war and of the purest loyalty

to the Union. More than one asserted

quired no test other than that of a for-

eign war. At the first sign of hostility

with any foreign power the old Con-

federate veterans from the Potomac to

The reunion at New Orleans was

anything offensive in this assemblage

of the boys who wore the gray. The

old soldiers of both sides have the

discharge from the warfare of life.

We saw many armless sleeves and

many crutches. The strain of war

until the war was over."

bayonet charge.

Sing, ye heavens! thou earth, reply!'

Sons of men and angels say!

Happy morrow,

Guards are scattered, CHRIST hath risen.

No longer must the mourners weep, Nor call departed Christians dead; For Death is hallowed into sleep, And every grave becomes a bed. Now once more Opened stands to mortal eyes; For Christ hath risen and man shall rise.

Now at last,

Old things past,

Hope, and joy, and peace begin:

For Christ bas won, and man shall win. Jonah's preservation was a type of his Christ had lain in the tomb beyond the that were responsive to their country's call will beat no more. We can never forget the sacrifice

they made for us. Paralyzed be the tongue that slanders their patriotism. Let monuments be erected to their valor by a grateful people.

On fame's eternal camping-ground Their silent tents are spread, And glory guards with solemn sound The bivouac of the dead.

GOVERNMENT OF CITIES.

For several years the magazines and reviews have had articles on municipal affairs. One of the chapters in Dr. Strong's, "Our Country," is devoted to the perils that come from great cities. From time to time, since the days of Tweed in New York City, exposures have been made of the wholesale bribery of city officials. At the present writing nine of the aldermen of Chicago are under indictment for accepting bribes. They are charged with receiving \$560,000 for three franchises. Dr. Parkhurst's terrific denunciation of the New York City attorneys and police has finally brought from the foreman of the grand jury a statement that the police of that city receive annually \$7,000,000 from saloons, dives, According to the Venerable Bede the and houses of infamy, for winking at word Easter is derived from Eostre, or their violation of law. The grand Ostara, the Anglo-Saxon goddess of jury has presented to Recorder Smyth spring, to whom the fourth month, an- a report in which the police departswering to April, was dedicated. There ment is arraigned for failure to prois no hint of celebrating Easter in the ceed against gamblers, saloon-keepers, to Paul at his conversion, and to John New Testament or early fathers of the and other law-breakers. A saloonon Patmos. Stronger or better evi- Church. They paid but little regard to keeper in Dakota, where prohibition prevails, brought suit against the city, five hundred or more witnesses, who It was, however, natural for Jewish and gained his case, for the return of money that he had paid to city officers for being unmolested in breaking the

Many men who would not be trusted with a clerkship in a grocery store are elected to aldermanic positions, where they can vote away millions of dollars, upon or next after March 21; if the polls, and grumble when Tweed steals moon fulls on Sunday, Easter comes their money, or a dance house is built the Sunday after. It is thus a mova- on the adjoining lot.

There is only one remedy. The right of citizenship must be estimated at its full value, and used at every opportunity. No outburst of spasmodic anger, but continuous and sustained interest in municipal affairs, will win the day. There are enough honest and lawabiding people in every town and city to keep the lawless elements under. If the former will not pull together for good government the latter can not be streets, led by the stars and stripes, and selves. When the mastiff grows lazy held a great meeting in the city hall, and falls asleep, the thief uses his op-Lieutenant-General Cabell presided and portunity.

FLATTERING THE MORMONS.

President Eliot, of Harvard University, has been visiting Utah and Salt Lake City. In an address he compared the Mormons to the Pilgrim fathers, and said that they were making the same fight against State oppression and for religious liberty. He is reported to have said:

Here you have founded a colony where you worship God according to your own conscience. Here in this val-ley already has arisen the question of religious liberty. There is no reason why religious liberty may not be enjoyed in all the other States and Territories as in Massachusetts. Let us love and devote ourselves to this liberty, civic and religus, for associations of every sort, and the Rio Grande would be ready for the for the individual also.

How the president of the oldest unitered such words as these passes comprehension. Congress has not interlawlessness. They may worship whom None but a jaundiced eye can see and what they please, and no enact- high such an occasion as this the banner ment will be made against it; but when, in addition to this, they desire nobly done at the Expositions of New York all the laws of the land in their York and Philadelphia. to break all the laws of the land in their warmest appreciation for each other. practice, it is time for Congress to exsouls; we hear it from the throbbing The critics are those who, as one tirpate the plague-spot. If, in rooting speaker expressed it, "did not get mad | up the cancer of immorality, religious freedom is involved, so much the worse The veterans will soon receive their for such religion.

> All new England is righteously indignant at President Eliot's comparison. Whatever we may think of the

tinction between religious belief and

It is not exile, rest on high;

To fall asleep is not to die;

It is not sadness, peace from strife;

To dwell with CHRIST is better life.

We may safely go;

We may face the foe.

His right arm is o'er us,

Where our banner leads us

Where our chief precedes us

He will guide us through;

CHRIST has gone before us,

Christians, follow you

REFORMATION IN ASYLUMS. ployment of female physicians in hospitals, asylums and prisons where women are confined. Another reform

A law permitting an inmate of an asylum to correspond with one friend has been proposed in the New York legislature by the Lunacy Reform

Its object is to prevent the incarceration of sane persons by those interested in their removal. Men who are unable to procure a divorce from unloved wives have obtained the certificate o physicians by which they have shut up for life those whom they swore at the altar to love and cherish until death. Others, covetous of property, have had heirs declared insane and so immured them in hopeless captivity. Lunacy is constantly on the increase. Asylum inmates have nearly doubled in ten Churches in this country: years. The object of the "letter-box system" is to place locked United States letter boxes and stationery in each asylum ward, accessible to inmates with the consent of States, the contents to be collected by mail carriers and delivered free of cost to patients, and the privilege of no inmate to be abridged except by a decree of the United States Court, after hearing of counsel assigned by the court and paid by the United States.

This reform is greatly needed. No ase is more pathetic and hopeless than up among the insane without the privilege of communicating with friends,

THE House of Representatives has passed a new Chinese Exclusion Act of the most sweeping character. No Chinese, except those in the diplomatic service, can enter the United States. Worse than that, no Chinaman, although he may have large business interests in this country as some have in while Roman Catholicism is the prin-San Francisco and New York, can leave cipal religious faith in Italy, Spain, Porne country with the privilege of re

turning. Once out, he must stay out. Our half-million Chinese residents are not unmoved spectators of such intolerant legislation. They have sent to their emperor a petition reciting their grievances in this country, complaining that while Germans, Italians, French, Irish and even Russians are allowed to become citizens, the Chinese are excluded, and begging him to take measures for their relief. We do not see what relief can be given except by retaliating measures. This would be fatal to our missionary operations. The

is the Moloch that grinds under its wheels personal manhood and Christian convictions.

THE New York Sabbath Committee has received a memorial from Europe in reference to Sunday closing at the Columbian Exposition. The memorial comes from the Executive Committee of the International Federation for the Observance of Sunday. Among other

In our old Continent we know too well the evils of every kind which accrue to the individual and all connected with him through the deprivation of that blessed halt which comes with every of Sunday Observance, just as the people of the United States have heretofore so

It is certain that your decision upon the matter before us will have a serious influence upon our old Europe, where we are striving by means of congresser and our various associations, to promote in all circles the wise use of Sunday. It your decision is on the side of Sunday closing, the noble example which your country will once more give to the world will contribute to the progress of the cause of Christianity and humanity which we are defending, and will put

confinement of Jonah in the whale's peace of God which passeth under- have frosted the hair and bowed their private and public morality. The the deft hand of Rev. Josephus Anderthe shoulders. It was an army of old Mormons have "a religion without son, D. D. It is full of matter and Warthen Institute. We have been thus full because this men that marched before us. Twenty- morals, a government without law, a must be of great aid in the develop-Christ repeatedly foretold his own question is vitally connected with our seven years have passed since Ap. system of faith without evidence, a ment of our rapidly growing Methodresurrection. He taught the scribes religion. Without the resurrection pomattox. Soon a noiseless arrow will scheme of salvation without Christ." ism in the land of flowers, oranges

oractical morals.

The agitation continues for the emis called the "letter-box system."

League and Anti-Kidnapping Union.

that of a sane person maliciously shut or pleading his cause at the bar of public opinion. We boast of our civilization, but we have much room for improvement in many things.

China ought to retaliate:

less clamor from certain other foreign-born citizens whose record is not nearly so good as that of the proscribed Chinese. We are sinning against the light of the nineteenth century. Politics

things the committee says:

honor upon American industry.

THE Florida Christian Advocate shows constant improvement under

-John Mason Neale.

had become very complex. The idea of locating was that a man desired to settle down, but when he asked for a location, does he wish to do this? Not at all. He wants a broader field than is given him by the itinerancy. He escapes all oversight and is responsible to no one. The time must come when this matter of lo-

cating must be more clearly defined. "I hope," said the Bishop, "the next General Conference will define this matter of locating so that no man can go to all parts of the world under a certificate of location. The itinerancy cannot saved unless such men are brought into line. Those people go about with move-ments like a tornado. We cannot hold them. They go into a circuit and drain it of all its money and leave the people without money to pay their pastor's

THE COLLECTION. DEAN THIRKIELD, of the Gammon heological Seminary for colored preachers, Atlanta, Ga., lately visited Louisiana and delivered several lectures before the Itinerant Club. The following winged

resolution of appreciation was enthusias-

It is our prayer that your theological wing, under which we have been

gathered for three days, may never lose

a feather till every pulpit in Louisiana shall be manned by the alumni of Gam-

At the Baltimore Conference, when a

member asked to be located for the pur-

pose of engaging in Sunday-school work,

It used to be a very simple thing to ask for a location, but of late the matter

mon Theological Seminary.

Bishop Keener said:

tically passed:

TORONTO recently voted on the question of running street cars on Sunday. The vote was 9962 in favor and 14,066 against. There are few cities like Toronto in this country. Very few!

PRESIDENT WILLIAM F. WARREN, of Boston University, sends the inclosed, relating to a subject of interest to the more than three millions of communicants of the two largest Methodist

METHODIST UNION.

This afternoon I wrote to the Rev. Dr. W. P. Harrison, of Nashville, Tenn., that I wished Methodists in the North would buy and read ten thousand copies of his book on "Methodist Union," and that I hoped Methodists in the South would buy and read an equal number of Bishop Merrill's new book on the same subject. This is to ask readers of the Christian Advocate in each section to set a good example. Why should the doings in 1844 hinder better doings in 1894?— New York Christian Advoca

THE 102d anniversary of Forsyth Street Methodist Episcopal Church, New York, the second Methodist Episcopal church built in America, was celebrated Sunday, March 26. The blind hymn writer, Fanny Crosby, wrote two hymns in honor of the day.

THE canvassing committee of Democrats has decided that Murphy J. Foster received a majority of votes over S. D. McEnery, and is therefore the regular Democratic nominee for govenor of Louisiana. This is another blow at the infamous lottery, as Foster headed the anti-lottery fight.

PROTESTANTISM in Europe predominates in Great Britain, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, the Netherlands, Switzerland, and the German Empire, tugal, Belgium, France and Austria. In Ireland there are 1,155,000 Protestants, and about 4,000,000 Catholics. Italy, Spain and Portugal are almost wholly Catholic, while Denmark, Sweden, Norway and the Netherlands are almost entirely Protestant. In Switzerland twothirds of the population are Protestants, and in Scotland there are only about 330,000 Roman Catholics, and only about 5,500,000 in all great Britain and Ireland.

AMERICA has imported many preachers from the Old World, one of the most distinguished being Dr. John Hall, pastor of the Fifth Avenue Presbytenian Church, New York. Bishop As-Western Christian Advocate says that bury was an Englishman, and so was Dr. Thos. O. Summers. Turn about is Retaliation is the only language di-plomacy can read. We have yielded to supplied Mr. Spurgeon's pulpit for several months before the great preacher's death, has given great satisfaction to the immense membership, as the following cablegram shows:

London, March 15.—The Rev. James Spurgeon, brother of the late pastor of the Tabernacle, said to-day: "The fact of Mr. Pierson not having been baptized would not stand in the way of his being accepted for permanent ministry in the Tabernacle as co-pastor with me. He draws an audience which fills the Tabernacle every Sunday, and the Church is in as flourishing condition financially as ever. It is my object to retain Mr. Pierson as long as possible, and I would move heaven and earth to keep him permanently."

SOUTHERN METHODISM. News, Views and Personal.

-Bishop Keener has presided over the Baltimore Conference four times in twelve years.

-The motion to change the time of the meeting of the Baltimore Conference from March to October was defeated by a vote of 94 to 71.

-At the Baltimore Conference \$2,450 was subscribed for the support of two missionaries, Rev. J. C. Newton and Rev. B. W. Waters, in Japan.

-Hon. George N. Lester, Attorney-General of Georgia, a member of our Church, and a delegate to Annual and General Conferences, died on March 30. -Rev. Wilson Moore, of the Louisi-

ana Conference, requests the Advocate to announce that his postoffice address is Bayou Chicot, St. Landry parish, La. —Rev. J. B. Johnston, pastor of St. Luke's, Columbus, Ga., met with a painful runaway accident in going to a funeral. His physician hopes that nothing

serious will result. -Hon. Thomas Warthen, of Georgia, died March 15. He gave \$1100 to a Church school in his town, which was named after his daughter, Nannie Lou

-In the Florida Christian Advocate, of March 30, is a symposium on "The Cuban Mission" in Key West. As the Florida Conference has its hands full, the Beard of Church Extension will be

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ition.

-At a meeting of the trustees of the American University, held at Washington, D. C., March 31, Mr. W. W. Smith, president of Randolph-Macon College, was elected vice-chancellor.

—Dr. H. C. Morrison writes to the Wesleyan Advocate that the pledges from the sixteen conferences attended by him amount to \$21,550 and take thirty-two persons off the Board of Missions for one year. The collections from as-sessments up to February 29, ten months, amount to \$280,797.25; showing a larger collection from the general assessment than heretofore, and clearly demon-strating that the "specials" do not inter-fere with the general assessment in any

TEXAS PERSONALS.

-Rev. E. V. Cox, son of the lamented Rev. J. Fred Cox, made us an appreciative visit during the week.

—Prof. W. W. Works, principal of Polytechnic Institute, Midlothian, was in the city last week. He has had a successful school.

-Rev. S. Crutchfield, of Pottsboro, and his son James called on the AD-VOCATE on their return from New Orleans. They report a delightful trip.

-Bro. F. M. Welch, McKinney, who has been long the efficient treasurer Board of Missions, North Texas Confer-ence, favored us with a call last week.

-Rev. C. I. McWhirter, secretary of the North Texas Conference, passed through the city Monday on his way to the bedside of his venerable father, who is lying at the point of death.

—Rev. J. M. Nichols requests the announcement that on the third Sunday in April Rev. W. H. Stephenson will preach the funeral sermon of Mrs. Susan McCleod, at Chinn Chapel, Argyle circuit.

—Bro. T. D. Cavener, of Gainesville, en route to New Orleans, called on the Advocate last week. He is the worthy sire of a worthy son, the latter being Rev. J. C. Cavener, one of our missionaries at Durango, Mexico.

—While many are giving plans to better the condition of the people, permit me to suggest a plan through the Advocate, viz: Let all Christian people of whatever name spend the fourth of next July in prayer for the removal of corruption from high places in this government, rather than spend it as it is usually done, in the slums of sin.—J. D. Hurley, Katemey, Texas.

—We welcome to Texas all citizens of the kind described below by the Wes-leyan Christian Advocate: "Col. J. I. Wright, one of Rome's most prominent citizens, and an official member of the Methodist Eniscopal Church South Methodist Episcopal Church, South, bade adieu to his Georgia home, and left for Fort Worth, Texas, on 31st ult. It was with deep regret that the Church and the citizens of Rome felt they must give up Col Wright and his most excel-lent wife, but their best wishes for their prosperity in their new home were warmly and abundantly expressed."

—We have received the following pathetic note. Let Bro. Shaw be con-stantly remembered in prayer, and let stantly remembered in prayer, and let visible tokens of this remembrance be communicated to him. He will be glad to see and hear from his ministerial brethren: "As there was no mention of my sickness in the last "field note" from Uvalde, brethren of the conference are apt to suppose I am up and im-proving. But alas! it is not so. For more than five weeks I have kept my bed, and see but little hope of being bet-ter. If Job had lived after my day he might have drawn comfort from my case; but I draw comfort from his. Brethren, pray for me. It takes much grace to suffer willingly so long."

-Rev. G. L. Hickey, a local preacher of Bellevue circuit, North Texas Conference, called to see us on his return from New Orleans. He is a Texas veteran, having come to this State from Alabama in 1845. He was a soldier in the Republic of Texas, fought in the Mexican war, and led a company in the divide war. His life has been eventful and exciting. It is interesting to hear him talk of the stirring scenes through which he has passed. He is well preserved for sixty-five. He has been taking the ADVOCATE for thirty-seven years and "brags" on it. Says it is the very thing for people in or out of the Church. thing for people in or out of the Church; that it will drive out "yellow-backs" and other pernicious literature. May his last days be useful and peaceful; may he have a glorious discharge from the militant scenes of earth to the triumphant joys of heaven!

SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT.

The first round on San Augustine district just completed. All the preachers at their posts, and working like true servants of God, except one; therefore that work had to be supplied; but we have a good man of God on it and at the end of the year we expect to hear a good report from Hemphill circuit, as well as the others. The preachers are pressing the connectional assessments with great success, notwithstanding the financial pressure, and I believe they have secured about one-half the assessment already. The assessment for the preacher in charge exceeds that of last year, and the amount paid this quarter exceeds that of the first quarter of last year. Some successful meetings have already

been held by the brethren, and we feel that the Lord has been with us. We closed the first round on the Shelbyville circuit, at Shelbyville last Saturday and Sunday, and we had no more successful meeting anywhere on the dis-trict than that. On Saturday, after the business of the quarterly conference was completed, the pastor, L. A. Burk, presented a beautiful silk quilt, the property of the Woman's Missionary

asked to provide money for a new and suitable building for the Cuban population.

-At a meeting of the trustees of the American University, held at Washington, D. C., March 31, Mr. W. W. Smith, president of Randolph-Macon College,

On Sunday we dedicated the new church edfice to the service of God. It is a good and beautiful building. Held three services on Sunday and the Lord

was with us.

All our meetings are good and the preachers are good spiritual men, and are considering the work well; and any district would do well with such a corps of preachers as the San Augustine district—I mean preachers in charge. We do, by the help of God, expect a good, full report from all the charges. The new church at Center is complete, except painting, which will be done shortly, and when done will be one of the best wood churches in East Texas Conference.

A. J. FRICK. was with us. A. J. FRICK. TIMPSON, TEXAS.



GEORGETOWN, Texas, April 5, 1892.—Boling Williams, Dallas. Dear Sir—I write to know if you wisn to secure any agents to sell the Electropoise. I got a Pocket Instrument from you two weeks ago for my wife, who has been a great sufferer for a number of years. She seems to be almost cured. My wife thinks she could probably sell a number in my territory. I am the Presiding Elder of the Georgetown District, M. E. Church, South. Hoping to hear from you, yours truly, Horace Bishor.

VENEZUELA MISSIONS.

I believe many anxious eyes are searching the columns of the ADVOCATE for tidings from our Venezuela mission. I believe many anxious hearts are anoint-

believe many anxious hearts are anointing with their prayers this new undertaking in our beloved Zion.

The delay in receiving tidings is not attributable to the want of most gratifying results and encouraging prospects, but is doubtless due largely to the fact that postal communication is so slow and expensive. Praise God the seal of the Lord is upon the mission. Our Lord promised that certain signs should follow the publication of the good news wherever it should be carried. The promise is true in the Venezuela mission field. wherever it should be carried. The promise is true in the Venezuela mission field. Sutherland had hardly been there a forthnight until more than forty were gathered into the fold. After carefully studying the entire field, successfully planting our mission there, he is coming back with this burden upon his heart, and this prayer upon his lips: "O that

n his ii

God would anoint a dozen of our ablest and best to join me in this holy war." Christian friend, is God burdening your heart? If so, say "here am I, send We now have the faithful Domingo

We now have the faithful Domingo F. Acosta in charge at Caracas, representing us in that dark, sin-cursed country. He is my representative, he is your representative. Shall we hold up his hands by our prayers and by our support? Amen. So let it be.

I want especially that every contributor shall pray fod's blessing upon their gift. Pray for Acosta. I have received contributions from several who were not at conference. Will acknowledge amounts through the Advocate soon.

M. S. Hotchkiss,

Treasurer Venezuela Mission.

"CHILDREN'S BIBLE DAY"-APRIL 17,

The managers of the American Bible Society, impressed with the importance of our youth possessing the Holy Scriptures, in the closing years of the nineteenth century, have adopted a plan for furnishing, through the Sunday-schools, a Bible for every child who can read. Suitable, beautiful and cheap Bibles have been made for this noble Christian work, ranging from 20 cents to \$1.50a copy. Circulars have been prepared for auxiliary Bible societies, pastors, Sunday-school superintendents, teachers, and parents, carnestly asking their prayerful and active co-operation in measures which are well intended to secure the desired result. One of these is the designation of a particular Sabbath, to be known as Children's Bible Day, so that the prayers and gifts of the children on that day may be devoted to this new undertaking.

Easter Sunday, the 17th of April of this year, is named as Children's Bible Day in Texas. It is respectfully and urgently asked that contributions be made, in the churches and Sunday-schools on that day, in memory of the risen Lord, to aid the Parent Society and its auxiliaries in furnishing his gospel to the poor and destitute. It is just as necessary to send out Bibles as missionaries and pastors. Without the Scriptures there would be no Sunday-schools, churches nor missionaries. Restore the Bible to the Sunday-schools. "Sanctify them through thy truth: Thy word is truth."—John 17:17. Address W. B. RANKIN, District Superintendent, Austin, Texas.

P. S.—Sunday-schools in the fields of auxiliary Bible societies may report to them.

W. P. H. M. SOCIETY, N. T. C.

Delegates who contemplate attending the Spring meeting of the Woman's Parsonage and Home Mission Society at Terrell, Texas, May 68, please send names to MRS. F. A. ROSSER. TERRELL, TEXAS.

The annual meeting of the Parsonage Extension and Home Mission Society of the North Texas Conference will be held at Terrell, May 6-8. Each auxiliary is entitled to two delegates, who should be elected at once and names sent to Mrs. F A. Rosser, Terrell, Preachers of the conference are invited. Program in next week's ADVOCATE.

Complexion powder is an absolute necessity of the refined toilet in this climate. Pozzoni's combines every element of beauty and purity.

RAILROAD RATES TO SUNDAY-SCHOOL CONVENTION.

Texas and Pacific railway has granted reduced rates of four cents a mile, round trip, between Fort Worth and Midland for Sundayschool Convention. Tickets on sale May 9 and 10, and good till 15th and return.

J. H. COLLARD.

SAM JONES' MEETING.

I regret very much to see that the Cotton Belt railroad is making special reductions to induce Sunday travel to the Sam Jones meeting at Corsicana. The Sunday rate for round trip from Hillsboro is \$1.25. During the week it is \$1.70. I have urged my people not to go on this Sunday trip, but go Saturday and return Monday. I ask space to call attention of all Christians, and especially all Methodists, and beg them not to desecrate God's holy day. But one says: "If I go Saturday hotel bill will be so great," etc. I have written Bro. Nelson, asking him to try and make special arrangements so the expenses will be as light as possible. "But I can't leave my business," says another. Brother, you had better lose a dollar or two than lose your soul. I would not intentionally detract one lota from this great meeting; but it is a burning shame if it is to be made a wnolesale Sabbath desecration by the people. If you can, go to hear Jones every day, but don't make the trip on Sunday on the railroad. The very conductor that you will ride with on this train once said: "I wish you Christian people would stop patronizing Sunday trains; then they would stop punning them."

M. S. HOTCHKISS.

HILLSBORO, TEXAS.

Geo C Stovall, sub. W N Bonner, sub. Jas P Rodgers, subs. J M Armstrong, sub. M E
Hawkins, subs. S C Cobb, sub.

APRIL 6.

J W Horn, sub. G W Harris, sub. C H Maloy, sub. Gibes J Leath, sub. J L Morris, sub. Dilloy, sub. Dilloy, sub. Bleopped. J W W Henderson, subs. I P Wellker, sub. W W Henderson, subs. I P Wellker, sub. W W Henderson, subs. J W W Wiseman, sub. Leath, sub. J W Borazelton, sub. J W Woots, subs. J W Wiseman, sub. Leath, sub. J W Borazelton, sub. J W W Henderson, sub. J W W Henderson,

INFORMATION WANTED.

I am very desirous of discovering the whereabouts of the Rev. Josiah Pugh (if living) or some facts connected with his life (if dead). Josiah Pugh was born in Virginia, occupied the position of president to a college in Mississippi before the war, and after the war moved to Texas, where he was connected with some educational institution, probably as president. He was an ordained minister of the Methodist Church, South. Any information pertaining to him will be thankfully received.

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DISTRICT CONFERENCE NOTICES.

The Liano District Conference will be held in Blanco City, beginning June 16, 1892, at 9 a.m. Hope all the preachers and delegates will get in on Wednesday evening, as we want to have a good social meeting at the church that night.

I. T. Morris.

The Chappell Hill District Conference will convene at Cameron, on Thursday, May 26, at 9a. m. Opening sermon by Rev. E. D. Mouzon at 8 p.m., May 25. C. H. Brooks.

Chappell Hill District.

Galveston District. The Galveston District Conference will convene at Alvin at 9 a.m., Thursday, May 19. Bishop Fitzgerald will preside. The opening sermon will be delivered by Rev. B. H. Greathouse at 11 a.m., Thursday. Let every delegate get ready to attend.

J. B. SEARS, P. E.

SHERMAN, April 5.—Mrs. Lena Alderson, wife of Rev J. F. Alderson, died at the parsonage in Bells, April 4, at 3 o'clock a. m. Our sister sweetly fell asleep in Jesus. Bro. Alderson asks his brethren of the conference to pray for him and his precious children.

W. D. MOUNTCASTLE.

KERRVILLE, April 4.—Rev. John Goss, an efficient local preacher of Kerrville and Center Point charge, aged eighty-two, passed away in great peace March 25. Sister Mary Goss, his wife, aged eighty-three, preceded him to the better land just ten days. I thought it was so fitting for these two, who have walked side by side for so many years, not to be separated long. Mr. Spencer Goss, a son of the two just mentioned, died at his home in Kerr county March 22, aged fifty-four years.

C. H. MALOY.

ABBOTT, April 5.—You may chronicle the death of Bro. David Anderson, an old and tried Methodist.

LEESVILLE, Texas.—Bro. B. Ruddock, Sr., who has been a faithful and zealous steward in connection with Floyd's Chapel, and an earnest worker in the Master's cause, has passed peacefully away.

C. F. Goodenough.

MOUNTAIN SPRING, April 4.—Rev. G. W. McLaughlin, a local elder of the Mountain Spring circuit, died at his son's home, five miles south of Gainesville, April 1.

J. D. WHITEHEAD.

COFFEEVILLE, Texas.—We report the sad news of the death of Sister Mary A. Coppedge, mother, of Rev. W. A. Coppedge, James Cop-pedge, and J. A. Coppedge. J. D. HUBGINS.

I wish to say through the columns of the Advocate that I will lecture at Carlton the third Sunday in May, and Oak Grove the fourth Sunday in May. If any of the brethren wish my services, they will write me at Carbon, Texas.

I. N. REEVES.

APRIL 4. APRIL 4.

J C Weaver, subs. J W Murphy, sub. J W Harmon, change. W F Hodnett; sub. C E Gallagher, subs. E Hightower, subs. C B Smith, subs. I N Burks, sub. W E Caperton. subs. C G Shutt, subs. A B Roberts, sub. Geo C Stovall, subs. J M Porter, sub. J W Hall, o k. T B Hilburn, subs. J G Putman, sub. F J Perrin, subs. A E Carraway, sub. G S Sandel, sub.

APRIL 5.

J L Kennedy, sub. J L Russell, sub. W T McDonald, trial sub. F C Mabery, sub. J J Davis, sub not previously charged. J L Yelton subs and change. T S Williford, subs stopped T J Beckham, change. Geo M Calhoun, sub M L Moody, subs have attention. Geo W Bruce sub. W J Lemons, sub. J A Lyons, sub; erro-corrected. G A Greene, sub. C C Davis, sub

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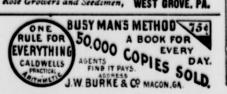
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Subs.

APRIL 9.

J C Moore, sub. J T Kirkpatrick, trial subs.

J W Hall, has attention. J Woodson, subs. J
W Brazelton, sub. R A Hall, sub. C Davis,
sub. J R Nichols, correction made. D J McDonald, change. W J Bludworth, sub. C L
Spencer, sub. C C Williams, change. T T
Booth, subs. R M Stewart, subs. W H Hughes,
subs have attention.

APRIL II.

G W Templin, subs; 2 cards. J W Griffin,
sub. L A Burk, sub. R M Leaton, has attention. 1s Ashburn, sub. S C Littlepage, sub.
J B Williams, sub. A E Carraway, sub. J P
Garrett, sub. W M Adams, sub. J A Rogers,
sub. E A Smith, subs will be separated. E A
Smith, has attention. T M Pledger, sub. J C
Carr, has attention.



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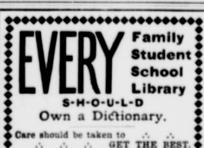
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"THE WORK OF OUR HANDS."

"The work of our hands-establish Thou it; How often with thoughtless lips we pray, But He who sits in the heavens shall say, Is the work of your hands so fair and it That ye dare so pray?

Softly we answer, "Lord, make it fit— The work of our hands, that so we may Lift up our eyes and dare to pray; The work of our hands—establish Thou it, For ever and aye,"

FROM WOODVILLE-EAST TEXAS CON-FERENCE.

I always read with interest our column in the dear ADVOCATE, and have often felt that I would love to write and tell our sisters something of what is being done for the Master in this read Sister Allen's letter a few weeks you full price? ago, I have been under the impression Every Inflammation, and all Pain subthat the column was only intended for the official reports. Now I feel encouraged to write.

Two years ago last December, when Bro. F. J. Browning took charge of the Beaumont district as presiding elder, there was not a missionary society on the work. Now there are six.

I think all are in nice working order. redo Seminary. The auxiliary at this piece of her mind. place is small, only eight or ten, but we try to make up in zeal what we lack in number.

We have just sent off to our little girl, Paula, at Laredo Seminary, a box of neat, pretty clothes. And I believe we all realize that it is a sweet privilege to be allowed to do for one of these little ones in the name of our precious Savior. Last year we made a lovely silk handkerchief quilt, raised 840 on it for the Scarritt Bible and Training School, and then presented it to our beloved president, Sister Browning, We also made her a life member in appreciation of what she has done for us, for truly, until she and dear Bro. Browning came to us, we were "sleeping on our rights," Now, in just as Too many interruptions. few words as possible, I am going to tell you my experience in the missionary work, hoping and praying that some weak sister will be encouraged to take hold. I joined the society at first from a sense of duty only; I knew it was Church work, and thought that every woman who possibly could ought to join; but now, since working with them two years, I feel that it is the greatest privilege of my life to do something for my dear Redeemer. And now, dear sisters in Christ, let me tell you he will bless our mite to-day just as he did the "widow's mite" when he was on earth. Your sister in the work.

MRS. MARY E. MINTER.

NOTICE.

The district meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society for Austin District, Texas Conference, will be held in Bastrop May 7, 8, being the second Saturday and Sunday in the month. Our Conference Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. S. S. Park, will be with us, and it is hoped that all will come with an earnest desire for the success of the auxiliary and juvenile society in the kind. district will please send two representatives with a report. As soon as elected please send names of delegates to Mrs. B. D. Orgain, Bastrop, Texas, who will see that homes are provided. Program will be published later.

MRS. LIZZIE H. HILL, District Secretary, Austin, Texas.

lie sure no earnest work
Of any honest creature, howbeit weak,
Imperfect, ill-adapted, falls so much.
It is not gathered as a grain of sand
To eniarge the sum of human action used
For earrying out God's end.
Let us be content in work,
To do the thing we can, and not presume
To fret because it's little. PARSONAGE WORK IN NORTH TEXAS.

As an interest in a cause is usually

estimated by the amount contributed for its support, I give a brief report of the parsonage work for the fiscal year ending March 20, 1892.

Three auxiliaries and two juvenile societies organized—182 new members

For local work, \$924.70. For special donations, 851,50. Of this amount 85 were donated by Mrs. Schimelpfenig's missionary society of Plano; 85 by Mrs. Dr. Thurston to the Wiley parsonage, and \$7 to a parsonage in Oklahoma, I. T., by the Gainesville society.

For local work, Floyd Street, Dallas, is the "banner" society, having paid The conference board made two ap-

propriations to Montague district. For Benyanue parsonage, 890.10; Iowa Park, \$30,65. Money expended by conference secre-

tary for stationery, etc., \$4.45. MRS. VIOLA HUNT.

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Although that color is not seen nowadays, some who attempt dying their hair or beards look blue enough themselves at their miserable failures, for there is no dye that cannot be detected with half a glance.

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Small Boy—My uncle gave me some money to buy a parrot. I want one wot can talk real good. Dealer—Here's a fine W. H. H. Biggs, P. E. Palestine sta, at Zion April 20, May Luling and Prairie Lea, at Luling.3d Sun in April Gonzales sta, at Gonzales 4th Jun in April W. H. H. BIGGS, P. E. SAN ANGELO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

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TERRELL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.	LaGrange sta. May 28, 29 E. S. SMITH, P. E.
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REENVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.	Matagorda cir, at Caney May 7, 8
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ULPHUR SPRINGS DIST.—SECOND ROUND arrolton cir, at Forest Academy April 16, 17 aralee cir, at Hanister	Dodge cir, at Black Jack
It Vernon cir, at Pine Forest May 7, 8 arrett cir, at Centenary May 14, 15	Zion cir. June 25, 26 Madisonville cir. July 2, 3 J. C. MICKLE, P. F.

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Gilmer cir, at Glenwood Leesburg cir, at Pittsburg sta

South Dallas	ith Sun in April
East Dallas	lst Sun in May
Cochran and Caruth	2d Sun in May
Frankfort cir	
Plano	
McKinney	5th Sun in May
Bethel cir	lst Sun in June
Lewisville and Webb's Chape	12d Sun in June
Argyle cir	
Grapevine cir	
Smithfield cir	lst Sun in July
North Fort Worth	2d Sun in July
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JEFFERSON DISTRI	CT-SECOND ROUND.
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EAST TEXAS. SAN AUGUSTINE DIS .- SECOND ROUND. Minden eir, at Mt. Enterprise April 16,

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ł	Melrose cir, at FairviewApril 30, Ma
l	Nacogdoches and Garrison, at
ı	NacogdochesMay
ł	Linn Flat cir, at Douglas May 14
ı	Hemphill cir, at Hemphill May 21,
ŀ	San Augustineand Sexton, at Sexton, May 28
l	San Augustine mis, at Black Jack June 4
	Carthage sta, at Clayton June II.
	Murvall mis, at AntiochJune 18,
	Center and Timpson, at TimpsonJune 25
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	A. J. FRICK, P. E

BEAUMONT DISTRICT-SECOND ROUNI
Orange sta April 16 Beaumont sta April 23 Beaumont mis, at Griggsby's April 30, Ma
Liberty cir, at Wallaceville May Livingston cir, at Livingston May 14
Moscow cir, at Midway May 21 Jasper sta May 25 Jasper cir, at Beech Grove June
Orange cir, at June II Burkeville cir, at Newton June II
Sunset cir June 2 F. J. Browning, P. J.

	F. J. BROWNING, I	E.
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MARSHALL DIS	STRICT-SECOND ROUND.
Hallville, at Winter	rfieldApril 16, 17
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Marshall sta	
Kilgore, at New Da	nville May 7, 8
DeBerry sta, at Stat	te Line May 14, 15
Henderson, at Mary	vin Chapel May 21, 22
Church Hill, at Har	mony Hill May 28, 29
	June 11, 12
	JOHN ADAMS, P. E.

Lufkin sta, at Wells April
Augusta cir, at Zion April
Palestine sta April 30, M
Kickapoo cir, at Concord May
Crockett cir, at Wesley Chapel May
Elkhart mis, at Holmes' Chapel May
Alto cir, at Alto May
Rusk sta Jun
New Birmingham mis, at Bridges' Chapel
June Trinity and Groveton, at Groveton, June 11, 12
Saron mis, at Willard. June 25, 26
Jacksonville sta July 2, 3
Grapeland cir July 9, 10
Crockett sta, at Lovelady July 16, 17 AUSTIN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. AUSTIN DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Alum Creek cir, at Antioch April 16, 17

Winchester, West Point and Smithville

April 23, 24

Flatonia sta April 30, May 1

Muldoon cir May 7, 8

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Columbus sta May 21, 22

LaGrange sta May 28, 29

E. S. SMITH, P. E. DIST .- SECOND ROUND. Sullivan April 16, 17 Sullivan April 23, 24 April 30, May 1 C. H. Brooks, P. E. TRICT-SECOND ROUND.

TEXAS.

	Red Land June 25, 26 , at Oakwoods July 2, 3 FRED L. ALLEN, P. E.
HUNTSVILLE DI	STRICT SECOND ROUND.
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Courtney and Plant	tersville, at Plantersville May 14, 13
Montgomery cir. at	Harmony May 21, 2
Huntsville sta.	May 2
	it Oak Grove May 28, 2
	Evergreen June 11, 1:
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NORTHWEST TEXAS.

	HOMITIMEST TEXAS.
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-	VERNON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
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 Panhandle cir, at Panhandle April Mobeetie mis, at Clear Creek April 30, May Canyon City cir, at Canyon City May Floyd mis, at — May 7, Plainview cir, at Tulia May Amarillo sta May 14, Harrold mis, at Harrold May LATTLE, P. E.
CISCO DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Sipe Springs cir, at Sand Hill3d Sun in Apr Carbon cir, at Long Branch — 4th Sun in Apr Armstrong cir, at Desdemonia — ist Sun in Ma Proctor mis, at Graham's Chapel. 2d Sun in Ma Stephenville cir, at Rocky Point. 3d Sun in Ma

Carbon cir, at Long Branch	4th	Sun 1	n /	April	
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Daffau cir, at					
Carlton cir, at			. M	ay 2	į
Hicks cir, at					
Breckenridge cir, at					
Eliasville cir, at					
E. A.	BA	ILEY	, P.	Е.	

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WACO DISTRICT	-SECOND ROUND.
Moody	April 16.
Rogers cir, at Mt. Veri	ion
Whitney cir, at Cedar (reek April 30, Ma
Oenaville, at Oenaville	
Bruceville cir, at Eddy	May
Mart mis, at Mart	
Abbott cir, at	
West cir, at-	
Dripping Springs mis,	
Bosqueville cir, at Mt.	Zion May
	L. C. ARMSTRONG, P. F.

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Ennis sta, at Ennis April 16, 17 Lancaster and Ferris, at Lancaster April 26, 17 Oak Cliff, mis, at April 23, 24 Oak Cliff sta, at Oak Cliff April 27, 12 Italy cir, at Italy April 30, May 1 Wheatland and West Dalias, at May 7, 8 Red Oak cir, at May 14, 15 Bristol cir, at Palmer May 21, 22 Waxahachie sta, at Waxahachie April 24 JOHN S. DAVIS, P. E.
ABILENE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Sweetwater cir, at Dora
Baird cir, at Belle Plaine
Albany sta. at Albany May 3

	Albany sta, at Albany May 3 Neinda cir, at Neinda May 7, 8 Haskell sta, at Haskell May 14, 11 Rayner mis, at Aspremont May 21, 2 Roby mis, at May 28, 2
ı,	Anson cir, at Anson
	GATESVILLE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND Brookhaven mis, at Sugar Loaf. 3d Sun in April
ı	Gatesville sta 7 p m, April E
	Harmony Chapel. 2 p m, April 2 Meridian sta 4th Sun in Apri
	Iredell and Hico, at Hicolst Sun in May
ı	Martin Gap, at Lanham 2 p m., May
	Hamilton, at Little Cow House 2 p m, May Jonesboro, at Jonesboro 2d Sun in May
	Coryell City, at Cave Creek2 p m, May 1
	Evant, at Live Oak
	Bee House, at Pidcock 3d Sun in May

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Cuero, at Cuero. April 30, way 1
Sommerset, at Oak Island. May 1
San Antonio, cor Buena Vista and San
Sarcos streets May 14, 15
New Fountain, at New Fountain May 21, 22
J. KERN, P. E.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL CONVENTION-N. W. TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Weatherford has been selected as the place to hold our convention. It convenes Tuesday, May 10. As the evening train arrives in time for evening service I have arranged for preaching, and Rev. B. R. Bolton, of Colorado, will preach the opening sermon Monday night, at the usual hour. The convention will meet to organize at 8 a. m. Tuesday. Pastors are writing me indorsing the movement. Let every pastor in our conference bring the matter before the schools. Let each school send one delegate (the pastors being ex-officio representatives), the school paying the delegate's expense.

J. H. Collard,
Agent.

PROGRAM.

Introductory Sermon-Monday night, by B. Tuesday, 8 a. m.—Prayer and praise service led by J. W. Hampton. 8:30 a. m.—Organiza-

l. Address of welcome, ——. Response, W. 2. Origin of Sabbath-schools, by J. W. Blake, fifteen minutes; followed by others. Music.

Music.
3. Progress of Sunday-schools, by A. M. Dechman. Open for discussion; fifteen minutes intermission and preaching.

Music.
4. The model Sunday-school, by Geo. Mulkey.

Open for discussion.

Music.

5. Should the Bible be used as a text-book in Sunday-school work? By M. M. Pittman Open for discussion. Music.

6. What kind of song books should be used in our Sunday-schools? by R. O. Rounsavall. Open for discussion. Music,
Adjournment and preaching at usual hour by
M. S. Hotchkiss.
7. Wednesday prayer service, by
The relation of the pastor to the Sundayschool, by J. P. Chapman. Open for discus-

Music. 8. The true aim of the Sunday-school, by W H. Knight Open for discussion

H. Knight. Open for discussion.

Music.

9. What are the best qualifications for a successful teacher? by S. R. Switzer.

10. Sunday-school experience meeting, participated in by all, and preaching by S. P. Wright.

11. Should we ever patronize union schools? If so, under what circumstances? by Mr. Spurlock, of Polytechnic College, Fort Worth.

12. How can the children be held at the 11 a. m. Sunday service? by Thos. Ragsdale.

13. The true art of teaching, by S. R. Hay. Open for discussion.

Music.

14. What relation should our schools sustain to the Union State Sunday-school Convention? Led by J. R. Nelson. Adjournment and preaching at the usual hour by R. A. Ellis. Thursday prayer service by ——.

15. What relation does the Sunday-school sustain to our mission work? By Joe Putman. Open for discussion.

Music.

16. What are the principal barriers to our success in Sunday-school work? By Jas. Mackey.

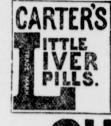
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17. What is the relation of the school to the Church? By J. A. Wallace.
18. Resolutions by N. B. Read. Adjournment. Preaching by G. W. Graves.

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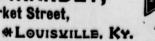




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Marriages.

MARSHALL-HOOSER.-April 3, 1892, at Bell Chapel, Ellis county, Texas, Mr. E. L. Marshall and Mrs. Lillie Hooser, Rev. F. M. Winburn officiating.

LILES-BELL.-At the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. S. J. Bell, near Durango, Falls county, Texas, March 30, 1892, Mr. E. M. Liles and Miss Agnes Bell, Rev. E. G. Hocutt officiating.

KINNON-CAMPBELL, - At the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Ann Campbell, near Flatonia, Fayette coun-ty, Texas, I united in marriage Mr. L. G. Kinnon, of Rockport, and Miss Mag-gie Campbell, on March 23, 1892. GEO. C. STOVALL.

McDade-Harris .- In the Methodist Church at Hempstead, Texas, March 24, 1892, by Rev. F. O. Favre, Mr. J. W. McDade and Miss S. D. Harris, all of Hempstead.

LINDLEY - CORRIHER. - Mr. N. A. Lindley and Miss Laura Corriher, at the residence of the bride's parents, near Concord, Leon county, Texas, March 20, 1892, Rev. Geo. H. Phair, officiating.

CARROLL—PRICE.—At the residence of the bride's father, W. C. Price, in the town of Jasper, Texas, March 21, 1892, Mr. Joe E. Carroll, of Wiess Bluff, Jasper county, Texas, and Miss Alma Price, of Jasper, Rev. L. C. Ellis officiating.

South, by "Uncle" Tommy Owens, at reference to the source from which it comes.

The above able article from the pen of Dr. P. A. Gunn editor of the Medical lived several years. She died Sunday, March 13, 1892, at Woodbury, Texas, in well respecting her peace with God. She leaves a son and daughter; both of whom are religious. The Lord comfort and bless them.

J. M. HACKETT.

> orderly member. He was kind and dutiful to his parents, always very considerate about his mother, ready to assist her in domestic affairs, and to care for her in sickness. The people are united in declaring him one of the best boys in the neighborhood. Always at home, he is missed by fond parents, but with a hope that is as an anchor to the soul; they look forward to that happy reunion on the sunny banks of sweet deliverance, where the contract the cont where parting is unknown and rejoicing J. M. BAKER, His Pastor. is forevermore.

BRAZOS, TEXAS.

She professed religion August, 1891, at Newport. Joined the M. E. Church, South. From a child she was tender and delicate, but in that frail body was a brilliant intellect and sweet spirit. She was always kind and affectionate, and was loved by all who knew her. When asked about death she told her papa and mamma she was ready; "that she was going to heaven to live with Jesus."

Just before she died she called the family and bade them good by, extending her hand to all, and said to one of her

to Greenwood cemetery near the city of Marshall. The light of this precious life still remains. Quietly and successfully she lived and quietly and grandly she died. May her devoted husband and children live and die as she. Sleep on, dear sister, many loved ones are with thee and soon others will be there. W. W. WATTS.

MARSHALL, TEXAS.

Dockery, —Sarah Ann Dockery, wife of M. Dockery, died at Moulton, Texas, March 8, 1892. Deceased was born in Louisiana November, 1819; was married to her now bereaved husband in June, 1839. The following year the family came to Texas and settled in Montgommoved to Lavaca county and located permanently near Moulton. Sister Dockery was a professing Christian and a steadfast member of the Methodist Church for fifty-two years. Her love for the blessed Christ found beautiful expression in ardent attachment to the Church of her choice. She loved its doctrines, its preacher. Next to her Bible she prized her Church paper, the Texas Chris-Tian Advocate. But few, if any, of its readers read it more closely. Sister Dockery was the mother of twelve chil-dren, six of them preceded her in death. PENNINGTON.—Miss Ida Pennington, daughter of J. L. and L. C. Pennington, was born in Collin county, Texas, April 22, 1876, and departed this life March 15, learnington, was respectively. The page Newbort, Clay county, Texas, and wonders why his Sarah, who was so and wonders why his Sarah, who was so and wonders why his sarah, who was so JOHN T. GRAHAM.

JOHN I. GRAHAM.

JOHNSON.—W. Enoch, son of Isaac and Rutha Mary Johnson, was born September 21, 1855; was married at the age of twenty-two to Miss Georgia Spradley. His companion dying in 1881 left to his love and care one son. His second marriage was to Miss Mattie McCraig in 1882, with whom he lived as a faithful husband till his death separated the union, January 21, 1892. He leaves to this bereaved wife five affectionate children. Bro. Johnson was a man of remarkably steady habits, and for years had been a member of the M. E. Church, South. In his death there is great bereavenent to his family and the Church. His last days were days of suffering, yet in the midst of this, as I sat by his bed, he said that "his afflictions were not hard to bear—all for his good"—and, though the heavy weight burdened his emaciated body, his soul was full of glory. I was not with him in his last hour, but was told that his departure was with great triumph. May God bless the bereaved wife, the orphaned children, the dear brothers and sister.

G. J. IRVIN,
THORNTON, TEXAS.

Pastor.

CRAWFORD, TEXAS.

HARRIS,-Mrs. Elizabeth Harris (nee Hope HARRIS,—Mrs. Elizabeth Harris (nee Hope) was born in Carbarrus county, North Carolina, December I, 1821. She joine the Presbyterian Church in 1836, in which she lived until she moved to Texas. She united with the M. E. Church, South, in 1868, and continued a faithful member until death, which came to her January 8, 1892. Sister Harris from the time she joined our Church led a consistent Christian life, as shown by her pious walk and godly conversation. She was a constant attendant on all the means of grace until bodily infirmities denied her these precious privileges. We miss her in our congregations and feel we have lost one of our best members. We sorrow hopefully, for we doubt not she rests with the Savior. She leaves seven children to mourn their loss, who, if faithful to the grace given them, may fully expect to meet her with the pure and good.

RIDGEWAY, TEXAS.

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GEDAR BAYOU.

CEDAR BAYOU.

RHYMES.—Mary Matilda, daughter of Wm. N. and Charlotte Powell, was born in Jasper of these young parents, who, with prayers and tears of sorrow and suffering, waited so patiently around his little cradie, watching and waiting the will of Him who gave and who doth all things well. The little babe has gone to live with the angels in heaven, and the empty cradle, the vacant chair and the little clothing and playthings are held as sacred to his memory. Dear parents, dry your tears and let us thank God for the words of Jesus, which give hope and comfort to all that mourn. The little one is now folded in the arms of a loving Savior and is living in all the bloom of an endless life.

RECEDAR BAYOU.

RHYMES.—Mary Matilda, daughter of Wm. N. and Charlotte Powell, was born in Jasper (being an orphan) by Rev. B. W. Powell, her uncle: embraced religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, in 1883; was married to A. A. Rhymes May, 1890, and died March 16, 1892, in Newton county, Texas, She leaves a little infant boy six days old, a young husband and one only brother and relatives and friends to mourn their loss; but weep not as those who have no hope, for Mary still lives in paradise, "Mary, do you still love Jesus?" She answered: "Yes, yes, yes!" She lived so as to live again. May the good Lord comfort the bereaved ones and help them to meet her in heaven.

BUTHERDOOD MAY HALLIO PURCHANDER. RIDGEWAY, TEXAS.

RUTHERFORD.—Mrs. Hattie Rutherford was born May 5, 1871, and was married to Billie Rutherford March 14, 1889, with whom she lived happily until March 2, 1892, when her spirit took its flight. She joined the M. E. Church, South, at a meeting held by the writer last summer, and has since lived up to her Church obligations and privileges. Rest in peace, Sister Rutherford, until the resurrection mourn, and all those who die in the Lord shall awake in his likeness. Weep not, dear husband, but with an eye of faith look beyond the grave at the joy and glory awaiting the redeemed, and may our kind Heavenly Father assist and direct you in training the little ones to meet mamma in heaven.

B. H. Passmore.

WRIGHT.—Charley Worth, son of Mr. T. E. and S. L. Wright, was born January 28, 1886, and departed this life March 20, 1892. He was sick some time and suffered intensely. He was a beautiful and sprightly child, but God, who doeth all things well, plucked the precious jewel from papa and mamma and the only brother and sisters and took him to himself. His sweet voice is heard no more and the patter of his baby feet are stilled; he will come no more. We will not see those bright eyes again, but, blessed be God, we can go to him, where there is no more sickness and death, and live with Jesus forever. Weep not, loving parents, for the Savior said, "Suffer little children to come unto me, for of such is the kingdom of heaven." Your precious little Worth is safe in the arms of Jesus, there waiting and watching for you.

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WILLIAMS.—O. H. Williams was born January S, 1819, in St. Helena parish, La.; moved to Texas in 1882; was married to Mary Barrow January 9, 1845, and died at the residence of his son at Barbers Hill, February 25, 1892. Bro. Williams sought and found Christ early in life. He loved to talk about religion, for he had an experimental knowledge of the gospel. He was a soldier in the army of the Republic of Texas from 1836 to 1838, also in the Confederate army for two years. The community has lost a good citizen, and the Church one of its pillers. His son asked him if all was weil. He replied: "There is not a cloud in the way." A few days before his death, when his son told him goodby, he remarked: "If I do not see you any more on earth I will meet you in heaven." Thus this faithful follower of Christ died as he lived—full of hope. He leaves an aged companion and ten children, one of whom is a local preacher. May they all form an unbroken family above.

CEDAR BAYOU. CEDAR BAYOU.

TRAWICK.—Sister S. A. E. Trawick was born in Sumter district, South Carolina, January 19, 1831; was converted in 1885, and became a faithful, consistent member of the Church until the day of her death. She was married to H. T. Trawick December 7, 1852, by Rev. T. Y. Armstrong, in Clark county, Alabama. After marriage left Alabama and moved to Lauder-dale county, Mississippl, and came to Texas in 1861. She died in Ennis March 3, 1892, and was taken to Mexia and buried by the side of her children to await the morning of the resurrection. She leaves a husband and two daughters to mourn their loss. Sister Trawick bore her sickness without a murmur or complaint, and died in the full triumph of a living faith. Her whole Christian life was one of resignation to the will of the Master. She filled all the walks of life to a high degree; as a friend, true in every sense of the word; as a mother, gentle and kind; as a wife, faithful and true. Her daughter, Stella, was converted a few days before her death at a meeting I was holding at the time. May the grace of our Lord comfort the bereaved and bring us all to Join with her in praising God in the home of the good. the bereaved and bring us and the good.
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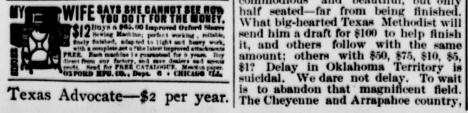
Could Not Got Along Without It. The bottle of Keenig's Nerve Tonio has been received and almost used up, and that with a decided good result. My wife could not get along without the medicine. The impression is especially in cheering her, removing gloominess of mind and giving her a better appetite and color in the face.

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HOME CONFERENCES.

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preacher," as he called himself, will be kindly remembered by my people. A Bro. H. J. Peirson, from Boston, Mass., kindly remembered by my people. A Bro. H. J. Peirson, from Boston, Mass., helped me ten days. He is an evangelist, a happy Christian, and a good preacher. Our second quarterly meeting closed the protracted services. Bro. Graves was with us. We enjoyed his sermons and his company. We will be the incompany of the rest this week and then we will, by the help of God, hold meeting in each ward of our fair city.

E. V. Cox, March 31: Gordon is a "Gentlemen—Received your letter of nice little town of 700 inhabitants on the T. and P. Here I preach two Suntreatment of catarrh. I am thankful days in the month. We have a memto be able to tell you that I am well, bership of eighty. Church is in very and am heavier than I have been for good shape and we are praying for a fifteen years, for which I give Pe-ru-na gracious revival, which is sure to come. Have an excellent set of stewards (one saved my life, for when I began to take of which is beside himself a little just now-only a new boy). Have three good working local preachers who are prised, and remark how fat I am. I doing efficient work. Bro. Bailey ones in same fix. Strawn has 500 inby The Pe-ru-na Drug Manufacturing Sharp's Valley is three miles north of Gordon. Preach here once a month. Membership of twenty-eight. Have Mr. Nicefello (exhibiting penknife)—
This handle is pure silver. What do you think of that? Little Girl—Huh! That's nothing. Sister's teeth is on'a plate of pure gold.

The pure gold received two new good members here. Last Saturday and Sunday was our quarterly meeting here, and we had a glorious time. To be with Bro. Bailey is a benediction to any one. He believe all the time. Good preaches religion all the time. Good report at quarterly meeting on all sides. Which has done business in Texas 40 Have excellent Sunday-schools and years, and holds \$126,000,000 of secured pray-meetings at Gordon and Strawn. assets, and has 200,000 policy holders, 14,000 of which are the leading financiers work. Bro. Bailey and I visited the work. Bro. Bailey and I visited the coal mines last Monday. We went down seventy-six feet and 2100 feet

FROM BRO. ABE MULKEY.

FRIENDS AND BRETHREN: I want to ask the prayers of all lovers of soul-winners for our tabernacle meeting at Waxa-hachie commencing April 15. Will have with me Rev. Ferd Schiverea to assist us, with whom I worked in Chicago at Mr. Moody's Bible Training-school. He is a trained worker and a Holy Ghost preacher, a successful man in every way, and has been employed at Mr. Moody's Bible Training-school as lecturer for years. He will aid me in Fort Worth Tabernacle meeting, Bastrop, San Angelo, Martindale camp-meeting and Del Rio. I take this opportunity to say that so far this year God has saved 910 souls in my meetings this year and am praying for 3000 before the year is out. Praise God. I have three evidences that my work is of God. The first is my own heart is strangely blessed; second, fallen humanity is lifted from the depths of sin, drunkards and gamblers are redeemed, thieves steal no more, the moral man learns to love and worship the true Tetling—Here's a story called "The Politician's Conscience." Dimling—
Short story, isn't it?

God instead of himself, the dancer is awakened to her condition and persuaded to serve God and work for the Master,

I see that a similar Conference is conscience. the Christians are moved to greater activity, churches are built and prohibition often is the result of our meeting. The third is, I am sustained both by God's grace and in a financial way, and as long as God is with me, as he has been for the

I want the prayers of the thousands, who have hitherto prayed for me, to continue to remember us before the Lord, the captain of my salvation. My work is spreading. I have calls to keep me moving for two years. Have received in the last three months calls from Texas, California, Louisiana, Indian Territory, He (joyfully)—And you will be mine? California, Louisiana, Indian Territory, She (aggressively)—No: I won't. He Colorado Territory, etc. I love God, my (surprised)—Why, you just said you would marry me. She (dogmatically)—like putting out fire to save them from like putting out fire to save them from torment (Num, 6:25-26). Praise God for ABE MULKEY.

CORSICANA, TEXAS,

OKLAHOMA AND INDIAN TERRITORY.

A flying visit to Oklahoma Territory revolutionized all our ideas of this country. From the secular press and the Presidential call for help to its suffering people—a sham and a cheat—we had formed our opinions. We preached ten days in Norman, the seat of our university and the State University. A goodly number of our Texas men, including preachers, live there—Creed Roberts, Lane, Cameron, Walker, while A. S. Worley is presiding elder. Farris is from Tennessee. The city, of some 2000 people, is as moral and religious in tone as the better towns of Texas; society just as cul-tured, and the land, ever all the Territory where we were, fit for fine gardens. It is a populous Territory a ready. Oklahoma City is a live, thriving placeabout 6,000 population. Fine churches, banks, commercial houses, etc., are going up, or already built, mainly the latter; three newspapers in full blast daily. El Reno is booming al-co. I met a number of Gainesville people there—live men. But our people must remember that our Church Extension, with the wise, able and big-hearted Dr. Morton at its head, is called on for much help for these big baby cites. The Congregationalists have funds in hand to put \$600 down in every town laid out, to secure eligible lots for church use, the moment the site is agreed on. The Presbyterians are fully as well equipped for such work, and the Episco palians are quite as ready to hand. Bap-tists and Disciples are wide awake men. with individual enterprise. The M. E. Church almost boasts of the money she can use there. But there is more room for our Church. More people of the better class sympathize with our Church boards of the cherchest words. than with any of the others. Worley's early move there, by Bishop Key's timely act, was as a great moral victory and advantage. Our Extension Board ought to be enabled to let the pastor, Bro. Gross, a wide awake border man of years of experience, have, with his board, \$900, at a very early day, to finish our church in Oklahoma City. It is commodious and beautiful, but only half seated—far from being finished. What big-hearted Texas Methodist will

west of Oklahoma Territory, embracing some 4,290,000 acres of more or less excellent land, will be open to white settlement in a few days. Catholics are already there among the tribes. We have only death. two men-one of experience-in all that

father of that whole movement, spending years of our most active life in the work, never receiving one cent of financial aid from the Church, while fools were frequently asking us, "Is it a success?" Meantime let Texans who want to go further north stop in this beautiful land and look around ere they go elsewhere. Texas is good enough for anybody; but some want homes where they are to be had for settling. This is

the last chance. We do hope that the Texas Conferences the coming fall will make a splendid showing on the missionary and Church Extension collections. And we do hope that the just claims of the mighty West will be duly considered. If our Church prised, and remark how fat I am. I doing efficient work. Bro. Bailey proposes to extend over a vast territory; think the Pe-ru-na is worth its weight preached five excellent sermons, which if she wishes to stand to the front with in gold. I only took six bottles of it, and will never be without it again. I wish you all good luck.

preached the excellent sermions, which have done good. Have received three have received three have religion—lots of old is going to be taken up at once, just as it was in Oklahoma, and cities built. A was in Oklahoma, and cities built. habitants, and a better set of folks splendid site can be secured as a gift, or for a trifle at first, that will cost large sums never lived. Membership of 100 and all in good condition. Nearly everybody here members of some Church. No saloon. Preach first and second then we are permanently crippled in all Sunday here. Grandma Joice lives such places. The sacrifices our preachsumption, coughs, colds, bronchitis, pharyngitis, sore throat, catarrhal dyspepsia, catarrhal deafness, catarrhal sore eyes, etc., sent free to any address shouting happy every day, and is shouting happy every day, and is shouting happy every day, and is shouting happy every day. Sharp's Valley is three miles north of statement of great skill, patience and perseverance for such work, and they must be supported. We have promised to revisit this beautiful country in the near future, though we are under promise to help in some camp-meetings and in some cities in Texas this summer. Meantime where changes have occurred, as before, let those who wish a visit timely notify us at Louisville, Ky. J. DITZLER.

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

THE announcement of the Conference (Texas Epworth League Conference) had traveled fast, and brought to its sessions the wise men of the East, in the persons of Mr. J. R. Pepper, of the General Sunday-school Committee, Judge L. H. Estes, of Memphis, and Dr. E. E. Hoss, the latter also representing the General Sunday-school Committee. These breth-ren were warmly received. They communicated to us much valuable information concerning League and Sundayschool work. They were ready speakers, and their addresses were highly appre-ciated. They also used their own notebooks, and may have learned from us some things that may be of service in the territory beyond the Mississippi. One thing they saw with wide-open eyes, and that is, that Texas as a State is very much alive, and that about the livest thing in Texas is the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. We are advancing here with the momentum of the tides. He who puts his finger on the pulse can feel the beating of a mighty heart, which sends the life-blood of Methodist doctrines and usages to the extremities of the State. * CATE gives a full page to the proceedings of the Conference. Already inquiries are pouring in, seeking information con-

Let one be held in every State, and a to only one vote. General Conference in May, 1893. We give notice now, however, that as Texas has within her ample borders one-eighth of all our members, so we shall try to maintain the same proportion of Leaguers, and provoke many by our good works.—Chas. O. Jones, in Nashpast six years in this evangelistic work, I shall work and not faint. ville Christian Advocate.

> The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Columbia, Tennessee, on Sunday afternoon went in a body to the bedside of an old man April 7.—Wm. Johnson, and cheered his heart with prayers, hearty songs, reading and talking. In ases where people are not dangerously ill, but by some means hindered from enjoying Church services, these earnest young people have decided to carry sunshine, cheer, and hopeful religion to 26, at Dallas, their very fireside.

Texas Casualties.

In the western part of Hill county, April 6, during a storm, Mrs. E. B. April 6, during a storm, Mrs. E. B. April 9.—Miss Lorena Stephens, Smith had her arm broken by falling daughter of Senator J. H. Stephens, timbers, and J. B. Summers was se- at Vernon. riously injured.

A cyclone did considerable damage in the vicinity of Waxabachie, April 6. At Millsap, April 7, Kit, the five-year-old son of John Waddington, fell into a tank and was drowned.

Great loss of cattle, owing to the drouth, is reported from Southwest

Robt. Stagg, a track walker, was run over by a switch engine and killed in Houston, April 5. His head was completely severed from the body.

county, fell and severely bit his tongue which swelled up and choked him to

At Bethel, Tarrant county, April 9, a track walker named Mahoney was struck and fatally injured by a train. At Belton, April 8, Capt. H. E. Bradford, while chasing a chicken, jumped over a low fence and fell, breakhis right leg just below the ankle.

At Waco, April 8, Mrs. Robert Garrett and her son, George Garrett, were

Texas Incidents.

The Confederate veterans met in Dallas, April 5. The number present was estimated at from 3000 to 5000. Many of them went to the reunion at New

It is reported that an engagement between the United States troops and Garza's band has taken place, and several killed on both sides.

A telegram from Corsicana, April 8, says that Hassar Mohammed, a Turk, passed through that city on a 10,000 mile tramp, pushing a wheelbarrow. He left Cincinnati, February 1, 1892, en route for San Francisco. He is to complete the trip in 450 days.

A locomotive blew up at Long Island ity, N. Y. and wounded eight men, several of them fatally.

Seven people were burned to death in building at Fort Madison, Ind.,

That part of Mississippi extending from Greenwood to the Alabama line, and from Macon to Corinth, has suffered rom continued heavy rains. Streams re overflowed, bridges washed away and great damage done to farms and railroads.

The prohibition law of South Dakota has been declared constitutional by the upreme court of that State.

The reunion of Confederate veterans at New Orleans, April 7, 8 and 9, was attended by thousands of the veterans. The free wool bill passed the United States House of Representatives April , by a vote of 194 to 60.

A telegram from Millville, N. J., April 6, says P. J. McGuire, general secretary of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, has stated that on May 2 a demand for eight hours a day will be made by the carpenters in six cities-Baltimore, Cincinnati, Denver, Salt Lake, Decatur, Ill., and Toronto.

A telegram from Washington, April 8, says Mr. McCreary in the house to-day introduced for Mr. Springer a bill to authorize the holding of an international monetary congress. The oill, which is long, covers all the details of the congress. It provides that the congress shall meet at Chicago, August 3, 1893, and continue in session at the will of the majority. Twentyone delegates will represent the United States, seven chosen by the President, seven by the President of the Senate, have never participated in a more enthusiastic assembly. There was an impetuosity, a fiery zeal, about it, which presages the marvelous development of others senators and representatives. others senators and representatives. this forward movement of our young this forward movement of our young The appointments are to be as equally people. The TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVO-divided as possible between the political people. ical parties. The Secretary of State and Director of the Mint shall be additional delegates. The President is authorized I see that a similar Conference is called to invite foreign governments to send in Alabama and talked of in Missouri, representatives, but they are entitled

Obituary-Texas.

April 5.—Cullen Keele, near Nolanville; Mrs. Lena Tims, at Ferris, Ellis county; A. Q. Clark, an old citizen, at Marshall; W. R. Light, aged eightytwo years, near Belton; Miss Victoria Wyly, at Carroll's Prairie.

April 6.—Robert Q. Dealey, at Dal-las; Mrs. Fannie M. Lake, at Fort Worth; J. H. Owen, at Sherman; Mrs.

April 7 .- Wm. Johnson, an old citizen, near Henrietta; Mrs. Yancy Paschall, who was burned nearly three months ago, at Mesquite; A. G. Pegues a policeman who was shot by the accidental discharge of his pistol March

April 8.-Mrs. Wm. Bond, at Belton; Mrs. Thursa A. Banks, at Marshall; G. W. Sinks, a member of President Houston's cabinet, at Giddings,

Fires. April 6.-Boot and shoe store in Denison; loss, \$25,000.

April 8.—Aransas Pass depot and warehouse, at Boerne. Mill and gin of J. P. Courtney, near Alvord, loss, \$1500.

April 9.—Two blocks of business houses in Belton; loss, \$75,000. Business houses at Clarendon; loss, \$20,000. April 6,-White Lead Works at St. Paul, Minn.; loss, \$100,000.

There's nothing in size-when a pint A telegram from Sherman, April 6, bottle can exert more influence over says Fred Harrison, of Weston, Collin some men than a church spire.

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WORST FORM BABY RAW AS ECZEMA

My baby was taken very sick when he was three months old, and in a few days began breaking out. We employed both of the home doctors, and they could do nothing for him. Then we sent for the best doctor in Eaton Rapids, Mich., and he doctored him for two weeks, and he got worse all the time; and then I took him to Jackson, to a doctor who attends especially to skin diseases, and then he got worse than ever. Then we tried the Cuticura Rembelles, and in less than two months from the time we began giving them to him he was entirely well, and not a spot on him. His hair began growing right off, and wethought he would always be bald-headed. There was not anything but bones, and so yeak he could raise neither hand nor head.

Mrs. FRANK BARRETT. Winfield, Mich.

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This is to certify that a child of mine had Eczema in its worst form, and which baffed the best medical skill that could be employed here. The lite sufferer was wrapped in agony for at least eight months. Six months of that time its suffering was simply untold; then I began the use of the CUTICURA REMBDIES, and in less than two months from the time we began giving them to him he was entirely well, and not a spot on him. His hair began growing right off, and wethought he would always be bald-headed. There was not anything but bones, and so weak he could raise neither hand nor head.

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