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THE CONFERENCES.

WEST TEXAS CUNFERENCE.

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Jan. A. King: Our asserting at Photosettle chonet; a Reamy mecessal a humpons revival in the Caurch; a number of conversions and according to the Church of our best citizens, and the preacher panential, tical blood thro, Colland; he is not only a gospel-preaching Method-ist preacher, but he is emphatically the preacher's friend.

just closed a good meeting at Del Rio. reclaimed and the cause greatly res and six children were baptized. Bro, and Sister Mulkey came Septems vived. We have had some converber 2nd and stayed until September sions since the meeting closed, 12th, and did fine work. There were fourteen additions. Much good material, dormant before, brought to the front and put to work. We are in good condition to pass the winter, when Satan plans so much to eatch the young. We are expecting to close out in full

M. J. Allen, Sept. 21: And still the pounding goes on. Last night men, gladdened the hearts of pastor and fam- versions and one accession to the Methily, after which we had a fine prayer- odist Church. Was assisted by Revs.

EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

R. M. Stewart, Sept. 17: My third quarterly meeting convened at Homer, Jasper County. Presiding Elder sick and could not attend. Had a good Home, time. Ten conversions, six additions; four infants baptized. Church much revived. Bro. J. D. Rodgers, local preacher of Woodville, preached one good sermon for us. Bros. Ellis and Henderson did good service.

G. W. Langley: The meeting at Simpson, on this work, was held on the last Sunday in September by myself, Bro. A. D. Park, John Wilson and Bro. Carns. It was a grand success. There was strong opposition, and the devil put in strong work; but thank God it was a victory. Results: Nine accessions, twelve conversions and the Church much revived.

Carthage.

W. H. Crawford, Sept. 23: I have just closed a very interesting meeting of six days' duration at Old Bethlehem, seven miles from here. Results: Nine accessions, twelve conversions, and the Church in better condition than for years. In this Church yard Rev. J. R. Belamy, of precious memory, was laid to rest January 7, 1877. Frick, our Presiding Elder, was the main factor in this meeting.

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Starrville.

D. W. Towns, Sept. 23: My round sions, forty-five additions, and quite a number of reclamations. Our Pleasant Retreat camp-meeting was thought by some to be the best ever held there. We had fifty-five conversions and a good many reclamations at that place. Our help there was Bros. Mathis, Tunnell, and one sermon each from Dr. Finley and Bro. C. H. Smith. At some of my other meetings I was assisted by Bros. Allen, Watts, and Bros. Tunnell and Sephenson. My last meeting was held in connection with the third quarterly meeting. My Presiding Elder, Bro. T. P. Smith, was with me several days. Finances behind, but we expect to bring up all collections by confer-

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

fifty-six members to date.

Roberts Mission.

J. L. Angell, Sept. 21: We have just closed the grandest meeting ever held at Bethel. Twenty-five or six bright conversions, and thirty-nine additions local preacher, and Rev. E. S. Boyd.

James A. Kerr, Sept. 29: "Alleluia for the Lord God Omniponent reigneth." Thus we report twenty-five more conversions-in all sixty. Trust Jesus will say to the donors, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren ye have done it unto me," Well, the preachers call it a third paid. We think we will be able "pounding." Also a nice new carpet, to report conference collections in full at "pounding." Also a nice new carpet, gotten up by Sisters Mount and others of Mountain Creek Church, came to the meetings on the work this year. About a fool fellow would tear loose while some parsonage recently. Truly God and forty conversions and reclamations, the people are good to us. The ADVO- and eight or ten professed perfect love.

J. W. Blackburn: Our meeting at High Point closed Friday, September 16, with good results; fifteen conversions and twenty accessions, and a sions and twenty accessions, and a liberal missionary collection. We have had up to date on the circuit forty-one additions and thirty conversions. Collections very hopeful. Two meetings Bruce, and their crops injured twolections very hopeful. Two meetings

Decatur Circuit. S. L. Ball, Sept. 19: Just closed our sixth meeting, held at Oliver Creek. The Lord was with us in reviving and saving power. Six or seven conversions; the Church greatly blessed; five

A. W. Gibson, Supt. 23: The pro-C. W. Godwin, Sopt. 9: We have the Church; many backshiders were Church and several sinners converted,

by the Annual Conference all up.

R. H. Kimball, Sept. 19; I have women and many sweet children came just closed a week's meeting at Hayin with many good things, which good's school house. Five bright con-

> John Young. NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Station gives me \$503 for the Orphan and grace to carry us through.

Marble Falls.

R. H. Simpson, Sept. 19: Four revival meetings have been held on this first engagement on the fourth round mission during the conference year, re- of quarterly conferences. sulting in about one hundred and fifty conversions, and one hundred and thirpended on Church and parsonage. All Conference are up in full, and pastor and Presiding Elder paid to date.

Moran.

closed my last meetings at Gunsight amount per capita of \$4.40. the ADVOCATE.

Whitt Circuit.

His pure Christian life still sheds its Poolville and Peaster. Our preacher, fragrance on that community. Bro. Rev. Mr. C. Rowland has had most closed. Results: ninety-five convermeeting, and a general Church prayer go for victory in the final charge. meeting at each appointment well oralso have re-organized and are systematizing our class-meetings on the work. Our class-meetings bid fair to officered, well organized, using our plation—one at Whitt and one at Pool-

West Ch ge. Sam'l Morriss, Sept. 19: I have suffered much with granulated sore eyes since last January; yet, thank God, I have been able to go through these months and fill all appointments except one, and Rev. G. R. Bryce filled it. Our protracted and camp-meetings W.M. Leatherwood, Sept. 19: We are have closed. Eighty-one convermoving on here as usual. Received sions and reclamations, fifty-nine added to the Church and twenty-one infants baptized.

Clarendon and Claude.

B. M. Stephens, Sept. 16: We comday night and held on till the following to the Church; nineteen adults baptized Friday. Our meeting was a success. and a general revival in the Church. I Ten accessions of the best material of was ably assisted by Rev. J. H. Baird, the town, the Church revived and everybody pleased. Claude is a beautiful town, the county seat of Arm-strong County. We have put an ad-dition to our Church, which is now nicely finished, and it is a thing of

W. H. Harris, Sept. 20: Third quarterly meeting just past; Presiding Elder on hand; finance, about one CATE is a great help to me in my work in exposing evil and doing good.

At Rock Church, where there was about twenty-five members, we raised \$50.50 for missions.

Cresson,

W. K. Simpson, Sept. 21: Our new Church will soon be finished at Bruce, 30 feet wide by 44 feet long. Material fifths by hail. We want to build at Acton, where we have something like seventy members.

INDIAN MISSION CONFERENCE.

conversions, mostly from the class the conference. Truly we may say, the meeting, and I am glad they did, where, And all this is in good work sower to the float, a reaper of corrup-

Springs. There were near sixty cons for days' meeting at this place. It was versions and forty four additions to a grand success. Seventeen joined the

NEW MEXICO CONFERENCE.

J. D. Hudgins, Sept. 17: I closed Harold Govett, Sept. 15: Have my last protracted meeting last night. Just closed a protracted meeting at this Results of our labors, 125 conversions place, which hested thirteen days. It and eighty-flye additions to the Church, was a good meeting for New Mexico, many backsliders reclaimed. Churches for many say that one soul saved here greatly revived, our collections ordered amounts to as much as ten saved in Texas. Whether that be true or not we cannot say. However, eight professed conversion and seven united with the Church and many more promised to live better lives. Bro, W. D. Robinson, our Presiding Elder, was with us in the beginning of the meet-J. T. Bludworth, W. E. Mitchell and ing and preached three of the most convincing, soul-stirring sermons we ever heard. Bro. J. C. Gage, local preacher, who supplied this work last year, rendered valuable service. We have a kind and hospitable people here, but W. H. Vaughan, Belton: Corsicana the work is hard, and it will take grit

TERRELL DISTRICT.

A note of victory rings from the

Frday, 6 a. m.—We struck Forney Station, remaining to Sunday night; ty-eight accessions to our Church, and \$186 of pastor's salary remained to be something over \$800 have been ex- paid. At the close of Sunday morning service we answered the twenty-fourth the collections ordered by the Annual question in full, save a few dollars on the educational fund, and that is amply provided for and will be paid. Forney Station has 185 members and

was assessed for all purposes, and has Geo, M. Calhoun, Sept. 19: I have paid the same, 8815, making an

and Eureka; seventeen conversions Rev. R. M. Chenauit has served and six accessions to our Church at Forney charge for two years. During Gunsight, and more to follow soon. much of this year he has been in bad No conversions at Eureka, but four health, but has, as far as able, attended joined the Church by certificate; dis- to all the duties of a pastor. No man missed five by certificate the same day. ever left a charge more universally I think that the conference collections beloved than he. The parting words will be collected in full. Success to and tearful expressions at the close of tenderly his people love him. He goes, recognize in the owner of the voice N. W. Kuhn, Sept. 19: Whitt Cir- by transfer, to West Texas Conference, cuit is composed of Whitt, Bethesda, and will be a splendid accession to that band of workers.

The closing of the Conference year saw him that he was up to some misgracious revivals at each appointment, comes with signs of hope and words of chief. His duties, and at that time resulting in 115 conversions and 130 cheer. A loss of six appointments pressing ones, demanded his services accessions to our Church. Besides, our and an increase of assessments tended several hundred miles away. What lerfully revived on the to make the old, true and tried ones was he doing in Honey Grove jumpentire work. We now have a woman's doubt and fear. Encouragement and ing into a buggy with a stranger and

Looking over the field many battles ganized and increasing in interest. We have been fought and no truer band of at the parsonage-oh! that nice, quiet, goes out only as directed by the higher leaders can be found than my pastors. Some, yes many of them, on half and even less than half pay, have labored become at an early day a characteristic of Whitt Circuit. We have good Sunday-schools at each appointment, well ing their pastor away without his hard and well-earned salary. Small assessliterature—good, healthy Methodist schools. Two new Churches in contemservant, the pastor, and place your charge in jeopardy for another year. Let us close the finances in full at your fourth quarter. We will report, at our Annual Conference, three additional parsonages, and with improvements on those at Kaufman, Rockwall and Kemp we have raised and paid out \$3,700, and will make a hand-some showing in the Churches secured and refitted during the year. If the good Lord gives us life and health and the good Bishop thinks we are the one, with a few and important adjustments in our work, another year will come to the Terrell District with hopeful outlook. Friday we go to Rockwall and Royce Station Sunday night, and menced a meeting at Claude last Satur- Monday to Garland Station, and will look for full finances. GEORGE T. NICHOLS.

YES-"WONDERFUL."

J. W. Hill: Clark and I have had about 600 conversions in the last sixty Isaac W. Clark: Have had 312 professions at the mourners' bench .- Texas

Advocate, Sept. 15.

The above is most wonderful. How ever did they do it? We have helped in twelve meetings. Eleven hundred have joined. But God and the pastors and the Church all helped us. And to save us we couldn't hold 'em all down to the mourners' bench. Some would bust out of us were preaching. He ought to have had better sense and waited till we called him; but he just wouldn't, but resorted

to his crankly clap-trap ways, and popped his hands and yelled right out in meeting. Please ask Bro. Hill how is a fellow to do to keep 'em in line when they burst out while we are a-talking?— R. H. H. Burnett, in Texas Advocate The meeting closed Tuesday night.

clamations.

Infidelity is not mentioned in this

called thand cuses, twenty-six ledned. The fields are ripe unto the harvest. for "the evangelist's far-reaching ing series, our Church. Next. 228. F. Hostmer We need more men in this field. Can obsquence might have overleaped was with us and rendered valuable not Texas send us a few more good. Methodist usages. Any man who was Not a word of advertising for the leave to gradually bends his will be the george, and we need consecrated could see that Hill did not mean to say my acceptance of the position, and before her in his members that is Macedonian cey is "Come over and the Holy Ghost, and that I meant by sound solicitation for students. In mind to seem this higher law of the

not help but succeed.

There have been many old men conSETTLED IS

fore they mourned.

ists against pastors. ISAAC W. CLARK.

GREENVILLE, TEXAS.

MY CHANGE OF BASE.

I have been annexed. It took place very suddenly, and was wholly unexpected. The transition from a quiet arsonage, in which were only Mrs. Allen and I and the cook, to a young lady's boarding school is such a complete revolution of our lines that my head yet swims from the rapidity of

I had just returned from a series of parlor missionary meetings and we were just settling down to regular pastoral work, which was badly needed, a higher will, and how large a part of as I had been helping the brethren in their protracted meetings and neglecting for awhile home affairs. "Jet" had been harnessed to the buggy and wife and I had just reached the first home which we intended to visit, when a familiar voice hailed us from a Sunday morning's service told how buggy. It was a great surprise to REV. J. H. M'LEAN, D. D.

> I had a presentiment as soon as i pursuit of a criminal? As soon as we full tilt against a haystack or wall, till ments. And the explanation was a choose his own direction, or gait, or greater surprise than the movements speed. See him fly, he knows not themselves. In short, it was that the whither or wherefore. He tries to

writer had been chosen to

TAKE CHARGE OF THE ANNEX plied for, and never wanted. But cermachinery was yet unsecured. The tainly he is consecrated, submissive, proper authorities put hands on me, and devoted to the best possible ends. said: "We want you for this work." The habit and principle of a lifetime asbidding, pleasant or unpleasant.

MOVING.

I will not delay the reader with accounts of hurriedly closing the work of an important pastorate, of the good fortune of the Church in securing a supply in the person of Rev. Richie Mood, and of the packing, shipping, etc. It all appeared unnatural to us, like Fourth of July in January, or Christmas in August. It was the first time in our married life we had moved in the summer. Nor need I tell of our arrival at Georgetown, or Dr. McLean's warm welcome and kindly entertainment, or of fixing up the Annex, or of my ill-timed sickness. Suffice it to say that by heroic work we could say in time, "THE ANNEX IS READY FOR WORK,"

Few of our readers understand fully what that statement means. Allow me to help them comprehend it. It

1. That Texas Methodism owns one of the handsomest stone buildings devoted to school purposes in the South, howls for its mother, makes the father and that building is situated upon lovely grounds, with extensive and expense for nurses and paregoric, steals beautiful views upon every side.

2. This beautiful building has spacounted reclamations, but it is be- art rooms, and dormitories which are ter. This is innocence. lieved there have been 400 or 500 re- neatly furnished, well ventilated, and We have received into the Methodist has all the appurtenances and para-Church 176 to date, with more to fol-

lege.

3. It not only has an excellent faculty town; heartfelt religion is all the talk, of its own, including teachers in music closed a most successful meeting at holding our annual camp-meeting.

Center Point, in which there were many The revival fire is burning throughout The revival fire is burnin

see the idea that no preacher engaged with us. We do not believe they can and is immeasurably a the meeting would be paid for his be duplicated by any school. As the services, and hundreds of people said, one in charge I am to be congratulated upon such a disciplinarian as Miss state of man. Though the victory is state of man. Though the victory is sublime, and the strength acquired I. H. R. X. Y. Z. would do well to use H. H. B. X. Y. Z. would do well to use the mourning—and the mourners' bench—mourning—and wrong about that word, but even a eave less of that preaching that makes the saurus don't help us to a better) can the peace that passeth all understand-SETTLED DOWN.

ve years of age. A deaf mute was thirteen years, settled down to regular in harmony with all God's ends and onverted at the "mourners' bench," school work. The harness chafed a laws. The fight is over. He no soon-nd his bright face and significant gesares made sinners tremble. A fallen and everything is ready for a long, oman gave her heart to God and a hard pull. I appeal to every Method-Chinaman found Christ in happy con-cersion "at the mourners' bench." ist and every friend for help in your

will have every opportunity to take on the polish of highest culture. John R. Allen.

GEORGETOWN, TEXAS.

In the above title the ictus is on men. Horses are there for illustrative value. The colt is innocent certainly. It is frisky with gay bounds. Heels that may be vicious later are only exclamation points of ectasy now-good for nothing as yet, but prophetically worth

perhaps \$200,000, as was one whose home I lately visited. In a few years the sole question is, how obedient can this horse become to great plans? His plans are both little and perishable. That he will love his mate tenderly is not much, for the mate is not much. And his plans only embrace what grass he can eat to-day and what water he needs for the hour. But if he can carry a man a score of miles, he may help to make a bargain involving thousands of dollars, or the future relief of his kind by helping to make a railroad that shall carry a thou-

Hence comes the question of perfect submission to the higher will of man. For this end he is sometimes shackled, could do so we had him in the parlor all the mighty force of his own will well-appointed parlor-and were listen- will. How he answers! At the word ing to an explanation of his move- go he starts at once. He does not clear any fence or ditch you ride him at; he leaves all judgment of its possibility to his rider. He puts in his best of the Southwestern University. It endeavors till his eyes glare, till his was a position never sought, never ap- nostrils are pits of blood, till he drops dead when still at full gallop. The tain circumstances had brought our heart of the driver nearly breaks with great Methodist college within two that of the horse, the mind and the weeks of opening, and an officer abso- instrument are so nearly one. I lutely essential to the working of the should call that a holy horse. Cer-

Of course, this is good for him as well as the man. He is cared for tenserted themselves, and I could but derly, more so than most men. He answer, "I come." I came as an has a man or two for his servants and itinerant who had laid down his right ministering spirits. He is immensely to chose for himself his field of labor; happier than he could be wild on the as a son of the Church ready to do her prairie. He has companionship that is divine to him. Go to the stable, he salutes you; stand in the stall, he kisses you; lead him out, he can hardly stand still; spring on his back, nobody's physical ecstasy can be greater. More-he loves you, you love him. He works into high plans, even as high as the salvation of a world when he carries an itinerant on his circuit.

The illustrative value is indicated. How different it might have been had he been a persistent asserter of his own broken, but with it the spirit, and he reduced to daily contention with evil men, put to carts he could not break, fed so poorly that he could not rebel, and associated in the meanest tasks with men without natural affection even for horses. Such a life of rebellion death hardly regretable. For men there seem to be four gen-

being is in one of them; many have and thus do the next best thing. been in all. The first is innocence resulting from ignorance. The child another child's playthings, is greedy as a pig, pugnacious as a dog, strikes its We have had 449 conversions "at the mourners' bench." We have not music rooms furnished with pianos, commit sin. It does not know any bet-

Later the child finds out that there thoroughly comfortable. In brief, it is law-of gravitation by tumbles and bumps; of peril by burnt fingers; of parents by metes and bounds; of schoolcomes to a new Mt. Sinai every day.

A. W. Other, Suph. 20. The proposition of the Methodist Church has clearly at the Methodist Church has we also made a point on traveling wangelists by keeping before the people of the young halies who were that no procher conversal.

This fourth state comes when man's erted-many from sixty to seventy- So, here I am again, after a respite of whole desire, impulse and nature are approves it that it is perfect, and there is no revulsion from it in all his being. This is holiness. This is God's state The meeting, from first to last, was he work of the Holy Ghost, and came he work of the Holy Ghost, and came be worked by the Holy Ghost and the Ho a answer to the prayers of the people under certain circumstances, to adopt the law. The holy Christian not only f God, and was not the result of elor every tyoung lady in the State as a accepts God's wish and law, but uent preaching that made men shout daughter, and to stand toward her has no struggle about it, no semi-rein loco purentis. Send us your daugh- bellion from it. He is at peace. If The tables are turned: it was pastors ters, and we will do our best to furnish his goods are spoiled by enemies and against evangelists; it is now evangelthem a Christian home, where they persecutors he takes it joyfully; if men say all manner of evil against him falsely because of Christ, he rejoices and is exceedingly glad. If he is counted as sheep for the slaughter, or even killed all the day long, he looks up for MORAL STATES OF HORSES AND MEN. his crown of glory. He is no longer his own; having been bought with a price, he writes himself down a slave of the Lord Jesus Christ, and the slave of fellow-men for Jesus' sake, to be used, sold or killed for him whose he is. It is not so much the law of God that he thus obeys as that law em-bodied in himself. It is harder to sin than to do right, because he goes against his own nature as well as exterior law in doing wrong.

Is this too high an ideal? No ideal can be too high. Nothing less can give a life of rest and peace.

How can it be attained? The state of virtue is no small fight. Paul did not so represent it, either for himself or others. Of himself he says: "I keep my body under lest I become a castaway."

Of others he says: "We wrestle not against flesh and blood merely, but with principalities and powers, sand men at a time, or save a life in peril, or even help win a battle for a nation of millions.

Hence comes the question of perfect to enter and not be able." How may go from such struggle to such peace? We desperately cry:

"How can I my destruction shun? How can I from my nature run? Answer, O Lord, for me

Ask the horse. It is simply giving up our will; not to stop resisting mere but to begin gladly doing the will. God does the rest. Some of the laziest, most useless people I ever knew thought themselves holy. Perhaps they did not resist what God did to them, but they did nothing for him that I could see. When I as their pastor tried to interpret the will of God to them in matters of benevolence, more work and less speech, they would not let God's cause ride them to the utmost of their ability. I may have been wrong and they right in the interpretation of the divine will; but it did seem to me that when God was anxious enough to have certain work done to come himself to do it. he would be glad to accept

any obedient faculties and will to help. He whose plans are infinite and has strength correspondent may set us to run through a troop or leap over a wall, but he always proportions the strength to the task. Paul said I can do all things through him who strengtheneth We may have the measureless joy of victory if we will let God plan largely and help mightily.-Bishop H. W. Warren, in Independent.

VOLUNTEERS TO THE FRONT.

Bishop Key writes from Kobe, Japan, September 14: "Everything is promising, but we are not pressing the battle as we should. Time is precious will. Likely the will would have been in our work in this field. We must go forward. We need two men and should have them as soon as possible." A woman is wanted who can teach instrumental and vocal music. In China we are needing two men-

one of them to be a physician. The funds are available for any or all of is comfortless, purposeless, ending in a these. Let us have immediate responses from those who will say: "Here am I, send me." Let those eral moral states. Every accountable who cannot go find those who can,

Three missionaries wanted - two

Two missionaries wanted-one of these a physician. Let the call go through the Church.

I. G. JOHN, Corresponding Secretary Board of Missions. INFORMATION WANTED.

Bro. J. W. Hollis, Panola, Ark., master, of the social and civil state, he wishes to know the whereabouts of his sister, Mrs. Honeycutt, the widow of If he defies these laws, takes the pun- Rev. Jasper Honeycutt, one of our de-F. E. Shanks, Sept. 23: We have and the time-honored though much and art, but it has at its command the ishment that comes from infraction, en- ceased preachers in Texas. Bro. H. cessions.

Altus.

F. E. Snanks, Sept. 23: We have had 125 conversions and 115 additions as a means of grace here. I had engaged G. S. Hardy, Sept. 21: Have just

F. E. Snanks, Sept. 23: We have had 125 conversions and 115 additions as a means of grace here. I had engaged grace here. I had engaged to facilities for house and a tabernacle for Rev. R. H. H. Burnett to held this facilities for had 125 conversions and 115 additions as a means of grace here. I had engaged to facilities for house and a tabernacle for Rev. R. H. H. Burnett to held this facilities for had 125 conversions and 115 additions as a means of grace here. I had engaged facilities for house and a tabernacle for Rev. R. H. H. Burnett to held this facilities for had 125 conversions and 115 additions as a means of grace here. I had engaged facilities for him faction, engaged dures the partial poisonings of his body, to the Church. Have just to the Church house and a tabernacle for Rev. R. H. H. Burnett to held this facilities for had 125 conversions and 115 additions as a means of grace here. I had engaged greathers in Texas. Bro. H. had 125 conversions and 115 additions as a means of grace here. I had engaged greathers in Texas. Bro. H. had 125 conversions and 115 additions as a means of grace here. I had engaged greathers in Texas. Bro. H. had 125 conversions and 115 additions as a means of grace here. I had engaged greathers in Texas. Bro. H. had 125 conversions and 115 additions as a means of grace here. I had engaged greathers in Texas. Bro. H. had 125 conversions and 115 additions as a means of grace here. I had engaged greathers in Texas. Bro. H. had 125 conversions and 115 additions as a means of grace here. I had engaged greathers in Texas. Bro. H. had 125 conversions and 115 additions as a means of grace here. I had engaged greathers in Texas. Bro. H. had 125 conversions and 115 additions as a means of grace here. I had the time-honored the south for the facilities for the facilities for the facilities for the facilities for the faciliti J. S. CLOWER.

History's devisions

We are driven to this conclusion from the vote of the General Confer-ence in 1844, at which time the "parent quotes the resolution. He says: "The One of tanty" was divided by a vote of yeas General Conference passed a resolution deal, has gone to her reward in heaven. 147, mays 22, showing 125 majority of declaring . . . that it would be expedient for Bishop Andrew to desist called to join her sainted sister in the

Again: On page 34, the Bishop gives tions," etc. us a new revelation; "It does not convey the idea that the Southern Church is a part of the M. E. Church, or that its organization was authorized by any action of the General Conference of 1844." He differs from the vote of 1844, the courts of his country and Cape May meeting. They all recognized the Southern Church as a part, and as old as the M. E. Church.

On page 35 of his book he calls the Southern Methodist Church a "new branch of Episcopal Methodism." He gives no history in proof of his statement, but the history of the Church, the action of 1844, the United States Court and Cape May Conference, all say differently, leaving the Bishop alone, without corroborative testimony.

On page 37, if the Bishop voiced the sentiment of the M. E. Church, (which I don't think he does) it will defeat the object of his book-organic union.

Bishop Merrill is for a negro Bishop in the M. E. Church, in 1896. Bishop Foster is against it; so there is division on the color line in that Church and will create trouble in the future. We will wait and see what will be the result. If another division should come in the M. E. Church, which must come sooner or later, and that too on account of color, will it not be a strange coincidence that in 1844 Bishop Andrew must be deposed because he owned the colored man; now the same colored man must not be made Bishop in 1896 because of color. You will have to dias the secession body?

On page 49, the Bishop says: "The history they have made demands it.

Yes, Dear Bishop, you are very correct when you say, "There is little doubt that our Southern brethren will differ from this statement." What statement." What statement made by linveighing against the decision of the Bishop Merrill "that the Conference of 1844 neither divided the Church nor authorized its division?" Not only 1844 neither divided the Church nor authorized its division?" Not only our Southern brethren differ from such a statement, but 147 of the Northern delegates differ, and the courts differ in the Church property suit, and the Northern Bishops in their meeting in New York all differ from the statement of Bishop Merrill. The Bishop is in a worse fix than the old farmer was, in his deer hunt with his neighbors. They made the first day's hunt, and collecting at the camp at night, they commenced each one telling his success during the day. One said he killed one deer and crippled another; another one spoke up and said he crippled one; this rich old farmer, who had his old negro servant with him, spoke up and said: Gentlemen, I shot a deer through hishind foot and ear at the same shot with my rifle gun. The whole crowd said, Uncle John, that is hard for us to believe; we can't see how such a thing could be done. His old servant saw his old master was in a close place, and the negro had to come to his rescue, and said, Genteel men, dat am de trufe, "Well, Jack," said the crowd, "how could such a thing the crowd, "how could such a thing the highest judicial authority of the local bank and been sleening in ignorance of be?" "Well sah, de deer was scratchin' his year wif his hine foot when massa shot." The crowd laughed and rebellion, anarchy, communism, and for all and a conscious witness of the said, "Jack, that will do for this time." Jack then took his old master off and clesiastical decisions. The Bishop said, "Massa, nebber do you tell dat says: "The Church promptly acceptagin, for I nebber can get you out as a ed the decision of the court . man ob trufe."

The Bishopneeds Uncle Jack to come in as additional testimony, or some one else, on the statement that "the General Conference of 1844 did not divide the Church nor authorize its division." But he is alone; all the history of the Church is against him. So he must stand and scratch his ear as the only evidence that the above statement is

Keep your eye on page 49 and see this statement: "There is little doubt that our Southern brethren will differ from this statement. The history they have made demands it." What hishave made demands it." What history, Bishop, have we made that your Church, as the largest faction, did not help make? The year 1844 shows the history of the division, and the largest portion of the votes for division were Northern men. Who then is responsible for the history?

On page 55 Bishop Merrill says: "The Southern delegates were to return home to their conferences and use their influence to allay the excitement that

Cupe May Conference, were all wrong, june the Southern States, then and attate brother going to law with brother, Mythodist Church thegal." But his advant photogram of the southern state of the wantest the church, the "Highlinate the minimum to puncture to the action the southern state. It is wonderful Church," etc. Never let our history of 1914, the decision of the courts and how one wrong will induce another, repeat that in rejecting a fraternal the May Conference and the most one improper step call for another, incoming sent by proper authority, marini rent made in his infallible des First, they organized; secondly, they bearing friendly greetings. May our claim of tool's bloodings upon us as a select upon our property; and thirdly, fraternal feelings live forever. Church. We dissent from many of the they hold to b, in some instances till B. M. Street Hishop's decisions:

I. Ou page 32, chapter 3, the Dishop is no Christian honesty in such as that. They were led to it by violating a solution promise not to organize on him or two sistems. bady" incontradistinction to the South | Southern soil. If you had not violated ern Courch. The Church South is as in the first instance, you would not

> Pape 58. Bishop Merrill, on the resofrom exercising of episcopal func-

The original resolution is:

the office," not "expedient," as Bishop ing or influence, but we tried to wor-Merrill has it; but peremptorily "de- ship God by prayer. Three times a "expedient," as Bishop Merrill has would not neglect our duty as we recadopted; but "desist," without the ognized it. We would retire to some by a vote, yeas 111, nays 69.

by the Select Committee of Nine, ed in the congregation, so that every-at the last General Conference, and body would know it. And so we kept such a course be found necessary by the Annual Conferences of the slaveholding States, is regarded by us as a binding States, and the state of the s as our administration is concerned." God, and we were happy. If, per-These high officials of the Church—the | chance, we committed a sin, we would whole College of Bishops of the M. E. go to our place of prayer and would Church—felt that the plan of separation | beg God to forgive us in our child-like was binding, and it was an act of their simplicity, and I know that he anwas binding, and it was an act of their own, as the large majority of the votes were Northern delegates. Bishop Merrill, in 1892, sets himself in opposition felt that he would do whatever we have the false instructor out of the alternative felt that he would do whatever we have the false instructor out of the alternative felt that he would do whatever we have the false instructor out of the alternative felt that he would do whatever we have the false instructor out of the alternative felt that he would do whatever we have the false instructor out of the alternative felt that he was right there with us, and we have the false instructor out of the alternative felt that he was right there with us, and we have the false instructor out of the alternative felt that he was right there with us, and we have the false instructor out of the alternative felt that he was right there with us, and we have the false instructor out of the alternative felt that he was right there with us, and we have the false instructor out of the alternative felt that he was right there with us, and we have the false instructor out of the alternative felt that he was right there with us, and we have the false instructor out of the alternative felt that he was right there with us, and we have the false instructor out of the alternative felt that he was right there with us, and we have the false instructor out of the alternative felt that he was right there with us and another that he was right there with us alternative felt that he was right there with us alternative felt that he was right there with us and another that he was right there with us alternative felt the was right that he was right that he was right there with us alternative felt the was right that he was right that he was right the was right that he was right than the was right that he was right that he was right that he to all the Bishops in 1845, and with in- asked him to do," fallible assumption, says on page 34, "that the M. E. Church, South, was no part of the M. E. Church." How the Bishop can stand in the face of his so glad to know it." Let us hear the Bishop can stand in the face of history and make such a statement, can through the Texas Christian Advobe done? Would it not be more conbecause of color. You will have to divide to get out of the difficulty, and which of the divisions will be regarded the hallucination of infallibility that this sketch and profit by it. Do as the scression body?

CATE. I hope the children will read the hallucination of infallibility that this sketch and profit by it. Do as the word for the preacher in charge, or some one who is well caughte, in the Uncle Jack to help him out of this place of prayer and pray three times General Conference of 1844 neither di-General Conference of 1844 neither divided the Church nor authorized its division." He also states this: "There is little doubt that our Southern brethis little doubt that our Southern brethis ear, and say the General Conference of 1844, all the Bishops in 1845, the highest courts of the United States, and States the highest courts of the United States, and States the highest courts of the United States, and States the highest courts of the United States, and States the highest courts of the United States, and States the highest courts of the United States, and States the states and God will bless you as he did those sisters.

W. N. Bonner.

and Cape May meeting, were all wrong. On pages 63 and 64, the Bishop becomes desperate, in fact he is a secessionist in spirit, and should be tried for must scratch his ear, and get Uncle sciousness through the witness of the Jack to help him out.

logic to bear upon the action of the the courts a little, and condemns a sions to the court's decision: "The dethe consummation of the division, and largely on the ground of equity which was scarcely disputed." The Bishop, after making this concession, comes with his infallible logic, so as to break sympathy with the Southern sentiments on the slavery question or issue, so it is not hard to show that the legal decision never represented the mean-

United States! This, in the Bishop, looks very much like secession, open dynamite explosion in the civil and ecbut the people who knew the facts

were far from accepting its dictum ing character."

The Bishop should have been a little who knew the facts," etc. We as the people of the South, "knowing the facts," readily accepted the "dictum" as decisive "with reference to its binding character." So if the Bishop had reference in his book to the Southern peohonesty, and our fidelity to every promise made. But if he refers to his own Church refusing to stand by their on coming into light or justified state.

we agree with him.

corresponding evidence, or some his land will not see the many historical and stand justified in it. But if we torical faces to austria his charge faces on the subject of division, but are to use so much importantly and brought against these Southern dole feels these faces ercepting over his conpoles. These Southern men distovery seizure. To justify the M. E. Church hay be some modification is necessary, thing they premised, and the Church. South, stead by the contract made by the Concret Concrete and acted it be says the M. E. Church, South, or beach, or whatever my may please to This is the title of a book written by Hishap was to Hishap was to Hishap was to Hishap was to have discussed to the Hishap was to have discussed to the historian to the most union his necessary of the historian and the control of the historian and the source of the historian was to be historian and the control of the control of the historian and the control of the historian was the historian to the historian to the control of the historian which the ungesty may be called. In public work their contests in the prevailable in the control of the historian to the historian to the historian control of the historian to the historian control of the historian work of the function of the house that belonged in Himself in the continue of the historian to the house that belonged in thin the color lines. Now he knows the Southern Church is the most that the ungestive and the historian to t present tract of the United States, and as such as the Ercheat army marched abide the agreement, and do not meeter

much the original and parent body as have been South to have selzed our Life of Two Sisters," and send it to YOU-TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATEfor publication, believing that it will

> called to join her sainted sister in the clime of immortal bliss, where there is no death, and friends never separate, She said to me: "I do not recollect how "Resolved, That it is the sense of old we were, but quite young we were this General Conference that Bishop impressed with the importance of serv-Andrew desist from the exercising of ing God We had no religious trainsist," without any word of palliation, day, it mattered not what came up, we "expedient," and the resolution passed secret place for prayer, and often we would get happy and praise God. We The meeting of the Bi-shops of the M. E. Church in New York in July, 1845, adopted the following resolution: the mourners' bench to be prayed for, be-Resolved, That the plan of separation cause we thought we had to be convertadopted by that body, in regard to a on going to the mourners' bench until distinct ecclesiastical connection, should | we were old enough to know what reing obligation in the premises, so far child's play with us, but pure love to

I hope I shall not be misunderstood on this subject. Does any one believe in the direct operation of the Spirit? So do I. Does any one believe, in ad-On page 53 the Bishop brings all his belief. Therefore we mean nothing more than to criticise a manner-not a United States Courts. He concedes to doctrine; nor do we hardly presume to criticise, but rather to awake thought great deal. Here is one of his concest that may be a time has come when we should have serious modification of cision of the court was reached after manners in our altar services, or those conducted over penitents.

Of course a change means a modification of the rule and custom of our fathers, and still practiced by us, more with his infallible logic, so as to break the force of his concession. Hear him: "The court, as is well known, was in fathers were right in doctrine, and always had the Bible as proof of their faith, they did institute certain man-ners in the mode of altar exercises concerning which the Bible is silent, ing of the General Conference."

Dear Bishop, how it would have helped your testimony in this case if out careful thought and beyond waryou had shown or produced one wit- rant for the most good. The age that ness that the "legal decision never generated these manners, like a springhad been sleeping in ignorance of weighty fundamental doctrine, pardon Spirit. When the people were con-vinced of the new truths and convicted of the Spirit, the moral feeling and mental state became the most awful. The convicted felt that hell was immediately beneath and only a . · with reference to the bind- thin shell intervening and liable to be broken at any moment. The saved from sin remembered their own exmore specific in the term "the people perience, and while penitents cried for mercy, these others, in pure sympathy

and love, prayed, shouted, sang and instructed with great intermixture. We are getting into an age when the style of experience is changing; not in the sense of conscious pardon; this still solemn promise made in 1844, and their A man appreciates deliverance in the Bishops in 1845, and the courts, then we agree with him.

The Bishop fully justified the action As a natural result, in those times of the General Conference of 1848 workers were abundant and that withnullifying the whole contract of 1844, out importunity on the part of the Such a book as the Bishop has writ- leaders. But now that naturalness ten will long stay organic union.

How can the Bishop make the following statements with the history tunity on the part of the leaders, we was supposed to exist... But the Southern delegates did nothing of the kind."

I would take the Bishop's testimony ordinarily; but as he is an interested party in this suit, I will have to rule his testimony out unless he can bring lowing statements with the history lowing statements with the history in the part of the leaders, we sometimes witness manners in the Church similar to the more olden time and a manifest struggle to fight it out organize," "Illegitimate," etc. The book shows a bad spirit, a book of fight, and inflammatory in its make-up. In fact he closes his eyes against history go on after the manner of our fathers

ful to use the expression, more crimmality in the Church for neglecting this field than anywhere else to be

The place where sinners congregate under the preaching of the word and the labor of the Church is the spot have all others where righteensness and wisdom should kiss each other. Who knows best how to use the predons, golden moments of these souls eving between the purch and the altar. What fearful results may come of bad sanagement, How dreadful the thought that so many go and so few are converted. Who shall be called on to give an account for this?

In our altar work instruction is, or sught to be, the chief thing. Hope omes through Christ by his word. ong and prayer are the interludes. Personal experiences er human testinony will go for all they are worth. All can sing and pray, and some can be leaders. The right song may have wonderful effect by its sentiment. Song in the right spirit may be equally effective.

But shall the whole time be used in inging, with an occasional prayer, as is the custom? Then who shall instruct and when shall they instruct? But the instruction is going on in the midst of the noise of the singing. May not that be too much of an intermixture? Is it the right way? May it not be well to pause in thought over the matter? Because it is a custom to keep up a noise all the time, and the belief has obtained that everything is failing

because it fails, is it true?
But who shall instruct? This is the vital question in the whole matter. Perhaps it would be best for only a few to give instruction. Indeed there are only a few who can give instruction with wisdom. There are many who can give encouragement. Some had better keep away. At one of our camp-meetings lately one penitent had been instructed by many, and being a man of fine sense, he called ona lady to tell him which was the best instruction times none too wise for the occasion. Would it not be better to have less intermixture in the management? Would it not be well for all to engage in the some one who is well capable, in the silence of other things, to give instruction to the whole class of penitents? I will say no more now on the subject and may be nevermore, but I do feel like exhorting a pause and a considera-WM. ALLEN. ROCK HILL, TEXAS.

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COLLEGE NOTES.

SUNDAY, Sept. 18.

As THE present quarter has about expired, we will not begin the International Lesson before October 1. Our Here was a famous Jewish college. lesson for next Sunday is the Ten Commandments. Each of us girls will be St. George, the patron saint of Engexpected to commit them to memory.

WE all attended the Methodist Church this morning in a body. Bro. "How amiable are thy tabernacles, O ready to believe. Sick of the palsy—balsy is a contraction for paralysis, a Lord!" and advocated the importance and propriety of beautifying Church had kept his bed eight years-the time buildings and honoring our Creator by being mentioned to show the incurable dedicating comely edifices to him. If nature of the case and thus demonwe love God we will love his house, strated clearly the miraculous cure. and if we love and honor God we will literally, "Jesus, the Messiah, healeth delight to have his house at least as thee." The apostles were careful not comfortable and elegant as our own to claim any power in themselves, homes.

They hid behind the cross. Maketh homes.

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

In the dining hall, Mrs. Kidd gave us an excellent talk "On the Power demonstrate the cure. He arose imof a Good Woman," and described mediately-proving the miracle and in beautiful terms the grand work recovery. done in different parts of the world by noble Christian women, illustrating populous plain in which Lydda stood. her remarks by several instances of charity and loving deeds she witnessed and doubtless multitudes came to see during her travels this summer. At whose name he had been healed, was the close she invited all of us to re- the Messiah, turned to the Lord. It A doubt's been growing in my mind and I've port to the chapel and aid in re-organizing the Epworth League.

Miss Arnold being invited to the chair, read the first chapter of St. James, and addressed us in appropriate, well-chosen words on "Doers."

forty-six active members and the following officers: President, Miss Maud McCurry; Secretary, Miss Lottie Brooks; Treasurer, Miss Nellie Nich- indicate the beauty of her eyes. Full of ols: Vice-Presidents, Misses Josie Reynolds, Grace Smith and Laura Milam; Organist, Miss Sallie Wever.

Bro. Milam, our Chaplain, preached for us to-night in the College Chapel on greatest. They laid her in an upper the text, "I press forward to the mark of the prize." He prefaced the sermon by assuring us of his great solicitude and deep interest in the success and they had heard of the healing of Eneas, happiness of every girl in the school, and they dispatched two messengers I press forward to the prize. There is a prize obtainable by every one of you. be restored to life. A cultivated mind is a bright ornament, a prize worthy of your greatest ery faithful minister would do. Widefforts. "I press." There is earnestness, exertion, toilsome effort. 1 press forward implies constancy of ed out the garments on themselves action, persistent, onward-moving which she had made and given them. effort in the same straight line, with the eye and purpose fixed on the prize. "I press forward" emphasizes personal of the Shunammite's son; Jesus was responsibility and enhances, the power alone in Gethsemane. Tabitha—"as a responsibility and enhances the power and importance of individual effort. I admire modesty and humility. They are noble virtues, but consistently with clay. this I commend and admire manliness, the consciousness of personal force and worth, and a consciousness so strong that it shows itself in individual bearing, toughens the muscles, denies the flesh, ignores physical defects and "So this woman began life again, and flashes from determined eyes "I can had a new start. . . Still she did not and I will."

this text is emphatic: I press forward towards the prize. I would have you, young ladies, read it that way, receive

The intellectual prize is worthy be- the miracle wrought upon her. cause it makes us more like God, who is wise, and an intellectual character is ready for a higher adornment of Christian grace and beauty, as the polished still in operation near Jaffa. stone is fit for jeweled settings.

Then press forward to the intellectual prize, that it may aid you in valuing and using that higher prize-the crown of life eternal.

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STUDIES IN THE ACTS.

GOLDEN TEXT: This woman was full of good works and alms—deeds which she did,—Acts 9:36,

TIME: A. D. 40. PLACE: Lydda; Joppa. OUTLINE.

I. Peter and Eneas. -- Verses 32-35. II. Peter and Dorcas. - Verses 36-43. INTRODUCTION.

The Christian Church at the date of this lesson has been in existence about ten years. Congregations have been established in many places, Peter goes on a brief tour of supervision, visiting and encouraging the converts. Our lesson tells of two striking miracles which he performed in the name of Christ.

I. PETER AND ENEAS,-Verses 32-35.

tours to the Churches. All quartersthe saints-a name often given in the and to him who receives. New Testament to Christians; it means holy ones, who have consecrated themselves to God. Lydda—a considerable city in the rich plain of Sharon, thirtyone miles northwest from Jerusalem. According to tradition here was born land. Philip had probably founded I saw a toiling woman sinking down, the Church at Lydda.

33. He found a certain man named Eneas-it is not known whether he was a Christian, Jew, or heathen; yet Ashburn read the Psalm, beginning, if not a believer, he must have been disease common in the East. Eneas

34. Jesus Christ maketh thee wholethee whole-restored him to perfect soundness of health. Arise and make thy bed-the bed was a mat or blanket; his rising and rolling it up would establishing the completeness of his

35. Sharon-Sharon, the fertile and The news of the healing spread rapidly, Eneas, and, convinced that Jesus, in was a great revival, affecting the entire community.

II. PETER AND DORCAS.—Verses

36, Joppa—about nine miles north-west of Lydda; it has been the seaport of Jerusalem since the days of Soloman. The League was organized with Its modern name is Jaffa. A railroad rusalem. Tabitha . . . Doreas—the former Hebrew, the latter Greek, meaning "gazelle," probably given to good works and alms-deeds-some of her

good works are mentioned in verse 39. 37. She was sick and died-often the best workers in the Church are taken through the intricacies of English away, when the need for them seems chamber-Oriental funerals take place soon after death, but the delay in this case was that Peter might be sent for. 38. As Lydda was nigh to Joppafor Peter in hopes that through him Dorcas, the beloved "gazelle," might

39. Peter . . . went with them-as evows stood by him weeping—those who had shared the bounty of Dorcas were deeply affected by her death and point-

40. Peter put them all forth—that he might have more freedom in prayer. Eljah prayed alone in the restoration Hebrew he spoke her Hebrew name," soul had returned to its tenement of to am?

of sympathy and help. When he had called the saints and widows-those who had been associated with Dorcas in good works and those who had enjoyed her beneficence. Presented her aliveset up for a saint, and go on exhibition. little girl gathered her energies for one But properly read, every word in She simply went to work once more among the widows."

42. It was known throughout all Joppa -such news could not be kept. Many believed in the Lord-Dorcas was not raised to life so much for her own sake it and adopt it as your working motto. as for others who were led to Christ by

43. He tarried many days in Joppasome think a year; with one Simon a tanner-the traditional house of Simon is still shown at Jaffa. Tanneries are

PRACTICAL.

1. The saints which dwelt at Lydda. We are disposed to think that the "saints" are those only who are saved in heaven. Before one can be saved he must be saintly. Whatever the Another proof that our girls do well: theory of holiness, one must practice it in order to salvation. Blessed are the pure September 11, Miss Blaxie Sanford in heart, for they shall see God; without holiness no no man shall see the Lord. The word "saint" literally means "set apart from the earth," unand Mr. Chas. D. Chase; Miss Georgie polluted, clean, consecrated, devoted Bonner and Mr. Thos. Finley, Jr., and to the service of God. The word was Miss Ada Hudgins and Edgar Reeves. used of the utensils of the temple We extend to these friends our hearty congratulations and our kindest should be a saint; in the world, he should not be of the world; his body

urer should be in heaven.

2. Peter found Eneas. dence to this opportunity. We should be open-eyed to do good. Many of us wait to be sent for, but the Master said, Dorcas Raised to Life.-Acts waiting, but seeking, every opportuni- I have a blank one here. It will

3. The gazelle has eyes of beauty you will." and feet of swiftness, We know nothing of the personal appearance of Dorcas, but her character was lovely Tom shook his head. and her feet were swift in good works. She was praised of them for other day. I must treat my friends whom she wrought. As woman is the for the last time, and I'll have a little greatest beneficiary of the gospel, it is money to-night, you see, when you fitting that she should be a benefactor. give me that check. Some day I will, By her tact, her gentleness, her indus- but not now." try, she is peculiarly furnished for sin and for evil.

at the head of a society of women and a good living which you would whose object was to make clothing for make well enough if you could let the poor and do good in other ways. drink alone, and respect from every Societies of this kind have been very one that knows you. Why, my fathserviceable in the history of the Church. er's signature could not mean more There is danger of society work de- than that!" 32. Peter passed—the apostles still stroying the obligation to individual resided at Jerusalem, but from time to work. In union there is strength, but thusiasm. time made preaching and supervising the most effective industry for Christ is where the individual comes in per- for," he cried, with sudden resolution; Churches were now established sonal contact with the individual. In and, grasping the pen firmly, he wrote throughout Palestine, and at Damas this case, mercy is twice-blessed. It his name on the pledge. cus and Antioch (chapter 11:19). To brings a benediction to him who gives

I saw a smile, to a poor man 'twas given, And he was old,

The sun broke forth; I saw that smile in heaven Wrought into gold.

Gold of such lustre never was vouchsafed to It made the very light of day more lumine

Footsore and cold. and covered her-the humble gown, Wrought into gold,

Grew straight imperishable, and will be shown To smiling angels gathered round the judgment throne

Wrought into gold! We that pass down life's So carelessly. Might make the dusty way a path of flowers,

If we would try. Then every gentle deed we've done, or kind word given,

Wrought into goid, would make us wondro rich in heaven

Old and Houng.

PUMPKIN PIE.

When "melancholy days" come round and leaves get brown and red,
When corn is shocked, and when you add a blanket to your bed,
When apples, pared and quartered, are set in the sun to dry,
When apples, pared and quartered, are set in the prisman and the pr This is the time you smack your lips and think of pumpkin pie.

This pumpkin ple's a tempting dish to almost any feliow, So sweet and tender, luscious (yum) and then

-D. T Heath in Yankee Rlade

HOW JANE STUDIED GRAMMAR.

It is a pathetic sight to watch the meanderings of the childish mind grammar. Little Jane had repeatedly been reproved by doing violence to the moods and tenses of the verb "to be." She would say "I be" instead of "I am," and for a time it would seem as if no one could prevent it.

Finally Aunt Kate made a rule not to answer an incorrect question, but to wait until it was corrected.

One day the two sat together, Aunt Kate busy with embroidery, and little Jane with her dolls. Presently doll society became tedious, and the child's attention was attracted to the embroidered frame.
"Aunt Kate," she said, "please tell

me what that is going to be?" But Aunt Kate was counting and

did not answer. Fatal word "be!" It was her old enemy, and to its improper use she ascribed the silence that followed.

"Aunt Kate," she persisted, with an honest attempt to correct her mis-She opened her eyes-proving that the take, "please tell me what this is going Still auntie sat silently counting,

41. He gave her his hand-as a token though her lip curled with amusement. Jane sighed, but made another patient effort:

" will you please tell me what these is going to are?" Aunt Kate counted on, perhaps by this time actuated by a wicked desire

to know what would come next. The last and great effort, and said: "Aunt Kate what am that going t are?"-English Paper.

THE CHECK OLD TOM SIGNED.

"I'll fill out this check for you, Tom, if you will wait a moment. It is signed and father told me to fill it out for the amount, if he wasn't here. Two and a half, isn't it?"

Old Tom took up the check in his trembling fingers, and looked at the straight, business-like signature. "Just to think that his name is good

for thousands of dollars," he muttered half to himself and half to the brightfaced boy who stood beside the desk with his pen in his hand, ready to fill out the check. "And yet when we were boys together, I was as good as life were just as good. It's drink that If Agency not wanted, write how to get a copy. has made all the difference. Well, it' too late to help it now."

"No, it isn't too late, Tom," cried Hugh Evans earnestly. He knew the

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Sunday School Lesson. may be here, but his heart and treas- sad story of this man's gradual descent from an honorable, respected life to the The idea level of a common drunkard, and he seems to be that he was led by provi- felt an impetuous desire to help him, Go. Christ went about doing good, keep it and he would give you steady The spirit of Christianity is active, not | work and good pay. Do sign it, Tom! ty to help the distressed and uplift the make such a difference, not only to you, but to your wife and children, if

> A gleam of hope lighted up the dim eyes, but it died out in an instant, and "Some other day, Hugh. Some

"Don't put it off, Tom," pleaded Christian work. What a shame when Hugh, putting the pledge before the a woman uses her great influence in man, and giving him the pen. "Why don't you see, it's as good as a check 4. It is intimated that Dorcas was Sign it, and it means health, comfort, Old Tom was won by the boy's en-

"I'll see what my signature is good

"There, I've done it; and God helping, I'll keep it," he said solemnly. "Low as I've fallen, I never broke my

word yet.' An hour later he entered his home with the check in one pocket and the pledge in the other. The check was a proof to the poor wife of his intention to keep the pledge, for she knew it must have been hard work to come

home sober with money in his pocket. Need I tell you the signature on the pledge was never dishonored? It meant a happy home, new hope for the despairing wife, respect, prosperity and God's blessing.

And Hugh! He felt as if he had done the grandest temperance work of his life (though he lived to be a success ful temperance worker) when he per suaded old Tom to sign that check .-Sunday-School Times.

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"Little giri," said he, "you have with a so yellow,
You stir up eggs and milk and spice and sugar—oh, my eye!
And then you and the pumpkin, and that
makes pumpkin pic.

"Little girl, "said he, "you have
saved my soul; promise me that you
will do ail your life for the poor people
in prison what you have done for me."
The little girl promised and she has saved my soul; promise me that you The little girl promised, and she has A doubt's been growing in my mind and I've been thinking why,
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libraries in many prisons, and visited
and helped hundreds of prisoners, and
from the great number of whom she How like a pumpkins are some men who're lauded in these days.

Somebody does the work for them and they usurp the praise.

Henceforth I'll make a metaphor when such an one I spy.

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KINDNESS.

kindness."

original is used both of things and goodness, serving others without re- installments. Suppose we have prepersons. It means literally of things spect to their reciprocity. It is the ac- pared coupon notes of \$100 and \$50 deuseful, profitable, or serviceable. Of tive goodness of the love of I. Cor. 13. nomination to be paid in ten annual also good and virtuous. The sense in sociates itself with the attributes of last of which would mature at the end from the context. Our Lord was ex- glory of the noblest character. The ally while others can pay \$10 easily. ten seen. The number of persons who horting his disciples to love their en- Lord Christ is kindness in the concrete. emies, saying: "But love ye your enemies, and do good, and lend hoping for nothing again; and your reward the unthankful and to the evil." The ture is, what to do with the European little by the interest on the loans, and if and fundamental element of character. rary Digest as saying. As a manifestation it is the expression of goodness in serviceable action.

In the exhortations of our Lord cited above as enjoining kindness to working it up deliberately and systemothers the disciples are taught to humble themselves as little children as to their own aspirations, and to become the servants of all as to others. They the following manner: were not to serve self, but others. They were to live with reference to others, avoiding to give offense to any, even the little ones of God. Let it be understood that to "give offense" in the the expense of the greatest personal sacrifices.

The self-denial or self-sacrifice for the sake of others is clearly implied in our Lord's "kind to the unthankful and to the evil," and in Paul's "Charity suffereth long and is kind." and praise for what they do better than money. It is the reward for which they work. This is natural, and our Lord says even the "publicans and and by picking over garbage barrels, inners" return group for group. Who How natural, easy and common to say "that man does not appreciate my favors and hereafter I will bestow them elsewhere." God is pleased with the thankfulness of his children, but his kindness is to the unthankful as well. Gratitude is a mark of good character, and God is pleased with it in his children more for what it is to them than selfish, and will not harmonize with

The genuinely kind spirit is forgiv- | See? ing. Perhaps there is a no more characteristic quality of kindness than patience with the faults of others and of the love which "suffereth long."

This is the kindness of God. It is his people.

THE OTHER RACE PROBLEM.

not a mere soft and amiable disposition, tem of the wholesale manufacture of showing itself in a pleasing manner- European emigration." He is quoted ism, but it is a gentleness of spirit, from the "Yale Review" by the Lite-

Never was any matter more completely the subject of commercial exploitation. The steamship and railway companies have their agents throughout Europe atically

The same writer describes the people being dumped into this country in

Of the vast numbers of Poles, Bohemians, Hungarians, Russian Jews, and South Italians now passing into our country, it may be said that they are mere food for contractors. Ignorant. od for contractors. Ignorant, unskilled, inert, accustomed to the beastliest conditions, with little of New Testament means to cause to social aspiration, with none of the destumble—to be the means of leading sire for air and light and room, for deanother into sin. They were to be useful or serviceable to others, even at our earlier immigrants so speedily acquired, the presence of hundreds of thousands of these laborers constitutes a menace to the rate of wages, and to the American standard of living, which, to my mind, is absolutely appalling. Already the mining industry, and the cigar and clothing manufacturers exhibit the evil effects of such competition; and as those people continue to come by hundreds of thousands, and by millions, Thankfulness for favors done is appreciated by all, even by the "publican and sinner." Some love appreciation are love appreciation and sinner." Some love appreciation der this hideous weight. Taking whatever they can get in the way of was living like swine, crowded into filthy tenement houses, piecing out their miserable existence by systematic beggary sinners" return grace for grace. Who of degraded peasantry brings the greatwill bestow a favor on an ingrate? est danger that American labor has ever known. The evils which are thus threatened to our social, political and industrial system can only be faintly

> Another Review describes them as "a whole brood of Anarchists, Socialists, Mafiaists, paupers, and other ini corrigibles, whose presence we do not want."

When we read these descriptions of for what it is to himself. But the de- the people-if they may be called peo- ed, or the conference will report a heavy sire for appreciation in man is mostly ple—who are filling our Northern cities we are constrained to say, "Blessed is the true spirit of kindness. It must be crucified in order that the true spirit of kindness may reign in us.

The uncrucified self is nowhere more manifest than in the disposition to-

ward the religious or theological Northern brethren to solve more esopinions of others. To tolerate those pecially. We have our race question who disagree with you in theological and they have theirs. Ours is in the opinions, especially if complicated with denominational prejudices, replaced with denominational prejudices, replaced by the singular number and theirs is in the plural. Theirs is by all odds the more less by \$6000 the foreign missions are quires the charity which "suffereth serious and menacing. We would far long and is kind." John the beloved rather have the negro in the South indignantly forbidding those to cast than the foreigner in the North. Our out devils who "followeth not us" is brethren up there need one more sonot an isolated example of the unerucified self, showing its unkindness in theological bigotry. Kindness requires the Methodist to be useful or serviceable to his Baptist brother, and vice the Methodist who is kind only their hands full. One race question. versa. The Methodist who is kind only their hands full. One race question, to Methodists does not rise above the and that in the plural, is about as much 1 00 publican and sinner who do likewise. as they can well handle at one time.

THE EXHORTATION.

Elsewhere Bro. Graves appeals for the willingness to forgive. The labor a loan to assist a young preacher or with an offending brother first between preachers to get an education and asks "thee and him alone," and then in the us to exhort. The cause is worthy and MEETING OF THE JOINT BOARD OF presence of "one or two more," and Christians unto whom the Lord has enthen before "the Church" marks that trusted money ought not to need to be PROHIBITION IN SOUTH CAROkindness which is serviceable "to the exhorted to such a privilege. If it is a unthankful and to the evil," and to duty to feed the hungry and clothe the forgive the penitent tresspasser "until naked, it is more to feed the hungry seventy times seven" is the kindness mind and spirit. Neither is there any been taken at the Democratic primaway to multiply the usefulness of mon- ries. The Southern Advocate declares The language we have quoted from ey so largely as to invest it in the edu-that 10,000 majority of Democratic Luke 6:35 is a part of that discourse cation of worthy young men called of votes have declared in favor of prorecorded by St. Matthew, which God to preach the gospel. These young hibition. It now remains for the Legis called the Sermon on the Mount. men become public teachers, and the islature to carry out the will of the Matthew reports our Lord in these education secured to them by the small people. The Advocate also thinks words: "For he maketh his sun to rise amount of money required will be conthat there will be a majority of proon the evil and on the good, and send- tinually multiplying itself in the influ- hibitionists in the Legislature. eth rain on the just and the unjust." ence and instruction they give to the

cific subjects are treated in these ex- Father which is in heaven is perfect." charity, and to avoid this the loan fund of prohibition on their success. hortations of Christ, we know of no In Luke the same exhortation is given seems to be the best substitute. The better term to characterize the whole in these words: "Be ye, therefore, University should have a "loan fund" discourse and conversations of our merciful as your Father also is mer- at its command, so that loans on Lord there cited than "exhortations to ciful." These are the same. To be small interest could be made to merciful as God is merciful is to be per- this class of young men. We be-What is kindness? In Luke 6:35 the fect as God is perfect. Both expressions lieve that such a fund could be Great Teacher says of the Father: mean to be like God, "kind" to all or raised if presented to the people. Many "He is kind unto the unthankful and actively good to all-both good and who could not give large sums to it to the evil." The word kind in the bad. Kindness is love in action. It is could make small payments in annual persons it means useful towards others, It rises above the reciprocity idea of installments. One of these notes of also good-natured, gentle, etc., and the publican and the sinner, and as- course would be equivalent to ten, the which Luke uses the word is plain God, who is Love. It is the crowning of ten years. Some can pay \$5 annu-Ten such \$100 notes would put at the disposal of the loan fund \$100 the first year; \$200 the second year, and so on One of the serious questions which until at the end of ten years the fund the week, so that they have no love for shall be great, and ye shall be children economical and moral reformers will would increase to \$1000. In the mean- Church; the saloon impoverishes famiof the Highest; for he is kind unto have to solve practically in the near fu- time the capital would be increased a lies, so that wives and children cannot same thought is presented by St. Paul immigrants flocking to our shores. At any chose they could pay down at once must have liquor on Sunday; the sa-I Corinthians 13:4: Charity [Love] suf- present we of the South see but little of any amount of cash they felt so disposed loon fills jails, almshouses, and lunatic Paul use the same word except that poured into the Northern and Eastern should bear no interest except that each back. one uses the adjective, and the other States. They are brought into the coupon should begin to bear interest the verb. In the one case God is kind manufacturing States chiefly as cheap after maturity. This would be necesother love suffers long, that is, forbears | wages are held up to them and are en- prompt in payment. The beauty of pleasure excursions. with the faults of others, and then acts couraged to come mainly in order to the loan fund system is that it helps as he expects to pay back what he borrows, with interest, and as soon as he does return it, it is ready to help another loon. worthy young man. But we trust that any one from making immediate re sponse to Bro. Graves' appeal.

APPEAL OF AN EMPTY TREAS

URY. The state of our mission treasury at this time, as given by the Missonary Advocate. Reporter in the October number, rather surprises us. That no conference has yet paid 25 per cent of its assessment at this late season is the surprise. That a large conference has only paid 2 per cent of its assessment an iniquitous institution through and is even more surprising. We can not through. get rid of our debt at that rate. In the first moments of our surprise we feel very much like exhorting; but as the Doctor has ably exhorted the pasfellow? Then just go down into your sionary Reporter: pocket-book and pay over to him all the Lord expects you to pay for missions. Go to the Lord in prayer and sions. Go to the Lord in prayer and loss on the treasury in the shape of in-ascertain the amount. But here is terest. To illustrate: Last year's exwhat Dr. John says:

in the conference organ that though three-quarters of the year were passed only about one-tenth of the assessment for foreign missions had been paid. Consequently, during the last quarter 90 per cent, of the assessment must be rais-

This conference is not alone. The books of the General Treasurer show that

our connection, up to present date, has paid twenty-five per cent. on its assessment for foreign missions.

less by \$9082 than during the same month of 1891.

These facts show that the mission work of our Church is imperiled. The chief burden of raising the collections has been crowded into the last few

The Secretaries are endeavoring by special appeal to clear away the debt; but should the regular collections decline, their efforts to that extent will be

May we not ask, in view of these facts, that each pastor will make a special effort to collect every dollar of his assessment? Should he report an excess, it will hasten the time when our debt shall be removed and the way opened for the re-enforcement of our mission fields. Men are waiting to "go."
Let the Church be ready to "send."

To try the strength of the prohibition sentiment in South Carolina a vote has

The South Carolina plan is unique, and was first suggested by Mr. S. A. In one of the "harmonies of the active goodness to all without respect There is need of some systematic ar- Nettles, of Manning. The plan was to Gospels" appears this subject: "Ex- to the return to be made by the recip- rangement by which needy but worthy get the census of the ruling party in hortations to Kindness." The eight- ient. In Luke our Lord says, "For he young men, both preachers and others, the State. The question now is, will eenth chapter of Matthew, and the is kind to the unthankful and to the can be assisted to get an education. It the Democratic party as a whole carry parallel passages in Mark 9, and Luke evil." In Matthewour Lord says: "Be has been thought best not to bestow out the will of its overwhelming 9, are cited. While several other spe- ye, therefore, perfect even as your this assistance upon them as a mere majority? We congratulate the friends

BICYCLES AND SALOONS.

The New York Tribune quotes from the Christian Secretary, of Hartford,

"The great enemy of a proper obsevance of the Sabbath is not the saloon, great as that is. It is the bicycle. It is our opinion that the bicycle causes more oung men to neglect Church and Sunday-school than almost anything else. Yet it would not be fair on this account to condemn the bicycle, for doubtless The evil lies in using it for improper urposes, and this is true of many other

If the Christian Secretary says what the Tribune quotes, it is as bad a case of unequally viewing a subject as is ofuse the bicycle in the aggregate may seem large; compared with those who are ruined by the saloon, it is small. The saloon demoralizes persons during

The bicycle cannot be used in storms. muddy roads, deep snows, excessively to the unthankful, etc., and in the laborers. They come because high sary in order to make the brethren cold or excessively hot weather, for To the saloons its patrons resort all the more in such times. While many young men are not kindly to them. Kindness, as repre- cheapen labor. Another means of in- the poor boy without making him an ashamed to be seen making bicycle sented in these Scriptures, is not of an creasing this class of our citizenship is eleemosynary beneficiary. It does not trips on God's Day, nineteen-twentieths altogether negative character. It is called by Francis A. Walker, "the sys-crush the spirit of independence in him, of those who do such things would not be at Church or Sunday-school. They would be making the tours on foot, and some of them would be in the sa-

> No other enemy of a proper observour suggestions here will not hinder ance of the Sabbath is to be compared with the saloon for malignity, persistency, baleful and widespread effects. It is the foe of the Sabbath and the fountain of crime. As well might one compare the bite of a mosquito with that of a rattlesnake, as to compare the bicycle with the saloon in relation to Sabbath profanation .- New York

> > The bicycle is also a useful machine, and its use in Sabbath desecration is the perversion of a good thing, just as brave associates, and are proud to own the horse and huggy may be sinfully them as Americans. They have Demonthe horse and buggy may be sinfully used in the same way. The saloon is

SAVE THE INTEREST.

We "once upon a time" heard a man who had acquired considerable propertors in the Reporter, which they have ty say that he made it a rule never to all seen, of course, in our cooler mo- pay interest nor rent. Yet we knew ments we have concluded to reproduce that he made a large part of his fortune it for the lay readers of the ADVOCATE. by collecting rents and interest. No Exhortations to pastors make fine read- doubt it often becomes necessary in ing for laymen anyway. You see, successful financiering to pay interest, dear brethren of the laity, your but it is better to collect than to pay pastor is expected to bring up the full out. And to pay out where the inter-"tale" of his assessment at conference, est could as well be saved and made a which he can not do without your sym- part of the capital is folly. Tack these pathy. Arn't you sorry for him, poor remarks on the following from the Mis-

tions for foreign missions entails a heavy penditures were about \$300,000, or \$25, The Treasurer of one of our leading Annual Conferences recently announced in the conference organ that though eight months of the year the collections were about \$86,000. The result was that we had to borrow about \$114,000 to carry on the work during this time. The interest that accumulated, month after month, amounted to over \$3000. This would have supported four foreign mis sionaries for one year. We are informed by our Presbyterian brethren that their collections come in regularly each quarter, and hence they escape to a large extent this heavy loss. Why may not our Church work on the same line? Could we arrest this drain, we could send at least three new missionaries to the field every year.

OUR idea of the Methodist itener ancy is that when a preacher enters the traveling connection he becomes a man of one work, and that work is to be directed by the Church. The office of "preacher in charge" covers all the duties of evangelist, prophet, pastor and teacher. This is certainly enough for one man at one time. The Discipline also directs how these offices are to be discharged. Any additional and voluntary undertaking upon the part of the preacher in charge can but render him less efficient in the duties assigned by the Church. When the Church assigns to a preacher the work of editor, agent, secretary, etc., it does

THE Roman Catholics are still making saints in the old way on the ground that the parties deceased possessed, while living, miracle-working power. They have recently made four new ones, or rather chosen them, to be beatified at the Pope's jubilee. Though their way in this is quite ancient it is different from that of Paul, who called all Christians saints.

IF you are very anxious to know what your neighbors are doing, you may reasonably suppose that the citizens of Dillinggen, Rhenish Prussia, are now busily engaged in exterminat ing flies to the tune of "Dhoo fly, dontz you bodder me." The Chief of Police has sent out the following notice:

"The public is hereby informed that and the inhabitants of Dillinggen are hereby ordered to make every effort to destroy flies in their houses under a pen-alty of 30 marks or imprisonment for such offense. Sellers of beer are hereby ordered to keep several glass fly-catchers on their counters."

And when you come to consider the chief business of the fly, the above notice does not seem to be unreasonable.

THIS, from the New York Advocate,

s hard but just: A minister of the Gospel who utters slanderous words should receive no more consideration than other traducers. The business of the preacher is to

preach the Gospel of Christ, and to slander individuals is no part of the

THE Rev. T. T. Booth gets into print by writing the following at the bottom of a business letter:

Some of the people are two busy with the affairs of this life to take and read our ADVOCATE. Lord help us to correct this evil. The mind must be cultivated or it will be choked with weeds or some thing worse.

WE like the darkey plan of taking a collection. We have seen Rev. J. C. Kligo use it with effect this summer. It good thing to invite the folks forward, both to the mourners' bench and

We have seen the plan succeed well

The New York Independent thinks Lieut, Peary has solved the North Pole problem. Speaking of the benefits of Peary's hunt, it says:

The full statement can not be made until scientific men have had opportunity to examine carefully what Lieut. Peary and his associates have brought with them; but there are indications that commerce may find good returns from his long journey. It is of advantage to know the limitations of Northern Greenland, and to learn that beyond the great fields of inland ice bordering on the Polar Sea under the 82d parallel there is a belt of land almost free from snow where flowers, insects, musk oxen and birds are abundant, and signs of other animals are numerous. Another question of more than passing interest is that of the race connections of these tribes. To the answer to this a clue may be found in the implements of war, the skulls, etc., that have been found, and already the feeling is gaining strength that the Eskimo and North American Indian are the same in origin.

We congratulate Lieut. Peary and his strated once more that in the rush of practical business life, we as a nation find time and energy for those researches that the older nations have so often claimed as their right. Whether it be in Africa, Palestine, Babylonia, Alaska or Greenland, Americans bave ranked among the highest in the work of exploration. Now that so much has been learned, we believe that more will be secrets of the frozen continents and the Polar Sea will be as open as those of

WE once heard a Methodist steward peak of the Annual Conference as the General Conference. He owned neither a Discipline nor subscribed for a Church paper. It takes these two things to make an intelligent Methodist. Ought a pastor nominate a man for office in the Church who is without either?

THE Louisiana Lottery, like the unclean spirit, is still going to and fro seeking a resting place. It is now making large offers—a half million a year for various public enterprises to the Government of Hawaii. It is doubtful whether the Hawaiians can stand the temptation. This indicates that the lottery has settled down to the conviction that the question of a home in the United States is settled forever.

A PASTOR went to conference wishing to finish his \$50 donation to Trinity Col-lege. He needed an overcoat. When lege. He needed an overcoat. When he counted his money he saw he could not buy the coat if he gave the college the money. He handed the money to Dr. Crowell and walked quickly to his room, resolved to wear his old coat.

Next day a stranger who could not have known anything of the above facts sent that pastor an overcoat.

Was God's hand in that?—Correspond-

ent Raleigh Advocate. God's hand is in everything good. why not in that?

THE transfer system is indispensable in our economy; but it is our opinion that mens hould be transferred from one conference to another, and not from one place to another. Of course in the interims of conference place transfers may be necessary now and then; but ordina-rily the transfer business is open conference business.—*Price*, of the Hotston Methodist

Are there not two sides to that question, Bro. Price? May not a Bishop see that a place needs a man not assign him to the pastorate, save as easily as that he may see that in exceptional cases, and even then a conference needs one? It often the wisdom in doing so is questionable. happens that a preacher is transferred at his own request, because he desires to change the country in which he lives. The conference does not need him, but they find a place for him. It would be an unmerciful system which would not allow the preacher to emigrate as others do.

EPWORTH LEAGUE.



Topics for Prayer-Meetings

OCTOBER. The Happy Man.—I's, 1:1-6.
 The Divine Shepherd.—Ps. 23:1-6.

TOPIC FOR OCTOBER 9.

The Prodigal Son.—Luke 15:11-32. 1. In the "Parable of the Prodiga ! Son" the father represents God or the Heavenly Father; the "younger brother" represents the "publicans and sinners," "who drew near unto him" "for to hear him," and the "elder brother" represents the Pharisees and scribes" who "murmured, saying, This man receiveth sinners and eateth with them." Christ himself also represents God or the father in the parable. The father in the parable acts as God acts toward the sinner in his Son Christ Jesus.

2. The parable of the prodigal is one of a trinity and is climacteric. The "lost sheep," "the last piece of silver" and "the prodigal son" denominate the three parables which the Savior saw fit tojuse in reply to the murmuring Pharisees and scribes,"

3. The theological, or rather the soteriological, subject of the parable is salvation by grace vs. salvation by works.

4. The Pharisee believed that the fereth long and is kind." Luke and the people who are being continually to pay. The notes covering the donations asylums; the saloon is generally open among the whites. The darkey is not only way to merit God's favor was by the only one who loves forwardness. the merit of his work. Self-righteousness was his plea and his justification. He looked not upon God as a loving father, but a Master requiring a full "tale of bricks." This view of the Pharisee Christ puts into the mouth of the elder brother in the complaint: "Lo these many years do I serve thee, neither transgressed I at any time thy commandment; and yet thou never gavest me a kid," etc. To this the father replies, "Son, thou art ever with me and all that I have is thine." All things which belong to the father are the son's by inheritance. The Pharisaic elder brother never realized that he was a child and that all his father's kids were for his enjoyment. Considering himself to be a servant, he expected to get nothing except that which he earned by hard work. As he expected to be saved by his obedience to the law, he could see no salvation for the disobedient. He knew there was no mercy in the law and he regarded the publican and the sinner beyond the pale of salvation, and thought it impossible for one truly sent of God to have anything to do with such. He therefore thought the man who received and ate with sinners could only be an impostor. Of course salvation by morality or by works excludes salvation by grace as the gift of God, and leaves no way of escape for the wicked. The Pharisee, judging everything by the light of his own assumed righteousness, was mistaken both as to the true character of God and his feeling toward the sinner and hence as to the plan of salvation.

> 5. The lost sheep represents the miserable condition and helplessness of the sinner. He has gone astray. He is without protection or means of defense of any kind. The Shepherd has compassion on him and seeks him because of his misery and helplessness. Nothing could be scarcely more miserable nor helpless than a lost sheep. The life of the sinner is not one of happiness and joy. He cannot return to the fold. He is lost. God has compassion on him and seeks for him in the Good Shepherd.

> 6. The silver represents the one idea of value only. God seeks for the sinner because of his value. The woman knew that while the "piece" was lost it was worth nothing to her, but if restored to her posession it would be worth as much as any one of the nine pieces which were not lost. God sees



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which satisfies the highest desires of the heart and aspiration of the soul.

Thus the persons we love—on whom

Thus the persons we love—on whom the affections of the heart rest and find satisfaction are worth more to us than last decade has been rapid. gold or diamond. Men are valuable to God because they are to him lovable.

gal both because the sympathy of his two to four years. heart for the boy in his misery moves him that way and because he sees the ences, covering the entire country sonage on C. B. cannot be surpassed. This last point is meaningless if the worth there is in the wayward child, south of the fortieth parallel of latities almost surrounded by graveyards. It is almost surrounded by graveyards. provided he can be restored to virtue. Mason and Dixon's line, and also parts parsonage, the Baptists one east, the point to effusion? The eunuch was a The father knows that there are valu- of Oregon, Montana, Idaho and Wash- Masons one northeast, all of which are member of the Jewish Church and able qualities in the boy, though all the world consider him but a worthless outcast. God, who made man "in his outcast. God, who made man "in his outcast."

Alasons one northeast, an or which are member of the Jewish Church and been accustomed to effusion as the lonely spot, hence very favorably situated for the visits of the inhabitants of ing the 53d chapter of Isaiah, which own image and after his own likeness," only knows the value of the human soul. Texas, where it has 139,347 members; have found more suitable characters reading about sprinkling. Again, the most and the best are those who The prodigal was still the son of the in Georgia, where it has 134,600; and for his poem than the "Devel and Tom this road leads through a very dry re have been the best supported and sus-The prodigal was still the son of the father though he had gone astray. He was the lost child for whose restoration the father's heart yearned. The sinner is the lost child of God. No shepherd can seek for a stray sheep so earners lestly, nor woman for lost money so estly, nor woman for lost money so

8. This parable differs from theothers in that it deals with moral agents. In the others God seeks, in this the lost seeks also. The son came to himself Were not the publicans and sinners flocking to hear the Christ who came

Shannon we learn that one of his children is quite sick. May it please the but being exceedingly skeptical along on this line and somewhat on the orand returned to the seeking father. to seek and save them, and who thereelder brother, the Pharisees, stood aloof and murmured because he was saving that point.

SOUTHERN METHODISM.

News, Views and Personal.

-At the recent session of the Missouri Annual Conference the following named preachers were transferred to the Indian Mission Conference: A. Clark, M. Moore, J. W. Devilbliss and J. H.

-The time of the meeting of the Indian Mission Conference has been changed from November 16 to November 2. It is expected that the session of the conference will be held by Bishop Hendrix, as Bishop Grandbery is in the East undergoing a sugical operation that will preclude him from being present at that conference.

-Bishop Hendrix, in St. Louis Advocate: On the last Sabbath in August I had the great pleasure of worshiping with our people in Guthrie, Okla., and dedicating their beautiful Church. Three dedicating their beautiful Church. Three years before I had visited the new country of Oklahoma and selected and purchased lots for our Churches in the two leading cities of Guthrie and Oklahoma City. On these lots, regarded as specially desirable for the purpose, there have been built two substantial and imposing Churches. The one in Oklahoma City is of brick, the best structure for religious uses in that city. The Guthrie Church, while not so costly, is an excellent building, with a stone foundation and basement, giving ample space tion and basement, giving ample space for a lecture-room, and used for worship until the auditorium was completed. The oak pews and attractive stained-glass windows of the auditorium are but in keeping with the general finish. Large congregations filled the Church at both morning and evening worship, and while \$900 was all that was needed to free the building from debt, the sub-scriptions reached the sum of \$930. The cheerfulness and promptness with which this was given made this occasion worthy of mention, especially as it

sion worthy of mention, especially as it was indicative of the character of the people among whom our Church is planted. Ten persons gave \$50 each, and an almost equal number responded to the \$25 proposition.

This success would have been impossible but for the help of the Church Extension Board, which a year ago donated \$1000 and loaned \$500 to the Guthrie Church and thus stimulated the congregation to attempt the erection of a house gation to attempt the erection of a house of worship which the community were willing to aid in building, and where

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our congregations are so happily domi-ciled. The pastor, Bro. Wimberly, late of Louisiana Avenue Church, New Orleans, is very happy in the co-operation of some noble laymen from Missouri, Texas and Arkansas, which States have contributed so largely to our member-ship in the Territory of Oklahoma. There were evidences of thrift along the line of the railroad in striking contrast with the extemporized structures visible three years ago. There is much to en-courage both the Mission and Church Extension Boards in the valuable property and growing strength of our Church in Oklahoma, made possible by their liberal and timely aid. Six new counties await our early occupancy, if we are prepard to follow up the new set-tlers as we did three years since.

-New York Independent: The Southern Church lost more heavily during the years of the war than the Northern. The latter had in 1864 about 68,000 fewer The latter had in 1864 about 68,000 fewer members than in 1860, the decrease occurring chiefly in the border conferences. The former lost, between the years 1860 and 1866, 113,000 white members, while its colored membership, aggregating 207,766, dwindled to 78,742. Most of the colored members went, at the close of the war, into the Methodist Episcopal Church, which extended its Episcopal Church (which extended its operations into the South) and into the African Methodist Episcopal and African Methodist Episcopal Zion Churches. In 1870 nearly all the remaining colored in the immortal soul of man the value for which he pays the death of his Son.

Things are valuable to us as they are competent to gratify our appetites and desires. That is worth most to us which satisfies the highest desires of a 500 of the 10 408 members are ladied among twenty-seven annual conferences. In the Indian Mission Conference about 3 500 of the 10 408 members are Indiana.

South, has the same articles of religion, the same system of conferences, and the same system of conferences are same system of conferences. God because they are to him lovable. the same system of conferences, annual and general, and substantially self because of the worth of the same discipline as the Methodist the same discipline as the Methodist about \$30 over. His talk to the children no facilities of their own for immers- itor for Northwest Texas Conferences, and in less than twenty minutes bility of immersion on this occasion. He states plainly, "The apostles had about \$30 over. His talk to the children no facilities of their own for immers- itor for Northwest Texas Conferences, and in less than twenty minutes bility of immersion on this occasion. He states plainly, "The apostles had about \$30 over. His talk to the children no facilities of their own for immers- itor for Northwest Texas Conferences, and in less than twenty minutes the whole amount was pledged and about \$30 over. His talk to the children no facilities of their own for immers-7. The two ideas of these parables are now lifted into a higher sphere of existence in the parable of the Prodigal Son. The compassion of the shepherd seeking for the lost sheep now becomes the compassion of a loving the probation of a loving the probationary term of six the restoration of a lovilishing the probationary term of six "full grown welcome" to our town at lost son. The value that the woman months for candidates for membership. any time. sees in the lost piece of silver becomes The changes respecting lay delegation the value which a father sees in his child. The father seeks for the prodi-was, in the same year, extended from

southern portions of Indiana and Illi- the spirit world. Had Washington really begins with the 13th verse of 100 cents on the dollar. It can be nois. The Church is strongest in Irving been here, he doubtless could the preceding chapter, and here he was done. The preschers who have done

PERSONALS.

-Central Texan, Waco: Rev. Meluto Georgetown for the benefit of educating his children.

-In a business letter from Rev. B. W.

fore received them gladly, while the tion, visited the ADVOCATE office this was less inclined to be seared than week. He was en route to Ferris to assist Rev. J. P. Childers in a meeting at Let us care

> having his eyes treated. He writes that he is improving. We hope for him complete recovery.

> -Rev. W. P. Wilson, of Fort Worth, visited the ADVOCATE office this week. He preached at South Dallas Church last Sunday.

page. The "round" published else-where is the correct one. Let us notice

—The Rev. W. A. Gilleland writes:
I did not say, as the last issue of the Apvocate has it, Bro. Collier, but Collie;
and J. P. Hulse is not an exhorter, but
a superannuated member of this, the
Northwest Texas Conference.

-The following telegram from James W. Story, dated September 20, was received too late for last week's issue: "Our little Albert died last night at 11 o'clock at parsonage. Brethren, pray for us." Bro. Story has our sympathies.

—Bro. R. W. Adams, of Madisonville, writes: "Little Dimmitt, the four months old babe of Rev. J. M. Adams, Texas Conference, and wife, died Friday morning. He was their only child. Parents much bereaved." They have our sympathy.

—The ADVOCATE hereby extends condolence to the Rev. T. S. Armstrong, of Oak Cliff, whose father, J. B. Armstrong, died at his home in Center, Texas, September 21st. Bro. Armstrong was one of the henored laymen of the East Texas Conference. as Conference.

—Commerce Journal: Bro. Gibson has been the pastor at this place for three years, and he has done a great good, and by his energy and efforts the Methodist brethren have built a splendid house of worship. He is well liked by everybody.

-We have received cards to the marmiage of Miss Sallie, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Bourland, to Mr. R. D. Matthews, Tuesday evening, October 11, at 2:30 o'clock, in the Fifth Street Methodist Church, Waco, Texas. Many bless- it can be nothing more than an asserings on the happy couple.

-The Rev. C. H. Maloy, of Kerrville,

-We have received cards announcing We shall notice. that Rev. Emmitt Hightower will be at his home in Mansfield after October 1, with his bride, Mrs. Hightower, formerly Miss Ruth Dysart, to whom he was married Wednesday, 12.20 p. m., September 21, 1892, at Granbury, Texas. We hope he will never hereafter have occasion to debate whether there be

hold his peace.

rietta, preached ten very fine sermons for our people and they enjoyed them as a rare treat, and so did the writer. He is very pleasant in the social circle as well as able in the pulpit. He is doing a fine work in Henrietta."

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-The Rev. Joseph Jamison, of the North Texas Conference, was in the city this week and made us a call. He was making preparation to make a trip to Belfast, Ireland, where he will meet his family who will return with him to this

pate in Childers' big tent meeting. It looked like a circus; but, after I got broke in, it sounded like a religious meeting. Some of them did tell that I inquired for the 'ticket wagon.' That's a misside conscientious scruples and been willing to have gone in pell-mell, and invidentals, which is a propole of the wing that the post could have been the saide conscientious scruples and been willing to have gone in pell-mell, and invidentals, which is a greatly account. take. I tried to act just like a preacher. I'm free to confess that the instruments of music and the choir and new-fangled of music and the choir and new-fangled and not too deep—the worse difficulty and friends and lay this matter on their hearts. Ten men might club to-at first to my old-fashioned Methodist many in so short a time? Peter began gether and carry one preacher through. sanctity. But I'm trying to learn more and more to be all things to all men.' Childers is a rustler, and his meeting I pronounce a big success."

-The Rev. Jno. A. Wallace, of Waxa-hachie, writes: "We had a fine day last Sunday. Rev.C. O. Jones, pastor of First Church, Dallas, came down on Saturday night. On Sunday at 11 a. m., he preached to a packed congregation, on the subject of Foreign Missions. He is sponded by kneeling at the altar. Wax-

A GHOST STORY.

Let me tell you a ghost story-a real surpasses an old graveyard for ghosts. if effusion had been the mode of bap to do i in a day.

ing-about 8 o'clock, I took a walk over to the Church; I saw the object. -Rev. J. B. Adair, of Mesquite Sta- der of the sons of Anak, somehow I

Let us carefully examine this phantom of the tomb, whose mission is to standing erect in the middle of a -The Rev. Sam'l Morriss is in Waco, go up and down the Bayou "seeking room on a dry floor?" whom it may devour."

This ghost dressed in pink, to which the subject of Water Regeneration, by R. H. Bonham, purporting to be a review of a pamphlet on same subject by L. W. Bates, D. D. From the -Bro. Nelms asks us to change his round of appointments. The request came too late to make the change on sixth us I think Dr. Bates is able to take

Let us notice the arguments (?) set forth by Rev. R. H. Bonham.

After a careful reading I have come consistent thing I ever saw-made up of bold assertions, sarcastic expressions and "assaults with intent to prove" immersion. In the introduction, after stating that water baptism has been bitterly opposed (immersion, I guess he means), says: "We make no more of baptism than Christ and the apostles made of it. It was necessary for Christ to be baptized in order to fulfill all righteousness. He taught Nicodemus that a man could not enter into the kingdom of heaven without it, and Paul says that "we are baptized into

If these passages of Scripture had been thus applied by "an ignoramus" I should have thought it was an uninsimple statements of the word of God.
Let us quote again from page 9:
"Assertions prove nothing. We might assert that immersion is the only mode of baptism were we without substantial proof of it, but the seconded by indeed or introduced.

These five cases are all the baptism mentioned in Acts, of which he attempts any proof of having been immersed. The other cases are passed, comparatively speaking, unnoticed. Their action is mild and does not interfere with any employment. Price, 25c. Office, 39 & 41 Park Place, N. Y. when we offer the proof, there is no assertion about it. Dr. Bates may assert that sprinkling and pouring are modes of baptism and it is incumbent upon him to prove it by either positive precepts or unmistakable Scriptual example, and in the absence of such proof

tion-a groundless assumption." Please remember this statement. We writes: "Mrs. Lyons, wife of Dr. J. A. Lyons, of Gonzales Station, passed away in great peace at Center Point, little "ghost dressed in pink" was full Kerr County, Texas, September 18, 1892.
The Doctor took her remains to Knoxville, Tenn. for interment in the family burying gr. and." The Lord bless Bro. Lyons in his great sorrow.

It is a "ghost dressed in pink" was full of proof. But, alas, we have not so found it. If the author had any proof he has it in his mind, for he certainly has failed to express it in his pamphlet.

1. The 3000 baptized on the day of

have had services close to these pools. they were baptized by effusion. Wonderful proof. What if they may not have been permitted to use these

The revival took place in June. A very dry time of the year. These pools were immense reservoirs used excuse me. My heart is full on this for supplying the city with water. It question. A letter from a young man is exceedingly improbable that these called to preach stirs me afresh. He Jews-hostile at that-would have per- says after praying earnestly "Lord, mitted their drinking water to be thus what shall I do?" The reply came, defiled. According to the Jewish "Go preach my gospel," "How shall I country. He expects to return in time to round up his work for conference.

That will be a quick trip. May he have a pleasant voyage and a happy reunion with his family.

mitted their drinking water to be thus defiled. According to the Jewish "Go preach my gospel," "How shall I do?" The reply came, "Go preach my gospel," "How shall I do?" The would have been baptized in a pool. After that the water would have been considered defiled Graves, who made that eall in the Ad--The Rev. Finch M. Winburne writes: and unclean. Besides these pools are VOCATE." hours to preach that sermon. It took your knees and ask him if you are the an hour to find out who would accept Ananias to help Saul in this case: if immersed it took at least another for God's glory." hour to go from the hail to the pool or place of immersing. It is utterly im- Bro. Campbell, won't you please expossible for eleven disciples to immerse so many in so short a time, no matter George Town

how favorable the circumstances are. The Methodist Episcopal Church, South, has the same articles of religion, The author, however, makes two A SINGULAR FREAK OF UNCLE SAM-

(a) All the circumstances in the narra- will make the way clear for genuine

age seating capacity of the Church edi- have seen hideous looking objects strange eis here can not be translated diligently as God seeks for the lost fices is 265, and the average value, skulking about from place to place.

A brother said to me early last week, "to" when it is thus translated 338 times in the Bible. The facts in the case teach us that Philip and the case teach us that Philip and the swered in a Yankee fashion by asking cunuch got out of the chariot, went what news. Something new has been down to this spring and there Philip —Central Texan, Waco: Rev. Melu-gin has moved his family from this place to Georgetown for the benefit of educat-Wednesday evening—a moonless even-the ennuch.

3. Baptism of Saul. Saul was immersed because for sooth he was commanded to arise. If he had been sprinkled this would have been unnecessary. He could have been sprinkled lying on the bed or floor. This is very weak proof surely. In Acts 9:18 we read, "And arose—stood up—and was baptized." Are people immersed

4. Lydia. Lydia was immersed because she was converted on a I have just referred, is a pamphlet on river. I am glad that the brother can tell us more than Luke did. I do not any river. Are all the people converted on rivers, bayous, lakes, immersed?

5. The Jailor. He was immersed because he took Paul and Silas out of the jail. Well if one can make immersion out of this be has a fruitful to the conclusion that it is the most inout of the jail? Certainly not. It was Roman law if a jailor permitted a criminal to escape the penalty was death. I am too incredulous to believe that the jailor would take his family and at dead hour of the night would sneak around the city with two prisoners hunting a pool in which to be immersed.

The facts are these: Paul and Silas were confined in the dungeon—the inner cell of the prison. The jailor brought them out of this cell or dungeon into the main room of the prison.

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"more pleasure in pursuit than in pos-session," but if he does, may be forever "We might with as good reason infer tism mentioned in Acts of the Apostles. that the preaching was done contigu- Then, according to his statement in the The Rev. W. M. Leatherwood, of Decatur, writes: "During the last days of August Rev. E. L. Spragins, of Henviette, presented ten very fine sermons

JNO. W. HOLT. CEDAR BAYOU.

YOUNG PREACHERS AGAIN.

would have been considered defiled Graves, who made that eall in the AD-

'I went to Lancaster to see and partici- very deep. How can we be immersed But, friends, no one has responded willing to have gone in pell-mell, and incidentals, which is a small amount. that the water was just deep enough Pastors, call on your wealthy members preaching at 90'clock. It took him two Dear brother or sister, go to God on Christ. They were back in the temple Should "yes" be the answer, write at at 3 o'clock. This leaves only three once to Dr. McLean and tell him, hours to baptize all these converts, and "Here I am and my money. Use it

Remember, I only asked it as a loan. G. W. GRAVES. GEORGETOWN, TEXAS.

On the 28th day of July Dr. Laming." Again he asks, "But what are ence. On the 14th day of September the circumstances related in regard to that letter was delivered to me in the baptism of these converts? None Georgetown. Hence delay. As soon as necessary arrangements can be 2. Philip and the eunuch. This made, I will enter upon the work. I sponded by kneeling at the altar. Wax-abachie Methodists join their paster in returning thanks to Bro. Jones for his efficient service, and will give him a let us notice the author's arguments. ever done. But we want, first of all The eunuch was immersed because, full collections on assessments. That tive could not be met by effusion. (b) free-will offerings. Then we want eis here can not be translated to. (c) \$5,000 from the Conference, for the exone at that. We are told that no place No need of going down into the water tinguishment of the debt. We want

HORACE BISHOP.

SETTLE UP.

To Stewards and Members of Greenville Dis

The Lord has abundantly blessed your pastors—1426 conversions to date: will be over 1500. With this record we can't afford to settle with less than

up, collections and all. J. A. STAFFORD. GREENVILLE, TEXAS, Sept. 23.

Ladies who value a refined complexion must ise Pozzoni's Powden. It produces a soft and

K. T. S. OPENING, MT. STERLING, KY.

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That year closed with thirty-three pupils enrolled; the croakers hesitated; the next year closed with sixty-three; the croakers quit croaking and confessed the dire predictions of a short time before were out of order; and now two believe that she was converted near years from the opening week we have seventy-six to start with, and enough more in sight to run the number over eighty—by next Monday. The croak-er—except the "too high" man—has disappeared and now they see nothing but a grand success for the Kentucky Training School.

CHANGES IN BEAUMONT DISTRICT.

The following changes in fourth round for Beaumont District are made: Liberty Circuit. Orange Station. Livingston Circuit. Brethren will please note. F. J. Browning, P. E.

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geon into the main room of the prison.
Here the preaching, the washing of their stripes, the baptism—took place.
This baptism could not have been by immersion.
These five cases are all the baptism.

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POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE.

Rev. W. P. Wilson, Financial Agent of the Polytechnic College, was in the office last Saturday. Bro. Wilson gives excellent report of the developments at the Polytechnic. The College opened with one hundred boarders and more to come. Since completion of the street-car come. Since completion of the street-car line the College has taken on a regular boom. Deeds have been made to ninetyone lots. From one to three lots per day, now, is the way the matter is mov-ing. Ten residences have been placed on the ground within a short time, and

the building movement has but begun. FORT WORTH DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Cleburne sta....... Kopperi cir Morgan and Walnut. Fort Worth mis.... Marystown cir. Cresson cir.... Bluff Dale cir. Granbury sta . Glen Rose mis. Mansfield cir. Mulkey Memorial.

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THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE WO-MAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

This society has just closed a very pleasant session at Center Point. The opening services were conducted by the President, Mrs. H. T. Steele, at 9 o'clock, Thursday morning, septem-Three of the conference officers, Vice-President, Treasurer and Recording Secretary, were unable to attend at all during the entire session—a matter of much regret and disappointment. The place of the Recording Secretary was well filled by Miss Sallie Nowlin, of Center Point.

It was not possible for some of the auxiliaries to send delegates, owing to great distances and stringency of the times. Others, I fear, were not sufficiently interested.

I would like every one connected with the Woman's Missionary Society, West Texas Conference, to know of the missionary zeal in Brady, that prompted a good layman to bring in a private conveyance the delegates from the Brady societies, a distance, I am told, of more than a hundred miles, and requiring over two days to make the attended.

One of these delegates represented Brady "Earnest Workers," Juvenile Society; this year the banner society.

I am satisfied if the societies who can send delegates to these annual meetings would only do so, it would arouse their zeal and quicken them to redoubled diligence in this work.

It is hardly necessary to say that all of the business meetings were preceded by devotional exercises, and the passed expressing our appreciation of presence and guidance of the Master of the kindness and hospitality of the Assemblies invoked.

The usual committees, Extension of Work, Finance, Juvenile Work, etc., them well in this life, and the "better were appointed and did their work to portion" in the life to come. the best of their ability. The report of the Committee on Juvenile Work was especially recommended.

A pleasant feature of the meeting was the presence and co-operation of our Bros. A. E. Rector and F. H. C. Elliott, who were with us almost from the beginning and remained with us to

Dr. Lyons, of Gonzales, who is in Center Point in attendance upon his sick wife, was present when possible, and his words and prayers were en-couraging and stimulating. Rev. Mr. the best results, and so we call on you enthused. O, if our preachers could you, and help us if you can. only realize how much good it does us to see them at our monthly as well as belong to both the above societies are annual meetings, and hear them speak pained to find among very many of kindly, encouraging words of our work. our Church women the idea that each I think we should see and hear them

On Thursday evening we were entertained for some time by the "Will- versa; a practical disbelief in the fact Relieves every sort of Bleeding, Pain or Ining Workers" of Center Point, a juvenile society but a few weeks old, but in need is our neighbor; that mission already fitted to the harness and at

address of welcome was delivered by and that the work of saving souls is Mrs. Burney, President of the Center our work, whenever and wherever Point Auxiliary, who, though living in the country, has never failed a Second single time to be present at the monthly women willing and anxious to help in meetings since the organization of the the work of both these societies, but her praise be it said.

The response to the address of welcome was made by Mrs. Garrett, of San an exception the workers in the Par-Marcos.

Then followed the address of the President, Mrs. Steele, which was

listened to with much interest. A report of the meeting of the Woman's Board of Missions at Lex- ters by attending alike to our home ington, Ky., was read by the Corresponding Secretary. She stated in this well that not a vote would be cast in report that when the Corresponding the General Conference to change it. Secretaries were as asked to pledge The work is systematized, simplified their conference societies to raise money she had pledged West Texas ble waste of time, strength or money. Conference Society for \$100. She hoped the pledge would be redeemed.

Already San Saba had not only promfor cutting our one work into two ised, but paid \$10 on this pledge.

routine of business, reports from the one part is to prosper the other must auxiliaries and juvenile societies were read or made verbally.

A call was then made upon the delegates present to state what amounts Can we not gain strength, simplicity their societies would raise on pledge and power from union? Would not money and \$72.52 promised. Seven the womanhood of the Church be greatdollars and fifty cents of this is pledged by quickened in love for the work, if for two societies, an auxiliary and the interest in this or that corner of it juvenile society not yet organized. The could be swallowed up in zeal for the preacher who pledged it has great faith and we bid him Godspeed.

A communication from the Home Mission and Parsonage Society, and no one can reasonably doubt that one Woman's Missionary Society, of the General Board could attend thoroughly Mission Conference, urging the union to all our work? We believe that if of the two societies, had been sent to this union be accomplished it will give the Corresponding Secretary with the request that she present it for consideration and action to the annual meet- and greatly increase both our membering. This was done, and the matter ship and our funds, and that it will referred to a committee.

advise in the matter, but as a Confer- that our brethren of the General Conence Society, we are willing to be ference can adjust the affairs of both guided by those who are older and societies wisely and impartially. wiser than we, and therefore await the action of the older and stronger Conference Societies.

Rev. Mr. Elliott urged us to use our influence to unite the two. We prom- cently at Chillicothe. They were heartise to fall into line whenever the order is given.

On Friday night the opening exercises were conducted by Rev. Mr. Rec- | time and place, then acted upon them, tor. Mrs. Steele read a carefully prepared paper on the Missionary work of voice. women in the Methodist Church. She had compiled quite a valuable history the light of consecrated common sense,

her annual report. In this she urged influence in favor of unifying and simupon the Auxillary Corresponding plifying our work. Secretaries the necessity of sending in their quarterly reports. Also strong- cieties in the Church weakens our rely recommended the formation of sources, confuses many of our women young people's missionary societies for with regard to the end in view, narthose who have out grown the junior rows the interest of others to some one work, and are still too young to feel at corner of the field, overburdens our home with the adult societies. Also tried to impress the societies with the importance of keeping themselves thoroughly informed in missionary work and matters, and urged that all members take our periodicals, Woman's Resolved, That we memorialize the

Missionary Advocate for adults and General Conference to concentrate our Little Worker for juveniles. Treasurer's report was read by Mrs.

Garrett. Rev. F. H. C. Elliott, who had been invited to deliver the annual address, now came to the front and most enterand eloquent as he proceeded. We the work. were satisfied with the speaker and his address; indeed, feel we are his debtors for the good he has done us.

The annual election was held Saturday morning and resulted as follows: Mrs. H. P. Steele Mrs. A. M. Ireland. Mrs. I. A. Bass, San Marcos. Mrs. E. C. Nichols, San Antonio. Mrs. Sue Wash, San Antonio. Treasurer Cor, Sec. Rec. Sec.

Sunday morning we listened to a most excellent sermon from Rev. A. E. Rector, who had accepted the call to preach the annual sermon. Quite a heavy rain, followed quickly by a light norther, interfered with the attendance somewhat, but notwithstand- door. ing this a good missionary collection, amounting to \$34, was taken, and that without any effort.

Sunday afternoon the love-feast was led by Mrs. Jackson, and was well

Sunday night Mr. Rector preached

Monday morning found us making an early start for our several homes. I had neglected to say in the proper place that the next annual meeting will be held at San Antonio.

Hallettsville had invited us, and though the invitation was not accepted, they have our sincere thanks.

Although resolutions of thanks were passed expressing our appreciation of good people of Center Point, we again thank them in God's name, wishing

E. C. NICHOLS, Cor. Sec. W. M. S., West Texas Conference.

AN IMPORTANT MATTER.

The following communication was presented to the Woman's Missionary Society of West Texas Conference, and referred to a committee:

o the Women of the Missionary and of the Parsonage and Home Missionary Societies of the M. E. Church, South:

It seems to us, who are your fellowworkers in the Lord's vineyard, that Malloy, pastor of the Church, arrived toward the close of the feast, but in earnestly and prayerfully consider the is not sold by druggists, to sell our time, apparently, to be considerably matter which we wish to lay before

In the first place, those of us who is opposed to the other; that foreign mission work must be championed against home mission work, and vice taught by our Lord, that whosoever is work begins at our doors and extends to the ends of the earth without a After this pleasant entertainment the break; that we are debtors to all men,

Secondly-We find many of our best society three or four years ago. To unable to attend to the double duties

without neglecting their homes. Thirdly-We find that with scarcely sonage Society are members of the Missionary Society, and bear a double

and unnecessary burden. The Board of Missions of our Church has all along simplified its own matand foreign fields. The plan works so and carried on with the smallest possifragments, running two boards, con-On Friday morning, after the usual fusing some of us into thinking that if languish, putting double work on some and debarring others from the privi-lege of helping in both departments? salvation of all lost souls, near or far?

Our women have proved themselves able managers of business affairs, and put an end to misapprehension, which The committee felt incompetent to now hinders our work. We believe

The inclosed resolutions were introduced at the annual meeting of the Cuero sta. Parsonage and Home Mission Society, of the Missouri Conference, held reily and unanimously indorsed. The Missionary Society of the same conference, in annual session at the same passing them without a dissenting

We beg of you to consider them in and if you can, to join us in indorsing The Corresponding Secretary read them, and to throw the weight of your

Whereas, The multiplication of so-

missionary work by uniting the Missionary and the Parsonage and Home Mission Societies under one management, which shall have authority to work in both home and for melder and the first that we request the light to the first that we request the light to the first that eign fields; and that we request the tainingly and cheeringly talked to us General Conference to fix the annual of the possibilities of Woman's Work dues of said society and to apportion in the Church, growing enthusiastic the same between the two branches of

2. That a copy of these resolutions be furnished the Conference Corresponding Secretary of each Missionary and of each Parsonage and Home Mis. sion Society, with a request that each Conference Society take action upon it at the annual meeting and co-operate with us in attaining the object herein

indicated and simplifying our one work.

MES. JOHN D. HAMMOND,
President P. and H. M. S., Mo. Conf.
MRS. M. E. DRYDEN,
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MISS ELIZABETH BILLINGSLEY,

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that."

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Church Motices.

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WEST TEXAS. LLANO DISTRICT .- FOURTH ROUND

Richland SpringsOct 1, 2
Fredonia Oct 1, 2
MilburnOct 8,9
Willow City Oct 8,9
Honey Creek Oct 10
Cherokee Oct 15, 16
Liano cirOct 15, 16
Pontotoc Oct 22, 23
1. T. MORRIS, P E.
SAN MARCOS DISTRICT FOURTH ROUND.
San Marcos sta, at San Marcos Ist Sun in Oct
Luling sta, at Luling 2d Sun in Oct
Nockenut mis, at Nockenut Old Ch.
3d Sun in Oct
Gonzales sta, at Gonzales5th Sun in Oct
W. H. H. Biggs, P. E.
DEPUTE P DISTRICT - Popular Donne
BEEVILLE DISTRICT FOURTH ROUND.
Floresville, at Floresville at night Sept 29
Lavernia, at Wesley at 3 p. m., Oct 6
Shiloh misOct 8, 9
Oakville, at Oakville Oct 15, 16
Lagarto cir Oct 22, 28
Helena cir, at 3 p. m., Oct 26
Pleasant Grove misOct 29, 30
ROBT, J. DEETS, P. E.

CUERO DISTRICT .- FOURTH ROUND. Leesville cir, at Floyds Chapel... 1st Sab in Oct Weesatche cir, at Middletown... 2d Sab in Oct Williamsburg cir, at Hope... 3d Sab in Oct Yoakum cir, at Yoakum.... 4th Sab in Oct JOHN S. GILLETT, P. E. SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT .- FOURTH ROUND.

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ot. Oct 16
anton Oct 23
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Oct 30
ALANSON BROWN, P. E. Devine, at Devine. Benton, at Benton Amphion, at Big Foot. Pleasanton, at Pieasanton SAN ANGELO DISTRICT .- FOURTH ROUND. Bandera cir, at Pipe Creek lst Sun in Oct
Del Rio sta Wednesday after lst Sun in Oct
Montell mis 2d Sun in Oct
Ingram mis, at Ingram 3d Sun in Oct
Kerrvilie and Center Point, at Kerrville
4th Sun in Oct
M. A. BLACK, P. E.

NORTH TEXAS. TEPPELL DISTRICT-FORETH ROUSE

1	TERREDE DISTRICI-FOCKIN ROUSD.
ı	Rockwall and Royce sta
١	Garland sta, at 9 a. mOct 8
١	Pleasant Mound cir
١	Mesquite cir, at 9 a. m Oct 10
1	Terrell staOct 18
١	Mt. Zion cir3d Sun in Oct
ı	Prairieville misOct 2
1	Kaufman sta4th Sun in Oct
١	Kemp cir
١	Crandall cirlst Sun in Nov
	Wills Point cir
	Wills Point sta3d Sun in Nov
	Poetry cirNov2
	Chisholm cir4th Sun in Nov

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	Atlanta sta 2d Sab in Oct Queen City cir, at Queen City 3d Sab in Oct Hughes Springs cir, at Avenger 4th Sab in Oct Dulby Springs cir, at Pleasant Grove,
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1	New Boston Cir, at New Boston,
•	Monday after offi Sab in Oct
	Ingersol mis, at Rock Hill, Tuesday Nov 1
	Texarkana mis, Wednesday
	Bowle mis, at T. C. Junction, Thursday, Nov a
•	Linden cir, at Cussetta
	Coffeeville cir, at Murry League 2d 8ab in Nov
	Dangerneld cir, at Dangerneld3d Sab in Nov
•	Kildare cir, at Trinity,
1	Daiby Springs cir, at Pleasant Grove, Saturday before 5th Sab in Oct New Boston cir, at New Boston, Monday after 5th Sab in Oct Ingersol mis, at Rock Hill, Tuesday. Nov 1 Texarkana mis, Wednesday. Nov 2 Bowie mis, at T. C. Junction, Thursday. Nov 3 Linden cir, at Cussetta. Ist Sab in Nov Coffeeville cir, at Murry League. 2d Sab in Nov Cangerfield cir, at Dangerfield. 3d Sab in Nov Kildare cir, at Trinity, Saturday before 4th Sab in Nov Jefferson sta. Monday after 4th Sab in Nov
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-	O. P. THOMAS, P. E.
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ı	Kingston 2d Sun in Oct
	Meritt Oct 9, 10
П	Weston3d Sun in Oct
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•	CelesteOct 23, 24
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	FarmersvilleOct 30, 31
	Wylielst Sun in Nov
1	Anna2d Sun in Nov
u	Allen Nov 13, 14
	Emory3d Sun in Nov
	Floyd 4th Sun in Nov
٠	Greenville
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	SHERMAN DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.
1	Gordonville cir, at Pleasant ViewOct 1, 2
	Pilo: Point sta
٠	Whitewright and Marvin Oct 15, 16
,	Bel's and Savoy cir, at Virginia Point Oct 22, 23
	Sherman cir, at Kendall's Chapel Oct 29, 30
1	East Sherman misNov 5, 6
- 1	Howe cirNov 12, 13
٠	Van Alstyne staNov 13, 14
	Pilot Grove cirNov 15
1	Sherman staNov 17
١.	Denison sta
e i	Pottsboro and Preston Nov 20, 21
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	W. D. MOUNTCASTLE, P. E.
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١	PARIS DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.
1	Roxton cir, at Roxton Oct 8,
1	Pattonville cir, at Sylvan Oct 15, 1
1	Blossom sta Oct 16, 1
1	Detroit cir, at DetroitOct :
1	Woodland cir, at WoodlandOet 22, 2
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1	Milton cir, at RockyfordNov 5,
1	Deport cir, at Deport
1	Annona cir, at Coleman Springs Nov 12, 1
1	Clarksville sta
1	Lake Creek cir. at Unitia Nov 19, 2
1	Maxey mis, at Maxey Nov
1	Powderly mis, at Frisco Nov
ı	Centenary Nov 26,

NORTHWEST TEXAS.

WEATHERFORD DIST .- FOURTH ROUND.

J. R. WAGES, P. E.

Farmer cir	
Graham sta	Oct 2
Finis mis	Oct 29, 3
Barton's Creek mis	
Santo mis, at 3 p. m	Nov '
Booneville cir, at 10.30 a. m.	Nov I
Mineral Wells cir	
Garvin cir. at 3 p. m	
Aledo cir, at 3 p. m.	Nov b
Springtown cir	Nov 19, 2
J. T.	L. ANNIS, P. E.
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FORT WORTH DISTRICT-	FOURTH ROUND
Cleburnesta	Oct 1,
Kopperl cir	
Covington cir	Oct 15, 1
Morgan and Walnut	Oct 22, 2
Fort Worth mis	Oct 29, 3
Arlington cir	Oct 29, 3
Cresson cir	Nov 5,
Cleburne cir	Nov
Marystown cir	Nov
Glen Rese mis	Nov 12, 1
Gradbury sta	Nov 1
Bluff Dale cir	Nov 1
Mansfield cir	Nov 1
Mulkey Memorial	Nov 19, 2
	L. NELMS, P. E.
GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-	FOURTH ROUND

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT—FORRIT OCT 1, 2
East Taylor mis, at Lawrence's Chapel Oct 1, 2
Florence cir, at Pleasant Grove Oct 8, 9
North Georgetown cir, at Berry's Creek
Oct 15, 16 Oct 15, 16
Liberty Hill and Leander, at Leander, 11 a. m.
Oct 21
Bertram and Mt. Horeb, at Bertram Oct 22, 23
Burnet sta, at Burnet, 11 a. m. Oct 25
Marble Falls cir, at Marble Falls, 11 a. m. South Belton cir, at Warren's Chapel Holland mis, at Hackberry, Il a. m. Bartlett eir, at Bartlett, Il a. m. Taylor sta, at Taylor, 7 p. m. Jonah eir, at Jonah

HORACE BISHOP, P. E. CISCO DISTRICT .- FOURTH ROUND. CISCO DISTRICT.—FOURTH ROUND.
Breckinridge cir, at Wayland... 1st Sun in Oc
Gordon and Strawn, at Strawn... 2d Sun in Oc
Thurbur mis, at Strawn... 2d Sun in Oc
Eliasville cir, at Cedar Springs... 3d Sun in Oc
DeLeon cir, at DeLeon... Oct 2
Greens Creek cir... 4th Sun in Oc
Armstrong mis... Oct 2
Hicks cir... 5th Sun in Oc
Stephenville cir... 1st Sun in No
Duffau cir... Nov
Cariton cir... 2d Sun in No
Proctor mis... Nov 1
Rising Star and Pisgah, at Pisgah . Oct 20 .4th Sun in Oct . Oct 25 .5th Sun in Oct . Ist Sun in Nov . Nov 9 . 2d Sun in Nov . Nov 15 Rising Star and Pisgah, at Pisgah

SWAYNE'S CINTMENT

E. A. BAILEY, P. E.

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ttttttvvvv	BROWNWOOD DISTRICT.—FOURTH ROUN Ballinger mis, at Valley Creek. Oct 1 Ballinger sta Oct 8 Santa Anna cir, at Santa Anna Oct 15, Goldthwaitesta Oct 22 Brownwood sta Oct May cir. Oct Indian Creek cir, at Oswait Chapel Oct 29, Thrifty cir, at Indian Creek Nov 5 Glen Cove mis Nov 12, Coleman sta J. P. MUSSETT, P. E. J. P. MUSSETT, P. E.
12345 . tttt	ABILENE DISTRICT.—FOURTH ROUND. Colorado sta
til 23 vvv v	WAXAHACHIE DIST.—FOURTH ROUND. Avalon cir, at Avalon Oct 1, Reagor cir, at Thomas's School House Oct Waxahachie cir, at sardis Oct 8, Oak Cliff sta, at St. Mrks Oct 15, Oak Cliff mis, at Overton Oct tally cir Oct 22, Wheet lead and West Dallas Oct 22, Wheet lead and West Dallas Oct 22,

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GATESVILLE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.
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Gatesville stanight, Oct 6
Meridian sta
Iredell and Hico, at Hico 2 p. m., Oct 11
Martin Gap, at Martin Gap 2 p. m., Oct 12
Harmony cir, at Boggy
Jonesboro, at Jonesboro 2 p. m., Oct 25
Hamilton and Shive, at Shive 2 p. m., Oct 27
Evant cir, at Evant
Bee House4th Sun in Oct
Lometa 5th Sun in Oct
Coperas Cove2 p m., Nov l
Gatesville cir 2 p. m., Nov 3
Killeen cirlst Sun in Nov
Coryell City, at Coryell City 3d Sun in Nov
G. W. GRAVES, P. E.
WACO DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.
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Bruceville, at Mooreville Oct 1, 2 Dripping springs mis, at Center Hill Oct 8, 9
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Dripping springs mis, at Center Hill Oct 8, 9 Mart mis, at Kirk Oct 15, 16 Whitney cir, at Towash Oct 15, 16 Wrst cir, at Wesley Chapel Oc. 18 Temple sta Oct 23, 24 Rogers cir, at Centennial Oct 25
Bosqueville cir, at Evergreen
CORSICANA DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.

EAST TEXAS.

MARSHALL DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

Longvi	ew sta	
Marsha	ill mis, at North Side	0Oet 8, 9
Church	Hill, at Oakland	Oct 15, 16
Hallvil	le, at LaGrone's	Oct 22, 23
DeBerr	y, at Mt. Zion	Oct 29, 30
	ili sta	
Heek vi	lle, at Pisgah	Nov 11, 12
Kilgor	e, at Kilgore	Nov 19, 20
Hender	rson, at Walker's Ch	anel Nov 26, 27
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Hender		OHN ADAMS, P. E.
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BEAL	MONT DISTRICT-	-FOURTH ROUND.
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Beaum Beaum Orange Cormes Living	ont sta ont mis, at Sabine sta meil cir, at Barnum ston cir, at Moscow	Pass Oct 1, 2 Oct 8, 9 Oct 15, 16 Oct 22, 23
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New York cir. at	Oak Grove Nov 19, 20 ve Springs Nov 23
Edom cir, at Tun	neil's Chapel Nov 26, 27
	r Dec 3, 4 er Dec 10, 11
	T. P. SMITH, P. E.

SAN AUGUSTINE DIST .- FOURTH ROUND.

Mellose cir, at Cove oprings	
Nacogdoches and Garrison, at N	acogdoches
	Oct 15,
Tenaha cir, at Tenaha	Oct 22.
Center cir, at Asbury Chapel	Oct
Minden cir, at Pine Hill	Oct 29.
Linn Flat cir, at Linn Flat	No
San Augustine and Sexton, at Sa	in Americation
isan Augustine and Sexion, at is	Nov
Hemphill cir, at Rock Springs	
San Angustina mis at Union	Nov. 13
San Augustine mis, at Union	
Murvali mis	Nov 10
Carthage sta, at Carthage	Nov In
Center and Timpson, at Timpso Martinsville mis	n Nov
Martinsville mis	Nov 28
Shelbyville cir	
A. J.	FRICK, P. F.
PALESTINE DISTRICTTH	inn Porve
Crockett sta, at Lovelady	Oct
Grapeland, at Trinity Chapel	
Jacksonville sta	
Trinity River mis.	Oct

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d cir,	t Fairf	Hick's S	 Oct 8
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cir			 Oct 29,
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J. T. SMITH, P. E.

Calvert sta FRED L. ALLE	EN, P. E.
CHAPPELL HILL DIST FOURTH	ROUND.
Lyons cir, at Lyons Caldwell sta Lexington cir, at Porter's Chapel Pleasant Hill cir Rockdale sta Davilla cir, at Lebanon Milano cir Cameron sta Cameron cir, at Elm Creek Maysfield cir, at Maysfield C. H. Brooi	Oct 15, 16 Oct 15, 16 Oct 22, 22 Oct 23, 3

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4	GALVESTON DISTRICT FOURTH ROUND.
	Columbia and Brazoria, at ColumbiaOct 1, 2
-	Velasco and Quintana, at VelascoOct 5, 6
	Oyster Creek cir. at Phair Oct 8. 9
2	Oyster Creek cir, at Phair Oct 8, 9 Matagorda cir, at Matagorda Oct 15, 16
5	Cedar Bayon cir. at Alexander Chapel
25926	Oct 99 99
2	Patterson cir. Oct 29, 30 Bolivar cir, at Bethel. Nov 1, 4
6	Bolivar cir, at Bethel Nov 1, 4
8	Alvin cir, at Alvin
0	Jos. B. SEARS, P. E.
1	AUSTIN DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.
6	Elgin and Manor Oct 1, 2
3	Merrilltown cir Oct 8, 9
	McDade cir Oct 19
- 1	Cedar Creek cir Oct 15 18
	Bastrop sta Oct 17
2 5	Alum Creek cir Oct 22, 23
	Bastrop sta Oct 17 Alum Creek cir Oct 22, 23 Winchester, West Point and Smithville.Oct 27
9 2 6	Flatonia sta Oct 28
2	Muldoon cir
6	Weimer cirNov 1
9	Columbus staNov 2
3	LaGrange staNov 3
6	Manchaca cir

Nov 5, 6 E. S. SMITH, P. E. NEW MEXICO.

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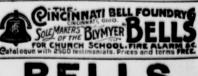
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#### Devotional.

LIGHT IN DARKNESS.

The fire gleams low, the shadows gleam and And darkness lingers where the sunset played;
A hand of silence on my lips is laid—
I cannot find the light.

The eager longing fills my clouded breast; I wait the coming of a heavenly guest; Thou who of old in Bethany didst rest, Tarry with me to-night

bread;
I canhot pour upon Thy blessed head
The spikenard rare and sweet.

With goodly fare my table is not spread, Hot tears have mingled with my wine an

But if my few poor gots Thou condescend To take. The taking worthiness will lend. And I will pour my sonl out, O my Friend! Like Mary at thy feet. I strain my gaze now for one gleaming star,

I sit in darkness with my door ajar, That I may hear Thy footsteps from afar, The footsteps of my King!

And I do hear, though clouds Thy visage hide I reach my hand out thro' the shadowy tide Of doubts and fears, and on the other side, Lo! it is clasped in Thine! I, shuddering, feel the nail prints in the palm But O, the wounds drop heating, a baim Of tenderness that blesses with a calm

Of peace and love divine.

—Mary Lowe Dickinson, in The Silver Cross.

#### SOUL OR SELF IN SERMON AND SONG.

When Christ is to be proclaimed by preaching or worshiped in song the auditors are quick to discern whether the preacher or singer is putting soul or self into the service which he even in one's own mind, self is allowed to become prominent. It is a great in any public speaker, especially in a minister of the Gospel.

That which makes our greatest the world and the Church do not know preachers and singers pre-eminent today is their ability wholly to put their loved by all the people, without respect to denomination, in the country where people will excuse other faults, but they imperatively demand. in those who sing or preach, that quality which they speak of as the influence "which they speak of as the influence to the speak of the spe comes from the heart and goes to the

That which we as ministers most

Christian worker everywhere. In all deemer. When we visited him we found need to drop self.

because of the selfishness of those who should forget self-interests for the prosperity of the common cause and the life was in prayer for sinful men." He good of all! A baptism of unselfish-ness is to-day needed by the pew as well as the choir and the pulpit.—Luth-last hours, then sweetly, as a babe going eran Observer.

#### THE DOOR UNLOCKED.

strange Church with a minister a little the high esteem in which he was held. before time for service. We procured a key, but tried in vain to unlock the outside door with it. We concluded we had the wrong key, and sent to the janitor for the right one. But he came and told us that the door was already unlocked. All we had to do was to push, and the door would open. We push, and the door would open. We thought ourselves locked out, when there was nothing to hinder us from there was nothing to hinder us from entering. In the same way we fail to the high esteem in which he was emphatically the claim to the door with a minister a little before time for service. We procured a key, but tried in vain to unlock the date in the was emphatically the linearity friend. I know he was my friend. I know he was my friend: I kno unlocked. All we had to do was to push, and the door would open. We thought ourselves locked out, when there was nothing to hinder us from entering. In the same way we fail to enter into love and fellowship with God. The door, we think, is locked against us. We try to fit some key of extraordinary, faith, to open it. of extraordinary faith to open it. has been forever healed in the reunion We try to get our minds wrought up of immortal life. to some high pitch of feeling. We say we have the wrong key, must feel more sorry, must weep more. And all willing already, and we must not stop to make Him willing by our prayers the institutions with his money. Among the last acts of his life was a gift for and tears .- The Christian Advocate.

THE virtue of a man ought to be

I HAVE never found a thorough, pervading, enduring morality but in those that feared God .- Joubert.

## Marriages.

McClure-Armstrong.- September , 1892, in the Baptist Church in Alto, Texas, Dr. Marsh E. McClure, of Rusk, Texas, and Miss Annella Armstrong, of Alto, Texas, Rev. J. W. Johnson of-

McCartney — Cunningham. — September 7, 1892, at the home of the bride, Mr. J. L. McCartney and Miss Mollie Cunningham, Rev. J. E. Walker officients

SWEET-SANFORD.-At the residence of the bride's mother, in Dallas County, Texas, Rev. E. M. Sweet, Jr., of Georgetown, Texas, and Miss Blaxie Sanford, September 11, 1892, Rev. J. W. Blackburn officiating.

EUBANKS-WILSON,-At the residence of the bride's grandfather, W. L. Wil-son, Drop, Texas, on the 31st of August, 1892, Mr. Robert Eubanks and Miss Ida Wilson, Rev. H. P. Shrader officiating.

TAYLOR-HORN .- At the residence of the bride's parents, South Dallas, Texas, September 21, 1892, by Rev. W. F. Clark, Mr. Oscar E. Taylor and Miss Mattie H.

September 13, 1892, Rev. W. R. Crockett officiating.

#### Obituaries.

The space allowed obituaries, twenty to twentytege is reserved of condensing all obituary notices. Parties desiring such notices to appear in

ton County, Ga., March 26, 1826. He was the son of Joseph and Mary Slaton. His father died in his ninetieth year, many years a member of the Methodist Church. His mother died in her one hundred and third year, more than eighty years a Methodist. It is no wonder their son was long a faithful Methodist and minister of the Gospel. Bro. Slaton went, while a young man, from Georgia to Florida, where he married Miss Mary J. Cook, who weeps to-day in widowhood. They moved from Florida to Alabama, and from Alabama to Texas twenty years ago and settled in Dallas, where they lived till the fall of 1876, when they moved to Decatur, in Wise County. Here they lived two soul or self into the service which he renders. The good effect of the very best sermon is sure to be vitiated if, years, then returned to Dallas, thence best to Arlington, where they lived four years, thence back to Decatur again about two years ago, where Bro. Slaton closed his earthly pilgrimage in glorious offense for the servant to thrus himself before his Lord, and people are mick to discorn and recent the wrong suite to discorn and recent the wrong the mick to discorn and recent the wrong the wro quick to discern and resent the wrong. South, from the Congregational Meth-If the speaker thinks of himself, is odist Church in the year 1868, and was the general public. Self is offensive to the writer his life was exceptionally pure. He was one of those screne and pure. sweet-tempered men whose real worth

quent prayers in Decatur will not soon be forgotten. It was in a powerful appeal to God for sinful men, in a revival our teaching and in all our work we him as trustful and happy as a mortal need to drop self. This is needed by all our people, How many of our congregations are rent asunder or broken into factions want of space but in this retire. How to sleep, sank to rest in Jesus forever. The attendance upon his funeral in the Church in Decatur, and the long train of mourners that followed his remains Some time ago I wanted to enter a to the grave was a silent testimonial of

W. M. LEATHERWOOD. DECATUR, TEXAS.

foreign missions. He gave substantial aid to the poor, and this class regarded him as their true friend. One of them, measured, not by extraordinary exertions, but by his everyday conduct.—

Pascal.

Harring of his death, walked several miles that he might see once more, though in the pallor of death, the face of his benefactor. He was a regular attendant at Church-never a minute late, though he lived six miles from Church; and such promptness characterized his whole life. But he excelled most of all in his home life. He seemed to reserve what was best in his life for his family. In the sacred precincts of his own home he moved with the gentleness, affection and transparency of a true Christian father. No wonder that his wife and children loved him. No wonder that they miss him greatly; that they are sorely bereaved in his death, and that the home is lonely without the presence VINING—ROTEN.—At the residence of the bride's father, in Rusk, Texas, September 14, 1892, Mr. C. A. Vining and Miss Allie H. Roten, Rev. J. W. John-Blaiding.

State of the bride's father, in Rusk, Texas, September 14, 1892, Mr. C. A. Vining and a first and second wife, and Bessie, a sweet and good daughter who preceded him only a few months to the mansions of the bride's father. ALLEN—SIMS.—June 27, 1892, at the house of the bride, Mr. Chas. Allen and Miss Sallie Sims, Rev. J. E. Walker officiating.

MCCARTNEY—CUNNINGHAM.—September 7, 1892, at the home of the bride, who where to find the absent father and husband, and are pressing on in the way of life, comforted and systematical in their large and the supervision of the pressing on in the way of life, comforted and systematical in their large and the supervision of the pressing on in the way of life, comforted and systematical in their large and the supervision of the mansions of glory—gone to be greeted and crowned by his Lord with the life immortal. The wife and the children, whom he left behind, know where to find the absent father and husband, and are pressing on in the way of life, comforted and crowned by his Lord with the life immortal. and sustained in their bereavement with the sweet hope of meeting again "some sweet day" where parting is no more. Amen. J. E. WALKER.

hart Circuit. She was the daughter of J. W. and H. C. Sauders (afterward Sites). Her sickness was long and painful, but and all that a mother could be to her WILSON—Wood.—At the residence of the bride's father, W. B. Wood, near Tehuacana Church, Frio County, Texas, Mr. John Wilson and Miss Hattie Wood, September 13, 1892, Rev. W. R. Crockett officiating.

FANNIN.-James Millord Fannin, son

days. Another lovely babe, sinless and end was peace. It is the Lord's will; many troubles, and now she has shown pure, has been removed to Him who we bow in submission. said: "Suffer little children to come unto me and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven." His stay here they have a strong tie binding them to the beautiful beyond, where they may all meet again to part no more. May the Lord bless and comfort the bereaved parents and children. May they all at last meet in heaven is they have a strong is the work of the beautiful beyond, where they may all meet again to part no more. May the Lord bless and comfort the bereaved parents and children. May they all at last ignation to the will of God and page full of sufficient strengths. At an and his parents was dedicated to God in boly baptism the 16th day of the following July, by Rev. Seth Ward, and died September lio, at 3 a. m., at Millican, at its grand-parents, age three month and twenty-seven days. His little life was brief and

anxious about the estimate which will be set upon his effort, the esteem in which he is to be held, it will be impossible for him long to conceal his thought from the recognition of even the general public. Self is offensive preparations for death, for he believed he would not get well, but if he did he intended to live and die a true Christian. Later on he gave expressions that the Methodist Church immediately May God's richest blessing rest upon his John Murphy, August 24, 1892. bereaved companion and precions little babe while on earth they stay, and after her integrity without break or blemdeath reunite them in a better world, is ish. Not demonstrative, her Christian the prayer of one who loves them.

T. B. VINSON. BENNETT,-Isaac B. Bennett was born in Mecklenburg County, Va., July 13, 1805. He was converted and joined the Methodist Church, under the ministry He was confined to his bed about four months, but endured as a good soldier waiting for his discharge from the ranks below to join the host above. He often to meet their mother again to part in more. For more than thirty years she was subject to great personal affliction, but patiently waited her release.

W. R. DAVIS. below to join the host above. He often during his sickness spoke of the future in terms of triumph, and said his sky was without a cloud. When he could not speak he would point toward heaven inasmuch as to say, my home is there. He leaves a wife and some children to

remaineth for the finally faithful.
His Grandmanma.

GARVIN, TEXAS.

Brown.-Died near Jewell, August 9th, 1892, S. B. Brown. Uncle Sammy (as he was familiarly called) was born in Burk County, N. C., May 10th, 1789, and professed religion while young. He was twice married. He had lived ninewhile before he died. Truly his last days were his best days. He was shout-ing on Sunday evening before he died on Tuesday morning. He was truly a a ripe sheaf gathered into the garners of God. Oh may his life be emulated and may his prayers, his songs, his hallelujahs be the means of bringing others to that blessed Savior that he served so long and faithfully. AUNT MARY.

HERRING. - Mrs. E. F. Herring, daughter of James and Frances Merriwether, was born in Clark County, Ga., September 27th, 1825, and died in Tyler, Texas, August 18th, 1892. She was first married to Walter Leigh, November 16th, 1843. Her second marriage was to William Herring, who still survives her, June 7, 1849. They moved to Chappell Hill, Texas, December, 1866; to Tyler, Texas, 1891. Sister Herring was con-verted at fourteen years of age, and a cal Christian of whom Paul writes in the eighth chapter of Romans. She was the typical wife and mother whom Solomon describes in the thirty-first chapter of Proverbs. Her cheerful countenance, her pure soul, her strong faith, her deep devotion to her family and Church, her frequency at the throne grace in prayer to God—these made her to possess a strength of character that more consistent member of the Church possess a strength of character that but few can claim. She ruled and reigned in the hearts of all her household, SANDERS.—Melissie J. Sanders was born in Cold Springs, Texas, January 26, 1852, and was "born again" in 1876, at a meeting conducted by the Rev. B. Harris, on West Fork, in the then Lockhart Circuit. She was the daughter of J. counsellor of the young women, the Scriptural help-meet of her husband, she was a Christian and knew how to children. She was a genuine Method-ist, a pure Christian. The supreme mo-was thoroughly consistent. She died at the home of her sister, Mrs. M. I. Davis, in Lockhart, Texas, August 5, 1892, and ed through the gates into the city of God. Her husband and children and a host of friends weep, but not as those who have no hope. Farewell, dear saint, life's long warfare is closed at last, and thou art more than a conqueror through Him that loved you. We shall meet you again.

D. F. C. TIMMONS.

MEADOR.—Miss Nellie Lee Meador, BROOKS.—Mrs. Vashti Brooks (mothof Mr. and Mrs. David Fannin, was born in Montgomery County, Alabama, September 9th, 1879, and came to Milam County, Texas, December 10th, 1890, died July 7th, 1892, aged twelve years, nine months and twenty-eight days.

MEADOR.—Miss Neille Lee Meador, daylier of M. Singleton and Sallie R. Meador, was born May 9, 1867; died born in Maryland, February, 1892, and died in Walker County, Texas, September 10th, 1890, died July 7th, 1892, aged twelve years, nine months and twenty-eight days. title will as written, should remit money to cover excess of space, to-wit: at the rate of ONE CENT per word. Money should accompany all orders resolutions of respect will not be inserted in the Oblituary Department under any circumstances; but y paid for will be inserted in another column.

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REV. DANIEL B. SLATON.

Rev. D. H. Slaton was born in Tolberton County, Ga., March 26, 1826. He was the son of Joseph and Mary Slaton. His father died in his niputielly year. His father died in find the process of space, to-wit at the rate of ONE CENT time as good boy and was a good boy and was good bo and was good boy and was good bos and was good bos and was good b

SISTER ROSA.

JOHNSON.-On the morning of Sepon earth was short, but long enough for tember 2, 1892, little Marion Homer, in-the affections of parents, little brothers fant son of Bro. and Sister R. H. Johnand sister to entwine close around him. son, peacefully passed from earth to lit was hard for them to give little Floyd heaven. He was a bright, promising little Adams, was born May 19, 1892; up, but let them remember that in this babe, of seven months, and his parents was dedicated to God in boly baprents and children. May they all at last meet in heaven, is the wish of their warm friend,

F. A. Cole.

Lagrone Daniel, F. Lag

MURPHY. -- Annie Murphy (nee Banks) was born October 18, 1826; embraced religion at the age of fifteen years; joined caused those present to believe that he came to Texas in 1875, and died in Hop had become reconciled and ready to go. kins County, at the residence of her son, life was calm, even and placid. All who knew her believed her an exemplary Christian; therefore, "though dead, she The writer conversed with speaketh. her, as did others, in her death sickness, and it was pleasant to hear her state so clearly and unequivocally her confidence of Bishop Keener, in Alabama, in Au- in God, and the assurance she had that need to-day is the baptism of fire which will help us to forget self.

What is true in this respect of the preacher and the sunday-school teacher and the Church, he was in rapturous ectacy, for he clapped his hands and shouled the praise of his Redentity of his Redntity of his Redntity of his Redntity of his Redntity of his Red

Sharp.—Death has visited the house of Bro. J. A. Sharp and taken from him his ine-timable companion. Sister Sharp was converted and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at the age of mourn his absence, but they sorrow not as those without hope. W. V. Jones. until called to her reward. While she Absher.—John Henry, infant son of Sherman and Mattie Absher, was born september 14, 1891, and died July 15, exclusively, but recognizing the Word loved the house of God and was always 1892, aged ten months and eleven days. His entire life was one of pain, and she made it a habit to read a portion of when God sent his angel to pluck bright jewels little Henry was raised from an earthly sphere to his arms, and there

I. M. BRYCE.

HENDRICK.—Sister Rebecca Proctor Hendrick was born September 9, 1827, in Perry County, Ala.; married to James Hendrick in Washington County, No-vember 17, 1847; professed religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, in 1856; more sorry, must weep more. And all the time the door is ready to open, if we but come boldly with humble earnestness to the throne of grace. We may enter freely at once for His heart is not shut against us. We must enter without stopping tofitour key of studied faith, for Hismercy says: "Whosoever will may come." We must enter boldly, trustingly, not doubting his readiness to receive just as we are. He is willing already, and we must not stop near and in their midst, with many other sympathizing relatives friends, after much and painful physical suffering, she was released from all and passed to her final home September A very large concourse attended her remains to the family grave yard, where with loving hands, the solemn ritual of our Church, she was buried on the 17th. Much might be said in commendation of the noble qualities of this Christian wife and mother: quiet, consistent, patient and persever-ing; few have performed the duties of life so faithfully as she. I visited and prayed with her several times, and al-ways found her serene and trustful. Oh! the debt of gratitude we owe for such noble examples of Christian womanhood. Such are "par excel-lence," "the salt of the earth," and "the light of the world." "the light of the world."

Rodgers, Texas. S. C. LITTLEPAGE.

us how to meet death. Farewell, dear mother. By the grace of God we will meet you again in the "Sweet by and by. Her son,

ADAMS.-Little James Dimmitt, fir LAGRONE.—Daniel F. LaGrone was born in Panola County, Texas, March 21st, 1865; was married to Miss Cora A. Alexander, March 23rd, 1890; lived happily together until September 3rd, 1892, when death severed him from his loving wife and precious little babe. He was not a member of any Church, yet a believer in Christianity. He had a talk with Bro. Alexander the day he died, and told him that he was trying to make preparation. Contact the fold of affliction in humble obedience to the Divine will. The bright little babe, after much suffering and patiant lingering, has fallen asleep, and now, wrapped in the drapery of God's cternal promises, awaits the sounding of the trumpet of deliverance and reunion. Until then, in loving obedience to God's will, we bid the little one a tender and long farewell. "The Lord gave and the Lord hath taken away, blessed be the name of the Lord."

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NAVASOTA, TEXAS.

Babcock,—Charles Babcock was born in New York March 16, 1808, and died in Burnet County, Texas, September 1892, being in his eighty-fifth year. He spent many years in Ohio and Tilinois In 1834 he was married in Ohio to Naney Whipple (sister of Rev. W. W. Whipple He moved to Texas in 1850. Many the pioneer Methodist preachers will member his hospitable home at Bagdad, in Williamson County, Texas. Mr. Babcock possessed a mind above ordinary, with much force of character. He was true to his God, to his Church and to his friends and to his loved wife and children. For many, many years he lived without a doubt of his acceptance with God, and died in perfect peace, long-ing to go home to his Savior, and many friends and loved ones who had preced ed him. His absence from Church wil non-red him, and who has been helped not a little by his wise counsels. The community in which he lived will miss him, for a good neighbor is gone. His four children who survive him keenly feel their loss. His aged wife, most all, feels stricken and lonely, havin spent more than sixty years in happy union with him. Weep not, loved or he is not dead, but sieepeth. He lives. In the sweet by and by you all may meet him and remain in delightful union for

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## MALARIA PARASITES.

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as seen through a powerful microscope. The cut represents the organisms magalfied many thousand times:



THE PARASITE OF ACUTE MALARIA.

tagly minute granules, which will mittee on homes may make arrange-soon develop into spores. Figure 2 in ments to entertain them. And the after they have been thrown off by the grow to the size of the parent organism. All this can occur under favorable circumstances in a few hours, so

which causes acute known that quinine will generally cure such cases. It does so by killing the organism in the blood, and thus removing the cause for the chills. Peru-na, in large doses will also kill this organism, and will do so with less arm to the person who taken the control of the co harm to the person who takes it than Resolved, 1. That in her death the quinine will do; but as quinine is the Church has lost a consistent, faithful cheaper of the two remedies it is the one generally used. Whenever Pe-runa is taken for acute malaria-that is, to break the chills and fever-it should be taken as follows: During the intermission a wineglassful of Pe-ru-na every two hours (children in proportion) should be taken until four doses Ruler of the universe in this sad dispensa-are taken, after which a tablespoonful tion, and tender to the bereaved husband every hour during the remainder of and children our warmest sympathies, the intermission until the time for the next chill has passed. And when the chills are stopped a tablespoonful every two hours during the day should be the cure is permanent.

The parasite which causes chronic family. malaria is quite different from the above parasite in its appearance as well as its effect upon the human body. The following cut shows them in the three stages of their growth. This organism is known in technical language as polimitus, or the parasite of Laveran, and is incapable of motion:



THE PARASITE OF CHRONIC MALARIA. In figure 1 of the cut the body of the the Bible meaningless parasite is filled with undeveloped spores. Figure 2 shows them in a three times in the whole Bible, and higher state of development. Figure these are never referred to as baptism. shows the same spores ready to begin work for themselves. The symptoms set up by these organisms in the hu
6. There are only four expressions man system are so entirely different from acute malaria that they need de- Into, out of, much water, buried with scription here. They will often pester Christ in baptism. A sandy foundaa person for months without making tion, surely.
him sick abed, but making him gen7. It makes the Bible teach two sephim sick abed, but making him genuinely miserable—creeping rigors, coated tongue, appetite changeable, different in their natures as light and

cold sweaty hands, and many inde- darkness. Baptism of Spirit (effusion), PLAN OF EPISCOPAL VISITATION-1892-3. scribable sensations of genuinely disagreeable kinds, melancholy feelings, a discouraged, listless state of mind,

tired-out feelings and bilousness.

It will cleans the system of every more than three hours were consumed particle of malarial poison. It restores in baptizing 3000. reader we stop to explain that malaria the appetite, clears the befogged senses, (commonly called chills and fever, fever and ague) is caused by a minute which malaria is sure to destroy. In dying, to the invalid, to travelers in na should be taken before each meal. els are constipated.

#### OUR SCHOOLS.

Granbury College Opening.

The College has opened its twentieth annual session with a number and come familiar with the appearance and character of students in keeping with habits of the malaria organism requires its record and the recent improvements long and careful study on the part of on the building. The enrollment of ful, however, that the possibility of the microscopist. The most important boarding students is larger than at committing this second unpardonable fact revealed by the late investigations past openings. A much wider terrisin exists only in the fertile imaginaat the Surgical Hotel is, that there are tory is represented, patronage being tion of certain individuals. drawn from sections not formerly tribcapable of producing acute malaria, utary to the school. Next month distinct chills and fever; the other pro- many others are expected to enter. ducing chronic malaria, in which About \$1600 has been expended in imthere is no distinct or regular occur- provements. The massive stone structure now surpasses in internal finish which produces acute malaria is dis-tinguished from the organism which looks from its conspicuous position. produces chronic malaria by its form By taking out the walls forming a recitation room the Chapel is now 80x65 The parasite of acute malaria is feet, with rostrum carpeted and curknown to the microscopist as cytomoba, and is capable of amoboid move-tractively finished. Four recitation tractively finished. Four recitation ments, its form being roundish. This rooms are on the second floor and four parasite is well shown by the following on the third, all well ceiled and procut from a pencil drawing made at the vided with new blackboards, maps, Surgical Hotel by their microscopist, charts and other aids to teacher and student. New chemical and philosophical apparatus is soon to arrive. These improvements are paid for by These improvements are paid for by Granbury people, without a call for a dollar outside the town; and not a dollar of indebtedness or encumbrance seems to be the trouble? Mr. Noopop of any kind casts a shadow athwart I think it's insomnia. the future of the College. The students have the benefit, from time to time, of lectures from eminent men. "Bill Arp" lectures at the College October 14.

A meeting at the Church is just get-ting under headway with hopeful in-dications. E. M. SWEET.

#### WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Members of the West Texas Conference, to be held at Gonzales, November 2, 1892, who expect to bring with them their wives or daughters, or both, Figure 1 in the above cut shows the are requested to at once notify W. J. organism with its body full of exeed- Bright at Gonzales, so that the comthe cut shows the same organism with Presiding Elders are requested to send spores fully developed, ready to be list of delegates and any such as may thrown off. Figure 3, in the same cut, be coming up for ordination or admission. Please do not postpone, but furparasite, which spores will rapidly nish us the desired information now in order that we may have time to make suitable arrangements.

W. J. BRIGHT, for Committee.

and efficient member.

2. Her neighborhood one of its bright-

est adornments. 3. Her husband a true and affect tionate wife, and her children a kind and loving mother.

4. As a quarterly conference we bow in submission to the will of the Supreme praying that they may be safely housed in the ark of salvation until the storms of ife are o'er, and they permitted to meet their loved one in the resurrection morn.

5. That these resolutions be sent to the taken for ten or fifteen days, or until CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE for publication, and a coppy of same be furnished the family.

I. M. BRYCE,

## J. T. KINDED, J. H. WEATHERALL.

## WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

The class of the third year will please meet the committee in the Methodist Church, at Gonzales, Texas, November 1, at 9 o'clock a.m. The class will please furnish the committee with the books of the course of study.

R. M. LEATON, J. T. GRAHAM, J. W. VEST, Committee.

## IMMERSION.

The following objections may be urged against immersion as a mode of

1. The word is not found in the Bible. 2. The word from which it is de rived (immergo) was not used until

Augustan age. 3. It contradicts many plain passages in the Bible.

4. It renders many other passages in 5. The idea is found expressed only

found in the Bible upon which it rests:

baptism of water (immersion).

8. It is contrary to reason. people's faith is very tangible. The story of the whale swallowing Jonah It is a fact well known to the medical profession that quinine will not cure John stand in the ice cold water hour this form of materia. It has been de- after hour and day after day? John was monstrated over and over again at the not but six months teaching and preach. Surgical Hotel that, while quinine will ing. He could not have devoted more generally destroy the parasite of acute | than one-sixths of his ministry to bapmalaria, it will have little or no effect tism, and yet millions were baptized of A series of investigations has been on the parasite of chronic malaria. It him. The eleven apostles on Day of carried on during the past few weeks at the Surgical Hotel, Columbus, Ohio, cure shows its great superiority over Peter preached for two hours. It must be cure shows its great superiority over preached for two hours. It must be cure shows its great superiority over preached for two hours. quinine. Both the parasites of chronic have taken an hour to find out how and acute malaria are destroyed by Pe- many would accept Christ, and at 3 they were back in the temple. Not

10. It is a law of our nature, when we the water and can do no harm until This dose should be gradually increas- begin to drift, to go to the extreme. ed to three tablespoonfuls at each dose This accounts for many attributing ism to perish, when its spores or eggs, with which its body is filled, are carried into the air by the wind or wash-Many similar expressions we hear. If Further particulars can be obtained this be true, why did not the Father so by sending to The Pe-ru-na Drug Manex express himself? What will become ufacturing Company, Columbus, Ohio, of the greater part of the human race? for their free book on malarial diseases. Again, the Bible mentions one sin which if we commit we will be beyond the reach of mercy even in this life. If immersion be baptism and essential to persons in danger of committing this second unpardonable sin? I am thank-

11. It is a child of superstition, nurtured in ignorance; almost universally practiced during the dark ages. Its use decreases as light increases. Two centuries hence it will be as much practiced as foot-washing is to-day.

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so well will be beyond my power to aid. Hungry and unsheltered they may be standing in blinding storms or drifting snows, and blows, not loving beg for it the pity she did not ask for herself."

There is a beautiful lesson in thos beautiful words—a lesson of love and tenderness, of gentleness and sweet compassion, which only the true heart of a woman could teach; and if the poor, dumb brutes in whose behalf that tender plea was made could speak their answer from the stranger's pasture, it would chime in sweeter cadence than the bells that tinkled in the dewy dawns and purple twilights and made unimagined music in a woman's heart.

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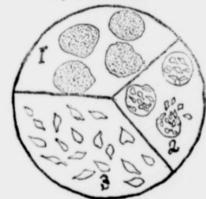
Science Triumphs Over Poisons of Bog and Pool.

Acute and Chronic Malaria Cured.

carried on during the past few weeks at the Surgical Hotel, Columbus, Ohio, under the direction of Dr. S. B. Hartinteresting results not commonly ru-na.

known to the public. reader we stop to explain that malaria the appetite, clears the befogged senses, fever and ague) is caused by a minute organism which germinates in stag- these cases two tablespoonfuls of Pe-runant water. These organisms live in the water and can do no harm until This dose should be gradually increasthe water dries up, leaving the organism to perish, when its spores or eggs, if the symptoms do not improve soon. with which its body is filled, are carried into the air by the wind or washed into wells or streams by showers. These minute spores find their way into the system through the air we breathe, the water we drink or the food we eat, and their presence in the blood sets up the disease known as malaria. The organism which causes malaria and its spores are so very small that they can only be seen by the aid of the very best microscope in the hands of an experienced microscopist. To become familiar with the appearance and character of students in keeping with habits of the malaria organism requires its record and the recent improvements tong and careful study on the part of on the building. The enrollment of the microscopist. The most important boarding students is larger than at fact revealed by the late investigations past openings. A much wider terriat the Surgical Hotel is, that there are tory is represented, patronage being two distinct malaria parasites-one drawn from sections not formerly tribcapable of producing acute malaria, utary to the school. Next month distinct chills and fever; the other pro- many others are expected to enter. ducing chronic malaria, in which About \$1600 has been expended in imthere is no distinct or regular occur- provements. The massive stone structrence of chills and fever. The organism which produces acute malaria is dis-tinguished from the organism which looks from its conspicuous position. produces chronic malaria by its form By taking out the walls forming a reciand movements.

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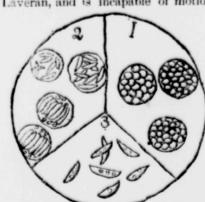


grow to the size of the parent organism. All this can occur under favorable circumstances in a few hours, so that they multiply with incredible

rapidity.

As before stated, it is this kind of malarial parasite which causes acute organism, and will do so with less harm to the person who takes it than Resolved, 1. That in her death the quinine will do; but as quinine is the Church has lost a consistent, faithful harm to the person who takes it than cheaper of the two remedies it is the one generally used. Whenever Pe-runa is taken for acute malaria-that is, to break the chills and fever-it should be taken as follows: During the intermission a wineglassful of Pe-ru-na every two hours (children in proportion) should be taken until four doses Ruler of the universe in this sad dispensaare taken, after which a tablespoonful tion, and tender to the bereaved husband every hour during the remainder of and children our warmest sympathies, the intermission until the time for the next chill has passed. And when the chills are stopped a tablespoonful every two hours during the day should be taken for ten or fifteen days, or until 5. That these resolutions be sent to the Christian Advocate for publication, the cure is permanent.

The parasite which causes chronic malaria is quite different from the above parasite in its appearance as well as its effect upon the human body. The following cut shows them in the three stages of their growth. This organism is known in technical language as polimitus, or the parasite of Laveran, and is incapable of motion:



THE PARASITE OF CHRONIC MALARIA. In figure 1 of the cut the body of the the Bible meaningless parasite is filled with undeveloped spores. Figure 2 shows them in a three times in the whole Bible, and higher state of development. Figure | these are never referred to as baptism. 3 shows the same spores ready to begin work for themselves. The symptoms set up by these organisms in the human system are so entirely different from acute malaria that they need description here. They will often pester a person for months without making tion, surely.

7. It makes the Bible teach two sephim sick abed, but making him gen-

cold sweaty hands, and many inde-darkness. Baptism of Spirit (effusion), PLAN OF EPISCOPAL VISITATION-1892-3. scribable sensations of genuinely disagreeable kinds, melancholy feelings, a discouraged, listless state of mind,

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Further particulars can be obtained ufacturing Company, Columbus, Ohio, for their free book on malarial diseases.

#### OUR SCHOOLS.

Granbury College Opening. The College has opened its twentieth

annual session with a number and ure now surpasses in internal finish tation room the Chapel is now 80x65 The parasite of acute malaria is feet, with rostrum carpeted and cur-These improvements are paid for by Granbury people, without a call for a dollar outside the town; and not a dollar of indebtedness or encumbrance of any kind casts a shadow athwart I think it's insomnia. the future of the College. The students have the benefit, from time to time, of lectures from eminent men. "Bill Arp" lectures at the College Oc-

tober 14. A meeting at the Church is just getting under headway with hopeful in-E. M. SWEET. dications.

#### WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Members of the West Texas Conference, to be held at Gonzales, Novem-THE PARASITE OF ACUTE MALARIA. ber 2, 1892, who expect to bring with them their wives or daughters, or both, Figure 1 in the above cut shows the are requested to at once notify W. J. organism with its body full of exeed- Bright at Gonzales, so that the comtagly minute granules, which will mittee on homes may make arrange-soon develop into spores. Figure 2 in ments to entertain them. And the the cut shows the same organism with Presiding Elders are requested to send spores fully developed, ready to be list of delegates and any such as may thrown off. Figure 3, in the same cut, be coming up for ordination or admisafter they have been thrown off by the sion. Please do not postpone, but furparasite, which spores will rapidly nish us the desired information now in order that we may have time to make suitable arrangements.

W. J. BRIGHT, for Committee. GONZALES, TEXAS.

## RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

Whereas, God has in his infinite wismalaria or fever and ague. It is well known that quinine will generally cure such cases. It does so by killing the organism in the blood, and thus removing the cause for the chills. Persuana in large does will also be the loss systained by both the moving the cause for the chills. Per ru-na, in large doses will also kill this Church and bereaved family, therefore

and efficient member. 2. Her neighborhood one of its bright-

est adornments. 3. Her husband a true and affectionate wife, and her children a kind

and loving mother. 4. As a quarterly conference we bow in submission to the will of the Supreme praying that they may be safely housed in the ark of salvation until the storms of life are o'er, and they permitted to meet

their loved one in the resurrection morn.
5. That these resolutions be sent to the and a coppy of same be furnished the family.

I. M. BRYCE,

#### J. T. KINDED, J. H. WEATHERALL. WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

The class of the third year will please meet the committee in the Methodist Church, at Gonzales, Texas, November 1, at 9 o'clock a.m. The class will please furnish the committee with the books of the course of study.

R. M. LEATON, J. T. GRAHAM, J. W. VEST, Committee.

## IMMERSION.

The following objections may be urged against immersion as a mode of 1. The word is not found in the

Bible. 2. The word from which it is de-

rived (immergo) was not used until Augustan age. 3. It contradicts many plain passages in the Bible.

4. It renders many other passages in

5. The idea is found expressed only (Gen. 7:11-24; Exodus 14:28; Mark 5:13.)

6. There are only four expressions found in the Bible upon which it rests: Into, out of, much water, buried with Christ in baptism. A sandy founda-

arate and distinct modes of baptism, as uinely miserable—creeping rigors, coated tongue, appetite changeable, different in their natures as light and

baptism of water (immersion).

8. It is contrary to reason. people's faith is very tangible. The story of the whale swallowing Jonah is an atom in comparison. How could cal profession that quinine will not cure | John stand in the ice cold water hour this form of malaria. It has been de- after hour and day after day? John was not but six months teaching and preach. ing. He could not have devoted more generally destroy the parasite of acute than one-sixths of his ministry to baptism, and yet millions were baptized of malaria, it will have little or no effect on the parasite of chronic malaria. It is just here that Pe-ru-na as a malaria Pentecost assembled at 9 o'clock.

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> 9. It is utterly impracticable at times. It can not be administered to the dying, to the invalid, to travelers in dry countries or polar regions.

10. It is a law of our nature, when we begin to drift, to go to the extreme. ed to three tablespoonfuls at each dose if the symptoms do not improve soon.

Man-a-lin should be taken according to the directions on the bottle if the bow-in Jordan," "buried in linquid grave." Many similar expressions we hear. If this be true, why did not the Father so by sending to The Pe-ru-na Drug Man- express himself? What will become of the greater part of the human race? Again, the Bible mentions one sin which if we commit we will be beyond the reach of mercy even in this life. If immersion be baptism and essential to salvation, have not those who can not receive it committed a second unpardonable sin? Are not all unimmersed persons in danger of committing this second unpardonable sin? I am thankful, however, that the possibility of committing this second unpardonable sin exists only in the fertile imagination of certain individuals.

11. It is a child of superstition, nurtured in ignorance; almost universally practiced during the dark ages. Its use decreases as light increases. Two centuries hence it will be as much practiced as foot-washing is to-day.

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The embarrassment of a business firm caused one of its members, Mr. B. W. Hunt, to sacrifice his splendid herd of Jerseys. His lovely and cultivated wife, who had loved them; who had made them conscious of kindness; who had fed them from her hand and whose call they had answered from the pleasant plains and valleys, as their bells tinkled homeward in the twilight, with tearful eyes saw them pass from her care into the keeping of strangers and out of her noble heart

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