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THE CONFERENCES.

NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Orphan's Home.

W. H. Vaughan, May 2: Moody station gives me \$104.20 for the Orphan's Home.

Thos. Duncan: We closed a meeting at Wolf Flat, in Hall county, last week and received seven members. We had a glorious revival in the Church. May the Lord still bless those good people. We are now engaged in a meeting at Sloan's Chapel with good prospect. Pray for us.

J B. Andrews, April 25: As our beloved pastor, Jas. B. Weaver, is sick and has been for a month past, I write this. We are having plenty of rain and the crops all look well. Grapevine is doing a fine mercantile business, and farmers are in good condition financially. We are to have an election on local option on May 5; wish we had more Methodists here to vote. Bro. Weaver is some better at this writing. Please join with us in praying for an old fashioned log-cabin revival that will elevate the morals of our revival that will elevate the morals of our town and community. May the Advo-CATE live long to do battle for the Master.

Jas. M. Sherman, April 22: Last Sunday was a high day for the people of Prairie View neighborhood. Bro Bishop, our beloved presiding elder, dedicated W. B. Crockett. April 20: Religious the new church at that place. In the afternoon at 3 o'clock, Bro. Jonathan Bittick preached and at the conclusion of the service we partook of the sacrament of the Lord's Supper; had three accessions to the Church, and I think all felt that it was good to be there. Another important thing connected with the morning service was a collection to pay for seating the church, which resulted in securing by cash and subscription \$135. To God, through Jesus Christ our Lord, be all the glory; and we give praise and rejoice.

J. H. Wiseman, April 20: Though I have been going, I have not felt like work for a month. I have symptoms of all the troubles of the flesh that I have ever had, from croup up. "I s'pose it's the grip." Bros. Armstrong and Carter, with a good number of local brethren, saved me from preaching last Sunday, at our second quarterly conference. Bro. Armstrong had been sick, but was able to preach once. Our work is in fair condition. The parsonage property has been improved. The streets about the church and parsonage have been graded; a buggy house and feed room, a paled horse lot have been built. Two closets

that parsonage and church look new and fresh and cheerful. And so do the people particularly interested. Abilene came to our relief with a very gracious donation of money, that added large-ly to the already warm feelings among this people toward that good town. Their response was voluntary. A very encouraging revival spirit prevails and we expect soon to have its fruitage. Our membership grows. I am exceedingly grateful to all those who were so kind and thought enough of us to write letters of love and sympathy. God will bless them all.

North Belton Circuit.

W. W. Henderson, April 26: Thank the good Lord we still live, though not Wife still sick. I still suffer, yet these kind and appreciative people have provided our wants, necessities and com-torts in a way not to be forgotten in this world nor the world to come, but sure of reward in both. Our second quarterly conference was a success. Our Bishop (P. E.) preached to the delight and edification of all, and indeed as few men preach. Our stewards and official members were promptly on hand, and reports showed they had not been idlers during the quarter; financial reports above twice those of first quarter. Received two town. Christians generally were remembers by letter and licensed one exvived, strengthened and built up. There Glory to God. Sinners converted, backhorter to preach. Love feast was good indeed. Two sermons by Bro. J. W. Walkup were enjoyed by the people. We have organized a League at Cedar. Sunday-schools are prospering. The Ladies Aid Society was reorganized at Cedar. Revival prospects good.

on the Iatan mission. Services well attended, good interest manifested, Sunday-schools at eight appointments, and two last Sunday. Prayer and class-meetings being started. Some earnest peni-tents present themselves at regular services; new family altars being erected; harmony seems to exist among the members; money is being collected to build a new church-house for our Church at Iatan; thirty-five new members have been received this year; good books and papers are being circulated and read, and hallalujah to God! a few nights ago through reading "Christian's Secret of a Happy Life," "Memoir of Carvosse," "Sanctification," by Dr. Godbey, and the Bible, through the Holy Ghost (Rom. 15:16), God gloriously sanctified a precious soul on my work (John 17:17). O that the world might taste and see the riches of his grace, the arms of love that compass me would all mankind embrace! Hallelujah forever! Get the experience and the "problem is solved." ADVOCATE readers, pray for us and our work (I Thess. 5:23, 24). Amen.

is holding them from the true light of Christianity. Praise the Lord for Chris-tian education and Christian schools.

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

J. C. Russell, April 25: Our meeting here resulted in 120 additions to our Church. Compelled to build a new church; congregations run over every Sabbath. Our present church not suffi-

W. R. Crockett, April 20: Religious interest is very good all over our work, but, oh, how dry and discouraging everything seems on account of drouth. We are needing rain badly, and if we fail to get it soon, the Lord only knows how people can live. Some are in distressing condition now. Let us all pray for a temporal and spiritual shower.

Round Mountain Circuit.

C. E. Statham, April 25: The second quarterly meeting for this charge was held at Johnson City, April 16, 17. Rev.
I. T. Morris, presiding elder, present,
also Bro. J. B. Denton, of Blanco circuit.
Both filled the pulpit with great acceptability. The reports showed a net increase of forty-five members this quarter. Finances fairly good for this season of the year. Sunday-schools growing and increasing in interest; so we thank God and take courage.

John T. Graham, April 21: The latest thing with us is parsonage improve-ment. Instead of looking on bare box-ing walls and up through the joists to the rafters, the three front rooms of our parsonage here are wainscoted, papered above this and ceiled overhead. One room has been added and the cistern nd a partition, cu'ting off a cook room, with cook and dining rooms papered, and a new set of furniture for the front room, add to the comfort of our home. This is to the credit of the young ladies.

J. Haralson, April 25: After more than a month we are again at home in our new parsonage. It is in truth new. The latter house is much better than the former and all done without leaving a dollar in debt for the new work. Besides, we have made some very tasty improvements on the inside of our church. So that parsonage and church look new and was decorated from front to rear. Flow- should be retained for at least another ers, evergreens and mottoes, together week. The result is bound to be imwith the sweet-spirited Easter songs which greeted our entrance, were like port and her intelligent citizens. flashes from the resurrection morn. The deft hand of Miss Zadie Parker and her associates are surely skilled in decora-tion. We had a good day. In this community we greatly need an efficient local preacher. Prof. Allis' school, which has flourished for eighteen consecutive years, affords educational advantages of a high order. Bro. John the preaching, and Bro. C. A. Hooper Tezear, a staunch member of our led in singing the gospel and preached Church at this place, needs reinforces several times. Bro. E. L. Shettles was

J. A. Baker: Joe Jones came to Uvalde. conquered and is gone. We have just closed a glorious meeting of ten days was created during the meeting a strong current of public sentiment against all manner of wickedness, such as drunkenness, gambling, licentiousness, dancing done wrong. We feel so grateful to Bros. and covetousness, and all manner of worldliness among Church members. their faithful service and work of love Eternity alone will tell of this wonderful work. The almost unanimous judg-ment of the citizens of Uvalde is that T. L. Adams, April 20: I am glad to Joe Jones is a good, earnest man and a report advance on more than one line great preacher. Not a great theologian, not a great logician, not a great orator, but that he preaches the gospel with great success. With an unusual knowlthey were to have organized at the other edge of and insight into human nature, with a familiar acquaintance with the varied experiences of the masses, he can by wit, sarcasm, apt illustrations and sledge-hammer blows rivet the truths of sledge-hammer blows rivet the truths of the gospel upon the minds and hearts of men and women better than any man God bless us all, and may we as Chris-I ever heard. With the clap-trap and sensational methods used by some no doubt the number of professions would be much greater in his meeting. I like his methods. His converts will be likely to stick if taken care of. I could criticize him if I would. I will not. God is using him to his own glory. The people here showed their appreciation of his work in a substantial and handsome manner. God bless Joe Jones and Nelute manner. God bless Joe Jones and Melute manner. God bless Jones and Melute manner. God bless Jones and Melute manner. God bless Jones and son Gilreath, his very efficient singer.

C. H. Maloy, April 25: The second quarterly conference for Kerrville and Center Point was held at Center Point the 9th and 10th inst. Rev. M. A. Black, presiding elder, in the chair. Though suf-E. L. Spurlock, April 23: We have a regularly organized Church, consisting almost exclusively of the students. Our pastor, Bro. Evans, has just closed a ten days' meeting here, which God has honored with grand results. There were honored with grand results and have been less than the beat himself preaching. We had a very beat himself preaching. The writer asked her if she had been baptized; she said yes, but she wanted to be baptized by sprinkling. We said amen. We are assured that the whole town is on a higher plane than the work. The general verdict was that he beat himself preaching. We had a very beat himself preaching. The writer asked her if she had been baptized; she said yes, but she wanted to be baptized by sprinkling. We said amen. We are assured that the whole town is on a higher plane than the work is the work. The general verdict was that he beat himself preaching. We had a very beat himself preaching. The writer asked her if she had been beat himself preaching. The writer asked her if she had been beat himself preaching. The writer asked her if she had been beat himself preaching. The writer asked her if she had been beat himself preaching. The writer asked her if s fering from a severe cold, he did excellent our altar for prayers; was converted and twenty-five conversions, and have been to date fourteen accessions to the M. E. Church, South. This leaves scarcely half dozen in the whole school who are not Christians, and every one of these expressed, during the meeting, a deter-

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We realize that our Sunday-school and appearance. Bro. Black took a colleged subscription. So may be an adjusted by the new that so no readuptive hearts have been made to rejoice by the news that so no redaughter has glorious revival in the Church, May flood some systems.

J. B. Andrews, April 25: As our beloved pastor, Jas. B. Weaver, is sick ample to the control of the sunday pastor, Jas. B. Weaver, is sick ample to the control of t all parts of the United States come here to regain their health, and a great many succeed in getting well. Surely we have a healthy country. Prospects for crops are very good here now, as we had a good rain a few days ago.

Rockport.

Rockport Bulletin, April 20: There is a wonderful religious move upon the people of Rockport. Monday night, lith inst., Dr. Deets, the presiding elder of this district, and the powerful evangelist, began at Rockport in the Methodist Church a series of the most wonderful meetings. At first the audiences were small, but the preacher confidently worked on in three services a day. The congregations grey larger and day. The congregations grew larger and larger, until Friday night, when many went out who could not get into the house. Then the Baptist Church was kindly rendered to the evangelist and people came and kept coming and Sunday night that large auditorium was filled. The interest continues to increase and the preacher with extraordinary intellectual and physical powers, after holding three laborious services a day for a week, is as bright and seems as ready to work as when the meeting commenced. The business men Tuestend the morning services. That night the meeting was to have been closed, as Dr. Deets has an appointment at Flores-ville next Saturday and Sunday; but some of the leading citizens are making a strong effort to retain him and his services for at least another week. It is greatly to be hoped that this arrange-ment can be perfected, for though over fifty have been converted and have joined the Church, yet there are scores of others profoundly concerned on the subject of religion and stand greatly in need of the services of the preacher.
This meeting has done great good, not only to individuals who have appropriated its benefits, but it has brought our people together, rubbed off the sharp corners, and done more to make a homogeneous community of our people, from all parts of this and other States, in one week, than could be accomplished in twelve months, aye, double that time, under ordinary circumstances and with our every-day appliances. Good, and only good, can result to Rockport from this meeting. Then, if it can be the services of the good man mensely valuable to the fair city of Rock-

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just closed. Eleven accessions and more anon. We serve a generous-hearted peoto follow are the results. One baby bapple. God bless them and help us to feed Tezear, a staunch member of our Church at this place, needs reinforcement. John fills his pew, says his prayers, pays quarterage and wants old-fashioned Methodism. The TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE gets better all the while on to be "men" by and by. We talk like men now. God bless the boys. Amen! and Amen!!

sliders reclaimed, and the Church most among us, and wish them to know their labor was not in vain. Praise the Lord for Holy Ghost religion. Nothing but this can satisfy my hungry soul. Sister Anderson was with us several days, and so greatly endeared herself to us by her godly walk and conversation we want her back again. Also Bro. Gidley, of Gause, assisted much by his presence and prayers. May the Lord abundantly bless all who labored with us and for us, and if they do not get back before we tians let our lights shine brighter this year than ever before. The Lord bless our pastor and through his instrumen-

E. M. Myers, April 20: We commenced a great victory over sin and Satan; had some of the brightest conversions I ever saw. Twenty or more were converted; many backsliders reclaimed and the Church built up in the most pure and

Reuben B. Gill, April 25: Our pastor has just concluded a meeting of a week's duration. Results: The Church somewhat revived and strengthened, with two additions by ritual, both adults and heads of families—one an old man who had been raised under the discipline of the "Shorter Catechism," but departed from parental training and now cast his lot with his good wife in the Methodist Church. We pray God's blessings upon them that each and every day may bring them nearer to the land of Beulah. Rev. r. B. Graves, from Fairfield, assisted in he meeting and did most of the preaching. This sunny life and sweet-spirited veteran of the cross won all hearts to him by his earnest, plain and fearless presentation of the whole counsel of God. Such earnest sowing of the "seed of the kingdom" is never lost, but will be gathered up by and by. The chil-dren's service of Sunday evening was a feast to every believing heart. Bro. Graves impressed not only the older ones present, but many of the children the beauty and advantages of Christian living, as was evidenced by many of them giving their hands in pledges to obey their parents in all things—the parents following suit, things-the parents promising to be more diligent in training their children for usefulness in God's service. O may every heart be reminded day agreed to close their houses at 10:30 each fleeting day with the solemnity of a. m. so they and their clerks could at-

er's and presiding elder's salaries paid in full to date; collections ordered by the conference about half taken; forty-nine of an Epworth League of over twenty members, and the Church in a healthy condition and growing in interest and work on all lines. In addition to this good sister, who desired to help the pas-tor take care of the preachers during the meeting, we had delivered at the parsonage a set of furniture, a barrel of flour, fifty pounds of lard, and a great many other valuables belonging to the culinary department too numerous to mention. This all came at once. But, besides all this, milk, butter, eggs, cake, dinners already served, etc., came from several individuals during, before and since the S. H. Morgan, April 27: A good meet- meeting, and continue to come ever and ple. God bless them and help us to feed them bountifully with sound doctrine and instrumentally with the richest viands of divine grace.

Bremond and Reagan. J. B. Cochran, April 18: Our second

quarterly conference was held at Bre-mond April 16 and 17. Bro. Allen, pre-siding elder, came on Friday. These peopeople have known Bro. Allen as pre-siding elder and preacher in charge for about ten years. They love him and love to hear him preach. The Church had been praying for the Holy Ghost to come at this time and we were not disapponted. Saturday Bro. Allen chuncked up the duration. I cannot state definitely the number of professions during the meeting. There were thirty nine applicants for membership in the M. E. Church, South, and several to the Baptist and Presbyterian Churches, Many of these our pastor. I know he will want to our pastor. I know he will want to wake them known in the Advocate, So wait for the end of the sermon; but should be defined by Sunday morning we were ready for the gospel. In years I have not give any particulars, but will leave that part of the work for Bro. Myers, our pastor. I know he will want to wait for the end of the sermon; but when the professions during the meeting t life eternal. I never witnessed a better love-feast than we had in the afternoon. As we closed the door on the outside world that sweet Spirit which comes to the children of God seemed to fill the house and we gave our experience. All were not Christians, but they sought Him. Bless God for salvation that brings joy. Sunday night the children opened the services for Bro. Allen and raised \$40 missionary money. We also received \$3.90 for the American Bible Society. Our work is in a good shape. We have had much sickness and deaths, but the Lord has been with us in all. I do not know whether we have the best people in the conference or not, for I have not been around yet, but will tell you something we are doing and you can rejoice with us: These people pay well and have everything to work Methodistic. Bremond pounds the preacher and Reagan his horse. They come to Church and enjoy religion. Here at Bremond we have put a new picket fence in front of the church, parsonage and around the garden and gave it two coats of paint; put blinds on the parsonage and gave it two coats of paint; put new chairs in the pulpit. All cost about \$210. Reagan has a fine church, and congregration big-hearted and religious. At the close of last year they put down new carpets and since new pulpit chairs, new light and paper on the windows. These people serve God seven days in the week, and the Spirit of God abideth with them. They serve and trust God and he prospers them. Now, brother, if you have a better people than this, amen; you are having a good time; let us rejoice together, "not, that the spirits are subject unto," us "but rather rejoice because," our "names are written in heaven."

EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

of the official members. All the churches were represented but two. The collections on the White House circuit have been only tolerably good. We fear the been only tolerably good. We fear the missionary collection will fall far below what was assessed. We had quite a number of visiting brethren in attendance at the quarterly meeting. Among those we notice John Adams, D. D., R. S. Finley, Father W. N. Bonner and Lacy Boone, and perhaps others who deserve mention whose names we did not get. prayer, the Lord came down in mighty power. Many souls were made to feel glad in a Savior's love. We thank God for such men as John Adams, R. S. Fin-ley, T. P. Smith and T. T. Booth. May the Lord bless and prosper the people on White House circuit this year. materialized her love for this preacher and his family in a first-class pounding.

W. W. McAnally, April 26: Our second quarter,y conference is past. It embraced the fourth Sunday in April, and had it not been raining we would have had a large in full to date; collections ordered by the conference about half taken; forty-nine additions to the Church since last quarchurches came up nobly; but this is not terly conference; total number this con- all. We had a good time spiritually. ference year, fifty-three: congregations good; an increase in pupils and attendance in Sunday-school: the organization to us from Ephesians 3d chapter, beginning at the 14th verse. He preached four sermons and gave a lecture to the young people while here, and was at or near his best in each service and had

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day night with fourteen accessions and a good Sunday-school organized. Bros. Little, McKeown and Kitchens assisted dantly bless the good people of Sloan's

Honey Grove.

John R. Allen, April 25: Our meeting in Honey Grove, which has been in progress for three weeks, was closed out by the heavy rains yesterday. It was not the revival we hoped for, but we thank God for all the good done. had twelve conversions. Rev. R. M. Powers was with us four days, and then Rev. Jas. A. Anderson, presiding elder Fort Smith district, Arkansas, for eight days. They preached a simple and pow-erful gospel that did us all good.

Carrollton Circuit.

L. H. McGee, April 19: The second quarterly conference of this charge was held at Forest Academy last Saturday and Sunday. Our presiding elder, W L. Clifton, was on hand and preached two good sermons, which will never be forgotton by those who heard him. He presided over the conference in an instructive and spiritual way. Our souls were made happy. The report for the support of the ministry amounted to \$153.05. We have good people here; they are not only liberal but religious. Our congregations are increasing both in numbers and in interest. We have received twenty-one in the Church up to date. We are praying for a gracious revival this year. May God bless the people of this work.

Daplex. J. W. Dafft, April 26: The reports from the work, which appear in the ADVO-CATE, give me fresh courage. While we read so many encouraging reports from different places, we would be glad if the circumstances were such as to justify us in giving a similar report from this place, but, alas! this part of the field will have to be revolutionized before any thing like a favorable religious report can truthfully be given. But we breathe a fervent prayer of faith looking to the time when anthems of praise will break forth from a Church baptized with fire. We hope our preacher will reorganize prayer-meetings at each of his appointments, whether we have class-meeting or not. It might liven up those who are not entirely frozen. Lord, revive thy work in the midst of this spiritual drouth, is my prayer.

Royse City.

J. M. Holt, April 26: The second quarterly conference for the current year was held at Royse on the 23d and 24th. G.T. Nichols, presiding elder, was on hand to

mination to become religious. The meeting had from the first the most auspicious surroundings. The zealous efforts of the ministers were supported by a body of young people, the greater portion of whom are live Christians. We realize that our Sunday-school and lection on conference agreements. Brother are supported and appearance. Brother are supported and spearance are conference agreements. Brother Anderson came on the standard of the most conference and interesting justical decorated with flowers and evergreens. At 4. p. m. there was an interesting justical decorated with flowers and evergreens. At 4. p. m. there was an interesting justical decorated with flowers and evergreens. At 4. p. m. there was an interesting justical decorated with flowers and evergreens. At 4. p. m. there was an interesting justical decorated with flowers and evergreens. At 4. p. m. there was an interesting justical decorated with flowers and evergreens. At 4. p. m. there was an interesting justical decorated with flowers and evergreens. At 4. p. m. there was an interesting justical decorated with flowers and evergreens. At 4. p. m. there was an interesting justical decorated with flowers and evergreens. At 4. p. m. there was an interesting justical decorated with flowers and evergreens. At 4. p. m. there was an interesting justical decorated with flowers and evergreens. At 4. p. m. there was an interesting justical decorated with flowers and evergreens. At 4. p. m. there was an interesting justical decorated with flowers and evergreens. At 4. p. m. there was an interesting justical decorated with flowers and evergreens. At 4. p. m. there was an interesting justical decorated with flowers and evergreens. At 4. p. m. there was an interesting justical decorated with flowers and evergreens. At 4. p. m. there was an interesting justical decorated with flowers and evergreens. At 4. p. m. there was an interesting justical decorated with flowers and evergreens. At 4. p. m. there was an interesting justical decorated with flowers and evergre

three Sunday-schools, baptized three children, received twelve members, also one preacher from the Free Baptist Joe P. Dabbs, April 25: Our second one preacher from the Free Baptist quarterly meeting was held at Liberty Church, Rev. W. M. Dyer, and painted Hill, two miles east of Tyler, April 21.
Our presiding elder, Bro. T. P. Smith, was on hand and preached two of his best sermons. There was a good turnout pleased and large congregation. We third Sunday at Bonita; people well pleased and large congregation. We trust good impressions were made. Our gospel car is moving upward. We are

Pattonville.

Chas. H. Peele, April 25: Our second quarterly conference was one of interest than one-fourth of the pastor's salary paid. Preaching practical and spiritual. Faithful and persistent effort is being And let me say just here, that at the close of the 11 o'clock services, when Dr. R. S. Finley was called to lead in gered the victim of scorching fever, is recovering. I praise the Lord for his wonderful care and preservation of her life during sickness, which seemed unto death, also for the continued kindness of the people. Saturday, the 16th, Sylvan A wagon load of eatables was brought to the parsonage by Bro. Rone, our classleader. The entire community contrib-uted. Mention should have been made before this of the death of Sister Ellis, of Sylvan. She was the widow Navasota.

C. M. Keith, April 25: Our second quarterly conference was held the 19th of this month. Reports showed both preacher's and presiding elder's salaries paid er's and presiding elder's salaries paid in full to date collections ordered by the she was a Christian of rare traits of character. Three sons survive her to mourn their loss, one of whom is a member of one of the California conferences. "Part of the host have crossed the flood, and part are crossing now.'

J. M. Sweeton, April 25: We closed a glorious revival meeting at Campbell last night. We commenced on the 9th instant and continued sixteen days. It quarterly conference report I wish to add a few items that are of considerable interest to me, to the credit of my peofeast, which did some of us good. We had a love-feast, which did some of us good. We add a few items that are of considerable interest to me, to the credit of my people, and the knowledge of them, I dare say, will be gratifying to my brethren and friends and the former pastors of the Navasota Church. Just before our protracted services, which closed Easter protracted services, which closed Easter and I wish every member loved it well are the circumstances. We had a love-feast, which did some of us good. We have a good people to serve and plenty of work to do. Thank God for work to do, for in it we find our blessings. Many of our people love the Advocate, and the farmers, to a considerable extent, suspended their work in order to attend the meeting. day, through the instrumentality of a enough to take it, seeing it does those The presence of the Holy Spirit was good sister, who desired to help the pasthat do take it good. and surrounding country. Our congregations were large, orderly, and gave profound attention to the preaching of the Word. The greatest obstacle in the Thos. Duncan, April 27: We closed our meeting at Sloan's Chapel last Suning, was the prejudice against the mourner's bench, or altar of prayer. This, by the grace of God, was almost entirely removed and the doctrines of at the meeting. May the Lord abun- our Methodism, viz: repentance, faith, justification, regeneration and the witness of the Spirit, were earnestly, faithfully and prayerfully presented to a thoughtful and intelligent people, and the results were fifty-seven conversions, sixty-two accessions and the Church greatly revived and strengthened in the faith. We are indebted to Bros, Wm. Hay. of Black Jack, and I. W. Clark, of Greenville, for earnest and efficient labor in our meeting. These are men of God whose labors are "in demonstration of the Spirit and of power." To God be all the glory. I am happy to-day.

Oak Lawn, Dallas. Edgar C. McVoy, April 25: Oak Lawn

suburb is a delightful locality in which to live. We have here the advantages of the city and the quietude of the country. There are some beautiful homes out here. The people are cultured and intelgent. I have never known a better community, morally speaking, and it has never been my privilege to be among a kinder, more hospitable people. I am indebted to them for the many favors they have heaped upon me. Methodism is predominant. Our church is a handsome frame structure, seating about 300, and is the only church in the community. We are progressing some. Six members have been received since conference, five by certificate and one from the Christian Church. There is a gratifying improvement in our congregations. We now have an attendance upon Church services ranging from fifty to a hundred or more. and a prayer-meeting attendance from twenty to thirty. Our Sunday-school is in a better condition than ever before. The enrollment at the beginning of the second quarter was 102. Our second quarterly conference has been held. Bro. Pierce delivered us two excellent sermons. The people say that these sermons were better, if possible, than any they have heard from the presiding elder. Finances are behind some. Our membership have felt keenly the depression in money matters. The district parsonage is located at Oak Lawn, and it is an encouragement and blessing to us to have the presiding elder and his family in our midst. I am praying, working, hoping. Our revival service commences Wednesday night, April 27. I expect the Methodist ministers of the city and my brother, Rev. A. D. McVoy, Jr., of the Louisiana Conference, to assist me. Sinners must be saved and the Church wonderfully quickened. Pray for us.

L. P. Smith, April 27: About the middle of March we began a series of the satisfaction of the Church and outsiders. We had a good quarterly conference; \$154.50 raised for the support of of St. Jo, came to our help, but the snow the ministry, \$18.85 for district parson- and very cold weather stopped us. In a age. Royse has ever been a fortunate place. We have ever had the very best preachers the conference afforded. Our Bro. Reynolds, this year, is in favor with were rained out. But on March 31 we were rained out. But on March 31 we began to continue. Rev. W. W. Graham, of Bellevue, came and did most of

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Texas Christian Advocate.

IS THIS TRUE!

A Methodist preacher in Texas is the publisher and editor of a paper called the Pastor's Helper. In a recent issue, the leading editorial is an indorsement of a certain evangelist who had been holding a meeting in the editor's town, and presumably in his church. The editorial in question enters upon a defense of evangelists in general, and proceeds to give the reasons why they are needed. It contains assertations that are astounding to the last degree, and in view of the statement of the editor that his paper "goes to several thousand pastors," I ask space to briefly review his remarkable deliverances. Here is a portion of the

I believe the pastor ought to be able to do the work that evangelists are doing; but we are not, and it is foolish to contend that we are. I believe that, if the Church membership were all Christians and would stand by a faithful pastor, the evangelist would have nothing to do. But we have our Churches full of unconverted people. They like the Church because it is the Church their mother lived and died in, but they have no in-terest in the services held by their pas-tor, and but little, if any, in Church work. If you tell them that they are not religious, they will get mad at you and talk about you and make you unpopular in the community. When the conference meets, your presiding elder says of you, 'Bishop, he is a faithful, good man, but he is very unpopular; we will have to move him.' So you lose your place. We, my brethren, have our Churches full of drones, deadbeats and inconsistent members; and they are drawing our life's blood from us, and we are standing helpless with our hands tied. We know that a member who will not attend church, and who will not stand by and support the institutions of the Church, is a curse to the Church, rather than a blessing, but we dare not tell them so. We know that a Church member who can find time to go to places of worldliness, but can never get to prayer-meeting, Sunday-school, nor preaching, is not only inconsistent, but a disgrace to the Church, and damaging to the influence of the cause of Christ, but you dare not tell them so. It is my opinion that God has sent out the modern evangelist to do the work that our Church in theory has said the pastor should do, but practically has said thou shalt not do.

If the statements in the above are true, then we have in our Church a set of time-serving ministers who have ered at Corinth have not been published. backslid in heart and life, proven false to their ordination vows and are utterly unworthy of being entrusted with said that the reptiles that bit the Israelthe care of souls. If these are facts then the pastors, and not the people, are the ones to whom the evangelists should preach. Listen to what he says con-cerning the pastors: "If you tell them the unconverted people in the Church) that they are not religious, they will get mad at you and talk about you, and make you unpopular in the community. When the conference meets the presiding elder will say: 'Bishop, he is a faithful, good man, but he is very unpopular; we will have to move him.' So you lose your place." Can it be that any considerable number of our pastors are so careful about being "popular in the community" that they will not warn an unconverted Church member of his danger? He says again: "Our Churches are full of drones, deadbeats and inconsistent members. They are drawing our life-blood from us, and we are standing helpless with our hands tied." How came the pastors helpless? Who tied their hands? Does the author of the editorial mean to say that he has correctly portrayed his own case? He an intelligent and usually exact man rather than a blessing, but we dare not tell them so." Is he reciting his own shortcomings here, and does he think that all others are like him? Hear him once more: "We know that

a Church member who can find time to go to places of worldiness, but can never get to the prayer-meeting, Sunday-school, nor preaching, is not only inconsistent, but a disgrace to the thurch and damaging to the cause of Christ, but you dare not tell them so."

In the name of the preachers of our Church in this State I deny these "confessions" of the editor. If we have men among us who are so utterly craven and time-serving that they "dare not" warn faithfully those under their care, then I have not known them. It will be a sad day for our Methodism when these "admissions" of the writer become the cusour pastors. When that day arrives we may write Ichabod over our temples, for the glory will have departed. God wants shepherds who will "faithfully" warn the people from his "mouth," and I rejoice to believe that for the most part we have such a body of pastors to-

In these strictures upon our brother's editorial I do not wish to be considered as joining in an indiscriminate attack on evangelists, for while there are perhaps many in the field who ought to be where, still there are doubtless some upon whom God has laid his hand for this special work. I bid all such Godspeed, but must insist that their call to the field is not because the great body of our pastors are worldly-wise and timeserving, as the editorial quoted above would have us believe.

W. F. LLOYD.

DR. THRALL ON TEXAS GERMAN METHODISTS.

Dr. Thrall's article in the ADVOCATE of April 21 on "Texas German Methodists" deserves a brief notice. The fact that the Doctor "was a member of the quarterly conference that licensed Frederick Vordenbaumen to preach," gives him no advantage in studying the wants opportunity. It is a present, living ques-Board of Missions, the Texas Conference nor for the comments of Rev. D. Matthaei, of the M. E. Church, North. No reflection has been cast upon our German Mission Conference in anything that has been said or written in favor of the Texas Conference memorial. The represent the work of Southern Methodrepresent the work of Southern Methodism among the Germans in the limits of the Texas Conference. The German for this, for it is the result of the conditions under which they have labored. It is useless to try to parry the logic of this fact by reference to the "German training-school at Brenham" of the M. E. Church, North, or any other work that the M. E. Church, North, is doing among us. What the Texas Conference is aiming to do is to cover her unoccupied territory, way to heaven. Is there a doubt consistent and out to read the cannot be thought of interference with certain thought of interference with certain thought of interference with certain district, on the eastern side of the Cumbinsters, and they may cull some hits of wisdom that may conduce to their district, on the eastern side of the Cumbinsters, and they may cull some hits of wisdom that may conduce to their temporal and eternal weal. How would district, on the eastern side of the Cumbinsters, and they may cull some hits of wisdom that may conduce to their temporal and eternal weal. How would the cloth like to be held responsible for the idistrict, on the eastern side of the Cumbinsters, and they may cull some hits of wisdom that may conduce to their temporal and eternal weal. How would district, on the eastern side of the Cumbinsters, and they may cull some hits of wisdom that may conduce to their temporal and eternal weal. How would the cloth like to be held responsible for the cloth like to be held responsibl

ference matter, as much so as forming a mission in what is known as the "Big Thicket." The memorial does not ask of the Parent Board permission to enter upon this work. The Texas Conference as a right to occupy every inch of ground in her borders that is not occupied by the preachers of the German Mission Conference. She has only asked the Parent Board to relieve her of an assessment for the foreign work that has for some years been disproportionately large, that she may have available resources to do her pressing home work. Dr. Thrall says: "Knowing the German work as well as I do, I think it would be an act of stupendous folly for any Americanspeaking conference to send out one of its members to organize new churches among the Germans." And yet, it is thought to be wise to send missionaries from American-speaking conferences to "organize new churches" in China and Japan. By what reasoning can be it be "stupendous folly" in the one case, and wise in the other? Are our German fellow-citizens less susceptible to the saving power of the gospel than the "heathen Chinee?" Believe it who may, I do not. Dr. Thrall says: "It would be an act of still more stupendous folly to give up the German Annual Conference and attempt to amal-gamate its members with American Churches." So do I, until our German brethren desire to be amalgamated; but in my opinion the ultimate success of Methodism among the German people of Texas is involved in the question of a homogeneous population, and that any policy that has a tendency to check the coalescence of the two races is "simply suicidal" in more respects than one. E. S. SMITH.

LETTER TO A YOUNG PREACHER. DEAR JOHN: I write to urge the importance of thorough and accurate preparation for the pulpit. I have recently heard some things that cause me to be-lieve this letter is needed. A few Sun-days ago I heard a preacher say that the father of Timothy was a Jew and his mother was a Greek. That blunder did long since I heard another preacher tell what Paul said when he was preaching to the Corinthians. The difficulty in this case is that Paul's sermons deliv-Several years ago an ex-"beloved" in preaching about the "brazen serpent" ites were "flery, flying serpents." He said they might be called "flying ser-pents" because of the rapidity of their movements; but he supposed they really passed through the air. Then he waxed eloquent and made the heavens grow dark as the snakes came in clouds to bite the unfortunate people. He refused to believe it when told that the Bible nowhere says they were "flying ser-pents." Such a mistake is disgusting to Bible readers and misleading to the ignorant. Most preachers would do well to heed Paul's admonition to Timothy: "Till I come give attention toreading." I heard another "beloved" give utterance, while preaching to Christian women, to these remarkable words: "It seems) there were more devils in the women than there were in the men. At least the Savior cast out more; but it seems that the devils in the men were larger and harder to cast out than those in the women. Brethould make use of such not be explained on any other supposition than that he went to the pulpit not prepared to preach. The fact gives emphasis to the necessity of special preparation for any particular occasion. The man who is content with only a general acquaintance with his subject, who tries to arrange his discourse as he speaks and looks to the audience for "inspiration," is liable to errors that are both laughable and serious. And he will never be self-contained and forcible like the speaker who goes to the pulpit or platform conscious that he has something to say that is worthy of attention. Akin to the above deliverance is that

of the preacher who said Christ cast three thousand devils out of one man. When proof was demanded he said: "Why, brethren, you are ignorant! The Bible says 'a legion,' and legion always tomary practice of any large number of means three thousand." An examination of definitions beforehand would have taught him that such was not the

A few years ago a brother, in giving a vivid description of the falling of the his authority. Another preacher pathet-

learn, that I teach." What rich names services of men of God in red do, but would be culpable for not doing. Because a part of this territory has a German population why should the movement give "pain" to Dr. Thrall, or anybody else not a member of the Texas Conference? It is strictly a Texas Conference matter as much so as forming a call to preach be services of men of God in red who complacently sit by an maligned. Why in the name to draw a crowd that are practiced in many American pulpits of to-day. How can men dare to handle flippantly or care-lessly the things of God? A call to preach be services of men of God in red who complacently sit by an maligned. Why in the name to draw a crowd that are practiced in many American pulpits of to-day. How can men dare to handle flippantly or care-lessly the things of God? A call to preach be services of men of God in red who complacently sit by an maligned. Why in the name to draw a crowd that are practiced in many American pulpits of to-day. How can men dare to handle flippantly or care-lessly the things of God? A call to preach be services of men of God in red who complacently sit by an maligned. Why in the name to draw a crowd that are practiced in many American pulpits of to-day. How can men dare to handle flippantly or care-lessly the things of God? A call to preach be services of men of God in red who complacently sit by an maligned. Why in the name to draw a crowd that are practiced in many American pulpits of to-day. is a call to prepare to preach. Beware of feeding Christ's flock on chaff. Some captains of the Lord's hosts starve their soldiers until they become so lean they find it difficult to keep in line and impossible to fight. "Study to show thyself approved, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly di-viding the word of truth." This involves a study of men as well as of the volves a study of men as well as of the Bible. In almost every congregation there are "babes in Christ" who crave and need "milk"—"the sincere milk of the word"—and "those of full age," who must have "strong meat." Unless you understand the spiritual status of your people it will be impossible to "rightly divide the word of truth." livide the word of truth."

"Tis not a task of small import, The pastor's care demands: But what might fill an angel's heart, And filled the Savior's hands."

But the promise of our Leader is: "Lo I am with you alway," and if we are faithful when the "crowning day" comes our reward will be glorious. Affectionately your uncle, PATRICK O'LEARY.

WHO MADE THAT CHALLENGE!

Among some of our Baptist brethren the report has obtained that Rev. C. L. Ballard, presiding elder of Gainesville district, sent a challenge to Elder Du-Pont, of the Baptist Church, to debate with him at Aubrey.

Knowing this to be unusual for Meth-

odists I investigated the matter and found the following: Bro. Ballard preached at Aubrey some doctrines our Baptist friends don't happen to hold, found and, as they feel charged with oversight of Israel, they got Elder DuPont, of Denton, to go to Aubrey and answer these sermons, during which time Elder DuPont made a general challenge. When Bro. Ballard was informed of same he wrote Elder DuPont accepting. Before Elder DuPont had time to receive Ballard's acceptance, Ballard received, through his brother (a Baptist misister), a written challenge from Elder DuPont to discuss certain doctrines. Whereupon, at once, as his manner is, Bro. Ballard not involve serious consequences. The accepted the challenge, just as Elder trouble was the statement was not true, any change. If this should not be satisfactory to our Baptist friends, let them

appeal to the "facts in the case."

When a man raises a furor and then gets the worst of it, as Elder DuPont and his side certainly did, it seems the next best thing to says is, "I didn't begin it." Our Baptist brethren seem self-appointed judges in Israel, and when a Methodist preaches his doctrines, this little bantam must crow and challenge. A few more such floggings as Elder DuPont and "The only Church of God on earth" got at Aubrey will teach the little strutting fowl in the barnyard to take a peep through the crack of the fence before he crows too big.

W. M. LEATHERWOOD. DECATUR, TEXAS.

APPRECIATED.

As an expression of appreciation of the arduous and successful service the Rev. C. L. Ballard, our presiding elder, rendered the Church and truth in the debate with Elder DuPont of the Baptist Church, at Aubrey, Texas, some of his friends in the district, specially at Decatur and Aubrey, made Bro. Ballard a present of a 850 check, which the writer had the pleasure of presenting to Bro. Ballard at our second quarterly meeting.

Ballard did himself great credit in that debate, for Elder DuPout is evidentould withstand, from the Baptists point, the arguments of Ballard. His is a glittering blade, wielded by a strong arm.

May he live to gain many such victories for the truth on fields of similar conflict if necessary. It matters not who is his assailant, the

Church need have no fears of the conse-We hope some one who was present from the beginning to the close of the con-

flict will write it up for the ADVOCATE. Bro. Ballard is justly held in high esteem by the people of his district. Success to the Advocate.
W. M. LEATHERWOOD.

AS TO EVANGELISTS. The world knows Methodism as

broad-gauged, liberal and progressive religion. It would be paradoxical for an institution so intensely practical to whine about men and methods not excase and saved him from the ridicule of actly in conformity with stereotyped a whole district conference. usages; therefore, what is this driveling nonsense about irresponsible evangelists? Does the insinuation refer to Methodist preachers, local or otherwise? flood, declared: "Some writer has said that every 'drap' that fell would have filled a pint cup." No one demanded not the powers that be take off their silly heads, as would be done in the case ically stated that when the prodigal son wasted all his living he had to "eat shucks." When he was corrected, he said he "thought shucks and husks were good brother point him out. We want all the same." Glaring as such mistakes are, they are far too common. The only way to escape them is to carefully without father or mother, beginning of prepare even the minutest details of a days or end of years. Who are these sermon. A common school dictionary braying ones who fain would command would show that "husks" are not fire from heaven to consume those who 'shucks," and that "legion" often means | cast out devils, but do not follow them? a multitude. A mere reading of the In no case have we read one single text would correct the notion that the solid argument as to why the revivalist reptiles in question were "flying serpents." A minister of the gospel who of men so long as he is in good standguilty of such blunders shows a carelessness in handling divine truth that is be a hypocrite and he is a, Methodist, inexcusable. Every statement made in the pulpit should be first carefully verified by the preacher. Lack of preparation and his head will come off. There may tion, inaccuracy of statement and loose- be apostles or designing men posing as ness of thought have done much to evangelists; but may not the same be bring the Christian ministry into contrue in rank and file of the ministry? of the German work in its present aspect over those who did not enjoy that a preacher remarked two or three years levery instance. As to clap-traparrange-in the limits and the of the limits and the ago in one of the pulpits of a town boast- ments-such as standing folks up, holdtion, and not one of historical reminis-cence. In her memorial to the Parent to Titus, there was a subdued laugh all so on—if ever the fool-killer comes through the adience. Respect for the along he will have a good big job, but reviewed the field from the stand-point of Southern Methodism, and is not responsible for the construction put upon its action by a "Northern newspahabit might result in errors in doctrine; tolerant spirit would have throttled every an error in doctrine would lead to an error in practice; and an error ror in practice; and an error in practice might damn the soul. I commend John Wesley's plan. He said:
"Let me be a man of one book." Here fact obtains, nevertheless, unless the information given by a leading member of that conference to the writer of the memorial be incorrect, that five Churches are the leading to the leading to the leading member of the memorial be incorrect, that five Churches are the leading to the leading to the leading member of the leading member of the memorial be incorrect, that five Churches are the leading to the leading to the leading member of way to heaven. Is there a doubt control the sainted mother of Wesley, when he cerning the meaning of what I read? thought of interference with certain

services of men of God in revivals, and who complacently sit by and see them maligned. Why in the name of truth don't they speak out; and if they can't endorse the work done, they can at least furnish the feather to break the camel's back, and have done with all

People call me an evangelist. I can't help it. My Church knows me as a local preacher. When the power to which I am amenable informs me that I am out of order, then—I'll not quit the Church as some have threatened, but obey the dictation of my Church, as I promised in ordination vows. Until then popenjays may clat-ter, for they are made that way. Methodism has a place for every man, and a man for every place. She toils religiousman for every place. She toils religiously upon the intensive plan. Communions of local or called pastorates have hundreds of unemployed men candidating, who can go to the help of their fellows. Not so with us. The duties of pastors now are such that almost every hour is full of work. He can not afford to absent himself for weeks at a time the highest expression of intelligence. to absent himself for weeks at a time helping in revival work. And there are worthy men who succeed grandly in all portment were most refined, modestiand other departments of Church work, who are not revivalists and must have help. Then there are inexperienced licentiates who would be greatly helped by the assistance of some good man. Why not do the work himself? But suppose he is sick or not strong enough to preach two or three times a dults to be baptized and to be received day for a month or six weeks? Cast into the Church. Of the number who about you now and see how many first-class men you can command from the pastorate to help you for a month, or a long siege in a revival. We know of pastors who have gone the rounds, and up to date have failed to secure help. We are Methodistic to the core, and will hose who need us; and when no one in to compel them to come in and keep it up until the good Bishop or elder tell me I must desist. Now, these are my religious sentiments, and if any good brother don't like them let nim say so, and let us ventilate the question; and if, and let us ventilate the question; and if, after careful investigation, evangelism be the great evil imputed, then let the Church give it an eternal quietus, give Abe Mulkey a presiding eldership, send Sam Jones to a mission, appoint Collard to a college professorship, elect me bishop, and let the racket stop forever.

R. H. H. BURNETT.

OAK CLIFF, TEXAS.

EVANGELIZING IN THE WEST.

I have recently been working with M. K. Little, the presiding elder of the Vernon district. We had a good meeting at Benjaman and at Guthrie, and got a bird's-eye view of the grandest and biggest country in all the great South-west. Just think of it, twenty-two ap-pointments, embracing fifty-one standard counties of thirty miles square! Larger than the States of Alabama or Arkansas, the first having an area of 42,000 square miles, the latter 38,000, while Vernon district has 45,900, doubtless the largest district in Southern Methodism. And it is possible the Church or world will never see the like again; and the history of this colossal district disproves the old adage, "that large bodies move slowly," for last year this district gave 1500 additions to the Church, perhaps the greatest increase of any district in the conference. The work keeps the elder moving. He was out three weeks this trip, and was off the next morning to return no more till June. He informs me he has room for five more preachers if he had the men ly a strong man, but, surely, no man for they would either get lost or blown away. Appointments that were missions last year, paying only \$500, this year are divided into three good works, away. and pay as much as \$1700; and the district will show an increase in pastors' salaries of about \$5000, while good parsonages and churches are going up like magic all over the work; and it would take a lively imagination to depict the future of the Church in that glorious country The elder thinks a great deal of his boys the pastors, and says he has the best manned district in the Church. His consecrated wife and children abide at the district parsonage at Vernon and pray for the absent husband and father, who is almost a stranger to them. Bro. Little is well equipped for traveling—a stout back, good tent, and Nip and Tuck, the team of fine geldings that put him through often at the rate of seventy miles a day. It is well that Little is a fine specimen of manhood and in perfect health, or the work would down him. Good Bishop Key surely took his splendid physique, as well as mental and spiritual qualifications into consideration in mak-ing the appointment. A timid, nervous man could not succeed there. Think of going most two hundred miles over land and seeing only four houses en route, sleeping in the howling storm alone on the prairie at night; and my, how the wolves did howl and panthers scream! We almost concluded that the brethren who wrote against the evangelists were right, and we wished we could resign and go see our ma. At least we were like the boy who went into an adjoining county to see his uncle and returning said,"Well, ma, if the world is as big the other way as it is from here to Uncle John's, it is a popper." Some day, per-haps, the territory now occupied by this district will be a conference, and be manned by a dozen presiding elders and a hundred or more pastors. We like the country and people so well we are going back. R. H. H. BURNETT.

"WOODEN WEDDING,"

On April 13, 1892, Rev. E. K. Denton and his estimable lady celebrated the fifth anniversary of their wedded life. crowded with those who came to offer loving congratulations and gifts. Out of about one hundred presents we noticed some, not only very tasteful, but costly, being of the finest wood quality, and not a few unique and quite choice articles. In a handsome wooden bowl, buried be-neath a fine cluster of the most fragrant flowers, was a delicious "bride's cake. Our brother most gracefully acknowl edged his people's kindness of heart, and in his happiest mood went on to relate something connected with their courtship

and marriage that we think rich and of sufficient public interest tomerit space in your excellent paper. He stated in the first place he believed his wife was of the Lord, given him as a recompense for discharge of duty. He said as follows:

sembled under a sawmill shelter, neath an overhanging western hill, densely covered with forest trees, where at close proximity, "Dry Fork," a branch of the White Creek, went rippling by, about eight miles from the city of N.

The impressions of the first service were so favorable that I left other appointments when on the first Sunday.

pointments, when, on the first Sunday of August, 1886, we began a ten days' meeting, which resulted in scores of conversions and about forty additions to the Methodist Church. The meeting soon took the name of "a young camp-meeting." It was attended by preachers and laymen from the city of N. and for miles around the vicinity. They came in carriages, buggies, on horseback and foot. Of the ministers who preached at that meeting were Revs. R. K. Brown, D. D., A. P. McFerrin, Sr., Green P. Jackson and the late Bishop H. N. McTraire. Among the converte was a head. the highest expression of intelligence and innocence, whose manners and deof the dignified order, with a soft, sweet voice; Miss Mattie Lee Craig by name. At the close of the meeting one Sunday afternoon, after Bishop McTyeire had

came, the above described young lady was one, and, strange as it may seem, while I was pouring the water of bap-

tism on her head, a peculiar sensa-tion came over me. As Mr. Wesley said, when describing the love of God in his

soul, "I felt my heart strangely warmed." never kick out of the traces to reform | Then and there I got my own consent to the Church; but as long as God saves the marriage, although up to that time souls under our ministry and character is unimpeached, we expect to preach and write and go to the help of young lady became her pastor's wife. Six weeks from the close of that meetthe Church stands in need of help, then ing a beautiful little church (which is we will take to the highways and hedges still flourishing) was built, furnished. painted, paid for and dedicated to God, by Rev. Dr. W. G. E. Cunnyngham, our junior preacher then, and our presiding elder, Rev. Dr. Brown. The Church is at the Sulphur Springs, within a stone's throw of the old sawmill, and bears the name of the "Denton Chapel," in honor of your humble pastor. Out of what at first seemed of little moment, you see, I won my wife; first to the Lord, then to myself and got the church built. On the 13th of April, 1887, five years ago, on the same day of the week and about the same hour of the evening, we are now assembled for this "wooden wedding." The Miss Craig became the present Mrs Denton. The preacher who officiated in connection with our truly beloved presiding elder, Bro. R. K. Brown, was the one who had baptized and received me into the Church when a mere boy who has since gone to heaven, the late Rev. J. G. Bolton. Our best man was the Rev. Lewis Powell, who was a former teacher of my wife and who at that time was the pastor of my people, the home of my departed mother and father (Spring Hill, Tenn.). Our ushers were our Sunday-school superintendent, our steward and two special young gentle

men friends. Our first reception was in the mansion of Captain F. W. Green, the son of the illustrious Rev. Dr. A. L. P. Green, of no little prominence in the history of Southern Methodism. The second was at Mrs. W. M. Tucker's (Spring Hill, Tenn.), she being my eldest sister, and I being the youngest of twelve children. preached my first sermon after mar riage in a church that is on my old homestead in Maury county, Tennessee.

On our bridal tour we spent a night with my first Sunday-school teacher, after conversion, and spiritual father, viz.: Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Southall, and we ook in the Franklin District Conference where I was examined and received the Church, where I found Christ prelicense to preach, and stood together in cious, where I was baptized and where I preached my first sermon when but a beardless boy. I believe in special providence. Joseph Boyd. Corpus Christi Station, Texas.

TOBACCO. I have read both articles on the above caption, that of T. H. Y. and M. A. Black. I wish to say I have some experience in the use of the weed, and say by experience that in the main T. H. Y. is correct. The use of tobacco affects the whole nervous system, mind and memo ry, and has a bad influence upon children I had four sons that had lived to be grown men and had families of their own. I succeeded in raising them to be high-minded, honorable gentlemen. As I used tobacco and found it to be expensive, filthy and injurious, I tried to teach my sons not to use tobacco. While they were as obedient as most children are to parents in other things, two of them followed the example of father rather than his precept. I fear Bro. Black has made a mistake in his judgment and practice. If he wishes to re-duce his flesh let him eat less; by that means keep down the surplus flesh. I have no doubt but there is a great deal of money spent for tobacco (and whisky that should be used to purchase clothing and food for mothers, wives and chil-dren, to say nothing of the effect of example. No man liveth unto himself; therefore, if using tobacco is injurious, expensive and unnecessary, should not ministers of the gospel and Church members refrain for example sake? Like Paul, if using tobacco causes my brother to offend, I will use no tobacco while the world stands. It would be an improper thing to use in heaven, as nothing unclean can enter there. W. N. BONNER.

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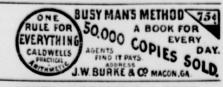


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MY TRIP TO EUROPE.

We crossed the ocean on "La Bourgoyne," one of the large steamers which ply between New York and Havre, France. We had quite a violent storm during the voyage across, still I enjoyed it very much when I was not seasick. During the storm the waves were more than half as high as the mainmast. All the boats were broken; the waves would come up beneath them, raise them off the deck, then subside, and the boats would strike the deck with a crash which could be felt all over the ship. At one time the captain tried to put on some sails, but it was torn from the yards and almost threw the sailors into the raging sea. Sometimes the stern of the ship would be lifted clear out of the water and of course the propeller, having nothing to revolve in but space, would cause the ship to tremble all over—a very unpleasant feeling. One day, when the storm was most violent, of inimitable sweetness and excellence; the hatches were fastened down to contains the most affectionate sentiprevent the passengers from coming on deck for fear they might be swept away cies; and the most consoling motives by the big waves which continually to continue to trusurged over it. Below in the cabins obedient to him." almost all the ladies were confined to their state-rooms, deathly sick; all the babies were trying to see which could scream the loudest. The gentlemen were in the smoking-room, some sipping wine and playing cards, others lounging about on sofas reading papers (all of which were serveral days old). In the afternoon the storm raged with great fury. When I went to supper, no one was there except a few gentle-men and myself, and we had to be tied to our chairs. The plates were put into deep troughs to keep the food from spilling all over us, but accidents often happened. At one time it seemed as if some mighty god were waging war with the elements.

We landed at Havre the 5th of October. What most attracted my attention in Paris were the beautiful works of art. Nothing pleased memore than to go to the Louvre and loiter around looking at the pictures. The Louvre is a regular coliseum in size. When once in there, it is difficult to return

the way you entered. The costumes of the peasants are very quaint. Some may think that wooden shoes have been done away with, but they are still worn by the poorer classes in France. The first Sunday I was in Paris I walked along the Champs Elysess to the Arch of Gay throngs of people crowded all the streets; it seemed as if it were a fete day. The Arch of Triumph is of stone and carved upon its sides figures to commemorate the different battles which were won by Napoleon Bonaparte. The stairway leading to the top is just wide enough to let one person ascend comfortably. There are 280 steps to the top, each step about a foot high. When we reached the top, the people below seemed as if they were mere pigmies.
A French boy in America would be called a baby. He never owns a knife,
6. The Low can't plug tops, play leap-frog, nor red liner. At the school where I went, the boys rose at 6 o'clock, dressed, took a cup of coffee or chocolate and a roll of bread, then busied themselves the large transfer of the lar with studying their lessons for the day. Israelites he showed his long-suffering, At 9 o'clock school began and they re- justice and mercy. cited till 10, when they had a few minutes recess, during which they occupied most of the time by rolling stows favor; in both the Lord hoops. Then they studied again until 12, when they ate dinner, or as the French would call it, dejeurner a la tourchette (breakfast with the fork). They began school again at 1 o'clock and residual till 4 when they had half and recited till 4, when they had half After that, they were left to play the rest of the evening; at night, they studied until bedtime.

One Sunday I went with mamma to the Invalides. The Invalides is a hospital erected by the first Napoleon for his old and wounded soldiers. The dome is covered with gold, and the old cannons used by Napoleon surround ment. but God spares us. The swearer the house. Inside there is a chapel would fall dead with the oath on his containing all the flags won by the lips, the liar like Ananias, if we were French, and the tomb of Napoleon. In rewarded to our iniquities. another room there is a collection of armor and ancient arms taken from earth—the sky was the highest measthe castles and fortresses of France.

the English. The uniform of the common foot soldier is a long blue coat vile, but with a reverent, filial love. with a belt around it, and baggy red pants. The cuirassiers or cavalry wear helmets of steel with about half a yard the wing of imagination can bear you, of horse hair streaming behind. They and if you journey through space east have breast-plates of the same metal, ward you are further from the west at lined with felt to keep the perspiration from rusting the steel. This must be removed so far, then we may be sure very uncomfortable in the summer.

We started for London on the morning of a cold April day. We went by the Calais-Dover route. At about 3 dren—the fatherly character of God is the Calais-Dover route. At about 3 o'clock in the afternoon we reached Dover, then took a train for London, where we arrived at 9 p. m. The first 14. He knoweth our frame—the weakwhere we arrived at 9 p. m. The first day we were in London we went to St. Paul's to hear the choir boys sing. About the church were the statues of celebrated no part of us is unknown to him, for Englishmen; most of them were seamen, Nelson and other sailors. We sailed pect more of us than we can do, nor down the Thames on a misty day to look at Westminster Abbey and Parlia- That we are dust-at the grave, the ment House from the river. The view preacher says, "dust to dust." was very beautiful. In New York we have the elevated railroad; in London. as a flower—fit emblems of the beauty, the underground railway. Of the two frailty and brevity of life. I believe I like the elevated the most, for everything is dark and clammy in the underground. One day we saw the Black Watch, or the Royal High- avans perish in the burning and pestilanders, pass through the streets; they lential simoon. wore kilts to their knees, and their knees were bare. They had plaids the word wore their shoulders, and wore the rectasting to everlasting—a striking of events when the right moment shoulders, and wore contrast between man's transitory should have arrived." Scottish caps on the sides of their heads. We went to the Tower and saw eousness—his just and righteous dealthe Beef-eaters; they are men dressed ings; unto children's children—literally, in odd costumes, who take care of the "sons of sons;" as long as men shall of gold and hung on the walls of

North Texas Female College prisoners when the Tower was first built. At the foot of same stairs was

I had a great many more experiences in France and England, but I have not now time to record them, so will close. JOE HOLT.

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STUDIES IN THE PSALMS AND IN DANIEL.

A SONG OF PRAISE.—Psa. 103:1-22 GOLDEN TEXT: Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all his benefits .-Psa. 103:2.

OUTLINE. I. Praise for Personal Mercies.—

II, Praise for God's Love.-Verses

III. Universal Praise-Verses 19-22.

INTRODUCTORY. This is called in the title "A Psalm of David." Many think that it is a song of praise to celebrate the return of the Jews from the Babylonian cap tivity. Clarke says: "It is a Psalm ments of gratitude to God for his merto continue to trust in God, and be

I .- PRAISE FOR PERSONAL MER-CIES.—Verses 1-5.

1. Bless the Lord-"bless," when applied to God, means to praise him out of a loving heart. All that is within me-the entire man, body, soul, spirit, will, affections, everything, is summoned to this service of praise. His holy name-name here stands for God himself. .

2. Forget not all his benefits-memory is chided for any lack of retentiveness and urged to perfect activity; let not his slightest mercy be forgotten; hold in firm grasp all his benefits.

3. Who forgiveth all thine iniquitiesthe grateful poet now makes a list of things to be praiseful for. First and foremost, iniquities are forgiven, the fountain is made sweet. Healeth all thy diseases-he makes remedies, the skill of physicians, and tender nursing efficacious in bodily healing. Maladies of soul may also be referred to.

4. Redeemeth thy life from destruc-tion—literally, "from the pit," from hades or the grave. How often has God answered the prayer, "Deliver us, O Lord, from dangers seen and unseen?" Crowneth thee with loving-kindness and tender mercies-as it were he wreathes his mercies about our heads as if they were the jeweled crown of a king.

5. Satisfieth thy mouth—meets every true desire; feeds the body with proper of the royally, crowning us with loving food, and the soul with the Bread of kindness and tender mercies. The heaven. Thy youth is renewed-the fountain of perpetual youth is in the heart of the true believer; he has the sinlessness and the hopefulness of a strong, healthy child. Like the eagle's after the annual moulting the eagle puts on new strength and beauty. The eagle lives a long time, and is fabled to renew its life periodically.

II. PRAISE FOR GOD'S LOVE .-

6. The Lord executeth righteousness

9 He will not always chide-praise an hour's recess, then studied till 5. and not blame is his preference, but sometimes, like disobedient children, we deserve reproof and punishment. Neither will he keep his anger foreveras soon as we cease to sin, he ceases to

sins-sin deserves immediate punish-

11. As the heaven is high above the ure known to the Psalmist, and he The French soldiers are smaller than takes this as an illustration of God's

> 12. As far as the East is from the West—Spurgeon says: "Fly as far as that the scent, the trace, the very memory of it must be entirely gone.

ness of our bodies, the infirmity of our wills, the wickedness of our natures; he made us; he therefore does not exload us with more than we can bear.

15. As for man, his days are as grass;

16. The wind passeth over it, and it is gone-the hot Oriental winds are said to wither vegetation like fire; car-

19. The Lord hath prepared his throne in the heavens—it is established, so that no revolution can shake it. God rules by right of creation over nature and all created intelligence; he controls the universe, and none can stay his hand, or ask, "What doest thou?"

20. Bless the Lord-the Psalmist now lifts his thought and summons the angels to be choristers in his swelling anthem of praise. Angels, that excel in strength—some of the angelic attributes are here mentioned: strength, obedience, holiness.

21. All ye his hosts-all beings and forces of nature are called upon to or-

22. All his works in all places-nothing that he has made should refuse to lift the voice of praise: Bless the Lord, O my soul-it was his personal gratitude that caused him to write this Te Deum. He will not let the angels or the hosts of nature express his thanks or drown his voice in the jubilant chorus, so once more with grateful heart and resounding words he closes the outburst of thanksgiving, Bless the Lord, O my soul.

PRACTICAL.

In this Psalm the gratitude of the heart for God's mercies is evoked, and the expression of that gratitude in tuneful words is taught. It has been said that infidelity has no songs. No one ever sang, "Praise atheism from whom all blessings flow." Song is one of the beauteous children of Christianity. He who loves God will often lift the church was so small that no more music, sings spontaneously. It is death to the bird not to sing. When a man ceases to praise God it shows that he has ceased to breathe the atmosphere of Christian love.

Much disappointed, the little girl began to save pennies—her family was poor—for the purpose of enlarging the church in order that she and other children like her might be accommodated. She told be of Christian love.

2. We are usually grateful for favors from one another. The picking up of a lady's dropped handherchief, a little later, to comfort her in her severe illservice, a small loan, or some great act of kindness, is generally rewarded with frail child of six and a half years. a smile and a courteous, "I thank you." Memory retains the act, and good-will returns the favor when occasion offers. He who is ungrateful is considered a wretch.

Yet, how often do we fail in gratitude to God for the largest favors:

The Bealmaist gives a series of the purpose of her self-denial. The Psalmist gives a catalogue of things to be thankful for. He reproaches memory for any seeming neglect, and calls upon her to brighten her powers of recollection, Forget not all of his benefits. He thinks over them one by one, and each one furnishes a separate theme of praise: He forgives, he heals, he saves from danger, he feeds, he defends from op-pressor, he is patient, he does not deal with us as our sins deserve, he treats verbs are in the present, showing that he grants all these favors continuously. Our needs are constant; his supplies are ever fresh and perennial, as a flowing fountain.

3. Thus recollecting these causes for grateful praise, the poet looks about him for a measuring rod. He might have thought of Hermon or Lebanon often used to describe grand and lofty ideas, but these were as hillocks to his splendid institutions described are located in Philadelphia.—Harper's muse, and so he swaps all terrestrial standards of measurement, and says joyously, "As the heaven is high above earth, so great is his mercy toward them that fear him." He then thinks of the size of his own country, extending, in Solomon's day, from the river of Egypt to the Euphrates, but this is not enough, and therefore he breaks out again into a figure, "As far as the east is from the west, so far hath he removed our transgressions

from us.' 4. From the greatness of God's bounty he turns to man's frailty and weak- ticularly in the sunlight and blue sky, ness, and finds another subject for in the fresh, pure air, with its coolness. praise in God's fatherly pity and care for his dependent child. No poet has splendor. written so pathetically of man's inherent weakness. He is dust; he is as the grass of the field; as a fading flower. Yet will his Father show him mercy, and be plenteous in mercy to his children's children.

5. Now thrilled with his song, the singer invokes the choir of angels and of the hosts of nature to make a chorus to his own solo. As in a great orchestra, we have solos, duetts, trios and quartettes, each rendering some part as scarcely gasp down a bit of air. Two the theme progresses, but in the finale linen and one flannel binders, a little all the instruments blend together in shirt, a flannel slip, a long cushion full power and harmony; concluding in filled with feathers, in which I am a grand and thrilling outburst, so now David calls upon all nature, animate and inanimate, to assist him in his song tains of my crib drawn to, the room of praise: Bless the Lord, all his works, darkened with double curtains, the in all places of his dominion; bless the Lord, O my soul.

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To do his share of work: Who never is by toil dismayed, And never tries to shirk:

All lions in the way; Who's not discouraged by defeat, But tries another day; The boy who always means to do The very best he can, Who always keeps the right in view, And aims to be a man.

The boys whose heart is brave to meet

Such boys as these will grow to be The men whose hands will guide The future of our land; and we Shall speak their names with pride.

THE GREAT IN THE SMALL.

A modern historian, in treating of Philip of Macedon, says: "He turned to account the lessons he had learned at Thebes; how great things were to be achieved in a small sphere of action, and how quite unobservedly might be trained the nucleus of an excellent

That line, "How great things were to be achieved in a small sphere of action," deserves to be written in letters

castle. We saw the block where Anne Boleyn was beheaded, and there were inscriptions on the walls written by

built. At the foot of same stairs was the place where the two little princes are supposed to be buried. We also saw the Queen's jewels, which are very dazzling.

Inat if, on their part, they will obey, blest artisan can apply it to his work; more wraps. I turn my half-closed the housekeeper to hers, no less than eyes from side to side seeking belp, and their children's children forever.

III. Universal are supposed to be buried. We also saw the Queen's jewels, which are very dazzling. scavenger than when commanding the to my relief? armies of Thebes. He honored both offices, that of scavenger more abun- I cry, but I am not understood. I must

> as a lawyer had a small case submitted after they give me something with a to him, and he treated it exhaustively horrible taste in a teaspoon. Air, air, for a small fee. When he became fam- pure, cold air, light, water! Shall I, for a small fee. When he became famous and had large interests intrusted then, have no help from this world? to him he used the same brief in winning a case that brought him a fee of a great council of my aunts and cous-\$10,000. He could do no better for ins. Each one advised a different rem-\$10,000 than he could for \$10, because edy for my sickness, but all agreed that he did his best every time.

ganize themselves as ministers to do public is organized. She has legisla- which heated my brain yet a little tive, executive and judiciary functions. more, so that I was deathly still. My She has various departments under body is wrapped so tightly with the her supervision—the department of roller that my stomach overflows every state, which has to do with social and time a teaspoonful of anything is outside relations; the department of given. My feet are forcibly extended finance, the department of the interior; and enveloped, so I cannot bring them if she lives in the country, she may up to relieve the pain; but my feeling A. K. Hawkes, Manufacturing Optician, At have a department of agriculture, and is gradually going. Would that all so of the rest. Now, in the judicious were soon over. and successful management of all these various interests centered under her control, she may show real statesmanship, she may prove that great things where I go, there are no fetters. can be achieved in a small sphere of action, and at the same time prepare for action in a larger sphere.

ONE GIRL'S WORK.

A few years ago a little girl applied to a pastor in one of our large cities for admission into his Sunday-school. She was told that the classes were so full there was no room for her, and that classes could be organized. Much disone of her ambitious purpose, however, so that when the pastor of this Church was called to her bedside a few months

The little sufferer died, and a week later there were found in her battered red pocket-book, which had been her savings-bank, fifty-seven pennies, and a scrap of paper that told, in childish

The story of that little red pocket-book and its contents, and of the unfaltering faith of its little owner, got abroad. It touched the heart of saint and sinner alike. Her inspiration be came a prophecy, and men labored and women sang and children saved to aid in its fulfillment. Those fifty-seven pennies became the nucleus of a fund that in six years grew to \$250,000, and to-day this heroine's picture, lifesize, hangs conspicuously in the hallway of a college building at which 1400 students attend, and connected with which there are a church capable of seating 8000, a hospital for children named for the Good Samaritan, and a Sunday-school room large enough to accommodate all the girls and boys who have yet asked to enter it. A fairy story? It reads like one, but happily it is not one. The little girl's name was Hattie May Wiatt, and the Young People.

FROM THE DIARY OF A NURSLING.

Dr. Guster gave a German newspaper the brief but pathetic journal of a baby who, after thirteen days in this world, departed, leaving these reflections for our instruction:

First Day.-Wonderful, heavenly! At last I am in this beautiful world! Who would have thought it, that one could breathe, freely breathe, and cry out what one thinks? I rejoice par-

Second Day .- O this horrible heat! I have been deceived. This air, this water, this light; how entirely different have I imagined it would be. But patience, all will come right by and by. The old woman who cares for me does not seem to understand me.

Fifth Day .- Still no solution! If it goes on this way I cannot hold out long. The whole livelong day must I lie wrapped from head to foot; over this a coverlet filled with feathers, the curwindows closed-so must 1, poor worm, lie from morning till evening. My burning skin is worse off than the hot stove near me, which can at least, as I feel, give off its heat. O that I did know what I shall do! If I cry it brings the old woman with her milk, which increases my misery; if my hands are cold, while my brain and skin are burning, she brings a few



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Twelfth Day-Yesterday there was e did his best every time. its cause is a cold. Warmth was ur-The family is the unit of the State, gently recommended, and I received a

Thirteenth Day - Farewell, thou beautiful world! Thy light and thine air have been denied me; but thither, Schweiz Blatter fur Gesundheitspflege.

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EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE. "Whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap."

The laws of nature are inexorable, Having violated these laws by exposure to cold and otherwise perhaps, I have been reaping the reward in the pains and inconveniences of rheumatism these four months past, over ten weeks of which time I have been in bed because I could neither sit nor stand without great pain. After eight weeks in bed, the disease having refused to yield to the treatment of skillful physicians, we (wife, baby and I) came to Mineral Wells. So here we (includes Madge also, who has just come to us) are at the famous health resort of Texas. The town of Mineral Wells has a population of about one thousand, and is situated off in the woods about twenty miles from Weatherford, with which it is connected by rail. We are not only in the woods, but among the quite a number of great men here. And who knows but there are? The two factors for making great men, according to Kelley, are here. It will be remembered by some who read this that the doctor said in one of his conference speeches while in Texas, that the two things necessary to make a great man were a mountain and a woman. There are women here of course, and there is a mountain, but it is a very small one. However it adds considerably to the picturesqueness of the place and would look well in a picture. There are quite a number of wells, all properly named for their owners and otherwise. They all have about the same character of water and will cure where the young need never grow old and where the old may be restored to perpetual youth, and where no one need die of disease. Yet after all a did not ask lest he should betray too much incredulity. But as the quesopportunity and asked a little girl if there were a graveyard attached to the town. In her innocent truthfulness she at once answered that there was and that it contained a good many graves. Then his last and faintest hope of havever shuffle off this mortal coil de-

But seriously speaking, these waters do possess great medicinal virtue. There are several well authenticated cures of cancer attributable to the use of these wells. Many cases of rheumatism in its worst form have been cured. The water seems to be a blood purifier, and hence a remedy for all diseases resulting from impure or poisoned blood.

parted to the shades of oblivion.

The treatment of diseases consists in drinking and bathing. At this point ous. Neither does every one know knows how to take other medicines. the Lord are changed into the same the State authority at his disposal. Now, as your humble servant did not image from glory to glory, even as by

water to best advantage for rheumathe direction of Dr. A. W. Thompson, teaches that the attainment of such are lynched than white men. It is not late of Hot Springs, Ark., where he Christian heights is not only possible, a prejudice against color. It is the despent seven years years in the practice but is even our imperative duty. of medicine, according to the methods of treatment used there. The doctor has erected a bath-house which is an ornament to the town. It is fitted up with cooling rooms and all the conveniences for bathing in regular Hot

Spring style. the water from one particular well and would drink from no other. She was restored to her right mind and now the healing properties of that well.

While it may seem nothing strange to the readers of the ADVOCATE, it was quite a surprise to the writer when about the third day after his arrival we shall see him as he is. the doctor prescribed for him the water from the crazy well. Really he did not know he was afflicted with that the result.

while this water contains over three Oh, to be more like Christ!" hundred grains per gallon. As to heat, Some of us postpone putting on this the water can be made just as hot as you likeness, saying: "Wait until we get want it. What does it matter whether it to heaven. We are in the world, and comes out of the ground hot, or is heated must wear the fashions and the features afterward? Heat is the same whether it of the world." Fatal delusion! If comes from under the ground or is we would be like God in heaven, we generated above ground. No doubt must be like him here. When we enfor medicinal purposes rain water ter the abode of the blessed, we shall heated over a fire is just as good as not be changed in moral character, only running out of a hole in the ground with glorified. As we are in time, we shall its eight and a-half grains of mineral be in eternity. The soul's portrait, at per gallon. Here we have all the effi- the moment of death, represents what cacy that there is in hot water, and in the soul will be after death. addition the virtue of blood-purifying rocks also. According to Dr. D. C. minerals. Capital to furnish adequate Kelley's doctrine there ought to be accommodations is the one thing Let us propose Christ the Lord for our needed.

I am not yet on my feet, but think am improving and expect to be able constantly battle with our virtues, yet in a short time to return home on both the thought of our growing approxima-Bro. H. H. Vaughan, our pastor at stowed upon us, that we should be this place, and from Dr. Thompson, called the sons of God. Beloved, who is a steward, and from others. To all those friends who have remembered us in their prayers, and to those who have sent us words of sympathy we here tender our heartfelt thanks.

JAS. CAMPBELL.

LIKENESS TO GOD.

In that magnificent eighth chapter nearly everything in the catalogue of of Romans, Paul says: "As many as diseases. After hearing the citizens are led by the Spirit of God, they are talk of the wonderful powers of these the sons of God. . . . The Spirit it- in the North and Central West have waters and the many wonderful self beareth witness with our spirit, within a comparatively short time been cures which have been made by their that we are the children of God." use, your humble servant was about to How often children are physically like conclude that he had come to the place their parents. The eye of the father is between lynching in the North and seen under the daughter's brow; the mother's walk is seen in the gait of the son; a child's gesture or intonation reminds one of his grandfather. This question lingered on his lips which he law of heredity also manifests itself in appetite, in mental qualities, in the ing reached a place where no one need | The children of a saint must be born

shows itself in character and life. Like father, like son. If we are led by

perfect, even as your Father which is children are committed by negroes. tism any more than he knew how to in heaven is perfect," does not im- Why this is so, we need not inquire. use salicylic acid, he put himself under pose more than can be done. It This fact explains why more negroes

man unlike God. How well he suc- white or black. Such occurrences as ceeds is known to all. He seduced our first parents; he darkens our understanding and corrupts our hearts; he leads us to find pleasure in vice when cite the horror and detestation of all lawit ought to be found only in virtue; he abiding citizens. Life and property There is here a well called the crazy makes us as different from God as his are as safe in Texas as in Missouri or well. It came by its name on this own ingenious wickedness can do. Pennsylvania. wise: A gentleman whose wife was The design of Christ is opposite to insane (from what cause I do not know) Satan's. "He was manifested that he brought her to this place. She drank might destroy the works of the devil." He attacks human depravity at its center; he helps to put off the old man of sin and to put on the new man of lives in the town, her soundness of righteousness; he gives us that peace mind being a witness to the efficacy of of God which passeth all understanding; he raises us up and makes us to sit together in heavenly places; and soon he will take us to himself, and then we portunity, and nearness to Jesus, than shall be like him in full character, for

Whom will we resemble? God or Satan? We often set ourselves models, saying, "I should like to be as good as disease, but thought he knew some the pastor, or Sunday-school superinother people who might drink of that tendent or teacher;" "I wish I possessed water to advantage. But after all you the virtues or the talents of so and so." know the cranky fellow is the last to It is not wrong thus to place before find out his own malady. I submitted, us high and noble characters, but however, to the doctor's direction, and all exemplars save Christ are in this brilliant piece of composition is need of models themselves. There is no perfection to be imitated like the There is one thing needful which has excellencies of Jesus; no likeness to be never fell in love with this place yet— copied of such transcendent moral lovethat is capital. A \$50,000 or a \$100,000 liness as that which beams from the hotel is very much needed. Such a face of Christ. When Dr. Judson was hotel with a bath-room on every floor sick in Burmah, his wife, thinking to would be a good investment. With please him, read newspaper comments the proper expenditure of money this in which he was compared to one or place could be made superior to Hot other of the disciples. The famous Springs as a health resort. Evidently missionary said, "I do not want to be Mineral Wells has very superior ad- like them. I do not want to be like vantages over Hot Springs in the char- Paul, nor Apollos, nor Cephas, nor acter of its water. The principal any mere man. I want to be like virtue of the Arkansas water is heat, Christ. I want to follow him only, as it contains only about eight and copy his teachings, drink in his Spirit, a-half grains of minerals per gallon, and place my feet in his foot-prints.

Let us then seek to make ourselves copies of the one immaculate original. example. Though we may often deplore we shall be like him; for we shall see him as he is."

LAW AND ORDER. In an article on lynch law the Cen-

tral Christian Advocate says: But the execution of men, black white, by lynchers is by no means condisgraced by murderous mobs, and such demonstrations have become alarmingly common. But there is this difference ynching in the South: in the former the inspiration is very often a wellgrounded distrust of the courts; but in South this excuse cannot be offered in cases where the persons lynched are

A mob wreaks its vengeance without regard to color or previous condition. emotions. The drunkard bequeaths to Is it worse to lynch a black man than tion would not down he seized upon the his children not only a dishonored a white man? The tenor of Northern name, but a fatal love for strong drink. newspaper comment answers this ques-Charles Wesley was a poet. This gift, tion in the affirmative. A mob in in his posterity, found expression in Omaha broke the jail gates and hung a music. About the only thing not negro. Lawless men in Ohio lynched hereditary is piety. This is the sad a negro because he was not wanted in exception, for all are sinful by nature. the community. Lynching in the South, as well as the North, whether again, must pass through the same trans. the victim be black or white, has its forming influence of the Holy Spirit "inspiration very often in a wellas the parent. When transformed, the grounded distrust of the courts." The law of likeness begins its delicate law's delays are largely responsible for work, and saints put on not only the lawlessness both on the part of the moral image of God, but also saintli- criminal and of those who lynch him. ing for a great commencement. Enness in life and speech, face and feature. We have lately had an instance of the largement is necessary, made so by the Jesus said to the Pharisees, "Ye are people's forbearance in Sherman, Texas. actual demand for room. Some colof your father the devil, and the lusts A negro left for dead four members of leges have trouble in getting students. Proposed concert will be a great success. of your father ye will do." Of him- a family, after outraging the wife and We have been blessed at Georgetown self he said, "I and my Father are mother. Speedy arrest followed. Ex- with a large and constantly increasing one," Herein spiritual assimilation citement ran high, but better counsels prevailed. On a formal trial the negro children, who are hungry for an educawas convicted and sentenced to be hung. | tion under Methodist auspices. | Shame let me remark that your hot bath is the Spirit, we are the children of God, If in every such case the law were as on the Methodism of Texas if it will not to be "monkeyed with." Bathing and if children, then we must be like quick, lynching would cease. In Dal- not meet the demand. We shall suffer in hot water of any temperature, at our Father. "Partakers of the Divine las a white man committed a similar incalculable loss if we do not respond to any time and in any place, is not only nature," "partakers of his holiness," outrage. He also had a speedy trial our opportunity. Who can blame not beneficial but exceedingly danger- are the Petrine and Pauline expressions and received sentence of death. We our young people if they go elsewhere setting forth this assimilation into the heard Gov. Hogg say before a large au- for that which they cannot get at how to drink mineral water so as to get likeness of God. "We all with open dience that he was determined to put home? Hungry cattle, when home the greatest benefit any more than he face beholding as in a glass the glory of down assassinations and mobs by all fields are barren, will go long distances pression is activity for Christ. The

termination to abolish social deviltry It is Satan's great design to render by whomsoever committed, whether that at Memphis, where negroes were shot down in cold blood for attempted murder, are rare in the South, and ex-

> OUR GREATNESS OF OPPORTU-NITY

Of the son of Zacharias and Elizabeth Jesus said: "Among them that are born of women there hath not notwithstanding, he that is least in the kingdom of heaven is greater than he." John was greater in knowledge, opany of his predecessors in the prophetic of "Christ knocking at the door." office. In all these points we may be than those who have gone before. Each generation builds on all the past. Every itance. In trade, in mechanics, in science, in art, in religion, gates are wider open, avenues broader, than memory of the just is blessed. ever before. Such are the demands, such the opportunities, that idleness is a shame if not a sin. The man of leisure may have been a desirable ornament to the effeminate society of decaying Athens and Rome, but in our day a lazy man in business or religion is an anachronism. He belongs to the fossiliferous age.

These privileges increase our responsibilities. It would be better to have William the Conqueror than to live in these glorious times in swinish thoughts and occupations. It would be better to have lived a Pharisee and stood with those who reviled Jesus on the cross than to crucify him afresh through unbelief, in the face of the light we now have. We must be openeyed to see the swinging gates, clearheaded to walk over the lengthening avenues, and brave-hearted to follow our guide of opportunity to the end. Otherwise we shall miss the purpose of life and fail in the consummation of our brightest hopes.

A thousand years a poor man watched Before the gates of Paradise; But while one little nap he snatched, It oped and shut. Ah! was he wise?

"I FELL AT MY POST."

from Dr. I. G. John, Missionary Sec- sity? retary, under date of Nashville, Tenn., April 29:

A cablegram received by Dr. Walter feet. I find Bro. J. J. Davis here, who tion to the Christ-likeness will cheer us R. Lambuth yesterday reads as follows: thinks he is being benefited. Have like songs in the night. "Behold what "Father dead, Dying message: 'I fell received the kindest attention from manner of love the Father hath because was dated Kobe Largery April cablegram was dated Kobe, Japan, April 25, 8:30 a. m.

This announces the departure of Rev. to China from Mississippi before the war, and has been foremost in missionary work ever since. For many years he was superintendent of our Chinese missions. When the Japan mission was founded, in 1886, he, his son, Dr. W. R. Lambuth, and Rev. O. A. Dukes, o Texas, were transferred from China to Japan, commencing the work in Kobe. In this new field Bro. Lambuth has been abundant in labors, untiring in zeal, and eminently successful. His endurance of toil and hardship has been wonderful. His bulletins from the field have been inspiring. His long and consecrated life justified his last words, I fell at my post. Knowing by immediate contact with heathenism the necessity for laborers in the vineyard, how significant his dying request: Send more men! Let us revere his memory and answer his urgent cry for help.

SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY.

Rev. J. H. McLean, D. D., Regent of Southwestern University, gave us a "pop call" between trains, hurrying provements in the parsonage since conhome from the attendance on the Sherman and Montague District Confer-

The University has had a prosperous year, and preparations are makpatronage of young people, our own in search of green pastures and still next best is observation of what Christ

that article), nor how to drink the statements, Christ's command, "Be ye crimes against helpless women and members in this empire State. Meth- fore we reach the conclusion that the odism has always taken care of her children. Shall Texas Methodism be ine what Jesus is doing through his the first Benedict Arnold in our war of Church. Think of the millions coneducational independence? God for tributed to spread the gospel at home bid. Let us rise up and build.

> MRS. SARAH H. COCKRELL died on Tuesday, April 26, at the residence of her son in South Dallas. She was a great ability. She was probably the sary of the Methodist. oldest member of First Church, Dallas, and was ever a liberal supporter of the gospel. Her husband and herself gave the old Lamar Street Church, the mother church of this city, a beautiful risen a greater than John the Baptist: and valuable corner lot, on which our people worshiped until the present elegant and commodious First Church building was erected. To this building she gave a beautiful memorial window

She was hospitable in the extreme tions. greater than John. As a child may and very generous to her many tenknow more than his grandfather, be- ants and the poor. Her funeral was cause of the opportunities of education, largely attended, many aged people more advanced in the kingdom of God mon was delivered by her former pastor and long-time friend, Rev. R. W. Thompson, her pastor, Rev. heir of time enters upon a larger inher- Charles O. Jones, concluding the service at the grave. She leaves two sons and several grandchildren. The

THE General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church meets in Omaha next week. We will keep our readers informed of its deliberations, especially acted upon: The status of the bishops governments. and the modification of the episcopacy; been a Saxon swineherd in the days of pastoral time-limit; eligibility of women; two houses; division of the Missionary Society; consolidation of benevolences; modification of the work of the Freedmen's Aid and Southern Education Society.

> Gov. J. E. Brown, of Georgia, is: noted man. He has been Governor several terms, Justice of the Supreme Court and United States Senator. He has accumulated large wealth and has mischief. They say it works beautigiven \$50,000 each to the University of fully. Georgia and the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. Concerning these donations, he is reported to have said:

"Out of these two funds, at least thirty young men are educated yearly, and I feel that I have done more good in this way than in all of my public life."

Who wishes to be happy and do last-

THE first meeting in the tabernacle interest of Sunday closing at the not yet appear what we shall be; but est, most distinguished and most use- others. Ringing resolutions were ofwe know that, when he shall appear, ful missionaries. Dr. Lambuth went ferred by Dr. Haynes, editor of the town and city, and the resolutions sent to the managers of the World's Fair.

> THE Parsonage Extension and Home Mission Society, North Texas Conference, meets at Terrell, May 6-8. Rev. F. A. Rosser will preach the annual sermon Sunday at 11 a. m.

> THE enterprising people of Floyd Street Church, this city, will give an entertainment at the Opera House on Friday night for the benefit of their parsonage. The entertainment will be furnished by the famous musical faculty of North Texas Female College, Sherman, Mrs. L. A. Kidd, president. Twenty-four young ladies of the college will execute a military drill and a Greek pantomine. Rev. C. N. Riggan, pastor of Floyd Street, and his wife, with the hearty co-operation of their membership, have made many imference. The church also has been newly papered, and with other con-Congratulations! Nothing adds to the much as a comfortable and well furn-

MRS NORNA OXFORD, leader of First Church choir, has obtained 1000 family, of Pilot Point, and Bro. and Sissubscribers for the Ladies' Home Jour- ter Chauncy, of St. Jo, for very hospitnal of Philadelphia. This entitles her to able entertainment. a year's scholarship, board and tuition, in the New England Conservatory of well-earned scholarship.

THE best antidote to spiritual de-Another thing is forgotten by our waters supplied by others. We are is doing. When we see vice trium- a five-story building, what means of know how to bathe (not being used to the Spirit of the Lord." Under such Northern critics. Nine out of ten persuaded better things of our 150,000 phant, or apostacy in high places, be- transportation do you suggest for Camp-

world is growing worse, let us examand abroad. Reflect upon the thousands that are added to the Church daily and by the year.

THE Tennessee Methodist celebrates native of Virginia, and with her its second birthday with a tinted cover parents settled near Dallas in 1844. In and a full load of good things from edi-1847 she married Alexander Cockrell, tor and correspondents. We congratuwho died in 1858. She was the custo- late our confrere on the great success dian of a large and constantly increas- he has made, and wish him many ing estate, which she managed with happy returns of the birthday anniver-

THE COLLECTION.

An illustration of the work accomplished by the Salvation Army in France is found in the following incident: At Lyons there are three corps, mostly converted Catholics, and the woman soldier who carried the handbag of Mrs. Booth-Clibborn through the street to the station was the one who formerly carried the red flag of revolution at the head of riotous mobs or anarchistic demonstra-

Moody and Sankey have received a largely signed and urgent requisition from friends in Australia to come there. so the Christian of to-day ought to be being present. An appropriate ser- They say: "Never were these colonies so ripe for blessing, or Christians so really in earnest. We have had two years of much prayer all around."

> THE United States, through Mr. Blaine, have tendered the Italian government \$25,000 as an indemnity to the families of the three Italian subjects killed by the New Orleans mob, and the amount has been accepted. Secretary Blaine's note accompanying the indemnity said: While the injury was not inflicted directly by the United States, the President nevertheless feels that it is a solemn of those things which immediately duty as well as the great pleasure of the concern our latitude. The Methodist | national government to pay a satisfacto-Review mentions the following subjects ry indemnity." This will restore the that will probably be discussed and interrupted relations between the two

> > PRINCIPAL WARE, of Hawkinsville, says the Savannah (Ga.) News, has what appears to be quite a novel way of managing refractory boys at the graded school. When one gets too previous, he s walloped. Then he has to give a bond for his future good behavior. He has to have one, two, or three boys on his bond, who guarantee that there will be no fault to find with him by reason of misconduct. If the principal misbehaves, the bondsmen catch it. Knowing this, the bondsmen keep the principal out of

AN ADVOCATE representative had the pleasure of attending last week the Sherman and Montague District Conferences-the former at Pilot Point and the latter at St. Jo. Our time at each conference was limited. It was evident, however, that the respective presiding elders had their work well in hand. Bro. ing good by a gift to the building fund Mountcastle, presiding elder of Sherman We have received the following note or endowment of the Southern Univer- district, was particularly happy in his deliverances from the chair. Though it may be a stereotyped expression, Bro. M. certainly presided "with ease and at Nashville, Tenn., as we learn from dignity and to the satisfaction of the the Tennessee Methodist, was in the conference." The reports from the work, as far as we heard them, were encourag-World's Fair. A great and enthusi- ing. Bro. J. F. Archer, the efficient and astic audience of four thousand people courteous secretary will furnish a report was present. Addresses were made by for the Advocate. Bro. W. H. Hughes, now are we the sons of God; and it doth J. W. Lambuth, D. D., one of our old- Dr. S. A. Steele, Judge East and preacher in charge at Pilot Point, through the liberality of his charge, made ample provision for entertainment of the conference. Considering the fact Methodist, and adopted by a rising that he has "old Nick" as one of his vote, only two persons dissenting. Let | leading members, he is moving smoothsimilar mass meetings be held in every | ly along in his charge. We found Bro. May "at home in the chair," as presidto our representatives in Congress, and ingelder of Montague District. He had provided a program for the occasion, and observed it throughout. It is said of him that "he must have everything exactly right." The brethren were disposed, as the closing of the conference drew near, to leave for home. This Bro. May did not appreciate. He said: "I want you to put me on record. If I ever hold another district conference, I will not let it include Sunday. I will begin Monday and close during the week. By leaving the conference before Sunday the preachers deprive the resident membership of the spiritual benefits and enjoyments of the occasion." The Montague district, being the "outside row," comprehends considerable missionary ground. While some of the charges are 'hard places," the preachers are hopeful and cheerful. The "feature and fun" of the conference was the report of the Committee on Prohibition, which was read by the chairman, Rev. L. W. Harriscn, in his peculiar and inimitable style. The document lacked not strength -in fact, the brethren thought it too strong, and recommitted it. On its sectemplated additions will be one of our ond presentation Bro. H. wished it dismost convenient houses of worship, tinctly understood that the "scratching" was not his. The fact is he felt that the happiness of a preacher's family so document had passed through the hands of "old Scratch." Bro, Morris, who presided at the secretary's desk with

> BISHOP SIMPSON, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, opened the great Cen-Music, Boston. Mrs. Oxford has a tennial Exposition, in 1876, with prayer, pure soprano voice of rare quality, and and it is announced that Bishop Fowler, will, no doubt, profit greatly by her of the same Church, has been invited to make the opening prayer for the Columbian Fair.

ability, will send in a synopsis of the

proceedings of the conference for publi-

cation. The ADVOCATE representative

is indebted to Bro. Nick Wilson and

"PAUL appealed to Cæsar; we appeal to Lafferty. Now that the TEXAS AD-VOCATE is removed to the third floor of



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bell? We pause for a reply."—Alabama squandered, life wasted, the noble line-Advocate. The laws of nature work by aments of the immortal nature imbruted contrary in the Church. Men in the and degraded forever! The invisible enministry rise by their gravity and sink chantress that inhabits every club has by their levity. The spheroidal editor waved her wand over them and changed of Dallas can lift himself on high by a them forever. I hate clubs. I believe leverage that defies inertia of brain or they are the are shortest and quickest body-the might of mute sourness. route to hell for young men in the city. After a witty and wise article "on the I have seen so many noble boys sucked third floor" he will certainly descend into these whirlpools of fascinating vice, by the tonnage of stupid readers.-Rich- and listened to the heart-breaking sobs mond Christian Advocate.

DR. W. J. Scott, of Atlanta, Ga., is ruined by the club forever, that I have furnishing the Wesleyan Christian Advocate with "Biographic Etchings," which have a cameo distinctness and beauty. The last has Dr. Jesse Boring for a subject. The etcher has this to say of Dr. Boring in Texas:

It will be remembered by the older Methodists, that after his California adventures, Dr. Boring was transferred to Texas, with his headquarters alternately at San Antonio and Galveston. At both places he did much to organize Methodsm for the aggressive work which it has since so well and wisely prosecuted, un-til the Church in all that vast region has become an immense spiritual federation

of a half dozen annual conferences.

While stationed at Galveston he had one of those remarkable experiences which have marked several stages of his

Starting in the Caribbean sea, a typical pecially severe, submerging very much of the city and island. As the pious Eneas bore upon his shoulders the old corner Cook and Spring Avenues.

In Soc. 1118 is an average yearly gain of \$2,675.37 for twenty-five successive years.

—Dr. Carradine's revival service deep-Anchises, from the flames of Troy so-Dr. Boring carried in his arms his frail wife through that dreadful midnight flood to a place of safety.

LOOK AGAIN at "society." It patronizes the clubs. In themselves, clubs may serve very useful purposes, and might be, but with what they are. The have to contend. They are headquarters a program for the convention. of dissipation, gilded palaces of drinking, profligacy. They foster idleness. The atmosphere of the club reeks with profanity: the taint of impurity is in its very club to the brothel. I do not say that every man who is a member of the club is an immoral man, or that all who patronize this institution are conscious the social and commercial life of the city, the club offers an easy and secure retreat, where men may congregate to and it will be hard to resist them. The more the air of respectability they assume, the more dangerous they are. The saloon, the detestable dram-shop, is there, which no decorations can disguise, whose infamous character defies all the ingenuity of man to invest with decency; and if but a part of what I hear of the club life of this city is true, you might as well talk of reforming hell as of cleansing these tenfold polluted Augean stables. These clubs are like the fallen palace of Circe, built of marble white as snow, rising like a miracle of beauty in a dense forest. On its lawns fountains threw aloft crystal jets that fell in a spray of perfume on the flowers that bloomed on every side. Within, its enchanted halls were adorned with the finest works of art, and ravishing melodies from choirs hidden in its mystic recesses beguiled the ear. Herald. Lovely forms glided along its corridors and gracious hospitality delighted the unweary guest. But in the very midst of the banquet the enchantress waved her wand, and the men, transformed to swine, fell groveling to the floor and were driven out to wallow in the sty. Your clubs are enchanted palaces. You

finto them men, and alas! too often

you return with manhood gone, charac-

ter gone, reputation ruined, fortune

of so many mothers weeping for sons

THE Waco Female College will open its next session in the new college build-

-Dr. S. A. Steele, on "Sins of Society,"

Sermon in Tennessee Methodist,

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

THE last Sunday in May will be ob-served as Epworth Sunday by the Gen-eral Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

ABOUT 200 members of the various Epworth League Chapters of the M. E. Church and the M. E. Church, eyclone swept with its uttermost fury the entire gulf coast, from Key West to

Boards of the three conferences in Missouri met in St. Louis April 8 and dethe Epworth Leagues, at Kansas City, June 21 to 23, 1892. The basis of representation was fixed as follows: All the traveling preachers of the three conferences in Missouri, and two dolors. cided to have a State Convention of need not be an evil. But here again we the traveling preachers of the three conferences in Missouri, and two delegates from each League in Missouri. clubs of this town are among the most Drs. Matthews, Chapman and Palmore powerful agencies of evil with which we were appointed a committee to prepare

AT a recent meeting of the League gambling and licentiousness. They al- at Greensboro, Ga., the following queslure young men away from home, and tions were answered: What is the orisurround them with associations that gin of the name Methodist? Where encourage immorality. They promote and when did Methodism begin? Relate John Wesley's experience? Who are the Moravians, and what did they have to do with John Wesley's conversion? Who was Count Zinzendorf? air; and the path is a short one from the Were the first Methodist preachers well educated? Why did Wesley and Whitefield separate? etc., etc.

REV. J. B. CUMMING favors the holding of an Epworth League State abettors of its evils. On the contrary, I Convention at Selma, Ala., embracing know some who are not. But I am the Leagues of both the Alabama Conspeaking of the institution itself, and of ferences, on the following grounds: its undeniable influence on the young "1. It will give information concernmen of Nashville. Under the plausible ing this valuable organization for our pretense of serving certain useful ends in young people. 2. It will give enthusiasm to Church work for the young, and assist in the training and development of this largely undeveloped source of strength and power. 3. It will drink and gamble. A young man bring our young people more closely will meet temptations at the club together—those of both conferences which he would find nowhere else, bind them together, and strengthen the union of Alabama Methodism."

> Do Not.-Do not yield to spring fever, or to any tendency to lethargy whatsoever, and so slacken your religious activity.

Do not yield to the temptation toward evil thinking and evil speaking. Do not forget that you are a pledged and enrolled soldier of the League in

the army of conquest. Do not fail to welcome the strangers that come among you.

Do not make the Epworth League your Church. Do not put the Epworth League

the place of the Sunday-school. Do not consider your Christian work done at the close of the weekly League prayer-meeting.

Do not imagine you have no need of the prayer service. Do not allow yourself to be a better Leaguer than Christian. - Methodis

A PASTOR in the Epworth Herald thus gives the reasons for his faith: 1. I believe in the Epworth League because it is in league with God. 2

I believe in it because it is in league with the Methodist Episcopal Church. 3. I believe in it because it is in league with the history of the Methodist Episcopal Church. 4. I believe in it because it is in league with the doctrines of the Methodist Episcopal Church. 5. I believe in it because it is in l'eague with the economy of the Methodist Episcopal Church. 6. I believe in it because it is in league with the customs and usages of the Methodist Episcopal Church. 7. I believe in it because it is in league with the great benevolent societies of the Methodlst Episcopal Church. 8. I believe in it because it is in league with the educational institutions of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

SOUTHERN METHODISM. News, Views and Personal.

-First Church, Anniston, Ala., was burned on the night of April 15th; loss

\$35,000, insurance \$1,600. —Rev. W. P. Harrison, D. D., Book Editor, has been confined to his house for a month or more with sickness.

-At an official meeting of Trinity Church, Atlanta, Ga., their large audito-rium was tendered the Baptists for the use of their Southern Baptist Convention, which assembles in that city May 8. -Dr. E. W. Bemis, professor of History and Economics in Vanderbilt Universi ty, has accepted an adjunct professor-ship in the University of Chicago. The Tennessee Methodist thinks that he ought to have been retained by increas-

ing his salary. —For the year ending March, 1892, the Woman's Missionary Society of the North Georgia Conference raised nearly \$8000, a grand showing. Yet, Mrs. M. Callaway, president, says: "This amount was paid by only one-tenth of the women and children who represent North Georgia Methodism."

-Mr. A. W. Moore, proprietor of the Centenary, published at Florence, S. C. gave us a pleasant call on Monday. He is traveling through Texas in the interest of his paper, having several thousand subscribers in this State. The Cente-nary is largely illustrated with cuts of prominent people, and makes a specialty of Southern biography and literature. Mr Moore is a member of our Church.

-Pacific Methodist Advocate: Dr. Simmons, a veteran of forty years in our coast work, says this is the greatest year of our history in California and the Pacific States—a larger spiritual growth and a greater material prosperity than in any previous time. Our God is reno words strong enough to paint the freshing the hearts of his long-faithful horrors they awakened in my mind, ministers with the rewards of their

Young men, avoid them as gaping -The great gospel tabernacle, in Nash-ville, Tenn., which was started by Sam mouths of ruin-yawning pits that are bottomless-the vestibule of hell itself! Jones several years ago, is about com-pleted. It cost \$75,000, and will seat 5000 people on the floor and 3000 in the galeries. It is to be used for great public meetings of a benevolent, educational and religious character. The first to be held will be a mass-meeting to protest against Sunday opening at the World's

-Bro. J. A. Black, in the Central Methodist, of April 9th, says that the West-ern Virginia Conference, in the last twenty-five years, has had a net increase in ministerial force of more than 114 per cent.; more than 426 per cent. net increase in membership; over 272 per cent. net increase in Sunday-schools; over 460 per cent. net gain in Sunday-school scholars. The amount raised for all south, of the city of St. Louis, met in purposes, in 1891, was \$66,884.41 more a union prayer and consecration meet-

ens and widens as the days go by. It THE chairmen of the Sunday-school was a strange sight to some of us last Soards of the three conferences in Mispacked at such an early hour, and with such a stream of overflowing humanity ing the meeting so far there have been 150 conversions, 100 sanctifications and forty-nine accessions,-St. Louis Christian Advocate.

TEXAS PERSONALS.

—Rev. E. L. Spragins will deliver the baccalaureate address for Lamar College on May 25.

-Rev. W. H. Le Fevre, financial agent of Alexander College, Kilgore, spent several days in the city last week -Bro, A. N. Canafax, in moving west from Weatherford, says: "There are three visible things I want to take with me, viz: the Holy Bible, my Church certificate and the ADVOCATE."

-Rev. M. M. Dunn, Aubrey, writes: Myself and wife have been down four weeks with la grippe, but are up. This is the first time I have missed my appointments four weeks in thirty-five rears. I have not been able to work at anything.

-After a long sickness, Bro. M. McWhirter, father of Rev. C. I. McWhirter, Secretary of the North Texas Conference, has entered into the rest that remaineth unto the people of God. His son writes: We shall see his face no more in the flesh. Our loss is his gain.'

-I wish to know the whereabouts of Rev. James M. Turner, a superannuated preacher in the Texas Conference. I have business of importance with him, and will be very thankful to any one for his postoffice address. His great niece-Mrs. C. A. Pierce, Tyrus,

—Albert, son of Rev. E. A. Bailey, P. E., Cisco District, Northwest Texas Con-ference, died April 26. Rev. G. F. Boyd writes: "He was an excellent young man, noted for his piety." Just before breathing his last, he said: "I want you all to meet me in heaven." Our sympathies go out to the bereaved ones.

-Rev. Joseph Jamison, of Merit circuit, called on us Saturday, on his way home from assisting Bro. Scudday in a great revival at Palestine. Bro. Jamigreat revival at Palestine, papells on the son has been stirring his people on the subject of church building. Good! Let us get out of school-houses as preaching places as soon as possible.

-We have received the following note from W. W. Pinson, San Antonio. We feel sure that our readers will sympa-thize with Bro. Knox, and pray for his

The friends of Rev. F. A. Knox, of the West Texas Conference, will be sorry to earn of his severe sickness, at his brother's in San Antonio. He is now in the seventh week of a most painful and dan-

\$25 FAVORITE SINGER. Style as shown in cut, with full set attachments, self-setting needle and self-threading shuttle. You can get new machines only of manufacturers. Save Canvassers' Commissions of \$25. Sent on trial. Warranted 5 years.

CO-OPERATIVE SEWING MACHINE CO., Philadelphia, P.

gerous illness. He is suffering from an abscess. At times, his life has been almost despaired of. Though he is now much improved, yet by no means well.
Will not his brethren, whom he loves and of whom he delights to talk and hear, pray for his restoration? It will, at hear weekship he some time yet hefore.

—Rev. W. L. Nelms, presiding elder of the Fort Worth district, Northwest Texas Conference, is with us for a few days. He concluded the service with prayer last evening. But he has some cold—almost a case of la grippe—and hence we have not yet had the pleasure of hearing him preach. But we hope to before he leaves us. All who have met him seem anxious to hear him.— Letter from Columbus, Ga., in Wesleyan Christian Advocate.

THE INDIANAPOLIS BOARD OF HEALTH.

After the Ammonia and Alum Baking Powders. Indianapolis Sentinel, Dec. 26

The subject of pure food, and especially the adulteration of baking powders by the use of ammonia and alum is causing no little discussion.

The legislatures of New York, Minnesota, Illinois, Georgia, Florida, etc., have taken up this question, and it is attracting the attention of physicians and boards of health throughout the country. Our own city board of health ordered an examination of all the baking powders to be found in this market; instructed Dr. Latz to make an examination and analysis and report the reresult to the board.

BAKING POWDER ANALYSES.

City Chemist Dr. Latz transmitted to the department of public health a lengthy communication, in which he gives the result of his analysis of the several brands of baking powders that are on sale in this city. In his report Dr. Latz says that baking powders designated as being free from deleterious substances may be recommended, as their healthfulness cannot be questioned. The report is as follows:

The samples of baking powders you have sent to our laboratory for investigation as to the purity and healthfulness of the various brands I have subjected to a qualitative examination and now report the following result:

Atlantie & Pacific contains ammonia and alum.

Bon Bon contains alum.

Calumet contains alum. Crown contains ammonia and alum. Early Rising (Empire) contains am

nonia and alum. Forest City contains ammonia and

Kenton contains ammonia and alum. Dr. Price's free from deleterious hemicals. Queen contains ammonia and alum.

Royal contains ammonia. Regal contains ammonia and alum. Ruckelban's contains ammonia and

Seafoam (made by Day, Indianapolis)

contains alum. Dr. Latz says: "Physiologists of alum deleterious substances, unfitted for use in foods,"

Commencement Exercises Waco Female College, Waco, Texas, June 2-7, 1892.

Thursday, June 2-8:30 p. m., art en-Friday, June 3-8:30 p. m., prepara-

Saturday, June 4-8:30 p. m., Clio-Sunday, June 5-10:30 a. m., commencement sermon by Rev. W. F. Lloyd, Fort Worth, Texas.

and elocution. Monday, June 6-8:30 p. m., an evening with the senior class.

Tuesday, June 7-10 a. m., graduating exercises and literary address by Rev. E. W. Alderson, of Bonham, Texas. All friends are cordially invited to at-R. O. ROUNSAVALL.

ABSTRACT OF RECEIPTS AND WORK OF THE BOARD OF CHURCH EXTENSION.

Of the M. E. Church, South, for the Fis cal Year ending March 31, 1892.

ON GENERAL ACCOUNT rom assessments. From special donations..... From sale of tracts, plans, etc 204 5 Receipts by Gen. Board on gen. acc't... Retained from ass'm't by Con. Boards Total paym't by Church on gen. ac. ON LOAN FUND ACCOUNTfor Andrew Loan Fund .. For Andrew Loan Fund
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For G. W. D. Harris Loan Fund
For Paine Loan Fund
For Morrison Loan Fund
For Moses U. Payne Fund
For A. B. Bowman Loan Fund
For Mrs. L. B. Stateler Loan Fund
For Fletcher Wilson Loan Fund

Paym'ts by Church on Loan Fund ac. 7,001 1 Cash paid by Church on Loan Fund ac. 73,770 5 Cash p'd by Church last year on all ac. 72,917 8 Increase during the year.

PLEDGES FOR CHURCH AT-Lebanon, Oregon, taken at Ark. Con. \$ Monterey, Mex., taken at N. C. Con. Rouse, Col., taken at North Miss. Con. Rouse, Col., taken at Miss. Con.... Pledges sec. during y'r, unredeemed. \$ 840 %

The General and Conference Boards helped this year, 427 churches, pay-ing them... The General and Conference Boards helped last year 387 churches, pay-ing them...

An inc. of 40 churches, and \$ 4,360 0

OUT OF DEBT. The board has also paid all its expenses of every kind to this date, and is literally free of PARSONAGES.

By order of the last General Conference the Woman's Parsonage and Home Mission Society has assumed the work of the Woman's Department of Church Extension, and it was detached from the work of this board October 9, 1890, except that after appropriations have been made by that society it turns the money over to us for disbursement upon the execution of proper legal papers.

The ladies have done a noble work this year and will make full report of same.

David Morton,
Louisville, Ky.

Cor. Sec'y. LOUISVILLE, KY.

CHURCH EXTENSION-ANNUAL MEET-ING OF BOARD.

Having sent last week to all the papers our Abstract, we add a few items which may be of interest to the Church. It was well attended, only six of the twenty-seven members being absent, and was the shortest we have ever had—only two days—the result of judicious and

faithful work of committee beforehand. at best, probably be some time yet before nual conferences. Both of these recom-he is out of bed. mendations are eminently wise and opportune.

A Special Committee on Annuities brought in a concise and clear report which was adopted and will be printed in full in our annual report and from which we make this extract: "That donations of money subject to annuities will be accepted in no amount less than \$100 and in larger amounts only in exact hundreds.

The secretary felt impelled to say to the board: "That the difficulty of collecting loans is attributable in some measure to the stringency in money matters is not to be questioned, but that this is the only cause or the chief cause we do not be lieve. Injudicious, not to say reckless, borrowing, the expectation of indulgence and in some cases of cancellation of these claims and an almoset utter obliviousness of the necessity for prompt payment, coupled with a weak sense of obligation to pay at all, as the borrowers are a part of the body of the lenders, has had much to do with it," and the board concurred heartily and took immediate

steps to close up all overdue loans and was very careful in making new ones. Two other items from the message of the secretary were heartily endorsed by the board as follows:

"The manifest tendency to multiply machinery in the conduct of Church Extension work, I regard with concern, as possibly indicative of a proneness to de-connectionize, and thus destroy the work of our hands. If these independ-ent organizations could be correlated with our General Board and its auxilia ries so that they might work in unison, they might prove helpful to each other, and the Church Extension work of the denomination become more efficient and

individual cases, usually discount systematic giving, and sustain to it about the same relation that street begging does to organized charity. They should be met by kind, but positive and una-

bated, opposition."

Hon. Jas. H. Bowden, of Louisville felt constrained, by press of private bus-iness, to resign his membership in the board. His resignation was accepted with regret, and Mr. George M. Rogers, a well known young and active Methodist of the Clifton charge, this city, was

elected in his place.

The bishops, as a Committee on Nominations, suggested that the election of an Assistant Secretary be deferred for one year, and the board acquiesced. The Corresponding Secretary was authorized to employ such assistance as might be

found necessary, and pay for same, sub-ject to approval of Committee on Finance. Rev. E. E. Hoss, D. D., editor of Christian Advocate, Nashville, and Rev. W. B. Palmore, of St. Louis Christian Advocate, looked in upon the board and were heartily welcomed. Both were invited to address board at their convenience, and Bro. Palmore made some very interesting statements of our work among the Cubans at Key West. Grants were made to thirty-four

churches, aggregating in donations \$3000, and in loans \$28,000. These, with a few high standing consider ammonia and contingent appropriations in which we alum deleterious substances, unfitted hope to have the Board of Missions to join us, will make it necessary to raise during the current year, fully \$80,000 for donations, as the conference boards re-tain one-half of what is collected by the preachers on assessment. If Churches meet the installments of loans made them as these mature, we will be able to pay during the year without embarrassranted.

After extended and close observation, reaching over nearly ten years in this field of labor, I am thoroughly satisfied that the destiny of the work is in the hands of the preachers in charge—the pastors of the Church. If they will folow the directions of the Discipline and take up a collection in every congregation annually for Church Extension, success is inevitable; if they do not, failure is an assured certainty. The most earnest pleading by the board, the most piquant writing by our best editors, the most dashing campaign of the conferences by secretaries, the employment of the apparently most opposite expedients will not avail anything like so much as the steady, earnest, systematic canvass of each pastoral charge by the preacher sent to serve it. We do not undervalue the services of Bishops, board, eldders (presiding) and editors, for there is much to be done by each of these, but to the hand to hand work of the pastor we look for the results so much to be de

The Woman's Department was in ses sion at the same time with our board. but I will let Miss Helm make her own report, only premising that her work shows gratifying progress.

DAVID MORTON,

LOUISVILLE, KY If you feel weak, tired, and all run down,

Hood's Sarsaparilla is just what you need to build up strength and purify your blood.

Sawyer-The proof of the pudding is in the eating. De Spep-No, it isn't. It's in the digesting.

Soap

Which would you rather have, if you could have your choice, transparent skin or perfect features?

All the world would choose one way; and you can have it measurably.

If you use Pears' Soap and live wholesomely otherwise, you will have the best complexion Nature has for you.

All sorts of stores sell it, especially druggists; all sorts of people use it.



Mr. Warren D. Wentz of Geneva, N. Y.

Tells of His Fearful Sufferings After Gastric Fever and His Cure

Hood's Sarsaparilla

All who know Mr. W. D. Wentz give him the best of recommendations for honesty and integrity. For many years he has worked for Mr. D. P. Wilson, the harness maker and member of the Geneva Board of Health. He says:

"I was taken sick last October with gastric fever and my chance for recovery was considered almost hopeless. After 7 weeks the fever slowly left me, but I could not eat the simplest food without terrible distress. It seemed that I had recovered from the fever to

Die of Starvation

I took pepsin compounds, bismuth, charcoal, cod liver oil and malt until my physician cod liver oil and malt until my physician confessed that his skill was about exhausted and he did not know what else to try. Everything I took seemed like pouring melted lead into my stomach. I happened to think I had part of a bottle of Hood's sarsaparilla that had been in the house for two or three years, that I found had benefited me previously for dyspepsia. I began taking it and soon began to feel better. I have now taken a little over two bottles and can truthfully say I feel well again and can eat anything without distressing me, even to

Pie and Cheese

which I have been unable to touch for years. The English language does not contain words enough to permit me to express the praise I would like to give to Hood's Sarsaparilla." W. D. Wentz, 18; Castle St., Geneva, N. Y.

A Good Voucher I have known Mr. Warren D. Wentz for many years and can vouch for him as a man of veracity and one well known about here. I have sold him several bottles of

Hood's Sarsaparilla during the past few months." M. H. PART-RIDGE, Druggist, Geneva, N. Y.

Hood's Pills Cure Liver Ills \$33,000 GIVEN AWAY.

The Pastors' Helper, the official organ of the Methodist Correspondence Institute, is an eight page monthly, and strictly of a literary and religious character. We are determined to increase our circulation by September this year to 200,000. We therefore make the following offer: We will give the first 100 of the first 30,000 who will send us 75 cents each for our paper one year and agree to become agents, \$5 each; to the next 2000, \$2 each; to the next 2000, \$2 each; to the next 4000, \$1 each. Then we will give of premiums of \$10,000 to the one who sends us the largest number of subscribers by September!; to the next \$250, and to the next five \$100 each. Address the Pastors' Helper, Eagle Pass, Texas.

We will furnish security for the money to the agents who succeed. The Pastors' Helper, the official organ of the

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

BEN. E. CABELL,

SHERIFF OF DALLAS COUNTY. Subject to the action of the Democratic con-

W. L. McDONALD

respectfully asks your support for COUNTY ATTORNEY OF DALLAS COUNTY. at the Democratic primaries, July 23, 1882, elected, he will enforce the laws without for or favor, giving "equal rights to all and special privileges to none."

We are authorized to announ-

S. N. BRASWELL COUNTY JUDGE OF DALLAS COUNTY,

subject to action of the Democratic Convention

Z. E. COOMBES, respectfully asks your support for COUNTY JUDGE OF DALLAS COUNTY,

subject to action of Democratic Convention HENRY W. JONES,

COUNTY CLERK OF DALLAS COUNTY, subject to the action of Democratic Conven-tion. Respectfully solicits your vote.

S. H. McBRIDE,

candidate for COUNTY CLERK OF DALLAS COUNTY, bject to the action of the Democratic Con-vention. Respectfully solicits your vote.

The Buffalo Pitts Threshing Machines. In this issue of the Advocate appears the advertisement of the above named threshing machines, for which Parlin & Orendorff Co. are State agents, and in keeping with their general reputation of being at the front, they have rigged one of these machines to run by electricity. It presents a novel sight, besides showing the machine at work, giving a practical illustration of how it will work in the field. The Pitts machines have always stood at the head, and as made for 1892 they are certainly winning points of merit. If you are interested in this class of machinery, it will pay you to examine them, or the company will

cheerfully answer all letters of inquiry.

Stop Tobacco Using. Ask your druggist for Acme Cigarette and Tobacco Cure. If he cannot supply you, send 50 cent postal note to Acme Remedy Co., Dallas, Texas, who will send it to you.



MINEOLA, Tex., Feb. 11, 1892. Boling Williams, Dallas: Dear Sir-I bought an Electropoise last summer of John T. Poe, one of your agents. I was not well at the time, being very bilious. I used it at once and it relieved me. I have used it frequently in my family for biliousfever and la grippe, and it gave relief in each case. I would not be without one. Yours truly, B. F. READ.

TEACHERS WANTED.

Methodist, Address Southern Teachers' Bureau, Winchester, Tenn. Send stamp.

"Doctor," said the dying editor, "I have one last favor to ask of you." said the doctor. "I want you to attend the editor of the other paper!"

Pozzoni's Complexion Powder produces a soft and beautiful skin; it combines every ele-ment of beauty and purity.

Dip a knife in cool water to smooth the icing on a cake.

Saxet cures all blood diseases.

Boman's Department.

CONDUCTED BY MRS. FLORENCE E. HOWELL

[All matter intended for this column should be addressed to Mrs. Florence E. Howell, 23 Maston street, Dallas, Texas.

DISTRICT MEETING W. M. S., GALVES-TON DISTRICT.

We left Galveston Friday at 6:20 a. m. with an interesting party of four cause. Sunday morning Bro. Sears young ladies, delegates to the district preached a grand and touching sermon. meeting of Woman's Missionary Society, Galveston district, to be held in the Methodist Church at Richmond, Texas, April 8-10, 1892. A short ride a season of refreshing to our souls. on the train, made pleasant by the Many precious experiences were given. cheerful conversation of the young lupon the proposition of prayer for folks, brought us to our destination. Upon the proposition of prayer for those who desired grace to testify, two We were met at the depot by Mrs. T.
H. P. Davis and the Rev. A. J.
Wheeler, pastor of the Church. After emnized by the Lord's Supper. We the formality of introductions we were were loth to part with so many pleasconveyed to the homes assigned us, ant people, and said good-bye with read others are tried after being trusted, and kindly received. Three of us, Gal-gret. It will be long ere we forget our veston ladies, were taken to the beautiful and hospitable residence of Mrs. Davis, where we were made to feel per-

tures, we all united in singing "All hail the power of Jesus' name." Sister Green then spoke to us earnestly and instructively of why women should study the Bible and pray in public, referring to Cor. 11 and Hosea 4:6. Before closing we knelt and sang softly, "We're kneeling at the mercy seat," then prayed in succession for divine guidance and help, seeking strength to take up the cross we might be called to bear during this meeting.

The evening exercises opened with singing by the choir-a beautiful voluntary-"The Silent Shades of Evening." While listening to the sweet strains, our hearts were lifted up with love and praise to God for his mercy and grace, and filled with thoughts of that fair haven which we all hope to gain at last. We were led in prayer by Rev. A. T. Wheeler, in which he invoked the Lord's blessing upon the meeting and the work of the W. M. S. The opening address by Mrs. Lena Blakely, of Richmond, was excellently delivered and highly interesting and instructive. | preciation of the occasion. We were then addressed by Rev. C. B. Lamar, of Columbia. The topic of his discourse was, "The Alabaster Box." His eloquence riveted the attention of the the great influence of woman over ending March 20, 1892:

man and her power for either good or Saturday morning, April 9, we as-sembled for the first business session, which began with devotional exercises Mrs. J. E. Green took the chair and called the meeting to order. Mrs. J. B. Sears was duly elected secretary. Rules were read, roll called; thirteen delegates responding. Two committees were appointed. On courtesy: Mrs. Lena Blakely, Mrs. Davis. On reso-lutions: Mrs. Howard and Mrs. Norman. A letter of Christian greeting from our beloved conference president, Mrs. Sallie Philpott, sweeping to-day or not, but you must was read. We regret that she and hang those new rugs out of the windows, Sister Park could not be with us. so that the neighbors will see them." A number of auxiliaries reported, and we were dismissed as usual, to reas- Pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Sparta semble at 3 in the afternoon. At this N. J., voluntarily writes strongly in favor of time Mrs. Lang, of Houston, conduct. Hood's Sarsaparilla. He says: "Nothing ed the religious exercises. After the know of will cleanse the blood, stimulate the reading of the rules by the secretary liver or clean the stomach like this remedy. came the minister of the morning. Reports were resumed and finished, helped or cured by it." The report made by the delegate of Shearn Church, Houston, was very interesting, surpassing all the rest in good works. They were holding two meetings a month, finding one not sufficient for their work; had sent a box of clothing to Chihauhua, valued at \$60, and one to Laredo; were taking twentyfive Advocates; had forty members and good attendance; one new society, Houston City mission, organized last September, which reported through a delegate. This society, owing to the influences and membershp of Sister Green, was reported very spiritual and in a good condition, at so early an age. A few of the societies other insects. were very spiritual, and in general the spiritual interest was good; in some increasing and some were praying for more spirituality. Eight societies were clothing a Mexican girl at Laredo. Several had established libraries, and had started a scrap-book. Cedar bayou had the best attendance in the district; and McKee Street, Houston, was preparing for a missionary tea; quite a number were taking an interest in getting up Easter serschool. Forty-nine Advocates were taken in all. There were present two young lady delegates of juvenile societies: "Willing Workers," of Cedar Bayou; "Oleander Blossoms," of St. Bayou; "Oleander Blossoms," of St. Galveston. Two juvevices for the benefit of the trainingnile societies reported by proxy. One of them, "Alvin Juveniles," had fiftyfive members, the largest membership him. reported. Eight Little Workers are taken in all. We have lately discovered that some folks still have an idea that delegates to a Woman's Missionary meeting are all old and grayheaded, so we were glad, and it did our hearts good, to see young faces among the other representatives. We were all deeply affected by the manner in which one of the ladies spoke of the interest her little granddaughter was taking in this work. She asked us all to pray, that the little girl's life might be spared, and she be called to go out as missionary to foreign fields. Sister

Green said we must be willing to give

some one we loved to this cause be-

Scriptures, by the Rev. J. B. Sears, preceded the Saturday evening service. Minutes of the afternoon session were read. Mrs. J. B. Sears in her usual sweet and becoming way, read us a paper entitled: "What is the object of the Woman's Missionary Society." It was greatly enjoyed and appreciated by all. She gave us an encouraging view of the work, cheering us on to more zeal and great sacrifices for the Text: Matt. 18:18, 19, by which the congregation was deeply impressed. The love-feast Sunday afternoon was fectly at home.

Friday afternoon we met at the church in a service of prayer and consecration, led by Mrs. J. E. Green.

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(All services out into broader fields and greener pastures. The Lord grant that the district meeting may prove a blessing to the people of Richmond and the good seed sown there may spring up and bear abundant fruit. MRS. M. S. HOWARD.

EASTER DAY IN MESQUITE.

I am glad to state to the readers of the ADVOCATE that our auxiliary at Mesquite held Easter services as was directed by our board. With the help of our presiding elder, Bro. Nichols, who gave a splendid talk, and Bro.
Brown, of Pleasant Mound circuit,
who offered an able pray, and Miss
Hider, the music teacher of this place, who performed well at the organ, we were able to carry out the program in full, with the exception of two songs we were not prepared to sing, but instead of which we substituted appropriate hymns. The program was called off by Bro. Adair, the preacher in charge, whose appropriate remarks added much to it. The church was handsomely decorated with evergreens and with the motto before us, "The Lord is risen," our hearts were filled with fresh zeal on that Easter day. The house was crowded, and some She gave us a cordial Christian greeting and a hearty welcome. This was gracefully responded to by Mrs. J. B. Sears, who sweetly expressed our appreciation of the organical welcome. We was crowded, and some could not find seats. The collection amounted to \$5. This was little short of our expectations, but we will dispose of it as directed by Sister Allen, and will send it with our united seats. and will send it with our united pray-MRS. A. L. FROST,

REPORT of the Treasurer of the Woman's Missionary Society, Northaudience. His principal theme was west Texas Conference, for the quarter

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I know of scores and scores who have been

The highest praise has been won by Hood's Pill's for their easy, yet efficient, action.

Fresh Florida strawberries may b had now for ten cents each, but unles the average man is a good deal freshe than the strawberries, he does not buy

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Fruit stains on white cloth will scal out or freeze out.

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Borax and sugar will disperse ants and

For Malaria, Liver Trouble, or Indigestion, use BROWN'S IRON BITTERS

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A good way to learn how to move

When you need a friend don't pick out

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CONSUMPTION CURED.

An old physician, retired from practice, had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrib, Asthma and all Throat and Lung Affections; also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all nervous complaints. Having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, and de siring to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge to all who wish it, this recipe in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing, with stamp, naming this paper W. A. NOYES 820 Power's Block, Rochester, N. Y.

"Miss Litehead has a world of conceit." "Yes, she has." "Has she an admirers?" "One, when she is awake."

some one we loved to this cause before we could pray for this.

Report of Committee on Resolutions was read and adopted, thanking all who had in any way aided the meeting for their kindness.

Voices were lifted up in prayer. We then arose, and, joining hands, sang: "God be with you till we meet again." Oh, may we all be united, heart and hand, in this work of winning the world for Chist! United in faith; united in hope; united in patient waiting for the Lord! Music and prayer and the reading of the

"Well, little boy, what's your name?"
"Shadrach Nebuchadnezzer Jones,"
"Who gave you that name?" "I don't
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sorry for it."

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

Sharpson-Old fellow, you look seedy. t is time you had a new suit. Phlatz-I know it, but my tailor refuses to-h'm-renew the Modus Vivendi.

Take Saxet for Rheumatism.

Some men are tried and trusted, while

Pond's Extract, for all Hemorrhages and al Pain. No preparation is equal to it. In th Extract Nature and Science are combined Genuine in bottles with buff wrappers only

"Why does time fly so fast?" "Be cause it feels the spur of the moment.

Saxet is the best blood purifier.

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WEST TEXAS.
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LLANO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.
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Tenth Street, at Tenth Street Sabinal, at Leakey	May 29
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Uvalde sta	June 12
Eagle Pass, at Eagle Pass	June 19
Travis Park sta Devine, at Moore	
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SAN ANGELO DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND. Paint Rock, at Paint Rock

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SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST.—SECOND ROUND Mt Vernon cir, at Pine Forest. May 7, 8 Barrett cir, at Centenary. May 14, 16 Mt Pleasant sta. at night, May 14, 16 Gilmer cir, at Glenwood. May 21, 2 Leesburg cir, at May 22, 2 Leesburg cir, at May 28, 28 Cooper cir, at June 4, 5 Winnsboro cir, at June 14, 19 Quitman cir, at W. L. CLIFTON, P. E.	P Si G D C H B E
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District conference at Era, June 30, 9a m.
Preachers in charge will please send the names
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Hemphill cir, at Hemphill May 21, 22
San Augustine and Sexton, at Sexton May 28, 29 San Augustine mis, at Black Jack June 4, 5
Carthage sta, at Clayton June 11, 12
Murvail mis, at Antioch June 18, 19
Center and Timpson, at TimpsonJune 25,26
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BEAUMONT DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

EAST TEXAS.

Moscow cir, at Midway May 21, 22 Jasper sta May 22, 25 Jasper cir, at Beech Grove June 4, 5 Orange cir, at — June 11, 12 Burkeville cir, at Newton June 18, 19 Sunset cir F. J. Browning, P. E.
TYLER DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Canton cir, at Wesley's Chapel
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MARSHALL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
Kilgore, at New Danville May 7, 8 DeBerry sta, at State Line May 14, 15 Henderson, at Marvin Chapel May 21, 22
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3 0 7	Henderson, at Marvin Chapel May Church Hill, at Harmony Hill May Henderson sta June JOHN ADAMS, P.
7	PALESTINE DISTRICT-SECOND ROU
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NORTHWEST TEXAS.

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.
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Thrifty cirJuly 2, 3
Goldthwaite staJuly 9, 10
Indian Creek cir, at BuffaloJuly 16, 17
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See Discipline, page 64, question 15. Be sure
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J. P. MUSSETT, P. E.
WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
Wheatland and West Dallas, at - May 7, 8
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١	E. S. SMITH, P. E.
ı	GALVESTON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
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NEW MEXICO. EDDY DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

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1	GERMAN MISSION.

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REYNOLDS-JOHNSTON.-At the Methodist Church, Van Alstyne, Texas, April 20, 1892, Mr. L. J. Reynolds and Miss Lizzie Johnston, Rev. J. F. Archer offi-

KENNEDY—PEDIGO.—At the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, April 20, 1892, by Rev. O. A. Shook, Wm. H. Kennedy and Miss Fannie Pedigo, of Kountze, Texas.

SILLIMAN-WILLIAMS,-At the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Williams, April 21, 1892, Mr. John R. Silliman and Miss Kate Hoge Williams, both of Tyler, Texas, Rev. James H. Wiggins, her uncle, officiat-

Miss Mattie A. Philips, Rev. M. G. Jenkins officiating.

COFFMAN-YOUNG .- At the residence of the bride's father, in Red River county, Texas, April 7, 1892, Mr. John R. Coffman and Miss May E. Young, Rev. M. G. Jenkins officiating.

ANDREWS-BURNAM. - At the resi-

MARSHALL-FOREHAND .- At the residence of the bride's brother, Mr. H. G. Forehand, nine miles south of Goldthwaite, Texas, April 17, 1892, Mr. W. D. Marshall and Miss Julia B. Forehand, Rev. W. C. Hilburn officiating. NORTHINGTON-TOLAND .- At the resi-

Grayson county, Texas. W. E. Caperton officiating.

could any one object to, except the singularly inappropriate text, which gave great offense. It was: "I go to prepare a place for you, so that where I am ye

"Have you fasted much during Lent?"
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the prime cause of the trouble. One prominent physician said:

"If people would only have sense enough to keep their feet dry they would be all right. I tell you wet feet fill more graveyards than an epidemic of cholera. The average business man goes down town and tramps around in the wet until his feet are cold and the wet until his feet are cold and the wet was off preaching the gospel. the wet until his feet are cold and damp. When he goes home, instead of putting on dry socks and warm slippers, he takes a drink of something hot. He gets into another perspiration, and the cleances are that he will catch more er's counsels and prayers. But we com-mend them to Him who sympathizes with them in their bereavement and will give them grace to meet their moth-SANTA ANNA, TEXAS.

SPIKES.—Bessie Ellen Spikes was born May 20, 1879, and was converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, August, 1890, and died February 6, 1892. She was an obedient child and loving tery to await the resurrection of the just, when we shall see her again.
C. N. N. FERGUSON.

Belk.—Sister Eliza Belk, wife of Jås-per M. Belk, died April 7, 1892. She was born in Alabama, July 16, 1854, and was thirty-seven years, eight months and twenty-one days old. She leaves eight children without the influence and care of a mother. She had believed in Jesus and joined the Methodist Church sixteen years prior to her death. She was at peace with God and naught to fear of the future. She was a hard-working woman and would overtax her strength to save others. She was a good neighbor, attentive to the sick. Many eyes were red with weeping when she was laid to rest in the grave. May God con-

sole the sorrowing ones. W. H. CRAWFORD. CARTHAGE, TEXAS.

HIRAM GRAHAM. BARKSDALE, TEXAS.

LE MOND,-Alta B. Le Mond, only daughter of J. N. and Kittie Le Mond, was born November 19, 1887, and died April 19, 1892, aged four years and five months. Alta was a sweet child and very affectionate; had been a little sufferer for several months, and wasted away from disease. All that skill, medical aid, loving parents and kind friends could do was done, but death claimed her as his victim, and at 3 p. m., April 19, her sweet and gentle spirit passed up Bridge Church, Matagorda county, Texas, April 20, 1892, Mr. Eddie Morrow, from near Victoria. To the first sweet and gentle spirit passed up hands with her sainted sister, and is Texas, April 20, 1892, Mr. Eddie Morrow, from near Victoria, Texas, and Miss Susie Garnett, of Matagorda county, Rev. J. W. Morris officiating.

Hands With lers sinced sister, and is now with clasped hands basking and living with Jesus in glory. She will be missed here, but she is safe over there. May all the family meet in the kingdom L. G. WATKINS. LLANO, TEXAS.

Anglin.—John Wesley Anglin, son of H. S. and S. F. Anglin, was born De-cember 27, 1889, and was baptized by Rev. R. W. Welborn and died March 24, GUEST—PHILIPS.—At the residence of the bride's father, near Detroit, Texas, March 13, 1892, Mr. W. E. Guest and Miss Mattie A. Philips Park M. G. W. Welborn and died March 24, 1892, aged two years, two months and twenty-eight days. Little Johnnie just lived long enough on earth to gain the affections of his parkets. affections of his parents. He suffered for twenty-seven days with la grippe, and on March 25, at 5 o'clock, we laid him away to await the final summons, when his little body shall be raised in-corruptible and full of glory. His parents followed him to the grave and looked in upon his form for the last time on earth, but not as those who have no dence of the bride's father, Mr. Robert
Burnam, four miles south of Marble
Falls, Texas, April 20, 1892, by Rev. R.
H. Simpson, Mr. W. H. Andrews and
Miss Ellen Burnam. richer. May God bless the parents and brothers and sisters of little Johnnie, and that they may live faithful, so as to meet him where parting is no more.

J. A. BURKS, P. C. SIPE SPRINGS, TEXAS.

Brown.-Bro. John M. Brown died NORTHINGTON—TOLAND.—At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. T. W. Toland, in Goldthwaite, Texas, April 21, 1892, Mr. D. K. Northington, of Brownwood, Texas, and Miss Mary Toland, Rev. W. C. Hilburn officiating.

MCCURDY—HOLLOWAY.—April 11, 1892, by Rev. Mr. Mathews, of the Primitive Baptist Church, at his residence, Mr. A. W. McCurdy, of Fannin county, Texas, and Miss Sallie Holloway, of Grayson county, Texas. at his residence in Washington, Texas, RAHL—WRIGHT.—At the residence of of his decease, as they recall to mind the groom's brother, J. E. Rahl, Meridian, Texas, April 22, 1892. Mr. Wm. E. Rabl and Miss Lottie W. Wright, Rev. of him, in as close and dear a friendship as perhaps ever existed between men The London Society Times tells a story of a certain old clergyman who did not exactly hit it off with his congregation, and so at last applied for and received the appointment of "chaplain to a large penitentiary." He preached a farewell sermon, not a word of which could any one object to, except the singular terms of this writer and stated that his departure was near and that he that his departure was near and that he desired him to perform the funeral service for him, and on April 12, 1892, assisted by Rev. J. M. Wesson, we per-formed the last rites and laid him away of the Lord. C. L. SPENCER.

county, Alabama, in early life. She became a citizen of Choctaw county, same State, where she married N. D. Cole. Sister Cole joined the Methodist Church when a child, in which she lived an honored member, proving by her walks and words that she was a child of God.

She was an earnest Christian always.

Best Rathfully the God of Lizzle, and after the storms are all over, the battles all fought, God will wipe away all tears from our eyes, and we will rejoice forever with sweet Lizzle in the mansion above.

MERTENS, TEXAS.

PORTER—Died at Brownwood Texas. She was an earnest Christian, always abounding in the work of the Lord. For the last twenty years Van Zandt county, Texas, has been her home. Her delight

BEVEL.—Loūis Martin Bevel, son of R. H. and Eliza Bevel, was born in Mississippi July 22, 1874; moved with his parents to Texas in 1875; joined the M. E. Church, South, August 21, 1891, under the administration of Rev. W. J. Bludworth. Louis was a kind-hearted boy and had many friends. He was taken sick several months ago, and was confined to his bed during the winter months and until April 13, 1892, when it pleased our kind and loving Father, who doeth all things weil, to bid his gentle spirit "come up higher." His funeral was preached by his cousin, Rev. W. J. Bludworth, April 14, after which his body was laid to rest to await the resurrection morn. He leaves a mother, four brothers and one sister to mourn on account of their loss; but his spirit has gone to be with his friends above, where Jesus sitteth at the right hand of God.

Look up, bereaved ones, for your meeting "draweth nigh."

J. C. CARR.

She professed religion two years ago and joined the M. E. Church, South, in which she remained until death. She was taken sick on Thursday night and died Sunday morning. Just before she died she sang one verse of the beautiful song, "Savior, Let Me Walk With Thee." Maggie was loved by all who knew her, and her sudden death has cast a gloom over this vicinity that will be felt for many days. While on that beautiful Easter morning many were gathering their most lovely flowers to adorn their homes in honor of the risen Christ, the Savior was gathering flowers to adorn our glorious home above, and in our community he came and plucked one of the sweetest and best. We preached her funeral sermon on Monday to a large audience of weeping schoolmates and friends. May God give sustaining grace to the broken-hearted parents and five brothers,

her home one of inviting pleasure to the preachers. Their companionship she enjoyed. Her last year was one of suffering. It was also one of great triumph. Such lives are the best vindication of the Such lives are the best vindication of the last. She was a faithful and affectionclaims of our religion to purify the heart, sanctify the life, sustain in suffering and er, and an unassuming and consistent and sorrow and prophecy of the glorious life beyond. We thank God for this

MUNDEN.-Joseph Munden was born in Hendrix county, Indiana, January 25, 1818, and died very suddenly at his home in Ellis county, Texas, December 13, 1891, aged seventy-three years, ten months and nineteen days. He professed religion and joined the Methodist Church in Indiana in 1842; came to Texas and at-tached himself to the Methodist Church here in 1846; was married to Elizabeth Bagget April 15, 1847. He became the father of nine children—four sons and five daughters—two of whom had preceded him to another world. He has left a wife and seven children to mourn their loss, but they mourn not as those who have no hope; for although he died so suddenly and was not permitted in his last moments to talk with his friends, yet he has left a very bright Christian character behind him that is worthy of their emulation. Bro. Munden has for many years been a member of the quarterly conference as steward and has made a most faithful worker for his Church and the cause of Christianity. His house has always been the C. H. BARKER, M. T. HAWKINS. preachers' home.

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W. D. Wheeler. Cole.—The subject of this sketch, Sister Margaret Cole (nee Barber), was born January 18, 1830, in South Carolina; moved with her parents to Sumter father and mother, brother and sisters, serve faithfully the God of Lizzie, and for the God of Lizzie and for the God of

Porter.—Died at Brownwood, Texas March 20, 1892, Mrs. M. Alice Porter, aged thirty-two years and eight months The writer knew her well in the capacity rexas, has been her home. Her delight was in the law of the Lord. She leaves of companion and in that of a true and of the for her. We can say a good wife, mother and a friend is gone. As the sun was setting, in the evening of January 5, 1892, she closed her life of love only to live with God. Frank Everitt.

The writer knew her well in the capacity of companion and in that of a true and devoted wife and mother. She was to me a companion in every sense—a true and model wife. No man was ever yet called upon to make a greater sacrifice. My love for her in life is changed to one for her memory. Her life was exemplary, and was known for its many ve with God. FRANK EVERITT.

BEVEL.—Louis Martin Bevel, son of Hernich Hernich Schauger to one for her memory. Her life was exemplary, and was known for its many Christian characteristics. Through her

Look up, bereaved ones, for your meeting "draweth nigh."

J. C. CARR.

SULLIVAN.—Death has again invaded the pleasant home of our beloved Bro. Sullivan and snatched away his darling granddaughter, Miss Josie Sullivan, one of our purest and best girls. Miss Josie was the daughter of Bro. Tom Sullivan. Her mother died when she was an infant. Her grandmother raised her. She lived to see her granddaughter converted to grand with his parents to Ellis county, Texas, in 1877, and to Stephens county in 1887, when his father was appointed to Breckenridge circuit. Tommie professed religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, August 20, 1886. On April 23, 1892, while helping to drive some cattle his horse became mysteriously entangled with almost feel our lives, to Warner's Safe Cure. I speak from a long experience. Recently I had a most severe attack of grip, arising from a cold, and the Safe Cure made me feel like a new person. Other members of our family, and also many friends and acquaintances, have received equal benefit, and all highly recommend it."

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Her mother died when she was an infant. Her grandmother raised her. She lived to see her granddaughter converted and join the M. E. Church. Only a few months ago this saintly old grandmother passed into rest. Miss Josie was beautiful, both of form and face. Her chief attractions were her sweet disposition and her deep piety. She leaves among others her saintly grandfather who is only waiting for God to call him home with his loved ones. Miss Josie was born March 28, 1874, and died February 18, 1892, while help ing to drive some cattle his horse belived to see her granddaughter converted and join the M. E. Church. Only a few months ago this saintly old grandmother passed into rest. Miss Josie was beautiful, both of form and face. Her chief attractions were her sweet disposition and her deep piety. She leaves among others her saintly grandfather who is only waiting for God to call him home with his loved ones. Miss Josie was born warely 18, 1892, hear Muldoon, Texas. May God help us all to meet our loved ones who help us all to meet our loved ones who help us all to meet our loved ones who help us all to meet our loved ones who help us all to meet our loved ones who help us all to meet our loved ones who help us all to meet our loved ones who help us all to meet our loved ones who help us all to meet our loved ones who help us all to meet our loved ones who help us help with his lo TADLOCK.—Maggie, only daughter of Bro. and Sister J. H. Tadlock, was born August 11, 1879, and died April 15. brother has so often comforted others sustain him and Sister P. in this dark hour of trouble and help the other children live nearer God.

not come to me I can go to her. HER HUSBAND.

S. J. VAUGHAN. BRECKENRIDGE, TEXAS.

Monroe.—Mrs. Susan Monroe, consort of Malcom Monroe, was born in Thomas county, Georgia, in 1818; was married in 1833, and lived in happy wedlock over a period of thirty-three years, when the happy union was broken by the death of her affectionate husband, which occured in 1867. This was the deepest sorrow and the darkest shadow that had ever fallen upon her—for he, to whom she had given the fondest affection of her young and pure heart and with whom she had lived so many of the brightest and happiest years of her life in the communion of the Methodist Church, had left her for the world and may they all meet in the happy home above.

F. C. Pearson. home above. F. C. Pearson.

Culpepper. — There died in Hill county, November 5, 1891, one of God's purest servants. Lucy N. Culpepper was born November 11, 1843, in Mason county, Alabama. She was converted at tweive years of age and joined the Church at once. In the Church she lived a consistent life and rejoiced in a bright, happy experience. Her religion was one of daily enjoyment. It was the fact of her life. Sister Culpepper was married to J. F. Culpepper November 3, 1858. With her husband she made her home one of inviting pleasure to the present of the county of the proper was a linguistic pleasure to the present of the county of the present of the county of th her home one of inviting pleasure to the "Oh, Jesus, Jesus," and sweetly breathed give victory over the last enemy. Such a life is a benediction to this world of sin and sorrow and prophery of the glorious woman of untiring energy-that energy character and life and pray that he sanctify it to the family bereaved and to the Church so long and faithfully served.

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WANTED.

our college was burned. At Albany my church was blown all to pieces, and now I am wrecked again. I must have killed some man's dog "I hadn't ought to." I forgot to state that the foundation of A young lady who has been for two years a diligent student at Peabody Normal College, Nashville, Tenn., desires a summer school, either public or private. Address II., this office.

CAMP-MEETING.

The Camp-meeting Committee for the Holiday circuit met at the grounds at Holiday and appointed the time for our camp-meeting to begin Thursday, July 21, 11 a. m. The circuit has fenced in our camp-ground lot (ten acress and dug a pool 30x3a, 10 feet deep. We hope it may rain so as to fill the pool by that time. We have a fine country and a big-souled people Holiday is fourteen miles from Wichita Falls, on the Wichita Valley railroad. We expect the camp-meeting to last twelve days, Holiday circuit is on a spiritual up-grade. The white fields, as seen by Cameron and Williams, are yielding fruit to-day. PUNDEE, TEXAS. R. P. McELWREATH.



RAYER PRAISE

THE CONFERENCES.

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the preaching for more than a week. Then Rev. W. M. Leatherwood, of Decatur, came and he and Bro. Rippeypart of the time one and a part of the time both—were with us until the last day of the meeting. From the time the first efforts were put used in the time both—were with us until the last day of the meeting. From the time to the first efforts were put used in the packing character of the time both—were with us until the last day of the meeting. From the time to the first efforts were put used in the packing throughout was clear, plain, practical and in demonstration of the spirit and of power. To the burdy reaching throughout was clear, plain, practical and in demonstration of the Spirit and of power. To the other packing throughout was clear, plain, practical and in demonstration of the Spirit and of power. To the other throughout was clear, plain, practical and in demonstration of the Spirit and of power. To the burdy reach a pure good to the Church and to the community. About twenty-dive persons of the Church and on the vary prove their simple the flowar College of Physicians and Garden of the Church and on the ways prove their simple the flowar College of Physicians and Surgeons, onlario.

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Study and practice, I have discovered a surgeous department for Castage and part of the control of the packed and part of the place and the way agree ably were were convicted who would not yield. What will be the utility of the place and the agree of the place and the packed and pash forward the work of the place and it has the soin the place and it has the place and it has the soin the place and it has the place and it has the place and it ha

tion of others.

Birthright.

CA. E. Butterfield, April 26: Visiting Garland the first of this month we found Dr. J. M. McKee, after his own goodnatured way, moving around among his people. His idea and method of dividing his membership into classes and going with them from house to house, praying and singing, reading the Seringer of the start of the pis constantly coming into the vine-yard. Our beloved pastor, E. F. McClanahan, is one of the meekest, sweetest-spirited men we ever knew. Lord grant him a successful year. The second quarterly conference for this work was held the 2d and 3rd of this month. Our presiding elder, Bro. J. N. Moore, was on hand, and did some of his logical, effective preaching. Bro. John Williams. praying and singing, reading the Scrip-ture and telling experiences, is the oldtare and telling experiences, is the old-fashioned Methodist way and never fails to bear good fruit. This noble hero of the cross is kept from accomplishing for the Church what he would if the peo-ple would rise up and build a house of worship. This we hope will be done wind, rain and hail storm, but that did not prevent the people from praising cal, reasonable and successful agency of cure—the system of treatment founded upon

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Your physician and friends will tell you that it is "Only a bronchial trouble," This we hope will be done soon. Knowing this people as we do it is safe to say when they decide to and say they will build it is about as good as finished. At Forney we found that invincible Chenault persevering by battling with the powers of Satan, and he is making himself felt. Three Sundays to far from the church to continue regular attendance and the school was disbanded for a time, but we have organized again and intend, by the help of God, to keep it moving in the future. Brethren, preaching and crying, is moving this people as we do it is safe to say when they decide to and say they will build it is about as good as finished. At Forney we found that invincible Chenault persevering by battling with the powers of Satan, and he is making himself felt. Three Sundays are attendance and the school was disbanded for a time, but we have organized again and intend, by the help of God, to who have pleasant Your physician and friends will tell you that it is "Only a bronchial trouble," or that "The disease is all in the throat." Do not risk your life and the happiness and welfare of your dear and dependent ones upon such untruthful statements, well meant though they may be.

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LAMES A. HUNTER M. D. supported by many of as true Methodist men and women as can be found. By Men and women as can be found. By special invitation we came to Brushy Mound on the Lake Creek circuit to attend the missionary meeting at that place. The rain Saturday night and Sunday morning made the road so bad that the program was not carried out, but will be next Sunday. As usual

but will be next Sunday. As usual, this people, led by such a man as J. B.

NEW MEXICO CONFERENCE.

C. H. Govett, April 25: Have just

Henrietta, E. L. Spragins, April 18: This little town has been swept by a most destruc-tive fire. One hundred and fifty thou-

sand dollars worth of property in ashes. Whole blocks of stone and brick buildings succumed to the mad flames. Much

San Marcial, N. M.

concert service was a grand success. The first thing of the kind ever given here,

and the people were delighted with it. The church was filled to its uttermost

the cause of missions. Our work is on

"Is He a Jouah!"

W. D. Robinson, El Paso, April 20: The severe wind two weeks ago wrecked

my church. I have had several such experiences. When I was at Alvarado

I was wrecked by a storm. At Granbury

another one gave away and it sunk to the ground and had to be prized up and rodded together, and the floor of another gave way and fell completely through while I was preaching in it.

Alpine J. E. Sanders, April 26: Our presiding elder, Bro. I. N. Crutchfield, has again

een with us and held our third quarter-

in four additions to the Church, and left

the Church enjoying a purer atmosphere of spiritual life. Bro. J. M. Crutchfield

has been with us in a meeting at Marfa, preaching earnestly for ten nights, and

Marfa has a reputation as a well-fortified city, a stronghold of Satan. Some faith-

been in vain. However the predomi-nant element seem to be included in the

Crustacean species. Spiritual lethargy seems to have quietly hovered over the

place. The meeting resulted in one ac-cession to the Church and somewhat

aroused many who had fallen into an apathetic condition. We feel the meet

ing was of much value and have caused

some to lead better and holier lives, Bro. S. W. Thomas, of San Marcial, N. M.

stopped with us three days and gave us

as many rousing sermons, which won for him the admiration of all who heard

nim. Our collections are well up; have

had fifteen accessions to the Church, with the addition of an interesting

prayer-meeting and a good, working missionary society. We feel greatly en-couraged and thankful to God for all

gracious blessings. Brethren, my heart's desire and prayer to God for this place is, that they may be saved.

and zealous workers are found for

praise service at 4 p. m. each

the up-grade. A good day yesterday.

S. W. Thomas, April 25: Our Easter

a missionary collection of \$136

Powers, never undertake anything and fail. Notwithstanding the black mud a respectable crowd gathered, and we had BISHOP FITZGERALD TO RESIDE IN

wheel of Zion's everlasting car.

not prevent the people from praising God. What a refreshing season it was. Our Sunday-school superintendent, Sis-ter Mattie Woodruff, who had charge of

a talk from a young like follow at 11 and a sermon by the president of the Methodist Protestant Church. We leave many of as true friends and good neighbors in Fannin county as Texas ATLANTA, GA., January 30, 1892. Bishop O. P. Fitzgerald, Nashville, Tenn.; My DEAR SIR AND BROTHER—As Secretary of the Atlanta Preachers' Meeting, I am instructed to send the folaffords and go to Hopkins county to take charge of the Sulphur Bluff circuit, where we hope to do much for the ad-vancement of our Zion. owing action of the meeting on Monday, 25th instant:

> EXTRACT FROM THE MINUTES. "Rev. Walker Lewis presented the following resolutions, which, after a free and full expression of the members

The perfume of violets, the purity of the hity, he glow of the rose, and the flush of Hebe ambine in Pozzony's wondrous Powder.

Experience may be an excellent teachExperience may be an excellent teachthe States of Georgia, Alabama or Florida, combining almost one-fourth of our

> "Resolved, by the Methodist Preachers' Meeting of Atlanta, that Bishop Fitzgerald be asked to reconsider his contemplated settling in California, and be invited to locate in Atlanta—the preachers in behalf of the Church and in accord with their feelings assuring the Bishop of a glad, generous welcome.
> "Resolved, further, That Bishop Fitz-gerald be furnished with a copy of these

> esolutions." The secretary was instructed to furnish the Bishop with a copy of the resolutions. WM. A. PARKS, Sec.

BISHOP FITZGERALD'S REPLY. Rev. W. A. Parks, Secretary, Atlanta Preachers' Meeting: capacity, and the audience was remark-ably attentive. The children took the collection, which amounted to \$7.60, for

DEAR BROTHER: I hove taken full ime, as you will see by the date of this letter, to consider the matter presented for my consideration in yours of Jan-uary 30, 1892. I am profoundly grateful

for the kindly expression contained in the resolutions adopted by the brethren. My delay in giving an answer has been caused by a controlling desire to do the will of God in this matter, not conferring with flesh and blood, but seeking to go where he would have me go, and to do the work he would have me do, conforming to the letter and spirit of the law of the Church. Having reached a decision, I take this method of making it known to all con-

I accept the invitation extended to me, and at an early day will go to At-lanta and there make my domicile.

ly conference, after which he helped us starting point of my itinerant ministry. In a meeting for a week, which resulted This conclusion has been reached after

This conclusion has been reached after careful and prayerful consideration.

Many kindly voices have asked me to remain in Nashville. The people of this goodly city have shown me much kindness since I came among them in 1878. But however agreeable it might be for me to remain in Nashville, because of social and family considerations, to do so would violate a principle to which I have social and family considerations, to do so would violate a principle to which I have

nia can never be broken. I expected to go back thither and end my labors where the strength of my manhood was spent, and to be buried by the side of our chilgo back thither and end my labors where

All the brethren who expect to attend district conference at Anson, June 2, 1892, will please notify me in time to make arrangements for them. Those who may wish to bring their families will mention that fact, so that proper places may be secured for them. Ten days notice should be given.

ISAAC L. MILLS, P. C.

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Georgetown District. District Conference for Georgetown district will begin on Thursday, June 9, at 10 o'clock, m. HORACE BISHOP, P. E.

Error in Waxahachie District. I see you have published that the district con-ference for Waxahachie district will meet at Glenwood June 16. This is wrong. Say June 23 instead, for it embraces the fourth Sabbath in June. S. Lavis.

GERMAN MISSION CONFERENCE.

A word to pastors in charge of stations and circuits that have not local preachers to present the German Mission Conference to their people and take up collections for the relief of the same: Brethren, if you think that it will not interfere with you in getting up your conference collections to have a special collection presented to your people in behalf of the Germans, as they are here to stay, this scribe would be glad to be with you a few days in the above interest and to assist you in the advancement of the Redeemer's kingdom in our bounds, and the spread of the gospel to earth's remotest bounds. Co-workers for the relief of the German Mission Conference, let us plan our campaign for the work before us, and may the Lord crown every effort with great success. Address

W. L. GATTIS,
Putnam, Texas. again and intend, by the help of God, to keep it moving in the future. Brethren, pray for us. You who have pleasant parsonages and splendid churches, don't forget your kindred in Christ who live in cabins and worship in shanties. The Lord knows I for one am glad to be here, if in my humble way I can advance the cause of my blessed Master. As soon as possible we want to organize a mission-ary society, and aid in all possible ways in sending the gospel to those who are yet in darkness. And you wives of Texas preachers whose husbands can preach

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

and be near home and help bear the responsibility of the training of your children, let your hearts go out to God To the memory of Joseph Munden, passed by the second quarterly conference of Waxa-bachie circuit, Northwest Texas Conference: for his blessings upon us who only can see the head or the household at odd times. We need more preachers, as there is too much ground here for the hachie circuit, Northwest Texas Conference;
Resolved, That in the death of Bro. Munden
the community has lost one of her best citizens
and his family one of the best and most attentive of husbands and fathers, and the Church
one of her most efficient and faithful workers.
2. That a copy of these resolutions be sent to
Bro. Munden's family and another copy to the
TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE for publication.
C. H. BARKER,
M. T. HAWKINS,
Committee. number of workmen. May a coal from the altar be laid upon every Christian heart and all do their utmost to roll the

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NOTICE.

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ence:

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UNANSWERED LETTERS. APRIL 22.

APRIL 22.

R A Hall, sub. Jim Adams, sub. W J
Sims, subs; one at half price. G W Templin,
sub at half price. J C Weaver, change made.
L Naugle, sub has attention. J T Griswold,
subs. Rolst Goode, sub. W T Melugin, sub. H
C Rogers, subs; 2 cards. W S P McCullough,
sub. W E Caperton, subs. W J Lemons, sub.
S N Allen, sub stopped. E Hightower, sub. J
I Bloodworth, sub.

APRIL 23 Sam Morriss, sub at half price. C M Keith, change. R R Raymond, sub. D T Holmes, sub. W A Coppedge, sub. A W Wilson, sub for 2 years. S J Drake, subs. C E Statham, sub. S Crutchfield, sub has attention. M G Jenkins, subs. J Woodson, subs. S H Morgan, o R. C H Maloy, sub. J D Whitehead, subs. E L Spragins, •bs.

APRIL 25. APRIL 25.

J B Cox, sub. G C Summers, subs. R M
Stewart, sub. A M Eubanks, subs. I N Reeves,
subs. B F Badgett, sub. C W Daniel, sub; one
stopped. Goo E Clothier, sub. C D West, sub.
C E Gallagher, sub. J M McCarter, sub. J W
Sansom, trial sub. J N Hunter, sub. B H Passmore, sub. W R Crockett, sub. J W Griffin,
subs. J R Barden, subs. J B Cochran, sub. S
D Cook, subs.

APRIL 26.

Jas McDugald, subs. A T Culbertson, has attention. W L Harris, subs. Sam'l Morriss, sub. W F Brinson, sub. B A Snoddy, sub. T J Minnis, subs. I W Clark, sub. D C Ellis, sub. Sam J Franks, subs. L W Harrison, sub stopped. M L Moody, has attention. J D Hudgins, sub. Sam R Hay, subs. J Haralson, subs. W D Wheeler, subs have attention. Jno R Steele, subs. J A Biggs, subs. E W Solomon, subs. J C Russell, subs. Jno T Graham, sub. J Woodson, subs. J W Morris, sub. Albert Little, sub.

APRIL 27.

J W Vest, subs. T C DePew, sub. A M En. APRIL 26.

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J W Vest, subs. T C DePew, sub. A M Eubank, change. H M Haynie, sub. LG Rogers,
sub. J M Sweeton, sub. M M Dunn, sub. E F
Boone, change. T R Cain, sub. J W Dickinson, sample copies sent. J J Canafax, sub. C
Williams, change. W S P McCuilough, subs. C Williams, change. W S P McCuilough, subs. Starting point of my itinerant ministry.

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APRIL 28.

Christ, whose earnest labors have not been in vain. However the predominant element seem to be included in the control of the APRIL 30.

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