SUBSCRIPTION, PER ANNUM, \$2.00.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF ALL THE TEXAS AND THE NEW MEXICO CONFERENCES OF THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SOUTH.

TO PREACHERS, \$1.00.

NO. 31.

VOL. XXXIX.

DALLAS, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1893.

THE GRAB HOOKS.

THE heart has reasons which the reason does not understand.—Pascal.

Beloved, let us get holy lives and leave the rest to God.—John Fletcher.

LORD, what thou wilt, where thou wilt and when thou wilt.—Baxter's Last

IT does not take a great man to be a Christian, but it takes all there is of him.—B. F. Mills.

THE Church loafer is such a negative character that he amounts to a positive evil.-N. O. Advocate.

THE man who thinks providence exists simply to make up his lack of service, despises providence.—Fairbairn.

THE marriage ring of Luther's wife has been discovered at Amna, Coburg, where a family has possessed it for a number of generations without knowing its interesting history.

An aged saint, who had a fixed hour as well as place for private devotion, was once asked why he went to the little shed. He replied, "I am going to get the latest news from heaven."

Injuries are registered in sheets of marble when committed against us, while benefits are written in the sand, ready to be dashed out by the foot of the next that passeth by.—Thomas Fuller. GRANT that we may never seek to bend the straight to the crooked, that is,

thy will to ours; but that we and all doers may bend the creoked to the straight—our will to thine—that thy will be done.

THE following epitaph is in Lanes-boro, S. C.: "Here lies Jane Smith, wife of Thomas Smith, marble cutter. This monument was erected by her husband as a tribute to her memory and a specimen of his work. Monuments in the same style, 250 dollars."

WE are glad to say that Hotel Ep-worth has received the harty approval of the fire underwriters and insurance has been freely placed upon the build-ing nearly equal to its cost. This speaks volumes for the construction and evi-dent safety of the hotel.—Northwestern Christian Advocate.

"Dear Mr. Emperor," wrote a young German to the Kaiser, "I should like to go to college and study theology, but my father has several children and it is impossible." A scholarship of 100 marks for three years rewarded this simple faith in the benevolence of the "father of his people." So the story

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Two young men whose jaws were distended with tobacco went, says the National Baptist, to the Salvation Army barracks at Brooklyn, and making themselves as obnoxious as possible, explained, "We're waiting to see some miracles, see!" A six-foot "soldier" took both the loafers by the backs of their necks, and, as he helped them out, remarked: "We don't perform miracles here, but we cast out devils."

ROMAN Catholic Jesuitism, alert, as-tute, unscrupulous, diabolical in its aims and methods, banished from every nation where its scheming and treasonable grasp has been felt, has found an asylum in conservative, free America. The truckling, tragical venality of our poliinsane apathy, render America a veritable paradise for the Jesuits. Will we never wake up until it will require bloodshed to rid us of their treason to our institutions and our Republic?—Tennessee

A RELIGIOUS exchange says: "Teachers of infant classes should use only such ers of infant classes should use only such
hymns as the littles ones can comprehend, and be sure that they comprehend
them. A lady relates that she heard
from little lips the strange refrain, 'And
we'll all smell the hominy!' She afterward discovered that the line read, 'And we'll all swell the harmony.' Another hady says she was visited by some of her own infant scholars on a holiday, who stood before her window and sang with stood before her window and sang with great earnestness a chorus ending with the line, 'Souse round the wash-rag!' instead of what she thought she herself had taught them, 'Sound aloud the watch-cry.' She learned more from them that day than they had ever learned from her. How many of our infant teachers need to learn the same lesson?"—Northwestern Christian Advo-

THE following is a statement of the growth of the Dallas Y. M. C. A.: For the second time during the past five years, in order to meet the demands of an enlarged work, we have found it necessary to secure larger rooms. On May 1, 1890, we moved out of the small, dingy rooms at 317 Elm street, into the residence 449 Elm street, which was nicely adapted to our work at that time. On Echryary 1, 1893, we moved into the nicely adapted to our work at that time. On February 1, 1893, we moved into the Burford building, corner Main and Akard streets. We have here the second and third floors of the west half of the building, 50x90 feet, or 9000 square feet of floor space. We have a five years' lease and will be able to accommodate 1000 members.

Value of furniture, library and appa-	*		
Cash received from	500 00	\$2,2 52 60	\$2,551 70
contributions	1,420 72	3,058 10	3,431 06
membership fees Cash paid for current	469 75	929 15	1,547 15
expenses	2,333 92	4,299 80 45,082	8,745 07 45,075
Total visits to rooms Number baths taken	655	4,183	4,536
Religious meetings for men	96	106	88
Attendance at such meetings	1,816	2,759	4,515
Total membership Building fund, cash	180	306	403
in bank			\$ 5 50 800 00
Number of persons			
work	288	517	718

THE Rev. Dr. Joseph Parker, of London, although a very progressive man, is quite unable to keep up with all the religious movements inside and outside of the Church, and has got thoroughly bewildered. We learn from one of our foreign exchanges that he is writ-ing for the London Echo a series of "Notes and Comments" called "Pistol

"Christian institutions are now being "Christian institutions are now being dragged through the mire with a vengeance. What with magic lanterns instead of sermons, gymnasia in place of pulpits, and alphabetic letters instead of plain titles, I am simply bewildered. A new lingo makes me feel myself a stranger on the earth and an alien in the Church, The new lingo sounds to me like this: The P. I. G. movement is being sustained very ably by the F. O. being sustained very ably by the F. O. G. bands, and they, in their turn, are powerful rivals of the D. O. G. brigades, and if a G. A. S. club could be set up in every hamlet we should hear less of the H. O. P. scheme, and secure a larger circulation for the P. O. P. magazine."

GREAT experiences rarely fail to deep-en character, if there be any room in it ists simply to make up his lack of service, despises providence.—Fairbairn.

If our thoughts were written down and our vain thoughts interlined, what nonsense there would be.—Philip Henty.

The marriage ring of Luther's wife the control of the co may mislead us as to what lies below.
Benjamin Franklin is a notable instance of this. In his youth he cast away his faith in revelation, and became a deist at fifteen. Up to the time of the American struggle for independence, his life was much what this would have suggusted. He was a shrewd and pushing business man, and his "Poor Richard's" savings express his keen contempt for business man, and his "Poor Richard's" sayings express his keen contempt for the lazy and idle grumblers of his day. He was wide-awake as to the scientific progress of the century, and achieved world-wide fame by one happy discovery. But his highest quality was the "public spirit" which enabled him to see how social co-operation would secure solid advantages which would be missed for want of it. It was the perils and the anxieties of the great war, upon which he and others entered with a rope round their necks, that brought him to a deeper insight. As he told the Constitutional Convention of 1787, when he proposed that its daily sessions the Constitutional Convention of 1787, when he proposed that its daily sessions should be opened with prayer, the experiences of that war showed him that "God verily rules in the affairs of men." His deist masters had taught him that the operation of general laws left no room for the interpositions of Providence. Hence his protest to Paine against the publication of the "Age of Reason," the new text-book of deism. And when the designs for an American coinage were under discussion, Franklin proposed to stamp on them, not "A Penny Saved is a Penny Gained," or any other piece of worldly prudence, but "The Fear of the Lord is the Beginning of Wisdom."

ORATORY AND ACTING COMPARED.— Joseph Jefferson, the actor, delivered an address in Carnigie Music Hall in be-half of the New York Kindergarten Association. His subject was "The Drama." In opening his address he drew a distinction between the actor and the orator, and said: "The truth is that there is small resemblance between the actor and the orator. A good voice, clearness of enunciation, and personal magnetism are all that they have in common. The essential points in the two arts are very different. The orator addresses his audience; the actor must reach his audience without speaking to it, and is often most effective in his nanner of listening, and is most aroused

by the things that are said to him, while the orator does all the speaking." This is a distinction which has been recognized by all philosophical students of oratory and acting. No preacher of the Gospel could ever learn anything of real use from an actor. Most actors when they have attempted to express their own sentiments have been miserable failures. Orators who have left the platform or the pulpit for the stage have seldom attained even a mediocre success. Young ministers sometimes think they must slink into a theatre to learn how to preach. Where this is not a pretext it is a delusion.

Mr. Jefferson also drew a just distinction between imitating and acting, placing the latter on a higher plane from the point of view of art. Here many ministers make a grevious mistake. They think it smart and even eloquent to imitate characters to which they refer in sermons. The usual result is that they become buffoons. Some carry it to such an extent as to read the Bible in what is called a theatrical way. There are three methods of represent ing concrete situations: the suggestive ing concrete situations: the suggestive or indicative, the dramatic, and the theatrical. The last has no place in oratory designed to move an audience, and is not properly applied to actors of merit. The dramatic has a place in oratory; but the suggestive or indicative, which leaves much to imagination, but directs it is the most satisfactory and which leaves much to imagination, but directs it, is the most satisfactory and effective method. Massillon among the French, Whitefield among the English, and in this country Henry Ward Beecher and Father Taylor, of the Seamen's Bethel, in Boston, were princes in the art of dramatic oratory—the last named, like Patrick Henry, a child of nature. Wendell Phillips was a prince in the art of suggestive or indicaprince in the art of suggestive or indica-tive oratory, as was also Dr. Durbin, who sometimes employed the dramatic.
The moment an orator becomes the-atrical he loses his hold upon discerning persons, and even the untutored regard him as a show rather than a moral force.—N. Y. Advocate.

REV. SAM SMALL'S EXPERIENCE.

It gives me great pleasure to hear Rev. Sam W. Small give such positive testimony to the complete and instanta-neous eradication from his physicial organization of all thirst for strong drink. traordinary. I have long ago quit trying to interpret the Word of God by my own or any other man's expense officer of the deck, an alert subordinate officer next to the former, keen nate officer next to the former, keen in "the eyes" of the His experience is exceptional and exrience. I try now to interpret experience by the Word of God. I think this the safer way. My experience may be comforting to me, but it is not I have seen some few earnest men who claimed to have all sexual love eliminated instantaneously by faith in answer to prayer. If this were the rule immense steam whistles which shout odist can afford to do without it. would come to an end with the present

er. Men, sometimes, do not read the ship. Many vessels have disappeared Word of God correctly, understanding-ly; and, sometimes, they do not apprehend or interpret their own experiences correctly. They do not mean to blunder on either, but they do blunder. I know full well what a wise, earnest, intellectual and well educated man Bro. Small poor vulnerable side against the re-is. I love him, have great respect for lentless solid stem of the motionless is. I love him, have great respect for him and hear him gladly. If he had said that, in answer to prayer, God had begotten in his mind and heart such a lentless solid stem of the motionless midnight wanderer, God pity the passengers and crew who leap from their births at the rude summons and horror of drinking that he had ever commit themselves to frail life-boats since been shocked at the thought of it, notwithstanding his vitiated taste almost colder than death. for it, I think it would have been nearer to the Scriptural, physical and life. Great navies, however, pass and pyschological conditions, but mainly faced tempests on the bridge, or have on continued faith in God. If the grip labored like serfs in the bowels of the his sorrow and shame that the old speed, or to retain the mail subsidy to form the habit and cultivate the the postoffice department.

temptation to the flesh of the redeemed disciple." Why should he? He could those who love the dark blue or mys-

the time, in color, taste, smell and ern Advocate. effect. I know one pious young lady who always has a severe headache following one sip of wine at the com-munion table. In this case omnipotence could, in answer to prayer, take this quality from the wine or this weakness from the girl. God can change wine into blood just as easily as he can take away a perverted taste as he can take away a perverted taste

the line of much teaching I hear now. It will do very well to relate experiences, but do not set them up for standards for men to measure by. Do not magnify experiences into creeds. Do not mistake them for expositions and interpretations of "Holy Writ." Do not make systematic theologies out of them.

I am glad Bro. Small is saved "through and through," and I hope and pray he may remain so all through GILDEROY.

PICKENS, MISS.

THE OCEAN AT NIGHT.

Some anxiety is felt for the safety of the White Star steamer Naronic, which left Liverpool for New York February 11. Though a freight steamer, she carried seventy human beings. The sea is wide and pitiless. In one view it seems marvelous that anyone ever consents to cross it. However, the ocean is kindly, and at times appears to exert a tender intelligence toward those who love and trust it. The railway is a Moloch in comparison. All will hope that the Naronic, as well as the St. Enoch, also belated, will reach the desired haven.

Our National Bureau of Navigation has ascertained that the world's commerce loses annually 2,172 vessels, with 12,000 lives and property values, including ships and cargoes of \$100, 000,000. Fire and collision are most dreaded among sea risks. Relatively few vessels are fairly beaten down by tempests in the broad ocean. Among other risks is collision with "derelicts, or deserted wrecks floating in the paths of commerce. It is the duty of captains to report these derelicts to custom-house officers upon arrival in port. Nine hundred and fifty-seven such derelicts have been reported within the past five years, or about six-teen a month. It is estimated that such deserted vessels remain afloat upon an average of thirty days. The charts for February of this year show that forty-five of these floating perils were in the North Atlantic Ocean, and that twenty-five were in the direct paths of main transatlantic travel. Of the above 957 derelicts the names of 625 were known, while 832 were anonymous when discovered. These being reported repeatedly, with their posi-tions in latitude and longitude and local time, suggest much concerning the mystery of ocean currents. For instance, one vessel drifted 416 days with a total drift of 3460 miles; another 551 days, and 3150 miles; another 563 days and 2950 miles, and a fourth 615 days and 3500 miles.

What tales these ocean wanderers might tell, had ribs of oak and tattered rigging the power of speech! What thrilling hints might these dumb waifs afloat upon the waste of waters give to sleeping passengers whose lives escaped by a mere line of directive and protecting Providence! The peril eyed lookouts in "the eyes" of the ship, red lights on the left or port side, green lights on the right or starboard mighty propeller wheels to check, stop, or reverse the huge vessel's mo-tion, while all are aided by the hoarse for every man, it seems to me the race their startling warnings in the fogs of day or the shadows of night. The de-relict, however, has no officers of the

forever in these midnight collisions, and after the disaster the derelict has skulked away into the darkness, repenting or exulting over the deadly harm it has inflicted. If the living vessel strikes a slanting blow with her poor vulnerable side against the relentless solid stem of the motionless midnight wanderer, God pity the passengers and crew who leap from their births at the rude summons and commit themselves to frail life-boats where the creating a glorious revival all over our charge. Pray that God may give it to where the commit themselves to frail life-boats where the creating a glorious revival all over our charge. Pray that God may give it to where the creating a glorious revival all over our charge. Pray that God may give it to us.

Church, and twenty, joined the Baptist; some ten or fifteen more will join them. A free-will thank-offering for our missionary debt of \$18.25 was paid. A tribute of \$45 was given to Bro. Daniel, and \$10 as token of love to Bro. Wright was sent him; and last, the best set of working Christians in Salado I have ever enjoyed as a pastor.

Oak Cliff.

Nat B. Read, April 3: The revival, a notice of which has appeared in them. A free-will thank-offering for our missionary debt of \$18.25 was paid. A tribute of \$45 was given to Bro. Wright was sent him; and last, the best set of working Christians in Salado I have ever enjoyed as a pastor.

Oak Cliff.

Nat B. Read, April 3: The revival, a notice of which has appeared in them.

All this is the dark side of ocean psychological facts in the case. The repass across the thousands of leagues Scriptural facts will remain just as of sea, and arrive safe in port, while they are. Bro. Small's fidelity will passengers, as a rule, give scarce a depend largely on his physical and thought to the noble heroes who have of faith in God relaxes he may find to ship in order to "hold the record" for thirst is alive again. He will not need awarded to the swiftest messengers of

taste a second time. I have some ex-perience in human nature along some intelligence whose companionship is lines. I have none in the matter of drink and the drink habit.

Bro. Small seems shocked that "the Holy Spirit permits the emblems of the blood of the Lamb to become a transferred to the deah of the redeemed."

Intelligence whose companionship is revealed to the very few. He who has read and appreciated "Chita," a powerful little story written by Lafcadio Hearn, and printed by the Harpers, has caught the spirit of the interpretation of the deah of the redeemed. disciple." Why should he? He could just as easily extract the color, smell, taste and effect from the wine as to take the thirst out of the disciple. Some good people believe the wine is actually changed into blood and the bread into flesh; but that does not make it so.

The could just as easily extract the color, smell, terious green of the waters that cover the face of the deep. We are indebted to Lieutenant Commander Clover of the Hydrographic office, Bureau of Navigation, Navy Department, Washington, for a copy of the interesting and suggestive "derelict chart" of which we make mention.—Northwest-The wine is wine first, last and all which we make mention.—Northwest-

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Golfad.

J. A. Biggs, March 30: We have just as he can take away a perverted taste in men.

It seems to me there is danger along

Output

Description of the collections provided for. We are moving to the front on all lines of Church work. We will make a good

San Antonio Preachers' Meeting.

T. Gregory, Secretary: The preachers' meeting met at the appointed hour at headquarters on the 23d; J. D. Scott presiding; T. Gregory, Secretary. The for-mer minutes read and approved. The committee to secure lots on which to erect the tent for the four Collard and Mulkey meetings made their report.
First place on Houston and Avenue C.;
second, just cast of the city hospital;
third, on the lot adjoining Sherman
Street Methodist Church; fourth, in the
southern part of the city on Goliad
Street. Two letters were read from Bro.
Mulkey, and on motion of Bro. Carter,
the Secretary was instructed to answer the Secretary was instructed to answer Bros. Mulkey and Collard, stating that we accept the date, which is the 14th of April, as the time appointed to begin the meeting, and notify them that all necessary preparation will be made. Pastors Scott, Rector and Johnson were appointed a committee to advertise the meeting. A space was read by tise the meeting. A paper was read by Bro. Cox on Matthew 16:18. The followtise the meeting. A paper was read by Bro. Cox on Matthew 16:18. The following brethren discussed the paper: Carter, Jackson, Groves, Thrall and Scott, then Bro. Cox again. The question was not decided, but was indeed very interesting. T. Gregory will read a paper at the next meeting on "Some important aspects of the Christian faith." Rev. Douglass was a welcome visitor. There being no further business the meeting adjourned.

Cameron Circuit.

E. M. Myers, March 27: We had a fine day on the 19th of this month at Ad Hall. I preached on missions; made a collection and got all called for in cash and good subscription. Had a good day at Corinth yesterday. The good sisters at this place say they are going to build a Church this year. Our congregations all over the circuit are rapidly increasing. At Ad Hall on the 19th we could not begin to seat the audience. We ness the meeting adjourned.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Lamar Avenue, Paris. E. M. Murrill, April 3: Our Willing Workers paid \$13 this last month on the missionary debt. We now lack only \$5 of being up. The children will pay it.

Blue Ridge. J. H. Hunter: Our First Quarterly Conference a big success. Stafford came in the spirit of the Master. The people appreciate their pastor. He has learned

Benvanue Mission.

love them.

Guy A. Jamison, April 1: Our Quar-terly Conference has passed. All pleas-ed with Bro. Powers. He is an old timer, and needs no eulogy from me, however much it might advance his interest. He and Bro. Oliver, a very fine steward, succeeded in raising subscriptions amounting to \$189 for our Church enterprise at Willow Spring. If it wasn't too late I'd fall in line and say the Ap-vocate is a "hummer," but I won't; I'll just think it—think it awful hard. God bless you; it helps me.

D. W. Gardner, March 25: Our First Quarterly Conference has come and gone. Rev. F. A. Rosser, the Presiding Elder, was on hand and preached with great power. He seems to be at home in the chair. Notwithstanding the rain Sunday morning we had a good congregation and fine sermon. At 3 p. m., Sister Purcell gave us a very interesting talk and organized a Woman's Home Missionary and Parsonage Society here. Sister Purcell is the right woman in the right place and a power for good in the Lord's vineyard. The occasion was very

spiritual and enjoyed by all. J. M. Holt, March 28: The Second Quarterly Conference for Rockwall and Royse charge was held last Saturday and Sunday at Royse. Bro. George T. Nichols, Presiding Elder, looked after all the interests of the Church and did may be comforting to me, but it is not the rule of any other man's life. The Word of God is the standard, the rule. The experiences of men are as different as the men themselves, and so each man must have his own experience. I have seen some few earnest men who ple. Congregations getting larger and larger all the time. We say God bless

Edgar C. McVoy, Secretary pro tem., April 3: Met at the residence of Bro. E. April 3: Met at the residence of Bro. E. L. Spragins. Bro. Clark in the chair. Meeting opened with prayer by Bro. Smith. Present: Clark, Alderson, Spragins, Smith, Hanson, McVoy. In the absence of Archer, McVoy was appointed Secretary pro. tem. The following reports were made.

First Church (Spragins).—Yesterday morning the largest congregation of the year—about 1000 present. Easter service. Five additions. Last night anniversary of the Women's Missionary Society. Crowded house and good service.

Floyd Street (Clark).—Continued meeting during the week. Very good services, and twenty-nine professions. Received eleven into the Church yester day. Large communion service last night; Bro. Hill preached morning and night. Trinity (Smith)—Preached an Easter

sermon yesterday morning. Large con-gregation. Good Sunday-school. Bro. Alderson preached an excellent sermon

and administered the sacrament. and administered the sacrament.

Oak Lawn (McVoy).—Bro. Alderson preached a very fine Easter sermon, and administered the Sacrament yesterday morning. Received one by certificate. Children's Missionary Society had an interesting meeting in the afternoon. Church three-fourths full at night.

East Dallas (Hanson)—Better congregation than usual yesterday morning.

Preached an Easter sermon. Received three by certificate. Good attendance at the League. Good congregation at pight

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

A. S. Blackwood, March 29: Last Sunday was our day at Wallis. We had a good day. We expect to build at this point this year. We have \$400 pledged and will have as much more to follow as is necessary. At Sealy and Say Felipe is necessary. At Sealy and San Felipe, through the aid of Mrs. S. S. Park, we have organized two Woman's Mission Societies, both of which are starting off

Cameron Circuit.

not begin to seat the audience. We think this is a good indication of spiritual growth. In our Church Conferences

NOBTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

S. B. Ellis, March 29: Had a good time at Whitney last Sabbath; good con-gregation. Took nineteen into the Church-fifteen by letter and four by ritual. We hope to hold a revival here

J. T. Griswold, March 28: Advance-ment on Benjamin Circuit. Prospects for another new Church, and good meet-ings expected. Wheat crops fine, very large in acreage, with good seasons at present. Prohibition carried by large majority in this town Saturday, 25. A great evil removed from our midst.

R. A. Hall, April 1: Through the blessings of God and the unbounded generosity of the good people of Lorena Circuit, I am again riding in a new buggy and driving a good horse, which serve in place of the horse and buggy lost by fire about seven weeks ago. The Lord has abundantly blessed the people of this goodly land, and they honor him with their substance. We are expecting showers of grace upon these kind people. They have our labors and our prayers—all that we have to return for their great kindness.

Joseph W. Hall, March 24: The Second Quarterly Conference of Coryell Circuit convened at Coryell City, March 11. Bro. Boone is devoted to his district, and he is highly esteemed by his people. Bro. Heizer assured me that he had received many tokens of apreciation from his record. The stewards had over from his people. The stewards had over \$100 to report for the support of the preacher in charge and Presiding Elder. Bro. Heizer informed me that his people had administered to his wants promptly and cheerfully. While he is reaping of their carnal things he is sowing unto them abundantly spiritual things.

H. B. Henry, March 28: On last night at the end of twenty-three days I closed the greatest meeting it has ever been my privilege as a pastor to conduct or see in our beautiful little Church at Salado. I was alone part of the time, but was assisted in the meeting by Bros. Sam'l P. Wright, P. E., and C.W. Daniel, of Bartof our foreign exchanges that he is writing for the London Echo a series of "Notes and Comments" called "Pistol Shots." This Congregationalist preacher is somewhat sensational, but is very bright, and his "Shots" generally hit the mark. Here is one of his last:

would come to an end with the present day or the shadows of night. The dereling for the London Echo a series of "Notes and Comments" called "Pistol Shots." This Congregationalist preacher bright, and his "Shots" generally hit the mark. Here is one of his last:

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Nat B. Read, April 3: The revival, a notice of which has appeared in the two last issues of the Advocate, closed last night, after continuing for twenty-one days. St Mark's Church has received a bentism of the old prophetic fire. baptism of the old prophetic fire. Vic-tory has flashed along the lines. An uncompromising fight was made against the world, the flesh and the devil. God honored the preaching of his Word. Every sermon, from the eloquent, heart-reaching message of Bro. John S. Davis on Saturday at 11 a. m. till the close last night, was accompanied by the Holy Spirit and applied to the heart. Strong men were brought low at the altar and soundly converted. The sinners were exhorted to come to the "mourners' bench." Deep and pungent conviction rested upon sinners in the Church and out of the Church. Cries for mercy went up from hearts by sin oppressed. The Church agonized; penitents were converted, and while there was joy in the presence of the angels, the people of God shouted for joy. They had something to shout over. Visible results: Church revived; thirty-odd conversions; many of the new converts were sinners in the Church who knew nothing about religion; twenty-seven accessions to the Church. Eternity alone will show the full results of this gracious revival. Bros. John S. Davis and B. R. Bolten assisted in the meeting, doing faithful and excellent presching. Every faithful and excellent preaching. Every department of Church work has received new life and power. We promised God to keep the good work going.

EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Grand Saline.

E. R. Large, March 27: The Second Quarterly Conference for this Circuit is now a thing of the past. Our Presiding Elder was on hand, and while we are not in the habit of boosting our Presiding Elder (for he does not need it), yet we will say he touched high-water mark on Sunday at 11 on the support of the george ministry. The heather are the gospel ministry. The brethren say that he did not only get the hide, but he also got the bones.

J. C. Calhoun, March 30: Our meetwith much interest and enthusiasm. I think we are making progress along all lines on this circuit.

Nile.

H. T. Hart, March 28: Our Second Quarterly Conference for Pleasant Hill Circuit held March 25 and 26. Rev. C. H. Brooks, our Presiding Elder, was with us and preached four excellent sermons, deep and spiritual. Had two accessions by letter, three children baptized. We had a good spiritual time. Our local preachers are all preaching ing closed last night with the following

quarterly meeting just over. Our be-loved Presiding Elder was with us only to hold our Quarterly Conference, he being sick and unable to attend Church Sunday. We felt disappointed, but the Lord was with us in power. Closed at the 11 o'clock service with Christians praising God aloud and pledging for a better life. Penitents came for prayer. We received one into the Church. We have paid our assessment for mission have paid our assessment for mission

M. I. Brown, April 1: There are some indications of religious improvement on the Kilgore Circuit. One Sundayschool has been organized recently at Belleview, which we think is doing good work. Other Sunday-schools and prayer-meetings are moving on smoothual growth. In our Church Conferences we make special mention of the TEXAS ADVOCATE and urge our people to take their Church paper. We think it is hard to beat for reading matter.

Jacob Smith is holding the fort grandly at Kilgore. We think he is doing much good. There are many kind people in the bounds of the Kilgore Circuit, who have endeared themselves to us during our short stay with them. We pray that God's blessings may be upon them, and that they may be numbered with the Godly in this world and crowned with the saints in glory.

Jackson ville.

Albert Little, March 28: A glorious revival in Jacksonville. Evangelist Abe Mulkey and wife commenced a meeting in their gospel tent the 17th and continued for ten days, culminating in one of the best revivals I have ever attended. It was conducted on the co-operative plan. All the Churches of the town worked together in perfect harmony. The good it did no one can tell. I suppose there were about 200 conversions and restorations. About 125 gave their names for membership in the different Churches. I receive seventy-five into full connection with the Methodist Church Sunday night and others will follow. Our peo-ple showed their appreciation of Bro. Mulkey's labors by contributing as a free-will offering about \$325 over and above the incidental, and \$16.95 paid by the negroes for Paine and Land Institutes, or rather to support one pupil in that school who is preparing him for the ministry.

J. A. Smith, March 30: Our first

quarterly meeting has come and gone. Dr. John Adams was with us and Dr. John Adams was with us and preached two of his best sermons on Sunday and held the Quarterly Conference Monday night. Reports for first quarter good. Paid Presiding Elder \$38.40; preacher in charge, \$204.60; foreign missions, \$115; domestic, \$50; parsonage debt, \$476; on missionary debt, \$25. Our Church here is better organized and equipped for work than it has been durequipped for work than it has been during my pastorate. Our Ladies' Aid Society, organized one year ago, is doing good work. It paid about \$100 on par-sonage debt. Our Juvenile Missionary Society has more than doubled its membership in the last twelve months and has raised \$125. Our Young Ladies' Missionary Circle promises to do well. The spiritual effects of all this is being felt in the Church. The TEXAS CHRIS-TIAN ADVOCATE is growing in favor with our people, and we are increasing its circulation some this year. On my return from conference I was handsomely overcoated by my stewards. The good people of Henderson are constantly bringing this preacher under obligations to them by their many kindnesses. We are hoping, praying and working for a general revival of religion in this charge. Success to the cause of Christ in all our

Texas Christian Advocate.

LET THE STATE BE REDISTRICTED.

Something ought to be done to help the weaker conferences. To redistrict the State seems to be the more feasible plan. The Northwest Texas Conference is now so large that a division seems necessary. The North Texas Conference is compact and strong. This conference could give up some of its territory and not be hurt, or could take on some weaker portions of the field and find it a means of grace. The West Texas Conference has a pastoral charge. The board appropriates to that large and growing constant in the per pastoral charge.

The Northwest Texas Conference is assessed \$10,000, an average of \$52 per pastoral charge. The board appropriates to that large and growing constant in the per pastoral charge.

feels the change quicker than the State per pastoral charge. And it would state possibly can. The state of things in the Texas Conference, in one particular, is anomalous. The board will ference left this conference because of the presence of the presenc in the Texas Conference, in one particular, is anomalous. The board will not help them, but says to them, "If you will give us \$1, we will give as \$1, we have spent the winter very pleas antly. Have had some cold weather; so far as I know, but if the sun rises clear in the East leading Texas Methodism in assessments for foreign mis soon. We hav tends to all the German Churches in the whole State. This conference is assessed \$2000 and the board appropriates \$3800, and as we look around us, we can but wish that the appropriation could be doubled. The board priation could be doubled. The board sible to readjust conference lines, but does not ask the German Mission Con-ference to go before the people and plead for foreign missions and keep sible to readjust conference lines, but eternal justice demands that these assessments be readjusted. The East Texas has no voice in the making of

members. We have but three cities Comparison between the East Texas Conference and any one of the other conferences in the State as to cities, population, wealth, fertility of soil, extent of territory, that could possibly place the East Texas Conference upon an equal footing with any one of them.

stations that need appropriations from the board to help carry on the work.

There ought to be a respectively and understand this when we say that more than one-third of our preachers in the East Texas Conference receive less than \$300 a year. Many of these are men of families. A braver and a more consecrated set of men are not to be found anywhere. This is not, the sad story of all our woe. If it were, then we could bear it. We are oppressed in the house of our friends. The poverty of our people is great. The destitution in some sections is fearful. Yet this people must have the Gospel, and while we are trying to carry this heavy burden, we are called upon to help carry the burdens of oth-ers far more able to help us than we are to help them.

West Texas Conference has seventeen

stations (reported in 1892).

Texas Conference has twenty-four stations.

North Texas Conference has thirtynine stations.

Northwest Texas Conference has forty two stations.

It is seen by these figures that so far

ence. This same ratio will hold good

is the comparative of the circuits and missions as well as in the stations. The Texas and West Texas Conferences are not so strong as to numbers as the East Texas Conference, but in territory and in wealth are much stronger. The possibilities of the nature of endowment and is the best Texas and West Texas Conferences are thing in sight for the present. It were therefore far greater, while their present financial strength is far beyond us. The Texas Conference is about the endowment of one—our cendoing less for missions than any conference in the State—notwithstanding her large and rich cities. They are assessed \$5500 for foreign missions and allowed to retain one-half of what they the devil, and the massed batteries of collect. No other conference in the Skepticism and infidelity with strug-State is granted such a privilege. The gling, scattered and enfeebled regiments for missions, according to strength, than any conference in the State. And let it be said to their eternal credit, in an agnostic atmosphere? What is sions than any other conference. The North and Northwest Texas Conferences are far down in the list and their boast is their many and growing cities, rich territory and, in some sections, dense population. Here is the way the assessments stand for swamping it. Bro. N.'s (whale) are

in each conference:

The East Texas Conference is assessed practical sense by going out of the ed \$66 per pastoral charge and is not minnow business and investing in a allowed to keep one cent of it, yet the needs here are greater than in the Texas Conference. (I give round num-

The North Texas Conference is ssessed \$65 per pastoral charge. This is a compact, growing conference, with her many cities and thrifty people. This conference in stations is four times stronger than East Texas, yet we are assessed \$1 more than they per

The West Texas Conference has a small membership, but steadily increasing—a vast field to occupy; has an appropriation of \$800, made by the Missionary Board, and is thus virtually tacked on to the whole connection for a meager support.

The Texas Conference has nothing to a conference nearly twice as strong in

half of what they raise for their own use, but asks them to aid that very cause just a little, which does so much the more for them.

The East Texas Conference is third in the State as to numbers. We have in this conference a little over 23,000 members. We have but three cities in the State of the appropriation.

The Northwest Texas Conference is the conference of the conference in the making of these assessments. The West Texas has no voice in the making of these assessments. The West Texas has no voice in the making of these assessments. The West Texas has no voice in the making of these assessments. The West Texas has no voice in the making of these assessments. The West Texas has no voice in the making of these assessments. The West Texas has no voice in the making of these assessments. The West Texas has no voice in the making of these assessments. The West Texas has no voice in the making of these assessments. The West Texas has no voice in the making of these assessments. The West Texas has no voice in the making of these assessments. The West Texas has no voice in the making of these assessments. The West Texas has no voice in the making of these assessments. The West Texas has no voice in the making of these assessments. The West Texas has no voice in the making of these assessments. The West Texas has no voice in the making of these assessments.

members. We have but three cities that claim from 8000 to 10,000 inhabitants. How entirely different this is in the other conferences. West Texas Conference, and only then Conference has San Antonio, one of the best cities in the State, besides several best cities in the State, besides several smaller ones. Texas Conference has Galveston, Houston and Austin—all large and growing cities. Northwest Texas Conference has Waco, Fort Worth, Corsicana and Abilene. North Texas Conference has Dallas, Denison, Texarkana, etc. There is no sort of comparison between the East Texas Conference and any one of the other.

Per pastoral charge, West Texas Conference, \$81; Texas Conference, \$68; East Texas Conference, \$66; North Texas Conference, \$65; Northwest Texas Conference, \$52. And yet Bro. Bishop writes—oh, so funny—a letter on Bros. Campbell and Sears. He need not plead a mission district. We have two over in this conference poor-

There ought to be a readjustment in conference lines. This can be done Now is not the time to give a plan or even suggest one. Let each Annual Conference at its next session appoint a committee, and let these several committees meet at some convenient place and perfect a plan for the redistricting the State. Let this plan be placed in the hands of the delegates elected to the General Conference to be presented to that body for such action as it shall

deem wise and proper.
D. F. C. TIMMONS. PALESTINE, TEXAS.

BRO. NICHOLS CIPHERS IN "LONG DIVISION."

chaos of his reasoning.

Bro. Nichols' article smacks too

much of provincialism. Provincial Methodism is, and has always been, out of order. Local investments for local profits is not in ac-cord with the genius of Methodism or

Christianity in earnest.

A real Methodist is for those enteras station work is concerned—which is chiefly the financial strength of any conference—the other conferences of the State are from two to four times stronger than the East Texas Conference—the conference of the State are from two to four times stronger than the East Texas Conference of University—for its complete equip-

ment and ample endowment.

This will dignify and glorify Methodism in every corner of our State.

There is not a pastoral charge in any conference that would not get warmth and inspiration from its healthful glow.

The educational assessment is of the West Texas Conference is doing more is poor generalship. How can a dozen they are doing more for home mis- to become of our university when all

the way the assessments stand for swamping it. Bro. N.'s "whale" arforeign missions per pastoral charge gument is a brilliant one. The truth each conference:
The Texas Conference is assessed \$68

of the matter is, we must choose between the support of a "whale" of our per pastoral charge. They are permitted to keep one-half of it, which reduces theirs to \$34.

Texas Christian Advocate.

Texas Christian Advocate.

The whales of other people. The Baptists of Texas are showing good only \$2 a year, Preachers \$1.

We stand in sad need of a whale. If for no other purpose, we need one to swallow the shipwrecked Jonahs of our ill-starred educational ventures and land them on "terra firma," as heralds of impending doom to the Nineveh of skeptical culture. Changing the figure and calling attention to a thought-worthy fact, the highway of Methodism is strewn with the skeletons of detunct educational institutions, and a sad wailing cry has vainly gone up from disappointed projectors tounders and patrons. (Sep 10) vainly gone up from disappointed projectors, founders and patrons, "Son of Man, can these bones live?" There were ears to hear and hearts to pity, but, alas, alas, there was no hand with money in it to save. Now and then Pharaoh's daughter finds a baby Moses and saves him from the crocodiles and qualifies him for leadership in Israel: but such instances are too few to justify our projecting numerous bulrush The Texas Conference has nothing to boast of in the way of numbers. The influx of a foreign population in some portions of this conference is driving out the old settlers and the Church at Georgetown, that in the years at hand he may become for us a great edu-

J. A. STAFFORD.

just entered upon the second week of the meeting; have had some thirty conversions up to date. The best peo-ple in the town are moved. We have two banks in this city, and their Presidents and wives have both been at the altar, and one of them, with his wife, has been saved; and an old lady seventy years old has been saved, and an old gentleman eighty-three years of age is seeking Christ earnestly. We are having a good time. You say I ought to be happy, and I am. I am at home in Arkansas; feel at home here. I love Arkansas and Arkansas people, but I love Texas, and am free I consider Texas to day the greatest State in the Union; but I had to obey the orders of the Bishop. I herewith send a heart full of love to my Texas friends.

W. E. RUTLEDGE.

REMEMBER THIS CHILD.

On the evening of the 15th instant l on the evening of the 15th instant I took my Bible in my hand and went to visit and read the Scriptures and pray with a poor man by the name of J. N. Brumbelow, who was in the last stage of consumption. He was camping here for the time and when I entered Texas Conference upon an equal footing with any one of them.

There is much missionary ground in this conference. There are some of the places now called circuits and even stations that need appropriations from Texas Conference, \$52. And yet Bro. Bishop writes—oh, so funny—a letter on Bros. Campbell and Sears. He need not plead a mission district. We have two over in this conference poorstations that need appropriations from the time and when I entered his tent I saw the end was near, and he said to me, "Brother Chenault, I am so glad you have come; I wanted to see you and talk with you." Said he, "I have been a member of the Baptist" Church since I was eighteen years old, but had never been satisfied, and now before I die I want to join your Church and receive the sacrament at your hand if you will receive me,"
whereupon I made an engagement to
receive him into our Church at 30'clock the the next evening, at which time, in company with my wife, Rev. Isaac Taylor and wife, Bros. Mueller and Hankins, Misses Starkey and Rees, I went to that humble tent and received J. N. Brumbelow into our Church and gave him the sacrament of the Lord's Supper, and never shall I forget that evening and the look of satisfaction in the face of that almost dying man.
And never shall I forget his look, the
look of his face when he said, "Now I Taking the statistics of 1891, let us look at some facts which, if they have at any time been considered, it is wondrous strange that some one is yet to be found who will deal kindly with the setting down I can't tell which is burnly tent and remainder are so mixed in the setting down I can't tell which is burnly tent and remainder are so mixed in the setting down I can't tell which is burnly tent and remainder are so mixed in the setting down I can't tell which is at any time been considered, it is wondrous strange that some one is yet to be found who will deal kindly with the East Texas Conference by pleading her cause.

(1) There are fewer stations in the East Texas Conference than in any of the conferences of this State.

East Texas Conference has ten stations.

East Texas Conference has ten stations.

West Texas Conference has executated the conference has ten stations.

His divisor, dividend, quotient are so mixed in the setting down I can't tell which is which. The first thing I shall do is to expunge all that ciphering about Central College, as it is not in the question. I have no time to follow him in his meanderings. I make no reply to irrelevant issues, but pass at once to the rescue of the main issue from the characteristics.

West Texas Conference has executated that divisor, dividend, quotient and remainder are so mixed in the setting down I can't tell which is which. The first thing I shall do is to expunge all that ciphering about Central College, as it is not in the question. I have no time to follow him in his meanderings. I make no reply to irrelevant issues, but pass at once to the rescue of the main issue from the said he was ready to go." It seemed that heaven came right down into that humble tent, our souls to greet, and glory crowned the mercy expect to feel that heaven is ready to go at any time, and on Sunday morning at 5 o'clock. the pearly gates, and then I expect to meet J. N. Brumbelow among the re-deemed and blood-washed throng. He and no Sunday morning at 5 o'clock the summons came and found him ready, and he passed quietly away from our sight. He leaves a little helpless boy to be cared for by those who love the Lord. We buried him on Monday evening, in hope of the resurrection of the good, and now I reurrection of the good, and now I re-peat the language of Jesus our Lord: 'Inasmuch as ye did it unto one of the least of these, ye did it unto one of the least of these, ye did it unto me." Remember this child.

ROBT. M. CHENAULT,

KERRVILLE, TEXAS. Pastor.

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AYER'S Sarsaparilla. Mary Schubert, Kansas City, Ks., writes: "I am convinced that after having been sick a whole year from liver complaint. Ayer's Sarsaparilla saved my life. The best physicians being unable to help me, and having tried three other proprietary medicines without benefit, I at last took Ayer's Sarsaparilla. The result was a complete cure. Since then I have recommended this medicine to others, and always with success "

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Texas Christian Advocate.

ENGLAND.



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The word accomplication of kidney and I diseases. The usual remedies for a disorders had been tried in vain and man's case seemed hopeless. Under use of the Safe Cure he was comple restored to health, greatly to my surple and gratification. I have, and shall tinue to recommend Warner's Safe (in all circles of my acquaintance."

DR. MED. N. REVE "I am satisfied that more than one-half able to the profession."

WM. EDWARD ROBSON.

The Doctors Agree.

ASTONISHED: On page five in ADVOCATE of March 16th Rev. I. Z. T. Morris says: "As more of the Leagues are using Gospel Hymns No. 5 than any other one book, we will use that in our song service."
How is that for loyalty on the part of pastors, who have the supervision of our Leagues, and the representative of our Publishing House and leader of the

people, but I love Texas, and am free to say I did not want to leave Texas. I consider Texas to-day the greatest I consider Texas to-day the greatest it? Eh? R. V. GALLOWAY. SNYDER, TEXAS.

A PROPOSITION.

DEAR BRETHREN-After reading DEAR BRETHREN—After reading Bro. A. E. Butterfield's stirring piece in the CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE of March 9, from Anadarko, I. T., setting forth the deplorable destitution of the heathen Indians "at our door" of Gospel privileges, I feel moved to make this proposition to the ADVOCATE family: I will be one of fifty to contribute \$1 each to purchase a Gospel tabernacie. each to purchase a Gospel tabernacle for Bro. Butterfield to use in supplying these Indians with the Word of Life and salvation. Read again his appeal and act. Amen! T. L. ADAMS



Golden Wonder Millet, heads 18 inches long, 7 hs for.
Alfalfa, 100 hs.
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Broom Corn per 100 hs. VOICES OF SPRING. A service of Song and Recitation, for Children's Day. Price 5 cents. ALBUM OF SONGS. Edited by R. P. Southard. For Soprano or Tenor voice. Price 50 cents. FOLIO OF MOME SONGS. A collection of pretty and pleasing songs with choruses. Just the book for the family circle. 96 sheet music pages. Price 35 cents. ARCHER'S SECOND ORGAN MODALCS. New and selected music, from the best writers for the instrument. Can be used for either Pedal or Reed Organ. Price 92:00. ORGAN MODALCS. No. 3. Music of a slightly easier grade than that of the preceding volume. For either Pedal or Reed Organ, Price 91:00. ORGAN MODALCS. No. 2. Music of a slightly easier grade than that of the preceding volume. For either Pedal or Reed Organ, Price 93 cents. COLUMB US, a beautiful cantata for adults, by H. Butterwörth and Geo. F. Root. Especially appropriate for rendering during this year. Price 75 cents. ITHE MUSICAL VISITOR supplies all reasonable demands for music for the choir and for organists. Price 91:00 a year. Special terms to clubs of five or more. Sample copy 10 cents.

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N. BEYER, M. D., Wurzburg, Germany.

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In a large class of ailments where the blood is in an unhealthy state—where there is no evidence of organic mischief, but where the general health is depleted,

vantage gained from the use of War-ner's Safe Cure is remarkable and I am glad to acknowledge and commend it thus favorably."

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and oak, highly hintshed and the having brace ble made.

The stand is rigid and strong, having brace from over each end of treadle rod to table, has a large balance wheel with belt replacer, a very easy motion of treadle.

The head is free of plate tensions. The machine is so set that without any change of upper or lower tension you can sew from No. 40 to No. 150 thread, and by a very slight change of disc tension on face plate you can sew from the coarsest to the finest thread.

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North Texas Female College

CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC.

SHERMAN, TEXAS.

OPERETTA-"LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD," BY PUPILS OF MRS. HOLT.

SYNOPSIS

Scene throughout is laid in a forest. Act. I. Introducing songs by the flowers. Enter Red Riding Hood, who sings her morning hymn and gives a greeting to the birds and flowers. They entreat her to come to them. She refuses their prayers.

INTERMISSION.

INTERMISSION.

Act III. Enter Red Riding Hood, who has been straying in the forest and whose conscience tells her she has done ill. She sings, My heart is heavy all within, and gone is all desire for play-ing." Chorus of Angels, "Fear Thee Not, Maid."

INTERMISSION.

Piano Solo.......Miss Daisy Bedwell Act IV. Enter tambourine girl, sings, "Speak to Me." Enter Red Riding Hood's mother, sings, "O is there none can tell me kind the road my little maid is straying?" Mother's prayer to the Virgin. Enter band of huntsmen with Red Riding Hood, whom they have rescued from the wolf. Chorus, "The huntsman bold is here, and rescue now is near." Red Riding Hood's song of thanks. Final chorus, "Glory to God in the Highest." in the Highest."

THE OPERETTA

At the North Texas Female College Last

Sherman Register.

The third of the series of entertainments rendered by the pupils of the North Texas Female College was given last evening at the college hall. Like its predecessors this concert was enjoy-

The program last night abounded in opportunities, eagerly grasped, for the participants to display their thorough training in voice culture.

The bill was the operetta "Little Red Riding Hood," and the various parts were taken exclusively by the pupils of Mrs. Holt. As the scene throughout is laid in a forest, the large stage in the hall was characteristically set with evergreens and cedar trees, making an appropriate background for the pretty groups and situations that smoothly followed one another during the singing of the operetta.

The first act introduced songs by the flowers. The duet in this act by Misses LaFlore and Person was beautiful and the sweet and sympathetic voices of these young ladies made it the feature of the evening.

Miss Wood, as Little Red Riding

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DRY,

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MES MES TIN.

Her voice is of wide range, well trained and under perfect control.

In the second act the duet by the Lily and Daisy was warmly applauded.

Miss Elzey in the part of Wolf carried the character castly.

ried the character easily.

The song, "O is there none can tell me kind the road my little maid is straying?" in the last act by Miss Person, and the duet between Misses Le-

Cleggin and Miss Bidwell entertained those present with a vocal and instru-

As a whole the evening's entertainment was an unusully successful one; in fact, very much better than any ever before given by Mrs. Kidd's school in this city. By such exhibition of proficiency it is enabled to hold the reputation it has gained as one of the South's leading institutions of learning and culture.

Sunday School Lesson.

PREPARED BY REV. E. W. ALDERSON. SECOND QUARTER, LESSON III .-APRIL 16.

JOB'S APPEAL TO GOD .- Job, 23:1-GOLDEN TEXT .- "What I do thou knowest not now; but thou shall know hereafter."-John 18:7.

INTRODUCTORY.

To clearly understand our lesson we must glance at the part of the book preceding it. The book is a poetic drama—an epic of a real human soul in stern battle with the mysteries and calamities of this earth-life; a soul goaded to desperation by calamity, bereave-ment and disease, yet holding with firm grasp his personal integrity and his faith in God; a soul of heroic build that shouts from the very midst of the fur-nace, "though He slay me yet will I trust in Him;" a soul that through the power of this heroic faith triumphs

We should by review get clearly before us the progress of the poem up to the close of our last lesson. The good man is suddenly assailed by terrible disasters and affliction. Neither he nor his friends understand the meaning. The problem is too hard for them. Job knows he is innocent. But his friends declare that to say so is to blaspheme God as an unjust being, for a just God must reward the righteous and punish the wicked. If, therefore, he punishes any one, that fact proves him to be wicked. They do not see that there may be other reasons for

suffering. The Progress of the Discussion.— Each of Job's three friends argues the case, and to each of them Job replies in turn. This is repeated three times, except that in the last round of discussions Zophar has nothing to say. The discussion waxes warm as it proceeds.

The friends become excited and indignant at Job's refusal to confess his crimes. They accuse him again and again. They urge him to confess and repent, promising that God will restore his favor if Job will only turn from his secret sins. From their standpoint

the suffering of an innocent man with the justice and goodness of God.

Job is ignorant of the cause of his calamities, and in an age when afflictions, and especially the loathsome form of leprosy with which he was stricken, were considered evident tokens of the Divine wrath, it is no won der that his first speech is one of dazed and despairing wonder, knowing him-self guiltless of crime and having seen the righteous afflicted and the wicked prospering, he repels the doctrine on which his friends base their charges against him, yet he is bewildered in the attempt to reconcile the goodness and justice of God with the calamities To teach to living men the better way. of his devoted servants.

In Job's earlier experience, when all around him was Egyptian "dark-ness that could be felt," when he thought

"If I wash myself with snow water, And make my hands never so clean; Yet wilt thou plunge me in the ditch, And mine own clothes shall abhor me;" then he lamented that

"There is no Daysman betwixt us, That might lay his hand upon us both." But later on (chap. 16) he seems

assured that there is a Daysman for him.

"Even now, behold, in keaven is my Witness. And mine Advocate is on high.
My friends are my scorners,
But unto God mine eye poureth tears,
That He would plead for man with God,
As the Son of man for his neighbor."

again?" Afterwards (19:25) he goes on to certainty, breaking out "into that avowal which for all ages since has remained the supreme utterance of the Book of Job, which gathers into king—a pope rather—for in Polly's one mighty assurance the solution of all his problems, the final reach of his aspiring faith, revealing in one view the Advocate on high, the vindication beyond death, God his restored friend, and binding all together with the exultant word, I KNOW."—Genung.

"I know that my Redeemer liveth; That he shall stand. survivor, over the dust; And after my skin is gone, they will rend th

body, And I, from my flesh, shall see God, Whom I shall see, I, for myself; Whom mine eyes shall behold, a stranger

While Job is thus struggling to-wards the light, and has fully grasped the momentous truth that not only time but eternity is required for the full solution of life's mysteries and sorrows, when he had demolished by an appeal to facts, their idea that suffering is the uniform penalty of crime, —and when most solemnly asserting his innocence he referred his case to the final Judge; —his friends, incapable of learning or unlearning any. Thing, ignore his conclusive arguments thing, ignore his conclusive arguments and meet his solemn protestations with him a year or two before—and a given by thing a year or two before—and a given by the first and meet his solemn protestations with him a year or two before—and a given by the first and meet his solemn protestations with him a year or two before—and a given by the first and meet his solemn protestations with him a year or two before—and a given by the first and meet his solemn protestations and hard labor (very hard labor) the charton in the first saw something she had never seen there before. On the top of a stick which stuck up above the others she saw—yes, she really saw—a fairy setting, a fairy which was all made out of fire and flame.

Her face was a small rosy flame with "two blue sparks stuck in it for with the protection of the first saw something she had never seen there before. On the top of a stick which stuck up above the others she saw—yes, she really saw—a fairy setting, a fairy which was all made out of fire and flame.

Her face was a small rosy flame with "two blue sparks stuck in it for with the protection of the first saw something she had never seen there before. On the top of a stick which stuck up above the others she saw—yes, she really saw—as fairy setting a fairy which was all made out of fire and flame. and meet his solemn protestations with with him a year or two before—and a eyes." Her hair was burning, ruddy the renewed charge of crime, which according to their theory Job must Bonny, looking very meek and have committed. This renewed and more bitter assertion of his guilt by his friends drives the afflicted man to the verge of desperation. Under these circumstances it is that he breaks out in the language of our lesson.

NOTES ON THE TEXT.

Vers. 1-10. 2. Even to-day is my complaint rebellious. Not against God, team to Lawrence-one of the under Hood, filled the part very acceptably. but against "his efforts at repression, and ready to break forth in spite of him."-Genung. For my stroke (from God, his affliction) is heavier than my God, his affliction) is heavier than my spectful to a fault toward Tom, whom groaning. All his groaning cannot he looks upon as a wonder of cleverexpress the greatness of his woes. The margin, my hand is heavy upon my groaning, expresses his vain efforts at and the goat harnessed up together. repression.

3. Oh that I knew where I might find him. So just did his cause appear to wobbly as a wehicle; and as for that Flore and Wood, were greeted with enthusiasm by the audience.

During the intermissions Mrs. Mc
During the intermissions Mrs. Mc
During the intermissions Mrs. Mcbe that it seemed to the sufferer that, could he only be permitted to plead before God, he could not be denied the justification for which he asked. Seat. Place or throne of judgment.—Daniel

5. I . . . understand what he would 5. I... understand what he would the critical eyes of Lawrence, to exsay unto me. He knows he would be hibit it to the loving orbs of Polly. acquitted from the unjust charges his friends made against him. What a joy it is, when friends and foes misunderstand and misinterpret us, to know that God sees into our inmost That is Cynthia was her constant companion. soul!

6. Would he contend with me? etc.
"Do I mean that God should exhibit his almighty power against me? Far allowing Polly to venture in the from that, but that he would listen to chariot, and proposed Cynthia as a subme."-Cambridge Bible.

7. There the upright might reason with him. The words run, literally, then a righteous man would be pleading with him; i. e., then it would appear that the man who pleads with him (i.e. Job) is righteous.— A. B. David-

8, 9. Behold, I go forward, but he is not there, etc. From this fascinating dream of a divine tribunal after the manner of that of a human judge, Job awakens to realize the actual circumstances in which he is placed. God, everywhere present, everywhere eludes him; he feels his omnipotent power, but in vain seeks to see his face. - Davidson.

10. But. It should be observed that Job's conviction of God's absolute presence comes out most strongly when he feels that he can not discern him.-Cook. He knoweth the way that I take. The conduct I pursue, and the thoughts that I cherish.—Davidson. When he hath tried me. Finished the trial now in process. I shall come forth as gold. Not consumed like dross, but purified and refined.

fering.





his secret sins. From their standpoint there is no possible way of reconciling OPIUM to 20 days. No pay till cured. there is no possible way of reconciling

Old and Young.

WHITTIER.

"Sprinkling our noon of time with freshest morning dew"
Was sure thy mission here.
Our Quaker singer with sweet songs so true,
Our poet seer.

Be all the ages that shall come to earth Of storm or shine, Live men in wisdom, sorrow or in mirth, No songs like thine

Shall come again; but these we feel
To be the gift of thy great heart
And reverent kneel,
Knowing that we can only learn in part

power
To teach to living men the better way,
And in our country's darkest, saddest hour
Look to the brighter day.

Sing they of heroes who died in the battle,
Tell they of statesmen and sages of old?
None is a hero save he in life's battle
Who counts the right dearer than honors
and gold.

Thank we our God for the life of a hero, The courage and truth of the pure poet of Thank we him, too, that our true hero Pointed us ever to heaven—his goal.

And to the end of all time men will cherish Every word of his songs, silver sweet; Nevermore out of earth hearts can they perish, Nevermore ceasing to guide weary feet. LESLIE KENNETH.

POLLY AND HER FAIRY.

Polly is a little maid of seven. her mamma died when she was a baby, and her father is an officer in the navy, Polly lives with her grandmother in a In chapter 14 Job had inquired whether "If a man die, might he live again?" Afterwards (19:25) he goes Besides Polly, there is her brother whether she found her grandmother where she found her grandmother where she found her grandmother Tom.

Tom is six years older than Polly, eyes Tom can do no wrong.

But one day, strange to say, Polly fell out with Tom; and that was the day she saw her fairy.

had been to Barnum's circus, came poor dear's mangled face, and then home with the fixed idea to make a went and seated herself in the chair chariot (on a much smaller scale, of beside her grandmother. The old course) like those he had seen there. lady was sleeping soundly, making Well, he had found some old soap comfortable little puffing noises, just boxes out in the barn and went to like that which a kettle makes when work to make a chariot, a Roman chariot, out of them. He sawed, he planed, very fond of gazing into the fire. She he hammered (not only the wood, but his fingers), he chiseled, he smeared tains and valleys of ruddy flame, cashimself up to the eyes with paint and varnish and gilding; and after a week's hard labor (very hard labor) the char-

bored, on the off side, and Butter, very bumptious, on the other.

equipage with sparkling eyes. And, as the end will prove, Tom in this case had a "prophetic soul."

Well, Tom exhibited chariot and grooms, who had but lately come from Lawrence (a model servant, and re-

He pronounced the chariot to be a

success as a "work of h'art, but a bit

haste to remove the equipage from

panion. Now, alas!-but that is

another part of the story.

Tom was rather doubtful about stitute.

But Cynthia could not act as charioteer, for she could not stand up alone -at least for not much longer than a minute—as Polly pointed out to him; and soshe, with the doll in her arms (and a lucky thing for Polly it was, as it turned out, that she had Cynthia with her); got in, while Tom, running along by the side of the chariot, drove



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at a great pace, that horrid Butter bolted, and, tearing himself loose from the harness, ran off at full speed toward the stable. The chariot with ward the stable. The chariot, with burn you." Polly and Cynthia in it, was turned over on the grass. In fact, chariot, Polly, drawing back her hand very pony, dog, Polly and Cynthia for a minute or so were all lying there in a

deal and a face as white as a sheet, pulled Polly out of this heap as soon as he could, and the dog and the pony, who are firm friends, righted them-selves somehow. Polly, fortunate to relate, was not hurt at all; but Cynthia, poor Cynthia, had her beautiful Grecian nose smashed down into her face. Polly's grief was bitter; but Tom was unfeling enough to laugh. He was, in fact, so glad to find that it was Cynthia's nose that was smashed and not Polly's that he must have been hysterical, I think, for he roared with laughter. And that was too much for Polly—to laugh at poor Chythia! She gave him one look of deep reproach, and then marched in a very stately manner to the house, hugging Cynthia to her breast as she went, never stopping to look if the chariot were damaged, or Bonny and Bounce the worse for their tumble.

seated, having her usual afternoon nap before the fire—Polly's little chair drawn up close to the big easy one. It was, by this time, quite dark in

the room except for the flickering light of the wood fire. Polly laid Cynthia down tenderly on the couch behind one of the pillows, It happened in this way: Tom, who for she could not bear to look at the

gold, and her mouth a small streak Bonny, looking very meek and mis-erable, in the middle; Bounce, very was pink and blue and crimson and yellow flames, all blended most beautifully together. So brilliant, and That that goat would make trouble sparkling and dazzling was that fairy Tom told himself as he surveyed the that Polly leaned eagerly out of her

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quickly.

tumbled heap together,

Tom, with a hand thas shook a good

fairy, very sadly. "I can't help it.

It is my nature to."

you know, more beautiful than my doll Cynthia was;" and Polly sighed that horrid Butter, the cause of all the deeply. And the fairy looked so kind and sympathetic that she would probably have gone on to tell her about And When at last Polly did think of Cynthia's accident and thet horrid question:

What the fairy would have answered, however, Polly will never, never, never know; for just then Tom burst "I am afraid I do," answered the into the room bringing a great whiff of fresh out-of-door air in with him.

And grandmamma woke up and "It is such a pity," returned Polly; straightened her cap, the maid came "for I should so have liked you to in with the tea-tray; and Tom was so play with me. You're very beautiful, sorry he had laughed at Cynthia's

Cynthia's accident, and that horrid her, she was gone. And Tom says she Butter that was the cause of it all if she only dreamed it; but Polly is quite sure had not wanted to know more about the she was wide awake when she saw and fairy herself. So she asked another talked with her fairy .- The Independ-



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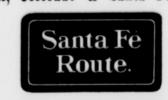
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SHAW & BLAYLOCK, - - Publisher Office of Publication - Western Newspaper Union Building, corner Ervay and Jackson Streets.

Published Every Thursday at Dallas, Tex Entered at the Postoffice at Dallas, Texas, as Second-Class Mail Matter.

JAS. CAMPRELL. - - - Editor JAS. W. HILL, - - Assistant Editor

ASSOCIATE EDITORS L. M. Fowler......East Texas Confere . West Texas Conference H. G. HortonTexas Conference Horace Bishop...Northwest Texas Conference John R. Allen, D. D. North Texas Conference

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Editorial.

MORALIST AND CHRISTIAN.

The moralist serves God as a slave serves his master. The Christian obeys God as a child obeys its father. The motives of obedience in each case correspond to the motives of command. Selfishness is the controlling motive of the master; love the controlling motive of the father. The same motives respectively influence the obedience of slave and child.

The master owns and controls his slave for profit. In the health and strength of his slave he seeks the possibility of a larger profit from the servant's labor. He feeds, clothes and ministers to the slave's welfare from selfish motives. His very humanities toward the slave are to the end that the slave may render better service to him.

How different it is with the father. He exercises authority over the son, it in this the freest Government on earth. is true, and the son is under no less The city election draws near. Several the father's authority looks to the good of his son, and all his commands are issued in love. The father seeks the are issued in love. The father seeks the difference on its parents and ask for what it wants and cannot get without help, that only a fool could raise the question whether the prayer of the writes the candidates to know if their child's good and not his own. When principles quadrate with the "princicichild is wholly the result of education. he commands it is for the son's good, and when he punishes it is for the good of his children, including the offender. In family government the offender is punished both in mercy and justice—in mercy to the offender for his correction; in justice to his brothers and sisters to protect them against the injurious effects and influences of the offense. The government of the father proceeds upon love which "seeketh not her own." The father therefore finds his happiness and joy in the happiness and well-being of his children. He is pained when they are afflicted, and glad when they are happy. In their nobleness and uprightness of character he is honored. It is not strange, therefore, that in paternal government a place for mercy and pardon is found. The father who did not seek the restoration of a prodigal son to righteousness and happiness, would be out of joint with the nature of things.

Herein lies the moralist's great mistake. He looks upon God as a tyrannical task-master, exacting so much service for his own profit. He imagines that he can serve the Almighty, and in his obedience to the law he is rendering some sort of a benefit to God. When his task is done his duty is performed, and the benefit of the service goes to the Master. Whatever favor he receives from his Master comes as the reward of meritorious service or to enable him to do better work. When he errs there is no place for pardon, but he must atone for his mistake by extraordinary strictness of obedience. In his theory of the divine government there is no place for the pardon and it with penitent tears.

thority, and feels no less obligation Sunday. to obey the Father than the moralist To talk of protecting every person sentence, is evidence that to the most feels bound to obey the Master. But against compulsory labor on any par- hardened sinners imprisonment for lege as well as duty, and is rendered making that day a general rest day, is penalty as a deterrent. under a sense of gratitude as well as to talk nonsense. Only the rich can under a sense of obligation. The lov- do as they please in respect to labor and of education, and it is only by the death ing child seeks the father's pleasure rest. When the employer demands and not his reward. The parental ap. that the employe work seven days or proval is the reward. Love obeys do as he pleases to seek employment enormity of the crime of the one who his task under the fear of the lash. living with the poor man. The law Greater than the State expressed his The moralist does his task, the Chris- which commands all to rest on a cer- estimate of human life and the sin of tian can never do enough. The mor- tain day is the only protection the poor murder in the same way when he said alist boasts of his work, the Christian man can have. after the last degree of strength has But this article was not intended to by man shall his blood be shed." St. been exhausted, says, "I have done show forth the reasons of the Sunday Paul also endorses capital punishment

ter while they should regard him as a return for their support that the candiloving Father. To serve God as a dates for Mayor virtually pledge the hard task-master is to live under the administration of the office to their perpetual lashings of conscience where declaration of principles, and three of no peace is ever found.

GAMALIEL'S BEAST.

crite ever lived than Gamaliel. As none. responsible men to God it is our duty to weigh the evidence, decide for the truth, and "with all faithful diligence the courage of one's conviction may mean the dungeon and the stake. Poor old beast; now that it has been ridden to death let its ashes rest in peace.

AND THIS IS POLITICS!

The German-American Citizens League is getting in its work on the city of Dallas. This league is organized in opposition to our Sunday laws and in support of the liquor business, specially on Sundays. It pronounces itself against prohibitory laws and makes much ado about personal liberty ples and by-laws of the German-American Citizens' Association." Three of Democratic nominee, responds at some length in to-day's paper (March 30). We give an extract from his letter:

The fourth article of your "declaration of principles" so nearly voices my views upon this subject that I will here copy it as the very best expression I can give of them:

zen what he shall do or not do on a cer-tain day, provded he does not thereby injure or disturb his fellow men." And so believing, I am always ready and willing to contend for laws con

forming thereto. I have always, as may be known to some of your members, opposed all pro-hibitory and sumptuary laws, and be-lieved in and advocated reasonable tax laws which would tend to induce the use of beer and light wines, especially native wines, in place of stronger

I could write at greater length for a communication of this character, and hence with my best wishes for yourself and your association, and soliciting your assistance and the assistance of your members, in my effort to give our good city a good government, I am your very truly, BRYAN T. BARRY.

Messrs. Kivlen and Webster also reply by endorsing the principles of the association. And this is politics! as executions have fallen off, and yet From the beginning of our American declares that it is no ardent advocate civil'zation we have been a Sabbathobserving people so far as our laws are have increased and lynchings have inconcerned, at least. We owe much of creased, while punishments by death our liberty and prosperity to the inrestoration of the prodigal or notori- fluence of the Sabbath on our civiliza- Capital punishment is not by any ously wicked, though the sinner seek tion. Now comes a hand full of peo- means an absolute protection against ple who have come to these shores the red-handed murderer, but it is the The Christian regards God as a fath- from a land of compulsion to teach us greatest deterrent there is. "What er and obeys in the reciprocity of the what constitutional liberty means! A will a man give in exchange for his love in which the divine command is sample of which constitutional liberty life?" The fact that condemned crimissued. He respects the parental au- is a beer-garden in full blast on inals, when prayer for pardon fails, Book."

with delight, while the slave goes to elsewhere, it is simply a question of sheds the blood of his fellow man. A

do about it? Who is responsible for an effort was being made in the State ting to be pretty sore. It has been, in for office need respect no sentiment but alty, and he predicted that if the effort fact, ridden to death, and it is about that of the enemies of our Christian succeeded, in a very short time lynchtime that poor beast be given a decent civilization? It is just now too late to ings would be a common occurrence. burial. That advice was only a poor give advice for this particular case, for No doubt he was correct. Our civilimakeshift to avoid thorough investiga- when this article appears in print the zation certainly has not approached only advice recorded in the Book write, however, to sound the warning with the necessity of the death penalexcept the indefinitely hypothetical the future. This association will be until men are born without that "cor-"if." The devil also used that word satisfied with nothing less than the with great cunning. It plays upon complete abolition of the American call depravity. The trouble now is doubt and proposes to shift the personal Sabbath in this State. Those who beresponsibility of decision upon the lieve in our institutions as they have providence of God. If that old dodger been handed down to us by our fathand refugee from the force of truth, ers, cannot afford to remain indiffer-Gamaliel, were here to-day, we sup- ent to this organized enemy. Party? pose he would advise us to let Sunday My! my! What care these people for opening at the World's Fair alone, on party? They are for beer gardens and the ground that if it be of men it will the abolition of the Sunday law, that come to naught, but if it be of God it there may be more beer-gardens. Open can not be overthrown. The same test saloons on Sunday is the end and logic might, with equal propriety, be ap- of their politics. "Vigilance is the plied to Mormonism and every other price of liberty," but indifference and false or true religion. The fact is, negligence are certain ruin. If the judged by this advice, a more artful friends of the Sunday law do not old dodger nor more cunning hypo- arouse themselves, they will soon have

ORIGIN OF PRAYER.

If we contend that prayer is only the banish and drive away all erroneous and strange doctrines contrary to God's word." Gamaliel's advice is only a convenient beast on which to flee from personal decision in emergencies when sion, yet how are we to account for its prevalence and power? Argue that the Bible sanctioned it, and still how did it happen that all those who composed the Bible, with one consent, taught its val-ue and efficacy? The more persistent-ly we trace the idea backward, the more evidence accumulates that prayer is an intuition which developes in tendency and force under the guidance of divine illumination and progressive experience. "Ask and ye shall receive," is not only

Right, beloved. No one has ever raised the question of the origin of the prayer of a child to its parent. It is so natural for the child to feel its decandidates announce for Mayor. The pendence on its parents and ask for of God, and whether man can see the the candidates respond through the Father or not, he feels him, and feeling Dallas News. Mr. Bryan T. Barry, the the child nature in himself, there is nothing more natural than that men should pray.

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT.

The New York Voice, commenting on the trial of Harris, the wife-murderer, in the State of New York, who has been condemned to capital punishment, and a proposal to secure for him a pardon, says:

It is no time yet for the administration of justice to be dictated by sentimental reasons. The increase of murders in the last three years in this country from a little over 3000 to almost 7000 is something frightful. The increase of mob law has kept pace with the increase of murder, while the judicial punishment of murderers has fallen off. There is a close connection between the three facts close connection between the three facts
When the public become convinced that
there is but little chance of a murderer's conviction and punishment by law, two things are almost certain to ensue. There will be an increase in crime and there will be an increase of execution by mobs. We are not ardent advocates of mobs. We are not ardent advocates of capital punishment, but capital punishment by courts, after due deliberation and fair trial, is infinitely better than capital punishment by mobs, and the second is, in the present condition of society, apt to ensue if the first fails. We trust the Governor will resist all the pressure that may be brought to bear in behalf of a pardon for Harris.

Strangely the Voice makes a strong argument for capital punishment by showing that murders have increased of that form of punishment. Murders through the courts have decreased. then pray for commutation to a life

Besides all this, penalty is a means penalty that the State can express its high estimate of human life and the to Noah, "Whoso sheddeth man's blood nothing to speak of. His grace has law, but to call attention to an alarm- by the Government when, speaking of Methodist-"But you advised us to ence. Good!

done it all." The Christian loves God ing state of affairs. There can be no the civil ruler, he says: "But if thou follow the Book. If we are to unite and loves all men because God loves doubt, we think, that the majority of do that which is evil be afraid; for he on you and your interpretation, I am Pleasant are fine entertainers. They all, for he loves for the Father's sake. the people of Dallas would rather not beareth not the sword in vain; for he not for union. You are a human and feed well and give you a good bed, and The reason why some professed see the Sunday law abolished. And is the minister of God, a revenger to you have been warning us against fol- best of all, they give you a hearty wel-Christians are not happy is because yet here is a small association, organ- execute wrath upon him that doeth lowing human-man-made-creeds. I come. My home at Queen City was they mistake God for a tyrannical mas- ized for that purpose, demanding in evil." None will doubt that the pun- don't wish to swallow your creed. with Bro. Cleveland—not Grover—but ishment here spoken of by "the sword" I am for the Book." [Curtain falls

means capital punishment. Dr. Buckley, not long since, in the New York Christian Advocate, speakthese candidates unhesitatingly take ing of the increase of lynchings the bid. What will the good people throughout the United States, said that The back of Gamaliel's advice is get- this state of affairs, when a candidate of New York to abolish the death pention and its discoveries. It is not the election will have been over. We near enough to heaven yet to do away which has no backbone of consistency to other cities and the whole State in ty, nor will it ever reach that point ruption of nature" which theologians

provides for the return by this Governernment of persons accused by the Russian Government of political crimes. This seems to be doubted by some, and again it is said that the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations are favorable to making the text of the treaty public. Certainly a document of that character ought to be made public before it is acted upon. It affects the whole people, and the public, through the various channels of communication at its command, should be allowed to express its sentiments on the subject.

Moreover the secret sessions of the Senate ought to be abolished. There is no good reason and no excuse for proceeding in secret. The Senate is a representative body and has no official business except that which pertains to public affairs. Senators should be a menable to their constituents for every a comforting Scriptural promise, but a natural impulse and rational conviction of beings made in the image of God.—Michigan Advocate.

act of official conduct and that conduct should therefore be open to the inspection of the public. act of official conduct and that conduct tion of the public.

ULSTER EXHIBITS.

The men of Ulster are also making an exhibition of themselves. They are breathing out threats and assuring each ernment, even under guarantees of re-ligious freedom, how can she condemn St. Paul said all men are the offspring of God, and whether man can see the Father or not, he feels him, and feeling provincial Home Rule she can not observed the state of Ireland for going to the same length to resist English Government? If Ulster is ready to fight to preserve provincial Home Rule she can not observed the state of Ireland for going to the same length to resist English Government? ject with good grace if the other three provinces are ready to fight to secure National Home Rule.—The Voice.

So it seems that Protestant Ulster i about as incapable of self-government as the other provinces. But the question is settled in favor of Home Rule, and it will never be settled otherwise. The Irish temper will cool down, and the Ulster tempest will subside and under freedom's yoke there will be but little trouble either from Rome or Protest-

TOO MANY LAW FACTORIES. How do 200 Legislative meetings each week in Texas strike you? Doesn't it occur to you that we have too many law factories? Why not take away from every town and city the power to make laws? Why not have general police and sanitary provisions made by the Legislatures to apply alike to all cities and towns? Why not?—Dallas News.

The suggestion of the News strikes us as rather a good one. Municipal Government is one of the problems of modern society. This would give uniformity, and would tend to lessen the expense of Government, and do away with all conflict between city and State authority. The suggestion is, to say the east of it, worthy of serious consider-

NO UNION.

One of our preachers was attending meeting under the auspices of a certain sect, and hearing the preacher invite all present to come and unite with City. The conference adjourned with him on "the Book," went forward and a grand love-feast on Friday at 11 gave his hand, when the following dia- o'clock. As Bros. Riddle and DeJerlogue ensued:

Unionist-"Glad to receive you, brother; I will immerse you this after-

Methodist-"I have been baptized already. I came to join you on the

Unionist-"But you have had the water poured on you, have you not?" to the Christian obedience is a priviticular day without at the same time life is not to be compared to the death tized with water like my Lord bap- paper. They had me preach at both poured out, you know."

Unionist-"Yes-but-well-you see you must lay aside your opinions and take the Book."

Methodist-"That is just what have done. The Book teaches that the Lord baptizes by pouring, and when I | the General Conference to transfer quesgot baptized I tried to follow him."

and we teach immersion."

amidst great laughter.]

REV. L. D. SHAW.

The following sad intelligence was received by us just too late for our last | single. issue. Bro. L. D. Shaw had been in bad health for some time, and his death was not a surprise. He was a lation:

I was summoned to see my brother at Uvalde who was rapidly yielding to the ravages of consumption. Found him extremely low, with no prospect of ever being better in this world, but happy in anticipation of an early release from su that the courts are not faithful as they should be in the administration of the law.

LET THE SECRET SESSION GO.

While much criticism adverse to the Russian extradition treaty is being indulged, the text of the treaty is kept locked up in the secret sessions of the Senate. It is claimed that the treaty provides for the return by this Govern-Yours in sorrow, CENTER POINT, TEXAS.

REV. C. N. RIGGAN DEAD! The following letter from Rev. F. E Butler, of Whitewright, bearing date March 31, explains itself:

March 31, explains itself:

Bro. Riggan died this morning at 12:25. He had been sick only since last Saturday. He was subject to malarial attacks and something of that sort was possibly the cause of his death. For some reason his vitality declined so rapidly that nothing could be done to stay it. He vomited violently for several days and finally died quietly and easily as the fading of a summer's day. He left no final words except, on seeing his wife's solicitude, he said; "Do not weep for me." But he left the record of a pure and noble life, unselfish and free from unseemly scramble for the things of earth. Often of late during his preaching he would shed tears as if "his eyes were fountains of water" for the cleansing of his people. He rests in peace. ing of his people. He rests in peace His soul has returned to Him who lit its vital spark and now abides in the ever-lasting joy at God's right hand. William, his little two-year old son,

is dangerously ill of pneumonia.
Sister Riggan is in extremis. Let the prayers of the Church ascend to God for the suffering mother and the precious little child.

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE I took an east-bound train on the T. and P. Railroad Monday morning, March 27, at Dallas and reached Queen City, in Cass County, at 5:30 p. m., where I found the Jefferson District Conference in session—Bishop Hargrove in the chair and Rev. S. C. Riddle playing Ezra. I got in too late to witness much of the proceedings the first day, but on Tuesday, at the close sine die, I witnessed the turning out of Service made him preach, and he gave the biggest grist of business I ever saw us a very fine sermon. dispatched in the same length of time. And yet there was no hurry. The blanks for the preachers' reports, covering all items, had been filled beforehand, and committees were appointed to aggregate the figures and all was

ready for record. Each committee appended some resolutions, however, and there was And the brethren made speeches. Unfortunately there was a small representation of laymen and local preachers; but those present took a lively in- ren promised amendment. terest in all that came up for discus-Springs District Conference to order of a much younger man. and opened the session in due and ancient form. All the clerical members but one were present at the opening, but here, as at Queen City, the laymen and local preachers were rather conspicuous by their absence. However, the Bishop said that this conference was the best attended of any one of the series he had held in the State.

Rev. E. C. DeJernett was elected Secretary. The same order and the same dispatch marked the deliberation of this body that prevailed at Queen nett are both expected to report officially the doings of their respective conferences, I will close this correspondence with a few

NOTES.

The ADVOCATE was to the front at both conferences; the brethren seeming to vie with each other in expressing their Met hodist-"Yes; I have been bap- approval of the policy and work of the tized with the Holy Ghost, and that is places, invited me to represent the paper on the floor of the conference, and did everything in their power expressive of their kindness and good will.

> The Sulphur Springs District Conference passed a resolution memorializing tions 10, 16 and 18 in the Quarterly

The people of Queen City and Mt. a better man, nine chances to one. At Mt. Pleasant I stopped with Sister Anderson and her brother, Capt. Caldwell. They are fine people, only the Captain has the misfortune of being

I had the pleasure of dining with Bishop Hargrove and Bro. W. L. faithful minister of the Gospel and was | Clifton, the "beloved" of the Sulphur loved and respected by his brethren. Springs District, at Bro. Fitzpatrick's. We extend our sympathy to the sor- at Mt. Pleasant. The Bishop quit torowing brother and family. May the bacco in 1866, and Bro. Clifton in 1898. promises of the Gospel be their conso- Neither are cranks on the subject, but they claim to enjoy better health and better spirits now than then.

> Patterson, of Pittsburg; Thompson, of Mt. Pleasant, and this scribe, are under obligations to Misses Mamie and Bertie Fitzpatrick for a pleasant drive out to the Red Water Springs, one mile from town. The occasion was a most delightful one, and Miss Bertie, who prides herself on being a driver, won golden opinions from us all for her dexterity in holding the ribbons.

I have heard of "horse sense" all my life, but Bro. D. J. Martin, of Sulpher Springs, in a speech at Mt. Pleasant, recommended "old bay horse sense." A new one.

The healthy sentiment of employing only religious teachers in our public schools was reported to be general throughout the Jefferson District.

I understand that the chicken industry brings in more money in these United States than cotton. Study the preacher's support in connection with the chicken question .- Bishop Har-

Be careful, brethren! In looking after the missionary debt I understand that the regular collections are falling behind .- Bishop Hargrove.

Bishop Hargrove: The hens do not wait till fall to lay. Sell eggs and pay up your quarterage. A brother: The preachers eat the hens up, Bishop. (Laughter.)

Bro. Kelsey, making a speech in which he was taking the preachers to task: "I am a layman, and I want to

lay it on to these preachers." Rev. W. L. Nelms, of the Northwest Texas Conference, was at Mt. asant. He went down th juggle with the Bishop about something, and aimed to spend only a few of which the conference adjourned hours; but the Committee on Divine

> The General Conference punches up the Bishops and then sends them out to punch up somebody else.-Bishop Hargrove.

There was not a man in the Sulphur Spring District who could give the correct title to the Woman's Parsonage and Home Mission Societywhere the speech-making came in. even the dignified "beloved" got the thing tangled up, and Sister Purcell, who was present, had to come forward and straighten things out. The breth-

sion. I followed Bishop Hargrove to I had the pleasure of dining with Texarkana Tuesday night and from Rev. R. Lane at Queen City. The there to Mt. Pleasant Wednesday, veteran's bow abides in strength, and where at 2 p. m. he called the Sulphur he preaches with the vim and unction

JAS. W. H.

THE senior editor had the privilege and pleasure of worshiping with the congregation of the Rev. J. D. Crockett, at the beautiful little city of Morgan, in Bosque County, last Sabbath. We had fine congregations morning and night. Thirty-six dollars was raised for missions at the close of the morning service. Bro. Crockett was not able to be with us at the evening service on account of affliction in the family, which resulted, we learn from him, in an eleven-pound Easter blessing of the feminine gender, and whose name shall be called Easter. Crockett is very popular with his people and is doing a good work. While there we were entertained in the hospitable home of Dr. J. M. Frazier and lady. It will be a pleasure whenever it becomes our lot to return to Morgan.

OWING to sickness in the family of the junior editor, he desires to say to the brethren who have kindly invited him to assist them in their meetings that he can not make any definite promise for any time or place. He further desires that this paragraph be a substitute for an answer to the many letters he daily receives on this question of helping in revivals.

ATTENTION is called to the reply of Judge A. J. Booty to the ADVOCATE'S Unionist-"But that is not the way. Conference order of business to the article on the "Eccentric Agencies of Pouring is not baptism. You must District Conference. This, if carried Holiness," with our rejoinder. Let it take our interpretation of the Book, out, would make the District Confer- be remembered that the ADVOCATE ence strictly a local preachers' confer- does not propose to discuss theories of sanctification, neither personal experi-

nces, but plants itself firmly on the Episcopal Address delivered to our last General Conference. All the machinery of our Church was devised for the specific purpose of "spreading Scriptural holiness over these lands;" it is therefore unnecessary and schismatic todevise and operate "new agencies on eccentric lines" to that end without the authority of the Church.

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In the work of saving the world God wants men—not machines.

THE relation between our minds and the truth about Christ must never be confounded with our personal relation to Christ.

WHEN the devil finds a Methodist with a family of children old enough to read, and finds no religious paper in the home, he puts his mark on the door post and retires, yelling with de-

THE Pharisee of old stumbled over dead works; the Pharisee of to-day over a dead faith.

MANY a man chooses heaven not because he loves it more than earth, but because he dislikes it less than hell.

THE man who has truly rested on Christ for pardon will be earnestly looking for purity.

MANY a self-made man is most assiduous in worshiping his Maker.

LOVE is blind, and self-love is the blindest of all.

ABRAHAM on the Mount heard God's voice and received God's blessing, and so when God calls his children to climb the rugged Mount of Sacrifice, it is that they may hear the word of his salvation from its summit.

MEN are as ready to condemn the good that exceeds their own measure of grace as the evil that falls short of

THE devil has two lies with which to deceive souls: the one is "too soon" and the other is "too late." That is presumption and this despair.

"KEEP yourselves unspotted." The dirt-stains that would disfigure a swan would not be noticed in a swine.

Some so-called Christians claim to have no creed; but just tackle one of

The law of the Church says that the stewards shall be men of "solid piety who had be men of solid piety who had be say amen.

81.13.

6. Christ's Friendship for the Apostles.

7. The Apostles' Friendship.—St. John 15:1-15. piety, who both know and love dectrines and dicipline of the M. E. Church, South." No man can keep in touch with the work of the Church and properly sympathize ;rith its institutions who is ignorant of these things.

"Count it all joy when ye enter into temptation." No pain, no palm; no thorn, no throne; no gall, no glory; no cross, no crown; through much tribulation ye shall enter the kingdom.

CHARACTER can not be imputed; it

IT is a principle of sound philosophy that "we are not to assign to any effect more causes than are adequate to its production." And as the Scriptures plainly teach that men are justified by faith in Jesus Christ, where is the room or reason for the "liquid grave" and the "yielding wave" nonsense as being essential to salvation?

THE principle of bodily life is not understood by its own nature, but by its outward effects; neither is spiritual life evinced by a mere syllogism, but by its fruit. The fruit (or effect) of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, long-suffering, gentleness, goodness, meekness, temperance, faith. This is hard on Campbellism, but it is true.

PRACTICE arises from principle. What a man does is the result of what

METHODISM is indebted, under God, to what it is for it does. Great movements always start from great princi-

THE doctrines of Christianity derive their value from the relation in which they stand to the central fact.

IT is one thing to have a correct dogma about faith, and another thing to have faith itself.

EPWORTH LEAGUE



APRIL. 23. Strength in Fellowship.—Acts 4:23-31. 30. Growth in Grace.—I Peter 2:1-10.

TOPIC FOR APRIL 16.

True Friendship.—I Sam. 19:1-7. Webster defines friendship to be "the state of being friends; friendly relation, or attachment to a person or between persons; affection arising from

fidence without integrity." This last is true. There may be what is called friendship, but it is only a whim, a passing caprice. The "friend" of a thief or a murderer has, inwardly, a contempt for him. On the other hand, virtue is admired even by the "unvirtuous," if such an one has a mind not wholly given to servant. evil. A really good man forces esteem and confidence; and the instances are numerous where wicked and dissolute men have defended both the life and character of those whose lives were above reproach. Such defense is an evidence that there remains a spark of right in the breast of those whose lives give the lie to such a proposition; and until this spark is quite put out an occasional right thought and right feeling will for a season take possession of the poor sincursed soul. It has been said that friendship proceeds according to the laws of affinity. The foregoing is in keeping with this idea; and should the wicked occasional defender of the righteous cease to be wicked, and should his spark of virtue be kindled into a flame—a flame equal to that of his whom he defends and admires, the two would be like Jonathan and David-each would recognize in the other the elements of virtue and integrity and a confidence would be engendered

which would ripen into friendship. The Gospel teaches us to look for

SOUTHERN METHODISM.

Rows, Views and Personal.

—The Rev. W. B. Wheeler, pastor of the M. E. Church, South, at Kahoka, Mo., will deliver the annual literary address for the Kahoka College at the close of the present term.

—Indian Methodist: Rev. J. Y. Bryce writes thal Rev. C. W. Myatt preached an excellent sermon for the people of Checotah last Sunday. Bro. Myatt's health is still poor.

-Gatesville Star: The Methodist pro tracted meeting is still going forward under the vigorous management of the pastor. The interest in these meetings grows deeper as the days go by, and the prospects now are bright for a great revival.

—St. Louis Advocate: In stating last week that Dr. Carradine would enter the evangelistic work at the end of the year, we meant of course the present conference year. He desires us to say that he will become an evangelist at the next session of the St. Louis Conference. —Van Alstyne Leader: Rev. J. A.
Wyatt informs us that he has secured
\$3250 for the new Methodist Church,
with a promise of \$400 more if necessary
to complete the \$4000. He expects to
have the work begun soon. The money
will all be raised before any work is
done on the building.

-St. Louis Advocate: Dr. Z. T. Ben nett, editor of the Arkansas Methodist will preach the baccalaureste sermon for the Arkadelphia Methodist College; the Rev. C. B. Brinkley will preach the commencement sermon, and the Rev. J. R. Moore will deliver the literary ad-

-Raleigh Christian Advocate: Bishop —Raleigh Christian Advocate: Bishop Wilson recently dedicated the Highland Park Church at Richmond, Va... Pendleton District, Montana Conference, reports 100 accessions since conference.

Rev. Dr. W. T. Bolling, of Kentucky, will preach the annual sermon for the Nashville College for Young Ledies.

-Arkansas Methodist: Bro. W. A —Arkansas Methodist: Bro. W. A. Hemphill, of Georgetown, Texas, writes that he will send a copy of the music for the song, "Never Alone," to "any one who will write off and supply the demand for the song;" that he is too busy to write it for those who have applied; and that he is sure that no one else has the music just like his, which is partly "home-spun."

roll on. Try it this season.

PERSONALS.

—We are obliged to Bros. C. I. Mc-Whirter and J. A. Baker for calls this

--Revs. J. B. Powers and W. R. Davis, made the ADVOCATE a pleasant call one day this week. -Rev. S. G. Shaw, of the West Texas

Conference, on the supernumerary list, has located at Centre Point.

—We had the pleasure of a visit this week from Rev. R. M. Dunn President of Central College, Rev. O. S. Thomas of Plano and Bro. J. B. Davidge, of Mar-

--Rev. Geo. T. Nichols, the beloved of the Terrell District, in the North Texas Conference, dropped in to see us this week. He reports every thing lovely in

-The Methodists at Davilla are in mourning over the departure of Bro. M. S. Park and wife who go from there Amarillo. Bro. Park was the faithful Sunday-school superintendent and his wife the organist there. Davilla's loss is Amarillo's gain.

-Our marriage column contains this mutual esteem and good will." As to the essence of friendship the Rambler is quoted: "There can be no friendship without confidence, and no constitution of the strategies of the marriage of three traveling preachers, Revs. Zora B. Pertle to Miss Mary E. Jamison; J. H. Stewart to Miss Mattha Gathings; A. J. Weeks to Miss Mattie Payne. The ADVOCATE congratulates them all.

-Nashville Christian Advocate: We are pained to announce the dangerous illness of our senior Missionary Secre-tary, the Rev. Dr. I. G. John. The Church has no more devoted son, nor one more widely beloved. A knowledge of his extremity will move all hearts to tender sympathy and prayer for his recovery. May God graciously hear the prayers of his people for his suffering asyvant.

Bervant.

—Nashville Advocate: Bishop Galloway favored our office with a call on Monday last on his homeward way from Dickson, Tenn., where he held the Centerville District Conference for Presiding Elder McFerrin last week. Bro. McFerrin gives a cheering account of the conference and of Sunday's service, when the debt on the new building was paid in full and a number of new members received into the Church. The Bishop will go to Missouri this week to attend District Conferences in that State.

—H. G. H. March 31: Mrs. Margaret attend District Conferences in that State.

—H. G. H. March 31: Mrs. Margaret
Jane Dibrell, aged 73, mother of the
large Dibrell family, died with la grippe
on March 21. One of our oldest and
best members. Mrs. Ex. Gov. Ireland
is extremely low with la grippe and
pneumonia, likely never to recover.
Let the Church pray for her. No woman in West Texas Conference will be
so greatly missed as Mrs. Ireland. The
Church of our town is to-day in tears—for
all our hearts belong to her. Mrs. all our hearts belong to her. Mrs. Moses Campbell, old-timer died with la

SUNDAY-SCHOOL CONVENTION.

grippe last week.

The Texas Conference Sunday-school Convention will convene at Hempstead, Texas, April 28, 1893, at 9 a. m.

The following program, prepared by the Conference Sunday-school Board, will be observed

The Gospel teaches us to look for their articles of faith and see how this 'better party' in our brothers and sight they will kick. This also is variety.

Goy's method of salvation is by faith in Christ, but the so-called 're-formation' fixes it on niceties of grammar. Such "reformers" say much about 'Eis,' "'Apo," etc., and litting about 'Eis," "'Apo," etc., and litting about 'Eis," "'Apo," etc., and litting about 'Eis, "''Apo," etc., and litting about 'Eis, "''' apo," etc., and litting about 'Eis, "'''' apo," etc., and litting about 'Eis, "''' apo," etc., and litting about 'Eis, "'''' apo," etc., and litting about 'Eis, "''''' apo," etc., and litting about 'Eis, "''''' apo," etc., and litting about 'Eis, "''''' apo," etc., and litting about 'Eis, "'''''' about the "Itamb of God."

MANY who spends 33 a year of the lost, and by purity of heart and from \$i\$ to \$5 on politics and claims he is too poor to take a Church paper, may believe himself a Christian, but moody else believes it.

Bishiop Galloway says that no man ought to be nominated for the Church paper. To this we say amen. The law of the Church paper. To this we say amen. The law of the Church paper. To this we say amen. The law of the Church paper. To this we say that no man ought to be nominated for the Church paper. To this we say that no man ought to be nominated for the Church paper. To this we say amen. The law of the Church paper. To this we say amen. The law of the Church paper. To this we say amen. The law of the Church paper. To this we say amen. The law of the Church paper. To this we say amen. The law of the Church paper. To this we say that no man ought to be nominated for the Church paper. To this we say that no man ought to be nominated for the Church paper. To this we say amen. The law of the Church paper. To this we say amen. The law of the Church paper. To this we say amen. The law of the Church paper. To this

m.—Religious service; 3:15—The benefits of and how to secure the weekly meetings of officers and teachers, by J. W. McNeeley. Twenty minutes, general discussion; singing; 4 p. m.—The cause of missions in the Sunday-school, by Rev. E. W. Tarrant. Twenty minutes general discussion: singing; 5 p. by Rev. E. W. Tarrant. Twenty minutes general discussion; singing; 5 p.
m.—The Sunday-school, its results and
possibilities, by Hon. John E. Crawford.
Twenty minutes general discussion; 8
p. m.—Preaching by John H. McLean,
D. D.; subject—Relation between Christian education and literary education.
Sunday, 9 p. m.—Regular meeting of
Hempstead Sunday-school; 11 a. m.—
Preaching, by Rev. J. W. Hill; 4 p. m.
—Sunday-school mass-meeting. Ad-

Preaching, by Rev. J. W. Hill; 4 p. m.—Sunday-school mass-meeting. Addresses by Prof. W. B. Philpott and Rev. E. W. Tarrant; 8 p. m.—Preaching by Rev. G. E. Clothier.

In the discussion no one will be expected to speak longer than five minutes. Each discussion will be closed with a five minutes talk from the speaker opening the discussion. The music

The Last Ditch.

That's about the condition of many of the patients that come to Drs. Starkey & Palen, the discoverers and only dispensers of Compound Oxygen. They have been the rounds—tried the suggestions of friends, the stock of the druggist and the skill of the family doctor. Nothing but the most wonderful healing agent in the world would be able to cope with these abandoned cases. Yet its surprising record of cures is made largely from this class. The power of this simple agent to restore and heal, taxed the credulity of the Doctors themselves for years. They have, therefore, the greatest patience with those who hear of its wonderful cures for the first time, and only ask that they will not, even if in the last ditch, give up in despair, but write for proof in the very words of well-known people who have been restored to good health after having been given up by others, Address the patients that come to Drs. Starkey ing been given up by others, Address with particulars, Drs. STARKEY & PALEN, 1529 Arch Street, Philadelphia, or Chicago, San Francisco, New York, and Toronto, Ont.

Baking Powder Absolutely Pure

A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength.— Latest United States Government Food

Royal Baking Powder Co., 106 Wall St., N. Y.

MISSIONARY DEBT.

to the Preachers of the Texas Conference The following is a statement of the amounts pain on the missionary debt in the Texas Conference:

Pledged.	Paid.
E. H. Harman	\$100 00
E. W. Solomon 100 00	
J. B. Sears 100 00	100 00
B. D. Orgain 100 00	100 00
J. E. Green 100 00	45 00
J. B. Cochran 100 00	
Bishop R. K. Hargrove 100 00	100 60
I. G. John 100 00	
W. Wootton 50 00	25 00
R. T. Woolsey 50 00	
C. R. Lamar 50 09	
G. E. Clothier 50 00	50 00
D. H. Hotchkiss 50 00	50 00
G. C. Rector 50 00	50 00
J. T. Browning 50 00	30 00
Seth Ward (for Huntsville) 50 00	35 00
J. R. Morris 50 60	00 00
A. E. Goodwyn 50 00	50 00
E. D. Mouzon 25 00	25 00
H. M. Haynie 25 00	25 00
W. W. Horner 25 00	25 00
W. R. Campbeil 25 00	
A. S. Blackwood 25 00	
G. H. Phair 25 00	25 00
C. A. Hooper 25 00	25 00
S. H. Morgan 25 00	25 00
T. B. Graves 25 00	25 00
	10 00
	10 00
70 TO 10 AN	10 00
	10 00
	10 00
E. M. Myers 10 00	10 00
Totals\$1575 00	\$920 00
Pledges unpaid	\$655 00

Amounts sent in from charges not

placed to follows:	the	credit	of	pled	ges	are	, 1	
	HOU	STON D	ISTR	ICT.				
Shearn Mer West End, McKee Stre	morial Galve	Houst ston	on				5	2
Alvin Cedar Bayo							3 5	900 4
St. John's,	Galve	ston				1	11	5
Eagle Lake Wharton a	nd H	ingerfo	rd			:: :	5 10 9 10	i
Washingto St. James,	Galve	ston				:: :	10	(
Patterson . Columbia .			:::::			:: '	10 15	(
Total for						\$1	12	-
See report		TIN DI				91	en.	
		TT HIL					•	4
Lexington						8	4	•
		WERT D	ISTR	ICT.				

Marlin Station HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT. tead Station.....

Total \$15.95
Mrs. A. M. Giddings, of Brenham, sent to
conference a check for \$1000.
Grand total on debt to date \$2243.60

This from the \$1617 asked for leaves

still due from our conference \$114,70. Dear brethren of East Texas Conference, Dear brethren of East Texas Conference, let's not leave one cent unpaid. There is enough subscribed, if those who subscribed can possibly pay, to meet it all. God bless every man, woman, child, Church and Sunday-school that has helped. I hope inside of the next two weeks to report our conference clear out. Amen!

MARCH, 31, 1893.

TEXAS CONFERENCE SUNDAY-SCHOOL CONVENTION.

All those expecting to attend the Sun-day-school Convention at Hempstead, April 28, 29 and 30, will please give care-ful attention: I have secured special rates over the following roads: Houston and Texas Central, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific and International and Great Northern. The rates will be one and Northern. The rates will be one and one-third fare for the round trip. Be sure to get certificate from agent at the starting point, and each change, certifying that you have paid full fare in coming. Said certificates signed and stamped at Hempstead will return you at one-third fare. Let all those who contemplate certificates are the contemplate. plate coming be sure to send their names. We expect to provide homes for all who come, but we can not promise to provide homes for those who do not send names in time. You will have to run the risk of being provided for if you do not heed this notice. The singing will be under the care of Bro. Hotchkiss. Be sure to bring your copy of Triumph-ant Songs No. 3, if you have one. Now, brethren and friends, please heed this notice. First come, first served. Don't fail to write.

J. M. NICKELS. HEMPSTEAD, TEXAS.

MARSHALL DISTRICT CONFERENCE. The Marshall District Conference of

the M. E. Church, South, met in its twenty-eight annual session in Hallville, that he will send a copy of the music for the song, "Never Alone," to "any one who will write off and supply the demand for the song;" that he is too busy to write it for those who have applied; and that he is sure that no one else has the music just like his, which is partly "home-spun."

Life is short and time is fleeting, but Hood's Sarsavarilla will bless humanity as the ages roll on. Try it this season.

Toronto, Ont.

Toronto, Ont.

Toronto, Ont.

Toronto, Ont.

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT.

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT.

The work of the Presiding Elder, Rev. Dr. Adams, and every preacher in charge were present. The local preachers and lay delegates were represented by about thirty of their number. The work of the conference was all formulated by committees, whose reports were based upon pastors' reports.

Sold everywhere. Price: Cuticura, 50 cts.; Sold everywhere. Price: Cuticura, 50 cts.; Sold everywhere. Price: Cuticura, 50 cts.; Sold everywhere. Price: Corporation, Boston.

Prepared by Potter Drug and Chemical Corporation, Boston.

All About the Skin, Scalp, and Hair," 64 pages, 300 Diseases, mailed free.

discussion, and a great multitude of suggested remedies for existing difficu-ties. Altogether the conference was a profitable one. The Bishop was a ready man on all points, and his exhortations and suggestions were wise and timely

man on all points, and his exhortations and suggestions were wise and timely. The good people of Hallville entertain handsomely and regretted very much that the conference closed on Saturday. Delegates elected to Annual Conference as follows: C. P. Carter, C. C. Dickard, J. F. Reynolds and the Secretary. Alternates: J. F. Riggs, J. E. Biggs and G. T. Ross.

Kilgore gets the next session of the conference.

J. R. HEARTSILL.

conference.

J. R. HEARTSILL,

MARSHALL, TEXAS.

Secretary.

MISSIONS-MARSHALL DISTRICT. The Marshal District of the East Tex-

as Conference was assessed last year — Total.... Paid on regular assessment at conference... .8822 00 on mission debt to March 23..... 404 05

Total paid.....

Total deficit..... we hope to raise the balance soon. The prospect of raising our assessment this year in full is good. Dear brethren of the district, one and all, let us set our hearts on clearing our missionary "deck" for last year and this. We may add that the district paid its assessment for Church Extension in full last year, \$375.00. There was a deficit at conference, but it was promptly made up on the conference floor. I make these state-ments because all the facts do not appear in the minutes, and that our peo-

was a benediction to us all. JOHN ADAMS.

STATE CONVENTION OF YOUNG MEN Corsteams, Texas, April 13-16.

The tenth annual convention of the Young Men's Christian Associations of the State will be held at Corsicana, April 13-16. The principal speakers in attendance will be, Rev. W. N. Scott, D. D., of Galveston; Rev. C. L. Seasholes, of Dallas; Rev. B. D. Cockrill, D. D., of Dallas; Rev. B. D. Cockrill, D. D., of Trinity University; Rev. O. L. Fisher, of Fort Worth University; C. K. Ober and S. P. Spencer, of St. Louis; F. S. Brockman, of New York City; I. E. Brown, of Chicago; S. B. Herr, of Little Rock, and Judge W. K. Homan, of Dallas. Special attractions in music have been arranged.

Every Christian young man, whether place where there is no association, is invited to attend, also pastors of Churches and others interested in this special work for young men. Reduced rates on railroads on certificate plan have been secured, and entertainment provided free for all attending the con-Three hundred delegates are expected

to be in attendance, representing all sec tions of the State.

W. E. WAYTE, State Secretary Y. M. C. A., Dallas, Texas.

El Paso (Eastern Division), at Pecos.
San Angustine, at San Augustine.
Fort Worth, at Granbury.
Montague, at Henrietta.
Chappell Hill, at Caldwell
Brownwood, at Santa Anna
Vernon, at Memphis.
Corsicana, at Blooming Groye.
Waxahachie, at Alvarado
Georgetown, at Marble Falls.
Waco, at Moody.
Greenville, at Leonard
Dallas, at Dallas
Abliene, at Merkel.
Gatesville, at Merkel.
Gatesville, at Meridian
Terrell, at Kemp.
Gainesville, at Aubrey
Calvert, at Kosse
Bonham, at Dodd.
Tyler, at Omen. Tyler, at Omen.... Paris, at Annona... Sherman, at Potts

A weeding-out around the cigars.



What Can Cuticura Do

Ask thousands of tortured and disfigured little babies throughout the land. Everything that is cleansing, purifying and beautifying for the skin, scalp and blood of infants and children, the CUTI, CURA REMEDIES will do. They afford instant relief, permit rest and sleep, and point to a speedy cure in the most agonizing of itching and burning eczemas. They clear the skin of the most distressing scaly, crusted, pimply eczemas. They clear the skin of the most distressing scaly, crusted, pimply and blotchy humors. They cleanse the scalp of dandruft, scales and crusts, and restore the hair. The purify the blood of simple, scrofulous and hereditary humors. Thus from a simple blemish to the worst case of scrofula they are equally successful. Everything about these great skin cures, blood purifiers and humor remedies inspires confidence. and humor remedies inspires confidence. They are absolutely pure and may be used on the youngest infant. They are agreeable to the most refined and sensi-

AN OLD PHYSICIAN'S ADVICE TO HIS PATIENTS.

What the Druggists Say About Spring Medicines.

Of course you will have to take something for your blood this spring. It is a foolish risk to do otherwise. May be you are subject to Chronic Catarrh during the winter, which has run you down. Perhaps you have had La Grippe, from which you have never fully recovered. Your blood may be out of order, or possibly you are bil-ious or constipated, nervous or dull, sleepless or languid, restless or tired; at any rate, whatever may be your condition, you ought to, and probably will, take some spring medicine—something to invigorate, something to clense, something to strengthen. You will be lucky, indeed, if you happen to clear from the multitude of spring select from the multitude of spring medicines advertised the exact one you need—there are so many of them. One is for the blood, another for the Of this deficit \$20.00 is subscribed, and liver, another for the nerves, and still others for the stomach. A great many failures and disappointments are mevi-

Those who select Pe-ru-na run no risk, as this remedy covers the whole ground. It is the best, if not the only internal remedy for Chronic Catarrh. It cures hundreds of old cases that have resisted every other kind of treatment. Victims of the after effects of la grippe find Pe-ru-na a specific. For the blood, Pe-ru-na has no superior; ple may see what they are doing for the noblest of all causes—Foreign Missions and Church Extension. Bishop Hargrove's visit to the District Conference orates the stomach. Those who take Pe-ru-na never fail to have a good appetite, sleep well, have strong nerves and pure blood. So you see you can't go wrong if you select Pe-ru-na.

If you want to read up on the subject of spring medicines, send for the Family Physician No. 8, a medical book, sent free to any address by

THE PE RU-NA DRUG MF'G CO. Columbus, Ohio.

BOOKS AND PERIODICALS.

[This paper will only select from the books sent us for notice such as we think the inter-ests of our readers demand. We will, however, publish promptly an acknowledgment of all books received.]

The Preacher's Magazine for April, edited by Revs. Mark Guy Pearse and Arthur E. Gregory, is a most excellent number. Published by Wilbur B. Ketcham, 2 Cooper Union, New York. Single copy, 15 cents. \$1.50 per year.

The most prominent feature of the Review of Reviews for April is a character sketch of Mr. Cleveland's new cabinet, from the pen of Prof. Woodrow Wilson, the distinguished and brilliant writer upon American politics and history who adorns the chair of Jurisprudence at Princeton University.

Harper's Magazine for April is particularly rich in articles on American subjects. An important chapter of Western history, written in a style which invests it with all the charms of romance, is the article on "Kansas, 1541–1891," contributed by ex-Senator John James Ingalls, and accompanied by numerous potraits of men who made them.

W V Jones, trial subs MM Smith, sub. A P Lipscomb, sub. W K Simpson, subs. W J Lemons, subs. A C Biggs, sub. T J Milam, has attention. Jim Adams, sub. E S Boyd, sub. J Haraison, sub. E A Smith, sub. H M Haynie, sub. J M Bond, subs. A S Whitehurst, subs. C I McWhirter, sub.

MARCH 25. A B Trimble, sub. R A Hall, sub. P R Eaglebarger, sub. G J Irvin, sub. E R Wallace, subs. J W Thompson, sub. J I Davis, sub. R M Chenault, sub. G F Boyd, sub. W T McDonald, sub. T R Cain, sub. Sterling Fisher, sub. R R Raymond, subs. MARCH 27

MARCH 27.

Robt B Bonner, sub. J T Kilgore, subs. A B.Trimble, sub. J D Scott, sub. J C Carr, sub at haif price. J D Burke, change. J C Ballard, subs. W M Shelton, sub. J S Barcus, sub. J M Armstrong, sub. J N Hunter, sub. F J Perrin, sub. Geo F Fair, sub; one stopped. M M Smith, subs. L G Rogers, subs. F O Miller, subs. J D Crockett, sub. J W Brazelton, sub. R T Woolsey, sub. W A Gilleland, sub. R A Hall, sub. E A Smith, sub. J P Childers, sub. W B Walker, sub. W C Bracewell, sub. J M Shuford, subs. C M Thompson, sub. I J Coppedge, sub. W J Sims, sub. J C Ballard, sub.

MARCH 28.

MARCH 28.

J W Bridges, subs. J L Whitescarver, sub. E R Large, subs. J H Hunter, sub has attention. M W Shearer, sub. J B Adair, sub. Jos P Calisway, has attention. J T Bloodworth, sub. Sam'l Morriss, has attention. J W Cullen, sub. J W Brazelton, subs. R R Raynond, subs. J A Greening, subs. H M Haynie, sub. T J Milam, sub. W A Pounds, subs. C G Shutt, sub. M E Hawkins, subs. L W Harrision, sub. J D Whitehead, subs. J T Bludworth, subs and change. N Harris, sub. MARCH 29. MARCH 29.

MARCH 29.

Thos H Price, has attention. S B Sawyers, sub. Sam'l Morriss, paper stopped. M M Smith, sub. Albert Little, subs. W K Simpson, subs. J B Powers, subs; 2 cards. D C Stark, sub at half price. E S Boyd, sub. W H Killough, sub. H B Henry, subs. J H Hunter, sub; no, keep a-going. M W Francis, subs. M B Johnston, subs. T C Eason, sub. J H Trimble, sub; 2 cards; we understand. E D Mouzon, sub. H G Williams, sub. J G Putman, o k. S N Allen, subs; 2 cards; one paper stopped. G B Hines, o k. J B Nutter, sub. B H Passmore, sub. W H Killough, sub. A M Eubank, o k. A J Anderson, sub. C I McWhirter, paper stopped. C C Davis, sub. J Haralson, subs. J T Bludworth, sub. W S May, sub. W J Lemons, o k.

MARCH 30. W W Watts, subs. E D Mouzon, sub. H H Sullivan, sub. W A Gilleland, subs. Wesley Smith, sub. W D Bass, sub. Jno R Steele, subs. S P Brown, subs. Abe Long, sub. J R Barden, subs. J A Gardner, subs. J M Smith, sub and change. J M Sherman, subs. E A Smith, has attention.

MARCH 31. J W Harmon, sub and trial sub. J W Hearn, subs. F T Weaver, sub. W T Melugin, subs. M Mills, subs. Wesley Smith, sub. J L Havins, sub. G W Templin, subs. G A Greene, sub. J R B Hall, subs. J A Wyatt, subs. Geo S Clark, one paper stopped. J Haralson, sub. C R Lamar, sub. J T Bludworth, sub. J W Clifton, subs.

APRIL 1. E Walker, sub. T B Vinson, subs. P A
Edwards, subs. R W Adams, o k. J W Hunton, sub. J J Canafax, subs. E V Cox, subs.
W W Watts, o k. C W Daniel, subs. S P
Brown, subs. L G Rogers, subs. J R B Hall,
sub. G B Hines, paper stopped. W T Ayers,
trial subs. F M Sherwood, subs.

The man who is persistently urged to "take a stand" in life generally meets his opportunity on a street car.

Boman's Department.

CONDUCTED BY MRS. FLORENCE E. HOWELL. [All matter intended for this column should

WORK OF TEXAS WOMEN FOR TEXAS.

Maston street, Dallas, Texas.]

With profound respect and deepest admiration I have watched the noble, unselfish effort of our heroic women to save our proud State from ignominy and shame at the World's Fair; and have prayed God's richest blessings to crown their labor with abundant success. But here, upon the border, I have found some heroic women with a consuming love for the souls of poor, lost humanity, and with an unshaken trust in God doing a work of pure benevolence and disinterested love for Texas, that will bring honors to the great Empire State when the World's Fair is forgotten, and the most stately, towering, massy pile of symmetrical architecture has crumbled away forever. Hear it, ye men and women who love Texas and immortal souls for whom the blessed Savior died! It is the work of Miss Gilbert and Miss Kelley, to which I refer, in their Mexican mission schools at El Paso. May my right hand forget its cunning and my tongue cleave to the roof of my mouth if I ever forget these noble women and their work, and the emotions of my soul during the occasion of my visit to their schools. Eighty boys and girls in a separate buildings—number about equally divided—taught by two young ladies with accomplishments sufficient to grace any hearth or home. But heave prayed since early girlhood that have ever tried to do the duty that hath lain nearest that the next might thereby grace any hearth or home. But heave prayed so gives Christman noble women and their work, and the grace any hearth or home. But with sublime faith and holy humanitarianism they relinquish all the evanescent pleasures of home and the world, the presence and smiles of loved ones, to devote their lives to the Christianization and education of these poor little Mexican waifs and foundlings. How I wish the loving, tender, true women from homes of ease, elegance and plenty could have been with me to have heard the interpretation of the sermon and to have listened to the melting pathos of the song, "when he grace any hearth or home. But melting pathos of the song, "when he cometh to make up his jewels," as the sweet refrain welled up from the dusky faces of the eager pupils; and could you have seen the radiant features of the dear girl missionaries, or seen the silent tear, then indeed would you have loosened plethoric purses to fling with joy your gold at the feet of these dear toilers in the vineyard of the Master. Ah, indeed, here are some noble women working for Texas that the great dailies of the State will never mention by their humble names, but whose work will survive the grandest monumental piles ever erected to the fame of the great State. I asked, "what are your resources for the maintenance of this wonderful work?" The answer came in tearful, but hopeful voice: "God and his great mercy." Some times, they said, the larder and coffers all are empty, but we pray, (mark you "we" means each and all, for each pupil prays in public in the school) and wait and god always hears and sends the needed help. Oh, ye women of the Church,
who cannot go, but who may send,
what have you done or given for Jewhat have you done or given for Jetransplanted immediately they all sus? Here is an open door, enter and become God's ministering angels, and help these devoted women in this grand and blessed work. Wish that the big hearted Geo. Owens could see the fruits of his lumber contribution as I have seen it. Listen, I am a selfconstituted agent for these heroines and their work, and as long as I live, uninvited, unasked, and unsent, I will plead for this work; for there are some things one cannot help doing. If there be a drowsy soul in all the Church, asleep as to the im-portance of mission work, let him come here and return aflame. If any readers who may peruse this paper desire to contribute means for God's glory and the eternal weal of immortal souls, let them address me at Oak Cliff, Dallas County, Texas, and I can put them in the way of work that will not only make them happy here, but in the blessed heavenly land will gain the gracious plaudit, "Inasmuch as ye did it to one of the

least of these, ye did it unto me."
R. H. H. BURNETT. EL PASO, TEXAS.

KIND WORDS.

I am glad Sister Wilburn wrote that interesting piece on parsonage keeping. While reading it and thinking of the busy hands keeping in order the preacher's home, my thoughts ran thus: "What kind of thoughts should be in the hearts of the inmates of that home, and what kind of words should pass from their lips?" I love a scrupulously clean, comfortable home as are most active enemies of the insect much as any one, and think all and have been known to ascend trees preachers' wives should strive to for the purpose of catching them. For make theirs so. But, sisters, let us see to it that our thoughts and words be fit ones for the Master's messengers. We are to be examples of what the religion of the Lord Jesus can produce. Then should we not be careful of the impressions we not be careful of the impressions we make? Remember, too, our Guide says, "By thy words thou shalt be justified and by thy words thou shalt be condemned." I have been impressed by the light conversation and crabbed ness of some wives I have known. Oh, let us be chaste in our language; let every word be kind and gentle.

If there is a poor, neglected girl in our flock, unkindly called "a tacky," let us be her friend and make her know it by our kind words and interest in her. We might be the instrument in God's hand for making her an eminently useful woman. If there is a boy in our reach, awkward and timid, shunned because "he will never learn anything," let us be the one to encourage him, and let him know "his Father loves him," and will help him

to be a man and accomplish good. There are times when one kind word may save a soul from sin, and the failure to give it cause the soul to go down

STEEL PENS

IN EXTRA FINE, FINE AND BROAD POINTS TO SUIT ALL HANDS. THE MOST PERFECT OF PENS.

in ruin. Kind, loving words will break down stubbornness, and make it possible to reach almost anyone.

And then in our home, in the fami-All matter intended for this column should by, if we are Christians of course we addressed to Mrs. Florence E. Howell, 23 will use no other than kind words. We would fail to have that wifely or motherly influence we should have over those in our home if we were given to scolding, quarreling or any such unpleasant things. Let us not go on in negligence as to how we use our tongues, for we will have no time in this busy life to grieve over our past failures.

"For of all sad words of tongue or pen, The saddest are these—'it might have been.' MRS. B. F. JACKSON. PLAINVIEW, TEXAS.

Take care of your acts; your repuation will take care of itself.

RELIGION is as much designed to make us happy as to make us good. No CREATURE can be a substitute

for God, but God can be a substitute

for every creature. WE ARE haunted by an ideal life, and it is because we have within us the beginning and possibility of it.

APPLES OF GOLD.

I, on last evening, finished the first afterwards make as many "free-will offerings" as we may elect. "Tithes and Offerings" is also ready and "Christ the Anointed," has been approved at the Publishing House at Nashville, and is only awaiting my orders and the money to be placed before the public. Ten cents each per single copy for the pamphlets, and I think Apples of Gold will be about 75 cents. Let all those who have sent their orders and money take for their motto nil desperandum. The orders were promptly put on file and as soon as a sufficien: number is received to cover expenses of publication all three of these unpretentious waifs of womanhood will be ready for criticism. If they succeed God will be honored, for I have only written "In His Name."

MRS. J. D. BURKE.

make the space between a few rows nearly four feet wide, with the potato hills a foot apart in the rows. Then,

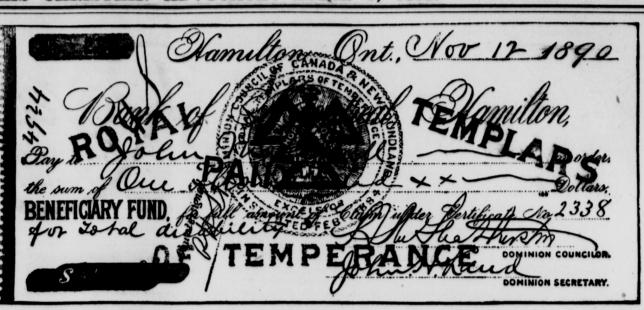
in the winter. The reason is that a far is seldom enough for those most troublesome and persistent in their growth.

Destroyers of Grasshoppers. There is a small reptile out west known as the fence lizard, which catches and eats a great many grasshoppers. The species is very com-mon in the infested regions. Skunks for the purpose of catching them. For obvious reasons it will hardly be practicable to encourage these particular mammals, but no such objections would apply to toads which are apt to swarm wherever the "hoppers" are,

gobbling the latter greedily. Many planters in California employ flocks of turkeys for the purpose of freeing their orchards and vineyards of grasshoppers. One turkey will destroy an almost incredible number in a single day. Incidentally the birds are fattened at the cheapest possible rate. They are so fond of such food that a competitions they devous too many that sometimes they devour too many and die of indigestion.— Washington

Corn Fodder.

In many localities the ordinary farmer does not yet patronize the silo, and consequently corn fodder is an impor-tant crop. If properly used there is no better feed for cattle, but on many farms there is nothing used with as poor economy as is corn fodder. In a paper incorporated in the quarterly re-port of the Kansas State Board of Ag-riculture this statement is made: "An acre of good corn fodder, corn that will yield fifty or sixty bushels per acre, if secured at the right time, is worth as much for feed as the hay from an acre of tame grass." It is advised in this same paper that the handling of corn fodder be done in damp weather. It is poor economy to turn stock into a field of cornstalks, to say nothing of the danger of loss from impaction.



Man Pronounced by Eminent Physicians Permanently Disabled Fully Recovers-Fac-simile of the Check for \$1000 Paid by Royal Templars of Temperance for Total Disability-Hundreds of Visitors.

TORONTO DAILY GLOBE, July 25. This is an age of doubt; especially in regard to cures by patent medicines, and not without reason, for too often have not without reason, for too often have the sick and their near and dear loved ones been deceived by highly recommended nostrums that were swallowed to be of less avail than as much water. The old, old fable of the boy and the wolf applies also too frequently to many of the specific concoctions for curing the ills that flesh is heir to; and when a real cure is effected by a genuine remedy those who might be benefited fight shy of it saving "it was 'cure cure' so of it, saying, "it was 'cure, cure,' so often before that I won't try it." When such a state of affairs exists it is advisable that assurance should be made doubly sure.

only awaiting my orders and the money to be placed before the public. Tencents each per single copy for the pamphlets, and I think Apples of Gold will be about 75 cents. Let all those who have sent their orders and money take for their motto nil desperandum. The orders were promptly put on file and as soon as a sufficien: number is received to cover expenses of publication all three of these unpretentious waifs of womanhood will be ready for criticism. If they succeed God will be honored, for I have only written "In His Name."

Center, Texas.

Cabbages among the Potatoes.

For two years I have raised all the cabbage I want by setting the plants between the rows of potatoes in my garden. Where this is intended I make the space between a few rows nearly four feet wide, with the potato

out of their bed near by. As they are transplanted immediately they all grow, and in that way I raise two crops at the same time on the same spot of ground, and so far as I can see, without any detriment to either. Of course, this can only be done in case where the cultivation is all done with the hoe, as is common in gardens. For large crops under field cultivation it would not be practicable.

When to Kill Briars and Bushes.

The idea that there is a certain time in the moon's age when briars, bushes and noxious plants are more easily killed than at others is now very generally regarded as fallacious. It is, however, true that when cut in the season of their most active growth they are more liable to die than when cut in the winter. The reason is that a far greater proportion of the san and the could take a walking stick and beat th are more liable to die than when cut in the winter. The reason is that a far greater proportion of the sap and vitality of the plant being above ground and thus cut off and destroyed, there is a smaller power for recovery left than there would be if the cutting had occurred at a season when the growth is suspended with the vitality largely in the roots. According to this, the cutting of briars and bushes during the summer months is likely to be the most effective. One cutting, however, is seldom enough for those most trouble.

Were stuck into them without the sick man experiencing any inconvenience. He could take a walking stick and beat his legs until the blows resounded through the house and yet he felt nothing. During all these years of tortue Mr. Marshall consulted every doctor of ability in the city; tried every form of treatment and took almost every kind of patent medicine, but without receiving one title of relief. The agony was frequently so intense that he was obliged to take morphine pills in order to receive the definite declaration that our law demands—that the claimant was permanently and totally disabled—until last November. When this declaration by two regular physicians was made and our Dominion medical referee, we paid Mr. Marshall the total disability benefit of \$1000. He was paid by a check on the Bank of Montreal. There is no doubt whatever about the remarkable character of Mr. Marshall's cure. A large number of our members in this is seldom enough for those most trouble.

take morphine pills in order to receive a reasonable amount of sleep.

As the months and years passed by, although the doctors continued to treat him in various ways, they plainly told the suffering man that he could not get better, the disease was set down in the works of specialists as incurable. The doomed man was a member of the United Empire Council, No. 190, Royal Templars of Temperance, and under the discouraging circumstances he thought it advisable to apply for the payment of the total disability claim of \$1000 allowed by the order on its insurance policy. Application was accordingly made, but before the claim was granted the patient had to offer conclusive proof of his total disability to the chief examiner, and Mr. Marshall was sent to Toronto for a special electrical treatment. It proved no more successful than the others that had preceded it, and a number of city doctors and the chief medical examiner of the order signed the medical certificate of total disability and Mr. Marshall received from the Dominion Councillor of the Royal Templars a check for \$1000 last November. One day last February came Mr. Marshall's salvation although he did not accept it at first. A small pamphlet telling of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and the diseases they cured, was thrown into the house, but it was placed aside and no notice was taken of it for weeks. One day the sick man reread the circular and concluded to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, although Mrs. Marshall tried hard to dissuade him, saying they would be as ineffectual as all the others; but on April 14—memorable day to him—Mr. Marshall began to take the pills, day the sick man
and concluded to try Dr.

Ink Pills, although Mrs. Marshall
and to dissuade him, saying they would
be as ineffectual as all the others; but
on April 14—memorable day to him—
Mr. Marshall began to take the pills,
one after each meal for a start. In a
few days a change was noticed and as
he continued to take the pills he gradually improved and in a little over a
month he was able to take the train for
Toronto and visit an astonished brotherin-law. Now he can walk four or five
miles with any of his friends.

Globe representative paid a visit
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but I might as well have thrown it in the bay. I suppose my wife has shown you the apparatus I used at one time or another. A dozen city doctors gave me up. I got enough electric shocks for half a dozen men, but they did me no good. I lost control of my bowels and water and couldn't sleep without morphine. During the day my legs were cold and I had to sit by the stove wrapped in a blanket, suffering intense agony from nervous pains in the legs, neck and head. Yes, I received from the Royal Templars a \$1000 check, being declared totally unable to follow my employment. One day in April I took a notion to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, carefully following the directions accompanying as scrofula, chronic erysipelas, etc. They Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, carefully following the directions accompanying each box. I recovered my appetite and regained control of my bowels and water, and I went on getting better and stronger and now you see me stronger and more healthy than I was for years before I was taken ill. I tell you I am feeling first-class," and Mr. Marshall slapped his legs vigorously and gave the lower part of his back a good thumping, afterwards going up and down the room at a lively gait.

Jupon vitiated humors in the blood, such as scrofula, chronic erysipelas, etc. They are also a specific for troubles peculiar to females, such as suppressions, irregularities, and all forms of weakness. They build up the blood and restore the glow of health to pale or sailow cheeks. In the case of men they effect a radical cure in all cases arising from mental worry, overwork or excesses of whatever nature.

On further inquiry the writer found that these pills are manufactured by the

room at a lively gait.
"I weigh 160 pounds to-day," he continued, "and I've gained 30 pounds since I first took Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I I first took Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I haven't such a thing as a pain or ache about me, and another thing, I can walk as easily in the dark as in the light."

Mr. Marshall offered to make an affidavit to the truth of the above story, but the reporter considered that wholly unnecessary. He carried conviction to the inquirer's mind by every word and action, and there was no gainsaying the fact that the cure was one of the most marvelous in the nineteenth century.

All the neighbors bore testimony to the

marvelous in the nineteenth century. All the neighbors bore testimony to the genuineness of the cure. None of them ever expected to see Mr. Marshall on his feet again and regarded his restoration to health as nothing short of marvelous. The headquarters of the Royal Templars of Temperance for Canada are in Hamilton. At the publishing house of the orshall. He has been a member of one of shall. He has been a member of one of the councils of this city for about seven years. He is a well-known citizen and a reliable temperance man. About four years ago he was first taken seriously ill and his case was brought before the order. The provisions under which the total disability claim is paid in our organization are very strict. The weekly sick benefit is payable to any person under the doctor's care, who is unable to follow their usual avocation, but the under the doctor's care, who is unable to follow their usual avocation, but the total disability is a comparatively large sum, only paid a member who is disabled for life, and declared by medical men to be entirely past all hope of recovery. In Mr. Marshall's case there was some difficulty, it is true; he was examined upon a number of occasions. examined upon a number of occasions covering a period of upward of two years. The medical men who examined him all agreed that there was little hope of recovery, but they would not give the definite declaration that our law de-

character of Mr. Marshall's cure. A large number of our members in this city were intimately acquainted with Mr. Marshall and called upon him frequently. All were unanimous in the belief that he was past all hope of recovery. His cure is looked upon as next to a miracle. I have conversed with him a number of times about it, and he gives the whole credit to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and the application of cold water which is recommended as a subsidiary treatment by the proprietors of the medicine. He drops into my office every day or two and is apparently enjoying good health now."

The general offices of the order are in

joying good health now."

The general offices of the order are in the old Bank of Upper Canada building, just opposite the publishing house. Mr. J. H. Land, the Dominion Secretary, was easily found, and in response to the questions asked simply corroborated all that the general manager had said. Mr. Land is a neighbor of Mr. Marshall, living within a block of him in the northeastern part of the city. He was well acquainted with him for years before he was taken sick, and pronounced his recovery as one of the most remarkable things in all his experience.

"I have not much faith in patent nostrums," said Mr. Land, "but Mr. Marshall's case proves beyond a doubt that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a wonderful medicine. He seems to have exhausted all other means and methods of treatment during his long illness and

THE HAMILTON MIRACLE.

"Why, I feel a better man now than I did ten years ago," said he cheerfully. "It's four years next August since I did a day's work, but I guess I can soon make a start again. About my illness? It was all caused through falling and hurting my back. I kept getting worse until I couldn't get off a chair without a stick or crutches. The lower part of my body and legs were useless. I tried every doctor and every patent medicine, spending hundreds of dollars. Everything that was likely to help me I got, but I might as well have thrown it in the bay. I suppose my wife has shown of a similar nature, had taken the pills, and was able to walk out greatly improved in health. Another case Mr. Barr vouched for was acity patient, who had been cured by the pills of the effects of la grippe, after having been given up by the doctors. Many others had spoken highly of the Pink Pills as a fine remedy for nervous and blood disorders. Other druggists told the same story.

A further investigation revealed the fact that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are not a patent medicine in the sense in which that term is usually understood, but are a scientific preparation success.

nature.
On further inquiry the writer found that these pills are manufactured by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y. and Brockville, Ontario, and are sold in boxes (never in loose form by the dozen or hundred) at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, and may be had of all druggists or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, from either address. The price

The value of oak timber depends in a measure on the soil on which it grew.
When grown on a very wet soil oak
will be somewhat deficient in strength,
in consequence of rapid growth, and
therefore coarser fibre. There is also some difference in oak according to the ton. At the publishing house of the order Mr. W. W. Buchanan, general mansituation in which it was grown. In ager and one of the most prominent the same wood lot the quality of temperance advocates of the Dominion, the timber will vary according to was found. In response to the report-er's question he said: "Oh, yes, I am effect which the atmosphere has on them. I always give preference to

says: "Boys, one of the best things to invest money in is an acre of cheap, perhaps rough, land to set to apple trees. Get father to advise where, and to take a mortgage on it, if you can't pay for it. Then study up; learn what trees are best, what apples are in greatest demand, how to set and cul-tivate and how to beat the orchard worms, and this fall or next spring get good trees and make it your business to take care of them. It will be a grand move for you. An orchard worth hundreds of dollars can be grown with but trifling expense on cheap ground in a few years if the trees be properly cared for."

The flower and fruit of the mesquite is one of the most abundant shrubs of the desert region from Western Texas to Central Arizona. L. H. Dewey, in a report to the Secretary of Agriculture, says of this characteristic vegetation of the desert region mentioned that it varies in size from a straggling bush two feet high to a well formed tree fifty feet high with a trunk two feet in dispreter. diameter. Away from water it seldom becomes much of a tree. It is of such slow growth that it is almost im-

possible to count the annual layers.

The wood is very hard and brittle, and it is commonly said that it is easier to break it with the back of the ax than to cut it with the blade. The mesquite forms the chief wood supply Antonio it makes probably the finest wood pavement in the country. The fruit of the mesquite, or mesquite bean, is prepared in various ways for food. of the region. In the streets of Sar

Wheat Chaff.

No better use can be made of wheat chaff than to use it as litter in the poultry houses, on the floors, in which the hens can scratch and exercise. It should be stored away in a dry place for winter. If a gill of millet seed be scattered in the chaff the hens will work and hunt for the small seeds industriously until every one is found, and as the seeds are so very small, the hens will be more earnest and diligent, the seeds also being somewhat of a luxury. The chaff will also assist in keeping the floor dry, thus adding to the warmth and comfort of the poultry house during periods of cold or damp weather .- Southern Farm.

WACO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Owls Kill Many Mice. Mr. Nicholson has issued an appeal to landowners and country folk generally not to kill off every bird of prey, but, instead of nailing the skin of an owl or a hawk on a barn door because it bears an evil name in the poultry yard, and is in the black books of the gamekeeper, to preserve it, within limits, at least as sedulously as the partridges and pheasants in whose interests it is destroyed. The barn owl (Aluco flammeus) is undeniably the farmer's friend and by no means the sportsman's enemy. From observa-tions made during the nesting time it has been calculated that it will bring to its callow young a mouse about once every twelve or fifteen minutes, and as many as twenty good sized rats, perfectly fresh, have been counted in a single nest. A nest containing five owlets was placed under a hencoop, and no less than twenty-four rats, large and small, brought there by the parent birds, were found lying outside the coop the following morning.— Edinburgh Scotsman.

The a

Rotation of Crops.

J. G. Lee, in a bulletin issued from the Louisiana Station, gives a rotation of crops that several years ago was decided on as the best combination obtainable for that section. This rotation is corn, oats, followed by cow peas and cotton. The rotation named, while faulty in principle, was found to be correct in practice and was adopted last season after two years' trial. The corn ought to precede the cotton, but according to Mr. Lee's report experience has demonstrated that rust-proof oats, the only variety grown in the section under consideration, must be planted in October if maximum results are desired. Cotton can not be removed in time for this crop, while

It does not take a year for the hen to give a profit. She begins at once and turn; in her product daily, being the only source from which cash is received at this season. The great demand for eggs should stimulate the poultry interests on the farm, especialas a winter industry .- People and

It is well said that ten acres of small fruits will often make a man more truly prosperous than ten times as much land in wheat and corn. He may not be worth as much in actual capital invested, but he will be getting a larger net income, and doing it with much less severe toil. The small farm well tilled, whether it be in fruits, dairy, vegetables, etc., is almost al-ways the most satisfactory.

Macbeth's "pearl top" and "pearl glass" lamp-chimneys are carefully made of clear tough glass; they fit, and get the utmost light from the lamp, and they last until some accident breaks them.

"Pearl top" and "pearl glass" are trade-marks. Look out for them and you needn't be an expert.

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COFT And durable leather with Vacuum Leather Oil; 25c, and your money back if you want it.

Patent lambskin-with-woolon swob and book-How to Take Care of Leather—both free at the store.

Vacuum Oil Company, Rochester, N. Y.



EPILEPSY OR FITS

Can this disease be cured? Most physicians say No—I say, Yes; all forms and the worst cases. After 30 years study and experiment I have found the remedy.—Epilepsy is cured by it; cured, not subdued by opiates—the old, treacherons, quack treatment. Do not despair. Forget past impositions on your purse, past outrages on your confidence, past failures. Look forward, not backward. My remedy is of to-day. Valuable work on the subject, and large bottle of the remedy—sent free for trial. Mention Post-Office and Express address.

Prof. W. H. PEEKE, F. D., 4 Cedar St., New York. Prof. W. H. PEEKE, F. D., 4 Cedar St., New York.



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DR. BO-SAN-KO'S PILE REMEDY,
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absorbs tumors, allays itching, effecting
a permanent cure. Frice Sco. Druggist
or mail. Dr. Bosanko, Philadelphia, Pa

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THE SOUL'S EASTER.

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DRK.

("Arise thou that sleepest and arise from the dead and Christ will give thee light."—
Eph. 5:14.) Eph. 5:14.]
Arise my soul from thy sepulchre,
The grave of thy sin and despair;
Arise in the might of your Savior and King
In your purified garments so fair.
The world can not give nor the world take

away
The gift He bestows on thee now.
Arise on the wings of joy to-day
With the lilies of peace on thy brow.

Stay not at the door of thy sepulchre, Bitter tears of repentance to shed, But trust in the infinite mercy of Christ, Who graciously suffered and bled.
O sing the sweet songs of the ransomed and

free,
O glorify Jesus to-day;
He loveth so well that he loves even thee
And his mercy endureth for aye,

O turn from the door of thy sepulchre
And turn to the service of God.
He will be as a lamp and a guide to thy feet
If ye follow the path that he trod.
Olet the old story be ever as new,
The promises ever as sweet,
Till ye reach the fair mansions that's waiting
for you

for you And rest at the dear Savior's feet. JOSEPHINE DAVIS. CLEAR CREEK, Galveston County, Texas.

THE ARROW OF PRAYER.

Beware of excuses when you feel prompted to pray; they are arrows often shot from Satan's camp to work you harm. The state of the heart, and not the posture of the body, is what God regards. In the Bible we have examples of people who pray standing, sitting and kneeling. The lesson we should learn from these examples is, that we can pray to God at all times and in any position. We naturally prefer to kneel, because it seems most 82; Reagan in 1888; Starkey in 1884. and circumstances when God in mercy powerfully blessed his soul, and often prefer to kneel, because it seems most fitting, and we have the example of our Lord, who knelt; but there may be times and places where we can not pray, unless we surrender to Satan. A young fellow used to pray for every member of low used loss of joy would so overcome low find the supernumerary list. He traveled Red Oak Circuit in 1884. He traveled Red Oak Circuit in 1885, and was returned to the work the second year, but was released on account of financial embarrassments. He traveled the Italy Circuit in 1888, and well established. A man of pure principles, sterling worth and noble sentiments, he wielded a telling influence in favor of that which was worthy, true low used to pray for every member of his family and all his Sunday scholars by name while riding to town in an omnibus; and a railway carriage or a tram car may be turned for the moment into a cathedral as you lift up your heart to God. When I look at the telegraph wires across the busy streets or in the country lanes, I sometimes think how many messages unknown to us are speeding along them; so thousends of messages may be come and the Church in its bounds lost and Grandview in 1889-90; Corn Hill and Salado in 1891, and North Belton in 1892. During this year his health failed, and last fall he took a superannuated relation. During the year 1879 he was married to Miss Martha C. Walkup, daughter of our venerable brother, Rev. J. W. Walkup, of Northwest Texas Conference. When Bro. Henderson went to his long sought home, the Northwest Texas Conference of the Sabbath he was prompt in times think how many messages un-known to us are speeding along them; so thousands of messages may be wafted to God as we go to school, set about some work, or enjoy some pleasure unknown to any but to him who hears and to him who prays.

Shoot up the arrow of prayer. In learning your lessons, or in whatever you do, a short prayer, reverently ut-tered ("Lord, help me!") will prove a blessing to you then and thereafter. "In everything by prayer and suppli-cation with thanksgiving let your re-quests be made known unto God" (Phil. 4:6). That is what I want to impress upon you. Take God into your confidence in everything. Your life will be happier, your play will be brighter, your work will be easier, your

continue to sin. A small speck of dust will choke up the machinery of a watch; one secret sin indulged will choke the spirit of prayer—therefore, "watch and pray" (Mark 13:33). Cry, "Cleanse thou me from secret faults" (Psalm 19:12), as you shoot up the arrow of prayer. An archer requires not only manhood. Late in life she carpe with 19:12), as you shoot up the arrow of prayer. An archer requires not only a bow and arrow, but also a quiverful of arrows, which he can use as he may require. Let the throne of grace be your target, your heart the bow, and make every difficulty and trouble of make every difficulty and trouble of life an arrow for your quiver; then let life an arrow for your quiver; then let your bow take the arrow and send it and doing work for eternity. In the

Marriages.

ALEXANDER-SCARBOROUGH .- At the bride's brother's, John Scarborough, March 2, 1896, Mr. Hope Alexander and Maggie Ecarborough, Rev. W. K. Simp-son officiating: all of Erath County,

ARGANBRIGHT—CADY.—At the home of the bride's parents, Martin's Mill, Van Zandt County, Texas, March 12, 1893, at 10:30 a. m., Mr. Geo. B. Arganbright and Miss Linnie Cady, Rev. Frank Everitt officiating.

dence of the bride's father, in Upshur County, Texas, March 16, 1893, by Rev. J. C. Carr, Mr. J. J. Wheeler and Miss Carrie Bledsoe. WHEELER-BLEDSOE .- At the resi-

STEWART—GATHINGS. — At Covington, Texas, March 23, 1893, by Rev. W. L. Nelms, Rev. J. H. Stewart, preacher in charge of Covington and Blum, Northwest Texas Conference, and Miss Martha Gathings, of Covington, Texas. MAYS — GARNER. — At 8:20 p. m.
March 5, 1893, by Rev. G. W. Graves, in the Methodist Church, South, Bertram, Texas, Mr. J. R. Mays and Miss Alice

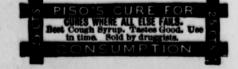
mourn his death. His oldest daughter, Maggie, has since joined him on the "other shore," who died on the 7th of March, 1893. His wife and children

GAINES—WILLIAMS.—At the Court-house in Goldthwaite, Mills County, Texas, Sunday, March 26, 1893, Dr. S. G. Gaines and Mrs. M. C. Williams, Rev. G. W. Templin officiating.

GARRETT - PERKINS. - At the resi dence of the bride's mother, on February 26, 1893, Mr. Henry P. Garrett and Miss Maggie N. Perkins, all of Lamar County, Texas, Rev. W. B. Walker officiating.

Hopson-Patterson-At the Methodist Church, Sempronius, March 5, 1893, Mr. Harry Hopson, of McLennan County, and Miss May Belle Patterson, of Sempronius, Austin County, Texas, Rev. J. C. Moore officiating.

WALLACE—THOMPSON.—At the residence of the bride's brother, Mr. John W. Wallace, of Cuero, and Miss Susie Thompson, of Bellville, Texas, March 22, 1893, Rev. J. C. Moore officiating.



WALKER-WALKER.—At the Royal Hotel, Gilmer, Texas, February 5, 1893, Mr. M. Walker and Miss S. E. Walker, Rev. J. C. Carrofficiating.

BAILEY-BARTON.-March 15, 8:30 r m , by Rev. G. W. Graves, in the M. E. Church, South, Bertram, Texas, Mr. C. W. Bailey and Miss Beulah Barton. MOONEY—COBB.—Near Bluffdale, by Rev. E. M. Sweet, March 14, 1893, Mr. W. A. Mooneyand Mrs. M. W. Cobb.

LOTT—HOMAN. — Wednesday morning, March 29, 1893, at the residence of the bride, in Cameron, Texas, by Rev. W. Wootton, Dr. M. K. Lott, of Eagle Pass, Texas, and Mrs. Hattle E. Homan, of Cameron, Texas.

Obituaries.

The space allowed obituaries, twenty to twenty-five lines; or about 170 to 180 words. The privilege is reserved of condensing all obituary notices. Parties desiring such notices to appear in full as written, should remit money to cover excess of space, to-wit: at the rate of ONE CENT per word. Money should accompany all orders.

Resolutions of respect will not be inserted in the Obituary Department under any circumstances; but if paid for will be inserted in another column.

POETRY CAN IN NO CASE BE INSERTED Extra copies of paper containing obituaries can be procured if ordered when manuscript is sent. Price five cents per copy.

REV. W. W. HENDERSON.

In the fall of 1876 Rev. W. W. Henderson transferred from Arkansas to lived a truly devoted Christian until the Northwest Texas Conference, and was appointed to the West Falls Circuit. He traveled the Sugar Loaf Circuit in 1877-78; Hinson Creek in 1879; home, the Northwest Texas Conference and the Church in its bounds lost a pure, loyal, self-investing man of God and minister of the New Testament. Under his ministry the Church prospered. He had revivals every-where he went, and they were such re-terms of the New Testament. Under his ministry the Church prospered. He had revivals every-where he went, and they were such re-terms of the Northwest Texas Conference of the Sabbath, he was prompt in his attendance upon the worship of the sanctuary and rejoiced in heart when the work of the Lord prospered. His house was a welcome home for ministry and they were such re-terms of the Northwest Texas Conference of the Sabbath, he was prompt in his attendance upon the worship of the sanctuary and rejoiced in heart when the work of the Lord prospered. His house was a welcome home for ministry the Church prospered. His house was a welcome home for ministry the Church prospered. His house was a welcome home for ministry the Church prospered. His house was a welcome home for ministry the Church prospered. His house was a welcome home for ministry the Church prospered. His house was a welcome home for ministry the Church prospered. His house was a welcome home for ministry the Church prospered. His house was a welcome home for ministry the Church prospered. His house was a welcome home for ministry the church prospered with her singing and shouting when ever and wherever she felt like praising God. During chilhood, when out at play with the children, she would sing and shout and pray with the children, she would sing and shouting whenever and wherever she felt like praising God. During chilhood, when out at play with the children, she would sing and shouting whenever and wherever she felt like praising God. During chilhood, when out at play with the children, she would sing and shout and pray with the children when the work of the Lord prospered. His house was a welcome home for ministry the children when the work of the lower had a play with the children when the wo where he went, and they were such revivals as built up all the institutions of the Church. His wife passed away last summer happy in God's love. He died in Ark delphia Ark January last summer happy in God's love. He died in Arkadelphia, Ark., January 28, 1893, at 6:55 o'clock in the morning. I could say much in his praise, but others have written and I forbear. I have not the date of his birth, nor

swiftly into the presence of God in humble, believing prayer.—Quiver. called home, and we have every reason to believe that she was ready to go. Those that knew her loved her and regret her sad death. I never saw of the order, in the presence of one of her in this life only as a corpse, but I hope to meet her in the life to come, a glorified being. She left a husband, may sorrow for him, but they have a Weeks—Payne.—By Rev. H. W. Moore on March 19, 1893, at the Church in Ratcliff, in Houston County, Texas, Rev. A. J. Weeks, of the East Texas Conference and Miss Mattie Payne.

her in this life only as a corpse, but I hope to meet her in the life to come, a glorified being. She left a husband, son and two daughters and many friends to mourn her sudden departure, but we know that it is only for a little while, and then we will meet again to part nevermore. "Blessed are the dead that die in the Lord." W. C. BRACEWELL.

CAMPBELL.—W. J. Campbell, the subject of this obituary notice, was born in South Cambina Votes, was born September 3, 1870, and died near Brushy Creek, Texas, November 24, 1892. Miss Addie was born in South Carolina, York County,
August 16, 1858, and died near Turnersville, Coryell County, Texas, December 16, 1892. Bro. Campbell's father sacrificed his life upon the altar Frank Everitt officiating.

PIRTLE—JAMIESON.—At the M. E. Church, South, Dye, Texas, at 8 p. m., March 19, 1893, Rev. Zoro B. Pirtle and of his country, being among the first to volunteer his services to the State in the river to be with the angels. It may be said of her that "her sun went down be said of her that "her sun went

1860. He was left an orphan at his father's death, being a little over five years of age. He was a boy of redown in a clear sky. The God of all markable energy and industry, manag-ing his mother's business with success. He first joined the Protestant Methodist Church, but joined the M. E. Church. South, soon after coming to this county, in the year 1884, in which he has lived a useful and consistent member. He left a wife and seven children to do not sorrow without hope.

A FRIEND.

MABRY.-Little Cullie, daughter of A. L. and Margaret Mabry, was born in Hood County, Texas, September 3, 1884, and died March 3, 1893, after a brief sickness of four or five days. She gave her young, tender heart to the Savior last June; was made happy in his love, but did not join the Church. She said some one told her she was too young to join the Church, but her mother said she could join any time. She dearly loved to be at Sunday-school, and was a loving, dutiful child at home and among her associates. A bright flower is taken from earth to join her two little brothers in the garden where flowers never die. Dear parents, it seems hard to give her up, but God is good. May his grace sus-tain you, and may we all so live that we may meet little Cullie in the sweet by-and-by. Her was school Superintendent, D. M. Wood. by-and-by. Her teacher and Sunday-

WADE.-John T. Wade was born BRANN.-J. G. Brann, son of Rev. May, 17, 1818, in Maury County, Tenn.
In 1847 he moved from his native
State and settled in South Alabama.

BEACK.—J. G. Brann, son of Rev.
O. and Mrs. M. J. Brann, was born in
Warren County, Tennessee, February
14, 1867; died in Waco, Texas, Februar He was married to Mary S. McCorkle, ry 14, 1893, aged twenty-six years. December 20, 1853. In December of He professed religion and joined the 1873 he left Alabama and settled in Methodist Church at the age of twelve. Hill County, Texas. After spending His early start in religion was no some time on his farm he moved to doubt largely due to good training, his some time on his farm he moved to Hillsboro, where he lived a number of years; he then settled in Grand View and lived there until he died February 28, 1853. His death was very sudden and unexpected, the result of heart failure. Being a man of great energy and vitality for one of his age, then in his seventy-fifth year, he surveyed some land three or four miles from town in the forenoon of the day he died, returned, ate a hearty dinner and with his beloved wife visited the graves of their children which he was putting in nice order, came home complaining some, entered his house, the family physician was summoned and before any relief could be afforded he passed away without a family not forget that solemn vow to poor, afforded he passed away without a do not forget that solemn vow to poor, struggle. His family numbered eleven children; five only are now living, four daughters and one son, all residing in the town and community. Bro. Wade professed religion at the Mc-Kinly camp.ground in Maringo County, Ale, in September 1854 and ioined. ty, Ale., in September, 1854, and joined the M. E. Church, South, in which he

death. His conversion was genuine,

thorough, bright and satisfactory. In relating his religious experience he de-lighted in testifying of the time, place

try and strove to make all with whom he associated happy and comfortable. He loved his friends and whenever he

J. C. G. R. PATTON.

grace sustain those who are bereaved

MARKHAM.—Sister Nancy Elizabeth

Markham died at her father's resi-dence near Red Lick Church, Bowie

County, Texas, March 15, 1893. She

was sixteen years old. Young as she was she had been a faithful member

of the M. E. Church, South, for several years; therefore, while the summon came in the springtime of life, she was ready, and leaning on Jesus' arm felt no fear, dreaded no danger.

STUART NELSON.

by her death. JNO. HELPINSTILL.

GRAND VIEW, TEXAS.

ALTO, TEXAS.

WOOD.—Margaret Octavie, oldest daughter of R. M. and C. E. Wood, was born July 18, 1877, and died in Erath County, Texas, February 18, 1893. She was baptized in infancy and the parental training she received under the vows enjoined in her baptismal dedication brought its blessed fruit by her ratification of the covenant in her fourteenth year, being at that age received into the Church under the pastorate of Rev. S. C. Vaughan. Her mother died in 1891, leaving to Octavie the care of a little brother. She was in a remarkable measure faithful to this trust, becoming a mother to the little boy, and looking judiciously to the welfare of the other children. She was quiet and modest, much loved because of her gentle spirit and kindness toward all. Her experience of the love of God shed abroad in her heart was so vivid that questions of propriety did not interfere with her singing and shouting whenions of the heavenly world drew from her dying lips whispers of "Jesus," Jesus." Verily, we are linked to heaven by golden ties.

E. M. SWEET.

WITHERS .- Little Nannie, daughter of George M. and Jennie Withers, was born at Joshua, Johnson County, Texas, July 14, 1884, and died at Min-eral Wells, Texas, March 15, 1893. About one week before she was taken met them greeted them with the warmest feelings of friendship and cor-dially tendered them the hospitalities of his home. Enemies, he had none. Will be happier, your play will be brighter, your work will be easier, your pathway through life smoother, and your difficulties lighter if you practice the habit of lifting up your heart in Prayer to God—not merely at stated times, as in your private morning and evening prayer, which, of course, you will never forget, but frequently throughout the day.

Remember, you can not pray and continue to sin. A small speck of dust will choke up the meachinery of a watch; one secret sin indulged will choke up the meachinery of a watch; one secret sin indulged will choke the secret, had none. Hond the mother that she had none. Hour the secret secret sin indulged will choke the secret secret secret she was taken and told her mother that she had none. He was staken stored cornect in this country, it was soon that she was soon that she was soon that she was soon that she had none. He was remarkably exact and correct in the secret she was taken and told the mother that she lad been praying and had told the Lord to take her instea and sisters. But their loss is her gain. May God sanctify this sad affliction to the good of all who loved her.

J. J. DAVIS. BILLS.—Mrs. Helen Bills, wife of A. Bills, daughter of W. D. and S. A. French and sister of Rev. J. W. French, was born July 29, 1863, and died March 17, 1893, atter a lingering illness of several months. Sister Bills was converted and joined the Church August, 1888, from which time she was consecrated to the service of God. I don't think I ever saw a more patient sufferer and never was there a more complete victory gained over death. For three nights and two days comforting solace in all their grief that he is at rest in the home of the good and faithful above. before she died she shouted, sung, talked, exhorted and praised God all her brothers said, "Helen, do you know you are dying?" She smiled, saying, "Yes, Clabe," and attempted to clap her hands. Thus ended the HERRINGTON .- Miss Addie Hernatural life of a good woman, leaving behind a husband, three children, father, mother, sister and brothers, which will not be lost to those that J. M. BAKER. knew her.

> at the home of his son, Allen, in this county. Bro. Taylor was born in North Carolina in 1805, and moved to Texas in 1854, when he settled in San Saba County, where he lived until 1890, when he came to this county. Bro. Taylor was an exhorter in the M. E. Church, South, for about twenty. five years, and was an earnest and institutions he supported till his Mastime before death he expressed himself as being willing and ready to go to Him for whom he had lived and labored, and just before death said, "The ford is shallow." Bro. Taylor will be much missed in the community, for, although old, he exerted a great influence for good. W. H. SMITH.

DAWSON, TEXAS.

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Church, South, of which he was a faithful member until his death, which occurred at his home in Gonzales County, Texas, December 10, 1892. Bro. Kokernot was a preacher's friend the people of God. GONZALES, TEXAS.

BUSTER.-Died at his home near Emberson, Texas, Dec. 1, 1892, Daniel W. Buster, in the forty-third year of his age. Bro. Buster had never made a public profession of religion until during his last illness, but he was regarded a model moral man, and those who were intimately acquainted with his every-day life, and who ob-served his constant devotion to the cause of Christ, believed him to be a real Christian man for years before his death. His home being near Mt. Tabor Church, on Emberson Circuit, his seat was seldom vacant, and he was always punctual to meet what he regarded his obligation, as well as that of his family, to the Church of his preference. During his last sickness, he said to his only living brother, that he did not fear death; that his only rethe time. At the last moment one of May heaven bless the immediate family and friends of our brother, and Gcd grant a final happy reunion in heaven. J. H. McKnight.

SHELTON .- Wm. Shelton was born father, mother, sister and brothers, also leaving the impress of a holy life to Arkansas in 1834; in 1843 he was married to Miss Sarah Sledge; in 1856 he moved to Marlin, Falls County, Texas, where he spent the most of his TAYLOR.—Died on March 1, 1893,
Bro. Henry Taylor. He was residing to Mrs. C. C. Hope, who, as his bosom M. E. Church, South, for about twenty- | Church he faithfully served and whose

sweetly to rest at 4:30 p. m. Wednesday, March 22, 1893, and was buried at Wyatt's Chapel the day following.
"We are all going home, by-and-by."

E. V. Cox.

MANSFIELD, TEXAS.

SWANEY.—Alexander Nathaniel, son of J. B. and Mary Swaney, departed this life March 16, 1893. He was two years old. Little Alex had been a great sufferer all his life, but God in his providence has taken him to the beautiful home above, where all suffering is over. May God bless his bereaved parents. W. H. MATTHEWS.

BURNET, TEXAS.

KOKERNOT .- D. L. Kokernot was | STONE .- Mrs. Melinda Stone (nee born in Germany in 1806. Coming to Ratcliff), was born in Arkansas, on the this country in 1830, he located at New 12th of April, 1825; professed religion Orleans, La., where he remained until 1836, when he came to Columbus, Texas, at which place, in 1845, he professed religion and joined the M. E. ces. She was united in marriage to Col. Wm. Stone, October 26, 1846, and together they lived happily for nearly forty-seven years; her bereaved husband testifying that during all these

Lemons, was born in Cherokee County, Texas, March 25, 1874; departed this life March 14, 1893. She was converted to God about one year ago. She lived a consistent life from then till she died. She said during her sickness that she was ready to go; only she regretted to leave her husband and little ones. She leaves a husband, two babies, father, mother, brothers and sisters to mourn for her. "But we sorrow not as those who have no hope." We expect "by and by" to strike hands again on the banks of sweet deliverance, where parting will be no more. The bereaved ones and relatives have my sympathy and prayers. D. E. SHAFFER. prayers.

ALLISON.-Sister Ida Allison was born July 13, 1866, and was married to W. E. Allison, April 22, 1882, and died March 8, 1893. Sister Allison was converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, at the age of fourteen and lived a consistent Christian life to the day of her death. Her husband and little children will miss her, but they "sorrow not as those who have no hope." "She will be waiting and watching at the beautiful gate" for their arrival when life's work is done. C. E. GALLAGHER.

DANIEL.—Joe Daniel, son of Capt. J. N. and E. E. Daniel, was born in Austin County, Texas, April 26, 1877; was converted and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in Cotulla, under the pastorate of Rev. J. W. Holt, September, 1889. Joe was eminently a good boy and honored his parents and his Church by a consistent, godly walk unto the day of his death, March 2, 1893. During the four years this writer has been his pastor, Joe was found ever on the road to heaven. consistent Christian. Just a short ter called him to his reward. May We looked for a long and useful life,

> WILSON.-Just a month and eight enly inheritance. At the home of days ago God gave to Bro. and Sister Hon. J. F. Cunningham, of this place, Elijah Wilson a sweet little babe-too she had all the attention loving hands sweet to have been named, and so we and hearts could give. So patient was simply call her "Baby Wilson." The she in her affliction, which lasted two Christian parents uttered not a mur- years, that her face partook of a heavmur, for they were able to say, "Thy enly serenity. Sweet peace was picwill be done." Its little soul passed tured on her countenance. She was the last but one of her family. One brother yet remains. May God bring him to a knowledge of his sister's Savior and to her heaven at last. Amen. W. H. CRAWFORD. ANSON, TEXAS.

> > LES ITCHING PILES ABSOLUTBLY OURBS. OINTMENT
> > SYMPTOMS—Moleture: intense itching and
> > stinging; most at night; were by coratching. If
> > allowed to continue temers form and protrude, allowed to continue tumors form, which, programs, bore, programs, bore, sway NE's GINTHENT stopleding, absorbs the tumors. Sold built for Soles. Frepared by Da. Swayns & S.

As to the great virtues of "Swayne's Cintment," we are permitted to refer to the Publishers of the Texas Curistian Advocated

REPLY TO THE ADVOCATE.

In the ADVOCATE of March 2, 1893, appears an editorial captioned "Eccentric Agencies of Holiness." The article says, "A friend, writing from a town located somewhere in Texas, in a private letter, 'not to be published,' gives us the following wonderful piece

"The 'second blessing' people, headed by a 'former pastor,' are spreading themselves on a 'holiness camp-ground' near town. This 'former pastor' raised \$100 here some time back and has secured by donation ten acres of land; but not satisfied with this, he has written to one of his followers here to raise money to his followers here to raise money to build a 'shed' and make other improvements. This places the pastor here in a crippled condition. The 'former pastor' has a large following here and he is using his influence to carry his point."

The founder of the camp ground is a Presiding Elder on a large and a hard district. I mean one in which there is much hard work and much labor-

The editor proceeds to say, in substance, that it is to be regretted that any former pastor will go into the work of his successor to raise money without the pastor's consent, and that it is a breach of ministerial courtesy; and that the editor happens to know that, in the town referred to, a comfortable parsonage is much needed,

E. Church, South, but to a corporation of trustees, who hold and control it for the purpose of holding camp-meetings. The pastor of the charge in which it is located has no control over the meetings held there. * * * The trustees can and propose to invite the preachers, and hold the meeting in spite of the preacher in charge. The preacher can not use the property without their consent, and if he differs with the trustees as to the character of the meetings to be held, they proceed with the meeting according to their own judgment, and yet this is called Methodism of the Simon-pure type."

In the same paper I see the editor, commenting upon a piece of false in-formation quoted from some newspa-per, says: "Go from home to learn the news." I am puzzled to know where the editor got his information as to what is done when the preacher in charge of the circuit and the trustees disagree. I am unable to say what would be done in case such disagreement should arise. For the present, it is sufficient to say they have never disagreed. The camp-meeting there was organized under the immediate supervision and direction of the preacher in charge. For as many as three consecu-tive years the worship in all its details was conducted under his oversight and management, he himself participating actively in the services and announce ing the services from time to time.

Since this good man left the work the camp-meeting at Scottsville has been conducted under the management preacher in charge. I repeat, I can't say what would be done should the preacher in charge and these lay trustees disagree. An inquiry was once pressed upon a great law lecturer in England as to what would be done in England as to what would be done in case the maxim of the English common law, "that the king can do no wrong," should be overturned by some wrong," should be overturned by some the leave of absence, and added, king. And to this inquiry Mr. Blackstone responded that there was no precedent as to what would be done; and added: "where precedent is silent, it becometh us to be silent also."

The Church at this camp-ground—a good one, by-the-way—belongs to the M. E. Church, South. The ground upon which the camp-ground is built is a gift of a wealthy laymen, Col. W.
T. Scott, who died a few years ago, and died in a manner verifying the statement of Mr. Wesley, that "our Methodists die weil." The tents on these grounds belong, as do the tents on all camp-grounds of which I have any knowledge, to the individuals who knowledge, to the individuals who build them. The lot costs the tent-builder nothing, and he may have the use of it as long as he likes.

There is no statement in the article ground is located. Nor is there any charge that the latter circuit is supplied with a poor parsonage and inferior house of worship. But one not acquainted with the facts would be pardonable for inferring that such is the case. The writer happens to know that this circuit has a handsome and the case that this circuit has a handsome and the case that this circuit has a handsome and the case that the c comfortable parsonage in the city of Marshall; and, further, that on the camp-ground at Scottsville these good people have built a comfortable house for their pastor, and when the camp-meeting is held he and his family occupy it and find it supplied with abundance of food of the best quality for them to live upon as long as they remain there. I have not examined the conference minutes, but I venture the statement that, at least ever since the statement that, at least evel ships this camp-meeting was organized, this circuit has paid its pastor every dollar assessed for him, and has paid every farthing of every conference collection against it.

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Sciatic, sharp and shooting pains, strains and weak-nesses are relieved by the CUTICURA ANTI-PAIN PLAS-TER. Quick, original and unfailing, it instantly relieves weak, painful kidneys, back ache, uterine pains and weaknesses, coughs, colds and chest pains. It vitalizes the nervous forces, and hence is powerful in the treatment of nervous pains

weakness, numbness and paralysis. Price, 250.; five, \$1.00. At all Druggists or by mail. POTTER DRUG AND CHEM. CORP., Boston. shows true Christian love and hospitality. No man who serves them one year is apt to want to go away because he and his family are not prop-

erly provided for.

Everything they spend at the campmeeting is expended after they have made suitable provision for their Everything they spend at the campmeeting is expended after they have made suitable provision for their pastor and conference collections. There are two gentlemen alone who are promoters of the Scottsville campmeeting who spend at each campmeeting who spend at each campmeeting possibly not less than \$500 each, to say nothing of the very many meeting who spend at each camp-meeting possibly not less than \$500 each, to say nothing of the very many who spend smaller sums. Not a meeting has ever been held there at which

fortable parsonage is much needed, and that the present Church edifice there is a mere make-shift, and so forth.

The article further says: "These camp-grounds are not the property nor under the control of the Church, that is, if they are held and controlled as the one at Scottsville is. We assume that to be a sample of the rest. That camp-ground is not deeded to the M. E. Church, South, but to a corporation of trustees who held and controlled as the first, blest with which—while still liable to temptation and to sin—they find their power of resistance. they find their power of resistance against temptation greatly enlarged, and their victory over it, proportionately, more easy. We believe they speak the truth about everything else. How shall we deny that they have such an experience as they say they have? And will any man deny that, when they relate such experience in a love feast, even at an Annual Conferlove feast, even at an Annual Conference, that it is listened to with smiles of derision?

A few years ago I was present at a love feast at an Annual Conference, when an old man, who had done service in hard places in the conference for more than a generation, stood up, leaning on his much needed staff, and with unaffected simplicity told the touching story of his conversion. And chosen and its intention so patent that continuing, he said that fifteen or the Methodist, though a fool, need not twenty years thereafter, he had another experience as distinct as the first, which gave him a spiritual elevation, which made him a better and a happier man. He was not on the floor

good people, derisively and uncharita-bly yclept "second blessing" people, should once a year meet and exchange Christian greetings and experiences? It is related of Gen. Lee that he was once applied to by a Jewish soldier, at "Never while you live again speak lightly of another man's religion."

In apostolic times there was a man named Gamaliel, "had in reputation" then and now for his wisdom and conservatism, who said to those who vainly undertook to check the cyclonic march of the Gospel, "If this counsel or this work be of men it will come to naught." It may be there is wisdom

The article closes with an inquiry, "If it is not time the Annual Conferences look after these agencies operat-ing on eccentric lines?" I have been referred to that this is the Harrison Circuit in which the Scottsville Campground is located. Nor is there any two men labor tegether more harmoni-

two men labor tegether more harmoniously or more agreeable.

The article I refer to quotes from the address of the Bishops, giving their names and his interpretation, and his italicized supplement to this address. Does the editor not know that one of these Bishops has attended the campmeeting at Scottsville and has preached there? And that his profession of this experience, now and long before his elevation to a Bishop's place, "is known and read of all men?" What will you charge these men with before

assessed against it.

I personally know that these people take care of their pastor as well as any work in the conference. Not only do they pay his salary and furnish him a good, comfortable house to live in, but all through the year he is from time to manner that conference was many of those who have it, would make me as happy and move me as much to self-denial and good works as many of those who have it, works as many of those who have it, then I heartily wish I had it myself. I live in the companionship of a wife who does profess this experience and, least of all things, is she ashamed of least of all things, is she ashamed of it. She has never deceived me about anything else. I do not believe that she deceives me or is herself deceived about this. I grant that she is eccentric. But her chief eccentricity lies in the fact that her patience, her piety, her self-denial, her happiness in her religion, her activity in good works, are a constant rebuke to my painfully felt want of these eccentric qualities and practices.

A. J. Booty.

> THE ADVOCATE'S REJOINDER. In the first place, we would state that the camp-ground property of Scottsville, Texas, does not belong to the M. E. Church, South, but is deeded to the

A. J. BOOTY.

and practices.

tenters of that camp-ground so long as they may use the ground for the purposes for which it was originally intended—that is, the teaching of Scriptural holiness as set forth by Mr. Wesley in his plain account of our Methodist standards.

In every such case a living and faithful Church will be led by the Holy Spirit, in the divine order of its devolopment, to the recognition of the need and there have not been numerous conversions.

The founder of the camp ground is a Presiding Elder on a large and a hard district. I mean one in which there is much hard work and much laborious travel. His successor in the work up to the present conference year is an efficient preacher, doing effective work wherever he goes, and is now the preacher in charge of a circuit in his conference.

Methodists are great people to tell their experience. It is a practice well known to be promotive of a better experience to tell the experience we have. It surely will not help ourselves or others, unless we tell the truth. These people say that they experience conversion. They say that afterwards, in answer to special prayer, er, they receive, by instantaneous bestowal, a higher experience, as distinct as the first, blest with which—while still liable to temptation and to sin—they find their power of resistance in the economy of the Church, and not in agreement with its order and adminish in the economy of the Church, and not in agreement with its order and adminis-tration. It will not delegate its responsibility, nor give its glory to another. It is quite competent to discharge its own functions; and until its candlestick is removed out of its place will not consent that any shall usurp its prerogative and wield its authority. (Italics ours.)— Bishops J. C. Keener. * * * Jos. S. Key.

> Yes, the ADVOCATE knows that one of our Bishops attended the Scottsville camp-meeting, but that was before he delivered himself in the Episcopal Address to the last General Conference.

> Our "interpretation" of the extract quoted from the Bishops' Address is the extract itself. It did not need any interpretation. Its words are so well err as to its meaning and application.

Our "italicized supplement" only calls special attention to that part of the address, but lest some one may be exceeding a minute or two. He was immediately followed by two others, much younger than he, both members of the conference, each of whom laid noticeable stress upon the statement has the got no second blessing, "that the got no second blessing," "the got no second blessing," "the go

ity. The one who is not is the exception; and the Methodist wife whose piety, patience, self-denial, happiness and good works do not give her husband the "conscienc" blues, is the exception also. There is no eccentricity here.

FOR GOD, HUMANITY AND EVERY

On last Tuesday, in Dallas, Texas, there was organized the Grand Lodge of Texas, I. O. G. T., whose object is to establish in every city, village and to establish in every city, village and neighborhood a temperance school for the better training of the youth of the land in total abstinence from intoxicating drinks; "to lift up those who are fallen," and "to save others from falling" into the snare of the tempter. We appeal to every minister, every Church member, every hater of the liquor traffic, every lover of humanity, every one who wants to do good, to every one who wants to do good, to every one who wants to do good, to give us your moral and material support. While the liquor traffic, thoroughly organized, is unceasing in its efforts, comparatively nothing is doing for temperance. We have secured the services of Col. J. T. Long, of Kentucky, one of the ablest platform-speakers on the subject of temperance in the United States, for the months of April and May. We should be glad of April and May. We should be glad to arrange appointments for him, es-pecially in our trade centers. If you would like to have him, address him at Dallas, Texas, care of McLeod Hotel, or address the undersigned Sulphar or address the undersigned, Sulphur Spring , Texas.
J. M. Dunn, G. C. T.

Will papers friendly to the cause please copy.

Trusts and Combinations Are unpopular. But there is one form of trust against which no one has anything to say. That is the trust which the public reposes in Hood's Sarsaparilla, and the best of it is the trust is fully justified by the merit of the medicine. For, remember, HOOD'S Sarsa-

Hood's Pills are purely vegetable, and do not purge, pain or gripe. Sold by all druggists.

The date of my District Conference as published in last ADVOCATE is wrong. Please change from 13-18 to 15-18 of June.

R. C. Armstrong. WACO, TEXAS.

A bootless attempt—to get upstairs without being heard by your wife.

Texas Casualties Jno. Walters was found dead near

Jno. Bowen, of Bivens, was killed by the cars near Jefferson. Louis Tuppett shot and killed Cabe Alia Brown, colored, hanged herself in the Robertson County jail.

B. O. Bickham shot and killed Macelino Ortizo, a Mexican, at Corpus Christi. Mrs. A. Kropp, of Granger, Williamson County, being insane, jumped into a well and drowned herself.

Claud Maddox, seven years old, of Dallas, was killed by the accidental dis-charge of a pistol he was handling. C. F. Walter, a sign painter of Bren-ham, some time missing, was found dead and in an advanced state of de-composition. It is thought he suicided.

Willis Stewart, working on the farm of Dr. Griffis, near Paris, became entangled in the harness, when the mule ran away and dragged and kicked him to death.

Herman Smid, a stone mason, who lived alone in a cabin in the Trinity bottom, near Dallas, was found dead. He was murdered for money, as his habit of keeping considerable money about him was known.

Texas Incidents Georgetown is to have a cotton see

Austin is to have, a regatta in June, many of the famous oarsmen of the world having entered. C. B. Farwell is perfecting arrangements for shipping cattle to Europe from the Texas coast, and it is thought

Velasco will be the terminal point. The ladies of San Antonio are making extensive preparations for the annual "flower day" celebration, which will take place on April 21, in commemoration of the battle of San Jacinto.

At Manilla, in the Phillipine Islands, 4000 houses were destroyed by fire. The Governors of Southern States will meet at Richmond, Va., April 12. Nine have signified their intention of attend-

A Panama dispatch says the half mil-lion people who inhabit the Canca Val-ley are threatened with starvation by famine.

Five "lady marksmen" attached to traveling shooting gallery were arrested at Texarkana as vagrants and calaboosed.

In a mine fire at Shamokin, Pa. caused by a lamp explosion, ten or more imprisoned miners and thirty mules lost their lives. The failure of McManus & Son, bank-

ers of Chihuahua, Mexico, has caused great excitement. The assets are \$1,000, 000; liabilities \$1,200,000.

Mexico goes about controlling rail-roads in an aggressive way that insures success. She tells them in plain Mexi-can, reduce your rates or we will abro-gate your charters.

to March 31:		
RECEIPTS.		١.
Capital stock City of Chicago Souvenir coins Debenture bonds Interest Special souvenir coin fund Gate receipts Miscellaneous Liabilities Deposits	5,000,000 957,582 4,094,500 88,973 1,110,000 234,853 87,621 295,594	00 00 00 00 01 10 75
Total	17,496,432	16
EXPENDITURES.		-
Construction expenses	2,297,319	74 -
Total Assests on hand	16,708,820 1787,605	48 68
Obitmary-Texas		1

G. B. Hill at Wylie. J. A. Haynes at Ambia. Jas. Posge at Wheatland. Mrs. B. F. Coyle at Terrell. J. W. Morgan at Lovelady.
Mrs. J. W. Gilliam at Bailey.
Capt. H. F. O'Neal at Kildare.
Mrs. W. A. Payne, at Texarkana.
Rev. C. N. Riggan at Whitewright.
"Grandma" Stewart, of old age, at eonard.

Leonard.
Rev. Jerry R. Clarke, a noted Baptist divine, died at Hillsboro.
Hon. Jacob Kenchler, Commissioner of the General Land Office from 1870 to 1874, at Austin.
Major J. F. Stennett, at Sherman, following the death of his little daughter the night previous.
Annie Young died at Marshall. She did not wish her relatives to know of her death and would not give their address.

D. de Torres Velasquez, who died last week at Brownsville, aged seventy-five, was a trusted friend and adviser of the Emperor Maximilian.

EVERY MAN SHOULD READ THIS. The excitements of life, careless living and pressure of business are making our boys old men before their time, and our middle-aged men, aged from loss of nervous vitality. If any young, old or middle aged man suffering from nervousness, lack of health from any cause, will enclose a stamp to me I will send him the prescription of a genuine certain cure free of cost. Address Charles Gaus, Box 855, Marshall, Mich.

A CERTAIN Bishop had officiated in a cellege chapel, and, though his discourse was most excellent in itself, it had no obvious connection with the text. At dinner Professor B. was asked his opinion of the Bishop's sermon. "Dear old man," he exclaimed, "it was truly apostolic! He took a text and then went everywhere preaching the Gospel."

"The Czar must have a pretty nice time, after all," said Mr. Meekins. "What makes you think so?" asked his wife. "His wife takes chances on going to Siberia if she blows him up."

D!PRICE'S Geall Baking

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GEORGE FOWN DIST .- SECOND ROUND. Round Rock, at Robinson's Chapel May 6, 6 Georgetown sta May 18, 1 Burnet sta May 20, 2 Holland, at Vilas May 27, 2 Corn Hill and Salado, at Salado June 3, 5 Fairland, at Spring Creek June 10, 1 Marble Falls sta June 17, 11 District Conference at Marble Falls June 18, 1 District Conference at Marble Falls June 18, 1 State Confer

AUSTIN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Bastrop Alum Creek, at Hill's Prairie Muldoon, at Ford's Prairie Flatonia

MARSHALL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. MARSHALL DISTRICT—SECON
Harrison, at Willie's Chapel
North Side, at Grover
Hallville, at Summerfield
Kligore, at Bellview
Marshall sta
Church Hill, at Harmony Hill
Beckville, at Ebenezer
DeBerry, at Mt Pleasant
Henderson, at Oak Grove
Henderson sta JOHN ADAMS, P. E.

Prospect Heights—Don't you find that the trolley cars affect your watch? Parkley Fronter—No, I haven't noticed it. P. H.—That's strange; how do you account for it? P. F.—Well, you see, I only carry the tight. only carry the ticket.

Misstress (at breakfast)—I told you to always bake the potatoes, not fry them. Bridget—Yis, mum, but it's not messif that can ate baked potatoes sivin mornin's in the wake.



Mr. David M. Jordan

Colorless, Emaciated, Helpless A Complete Cure by HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA.

This is from Mr. D. M. Jordan, a re-tired farmer, and one of the most re-spected citizens of Otsego Co., N. Y. "Fourteen years ago I had an attack of the gravel, and have since been troubled with my Liver and Kidneys

gradually growing worse. Three years ago I got down so low that I could scarcely walk. I looked more like a corpse than a living being. I had no appetite and for five weeks I ask mething but grade. I was badly emaclated and had no more color than a marble entime, Hood's farsaparilla was recommended and I thought I would try it. Before I had finished the first bottle I noticed that I felt better, suffered less, the insime manation of the bladder had subsided, the color began to return to my face, and I began to feel hungry. After I had taken three bottles I could eat anything without hurting me. Why, I got so hungry that I had to eat 5 times a day. I have now fully recovered, thanks to

Hood's Sarsaparilla leel well and well. All who know marvel to see me so well." D. M. JORDAN. HOOD'S PILLS as the best after-dinner Pills

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