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THE CONFERENCES. WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Jas. Hamm and, Oct. 18: In closing our third year's work at this appointment we received a mark of love in the shape of a new suit of clothes. Another practical proof of love was shown wife by Grandma Watkins, who gave her a handsome quilt wrought by her own hands. This will be a precious keepsake. Bro. Dulaney, one of my stewards, paid up arrears in salary, over \$30. These people are in our hearts to die and live together.

#### NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Rockwall.

John H. Reynolds, Oct 19: I have just returned from Farmersville where spent a pleasant week assisting Bro. Hill in his protracted meeting. His work there shows for itself in an increased membership and the spiritual condition the Church. I have had a pleasant year at Rockwall Station and expect to go to conference with my collections in full; had my Church papered and seated anew, and parsonage painted.

Archer Mission.

C. C. Williams, Oct. 18: We are closing up our second year on the Archer Mission. The mission, as it stands now, has four appointments. We spend half of our time in Archer City and half in the country. Last year this mission embraced the whole of Archer County, but last fall it was divided, and six appointments were taken off, and more than two hundred members. So Archer Mission was left with about seventy members. We now have more than one hundred members. We have bought a parsonage this year; while the house is not the best, yet it makes the preacher and his family a home. We have had in many respects a pleasant year. We have had many tokens of kindness from our people. Our finances will be paid in full, I think. Our people pay more according to their ability than any people I ever knew.

Ben Franklin.

Jos. P. Rogers, Oct. 19: Our fourth quarterly conference for this circuit was held at Lone Star October 15 and 16, Rev. J. M. Binkley, Presiding Elder, in the chair. Bro. Binkley hap-pened to an accident on his way to quarterly conference. He started from Pecan Gap in a buggy, but had not gone far before his horse pulled the singletree in two, and there he was in a black, muddy lane with no way to get out but to ride that horse. Now think of a Presiding Elder riding a harse with no bridle rains but the buggy lines and no saddle but the saddle on the buggy harness, and he weighing 225 pounds; but he was on time just the 'aid for support of the ministhe circuit considerably behind yet, but we think it will come out at the fifth quarter or stewards meeting. Conference collections will be full and we will have a net gain of about forty.

### NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Morrow Street, Waco. W. G. Connor: Morrow Street charge, Waco, has been greatly blessed during a revival just closed. This was the first genuine revival of the charge since its organization, and it has given new life and courage to the members who have been so faithful in their service and earnest in the prayers for this special visit of Holy Spirit. Bro. Ferguson, of East Waco and Tenth Street, gave us much valuable help, and also the Presiding Elder, Bro. R. C. Armstrong.

N. W. Keith: The expressman drove up to my gate yesterday morning, got out and brought in a box addressed to me from Seguin. The man went away; myself and wife got our tools and went to work to open the box, wondering all the time what the confort of our hearts, when we got it open we found a variety of articles to supply the wants of old wornout preachers like we are. Many thanks to the donor. May God bless that precious soul who is always so thoughtful.

Daniel Morgan, Oct. 22: Rock, sand and lime on the ground at New Blanket, on Fort Worth and Rio Grande Railroad, for our new Church, and work commenced. House to be of good size and of good lumber. Our people are plucky when they take a notion, and they take that notion sometimes. Our missionary assessments and our widow and orphans' fund are all receipted for. All conference collections will be paid up in full. There have been sixty-six conversions and reclamations, and about that many in the Alamo city for religious worship, additions, and up to date near that and the congregations continued to inadditions, and up to date near that number of removals. The people of Zephyr Circuit have dug a good well that cost \$100, and built a plain kitchen and crib. There is no debt over the parsonage. I serve a people with again he has admirable coadjutors. He again he has admirable coadjutors. He himself says he uses the knife of a surgeon and Mr. Stuart comes along and geon and Mr. Stuart comes along and geon and Mr. Stuart comes along and geon and Mr. Stuart comes and applies poulbaby boy will make us all better. It ought to be so. Many thanks to the brethren who helped me in my meetings. My help this year has been mostly from the local ranks.

fourth quarterly meeting was held and

ing. The end is not yet reached. The

Jasper Ctreutt.

R. M. Stewart, Oct. 13: My protracted meeting at Ebernezer resulted

Kilgore.

J. M. Martin, Oct. 21: On the night of the 16th inst., our pastor, Rev. J. M. Smith, began a protracted meeting, at this place; has been ably assisted by Revs. John Adams, W. H. Le-Fevre, L M. Fowler and D. F. C. Timmons. The meeting has grown in interest at almost every service. Last night the altar was full of penitents. While there have been but few conversions up to date, we feel that lasting good has been done.

Larissa Ctrentt.

J. B. Luker: Our protracted meetings on Larissa Circuit over. Have ment. The Lord was with us in great power at Larissa, Pine Springs, Mt. Carmal, Providence, Pierce's Chapel and Anticch. At Earle's Chapel we good meeting in the Church, but no conversions. All told, 124 conversions, eighty accessions and thirteen infants baptized. Collections ordered by the conference well up in subscriptions. Think we will come up all right on the finances by conference. We have had a good year, for which "we thank God and take courage."

Hemphill Circuit.

I. F. Pace, Oct. 18: At the first quarterly meeting Bro. Frick put me on this circuit as a supply. There were coming in. We are pressing our conference collections and want to bring up a clear report at conference. I am try this quarter \$140.60, which leaves indebted to my local preachers, three in number, and one exhorter, for efficient belo rendered me during the year. God bless them. My protracted meeting at Hemphill was the grandest the town ever knew, lasting nine days, est, tenderest emotions when the twenty-seven years. gustine Mission. We had several con- must turn aside, and be left as the and ladies' prayer-meeting that is as the feeble who fall out of line on the the Church pledged themselves to quit afar, meantime nursing their wounds, drinking, and the town was made so or their diseases and painfully subsistgave us preachers, in cash and presents, about \$70. One barkeeper told ing place comes along? me that he intended to quit selling whisky, and gave me \$5.

### TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Bastrop.

W., Oct. 18: Am closing my third year in this station: pleasant and profitable years they have been to me. them. behind, but hope to report in full.

### SAM JONES IN SAN ANTONIO.

1. Messrs, Jones, Stuart and Excell form an excellent combination for evan-

gelistic work. 2. Ample preparations had been made; for three weeks, under the direction of the city pastors, meetings had been held nightly in the Gospel tent, attended by large audiences, that listened to faithful preaching from the resident ministers.

first night, but only for a short time. Mr. Stuart preached to the delight of the largest congregation ever assembled crease until the arrival of Mr. Jones on

quire what is the secret of Mr. Jones' unparalleled popularity? We would say again he has admirable coadjutors. He

As for Mr. Jones himself no man was R. V. Gallaway, Oct. 17: Snyder surrendered to God. For four weeks we and controls at will He is a fine specihave been in the midst of a gracious men of physical manhood, well built, work. Bro. W. B. Evans preached the first week at night. Then our mission work the first week at night. Then our mission work the first week at night. Then our mission work the first week at night. Then our mission work the first week at night. Then our mission work the first week at night. Then our mission work the first week at night. Then our mission work the first week at night. Then our mission work the first week at night. Then our mission work the first week at night. Then our mission work the first week at night. Then our mission work the first week at night. Then our mission work the first week at night. Then our mission work the first week at night. Then our mission work the first week at night. Then our mission work the first week at night would have the first week at night work the first week at night work. The night was not on time and he feared amount of work the night work at night was not on time and he feared amount of work. His voice is clear and the night was not on time and he feared amount of work at night was not on time and he feared amount of work at night was not on time and he feared amount of work at night was not on time and he feared amount of work at night was not on time and he feared amount of work at night was not on time at night was not on time and he feared amount of work at night was not on time at night was not on our eight days' meeting that had been throng. While logic is not his special extensively advertised set in. Bro. E.

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Ceives new members into the Church in such a condition as not to be able to keep their covenant with these men. To keep their covenant with these men. To have a condition as not to be able to he reasons with great, almost irrespectively. His last letter pastor and desired a change.

A pastor should stay at the

Church. Bro. W. W. Werner, of the C. P. Church; Bros. T. P. Seapman, all; preaches to men only and to women ligations may be in hand, and not be The island of Curazao, only sixty a neat Church and good organ, but we W. M. Wood, of the Missionary Baptist Church, assisted in the meeting. Young men's prayer-meeting organ-ized; also young iadies' prayer-meet. The organization of the week day, and that itself is a marvel. He leaves Mr. Stuart is a marvel is a marvel. He leaves Mr. Stuart is a marvel is a marvel. He leaves Mr. Stuart is a marvel is a m preach on womanhood and to talk to

erwise as we may view it, the most of us are willing to take a little abuse from one pouring hot shot upon our neighperson." bors whom we think worse than our-

estimation sin is sin and a terrible curse to our race, and we must be delivered from the dreadful, deadly disease, and we can be so delivered on God's scheme lives up to his own standard and expects final salvation. He has faith; he believes that the Gospel he preaches is the had good revivals at every appoint- power of God unto salvation; he expects success and he wins it in spite of adverse circumstances.

The sermons of Mr. Jones, though Carmal, Providence, Pierce's Chapel and Anticch. At Earle's Chapel we had a good revival and three conversions; at Cove Springs good meeting and two conversions; at Pleasant Hill good meeting in the Church but no Testament illustrate a principle or en-

He is an inimitable mimic and uses his powers to ridicule the sins of his fellow-men. For ten years past he has been traveling as an evangelist; has visited all parts of the United States and some of the cities of Canada, and has everywhere met with unbounded suc-

But Sam Jones has his faults and they lowness, not to say the profanity, of some of his pet phrases, and his frequent

### OUR SUPERANNUATES, NO. 1

We had the efficient help of Bros. G. thought is turned to our brethren in R. Hughes, and Hays, of Minden, a the itineracy of the Methodist Church Cumberland Presbyterian preacher, who can no longer respond to the and also Bro. Bowman, of San Au. Master's call to "go preach," but versions. We organized a young men's wounded are left on the battle field, or moving on finely. Young men out of march, and consider the strife from happy over the effects of it that they ing as they may until the ambulance

While they live they are said to be upon the roll of honor, and on great in the conference treasury. It would people have once learned to sing in an occasions, which occur at long intervals, they are mustered out and creditor, "Really, sir, I can not pay in Church and refuse to sing at all if made to sit upon the platform and hear themselves and their deeds praised, and to be told of the tender, loving regards of their brethren for But these seasons lie wide Have more than doubled the member- apart, and have in them neither food fusal on pay day to discharge the obli- hard to turn loose. Where one has a ship; prayer-meetings are the best I nor clothing. It is true they are told tents could be; and to the joy and com- ever knew; have the best Board of "be ye clothed and fed;" but the mat-Stewards I ever saw. Finances are ter is not furnished, and they are tempted to say with St. James, "What profit?"

One will say, "but do we not take up collections for them annually? The answer is, "yes," of course, we do take up collections for them. Well, what? We take up very meager collections for them, and once a year pay them their comfort, and let them get whatever is lacking as they can. A 3. The Street Car Company, by vacating the car sheds and furnishing seats, etc., prepared for accommodating the immense crowds of people.

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know that the phrase "suitable person | Curazao is 26,000, of which about 3500 | gan because we found that our people meeting continues. To God be all the praise.

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The top reach on womanhood and to tak to be admitted," etc., is format, and appears in every recommendation which reaches the secretary's table in any conference, but it is insincere and the praise. bluntest language he denounces not only flagrant sins, but popular vices, and is not at all careful in the use of terms.

The denounces not only flagrant sins, but popular vices, and is not to be regarded otherwise than are few orthodox Christians among a sensible, religious organist and choir. His hearers wince under his withering as a mere form for the purpose of get-them. The lower class are all atholics, A tittering set of silly youngsters that sarcasms, out come again and bring their ting the candidate duly before the body and there is a large Church and con-make eyes at one another while they in two accessions and the Church revived. A great many penitents at the vived. A great many penitents at the altar. In my last report you got Maysville for Magnolia.

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> Mr. Jones will be convinced of his sin- not be met. It is the foisting upon the nection.

A delicate young man, of fair culture women of God who had done actual work in the vineyard of the Lord, and suffered the blows and accomplished the marches and endured the privations incident to a really efficient and valuable ministry.

Yes, this clever, pious young man of course, as things now are, he must wrought? only \$2 paid at the first quarter, but I started out to do the best I could, by the help of the Lord. He has been with me, and we have had good meetings, many conversions, and about fifty accessions. We are moving on finely. Finances are coming up. Over \$100 at the last two quarters, and still coming in . We are pressing our continuous and the last two quarters, and still coming in . We are pressing our continuous and the last two quarters, and still coming in . We are pressing our continuous and the last two quarters, and still coming in the first three or four years (if he lives so long), and die or superannuate within a couple of years do ther preachers ought not to criticise him until they preach more effectively then he does. There is some pertinency in that, but we still say that Mr. Jones preachers in that, but we still say that Mr. Jones are coming up. Over \$100 at the last two quarters, and still coming in . We are pressing our continuous and the last two quarters are taught to be conference money is distributed among the claimants with sole reference to preachers in the Northwest Texas Conference can do that. And layron who marry within the first three or four necessitousness a liberal portion must ference can do that. And laymen who son the most successful preacher on the go annually to this little family, sing our hymns "with the under-tune now and then sung until it be-American continent, and I bid Godspeed to any man that makes good people better and bad people good.

H. S. THEALL.

go annually to this fittle admity, sing our hymns with the men who have worn out in the work, or the widows of such, receive anything or not. There was comes familiar gives pleasing variety; but, for the most part, old tune now and then sung until it be comes familiar gives pleasing variety; but, for the most part, old tunes sung that the complex comes familiar gives pleasing variety; but, for the most part, old tunes one by the whole congregation do more rences, where the Whose heart does not stir with deep the widow drew her portion for the case there? Even in the larger towns

you, for I am so poor that I have the hymn book is used. positively not got the ability," when

### THE HAPPY PROSPECT.

Wednesday.

And now the reader will naturally in
and, possibly, mother also, and they must be cared for, and the needs of Like the majority of prominer t men Like the majority of prominert men the children must stand aside until in Catholic countries, he expressed this so sacred a duty is attended to. atheistic views, but said if the Gov- sing a difficult anthem, but when the sent to Wm. Foulke, Treasurer of A. The wife and mother has not the heart, ernment builds Churchesat all he was in alleged choir of some village chapel B. S. Bible House, New York, or to in many cases, to contend for her favor of building Protestant Churches, undertakes the same thing it results in administers anodynes and applies poultices to heal up; while Mr. Excell infuses bis musical tones into the whole fade away, and grim despair settle fuses bis musical tones into the whole audience. Such harmonious music kept up through the services prevent anything like lassivude.

The Woman's Parsonage and Home down upon her maternal hopes and through the services prevent anything like lassivude.

The Woman's Parsonage and Home our conversations. I have not learned this choir, and should have the courage what position. Bustamente now the control or dispand it. Brethren, it needs not to be said that holds, but he was the leader of the op- to control or disband it. in such a condition as not to be able to ceives new members into the Church that Church soon grew tired of their

and keep down any rising spirit of resentment. The truth is, painful or other sentment. The truth is, painful or other sentment. The truth is, painful or other sentments with the duty of resentments. equally charged with the duty of re- with surprise and admiration. On the tolerated. An incompetent or unrelijecting him if he is not such suitable eve of leaving for Colombia he wrote able organist is also very hurtful to There are many things to be consid- I return here. The Masons have ten- "Hold the Fort" with variations is in ered and many inquiries to be made dered me the use of their grand hall, striking contrast to Prof. Milton Rags-He deals in ultimate truths. In his before the fact of suitableness can be and Protestants, Jews and Catholics dale rendering "How Firm a Foundational stimation sin is sin and a terrible curse ascertained. If this duty were honorably and faithfully done, the conference also preached to attentive congrega- The removal of such abuses would soon collection would rarely be so burdened tions in Aruba and Buen Aire. His result in a marked improvement in of human redemption, and this can be secured through the mercy of God in secured through the mercy of God in Christ Jesus. Everyone who listens to Superannuate roll could not and would pied by the Presbyterians, and he is had secure it by all means. But uncerity. He believes what he preaches, conference unsuitable persons which was a missionary to Syria nineteen work it will probably result in damage. years. Mr. Norwood had preached for I write from experience. of the trouble experienced in this conthem quite a number of times, and the Banish from our regular services all and address, is presented, and the cus- get the theater for him to preach a ly responsible for the degeneracy tomary speech of laudation is brought series of sermons. He says that the our congregational singing. The Book forth, and he is received. A fittle in- standard of morals in Colombia is far of Discipline puts such songs under quiry touching heredity, the use of below that of Mexico or Venezuela. the interdict and we as preachers are percussion or other method of trying Let us hope that the Bibles he was morally and legally bound to enforce the condition of the lungs, would save selling from house to house will soon its provisions. Such songs are hurtful the Church much trouble and the ex- make a great change in that respect. to the Church in many ways. They penditure of thousands of dollars, which Let all Christians pray for the rapid do not give to the soul those wholesome righteously belonged to those men and evangelization of all the countries of spiritual truths which are necessary to South America.

ALMA PENN NORWOOD, GEORGETOWN, TEXAS. "CONGREGATIONAL SINGING."

That it is indispensable in the services of the Church and that it greatly are patent. On first hearing him one will be shocked at the roughness and if he is not admitted; he will feel pained needs improving cannot be questioned. But how shall the improvement be

just such an extreme case as this in one | Churches in cities and towns may procure them; but the bulk of our work husband served less than one year and lies in the country; how are we to reach desirable instruction cannot always be It would be an interesting inquiry had. Consecrated musicians are hard should we seek to ascertain the moral to find. The average "perfesser" who difference—there is no practical differ- presides at the country singing school ence-between rendering ourselves is conceited and incompetent. Freincapable of responding to the claim quently he teaches nothing but the already accrued with respect to the "shape note" system, which signifies truly "worn-out" preachers and the that he does not know the first of the who have died in the work by un. Where he teaches he often damages wisely and unmethodistically crowding rather than helps the cause. He our lists with those who should never will not use the hymn-book for class have been allowed to find a place there work, but selects some semi-religious and the not distributing to such proper or wholly secular work whose only claimant their due when the money is virtue is easy tunes. When young be about like a debtor saying to the easy book they will insist on having it "Perfessers" with their tuning-forks

he had wasted his substance in drunk- are becoming a nuisance in many loenness or riotous living. The wrong calities. They are like the Irishman's in the case supposed is not in the re- wild cat, easy enough to catch, but gation, but in so living and so acting firm hold on a community, a preacher beforehand as to render himself inca- can not shake him off without alienatpable of meeting his obligation on pay ing most of the young people and day. We have no right to put our many older persons. The "perfesser" Society are impressed with the imporselves in any such case, and the wrong would have it understood that he is tance of making adequate arrangebrooks a rival. If a preacher differs the multitudes from many lands who there are teachers of vocal music and Chicago in 1893. The enterprise will Gen. Crespo has entered Caracas, has leaders who furnish exceptions to the demand a large expenditure of money, been declared dictator until a President class mentioned, but the Excells and for which a special and earnest appeal the fourth part of what is required for can be elected, and the cruel war is Moores and Snows and Ragsdales are a is made to the friends of the Bible in about over. Dr. Bustamante, who is class by no means numerous. Where all parts of our land. It is desired to with Crespo, was my fellow-passenger ever the remedy for poor singing is to make it something of a Pentecostal from LaGuayra to New York last May. come from, it is not to be found in the season, when every man in his own she takes father, or mother, or both; He had been in prison for two months, average singing teacher. The situa- tongue wherein he was born, may read and takes in sewing, washes, or does and his health having failed under the tion might be improved if our preach- of the love of the crucified, risen and just whatever her strength and means confinement, Palacio had been pre- ers themselves would learn to sing by ascended Lord. Certainly it is most enable her to do, and sustains them. Or vailed upon to exile him to Europe. note. This could be done with only a opportune that, in this interesting year, small outlay of time and money. The preacher could then, at least, see the directed to the discovery of this Westdefects in the singing of his own con- ern hemisphere by Columbus, the ocgregations and might be able to apply casion should be utilized by exhibiting

people would cease to try to do things the earth that America is the home that are beyond their ability. It may of an open Bible and a pure scriptural be all right for a cultured city choir to Christianity. Contributions may be

of wealth and some culture. We have me, "Prospects are bright for me when Divine service. A frisky girl playing

boarding with Rev. Mr. Pond, who less our hymn books are used in class

congregations had been unusually but our hymn books. The authors of large, and efforts were being made to trashy songs and easy music are largevigorous life and growth, and they develop an effeminate ennervated type of piety that is not equal to the demands that the age makes of the Christian. They breed disloyalty and contempt for our institutions and even for the Church. In many places the evil of disregarding our Church law along this and other lines has existed so long that it can not be cured without heroic treatment that involves self-sacrifice

good than new tunes sung by a select few. Nearly every congregation knows several tunes for every measure in the hymn book.

Line the hymns. You can do that and still use an organ. While the writer was in the Vanderbilt University Dr. Alexander strongly recommended that practice to a class in homiletics.

A smart young "theologue" said: truly "worn-out" preachers and the widows and orphans of proper subjects fundamental principles of sight singing. "Why, Professor, that is only done in the backwoods." "Yes," responded the Professor, "if you call Spurgeon's Tabernacle in London backwoods, that may be true. Spurgeon lines the

Where the writer has tried the plan in town and country he has found it, in the long run, most satisfactory. It may offend against the taste of a few, but Methodism is for the masses.

I believe any pastor who will adopt the above suggestions will develop better congregational singing, and better Methodism, with deeper spiritual-

### THE COLUMBIAN EXPOSITION.

The managers of the American Bible "somewhat," and neither has nor ments for supplying the Scriptures to from him there is a clash. Of course will attend the great Exposition at the Holy Scriptures in many languages Much benefit would result if our and by showing to the nations of W. B. RANKIN,

### ALPHABETICAL BLOCKADE.

Too much of a man's time is consumed in all such cases a gross injustice is position party in Congress, and is a I have witnessed such a thing as a in trying to memorize the name, which done; the Church is under bonds to defend these feeble people against such

I confidently expect protection and for ten or fifteen minutes because the good sisters to organize Woman's Parhe manages it so admirably as to be he rd without difficulty by the immense throng. While logic is not his special to the Church and the Church and the Church and the congression of insuch a condition as not to be able to the church and the church are the church are the church and the church are the churc some of them, or increase the number of pastor and desired a change.

A pastor should stay at the head of this sublunary sphere.—Tennessee Meh-

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ON THE WING.

sketch of our work since September 1, sation, the old man, which is corrupt and civil society are named of the Taband our trip on the I. and G. N. according to the deceitful lusts \* \* ernacle, it being the most important but insists that we be first planted in dows of heaven and satisfied the thirsty earth and gave drink and food to the thousands of perishing cattle, and that is not in their line. And these to the thousands of perishing cattle, and it is reasonable to think of it since August Labundary. of hay has been made and tolerable is a necessity, it must occur either good cotton and corn. This is more of a ranching country than for cotton

flower to flower and honey is being is affirmed, they have inherited from raised and shipped from some parts. Adam by their birth!

All praise unto our God! Mighty are Our formula for adu

Good Bro. Joyce has visited us again and bless you and release you of your affairs. This holds with regard to taken sometime, somewhere and the sins;" and yet we say that we do not Melchisedec. Every time he is refertaking of it brings a blessing that the and we had the pleasure of giving him believe in baptismal regeneration. Our red to as receiving tithes, the fact of soul never knew before, hence I preanother collection to provide for their practice and our belief do not accord, his being King is brought to light. part of the year to contribute and take collection for Domingo Acosta. God has been with us and that to own and better formula; for it has expunged touching the kingship of Christ.

The right of tithes inhered in the should become so at once. But we brought to a sense of their need, and having found mercy, rejoiced in the saving power of God. Praise the Lord saving power of God. Praise the Lord for his goodness in tearing down the baptism of Jesus and the River Jordon for his goodness in tearing down the baptism of Jesus and the River Jordon for his goodness in tearing down the baptism of Jesus and the River Jordon for his goodness in tearing down the baptism of Jesus and the River Jordon for his goodness in tearing down the baptism of Jesus and the River Jordon for his goodness in tearing down the baptism of Jesus and the River Jordon for his goodness in tearing down the baptism of Jesus and the River Jordon for his goodness in tearing down the baptism of Jesus and the River Jordon for his goodness in tearing down the baptism of Jesus and the River Jordon for his goodness in tearing down the baptism of Jesus and the River Jordon for his goodness in tearing down the baptism of Jesus and the River Jordon for his goodness in the High to the baptism of Jesus and the River Jordon for his goodness in the High to the baptism of Jesus and the River Jordon for his goodness in tearing down the baptism of Jesus and the River Jordon for his goodness in the High to the baptism of Jesus and the River Jordon for his goodness in tearing down the baptism of Jesus and the River Jordon for his goodness in the High to the baptism of Jesus and the River Jordon for his goodness in the High to the baptism of Jesus and the River Jordon for his goodness in the High to the baptism of Jesus and the River Jordon for his goodness in the High to the baptism of Jesus and the River Jordon for his goodness in the High to the baptism of Jesus and the River Jordon for his goodness in the High to the baptism of Jesus and the River Jordon for his goodness in the High to the baptism of Jesus and the River Jordon for his goodness in the High to the baptism of Jesus and the River Jordon for his goodness in the High to the baptism of Jesus and the River Jordon for his goodness in the High to the strongholds of sin and Satan. My soul mounts high when I behold homes one corrupted by the wiles of the devil garnished and swept, made clean in garnished and swept, made clean in garnished and swept, the father life. every sense of the word-the father lifted from the pit or wallow by the Chris- for this holy sacrament;" and to in- comes of all this? The conclusion is that fulness. Say what you will about the tian religion and saved to his family, to tensify this absurchty, in the baptismal the State was a part of God's cause on doctrine, there is one fact that all

that Cotulla is going to have better River Jordan, which, if it sancti- It is a fact that most of the peculiar avoid these little fanaticisms and

members of our Church and awaken them to the calls God is making upon them, it must be done through the pastern, it must be done through the pastern, it must be done through the pastern, it will be done through the pastern, it must be done through the pastern and to actually a pastern and the pastern and t ing thousands of these Church members through the Advocates? Our ed- teaching baptismal regeneration, and but this it attained measurably through blood of Jesus Christ his Son cleanseth itor can preach a missionary sermon the question forces itself upon us: is the medium of the civil department, us from all sin. once a week, while we can preach only this true? We deny the conclusions ar- There were civil laws, religious laws, two or three a year. Every Advo- rived at by others, and persist in using and laws which respected and affected cate ought to have a regular mission- the objectionable words, declaring that both the civil and religious departary column-not to flatter the Church | they do not teach that doctrine when ments. The laws in their relations with glowing reports of partial success- explained as they are understood by and applications were known, espees, but to tell them of the needs of the us-admitted-but men who areas well cially by the priests and Levites, who hour. We do not so much need to informed in the use of language as we were put in condition by the tithe law, know what the Church has done in are affirm that they do teach that doc- etc., to study, to know, and to instruct missionary fields as we need to know trine, and then we attempt to parry and assist the people generally. Now what it has not done, and what it their lance by saying, in substance, to place the mind only on the main design of the missionary that we do not mean what we say. ought to do. Many of the missionary that we do not mean what we say. items given to us by the papers are in a sense misleading. They do not tell Confession of Faith teaches the uncon- wealths had for its highest and ultius the whole truth. For instance, they ditional election and reprobation of a mate object the Church and not the make a parade over the fact that the part of the human race, they answer State, is, it appears to us, to break the Gospel is in the reach of 500,000,000 of that they do not believe the doctrine; law of necessary distinction, and so to the world's population, but neglect to when we reply, if you do not believe confuse and obscure. Moreover it is to remind us that this leaves two-thirds the doctrine why do you keep the ar- cross a natural fact, for in the nature of of the world that is not reached by the ticles which teach it in your Confession a civil law it can have no higher ob-Gospel, and not liable to be soon, unless of Faith? This answer recoils upon ject than the State. If its effect goes the Church wakes up to a sense of its us, for if we do not believe the doctrine higher, it is because of its connection

The Advocates tells us that in India there were 1000 converts last year. They fail to say that at that rate India will not be Christianized for fifty thousand years to come. They tell us of the 6,000,000 Bibles that were printed last year, but they forget to impress upon us the fact that a very small fraction of these were sent to heathen lands. They ought to tell us the whole truth.

Yes, we need a missionary column, not to soothe us with flattering reports, but let it be bristling with pungent truth-truth that will pierce our hearts and wake us up to a sense of our duty. Truth that will cut the purse-strings of us stingy Methodists and cause the sheckels to rattle into the Lord's treasury in a manner that will show that we are in earnest and mean to carry out our Lord's last command, "Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature.'

A. W. CLARK. "THE OLD ADAM."

not have, that he may be baptized way. with the Holy Ghost, received into Christ's holy Church and be made a lively member of the same." Again, "We beseech thee for time infinite mercies, that thou will look upon this child: wash him and sanctify him with incidentally? the Holy Ghost, [Here our old formula said, "That he may be delivered casually. from thy wrath;" we do not pray for that now that he being saved by thy sionally. (See Webster.) grace, may be received into the ark of

Christ's Church."

the new man may be raised up in him." But who is the old Adam? The Scriptures do not mention him, requisition." The passages appealed be lived. It does not teach absolute

through the country to Cotulla, sixty and that ye put on the new man, object among the people. We suggest grace instead of trying to grow into miles north of Larvedo. The next there is a higher miles north of Laredo. Two months ago we held meetings in Devine and Pearsall on this same road during that Pearsall on this same road during that the rold Adam," may be not the Elders, as is satisfactory to the rold Adam, and that ye put on the flew man, object among the polytomer it might be better to say, when in the grace. Now, that there is a higher lover courts the Elders, assisted by the lover courts the Elders, as a satisfactory fact I suppose none will deny. It is the property of the rold adam, and that ye put on the flew man, object among the polytomer in the flew man, which after God is created in righteous-lover courts the Elders, as a satisfactory fact I suppose none will deny. It is the property of the roll of the flew man, object among the polytomer in the flew man, object among the polyt terrible drouth. We were again invited to stop en route for Cotulia and give them a word of cheer. Praise God, he is still blessing them temporally and spiritually. Oh, it made my heart swell with joy. I want to say to God's honor and glory and to the reads of the foundation of the reads God's honor and glory and to the read- and has expunged it from the ritual of the different orders, and located at of triumph, and says the Church got on ers of the Advocate, who joined us in that Church; can we not also advance the point of Central Government. a higher plain. But let us follow that prayer for rain upon this part of God's so far as to excuse this antiquated and From the decisions of this court there same Church a little further and see. vineyard, that the following week after special prayer God opened the wind vice in our formula?

To say that "not under the people to Sabbath-school or prayer-dows of beaven and satisfied the wind of people to Sabbath-school or prayer-dows of beaven and satisfied the wind of the people to Sabbath-school or prayer-dows of beaven and satisfied the people to Sabbath-school or prayer-dows of beaven and satisfied the people to Sabbath-school or prayer-dows of beaven and satisfied the people to Sabbath-school or prayer-dows of beaven and satisfied the people to Sabbath-school or prayer-dows of beaven and satisfied the people to Sabbath-school or prayer-dows of beaven and satisfied the people to Sabbath-school or prayer-dows of beaven and satisfied the people to Sabbath-school or prayer-dows of beaven and satisfied the people to Sabbath-school or prayer-dows of beaven and satisfied the people to Sabbath-school or prayer-dows of beaven and satisfied the people to Sabbath-school or prayer-dows of beaven and satisfied the people to Sabbath-school or prayer-dows of beaven and satisfied the people to Sabbath-school or prayer-down and satisfied the people to Sabbath-scho

think of it! since August I abundance suppose that, since infant regeneration were purely religious and not civil," a ranching country than for cotton, corn or such like production.

A prominent merchant on the street in Pearsall said to me: "This rain is noted in Pearsall said to me: "This rain is be the time and configuration of his baptism. But if his birth be the time and configuration of his regentation to the world, or on his consecration to while some passages. It also the world, or on his consecration to the world with worth more than ten bushels of corn eration, how can we pray for his regen- work generally, this exhibits them as it finds these same beloved people in or 100 pounds of beans; it is worth to this country one-half million dollars." eration in his baptism, unless we better this country one-half million dollars." lieve he has fallen from grace since his of the judicatory. Praise God I am at this writing in a natal regeneration? But if his baptism land of verdure, whereas two months is the time and condition of his regenago it was a barren desert, not one eration, then before baptism he is exsprig of grass to be seen for hundreds posed to damnation, and all infants dyof miles. To-day the grass grows from ing without baptism are adjudged by two inches to three feet tall; the stock the Divine law to be sinners, and havin fine condition and ready for market; ing no sins of their own to atone for, and even the bees are flitting from they must suffer Adam's sin, which, it

Our formula for adult baptism says,

teach it in our baptismal farmula? We carried up by laws adapted to that purmay answer that we keep it there "just pose." These things are exemplified in

And now I timerously approach the great gum—quiet reigns and the hive made out. Distinctions should be made out. If I tap I know the consequences; but specting and affecting both Church if I do not tap the hive may continue and State, it should be recognized, and to sleep. But I am in the mood to the law should not be claimed exclutake the chances, because I believe sively for either the one or the other; that action is necessary for the health of the hive, and so I deliver it. We scured by naming all laws indiscrimishould infuse more new blood into our nately for religion. General Conference-new, conservative blood, which knows the dead theology maintain an absurd theory because our fathers did.

of our theology reminds me of the it, it passes away. habits of the dog when he is on a journey. If you will draw a line from the tip of his tail to the center of his head between his ears you will perceive that he aligns his body at an angle of about one degree from his center of motion along his road. Why he Our formula for baptism begins with does so, I presume he does not know the declaration that "all men are con- himself. So we have been traveling ceived and born in sin," and the form-ula for infants says: "I beseech you road with a formula at an angle of at notions of many who have professed to call upon God the Father through least five degrees from our center of and taught it; and on account of this our Lord Jesus Christ, that of his motion, and the reason why we do so is, prejudice men have failed to inbounteous goodness he would grant to I presume, the same that the dog this child, now to be baptized with would give if he could speak-because water, that which by nature he can his fathers had always traveled in that C. L. SPENCER.

> NAVASOTA, TEXAS. TITHE LAW-CRITICISMS.

1. Without intention; accidentally;

The Levites were by Divine ar- a Scriptural doctrine. If I understand rangement intimately and permanently that book, it teaches that "holiness" is

but speak of the "old man" thus: to we understand to be particu- sinless perfection, as understood by "Knowing this, that our old man is lar and explanatory of the more gen- some; but it does teach that we need Below we want to give a short such former converse services of the Levites for both religion confession brings instant forgiveness.

his wonderful works to the children of mour prayer, "that our Lord Jesus those who, like the Levites, were contemporated by the c winter wants. Also we have taken com- if I understand them, and it occurs to This fact is not stressed in the place in idea. But it is a foolish waste of time plimentary collections for the pastors. me that we should change either our the epistle to the Hebrews like the to be caviling over the second blessing. We were among the first in the early practice or our belief. I congratulate fact of his priesthood; but we suppose The one great question that should our General Conference, however, on this is because the apostle was not lathe progress already made toward a boring to establish anything specially I consecrated? If not, you should be

the River Jordan, didst savetify water in his priestly character alone. What To be consecrated and holy insures use his community, to God and to his own service, we then prayed, "Sanctify this soul." service, we then prayed, "Sanctify this different circumstances and in different that just in proportion as this doctrine God was with us at Cotulla. Many we had declared in the same paragraph relations, and the tithes were said to be has been emphasized in every age were saved, old feuds were settled, en- that water had been sanctified for this "holy unto the Lord" in reference to God's people have increased in power

days. Bro, waller is beloved by all. fied any water for baptism, must feature that civil society was made to cranky notions that spring up in the We close, asking your prayers for Mar. have sanctified the waters of the uni- bear depended upon its relation to re- minds of some who teach "holiness," ble Falls. On the 14th inst we begin verse, and not alone the waters of the ligion more than to any political pur- let's be careful that we do not loose sight work there. Then to Rockland 28th.

ABE MULKEY.

CRITICISM OF THE MISSIONARY RE
Werse, and not alone the waters of the ligion infore than to any pointed purpose. But this does not commit us to the conclusion that the tithe law regards religion exclusively, for the system enjoined ablutions, distinction of "holiness" people let us be punged the latter, and we live in hope meats, days, new moons, solemn feasts, careful lest we combat "holiness," In his criticism of the Reporter Bro. of a better formula, because our Gen- etc., things which respected religion al- can not say all I would like to say on Wagnon said: "If we ever reach the eral Conference moves, slowly it is most entirely, the observance of which this subject lest I make this article too

The Methodist Church is accused of the knowledge and worship of God; fellowship one with another, and the When we say that the Presbyterian that "every civil law of these commonwhy do we keep the words which with a system of higher parts. It is the Jewish theocracy, and should be is at rest. Shall I tap, or shall I not? law, is a politico-ecclesiastical law, re

But Christ dissolves the union of Church and State. He brings the from the living, and which will not theocracy to a period, and abolishes all orders of civil ecclesiastics. What becomes of the tithe law? It is abolished Our mode of travel along this line too. With the place and necessity of E. CRUM. GEORGETOWN, TEXAS.

THAT HOLINESS QUESTION.

Please let me say a few words on this much-disputed question. That there is a great deal of prejudice and ignorance mixed up with this subject there can be no doubt-prejudice on vestigate the subject as they shouldhence the ignorance. Now, there are hypocrites and cranks professing every phase of Christianity. Shall we denounce everything as false and unworthy of attention that has a few false teachers advocating it? If every reader of the ADVOCATE will procure that What is the meaning of the word most worthy little book, "Christians' secret of a Happy Life," and give it a careful and unbiased reading, and compare it with the Bible, I think you 2. Besides the main design; occa- will see that "holiness" is taught by that book and the class it represents is We then say, "Grant the old Adam connected with the civil department in this child may be so buried, that of the Government. I Chron. 23, 4: by the masses of professing Christians.

grace. Now, that there is a higher will actually refuse or neglect to pay the same old ruts, or some of them perf the judicatory.

From the foregoing it also follows:

2. That the support of the Govern
Well, it reminds me of the cat in the it was given to the Levites as their inheritance." True, but it is also true, for ought we know from the Bible to Holiness presupposes consecration or the contrary, that it was received by sanctification, which are synonymous

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CHAUCER AND HIS TIMES.

(Written Recitation-Time, One Hour.) The Fourteenth Century is the most important epoch in the intellectual history of England. It is the point of contact between two widely differing eras in the social and political annals of the English nation. Of this great transition, from the old to the new, Geoffrey Chaucer, the first great English poet, the "Father of English Poetry," gives the best example. He lived during the reign of Edward III., in whose court the splendor of chivalry had been carried to the point of perfection. It was during the Fourteenth

gave way, and the revival of letters animated Western Europe. Up to the time of Chaucer French the ignorant and common. It was the the ignorant and common. It was the badge of inferiority and dependence. called "the brother of the Lord," who were Peter's friends doing? for his work, and therefore addressed Epistle of James,

Century that feudalism and chivalry

all classes in that tongue-not the low and vulgar used by the ignorant, but

the pure and high. He was the first poet to use King's English. He was born about 1340. His connection with John of Gaunt, Duke of Lan- over week. the royal family. He held high and the town of Antonia, on the north of army of men. lucrative positions. At one time he the temple. man of learning during his time. This hours. After Easter—Rev. Ver., "after moves the world. is supposed to be the turning point in the Passover," it was against the Jewis supposed to be the turning point in his career. His works may be divided ish law to execute criminals during this career. His works may be divided the great religious feetivals. Bring Church prays in Mary's house, and trouble this time had contented herself into two classes: the Chivalric and the great religious festivals, Bring into two classes: the Chivalric and the great religious lestivals. Bring the Italian. The religious element enters largely into his writings, but execution.

Peter peacefully sleeps in the tower of Antonia, heavenly ministries are evoked. The Lord sends an angel evoked. The Lord sends an angel evoked. Papa drank his coffee hurriedly and just how far he sympathized with the teachings of Wycliffe is not known. ual forces are set in array against the iron gates, and leads Peter to liberty. morning sermon. In a few moments Those poems which bear the stamp of chivalry are: "The Roumant of the Rose," "Cuckow and Nightingale," over week; of the Church—as the memory of the Lord engaged a good man. The angel of the Lord engaged about the Lord engaged Rose," "Cuckow and Nightingale," over week; of the Church—as the membership was numerous there may have bership was numerous there may have them that fear him, and delivereth lameness which attacks him every Italian type are: "The Legende of been several prayer-meetings; as prayer them. It is said that the Arabians seventh day has recurred, and the case Goode Women," "House of Fame," was made during the week, the meeting may have been confined to the
their chief, which is in the center. The of Fame" alone is sufficient to make house of Mary, the mother of John doors of their tent look toward their course, and can show him that I think him a reputation. It is in this that he has combined his wonderful powers as they could.

Mark, the people coming and going he has combined his wonderful powers as they could. of description and humor. The last and greatest of Chaucer's works is the "Canterbury Tales." It is in this that

he has poured out in inexhaustible abundance his store of wit, humor and pathos. It is this that will place him until the latest posterity in the first ranks of poets and character-paint-fore (Acts 5:18, 19). ers. It enables the poet to represent the various classes of society by having each pilgrim narrate a story in harmony with each narrator. The poems may be roughly devided into two classes: the pathetic and humorous. We are filled with delight, whether we read the vivid and concise descriptions and lofty expression of sentiment, or revel in the droll wit and humor. It is much to be regretted that the humorous stories turn upon subjects which modern times will not permit to be analyzed, but it must be remembered that the morals of the times of Chaucer were much more simple than our own, and permitted allusions and discussions on subjects which our sense of delicacy proscribes. The writer speaks in the Canterbury Tales of making a journey to the shrine of Thomas other in the court-yard; the iron gate- Rhoda's persistence causing them at almost like the leaf of an apple blosa Becket. The night previous to his the outside gate; opened to them of his last to say in awe struck tones, It is his departure he spent at Tabard Inn, and own accord—the bolts were shot back angel, Peter's unangelic knocking, there met a company of Pilgrims and the heavy gate swung open as if their running to the door and giving bound for the same place. They agree moved irresistibly by invisible hands. him a warm welcome, and his declarto travel together, and Harry Bailey, the proprietor of the inn, proposes to be their guide. In order to enliven now care for himself. the tedium of the journey he proposes that each tell two tales going and two Verses 11-17. returning, and the one who told the best was to be supped at the common cost. Had the work been completed it would have related the adventures on the journey, the splendor of the reon the journey, the splendor of the relation of the hand of Herod—from his the answered. They were amazed not at the method. "Even shrines and tombs, the return, the farwell supper and the separation of the merry party. Of the twenty-five tales

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and show that the material was incom-

FOURTH QUARTER, LESSON VI.-NO-VEMBER 6.

STUDIES IN THE ACTS.

PETER DELIVERED FROM PRISON.

GOLDEN TEXT: The angel of the tear him, and delivereth them .- Ps. 34:7.

TIME: A. D. 44. PLACE: Jerusalem.

OUTLINE.

I. Peter in Prison.-Verses 1-6.

II. Peter Delivered.—Verses 7-10. III. The Answered Prayer .- Verses

INTRODUCTION.

Persecution, which had ceased for a Persecution, which had ceased for a —had not expected their prayers to be answered in this matter of fact way. was rapidly increasing in membership, 17. Beckoning unto them ... to hold and its enemies persuaded Herod to their peace-the entire company rushed try to stop its progress by persecution. to the gate, and were voluble in ask-There are several Herods mentioned in attract attention from without; he the New Testament: Herod the Great, could not explain until silence was had. who murdered the children at Bethle- Go show these things unto James-he has hem; Herod Antipas, his son, who been called Bishop of Jerusalem. He murdered John the Baptist; Herod departed—to some place of refuge where Agrippa I, grandson of Herod the (Acts 26:28). At this time Paul and Barnabas were probably on their way to Antioch bearing gifts for the poor saints of Judea.

I. Peter in Prison.—Verses 1.6.

curacy is noted, for there had been no sleep at my usual hour of 9 o'clock, Stretched forth his hands to ver-Rev. came. Ver., "afflict;" he arrested and prob- and slept, for the Lord sustained. He ably scourged certain members of the probably preached to the soldiers, who Church.

2. He killed James-the brother of John; he was, with John and Peter, a was the language of the court and of favorite of Jesus; the first of the apospolite literature. Latin was used by tles to die. With the sword-a Roman the ecclesiastics, and English only by punishment, considered disgraceful by the Jews. There was another James Chaucer found in the English material | Church in Jerusalem and author of the | knew that they could not break down

3. Because he saw it pleased the Jews popular favor. He proceeded further to take Peter also—he aimed at a shin-ing mark, Peter being the best known In the "Testament of Love" he Christian; he may have hoped to crush the Church by destroying its leaders.

The days of unleaven bread—the Passer earnestly should we pray. If we can speaks of London as his birthplace. the Church by destroying its leaders,

5. But—a strong word here; spirit— who passes through stone walls and went into his study to look over his

6. The same night—before the day when called. So David represents mean to be untruthful," he said, "he appointed for execution; Peter was angels standing like soldiers round deceives himself. I wish we could sleeping—in innocence and faith; be about God's people to deliver them. shame him out of this," treen two soldiers—to whom he was We can not tell how often they have Mamma looked up chained, lest he should escape. He de ivered us, bearing us up lest we dash have an idea," she said, and she whisseems to have been especially guarded, our foot against a stone. as he had escaped from prison once be-

requiring haste, as in case of a hurried rescue by Peter's friends.

9. Followed him-Not yet thorough- ered himself. ly awake: wist-old word from "wis," from the housetop at Joppa.

soldier at the door of the cell and an door, the unbelief of the praying band, directly past the window. It looked Passed on through one street—a block. ing how the Lord had brought him The angel departed from him—he must out of the prison—are of dramatic and

III. THE ANSWERED PRAYER,-

11. When Peter was come to himself-

on the morrow. that we have, three are left half told erated for a little while what it was actually used. No wonder they were Chaucer is said to have had dramatic power, but this is a mistake; he is simply one great story teller.

Dest for finil to do, for he knew that he would be sought for when his escape became known. He came to the house of Mary—the chief meeting-place for does not deny our expectation of an GRACE SMITH. prayer. John . . . Mark-he was cousin answer."

Sunday School Tesson. to Barnabas, and author of the Gospel of Mark. Many were gathered together praying—probably continuing all night, the last before Peter's day of execu-

tion.

13. Peter knocked at the door—the street gate which closed the entrance leading into the court or area. To harken—to inquire who was there; the disciples were naturally watchful at this time of persecution. Rhoda—now "Rosa," a rose.

14. She knew Peter's voice—his tones

The work was a trying one, Bishop, On body as well as on brains; But I, as I never had known it before, Have learned how the Gospel sustains. The appointment was dark to me, Bishop, I heard it, believe me, with tears; No, not that I "dreaded the labor," "Twas only because of my years. But now every shadow is rifted, And light flashes down on my eyes, And I look on the year that is closing As a series of steps to the skles. this time of persecution. Rhoda—now

14. She knew Peter's voice-his tones Lord encampeth round about them that were familiar-Opened not the gate for gladness-a beautiful touch of nature; she forgot herself in her joy, and ran in to tell the good news, leaving Peter at the gate.

> 15. Thou art mad-not crazy, but unnerved; she constantly affirmed—she knew that it was Peter. It is his angel-they thought that it was his guardian angel; this belief prevailed among the Jews and in the early Church.

> 16. Peter continued knocking-there was a good deal of vigorous flesh and blood about him. They were astonished

Herod could not find him.

The remainder of the chapter tells Great, who murdered James and cast how Herod punished the soldiers, and Peter into prison; Herod Agrippa II, how, soon after, Herod, claiming divers great-grandson of Herod the Great, having been eaten of worms, died mis-

#### PRACTICAL.

1. Peter's trust. The bold and active man sleeps as soundly as a healthful child during the night which he expects to be his last. A young lady once said to the founder of Methodism, 1. About that time—the spring of Mr. Wesley, if you knew that you would die at 12 o'clock to-night, what been at Jerusalem. Herod the king— would you do between this time and the third Hero! mentioned above. that?" He replied in substance, "I He was friendly with Caligula, who made him king. Luke's historical action my supper, preach again, and go to king in Judea in thirty years, and feeling perfectly sure that God would Agrippa had no royal successor, take me to heaven when the time

So Peter laid himself down in peace were chained to him, as Paul and Silas did to their jailor at Phillippi. At the usual time he threw off his outer garment, removed his sandals, commended himself in prayer, and went quietly to sleep, knowing that God would care for him.

the prison and rescue him. There was nothing left for them to do but to 3. Because he said it pieused the Jeacs
—he was willing to do anything for
they be be sought God to save Peter from ty should stop our mouths from praynot do anything else we can pray. Mary Queen of Scotland said, I fear

easter, placed him within the circle of the town of Antonia, on the porth of The prayers offered quarternions-four by Peter and his friends were stronger was sent on an embassy to Italy and there met Petrarch, the most noted quarternion watched in turn for three soldiers. Prayer moves the arm that

lodging and be ready to assist him Papa knit his brows, "Tom doesn't

4. God will not help us, or allow anore (Acts 5:18, 19).

II. Peter Delivered. — Verses selves. As soon as Peter is in the The house street he must care for himself. He ery one had gone to Church. Tom sat has friends, he knows where to hide; reading by the long open window that with the sphere in which he moves. As a whole it is a beautiful composition, but-of much more interest in connection

The rooms may

7. The angel—Rev. Ver., "an angel;" a light shined—the glow from the angel's presence; he smote Peter on the but-of much more interest in connection.

The rooms may side—roused him from his sound sleep. birds came no more when the prophet doors. 8. Gird thyself—the Orientals do not undress for sleep as we do, but loose went to the house of the widow of Zarephath. Then the meal and oil were the grass, and the old apple tree tossed ments. Bind on thy sandals-these crops grew, Elijah must be fed in the tantalizing way, as much as to say, it was a supernatural deliverance not he had to get to the shore like the rest. looked at Tom with his head on one

ered Peter if Peter could have deliv- "come here, here, here."

5. There are beautiful touches of naplace at Mary's house. Rhoda's joy- dered if the robin really knew. 10. The first and the second ward—the ful surprise, her forgetting to open the thrilling interest. Some have thought that the astonishment of the people showed a lack of faith; they did not expect their prayers to be answered. Not

so. Their earnestness and continuance thoroughly awake and self-possessed. in prayer prove faith, but they did not who looked eagerly for his execution not imagine in which, of a hundred possible ways, it would be done. They 12. When he had considered-delib- never dreamed of the plan God best for him to do, for he knew that he astonished. Our prayers are oftenest

#### Old and Houng.

AN INTERVIEW WITH THE BISHOP AT CONFERENCE

The labored through bleakness of winter,
Through spring, through summer and fal
And preached on the mountains and valley
Proclaiming the Savior to all,
to reached not the words of men's wisdom,
But earnestly sought to unfold
The oid-fashioned story of Jesus—
I followed the preachers of old.
"Revivals?" I wish you had seen them:
For souls were converted in throngs;
And, Bishop, we held to the "landmarks"—
The altar and oid-fashioned songs.

The aitar and oid-fashioned songs.

I've buried some noble ones, Bishop,
They're gone with the Master to dwell:
The fathers and mothers in ZionThank God our "people die well!"
They passed o'er the highlands of heaven
As calmly as the day at its close.
Floats over the peak of the mountains:
Their spirits with Jesus repose.
But, Bishop, the deepest of sorrow
That ever has stricken my heart
Was a death in the parsonage circle;
Excuse me, I notice you start!
You'll pardon me, please, for this mentio
I know that my language is wild,
However, I can not prevent it—
I speak of the death of my child.
I wish you had been with her, Bishop;
She talked so of Jesus and love, \*
And traily it seemed that the angels
Had come to convey her above.
She suffered her pain like a martyr,
Was patient and calm to the last.
Then, soft as the breath of an angel;
Her spirit to paradise passed.
We buried her under the willows,
Where the daisies and violets bloom:
But, Bishop, the Spirit was present,
And there at the fittle one's tomb
I felt that a comfort was given
More precious than ever before,
Ah, no one can comfort like Jesus
The heart that is burdened and sore,
You ask of my salary, Bishop;

You ask of my salary, Bishop; It is hardly deserving the name: "Allowance" the Discipline calls it, No matter, its nearly the same My people have paid me but little—Indeed, they have little to give; And now, as the year I'm reviewing, I wonder that we managed to live. We practiced economy always, And lived in the lowliest way; And trusted in the God of Elijah, Who sent us the ravens each day. And wife, in the trials and sorrows, God bless her! stood firm at my side, And said with a faith apostolic, "I know that the Lord will provide."

ve seen a hard time of it, Bishop, But still there's a word I would say want to go back to the circuit; My duty is pointing that way; 'm saving the souls of the people, My preaching though humble is ble

#### HOW TOM WAS CURED.

"Well, Tom, my boy," said papa, ooking up from his breakfast one bright Sunday morning, as his little son came limping to his place at the table, "What's the matter this time? Lame again?" Tom looked a little suspicious as he saw a suggestion of a twinkle in his father's grave eyes.

"Now, papa," he said quite solemny, and with a much-injured look, "I've hurted my leg just terrible; I have, for truly, and 'tain't just 'count of Sunday, eiver."

Tom was six, but his tongue still tripped over many of the words, and he often talked very crookedly when he was a bit embarrassed.

"Never mind," said papa, laugh. "I don't believe it's serious. Eat your breakfast quickly, or you won't be ready to go to Church with me." Tom looked dismayed, and the 3. Angelic ministry-While the little mother, who never failed him in

Mamma looked up suddenly, "I pered in his ear. Papa laughed aloud. "All right," he said, ""ll see Alec

The house was very quiet after ev-

the girdle and throw off the outer gar- multiplied, but as soon as rain fell and its blossoms in the breeze in the most specific directions showed the reality ordinary way. Paul was cheered by of the angel's presence, and teach that an angel the night of the shipwreck, but in the branches a robin perched and The angel would never have deliv- side-"Cheer up, cheer up," he called,

"I can't," said Tom. "I'm lame." Then he looked down ashamed, and to know; thought he saw a vision-as ture in the various incidents that took his cheeks grew quite pink. He won-

By and-by a white butterfly sailed



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like a flash.

of sight it went, and Tom kept pace as Mondays. only a small boy sound in mind and limb could do. The minutes flew by, len brought him his dinner on a tray. walking slowly up the path.

heard, and fled into the house by the into his preserves side door.

Church. But Tom was settled again himself

' How is the knee, Tommy?" she his bandage. said. "I've brought Uncle Alec home with me to see it. You have been it quite time something was done."

"I don't need Uncle Alec, truly I back, and all the rest went out of the don't," he said, eagerly. "It will be room, all well in the morning I shouldn't The wonder, and 'f I's you, mamma, I'd just let it go—I would, honest.''

in, and papa, and they sat down beside

the big chair. Mamma unbuttoned the shoe and now and his voice was very low as he again said, "No'm."

and gently on every part of the strong softly, "Mamma, does God know that brown little knee, on which a tiny I wasn't lame?" black and blue spot showed faintly. "Does this hurt, Tom?" he said,

pressing his thumb on the bruise he man. could hardly see "Not much," Tom said, reluctantly. But Uncle Alec was quite decided.

to his shoes. lump in his throat.

but you must be quiet."

Church every day, if you don't put a at any convenient place at the side of bandage on," but he was not brave the room where the seat can be utilized.

som. Tom caught his hat and was off enough yet to own that he had done wrong, and the words died on his lips.

The lame leg made as good time as Jane brought the pasteboard and the the well one, as he scampered down cotton and the long white bandage, the lawn in hot chase after the white and Uncle Alec draw it on smooth and butterfly. From branch to branch, tight, just leaving it so he could berd now low, now high, sometimes just the knee a little, and then over it all he near his hand, sometimes almost out put wet starch like that Ellen used on

and Tom did not see the three people That was fun. He liked all the little dishes and the little after-dinner coffee One of them—it was uncle Alec, the cup full of "cambric tea," but at supdoctor-burst into a peal of laughter, per time he was tired of sitting still, and Tom, away over by the hedge, and a big teardrop fell-splash, right

The next day the bandage was very They had seen him, but he did not stiff. He walked slowly around in the know that that was why Uncle Alec garden and drove to market with had laughed. What did Uncle Alec come home with papa and mamma for? was glad the girls were away, for he He always went to grandma's after was growing very much ashamed of

in the big chair, industriously study. Tuesday he cried three times and was ing his Sunday-school lesson when very cross. Mamma's heart ached for mamma came in.

But papa only said "Wait a little." Wednesday morning the poor little lame a good deal lately, and I thought leg was very uncomfortable, but Tom's conscience troubled him more than the Tom dropped his book in dismay, knee. After prayers he called para

Then he threw himself on his father's arms and sobbed it all out: "O, papa I'm so sorry, dreadful sorry; and I'll But all in vain. Uncle Alec came never do it again, and Pll go to Church free tia es every Sunday till I die-I

truly will." Papa laughed with the tears in drew off the stocking very slowly. his eyes, and then mamma came in, "Does that hurt?" she asked. Tom and in a few minutes they cut off the

hung his head. His face was very red hateful bandage, and Tom was free That night as mamma was sitting

Uncle Alec pressed his fingers slowly by his bed, the little boy said very "Yes, dear,"

"And the robin, too" - The Church-

#### A Cushloned Wood Box.

An open wood box, as generally "We'll bandage it for a week," he said cheerfully, "and then you will be quite furniture, being more for utility than appearance. A wood box may however, "A week!" Tom's heart sank nearly with little expense be made presentable, as well as useful, by simply cush-"Can I go out?" he asked, with a joning the top or cover. The box is thirty inches long, eighteen inches "Not to play," replied Uncle Alec, high and sixteen inches wide. One 'you may drive out with mamma, end is partitioned off for the dustpan, duster and kindling wood. The box is Tom thought of the brook where he made with a fringed cover, cushioned and Ned were going to look for min- with some durable cloth, with a border nows to-morrow after school, and of the of fringe around the edge, the sides new swing papa had made in the barn, covered with common wall paper. It and he wanted to scream out: "I'm is not necessary to plant the box immenot lame, not one bit, and I'll go to diately behind the stove, but it may be



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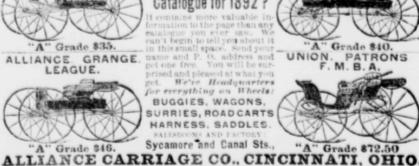
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#### SPIRITUAL PRIDE.

Nothing is more insidious than self-

Christian perfection. In the sermon perfect copy of our Lord's. Even St. World's Frince least on Sanday of St. World's Frince least on Sanday of St. he explained how completely all spirit- Paul was under the necessity of reual pride had been eradicated from his ferring his life as a copy for others to noon. The following answer to the own heart. In evidence he said, that the model itself. Follow me as I have before, he had always been anxious followed the Lord Jesus-not other- good: about his appointment. He wanted a wise was the substance of his exhortagood one and could not be satisfied tion at that point. Our Lord could afternoon. On this point he agrees with attained, anything was good enough. form to tradition through any channel He acquiesced in his appointments, no whatever. There must be an invari- a day of rest" matter how poor, as the work of the able standard to which men must be satisfied, if the forepart of the day be respected. But why should the forewhy he was not at that time occupying touching the life of the Master we mand or precedent tending to make it one of the first stations in the city have in the four Gospels. They may than those of the afternoon. where he was then filling a suburban seem to conflict at some points, but circuit. The idea conveyed to his they do not. They only give the fuller services. The advocates of afternoon hearers was that the Church was ready meaning of our Lord's life and words opening seem to think that while the that the right is the end and that right their thoughts when they say he reproand willing to acknowledge his ability by their variety. to fill one of the first stations, but he had Human speech has a breadth and mul- and wetcome expressed a preference for the circuit. tiplicity of meaning which a single He preferred the circuit because his mind cannot always comprehend. He preferred the circuit because his mind cannot always comprehend. They are might raise the question whether a God and which did not include the good God's care of his people.—Psa, 91:1-16. duties in it being less onerous, he was enabled to run a paper on a special line to which work he was not ap
Words when used proper y sometimes just as important, as the service which the se pointed by the Church at all. Now, less. A single sentence often conveys the brother was in all probability hon- its full meaning to an audience of sevest in his preference as stated. But eral persons in parts, so much so that it as those who sit in the classes is the description of God, and that his administration over us affects other worlds also. As providences in the wilderness. why did he wish to make this explared requires the understanding of all to get to have every scholar in his place to remanner and tone that he wished to of Texas in the new election law for equal to the demands of a first-class tions on the law. No man knows exstation. Of the influence of pride in actly how the tickets should be print- hour on Sunday, moreing, afternoon or else, we are not able to see why in that but then the creature would not have the matter he seemed to be ignorant, ed and how they should be prepared ister or Bishop should advocate it, but to the careful observer the truth of for the ballot-box. A conference of Such advocacy adds one to the pressing punishment. But if the sinner is have said are intended only to be sug-Jeremiah's utterance, that the 'heart County Attorneys with the State's At- influences which are already telling punished for the harm done others, gestive hints. We may possibly have

sion of a certain young man. "I tion of which may seriously affect the for labor when the pendulum, swinging come through." He seemed to think for whose instruction and direction it tion is an advance toward the enslave-that the Almighty had converted the was intended are not able to ment of labor, toward breaking down of grace in which he rejoices in the it is good," etc; Mark says that he secularize the day of the present, are good done by others as much as in said: "Rabbi;" while Luke makes him doing Christianity and society poor

unduly elated over spiritual power con- said "Rabbi," which includes the ferred upon him, let him consider the meaning of both the Greek words be vain to contend against. Let case of the seventy sent out by our Lord "Lord" and "Master." When Matto preach in the cities of Judea. They thew came to translate Peter's lanrejoiced that the devils were subject to guage, the meaning which impressed people, and must be respected. them through the name of Christ, itself on his mind was "Lord" as the Behold how intricate and insidious other meaning, "Master," impressed the pride in their case. They glorified Luke most. It takes both Matthew the name of Jesus, which was right. and Luke to give the full meaning of water" writes us another personal shing of the offender deters others.

Through his name the devils were the word "Rabbi" used by Peter. But and private letter as follows: Through his name the devils were the word "Rabbi" used by Peter. But and private letter as follows: was that the spirits were subject to used, together with its full meaning. It was a case of heart deception, no doubt. Our Lord dealt tenderly with ers, Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John, left the questions I sent you. I appreciate the reply very much; think it is very able and instructive. Yet I can not accept your original statement that "God damps the wicked for the read of his them, but rebuked their pride of spirit-to translate as much of the meaning of kingdom." To set before you as clearly the spirits, but at the same time re- ard of interpretation to men. minded them that the power was a In addition, we have the Epistles as

tion and his ability as a minister of the gether. Gospel than in soul-saving. It requires no very profound logical acumen to discover the difference.

#### WHY FOUR GOSPELS?

The common sense answer to our caption is, because it took that many at the least to translate the life and ministry of our Lord into the human language. No life, much less that of Jesus Christ, can be put into human speech. Hence the manifold attempts to write and influences thought, but in the mulishness. And one of its most deceptive the grasp and communicableness of gift of a munificent Giver. The devil to perdition—that is, to subject the features is spiritual pride. It is quite human speech. This power of Christ may persuade some that it is a waste possible to persuade one's self that he may be communicated from man to of time and that a safe economy must the word damn the mere separation of rejoices in the good being done, when man in the spirit of Christian life. In save all the Sabbath to secu ar work, in fact he rejoices because he does it. this way a living Christianity descends It is a nice distinction to make a differ- from generation to generation. But Satanic wickedness rings the changes think, however, that you surrender the ence between the joy over the good as an interpretation of Christianity on this device especially. He generdone by you and the joy over the fact this can not be depended upon on acthat you did it. Nevertheless there is count of the imperfections of the channels of its conveyance. No man's Once we heard a brother preach on life is so perfect as to be a full and Bishop Potter, of New York, has been might have added with equal truth that with anything less. But after he had not trust his doctrine therefore in any some of the Roman Catholic prelates, Lord. Yet in a conversation he spent appeal for the settlement of the princi- noon be held more sacred than the afterabout fifteen minutes in explaining ples of the faith. That standard as noon? Not because of any biblical com-

remove any impression that his con- the larger cities. It is said that law- the compromise. ference might not think his ability yers differ and put various constructhe matter he seemed to be ignorant, ed and how they should be prepared evening; and we are sorry that any minis deceitful above all things," was torney is proposed in order to come to against the preservation, not of the a uniform interpretation of the law. that long ago-but of any Sabbath at all. At a protracted meeting once a man. Here is a formula which was intended was greatly rejoiced over the converto be simple, perhaps, the interpretaprayed for him. I thought he would rights of the citizen, yet the people from the Puritan, reaches the Parisian young man as a special compliment to agree on its meaning. A sim- the beneficent institution which insures his prayer. He seemed to be more ple illustration is the language to the weary toiler. concerned that his prayer was an of Peter on the Mount of Transfigura- thoroughly divested of its Puritan eleswered than in the fact that a soul was tion, as translated by the evangelists. saved. When one reaches that state Matthew says that Peter said: "Lord, Potter and others who, turning from the a state of self-denial which all ChrisThe explanation of the difference is that,

American Christians, who would say,
the institution which has done so much to make our civilization what it is, must If any one doubts that one may be speaking in the language in use, he subjected. But then the main point it requires the three, Matthew, Mark over which they seemed to be elated and Luke, to get the word actually ual power nevertheless. He ac the life of Christ. Jesus as the Holy and as briefly as I can my views of the comprehend all the circumstances conknowledged the power they had over Spirit wished to be fixed as the stand-

gift. It was not by their might, but aids, but the Gospels themselves are influences which operate on the other by a power given them for the purpose the standard on the teaching and ex- three. B falls and starts another stream make the analogy between their to enable them to do the work assigned.

The Spirits are subject to you, for I

the standard on the teaching and extension of the standard on the teaching and extension of the teaching and extension of the standard on the teaching and extension of the differences against C and D. But C and D resist and overcome all these evil influences. Now A has "hurt" B, their government according to their constant of the purpose of the standard on the teaching and extension of the differences against C and D. But C and D resist and overcome all these evil influences. Now A has "hurt" B, their government according to their constant of the teaching and extension of the differences. The standard of the teaching and extension of the differences against C and D. But C and D resist and overcome all these evil influences. Now A has "hurt" B, their government according to their constant of the teaching and extension of the difference against C and D. But C and D resist and overcome all these evil influences. Now A has "hurt" B, their government according to their constant of the teaching and extension of the difference against C and D. But C and D resist and overcome all these evil influences. Now A has "hurt" B, their government according to their constant of the teaching and extension of the difference against C and D. But C and D resist and overcome all these evil influences. Now A has "hurt" B, their government according to their constant of the teaching and the constant of the difference against C and D. But C and D resist and overcome all these evil influences against C and D resist and overcome all these evil influences. signed.

The Spirits are subject to you, for I give unto you this power, said the give unto you this power, said the give unto you this power, said the spirit who, by his illuminating influences they have exerted in the signed.

and A and B have hurt the kingdom, but the hurt falls on themselves and not on C and D. Of course A and B ought to suffer for their sins and for all the analogy what the Divine government is?

Would the case be altered if God be revealed in the could influence the sum of the s ing in this rejoice not that the spirits ence, helps to understand the mind of are subject unto you, but rather reGod. He is to lead us into all truth. But for they have not injuring C and D, ment? Would the case be altered if God be rekingdom, but not for injuring C and D, garded as the author of human governfor they have not injured C and D. ment? Would the case be altered if God be rekingdom, but not for injuring C and D. ment? Would the case be altered if God be rekingdom, but not for injuring C and D. ment? Would the case be altered if God be rekingdom, but not for injuring C and D. ment? Would the case be altered if God be rekingdom, but not for injuring C and D. ment? Would the case be altered if God be rekingdom, but not for injuring C and D. ment? Would the case be altered if God be rekingdom, but not for injuring C and D. ment? Would the case be altered if God be rekingdom, but not for injuring C and D. ment? Would the case be altered if God be rekingdom, but not for injuring C and D. ment? Would the case be altered if God be rekingdom, but not for injuring C and D. ment? Would the case be altered if God be rekingdom, but not for injuring C and D. ment? Would the case be altered if God be rekingdom, but not for injuring C and D. ment? Would the case be altered if God be rekingdom, but not for injuring C and D. ment? Would the case be altered if God be rekingdom, but not for injuring C and D. ment? Would the case be altered if God be rekingdom. joice because your names are written men may fail to understand the mind Temptation hurts no one who does not joice because your names are written in heaven." Rejoice not in the power you possess as if it were really yours, but that God in his mercy has given you a place among his children.

Not by your own wisdom and pru
men may fail to understand the mind of the Spirit, and misinterpret his impressions. The only safe and stead-standard of Christian doctrine is therefore the written Word of God. It is such a standard as a whole and not in this pression. The only safe and stead-standard of Christian doctrine is therefore the written Word of God. It is such a standard as a whole and not in the power of the Spirit, and misinterpret his impressions. The only safe and stead-station." "Who is he that will harm you if ye be followers of that which is good?" If A and B have inflicted no real injury on C and D, it would be unjust to make them suffer for the good of will give a case of analogy which may

dence do you exercise these gifts; for merely in parts. The Lord may help c and D. And (dropping the symbols) as the eternal torments of the wicked which will come to pass under God's adhidden these things, and hath revealed them unto babes. Here all boasting is excluded.

Is there not a distinction between the desire that souls be saved and the desire to be able to save souls? One man has a burning desire that souls be asyed and in order to that end uses is by his Spirit to understand the does he will done to pass under God's administration can not be brought to pass dark corner in which our Baptis there is a dark corner in which our Baptis there is a dark corner in which our Baptis there is a dark corner in which our Baptis there is a dark corner in which our Baptis there is a dark corner in which our Baptis to the Supreme Ruler, who brings it to pass, if for the good of any, it must be for the good of any, it must be for the good of the righteous only. You man has a burning desire that souls be has shown it to me," for if the Lord has shown it to him, he will be able to save and in order to that end uses show from the Bible itself that that is saved and in order to that end uses show from the Bible itself that that is therefore for the good of "his kingdom." saved and in order to that end uses show from the Bible itself that that is every means, even to all personal qualification. Another desires to be able to save souls and sets about to make show from the Bible itself that that is therefore for the good of 'the wicked also, and therefore for the good of 'the wicked also, and therefore for the good of the wicked also, and the water also got that they have a sould be done for the good of the wicked also, and the water also got that they have a sould be done for the good of the wicked also, and the water also got that they have a sould be done for the good of the wicked also, and the water also got that they have a sould be done for the good of the wicked also, and the water also got that they have a sould be done for the good of the wicked also, and the water also got that they have a sould be done for the good of the wicked also, and the water also got that they have a sould be done for the good of the wicked also, and the water also got that they have a sould be done for the good of the wicked also, and the water also got that they have a sould be done for the good of the wicked also, and the water also got that the save also got that the sould be done for the good of the wicked also, and the water also got that the sould be done for the good of the wicked also, and the water also got that the water also got that the water also got that the save also got that the water also got that the save also got that the water also got that the water also got that the water also got that the save also got that the save also got that the got draws. every preparation to that end. He be- Matthew, Mark, Luke, or John, alone, comes more concerned in the prepara- but he must read and take them all to-

#### THE DEVIL'S ECONOMY.

The economy which undertakes to save time from waste by encroaching answer: 1. We are not discussing the upon the Sabbath is born of the devil. When God set apart a rest time from secular work and for worship he sanc tified a whole day, and nothing less than a day constitutes that Sabbath reason or reasons why the wicked will suffer in eternity. The fact of their suffering in hell forever may serve as a warning to the righteous in heaven, but which was made for man. As has been so often repeated all animal nature demands a weekly rest-day. The the biography of the same man. There time is not lost. Nothing is more prois an unspeakable influence issuing ductive of physical and mental strength from every life. It impresses mind than the Sabbath rest when properly observed. No capital invested returns tifarous forms of its subtleties it eludes better profits. It is the munificent in its Scriptural sense means to consign but if not all then at least a part. His ment, except that it is misleading. who poses as a liberal and broad-mind exact justice will be the best for all contoward the world to do his pleading. cerned." Suppose it should not be the best for the wicked, what then? You World's Fair at least on Sunday after-them can justly get; the righteous can noon. The following answer to the not justly get anything worse nor can Bishop's plea by the Independent is

Bishop Potter is quite willing that the World's Fair should be open Sunday who wrote letters to us on the subject last year. "The American reverence for The morning hours are no holies obvious reason for excepting the mornmorning is occupied the afternoon is free. Take that, they say in substance,

But is the afternoon free? True, there th-morning. Expositions are just as at-tractive to those who sit in the classes An example is now before the people preacher can possibly be. The afternoon why does the sinner deserve punish with the nature he gave him so that

There is no interest of religion,

Puritan Sabbath-we got away from Open museums are open arguments for open operas, open theaters, and open abominations. It will be a sorry day liquid depths as follows: Sabbath. Every advance in that direcone day in seven as a day of perfect rest to the weary toiler. The day is now so ments that every innovation robs it of some essential of its character. Bishop

take their stand and fight the battle now. Open doors at Chicago would be a precedent which in the future it would tions go to the managers of the Fair in increasing volume, insisting that the will of Congress is also the will of the

### STILL IN IT.

Our friend who got us into "deep

matter, I will represent the subjects of the "kingdom" by the symbols A, B, C

A is tempted (as Adam was) and falls into sin and thereby sets in motion evil

then no injustice will be done to the wicked. But if in such separation any injustice will be done to the suffering or disadvantage be put upon the wicked, which they do not deserve, it would be unjust, however much good might come from it to the righteous. You say: "No attribute of God binds him to punish any creature whatever, results of eternal damnation. Some of the results may be good, and doubtless will be, but we are searching for the they are not made to suffer for that purthey desere to suffer for what they have done. Answer 2. No attribute of God binds him to consign to eternal torment any creature in order that good may come to any other creature; and this seems to be what your statement, that "God damns the wicked for the good of his kingdom" implies; for the word damn wicked to all the suffering they will endure in eternity. But if you mean by the word damn the mere separation of the word damn the mere separation of causes and effects. What are they but the wicked from the righteous forever, then I have no objection to the statewhole question when you say "every man will get exact justice," "for the deeds You add: "Because the wicked. But I will stop. I feel that I am "in deep water," and the circle of my vision is small and not very clear. If the relative sense to which Bro. A. you should have a few minutes' time and will help me further. I shall be much obliged. You have already given me a landmark to which I look with some satisfaction, and that is "Every in which to use the expressions as re-

man will get exact justice. then it is for the benefit of others.

Then comes Bro. W. A. Sampey, of Ennis, Texas, and plunges into the

I wish to say something about the deep water, not that I have reached the bottom, but that I may learn more than I now know.

As to the Almighty punishing the wicked, not for his own glory, but for the good of his kingdom, if "for his own glory." he is made to mean the same as 'for his own pleasure" or "for his own good," the idea appears to me entirely out of place.

I have never understood the rankest Calvinist to mean that it would add any thing to God in the absolute when he claimed that God would punish reprobate for his own glory. If we take "for his own glory" in a relative sense, (and I see no other way to take it) does not "for his own glory" and "for the good of his kingdom" amount to the same thing? Would not benefiting the kingdom of God, glorify God, or be giving him glory in a relative sense?

Again, in what way would punishing the wicked, in a future state, be for the good of the kingdom? In human govrnment, punishment is claimed to be for the good of the community. If it does so, it is either because it takes a bad man away from the community so that he cannot do more mischief, or the pun-

I have read with a great deal of interest your article in the ADVOCATE in reply to carry with it the idea that the future

in place, but we must be sure that we nected with the analogy, or we may reach a false conclusion. Now can we safely draw any analogy between human and Divine governments? If human government be understood to be by men, did not created

not be analogous to this ease, but it will serve to illustrate: It is said that on the Alabama River below Cahaba there is a dark corner in which our Baptist friends mer. It may be that some of our analogies between human and Divine things may be as ludicrous to those who know as the above may be to some of us. You make a distinction between pun-

ishment for sin and the immediate effects of sin. That is true in human government, but how do we know it to be so in Divine government? I know of no effects of sin which I could claim to be above Divine appointment. I know of nothing above the Almighty. There are things he can not do. He can not do a vicious thing, nor can he work a contradiction. But his goodness will not allow him to do a wrong, and his correctness will not allow him to work a contradiction. These all grow out of his own nature. Are not what we call the immediate efforts of sin a part of the punishment which God lays upon If we take any other position, will God at work in nature?

I have indulged in speculations as to why God will punish the wicked eternally, yet I have reached nothing with certainty only God wills it so, and he wills it so because it is right. If there is a clear-cut reason beyond that, I am tronage of the Holston, Tennessee a tronage of the willing to learn it.

discrimination in thought, hence my only apology for writing you at this time. You can make this scribble public property or private, at your own worth the money paid, and do not see option; but whatever you do, at your how a Methodist can afford to do withleisure, I would be pleased to hear from We agree that the glory of God in

refers is equivalent to the "good of his kingdom," and that is the proper sense lates to the acts and conditions of men. Drs. Mark Hopkins and McCash The Calvinist may use it in that sense, once had a considerable debate on the but when he contends that God damns Round of Moral Obligation." Dr. the wicked without any reference to Hopkins affirmed that moral obligovernmental ends whatever, and that gation is affirmed in view of an the justice of God compels him to punend, and that the ultimate good is ish the wicked without any reference the ultimate end and the ground of to ends, the logical conclusion is that afternoon moral obligation. McCash contended the good of the kingdom is not in all is right because it is right. We have bates the wicked for his own glory. always thought that Hopkins came When we used the expression "own out more than conqueror. Now we glory," we meant a glory peculiar to souls are influenced as effectively, as in be understood that we have never con- that we are only a part of the kingdom ended that any one can be justly pun- of God, and that his administration is the young people's time. Why rob them of it? We have no sympathy with ment? Is it not because it hurts somes in would not be an injury. Sin viobody else? A harmless sin scarcely lates the nature in which man was deserves punishment. Admitting that created. God might have made a difease justice demands the sinner's been man. These remarks and all we something further to say in the future.

### RUN-MAD SCIENTISTS.

Scarcely a week passes that one or suit of the absurd theories and practices of so-called Christian Science. A little boy died in Boston lately, and the entire family came near dying, by suffocation, as the result of using a gasolene stove in a small room. All would have died but for the hard sense of a grocer's boy who found them in this condition. The father was a run-mad "scientist," who insisted that there was nothing but interfered with, there would pretty soon have been nothing of him and his family but matter.

This whole system—if it deserves to be so dignified—is the most glaring absurdity. It does not contain a single correct Christian doctrine or sound scientific truth. It is distinctly anti-Christian and anti-scientific. It has not at any point the slightest fellowship with Christianity. And yet because it assumes this high-sounding and respectable title it succeeds in imposing upon and misleading some simple souls. The end is their religious undoing. The entire system should be outlawed and driven from the coupany of sensible

hard cash.

### REVIVAL AT CONFERENCE.

and expecting it:

has been my privilege to serve the past year, and in the interest of unsaved sinners, I beg that you will labor during

who are "expecting to have a good time at conference" forget this request. Come in the spirit of Christ to sing and to preach, to pray and to talk for Him. preach, to pray and to talk for Him. The best time we ever will see this side of heaven is to be found, beloved, in the midst of praying penitents and shouting saints.

THE Joint Board of Publication met in this city the past week and re-elected the present editor the fifth time. This is with us as all the appointments received from the Church. The responsibility for selecting a field of labor does not rest on a Methodist preacher. Now they were reasoning from what they knew about ice, that the heat in August would melt it, but they did not pointed to it. In this case the responpointed to it. In this case the responperceive all the circumstances in the analogy. They knew not that men had learned to preserve ice through the sumthe next session of the East Texas Conference. We appreciate the approval of our work by the board and shall strive in the future as in the past to

> THE Memphis Conference has determined to publish a conference organ. Dr. J. W. Boswell has been chosen editor. This will make the third pa-, per for Tennessee Methodism besides having the general organ in those regions. If what we have seen of newspaper business is true in Tennessee as elsewhere, these papers can but have very meagre support. The part of wisdom would be to unite the State of Tennessee, East, Middle and West, on one Tennessee Advocate. The patronage of the Holston, Tennessee and the Memphis papers would not be more

MR. JOHN W. VIA, of Bailey, Texas, You are regarded by me as a man of in renewing his subscription, has the following kind words for the ADVO-CATE: "We think the paper richly

#### EPWORTH LEAGUE.



Topics for Prayer-Meetings.

The Reward of Obedience.—Prov. 24:10. Prayer for Missions.—Isa 35:140. The Profit of Chastisement.—Heb. 12:5:13.

This certainly is a very precious Psalm. It is supposed to have been written by Moses, and its rich and beautiful imagery drawn from God's

1. The Psalmist tells who are God's ceive the things provided for him as the punishment does no good? Again not see how God could have made man people. They are those who, dwell in the secret place of the Most High. This means a very close intimacy. There is a nearness of the Christian to God which is a secret to those who are strangers to his saving love. It is only from the outer courts of nature that the unbeliever can get a glimpse of God, but they who have been adopted into the divine family come into the holy of holies where his presence is manifested to them as it is not unto the world. The Psalmist declares that they dwell in that place. It is more deaths are not reported as the re- not simply a Sunday visit to Church, but a constant habitation. Not the nominal Christian, but the real Christian, dwells there. There are seerets in all families, or should be, which the rest of the world do not know. Every family is a secret place from the rest of the world. God's own children dwell mind; and if his operations had not been in the secret place of his presence. He "shall abide under the shadow of the Almighty." That is, in as much security as omnipotence can give. He shall remain in the safe place. The shadow of God is more than the substance of the universe beside. In such security and protection the godly can trust. Here is the ground for a confidence that no power ought to be able to shake.

> 2. From third to the eight verse, inclusive, the writer describes the safety of those who trust in the Lord. The But it is wonderful how some of figure of the mother bird protecting these mind-only people do imagine her young is a striking one. Our Lord things material. We once heard a used a similar figure in respect to his man on a train contending for the mad anxiety to save the people of Jerusatheory, but noticed that at all the eating lem, who compared his care for them places he got off and ate a good meal. to a hen gathering her brood under It did seem strange that he should al- her wing. The mother bird is ever on ways imagine himself to be hungry, the lookout for the enemies of her that he ate, and that he must walk up young. The snare of the fowler and to the counter and pay for his meals in the cunning craftiness of the devourer she is ready to discern, and with her own body ready to defend them when in immediate danger. There may be This note from Bro. J. A. Lyons, some allusion here also to the wings of our pastor at Gonzales, to the brethren the cherubim which covered the mercy of the West Texas Conference is time- seat-the meeting place of God and ly. The way to have a good meeting man. From the "noisome pestilence" at conference is to go prepared for it there shall be deliverance also. The truth of the Lord will be a shield and In behalf of the noble people whom it buckler. From all diseases of mind and body, both day and night, the Lord is our protection. They can not hurt same government to sinful men in this world that he would to holy and redeemed spirits in the world to come? The circumstances are very different, and we may not be able to conceive of the circumstances in the case so as to run the analogy with tany certainty. I will give a case of analogy which may

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see the reward of the wicked. This does not give any in the flesh immunity from suffering and sickness and manifold tribulations in this world.

This would not be true if our Lord Christians, how the christ was the subject of the Psalm, as some think for he suffered much. Part of the church, the future alone will reveal. The present of the property some think, for he suffered much. But God can make our sicknesses conserve

to be their habitation. Surely that is from the Bishop, and we were looking Soul" that he often derivers on Sun God has opened the door, provided day nights in Churches, and as he had God has opened the door, provided the control of the control o a safe dwelling; no evil can enter that proaching Annual Conference, when we house. It can not even approach it. Our Lord spoke of him "that abideth in me and I in him." The Holy Spirit Boswell has been chosen editor of the dwells in the good man and the good man dwells in God. Who or what then can harm him? Nothing can hurt him but sin, and we alone can do the sin that will harm him. No one the sin that will harm him. No one can force him out of his habitation, but he may walk out of his own accord. The doors are barred on the inside, but El Paso, Oct. 22: El Paso is moving out. Bro. Oxley arrives next week and not only one of safety, however, but takes charge of his work. what is of more importance, it is one over which the late Prof. S. G. Sanders over which the late Prof. S. G. Sanders habitation of beauty, grandeur and suitable resolutions to his memory. strength. Love with all its attendant charge of Chisholm Circuit, writes Oct. and is a little afraid he has made a much as he has answered our prayers, temple. From the group of lowly charge of Chisholm Circuit, writes Oct. princesof this world have their palaces of marble and the most costly woods the six orphan children. and metals, but the poorest saint in all

It is not strange that those who are death was triumphant. given such a habitation are served by who minister to the children of God.
They encamp round about them. As a servant appointed to watch over a servant appointed to watch over these children to keep watch over these children to keep them in all their ways. They shall be able to overcome it. The "adder," the "lion," "the young lion," and the draggen, they shall lion," and the draggen, they shall to Bro. Morgan and family.

Sampey of the East Texas Conference. Sister Sampey has suffered long and much. How sweet will be to her the rest of heaven on the pants look well and to seek a more congenial climate, which with clean shirt and cuffs—gray beard out, and so the pants look well and to seek a more congenial climate, which with clean shirt and cuffs—gray beard the ways. They shall be able to overcome it. The "adder," the "lion," "the young lion," and the draggen, they shall be able to overcome to the observation of the wints and taughs. In the wints and taughs. She they was in bad health. For a time she seemed to gain strength, but as the hot weather came on the beat was too oppressive, so she had to out, and so the pants look well and to seek a more congenial climate, which with clean shirt and cuffs—gray beard out, and so the pants look well and to seek a more congenial climate, which with clean shirt and cuffs—gray beard out, and so the pants look well and to gray that abuse is not preaching needed. Let me say that abuse is not preaching needed. Let me say that abuse is not preaching needed. Let me say that abuse is not preaching needed. Let me say that abuse is not preaching needed. Let me say that abuse is not preaching needed. Let me say that abuse is not preaching needed. Let me say that abuse is not preaching needed. Let me say that abuse is not preaching needed. Let me say that abuse is not preaching needed. Let me say that abuse is not preaching needed. Let me say that abuse is not preaching needed. Let me say that abuse is not preaching needed. Let me she theat was too oppressive, so she had to give us a time she seemed to gain strength, bu lion," and the dragon, they shall to Bro. Morgan and family. trample under their feet. The Christian is not only protected against the evil beasts of sin, but he is enabled to slay them. A life of security is not to slay them. A life of security is not several days. A chronic trouble rethe ideal Christian life. It must be quired a surgical operation and preventone of war and victory over evil as ed his meeting his last two appointments. Having gone last winter through well as one of safety. If he does not trample on the lion the lion will trample on him.

the erowning blessing. "Because he hath set his love upon me." Paul says all things work together for good to them who love Him. Those to them who love Him. Those who love the Lord he will honor. He will set them upon high, often in this life and certainly and always in the life to come. Long life is promised. But mark the expression, "shall satisfy him." Who is satisfied with life?

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That we had, but suffice to say we had a mon the life and certainly and always in the life to come. Long life is promised. But mark the expression, "shall satisfy him." W. F. Easterling, Denton; W. J. Love, San Marcos, John A. Wall, "Love, San Mar him.". Who is satisfied with life? Some are so far from it that they end it with their own hands. Men love life and cling to it, and yet they are not satisfied. To many it is a burden and misery. The godly man shall be satisfied with life, not short life, but long life. His desire to live shall be satisfied, for he shall live forever without the tormenting fear of death.

### SOUTHERN METHODISM.

News, Views and Personal.

-Bishop Hendrix writes to Our Brother in Red, the organ of the Indian Mission Conference, and says that Bishop Granbery's health is so much improved he now hopes to hold the Indian Mission Conference himself.

-Southern Advocate: We are glad to know that Rev. H. M. Mood has yielded to the importunity of his brethren, and will preach his semi-centennial sermon at the approaching session of our Conference. \* \* The South Carolina Con-ference will heartily welcome Rev. W. H. Hodges to his old place in our ranks.
On account of the health of his wife he has felt constrained to return from East nor Columbia Conference to his native State. He is one of our most valued men, and we have abundance of work here for all like him.

—North Mississippi, in St. Louis Advocate: The time of our next conference session draweth near. Some of our preachers will be moved by the law of limitation. Rev. Joseph S. Oakley, the accomplished Secretary of our conference, is closing a four years' pastorate at Columbus, the most beautiful city of our conference. Bro. Oakley is in demand, and our only fear is he may be moved to another conference. Twenty years ago he, with a number of others, came

that large number remains with us. \* Rev. John Ritchey is closing four years of ha d, faithful work at Sardis, and make the conference quite interesting I understand an effort is being made to change the time of holding our

God can make our sicknesses conserve our health, a crown of thorns he can make a crown of glory. None of these things shall hurt the elect—those who abide in saving faith—but all things shall work together for their good.

Verses 9, 10. The Lord is declared to be their habitation. Supply that is a lecture on the Bishop, and we were looking to the their habitation. Supply that is a lecture on the end of the connection from the Bishop, and we were looking to the their habitation. Supply that is a lecture on the end of the country. Our good, 1 suppose, but the preacher be good, 1 suppose, but the pr

#### PERSONALS.

of comfort. The Comforter is there— was the successful superintendent for

-The Rev. J. H. White, preacher in graces abides their forever. The 19: Our dear mother fell dead this morning while about her domestic affairs. Pray for our aged father and

-This sad note will move the sympathe world has the Omnipotent, the Omniscient, the All-merciful and the Eternal for his habitation.

If is not strange, that, those who are

"Mrs. Mary P. Smith, theomy daughted of my Church greasy coat!"

County, Texas, at 11:45 to-day." Her

-The Rev. G. W. Bruce, of Weather-ford, writes: I regret the necessity of announcing that our beloved Presiding Elder of the Weatherford District, Rev. J. T. L. Annis, has been laid up for rain, and snow and northers, to break his record now, seems to cause him such an effort to make a home out of much disappointment. He is some bet-nothing that you wished you could or-

W. J. Joyce, San Marcos; John A. Wal-lace, Waxahachie; J. R. Mood, Honey Grove; N. B. Reid Big Springs; W. P. Pledger, Mineola; T. J. Milam Sher-man; Mr Thomas Evans, Galveston; Mr. Jim Langston, Cleburne.

### MY EXPERIENCE.

You call for and publish the religious experience of noted men in the Church and it makes good reading. I am not of that class, being in a formative state, but pardon me if I ask you to publish a little of my experience. May not a very little man have a very big experience? May not a very obscure man have a very noted experience? Suppose he has not held a connectional office, suppose he never sees his name inprint except when he writes a postal card to the ADVOCATE; suppose even the village newspaper refuses to bear his sage utterances to the people, may he not have his experience published? Well, sometimes it is not only necessary to have a good article, but an influential name under it. All Christians have good experiences, you know .-

I do not say just what year, nor need I give the exact place, the death of the Ismented Prof. S. G. but it is Tuesday, 11 a. m., and Sanders. Dr. Baden is a native of the preacher has just gotten to work on Maryland, of Methodist lineage, both his next Sunday's sermon. He has al- grandfathers having been preachers, most finished "firstly;" only a few and is thirty two years of age. He more touches and "secondly" will be in process of construction, when he hears | University with the degree of A. B. in an almost unwelcome tap at the door,

BUSINESS, SHORTHAND AND TELEGRAPH SCHOOL, ST LOUIS, MO. GRADUATES ARE SUCCESSFUL OF Ph. D. Dr. Gildersleeve, Professor of Greek of Johns-Hopkins, says of

hand, the stiffness and shape had long since taken its departure therefrom; it was dingy and had "a never was brushed" appearance. Pants were black, but in the rear two white spots equipped young scholars of the country." With these and other testimonials of the highest character and with an experience of ten years in teaching, I congratulate the friends of appeared in the looking glass as he was the University in securing the services Absolutely Pure.

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A cream of tartar baking Powder. Highest to delay the time at least two weeks later than usual, and it is specimens and gathering material for the chiversity daking his seat. He at once introduced himself as Mr.—, was a botanist, was traveling between the Mississippi River and Rocky Mountains getting specimens and gathering material for the chiversity daking his seat. He at once introduced himself as Mr.—, was a botanist, was traveling between the Mississippi River and Rocky Mountains getting specimens and gathering material for specimens and gathering material for two weeks later than November 30. To postpone the time two weeks will put us m midwinter, and those who move will have it to do about January 1.

\* \* Revs. Geo. S. Inge and James A. To this district; was to lecture upon the subject of botany in the Mayor's office plied as directed:

\* \* Revs. Geo. S. Inge and James A. Town inghts. I must come. Tickets, Rev. S. R. Switzer.

Church, the future alone will reveal. Is the office free, and doubtless had compliate tent-meeting the best? We do need mentary tickets. The lecture was very revivals all over our country. Our people need to come nearer to Christ, whether in the tent under the oak or collected and not getting the connection whether in the tent under the oak or collected and not getting the connection whether in the tent under the oak or collected and not getting the connection whether in the tent under the oak or collected and not getting the connection whether in the tent under the oak or collected and not getting the connection whether in the tent under the oak or collected and not getting the connection whether in the tent under the oak or collected and not getting the connection whether in the tent under the oak or collected and not getting the connection whether in the tent under the oak or collected and not getting the connection whether in the tent under the oak or collected and not getting the connection whether in the tent under the oak or collected and not getting the connection whether the oak or collected and not getting the connection whether the oak or collected and not getting the connection whether the oak or collected and not getting the connection whether the oak or collected and not getting the connection whether the oak or collected and not getting the connection whether the oak or collected and not getting the connection whether the oak or collected and not getting the connection whether the oak or collected and not getting the connection whether the oak or collected and not getting the connection whether the oak or collected and not getting the connection whether the collected and not getting the collected and n

sold no tickets to his botanical lectures the man, given us success in the field; expected to have him preside over us. I might help him and have my people but we withhold our means. There is, May the good Lord restore him to soundedified by allowing him to lecture on about \$805 unpaid of the subscription Sunday night and take a hat collection given at Corsicana. Let every one at the close of the lecture, allowing the whose name is on the list make some congregation to give according to appreciation and inclination. "I'd think of it and let him know." The old man's head is silvered, and are not gray stained is silvered, and are not gray stained window in an old cathedral, made by an apprentice from the fragments of glass, that the master had rehairs white banners which wave to us be nearly \$200 behind, if every dollar from the verge of the other world? of the subscription is paid. How much more do the white hairs of the old man command our respect troubles are settled in Venezuela—and if 11 that Mr. — would deliver a precedented success in Church work. old man is a scholar; he has a mind like post. a diamond whose facets flash turn it as you will, but he is not even a member

> put on over the thin alpaca one in going rather feel kinder toward the old man character and delightful impressions because he has no overcoat!

Have you never been in a room where there was one pine table, two stool-bottom chairs and a bed, yet everything was neat; even the walls were covered with fresh newspapers? You noted such an attempt at tidiness, such an effort to make a home out of Verses 14-16 give the reason for and the erowning blessing. "Because he reth set his love upon me." Paul He begins to speak—a few pleasant, there "all meanly wrapped in a muddy and was clad with humility as with a trained by a legal education and sharpened by the practice of law; a mind as well acquainted with the old classic writers of Greece and Rome as the average reader is with "David Copperfield;" a man who had waded into the depths of philosophy with the old masters, and walking through the fields of Secretary Ladies' Aid Society, Gonzales, Texas. poesy had gathered the fairest gar-lands! Years of companionship with the flowers had cultivated the æsthetic taste. The words of inspiration blended with the whole so that for over one hour you may conjecture what we had. Such reasoning; such beauty of expression; such quotations; the richest thought in the rarest language! No orator, mind you, but put it into cold type and you could not read it and sleep in twenty-four hours. This is a part of my religious experience. Result, the preacher went home a better and a wiser man. C. S. FIELD. TEMPLE, TEXAS.

> PROF. WILLIAM WILSON BADEN, PH. D.

We are pleased to announce the presence of Dr. Baden, who takes the chair of Latin and Greek made vacant by Sanders. Dr. Baden is a native of graduated from the Johns-Hopkins 1881, and with the degree of LL.B. from the University of Maryland in 1883. He was Fellow of Johns-Hop-kins in 1890-92, taking Greek for his major study and Latin and Sanskrit as minor studies, and received the degree

from England to us when our confer- for it means interruption. The preacher him: "He is an excellent scholar, careence was held at Corinth. He alone of rises and going to the door beholds a ful, industrious, faithful. Dr. Baden that large number remains with us. \* \* stranger, he puts a mechanical smile on his face, and rays right cordially, "Come in, my friend; have a chair!" judgment is well qualified for a professorship of Greek, both in extent and of ha d, faithful work at Sardis, and somebody must move to give room for Bro. Ritchey. \* \* The Presiding Elder of the Greenville District, Rev. R. M. Standifer, has served out his term of four years on the Greenville District, and will have to exchange with somebody. Bro. Standifer has been in the North Mississippi Conference twelve years, and eleven years have been spent in the Mississippi Delta. He seems to fatten on malaria. \* \* Rev. Thomas Cameron is completing a full term at Batesville, where he serves faithfully and successfully. \* Rev. J. W. Bell, at Iuka; Rev. R. C. Calloway, at Poplar Creek; Rev. W. C. Lester, at Chester; Rev. W. C. Lester, at Chester; Rev. W. C. Lester, at Chester; The appointments and disappointments make the conference quite interesting make the conference quite interesting Ludgment is well qualified for a professorship of Greek, both in extent and in my judgment is well qualified for a professorship of Greek, both in extent and accuracy of knowledge." Dr. Warren, Professor of Latin, says of him: "From the breadth of his studies and the thoroughness of his work, he is well qualified for a professor ship of Greek, both in extent and accuracy of knowledge." Dr. Warren, Professor of Latin, says of him: "From the breadth of his studies and the thoroughness of his work, he is well qualified for a professor ship of Greek, both in extent and accuracy of knowledge." Dr. Warren, Professor of Latin, says of him: "From the breadth of his studies and the thoroughness of his work, he is well qualified for a professor ship of Greek, both in extent and accuracy of knowledge." Dr. Warren, Professor of Latin, says of him: "From the breadth of his studies and the thoroughness of his work, he is well qualified for a professor ship of Greek, both in extent and accuracy of knowledge." Dr. Warren, Professor of Latin, says of him: "From the breadth of his studies and the thoroughness of his work, he is well qualified for a professor of Latin, says of him: "From the breadth of his studies and the thorough

> JOHN H. MCLEAN. Southwestern University

VENZUELA MISSION.

Since my last report the following amounts have been received and ap-. L. Harris and others. B. Trimble A. Evans and others.

when each hair has grown white in the press dispatches be true we have about service of his God! So I conclude to reached that much-desired point-by risk him, and announce on Sunday at faith we shall enter upon an era of un-

lecture at 7:30 p. m. upon the "Immor- Remember, brethren of the Northtality of the soul in the light of reason and science." Well, I went home, and, Mr. Editor, do you know how a by him, and let us go to conference this Christ has formed into the crowning man feels when he has done something year with stronger faith in God, in as "fool of himself?" That being the and honored the effort, and let us decase now, the boys would "rig"; the termine that at what ever sacrifice preacher. I said: "Wife, I know the necessary, Acosta shall remain at his M. S. HOTCHKISS, Treasurer V. M.

#### TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

of my Church, and, oh, my! that old It is with feelings of sadness we I went early; just a bit uneasy, you chronicle the death of Sister Lyons, know; good crowd. I whisper to one who came with her husband, by the -We regret to learn of the death of trusted friend, "Hope we are not sold appointment of Bishop Fitzgerald, to the angels. They are the servants Sister Sampey, the wife of Rev. W. A. who minister to the children of God. Sampey of the East Texas Conference. Sister Sampey has suffered long and

she possessed as a noble, Christian woman; therefore be it

Resolved, That we deplore the loss of our dear sister with sorrow and regret, but submit to the ruling hand of Divine Providence which works all things for good to them that love God. Our loss is her gain, for we know her spirit entered the temple not made with hands eternal in the heavens.

That we copy the example she has left. As a Christian she feared God above many; she possessed in an eminent degree a meek and quiet spirit,

That we tender to the bereaved hus-

band our heartfelt sympathy in the oss of one who was a devoted wife, a loving mother, kind and gentle friend. That we remember in our prayers the sweet little girl and innocent baby, praying God's spirit may guide them through life to the home of the blest. MRS. G. WARD.

CHANGE OF TIME.

### Please say in the ADVOCATE that the

Quarterly Conference at Pilot Grove is changed from Nov. 15 to Nov. 17. W. D. MOUNTCASTLE, P. E.

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Rousavall and George Mulkey. The undersigned manager expects the committee to locate the home at the time named above. Therefore it will be necessary for every place desiring the location to have present a rep-

resentative bearing its best bid. Further, let all who have subscriptions due and unpaid forward the same to him at Belton, Texas, without delay. Since the amount in the manager' hands will, without doubt, influence the action of the committee in the matter of lo ation W. H. VAUGHAN. BELTON, TEXAS

#### THE MISSION DEBT.

Since my last report I received \$3 from Sister Henry T. Hill, Utopia, Texas. "Part of this money," writes, "is from my four little grandchildren who picked cotton for it." This begins to look like the debt will soon be paid, for it represents the devotion of the army of women and children to the cause of missions. Let those who have abundance aroused to their duty.

W. W. PINSON, have abundance mark this and be

Solicitor West Texas Co A SUGGESTION,

I suggest to the West Texas Conference that we may "take time by the forelock," and, if necessary, hold evening sessions so as to get the appointments Sunday night. If we do not, I \$101 60 fear that many of our lay delegates will leave us Monday, for they, like many of the preachers, want to help save Texas. SAN MARCOS, TEXAS.

I like my wife to use Pozzoni s Complexion Powder because it improves her looks and is is fragrant as violets.

#### REJECTED MATERIAL.

"I came not to call the righteous, but sinners to repentance.'

jected as useless. The window was so far superior to all others made by the Master artisan that he killed himself from sheer vexation.

So all precious builders of States and organizers of society depended mainly upon the higher class of the people

The poor and lowly are regarded as of no account, and thrown aside as useglory and adornment of his wondrous fishermen, from the ranks of despised publicans, from frenzied demoniac outcasts, lepers, and women that were sinners, has Christ saved what was lost, and formed them into a combinaall human organization into the shade, money for you on any kind.

#### BE YOURSELF.

quarters as to what constitutes min-isterial fidelity-as to the character of work and well to receive her re-grard, Saturday, September 17, 1892.
Whereas, She was with us but a hort time, yet the sweet Christian another. When called to the ministry, home. I appreciate his taste and I short time, yet the sweet Christian God does not change your primary facult left behind on all who knew her ren-left behind on all who knew her ren-Paul remained Paul, and did not be der it proper that we place on record come John. James was not changed our appreciation of the merits and distinguishing traits of character which dowed with the characteristics of Peter. Sink not your personality, brethren, in trying to imitate sombody else. For be sured you will far more likely imitate their weaknesses, and their faults than their excellencies. God called you because he desired to use you and your powers and personality for his work.— Bishop Galloway to a Conjerence Class.

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#### GIVE US WORKERS.

everything they do.

Earnestness, zeal, consecration; what sions of the Presbyterian Church.)

can they not accomplish? Oliver Cromwell, on visiting Yorkminister Cathedral, in England, had his attention drawn to twelve statues of the attention drawn to twelve statues of the apostles in silver, which stood near the Florida, South Alabama, Mississippi ceiling of one of the apartments. Looking at them a moment, he asked, States has a most interesting neighbor. "Who are those fellows standing yon-der doing nothing?" When told they The population of Mexico, were statues of the apostles and that thing over ten millions. Of this numthey had been there many years he ber fully one-balf are Indians, either of said: "Well, take them down and let them go about doing good!" That meant, take them down, send them to the treasury, melt them, and let country ever since its conquest by the

these nominal members, standing idle, the patriot, Juarez, proclaimed civil and unmoved, in a statuelike indifference. O for the furnace of fire in which to melt these cold hearts and to send them Up to that time the condition of affair about fairly affame with zeal for the was terrible. The people knew no law ANNIE MARIA BARNES.

#### THE WOMEN OF MEXICO.

life of a Mexican woman from her in- terrible barrier of the priest's opposifaney? Come with me, then, to one of tion, the pure word of the Gospel could the many homes that abound in Mexi- not enter Mexico. Without, you see a low, one-story adobe hut, without chimney or win- ever kindled in Mexico was kindled by dow, and with but one small door, not a woman's hand-that woman, Melind high enough for you to enter without stooping. Within, you find but one Woman's Work. This was at Mataroom, the earthen floor without carpet moras. Afterward Miss Rankin puror mat; in one corner a piece of coarse | sued her mission work with great or mat; in one corner a piece of coarse matting, the only bed; probably no vigor and amidst terrible opposition at Dalby Springs cir, at Pleasant Grove, Saturday before 5th Sab in Oct chair or table; a smoldering charcoal fire with a few earthenware pots standing near, complete the furniture of the room. For ornamentation, a rude print of some saint, or a crucifix on the wall. On such a scene as this many a girl first opens her eyes to the light, with first opens her eyes to the light, with the stations of the rooms of th no more air or sunshine than can come field of labor have the woman of this Jefferson sta ..... Monday after the Sab in Nov in through the door, with no softer organization met with more gratifycradle than the ground. Think you ing results than in Mexico. From she finds much love or care in such a every one of these outposts the enhome? Ah no. She is clothed in a couraging news comes to us: "The piece of red flannel pinned about her, is fed frequently to quiet her cries, and often left in a corner to shift for herself; or, carried around on one arm of woman in the Church arouse herself the mother, who with the other per- earnestly to the great urgency, to the forms all her work, she can sleep or wake as she pleases. The house, so done, and having realized her part of scant of furniture, may be crowded it, do that part with all the zeal at her with grown-up brothers and sisters, command! who, with their families, huddle tolect, our girl grows up, her food the Mexican beans and "tortillas," on flat corn cakes. While her food to flat corn cakes, While her food to flat corn cakes. herself, she becomes a nurse for the next corner, and often she may be seen such only a reliable blood purifier can effect a in the street staggering under the perfect cure. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best weight of an infant almost as large as herself. What does she wear? Rags. The skirt, once put on, stays on till it drops off; she lives in it, she sleeps in it; her head and shoulders are covered with the national reboza. Where is she educated? In the streets, growing very wise in this world's craftiness. So the years go on, and at the age of perhaps fourteen she marries a boy of I can't try it."

Poet—"I have a little poem here, sir, that has been indited— "Well, sir, I would be glad to see it convicted, but BONHAM she educated? In the streets, growing ixteen. Is her condition bettered? Time attests the virtues of Pond's Edvact for By no means. From this time she is probably the breadwinner of the household, receiving as her only reward blows and curses. Children are born to her, to be reared as was she herself, and while she is comparatively young in years she is an old woman. But has religion no comfort for her? The priest only gives comfort to those who give money, and her pennies are few. She goes regularly to Church, but can Latin prayers soothe her troubled heart? Sickness enters her door; will the priest come and with kindly words and deeds strengthen and help? If she pays well, he will come, mutter a few meaningless prayers, sprinkle the sick with holy water, and go. At last she lays down her burden; her body, without funeral rite, is hurried to the grave, perhaps on the shoulders of men; her soulwhere is it?

The picture scarcely gives you an idea of the miserable, aimless, godless lives of the women of Mexico among the lowest classes. Naturally, as you ascend, you find the temporal wants better supplied, and, consequently, less and less bodily suffering; but the souls of all must needs be "hungering and at the end of the street was accutomed thirsting." You can easily believe to refer to it as last, but not leased. that to these tired, weary ones, the Gospel would be like sweet music to them? To a few hundreds, yes; earth. Address to many thousands, no. The work of evangelizing Mexico is well begun,

Coman's Bepartment, and is growing so fast that the hands are too few to meet it. A few words well known, the greatest hope for the [All matter intended for this column should country is with the children; their sown bears a hundredfold. Girls schools are needed everywhere.

Much good has been done through Our woman's work is retarded not Bible-readers. One in Mexico City so much by the few women in it as by bravely pushed her way into the the cold women in it, the women who are merely nominal members, who, when they have paid their dues, think women to the riverside, where they they have done all that is required of washed their clothes; there she too them. What the work needs is not would wash by their side as she told only paying women, but working them the story of Him who promises women—women who are thoroughly to wash the sin-stained heart "whiter in earnest, who put themselves into than snow." In the market place she would repeat or read a verse from the

ly feels that when she has paid her ten who can measure the good it does? cents a month, her one-third of a cent Dropped by the roadside, scattered a day, she has shown all the interest from house to house, only the great day that she is expected to show or that will reveal the barvest. The people the magnitude of the work demands? are eager for them. They are ignorant Does that one-third of a cent a day and only know what the priests tell really represent all the part and parcel them; but a tract shows them the that a good Christian woman has in truth, and once they have tasted of the that cause for which her Lord and Water of Life they must have more to Savior yielded up his life? God for- satisfy the thirst. Support schools and bid that this should be so!

O that we had more of that spirit which, like that of the consecrated Coke, could exclaim: "I long for the the globe, but what are you doing the globe. wings of an eagle and the voice of a trumpet, that I might proclaim the gospel of my Master through the East, the West, the North and the South!

for your poor sisters who stand at your very door? (Abridged from the paper of Mrs. I. H. Polhemus; published by the Woman's Board of Foreign Mis-

#### ABOUT MEXICO.

Beginning at the same parallel of and Central Louisiana, the United

The population of Mexico is some pure or of mixed blood, the latter greatly in the majority.

Mexico has been a Roman Catholic them be coined into money.

All about us are these cold women, holds sway, though since 1859, when religious liberty for Mexico, the power of the priests has not been so absolute except the priest's law. Darkness, superstition, and the most horrible practices reigned on every side. Until Would you know something of the the patriot, Juarez, broke down the

The first light of Christian missions

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It may be said, speaking of the departure of a somewhat noted Wester man, that death loves a mining shar

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Jagson says a boy doesn't really appreciate the daze of youth till just afte he has smoked his first cigar.

As well ask a captain to go into battle with the muster roll of his company, the mere list of names, as to expect a missionary society to accomplish its work with a list of women who are merely nominal members. As well tied the fingers back on your hand and then expect to grasp what is handed to you!

Can it be possible that there is in this work to-day any woman who real-marks are considered as the constant of the women there, that would so excite their wonder that an invitation to come to their homes would often be given, where to an eager crowd she would read the words of life.

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İ	WACO DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.
1	Bosqueville cir, at Evergreen Oct 29, 30 McGregor, at McGregor Nov 1

GATESVILLE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. 

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FORT WORTH DIS	STRICT-FOURTH ROUND.
Fort Worth mis	Oct 29, 30
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Marystown cir	Nov2
Cresson cir	Nov 5, 6
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Glen Rose mis	Nov 12, 18
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W. L. NELMS, P. E.

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Trinity and Groveton, at Groveton	No
Saron mis, at Hays' Chapel	vov:
Crockett sta, at Crockett	NO
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Kickapoo cir, at Nechesville	Dec
Trinity River mis	
Grapeland cir, at Grapeland	1
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Jacksonville sta	
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Orange cir	Nova
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WEST TEXAS.
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BEEVILLE DISTRICT.—FOURTH ROUND Pleasant Grove mis
CUERO DISTRICT.—FOURTH ROUND. Cuero sta
SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT.—FOURTH ROUN BOETNE OCT ALANSON BROWN, P. E

Muldoon cir... Weimer cir... Columbus sta

Alanson Brown, P. E.	FOR-
TEXAS	Foreign Missions
CALVERT DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.	Domestic Missions
Hearne and Wheelock, at Hearne Oct 28 Elliott eir Oct 29, 30	Conference Collection
Durango cir, at Durango	Church Extension
Franklin cir, at Franklin	Education
CHAPPELL HILL DIST.—FOURTH ROUND. Cameron cir, at Elm Creek	Bishops' Fund
Maysfield cir, at Maysfield	Bible Cause
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THIRD DISTRICT-BISHOP GRANBERY.

Hoiston Conf., Wytheville, Va. . . . . Oct. 14 Indian Mis. Conf., Ardmore, I. T. . Nov. 16 North Mississippi Conf., Corinth, Miss. Nov. 30 Mississippi Conf., Natchez, Miss . . . Dec. 14

FOURTH DISTRICT—BISHOP HARGROVE.

German Mis. Conf., Houston, Texas. Oct. 28
West Texas Conf., Gonzales, Texas. Nov. 2
Texas Conf., Calvert, Texas. Nov. 10
Northwest Texas Conf., Waco, Texas. Nov. 30
North Texas Conf., Sherman, Texas. Nov. 30
East Texas Conf., Nacogdoches, Texas. Dec. 14

FIFTH DISTRICT-BISHOP DUNCAN.

Denver Conf., Durango, Colo July 27

Montana Conf., Bozeman, Mon Aug. 4

East Columbia Conf., Palouse City,
Wash Sept. 21

Columbia Conf., Eugene City, Ore Oct. 5

SEVENTH DISTRICT-BISHOP HENDRIX.

Western Conf., Elk City, Kan. Aug. 81
Virginia Conf., Norfolk, Va. Nov. 16
Western North Carolina Conf., Winston,
N. C. Nov. 30
North Georgia Conf., Madison, Ga. Dec. 7
South Carolina Conf., Charleston, S. C. Nov. 23

EIGHTH DISTRICT-BISHOP KEY. Japan Mission, Kobi, Japan July 20 China Mission Conf., Soochow, China Sept. 28 Baltimore Conf., Front Royal, Va...March 23

NINTH DISTRICT—BISHOP HAYGOOD.
Los Angeles Conf., Ventura, Cai...... Sept. 14
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#### Devotional.

"FOR HIS SAKE AND IN HIS NAME"

If some morning, sweet and clear,
'Neath our windows, we should hear
A voice crying: "Wake from sleep,
Let your hearts with gladness leap;
'Ere the ending of the day
Christ Himself will come this way;
Through the crowded, dusty street
Make a pathway for his feet,"

Then what running to and fro in the homes of high and low; All our best things we would bring For the great King's welcoming; Yes, and all our hopes and fears We would lay, with sobs and fears, At his feet; each soul would cry; "Thou hast made me here am I."

He would listen while we prayed, And His fingers would be laid On our foreheads, hot with pain; And as softly as the rain Falls on roses would His touch Bless and heal us, and how much That no mortal ever hears We would whisper in His ears!

He would pity me and you, For He knows us through and through; In a world of fire and frosts He has felt what living costs; While we cried: "O, make us whole, Heal and help us, flesh and soul!" He would answer: "Go thy way; Help the others, watch and pray."

Gladly, swiftly, we would go
On his errands to and fro;
What were riches, honor, fame?
To help others "in His name,"
At His bidding, were more great
Than to stand in royal state,
Clad in purple, fit for kings,
At their proudest revelings.

Though we stay at home and wait For His coming, long and late, We shall never hear the cry: "Christ Himself is passing by;" For more loudly all the time From all nations, every clime, Comes a cry for greater light, Stronger helpers in the fight.

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There are answerings to the cry:
"Here am I, and I, and I;"
And the blind ones feel the light
Flickering toward them through the night;
In the deaf and deadened ears
Ring vibrations, and the years
Which so wearily are trod
Lift the peoples nearer God.

Whereso'er the sick and faint Whereso'er the sick and faint Bear their burdens, make their plaint, Where a stricken human soul Cries to God to make it whole, There the King's own children go, Seeking but His will to know, Pressing on through flood and flame, "For His sake, and in His name."

-Filen M. H. Gates, in Silver Cross

#### TROUBLE AT THE END.

Some years ago a contractor was building an iron railway bridge. An engineer was employed, and plans and specifications were made for the contemplated structure. The engineer Mrs. H. A. Bourland, D. D., by Rev. R. saw certain defects in the plan, and C. Armstrong. protested against it. The contractor was wealthy and willful, and insisted on having his own way. The engineer could not afford to lose his place nor Miss Minnie L. Ward, Rev. G. W.

C. Armstrong.

C. quarrel with his employer, and so he Templin officiating. yielded to the pressure, and the work went on. The bridge was completed, and stood for years. One stormy wintry night when the tempest was abroad and the air was thick with snow, a railway train approached that bridge Presently there was a crash, and the train went down, a helpless wreck, into snow and ice, added to the terrors of the scene. An unknown multitud PHILLIPS—CAROTHERS.—At the resiperhaps two hundred souls—were dence of the bride's mother, at Elliotts, little "Harper" has been plucked crushed, consumed or drowned. Among them were some whose names were known around the world, the bright promise of whose lives went out amid the horrors of that gloomy hour. An | inquest was held, but the engineer was not there. At last the thing which he had provided and feared had covered had provided and feared had covered had covered had some feared had covered not there. At last the thing which he had predicted and feared had come, and with his own hand he ended his and with his own hand he ended his leaves, and Miss Sue Keller, of Deming's born at Kimball, Texas, October 6, 1891.

the country. well believe that he was not without anxiety and fears and haunting spectors, and at length, when financial disters, and at length, when financial disters are considered as a length of the length ters, and at length, when financial disasters had robbed him of a portion of his wealth, he, too, ended his own life by suicide. He had abundant n.eans, he was a man of generous impulses, and his charities made his name famed and honored; but he went to his death by his own hand.

There is a lesson in this painful tragedy. Wrong makes trouble; so office is brief; honesty is eternal. A Office is brief; honesty is eternal. A man may lose his situation with a good conscience; but if he loses his conscience, situations are of little account. Men are constantly under temptation to swerve from the right, and vield their convictions to outward influences, and soil their consciences for worldly gain. They make a bad bargain if they wink at iniquities and fail to rebuke wrongs. They may be prospered and petted for the time, but there will be a hidden canker eating out their will have no strength to bear it.

This world needs more "impracticable men"-men who can not be coaxed, driven, or frightened; men who will not do wrong under any circumstances; who will not lie, nor stand silent while others do it; who will protest against innocency, and who, though crushed by the strong arm of power, yet will, with of God, their dying breath, protest against the ungodliness which imperils the souls and bodies of mankind.

If this engineer had been willing to dreadful remorse that sent him to an untimely grave.

God puts men in places of awful responsibility. The man who shrinks from meeting those responsibilities through the hope of office, position, or again, will find at last that he has missed October 7, 1892. Bro. Callahan spent his life's great opportunity, that he has his whole life in his native county. failed to fulfill the end of his existence, that he has misled others, and ruined

himself by his unfaithfulness. There are plenty of defective bridges being built to-day. In politics and religion, in social and financial circles, Store-an industrious, careful business men are erecting structures which are man. Bro. Callahan was converted and sure to go down when the storm beats joined the M. E. Church, South, in the upon them. O for men of God who dare withstand and protest against every wrong, denounce every iniquity. every wrong, denounce every iniquity, and at the loss of all things, and the peril of life itself, clear themselves his aged mother, his sister and brothers

appoint themselves to poverty and loneliness and toil and tears; but when the Master comes he will reward their labors, and speak to them the gracious words, "Well done."-The Armory.

Crosses are as necessary to the development of the soul as food to the extent prepared to give him back to

character without discipline. Behold reunion in the great beyond. the shapeless marble as placed in the hard of the sculptor. Every blow of the hammer upon the chisel develops new beauties, until at length, after weary days of toil, the artist folds his hands and in silent admiration views his work complete, pronouncing it very good.

So the great Immortal Sculptor is daily moulding the souls of his chil-dren for eternal perfection, inflicting preached by Rev. G. W. Owens on the ofttimes cruel blows and bitter strokes; but at length they who are his own shall stand complete in their transformation from the seemingly worthless clay in which they were enshrined upon earth, fitted to grace the garden of eternity and bask in the sunlight of immortal love .- Ruth, the Gleaner.

#### Marriages.

CASE—CARTER.—October 9, 1892, by Rev. F. M. Winburne, at the residence of Rev. Mr. Bunch, Ovilla, Texas, Mr. J. F. Case and Miss Mattie L. Carter.

SEARES-MARTIN,-At the residence of the bride's father, near Calhoun, Dallas County, Texas, Mr. C. W. Sears and Miss Bettie Martin, Rev. W. H. Stephenson officiating.

M. Culver officiating.

ONDERDONK-Tyson.- In Beeville, Texas, at the residence of Mrs. Berry, October 12, 1892, Rev. Frank S. Onder-donk and Miss Rowena Tyson, Rev. T. F. Dimmitt officiating. SCOTT-DAVISON-At the residence of

Mr. H. B. Davison, Durango, Falls County, Texas, October 6, 1892, Mr. W. P. Scott and Miss Kattie Davison, Rev. E. G. Hocutt officiating. MATTHEWS-BOURLAND-At 2:30 p. m., October 11, at the Fifth Street Church, Waco, M. E. Church, Soeth,

PERKINS-OXLEY.—At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Everet Oxley.
October 4, 1892, Mr. John T. Perkins and G. C. FIELD. Misss S. E. Oxley, Rev. G. W. Templin

officiating. ELLIS-BAXTER .- At the residence of the bride's father, in Matagorda, Texas, October 5, 1892, Mr. S. J. Ellis, of Bee-yille, Texas, and Miss Lou Baxter, of the gulf beneath. Fire and water, Matagorda, Rev. J. W. Morris officiat-

LUNN-KELLER .- At the residence of

ell officiating.

CARLTON-FAVAR-At the residence of the bride's father, in San Saba County, Rev. R. L. Carlton and Miss Jessie Fa-September 5, 1892, Rev. D. H. Smith officiating.

### Obituaries.

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McClendon,-Howard Preston Me-Clendon, infant son of B. S. and Ger-trude McClendon, was born January I, to fill in the Church 1892, and died August 15, 1892. Look up, parents; after awhile the upward attractions of love will be too strong for hearts, and when trouble comes they the power of gravitation. God bless you in your bereavement. S. S. Corb.

McLendon,—Thomas W., son of R. K. and Mattie McLendon, died in Dublin, October 8, 1892, aged two years. After protracted suffering, Jesus said: "Suffer the little child to come unto me," others do it; who will protest against iniquity; who will wash their hands in grieve not as those without hope. They Bro. White was an humble, unobtrusive expect to meet the child in the mansions J. H. CHAMBLISS.

Kelley.-H. B. Kelley was born in Jasper County, Ga., June 14, 1848: came to Texas in the fall of 1866, and joined lose his life, he might have saved it. Had he protested with all his power, sounded the alarm, and sacrificed his own interests, he would have saved the lives of others, and spared himself a burden that he carried for many years burden that he carried for many years and at least the lives of others. the M. E. Church, South, in 1868, at the upon a weary heart, and at last the them in their great affliction through which they have gone, in the loss of husband and grandmother in the short space of one month. L. P. Davis.

CALLAHAN-Willbur Fisk Callahan was born in Caldwell County, Texas, was well known and highly respected; a quiet, modest man; not self-assertive, but always interested and ready to help in every enterprise, he was a blessing to the community in which he lived. He was business manager of the Grange from the blood of dying men! Their may find him. May they follow him as lot on earth may be hard; they may he followed Christ. His PASTOR.

God, whence he came. May his grace There can be no perfect human sustain them and bring them to a happy

H. T. CUNNINGHAM.

MASON, TEXAS. Mass.—Edward L. Mass was born July 25, 1855; was married to Miss Mollie Porter January 15, 1885; died at his home near Wheatland, Dallas County, September 23, 1892. Thus Wheatland community has lost a good citizen. He leaves a wife and a little girl, a mother and several brothers and sisters to mourn day of his burial to a very large audience. Peace to his memory and the blessings of God upon the bereaved. B. A. THOMASSON.

grant a happy reunion hereafter.

J. L. YEATS. Pederson.-Carry Lea Pederson was born July 7, 1890, and we dedicated her to the Lord in baptism February 25, WILSON—CRUMP.—At the residence of the bride's mother, at Forestburg, 1891; departed this life October 13, 1892, Texas, September 18, 1892, Mr. J. A. She was the only child of O. P. and Texas, September 18, 1892, Mr. J. A. She was the only child of O. P. and Wilson and Miss Alice Crump, Rev. J. Nellie Pederson residing in Clifton, Bosque County, Texas. We sympathize with the parents, as this is the third child they have lost this year, and the last one they had. Carry was a sweet little girl. We did all we could to save her; but God wanted another babe in heaven. We bow in submission to his will, and look up and say "Farewell, Carry Lea, till we meet on the other bright shore."

G. W. HARRIS.

> GLASS,-Little Willie Wallis, son of Rev. W. J. and Sallie Glass, was born January 25, 1888, and died September January 25, 1888, and died September 30, 1892. His sweet life was short, though his brilliant mind and sweet temper attached us so close to him it was hard to give him up. Dear father and moth-er, weep not for little Willie, for our May the good Lord in his mercy guide

Brandt.-Wesley Harper, infant son of F. D. and Fannie O. Brandt, was born October 3, 1890, and died September 20, 1892. Little Harper was a remarkably pretty and bright child, an only son in a family of four children. He was the pet of the town of Wallis, Texas, where his parents reside. Like dence of the bride's mother, at Ediotts.
Mr. W. J. Phillips, of Matagorda, and
Mrs. Jennie Carothers, of Elliotts, Matagorda County, Sunday morning, October 9, 1892, Rev. J. W. Morris officiating.

thorns, little "Harper" has been placked from the ills of this life and transplanted into the kingdom of heaven. May the grace of God be given in such measure to the bereaved ones that they may be able to say, "The Lord's will be done." A. S. Blackwood,

wretched life. Another man, cogni-zant of the facts, absented himself from J. W. Morris officiating.

J. W. Harmon. The rich man lived on, but we may Prof. J. M. Horgers, Newton, Texas, on first offspring. They submit to this be-

Willison—Mrs, Hannah Willson was born in Durfield, England, October 1, 1815; was married to David M. Willson, January 12, 1845; joined the M. E. Church between 1845 and 1850, Leaving Eugland in November, 1850, for America, after a long and perilous journey-losing two children on board the shipthey landed at Galveston in Decem er: from thence to Grimes County where they located near Fuqua Prairie. Here Resolutions of respect will not be inserted in the Obituary Department under any circum-Church, South, in 1851, and lived a constances; but if paid for will be inserted in sistent member until God called her home, which occurred August 29, 1892. "Aunt Hannah," as everybody called her, was a faithful servant, loving God and his Church with all her heart. She was the preacher's friend under all circumstances and a good counselor with all whom she came in contact. Truly we have lost one whose place will be hard

L. P. DAVIS, P. C.

WHITE.-Samuel F. White was born in Claiborne Parish, La., March 4, 1843, and died at his home in Nevada, Collin County, Texas, August 11, 1892; was converted and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in 1861; was married to Miss Saphronia Mc-Clendon in 1874, and came to Texas in 1866, and settled in Collin County, man, faithful and true in all his relations to the Church. As a steward he could be relied upon at all times. He loved the Church and was the preacher's friend; but he has gone, and the ques-tion with his class is, "Who will fill his He leaves a wife, a brother, and host of relatives and friends to mourn their loss. May God help them all to live as he did, and there will be a great reunion by-and-by. S. S. Cobb. reunion by-and-by.

Roberts.-Alice Roberts was born September 25, 1871, in Grant County, Ark.; moved to Bell County, Texas, in November, 1874, where she lived until the day of her death, October 8, 1892. Alice's death was very sudden and shocking to all who knew her. She professed religion when twelve years old and joined the M. E. Church, South, All who knew her only knew her to love her. She was an obedient child and a devoted Christian. She showed great patience in waiting on and caring for her mother, who is blind, and was so dependent on her for help. May the God of peace comfort and bless the dear father and mother, brothers and sisters, and when life's toils are done bring

them all to himself in glory.
I. N. BURKS. LITTLE RIVER, TEXAS.

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TEAGUE.—Damon Serree Teague, infant son of John and Mary L. Teague, was born April 24, 1891, and died October 3, 1892. Little Damon was a sufferer during all of his brief young life. From earliest infancy he was the object of deep parental solicitude, and therefore father and mother were to some for father and mother father and mother father f ertson, and it is with much sorrow they part with him, but we know that their the Savior as one of the precious jewels loss is his gain, for he is only a sweet flower transplanted from earth to heav-en. In the presence of a goodly number of the family when she was taken. But of relatives and friends the writer since his grace is sufficient for every trial, preached his funeral sermon. We laid we look by faith to the land where our

KNIGHT,-Mrs. Mary Knight (nee Worley) was born in Anson County, North Carolina, in 1811, was married to John Knight in 1828, and died at the home of her son, W. P. Knight, in Duffau, Texas, September 23, 1892. Sister Knight was converted and joined the M. E. Church in early life, and to the day of her death was in favor with God and man, loving and being loved by all. Her husband died and went before in 1881, but relying upon Christ and trust. fau, Texas, September 23, 1892. Sister Knight was converted and joined the M. E. Church in early life, and to the born in East Feliciana Parish, Lou-HINSON.—John D. Hinson was born in Lee County, Miss., February 26, 1874, and died at his home in Robertson Her husband died and went before in Robertson 26, 1892 County, Texas, September 26, 1892, aged eighteen years. He professed religion in August, 1891, and lived consistently until death. He was a dutiful son and was faithful to his duties as a low of the last twenty years of his life as Steward of the M. E. Church, South, in 1889, at Dallas, Texas, and remained a member of the same till he was called a member of the sa sistently until death. He was a dutilut son and was faithful to his duties as a young Christian. We commend his early piety to all his young associates; for truly Johnnie died only to begin to live. May God comfort the bereaved and grant a harvy required hereafter. grandly sank to rest from labor forever. The surviving children have lost a true mother, the community a safe counselor, the Church a constant shining light. J. W. HEARN.

FONVILLE.—I am sorry to chronicle the death of little Cynthia M. Fonville, only daughter of W. R. and Malissa T. F. Dixon. Fonville. She was born October 5, 1884, and died September 3, 1892. Life was short with this little sweet-spirited and lovely child of God; but God has called lovely child lovely chi and we can only say, "Thy will be done." But, oh! how sad is home to the and we can only say, "Thy will be done," But, oh! how sad is home to the bereaved parents. Who can tell the sortions of another's heart? But ween not man of promise. Just beginning life in bereaved parents. Who can tell the sor-rows of another's heart? But weep not, dear parents, for high and lofty in the supplies of hely bliss are the little accomplish the best results. But who dear parents, for high and lofty in the sunshine of holy bliss are the little lambs. Says He, "For of such is the kingdom of heaven." By-and-by we will meet, not to toil and labor, not to suffer or weep, but to live in holy bliss. Then, thou child of earth, question not the deep things of God, for the sunshine of holy bliss. The very 1883. His last illness was a lonly lasted until the winter of 1859, the deep things of God, for the sun-the year 1833. His last illness was beams of light and the morn of resur-severe one, during the greater part

bless the bereaved parents.
W. R. Caroway. LOGANSPORT, LA.

KEMP.—Sister Nancy Brazier Kemp was born November 7, 1807; professed religion and joined the Methodist Church in 1832. She lived a consistent Christian till the day of her death. She was a bright, shining light to the world. Christian till the day of her death. She was a bright, shining light to the world. All that knew her loved her, and Christians always felt near heaven while in her presence and realized God's power to save and that his grace was sufficient to save in the most trying hours of life. Ten years before Sister Kemp died she was smitten with blindness, but did not complain at what God did. For sixty-nine years her home was the preacher's home. She always had some words of comfort for God's children, and they were made to feel better and stronger by being in her company.

Norfleet,—Sister Elizabeth Norfleet was born in Pulaski County, Kentucky, reavement, not as those who have no hope, but with a full faith in the power of Christ to restore back in the resurrection that which they had to yield to the demand of death. So they may truthfully say, 'Thanks be unto God who giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ." D. C. Strange, P. C. Ardnorf, I. T.

WILLSON—Mrs. Hannah Willson was was born in Pulaski County, Kentucky, July 17, 1834. Her father, with the family, afterwards moved to Missouri, where she became acquainted with and married J. W. Patterson March 18, 1852. They lived in Saline County, Missouri, from the time of their marriage till their removal to Archer County, Texas, in January, 1892. Sister Patterson made a profession of religion in July, 1852, and joined the M. E. Church, South, in which she lived a devoted, consistent which she lived a devoted, consistent Christian till God called her to membership in the Church triumphant, October 1892, aged fifty-eight years. She wa an earnest Christian woman; a faithful worker in the Sabbath-school; always ready to stand up for the Church of her choice: strong in her religious convictions; affable in her manners; a devoted wife a tender mother, a warm friend and a good neighbor. She was the mother of twelve children-five boys and seven girls-only seven of whom are iving; four in Missouri and three in Texas. She leaves not only her husband and children, but a host of friends, both in Missouri and Texas, to mourn their oss. But what God wills is best.

T. B. NORWOOD. BURNEY.—Mrs. Caroline E. Burney for good. An obedient son, a good boy, was born August 9, 1824, in Cherokee County, Georgia. At the age of eighteen mother. To his mother he referred all she was happily married to Dr. J. H. Burney. Remaining in Georgia until life, thus enabling her to pluck the weeds and cultivate the good seed. and two daughters. She settled near he was wont to discuss questions of con-West Point, and when her children were nearly grown, she moved with thoughtlessly along. Being the only them to Dallas, which she considered child, he received all that wealth of love home until her sudden and tragic death, she visited her old home almost every trary to the usual results, Wilhe was year, and took delight in reviving the lover spoiled. None of that overbear loys and associations of other years and scenes. It was in one of these visits that but gentle, meek and kind, he manishe received unexpectedly the final fested the characteristic of a beautiful summons. With a friend driving, their Christian life. He loved his pastor and buggy was run down by a train, and Sister Burney was instantly Church found in his young killed. She was converted in early life, quick and willing response. I joined the Methodist Church and lived a devoted, consistent life until her death. She was a working Christian, loved the Church and delighted in its ordinances. She was ready for the Bridegroom and has gone to possess one of the many mansions. She leaves two sons and two daughters, besides a host of friends in Dallas and around her old home in Alabama, to mourn her departure. Those who knew her best loved her most. Her bruised body was laid in the grave with weeping, but it will be perfect and fair in the resurrection of

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R. J. Fort.

We look by faith to the land where our frends have gone, confidently expecting very soon to meet them in a better world than this. May God give his comforting influence to the bereaved parents and children. They have six children that have gone before. Cheer up, dear parents, you shall see your loved ones in the sweet by and by. May God bless and give grace for all these things.

C. C. WILLIAMS. ARCHER CITY, TEXAS.

away from time, September 20, 1892, alter an illness of about three weeks. His disease was catarrhal fever, which greatly affected his head, in consequence of ly affected his head, in consequence of consistent Christian, and at the same consistent christian, and at the same consistent christian, and at the same prior to his death; therefore left no testi-Willie was a quiet and inoffensive boy, beloved by all who knew him. He leaves a devoted mother and many relatives and friends to mourn their loss, which | we trust is his gain. May the grace of

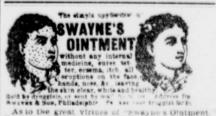
severe one, during the greater part of rection will dispel the gloom. May God which he was unconscious. In his rawhich he was unconscious. In his ra-tional moments he gave evidence of preparation for death; and just before the rest of the faithful. Mrs. H. was his exit a sweet smile played over his left with two children and a step-son, palid face. May God comfort the be-

heaven. Dickinson.—Vernisha Belle, only daughter of Rev. G. W. and M. A. Dick

and died at the home of her daughter in Temple, Texas, September 28, 1892. Sister Holford was raised by pious parents and she was impressed early in life with her duty to God. At the tender age of eleven years she was happily converted to God and immediately united herself with the M. E. Church, South, and ever afterwards lived a happy and consistent Christian life. On November 10, 1861 she was happily married to D. H. L. Holford, and in 1877, together with her husband, she moved to Texas, where they lived until she was transferred to her home on high. Just before she her home on high, Just before she passed away she expressed herself as being at peace with God, and she exhorted her husband and children to be faithful

er in Israel has fallen. D. H. LINEBAUGH.

MULLENS.-Willie Mullens was born September 1, 1883, and died March 8 1892. He was the only child of J G, and Laura Mullens, Antelope, Jack County, Texas. Thus reads the beginning and ending of a sweet, short life; but not without making an indelible impression on the world through which it passed, science where older children would go never spoiled. None of that overbearthe Church, and every demand of the quick and willing response. He is not dead, but sleepeth. Only waiting just across the river. May the God of love comfort the bereaved



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winged messenger sounded the signal of death. She died October 15, 1892, af-ter a brief struggle with membranous eroup. Nora was a sweet, bright-eyed little girl, and the parents clung to her vith a love akin to madness, but the atal hour came when she must go. Her uffering was intense, but she goes where 'pain and sickness flee away." The opening bud will not fade, but will bloom n paradise, and beautify the city of God. Let us all meet Nora in heaven. C. L. Browning.

SWEETWATER, TEXAS.

WHITE .- John F. White was born in Amite County, Miss., January 25, 1817 professed conversion and joined the M. E. Church in the summer of 1836; was married to Miss Sarah Simmons, Februtime could sympathize and bear with mony for our comfort, except that he had chosen a place with the people of God, and accepted of Jesus as his Savior. the faults of his brethren. As a friend of his expressed it to the writer the other day, "He was perfect himself, but could bear with the imperfections of others." Bro. White leaves behind a dear old wife to mourn his loss; but glory to God! she is on her way and it e of will not be long till she will join her His husband again in the Church triumphant.

Townes,-Mrs. Cynthia Hamilton

Townes was the daughter of Jacob and Nelly Brinley. She was born in Clark (now Pike) County, Ark., April 22, 1825. She was converted at a camp-meeting in 1842, and after due consider-February 9, 1854. This happy union only lasted until the winter of 1859, when her devoted husband, then Prereaved ones, and may we all meet in heaven.

J. R. Barden, band's death was none other than the consecrated Dona Hamilton, who died in the missionary service in China, leaving happy converts to the Christian faith to attest her fidelity and devotion stronger by being in her company. Most of her children are religious and on their way to heaven. Just before she died she called all of her children to her bed and told them to meet her in heaven, and while we sang she praised God. Yes, in her last hours she was happy in the Lord.

J. W. HARMON.

She would wake and ask if they wanted her to bring them a drink of water. When dying she looked up into the face of her mamma and said, don't cry mamma. Parents grieve simply because they know where to find the precious little jewel.

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J. M. BAKER.

J. W. HARMON. \*\*Holford,—Mrs. Harriet Ann Holford, was born in Bibb County, Georgia, March 9, 1837, and died at the home of her daughter in in-law and the tender care of the family pretensions. After a protracted illness she died in great peace September 12 1892. May the lessons of her life linger with her friends and relatives to their and meet her in heaven. Truly a moth- instruction and encouragement in right-



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#### A TEXAS VISIT.

Having about closed our quadrennium at McMinnville with all our Church affairs in good shape for conference re-ports, wishing to go to our new charge immediately after conference (for the the first month of a conference year is the all-important month), and having consulted our Presiding Elder and offi-cial members, we decided that now is the proper time to make a long purposed visit to our mother, brothers and relatives in Texas. So, for two weeks, wife, our three little ones and myself have been visiting our kinsfolk in the counties of Collin, Dallas, Tarrant, Johnson and Ellis. Our relatives are numerous out here. For instance, in Ellis County alone we have Curry kinsfolk as follows: Our mother, three brothers, three sistersin-law, four nieces, seven nephews, three uncles, four aunts, thirty-five cousins and forty-seven second-cousins—in all 107. I am proud of those kinsfolk. I Because they are plain, honest, industrious people. 2. Because with the exception of a few babies, a few small boys and girls, and three or four young people. all of them are members, on profession of faith, of the M. E. Church, South. Not one of them is a member of any other Church.

Our two Sundays out here have been Our two Sundays out here have been great days. The first Sunday I preached at Gardner, where mother and brothers live. The Lord was with us. The second Sunday at Sardis, on the Waxahachie Circuit, a quarterly meeting occasion. Preaching on Saturday, dinner on the ground, and quarterly conference in the afternoon. On Sunday, a large Sunday school, and at 11 o'clock I preached; dinner on the ground, and preaching in the afternoon. Presiding preaching in the afternoon. Presiding Elder, John S. Davis, magnifies his of-His quarterly meetings are occasions of inspiration and power-not mere formal calls and routine business Bro. Davis is a native Tennesseean. His first pastorate was four years on the Linden Circuit, Tennessee Con-By me he sends much love to old friends. From Sardis, in company with my brothers and a few of their neighbors, we drove twenty miles in the afternoon to Mansfield, where I preached at night in the beautiful new Methodist Church to a fine congregation. Thus closed a Sunday long to be remembered

Methodism is an aggressive, mighty, religious force in Texas. Preachers and people are moving forward. I like the way these Texas Methodists sing, shake hands, and say "amen!" Tennesseeans have taken possession of large parts of the rich counties that I have mentioned. What a magnificent country this is! The large production of cotton, corn, wheat, oats, etc., is wonderful to me. From all that I can see and learn this is the best country for the poor man I know. The bottom man has a good First, because there is such an abundant yield from his labor. Second, labor is honorable here. The men, women and children, the poor and the rich alike, all work. There seems to be no room or place here for a dead-beat or lazy man. Third, the industrious poor man is trusted, esteemed, and credited by merchants, bankers and neighbors. In fact, there is little distinction in social and ousiness life between the poor and the rich. A mighty bond of sym-pathy exists between all the people. Fourth, an unexcelled system of public schools gives the poor man a chance to educate his children.—Rev. J. T. Curry, in Tennessee Methodist.

#### PRESENT STATUS OF THE DISESTAB-LISHMENT QUESTION IN ENGLAND.

Among the "burning questions" like-ly to come to the front and demand early attention in the new House of Commons is that of disestablishment in Wales. The continued existence of the Statesupported-Church in the principality has long been regarded by the great majority of Welshmen as a grievance not to be tolerated a moment longer than it can be got rid of; and in the constitu-tion of the Parliament recently elected the friends and advocates of religious equality see a promise of the speedy ful-filment of their hopes, while the ad-herents of the State Church seem in-stinctively to feel that the "evil day" draws appreciably nearer.

For many years the controversy on this much agitated question has been conducted in a most unsatisfactory and most unedifying manner on both sides. Rancor, rudeness and scurrility have been its chief characteristics even when men of ability and reputation have been the disputants. Ministers of the Estab-lishment were said to hug their chains not because they loved liberty less, but because they loved emolument more. On the other hand, those who were charged with mercenary toleration of "bonds of iniquity," certainly left their opponents no reason to doubt that they had also an abundant supply of the "gall of bitterness." In this state of affairs no responsible statesman could regard the problem as within the range of prac-tical politics. The bloodless triumphs of reform are largely the result of com-promise and conciliation. No question is ripe for final solution and settlement until the contending parties have felt something of each other's difficulties, and the majority, at least, on both sides have substituted reasoning for raving, and the love of justice and fair play for personal selfishness or the desire of party triumph. The agitator and demagogue is, perhaps, a factor of more consequence than some of us are willing to be induced by exciting surroundings to admit in the progress of present-day civilization. But it is not with society in a state of ferment, but in a condition of quiet thoughtfullness and self-control, that the statesman deals. He resists pubthat the statesman deals. He resists public clamor, waits till "the wind and the earthquake and the fire" of excitement have passed, and listens for the "still small voice" of mature public opinion to command him, knowing well that what the "sovereign people" thoughtfully and deliberately decide to do, they are never likely to reverse.

ment question seems to show that this York Advocate.

desirable condition of thinks is fairly in n meld by many Churchmen that the Disestablishment movement had its origin in hostility to the National Church, in envy of the social security and prestige of the clergy, in political animus, in a secret desire to loosen the Church's hold on the national life and alienate the laboring classes from its ministry and together abandar.

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Application for reduced rates has been made to the San Antonio and Arabasa Pass Road, but no reply has been received.

Sterling Fisher.

The class sight. Churchman and Nonconformist are manifesting a desire to understand together abandoned. On the other hand, leading "liberationists" are taking more pains than ever to make their position and purpose clear. With an empasis hitherto unknown they are insisting that religion is the salt of national life and a necessity to the highest and truest well-being of the State, and that the Church must ever aim to make itself comembership in the former. "I fully agree with the fine saying of Lowster," said Mr. Price Hughes in a recent address, "that for every individual and State in Europe there are now only two alternatives—Christianity or dispair. What I want to say is that those who do not bewant to say is that those who do not be-lieve in the establishment and endowment of any Church by the State, are as firmly convinced as any one on the other side that there must be a national recognition of God and that there must be national righteousness on a Christian basis. I think some of us Nonconform-ists are to blame for the misconception of our views. The most awful mistake that the religious Nonconformists of England ever made was when they accepted a secular platform for national education on the suggestion of Mr. Jos.

It is insisted, in the words of Mazzini, that "the attempt to ignore the existence of God is an unspeakable folly and the road to national disaster." It is even held that Mr. Gladstone was right when in a book on "Church and State," published more than fifty years ago, he held that it was as much the duty of the State to be Christian as of the individ-ual. These are remarkable admissions for an influential and leading Noncon-formist like Mr. Hughes to make, especially as he claims to express senti-ments now "universally adopted among the Nonconformist Churches." complaint is that State Churches, while failing to make the world Christian, have fatally succeeded in making the Church worldly. State Churches are the rule in Europe, and yet the whole continent is one vast military campingground where 6,000,000 men, withdrawn from peaceful and productive indus-tries, stand ready at a word of com-mand to bayonet each other, or shoot each other down in thousands. On the other hand, it is contended that all the things for which the best advocates of an established Church are main-ly concerned, would not be lost if the Church were disestablished. "The mere profession of Christianity by the State is not necessary to National Christianity." It has sometimes had the opposite effect; it has prevented States and Nations from realizing that they are "Christian only in name." As a consequence, Christianity is brought down to the low level of National life instead of being made what Christ intended it to be, and will surely make it when Churchman and Dissenter cease to quarrel with each other and unite their energies and re-sources against the devil. The mission of the Church "is not only to the indi-vidual, but to the Nation as well, and through the Nation to the entire hu-man race." By the grace of God "indi-vidual souls must be regenerated. That is the beginning. But it is not the end. The end is to reconstruct human society according to the mind of Christ .- Zi

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### LAST WORDS OF DYING PERSONS.

on's Herald.

Nothing is more uncertain in literature Nothing is more uncertain in interature than the reported last words of the dying. From what we have seen and known of the tendency to improve a phrase or take only part of it, or take a sentence that was not the last words, or unite parts of sentences separated by long intervals and many inconsequential remarks, we doubt the correctness of any remarks, we doubt the correctness of any that were published in former times, unless the occasion was practically public and the words were uttered in the presence of a considerable number. Phrases, too, that related to temporal matters have been given a spiritual sig-nification for good or evil. A few years ago we had to expose an attempt to prove that a distinguished agnostic physician and author, of this city, made

a religious utterance on his death-bed. Another instance is alleged to have Another instance is alleged to have taken place in connection with Mr. Spurgeon. On his coffin were inscribed: "I have fought a good fight: I have finished my course; I have kept the faith," purporting to be his last words. His Private Secretary, Mr. Harrild, says that he did not use them, that they would not have been in accordance with Mr. Spurgeon's Christian humility. At the beginning of his iliness he said to Mr. Harrild one day: "My work is done;" but in the latter part of his sickness he was nearly always unconscious and was

unable to give words of farewell. The tendency herein spoken of does not result from any intention to deceive, but the minds of mourning friends long for consolatory words, and where public funerals are to be had and eulogies de-livered it must be confessed that many delight to hear such phrases repeated. Ministers are sometimes greatly embar-rassed by the persistence of friends who desire to have them utter in funeral sermons last words which are sometimes incongruous with the well-known life of the deceased.

Last words are of very little importance. Last words are of very little importance. It affords a germ of hope if a great sinner dies earnestly praying that God may have mercy upon him. Loving words to friends are delightful to receive and to remember; but a good man is none the worse because he says nothing or prefers, as did George Washington, to be allowed to die in peace; and a bad man is none the better because he can man is none the better because he can

utter religious ejaculations.

Only where the life has been one of great piety and the death-bed scene protracted and marked by consciousness, admitting of rational and extended con-versations, is it well, in connection with funeral obsequies, to display to a promiscuous assembly the thoughts, feelings, and words of one who has gone away from the earth forever. Let them be treasured, when agreeable, in the hearts of fully and deliberately decide to do, they are never likely to reverse.

Recent discussions of the Disestablishthe memory of a troubled dream.—New

#### ANNUAL CONFERENCES

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.

The class of the fourth year will please meet the committee in the ethodist Church, Gon-zales, Monday night, Oct 31, at 7:30. J. T. GILLETT, J. S. GILLETT, J. D. SCOTT.

Members of the West Texas Conference, be held at Gonzales, November 2, 1892, who e peet to bring with them their wives or daug ters, or both, are requested to at once noti W. J. Bright at Gonzales, so that the Committee on Homes may make arrangements to e tertain them. And the Presiding Elders at requested to send list of delegates and as asch as may be coming up for ordination admission. Please do not postpone, but furnish us the desired information now in ordinative may have time to make suitable a rangements.

W. J. Bright, for Com. GONZALES, TEXAS. GONZALES, TEXAS.

#### TEXAS.

The class of the fourth year are requested meet the Committee of Examination at the Methodist Church, in Calvert, at 9 o'clos sharp, on Wednesday morning, November 9, E. S. SMITH.

Chairman

The H. & T. C. Ratiroad will sell excursition to Calvert, Nov. 7 to 12, inclasive, go to 15th. Bro. Ward will secure rates over tother roads. Many are writing me about secting rates at hotel, I will say to all interested the law escured a rate of \$1.00 per day, and it an excellent hotel. Any of the brethren coing by private conveyance will please not me at once.

O. T. HOTCHKISS

We want all the members of the Confere to attend, but if any find it impossible to so, they will confer a great kindness if t will drop me a card to that effect. This req is made to the lay delegates as well as preachers. The trains do not connect Hearne. If those who come over the Innational will let me know what day (Tues or Wednesday) to meet them, will try to be conveyance there.

O. T. HOTCHKIS

The committee and class of the first yea will meet at the Methodist Church, at Calvert at 9 o'clock a. m., November 9.
FRED L. ALLEN,
J. B. COCHRAN,
J. W. HORS,
Committee.

The class of the second year in the Tev Conference will pi ase meet the Committee Examination at the verhodist Church, in Cr vert, Texas, on Wednesday morning, at o'clock, November 9, 1812. H. M. SEARS.

o'clock, November 9, 18:2. H. M. SEARS.

The Presiding Elders will please send mames of local preachers coming up for ord nation and candidates for admission on trial Don't wait to finish your round to send thes names, but let them come as you get them Members of the conference, cierical or lay, wh will be accompanied by wife or any member of their family will please let me know it at once Visiting brethren from other conferences, whe will drop me a card, will be provided for. Not if these requests are complied with promptly we will make your stay with us pleasant, but you wait till the day before conference and then write me to provide for members of you family, I can't promise so much. Please give me this information by the 25th of October. CALVERT, TEXAS.

O. T. HOTCHKISS.

The Texas Conference Board of Church Extension will meet in the Methodist Church, a Calvert, on Wednesday, November 9, at o'clock p. m. Brethren, having application for aid will remember they must be in the hands of the Secretary at least ten days before the annual conference.

E. H. Harman, President, W. Wootfon, Secretary.

The committee and class of the third ye will meet at the Methodist Church, in Caive on Wednesday, November 9, at 9 o clock a. 1 F. H. HARMAN, J. B. SEARS, W. WOOTTON, Committee

#### NORTHWEST TEXAS.

The Board of Missions of Northwest Texa Conference will meet in Fifth Street Methodis Church, Waco, at 9 o'clock a. m., Tuesday November 22, 1892. Horace Bishop, President.

To the Freshing and at once names of delegates, local preachers seeking ordination, and candidates for admission on trial.

To the Freschers and belegates whose wives will a company them to Conference: Let me say we must be notified by the 5th day of November, as we find already a great many are coming, and we can not be responsible for homes unless duly notified.

The class of the third year will meet the Committee Tuesday morning at Po'clock, in the Pastor's Study, Fifth Street Church.

H. A. BOURLAND.

WACO, TEXAS.

The Presiding Elders of the Northwest Texas Conference will meet at Fifth Street Church, Waco, Texas, Tucsday, at 2 o'clock p. m., to nominate the usual Conference Committees, E. L. ARMSTRONG.

The Committee on the Orphans Home of the Northwest Conference are urgently requested to meet at Fifth Street Methodist Church, Waco, Texas, Monday evening, November 21, at 7 o'clock p. m. Let each one be present Committee as follows: Horace Bishop, S. P. Wright, James Mackey, Jno. S. Davis, C. C. Armstrong and Jerome Haralson.

E. L. Armstrong.

Chairman.

### NORTH TEXAS.

the North Texas Conference at Sherman, November 32, 1892: We wish to do our cheerful best to entertain every one who may wish to attend, and in order to do so we must have the names of those whose names are not on the Conference Minutes. We are now ready to make out list of members and visitors. Please give immediate attention and greatly oblige

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### UNANSWERED LETTERS.

E D Mouzon, sub; one stopped. J H Trimble, sub. W D Mountcastle, sub. G C Hardy, subs. Abe Long, sub stopped. CH Smith, sub stopped. W J Sims, sub. OCTOBER 20.

H B Watts, sub T C DePew, sub. S J Franks, sub. Geo W Bruce, subs. E L Shettles, sub. G S Sandel, subs. J W Holt, subs. C E Statham, sub; change made. R M Leaton, sub stopped. Jas Hammond, change made. H B Henry, subs. W T McDonald, sub stopped. Jas A King, subs.

October 21.

Josiah Godbey, sub. T C DePew, sub. C Williamson, has attention. S D Waddill, sub. OCTOBER 22.

ER Large, sub. H M Sears, subs. J D Hudgins, subs. J A Lyons, sub. 1 M Woodward, subs. Jas Hammond, subs. J L Russell, subs. A J Wheeler, sub.

OCTOBER 24. W W Hendersou, has attention. TT Booth, sub for six months. H M Haynie, sub. JD Scott, sub. A R Nash, sub. W H Hughes, change. BT Hayes, sub. Jas I Lavender, o k. R M Morris, o k. S B Sawyers, sub. S S Cobb, sub.

OCTOBER 25. R R Raymond, sub. VA Godbey, subs. W F Mayne, sub. J M McCarter, subs. J C Moore, subs. J A Gardner, sub. E V Cox, o k. W W Graham, sub.



#### THAT STATE PLATFORM.

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"Brother Bylins is eloquent in prayer," said one member of the con-gregation to another, "but I don't think he is very liberal when the contribution box passes." "No; his offerings to the Lord are confined almost entirely to suggestions.

#### THE JARGON OF ANTHROPOLOGY.

Anthropology has not yet made good its title to be ranked as an independent science. When we, in our sesquipedalian jargon, describe an Australian skull as microcephalic, phaenozygous tapeino-dolicocephalic, prognathic, platyrhine, hyselopalatine, leptostaphyline, dolichuranic, chamæprosopic and microseme, we are no nearer to the formation of any philosophic concept of the general principles which have led to the assumption of these characters by the cranium in question, and we are forced to echo the apostrophe of Von To the Presiding Elders North West Texas | Torok "Vanity, thy name is Craniology."-Prof. Alexander Macalister.

#### Obituary-Texas. Prof. White died at Paris.

R. M. Spearman died at Gainesville. Mr. - Allen at Honest Ridge, Limestone County.

Mrs. Annie, wife of Judge Lathrop, died at Oak Cliff.

J. S. Dickason, an old resident of Dallas County, died at the residence of his son-in-law, John P. Gillespie, at Hutchings

J. E. Brown, Sr., among the oldest settlers of Bruceville, McLennan Coun-ty, died Oct. 21, and his aged wife, Liz-zie, died the day following.

### Texas Incidente

The Texas pecan crop is very light. The rains have been general through-out the State, and in North Texas it was

deluging. The Allen Long Staple cotton, raised by a Mr. Wm. Koppe, of Brazos County, brings 3 to 3\frac{3}{4} cents a pound more than other cotton in the Bryan market.

A dispatch from Eagle Pass, Texas, says: "Owing to the lack of sewerage savs: system the late rains in Zacetecas have been followed by visitation of typhoid fever. One hundred and thirty people died there from fever within a week."

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Texas Casualties. Gregario Fuentes was stabbed fatally

by another Mexican at San Antonio. Mrs. Alice Walker, committed suicide at Waco, shooting herself through the heart. A man named Lyberger, a brakeman

stepped from a caboose resting on a bridge near McGregor, and fell some distance, death being instantaneous. Eight negroes were crossing Sabine River in a boat when an accident threw them into the river, and seven of them

were drowned. At Bonham, Texas, Bob Williams and Bob Cook became involved in a quarrel and both used their knives as arguments. Cook is dead and Williams will die.

Will, the son of Judge W. E. Collard, at Franklin (aged thirteen years) struck another boy, Sid Brown, on the head with a stick, and it is feared the latter

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A band of murderous Apaches are committing outrages in Arizona. They have killed several people.

Officers of the Edison Electric Light Company deny that Edison intends to organize a new company.

Six young ladies ran away from their homes at Union Hill, N. J., and all ef-forts to find them have proved fruitless. The steamship China made the last trip from this country to China in five days and nine hours, the fastest time on

Postmaster General Wanamaker has executed contracts for an ocean mail service between New York and Buenos Ayres.

Louisville, Ky., papers advise that Kentucky completely ignore the World's Fair, claiming that the State's dignity has been insulted. The bread famine in Mexico is becom-

ing more serious. Railroads are all blockaded by carloads of corn en route from Texas to Mexico. Because of depreciated value of the Mexican dollars mechanics on the Mexian Central Railroad have struck for a

10 per cent advance in wages. The explosion of powder in a gas pipe at Los Angeles, Cal., following the Columbus ceremonies, killed several people, among them five children.

The October 20 sun eclipse was observed at all observations, and many photographs were successfully taken at different stages of the eclipse, which lasted over three hours.

Frank McKernon, a bookkeeper, fell through an airshaft in the Hotel St. George, at Brooklyn, N. Y., eleven stories. No bones were broken, and the

doctors say he is probably uninjured. School Teacher Theodore Longest, of Boston, has been found guilty of stringing up a ten-year old boy by tying a piece of whipcord about his neck. When released he was black in the face and his tongue lolled out.

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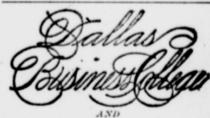
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