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is growing in grace. Amen Mrs. S. E. Blake, Duffau: We could not ge along without the ADVOCATE.

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eral new subscribers in a few days. Rev. John C. Burgamy, Lindale: The grand old ADVOCATE simply charms me. As editors

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which."-Dock Mitchel, in Church Conference

would be of a higher type than it is now. Rev. J. M. McKee, Ben Franklin: We are

delighted with the improvement in the dear ADVOCATE, and hope to furnish your office with a good, large list of new subscribers to same just as soon as we can get our Church Conference in operation. God bless the editors Of TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE.

Rev. Z. R. Pirtle: Well, it is a great privilege to have our own ADVOCATE; to sit!down and converse for two or three hours with our old friends; to find out how they are prospering "in the vineyard of the Master" and to in his favor. hear tell of their "ups and downs." It makes us feels like we are marching onward with the

provement in each number, and the last seems the best. I have to read all the good letters from the dear brothers, including those from my son, the Rev. G. C. Stovall. I think you are giving us an excellent paper. The last seems the best of through the came out of Egypt through the conviction of its circulators. There is no harpy in the pantable paper. The last seems through the conviction of its circulators. There is no harpy in the pantable paper. The last seems through the conviction of its circulators. There is no harpy in the pantable paper. The last seems through the conviction of its circulators. There is no harpy in the pantable paper. The last seems through the conviction of its circulators. The pantable paper is through the conviction of its circulators. The pantable paper is through the pantable paper is through the pantable paper. The last seems the best of the pantable paper is through the pantable paper is through the pantable paper. The last seems the pantable paper is through the pantable paper is through the pantable paper is through the pantable paper. The last seems the pantable paper is through the pantable pantabl oless you and b'ess the ADVOCATE.

THE GRAB HOOKS.

HISTORY is the scroll of prophecy un-

MRS. MINERVA K. ELLIOTT was admitted to the bar in Oklahoma.

ST. PAUL'S METHODIST CHURCH, Toledo, will erect the finest Church edifice in that city. MR. GLADSTONE claims descent from

Henry III., of England, and from Robert Burns, of Scotland.

THE oldest American citizen now in public life is Senator Morrill, of Ver-mont, who was born in 1810. THERE are 2500 persons baptized every month in India, and more than half of them are enrolled among the Method-

THE Republic is after the city authori-

ties of St. Louis with a sharp stick for their neglect of the poor and insane OF all people on earth to subordinate moral principle to the love of money, it

s said that the "heathen Chinee" is in MISS VIRGINIA KERR, of Pittsburgh.

has been awarded a gold medal for best work in oil painting. She is a Method-ist preacher's daughter. FREDERICK H. RINDGE has added

\$10,000 to his former contribution of \$20,000 for the Epworth Methodist Episcopal Church of Cambridge, Mass. A woman recently died in Upland, Pa., who was baptized by John Wesley in 1789 on his last visit to Ireland. Her

name was Margaret Cassidy Gillespie, and her age 103 years. WE give, as Protestants, on an aver-

the Rising Sun, and the only question now is, whether Christianity or athe-ism is to take the country.

A METHODIST PREACHER asked an Irish lad if he knew what conversion was. "Plase, yerriverence," he replied, "shure its being clane inside." Correct.

MISS MABEL MCELHENY has won the first prize of \$200 effered by the New York Mail and Express for the best tariff essay. The judges were Gov. McKinley and Senators Aldrich and Hiscock.

in calling for strong leadership in those hard places. Where the enemy is the Lord will bless such a paper as you are giving strongest is no place for our weakest OVER \$75,000 have already been given

> said to be 3000 homeless crippled children in that city. MRS. LENNIE WILLIAMS has been elected State Librarian by the Tennessee Legislature, at a salary of \$1500, and Mrs. Betty Taylor, of Trenton, has been appointed to a position in the State Comptroller's office at a salary of \$1200

REV. O. P. GIFFORD, a Baptist pastor in Chicago, has discovered that there are schools in that city where young men are taught the art and practice of gambling. The tuition fee is \$40. The Rev. Robt. S. Adair, Eagle Pass: I am de-Churches and law-abiding people propose to smoke them out.

> CARDINAL GIBBONS says he would sacrifice his life, if need be, to secure a union of Christendom. But he declares that only a universal acknowledgement of the supremacy of the Pope can make it possible. Count us out, then, Mr. Gibbons.—Michigan Advocate.

BISHOP JOYCE, of the M. E. Church, Rev. C. L. Browning, Big Springs: I am convinced of the present superiority of the Advocate and wish to send in a large order soon.

Mr. N. R. Wright, Childress: Find inclosed mr. N. R. Wright, Childress: Find inclosed assurance" with delight.

BISHOP HAYGOOD says: "The reasons you want.

Rev. A. G. Noien, Dripping Springs: 1 expect to get many subsribers this year; or, at least, I shall do all I can to do my best year's harmony with Christ, to supply the

AND now comes on to be heard the author and poet, Count Tolstoi, and says that drunkenness was the cause of the recent famine in Russia. There it is! Liquor is at the bottom of nine-tenths of the ills that flesh is heir to throughout the length and breadth of this wide "In unbroken succession from Jesus

Christ and his apostles" so said a very learned Campbellite ranter the other day. The Methodist man winked and id he thought "the best proof of apos-"I am either getting better than I ever was in my life, or the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE is the best paper in the world. I don't know looked grave. A CONVERTED millionaire, a member

> gelist bears his own expenses. Gov. PATTISON, of Pennsylvania, presided at the Sabbath Convention held at Harrisburg lately and made a speech in the interest of existing laws on that subject. He is now being abused by the enemies of the Sabbath for the alleged use of his official prestige in the interest of religion; but while the saloon and gambling elements oppose him, the better classes are everywhere outspoken

THE California Society for the Supvery effective work in this city of late in work,-Pacific Methodist Advocate,

WILLIAM F. LEWIS, at the age of twenty-four, died in New York of nicotine poisoning. He possessed by nature a robust constitution, and a bright mind, within the past ten years has used cigar-ettes with inordinate avidity, and at last died a victim to the tobacco habit. He is only one out of many. Multitudes of boys are being poisoned in the same way, to say nothing of myriads of men whose nerves, stomachs and mental strength are undermined by the habit of

God is a shower to the heart burned up with grief. God is a sun to the face deluged with tears.—Roux.

The Rev. George Rodgers, it appears, when minister of the Albany-road Church, was in the habit of wearing a grown and lands. ing on one occasion Mr. Spurgeon said: "I wonder in what passage of Scripture Bro. Rodgers finds his authority for wearing his gown and bands." Mr. Rodgers replied: "I find my authority in exactly the same passage as Mr. Spurgeon does for wearing his baptizing gown." "But what about the bands, Bro. Rodgers?" queried Mr. Spurgeon. "Ah," replied Mr. Rodgers, "it is the wicked that have no bands."—Ex. Moral: Those living in glass houses must not heave rocks.

THE visit of Bishop Galloway, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, to the Mississippi Conference at its late session made a delightful impression.

The Southwestern Advocate says:
"On Saturday, Bishop Galloway, of
the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, was introduced. It was a happy event. Bishop Andrews called for ward the class for admission into full connection, and after delivering a most excellent address, invited Bishop Galloway to make some remarks. His address was a splendid supplement to the able and eloquent addresses of Bishop Andrews. The visit and addresses of Bishop Galloway marks an interesting epoch in the history of the conference, the is personally known to many members of the conference, who hold him in the highest esteem. It was the sentiment of the conference, and visually the sentiment of the conference and the sentiment of the conference, and visually the sentiment of the conference and visually the sentiment of the end.

Fort Worth Mission.

C. A. Evans, March 2: We were completely surprised a few days ago, when Bro. E. L. Spurlock drove an express for unit of the conference we have received three members by certificate.

J. M. McKee, Feb. 23: Our reception was indeed royal. On our arrival we most every day. Since conference we have received three members of the conference we have received three members of the conference we

MUST WE LOSE OUR CHILDREN!

One of the first things I remember about Church-going is the being asleep in Light Street Church, Baltimore, during a love-feast, with my head on my mother's lap. It was a nice place, and I doubt not a sweet sleep. It was a proper place; I was where I ought to have been, and my mother had brought me along on the strength of her ticket. This was rather more than going to Church, because only members were admitted. All boys like to get in where most are kept out. Dr. Bunting, THE voice of nearly all intelligent investigators of mission-field needs agree in calling for strong leadership in those though he came with his mother. "Ja-THE voice of nearly all intelligent inbez," he said, "you have been coming in here for a long time on your mother's ticket, but you are now old enough to have one of your own." His mother said to him, when she came home, "I do not know what you think of it, Jabez, but to me it seems an awful thing that for that noble movement to establish a "home for crippled children" in Chicago. It is desired to raise \$250,000. There are but to me it seems an awful thing, that, after having been carried there, you should now be excluded by your own fault." In long years after, the Doctor said, in giving his experience, "Many attribute their conversion to their having attended a love-feast; I owe mine to having been shut out of one." The Discipline of the Church, as well as its doctrine, helped to mold that great man.

Certainly a boy asleep in a Church is

Certainly a boy asleep in a Church is a more hopeful sight than the same boy not in Church, but elsewhere on the Lord's day. Sleepy boys, oftentimes, hear more and remember more than sleepy, or even wide-awake men. Children are pre-eminently fitted for hearing the word. Their eyes are mature. so are their ears. They learn a language much sooner than grown persons; even babes of two or three years learn the Chinese. So they are mature in under-standing spiritual things; they fear to die; they often have great sorrow of life; they are glad to hear of the "land far off, where the King sits in his beauty." They often repent, and are truly converted in a very few hours. Their religion is always old; they know its essence to be the love of Christ, who died in their stead, and who opens to them the gates of life. A large proportion of them payer see manheed or tion of them never see manhood or womanhood: they die early. Therefore the Gospel is specially suited to the young. Many of the most effective ministers of Christ have been brought to him at seven or eight years of age.

The young constitute a large proportion of a Christian congregation; therefore it is that young men are so effect ive in bringing sinners to God. The young sympathize with the young: they, in fact, preach to more than by-and by when they are older, and the number of sympathizing hearers has lessened. If by any misfortune this young element is eliminated from a congregation it greatly lessens the effective-ness of the preacher, and the chances for a revival. Often the work of the Spirit begins with the boys and the girls, then spreads to the young people, and, at length, to the mature and aged. The Lord often pleads with the old by

and they can count on a large number of young people being in the audience. Some ministers think it no great Rev. M. A. Turner, Lagarto: 1 think every Methodist ought by all means to take the Apvocate and read every line it contains each week. If it were so, Methodism in our midst a prayer for more such men. The evan- er fires away, but loads with buckshot all the time; wastes his powder and brings down nothing. What he needs he has—that is, plenty of bird shot, and there are birdies enough easily reached. There are few sights more chilling to a man of God than a congregation com-posed exclusively of mature persons; a dry, stiff mass of fixed prejudices, finished historics, and ruminating dren." The growing people heard, saw, ate, and were filled, but believed not, pression of Vice has been doing some though they had seen so many miracles. The Christian Church sprang from the young of those days. As with the throng that came out of Egypt, with Moses, only their children survived the

young. I have noticed that some

of these itinerant revivalists are shrewd enough to go where there are schools,

It is a strange winnowing that sifts out of the Ecciesia all the children, and most of the youth. By the by a modern invention. Who could have thought in the days of Summerfield that the Sabbath-school would ever prove a serichewing or smoking.—Central Christian

Advocate.

The Bay George Redgers it appears

vices of a congregation on the Sabbath. the ADVOCATE and don't see how young heart into line, and into accord am trying to get them to take the Anwith the faith of Christ. When the preacher stands up before a whole con-gregation to read the Word and to lift up his hands in prayer; when all sit motionless, and show their sense of the weighty things spoken by a man, who, for the while, is the mouthpiece of Jehovah; the soft, impressible minds of the young are filled with the nearness of heaven and of God.

Parents can not do without this powerful aid in disciplining their children.
The fear of God, the truth of God, the sacraments of God, the servants of God
sacraments of God, the servants of God for admission into full connection, and after delivering a most excellent address, invited Bishop Galloway to make some that their parents reverence God, and Fort Word WE give, as Protestants, on an average of about one-sixteenth of one per control to Christ. May the Lord have merey on our stingy souls!

JAPAN is fast becoming Christian. Heathenism is dead in the Empire of Heathenism is dead in the Empire of Heathenism is dead in the Empire of Hold him in the highest esteem. It was the sentiment of the conference, and visite deprived of all the pleasures and the sentiment of the conference, and visite deprived of all the pleasures and the sentiment of the conference, and visite deprived of all the pleasures and structions to leave it with the pastor and family. When the wagon had been recomming the contents placed in the sentiment of the conference, and visitors also, that the two great Methodisms are nearer to each other and better with the pastor and structions to leave it with the pastor and structions to leave it with the pastor and structions to leave it with the pastor and family. When the wagon had been recomming the contents placed in the sentiment of the conference, and visitors also, that the two great Methodisms are nearer to each other and better with the pastor and structions to leave it with the pastor and settled in a good comfortable and the sentiment of the two comforts and settled in a good comforta

When the dear young people are left tempt to tell how grateful we are for assessed by far the largest salary that

knowledge of these mercies.

The habit of staying away from Church is easily acquired. We should learn early the value of the rest which the holy day brings to the mind and heart, as well as to the muscle of man. The observance of the Lord's day brings all within the most refining atmosphere one can possibly breathe; it is a school of the highest thought and speech; it both opens and fills the mind with elevating themes, which of all are best calculated to bring out the good there may be in us. The Sabbath-school does its work, but only its part. Both its work and that of the congregation are needed to properly impress the young with divine things. But who could believe it! Our Methodism, on the Sabbath, consists of one million of grown bath, consists of one million of grown people going toward Church, and half a million of children going away from it. It will not require a soothsayer to interpret this flight of birds. A gentleman who had built out of his own means, several large Churches, asked me, "Why so few young people were found at preaching." I answered, "Be gaves for text. cause for ten years we have been teaching them to stay away. It only requires ten years in this country to shape public

sentiment."
What is the remedy? Well, anything—where nothing is worse than the evil itself-for destroying the life of a Church. Among many suggestions, of changing the schools to Sabbath af-ternoon. Then parents can take their children to Church. and between the preaching and the afternoon there will come the dinner hour, an ample time for rest to both parents and children. This has been tried in Wilmington, N. C., and in Georgetown, Texas, with marked success. Our preachers, from Dan to Beersheba, should preach that our people must not farm out the re-ligious training of their children to any school, that they must see that their children go to Church as regularly as they go themselves. The Discipline places children in the charge of the preacher. He must inquire into their attendance upon public worship, and see that they are taught in the Sunday school, and not merely amused. He has the Sabbath-school teachers as aids in this great work, to whom he should teach the Bible in a weekly class, as well as by preaching. He should have an eye especially to the conversion of children, and ask the aid of the Holy Spirit in this great work—"Suffer the little children to come unto me." Methodism lasses the old and trains the young; has the one refrain: "Except ye be converted and become as little children, ye shall not enter into the kingdom of heaven."—Bishop J. C. Keener, in Nashville Advocate.

NOETHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Laberty Hill.

C. G. Shutt, Feb. 26: Last Sunday was a good day with us at this place. After administering the sacrament to a of the Episcopal Church. Crittenden by name, has recently held a successful move the Squire or the Doctor or the young men and boys were received by South Oak Cliff Mission.

Jno. L. Sullivan, Feb. 27: Have been

splendidly received and have received cartloads. Interest wonderfully in-creased in and out of the Church. Have organized a prayer-meeting and a Sun-Dublin. J. H. Chambliss, Feb. 28: We had a

most unnatural state of things; a dreary, dry, stiff mass of fixed prejudices, this hed bistories, and ruminating all indebtedness of the Church, and for finished histories, and rummand frames. The Savior seated, counted, and fed 5000, "besides women and chil-free from debt. Spiritual outlook is more hopeful than at any time since I have been here.

W. H. Harris, March 1: We are moving on nicely on Abilene Mission. Second quarterly meeting just past; Presiding Elder on hand and did some good preaching. We have organized one Church this year: have the collections ordered by the conference secured; prospects good for a revival.

R. F. Dunn, March 1: Methodism in ous hindrance to Church-going? They used to march us all several squares to would express it, "on rising ground." used to march us all several squares to the house of God, and seat us securely in the gallery. The ranks were not broken. Now, sixty years after, at the hour of Church, the entire body of children rise up, and leave the house. The school literally "breaks up." They may be seen wending their way back home from the Church, while parents and friends are wending their way toward it. Certainly a sad sight. But

B. A. Sledge, Feb. 29: The outlook on while their young people are they know not where?

When do these young people hear the Gospel? Certainly the rosy atmosphere of the Sabbath-school is a poor substitute for the authority and reverent silence of the house of God. Of all things sacred, nothing is better calculated to impress a child than the services of a congregation on the Sabbath. It does more than all familiar home-work and school-lecturing to bring the my people ta e any Church paper. I

Jno. A. Wallace, Feb. 28: Our meeting closed last night. Bros. Collard and Moore left Monday. Results of the meeting: About seventy-five conversions, seventy-three gave their names for membership in the various Churches, thirty seven of the number joined our Church at this place. All the back-sliders that I knew of in town were re-

the midst of a most glorious revival in of the work of the Quarterly Conference, Georgetown at this time. The meeting has been going on for about a week. The student-body is being stirred, and the effects of it are extending to the the effects of it are extending to the town. One of our business men pro-

Corn Hill and Salado.

H. B. Henry: This charge comes to the front on finances at the first Quarterly Conference. It is the first time in the history of the charge when the en-tire one-quarter of salary of Presiding Elder and preacher in charge was in hand. Our stewards met early and went to work, assessing for pastor \$700, and the District Stewards apportioned \$100 ety has just closed out the first year of for Presiding Elder, and \$200 has been their organization, with the following raised. This advance is due to the effi-cient Board of Stewards and the liberal and faithful members, and as one of the stewards said, due to the good pastor build a good modern church sometime they had last year. There is a good induring the year. Am preaching to large, terest all over the charge in the general welfare of the Church. Twenty five or more have been dismissed and five have been added. The ladies of our Church at Salado have just purchased and paid for two elegant brass chandeliers and a them, and are paying the pastor up clock, and are active and enterprising, monthly, contemplating otherwise investments for the comfort, taste and use of the Lord's house. At Belle Plain our young ladies are paying for lighting the Church; at Corn Hill one of our leading young men has a similar work in hand: while there is cumulative evidence of advancing spiritual interests at Salado, I'm distributing twenty-five Advocates per week-sowing. The harvest will come.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Farmington Circuit. F. L. Farrington, Feb. 28: We received eight by certificate at East Trinity Sun-

Carrollton Ctrenit.

L. H. McGee, Feb. 28: We have just closed a gracious revival in this town. The Church was wond rfully revived. Twelve conversions, eight reclaimed and seven accessions, for which we give God the giory. Success to the A for it is doing my people good. Success to the ADVOCATE, lights since conference.

A. C. Davis, Feb. 27: Have received ing to putting modern seemy first number of the ADVOCATE, and Church. First Sanday pasappreciate it very highly. Our pastor, lection for conference Rev. M. G. Jenkins, occupies the Cumberland Presbyterian parsonage. He and his noble wife have already entrenched themselves in the affections of the reacher We have appeared Churches. Gatnesville.

parsonage upon the Gainesville Circuit is a thing of the past. We have as nice a lot and the highest ground in Gainesville, and by to-morrow our lot, barn, poultry-house, garden and yard will be finished. Good cistern; and house will be desirable when repairs are complete. Gainesville Circuit is coming to the

Z. B. Pirtle, Feb. 25: Bro. Ballard, our Presiding Elder, preached two soul-stir-ring sermons at the first quarterly meet-Conference good; raised salary siding Elder \$15; paid on salary \$82,15; Presiding Elder, \$9.45; other objects, \$56.10; for missions, cash and subscription, \$50.65; on parsonage debt, \$71.55. Ladies have furnished one room of par-

Bonita and Illinois Circuit.

P. R. Eaglebarger, Feb. 27: Our Quarterly Conference for Milton Circuit was held at Milton, on February 25. The Presiding Elder, Bro. F. A. Rosser, was present and did us good service, both in the pulpit and chair. The stewards did handsomely in bringing up one-fourth of the assessment for the support of the ministry. The pastor has received a kind and hearty welcome.

R. N. Brown, March 3: The good people of this pastoral charge keep showing their kind regards by sending many things to the parsonage just suited to the taste of this scribe and his family. The ADVOCATE is giving great satisfaction to all who take it in the bounds of Bonham Circuit, and I will do my best to put it in the home of each Methodist family under my care. I have already accessions to the Church and eight bap-

Gilmer.

J. C. Carr, March 2: Our Quarterly Conference just over. Our Presiding Elder, W. L. Clifton, on hand, in good health, and preached us three most excellent sermons. The stewards assessed \$500 for the support of the preacher in charge. Paid first quarter, \$126.45; paid Presiding Elder, \$17.45; paid preacher in charge, \$109. We have met a kind re-ception, and tokens of kindness have is very small at this place, and they are

without guidance, by the death of precious parents, God has promised to shelter and feed them, and to "guide them by his counsel." No poor man can afford to deprive his children of the knowledge of these mercies.

The habit of staying away from not overlooking the ADVOCATE.

fessed religion at the morning service to-day. Bro. Nelson, our faithful pastor, is doing all the preaching. Bro. Wright, our Presiding Elder, has been with us all the week, and Drs. McLean and Allen are on hand at every service. Many of our prominent citizens attend every service, and can be seen at the altar laboring with the penitents.

finished third month on this work. I have received eleven into the Church, and at every point in the work spirituality is on the increase. At first quarterly meeting Bro. Thomas was with us and preached us three of his usual strong, spiritual sermons. Result of quarterly meeting: liberal assessment by stewards for preacher in charge, and considerably over one-fourth paid. Sacraments well observed. Four infants raments well observed. Four infants baptized.

Sulphur Springs.

D. J. Martin: We have cleared the deck at Sulphur Springs on the mission debt. \$36, and have T. B. Holt's receipt. Col. J. A. Weaver takes up a monthly collection for the Bishops and Conferbuild a good modern church sometime attentive congregations. Our Sunday school is doing some splendid work for good. My stewards are looking carefully after the interest committed to

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

B. H. Passmore: Our people are gen-erous, and have given us many tokens of kindness, reaching the climax in the present of a fine family Bible, which is much appreciated by the receiver.

Eagle Pass Statton.

Robt. S. Adair: I have been kindly received; have had many tokens of appreciation. My work is moving on nicely; just closed a good meeting—the best ever held in the place, they tell me. There are signs of improvement on every side. Congregations good and getting better. Sunday-school, prayer-meeting and children's meeting all doing well. Collections all up in cash and good subscriptions; about 60 per cent in cash; will get the other soon. Have seated our Church and put in electric

H. G. H., Feb. 26: Steps taken looking to putting modern seats into the

the people. We have several Churches and a parsonage to build. usual. Rev. D. Thompson, our only local preacher, in low health; he was preacher here when the rest of us were boys, R. J. Deets has firm grip on things here; large congregations and lively prayer meetings. J. W. Gibbens, of Nockenut Mission, seems to be "the right man in the right place," whereat J. W. V. and H. G. H. rejoice. He is building a parsonage. The Lord be with

J. A. Baker, Feb. 27: We have closed a good meeting of two weeks' duration Received ten in the Church-one by letter and nine by ritual. I have taken collections for foreign and domestic missions. I asked for \$200 (\$100 each); received in cash and gilt-edged subscrip-tion, \$271.75. Good for Lockhart! Rev. B. Harris, our Presiding Elder, held our second Quarterly Conference during the meeting, and gave us several good ser-Bonita and Illinois Circuit.

L. W. Harrison, Feb. 27: On horseback, with sample copies of the Texas mons. The stewards made a good report. bags, trying to get my people to read the best paper published in Texas. Our new Church on Post Oak Projection. The stewards made a good report. The pastor's salary, \$500, lacks only a little of being half paid. The good women of this charge have new Church on Post Oak Prairie will be ready for use soon. Will build a Methodist Church at Bonita soon. Have a liberal subscription already. Will fire Our Sunday-school is growing and doing the "White Elephant" Saloon very good work. The Quarterly Conference soon, Bonita is destined to come to the front. purchase an eligible site upon which to build a large, modern and beautiful new Church forthwith.

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Pleasant Hill Circuit.

H. T. Hart: Have been cordially reeived and many tokens of kindness have found their way to the parsonage. Have raised funds and erected a parson-We were pounded, too, and we are well pleased and expect to do a good year's work.

Ector.

Have raised thinks and creeded a parson age, which is ready for paint. Have parsonage, when finished, will be a neat home for the preachers. We appreciate very much assistance rendered by the merchants of Rockdale.

Dickinson Ctreutt.

Z. E. Deats, Feb. 27: Our first quarterly meeting was held Saturday and Sunday. E. W. Solomon, our Presiding Elder, was with us, and preached three secured three subscribers who have never tized. Our pastor, J. W. Cullen, has taken it before. and spiritually.

Elliott Circuit.

C. E. Simpson, Feb. 27: We had the pleasure of worshiping God for the first

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IRENICAL OR IRONICAL-WHICH!

Bros. Campbell and Sears "have got it down fine." But they don't go far enough. They ought to wipe out all conference lines and reorganize the whole Church. What is the use of being an iconoclast on a small scale? Poor conferences are contiguous to rich ones in different parts of the connection. Why not let them all into this grand scheme of experimental surveying? When we reorganize we will all be rich. A tew years ago the Northwest Texas Conference ceded a tier of counties on her south border to the Texas Conference. They thought they needed more land and we gave it to them. Oh the fun we did have the next fall, trying to find out who some us were and where we belonged. If Bishop Parker were alive when we reorganize, he would be almost certain to ask to be assigned to the Texas District. (?) The fun at Cleburge multiplied ten times over! By all means let us have this irridescent chaos. "Wharsomever the hen scratches thar be the bug, and wharsomever you see little chickens running round thar be the worm also.'

Won't we feel free when we come out of hotch potch? We will get rid of Texas Methodism then. We will no doubt have a glorious Methodism in Texas, Arkansas and Louisana, etc., but "Texas Methodism" will be like the weasel:

"A weasel once, or else a mink, Bad picked a hole in a wall of chink; Grept through the hole and stuffed his skin Tan he couldn't get out where he got in."

There is one University. What burden it is on our consciences. A Bishop recently said to an Annual Conference, "We have but one University in the Caurch, and probably will never need another." Now when we come out of chaos into a new order, with new names and dates, let us all get together on new lines, with new educational and publishing policies. Let us resolve that Vanderbilt is indeed the one and only original, etc., and that the St. Louis Advocate always was and always will be the best paper west of the Mississippi river. By all means let us reorganize and start a new history without any em-

barassing archives. By the way, an opinion (non-official) has been vouchsafed some of the Committee on Division that if Northwest Texas Conference divide next fall, one conference will have no representation in the General Conference the following May. For, don't you see, the representation of the old conference, whichever it is, will be reduced by the division, and the new one, whichever it is, will be non est inventus! Now that is enough to whip the whole posse comitatus into line. They need not begin to comfort themselves with the thought that if they are not known but suffer from the thirst all the same. there they will not be assessed for mistrate the same. Overcome such obstacles, the control of t ries will find them in ample time to turn them over to the Mission and Church Extension Boards for taxable purposes. They will be absent only heroes. They magnify the grace of heroes are not grace to the following them of the imprisonment of the preacher in heroes. They magnify the grace of heroes are not grace to the following them of the imprisonment of the preacher in heroes. They magnify the grace of the imprisonment of the preacher in heroes are not grace to the imprisonment of the preacher in heroes are not grace to the imprisonment of the impri according to that idea, but let us and bring them in subjection to the of our mission school, owned by the any serious objection as yet to their

they will have represention through they will have represention through their old relationships, and if it does this thirst, and that they grew against attending our Church, telling we not unfrequence to the priest warning them the statements I make. they are entitled to it as an organized Annual Conference. Methodism is not so slack-twisted as to lose a conference without knowing what has become of it. But don't let those divisionists find that out.) Now, then, let us iconoclasts work

together until we get the lines rubbed out. We may not agree on the methods of reconstruction; but that should not hinder us now. M. Le Beau was wont to say: "If a train passes Foutainebleau on its way to Marseilles, why should not I take it to Fontainebleau, because other passengers are going to Marse lles?" No doubt Bro. Campbell and Bro. Sears would object to going as far as some of the rest of us, but I see no use in getting off of the

In short, let us say, we are tired of our organized Methodism with State terminology and enterprise. Let the Board of Publication bury the TEXAS ADVOCATE beside "the Lancaster Methodistic Avalanche," and then disband. Let the Curators and Trustees of Southwestern University turn law. Georgetown College over to the conference in whose territory it may chance to fall and lie. Let the whole Church in the State reorganize under a new regime, with new plans and policies. Let every Presiding Elder's district in the State be cut to pieces. Let every Methodist in Texas be put to itinerating in relationships, if not in body. It will have such a tendency to foster legalty to our connectionalism and increase their love for all our enterprises.

Brethren of the Northwestern Texas Conference, our committee is doing this work faithfully. They are practical men and will no doubt bring us a plan of division both equitable and wise. The Texas Conference does not need any of our territory. Only last May they represented to the Board of Missions that there was a large field unoccupied, and the board appropriated \$2500 to assist them in that work. We have territory enough for two conferences, but we can not afford to have the richest part of our conference taken from us and be left too large for one and not big enough for two for years to come. When our conference agrees on a plan of division, the Bishop may veto it. Be it so, let us then send delegate to the General Conference instructed to work for division and against destruction of lines, first, last and all the time. HORACE BISHOP.

LETTER FROM GILDEROY.

in the bones. I have taken great pains to inquire into this among men who enough, or old enough, for the thirst tell me that occasionally, under peculiar nervous conditions, the old longing for drink comes back, and annoys them greatly-sometimes for days and weeks together. I have known scores and scores of men who quit drink, lived sober, religious lives, died sober, and never once touched whisky or strong drink of any kind after they swearer. quit, but never one who did not have a return of the thirst for it. The drink habit seems to vitiate the whole man. I have been all the more particular to inquire more particularly into this from men, so that they will be as though they never had been addicted to drink. I believe God will give-in millions of cases has given-moral power over it, but it has been by suppression, by mastery, and not by extraction or elimination. In some cases a part of "that curruption of nature that is naturally engendered." As a bare question of power God could | feel that God will hold them guiltless as easily extract the poison from strong | while so many are dying, even as it t is done. He could so change the me?" law of natural generation that men say that I do not believe in regenera- Savior. tion and sanctification, for I do believe

in them with all my heart. I am personally and intimately acquainted with a number of preachers, have awful fights with this old thirst for three or four days after every communion service. A sip of wine sets a flame a vitiated and perverted taste—perhaps read the Bible because it contradicts prised that these brethren did not apan inherited tendency. They have no itself so much. If Christians knew ply for license to preach. May the thought of yielding—they hate the sin, how much we need Divine help to tribe of all such laymen increase. sin of drunkenness, the sin of drinkfight. They keep their appetites under another trouble. Within plain view to be restricted. I have not given crowd the argument for all it is worth— law of Christ. God gives them the Woman's Board, stands a large, fine creation. I now proceed to do so. power to do this-the power of will to building belonging to the Catholic they became weak and kept on preach. Several of the Indians have strong by stopping, and keep on them that our Church is an institution may take away from some men instan- children to their school. grace given, men can live free from send to the Methodist school. sin, notwithstanding the weakness of their natures and the vitiated tastes about how they receive the Gospel and and habits they have formed. So I of their faithfulness to the Church. read the Bible and so under and the Many things have encouraged us since experience of men. No matter what coming here. The letters which have God has power to do, death, as a consequence of the first sin, passes upon Texas friends have made our hearts

> PICKESS, MISS LETTER FROM OKLAHOMA TERRI

GILDEROY.

TORY. Since my last writing to your paper about this work, the questions that northwest of Fort Worth, Texas, and, have been asked about the country as you know, is in litigation between On this account I will give some facts be found in Texas. This is a prairie showing the reason why the readers of the TEXAS ADVOCATE are to some ex- streams, and not much there. It is mention some things that make this through the country the year round. work difficult.

the fact that those who have heretofore is generally "gyp" or freestone.

written to the Advocate from this We have two kinds of soil—a dark written to the ADVOCATE from this country have been those who are at sandy loam and a dark brown, stiff work among the civilized Indians or soil. The staple products are wheat, from that part of the Territory open oats, corn, millet, sorghum, etc.; and for settlement. The latter boom the so far as has been tested fruit seems to country by speaking of the fine lands do well here. Grapes and plums grow (which is perfectly right), the plentiful spontaneously on the streams. Peaches schools and Churches, and this is no and apples are just beginning to bear doubt correct about their immediate in the older settled parts of the county, section of the country, and I world and so far have proved a success. not say anything to discourage anyone who wants to find a home in that part and pleasant in the summer, except a of the Territory. But I want to make short time in July or August, when plain the fact that it is not settlers we we have hot winds; but they are less need, for none can settle in this section | frequent and severe than when I came because it is not opened for settlement; here three years ago. The nights are but we do need schools, Churches, always cool and pleasant. The atmos-

By the operation of our "Local Op-tion Law" we are rapidly getting rid are 127,000 heathen Indians, and until are reasonably mild, except when the of the drink curse—the open saloon—in most of the towns of Mississippi. No habit hardly gets such a strong grip on men, or holds on so long and so Methyin, with a few women, have been the society here is good. I was agreeably surprised in the class of prostrong as the drink habit. When once doing battle for the Lord. Last fall agreeably surprised in the class of peofully fixed the thirst for drink remains with most men as long as they stay in the flesh. It gets into the blood, the two men to teach this great host. We last fall agreeably surprised in the class of people last fall agreeably surprised in the

have no books or schools of their own. to have died out entirely. They all They do not learn anything about in them. books except as they are taught in the Government or mission schools. Not

> As to their knowledge of Christ, the vast majority know nothing, and but few know anything about God except | Church. as it comes from the lips of a profane

Now think for a moment of two Churches, with a capacity for seating two hundred each, into which we are to gather 127,000 heathens to teach them the way of life! Some of them matter, because there are some enthu- would have to travel perhaps 150 siastic teachers who assure men that miles. If we were to have the Churches God has the power to take away this filled each Sunday with a new congrethirst, and that in answer to faith and gation it would take nearly nine to all. We can't use the school-houses because there are none except the Government and mission buildings and they are nearly all at one place. In Texas we could use dwellings, but here the Indians do not live in houses, but in small teepees, so we are dedoubtless the thirst for strong drink is prived of that advantage. It should be plain to every one that we need It very much a number of small chapels. comes by inheritance, by entail, by The thought of this heathen darkness, God may or may not have power to do Texas Methodism, is appalling. Let in given cases, and what God actually our people take this work to God in does, are two entirely different things. prayer and ask themselves if they can

water to run up hill instead of down we had a \$40 or \$50 tent to stretch in a man, before he attempts to lead sinon the fire instead of boiling. He does their blankets, spread them on the Church on any point, lecture or clucithe power of God, and no one need through an interpreter about our dear

things which add to the difficulties in Church some very effective artillery. the way, but there are many others and to cut off indispensable resources. that hinder more than those. We are It would be no mean step in the direcnow true men of God, full of faith hindered by the extertion and swind-tion of ignoble and despisable priestand zeal, who were once drinking ling of some who are here as traders. craft. men, and they all tell me they are still It is known that when an Indian wants annoyed, occasionally, with the thirst anything, and has the money, he will gent layman, at my request, gave a for drink. They do not drink, have pay almost any price for it; so some of lecture on "The Wesleys in America." not touched one drop of the accursed the prices are almost robbery. To add to my personal knowledge he 'got stuff since they were converted—some to this, some whites, at the time grass in his work." It was good work, of them converted thirty and forty money is paid, go among them, and healthful work and helpful work. years ago. Two of them tell me they by playing cards with them win their Another brother of no meagre

way, his rule, for doing this work is by some money and told him if he would

Some other time I want to write come to us from some of our many all men, even upon infants who have glad. May the Lord bless our Zion, not sinned as Adam did. This is the and success to the ADVOCALE.

A. E. BUTTERFIELD.

GREER COUNTY.

Greer County is about 200 miles and work show that many of our peo- the United States Government and the ple do not know what a small amount State of Texas. It is about ninety of work our Church is doing for the miles long and forty-five miles wide, salvation of these heathen Indians, and is as fine a body of land as can country, with no timber except on the tent misled on this subject, and then well watered. Running streams flow Water can be found most everywhere The misunderstanding is owing to at a depth of twenty to fifty feet, and

As to climate, it is generally mild teachers, preachers and other workers.

To prove this, listen to this: Here cause for sickness here. The winters

flesh, the bones and into the marrow are not receiving anything from the would drift here, but it is a mistake, are passed, and their licenses are re-Mission Board. But some ask, Are those Indians not educated? and do they not as intelligent and energetic a class of barlows on their boot tops for the next once had the habit of drinking, and I know of Jesus? No. The wild tribes, people as you will find anywhere. preacher. They know in reason they have never yet found a man who had as they are called, have no written schoolhouses are going up in most will have a new one, for they and quit long enough, had grown strong language of their own, hence they every community, and most all the theirs have instructed the stewards to leading Churches are being organized

> Methodism is well planted in Greer County. Bro. J. W. Kizziar is reone in one hundred of the parents can turned to the Duke Circuit this year, and starts off well. He did a fine work for us last year. About 230 members were received into the Methodist W. A. DERRICK. DUKE, GREER CO., TEXAS.

> > LOCAL PREACHERS AND DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

The writer would have it distinctly the local preachers as a class. He has odist preacher, or more correctly with any local preacher, from a per- power on earth to prevent it. If he sonal point of view. He has been can't get license from his own Quarprayer he will take it entirely away months in order to preach one Sunday treated by every one with whom he terly Conference, he will feel divinely has come in contact in a brotherly impressed to move his membership to manner, so far as he knows. It is well some pastoral charge where he can. known that many of them are pious, he can't find one he goes to the Methodist Protestants or to the Baptists, broad-minded, consecrated men-men who know and love the doctrines and gets license and comes back to us. polity of our Church; men who are ministry, and who second, both by imperative necessity. With your consord and deed, every Methodist enterprise. They make fine stewards, thing more to say in another paper, in the law of natural generation. What right under the shadow of our great class-leaders; and they are useful both 18 to the District Conference. specially and generally. I do not doubt their call to preach. God bless them. But I am not to discuss a proposition that nobody doubts. With this much by way of preface I proceed drink itself as from the men who are were on their very door steps. Can to ask: Does a call to special and genpoisoned by it. He could as easily He say: "As ye have done it unto the eral usefulness bring with it a format prevent the mischief as to undo it after least of these, ye have done it unto definite call to the ministry? Is it a fact that all intelligent, aggressive, Often for two or three weeks at a earnest, honest, helpful, consecrated would not come into the world with time you can find from 1000 to 3000 contributors to the welfare of the lepraved natures. He could cause camped together. At such times if Church ought to be preachers? Must hill, and he could make water to freeze their midst, they would come with ners to Christ or by word edify the not do these things. So no one need ground, sit down upon them and re- date in any department of Church charge me with calling in question main for hours listening to us talk work, first procure license to preach?

Certainly there can be but one ansswer to that question. To answer it I have already referred to many in the affirmative is to silence in the

While in the pastorate an intelliability gave a lecture on "Adam Unfortunately some who deal with Clark in Ireland." The fruits the Indians boast that they do not were visible. I was not at all surovercome such obstacles, at their Why should it not? Why should a not say amen till they had presented know something and tell it to his

I am fully confident that what is comvision don't take effect until next fall they become class of local preachers will agree with me in the

We not unfrequently license the wrong man. A man who is little and growing stronger by staying stopped. of the devil, and all who belong to it narrow, sensitive and illiterate, ought Their testimony, their experience, is are children of the devil and on their not to be licensed to preach in our worth as much as the testimony, the way to hell. Every effort is made by Church. Narrow mindedness and experience, of any other set of men. them to persuade the Indians to at liliteracy will not quadrate with Meth-In some cases, for aught I know, God tend their services and to send their odism. The only thing accomplished in such cases is that we increase the taneously, extraordinarily, the thirst | Sometimes say to Bro. Methyin: facilities for evil and confusion. Such for strong drink and natural depravity "When we go to the other Church we know nothing about loyalty to the itself; but it is not his ordinary and get good dinners and sometimes good Church. They can't be made to see its regular way of doing this work. I do clothes." The priest went to one of necessity. They are strangers to the not say that God can not, does not, do our members who is sending his daugh- finer teachings and inductions of the this in some cases. His method, his ters to our mission school, gave him Gospel, and to them the genius of Methodism is an inexplicable mystery. power of the will so that by the exercise of the will in co-operation with grace given, men can live free from send to the Catholic school he would time send a boy preacher (and sometimes it need not be a boy) to a circuit where two or three of such are and you may set it down that they will make it hot for him before the year is out.
"What is the Presiding Elder for?"

asks one.

That is what I would like to know. They come out en masse to the fourth Quarterly Conference (the stewards et. al., being neighbors and friends, don't want any trouble), and their characters

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tell the elder. The Presiding Elder can't help matters of this kind. Why grant license to such men? That is another thing I would like to know. They come before the Quarterly Conference and stand an examination that would disgrace a Hottentot, whereupon the Quarterly Conference rises up in its majesty and votes a license. The Presiding Elder has but one thing to do. He writes out the license with a feeling of disgust and sorrow, knowing that he is doing what will harm the Church and bring trouble on the innounderstood at the outset of this article cent. As the law now stands, when that he has no charge to bring against a man determines to become a Methnever at any time had any trouble speaking, "to get license," there is no

The licensing of preachers by the heartily en rapport with the pastoral District Conference is getting to be an Sunday-school superintendents and favor of referring questions 10, 16 and

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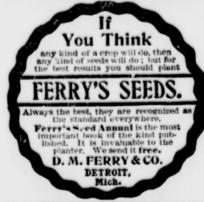
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BEAUREGARD.

APPROPRIATE MEMORIAL SERVICES WERE HELD.

At the North Texas Female College Sat-

urday Night. From Sherman Democrat.

Pursuant to announcement the Beauregard memorial services took place at the Chapel of the North Texas Female College Saturday evening. The spacious hall had been appropriately draped in black and white, while on the stand drooped the banner of Camp Mildred Lee with fit symbols of mourn ing upon it.

There were a number of members of the camp on the stand, but most of them were seated directly in front. Captain (Dr.) J. T. Wilson appropri-

ately announced the object of the meet-Dr. J. S. Moore, Chaplain of the camp, invoked Providential guidance asked that the grief of all his old com-

upon the members of the camp, upon the family of the dead General, and rades be tempered to that resignation which recognizes in all things the works of the Lord that which is for the best. He asked divine blessings upon the generation which is coming on to take the place of the old veterans who are surely being gathered into the inevitable. Mrs. Holt next sang a beautiful and

touching song of the Messiah.

Miss Ida Rountree recited a beauti-

ful Southern selection, from the pen of the immortal Father Ryan, whose works have become familiar in every household in the South.

Capt. J. C. Edmonds read a sketch of the civil and military life of the dead General. If was quite exhaustive and was listened to with great interest by the veterans.

Secretary Walker then read a long | girl preamble and resolution, expressing the deepest regret at the news of the demise of the distinguished Southerner.

Chairman Wilson vacated his chair and seconded the motion to adopt the resolutions and made some very touching remarks about the life and deeds of the dead man.

Capt. Edmonds, in seconding the motion to adopt the resolutions, did so in his characteristic manner.

The motion was seconded also by John W. Finley and M. W. Bowles, after which the resolutions were adopted, the entire assemblage arising to

Mrs. Holt, assisted by Misses Clara Persons, Sallie Weaver and Daisy La Flore, sang an appropriate selection.

Miss Rountree recited another beau-

tiful tribute from Father Ryan to the soldiery of the South. A chorus of twenty young ladies as-

old song to every veteran, Tenting on the Old Camp Ground.

her kindness in making the services so a king. impressive and successful.

by the chaplain.

Taken altogether, it was a most fitting testimonial of the deep and lasting love and respect entertained by the ex-Confederates of Sherman for Gen. Beauregard.

Old and Joung.

WORDS FOR YOUNG SPELLERS.

Stand up, scholars, now, and spell!
Spell plenakistocope and knell;
Or take some simple words as chilly,
Or gauger, or the garden lilly.
To spell such words as syllogism,
And lachrymose and synchronism,
And Pentateuch and saccharine,
Apocrypha and celandine,
Lactiferous and cecity,
Jejune and homocopathy,
Paralysis and chloroform,
Rhinoceros and pachyderm, Jejune and homocopathy,
Paralysis and chloroform,
Rhinoceros and pachyderm,
Metempsychosis, gherkins, basque,
Is certainly no easy task,
Kaleidoscope and Tennessee,
Kamtschatka and dispensary,
Diphthong and erysipelas,
Andetiquette and sassafras,
Infallible and ptyalism,
Allopathy and rheumatism,
Allopathy and rheumatism,
And cataclysm and beleaguer,
Tweifth, eighteenth, rendezvous, intrigue
And hosts ofother words are found
On E. glish and on classic ground.
Thus Behring's Strait and Michaelmas,
Thermopylas, Cordilleras,
Suite, hemorrhage, jalap, Havana,
Cinquefoil and ipecacuanha,
And Rappahannock and Shenandoah,
And Schuylkill, and a thousand more,
Are words that some good spellers miss
In dictionary lands like this,
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If some of these his efforts foil.

—Texas Siftings.

POTTERY.

time a certain king desired to have a the Orient. 'You were waiting for the service of rare and costly china, for the royal table, delicately and exquisitely decorated.

To d were waiting for the forceps, were you? said Minister Hubbard with a laugh. 'They don't use 'em here. Look at this. Here is a A celebrated potter was recommend-

ed, and the task given to him. The king was very particular. ware, so surely was he disappointed.

At last d-sperate with desire, he carried to the king, lo, the like was never beheld. He cried out with ecstasy, at the wondrous colors, the exquisite shadings, the glowing tints, like the blush of a sunset, the promise

the king visited upon his children a rich inheritance. We all are potters. Our king, too, is very particular. Only the supremest

It is the bitter self denial, the heavy

the generous, patriotic proprietor more out of the daily life, it is cold and bar-

sympathy. An iceberg is glitteringly beautiful to look at, but no one cares to embrace

Its splendor may dazzle, and at times storm-birds may nestle on its pinnacles, but at its best it is cold and unsympa-

thetic and chilling. "After money for your mission-school again," said a bright, beautiful woman to her pastor. "Well, here is

five dollars-"No, no, I do not want money this morning," he replied, smilingly, "I to come to you?" want you "Me?" "Yes, I want "No, I s'pose n

you to come and help us save those poor children." "Down amongst those dirty miserable people, O, I can't do that.'

"You presence, the warmth of your love and sympathy is worth more than all your money.' "I am not used to such work; I can

not do it, surely." He that saveth his life shall lose it. It was a crisis in the revival services.

prayer, but there the work seemed to stop. Conviction rested upon the people, but there was little power among God's children.

"Throw yourselves into the fur-nace," cried the evangelist.

"Why sit ye with folded arms? Bestir yourselves, give up your ease, take up the cross and go to work."

There is no other way but the royal way of the cross. It bringeth death to self, but it makes us alive unto God. A woman sat busily at work. It

was distasteful, she had no liking for it. Silently she worked on, it must be done. Hours went by, when as to herself she said, low and sadly, "The Lord knows I hate to do this." The very tone brought the tears to your eyes, but still she worked on faithfully, "in the furnace."

In every home there are occasions when only by self-denial and sacrifice, can the heavenly tints be brought out.

"To daily sacrifice
The hope that to the bosom closest lies;
To mutely bear reproach and suffer wrong.
To crush the tears it would be sweet to shed,
And smile so others may have joy instead."

"Will you drive down so I can ride to school this morning," said a delicate read to him every Sunday evening.

harness, I shall walk."

"But it is so far, and I got so cold, yesterday."

"I cannot help it; either walk or stay at home, I shall not harness." Alas, he saved his life, but he lost the heaven'y color.

People who sigh for something to do for Jesus, can right here, find a fruitful field. Give up your way, yield your will, do the sacrificing task, to please and relieve others, and a flood of happiness wili sweep over the hearts of our loved ones, and our own souls will their feet with the members of the camp. take on the sapphire, the jasper, the amethyst rays of the Golden City.— Exchange.

"SING A SONG OF SIXPENCE."

You all know this rhyme, but have you ever heard what it really means? The four and twenty blackbirds represent the twenty-four hours. The sisted Miss Clara Persons in that dear bottom of the pie is the world, while the top crust is the sky that over-arches it. The opening of the pie is The camp unanimously adopted a resolution of thanks to Mrs. Kidd for sing, and surely such a sight is fit for the day dawn, when the birds begin to

The king, who is represented as sithe counts them are the golden sun-

shine. The queen, who sits in the dark with which she regales herself is the moonlight.

garden, at work before her king-the on his approving seal and give succlothes she hangs out are the clouds. love." The birds who so tragically end the song by "nipping off her nose," is the

So we have the whole day, if not in a nutshell, in a pie.-N. Y. World.

JAPANESE DENTISTRY.

Japanese dentistry is a thing to marvel at. A gentleman who was on a visit to Mr. Hubbard, the American Minister to Japan, sends the following interesting narrative: "One day I was troubled with the toothache, and Mr. Hubbard took me to a dentist and explained to the saddle-colored operator that I wanted the grinder extracted. I was placed in a bamboo chair and tilted slightly back. The dentist examined my teeth, talking volubly meanwhile to Uncle Sam's representative. Suddenly his thumb and forefigner closed on the troublesome tooth, and before I had the faintest idea of what was going to happen he lifted it out and held it up before me, smiling at the same time that va-There is a legend that once upon a cant smile peculiar to the children of young Jap taking his first lesson in dentistry.' A twelve-year-old Japanese boy sat on the floor, having before Long and sedulously the potter him a board in which were a number

North Texas Female College | worked, trying first one method and then another, to bring out the heaven- tightly driven. He was attempting to ly tints, but none satisfied him. Day extract the pegs with his thumb and by day he stood by the heated furnace, but surely as he drew out the dainty but surel pair of forceps developed by practice the pegs would be driven in tighter. threw himself into the fire, and as the delicate ware was now drawn out and the young dentist would graduate,

In the pine woods of New Jersey, while on a hunting expedition, the writer met a young native of those parts and fell into conversation with him. The lad had an old-fashioned ing now strong a shooter it was. He fired at a pine bush near by, and bored hole right through the center of it. He gave expression to his satisfaction by frequent repetition of the name of the Deity, whereupon the following conversation ensued:

"Who were you calling upon a few minutes ago?" "I? I didn't call on no one."

some one by name." "Why, n , stranger, you must be

mistaken." "No, I am not. I certainly heard you say several times, 'O God.'" "Oh!" (with great surprise), "maybe

I did " "Why did you call upon him?" "I dunno."

"Did you call upon him because you needed him; because you wanted him

"No, I s'pose not."

surprised. "Then, if you did not need God and did not mean him to come to you, doing in his play-house. why did you speak his name?"

"Well, I dunno, stranger. Maybe oughtn't t' ha' done it." "Certainly you ought not. It is a foolish, useless habit, and it grows up-Some few had been to the altar for on you. You used the name of the Almighty in your conversation in al-

> not to call upon him thoughtlessly or use his name in vain.' "I never thought of it in that light afore, stranger. I guess you're right. I am not religious, but I don't want to be wicked.'

Lifting his old army musket to his shoulder, he shuffled off with his eyes upon the ground, apparently in deep thought.

A MEANS OF USEFULNESS.

Letters are a great means of Christian usefulness not sufficiently considered. The pen may win a victory in correspondence when oral communications fail. Do we sufficiently use this potent agency?
The Rev. John Newton says: "1

rather reckoned on doing more good by some of my other works than by my letters, which I rather wrote without study or without design." Yet his letters were the great treasures he left behind. It is stated in the life of Mr. Jay, that he used to have one

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much to say." We commend to the attention of our readers this Christian exercise, letter-writing. Use this means more largely during the present year, especially as regards unsaved friends. Try it—but it must always be accompanied by special prayer for the divine blessing. We must be wise to win souls, and those who are in confidential relations. those who are in confidential relations SOUTHERN GERMICIDE MANUFACTURING CO. with the Holy Spirit will be led into extraordinary exercises which will be

crowned with saving results. There are those who can express their thoughts more lucidly and pun-The solemn and beautiful services ting in his parlor counting out his gently in written than in oral comwere closed by a fervent benediction money, is the sun, while the gold munications. Thus the efforts put pieces that slip through his fingers as forth are rendered more effective. What we attempt to do, we should do well, up to the full measure of our ability, and especially where the issue kitchen, is the moon, and the honey is of such magnitude, the salvation of an immortal soul. Having done our best, we may well commit the matter The industrious maid, who is in the to God, in confidence that he will put sun-is risen, is day dawn, and the cess to our "work of faith and labor of

> It is written, "Blessed are ye that sow beside all waters." Here is one of the waters beside which we may sow the good seed of the kingdom, and prove the "blessedness" of the promise, -Guide to Holiness.

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A DREAM AND A REALITY.

I read of a boy who had a remarkand I will give them to you." Then came an honored Judge and said, "I want you to take my place; I am weary of being in court day after day; I will give you my seat on the bench if you will do my work." A doctor proposed that he take his practice, and so on. At last up shambled old Tommy, and said, "I'm wanted to fill a drunkard's grave; I have come to see if you will take my place?"

This is not all a dream. For every boy some position is waiting as surely army musket, and took delight in showchoose, boys?-Selected.

bride, Virginians by birth, are to pass their honeymoon, as well as the remainder of their days, at a station called Kinegan. Their new home is on the Arctic Circle, its latitude being "Yes, you did. I heard you call on the same as that of the extreme northern edge of Iceland. The meridian location of this some ways uninviting field is the western end of Cape Prince of Wales, a spur of the Alaskan peninsula. These young folks are heroes. Their home will be so isolated that but one mail will reach them in a year. He who thus forsakes the world has his exceeding great reward.—Pittsburg

THE property of fire is to burn, but it is not wise to put our hands in the "Do you call upon your father or mother when you do not need them?" when they are burned. It is not well to get drunk that you may know how people feel to get drunk that you may know how people feel when they are drunk or go to the theater to see what the devil is

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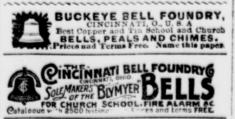
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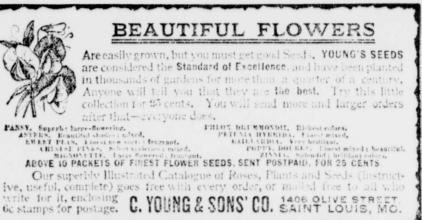
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preaching so powerful to convince men case. as the concrete examples of the saving | The Southern delegates then called power of the Gospel. Our Savior has a convention, which met in Louisville, set us the example of appealing to the Ky., in 1846, when and where the M. fruits of the Gospel as the best proofs E. Church, South, was duly organized number of special addresses before the phases they represent. The small seed Oak Cliff. of its divine source. Once when in and put to work on its own account. the synagogue on the Sabbath day He But the M. E. Church refused to oman which had a spirit of God." Objection was made by the United States. ruler of the synagogue, a hypocrite, that the Sabbath was profaned by the healing on that day; whereupon our conquered and occupied our territory, healing on that day; whereupon our conquered and occupied our territory, corded membership in the Evangelical Preachers' Association, of Atlanta, and Abraham, who had been bound by beaten and even slain. Satan eighteen years, than to loose and lead away to water the cattle was represented in a concrete subject Orleans in 1866. before their eyes.

cles to-day, and the pulpit should not Church, South, was not only "up," healing power of the Lord Christ, men | Christian denomination. speciability. Christianity is continual- honorable to both bodies. ly loosing those who are bound by Satan in poverty and shame by trans-

overthrow. kept before the people in personal testimony of those who are saved. This kind of preaching has been of great use and power in the extension of the Lord's kingdom by the people called

and the like, which would have ganic union with the trowel in one been greatly multiplied in convincing hand and the sword in the other. The interlined with a few illustrations of articles of the Cape May Commission concrete examples of the transforming and the work of the sword was con- cation with a claim to respectability. power of the Gospel, especially if the trary to the very genius of the Gospel | It would be exceedingly unmanly in the knowledge of the congregation.

has been preaching a Gospel of men fraternity itself. rather than the Gospel of Christ. The fruit of its ministry, you may rest assured, is occupied with watering oxen

FACTS AND FRATERNITY.

The M. E. Church wishes to unite with us. Some of our people-especially in the West-do not see why we should not do so, and many people in in both Churches never knew, or seem to have forgotten, the facts concerning our separation and the subsequent relation of the two bodies.

cause by stating the truth in the prem-

The Church divided in 1844. That year the General Conference met in New York. The slavery question was who owned slaves, and the Constituby which the Church was formally divided, with a division of the proper-LOGIC OF CONCRETE EXAMPLES. ty North and South and all other There is no logic nor eloquence in items relative to the equities in the

turn over certain property conceded cation for the colored people, infirmity eighteen years, and was bowed together and could in no wise separation, until forced to do so by Opening Day Address" of this year lift up herself," He healed her at once, body and soul, and she "glorified our favor in the Supreme Court of the spirit, and was full of evidences of deep

The war of 1861-5 came on, during Lord rebuked the ruler and taught the M. E. Church took charge of our him that it was more in keeping with Church property-our preachers not preach in the leading Churches of the the Sabbath to loose a daughter of only being ejected, but in some cases

The policy of the Northern Church at that time, and for several years afwhich each of the objectors was ac- terward, seemed to be to absorb the customed to do on the Sabbath. Then Southern Church. The time appeared "all his adversaries were ashamed; ripe. The South was in ashes. The and all the people rejoiced for all the Southern Church was demoralized and glorious things that were done by almost bankrupt. Zion seemed very him." There was no gainsaying an desolate to the Southern delegates who nificant events of the whole series. At argument the conclusion of which met in General Conference in New

But there was life in the old land Christianity is not void of such mira- left, and in a few short years the M. E. fail in frequent appeals to such living but "able to be about." Her growth proofs of the divine power of the Gos- and development from that time until pel. There are men and women not a now, considering all the circumstances. few who have felt the divine touch and is unfellowed in the history of any

whose sins have degraded them in soul | Seeing this, the M. E. Church, in its and body are "lifted up" by the pow- policy toward the Church, South, cr of a spiritual and moral regeneration dropped or suspended its absorption out of the gutters, released from dis- idea and threw out bids for fraternity, ease and made competent to live in re- looking to organic union upon a basis

The Southern Church was willing to fraternize. A commission consisting forming their lives from the prodigal- of delegates from both Churches met manity. It is fitting that there should ity of sin to the soberness and virtue of at Cape May and agreed upon a series moral uprightness. These are the liv- of articles which was subsequently ing arguments of Christianity which adopted by the General Conferences of no logic nor sophistry of skepticism can the two Methodisms. One of the articles agreed upon provided that any age. The Salvation Army makes great where one Church was in possession of use of these examples. They are ever a field the other should not enter-thus preventing the fractricidal policy of building altar against altar.

We accepted the work of the com-

mission in good faith. But we were disappointed. The The writer has heard many fine were spent in that direction, while

same is true of the Church which can the delegates of the M. E. Church, with derous abuse to the patrons of the appeal to no miraculous transformation | the assistance of the English delegates, | ADVOCATE by attributing the utterof life among its members. The Church | got up a paper looking to a federation which can not point to the upright of all the Methodisms. We accepted and irresponsible editor. The Gazette forms of men who were once bowed this paper and were willing to carry down by the power of Satan as the out its provisions; but at the General Conference of the Northern Church, which met at Omaha, no notice was taken of that paper, but on the other hand a committee was appointed to look after the matter of organic union!

The persistence of this Northern suitor for the hand of the Southern the weaker vessel; but from the quarreling and recriminating spirit manifested at every interview, Mary Jane We propose in this paper to set forth the gray mare in view. Furthermore, a few of these items, knowing that it seems to us that if as lovers we have there is nothing to be lost to any good so many differences, a permanent union Scotland has been disestablished for we can not be friendly as neighbors, what would be the state of affairs were we living in the same house?

These considerations, to say nothing rife, and the Church had already as- of others involving prudential and sosumed an anti-slavery attitude, and cial questions, compel us to defer the had gone so far in legislation on that | wedding day. That day may come, question as to prohibit its ministers but there must come a better underfrom owning negroes in any State standing of the Southern question by where they might be freed. Bishop the Northern leaders before such a con-Andrew, of Georgia, married a lady summation can be brought about. This understanding is growing. The more tion of the State of Georgia forbade brainy and thoughtful men of the M. within the past few weeks, have sus. the emancipation of negroes by any E. Church, who are taking the pains tained losses by not observing the rules one in that State. The question of the to know who and what we really are, in making remittances. We will repro- Bishop's ownership of slaves came up are beginning to bear witness to our unduce the notice here, though it stands in the above-mentioned General Con- selfish and fraternal spirit toward our ference, and many of the delegates- fellow-laborers in that Church. In the mostly from the North-were in favor New York Advocate of February 22 of deposing the Bishop from the epis- there is a letter from Dr. Parks, writcopal office. The Southern delegates ten from Gammon Theological Semiplead for a procedure according to law nary, Atlanta, Ga., a colored school You will not find "postal note" in and asked that the Bishop be put on under the auspices of the M. E. Church, the above. These notes are payable to trial and his case adjudged according which breathes the spirit of a true frabearer, and hence any one can collect to the law and the testimony. After ternity, and is worth more to the cause them at any postoffice, and it is next to much wrangling, in which more bit- of organic union than a thousand philterness was manifested than was meet lipics delivered by the Fowlers, Havens in a deliberative body of Christian and Mallalieus to Northern audiences cents; of a money order, 5 cents. It is men, a Plan of Separation was agreed on the savagery and barbarity of the decidedly better to pay 2 cents ad. upon by an overwhelming majority of unreconstructed rebels of the South.

When in February, 1888, the seminary was given a separate existence, two of the incorporators and original trustees the parable of the leaven shows the were members of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South-Bishop Haygood and Mr. J. C. Kimball, of Atlanta. Dr. W. Lee for years has shown in many seminary. Two years ago Dr. Hayes, a one-armed ex-Confederate soldier, their recently elected Commissioner of Education for the colored people, preached cation for the colored people, preached spirit, and was full of evidences of deep ympathy with our work and of helpful thought

have been invited from time to time to city and of the South, and to deliver addresses and lectures before the State Sunday-school Association and other representative bodies. In 1886 President Thirkield was an invited guest at the Commencement of Emory College, and later delivered an address before its students. In 1889 Emory College conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of

Divinity. These evidences of appreciation and good feeling have recently culminated the late session of the North Georgia Conference of the Church, South, Dr. Hayes, President Candler, of Emory College, and others, the committee having this part of the program in charge, invited President Thirkield to address the conference on "The Importance of Negro Education," in the interests of Payne Institute, the higher institution for the colored people under the foster-ing care of their Church. When Dr. Thirkield entered the conference room without any announcement of the invitation of the committee, Bishop Fitzger ald introduced him as his friend and co-

Dr. Thirkield has a similar invitation for the other Georgia Conference of the

Church South. The public press has often set forth, with great prominence, the frictions beween the two great branches of our beloved Methodism in America, frictions which sometimes are only those incident to the frailties of our common hube public statement and recognition of the evidences in these branches of our common Methodism of the fraternity and co-operation in the Christian education of the negro, which is one of the greatest works of the Church in this or

THE FORT WORTH GAZETTE

CRIES ENOUGH. The slang editor of the TEXAS CHRIS TIAN ADVOCATE calls upon the Gazette to produce specifications to support the charge of a violation of the Ninth Com-mandment. We do not care to pursue a controversy begun by the use of a Methodists. Pause is made only for a work of pushing the conquests of the quotation designed to work business inmoment to ask if we are using this power now as much as formerly and in proportion to its worth?

Northern Church in the South—any jury to this paper, and which, cunningly and indirectly referred to it, was a base forgery. Against that method of and hundreds of thousands of dollars it is capable of infinite variation. named Fitzgerald, I haven't heard When the regular editor of the Advo-CATE resumes that control of the paper what has become of him." The other theological discourses on regeneration that Church kept up the plea for or- CATE resumes that control of the paper which seems to be essential to the protection of its reputation, it will not be power had the fine syllogisms been work of the trowel was contrary to the nor to indicate its grade, which he will promptly recognize to be a little lower than any yet attained by a Texas publi-

preacher who can appeal to no such ex- | bloody and effective work—work, not | Jones' seems to be entirely ignorant | me; but do you reside in this city?" umples as the fruits of his ministry for organic union, but against even of the most common rules of ordinary ournalism. The Gazette can not At the last Ecumenical Conference escape the responsibility of its slanances of this journal to an imaginary should know that the ADVOCATE is responsible for all its utterances. As to any defense against the charges of the Gazette, we print the charges themselves.

> DISESTABLISHMENT GROWS. The disestablishment of the Church in This is New Orleans and I have lived the British Kingdom is only a question damsel is to be commended, if the de- of time. The Irish Home Rule Bill, sire to wed is prompted by a love for when adopted, will separate Church tion here.' and State for all time to come in Ireland. There is a great clamor in Wales for disestablishment—the Welsh fears that Geo. Washington Jones has being largely dissenters. The Liberal party is already committed to disestab- his old charge at Mexia last Sunday. lishment in Wales. The Church in would be fruitful of much trouble. If several years. When England is left alone with an Established Church, it will not be long before it will join the only 200 strong, is a \$1200 station. in the freedom of religion:

Mr. Herbert Asquith, the Home Sec retary, introduced in the English House of Commons last Thursday a bill sus-pending the creation of new interests in Churches in Wales. The measure is the first step in the direction of disendowing and disestablishing the Church in Wales. Mr. Asquith, in his speech introducing the bill, said the membership of the Established Church in Wales included hardly one-fourth the population. Out of the thirty-four members of the House of Commons who represented the Welsh parliamentary districts, thirty-one had been returned pledged to support measures to disestablish the Church. The statement was greeted with cheers. motion to reject the bill was defeated by a vote of 301 to 345, and the bill passed to its first reading.

GROWTH BY CONVERSION. While we admire the rapid and not forget that the process of growth is steward in the Church. one of transformation. It is not by evolution that the mustard seed becomes a tree, but it is by the conversion of the world, by the transforming power of the magnitude of the extension, while power and process by which the extenof the mustard seed and the leaven repenlargement. The leaven multiplies by a process of conversion, but the mustard also grows by taking matter from it into the substances of the living plant. The Church can only grow as On the other hand, President Thir- the world is converted, and by convert ing the world.

CÆSAR AND THEM.

A member of one of the Texas Conferences preached one morning from a text which led him to make some references to ancient history-especially Roman history. In the evening no and with fine effect.

As the preacher walked down the street, accompanied by a friend, he was overtaken by one of his beloved auditors who, taking him by the arm, exclaimed, in a cross between a laugh and a whine: "O, brother! I am so happy to-night! I Ghost religion than about Caesar and that gives rest to the weary soul. them!"

Comment is unnecessary.

A LITTLE PREVIOUS.

Dr. W. F. Lloyd, of Fort Worth, lady in Kansas City, "is a pure fabri- torial on this question. The sentiment cation." This throws us into a maze of confusion, and we borrow from the venerable D. R. McAnally and quote: "We shall see what we shall see."

SUCH IS FAME.

Dr. S. A. Steel, of McKendree Church, Nashville, Tenn., in a recent letter to the St. Louis Advocate, has this to say in illustration of the instability of human grandeur:

I recently overheard two gentlemen talking on a suburban train. They seemed above the average in intelligence, and from their conversation I took them to be Methodists. One of them said 'There used to be a man around here replied: "Yes, I remember him. He was a clever man, too. Didn't they make a Bishop out of him? It seems to me I heard that." What is fame? Lost sight of after they "made a Bishop out of him!" Verily, we need to circulate our Church papers!

The above reminds us of a colloquy

Young lady: "Yes, sir; I was

raised here." Texas preacher: "Do you know where Bishop Keener lives here?"

Young lady: "Bishop who?" Texas preacher: "Bishop Keener, of the M. E. Church, South." Young lady: "No, sir; I never

heard of him before." Texas preacher: "Can you tell me where the Christian Advocate office is

in this city?" Young lady: "Great Scott! man, no; you must be in the wrong town.

people and papers as those you men-Texas preacher: "Humph!"

AFTER ten years of absence the senior editor had the privilege to worship with The ten years have been fruitful of much improvement in town and Church. Mexia is now a thriving city of much business, and our Church there, though other members of the United Kingdom | The Rev. W. M. Shelton is the popular pastor and is much beloved by his flock. The Church is progressing under his charge. The writer preached morning and evening to large and attentive congregations.

> We are indebted to Bro. J. D. Jackon, one of the old substantial standbys of the Church for assistance rendered the ADVOCATE. Bro. Jackson is deservedly loved and honored in all that country.

Bro. J. L. Smith, "the mighty American Farmer," after a good dinner on Monday, showed us around his town plantation. He raises all the country produce he eats and much more. He has about all the convengreat extension of the kingdom of lences about his barn and garden that heaven from the smallness of a mustard are necessary to first-class luxury in seed to an overspreading tree, let us such things. Besides, he is a good

THE junior editor preached last Sun day morning at St. Mark's Church, Oak Cliff. Rev. N. B. Read, the pasthe leaven of divine grace. The para- tor, was absent, but the congregation ble of the mustard seed only illustrates was good and the sacramental service very edifying. St. Mark's has a fine Sunday-school, a good League and an interesting prayer-meeting. Bro. sion is made. While the two parables Read is not only acceptable, but his earnest pulpit ministrations and his helpful ways his abiding friendship for the seminary and its workers. He delivered a course of lectures on "Christian Game, yet they are not dissimilar in the universal favorite with the people of the United Kingdom of Great Britain

THE article from Bishop Keener, clipped from the Nashville Advocate and published on our first page, deserves to be read by every one, and ought to be prayerfully considered by every parent.

An institution takes tone and character from its founder. Our missionaries, both at home and abroad, ought to be chosen from among our strongest

WE are glad to be able to furnish mention was made of anything of the our readers with a letter from Gilderoy kind, but a very plain, practical ser- this week. His communications are mon was preached, not without unction always read with delight by our Texas people.

THE human heart, like Noah's dove flits between rough seas and stormy skies, searching for some safe and sure foundation where it may lodge and be at rest. But there is no rest where had so much rather hear you preach there is incertitude. Therefore the about the blessed Lord and good Holy Gospel of assurance is the only message Jesus said: "Come unto me, all ye that labor * * * and I will give you rest."

WE call the attention of the reader claims to be in a position to know the to the breezy communication of Rev. facts in the case, and he informs us J. A. Stafford, printed on our second that the report going the rounds of the page, anent the licensing of local restrain his sons; but this neglect cost secular press and copied by this ADVO- preachers by the District instead of the his family the priesthood and brought CATE last week concerning Bishop Quarterly Conference. The Nashville, Key's alleged engagement to a young in its issue of March 2, copies our ediis growing.

> THE man who is quick to take offense is conscious, deep down in his soul that he needs kicking.

READ the letter from Oklahoma on our second page.

THE personal testimony of one everyday Christian, whose life is hid with Christ in God, is of more account to the cause of truth than a dozen "efforts" of rhyming declaimers whose eyes are as dry as their hearts are vain.

THE man who quits the Church because he can not have his own way ought to have left a year ago.

THE Church choir is no place for a music teacher or a fond old mamma to show off the accomplishments of her

WITH a single exception, the jour-

is the existence of such examples. The pit and tripod rapiers doing much paper whose "cheap imitation of Sam that city. Texas preacher: "Pardon mob at Paris, Texas. The Texas CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, especially, in able and manly articles, declared itself against the policy of mob-law, and pleaded with vehement earnestness that the State might never again be disgraced by lynchers and lynchviolence.—Central Christian Advocate.

> On the 4th instant Mr. Cleveland was inaugurated and took his seat as the twenty-fourth President of the United States. Barring the bitter cold weather and a few incidental cracking of heads among the great unwashed, the procession to the capitol and the inauguration ceremonies all went off nicely. The President-elect and the here all my life, and there are no such retiring President rode to the capitol in the same carriage, and fraternity and good will marked the intercourse of all the retiring and incoming officials.

PAUL said: "We know in whom we have believed." The Gospel of assurance is the only message that is really glad tidings.

PAUL speaks of "testifying of the grace of God." The testimony of the individual Christian is a nail in a sure place. The "I know" of God's children is worth a thousand sylogisms in convincing the world of Jesus' power

UNDER the caption of "Kind Words," the Christian Advocate publishes the commendations of about a score of its appreciative subscribers. It is a great pleasure to a paper when its subscribers become its eulogists. The CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE receives the praise which merit deserves.—Texas Baptist and Her-

Thanks, Bro. Hayden. As to merit if the Baptist Church in Texas does not stand by the Baptist and Herald, it is not because it does not deserve their patronage.

THE meanest and vilest wretch on this mundane shore is the one who stands in the way of a soul's salvation.

SEVERAL of the brethren writing on Conference division have alluded to an editorial on that subject. There has been no editorial utterance on the subject in this paper. The little article over the signature of Jas. Campbell was his own individual utterance, and does not commit the ADVOCATE in any way. By the way, the time for closing that discussion is drawing nigh. Let it close with the last issue in March.

and Ireland has served its day of usefulness. We say of usefulness, for it had its uses and they were neither few nor insignificant. To mention no other blessings this union has produced, the fostering care and liberal opportunity it has vouchsafed to men of letters is enough to outweigh any abuses that may have marked and sullied its history. The works of these men so favored are the heritage, not only of the English-speaking race, but of the entire race of man.

ENVY is the vice of little minds.

WOULD it not be well for some of our iterary friends to look up the number and names of Texas authors and their several productions and give the readers of the ADVOCATE an account of them?

THE Florida Advocate has donned a new dress and looks much improved.

THE "fox-hunting parson" and "the unpreaching prelate," whose mush has been furnished heretofore by a general tax upon people of all religious beliefs in England, from the present outlook, will have to turn their attention to business rather than pleasure, if the wolf is kept away from the door.

EVERY command to do carries with it a promise of success.

ELI, the priest, had but one fault, so far as the record shows-he did not him to an untimely death.

KNOCK out the props; let the Establishment fall. It has served its day, and that day is passed.

IF there is a steward within the bounds of any circuit who is too poor to take the ADVOCATE, the preacher in charge should make that steward a present of the ADVOCATE for one year.—Preacher $in\ Charge$

We are of the opinion that the steward who reads the ADVOCATE one year will then be able to pay for it. "Where there is a will there is a way."

THE Church papers are nearly a unit on the Geary Chinese Exclusion Bill. They are opposed to it.

THE Lord encourages the faithful few with the promise: "Where two or three are met together in my name there will I be in the midst of them!"

A. A. WEBB, recent Consul at Manilla, professed faith in Mahomet and took some big collections among the people of India for the conversion of cases so pointed out had been within itself. Bishops Gilbert Haven, Good- us to continue to strike a foe already we once listened to in a New Orleans nals of the Methodist Episcopal Church, the United States to that religion. The sell and Mallalieu were the most expert down and crying enough. Nor do we street car between an enthusiastic South, have expressed unqualified ab- reckless and romantic career of Webb Above all, however, in importance fencers, but there was a horde of pul- desire to continue a controversy with a Texas preacher and a young lady of horrence of the torturing work of the in this country is so well known that nobody here is surprised at this move; but the poor Mohammedans do not know him, and he has worked them for a big pile.

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THE parents of the blind man whom Jesus healed said: "He is of age; ask him." The personal testimony of those whom Jesus saves is the shield that quenches "all the fiery darts of the adversary."

SOME friend of the slang editor of the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE should be kind enough to tell him that the difference between Sam Jones and a cheap imitation is the exact difference between popular interest and universal disgust.—Ft. Worth Gazette.

We are glad that the Gazette has condescended to inform us how it has been making reputation. We knew that it had been creating a considerable this world is true also of those who amount of disgust, but had failed to pose as soldiers of the cross. It is easy connect the Gazette's experience with enough to join the Church and "fol-Sam's meeting some time since in Fort low with the apostles" when the very cheap we did not recognize Sam land, but when affliction comes and Jones as being the model. For ex- persecution because of the Word and anent this journal.

there would be less dividing among lives dear unto themselves.

Sunday morning before our God in stone image, and all because they never heard of Christ? Can we be real Christians and not carry the Gospel to them also?-Exchange.

No. Anti-mission is anti-Christ.

of sin to a life of holiness, is worth | yields and, like a baited worm, wrigmore to the cause of truth than all the gles off in another direction. logic of the schools.

WHY does the press of the Northern Church rail on the Church, South, for not eating and sleeping with the negroes when their own people have separate however much society and courts may Churches for them in this part of the country? To be consistent, that Church should set us an example of social equality or cease to preach that to us which is not practiced by their own people.

PREACHERS should be licensed by the District Conference. Let this be repeated all along the lines until it reaches the ear of our next General Conference.

Nor unfrequently we get a communication from some person to which is added injunctions and cautions "to set it up just as it is." Now, we supposed it was one of the chief duties of an editor, not so much to have a thing printed, as it was to have it printed as it ought to be.—Our Brother in Red.

as they are," we would not only have for notoriety's sake; in fact, that is the -Mrs. Harriet M. Warren, for twentyto enlarge the paper to the size of the Sunday issue of the St. Louis Republic, tion in the world of thought from esbut would present to the reader some of the most reckless hacking of the Queen's English that ever appeared before the human eye.

sonage at mealtime and put the they did not recant and thereby save preacher and his family to the most their lives. No doubt he would have trouble and expense, are the readiest done so-having no principle to be into fird fault with what the pastor says volved; but not so Daniel and his port than any other class.

REVIVE the dignity and usefulness of the Quarterly Conference. Let all the people attend its sessions. The great mass of our people seem to think the only attendants contemplated are the stewards and that their only business is to answer "question 8."

A MAN ought to be ashamed to pursue a course he can not recommend and teach to his children.

WE print this week a Church Directory, comprising the names and postoffice addresses of our Bishops and connectional officers. It will prove a ing. great convenience to those desiring this information.

EVERYTHING feeds on Methodism. Those little denominations which do not possess the power to gather converts from the world spend most of their time still-hunting for proselytes.

EPWORTH LEAGUE



Topics for Prayer-Meeting.

MARCH. 26. Governing the Tongue.-James 3:1-13.

TOPICS FOR MARCH 19.

Fearlessness in the Discharge of Duty.

-Daniel 3:13-19.

A soldier is not a soldier because he understands the tactics and can perform the evolutions, but it takes service in beligerent conflict with the

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to the principles and practices of the IF there were more abiding in Christ among the faithful who count not their past

Such were the then Hebrew children mentioned in the lesson. Public opin-WHEN we bow down in Church on ion was against them. Society was Jesus' name, how can we fail to feel against them; for society never runs for those who in the idol's temple are counter to anything that makes any prostrate on their faces before an old trouble for it. Devotees of fashion never oppose anything if their opposition brings self-denial and conflict. Society follows the lead of the natural man and that gentleman is not looking for a fight. When society is opposed ONE man converted from the death by a force that brings it trouble, it

The thought of the country was against these Hebrews. They were in a pagan land, and the most learned were busied in finding pretenses to bolster up the national idolatry. And, pretend to despise philosophy, in an hour of need, they turn to their thinkers and wise men for advice and help. It is sweeter than honey to a worldling to find a recognized leader in the world of thought, recognizing and defending his vanities. Such men come into notice frequently only in this way.

But again, these faithful Jews had to contend with the power of the State. This appealed to their personal courage. A man can afford to lose the respect of society and the thinking part of the last week. He is the greatest electrician land, but "all that a man hath will he in the world. He is an Austrian. the guillotine or the stake is in sight, it ports the outlook for that school good. is a brave man indeed who can face the If many of the communications that consequences of his course. Many men tions raised in full and sent off to the If many of the communications that come to this office were published "just contempt on the idols have run counter to received opinions and their makers and votaries.

Sage of grace the prophet then pours a flood of just contempt on the idols and their makers and votaries.

Some to this office were published "just contempt on the idols and their makers and votaries."

Some to this office were published "just contempt on the idols and their makers and votaries. motive that prompts most of the deflectablished theories and customs; but these same innovators draw the line at being crucified or burned.

One of the most notorious infidels of our country is reported to have rated THOSE people who throng the par- the Christian martyrs fools because ous, but were "not careful to answer the king in that matter."

> The basal idea in this lesson is that faith in God is the ground of true brav- proved in health. So says the Greenery, and that true bravery consists in doing what we believe is right, in spite of the world, the flesh or the devil.

NOTES. H. G. HORTON, Seguin: Epworth League doing better than usual.

JOHN L. SULLIVAN, of Hutchins, writes: Have organized a League.

R. F. DUNN, Granbury: The Epworth League here is becoming an important adjunct of religious progress. The exercises are not only entertaining, but are, as they ought to be, spiritual and edify-

S. J. FRANKS: We have a very flourishing League at Morrow Street, Waco; don't see how we could do without it now. We also have a juvenile depart-ment of more than sixty members; Mrs. Franks, Superintendent, which bids fair to do much good for the little people.

REV. C. G. SHUTT, Liberty Hill, writes: On Saturday night, Februry 25, we organized an Epworth League at this place, with ten members; good prospect for many more. Have also organized the children into a Juvenile Society, which is a kind of preparation school to the League.

SOUTHERN METHODISM. News, Views and Personal.

-Rev. W. M. Leftwich is holding meeting at Pensacola, Fla.

-Pastor Atkinson, of Selma, Cal., has closed a wonderfully successful revival

-The Centenary Church of San Francisco, Cal., has been formally opened. It is reported as a beauty. -A union revival service is announced

for Fort Smith, under the leadership of Bishop Key, to begin soon. -Bishop Wilson has engagement with

Dr. Sledd in raising the amount of the missionary debt apportioned to the Virginia Conference

-Evangelist Culpepper is having a successful meeting at Columbus, Miss. Business houses close up for the day service that their employes may attend. -Our work among the Indians is

preacher, and even that charge will rise Church, Houston, is deviating from the up and build by conference.'

daily flock there to take active interest in the work. It is perfectly natural, however, that El Pasoans should be somewhat surprised at such a state of affairs, because it is the first revival that ever accomplished any good in El Paso, and the people had somehow come to the conclusion that El Paso sinners were invulnerable. Major Penn, the great revivalist of Eastern Texas, once held a series of meetings here in the Baptist Church, and he accomplished so very little that he went away disgusted with El Paso. He considered the town beyond redemption. His farewell words suggested something to that effect. But it re-Worth. In fact, the imitation is so "Churches have rest" throughout the mained for Rev. C. J. Oxley, who came here from Laredo two or three months ago, to disprove the belief that El Paso was a modern Sodom. He has accomample, see the Gazette's billingsgate many fall away, those who remain true plished a wonderful work in El Paso, in trying to do which many others have signally failed. He has succeeded in gospel have a right to be numbered among the faithful who count not their lives dear unto themselves.

signally land. He has succeeded in getting the people to think of their past lives and consequently their awful wickedness. And when one thinks of these things reflectively a change is apt to take place in the heart. Mr. Oxley has brought about many such changes during the short time he has been here. He does not sugar-coat nor clothe his words in unmistakable language. He pronounces his meaning in plain words whose terrible significance is brought so forcibly before sinners that they see themselves as they are. Mr. R.H. H. Burnett, the evangelist, will be here Wednesday, and the revival will go on with renewed vigor.

PERSONALS.

-Dr. Hoss has been touring around up North. -The Rev. J. H. Trimble is suffering

with the grip. -Prof. Godet is eighty years old, but is in active service.

-Dr. J. Ditzler is to be in Texas again about the first of May. -Bishop Foster, of the M. E. Church,

is spending a few weeks in Florida. -Bishop Newman dedicated a new Church at Fort Smith, Ark., recently. -Bishop Fitzgerald has been over in Cuba looking after mission work lately. -The postoffice address of Rev. C. G. Kilgore is 222 Elliott Street, Memphis,

—Dr. D. C.Kelley and Mrs. May Elliott Knight were married in Gallatin, Tenn., February 22.

-Rev. A. T. Goodloe, of the Tennessee Conference, has a book in press, entitled Some Rebel Relics."

-Miss Fanny L. Armstrong has been to Ennis, where she heard Dr. Walkup preach a great sermon. -Nikola Tesla lectured in St. Louis

give for his life?" When the gallows, University at Washington, D. C., re--Dr. C. W. Baldwin, of the American -Bro. Sexton reports all his collec-

> an's Friend, is dead. She was a cultured, intellectual and saintly woman. -Bro. T. R. Nelms, of Denison, writes: I want to speak a word of praise for our pastor, Rev. W. M. P. Rippey. The people like him as a preacher and a on the same level of vacuous stupidity.

annual address for Granbury College next June. -Rev. E. M. Murrill, of Lamar Ave-

nue Church, Paris, Texas, is writing a series of articles on the religion of Daniel, and does and pay less toward his sup- friends. They were polite and courte- in the Way of Faith, published at Columbia, S. C.

-Rev. I. W. Clark, pastor of our Church at Greenville, Texas, has returned from Mineral Wells, and is much imville Banner.

-We note that the Rev. A. B. Trimble, of the Northwest Texas Conference, has been married to Miss Meadia Dud-ley, of Baird. We wish them much joy

and usefulness. -Revs. E. G. Kilgore, of the St. Louis Conference, and Geo. S. Sexton, pastor of our Church at St. Joe, in the North Texas Conference, made the ADVOCATE

a pleasant visit one day last week. -The latest from the great John Ruskin, author of "Stones of Venice," and who was thought to be hopelessly insane, is that he has sufficiently recov ered to play his favorite game of chess.

-New Orleans Advocate; We are pained to see by the papers that a son of Rev. J. A. Parker, our pastor at Homer, La., was accidentally killed by the dis-charge of a gun one evening last week.

-We regret that failing health compels the Rev. J. D. Scoggins to give up his charge at Oklahoma City. The Church there expresses high appreciation of his services and much regret to

give him up. -Rev. J. F. Corbin, Presiding Elder of the Chihuahua and Sonora Districts, Northwest Mexico Conference, has been on a visit to California and Arizona, ooking after the interests of the local

Mexican work. -Bishop Haygood caught the dengue fever in Mexico, which has left him with a bad cough, and his doctor advises him to turn aside and rest. As he has ordered the TEXAS ADVOCATE changed to Oxford, Ga., we presume he will spend

his vacation at that point. -The Rev. C. N. N. Ferguson, Bruce-ville, Texas, writes: Charlie Dill Raymond, only son of Rev. R. R. Raymond and wife, died at Kernes, Texas, Febru-ary 25, and was buried at Bruceville February 26. Bro. and Sister Raymond desire the sympathy and prayers of the

brethren in this great bereavement. -Geo. A. Nance, Evant, March 2: I have just returned from West Kentucky, where my loved father was so recently laid to rest. I failed to get there in time to see him. He lacked a few days of seventy-five years of age. Will the North West Texas Conference pray for

-Rev.R. F. Dunn, of Granbury, writes: On the 24th of February we had the Rev. Sam Small with us. He delivered

Texas Conference, writes: "District ad- powerfully refuted. The power of God changed the glory of the incorruptible of the Holy Ghost on every service. Let

-Rev. Geo. C. Rankin, of Shearn custom of the big station preachers in -The revival at El Paso, under the direction of our pastor, Rev. C. J. Oxley, continues with unabated interest. The

ribune, of that city, in a lengthy editorial on the meeting, among other things, says: "There is much surprise occasioned among our people by the way the revival at Trinity M. E. Church is progressing, and of the large numbers who daily flock there to take a stime in the state.

—A. L. Scarborough, Rockport, Feb. 28: It is now 2:15 o'clock at night, and I am just from the bedside of Bro. H. M. Booth, a superannuate of East Texas am just from the bedside of Bro. H. M. | Chinaman moulds his idol of gold or of Conference, who lies very near the grave or paints its hideous features on cloth to-night. His brethren of the East Texas Conference, and of the Mississippi Conference, especially, will join us in prayer for him in his last sickness, and for his family. He knows his condition and is ready for whatever may come. He has preached the Gospel fifty years, and many stars of his crown are already in heaven.

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FIRST QUARTER, LESSON XII .-MARCH 19.

ISRAEL AFTER THE CAPTIVITY.

THE VANITY OF GRAVEN IMAGES, -

Isa. 44:9-20.

MISSIONARY LESSON. GOLDEN TEXT .- I am the Lord and

there is none else; there is no God besides me.—Isa. 44:8. TOPICAL OUTLINE. Idol-making described, 9-17.

II. The Prophet's Comments, 18-20. TIME,-About 712 B. C. PLACE. - Probably Jerusalem, of which city Isaiah was a resident. EXPOSITION.

The former part of the chapter is refrom the Lord to Israel. They assured, in words of warmand obeying him they have need to will reach the amount reported last year.

I. IDOL-MAKING DESCRIBED, Verse 9. Image makers are "vani- propriations the board will make. ty"-embodied stupidity; and the result of their labors—their "delectable

Verse 10. Who hath formed a god! -Dr. Whaling, of Waco, will preach our commencement sermon, and Dr. Bourland, of Abilene, will deliver our words are full of sarcasm. The prophet words are full of sarcasm. The prophet to hold the next State League Confercalls loudly for the image-makers, de-

> away, and the prophet proceeds to Verses 12, 13. The smith with the carpenter stretcheth out his rule, etc. will pray at least once every day until On these verses Dr. Cowles says: the conference begins for an outpouring "Waiving minute criticism upon these words-such as might be useful to the Hebrew reader, but not to the English—the general meaning is clear. You are introduced into the blacksmith's shop; you see the worker in iron getting a red heat upon it in his coals, giving shape to it with his hammer, working it with his strong right arm; but these makers of gods have their human weaknesses. The smith becomes hungry, and his strength fails him; having no water to drink he becomes faint. The poor man has worked hard to make a god, but the god ministers nothing to his help and strength in his time of need. Would not he if he were a sensible, decent idol, and had any power to befriend his worshipers? . . . Next we have the carpenter's shop, where the woodwork is done. He uses his rule and line. His 'planes' are rather chisels, since his work consists mainly in carving. He gives it the human form, and finally makes a very pretty orna-

of the tools which he uses to make a wooden god." Verses 15-17. The utter worthlesswood used for the purposes of every-II. THE PROPHET'S COMMENTS.

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in them." But as they "refused to invariably permanent. have God in their knowledge," and worthy to be rated a soldier.

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and worshiped the creature rather than the Creator" (Rom. 1:18-25, Rev.

Hence in the last verses of our lesson Isaiah describes their eyes as "daubed" that they can not understand or feel

the infinite folly of their course. Note.—All pagans have not reached the last abyss here described. The mud, or fashions it of wood or bamboo, or paper, but it is not a god to him until a living creature-be it dog, or mouse, or bug-has been encased in the image or sewed into the margin of the picture.

In paganism there is no real worship. The Chinaman will give thanks to his god when successful, but is quite apt, when unfortunate, to administer to his godship a very sound kicking or thrashing.

MISSIONARY THOUGHTS.

1. The missionary obligation grounds itself in the very bases of our universal relations; God's fatherhood and man's brotherhood are the pillars of the arch of our duty. No intelligent Christian ought to dare to say "Our Father" who is not saying in thought and deed to the degraded

pagan "my brother." They are our brothers, for "God hath made of one blood all nations," and the only limit and measure of the responsibility of us who have in trust the everlasting Gospel, is the measure and utmost limit of their need. Woe mental condition of the Lord's promise of his presence, and it "shall surely die." Woe to that man who fails to obey the same injunction; he must reckon with the Lord Christ "in that day." Let him beware lest he say: "Inasmuch as ye did it not to the least of these ye did it not to me. Depart, ye cursed."

THE REGULAR COLLECTIONS.

One of the by-laws of the Board of Missions limits the appropriations made at each annual meeting for the support and re-enforcement of our mission fields to the amount of the regular collections under the assessments. Last year these collections amounted to \$263,444.11, and the appropriations were limited to these figures. The appeals from every field were urgent. The call for "more men" was borne to us on the lips of the dying Lambuth. China, Brazil, and Mexico plead for re-enforcements. Our faithful missionaries on the "Western work" are weary with waiting as they see that field white unto the harvest enlarging every year as the tide of immigration pours in upon its fertile valleys. Our missionaries among the Indians, overworked and poorly paid, are pleading for help to enable them to occupy that field. We need every dollar of the asplete with words of comfort and love sessment of \$350,000 to enable us to meet the most pressing of the calls on the

board this year. are assured, in words of warm-est tenderness, that their God is that it is yet uncertain whether the regonly God, and that loving ular collections under the assessments fear none other. To emphasize this mes- In their heroic efforts to pay the debt sage of grace the prophet then pours many may forget this urgent call. Our these collections. The fiscal year will end March 31, and when the account is closed we will have the sum of the aptrust each pastor will see to it that an immediate call under his assessment is things"—are equally senseless, and no Treasurer in Nashville before the 31st

THE STATE LEAGUE CONFERENCE

We have decided to accept the invitation of the Church and League at Taylor ence there April 4 to 6. We hope all the fying them to stand up as witnesses Leagues in the State will elect two deleand testify that their gods are anything gates and two alternates and send their in the world but senseless blocks. In names with as many more of their coward, stupid confusion they slink League as will attend to Rev. E. A. Smith, Taylor, that he may provide homes for all who will come. The cover their handicraft with contempt. Church and League in Taylor are pray ing for and expecting a Pentecostal time, tongs both worketh in the coals. . . . The and we hope all who read this notice



CUTICURA BABY

This beautiful baby boy, the son of Geo. B. and Janetta Harris, Webster, cess step by step, and are shown some Ind., is one of thousands completely cured by the CUTICURA REMEDIES of a torturing and disfiguring skin disease, after many doctors and remedies had ness of an idol is shown by the fact wholly failed. The marvelous cures that it is identical in material with the daily performed by these great remedies have astonished all familday life, warming the person and jar with them. None but mothcooking food. The idolater warms his ers realize how these little ones feet and roasts his mutton with the suffer when their tender skins are substance of his god; or, reversing the literally on fire with itching and burnthe process, he stupidly imagines that ing eczemas, and other itching, scaly, by sweat and toil he can transmute these blotchy and pimply skin and scalp disevery-day materials into something able to help and worthy to be adored. afford instant relief, permit rest and Verses 17-20. Having described sleep, and point to a permanent and this deepest abyse of heathenish stu- economical (because most speedy) cure, pidity, the prophet proceeds to show and not to use them, is to fail in your its origin. "That which may be known duty. Parents, think of the mental of God" and "clearly seen, being per- and physical suffering to be endured in ceived through the things that are years to come from neglected skin, made, even his everlasting power scalp and blood diseases. Cures made and divinity," God has "manifested in infancy and childhood are almost

vancing; have two new parsonages since conference, leaving only one charge in the district without a home for the district wit roads for reduced rates and will publish the answer later. I. Z. T. MORRIS, Secretary, Fort Worth

BISHOPS' FUND.

to the Preachers of the Texas Conference: Send all Bishops' funds to W. W. Addickes, Treasurer, at Huntsville, Texas.

W. D. Colle,
Chairman Joint Board Finance.
BRYAN, TEXAS, March 2, 1895. Texas.



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Baptist Standard, published at Waco. has interviewed the above references who are emphatic in praising the Oi Address, with stamp, Cure.

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PASTORS' BOOKS.

All orders on hand for Pastors' Books have been filled this week. If any who have ordered fall to receive the book, they will please

Woman's Department.

CONDUCTED BY MRS. FLORENCE E. HOWELL [All matter intended for this column should be addressed to Mrs. Florence E. Howell, 23

DISTRICT MEETING W. M. S.

Maston street, Dallas, Texas.

The auxiliaries of the Woman's Missionary Society, Texas Conference, Houston District, convened at St. efficient Lady Manager. John's Church, Galveston, Texas, on Friday, January 27, 1893, at 3:30 p. good. An hour was pleasantly and \$10 promised by their delegate at anprofitably spent in prayer and song, after which there was a general Methodist hand shaking and introducing of dation of their Master followed them. strangers.

The evening meeting began at 7:30 by singing hymn, "Happy Day," prayer by Rev. Jesse Massey; song. The address of welcome was delivered by Mrs. Tarrant, of Galveston, followed by the responsive address by Miss by the responsive address by Miss story. Katie Ray, of Houston. These exercises were followed by a short program by the three Juvenile Societies of Gal-

Song No. 163.
Four nations were now represented by four girls dressed in costumes to represent their differedt nations with suitable recitations,

ending by singing, "From Greenland Icy Mountains." "From Greenland Ry
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"Room for the Children "
"Room for the Children "
Mary Miller

Song No. 4.
Chimes by eight children, No.81.
Recitation by Fred schwab "My Last Hour."
Song No. 169.
Recitation by Pearl Horn. "What Madie did."
Male Quartette.

Mrs. Green then spoke a short time on missionary collections. A collection was taken immediately after by four little girls. The exercises concluded with doxology and benediction by Bro. Massey.

Our business meeting was opened Saturday morning with the usual devotional exercises, after which we had roll-call, and out of twenty-one socie-There was a good spiritual condition as well as financial report at this meeting. Some letters of interest read, method by which this excellent medicine among which was one that brought up gives good health to all who will try it fairly the discussion of uniting the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society with the Parsonage and Home Missionary Soci-This was not favored by this

A letter calling for more teachers for two of the mission fields-Mexico and Brazil-two missionaries in Brazil having been ordered home on account of sickness. Prayers were offered for these fields.

A book entitled "A Path to Wealth" was recommended to the auxiliaries as an aid to a systematic way of giving. The business having all been transacted, we adjourned at 5 p. m. to meet at this time next year in Houston,

Texas. Our missionary sermon was delivered by Rev. Massey, of St. John's Church, on Sunday at 11 o'clock a. m. The first lesson was from last chapter of Proverbs; second from Matthew 26:6-13, taking for his text the "Breaking of Alabaster Box." In the discussion he brought forth the activa women of to-day-representing in his This sermon was a strong one,

showing a great deal of thought and study, and was greatly appreciated by all. Love Feast at four p. m. was largely attended and many who had never taken part before took part in this

meeting. One minister remarked that he did not know whether work for our Fath-rintensified love for him or love intensified work, but he concluded that working for our Master intensified our love for him.

This closed the meeting of Houston District of 1893.

MRS. J. E. GREEN, MRS. T. J. RAY,

Me thers of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Texas Conference:

DEAR SISTERS,-Easter Sunday, the may of so many glad associations, is ours by consent of the General Board of Missions to present our cause before the Church. The Corresponding Secretary will furnish all the literature needed for its observance. The Dripping Springs mis, at Dripping Springs at North April 20 Sun in April object of this notice is to plead with all to pray daily, hourly—"pray without ceasing"—for the gift of the Holy Spirit on that day for ourselves and the en-tire Church. With His presence we have no care for financial results. They will flow in just the measure needed. The proceeds of the collection are to be given to the Scarritt Bible and Training School. We ask you to finish the endowment of the Texas Conference scholarship, and we ask the Holy Spirit to "endue with power from on high" the members of the society, and especially the one whom he shall choose as the first beneficiary of the fund.

"You are coming to a King, Large petitions with you bring, For His love and power are such None can ever ask too much." MRS. S. PHILPOTT, President T. C. W. M. S.

MRS, R. C. GILLESPIE, of Forney, has been appointed District Secretary of W. M. S. of Terrell District, to fill vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. G. T. Nichols.

FROM BELTON.

It was so very encouraging to us to witness the entertainment given by the "Little Workers" at Belton on Sunday afternoon, that we felt it was just the thing to be given to the Woman's Department in the ADVOCATE. These juveniles gave a concert, and a few recitations by the wee-wee tots. Their graceful young President was in the chair, and their Lady Manager, Miss Laura Ghent, was manager indeed for the little band. Belton Church should feel proud of this organization. The songs, the verses memorized by the little fellows who could scarcely talk yet, were a reproach tolder and abler Christians, who "are at ease in Zion." Master Charlton Hall opened the exercises with a nice speech. The manly little fellow spoke out in the best manner, and clearest tones. Wilbur Wright, our pastor's son, did himself great hon-

or by his well-rendered little couplet. Master Ira Hobdy and Linton Hobdy were equal to any in their efforts. Miss Sallie Ghent, Ethel Allen, Pearl Hall and Lena Hobdy, all very juvenile indeed, made the audience glad they came, while the older girls and boys sang solos and choruses in the best style. Some very sweet voices were heard, and altogether the exercises were a credit to the juveniles and their

The President finished their program with a collection, which amounted to m., Mrs. J. E. Greene, District Secre-tary, presiding. The attendance was good. An hour was pleasantly and MRS. THOS. BLANCHARD, District Secretary, Georgetown District.

"There's a man that's accustomed to

"None better." Mr. Thomas Buckley writing from the Iron Works, Elm St., Troy, N. Y., says: "Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is one of the finest cough syrups for colds. None better. I always use it.

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age to make both ends meet.

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Angeline—Why, Edwin, whad's de mattah wif you? Edwin—Why, I jumped offen de roof wif a hammock an' thought it would open like a parachute; but it didn't.

"The Blood to the Life." Runs the old saying, and everything that ever makes part of any organ of the body must reach its place therein through the blood. Therefore, if the blood is purified and kept in good condition by the use of Hood's Sarsapaties we had response from sixteen. rilla, it necessarily follows that the benefit of the medicine is imparted to every organ of the and patiently?

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J. A. STAFFORD, P. E. JEFFERSON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Atlanta sta, at Bivins, 3d Sat and Sun in March

Atlanta sta, at Bivins, 3d Satand Sun in March Queen City, at Queen City,

Thursday, 11 a m, March 23

New Boston, at Gardiet's Prairie,

Friday, 11 a m, March 23

Park, at liberty... Saturday, 11 a m, March 25

Fexarkana, at State Line,

Saturday, 7:30 p m, March 25

Jefferson sta... 1st Sab in April

Texarkana, at Fairview ... 2d Sab in April

Hugh's Springs, at Harris' Chapel

Jaingerfield, at Daingerfield. 5th Sab in April

Linden, at Union Chape!... 1st Sab in May

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Three Springs ... 3d Sab in May

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Kildare... ... 1st Sab in May

Kildare... ... 1st Sab in June

Bishop Hargrove has changed the District

Conference (to be held at Queen City) to Monday, March 27, 10 a. m. Pastors and delegates

please note accordingly.

O. P. THOMAS. P. E.

GREENVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. TERRELL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

2d Sun in March 3d Sun in March GEO. T. NICHOLS, P. E. MONTAGUE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Benvanue, at Willow Springs. 2d Sun in March Holliday, at Rock Rest......3d Sun in March and Archer City Sunday night, and hold quarterly conference Monday, at 2 p. m. R. M. POWERS, P. E. BONHAM DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

J. R. WAGES, P. E. SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST .- FIRST ROUND. Leesburg cir, at New Friendship... March 11, 12
Winnsboro cir, at Winnsboro... March 18, 19
Quitman cir, at Quitman... March 25, 25
Cooper cir, at Cooper... April 1, 2
W. L. CLIFTON, P. E.

PARIS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

DALLAS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.2d Sun in March3d Sun in March ...4th Sun in March Cochran and Caruth. . . Grapevine. Argyle.... Smithfield. E. W. ALDERSON, P. E. SHERMAN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Collinsville cir, at Collinsville 2d Sun in March Howe cir, at Howe3d Sun in March Farmington cir, at Farmington 4th Sun in March J. M. BINKLEY, P. E. JEFFERSON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Coffeeville, at Coffeeville2d Sab in March O. P. THOMAS, P. E.

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2, 3 8, 9	Duke at Hill's Store	March 18
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, 10	Mangum, at Rock School-house.	March
23	Altus, at Union	March 25,
, 30	Panhandle	March
v 3	Amarillo sta	April 1
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, 14	Clarendon and Claud	April 8
. 17	Onthrie, at Paducah	April 15.
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20	Flainview, at Flainview	April 22,
**	Epworth, at Emma	. A prii 29,
21 28	Benjamin, at Benjamin	May
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8, 9	Panhandie Amarillo sta Canyon City Clarendon and Claud Guthrie, at Paducah Floyd, at Lone Star Plainview, at Plainview Epworth, at Emma Benjamin, at Benjamin Sey mour mis, at Red Springs Seymour sta Childress mis, at Gypsum Memphis, at Memphis Mobeetie, at Jackson M. K. Liz	TLE, I. E.
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i	enson Creek cir, a	t Rowland Cl	
-	moon creen en, a		March 2
Bı	ookhaven cir, at	Liberty Hill	April
K	lleen and Nolany	ille, at Nolan	ville. A pri
Be	e House, at Bee H	louse Hall	April 1
Co	peras Cove, at Re	ock Church	April 2
La	mpasas cir, at Na	runa	April 2
La	mpasas sta		May
	meta cir, at Cente	er City	May 13
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	amilton, at Center		
H	rmony Chapel		June
M.	artin's Gap and Ir	edell	June 1
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	E. F. BOOKE, F. E.
WACO DISTRICT-	-SECOND ROUND.
Abbott, at Bell Springs West, at West Ogelsby, at Tonk Creek	March 18,
Moody and Eddy, at Edd Valley Mills, China Spri	dy April 1 ngs April 8
South Temple Bruceville and Mooresvi	ille, at Mooresville April 15,
Lorena, at —	
Bosqueville, at Mt. Zion Temple	May 6,

Proy, at May 20, R. C. Armstrong, P. E.
CISCO DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Carbon
CODSICANA DISTRICT-SPOOND PARKS

E. A. B	SAILEY, P.
CORSICANA DISTRICT-SEC	OND ROUN
Barry, at King Willow	March !
Dresden, at Mt. Zion	
Corsicana cir, Grape Creek	
Corsicana sta	March
Corsicana sta	Apri
Dawson cir, at Brushy	Apri
Hubbard cir, Bowman Grove	April
Kerens cir, at Prairie Point	April:
Rice and Chatfield	April
Irene, at Richland	
Wortham	
Mexia cir	May
Mexia sta	
Thornton cir	May
Bethel mis	
Groesbeck cir	
GEO. S. V	VYATT, P.

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT SECOND ROU.
Oak Cliff sta, at Oak Cliff March I
Waxabachie sta, at Waxabachie Marc
Lancaster and Ferris, at Ferris March D
Wheatland and West Dallas, at West Dalla
March 2
Waxahachie cir, at Midlothian April
Reagor cir, at Ebenezer April
Simms and Glenwood, at Bethel April 1
South Oak Cliff mis, at Hutchins April 2
Ennis sta, at Ennis Apr
Italy cir, at Millford April 2
Red Oak cir, at May
Aval n cir, at May l
Bristol cir, at May 2
Waiker's Creek mis, at May, 2 JOHN S. DAVIS, P.

JOHN S. DAVIS, P.
BROWN WOOD DISTRICT-SECOND ROC
May cir, at May March !
Comanche cir, at Warren's Creek. March l Comanche sta Marc
Mulien cir, at Rock Springs March 2
Brownwood cir, at Salem Marc
Glen Cove mis, at ContentApril Robert Lee mis, at BrenteAp
Ballinger mis, at Bowman's school-house
Ballinger sta, Apri
Cottonwood cir, at Cottonwood April
Coleman staApr

April 22, 23 April 29, 31 May 6, 7 J. P. Musserrt, P. E.

EAST TEXAS. TYLER DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Athens and Malakoff sta, at Athens
March 11, 1 Tyler, Cedar Street, at Cedar Street March 18, Lindale cir, at Lindale, Tuesday March 18, 18
Grand Saline cir, at Oakland March 25, 28
Mineola sta, at Mineola April 1, 5
White House cir, at Noonday April 18, 18
White House cir, at Noonday April 18, 18
Canton cir, at Wesley Chapel April 18, 18
Larissa cir, at Antioch April 22, 28
New York cir, at Oak Grove, Tuesday. April 22, 28
Kedom cir, at Asbury Chapel April 29, 38
Lawndale May 6, 19
Tyler sta, at Tyler Way 18, 19
Troupe and Overton cir, at London May 20, 28
Tyler cir. May 27, 28
T. P. SMITH, P. E.

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BEAUMONT DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Burkeville cir, at Burkeville March 4, Orange cir, at Ford's School House March 11, 1 Sunset cir, at Nona March 18, 1 F. J. Browning, P. E. MARSHALL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Church Hill, at Fowler's Chapel. March 11, 12 Henderson, at Lone Star. March 18, 19 Henderson sta March 25, 26 JOHN ADAMS, P. E. PALESTINE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Rusk sta, at Rusk
New Birmingham, at New Birmingham
March 25, 26
Alto, at Shiloh
April 2, 3
Trinity River, at Harmony Heath
April 9, 10
J. T. SMITH, P. E.

SAN AUGUSTINE DIST .- FIRST ROUND Nacogdoches, at Nacogdoches March 11, 12
Appleby, at Appleby March 18, 19
San Augustine cir, at Pine Grove March 25, 26
Shelbyville, at Shelbyville April 2, 3
Garrison, at Garrison April 9, 10
A. J. FRICK, P. E.

NEW MEXICO. EL PASO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. W. D. ROBINSON, P. E.

GERMAN MISSION. WEST TEXAS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND

Sommerset, at Oak Island March 11, 12
New Fountain, at Ebenezer March 18, 19
Cuero, at Reinhard March 31, April 2
Weesatche, at Middletown April 8, 9
Fredricksburg April 15, 16
Liano, at Castell April 22, 23
San Antonio, cor San Marcos and Buena
Vista April 29, 30
Westfork May 6, 7

Jacob Kern, P. E. NOTICE.

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Arrive Dallas.

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Terrell Register: It requires no prophet to foretell what will be the result if we throw on the market next Leave Corsicana... season a big crop of cotton—far in excess of the demand. What is absolutely essential now is, that the farmers should give their labor to the cultivation of diversified crops and make cotton a surplus crop. Raise enough bread and meat for home consumption and then look after cotton. The price of meats of all kinds is advancing and will undoubtedly be higher. With a big cotton crop and a high price for provisions the condition of the farmers at the close of this season will be lamentable.

Emory News: Let the farmers plant less cotton this year. From present indications the price of the fleecy staple will be less at picking time than at any period in the history of cotton-raising in the South. Go slow, farmers, on king cotton.

Quanah Tribune: There are farmers in this county who have never had a hog on their place. Why not raise a few hogs? Nothing will pay you bet-ter. * * Plant lots of sorghum and millet; they always command good prices. Don't depend on your wheat crop alone, but diversify your crops.



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leading to the real object of the reporter's call.

Co., the well-known druggists, the reporter ascertained Dr. Williams' Pink was called love changes, it was miscalled.

"There are stories abroad," said the Pills have an enormous sale in Chatcalled. newspaper man, "regarding some ex- ham, and that from all quarters come traordinary deliverance from death, glowing reports of the excellent results which you have met with recently, Docfoundation there is for them, and, if any, furnish me with the true facts for feet blood builder and nerve restorer publication?" Dr. Verrinder shrugged his shoulders and laughed. "I have not," he replied, "been given to seeking newspaper notoriety, and at fifty-five years of age it is not likely I shall begin, and years of age it is not likely I shall begin, pending upon hymors in the blood such and yet," said the Professor after think-ing a moment and consulting Mrs. Verrinder, "perhaps it is best that I should give the circumstances for use in the Planet. The story of my rescue from the grave might fittingly be prefaced by a little of my early history. We resided in England, where though I was a professor of music, I was not dependent on my art, as I had acquired a competence. My wife was an heiress, having £50,000 in her own right. Through the rascality of a broker she was robbed almost of all her fortune, while by the Bank of Glasto return to my profession in order to cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, and live. I do not speak of it boastingly, but may be had of all druggists or direct by I stood well among the musicians of mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Comthat day in the old land. My fees were pany from either address. The price at

gow failure, my money vanished forever. It became necessary for me then a guinea a lesson, and it was no ancommon thing for me to give twenty in a day. We came to America, landing in Quebec, where I anticipated getting an engagment as organist in the cathe dral, but was disappointed. Subsequently we moved to St. Catharines, in which city I procured an organ and choir and soon had a large clientele. Later, in order as I thought to better my fortune, I took up my residence in London, first filling an engagement with a Methodist Church and afterwards ac cepting the position of organist in St. Peter's Cathedral In those cities I made many warm friends, and their tributes and gifts I shall ever retain as among the most precious of my posses-sions. It was while living in London and pursuing my art with much earnestness and labor that I received a stroke of paralysis. Perhaps"—here the speak-er rose and stretching himself to his full height, thus displaying his well-built and well-nouri-hed frame-"I do not look like a paralytic. But the truth is I have had three strokes-yes, sir, first, econd and third and they say the third is fatal, ninety-nine times out of one hundred. Yet here you see before you a three-stroke victim and a man who feels, both in body and mind, as vigorous as he ever did in his life. My ultimate cure was preached by the shortest preacher I attribute to my te-ting the virtues of a medicine whose praise I shall never cease sounding as long as I live, and which I shall recommend to suffering humanity as I am now constantly doing, while I know of a case and can stomach affection which produced con-Another pronounced it diabetes, still tiny slippers.

discoverer!-have rescued me from the

merits of this medicine. I have tested

their cases—he ought to be convinced is so. I shall tell you how I came to try them. A fellow member of the A. O. U. W., the brethren of which order had been more than kind to me during my illness, recommended Pink Pills. I knew nothing about what they were or what they could accomplish. In fact, I am rather a skeptic on what are termed 'proprietary medicines.' But I started to take Pink Pills for Pale People, made

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and advocate while I live!" The reporter finally took his leave of Dr. Verrinder, but not without the Professor entertaining him to another piano more she shows her love for him, and knowest not now; but thou shalt know reveries. But sentimental moods finally | treat, a symphony played with faultless execution and soulful interpretation of

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Devotional.

While I tread life's weary path, Give me faith, O Lord, to see Give me faith, o surround me In the trials that surround me Naught but Thee

Give mestrength, O Lord, to light The burdens of the weak around, And to tell the peace to thers I have found.

When I reach the valley dark, Give me eyes, O Lord, to see In that awful, awful darkness

When I touch the gloomy river, Hold me that i can not slak; Hold me, Lord, that I may see Thee On the brink.

Take me to the "many mansions" That Thou has prepared for me; There I would abide forever, Lord, with Thee!

YOUNG EVANGELIST-A TRUE NAR-RATIVE.

I ever saw; and it was not on Sunday, nor in a Church, but on Monday, in a small steamer plying between Toronto and the island.

Ever since the boat left Church Street Wharf I had been amused by reach the ear of the patient. After removing to Chatham I had not long been hearing a clear, high-set voice asking here when my health further began to questions, one after another, as fast as give way. Gradually I noted the change. the little tongue could go. Nothing rate of ONE CENT per word. Money should felt it first and most strongly in a could be seen from our point of view but a great hat of fine brown straw, stant and distressing nausea. It grew worse and worse; I myself attributed it to which covered it like a tent, underbad water poisoning my system. One doctor said it was catarrh of the stomach. showed, and from it peeped a pair of

another a different diagnosis. I kept on doctoring, but getting no relief. I tried voice were so original that I thought I one medicine after another, but it was no use. Grippe attacked me and added to my pain, discomfort and weakness. to be seen on the other side of the big At last I took to my bed and it seemed hat; so I sat down on the other side of the that I was never going to get well, lady, and looked on one of the loveliest Nothing of a nourishing nature would remain on my stomach. No drugs seemed to have a counteracting influ-

seemed to have a counteracting influence on the disease which was dragging me down to death. My wife would sit at my bedside and moisten my lips with diluted spirits which was all that could be done to relieve me. Besides three local doctors who gave me up, I had doctors from London and Kingston whose skill I believed in and to whom I naid heavy fees, but without receiving the state of the st I paid heavy fees, but without receiving walked toward a vacant seat beside the any help or encouragement. It is true that a stomach pump operation afforded temporary relief, but yet I felt that my peculiar case needed some special and particular compound or remedial agent which I knew not of But at least of the policeman, darling. You are a good

for eighteen months a miserable wreck, unable to work, unable to eat or to sleep "Oh!" said the child, with a bright united in marriage to Henry Herring,

properly. My means were becoming exhausted. My poor wife was worn out in body and spirit. Suddenly the deliverer came! Pink Pills! Yes, sir! Pink Pills—God bless their inventor or "Are you a policeman." "Yes." answered the man looking "Yes." answered the man looking. smile. And when the big policeman July 11, 1882; professed religion and sat down beside him he turned up the joined the M. E. Church, South, Au-

jaws of death and miraculously made down at him kindly.

the virtues of Pink Pils and am ready afraid of any more questions he took a husband and three little children to to take an oath to their flicacy. No out the key of the patrol box and a mourn, but not as those who have no out the key of the patrol box and a mourn, but not as those who have no

traordinary good they have effected in straight in the face; "Iam a good boy." "No, my boy; I won't take you. Whom do you belong to?" asked the

big man, still smiling at the mite.
"I belong to Jesus," said the child. The big policeman got very red in the face and, rising hurriedly, jumped on the wharf at Island Park.

So you see, dear children, that the sermon was only four words. Could any of you preach it?-Elizabeth Gor-

THE HEAD AND THE HEART.

It is possible that there may be an intellectual faith which admits that born in San Augustine, Texas, March God cannot lie while at the same time 13, 1858; married Mr. R. Hayward in there is an evil heart of unbelief. We 1876, and died at her home, in Hous-There may be a sort of a theoretical infirm mother and four little boys, the way of believing God while the heart youngest not old enough to realize his unbelief. It is "with the heart man Nain was the more intense in that the believeth unto righteousness." Why "only son" was the support and commay we not all be mighty in faith as fort of her life. So is this bereavement; was Abraham? All Abraham did for, by mysterious providences, Sister was simply to believe God. He could Hayward must needs be the support and

mine, let him write to me and I shall cheerfully furnish it. The Pink Pills were my rescuer, and I'll be their friend or tires in indulgence, but love gains derstood. But we trust in the same REAL love gains by its expression derstand this providence-indeed there and grows with the pas-ing years. A promise that the Master gave his true mother loves her child not less, disciple when he would teach him an but more, as life moves on; and the important lesson, "What I do thou the more her love for him is tested, hereafter." Perhaps the mother can the purer and the stronger it is. So of better draw the children heavenward every other true love; it grows strong, than she could have directed them

"Those never loved Who dream that they loved once."

To trust a friend's love is to know that it will always be the love of a friend. To question whether a friend's love will endure and grow stronger ceaselessly, is to question whether it be true

Marriages.

DAVIS-BLASINGAME.-On February 21, 1893, at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. Alonzo Davis and Miss Carrie Blasingame, all of Hempstead, Texas, Rev. J. M. Nickels officiating.

BRANDT-DUPREE.-At the Methodist Church, at Hockley, Texas, February 22, 1893, by Rev. A. S. Blackwood, Mr. E. A. Brandt, of Wallis, Texas, to Miss Edna Dupree, of Hockley, Texas.

DAVIS-RENEAU .- At the Methodist and by the bereaved ones, Feeling Church, Sealy, Texas, February 22, 1893, Mr. John W. Davis and Miss Ellla E. Reneau, Rev. A. S. Blackwood officiating; all of Sealy, Texas. SULLIVAN-PARR .- At the hotel, in

Sunset, Texas, February 27, 1893, Mr. W. E. Sullivan and Mrs. M. E. Parr; all of Montague County, Texas, Rev. B. H. Webster officiating. Boles-Kelley .- At the residence of Mr. J. H. Kelley, near Speegleville, Mc-Lennan County, Texas, Mr. Homer Boles and Miss Annie Kelly, Rev. Jos.

P. Calloway officiating. Morris-Broughton .- At the residence of the bride's father, near Elkhart, | Christly lives and to heaven. February 23, 1893, Mr. F. R. Morris and Miss Dora Broughton, Rev. C. B. Smith

officiating.

TRIMBLE-DUDLEY .- Rev. A.B. Trimble, of the Northwest Texas Conference, and Miss Meadia Dudley, of Baird, Texas, at the Methodist Church, in Baird, Texas, February 23, 1893, Rev. W. L. Harris officiating.

NEEL-PEARY .- At the residence of the bride's father, in Dublin, Texas, January 29, 1893, by Rev. J. H. Cham-bliss, Mr. T. D. Neel and Mrs. L. E.

WALLIS-RUSSELL -February 4, 1893, at the residence of Mr. Williamson, in Dublin, Texas, by the Rev. J. H. Cham-bliss, Mr. J. W. Wallace and Miss M. E.

Russell. FITZGERALD-DAVIS. - February 22 1893, at the residence of the bride's father, in Dublin, Texas, by the Rev. J. came to take Allie home, but our less H. Chambliss, Mr. Gerald Fitzgerald, of is her gain. They waited thirty min-Houston, Texas, and Miss Mary P. Davis.

Obituaries.

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can be procured if ordered when sent. Price five cents per copy. ALVY.-Elizabeth Alvy was born April 26, 1815; departed this life February 5, 1893. She was stricken with paralysis about twelve years ago; has been confined to her bed ever since. She could not speak as men speak, for her voice was silenced in the shock. but with expressions of thanks and a heart of gratitude, she could convince She leaves her children and many friends to enter the clime where flow no tears and where she will sing the praises of God. M. M. SMITH. RISING STAR, TEXAS,

HERRING .- Hattie Herring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keeter, was born in Georgia, October 18, 1866; came to McLennan County, Texas, with which I knew not of. But, at last, liceman, darling. You are a good her parents in 1868, where she lived thank God, I discovered it. I had been boy. It is only bad boys who are until her death, which occurred Deher parents in 1868, where she lived cember 19, 1892. She was happily form the acquaintance of Bro. Keeter's "Yes," answered the man, looking family soon after they arrived in of only seven weeks. It was the fourth He died near Hubbard City, Texas, Texas, and have been more or less acme what you see me to-day, hearty, happy, with a splendid appetite, a clear brain, a capacity for work and an ability to sleep sound and refreshing sleep—a boon that only a man who has experienced the terrors of insomnia can rightly appreciate. Bear in mind, my friend, I am no wild enthusiast over the supposed merits of this medicine. I have tested to make the mind with the subject of this notice ever since. She was a lovely child, and possessed those qualities of child. No doubt the inquiry comes to quainted with the subject of this notice ever since. She was a lovely child and possessed those qualities of child. No doubt the inquiry comes to quainted with the subject of this notice ever since. She was a lovely child and possessed those qualities of child. No doubt the inquiry comes to quainted with the subject of this notice ever since. She was a lovely child and possessed those qualities of child. No doubt the inquiry comes to quainted with the subject of this notice ever since. She was a lovely child and possessed those qualities of child. No doubt the inquiry comes to quainted with the subject of this notice ever since. She was a lovely child and possessed those qualities of child. No doubt the inquiry comes to quainted with the subject of this notice ever since. She was a lovely child and possessed those qualities of child. No doubt the inquiry comes to quainted with the subject of this notice ever since. She was a lovely child and possessed those qualities of child. No doubt the inquiry comes to the bereaved family. Why plucked so the bereaved family. Why plucked so the bereaved family. The beautiful and possessed those qualities of child. No doubt the inquiry comes to the bereaved family. "Yes," said the man. Then, as if has passed to her reward. She leaves one could shake my faith in them; because what a man has thoroughly proved in his own experience and what he has had confirmed in the experience of others—I have prescribed the pills to other sick persons and know what ex-

MRS. MOLLIE E. HAYWARD.

that the end was near, she expressed a

perfect willingness to go. God's will

was her will. This is Christianity in

its essence. So, while there are shad-

ows in the home, and hearts that are

bereaved, hope sheds a light that

shines continuously, and faith brings a

consolation and joy that rob sorrow of its sting. May God bless and help

the mother and lead the boys into

MATHIS,-Little Allie, daughter of

Rockport, Texas, February 18, 1893.

Only seventeen months and thirteen

days did little Allie linger in our dim

world, then she turned her eyes to the

ever wont to claim her, but when

whooping-cough and bronchitis at last

combined to still her little breast, only

the Great Physician could ease her

pain, and He thought best to take her

into his own family circle, where sick-

ness does not enter. To us it was a sad

Saturday eve when the angels of God

angels started home with Allie, and

those who loved her here are left but

to weep and cry, "She's gone."

Mamma, your precious little Allie is not

dead. God has her in his home, wait-

ing for you. Papa, she is even hap-

upon your knee. Auntie, she was

than an angel now, "for of such is the

kingdom of heaven." Sisters, broth-

ers, those bright eyes, that sweet little

face shall meet yours again; and those

dear little arms shall be stretched out

to you in a brighter world than this,

where there shall be no sickness and no

A. LAFAVETTE SCARBOROUGH,

NoLAND-Goldia Ethel Noland

was born November 15, 1885, and died

child. No doubt the inquiry comes to

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parting. Meet her there.

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D. H. HOTCHKISS.

BUTLER.—Annie Walker Butler, There are sadly bereaved hearts in a home in Houston. Three times in as many years has the dark-winged messenger visited it, transporting loved ones and leaving in their places the shadows of death. First, the head of the family, an aged prophet; then the son-in-law, in the prime of life; now, the only daughter, a widow. The life of the last one was not long here-a ew days lacking to complete the thirtyfifth year. In an hour's time it seemed her sun sank from the zenith to the horizon. Mollie C. Hinkle was may believe God with the head while ton, Texas, January 31, 1893. Left to gracious altar work. She leaves an quent visits to the bedside I can testhe heart is all the time doubting. mourn her departure are an aged and There may be a sort of a theoretical infirm mother and four little boys, the band, daughter and her little Fred, to nation. No fear of death, no murmur loss. The sorrow of the widow of feet were firmly set on the Rock of a living faith, seems to have made heav en nearer to those who loved her best. The waves of the silent sea of death on the other shore. that she was needed. We do not uncircle, like a bright ray of sunshine. and community were of the highest thither. While we may not know we and was loved by the whole communihave a hope of which nothing can rob us. Her death was peaceful as her life had been trustful. When eleven years all attended her funeral. She was sick time of need.' of age she joined the First Methodist for several weeks and suffered a great Church in Houston, and when McKee

deal, but was not heard to complain. Street Church was organized, connected Sister Hall died February 3, 1893, at herself with it. She, with a few other Ga-land, Texas, in the faith of the faithful ones, was largely instrumental Gospel. A few days before her death in founding this society, which has deshe told her family and friends that she veloped into a large, healthy, influenwas willing to go, and that she would soon be at rest. She gave directions as tial, progressive Church, so that she was permitted to reap as well as to to how she wanted her two children sow. She loved it, worked for it, and raised so they would meet her in when so circumstanced that she could heaven. Cheer up, dear ones; she only be, was liberal towards it. In the sleepeth, and will be waiting and dark hours of adversity and bereave watching for you at the golden gate. ment she was trustful. She tried to J. B. ADAIR, P. C. be faithful in all the relationships of life-as a Christian, Church member, Russell.-Martha Lurany Russell daughter, wife, mother, friend. She was born in Wise County, Texas, Janwill be missed in Church circles, the Aid uary 12, 1862; died at her home in and Missionary Societies, by her friends San Saba County, Texas, January 17, 1893. She made a profession of relithat for her there was much to make gion and joined the Methodist Church life desirable, the comfort of the mothin 1878, in a meeting conducted by er and the rearing of her children, she Rev. Law, pastor of what was then did not want to die; and yet, realizing

the San Saba Circuit. She died of consumption. She had been confined to her bed nearly two years. For about a year she had to have help to were great, but her faith in God was strong. Her cheerfulness was unfail-T. H. and Mary Nold Mathis, died in would soon be happy with God, that and bring them safe home. she had but one regret in dying-that she would have to part with loved ones. Self-denial was one of her traits. eternal Sun and angels bore her spirit home to be with God. Disease was more than of self. She died giving expression to her only regret at death saying to those about her, "Don't cry; don't cry. We'll soon meet again.

L. C. MATTHIS. BENNETT.-Thomas Luther, son of utes after the clock struck 8; then the When Luther breathed his last there blessings upon the bereaved ones. were hearts that broke; but it seems that he was a flower too precious to stay in this dark world of sin, so God, who is too good to do wrong, took him pier now than when she used to sit from the fond embraces of dear parents and loved ones and transplanted him like an angel here, but she is more in the better world, where he will forever bloom and send out the fragrance of his pure, innocent life. Death loves a shining mark. Luther was a bright child-so gentle and loving-the idol of the home circle. Beautiful in life, he was beautiful in death. We know you are happy, Luther, with your blessed Savior. When we cease from and strengthen. sorrow, sin and pain we will meet our little Luther in heaven. His cousin, ELLA WATTS.

She was the youngest daughter of P. our best men; born in Mississippi, Au- or deleterious drugs. W. and E. J. Noland. Goldia was the pet of the whole family. Goldia's mother was absent. She never arrived in time to kiss her darling child baby. But, dear mother, do not weep as those that have no hope; your child was taken in your absence, but God, who is good, does all things well. Your child can not return to you, but you can go to her. She is released from all troubles and sorrows. She lives with the pure and good. Parents and child will meet to part no more.

ANNIS.—Flora Amy Annis, little babe of T. J. and A. S. Annis, was born December 25, 1892; died February 15, 1893. This was a sweet little one of only seven weeks. It was the fourth child. No doubt the inquiry comes to you that she was a lover of the Lord. the pet of the whole family. Goldia's gust 11, 1844, and in boyhood was born gust 15, 1882. It was my privilege to born December 25, 1892; died February to his family in worship. An every-

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REYNOLDS.—Belle Reynolds (nee daughter of Rev. Dr. James G. and Belle Kelley), wife of G. W. Reynolds, Tempy Walker, of West Texas Con was born in Caldwell County, Texas, ference, was born June 15, 1849, in September 15, 1862; died in San Anto-Washington County, Ark.; professed nio, Texas, January 23, 1893. At an religion at six years of age; joined the early age she embraced religion and M. E Church, south; came to Texas joined the Methodist Church, of which in 1866; married to B. J. Butler De- she remained a consistent member uncember 14, 1871, and died at her home til death. She leaves a husband and near Seguin November 22, 1892. She two children, who testify by their grief was a devout and consecrated Chris- the extent of their loss. Sister Reytian woman, firm in her convictions and nolds was of a retiring disposition, positive in elements of character, an an i hence her sphere of activity was intelligent and tried leader in Church not large; but in the retreat of home, work, faithful Sunday school teacher, a where character is revealed, she is held true friend to preachers. Mill Creek by those who knew her best in most and Seguin Churches will miss her loving remembrance. Her disease was songs, words and prayers, and her pulmonary consumption. From frefollow her to the better world. Life's of regret disturbed life's peaceful close. duty done, a large company of tearful May the thought of a wife and mother friends gently laid her body in the in heaven sustain the husband and grave. Her very departure, as her children in their great bereavement. A. E. RECTOR.

Speecle,-Geo, Allen Speegle, son of S. J. and L. A. Speegle, was born darkly roll, but there is light and life March 22, 1873; died February 20, 1893. He was a consistent member of the Methodist Church. He lived a good HALL.-Nannie Belle Hall, daugh- life, hence "died well." He was a fater of S. E. Scott, was born October 13, vorite of the family; also of the com-1868, in Dallas County, Texas. She munity in which he lived. No doubt was married to S. C. Hall January 12, the sad inquiry will come to the be-1890. She embraced religion and join- reaved family, why taken away so ed the M. E. Church, South, while soon? But the answer is, God in his very young and was a consistent and mysterious providence, is scanning the faithful member till death removed her seashores of time, gathering up the from her earthly home to her heavenly. gems that have been washed in the From early childhood her kind and blood of the Lamb to adorn and beaugentle influence was felt in the home tify heaven. He leaves parents, two brothers, two sisters and a host of Her love and devotion to her family friends to weep. May the bereaved ones make a near approach to the God and purest type. She had many friends | who "will never leave them nor forsake them." "May they come to a ty. And so on the day of her funeral all the business houses were closed and mercy and find grace to help in every

M. M. SMITH, P. C. RISING STAR, TEXAS.

STREETMAN.-Inalou, the beloved laughter of Dr. Willard and Mrs. Anna Streetman, died Sunday night, February 19, 1893, at Abilene, Texas, aged four years. Thus the flowers bloom and wither; we enjoy their beauty and fragrance for a little while, and they pass away. So it was with little Inalou. The fond parents saw in her the promise of a radiant womanhood, and almost idolized her, but she has passed into light, and already they have had their affections lifted above They are looking forward when the dimpled arms which so lately embraced them will be thrown about their necks again, and the musical voice will say: "Good morning" to them in her home in heaven.

H. A. BOURLAND, ABILENE, TEXAS.

McCraw. - Mrs. Araminta Mc-Craw (nee Childers) was born December 30, 1866; professed religion and move about in bed. Her sufferings joined the M. E. Church, South, in 1883; was married to Mr. McCraw December 31, 1885, and departed this ing and wonderful. Often when visit- life February 16, 1893. Sister McCraw ing her as pastor have I, with special had been for some time a great preparation, sought to comfort her, sufferer, but was patient, waiting for but her superior cheer and faith the good Lord to come to her relief. seemed to rebuke and yet to strengthen | She leaves a husband, one child and me. Her physician, an old practitioner, many relatives to mourn for her. But ad never witnessed such why mourn, dear friends, she is just a case of cheerful resignation under so over yonder with Jesus and her little much suffering. She was not afraid to babe that went on before her. May die. Before death she told us she the Lord bless the bereaved friends

S. N. ALLEN.

HARDIN.-Little Earnest, son of W. She looked after the comfort of others H. Hardin, died at Kennedale, Tarrant County, Texas, January 11, 1893. He was sick only a few days, but despite the physician's skill the death angel claimed him and took him home to live with Jesus. Little Earnest was not quite six years old, was quiet in disposition, but remarkably intelligent W. A. and E. L. Bennett, was born for one of his age. He loved the Sun-December 31, 1881, and died February day-school and always knew his lescame to take Allie home, but our less 24, 1893. This little star went down son. His mother died about three on earth to rise on a fairer shore and years ago. Doubtless before this the forever bright in heaven's jeweled mother and sweet little boy have met crown he will shine forever more. to part no more. We pray God's

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TEXAS CONFERENCE.

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about \$20, and the Woman's Parsonage and Home Mission Society raised \$18.13 and the Juvenile Society raised a small amount. In addition to this we have bought a bran new cook stove and built a new buggy house and barn at a cost of \$50 during the past quarter. Bro. Sears preached four most excellent ser-

Dodge.

C. M. Thompson, March 3: We are moving along in good earnest on Dodge Circuit. The general state of the Church is improving, and the people are seeing that the preacher and his family have a living. We have just completed a nice garden, and put a good picket fence around the yard, and built a nice stable for the preacher's horse, and a good house for his buggy, and bought some muchon February 4 and 5. The Presiding Elder was present and did some good preaching for us, and we all enjoy the presence of Bro. Mickle. Hope to send some subscribers to the Approximation or some subscribers to the Approximation of the presiding perature.

If, however, you are already the victim of a cough, loose or tight; la grippe, severe or mild; catarrh, chronic or some subscribers to the ADVOCATE soon.

EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Garrison.

Abe Mulkey, Feb. 28: Victory at Garrison; got ahead of the world, the flesh and the devil. Open meeting at Hallville, March 3d. Praise God for and blood purifier, both to prevent and salvation now!

Carthage.

A. A. Wagnon, Feb. 27: We have organized a League and a Woman's Parsonage and Home Mission Society at good. We are under lasting obligations to Sister Adams, Conference President, and Sister Leek, of Longview, for organ-izing us and starting us off so well.

San Augustine.

Wm. A. Sampey, March 1: Our first rick, being held in another part of the district by important business, was not present. Things all passed off pleasantly. One-fourth of the salary of preacher and Presiding Elder was paid promptly. This is as it should be. San Augustine and Sexton, including Patroon, form a very pleasant pastoral charge. The rides are short, the people kind and clever, and, all told, the preacher has a very agreeable task.

terly Conference convened the 24th and 25th of this month on Lawndale charge members were present. The preacher's salary was placed at \$330. The Presiding Elder commenced business by taking a collection for the missionary debt, in a mount he asked was promptly so faithfully have they labored that selected the amount he asked was promptly. at Mallard Prairie. Most of the official handed to him. The brethren and friends of the mission cause are contrib-uting, hence I feel we are growing in grace. We received ten members at the Quarterly Conference. Bro. Smith, after preaching on the subject of missions, took up a collection and received \$6.56.

in the same conference years ago. God

Regular Bowels follow the use of TUTT'S PILLS. THE NORTHWEST TEXAS AND THE

MISSIONARY DEBT.

BRETHREN OF THE CONFERENCE: The first of March is here and many of you have not sent in the money which you subscribed at Waco. It must reach me by the 25th inst. at latest, if it takes a place in this year's account. Let all money for missions, both foreign and domestic, be sent to your Conference Treasurer. This is the desire of both Dr. John and Bro. Holt. By all means send your subscription to old debt to undersigned. It gets upon his books and you get proper credit in no other way. Your subscription at conference is in his hands Besides he has such arrangements with the banks that exchange costs him othing. SAM'L P. WRIGHT.

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If I put a period between the 3 and the 24 in my report, please do me the kindness to take it by the ears and lift it over behind the 4, and it will read as it C. B. SMITH. should read-324. ELKHART, TEXAS.

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If, however, you are already the victim of a cough, loose or tight; la grippe, severe or mild; catarrh, chronic or acute; bronchitis, serious or trivial; consumption, lingering or quick, the remedy that relieves readily, cures quickly and permanently restores the health is Pe-ru-na. Pe-ru-na, when once used in the family becomes a household fixture. As a spring tonic and blood purifier, both to prevent and cure disease, Pe-ru-na has no equal. cure disease, Pe-ru-na has no equal. It cleanses, strengthens, soothes, purifies, invigorates, regulates and restores.

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The Family Physician No. 3 is dequarterly meeting is numbered with voted to spring medicines and the bod-past events. The Presiding Elder, A. J. ily disorders peculiar to the spring time is a book that no one can afford to be without at this time of the year. Either sent free by The Pe-ru-na Drug Manufacturing Company, of Columbus,

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DEAR BRETHREN: Through you I appeal to the lady members of your charges come with a plea that ought to stir J. W. Griffin, Feb. 27: The first Quar- | the heart of every consecrated Christian woman—a plea for our Home Parsonage Mission Work.

Some one has said "it is local, connec dom a married man in the Texas Conference is sent to a work who will not

find a comfortable home.

During the holidays I took a run to the little town of W. One of the coldest days of the winter I spent at the parsonage in this town, but I felt none of winter's chill after getting in the house. It was closely ceiled, splendid stoves, good furniture, enough of every thing

fering for a comfortable shelter. Can | E Lamb, subs we afford to close our eyes and stop our ears because our parsonage needs a coat of paint or a new fence? We are anxious to accomplish something in this depart-ment of Church work. Who will help MRS. FRED ALLEN, President W. H. P. M.

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The San Marcos District Conference will convene in Lockhart the 16th inst., Thursday 9 a.m. All the preachers and delegates who expect to bring their wives with them will please notify me at once.

J. A. BAKER.

New Mexico Conference.

The District Conference for El Paso District, New Mexico Annual Conference, will convene: The Western Division at Albuquerque April 7: the Eastern Division at Petos City April 21. Bretbren can attend either or both sections as they may choose. I trust that every charge will be represented at one of them. Come to stay over Sunday. I would not serve a charge that I could not leave one Sunday if I had business away for the Master's cause.

W. D. ROBINSON, P. E.

Greenville District Conference. The Greenville District Conference will convene at Leonard, 10 a.m., Thursday before the Third Sunday in June. The opening sermon will be preached by Rev. W. J. Owens, of Allen, Wednesday night before.

To avoid midweek conferences, and incon-

Brownwood District Conference.
The District Conference for Brownwood District, Northwest Texas Conference, will convene in Santa Anna, May 18, at 9 a. m.

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UNANSWERED LETTERS.

FEBRUARY 28. FEBRUARY 28.

M E Hawkins, subs Dan'l Morgan, sub. J
H Hunter, subs; 2 cards. J J Callaway, sub.
C N N Ferguson, sub. S A Ashburn, sub and
change. M S Hotchkiss, sub. Sam C Vaughan,
subs. S W Jones, sub. J B Minnis, subs. J no
1. Sullivan, subs. J J Davis, sub. J D Whitehead, sub. W T Ayers, subs. C E Gallagher,
subs. T J Beckham, subs. M W Phearer, subs.
A A Wagnon, subs. Stuart Nelson, subs.
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R J Deets, subs have attention. J W Cullen,
tub. L W Harrison, sub. A B Bynum, sub.

MARCH 1.

J M Smith, sub and change, E C De Jernett, sub. E V Cox, sub. J B Powers, sub. R R Nelson, sub. F M Sherwood, sub. C B Smith, subs. B R Bolton, sub. J L Whitescarver, sub. W E Cape too, sub. J M Armstrong, sub. W B McKeown, sub. J B Elder, sub. W A Coppedge, sub. D C Stark, sub. J B Childers, sub. J W R Bachman, sub. W J Sims, sub. W Price, sub. J W Horn, subs. T B Vinson, sub. J W Sansom, sub. J T H Miller, change made.

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H C Jolly, subs. W H Harris, sub. R A Walker, sub. JH Hunter, sub. W H Brooks, sub. C W Young, sub. R WAdams, sub. 8 A Ashburn, sub. J J Can-fax, sub. P R Eaglebarger, subs. J A Burks, subs. M M Smith, sub. J A Wyatt, sub. W B Ford, sub. S L Ball, subs. B T Hayes, sub. W R Crockett, sub. A G Nolen, sub. J C Carter, subs. N M McLaughlin, sub. Sam'l Morriss, subs. F L Farrington, subs. A R Sellers, sub. W A Sampey, sub. J R Kitchie, subs. J B Luker, subs.

NEW MEXICO CONFERENCE.

EI Paso.

W. D. Robinson: The revival at El Paso is thrilling all New Mexico and Western Texas. Forty or more penisents at the altar last night. Many professed faith in Christ and applied for membership among the people of God. Bro. Burnett is as earnest and as spiritual as he was when we were yoke-fellows in the same conference years ago. God

Wilhter's Chill after getting in the House. It was closely ceiled, splendid stoves, good furniture, enough of every thing to make it seem real home-like.

In some of our big stations our parsonages look real palacious. This is all good. We should make our preachers' homes just as comfortable as we possibly can; but, dear sisters, there is more of this work. Let us look at the less fortunate places in our own conference and out on the frontier of our State. We find our ministers and their families suffering for a comfortable shelter. Can

E Lamb, subs.

MARCH 6.

A S Whitehurst, sub stopped. W K Simpson, sub. A C Benson, sub. A A Kidd, subs. C B Smith, o k. H E Smith, subs. J N Hunter, sub. F O Miller, subs. J T Bludworth, sub. Jim Adams, subs. C H Smith, subs. J A Biggs, sub. J A Phillips, o k. Ellis Smith, has attention. W T Melugin, subs. Jno A Wallace, change made. Jas A Walkup, correction made. Geo. C Stovali, subs. Jno M Barcus, sub. B A Snoddy, subs. N B Bennett, sub; will see that paper goes to H F at Roby. K M. Morris, sub. Chas H Peele, subs. H O Moore, sub. W T Ayers, sub. G V Ridley, sub. S W 1 urner, sub.

The greatest of liniments! Mrs. E.'M. Devil-bliss, Triadelphia, Md., writes: "I use Salva-tion Oil for sore throat, rheumatism, etc. and find it is one of the best liniments out."

Obitnary-Texas.

B. F. Coyle, at Terrell. John Brady, at Lampasas. Mrs. A. C. Ezell, at Mexia. Mrs. Jane Jones at Bogota. Addison R. Carter, at Waco. Ed Roberts, at Van Alstyne. Davenport, at Sherman. J. H. Royal, barber, at Waco. Col. S. O. Maine, at Sherman. Mrs. E. W. Brewster, at Paris. Miss Beatrice Farmer, at Mexia. Mrs. Geo. Bond, at San Antonio. Mrs. W. W. Brantley, at Big Springs

M. Dwyer, a cotton buyer, at Decetur. C. R. Perry, merchant, at Wills Point. R. A. Martin, farmer, near Burleson. Phillip Curry, aged seventeen, at Den-Louis Myers, aged sixty-six, at Mar-

Mrs. Susan B. Patton, at Nacogdo-W. R. Chalk, aged seventy-eight, at

Moses H. Meek, at Red Oak, Ellis County Mrs. Tabbie, wife of F. F. Downs, at

Judge A. D. V. Old, County Judge, at valde Mrs. Elizabeth Jackson, at Kosse, aged seventy-five. Mrs. Wm. C. Tomlinson, a pioneer, in Lamar County. Ezra Overall, of St. Charles, Mo., at

Coleman, of old age. W. C. Roberts, an old resident, at Lassater, Marion County. Gretta, five-year old daughter of E. J. Marshall, at Lampasas.

W. H. Huff, at Denison, as a result of being thrown from a wagon. Mrs. Harper, mother-in-law of Representative Onion, died at Tyler. Mrs. A. K. Collins, principal of Washngton Public School, at Sherman.

Col. J. T. Wade, of Grandview, aged seventy years, died suddenly March 3.

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venient doubling, I have arranged to hold several Quarterly Conferences on fifth Sunday in April I will have representatives at each place. See plan. Fail not to elect delegates to District Conference

J. A. STAFFORP, P. E.

Wreck in New York, was buried at Henrictta.

Mrs. W. H. Butcher, wife of Prof.

Butcher, principal of the public school, died at DeKalb. Mrs. W. H. Butcher, wife of Prof. Butcher, principal of the public school, died at DeKalb.

Texas Casualties. Dick King killed himself with mor-phine at Fort Worth. Mrs. Ben Ohls, of Lufkin, while in a fit, was fatally burned.

W. F. Huff was fatally injured by runaway team at Denison. a scald.

A six-year-old boy of J. A. Pritchett, of Savoy, Texas, died from the effects of a scald.

R. H. Culler was killed near Ennis by being thrown from a buggy by a runaway team.

R. M. Slaughter was shot and killed distribution.

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President Harrison is thus reported: "I said to those gentlemen when they urged me to issue bonds for the buying of gold for the Treasury: This matter is virtually in your hands. You can stop exporting gold if you will. To decrease the imports of general merchandise and use home products will change our inaway team. R. M. Slaughter was shot and killed

at Jefferson by his brother-in-law, Bob Castleberry. In a row at Bonham, Sam Wallace, colored, was fatally shot by some party unknown.

In a difficulty at Colorado, Mitchell County, Fred Lancaster shot and killed Henry Cooksey.

James Bradshaw, employed at the H. and T. C. shops, suicided at Houston with morphine. Mrs. Lou Cannady, of Allen, Collin County, was burned to death by her that the responsibility will rest on my successor. There is no necessity for bonds during my administration and

clothing catching fire. James Williams, aged seventeen, on the Wyatt ranch, Sutton County, killed by a kick from a horse.

Mose Bradley, near East Bernard, was shot dead while in bed, and his wife has ceipt from Messrs. Thos. Goggan & Bro. of a beautiful piece of music, "The Dawn of Love," inscribed to the daughter of been arrested charged with the crime. Arch Whittier, of Lamar County, was thrown in front of a stalk-cutter by his one of the publishers, Miss Annie Gogrunaway team and literally cut to pieces. P. C. Kellogg, an old railroad man, died suddenly at Fort Worth from rup-

ture of a blood vessel, caused by heavy lifting. J. E. Allsup, at Medina City, Bandera County, a youth sixteen years old, was shot and killed: Jno. F. Creswell has

been arrested. Mattie Adams, aged five, near McKin-ney, in the field where her parents were burning cornstalks, had her clothing ig-

nited and was burned to death. Sheriff D. J. Campbell, of Trinity County, shot and fatally wounded Al Kellett at Groveton. Kellett resisted arrest, and had Campbell down choking

Lincoln Jones, a negro, knocked out the brains of his mother, Willie Andrews, at Houston. The mother interfered in a quarrel between Jones and his

A man committed suicide in Glen-wood cemetery, Houston, after having destroyed every evidence of his identity. The police, however, think he is one J. E. Lewis, a defaulter, wanted in Chi-

W. Nelson Hornaday, a newspaper artist of Houston, injected morphine into his system, then wrote out full directions to the undertaker for dressing and shipping his body, and was dying at last

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Texas Incidents.

Hartley is to have a commodious hotel. Italy, Ellis County, is to have an oil mill.

Kaufman is moving for a cotton seed

The Rock Island has surveyed a line from El Reno to Quanah.

Blooming Grove is moving for a cotton seed oil mill and a 60-horse gin. The Cotton Belt contemplates a line from the vicinity of Plano to Dallas. The Concho Valley Fair will be held

from September 27 to 31, inclusive. Cisco's ice factory has passed into possession of a management that will oper-

The U. S. fish commissioner left 500 "rainbow trout" in Cypress Bayou near Jefferson, Texas. Thomas G. Allen, Jr., and Will L. Sachtleben, on their way around the world on bicycles, arrived at Big

Springs, Texas. The hog raisers' convention at Waxahachie was a success. A number of papers read and speeches made, made the audience enthusiastic on hog-raising.

The total deposits made into the State Treasury during February through the Comptroller were as follows:

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Interest and sinking fund, Dallas city 2,449 9 \$819,560 14 BONDS PURCHASED DURING THE MONTH. Reeves County bridge
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Bosque County Courthouse Bosque County Courthouse Crosby County Courthouse and Jail

Sore Throat R. M. Bishop, an ex-Governor of Ohio, died at Jacksonville, Florida, Lameness The visible supply of cotton is about two million bales short as compared Sore Ey Gen. T. R. Freeman, commander of a brigade in Price's army during the war, died at Neosho, Mo. In regard to issuing bonds to preserve the gold reserve in U. S. Treasury, President Harrison is thus reported: "I dustrial balance from a debtor to a creddustrial balance from a debtor to a creditor balance. The country is rich in everything that she needs. She ought to draw gold from all other nations just as she draws citizens. There is no necessity for more bonds. I am pledged to maintain the parity of gold and silver. They are both at par. Thus my pledge is redeemed. If necessary to maintain this parity I will issue not only \$25,000,000 of bonds, but \$100,000,000 or \$200,000,000. The parity shall be maintained to noon of March 4. After that the responsibility will rest on my Female Complaints

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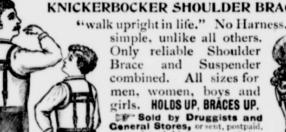
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