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Secretary, and F. W. Fitzpatrick, of Mt. Pleasant, Assistant Secretary.

Perachers in charge of circuits and stations all present except two; thirty-one lay delegates and fourteen local preachers were present. Bro. S. C. Riddle and Joe Hudgins were present from the Jefferson district. Grandpa Farris, of Winsboro, being present was invited to occupy a seat within the bar. Bro. T. J. Milam, agent of the North Texas Female College, and Bro. J. M. Dunn, President of Central College, were present, and each in a short talk before the conference reported their colleges prospering. Judge John Vesey, President of the Eworth Leagues of the State, was present and in a forcible and earnest manner presented the cause of Epworth Leagues, with the result of getting all the preachers in charge to make an early date to make an effort to organize leagues in their respective charges.

Walks of life. Several Leagues have been organized in the bounds of the discussion the bounds of the discussion the bounds of the discussion the bounds of the discussion. Bro. King, the preacher preachers with the sear. He religious services, and Bro. Deets agreed to remain till the latter part of the week and take the lead. He is a revivalist of no mean ability. The Lord is reviving his work in Floresville. The church is rowded; many are coming to the altar of prayer and conversions are clear and Scriptural.

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A memorial service was held in memory of Bro. C. J. Cocke, who died May 23, at Sulphur Springs, aged sixty-five years.

Reports from preachers in charge on the spiritual condition of their charges showed that there had been revivals in several places and that the work was progressing finely all over the district. Quite a number of protracted meetings promised in the near future, and judging from the spiritual vigor manifested during the session, they will be successful in gathering many into the fold. Almost the whole conference got to shouting at the experience meeting Sunday afternoon. It was certainly a foretaste of heaven and long will the occasion be specified and thorough manner, and the session was pleasant and harmonious of this flourishing and hospitable town. Amen.

By the unanimous vote of the conference the writer was requested to furnish the TEXAS CRISTIAN ADVOCATE with a condensed account of its proceedings for yould calculated.

ALEVESTON DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

The twenty-fifth session convened in Alvin, Texas, Thursday morning 9 o'clock, May 19, 1892, and was presided over by Rev. J. B. Sears, presiding elder of the Galveston district.

Much to our disappointment Bishop Fitzgerald, who was expected to meet with us and preside, owing to unavoidable circumstances, was prevented from being present. The attendance, said to have been the largest in years, was encouraging—over fifty members being the session was pleasant and harmonious.

Bro. W. B. Patterson, preacher in charge of Pittsburg station, proved to be equal to the requirements of the occasion, and managed the entertainment of the brethren with credit to himself and station.

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tion, S. S. Seale was elected Secretary, and H. C. King, Assistant. The hours of meeting and adjourning were fixed at 8.30 and 10.30 a. m., and 3 and 5 p. m. On motion the work of the conference was done through committees conference was done through committees as follows: On Public Worship, R. J. Deets, presiding elder, J. A. King, preacher in charge, and E. Y. Seale, superannuate; on Sunday-schools, J. C. Wilson, chairman; on Education, Books and Periodicals, C. J. Oxley; on the Spiritual State of the Church, J. C. Russell, chairman; on Churches and Parson, sell, chairman; on Churches and profitable; was presided over by Rev. G. W. Graves, presiding elder, who seemed in his happiest mood, and presided every much like a bishop. W. L. Ayers was made Secretary and one of the best we ever saw. Of the seventeen pastors of ages, Theo. Lee, chairman; on Bible Cause, T. J. Wilke, chairman; on Epworth League, C. J. Oxley, chairman; on the Financial State of the Church, J. T. Williamson, chairman; on Quarterly Conference, P. Conference, C. Russiages, Theo. Lee, chairman; on Epworth League, C. J. Oxley, chairman; on the Financial State of the Church, J. T. Williamson, chairman; on Quarterly Conference, P. Conference, P. Conference, P. Conference, P. C. Russiages, Theo. Lee, chairman; on Epworth League, C. Russiages, Theo. Lee, chairman; on Epworth League, C. J. Oxley, chairman; on Epworth League, C. J. Oxley, chairman; on by the sickness of his wife. On the second ballot for lay delegates to the condition of the best we ever saw. Of the seventeen pastors of the district, sixteen were present—Bro. Price, of Hico, being detained at home by the sickness of his wife. On the second condition of the conditi Williamson, chairman; on Quarterly Conference Records, J. R. Barden, chair-Conference Records, J. R. Barden, chair-man; on Sabbath Observance, George present, first and last. It was the lar-

Lopas, chairman.
Prominence was given to religious district. worship as the discipline directs. Ser- Bro. R. C. Armstrong, presiding elder mons were preached at 11 a. m. and 8.30 p. m. during the session. On Sunday the Methodist and Baptist pulpits were filled by our ministers, as was also the ing was made for missions amounting colored church. I have seldom, if ever, to \$39.60. colored church. I have seldom, if ever, attended a conference at which the preaching was so uniformly spiritual and good to the use of edification. A deep interest was manifested, especially by the ladies, in the proceedings, and the attendance upon religious worship in attendance upon religious worship in attendance upon religious worship the morning was unusually large, and at night the commodious Methodist lege, Lampasas.

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with us representing his work.

Alvin entertained the conference most

hospitably and the usual resolution of thanks was unanimously adopted. The conference adjourned Saturday, May 21, 1892, having selected Velasco

as the place for its next session.

The delegates elect to the Annual Conference are C. Franz, J. J. Shirley, E. R. Womack and J. Chase, with J. C. Jones, E. T. Adams, Pattillo Lee and J. H. Shapard, alternates.

D. H. HOTCHKISS,

GATESVILLE DISTRICT CONFERENCE. The Gatesville District Concrence has gest district conference ever held in the

of the Waco district, represented the Missionary Board and preached a rous-ing spiritual sermon. A free-will offer-

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the conference, and no town could do
better. Plenty of ice water, the ice
fresh from the factory at the artesian
well, only about two blocks from the
church, and a good supply of fans enabled us to keep moderately cool. Preaching was good with perhaps one exception, Thursday night.

Delegates to the annual conference:
W. L. Avers, W. H. Beleber, I. W.

And whereas we believe that these appropriations are detrimental to the cause of missions and the collection of money for the support of missions; and,

Whereas we believe that from the showing of the minutes that all the districts, as they now stand, are able and willing to support the presiding elders; therefore,

Resolved, That we memorialize the Board of Missions to make these districts relf-supporting.

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H. Woods, Jr., J. P. Cox, Rev. W.
Kirksey and Dr. J. W. Lowery. Alternates: B. W. Jackson and Rev. C. W.
CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, was present at

We greatly enjoyed the Christian hospitality of the good people of Mexia and the exceeding kindness of our Bro. Shelton, the pastor.

J. R. Nerestelland Advocate, was present at the conference and gave us some clear cut facts about the paper. This is our organ. Let us stand by it.

THE "KID" DISTRICT.

Stafford was created and dubbed the beloved presiding elder of the same. This worthy ecclesiastic with most of the preachers under his authority being comparatively young, a waggish but well-meaning contemporary has facetiously christened this district the "Kid." This appellation rather flatters

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"Kid." This appellation rather flatters than displeases the preachers, however, for the name is suggestive of "git up and git," and that is just what this dis-

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and Georgetown. The collections, both for the support of the ministry and benevolent enterprises, are equal to those of last year, and in some charges in advance, despite the financial pressure.

Twenty-sixth annual session of the Sulphur Springs District Conference convened in the Methodist Church, Pittsburg, Texas, Thursday evening, May 26, 1892, Rev. W. L. Clifton presiding. D. H. Abernathy, of Pittsburg, was elected Secretary, and F. W. Fitzpatrick, of Mt. Pleasant, Assistant Secretary.

Good order, brotherly love and a graduate of the support of the ministry and benevolent enterprises, are equal to those of last year, and in some charges in advance, despite the financial pressure.

The prize for the best essay on Acts of last clause) was awarded to Geo.

A. Nance, of Evant circuit, notwith standing a predisposition to award the young lady, of Burnet county, who is gold piece.

It would have done the editor good to see the eagerness with which members runshed for the samples copies of the Advocate deposited by Bro. Owens.

Gatesville did her best at entertaining the conference, and no town could do better. Plenty of ice water, the ice

connectional interests being carefully considered. A ringing resolution on the temperance question was adopted

unanimously.

Mrs. Purcell, Conference Organizer for the Woman's Parsonage and Home Misson Society, was present during the conference, and after reporting her work to the brethren and getting some twenty odd subscribers to Miss Helms' paper, "Our Homes," organized on Sunday afternoon a local or auxiliary society of

Whereas, The minutes of the last session of the Northwest Texas Conference show that the smallest amount paid by any district to the support of presiding elder was \$842.95; and that but two districts paid less than \$1000; and Whereas, The minutes show that the Board of Missions appropriated for this year to five districts, \$300 each, four of which paid to the support of presiding elder last year over \$1000; And whereas we believe that these appropriations are detrimental to the cause of missions and the collection of money noble, not to say royal. I had the pleasure of meeting Sister Gillmour, sister to our Bro. Blaylock, of the ADVOCATE, a most excellent Christian lady, and whose husband is a broad-hearted, big-souled follow who knows everly how to treat fellow who knows exactly how to treat a preacher, or anyone else, as to that

matter.

"Mine host" was Bro. Tom Cain, an old Texan, an ex-legislator, and a clever. Christian gentleman. He has a good home, a nice family, good eating and good beds. If you are looking after the

League the conference unanimously resolved that it was its sense, "that every pastor in the district at his earliest conpect for a great year's work is "full in May the Lord help us on to

the bounds of the Corsicana district.

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EL PASO DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

The El Paso District Conference of the At the last session of the North Texas Conference a new district—the Greenville—was formed, and the Rev. Jas. A. Stafford was created and dubled the stafford was created was created and dubled the stafford was created was put in an appearance the session of the conference proved to be very interest-ing. My brother, of Silver City, came to us a few days prior to the time appointed for the brethren of the district to meet,

ren present did some fine preaching, especially Bro. Sam Thomas, of Sam Marpecially Bro. Sam Thomas, of Sam Mar-cial, who is a regular bishop intellectu-ally, also in size. Harold Govert.

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have noticed in a prayer-meeting his in-stinctive hiding behind a pillar lest he should be called on to lead in prayer, but he never failed to respond to the call. Quiet, steady, uniform was his life; its watchword duty, its inspiration the love of Christ. Family worship returned with the morning and evening; three times each day he knelt in secret communion with God; every Friday he fasted and spent in devotion the time saved from dinner. Sunrise on Sunday found him at class meeting, with he was the saved from dinner. found him at class-meeting, until he re-luctantly consented to lead a class that met in the afternoon. His Sunday-school work was to to get the names of the absentees and visit their homes to inquire whether sickness kept them away, or what was the cause. The preacher in charge counted on "Bro. Granbery's" presence at every public survice, Lord's day and common days. These devout habits were only in keeping with his whole spirit and course of conduct. At home, in business, and in social life, religion was ever with him the chief concern and the controlling principle. Doing his duty not to be seen of men, but as in the sight of God, not setting himself up as a judge or standard of other men, in deep humility and simple trust in Christ, he carried out inflexibly his own convictions of right to the last scruple, whatever others might think or do. I remember a conversation at our home in which a visitor excused parents from re-

L. Clifton, endeared himself to the brethren by the able and efficient manner in which he presided.

Judging from the favorable expression of the members of the conference, sion in the history of the university. Church at Emory, is much beloved by happy by "resoluting." Vaughan was not to be paid that way. He was after speak well of him. A good sign.

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—Rev. J. A. Thomas, of the Allieut distributed by that people. His nearest neighbors and a committee was appointed to model of Christian fidelity, died in Norfolk two years ago. The Scriptural information which I gained, and the bethe head of the institution. With an open strong and important his-

free-will offering" which amounted to \$51.50.

The question of Church music elicited a lively discussion. The following was heartily adopted: "Resolved, We recommend the Northwest Texas Conference, there being to memorialize the next General Conference to revise the music of our hymn and tune book."

The question of Church music elicited a lively discussion. The following was heartily adopted: "Resolved, We recommend the Northwest Texas Conference, there being three live, healthy representatives present beside the pastor; but the second day Bro. I. W. Clark, of Greenville, showed up with his whole crowd and brooks,"

The last means which I will mention was religious literature. The Religious literature, The Religious literature. The Religious literature in the Religious literature in the Religious literature. The Religious literature. The Religious literature in the Religious literature in the Religious literature. The Religious literature in the Religious literature in the Religious literature in the Religious literature. The Religious literature in the Religious literature in the Religious literature in the Religious literature. The Religious literature in the Religious literatur wine, marrow and fatness; a rich feast served in plain vessels. The Richmond Advocate and New York Advocate and

worth League."

Rev. J. R. Nelson, B. H. Woods, Jr., Rev. M. S. Hotchkiss, Rev. Wm. Shelton and B. W. Jackson, a committee of five, were appointed on the feasibility of establishing a "district high school" in of the district. Though nearing the last of the world, my guilt being aggravated on the feasibility of establishing a "district high school" in the world, my guilt being aggravated on the feasibility of the district. Though nearing the last in the world, my guilt being aggravated on the feasibility of the district. quickened, my desires after God were deeply stirred; I would be very circumspect in word and behavior, and would retire to secret places for prayer. If I had had the courage to make known my feelings, or if others had suspected them and drawn me out in conversa-tion, I believe that I would then have become an experimental Christian. But I hid my spiritual struggles, and they passed away without the attainment saving grace.

I shall never forget the critical Monday of March, 1844, in my experience. It was in my school a holiday. I spent hours in walking along the shore of the Elizabeth river, watching the tide, looking out on the steamboats and sailing vessels, and picking up and the steamboats are sailing to see by eight boys of the Fitting School. The W. Y. Penn medal was won by John Beall Sneed, of Georgetown, grand-son of Rev. Joseph Sneed vessels, and picking up and throwing ence and preached for us Sunday at 11 o'clock, after which he administered the sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

After the sermon at night, preached by W. A. Govett, two persons were received into the Church. All the brethren present did some fine preached by C. All the brethren preached by C. All the brethren preache number of years turn to God, I must the evening of this day the Alethean then give myself to the Christian minary. Why then shall I waste these was delivered by Rev. Chas. O. Jones. made along all lines, and that the spiritual state of the Church is healthful and encouraging. There have been gracious revivals in several charges and a net increase of 200 during the year. There are 125 family altars and sixteen Methodist Sunday-schools supplied with our literature and in a flourishing condition. A goodly number of young men and young ladies attend our schools at San Marcos

The spirit of church building does not prevail as it should, but there are three service mourners were called and one prevail as it should, but there are three or formy life service mourners were called and one man professed religion.

At 9 a. m., May 26, the beloved took the chair and proceeded to open the conference in due and ancient form; after which Rev. Jos. Jamison was elected Secretary, and Rev. Guy A. Jamieson Assistant Secretary.

I hereby set apart 11 a. m., first Sunday in August next, to raise a collection which has never which Rev. Jos. Jamison was elected Secretary, and Rev. Guy A. Jamieson Assistant Secretary.

College is doing well, giving the best edthe week had been announced the day before. On my way to Church that night on Saturday the elocution contest was will feel moved to send a contribution, t prayer, as all the members of the Church were wont to do. Somehow I could not fix my attention on the sermon, but one of the most exciting occasions of the work was all the members of the Church Miss Minnie Gilliam, of Hill county, the D. S. Cheshire medal.

One of the most exciting occasions of the wind in Texas.

when an invitation was given I went commencement week is the public de-

You ask what were my earliest religious impressions and the formative influences of my religious character. "First, midst and last," the fount and pervasive energy of all good was the abounding grace of God. Providence furnished the outward means, the Holy Spirit wrought through them and also in direct power on my young heart.

Foremost among human agencies I rank my father. He was diffident and retiring in a marked degree, but thoroughly conscientious and consecrated. I have noticed in a prayer-meeting his instinctive hiding behind a pillar lest he should be called on to lead in prayer, but he never failed to respond to the call.

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J. C. GRANBERY.

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BRILLIANT COMMENCEMENT—SOUTH
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of Methodism in Texas. This little city, of 2500 inhabitants, the capital of Williamson county, is situated along the picturesque and winding San Gabriel river, in the midst of a fertile and beau-tiful land. South, east, and west, the undulating prairie rolls to the horizon, laughingly inviting the husbandman, with his cotton and corn, or the stock-man, with his lowing herds. To the north is timber. To this Canaan came our Joshua, Dr. F. A. Mood, in 1873. He was seeking a permanent location for a great central university for our Methodism, which he foresaw would rapidly increase, under the blessing of God, to hundreds of thousands of members. He had witnessed elsewhere the folly of many schools in the same patronizing territory, of loud pretensions, poor patterritory, of loud pretensions, poor patronage, no endowment and early dissolution. As Bishop Taylor travels in Africa along paths marked out by the skeletons of slaves left to die by Arab man-stealers, so our Methodist history in all the States has been marked by the ruins of extinct colleges. Dr. Mood projected an institution which should be the crown of our educational enterprise. He did not wish to monopolize everything, but he did to monopolize everything, but he did man-stealers, so our Methodist history in all the States has been marked by the ruins of extinct colleges. Dr. Mood projected an institution which should be the crown of our educational enterprise. He did not wish to monopolize everything, but he did desire that all other schools under our patronage should be correlated with this and tributary to it, swelling its influence and making it broad enough in its different departments to meet any demand for the highest culture, exclusive of purely technical training. It was a grand conception. The duty of realizing it in its fullness rests upon our Methodism. If we fail the reflection will be a conception of the states of this institution of the West Texas Conference, unded to note the most excellent. The present year has been one of the west Texas Conference, unded to note the most excellent. The present year has been one of the west Texas Conference, unded to note the most excellent. The present year has been one of the west Texas Conference, unded to note the most excellent. The present year has been one of the west Texas Conference, unded to note the most excellent. The present year has been one of the west Texas Conference, unded to note the most excellent. The present year has been one of the west Texas Conference, unded to note the most excellent. The present year has been one of the west Texas Conference, unded to note the most excellent. The present year has been one of the west Texas Conference, unded to note the most excellent. The present year has been one of the west Texas Conference, unded to note the most excellent. The present year has been one of the west Texas Conference, under the specific direction of the San Marcos district.

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The work in each department shows competency in the teachers, faithfulness in the presidenc

for the highest culture, exclusive of grand conception. The duty of realizing it in its fullness rests upon our Methodism. If we fail the reflection will be upon us and not upon him who projected the institution upon such large expectations.

The commissioners to establish the university accepted the offer of Georgetown, and the first session was opened October 6, 1873, with Dr. Mood, Regent, B. E. Chreitzberg, A. M., professor of ancient languages and mathematics; H. M. Reynolds, M. D., professor of modern languages. Thirty-three students were matriculated. The regent gave himself to his work with intense zeal and his ardent spirit literally consumed his frail body, from which it had a triumphant departure in November, 1884. His body rests on the campus, and to his memory has been erected a stately monument, a constant memorial to the students of this collegiate Bayard, without fear and reproach. He was succeeded by Dr. J. W. Heidt, of Georgia, who resigned to return to the pastorate in 1889. Dr. J. H. McLean was acting Regent until 1891, when he was put in full charge of the institution. His selection has been justified by the results. The past year has been the most prosperous session in the history of the university. The Regent is loved and honored by faculty students, editing in the teachers, Shiftfulness in the public discipline in the presidency of the churches in the public of this collegiate for the institution of the students of this collegiate Bayard, without fear and reproach. He was succeeded by Dr. J. W. Heidt, of Georgia, who resigned to return to the pastorate in 1889. Dr. J. H. McLean was acting Regent until 1891, when he was put in full charge of the institution. His selection has been justified by the results. The past year has been the most prosperous session in the history of the university. The Regent is loved and honored by faculty students, editing in the teachers, Shiftfulness in the public to think of the public to think of the profit of the sum of the profit of the students of the wor The Sunday-school was a third link in year has been the most prosperous ses-

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Many visitors are in attendance. sisted of a concert and exhibition by pupils of the preparatory department.

Thursday night was a declamation con-

signified their appreciation in many ing and fruitful in its results. I trust

furnished by the Ladies' Annex in two classes. Miss Jessie Cooper, of Georgetown, won the J. W. Hodges medal, and Texas, who will thankfully receive and

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when an invitation was given I went forward as a penitent.

It may have been a year later that my father proposed to me that we should take a walk together. I knew from his manner that he had a serious purpose, "It is time," he said, "that you were considering what business you influences of my religious character, will choose. I can not send you much. I have been a year later that the bate between the Alamo and San Jacinto to the common schools, should furnish higher education for the masses." Geo. W. Graves, Jr., and W. F. P. Oatman you were considering what business you were considering what business you were considering what business you will choose. I can not send you much.

BRILLIANT COMMENCEMENT—SOUTH—

WESTERN UNIVERSITY.

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Alamos were silent, determined to be true to that glorious saying: "Thermopyle had her messenger of defeat, the

Alamo had none."
Sunday dawned bright and beautiful. The baccalaureate sermon was delivered by Rev. G. W. Briggs, of Austin. His text was I Corinthians, 8:6. In thought, fluency and eloquence, he fully met the expectations of a great congregation and sustained his high reputation as a pulpit corter. The Economy League met in the orator. The Epworth League met in the afternoon. Addresses were made by Revs. I. Z. T. Morris, R. W. Thompson and C. O. Jones. At night the sermon to the undergraduates was preached by Dr. H. A. Bourland. His text was Matthew 6:31-33. He came from a sick bed to deliver it, but showed no weakness in thought or delivery. We have among

us no man more honored or influential than H. A. Bourland. The report of the farther exercises will CHAS. O. JONES.

At Omaha, before the Northern Genfrom our Church, Dr. Tigert, was preproof-texts which I committed to memory as a Sunday-school scholar, have been of great service to me in my min-The last means which I will mention imperatively needed. They can not be says these negroes possessed a low any. New buildings and apparatus are Henderson, in Nashville Advocate, curators, conference visitors, invited speakers and other guests, come in Advocate and New York Advocate and Journal were eagerly devoured.

My conversion occurred when I was fourteen years old. Though moral and attentive to the outward observations are present Revs. Goodwyn, and G. W. Briggs, Texas

Speakers and other guests, come in hall of that conference sat the elegant wives and refined daughters of the Bishops and preachers. We hear of no note of disapproval from any special hall of that conference sat the elegant attentive to the outward observance of religious ordinances, I knew myself to be utterly destitute of piety, guilty, and in danger of eternal perdition; without God, without Christ, and without hope in the world, my guilt being aggravated of the colored people. In this same General Conference resolutions were passed looking to organic union. were passed looking to organic union, Not with your hissing negroes, if you Stafford, North Texas.

Of the Board of Trustees there are present, Asa Holt, Northwest Texas the Southern General Conference, while Conference; T. S. Garrison, J. R. Heart-sill, East Texas; William Allen, North egate was speaking, the white men Texas; M. N. Shive, J. E. Prichett, West
Texas; Heber Stone, B. D. Orgain, Texas,
and D. H. Snyder, J. W. Snyder, W.
L. Davidson, J. W. Hodges, Georgewhite or colored from the hall. We respect a gentleman wherever we find him—
white or colored. Organic union, yes white or colored. Organic union, yes, but not until your negroes are in sepa-The first exercises of the week took place on Thursday, June 2, and con- white preachers learn better manners

That church at Velasco must be built, son of Rev. Joseph Sneed, a pioneer Methodist preacher in Texas.

Friday morning the Ladies' Annex furnished a spirited contest in elocution; Miss Hattle Rucker, of Georgetown, priation as liberal as its resources allowed. some of our people who will read this

Texas Ohristian Advocate.

LETTER FROM TENNESSEE.

If there had been any doubt in my mind touching the hospitality of the Texans, it certainly would have been removed by the many cordial invitations I have received to visit the State. Since my last note (don't be alarmed, I'll not open Pondora's box) in your paper day to those whose affections cluster. my last note (don't be alarmed, I'll not open Pondora's box) in your paper, nearly every mail has brought me a word or a line from some part of the big formal opening of the Confederate Home. State, and so you will allow me to return thanks to them all, and to express the formal opening of the Confederate Home. state, and so you will allow me to return thanks to them all, and to express my regrets that I can not come. My friend, Mrs. Kidd, is especially kind, and as additional inducement tells me of commencement and that "Bishop Key will be there, and Dr. Black, of Mississippi, and she knows I would enjoy meeting them." Yes yery much; but the martial spirit of the Volunteer State. She furnished to the Confederate army 104,000 troops. The home is on a historic spot, and she knows I would enjoy meeting them." Yes yery much; but the martial spirit of the Volunteer State. She furnished to the Confederate army 104,000 troops. The home is on a historic spot, and she knows I would enjoy meeting them." Yes yery much; but the martial spirit of the Volunteer State. sippi, and she knows I would enjoy son. Twenty-five acres of the Hermitage meeting them." Yes, very much; but I would prefer seeing your own dear self.

There are many things that incline me to go, and many others to keep me at home. This in regard to a visit. As to all who need its shelter will have passed over the river. moving—well, I have been settled now three years, and when I begin to think of packing and moving I become a veritable Sybarite. And then the going among strangers so far from home. It is a great comfort to be assured aforetime of a cordial reception. I know nothing more embarrassing than to go to a strange place and have to tell your name, and where you are from, and why you are abroad, et id omne. Worst of all, should it be a name that the questioner has heard before, or has heard of, to see the look of surprised incredulity as she says: "Well, I really was expecting to see a handsome, fine looking woman!" I say she; for, of course, a man, however thoughtless and truthful, could not say that even to a pronouncedly ugly woman. I went to St. Louis once and was met at the depot by a gentleman, an entire stranger. He said without hesitation as I stepped from the car:
"This is Mr. Mooney." I used every
endeavor to find out just what instructions he had received; what hint as to recognition, etc., but for all the informa-tion I received he might have been the Memnon statue at noonday. From which you will infer, (don't you?) as Dr. Frank Wilkes used to say, "that I am not a noted beauty." Well, I do not send, or would not, my photograph if I were "seeking a situation to teach -for artists never flatter m and then most folks are better lookin have something besides thing besides vacancy, or a supposed something to look at. Among the things sent me from Texas is a commu nication from "The Acme Remedy Co. Box 45, Dallas, Texas." I opened it with some interest and found the following triple inquiry: "Do you wish to quit smoking, chewing, or dipping to-bacco?" I thought of King James' counterblast, and of the women sold for wives for three hundred pounds of tobacco—(they sometimes sell themselves cheaper these times, but for more money). I thought of a boy I once had in school, who was about to fail on a written examination on the products of Virginia. He was in an agony and the sweat poured from his face. Sympalittle kindly aid, I said, "Potatoes, you know, were carried from Virginia by Sir Walter Raliegh—and tobacco—now, if you wished to say something about tobacco, what would it be?" His face beamed, and he laid down his pen while the fingers of his right hand went like a flash to the left vest pocket, and he re sponded with alacrity, animation, would say, its mighty good to chaw on."
If I only knew that boy's address, I would send it to "Box 45, Dallas,

Now if some body will send me wish to kill insects on my roses. A shower bath of "ambier" will soon loosen

their hold on life—and on the rose.

The close of the schools is the begin ing appetizing

> MEATS. The Common Branches, boned. GAME. Higher Branches, Deviled Brains. FISH. Belle Lettres, Croquet.

BERAD. Methods, Management, and Book-keepi Rusks, Puffs, Ash Cake. DRINKS.

Chalybeate, Red and White Sulphur, Ale and Free-stone Waters-whipped. DESSERT.

Music, Voice, Vocal and Instrumental, dustrial Arts, Lecturers, Rest, a la Common Sense.

I am sure that the schools are p posing to do all that is possible to be done. I am equally certain that some

try schools, his foot could have been taken out of his mouth in six weeks!

lived in this age.

"The Deestrick Skule" is now to the and altars, and stones, etc., and goes front and is utilized for various benevolent purposes. It is a humorous presen-tation of how we learned our lesson, and said our pieces, and wore our clothes in the olden time. The one-gallus fellow and the little girl who plaited her hair and tied it with blue ribbon are among the pleasant features of the entertain-ment, while the big boy who "always ment, while the big boy who
got scared when he had to say anything," and swallowed hard and stood
thing," and swallowed hard and stood
amazed and almost confounded. from swallowing took to "spitting"— well, he is an old acquaintance and it will do anybody good to see him "after

so long a time."
The Memphis Theological Institute has just closed its session at Sharon. by fire consuming the wood and the Sharon is in the midst of the roses and sacrifice and leaving the altar, the peoof the strawberries—such strawberries, great globes of color and fragrance and of sweetness to the eater. I learn that the attendance was small, but the occasion a most delightful one. Showers were heavy and frequent, and one evening there were two sermons before dismissions. of the strawberries-such strawberries.

For the ensuing year the following officers were elected: President, Well-born Mooney; Vice President, W. A. Freeman; Secretary, J. H. Stuart; Treasurer, Williams, P. E.; Executive Committee, S. B. Love, J. H. Witt and J. Pleekerd.

Rev. Geo. Inge will begin a meeting in had they fallen into its path. It is not the only one that seems to be most Rev. Geo. Inge will begin a meeting in Paducah next week. His efforts in some parts of West Tennessee have been greatly blessed. I was in Humboldt last week where he had just closed a meeting. I was the guest of Baptists who heartly endorsed Bro. Inge and his fearless preaching and denunciation of the world, the flesh and the devil.

Dr. S. A. Steel, pastor of McKendee,

MRS. SUE F. MOONEY.

ELIJAH'S TEST-SOME REFLECTIONS.

The first thing that engages our attention as students is the fact that the fire which came in answer to Elijah's prayer did several things it was not asked to do, and which it was not expected to do.

The question to be settled was, who is the true God. Elijah proposed that the prophets of Baal should slay a bullock and lay it upon wood and put no fire under, and that he would do likewise, and that the God who answered by fire should be acknowledged and worshiped accordingly. To this the prophets of Baal agreed. It was further agreed that they, the prophets of Baal, should proceed first, which they did, and having placed their sacrifice on the altar they prayed from morning until the time of the evening sacrifice, cutting themselves with knives and lancets.

At the hour of the evening sacrifice Elijah repaired an old altar which was on Carmel, but which had fallen into decay, and he took stones according to the number of the sons of Jacob, and built them into the altar. (It does not themselves to think about, and some- appear whether these stones had been used in an old altar or not, but it seems that they had not been part of the old altar, but were added to whatever old material he found there.) On this altar he laid wood, and upon the wood he placed the sacrifice, and no fire under it. He then had large trenches prepared about the altar, and caused prepared about the altar, and caused four barrels of water to be poured on Dr. John in his late report, increased the sacrifice and the wood. This was the assessment to \$350,000, and approdone thrice, so that the water "ran round about the altar and filled the trenches." And now see what he pro-posed: And Elijah the prophet said, Lord God of Abraham, Isaac and Israel, let it be known this day that the board that we differed from civil thizing with him, and willing to lend a thou art God in Israel, and that I am governments when making assess thy servant, and that I have done all these things at thy word, Hear me,

Had fire fallen from heaven and consumed the wood and the sacrifice placed thereon Elijah's prayer would have been fully answered. But, lo! the fire not only consumed the wood and the sacrifice, but burned up the tarantula, or a horned frog, or even a horn, I could find more use for it or them than for tobacco, except when I filled the great trenches.

If there was in this answer anything symbolic of God's dealing with his people in spiritual matters, it might has both the Treasurer and the Secretary of whom the Virginia Conference hon the session of conference. Yet they symbolic of God's dealing with his ning of Institutes and Summer Normal schools. I am in receipt of notice of whereunto the divine fire may burn ning of Institutes and Summer Normal where that it is not described by degrees beautifully less. In his order the debt decreasing we shall expect to see this item grow smaller, and has had more souls converted under the session of conference. Tet they must do one or the other. The conference session to the itinerant preacher is baptism of fire and the Holy Ghost was a very great surprise, in the measure and effect of it, to the 120 who were in the room on the day of Pentecost.

Elijah proposed that the fire should consume the wood and the sacrifice and that this should be a demonstration that the God of Israel was the true God, etc., but the fire burned stones, and dust, just as it did wood and flesh, and then licked up the water in the trenches. We have a matter, and we desire the Lord's help about its accomplishment. But God knows our plan, we say, and surely, if he regards our prayer, he will not disregard our plan. And so we appoint a fire limit, as it were, not distinctly saying to the Lord "thus far and no further," but in our are offering to do the impossible.

It awakens sympathy and regret to think of the infinite pain endured and the great pains taken by Demosthenes to make himself an orator when, could he have attended one of our model county. The fire may come to a certain line. We will consent that whatever is placed on the altar may be consumed. God hears the prayer but disregards And, alas! for Solomon. He did say some smart things considering the times in which he lived. What an intellectual the consequence of the answer. The fire comes and finds not only the sacrifice but a great redundancy of water,

> right on and burns them up, and our consternation is great. We may have put some very fair stones in the altar of our worship, which we very greatly admired, viz.: our scheme which we had thought out and the more so because we had placed them there with our own hands. And

If Elijah's altar stones had been left. (1) There having been an old altar on that celebrated spot, and the prophet of God having rebuilt under the circumstances surrounding Israel, the answer ple would have felt that they had a been a snare, and so the dust was consumed.

have made much use of such stones

will lecture in Hickman, his old charge, one night this month, also in Union City.

The continued rains have interfered times, he leads us not into temptation shows what a man will resort to in order than we suppose. If God had not class of men. If I knew a man who but delivers us from evil much oftener than we suppose. If God had not concealed the grave of Moses, there can be little doubt that the largest and this epithet (for such it is and is always) costliest synagogue in the world would be on Mt. Nebo or at that grave whereever situated.

> THE LATE MEETING OF THE MISSION BOARD.

For the first time since I have been member of the board I was not presinterested in the great cause. Most old men adopt some hobby. Years ago I announced that when I became old and mounted a hobby, it should be "missions." When I was placed on the superannuated list at our late conference, I inwardly resolved that I would live in San Antonio, and do in this city sure enough mission work, visiting the sick, the strangers, the neglected, jails, hospitals, homes, etc. Alas for human resolves! I have donewell, nothing; but I still think I will in time do something. If God gives

me the ability, and the Church the opportunity, I would like to visit district conferences, camp-meetings, etc., and make the cause of missions a speciality as far as possible on such occasions. At present engagements, congenial, and reasonably remunerative confine me at home. Not being at the late session I have watched what the papers said of the proceedings. The Nashville Advocate

pronounces it one of the most pleasant sessions ever held. The Tennessee Methodists thinks it was somewhat extraordinary that the salary of the Treasurer, an office filled by the board, should have been raised to \$2500. The same paper complains of the action reducing the salary of the detailed Secretary to \$1500. However that was raised again to \$2500, as Dr. Lambuth declined to serve for less.

The St. Louis Advocate regrets that the board did not take more efficient steps for liquidating the missionary debt. But the board ordered special collections and a week of self-denial, which it is expected all will observebishops, doctors of divinity, preachers and people, poor and rich. May the week wipe out the debt.

I have been looking over the "re ports" for some years past and will give some figures. In 1880 the receipts into the treasury were \$87,682. In 1890 the collections amounted to priated \$325,000, considerably over \$40,000 more than had been collected the previous year. Allow a personal reference: When this very large advance was under discussion I stated to ments. We had no power to force collections. I believed it ill-advised. The result as stated by Dr. John, the Secretary, was a falling off in collections of over \$23,000 for that year. The report of collections for the year just closing is encouraging, as the collections amounted to over \$300,000. To one not skilled in book-keeping it is sometimes difficult to

stand the exact condition of the treasury-bills payable, bills ceivable, outstanding drafts, But there is one item in the report that see mstolerably clear—the item of interest. In 1890 he paid \$6080 interreport the debt decreasing we shall exreport Dr. John says:

At no period have our missionaries been so well equipped for their work, and at no time have they been working with so much zeal and success. Six years ago we had in the foreign field twenty-two missionaries and their wives. We have now a total force of ninety-nine. But few, if any, of the mission ary organizations in England or America have more than doubled their strength

in the last six years.

The collections for the past year show a great increase, aggregating for foreign missions, \$304,744.72; for domestic misons, \$129,507.23. If to these two sums be added the collections of the Woman's Board, the amount is about \$525,000. The obligations of the Board have been reduced during the year by about \$39,000: but there is still a depressing debt which ought to be gotten out of the way.

The appropriations as reported amount to \$303,331; but several items are left out that have to be met. For made for interest, and none for traveling expenses of bishops to mission actually expended last year.

And now what is to be done? Why, rally to the great work. No backward step is to be taken. No missionary is to be recalled. That missionary debt must be paid, and that speedily, and stop the interest. The ministry and stop the interest. The ministry and stop the interest. The ministry and stop the interest be enthused on the statements.

H. S. THRALL. EVANGELISTS OR "PATENT SOUL-SAVERS."

anything on this subject or "bone of made in the Discipline for such busicontention," but I have concluded to ness at that?

"Wandering stars," "ecclesiastical

palatable. In legal parlance the word "shyster" means, or is a synonym for, everything

meant for evil) I would not give public notice to such a person. Is it not time for Christian men to select more re spectable terms with which to refer to

men? There is one gross injustice in this tirade which any thinking man can see, and it is that these mer ent at its late meeting. Without entering into explanations, suffice it to say it was not because I did not feel interested in the great cause. Most

to the Church? Who are they? What are their names? I have been hearing of them for eight years, and still I don't know them. Now I ask, if the preachers who have failed to designate the evangelists who are so offensive, would like to be classed with and put upon the same level alongside the men who sometimes have to be expelled from the ministry for crimes which justify such action?
But would it not be as fair for a writer

crime or immorality, because one or know that their congregations sing these two men are guilty of such, as for us to songs more readily than those in the parade before the public the things which we dislike about these evangelists, without stating who are guilty of such things? If you mean every man who travels under this name, tell us so; if you do not, who are the dangerous ones? We can sing, "I love thy Church, O God," and at the same time see men going up and down the land, introducing doctrines, methods, practices, customs, books, etc., which are likely to destroy the vitality of the Church, disable her machinery, dethrone her timehonored customs and cripple her ordained and heaven-sent ministry, and yet not have love enough for the Church, or what is more likely, moral courage enough, to tell us from whence

these dangers arise.

Some people, who have never heard an evangelist, want to knew if they must shun all of them, or only a few. There are some men whom I would not allow to preach in my Church, and if one of them came to me I would tell

him so. Some men who travel as evangelists could not hold a meeting in a Church of which I was pastor. And I never surrender my Church, congregation, and rights into any man's hands and sit down and let him do and say what he pleases.

There seems to be three things which constitute the main objection to these wandering stars." First, they are irresponsible. They must be self-constituted, self-ordained, self-called. What a misnomer. I speak only of Methodists. The poorthings are roaming about through the country like Melchizedek, without father or mother, etc. Example: J. H. Collard, a mem-ber of the Northwest Texas Conference, is responsible to nobody. A Methodist preacher, licensed by a quarterly con-ference, and ordained by one of our bishops, responsible to nothing or no-body! If Collard has been ruining the Church why don't you arrest his character at the next session of his conmen in Texas who kick against evanble to somebody.

Second, They drain the Church of money, and leave the pastor to get the to pay his fare. This he cannot afford scraps.

Bishop Keener is quoted as saying at the Baltimore Conference that he knew

one case where the evangelist went into a circuit and took out all the money and the preacher went unpaid. The same cry goes up from Texas. Will some brother be so kind as to mention those places by name? Will you back up your statement by citing facts? Rev. B. Harris, of San Marcos, had

the misfortune to have two of these men last year. Financial report shows a clear sheet. Rev. W. M. Gillespie, instance, no appropriations have been of Kerrville, had an evangelist; the record shows that he over paid. These ing expenses of bishops to mission conferences, and the appropriation for office expenses is \$2000 less than was vall, at Flatonia, if J. H. Collard took all the money out of his town? You follow up Mulkey and Burnett and see

membership must be enthused on the subject, a deeper interest must be awakened, and a more generous liberality displayed and the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, must keep step with the advance movement toward the conversion of this world to Christ, but the conversion of this world to Christ. the conversion of this world to Christ. and explain what right we have to go around during an annual conference and raise a purse to help some preacher who has served a hard work and got nothing, or one who has had misfor-I have thought that I would not say tune or losses? What provision is

Divine warrant for worshiping on ask you to give me space enough to Mount Carmel as well as at Jerusalem. Ask a few questions. It seems that the stewards and local board of stewards righteous souls of certain brethren are only can do such a thing. Yet he mortar and the debris of the crumbled stirred up to the point where they are stones, marking the place, would have called upon to administer such epithets an opportunity to help an afflicted as will successfully rid the Church of preacher. One has just as much right

as the other.

They quote from Bishop Duncan: tramps," "patent right soul-savers," "Quit paying these evangelists and "money-grabbers," and "ecclesiastical shysters," are the only terms which they use in referring to them; or if not even the author of the quotation, would stop preaching and go at some-thing else if he did not receive anything at all for his work. And the green-eyed monster behind

that they use some other than has been authorized by the General Conference. That is, they do not use our standard hymn book. I suppose that any other book does not contain "Methodist theology." Whose books do they use?

please give time and place that the Prayer and Praise was authorized for our Church? Do not a great many of our schools use gospel hymns? Has that book been approved by the General Conference? Does not our own House Conference? Does not our own House it in less time; you may never learn. If there is a business which calls for the conference of the c sell the Amaranth, Gem, New Life, Grace and Glory? Now let's bundle up all the preachers that ever used Prayer and Praise and Gospel Hymns, etc., and condemn them as well as the evangelists for using such books. What is the difference between Excell's, Moody and Sankey's hymns and the miscellaneous collection in the back to sail into print and charge a whole conference or the whole Church with of our standard book? Most preachers

main body of the book. Now what is the matter? About this: Some time or other, some irresponsible and uninvited evangelist has come along, held a meeting, abused the people, did no good, but did much harm; therefore now when Collard, Mulkey, Burnett and others come along we fear the Church is to be ruined.

Illustration: My mother owned a hen that had a brood of chicks in the barnyard. A hawk flew down one day and took off one of the little ones. To have heard her squall would have amused you, and she took such a horror for things that flew in the air that forever afterward, if a buzzard flew over the yard, or a dove came and perched on the fence to sing its song, or a jay bird flew past with an acorn in its mouth, she would begin her screaming and run all the chicks under the barn, and keep up the noise until the bird passed out of sight. The poor creature never learned to distinguish the hawk, the jay bird or dove. C. W. GODWIN.

ON THE DIVISION OF THE NORTH WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

As some articles have recently ap peared in the columns of the ADVOCATE in regard to the important question of the division of the Northwest Texas Conference, yet nothing presented in any definite shape, I have concluded to offer some suggestions in regard to the matter.

The first thought to be considered is, ought the Northwest Texas Conference to be divided? In answer to this question I will say that our delegates to the last General Conference felt that it ought to be divided. Hence they secured the passage of the resolution authorizing us, during this interval, to do so, provided we have the consent of our presiding Bishop. The territory embraced in our conference is so larg that it makes the distance from the extremes to the seat of conference so far, and the burden of travel and the ference? If it is R. H. H. Burnett, expense so heavy on the preachers and why don't you report the matter to his delegates, that it seems to me, injustice, quarterly conference? They can fix him up. The fact is there are, with say, we have railroads coursing in alsay, we have railroads coursing in alsay, we have railroads coursing in alsay, we have railroads coursing in alsay. one possible exception, no such men most every direction and that makes it that I have heard of. Dr. Rosser, of only a few hours' run; because the the Virginia Conference, who has recently died, was one of these scare-crows
—a man than whom the M. E. Church,
not afford to bear this burden of expense, neither can they afford to miss his ministry, I expect, than any ten the time and place where he receives a renewal of his commission from those gelist. Any man who has enough knowledge of our discipline to pass preach. Here, also, he mingles with before a quarterly conference and re- his co-laborers, and for a time forgets ceive license to preach, knows that the conflicts and turmoils of the past. every man in our Church is responsi- He needs this association. He ought to attend the conference, but often, if he goes, he must borrow the money

But there is another reason for division. Our conference is so large that there are but few places where the people are able to entertain us—only the largest cities in our bounds.

The question of redistricting the conference was before us last fall, and because we felt sure of the division the districts were left as they were, except the adjustment of the lines between some of the districts. The districts are too large. It overtaxes the presiding elder, and prevents him often from doing a special work, because he must meet his other appointments. If we ever divide, it occurs to me that this is the time. Delay will bring upon us hurtful results. I am persuaded that this will be the most feasible line for division: Beginning at the southwest corner of Gaines county and running with the south line of Gaines, Dawson, Borden, Scurry, Fisher, Jones, Shackleford, Stephens, Palo Pinto, Parker, Tarrant, to the southeast corner of Dallas county, thence north with the line between Tarrant and Dallas counties to the North Texas Conference line. This I think will relieve our brethren of the Texas Conference, and put us in good shape.

J. P. Mussett. good shape.

FROM ARIZONA.

A year and more has passed since a line has appeared from my pen in the dear old ADVOCATE, except the November article, which was intended to stir "the dear old mother," in missionary matters. One reason for this silence is, I am not a writer; and another, I do not see so well as hitherto.

At present we are enjoying fruits, and all kinds of vegetables; and the nice young melons suggest the negro's favorite as soon to be added to the list. Everybody inclined to labor is busy. The first crop of hay has been cut, and is now being stacked or baled. Wheat and barley harvest has begun. Of hay

about two tons per acre is reported. It will be cut at least twice more this season, and if up to usual production six to eight tons per acre will be real. ized. The grain crop is fine. More

will go on until September or October, fortnightly. Bro. Osborn, one of my stewards, has 280 stands. He took from these 4000 pounds clear, strained honey in eight days. This was nearly two pounds per day to the hive. The freight rate to Chicago is \$1.25 per Prof. E. O. Excell's, of Chicago.

Who is Excell? Is he not a Methodist?
I have heard that he was. If he is not, will some one please set me right? Did average 6 cents per pound. The demand of these brethren ever see a Prayer and of these brethren ever see a Prayer is the market. Shipping cases cost any of these brethren ever see a Prayer and Praise used in our Church? Did is the market. Shipping cases cost you ever see a Methodist Church which about 40 cents to the 100 pounds. Of used those books? Will some brother course some one will get a fever to come to Arizona and go into the "bee business." All right. I have told by our Church as the standard book the truth without varnish. But let intelligent, unremitting labor, bee-

keeping does. But it pays. Perhaps no Church in our connection is more before the world than here in Phœnix. Climatic influences, fruit, irrigation, etc., attract people here from everywhere. Recently I had in my congregation representatives of seven leading cities, London included. It is matter of gratitude with me to be able to add, a more religious, consecrated people I have not known than compose our Church in Arizona. Some of our people come from the East and stray from us. Universally it is either because

their niggardliness is so rebuked by the liberality of the Church here, or that they have not been disciplined for their dram-drinking, party and theatergoing. Of ninety members in my charge not half a dozen of them fail to pray when and where called upon. Assessments for all purposes this year will reach a fraction over \$16 per member, and will be paid, or nearly so. For toreign missions we are

assessed \$2 per capita, and I think will probably head the list on this interest in our conference this year. Meantime we are improving our church. Oh, how I wish some of my brethren reading these lines would hasten to send a little help on this last item. I am sure it is needed, and would be thankfully received and faithfully used. Have ust made our interior beautiful, but the outside is too bad. And it is Southern Methodism, and Boston, Chicago, New York, London and Liverpool folks see it. They don't see McKendree n Nashville, for instance, half so often, In fact a Wesleyan preacher from Liverpool asked me why our people elsewhere didn't help build a representative church. And I told him because they knew nothing of the case. Now, I've "said my piece," and what shall I answer the next questioner? Love to D. F. FULLER. all the brethren.

TOBACCO.

BY P. H. TERRY.

Long years ago, when man forlorn. Had little left to cherish, When dreams of hope had nearly flown, And love seemed doomed to perish.

The news across the waters came, We'll grant him love's petition Who in good faith shall sign his name To only this condition "One hundred pounds of Indian weed

I'll give for lady dearest,

To bless the sighing human.

Providing that it is agreed, She shall be first and fairest." So with this magic weed we find. They bought historic woman, And drove despair from heart and mind,

If such be true, does it seem strange, That man still loves to view it, And even will his cash exchange, Be gentle to the naughty weed,

Nor roughly write about it; It once did serve a part indeed That few could do without it. Dear Bro. Black, I now and then,

A consolation find it, And think our fathers, good old men, Did look with favor on it when They kissed their wives to bind it. ROCKPORT, TEXAS

LOOKING THE LORD IN THE FACE.

"Looking the Lord in the face in prayer," Bro. E. V. Cox's expression in the ADVOCATE of 16th ult., drives the nail home. I have never been a stinking Christian in that sense with the nail home. I have never been a stinking Christian in that sense with the tobacco effluvium. But I have been for forty years, at intervals at least, a sorely tempted subject with the wiles of his Satanic majesty, and found years ago that the best, and almost the only way to get them banished, was to bow down in private prayer and concentrate my mind fully upon the thing to be prayed for, and look the "Lord in the face" until I could catch a glimpse of it with reverential awe, and then the temptation would vanish, often never to return again with force, Sometimes it would take special fasting, connected with specific prayer, to dis lodge or ward off Satan's wiles, but "looking the Lord in the face" coupled with these would and will again sure ly do it. Praise the Lord. May we all "seek his face evermore." Amen. F. C. MCMILLAN.

O'LEARY TO THE RESCUE.

In the ADVOCATE of May 19 "Has Been" says I was "off" in my criticism of the ex-beloved's "fiery, flying ser-pents," and cites Isa. 30:6. He also mentions, but does not quote, the commentary of Brown, Jamison and Fawcett. I have not access to that work but here, as elsewhere, doctors differ. Whedon says of the serpent mentioned in Num. 21:6, "Popularly this 'ser-pent' is erroneously identified with the fiery flying serpent of Isa. 19:29 and 30:6." If my memory serves me right If my memory serves me right (which is by no means certain) Adam Clark gives the same opinion. The serpents that bit the Israelites were in the wilderness of fire, while that men-tioned by Isaiah, which Whedon calls a "leaping serpent," was in Egypt. Neither the ex-beloved nor "Has Been" can make the snakes fly.

MISSIONARY COLLECTIONS IN WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE

PATRICK O'LEARY.

that is mean, dirty, underhanded, sneaking, unprofessional and low down. And for a man to speak of a minister as a "shyster" is not only "bad taste," but is disgusting, and "bad taste," but is disgusting, and "bad taste," and the green-eyed moister behind the screen, with his eye on the eagle, may have stirred up more noise than a ton of grain per acre will be harvested. Fruit shipments occur daily. Apiarists are in a hurry taking honey. A car load of new honey left this morning for Chicago. Extracting missions as it is assessed for foreign

missions, and we have generally paid promptly. At our late session we had money, not only to cash our drafts, but to advance one quarter's amount on the opening year. Now the second quarter has passed and our treasurer, Bro. A. E. Rector, informs me that there is not enough money in the treasury to warrant the sending out drafts for the second quarter. I was in hopes we would not have to make special appeals this year, but necessity is upon us. We have sent out brethren and promised them a meager support, and they need it. We have been blessed with good rains and prospects for crops were seldom better. Please, brethren, attend for our Church? Do not a great many me say, Mr. Osborn is a bee-keeper sure to this matter at once. I hope the presiding elders will make arrangements for a missionary rally at all our district conferences, camp-meetings, etc. This is an urgent plea; a necessitous case in the plural number.

H. S. THRALL, President Mission Board W. T. Conf.

OFFICE OF PRECENTOR.

From time to time the brethren get stirred up on congregational singing. Then follows reminiscences, exhortations, etc. Can a remedy be suggested? Yes. Let the Church Conference elect some one to the office of precentor in each church and require a faithful performance of the duties of his office and relieve the poor preacher from this unnecessary strain on his mind and throat.

Amen. W. F. GRAVES, Superannuate. GRANBURY, TEXAS.

CAUSE OF FAILURE.

Not many weeks ago a protracted meeting was in progress at the Methodist Church in the town of —, on the — railroad, and much interest and solicitude, with anxious expectations, had been awakened by the visiting preacher, who was, it seems, gathering the broken fragments together among the cold and isolated members, and arousing all toward the common center of attraction and hope of success—love to Christ and trust in God preparatory and neces-sary to insure success and reap the rewards and blessings of God's promises in revival meetings. But all of a sudden enthusiasm died, interest and zeal sank down beneath the surface, or was no down beneath the surface, or was no longer visible; preaching twice a day at 10 a.m. and 7.30 p. m.; congregations began to be smaller. What was the matter? This question is still unsolved by some, while others say: "Oh, it's just the common result of all the protracted meetings with us. We never expect anything more than a little re-vival of the Church."

Now, this writer would not condemn or accuse any preacher of indigence in his desire for the salvation of souls, ex-cept as it might exist in the form of heresy. At one of the 10 o'clock services the pastor was admonishing and teachthe pastor was admonishing and teaching his flock, and leading them on to expectations of rich results in temporal things by "seeking first the kingdom of God," etc. "Now," said he, "When I was a young man and started out in the religious life, I thought everybody ought to be religious; that every Christian home ought to have a family altar. I home ought to have a family aftar. I really expected to see those things. But since I've grown older and wiser, I've found out that it has always been thus and will remain so until the end of time. Therefore, do not let this dissatisfaction exist with you; the protection of the context of t do not expect every man and woman in the town to join the Church, or a family altar in every Christian home. God's word will not return unto him void. Christ will yet see the travail of his soul and be satisfied; then why should you

be so dissatisfied?"

This is my solution to this present failure, or at least one of the causes.

These words were intended to do good, and only good; but that they were care-lessly spoken no one will doubt if they will consider the time, circumstances, etc., under which they were spoken. Study and analyze the meaning of all this and you will find the seed of heresy foundation of all such thoughts. This Calvinistic dogma that spreads its chilly wave over the Church of God has extinguished the burning fire of God's love in many thousands of anxious and earnest workers of righteousness, and caused them to fall into utter desuctude caused them to fall into utter desuctude regarding Christian duty. There is no purer, more Scriptural and aggressive form of Christianity on the earth than that taught by the founder of Methodism. Its tendency is onward and upward. It knows no geographical lines, neither is it circumscribed by any latitudinarian idea of man on predestination of lost swile. It takes the world for tion of lost souls. It takes the world for its parish, believing that every man and zeal, and to a personal responsibility of helping to save every man, woman and child in their community. Amen. METHODIST.

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At the recent meeting of the ex-Confederate Association, of Grayson counthe following was unanimously adopted:

Whereas, The ex-Confederate Association, of Grayson county, Texas-now the Mildred Lee Camp—retain de-lightful memories of the rare treat enjoyed by them last winter in the splendid entertainment given by Mrs. L. A. Kidd, President of the North Texas Female College, to aid in the glorious cause of erecting a monument to our noble dead, and were made to feel the old-time fire of patriotism, to hear the inspiring strains of old familiar airs that stirred the souls of men in the old remind us of our duty to the noble

dead; therefore, be it Resolved, That the association tender to that noble and patriotic lady, Mrs. L. A. Kidd, its warmest thanks, and assure her of their gratitude for her unselfish and noble efforts, of their high esteem for her devotion to the cause they love so well, of their admiration for the ability displayed in the grand success of the aforesaid entertainment, and to place themselves at her command for any service they can render her.

2. That the sincere thanks of the association be tendered the accomplished and devoted faculty of North Texas Female College tor their great efficiency and ma-

terested and in hearty sympathy.

3. That the heartfelt thanks of this association be also tendered to the beautiful daughters of Texas who so faithfully and successfully performed their part, and assure these fair buds blooming into glorious womanhood that they will long be remem-bered by us and their careers watched with more than ordinary interest and

4. That this preamble and resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this meeting and the secretary be returned that the secretary be returned to the secretary be returned to the secretary be returned to the secretary be resulted to the secretary because the secretary quested to transmit a copy to Mrs. Kidd.—Sherman Daily Register.

Sunday School Tesson.

PREPARED BY RBV. CHAS. O. JONES, A. M.

SECOND QUARTER, LESSON XII-JUNE 19.

STUDIES IN THE PSALMS AND IN DANIEL

REVIEW.-Psalm 72:1-19. GOLDEN TEXT: The law of the Lord is perfect, converting the soul .- Psa. 19:7. TIME: B. C. 1000-538.

INTRODUCTORY.

[Sunday School Magazine.]

Eight of our lessons for the past quarter have been taken from the book of Psalms, "those eternal poems of religious souls." As a result of this fact we have been brought into close contact with the devotional element of Holy Scripture. It is a marvel how indebted to this Psalm. fully the aspirations, impulses, and desires of the Christian of to-day are represented and converged to the control of the co desires of the Christian of to-day are represented and expressed in these old Hebrew songs, some of which are nearly three thousand years old. If our hearts have not been made to glow and burn as we have gone forward burn as we have gone forward burn as we have gone forward. and burn as we have gone forward with our studies, the fault is certainly our own. Let us turn back now, thought of "the ways" that led to your and begin our review in the most deand begin our review in the most de-vout frame of mind. It will be well for every teacher to memorize these for every teacher to memorize these the heart of the Psalmist was in the eight brief Psalms, and to urge ways that led to the Lord's house or ways that led to the Lord's house or his or her scholars to do the same. Such divine deliverances, when taken into the mind, do not lie dead and dormant, but possess a sort of leavening force and fructifying power. What we have said concerning the Psalms may also be affirmed, with some changes, of the four lessons taken from the book the four lessons taken from the book Daniel.

QUESTION.

I. Give an analysis of Psalm 1. Explain the meaning of the figure in the expression, "He shall be like a tree expression, "He shall be like a tree planted by the rivers of water." Do 103:1-22.—All of us can appreciate the the same with the figure in, "He shall appropriateness of the name which is his toes. He knew he would have to belike the chaff which the wind driveth away." What "judgment" is referred fifty-first Psalm has been over and over find a supper.—Harper's Young People.

supposing the second Psalm to be Messianic? How does God meet such Penitence and praise are both accept-Is the "rod of iron" the usual symbol somed of the Lord after sorrow and of Messiah's power? With what advice does this Psalm conclude? vice does this Psalm conclude?

the revelation which God makes of grave, while praise is perpetuated in himself in his works and that which heaven. Read what a song of praise he makes in his word? To what is the sun likened? What is the difference VIII. Daniel and His Companions, sun likened? What is the difference between "secret faults" and "presumptuous sins?"

IV. Under what two beautiful figures is God presented in this Psalm?

does he mean when he says, "My sin is ever before me?" what when he says, "Against thee, thee only, have I sinned?" What does the Psalmist promiel 2:36-49.—There was this very re-

use to impress us with the Lord's pity? X.
VIII. What arrangement did Neb3:13-25. the real ground of Daniel's objection to preserved uninjured in the flames? partaking of the king's meat and wine? Tell what two efforts he made to secure permission to act according to the dictates of his conscience. What was the final outcome?

IX. Give an outline of this whole What is the leading truth which it teaches?

X. Under what circumstances probably was the golden image set up? What did Nebuchadnezzar do when he heard that the Hebrew children had refused to worship it? Tell all that

XI. Why was Daniel cast into the den of lions? What happened to the king that night? What did the king do next morning? Recount the other incidents of the lesson.

PRIMARY CLASS TEACHING.

BY REV. H. T. BACON.

I. The Way of the Righteous, Psalm 1:1-6.—Can you read this psalm, and that stirred the souls of men in the old Confederate times, to recall the sacred memories of the great struggle and to remind us of our duty to the robbe. and on account of some things that he and on account of some things that he does do." (Verses 1, 2.) What are the garret had one drawback as a place those things? To what does the Psalmist compare him in verse 3? Have the ist compare him in verse 3? Have the Whose way does the Lord approve?

II. The King in Zion, Psalm 2:1-12. kings and judges? (Ps. 2:10-12).

19:1-14.—What may we know of God least two pounds. Here was a treasthat we admire them for their devotion to the noble work in which they are engaged and in which we beg to assure them that we are all deeply interested and in hearty sympathy.

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God afar off. What may we learn of assure them that we are all deeply interested and in hearty sympathy. from his works as described, in the first six verses of this Psalm? "His eter-"Aha!" s teacher can tell you that, by his word, willingness to "convert our souls," from secret sins," to make "the words could eat before morning? of our mouths, and meditation of our hearts, acceptable in his sight," God

nigh at hand. IV. The Lord my shepherd, Psalm 23:1-6.—Of course every one of you know this Psalm, many, perhaps most the power and tenderness of the good shepherd, and the helplessness and deendence of the flock. They must be led and fed and comforted by him. The read Isaiah 42, and Matthew 19:14, you

V. The prayer of the penitent, Psalm 51:1-13.—If the twenty-third Psalm, whose review we have just concluded, Psalm is characterized by man's guilt and God's mercy. David's dark sin, ing continual suppers at such short his heart-broken penitence, God's abounding mercy, make the subject of it. The penitent, convicted of his sins, and appealing to God for mercy, finds frost. The house was very cold. Mam-

ments expressed in the hymn, Show pity, Lord, O Lord forgive;

Let a repenting rebel live, Dr. Watts is largely, if not entirely,

the well in the valley of Baca, beside the highway to Zion. You thought of the loving friends, the merry companions who accompanied you as the Psalmist thought of "the compan-God. So strong was your desire to see your home that you were willing to go even if to serve there; then you can realize the feelings of the Psalmist, who Presently the fire blazed was willing to be even a "doorkeeper in the houseof the Lord" (verse 10.)

again bedewed with tears of penitence. II. What internal reason is there for this Psalm has been as often bedewed III. What is the difference between this life, but penitence ceases at the

Daniel 1:8-21.-To what country were Daniel and his companions carried captive? Why did they refuse to partake of the king's meat and drink? What V. For what two things in particular does the Psalmist here pray? What chief of the eunuchs? Did he consent

ise to do when the "joy of God's salvation" is "restored" to him? vation" is "restored" to him?

VI. In what way does the Psalmist express his desire for the Lord's house? Explain verses 5-7. By what Who told him the dream and its comparison does the Psalmist give ut-terance to his preference for the courts ber of his dream? The king saw a great image in his dream, and he VII. What are some of the things for which the Psalmist praises the Lord? By what figure does he set forth the greatness of the Lord's mercy? by The same stone became a great moun-

-For what offense were the dnezzar make concerning Daniel three Hebrew children cast into the and his three companions? What was burning fiery furnace? Were they

Old and Young.

THE TWO FACES.

I know a little fellow
Whose face is fair to see,
But still there's nothing pleasant
About that face to me;
For he's rude and cross and selfish,
If he can not have his way,
And he's always making trouble,
I've heard his mother say.

I know a little fellow
Whose face is plain to see,
But that we never think of,
So kind and brave is he.
He carries sunshine with him,
And everybody's glad
To hear the cheery whistle
Of the pleasant little lad.

You see, it's not the features
That others judge us by,
But what we do, I tell you,
And that you can't deny.
The plainest face has beauty,
If the owner's kind and true,
And that's the kind of beauty,
My girl and boy, for you.

A SHORT FEAST.

There was once an old rat that lived in a garret. He had begun life there, and having now a large family he found it inconvenient to move. But ungodly any part in his happiness? to go so far to forage for food, found it Which shall stand in the judgment? to go so far to forage for food, found it plan or execute alone. Brothers of such sisters in after years, will not his growing family.

One night he started down the gar--Who is King in Zion? Read Mat- ret stairs to find something for supper. thew 21:5 and you will see. Who set themselves against him? (Acts 4:26, the patter of his feet through the hall. 27). How does the Lord regard their But everybody was asleep. The sitopposition? (Ps. 2:4, 5.) What has God ting-room door stood open. As the promised to give to this king? (Ps. rat passed he glanced in, and noticed a 2:8). What exhortation is given to queerly-shaped bag lying on the table. He went nearer to investigate, and III. God's Works and Word, Psalm found a bag of fresh lovely biscuits-at

God is very nigh to us, even "in our one at a time he would not be able to mouth and in our heart;" shows us his secure all of them before he was discovered. Must he lose this feast and rella." "rejoice our hearts," "to cleanse us be content with the two or three he

> He looked about the room, and his eyes fell upon the open grate, bare and fireless. It was only used in the cold-

est weather.
"Just the thing!" said the wise rat. With the biscuit in his mouth be ran up the flue and found there a splendid hiding place. The chimney was filled with a bag of straw, and behind it he secreted the biscuits, making many journeys.

The next morning there was great good shepherd is specially gentle and tender with the lambs. If you will one had eaten the sweet biscuits. The

bag was empty. "Mice!" cried Aubrey. "Nonsense!" said nurse, "No mouse -no, nor ten mice-could eat all of

those biscuits in one night." is characterized by the helplessness of man and the tenderness of God, this old rat and his family lived high for a

the language of this Psalm that which exactly suits his case. For the senti-came up stairs to build a fire in the time: "Perhaps I can throw some sitting-room grate.

"Don't forget the straw bag, Nancy," said the nurse. "It's put in the chimney to keep out the wind, but you must take it down before you start the fire."

Nancy put her arm up the chimney to pull down the straw bag. One end

For after the bag followed a shower of soot, and then a shower of curiouslyshapped objects, which had once been white, but had grown gray and then black in their hiding place. But the parties feasting upon them had never

esitated on that account. When she had examined them, Nancy called nurse, who was duly surprised, and then she called the children. who added "Ohs!" and "Ahs!" to suit

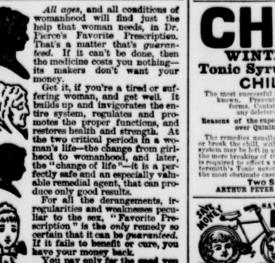
the occasion. "It's them lost biscuits, to be sure," pronounced nurse. "And it's that old garret rat that's done it—the wretch! I hear him come thumpin' down those

Presently the fire blazed and roared up the chimney, and threw flashes of light into the farthest corners. That night when the old garret rat came down and saw it his heart sank into

COURTESY AND BROTHERS.

Not all sisters realize what powers Messianic? How does God meet such vain utterances? What "decree" has able to God, but songs and everlasting the Lord made concerning the Messiah? Joy shall be upon the heads of the ramignore the fact, that courtesy is as much a brother's due as to any other young man.

An incident which came to my notice will serve as an illustration. A brother and sister, both students of a



ceived a like offer from a young gentleman whose company was both acceptable to herself and considered desirable by her young friends. She de-clined, saying "she had a previous en-gagement." The matter chanced to come up in family conversation, not in said: "I like to go with Charles; I ble."

always have a good time!" It is pleasant to be able to add that when the young gentleman saw, on the evening of the party, for whom his in-vitation was declined, he honored her for her courtesy to her brother, but took care a second time to be ealier in his invitation. How many sisters would have considered a like engagement to a brother one that could not be broken, or at least excused?

A sister's influence may be second only to a mother's; in individual cases not even second. Sometimes common interests, congenial tastes, similar pur-suits, make it possible for her to be

The best mother, of necessity, has

lost something of her early enthusiasm, forgotten a part of her early ambitions, hopes and fears. The daughter, because of her youth, may be an invaluable assistant to her mother. She may such sisters, in after years, will not only in the words of the wise man, "Rise up and call their mothers blessed," but their sisters also. Girls, do you covet the blessing? Then go do likewise.—Alice Hamilton Rich, in New York Advocate.

CINDERELLA'S SLIPPERS.

"Do you know," said Edna, looking up suddenly from the book she was her to the study of the map of Europe, reading, "I really don't see how she which comes next year.—Household

Bert, from his geography lesson, gave her an amazed stare. "Do what?" he asked, sharply.
"Wear them," answered Edna,

vaguely. Then catching the general xpression of wonder, she explained hurriedly, "O! I forgot you didn't know what I was reading; its Cinde "Cinderella!" repeated her mother

with a smile. We are still in the dark. "What is it she couldn't do?" "Wear her slippers-glass slippers," said Edna, slowly. "She couldn't, you

know.' "Why not?" asked Dave, the young est boy. "The book says so. Her feet were so small-I mean the slippers

were so small that no feet but Cinderella's would fit them.' "I know that," said Edna, laughing; but I don't believe Cinderella or any one else could dance in glass slippers because they would break all to pieces.

"But they were fairy slippers, and couldn't break," protested Dave. "It's only a fairy story anyhow," put in Marian, "and everything is possible to fairies."

"I shouldn't wonder," said Bert, with an air of superior wisdom (Bert was in the high school), "that they were malleable glass. We read of such material in ancient annals, and Cin-

light on this dark subject. Cinderella

never did wear glass slippers." "Oh, papa!" cried Dave, "the book SAVS SO.

"I know it," admitted Mr. Annis ton, "but that is a blunder of the

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BICYCLES

what figure the absoluteness of pardan, and filled the earth. What did don? What human relation does he use to impress us with the Lord's pity? X. The Fiery Furnace, Daniel what did university, received invitations to a translator. The delightful little story party, and the brother offered himself as his sister's escort. Later, she relation as his sister's escort. Later, she retoufles de vair—that is, 'fur slippers,' which is quite natural''

"Then why did the English trans lator say 'glass?''' questioned Bert.
"Because he was careless. The French word for glass is verre, and its substitution for vair gave Cinderella presence of her brother, and instead of the slippers, which, however pretty, regretting her engagement to him she could not have been at all comforta

"Well, I declare!" cried Dave. And everybody else laughed.—Grace Upton, in Golden Days.

GEOGRAPHY MADE EASY.

Beth had never taken kindly to geography, but from her very first lesson had always pronounced it "just horrid." Now, since she had been promoted to map questions her dislike for it had grown till she really made very poor work of her lessons. Her mamma had tried to think of some way to last one day, as she was looking over a bundle of old letters, an idea came to her that she determined to try. She cut a few post-marks, and took them to Beth, and together they found the places on the maps, mamma telling some little fact about each place.

"Now, Beth," said mamma, "when you can bring me fifty post-marks, and tell me where each place is to be found, I will give you a pretty book to keep them in, and we will begin a collect tion of post-marks.'

Beth was interested at once, and was soon able to claim the promised re

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THE CHRISTIAN DOCTRINE OF HEALING.

Never in the history of Christian civilization, not even in the days of witcheraft and charms, was there more erroneous notions prevalent among the people upon the subject of disease and the remedy for it. On the one hand we have the Christian scientist, who denies the existence of evil, physical or moral, and claims that we have only to rid ourselves of a foolish notion in order to be free from all the "ills flesh is heir to." On the other hand we have the faith-healers, who emphasize the real existence of evil, but contend that physical evil coming from the same source as moral, that is, sin, it is to be removed in the same way; that is, by prayer and faith. Then we have the charletans of all kinds with their quack nostrums and tricks that are but little above the charms of the dark ages. It may be well, therefore, for the ADVOCATE to give a brief ar-

ticle upon this subject. I. We need not take issue with those who contend that God has included physical evil among the things which he will remedy. The Bible declares that it is He "who healeth all our diseases." But the question remains, "How?" Now the world is God's as well as heaven. Nature is his gift as well as the Bible. And God uses always a cause adapted to the effect desired. We do not believe that He works spiritual results through material causes, or material results through spiritual causes. "That which is born of flesh is flesh, and that which is born of spirit is spirit." Now we find in nature manifold remedies for manifold evils. As Christian civilization is spreading intelligence over the world, the knowledge of these remedies is more and more discovered, and at the same time there is a better knowledge of the laws of health, and the means of avoiding disease. The developments of medical science have been wonderful in the last decade. We that they should be remedied.

sick out? Not at all. We pray the same things concerning yourself that attempt to pass the force bill, inflama-God of nature to help us, and he is able your accuser does. You are accused tory speeches of Northern radicals and They would be hated of all men for to do so by natural means. So we of sin-it may be by the State, by a the passage of slanderous resolutions, his sake; under such opposition and pray for him to assist us in making a friend, by an enemy, by the Word of the crimes for which both whites and crop, but we do not expect him to do God, by the still small voice of the blacks are lynched have apparently inthe plowing. Those who think that he Holy Spirit, at the bar of your own creased. We have not one word to will answer directly by a miracle should conscience—you say, yes that is the

of a doctrine. Now it accomplishes which you hold to be right, but which that it does not prevent the repetition this by reason of its very rareness, and your enemies condemn, and for the of the crimes. its putting aside of the ordinary flow avowal of which you may receive of natural sequence. But if prayer punishment. The avowal means contioned above had scarcely reached their becomes the ordinary method of over- fession. You do not acknowledge your homes before another white women is coming disease, then there is no miracle principles to be wrong, but you ac- forced by one of the black savages at about it. We invade the material knowledge to the accuser that you do Texarkana, where a similar crime was

any sufficient motive. 2. Physical suffering is not simply punishment for the violation of divine is not the man who goes about making law. It is itself a part of the remedy loud profession on the streets and in for the evil which that violation has all company where Christianity is wrought. Take the diseases that popular; but the one who professes spring out of filthiness. They are in- Christianity where and when it is untended to force man to a state of cleanliness. Take the diseases that wait on when he knows that the profession impurity. They are the greatest de- will cost him suffering at the hands of terrents from a life of immorality. his enemies; the man who will not Now if a filthy person could get rid of deny his religion when the denial his disease by prayer, then the very ob- would save his life, and the confession ject of the disease would be thwarted. cost him his life. To avow your faith So, though we may not always see the in Christ and your allegiance to him physical good which God is bringing to abroad as well as at home, among his the world through the very agency of enemies as well as among his friends, suffering, we feel sure that "he who in the dark vale of sorrow as well as doeth all things well" has a real pur- on the hilltop of prosperity-these pose in view. And it is certain if he are they whom he will confess when allowed faith and prayer, without any they come before that tribunal where physical remedy through medicine, or a better regard for the laws of health, the deeds done in the body. These he to counteract those diseases, at the same time they would counteract his whole plan. If they simply accompany the right remedy, then the cure would rightly be accredited to the remedy, and we should thank God who led us to it.

III. Physical evil of all sorts is a part of God's present scheme of things, and is used by him as means of spiritual discipline. This is not directly as a necessary cause, or then it would invariably result in spiritual good, but indirectly the occasion which wakes ment. They have held that her sphere the languid spiritual forces. "For these precludes all her aspirations to rule light afflictions, which are but for a moment, work for us a far more ex- Church, or the State. They have ceeding and eternal weight of glory." maintained, correctly we think, this Now this is directly opposed to the view both by the natural relations and doctrine that all disease is sin. It is

heal all our ills-those of the body as unscriptural. The Cumberland Presbywell as the soul. Yes, but when? terians have the same form of Church on incorruption, and this mortal shall have put on immortality, then shall relative to the sisters as rulers. If we be brought to pass the saying that is understand the government of the written, "Death is swallowed up in Church, the session of ruling elders, convictory." That shall be the time of jointly with the pastor of each congrecomplete conquest of death, and all the gation, constitutes the local government subordinate ills that tend toward him. of that congregation. From the office "Thanks be unto God that giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus

RECEIVE CHRIST INTO YOUR HOUSE. Have you thought what a pleasure

t would be to receive Christ in the flesh as a guest at your house? Suppose you had lived at Jerusalem when he was there. Would you not have liked for your house to have been as the house of Martha, and Mary, and Lazarus, where the Lord loved to stop and rest when on one of his long journeys? Ah! what serving! You would have given him the best seat, the first place at the table, the choice piece of mutton, and the best bed. You would not have been content for him to drink any water but that which was brought fresh from the spring by your own hand. At his feet you would have sat and heard him talk for hours and never have grown weary. It would have been your delight to wash his feet, or to have performed any service to make him comfortable. Now re member that you are not deprived of such privileges. The opportunity is in your reach-at your very door. You may have the blessed Lord as a guest and he will be pleased with all the honors you may confer upon him. Do they should be men of wisdom and disnot pine because you may not receive him, for you may. While he was here he said to his disciples that which is drink unto one of these little ones a do likewise. cup of cold water only in thename of a disciple, verily I say unto you he shall the sisters rule over their husbands in no wise lose his reward." Inas- with so much superiority, why not much as ye have done it unto one of rule others also? Why not rule the least of these my brethren ye have in the Church? Then to go but a done it unto me." Now, dearly beloved brethren, do not content your- Of course all this means encourageselves with entertaining Christ spiritually as a guest in your hearts, nor console yourselves with the thoughts forethanks the Churches rendering such ceive him into your houses by receiving his servants. When you honor United States.

them you honor him. PROFESSING AND CONFESSING. To confess Christ is not the same thing as to profess him. To profess means to speak in favor of; to avow to inflame the negroes and embolden believe here is God's method of remedy the same principles. To confess means the criminal classes among them and ing human diseases, so far as it is best literally to speak the same things, but thus prevent the ends sought. That it always carries with it the idea of prediction was not made without the II. Does not this rule prayer for the opposition. It means to speak the truth-I confess-I plead guilty. You does seem that those who use this 1. The object of a miracle is the proof may be charged with certain principles method of punishing crime would learn world, and abrogate its laws, without hold to such principles. That is what punished a few months since by burnour Lord meant when he said: "Who- ing the criminal, and this is not the soever will confess me before men." It only recent case. popular and in the face of opposition, Rev. Mr. Payne, the Independent ut-

THE CUMBERLANDS HELP THE

every man must render an account of

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confessors rather than professors.

CA USE. The cause of woman suffrage has re ceived an ally from an unexpected source. Our Presbyterian brethren have always been strict constructionists of the language of St. Paul on woman's position in relation to Church governover man, either in the family, the spheres of the sexes, and express words

When this corruption shall have put government as the Presbyterians, and have formerly held the same views of ruling elder the sisters have been exmuch better than the men. Of course the sterner sex could not deny the supsisters—a few of them—and the less that it is not necessary for the women the men as they are. They have ruled in on its head. Now a good majority brutes: of these husbands, who have seen the ruling superiority of the sisters, were sent as delegates to the late General Assembly which has declared by a yea and nay vote that the sisters may

> cretion, and by the holiness of their walk and conversation should be examples to the flock.

The late General Conference of the true in all time, "He that receiveth Methodist Protestant Church has also than an hour in plain view of thousands of people, the body was taken down ceiveth me receiveth him that sent lay delegates, and the next General me." "And whosoever shall give to Conference of the M. E. Church will to be approved by the public sentiment of the town as a needed warning and

> You see the logic is invincible. If step farther, why not rule the State? ment to the woman suffrage party. Mrs. Victoria Woodhull Martin thereto be elected the next president of the

> > THE LEAVEN WORKS.

We predicted that the famous and slanderous resolutions of the General Conference at Omaha would only tend support of existing facts. Since the say in favor of mob violence, and it

The authors of the resolutions men-

But now comes the Independent, always the bitter enemy of the South, to add fuel to the flame. Taking up the slanderous invective of the incendiary member of the General Conference, one ters the following incendiary language: The most phenomenal thing about it all is the patience of the negroes. It can not be expected that they will always refrain from protecting themselves.

By this language we understand that the Independent advises the musket. As this is not the first time ment we can not refrain from asking tor, who of course represents the the South? There is no danger of such bad advice from pretended friends.

the truth after awhile, but not in the fest in this very case. lowing:

A Northern minister and his family : few years ago removed to this State, where he was pastor of a church in one of the best communities in the State. He was a man universally loved for his piety and Christian character, though he was not free from some of the prejuwas not free from some of the prejuoften God's sweetest messenger, leading us into the secret places of his glory.

IV. Yet is it true that Christ shall spheres of the sexes, and express words of revelation. It is not only contrary to nature to give the legislative, executive and judiciary functions of government to the weaker sex, but plainly spheres of the sexes, and express words of revelation. It is not only contrary to nature to give the legislative, executive and judiciary functions of government to the weaker sex, but plainly spheres of the sexes, and express words of revelation. It is not only contrary to nature to give the legislative, executive and judiciary functions of government to the weaker sex, but plainly spheres of the sexes, and express words of revelation. It is not only contrary to nature to give the legislative, executive and judiciary functions of government to the weaker sex, but plainly spheres of the sexes, and express words of revelation. It is not only contrary to nature to give the legislative, executive and judiciary functions of government to the weaker sex, but plainly spheres of the sexes, and express words of revelation. It is not only contrary to nature to give the legislative, executive and judiciary functions of government to the weaker sex, but plainly spheres of the sexes, and express words of his section, especially with regard to the negro question. His daughter to nature to give the legislative, executive and judiciary functions of government to the was not reversely and it is not only contrary to nature to give the legislative, executive and judiciary functions of government to the was not reversely and it is not only contrary to nature to give the legislative, executive and judiciary functions of government to the was not reversely and it is not only contrary to nature to give the legislative, executive and it is not only contrary to nature to give the legislative, executive and it is not only contrary to nature to give the legislative, executive and it is not only contrary to nature to give the legisl

house window, and afterward wrote a card in the local paper thanking the people for their act, expressing his generous appreciation of all the kindness bestowed upon him and his family—and hidding them good his hidding them good his hidding them. bidding them good-by. He was going back North, where there were no horrible phase had been brought home to him. We hope that no slanderer of the South may ever have his eyes opened in the same way.

Since the above was written we find in the St. Louis Republic of June 4 cluded, though they have often felt that two accounts of a lynching in New if they were only men they could rule York State. One account details the particulars of the crime committed by the negro brute, while the other tells position, as there was an impossibility what the law-abiding citizens of that involved any way. But now the good State, whom the Independent has been educating in loyalty to law for half a wise men have come to the opinion century, did with him. The Independent can now exercise its righteous into become men, but that they can beat genuity in securing the punishment of the mob, and Drs. Miley and Payne the family practically, though not theo- should call the delegates of the late retically, and their husbands have General Conference together to pass learned obedience "nicely"-we say resolutions condemning the outrages their husbands, not their families, for committed upon negroes in the North. it is a remarkable fact that a hen-pecked This case only shows how numerous husband means a set of unruly such proceedings would be in the North and unruled chicks. The younger if the negroes were as numerous there members seem to have a contempt as here. Following is the account of for the government which walks the New York style of punishing such

PORT JERVIS, N. Y., June 3.—The lynching of the negro here last night was of a most exciting character. When the procession had reached a point on Sussex street, opposite the residence of Lawyer Carr, one excited citizen made a violent harangue urging hanging with be ordained and installed as ruling elders, though a secular paper states that Judge R. A. Hill read section 18 of the constitution as follows:

Those who fill this office ought to be blameless in life and sound in faith; was appalling beyond description. The yells of the doomed man could be heard for blocks, and his distorted and agonizing features could be plainly seen under the ghastly glare of a neighboring elec-tric light. After having hung for more and sent to an undertaker's establishment. The work of the lynchers seems

leterrent.
Foley, the white man accused by the negro, Jackson, of being the instigator of the latter's assault upon Lena Me Mahon last night, was arrested this morning while trying to get out of town on a train. The officers had difficulty in getting him safely to jail. Miss Me-Mahon is in a critical condition.

ENDURE. To endure does not always imply submission, but sometimes the opposist and overcome it-that is, not to Time and again we have listened with yield to it. To endure suffering in the respect and courtesy to the Northern religious sense is to submit and bear it patiently as providential or the will of union, etc. It seems, however, that God. The Lord Christ said, "He that our representative is to be prohibited endureth to the end shall be saved." The word in the original means to remain under or behind. The idea is differentiation, under penalty of rethis: The Savior was telling his disciples what opposition and great persecutions they would meet in the world. Even fathers and mothers, brothers the fraternal delegate business should and sisters would be against them. cease.—Nashville Advocate. persecution many would forsake and leave him. Those who continue true to readers that we have time and again deme under such persecution—who remain after all others have left me—shall be saved. The sword will come, for I will send it; then you are not to resist. will send it; then you are not to resist with the sword, but endure, bear these things for my sake. Do not escape by denying me, but suffer and yet be endure for a little while, nor for a long while-do not let the question "How long, O Lord?" enter your hearts, but endure to the end, "And ye shall be hated of all men for my name's sake, but he that endureth to the end shall be saved."

A PECULIAR JUDICIARY. not yet been disposed of by the Pros- the lengthy eulogy of the speaker's byterians. The case has been sent father-in-law was not exactly the back by the General Assembly to the proper thing, and that the introduction Bishop, whose name it does not even New York Presbytery, where it begun. of controverted questions was not in call. Why the other Bishop preferred This Presbytery had dismissed the good taste. The other portions of the Buffalo is not told, but perhaps the case once, but it was carried to the address were very fine. We are sorry climate of New Orleans was too warm. General Assembly on an appeal by the the conference treated the speaker with prosecution. That was the Church ap- discourtesy. The imprudent speech of pealing from itself to itself, which is Dr. Tigert did not justify the ill-mannegroes to rise up and defend the certainly a judicial peculiarity. The nered treatment he received .- Raleigh criminals of their race with the right of appeal generally belongs to Advocate the accused. But it seems that in the that journal has given such encourage- Presbyterian Church the prosecuif the Independent seeks a race war in Church, can also appeal. That is, the fashionable woman in his arms to the agent of the Church, if not satisfied a war, but if the Independent should with the decision of one Church court, succeed in bringing about such an un- may appeal to another. It seems to leaping of a soul happy in God.—Holdesirable event, there can be no ques- us that there can be but little protec- ston Methodist. as to which race would be the sufferer. tion to the accused where such a pro-It would not be the first instance in which a people had suffered because of that the accused can not be tried twice

It is not surprising, therefore, that certain colored men of Cambridge and Boston, Mass., belonging to secret so-It would not be the first instance in cess is allowed. It is a maxim in law for the same offense. This maxim is

meeting. Generally the preacher in charge is the proper one to report. Of course there may be exceptions. Abe own meeting. We had better let him continue. Report the facts in as little space as is convenient, and be sure that you do not make it an advertisement.

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is about all the help we may expect from perhaps the managers would consent since the love of money controls.

THE fact is, we have been for long years flooded with speeches, editorials, letters, etc., that were intensely Northern in their nature; and our brethren up there have, in their characteristic arrogance, come to believe that they It could not have failed to occur to Dr. have a monoply of that sort of writing and speaking. They seem to think that Dr. Tigert has invaded their proprie-Ridgeway, Dr. Bristol and Mr. Pat- the old sores and wounds which mar a terson in discussing mooted matters, record of half a century, we utterly but he had many illustrious examples fail to see.—Tennessee Methodist. on that side. The utterances of this last General Conference have been so had in Tennessee a spectacle so pitiable intensely anti-Southern and bitter in as to make every honest and law-abiding spirit as that the public mind will be officers running away from a mob, and miliation of himself. He gave us an glad to see something on the other side. slinking about over the State to save the - Wesleyan Advocate.

clot had formed in the brain. They opened the skull and removed the clot, and his faculties returned one by one, leaving him as sound as ever. What him by surgery. Others would say, apply where surgery is necessary." Meanwhile the children of nature and with a grave crime he shall have a many." of grace use the best natural means, speedy and impartial trial before a jury. praying for the divine blessing upon them, and are justified, often when the anti-medicine faith-curist would in his foolishness die before his time. - N. Y.

that sort is necessary. The discussion of mooted questions on such an occawe do not think it the better way. ample set him by the fraternal deleview of the race question, organic from expressing his honest conviction are perfectly content that it should be so. The time has perhaps come when

peaking particularly of mob law in the South, it is not necessary to remind our

Good again, Bro. Edwards. Now, when you stop the whitecaps and dynamite business up there, we will be glad to welcome you as a reform lecturer faithful to me. It is not sufficient to down here. But one thing you must not forget-that is, that negroes fare about the same way as the whites who commit the same crimes. You seem to think that no negro is ever tried by a court in the South. Just come down and look into our penitentiaries. They are full of them.

CANDOR compels us to say that the The "Professor Briggs case" has address was very much too long, that

DAVID's dancing was in the spirit of modern rejoicing and shouting-a religious dance; he didn't dance with a

cieties, are said to be taking lessons from socialists as to the manufacture of dynainoffensive colored people in the South, and would lose to the negroes many of

government exhibit at the World's Fair | the whole trouble. No, it is not surpris- | be lawful, he can make it the servant

ter of the address as quite unfortunate. Tigert's mind that it would seriously wound the host to whom he was sent as a fraternal messenger on a mission of

WITHIN the past ten days we have we shall soon be on the road to anarchy.

-Nashville Advocate.

THE fraternal address of Dr. Tigert is an able document, and worthy the perusal of every reader of our paper. It is a fine specimen of forensic eloquence, if we may so characterize it, WE shall not now go into a defense and abounds in a number of beautiful of Dr. Tigert's utterances. Nothing of and pathetic passages. As a historical paper it is invaluable to the Methodist reader, and should not only be carefully sion is a matter of taste. Personally read, but laid away for future reference. Our Epworth Leagues would do But Dr. Tigert simply followed the ex- well to examine it carefully and discuss its historical statements and statisgates from the Methodist Episcopal tical tables. It is rich in history, Perof what you would have done, but re- assistance, takes courage and expects site. To endure temptation is to re- Church to our own General Conference. haps no General Conference of the M. E. Church has ever heard a more intensely Southern address. He went there bearing the standard of Southern Methodism, and held it to the breeze during the battle. Certainly no Southern Methodist, it matters not how inin regard to these and other points of tensely sectional he may be in sentiment or expression, can complain of a want of fidelity on his part to our branch of the Church. And yet, Southern as it was, it was respectful, courteous and dignified. There were no personal offenses nor sectional crimina-While on this occasion we have been tions. He simply stated facts in chaste tience, faith, and endurance of Jesus points with spikes of truth. We were well represented, and truly we have cause to felicitate ourselves and congratulate our delegate upon his success. — Alabama Advocate.

THE Buffalo Advocate mourns the loss of Bishop Vincent from that city. He goes from there to Topeka, Kan. The Advocate explains how the removal was made, as follows:

These changes in the episcopal residences occur in this way: The General Conference designate the cities in which the Bishops are to live. Then the the Bishops are to live. Then the Bishops choose among themselves, by virtue of seniority in office, their places of residence. The oldest Bishop in office has the first choice, and so on down to the last. Before Bishop Vincent's turn came another Bishop had chosen Buffalo. That accounts for the change.

The Advocate says many will regret the removal of Rishop Vincent, but it has no word of welcome for the other

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

TOPIC FOR JUNE 19.

Christ Our Example,-Phil, 2:1-16. That Christ is the only example of perfect manhood none will deny. We cannot take Adam for our example, for however perfectly he was made he has however perfectly he was made he has spotless character, seems to be like no historical life in that perfection. In spotless character, seems to be like wishing to reach that orb so beautiful. squeakings of the twisted entrails of a cat. His dance was the spotaneous leaves nothing for us to imitate. Only leaves nothing for us to imitate. in all points like as we are, yet without that seems as impossible as to climb the lowed by all men.

We hope the Independent and others will, however, get their eyes open to the truth after awhile, but not in the same way as is recounted of a Northern brother by the Memphis Weekly Commercial of recent date in the following:

In the same offense. This maxim is socialists as to the manufacture of dynamite bombs, with the view of returning to the South and taking revenge. But right at this point the colored people are in need of wise counsel. There is danger that some of them, encouraged by unprincipled or narrow-visioned politicians, and headed by hair-brained leaders, may assume the role of nibilists. The bomb in the hands of the negro avenger would prove a terrible boomless. This maxim is socialists as to the manufacture of dynamite bombs, with the view of returning to the South and taking revenge. But right at this point the colored people are in need of wise counsel. There is danger that some of them, encouraged by unprincipled or narrow-visioned politicians, and headed by hair-brained leaders, may assume the role of nibilists. The bomb in the hands of the negro avenger would prove a terrible boomless. This maxim is socialists as to the manufacture of dynamite bombs, with the view of returning to the South and taking revenge. But right at this point the colored people are in need of wise counsel. There is danger that some of them, encouraged by unprincipled or narrow-visioned politicians, and headed by hair-brained leaders, may assume the role of nibilists. The bomb in the hands of them.

Space will not allow us to publish more than one report of the same offense. This maxim is socialists as to the manufacture of dynamite bombs, with the view of returning to the South and taking revenge. But it is something more than a copy to be imitated in the letter. To follow Christ as an example does not mean that we are to do everything that the did, nor that we do anything exactly in the same manner. He went simple to the South and taking revenge.

Space will not allow us to publish the view of returning to the South gro avenger would prove a terrible boom-erang. It would bring untold misery to healing the sick. These things we count.—Grew. about with his disciples teaching and ness of a base mind; but a prudent care should do, but not necessarily in the Mulkey has a habit of reporting his own meeting. We had better let him sorted to explosives.—Northwestern Ad-

on the Sabbath. It is thought that this | ing here that negroes in the North, sur- of mankind. There can be no doubt rounded by the dynamite element of that Christ was fulfilling his mission this source. If the different States could the country and in the hotbed of the on earth when following a useful trade be prevaited on to close their exhibits, socialistic elements this side the water, at the carpenter's bench. He was doand encouraged by ecclestiastical ing good. Doing good is the particular to close up the whole business on Sun- cranks, should be learning the bomb in which we are to follow him as our day. But it need hardly be expected, trade of the North to blow up the example, no matter in what form the South. Why did they not come South good may be done. This question of to learn the dynamite trade? You are making Christ our example, then, is also perfectly correct, brother, as to the not one of formality, but of heart, results such an attempt would produce. | character and life. St. Paul puts it in WE regard certain parts of the matsays at the fifth verse of the lesson. "Let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus." To imitate him in external acts is not to follow him in the sense in which he is our example. tary rights, and hence they are right- love and peace. Just what interests of No one can live and do as Christ did eously indignant. We only regret that the Church South or North were to be unless he have in him the mind of Dr. Tigert followed the example of Dr. advanced by such a needless picking at Christ. It is his character which we must have in order to be like him.

The mind which was in him and which the apostle exhorts us to have is defined in the verses which follow, describing the humility of our Lord. It was his purpose to serve others, even life of a prisoner committed to their hands. What are we coming to? Is this state of affairs to be continued? A commercial traveler at Kansas City was struck deaf, dumb and blind City was struck deaf, dumb and blind like a whipped cur whenever they are as an act of whorship by no means follows. on Sunday, May 22. The following Thursday surgeons concluded that a Thursday surgeons concluded that a guarantee shall we have by and by for the protection of our property and our lives? Unless there is a speedy change, does. Humility is not a depreciation of one's own ability, but the humilia-That paragraph is exactly applicable tion of self in order to serve others. would faith-cure or Christian science to Texas. This lynching business, both In this humiliation and humility have done with that? Some of them North and South, ought to be stopped of Christ, therefore, we have all would think it a sin to attempt to heal if it takes the combined forces of the that in which he is our example, for State militia and United States armies | the whole history of his life is written forgetting that Christ restored the ear to do it. One of the rights guaranteed in the words that "the Son of man came that was cut off, "faith-cure does not to the citizen by the constitution of the not to be ministered unto, but to minis-United States is that when charged ter, and to give his life a ransom for

St. Paul wanted the Phillipian Christians to live and work together as the Church of God in the bonds of unity. He knew that but one thing would accomplish his desire in that respect. That one thing was that they should have in them the mind that was in Christ Jesus, described in the 6th, 7th and 8th verses. One thing is always to be kept in mind, that no one can have "this mind" of Christ who is not born of God.

"YE call me Master and Lord and ye say well; for so I am. If I then, your Lord and Master, have washed your feet; ye also ought to wash one another's feet. For I have given you an example, that ye should do as I have done for you. Verily, verily, I say unto you, The servant is not greater than his lord, neither he that is sent greater than he that sent him."—Jesus Christ,

THE master doth not only rule the scholar's book for him, but writes him a copy with his own hand. Christ's command is our rule; his life our copy. If thou wilt walk holily, thou must not only endeavor to do what Christ commands, but as Christ himself did; thou must labor to shape every letter in thy copy, action in thy life, in a holy imita-of Jesus,—Gurnatl,

BLESSED be God for this example Christ in the extremity of all sorts of sufferings. This bath been the pole-star of the Church in all its storms

OUR religion sets before us, not the example of a stupid stoic who had by ob-stinate principles hardened himself against all sense of pain beyond the the common measures of humanity, but an example of a man like ourselves, that had a tender sense of the least suffering, and yet patiently endured the greatest — Tillotson.

ENDEAVOR to follow the Great Shepherd habitually. The Syrian sheep does not follow its shepherd by fits and starts: seeking to be near him only when the wolf is prowling, or when the dog is on its track; when the night shadows are falling, or the pasture is diminishing. It is generally found close to its protector and guide. It is an undeviating, trustful companionship, in sunshine and storm, in fullness and in drought, in

So it is, or ought to be, with the believer—a constant, consistant, habitual following of his Lord, seeking ever to have a realizing sense of his nearness. Not merely when trouble is nigh; in the hour of affliction and sad calamity, or of impending death; but in the midst of life's joyous sunshine, when verdure is on the mountain side, when the rills are singing their way down to the lower valley, and the tinkling bells, answering from fold to fold, tell of nothing but peace, and safety, and repose.-Macduff.

In looking at Jesus Christ, as he oves high and apart from all of us in his perfectly spotless life, one sometimes feels as we have felt when gazing on the bright but distant glory of a star that attain to his holy and blameless life, ah shining, as it shone on Eden, and shall But beware of the meaning of the word example. How do you understand it? It is synothing more than a

not to over-value ourselves upon any ac-

LET us bring ourselves to greater lights sorted to explosives.—Northwestern Advocate.

Right there, Bro. Edwards, you have hit the nail on the head. The hair-brained leaders, who never grew in the South, are mostly at the bottom of the same supreme purpose to make his life a blessing to his fellows.

Whatever may be his avocation, if it



of all in leavening strength.—Latest United States Government Food Report. ROYAL BAKING POWDER Co., 106 Wall St., N. Y.

HAST thou passed by the hedgerow at eventide, and has a delicious fragrancy been all about thee, and thou knewest not whence it came? Hast thou searched and found the sweet violets hidden beand found the sweet violets hidden beneath its leaves, and known that it was
that which gave its odors to the air
around thee? Thus should the Christian
make sweet the place of his abode with
the perfume of his good deeds; and thus,
in all humility, should he endeavor to
remain unnoticed himself. When thou
seest the hungry fed, and the naked
clothed, the sick man visited, and the
widow comforted—search, and thou
shalt find the flower whence all this shalt find the flower whence all this odor arose; thou shalt find full often that the Christian hath been there con-strained by the love of Christ.—Salter.

THE boughs which are best laden with fruit hang downwards, and we can with -Arkansas Methodist: Our readers will feel sad to learn Rev. Dr. Andrew high trees are commonly fruitless, and what grows on them is hard to come by; it hangs so high above our reach. So have we more good of the humble, as who have most good in them, and do communicate it to us. Such as are proud have for the most part least true good in them, or look so high, that the fruit they bear cannot be reached by the first the first three good in them, and do communicate it to us. Such as are proud have for the most part least true good in them, or look so high, that the fruit they bear cannot be reached by the first three girls. Our outfit was a lively company that left Vernon on Wednesday, the 11th. It consisted of E. R. Barcus and M. W. Stanford, of McLennan county, and Mrs. M. K. Little and three children and the pastor of Vernon station and his three girls. Our outfit was a good stout wagon and buggy, with camping aparatus, guns, etc. Our route lay good in them, or look so than, fruit they bear cannot be reached by God's poor people.—Bayne.

HUMILITY is the chain of the chaplet

HUMILITY is not only a virtue in itself, but a vessel to contain other virtues; like embers, which keep the fire alive that is hidden under it.—Adams.

LET your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works and glorify your Father which is in heaven. —Jesus Christ.

Mark the difference: not that they may see your good works and glorify you, but your Father which is in

urer. The object of the League is for the development of mind and character of young Christians, and for benevolent purposes generally. The League is for all persons of good moral character and over fifteen years of age. over fifteen years of age.

THE Pittsburg Advocate: The Ep-worth League was regularly adopted by the conference [General Conference M. E. Church], and thus becomes the child of the Church. The president of each local chapter, if a member of the Church and approved by the quarterly confer-ence, is a member of that conference. A general corresponding secretary was progeneral corresponding secretary was pro-vided for, who shall be the executive officer of the League, and he is to be elected by the Board of Control. The committee wanted to have him elected by the General Conference, but the con-ference refused to make it a General Conference office. But it did provide that the editor of the Epworth Herald should be elected by the General Con-ference, and Dr. J. F. Berry was elected.

A CARD FROM BROTHER TIGERT.

MR. EDITOR: Perhaps a line from me would be pardonable.

1. The sentence which was followed by unfavorable expression from my audience was this: "We believe the Southern white man to be the most in-

telligent and sympathetic friend the Southern black man has ever had." As my ear caught it, this expression was neither a groan nor a hiss, nor was it He is looking better than we expected stump! But we had the satisfaction of neither a groan nor a hiss, nor was it general. It seemed to eminate from my left, where a knot of colored delegates sat, and I judge, from Dr. Henderson's correspondence, that it began, if it did not end, with them. I interpreted it as an expression of incredulity and not illnatured dissent. Had it impressed me as a groan or a hiss, I should, of course, have resumed my seat until the chair had restored order and the House through its president had requested me to proceed. In making my deductions from the census, I good-humoredly allnded to the previous dissent, and frequently, both before and afterward, was greeted with hearty and prolonged apelied of Fort Worth district, writes: quently, both before and afterward, was greeted with hearty and prolonged applause. I was in a most amiable frame throughout. I do not know what the verdict of others may be as to the nature or intention of the disagreeable interruption, but I am disposed to attribute the

seven times notice than usual in the discussion of the "Southern outrages" against the negro. I knew, of course, that the discussion of the race question would involve delicate Bros. Pierce and Thompson are mempoints, and I set myself to hold an even scale. My facts are all taken from de-cisive authorities, and I aimed at gener-ous recognition of all the North has done. If there is an unkind sentiment toward the negro or his Northern friends anywhere in the address I am unaware of it. The Daily Advocate takes issue

the Bishops had sent me to Omaha simply to play the orator, and I deliberately d considerations of this nature, in view of the supreme importance, in my judgment, of putting certain facts to record at this juncture. The current in the conference toward organic union was strong. It was almost universally was strong. It was almost universally assumed that there was nothing in the way. Of course I could not discuss this question. But I esteemed it my duty, no less to the Methodist Episcopal Church than to my own, to put briefly, but in the strongest possible light, some of the differences which must be overcome before such a result, even if desirable, could be reached. Dr. Henderson is good enough to say in the St. Louis Advocate that a "few distinguished men" thought the address altogether free from objectionable matter. It happened that thought the address altogether free from objectionable matter. It happened that three men of national, if not world wide, distinction, all of them eminent scholars, educators, and authors, called upon me together at my hotel just as I had completed that portion of the address, which the intelligent reader readily sees was composed after I reached the seat of the General Conference. Expressing some distrust of my own judgment, I submitted it to them, and they

are better than themselves, their spirits fall down, they are abased.—Sibbes.

What do you esteem yourself before God? Doubtless nothing. It is no great humility in a fly to esteem itself nothing in comparison to a mountain; nor for a drop of water to hold itself nothing in comparison of the sea; nor for a spark of fire to hold itself nothing in respect of the sun. But humility consists in not esteeming ourselves above others, and in not desiring to be so esteemed by others.—Francis de Sales. 4. I was treated with the most distin-

guished consideration and courtesy from guished consideration and courtesy from the beginning to the end of my stay. With a single exception, all the Bishops on the platform—eight or ten in all— cordially grasped my hand, and spoke kind words after the address. Many of the most eminent members of the con-ference came to the platform on the same arrand. Logaritably have no complaint errand. I certainly have no complaint to make: on the contrary my thanks are due to all.

5. Kind letters are pouring in upor me with every mail from all quarters of the Church. I am afraid I shall not be able to answer them all. Will my cor-respondents kindly accept this acknowledgement of my grateful appreciation.— John J. Tigert, in Nashville Advocate.

SOUTHERN METHODISM. News, Views and Personal.

-Arkansas Methodist: Our readers

-Holston Methodist: Andrew Jack-

years of age, and to get his two children, whom he now has at home.

-Honey Grove Citizen: Elder J. M. Binkley preached at the Methodist that many a thirsty traveler had Church Sunday evening to a large con-been refreshed there before. Early gregation. His sermon was plain and pointed and was highly appreciated by

his congregation. -The Rev. J. W. Hill, of Farmers-ville, called at the office this week. He was en route to Granbury, where he was to deliver a grand and eloquent adhad to go through a desert waste of dress on the commencement occasion of Granbury College.

-G. W. Graves: Rev. Geo. A. Nance, of Evant, secured the prize for best essay on Christian Giving, awarded by R. C. Armstrong, D. T. Holmes and myself. One competitor was a young woman What ought to be done with Nance?

The Rev. J. M. McKee was in the city and called to see us this week. He came to get some remedies for his wife who is quite ill. We hope the remedies will have the desired effect and that Sister McKee may be restored to health. -Bishop O. P. Fitzgerald called on

left yesterday to attend the commencement exercises of the school at Granbury, as a member of the visiting committee appointed by the annual conference. He will be gone a week. Mrs. Moody started at the same time to visit her practice at Sweetwater and will be received in the same time to visit her practice at Sweetwater and will be received in the same time to visit her practice at Sweetwater and will be received in the same time to visit her practice at Sweetwater and will be received in the same time to will be same time to visit her practice.

limity of the thoughts enunciated. Suffice it to say that all who have expressed themselves in regard to them in our presence, agree that never before had they heard preaching that equalled it. The citizens of Austin are truly fortunate in having so able a divine to expound the gospel to them. To those citizens of La Grange, who from any cause failed to hear him, the Journal would say: You can not realize what a treat you have missed.

The Rev C. C. Armstrong writes: "I

treat you have missed.

—The Rev. C. C. Armstrong writes: "I am sitting in my chair to-day looking out on the bright, beautiful world, and wondering if my work is done in it. Since I was attacked with the grippe in January I have been very weak, but thought with spring I would get stout, but was disappointed. On May 11 I had a hemorrhage from the lungs which lasted two days. On the 15th another very severe one came on, which lasted two days. On the 15th another very severe one came on, which lasted two days. On the looking which lasted two days. On the 15th another very severe one came on, which lasted without intermission for eight days, since which I have lost no blood, but am expectorating heavily, both lungs being involved. The description was disappointed. We reached Amarillo on Tuesday, the 17th, at 4 o'clock. We had a cold reception. We had reached an altitude of 3600 feet above the sea level and a stiff norther was blowing; we had on our summer duds, when we ought to have had on our flannels and overcoats.

Of the hospitality of the people, the district conference and the outlook for Methodism, I suspect you will be informed from the facile pen of Bro. Sam P. Wright, who was there almost parexpectorating heavily, both lungs being involved. The doctor says I will get well; I don't know, but I shall use what well; I don't know, but I shall use what chances there are, relying more on the prayers of my brethren than medical treatment. But should I not recover—well, then I shall reap the rewards of the blessed gospel I have been preaching for twenty-one years. I know in whom I have trusted and am to-day under a cloudless sky and in a river of peace. I am waiting, I don't know what the issue will be, but am trusting my Father's will be, but am trusting my Father's will for the best. God's peace be upon all my brethren. Pray for me." We hope that it may be the Lord's will to let Bro. Armstrong work among us longer yet.

A LETTER FROM THE WEST.

Did you ever travel 450 miles in a two-horse wagon to attend a district conference, and at the same time go the shortest route and stay within the confines of one district? If you have not, you have missed the last chance, for such a trip will hardly be possible any more. The advancing tide of im-migration will make it necessary to di-

NOTES.

THE San Saba News: An Epworth
League was organized at the M. E.
Church last Sunday with Mr. Malone
Duggan president; Miss Julia Duggan,
secretary, and Mr. Litt Godfrey, treasterr. The object of the League is for the

The Rev. J. W. CampThe object of the League is for the

Point, and Geo. S. Clark, of Rice, made pleasant calls this week.

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The country through this region has scarcely an inhabitant. It is exceeding the guards and trying it again to repeat month's vacation, which, it is hoped, will set him all right.

—The Rev. Geo. F. Fair, of the Northwest Texas Conference, has been to Arkansas to visit his mother, eighty-one years of age, and to get his two children, whom he now has at home.

H is exceeding the guards and trying it again to repeat the operation, but on the contrary we enter the field with confidence, let our jack rabbits and goats. At the crossing of the Wichita we found two magnificent springs, one clear, cold, bold and salt, the other a mild gyn. The and salt, the other a mild gyp. The carving on the rocks around indicates farm life. Yours truly, in the afternoon the Hackberry grove appeared in the distance. Guns were loaded and everything was on the qui vive, except the turkeys; they were all gone a-fishing, and so on we the qui vive, except the turkeys; they were all gone a fishing, and so on we had to go through a desert waste of sand covered with shin oak. But the visions of roasted turkey would not down an arrow of schools and the best of instructors to be had. The Teachers' Normal runs through June and July. Address inquiries to Chautauqua, San Marcos, Texas. down. Presently the cry came, under bated breath, "a turkey!" "a turkey!" Father Barcus grabbed his winchester and the station preacher his shotgun, and out of the wagon we jumped. With cautious and hurried tread we approached the coveted prize as it sat all unconscious of the threatened danger

under the shadow of a little mesquite. When we thought we were close enough we took a deadly aim and bang! went the shotgun. Not a feather stirred. knowing that we filled it with shot.

To detail our travels would not be profitable. We passed through the famous Matador ranch. The county site of Motley county is in this pasture. The town has a hard look. Here they have the "Dewdrop" saloon. As I read the sign I said: What a travesty on a name! If they would call it "Blood-drop" saloon it would come nearer fitting the facts. This is another illustration of the deceitfulness of sin.

A Methodist Sunday-school is a prophecy of a Methodist Church. You who are serving stations can help the needy poor and give employment to many members who are doing nothing in the Church by establishing mission Sunday-schools. It would be a blessing to the neglected, and also to the Church. The town has a hard look. Here they illustration of the deceitfulness of sin. The real issue is kept behind the

From Matador to the plains is as fine scenery as a bird ever flew over. I conference report so much raised on will not attempt a description. One is "Children's Day." Your brother,

plause. I was in a most amiable frame throughout. I do not know what the verdict of others may be as to the nature or intention of the disagreeable interruption, but I am disposed to attribute the report that has gained circulation to the exaggeration of the reporters of the secular press, who would, of course, seize upon any thing that could be twisted into the sensational.

2. I, perhaps, did not make due allowance for the heated manner in which the conference had just heated itself seven times hotter than usual in the discussion of the "Southern out-level the sensations of the "Southern out-level the sensations of the "Southern out-level the sensation of the sensation o and ninety miles in width, almost every foot of which is tillable. It is only a question of rain enough to make this the garden spot of the world and to furnish homes for the million. Already quite a number have gone in ready quite a number have gone in there and built homes and fenced lands with an abiding faith in the outcome. We admired their pluck. Their experiment will be anxiously watched by charge as

thousands of home-seekers. Water of the best quality and in in-exhaustible quantity can be had any-where on the plain by digging ten to 300 feet. Windmills are used to elevate

with Superintendent's Porter's census, but with this I have no concern.

3. I was perfectly aware both before and after its delivery that the address was too long for the best oratorical effect. But I did not understand that the Rishers had sent me to Oratorical effect. But I did not understand that the Rishers had sent me to Oratorical effect. But I did not understand that the Rishers had sent me to Oratorical effect. But I did not understand that the Rishers had sent me to Oratorical effect. But I did not understand that the Rishers had sent me to Oratorical effect. But I did not understand that the Rishers had sent me to Oratorical effect. But I did not understand that the Rishers had sent me to Oratorical effect. But I did not understand that it. These stand now like giant sentinels all over that vast country. I had always heard that a man could always believe his own eyes, but you can't on the plains. Well-defined lakes, bordered with beautiful trees, with cattle drinking at their brinks, can be seen on every hand; but when you come to where you saw them a few weeds and bunches of grass are all you can see. I you see a town for miles away, and it fice it to say that all who have exlimpid water or sometimes to rise into mid-air.

The posts for fencing this country are obtained from the Paloduro canyon, a precipitous, rocky gorge that throws its rugged arm freighted with magnfi-cent cedar into the lap of this beautiful country and says to the nestor, help

yourself.

P. Wright, who was there almost paralyzed with the muchness of what he saw. So lest my letter should get him into the same predicament that my speech at district conference did, I will call a halt. Of the trip home and some reflections I may write again.

JOHN M. BARCUS.

When you buy your spring medicine yo hould get the best, and that is Hood's Sarsa parilla. It thoroughly purifies the blood.

DURANGO SUFFERERS.

On last Tuesday evening, 6 p. m., May 31, a terrible cyclone swept through the outskirts of Durango on the north side, doing a great deal of damage both to lives and property. There were thirteen residences, within a radius of five miles, completely swept away. The loss of property was great.

property was great.

The people of Durango have oganized themselves into a relief committee and are working to relieve the sufferers. We have committees in Lott, Martin, Rea-gan, Temple, Waco, Eddy, Bruceville and Mooreville, besides the home com-mittees, who will receive contributions migration will make it necessary to divide the Jumbo (Vernon) district of Southern Methodism next year, and its like will never be seen again.

It was an every even with the same to the Committee on Distribution at Durango. Mr. John Henslee is chairman of this committee and will receive all contributions and It was a lively company that left Vernon on Wednesday, the 11th.

Burango, Texas, June 3

LEBANON, Texas, May 31, 1892. ssrs. Parlin & Orendorff Co., Dallas, Texas GENTLEMEN-The 6-foot Continental Mower bought of you in August, 1887, has done me noble service in the past four seasons. I think I can safely say —Holston Methodist: Andrew Jackson Frazier died Sunday morning at o'clock, May 29, 1892, at the district parsonage in Fountain City. Blood poison from a carbuncle on the ankle caused his death. This announcement will come to thousands in the Holston Conference as a blow. Many an eye will glisten because of the pain caused by a sense of personal loss. He was the foremost presiding elder in the conference.

TEXAS PERSONALS.

—The Rev. B. A. Thomasson made us a pleasant call this week.

—The postoffice address of Rev. J. O. Jorden for the present is Crawford, Meb. Lennan county.

—The Rev. W. H. Hughes, of Pilot

TEXAS PERSONALS.

—The postoffice address of Rev. J. O. drive in order to reach it by night. Lennan county.

—The Rev. W. H. Hughes, of Pilot

The Rev. W. H. Hughes, of Pilot stout wagon and buggy, with camping aparatus, guns, etc. Our route lay along the bank of the Pease river, ground prairie grass, wire grass, millet, engaged to assist. Also third quarterly -The Rev. W. H. Hughes, of Pilot Point, and Geo. S. Clark, of Rice, made pleasant calls this week.

We soon found our fears were without grounds, and the lightest team on the farm does the mowing with the change-

H. E. SINGLETON.

The San Marcos Chautauqua.

The San Marcos Chautauqua opens June 29 and runs through July 20, 1892. The most brilliant program ever pre-

PREACHERS OF THE NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Our Sunday-school Board has not done what it should have done so far this conference year.

The pastors will find on the forty-sixth

The pastors will find on the forty-sixth page of our minutes the conditions of obtaining help from the Board. The Board will give 50 per cent of the amount needed by any school, provided that shall not exceed \$10. In case you can't get help to start a Methodist Sunday-school the Board will furnish literature for six mounts, provided got of said for six months, provided cost of said literature shall not exceed \$5.

You brethren on circuits and missions can, by the help of the Board, establish schools at all, or most all, your preaching places.
A Methodist Sunday-school is a proph-

Brethren, please send me the amount you collected on "Children's Day." Please don't wait till conference. Don't use it for home purposes and then at

S. A. ASHBURN, surer Sunday-school Board North Texas ATLANTA, TEXAS.

NOTICE.

DENISON, TEXAS.

CORN HILL ARBOR MEETINGS. Arbor meetings for Corn Hill and Salado

charge as follows:

Summers' Mill. Ist Sunday in July
Prairie Hill .3d Sunday in July
Corn Hill .4th Sunday in July
Salado .Ist Sun in August
These meetings will commence on Friday
night before the Sunday specified above.
C. G. SHUTT.

DISTRICT CONFERENCES

ı	Georgetown District	BartlettJ	une	9
1	Huntsville District	Willis J	une	16
١	Llano District	BlancoJ	une	16
1	San Marcos District!	Mill CreekJ	une	16
1	Waco District	McGregorJ	une	16
١	Cisco District	EastlandJ	une	22
١	Cuero District	WaelderJ	une	23
١	Terrell District	RockwallJ	une	23
١	Waxahachie District . (HenwoodJ	une	23
١	Dallas District	GrapevineJ	une	23
١	Jefferson District I	Hughes Springs. J	une	23
١	Bonham District			
١	Gainesville District	Era	une	30
1	Tyler District			
ı	Calvert District	OakwoodJ	une	30
١	Weatherford District	Springtown	luly	6
١	Paris District	Blossom	luly	7
١	Palestine District	LufkinJ	uly	20
1	Beaumont District	Jasper	luly	20
1	Ran Augustine Dist	Chireno	July	28
۱	Marshall District	Beckville	lug.	4
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Saxet is the best blood purifier.

DISTRICT CONFERENCES.

Terrell District. All those who wish to attend district conference at Rockwall, June 23, please notify me so I can provide homes.

J. H. REYNOLDS.

ROCKWALL, TEXAS. Jefferson District.

All the preachers in the Jefferson district who expect to have their wives in attendance on the district conference to meet at Hughes Springs will please give notice at once. J. B. Minnis. Hughes Springs, Texas. Tyler District.

The International and Great Northern railway will sell tickets for the above conference at one and one-third fare for round trip, and the Texas and Pacific will do the same; the former will put the tickets on sale the 28th and 29th, the latter on the 29th only. Let every one who expects to attend the conference give attention to this notice. W. P. PLEDGER.

MINEOLA, TEXAS.

Weatherford District.

All who expect to attend the Weather-ford district conference, which meets in Springtown July 6, are requested to notify me at once. Please state whether

CHAS. IRVIN.

Beaumont District.

Will the preachers and delegates of the Beaumont district, East Texas Conference, tell me by postal who may be ex-pected and by what mode of travel they will reach Jasper, the place of the next district conference, July 20. Brethren, please notify me promptly that I may be able to make necessary arrangements

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Gray Bill August 19, at night.
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GEORGETOWN, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, July 6 to 23, 1892.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 6.

11 a. m., Dr. J. B. Cottrell, of Kentucky, Subject: Discounted Ministries. 8 p. m., Prof. C. E. Bolton, of Cleveland, Ohio, will give the first of his Series of Realistic Travels, brilliantly illustrated by means of a mammoth stereopticon. Subject: London, the World's Metropolis

THURSDAY, JULY 7. 11 a. m., Hon. John J. Ingalls, ex-United States Senator, of Kansas. Subject: Social and Political Problems, 8 p. m., Prof. C. E. Bolton, Subject: Reunited Germany and Heroic Louise.

FRIDAY, JULY 8.

11 a. m., Rev. H. M. Sydenstricker, Prof. Pedagogics, Daniel Baker College, Brownwood, Texas. Subject: Recent Flashes in the Scientific World. 8 p. m., Prof. C. E. Bolton, Subject: The Four Napoleon

SATURDAY, JULY 9.

This day is set apart for Sunday Schools and all Young People's Societies. 9 to 10, Sunday School Conference. 10 to 11, Young People's Conference. Subject: Young People's Societies in the Church and what they are doing. Led by Mr. W. E. Wayte, State Secretary Y. M. C. A. 11 a. m., Bishop O. P. Fitzgerald. Subject: The Delusions of Young People. 250 to 450 p. m. Dr. I. R. Cot-People. 3:30 to 4:30 p. m., Dr. J. B. Cot-trell, of Kentucky. Subject: An Hour's Talk About Boys and Girls. 5 to 6 p. m., Conferences of Young People's Societies. Led by Mr. W. E. Wayte, State Secretary Y. M. C. A. 6 to 7 p. m., Chautauqua Round Table. Subject: Reading circles for Young People. 8 p. m., Prof. C. E. Bolton. Subject: Beautiful Switzerland.

SUNDAY, JULY 10. 9:30 a. m., Model Sunday School. 11 a. m., Sermon by Bishop O. P. Fitzgerald. 5 to 6 p. m., Chautauqua Vesper Service. 8 p. m., Sermon by Dr. Cottrell.

MONDAY, JULY 11. 11 a. m., Judge J. A. Abney, of Lam-pasas, Texas. Subject: Mind Growth. 8 p. m., Prof. C. E. Bolton, Subject: Rus-sia and the Romanoffs.

TUESDAY, JULY 12.

11 a. m., Bishop O. P. Fitzgerald, Sub-ject: The Home. 8 p. m., Prof. C. E. Bolton, Subject: Lands of the Midnight WEDNESDAY, JULY 13.

11 a. m., Dr. J. B. Cottrell. Subject; Ingersollism. 8 p. m., Musical Concert by Chicago Convention and Concert Company and Chautauqua Chorus THURSDAY, JULY 14.

11 a. m., Rev. Sam P. Jones. Subject: Get There. 8 p. m., Rev. Sam P. Jones. FRIDAY, JULY 15.

11 a. m., Rev. Sam P. Jones. Subject: Mother, Home and Heaven (new). S p. m., Rev. Sam P. Jones. Subject: Man-hood and Money. SATURDAY, JULY 16.

11 a. m., Sermon. Rev. Sam P. Jones. 3:30 p. m., Elecution and Oratorical contest, conducted by Prof. Gillespie, of the State University. Sp.m., Elocution and awarded.

SUNDAY, JULY 17. Professors and Lecturers 120. Students from a. m., Sermon, Rev. G. W. Briggs, Aussophy, science, law, medicine, theology. Cir. Vesper Service. 8 p. m., Sermon. MONDAY, JULY 18.

11 a. m., Rev. P. C. Archer, Paris, Tex-as. Subject: The Infelicities of Married Life. 8 p. m., Prof. Chas. Lane, of the Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta. now until November 38th, 182, for ONLY
FORTY CENTS. It is a great semi-weekly TUESDAY, JULY 19.

11 a. m., Prof. Chas. Lane. Subject: Lessons not Learned in Books. 8p. m., Violin Recital by Signor Giuseppe Vitale, of Brooklyn, N. Y., with Chautauqua Chorus and Quartette.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 20. RECOGNITION DAY.

10:30 a. m.. C. L. S. C. Recognition ervice. 11 a. m., Lecture by Prof. Chas. Lane. Subject: A Neglected Field of Po-etry. 8 p. m., Violin Recital by Sr. Vitale.

THURSDAY, JULY 21.
MUSIC DAY.

11 a. m., Grand Musical Entertain. ment. The Chautauqua Chorus and Quartette will be re-enforced by Signor Giuseppe Vitale, Prof. Con Boyle, the cele brated Banjoist, the Chautauqua Brass Band and leading musicians from Austin, San Antonio and other points in the State. The afternoon will be devoted to Conferences, under the direction of Chicago Convention and Concert Co. Sp. m., Grand Concert, with Violin Solos, by Signor Vitale, and Banjo Solos by the celebrated banjoist, Con Boyle, of San Antonio, Texas.

FRIDAY, JULY 22.

11 a. m., Rev. E. E. King, D. D., of San Antonio, Texas. Subject: The Metropolitan Bug. 8 p. m., Prof. Chas. F. Underhill, of New York, Reader and Impersonator. Miscellaneous Programme

SATURDAY, JULY 23.

ALLIANCE DAY. 11 a. m., Lecture by Hon. L. F. Liv-ingstone, member of Congress, from Georgia. 3:30 p. m., Alliance Lecture. 8 p. m., Prof. C. F. Underhill will read Sheridan's celebrated comedy—"The Rivals" (a very popular entertainment.)

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Doman's Department. "CONDUCTED BY MRS. FLORENCE E. HOWELL. [All matter intended for this column should be addressed to Mrs. Florence E. Howell, 23 Mas-ton street, Dallas, Texas.]

"IF WE KNEW."

If we knew, when walking thoughtless
Through the crowded, noisy way.
That some pearl of wondrous whiteness
Close beside our pathway lay,
We would pause where now we hasten,
We would pause where now we hasten,
We would often look around,
Lest our careless feet should trample
Some rare jewel in the ground.
If we knew, when friends around us
Closely press to say "Good-bye,"
Which, among the lips that press us,
First should 'neath the daisies lie,
We would clasp their arms around us,
Looking on them through our tears,
Tender words of love eternal
We would whisper in their ears.

WOMAN'S PARSONAGE AND HOME

The annual meeting of the Central Committee, as the constitution requires, was held at the same time and place with the annual meeting of Gen-eral Board of Church Extension, in eral Board of Church Extension, in Louisville, Ky., April 13, 14, 15. On the first day the committee met in its office, in the house of Mr. George P. Kendrick, whose kindness in providing this office can not to be tee birds. ing this office can not to be too highly appreciated. The following members were present: Mrs. Bishop Hargrove, Miss Emily Allen, Mrs. S. S. King, Mrs. Ellen Burdette, Mrs. M. K. Carter and Miss Helm. Applications for aid to parsonages to the amount of \$6250 in donations, and \$1225 in loans were presented by the Secretary. These were carefully and prayerfully considered, and fifteen donations granted to the amount of \$2975, and three loans to the amount of \$740. Besides these, to the amount of \$29/5, and three loans to the amount of \$740. Besides these, three donations were granted on condition special donations be raised for those places. The places to which grants those places. The places to which grants were made are scattered over fourteen States and Territories, and are both needy and important. As the constitution requires, these appropriations were formally reported to Board of Church Extension for approval or disapproval. They were without hesitation approved, and the work of the society during the year highly commended by the Board. That a larger number of persons might be able to attend the meetings, they were held on April 14 and 15 in Chestnut Street Methodist Church and were rendered very interesting by talks on general home mission work, in which active workers in other denominations joined. It was decided to call a convention of the home mission workers of the M. E. Church, South, for general consultation. The exact time and place with other details were left to a committee. The subject of the evangelization of the mountains of Kentucky and Western Virginia attracted much attention and the committee determined with God's help during the coming year to endeavor to raise funds for a mission school in those mountains, to be known as the "Sue Bennett Memorial." Miss Sue Bennett, as Secretary of Kentucky Conference, was planning this mission when our Father called her home, Miss Belle Bennett subscribed \$500 to this memorial mission. Other large gifts are expected from those interested in that most needy field. Mrs. Gross Alexander was re-elected editor of leaflets. Miss Belle Bennett was elected to fill the vacancy on the committee left by the death of Miss Suc Bennett. The report of the year closing March 31, 1892, was encouraging. More auxiliaries were organized than any year previous; and a more decided increase in dues reported. During the year the Central Committee aided twe amount of \$4675 in donations, and \$1000 in loans; whole amount, \$5675. The conferences aided thirty-two to the amount of \$2400 and over. The amounts granted by conferences are not always given. The Central Committee and conferences together aided fifty-five parsonages to the amount of \$8075 and over. Besides these, the auxiliaries report \$8192.62 raised as special donations for local work, with which seventy-nine aided their local parsonages, either for pastor or pre-siding elder. This shows the Parson-age and Home Mission Society, through its Central Committee general work, its conference organizations for conference work, and its auxiliaries for local work, aided during the year 134 parsonages; that is an average of over two parsonages and a half each week. What a relief it would be when the appointments are to be made at the annual conferences if each preacher knew, and the Bishop sending him knew, that wherever sent he would find a comfortable home awaiting him.

future. The General Treasurer received during the year in dues \$2011.48. The Conference Treasurers retained \$2011.48; whole amount of dues \$4022.96. The General Treasurer received in special donations, \$1500.03; in loan fund, \$216; Conference Treasurers received in special donations for conference work \$338.25; whole amount received by General and Conference Treasurers, \$6076.24. If special donations raised by the auxiliaries for our local work be added we have the grand total of

Under the stimulus of this connectional

organization this happy dream of the past bids fair to be a reality in the near

\$14,268.86. "OUR HOMES." In January, 1892, the society began to publish a paper, under the title of "Our Homes," that was at once received into favor and put upon a paying basis. We are deeply grateful to the many friends who have given our paper not only encouragement, but the highest praise. This paper is intended not only to give needed information of the society's work, but to represent generally the work of our women in the home field, to stimulate them to the highest endeavor for a Christ-like spirit in themselves and Christ-like labors for the salvation of souls; and to give to our young people reading matter, both interesting and of literary value. The price is only twenty-five cents a year and sample copies will be sent to all who may write for them.

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Wife-What a slow train this is. Husband-Well, what of it? Aren't we going to see your mother?

Church Notices.

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WEST TEXAS.

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND. Kyle cir, at Pleasant Grove
LLANO DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND. Llano sta
SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUN

Uvalde sta
Uvalde sta
Eagle Pass, at Eagle Pass.
Travis Park sta
Devine, at Moore
Benton, at Oak Island
Pleasanton, at Fair View
Amphion, at San Miguel Amphion, at San Mi West End, at Alazan Boerne, at Salado ... ALANSON BROWN, P. E. BEEVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Corpus Christi
Rockport, at Aransas Harbor
Floresville sta, at Stockdale
Lavernia, at Lavernia
Shiloh mis
Oakville and Tilden, at Lebanon
Lagarto cir
Helena cir an Diego, at Realitos .

Aug 6, 7 Aug 13, 10 R. J. DEETS, P. E. Pleasant Grove mis ... Ingram, at Sunset Mason, at Loyal Valley 3d Sun in June 4th Sun in June Mason, at Loyal Valley 4th Sun in June
Bandera, at — ist Sun in July
London, at London ... 2d Sun in July
Montell, at — 3d Sun in July
Del Rio sta 4th Sun in July
Junction City, at Copperas ... 5th Sun in July
Kerrville and Center Point, at Center Point
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M. A. BLACK, P. E.

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St. John's, Galveston, at 8 p. m. June 12

West End mis, at Galveston, at 11 a. m. June 19

Houston Tabernacle, Houston, at 11 a. m. June 26

Shearn Church, Houston, at 8 p. m. July 30

Richmond sta Division, at 8 p. m. July 30

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Velasco and Quintana, at Velasco. July 8, 10

Velasco and Quintana, at Velasco. July 18, 17

Cedar Bayou cir, at Alexander Chapel

Oyster Creek cir, at Liverpool. July 23, 24

Eagle Lake cir

Whatton and Hungerford, at Wharton and GALVESTON DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

Oyster Creek cir, at Liverpool July 19, 20
Eagle Lake cir July 27, 28
Wharton and Hungerford, at Wharton
Matagorda cir, at Paton's Creek Aug 3, 4
Alvin cir, at Sandy Point Aug 6, 7
Patterson cir Jos. B. SEARS, P. E. AUSTIN DISTRICT-THIED ROUND.

TEXAS.

AUSTIN DISTRICT—THIED ROUND.

Merrilitown cir, at Cypress. June 11, 12
Austin—First, Tenth and Twenty-fourth
Streets June 18, 19
Manchaca cir, at Moor's S. H. June 25, 26
Webberville, at Hornsby's Ju-y 2, 3
Elgin and Manor, at Elgin July 9, 10
McDade cir, at Center Foint July 16, 17
Cedar Creek cir, at Haynie's Chapel July 23, 24
Bastrop sta July 30, 31
Alum Creek cir, at Hill's Prairie Aug 6, 7
Winchester, West Point and Smithville,
at Smithville Aug 13, 14
Muldoon cir, at Colony Aug 20, 21
Flatonia sta Aug 27, 28
Weimar cir Sent 3, 4 LaGrange sta. CALVERT DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Fairfield cir, at Mount Zion ... June 11, 12 Roger's Prairie mis, at Gum Springs. June 18, 19 Centerville cir, at Red Land ... June 25, 26 Jewett and Buffalo, at Oakwoods ... July 2, 3 FRED L. ALLEN, P. E.

Cold Springs cir, at Evergreen June 11, 12
Willis sta June 14
Zion cir, at Zion June 25, 26
Madisonville cir, at Midway July 2, 3
J. C. Mickle, P. E. NORTH TEXAS.

JEFFERSON DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Atlanta sta 2d Sab in June
Texarkana sta 3d Sab in June
Hughs Springes cir, at Hughes Springs
4th Sab in June Queen City, at Lane's Chapel. Ist Sab in June
Queen City, at Lane's Chapel. Ist Sab in July
Dangerfield, at Bradfield Chapel 2d Sab in July
Coffeeville cir, at Smyrna... 3d Sab in July
Jefferson sta... 4th Sab in July
Three Springs mis, at Three Springs
6th Sab in July
Linden cir, at Linden... 1st Sab in Aug
Texarkana mis... 2d Sab in Aug
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New Boston, at DeKaib... 4th Sab in Aug
New Boston, at DeKaib... 4th Sab in Sept
Kildare cir... 2d Sab in Sept
O. P. Thomas, P. E.

BONHAM DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. BOSHAM DISTRICT—THEB ROUSD.

Wolfe City, at Mt. Carmel June II, 12
Brookston, at Pleasant Hill June 18, 19
Petty and White Rock, at Petty June 25, 26
Ladonia sta July 2, 3
Ben Franklin, at Union July 9, 10
Fannin cir, at Lamasco July 16, 17
Gober, at Center Point July 30, 31
Bailey and Randolph, at Binkley Aug 6, 7
Bonham cir, at Ector Aug 13, 14
Lannius cir, at Allen's Chapel Aug 27, 28
J. M. BINKLEY, P. E. Wolfe City, at Mt. Carmel Brookston, at Pleasant Hill Petty and White Rock, at Petty...

SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST .- SECOND ROUND

SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST .- THIRD ROUND Commerce cir. at Commerce. Campbell cir. at Jones Bethel Black Jack cir. at Mt. Zion Suiphur Springs sta.
Carrollton cir, at Grubbs' S. H.
Farilee cir, at County Line
Sulphur Bluff cir, at Lane Store.
Mt. Pleasant sta.
Barrett cir, at New Hope
Mt. Vernon cir, at Pleasant Hill.
Gilmer cir, at Hopewell.
Pittsburg sta.

Pittsburg sta Leesburg cir, at Pleasant Grove Cooper cir Winnsboro cir Quitman cir W. L. Ci W. L. CLIFTON, P. E.

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Whitesboro sta June 18, 19
Van Alstyne sta June 25, 20
Collinsville cir, at Ethel June 25, 20
Sherman sta July 2, 3
Gordonville cir, at Gordonville July 9, 10
Whitewright and Marvin July 16, 17
Bells and Savoy, at Virginia Point July 23, 24
Sherman cir, at Pleasant Valley July 30, 31
Pilot Point sta Aug 20, 21
Pottsboro and Preston, at Oak Grove. Aug 13, 14
Leadson Sta Aug 27, 28
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June 11, 12

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and cir, at Beula

2 p. m. June 13, 12

Post Oak cir, at Post Oak

June 23, 25

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July 2, 3

Burlington and Nocona, at Prairie

Round

July 20, 20

Wichita Falls sta

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Green Sc ceek cir, at Hound Mt. 3d Sun in July

Armstrong mis, at Howard's

Berekenridge cir

July 30, 30

Hick cir

July 20, 30

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Green Sc ceek cir, at Lingleville

July 10

Armstrong mis, at Howard's

School-house

4th Sun in July

Eliasville cir

July 20, 30

Stephenville cir

July 10

Aug 27, 20

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Aug 30, 21

Crafton cir, at—

Aug 20, 21

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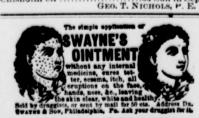
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4th Sun in July
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3d Sun in Sept

GREENVILLE DISTRICT.—THIRD ROUND.
Kingston cir, at Salem. 2d Sun in June
Lone Oak cir, at Lone Oak. 3d Sun in June
Merit cir, at Merit. 4th Sun in June
Nevada cir, at Josephine. 1st Sun in July
Greenville sta. 2d Sun in July
Greenville sta. 2d Sun in July
Greenville sta. 3d Sun in July
Wylie cir, at Pleasant Vailey. 4th Sun in July
Wyston cir, at Honey Creek. 5th Sun in July
Orangeville mis, at Blevins. 1st Sun in Aug
Celeste cir, at Orange Grove. 2d Sun in Aug
Allen cir, at Whites Grove. 3d Sun in Aug
Farmersville sta. 4th Sun in Aug
Farmersville sta. 4th Sun in Sept
Floyd cir, at Concord. 2d Sun in Sept
Emory mis. 3d Sun in Sept
Will dedicate Milam Chapel on Nevada circuit, at 3 o'clock p.m. ist Sun in July, and
Floyd Church at 3.30 p.m. 4th Sun in August.

PARIS DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. PARIS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. .. June 11, 12 Maxey mis..... Powderly mis.

PARIS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Clarksville sta. Lamar Ave. Centenary.

Maxey mis.... Powderly mis. TERRELL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Terrell sta.
Forney sta
Rockwall and Royse sta.
Garland sta.
Mesquite cir
Pleasant Mound cir
Mt. Zion cir
Komp cir Kemp cir... Kaufman sta Prairieville n Crandall cir... Chisholm cir.



GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. GAINESVILLE DISTRICT—
Rosston cir, at Forestburg
Gainesville cir, at Friendship
Valley View cir, at Bolivar
Era cir, at Era
Aubrey cir, at Oak Grove
becatur sta
Aurora mis, at Drop,
Greenwood mis, at Stony
Decatur cir, at Sweet Water
Denton cir
Denton sta
Dexter cir Marysville cir ... C. L. BALLARD, P. E.

NORTHWEST TEXAS. FORT WORTH DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. June 18, 19 June 25, 26 July 2, 3 July 9, 10 July 16, 17 July 23, 24 July 30, 31 Aug 6, 7 Missouri Avenue... Marystown cir..... Cresson cir Bluff Dale cir ... Glen Rose mis . Granbury sta..... Mansfield cir.....

GATESVILLE DISTRICT.—The Lampasas mis, at Naruna 3d Sun in June Lampasas sta 4th Sun in June Brookhaven mis, at Brookhaven 1st Sun in July Meridian sta, at 8 p. M. 2d Sun in July Neith Meridian sta, at 8 p. M. July 12 Ray Iredeli and Hico, at Iredeli 3d Sun in July Application Gapat Cranfills Gap 4th Sun in July Ray Iredeli and Hico, at Iredeli 3d Sun in July Ray Iredeli and Hico, at Iredeli 3d Sun in July Ray Iredeli Application Sun in July Application Gapat Cranfills Gap 4th Sun in July Ray Iredeli Application Sun in Aug and Sun in Aug Ingdale Ampasa
Brookhaven ma.

Gatesville sta
Meridian sta, at 8 p. M.
Iredell and Hico, at Iredell
Martin Gapat Cranfills Gap
Martin Gap Evant, at Round Valley
Bee House, at Pearl
Lometa
Coperas Cove
Killeen at 2 P. M
Gatesville cir HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT .- SECOND ROUND.

4th Sun in Sept G. W. GRAVES, P. E. GEORGETOWN DISTRICT—THERD ROUND.

Bartlett cir, at Macedonia June 13
Belton sta, at Belton June 18, 19
North Belton cir, at Willow June 25, 26
South Belton cir, at Summers' Mill July 2, 3
Corn H II and Salado, at Summers Mill
Taylor sta, at Taylor July 9, 10
East Taylor, at Taylor July 12
Liberty Hill and Leander, at Liberty Hill
North Georgetowh, at Owen's S. H. July 15
Bettram of the Mill and Leander of the Mill Secretary will be held.

Liberty Hill and Leander, at Liberty Hill
North Georgetown, at Owen's S. Hl. July 15, 17
Bertram and Mt. Horeb, at Mt. Horeb July 23, 24
Burnet, at Burnet. July 30, 31
Marble Fails, at Burnet. July 30, 31
Marble Fails, at Burnet. July 30, 31
Round Rock cir, at Robinson's Chapel. Aug 5, 7
Jonah cir, at Willey's Creek. Aug 13, 14
Florence cir, at Florence. Aug 20, 21
Oakalia cir, at Oakalia. Aug 27, 28
Holland mis, at Holland. Aug 27, 28
Holland mis, at Holland. Aug 27, 28
District Conference at Bartlett June 9, at 10
a. m. Horack Bishop, P. E.

BROWNWOOD METERS 25

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND Robert Lee mis, at Sanco.
Bailinger mis, at Bowman.
Cottonwood cir.
Thrifty cir.
Goldthwaite sta.
Indian Creek cir, at Buffalo.
Santa Anna cir.
May cir.
Brownwood sta.
Glen Cove cir, at Content.

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. | Simms and Glenwood, at Forreston June 18, 19 |
Avalon cir, at Bird's school-house	July 2, 3
Grandview cir, at Barnsville	July 9, 10
Waxahachie cir, at Oak Branch	July 16, 17
Reagor cir, at Rutherford's	July 23, 24
Lancaster and Ferris, at Bind'springs, July 30, 31	
Oak Cliff sta, at Oak Cliff	Aug 6, 7
Oak Cliff mis, at Trinity	Aug 18, 14
Haly cir, at Chapman's	Aug 20, 21
Wheatland and West Dallas, at	Aug 27, 28
Red Oak cir, at	Sept 3, 4
Sept 3, 5	
Sept	

Red Oak eir. at — Sept 3, 4 Bristol eir, at — Sept 10, 11 Waxahachie sta, at Waxahachie Sept 15 John S. Davis, P. E. VERNON DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

VERNON DISTRICT—THIRD
Chillicothe cir, at Elm Grove.
Frazer mis, at Union
Mangum mis, at Station Creek
Vernon sta.
Seymour sta
Benjamin cir, at White Flat
Seymour cir, at Cash Creek
Guthrie mis, at Pauduca.
Quanah and Childress
Childress mis, at Lea
Momphis mis, at Wellington
Duke cir, at Griffin
Mobeetie mis, at Washita
Panhandle cir, Panhandle
Canyon City cir, at Washburn
Amarillo sta.
Plainview cir, at Plainview

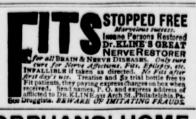
CORSICANA DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
Hillsboro sta. June 11, 1
Itasca cir, at Union Vailey June 18, 1
Dreaden cir, at Cryer Creek June 25, 2
Corsicana sta. June 25, 2
Keria sta July 2,
Irene cir, at Midway July 8, 1
Kerens cir, at Prairis Point July 18, 1
Corsicana cir, at Harrison Chapel July 28, 2
Mt. Calm cir, at Prairie Hill July 30, 3
Hubbard mis, at Hubbard Aug 6,
Mexia cir, at Shiloh
Rice and Chatheld, at Sessions' Chap Aug 18, 1
Thornton cir Aug 16
Bethel mis Aug 16
Groesbeck Aug 20, 21
Dawson cir Aug 20
Drane mis Aug 25
Drane March 21
Drane mis Aug 25
Drane mis Aug 25
Drane Mis 20
Drane mis Aug 25
Drane mis

Drane mis.... Wortham cir. G. S. WYATT, P. E. WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND

Jacksboro sta... Bryson mis... Whitt eir. New Hope mis. Spring Street sta. Springtown sta... Graham sta... Farmer cir. Aug 20, 21 Aug 27, 28 Aug 30 Sept 3, 4 J. T. L. Annis, P. E. arton's Creek mis

EAST TEXAS.

TYLER DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. TYLER DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
Tyler City mis, at Cedar Street. ... June 18, 1
Attens and Malakoff sta, at Bethel. June 25, 2
Mineola sta, at Mineola ... July 2, 2
Lindale cir, at Harris Chapel ... July 2, 3
White House cir, at Chapel ... July 16, 4
Grand Saline cir, at Antioch ... July 25, 1
Troupe and Overton cir, at Canton ... July 30, 3
New York cir, at Red Hill ... Aug 6, 2
Edom cir, at Ashburn Camp ground Aug 18, 2
Canton cir, at Myrtle Springs ... Aug 29, 1
Larissa cir, at Providence ... Aug 27, 1
Tyler cir, at Pleasant Grove ... Sept 3, Lawndale mis, at Meredith Camp-ground ... Sept 10, 2



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Murvall mis, at Antioch June 18, 19
Center and Timpson, at Timpson June 25, 26
Martinsville mis July 2, 3
Shelbyville cir July 9, 10
A. J. Farck, F. E. BEAUMONT DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. F. J. BROWNING, P. E. BEAUMONT DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. eaumont mis Frange sta Woodville cir, at Steel's Grove F. J. BROWNING, P. E. ABILENE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

ABILENE DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
Abilene sta, June 11, 12
Big Springs and Midland sta. June 18, 19
latan mis, at Union. June 22
Baird cir, at Putman June 25, 26
Abilene mis, at Pecan. July 2, 3
Colorado sta July 3, 10
Snyder mis, at Browning. July 12
Buffalo Gap cir, at Bluff Creek. July 18, 19
Merkel cir, at Borders. July 23, 24
Sweetwater cir, at Muiberry. July 26
Haskell sta July 30, 31
Throckmorton cir, at Throckmorton. Aug 3
Albany sta. August 13, 14
Rayner mis August 13, 14
Rayner mis August 13, 14
Rayner mis August 20, 21
Roby mis
Qustions l4th and 15th will be called; have records on hand for examination.
E. L. Armstrong, P. E.
MARSHALL DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

MARSHALL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

MARSHALL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Marshail mis, at Beaverdam. Hallville, at Bethel

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Grapeland cir Crockett sta, at Lovelady J. Т. Sмітн, Р. Е. PLAN OF EPISCOPAL VISITATION-1892-3.

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Western Virginia Conf., Clarksburg, W. Sept. 14
Hilinois Conf., Pana, III. Sept. 28
North Alabama Conf., LaFayette, Ala. Nov. 16
Memphis Conf., Mayfield, Ky. Nov. 30
SECOND DISTRICT—BISHOP WILSON.

Brazil Mis. Conf., Taubate, Brazil. July 2 Arkansas Conf., Bentonville, Ark. Nov. 3 Little Rock Conf., Magnolia, Ark. Dec. 1 White River Conf., Batesville, Ark. Dec. 1 THIRD DISTRICT-BISHOP GRANBERY. Holston Conf., Wytheville, Va. Oct. |
Indian Mis. Conf., Ardmore, I. T. Nov. |
North Mississippi Conf., Corinth, Miss. Nov. |
Mississippi Conf., Natchez, Miss. Dec. | FOURTH DISTRICT-BISHOP HARGROVE.

FOURTH DISTRICT—BISHOP HARGROVE.
German Mis. Conf., Houston, Texas... Oct. 28
West Texas Conf., Gonzales, Texas... Nov. 20
Texas Conf., Calvert, Texas... Nov. 10
Northwest Texas Conf., Waco, Texas... Nov. 30
North Texas Conf., Sherman, Texas... Nov. 30
East Texas Conf., Nacogdoches, Texas... Dec. 14
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Denver Conf., Durango, Colo. ... July 27
Montana Conf., Bozeman, Pon ... Aug. 4
East Columbia Conf., Palouse City,
Wash
Columbia Conf., Eugene City, Ore. ... Oct. 6

SEVENTH DISTRICT-BISHOP HENDRIX. Western Conf., Elk City, Kan Aug. 31 Virginia Conf., Norfolk, Va. Nov. ie Western North Carolina Conf., Winston, N. C. Nov. 30

North Georgia Conf., Madison, Ga. Dec. 7 South Carolina Conf., Charleston, S. C. Dec. 14 EIGHTH DISTRICT-BISHOP KEY. Japan Mission, Kobi, Japan .. July 20 China Mission, Kool, Japan China Mission Conf., Soochow, China Sept. i Baltimore Conf., Front Royal, Va.... March

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Pacific Conf., Sacramento, Cal. Oct. 2:
N. W. Mexico Mis. Conf., Nogales, Ariz. Nov. 1:
Cen'l Mexico Mis. Conf., City of Mexico Nov. 1:
Mexican Border Mis. Conf., San Marcos,
Texas Nov. 2
North Carolina Conf., Goldboro, N. C. Dec. 1: TENTH DISTRICT-BISHOP FITZGERALD. Louisville Conf., Campbellsville, Ky., Sept. : Alabama Conf., Eufaula, Ala Dec. South Georgia Conf., Columbus, Ga Dec. ! Florida Conf., Ocala, Fia Jan.

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what they say:
L. E. Quimby, M. D., Rangeley,
Maine: "Although it is not considered etiquette for a practicing physician to in any way aid in the introduction or sale of a proprietary medicine, still when we meet with an article of undoubted merit I believe it becomes our duty to not only use that article in our practice, but to introduce it to others and let them know what it will do. An old acquaintance of mine had been a sufferer from bilious headache for forty years. The attacks came regularly every two weeks, and lasted on the average, two days, she being confined to her bed during this time, suffering intensely. Hundreds of dol-lars had been expended in medicines and doctors, but without any permanent relief. She was at last persuaded to try Warner's Safe Cure. Seven bottles of the Safe Cure cured her of this terrible disease, and during the past seven years she has not had a single attack of the old trouble. This after having

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J. D. A. Pohte, Buffalo, N. Y., desuffering severely from Bright's disease, the urine being nearly one-half albu-men with casts plentiful under the microscope. I treated her with all the remedies usually employed by medical men, but without any perceptible bene- chords to strike. Close is the depenfit. Having heard so much of Warner's dence of the spiritual upon the physical. Safe Cure, and knowing that the regu- It is difficult to be noble when you are lar prescriptions were useless from trial, thrust through with ignoble pangs. I recommended its use. From the very first bottle she commenced to mend, and after she had taken some half dozen be sick is not the best way to become and after she had taken some half dozen bottles the albumen had disappeared, the urine resumed its normal color, and the patient recovered entirely from her remedy and, putting aside my profes- Now, though we are very apt to for-

and other very bad kidney disorders. I believe it far superior to any remedy

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Devotional.

SOME TIME.

ome time, when all life's lessons have bee And sun and stars forevermore have set, The things which our weak judgments her have spurned, The things o'er which we grieved with lashe

wet,
Will flash before us, out of life's dark night,
As stars shine most in deeper tints of blue;
And we shall see how all God's plans are right,
And now what seems reproof was love most

And we shall see, while we frown and sigh, God's plans go on as best for you and me; How, when we called, He heeded not our cry, Because His wisdom to the end could see. And e'en as prudent parents disallow Too much of sweet to craving babyhood, So God, perhaps, is keeping from us now Life's sweetest things, because it seemeth good.

wine
We find the wormwood, and rebel and shrink,
Be sure a wiser hand than yours or mine
Pours out this portion for our lips to drink;
And if some friend we love is lying low,
Where human kisses can not reach his face,
O, do not biame the loving Father so,
But wear your sorrow with obedient grace!

And you shall shortly know that lengthhened breath
Is not the sweetest gift God sends His friend,
And that, sometimes, the sable pall of death
Concasts the fairest boon His love can send.
If we could push ajar the gates of life,
And stand within, and all God's workings

We could interpret all this doubt and strife, And for each mystery could find a key.

But not to-day. Then be content, poor heart!
God's plans like lilies pure and white unfold;
We must not tear the close-shut leaves apart;
Time will reveal the cally xes of gold.
And if, through patient toil, we reach the land
Where tired feet, with sandals loosed, may
rest.
When we shall clearly know and understand,
I think that we will say: "God knew the
best."

—May Riley Smith.

The copies of puper containing obstuarts and the less in the set of the less in the state of the much pains amounted to but a few shillings. "My barley loaves are worthless" was her despairing cry. That very night she died. The next day found the young man alone, with

remedy and, putting aside my professional prejudice, and with an eye single stimulation of the many inspection of tinued to prescribe it in many instances, and with uniform success,"
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Man's life means tender teens, teach-A TRUE faith can no more be separated from good works than the light of a candle can from its heat, or the heat from the light.—Edwards.

A TRUE faith can no more be separated from good works than the light sacred seventies, aching eighties, shortening breath, death, the sod, God!—

Joseph Cook.

BALLARD—GRIBBLE.—At the residence of the bride's parent's, Blevins, Falls county, Texas, May 25, 1892, Dr. Silas Ballard and Miss Emma Gribble, all of Falls county, Texas; Rev. E. G. Hoeutt officiating Hocutt officiating.

CAMPBELL—MOORE.—At the residence of the bride's uncle, Col. Tom. Moore, of West Point, Fayette county, Texas, May 11, 1892, Mr. J. I. Campbell and Miss Annie Lou Moore, Rev. W. R. Camp-bell officiation.

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his convictions. If he believed any-thing was right he had the courage to ther, and told him she had a vision of Hale.—Solema Jane Hale, daughter every good word and work in the providence of God. He came to Texas at a time when the field was white unto the harvest and thrust in the scythe of time when the field was white unto the harvest and thrust in the scythe of the field was white unto the harvest and thrust in the scythe of the field was white unto the harvest and thrust in the scythe of the field was white unto the harvest and thrust in the scythe of the field was white unto the harvest and thrust in the scythe of the field was white unto the harvest and thrust in the scythe of the field was white unto the harvest and thrust in the scythe of the field was white unto the harvest and thrust in the scythe of the field was white unto the harvest and thrust in the scythe of the field was white unto the harvest and thrust in the scythe of the field was white unto the harvest and thrust in the scythe of the field was white unto the harvest and thrust in the scythe of the field was white unto the harvest and thrust in the scythe of the field was white unto the harvest and thrust in the scythe of the field was white unto the harvest and thrust in the scythe of the field was white unto the harvest and thrust in the scythe of the field was white unto the harvest and thrust in the scythe of the field was white unto the harvest and thrust in the scythe of the field was white unto the harvest and thrust in the scythe of the field was white unto the harvest and thrust in the scythe of the field was white unto the harvest and thrust in the scythe of the field was white unto the harvest and thrust in the scythe of the field was white unto the harvest and thrust in the scythe of the field was white unto the harvest and thrust in the scythe of the field was white unto the harvest and thrust in the scythe of the field was white unto the harvest and thrust in the scythe of the field was white the field was white the field was white the field was white the field was a field was a field was white the field was white the field was when have a field was when the field was Ibelieve it far superior to any remedy known to the medical profession. It is one of my daily prescriptions, and is off great service in every instance."

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HARRIS.—Adlia V. J. Harris, daughter of C. G. and A. C. Brannan, was born February 18, 1866; moved to Texas away to his home in heaven. He leaves four sons and two daughters to mourn their loss (all grown); also a host of relatives and friends. O how sad we feel because he is gone! Pa can not come back to you, dear children; but, thank God, we may meet him in mansions above if faithful. May God help us to live so when we come to pass away we may say, as Bro. Gunn said, "I am not afraid to die." "And I head a voice from heaven saying unto me, write, blessed are the dead which die in the loss of the first magnitude, by the shimmering light of which these sort. from heaven saying unto me, write, blessed are the dead which die in the

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THALL—ALT CHALL—At the residence of the bride's father, in McGregor, Texas, May 22, 1892, Mr. Claud T. Hall, of Arkansas, and Miss Fannie J. Hall, of McGregor, Rev. J. David Crockett officiating.

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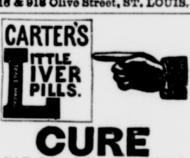
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THE CONFERENCES.

EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Chas. F. Smith, June 1: Our Church at Timpson has recently enjoyed a very profitable meeting of one week's durawith us several days, much to our detht and p.ofit. Three were added to the Church, and a greater number of lives were quickened to holier living.

J. M. McCarter, June 2: We have just neld a good meeting of eight days dura-tion at Carmona, Polk county, Texas: results: large congregations, good order, profound and general interest, the word signally blessed, Christians all made signally blessed, Christians all made happy, nine conversions and twelve accessions, including several prominent heads of families. Rev. A. J. Weeks, of Augusta circuit, and Dr. E. P. Angel, of Corrigan, rendered valuable help: the former preaching four good sermons, and the latter one. Praise God from and the latter one. Praise God from whom all blessings flow.

L. C. Ellis, May 30: The second quarterly meeting for Jasper station has been held. The presiding elder was at his post in fine humor and working condition, as he usually is. This charge is on the up-grade; spiritually and financially healthy. We think that all claims will be raised. We have no word that will adequately express our gratitude for the hearty sympathy and appreciation that is being shown to us by the people of my charge, but will continue to try to show our gratitude by a faithful ministry.

N. E. Shepherd, June 4: Bro. T. T. Booth, our preacher on the White House circuit, is doing faithful work. We are hoping and praying for a revival at each point. Bro. J. W. Griffin, of Lawndale mission, came over on this circuit on Wednesday before the fifth Sunday in May and preached at night until Saturday then at 3 cm alegat night and May and preached at night until Saturday, then at 3 p. m., also at night, and also two sermons on Sunday. Visible results: Conversions one; others reclaimed with the promise to join the Church at their earliest convenience. The Holy Ghost came down with power and the Christians were made to rejoice in a Savier's love. Savior's love.

J. W. Johnson, May 27: We have just closed a great revival in Rusk. Sixtyclosed a great revival in Rusk. Sixty-five have given their names for member-ship in the various Churches. Thirty-three joined our Church. Of these, all are grown people except three—eleven married men and six married women. This meeting was conducted one week at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church and nearly two weeks in the Methodist. Rev. J. S. Weaver, of the Cumberland Rev. J. S. Weaver, of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, did most of the preaching. His preaching is plain and practical and often attended with great power; his method similar to a country Methodist. God is with him. Last Sunday we raised \$233, the entire amount of conference assessments. Bro. J. T. Smith, A. Little and J. S. Mathis, have assisted us in the meaning. have assisted us in the meeting. Our Church is in fine condition.

John W. Griffin, June 3: The second quarterly conference for Lawndale mis-sion convened at Walnut Creek May 21 and 22. Bro. T. P. Smith, the presiding elder, was kindly brought to the ap-pointed place by Bro. J. C. Calhoun, of Athens and Malakoff station, who preached for us at eleven on Saturday morning. Conference convened in the afternoon at 3:30 with T. P. Smith, pre-siding elder, in the chair. But few of the members of the conference present Received for ministerial support \$35.60. Members received by baptism, 3; infants baptized, 5; members dismissed by certificate, 8; died, one, William Hughes.
The love feast was glorious, Bro.
Smith preached two sermons while
there. We are to begin a protracted

bearing. O what a grand privilege it is to listen to such a man of God as he presses the claims of a bleeding Savior upon the hearts of dying men, and Church organized soon. We can have a Church of two or fifteen members with drives infidelity to the wall and nails it there to wither away and sleep out its miserable existence. O that we could enjoy more such privileges; but God's will be done. One infant was baptized. The prospects for a revival are good; already the hallelujahs of rejoicing souls have been ringing in our ears. God grant that they may ring or until

Woodville.

W. G. Davis, May 30: Though late to do so I propose making report of our Easter service. The program furnished by the Woman's Board of Missions was W. G. Davis, May 30: Though late to do so I propose making report of our Easter service. The program furnished by the Woman's Board of Missions was well rendered by our little folks, under the supervision of Sister Browning, wife of our "beloved" president of Woodville auxiliary and district secretary for Beaumont district, assisted by Sister Hattie Stewart, with Mrs. F. P. Rock, of the Christian Church, at the organ. Total collection, \$30. The direction of it, however, was diverted from its original design to what was considered a more



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urgent need. The day following the services Sister Browning received a let er from Miss Irene Shaw, at Laredo, expressing her need of money to prosecute her studies as a missionary. Sister B. consulted the members of the society, and with their unanimous consent, the money was sent to her under the impression that greater good would so be done than if sent to the Bible Training School. The decorations, though not very elaborate, were very handsome and very elaborate, were very handsome and appropriate. The mottoes prepared by Sister Boone, on the left side of the pulpit, "A Happy Easter," on the right, "He Died For Us," and immediately over, "Christ our Lord is risen to-day," and under each a cross and crown of evergreens and flowers, arranged by Mrs. Rock and Miss Ora Billingly. The members of our auxiliary are pleased to members of our auxiliary are pleased to acknowledge the kind offices of Mrs. R. and Miss B., both of the Christian Church.

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Alum Creek Circuit.

E. L. Shettles: The good Lord is bless ing our work. Have received nine ac cessions up to date—six on profession of faith and three by certificate. We are going to commence a camp-meeting at Alum Creek July 1, Bro. Wootton in charge. Pray God to give us a pentecos-tal time. Spiritual outlook good. Praise

Hempstead F. O. Favre, May 30: Our second quarterly meeting for this place was held on the 8th of this month. Bro. J. C. Mickle, presiding elder, reached here on time and preached on Sunday at 11 a. m., and at night to good congregations; then the meeting was protracted for three weeks, holding two services each day. During the time we had the assistance of Bros. G. A. LeClere, Seth sistance of Bros. G. A. LeClere, Seth Ward, C. M. Keith and L. P. Davis. All of them did good and faithful work. While we received only eight members into the Church, and three of these by certificate, others I am satisfied will in the control of the set of the se join soon and some will join the Baptist Church. Much good was done in the way of strengthening those who were already members of the Church, and increasing the number of Sunday-school pupils, besides the good impressions made on the town. I do hope these impressions will result in the salvation of many who are now unsaved.

of faith.

First German Ghureh—Good congregations yesterday. Rev. John Sergus, a Samaritan Christian from East India, preached in the morning. Last night had a fine missionary festival under the auspices of the Epworth League.

Washington Street—No special report.

Land specification of the town. Have a fine class to receive to-morrow, Sunday the 15th.

Belcher.

W. M. Leatherwood: Have just

M. W. Francis, May 24: Our second quarterly conference was held at Bear Creek, May 21-22. We had a good time. Bro. Morris, our presiding elder, was at Souls have been ringing in our ears. God grant that they may ring on until old Henderson circuit is shook from center to circumference. We are praying for more religion. Henderson circuit is coming to the front, and don't you be expected—\$32.35. Good rain the second Sunday in May.

Carrizo Springs

preaching was with power; plain, pointed, Methodistic. Men were converted, came to the altar of prayer and sought mercy. The meeting was continued almost a week after Bro. Collard left, with good results. There can be ve better text. good results. There can be no better test

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cellent sermon, whichwas followed by a solemn sacramental service. Opportunity then being given, six persons presented themselves for Church membership, and were received at the night service at Cemetery Hill. Mr. H. G. Hardcastle and Addie Adkins, were by this scribe united in marriage.

Post Oak Circuit.

R. M. Kerr, May 31: On the 29th our pastor, Bro. Hardy, fired his first and we suppose his biggest gun in the new church at Fannintown. He came loaded for bear, and as the gospel gun gave no uncertain sound the hot shot of doctrine flew thick and fast. At the close of the sermon he set down the right foot of authority and organized a Sunday-school. Though a young and very tender twig, it may possibly grow to be a large and fruitful tree. Post Oak Circuit.

L. F. Palmer, June 3: The second in the country. The grain crop was quarterly conference for Pilot Grove circuit embraced May 28 and 29, Cottage Hill. The beloved was present and did efficient preaching. Finances better than anticipated by all. As a circuit we

worth prayer-meeting good. Large number at prayer-meeting on Wednesday night. Bro. Flatauer preached in the second ward Sunday afternoon, after which two were received on profession of faith.

First German Ghureh—Good congrestion was week ago and is still increasing in interest. A number was professed conversion, some of them

secrated preacher of a strong gospel.

W. M. Leatherwood, May 19: We W. M. Leatherwood, May 19: We closed our meeting, or rather, suspending it for the present, last night. It continued two weeks. The interest was good to the last. Last night at least four hundred persons were present. We have received seventeen members, and there are others who will join. All the persons present design large received. persons received give large promise of usefulness. Some of them the most promusefulness. Some of them the most promising young men of the town. The meeting has greatly benefited the membership of the Church. We will resume the meeting, and push the battle against sin. Bro. Rippey did us good service. Revs. I. V. Jolly, of the C. P. Church here, also S. L. Ball, of the Decatur circuit, rendered several services. May the earnest ministry of this meet-ing live and bear fruit till we resume. I go to Bro. Rippey to-day. God give us a great victory to the cross at Bel-

tians were greatly blessed. We feel that the Lord has renewed our strength and we are full of hope for the future.

San Antonio Notes.

W. W. Pinson: Our meeting at Travis Park closed Sunday night last after two and a half weeks' continuance. It did great good. Don't know how many were converted; we didn't count them—perhaps 100. Twenty-four joined by ritual Sunday and more are to follow. Bro. Collard was with us eleven days. His preaching was with power; plain, pointed, Methodistic. Men were converted, came to the altar of prayer and sought mercy. The meeting was continued alternative with the sacrament was administered and two infants baptized; also \$10.05 raised for the district parsonage, making \$32 in all which this circuit has paid. Dinner was prepared on the Wills Point Circuit. has paid. Dinner was prepared on the church campus, and no one had occasion to go away without having feasted to his own satisfaction. At 3 o'clock Bro. Edwards preached to the children. good results. There can be no better test that the work was genuine. I like Collard. May God bless him continually. The results of this meeting will be maturing for a long time to come. The singing during the meeting was led by Bro. Moore, and it was fine. They are now at Yoakum.

Sherwood.

J. A. Phillips, May 26: My work is in moderate condition. Held a meeting at the state of the state of

the Lord.

Weotan Wells.

J. W. Massey: On May 29 we celebrated Children's bay. It was certainly pleasant and I hope profitable to our school. Our beloved pastor, J. B. Cochran, was with us all day; and as he always does, he put in some good work for the Lord. We had a nice program gotten up by Sister Sansom. The Lord has blessed Sister Sansom with a gift to know how to teach the children the ways to Jesus. Every one knew his part well, and all say it was a grand success. After the children finished their part of the work, Bro. Cochran complimented the children were honored and they showed their appreciation by not slighting, but eating what was set before them. We trust the day was spent profitably.

Hempstead.

Weotan Wells.

J. W. Massey: On May 29 we celebrate made us glad with their presence. Bro. Black, Parris and Johnson and Sister Harris made us glad with their presence on the afternoon and then held conference. The financial reports reminded us that "deficit" might become a formidable foe in the spent will conquer that our board of stewards will conquer the conflict ceases. Had a net loss of three in membership. The members seem to be gradually growing in loyalty to God and to the Church.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

J. W. Blackburn, June 1: The fifth Sabbath in May was a high day with us at Rector's Chapel. At 11 a. m. Bro. Clift to a swell as I ever saw, if not a little better. This district has some noble men in it, clerical and lay, and I never saw at Rector's Chapel. At 11 a. m. Bro. Clift to a swell as I ever saw, if not a little better. This district has gome not be reported to be happy. All of the regular pastors were present except one. He was kept at home by sickness of his family. The lay delegation turned out as well as I ever saw, if not a little better. This district has gome he had a little better. This district has gome he had a little better. This district has gome he wa manence and energy. I don't believe there ever was a more devoted set of men than Methodist preachers. I have just received a communication from our Missionary Secretary insisting on every pastor bringing up his foreign missionary money. That, with what can be collected by the secretaries, our mission debt will be paid. I have this to say: my foreign missions are all in sight now. I do believe we, as pastors, ought to collect the fund the first of the year. I make this a rule of late years and find it works well every way. In the main we have a live every way. In the main we have a live work here. We try to look after the wants of our people and they are recip-rocal. We have a people that any preacher can love and appreciate. I never go to them for anything but what they respond to my calls without a word. Two years and a half ago our property in this town was worth \$800; now it is worth \$2800. We have enough money subscribed to secure lumber for a church in the country. The grain crop was

Mt. Zion Circuit.

Houston.

Jno. R. Morris, Secretary: The Houston preachers' meeting was called to order in the study of Rev. E. W. Solomon. Prayer by Rev. D. H. Hotchkiss, Present: Solomon, Hensch, Hotchkiss, Mueller and Morris.

Shearn—Usual services on yesterday.

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As a circuit we are looking for the better day near at hand. Revival time is near by and we are expecting great things by the Lord's help. Will begin at the Cross Roads June 26, at night.

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Nubla.

John P. Tye: We greatly regret that Bro. Wiseman, our beloved pastor, has not been able to meet his appointments. We pray for God's blessing to rest on him. It appears that his afflictions will glorify God through the zealous and efficient work of his locals and layman. Bros. Tucker, Biggs and Whitaker are coming up in a beautiful array with the Sunday-school work. Bros. Norris, Hines and your humble servant are continually skirmishing. If prayer-meetings are a test of spirituality our people are full of the Spirit. The weak are made strong and the strong are made strong and the strong are made strong and the strong are made to God, working the prayer for God's blessing to rest on him. It appears that his afflictions will glorify God through the zealous and efficient work of his locals and layman. Bros. Tucker, Biggs and Whitaker are continually skirmishing. If prayer-meetings are a test of spirituality our people are full of the Spirit. The weak are made strong and the strong are a test of spiritual us I think we will pay out the parson-age and assessments, too. The pastor who serves this charge next year will have a good home, and I think will be well provided for in temporal things.

results of this meeting will be maturing for a long time to come. The singing during the meeting was led by Bro. Moore, and it was fine. They are now at Yoakum.

Sherwood.

J. A. Phillips, May 26: My work is in moderate condition. Held a meeting at Sherwood from the 8th to the 15th inst. No professions. I think the Church was lifted to a higher plain. Had fairly good congregations. Prayer-meetings better since. My third quarterly conference held at Pittsburg. It ence was held at Knickerbocker yester-ence was held at Conference lever. It was the most spiritual conference lever. We answered to the call of Bro. Ragsdale to help them in a revival to begin May 6th in our tent, which we pitched midway between their churches on Main and Annie are revival to begin May 6th in our tent, which we pitched midway between their churches on Main and Annie are revival to begin May 6th in our tent, which we pitched midway between their churches on Main and Annie streets—spent eighteen days, four services daily and five on Sundays. We worked with allour might. A great many professed religion and joined the Church. Bro. Schiverea indeed preaches the word. His audience is held spell-bound as long as he will speak. His Bible readings every afternoon seemed Fort Worth.

prove quite a feast to the hungry multitude—crowds were seen hastening with Bibles in hand to these Bible readings; each day seemed to be the best. Christian workers were strengthened and built up. The people gave \$56 on the new tent, and we will soon have it out of debt. The Finance Committee did us up in good shape, which enabled us to practice what we preach, and con-tinue speaking to others on restitution. We open in San Angelo on June 1st; will remain there fifteen days. Fort Worth

Tom C. Ragsdale, John W. Hampton, June 2: On Friday night, May 6, under the big new tent, while the rain was coming down, our joint meeting between Missouri Avenue and Mulkey Memorial Missouri Avenue and Mulkey Memorial Churches opened, under the management of Abe Mulkey, the "Texas Evangelist," and Rev. Ferdinand Schiverea, of New Haven, Long Island. The meeting, though interfered with by the rain for two days, gradually increased in interest until its close, on the 23d. The attendance was above the average for Fort Worth, sometimes reaching two thousand. The interest did not reach that height that we had hoped for. However, political stir and other things considered, the results outer met our expectations. the results quite met our expectations.

Many people were aroused, brought
under Gospel influences, converted and
came into the Church, who could hardly came into the Church, who could hardly have been reached by the ordinary methods. Nearly 200 gave their names for Church membership, forty of whom have since been received into Missouri Avenue Church and forty-three into Mulkey Memorial. We are unable to report for the other Churches, but are safe in stating that the total ingathering will reach 150. Our congregations safe in stating that the total ingathering will reach 150. Our congregations worked in harmony and reaped great reward in spiritual upbuilding. As to the leaders, "Abe" and his faithful wife, are living epistles, known and read of all Texas, and need not further commendation. Bro. Schiverea is first of all intensely religious. He knows where he got it, when he got it and how he got it, and that he still has it and rejoices to tell it. He is always earnest, plain and practical, the embodiment of zeal ("according to knowledge,") The report that inadvertently went out through the Gazette of this city that he was opposed to denominational Churches is without warrant. posed to denominational Churches is without warrant. He expressed himself as being doubtful of the genuineness of a man's conversion who remained outside the Church. The meeting did us much good, for which we praise God.

Silas Abbott, June 4: The second quarterly conference is over, which convened at Somerset, East Taylor mission. Reports as follows: One licensed to exhort, Bro. Haw; \$60.55 raised for preacher in charge; spiritual state of Church good; Sunday-school interest on the work still growing. Bro. Bishop, our beloved, failed to materialize. The conference was held by preacher in charge, Bro. Hall. The third quarterly conference will be held at Shiloh. Mr. Editor, why couldn't you be with us at that why couldn't you be with us at that time? Such a thing never did occur to this humble Church. You would be graciously received. The work of rais-ing means to repair Lawrence Chapel is still moving along. Men of means are coming to the rescue.

Jno. H. Linebaugh, May 28: Our meeting was a fine success. There were about thirty-five conversions and twenty-five additions, with more to follow. This makes about seventy-five additions This makes about seventy-five additions to our Church since conference. Everything is encouraging and prosperous. The new church house on the South side is rapidly nearing completion. Bro. Terry has a faithful band of ladies in his Aid Society who are working earnestly to furnish the new building when it is completed. The spiritual interest of the Church is growing all the time, and the pasters are in great favor time, and the pastors are in great favor with their people.

East Taylor Mission J. R. B. Hall: Our second quarterly conference is passed. We had a good meeting. Our faithful presiding elder was

camp-meeting commences about the fourth Sunday in July. We expect to gain a great victory on that occasion. The Lord has made himself manifest in the form of terrible hailstorms.

Poolville.

W. R. Moore, May 30: We have two Sunday-schools here: Baptist at 9 o'oclock and the Mothodist at 3 o'clock J. O. Jorden, June 2: The storm of the 31st ultimo totally wrecked our new church at this place—Mart—which was nearing completion. Oh, how sad.

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Rising Star and Pisgah.

M. M. Smith, May 27: Children's Day was observed at each appointment with very gratifying results. The occasion was very spiritual at both places. The collection at Rising Star amounted to \$6.05 and at Pisgah \$7.03. The children everywhere would delight in paying largely into the treasury of the Lord if parents would throw the obstacles out of the way. May God's blessings attend the institution of Children's Day, and every other means of getting the children under the influence of God's word.

Fort Worth. day. There were twelve or fifteen hundred people present. We had good singing and good speaking, and a good time. God bless the ADVOCATE.

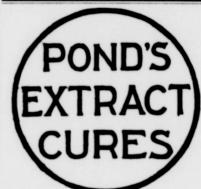
neglect so great salvation," also of the three who brought the palsied man to Christ. Bro. Vaughan, from Breckenridge, told us that we have no continuing city here, therefore we are going somewhere. This sermon was enjoyed very much. Bro. Payne preached us two good sermons, and by his expressions of the love of God, both in his words and face, we love him the more. Bro. Price was with us. Bro. Squires, a layman, was also with us. Had a good communion service. Two infants baptized, and \$39 collected in cash and subscription. On Sunday night thirteen asked to be prayed for, and one conversion. Praise the Lord for the Bible and Methodism.

well in hand. Finances all right. We have just got in from our district conference. Bro. Wright was there in the interest of missions; Bro. Vaughan in the interest of the orphans' home. Then came Bros. Burnett and Vaughan to hold a meeting, and they were moving the town in the name of the Holy Master when we left. All of the visiting brethren were delighted with people and country. I am not in the habit of telling "tales out of school," but Bro. Burnett said: "If the plains were all sowed in wheat and the good Lord would send us a shower of molasses to last a week, we could invite the world to would send us a shower of molasses to last a week, we could invite the world to come and eat flitters with us." If this reaches his ears, we will say the doors of this town are open to him and he can come and preach for us until he is satis-fied. We are studying hard to "prove ourselves a workman that needeth not to be ashamed."

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