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AFTERNOON.

practical suggestions being made.

tary be appointed for the League.

NIGHT SESSION.

ted by O. T. Hotchkiss.

NO. 32.

STATE EPWORTH LEAGUE at devotional meetings, 160. Adult members of the Church take great in-

SECOND ANNUAL CONFERENCE.

BELD AT TAYLOR, TEXAS, APRIL 5-6, 1893, BISHOP E. R. HENDRIX PRESIDING.

FIRST DAY.

The second annual session of the State Conference of the Epworth League of the M. E. Church, South, met at Tayor, Texas, Wednesday, April 5, 1898, at 9 a. m., Bishop E. R. Hendrix in the chair. A thirty-minutes' prayer service, led by Judge Stedman, of Fort Worth, had just been concluded when the Bishop called the Conference to order.

After a brief introductory talk, the Chairman announced the meeting ready to elect its Secretaries. The following brethren were chosen: C. A. Hooper, E. C. McVoy, Sam Barcus and W. J. Johnson.

Rev. C. W. Daniel was then introduced and delivered the address of welcome, which, in the absence of Rev. C. R. Lamar, was responded to by Rev. W. L. Nelms.

Revs. Alonzo Monk. of Memphis, and J. R. Moore, of Little Rock, were introduced to the conference.

A Committee on Nominations was ordered, consisting of W. F. Lloyd, J. B. Cochran, W. W. Pinson, I. S. Ashburn and J. M. Smith.

Pending the report of this committee, the regular program was taken up and Rev. I. Z. T. Morris furnished the following statistics:

Whole number of Leagues in the Church, 732. Number of Leagues in Texas, 126.

Number of Leagues by States: Alabama . Arizona. Arkansas California Colorado. Florida. Georgia. llinois. Indiana Indian Territory OW8 ... ADERS Kentucky Louisian Maryland lississippi Missouri Montana New Mexic North Carolina

terest in the League work. Denton-J. B. Walker: Member-ship increased from 16 last fall to 66 at present. Nearly all the members ac-

Honey Grove—Barnum: Twenty members; all faithful. Holds devotional meetings Friday evenings, and a social once a month.

St. Jo-Organized last Sunday night with 35 members. EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Kilgore-Rev. J. M. Smith: Mem-bers, 50. Devotional meeting Sunday. Orange-Has 40 members. Working vigorously in each department. TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Houston, Shearn Church-Moore: Since last January from 50 to 130. Active on all lines. Tabernacle Church-35 members.

German Church-53 members. McKee Street-35 members. Earnest

work in each department. Prosperous. Galveston, West End—Shettles: Members, 17. There are three Leagues in the city.

Marlin-Wyche: Members 55. Devotional meeting 4 p. m. every Sunday. Freat religious interest.

Hearne-Members 32. Prayer-meeting Sunday afternoon. Hempstead-Nickels: Members 43. Meets Tuesday evening. Attendance

25 to 40. A social power. Weimar-Has 49 members. Meets

feature. Austin, Twenty-fourth Street-Miss

Brown: Members, 44. Meets Sundays at 6 p. m. Every department being operated with good results.

First Street-Miss Lowry: Has 32 members. Meets Thursday nights. Committee on Charity and Help doing good work.

Navasota-Rev. Keith: Members 25. Has weekly literary and social meet-

Rockdale-Rogers: Organized last January with 19 members. Growing rapidly.

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE. Travis Park, San Antonio: Has 108 members. Follows the constitu-

tion strictly. Holds weekly prayermeeting. Sherman Street-Members 30. Two

devotional meetings a month, on Mon-day evenings. Flourishing in all departments

Pearsall-Miss McDonald: Members 38. Weekly prayer-meeting. Good work in department of charity

and help. Beeville-Two months old; 20.60 (increase in membership.) Devotional meeting every Sunday afternoon. San Marcos-Organized last February with 35 members; now 56. Meets Sunday at 4 p. m.

to preach. Rice and Chatfield Circuit—Clark: Members, 45. Two prayer-meetings on "A League Organ: Do in each month. Studying the first and Can we Sustain It?" year's course of reading. Bought an organ at cost of \$125. Has a new

League at Rice, organized last Wednesday. Grandview-A. H. Hudgins: Memers, 55. Literary work the main feature

Italy-Childers: Organized Februall our Churches. ary last. Members, 30. Every memper prays in public. Meetings popu-Waxahachie-W. E. Ward: League wide-awake. Sixty members. Has

eight meetings each month. Polytechnic College—Dr Shaddon: Members, 90. Ninety per cent will lead in prayer. Meets on Sunday even-

Fort Worth-Fourth Street-Judge Stedman: Average attendance about 90. Meets Sunday evening. Social entertainments. Not doing much in literary department. Exceedingly interesting and profitable religious meetings. League conducts two suburban Sunday-schools, located in parts of the

city destitute of religious advantages. Mission Avenue-Miss Clark: Members, 33. All required to sign pledge to help pastor and each other. Mulkey Memorial: McDaniel: About

ninety members. Committee of Char-ity and Help have been instrumental in the conversion of two souls. League Sunday afternoon. Occasional social meetings. The work in the department of charity and help a prominent Cleburne—Miss Moore: Has 100 Cleburne—Miss Moore: Has 100 members. Holds meetings at jail. Intend organizing a mission Sunday-Intend organizing a mission Sunday-

school. Grandbury-Working earnestly in

each department. Mr. W. A. Hemphill sang a solo by request of the chair. Dr. Monk was introduced and ad-

iressed the conference on the Needs of the Epworth League. His speech cess in Cities, Towns and Country." stirred all hearts most profoundly. S. P. Wright led in prayer. W. D. Bradfield and John A. Wallis

introduced a resolution adopting the vote. Epworth Methodist as a League organ. The resolution was adopted. The Committee on Nominations re

ported as follows: For Committee on Christian Effort-Judge N. A. Stedman, G. E. Rector, Mrs. W. H. Purcell, S. B. Barnum, Mrs. S. J. Wash. odist

On Charity and Help-M. J. Davis, N. B. Read, I. K. Waller, Prof. E. C. Armstrong, Miss Lettie A. Jones.

On Literary Work-C. C. Cody, S. C. Riddle, Miss Agnes Cotton, J. M. Nickels, Mrs. J. W. Hampton. On Constitution-J. R. Nelson, D. E. Patterson, J. R. Allen.

Barcus, J. D. Scott, J. B. Cochran. Officers for State League-W. L. Nelms, President; J. B. Sears, Vice-Ing with the Psalms," "An Even-ing with the Psalms," . W. Hill, Secre

SECOND DAY.

REPORTS CALLED UP.

Vernon - Barcus: Members 50

Mineral Wells-Dr. Thompson: Re-

May-J. T. Bloodworth: Members,

Farmersville-A. L. Laveen: Mem-

bers, 70. Forty-five willing, active workers. Meets Sunday afternoons.

Sending two or three poor children to

San Angelc-By letter: Members,

The following were elected officers: W. L. Nelms, President; J. B. Sears,

Vice-President; J. W. Hill, Secretary.

Committee on the Epworth Meth-

to the conference.

Spirit to do League Work. W. L. Nelms delivered an address on "A League Organ: Do we Need It,

THE Bishop's address Wednesday evening on the "Place and Work of Young People in the Church," was most excellent and well-timed and was listened to by a packed house of eager hearers. diffect way; but when I go into any oth-er method I am very careful not to do anything wrong. In this instance I did help those women. All honor to our faithful women. The result, including a little outside collecting, is: \$76.55. The Conference met Thursday afternoon after religious exercises conduc-

nearers. A resolution was adopted advising the substitution of Epworth Leagues ONE brother reporting the order of exercises in his League mentioned that of the essay. Bishop: "What themes do you treat in your essays, brother?" J. O. Jorden, April 6: We occupied our new Church near Hick's Springs last Sabbath. After preaching we had sacrament; received two into the Church for other societies for young people in lo you treat in your essays, brother?" San Antonio, Cleburne, Weather-The Brother: "Well, one was entitled ford, Houston, Sherman and San Mar-God's worms." Bishop: "Ah!"

cos were put in nomination as the seat of the next session of the Conference. SISTER HAMPTON'S paper on "The Cleburne receiving the largest vote was by motion declared the unani-mous choice of the body. Value of the League to Young People n their Religious Life" was capital.

A resolution requesting the Secre-tary-elect to provide blanks for reports at the next session was adopted. J. R. Nelson delivered an address on THE Conference held a sun rise prayer-meeting every day, which was largely attended and was very fall of

"How to Make the Literary Department a Success." This topic was dis-cussed at considerable length, many A resolution was passed memorializ-

ing the General Conference that con-A RROTHER of the celebrated Billy venes at Memphis next May that a Patterson turned up in the convention Board of Control and a General Secreas a sharp, quick representative of the Belton League. He caught the crowd with the first bait.

The closing session was preceded by THERE was a League reported exercises of prayer and praise, the fernamed "Olive Branch." The pastor announced that Miss Blank would vor of which was indicative of the enthusiasm and inspiration gathered read the report, when the Bishop said: from the previous session. W. L. "Very well, let the young lady extend Nelms made a statement concerning the Olive Branch !"

BRO. J. T. UPCHURCH, President of the Morrow Street League, Waco, is only twenty-two years old, but his heart is in the work. God bless our young men! THE conference was very select. It was composed of those among the very BRO. J. T. UPCHURCH, President of motives and reasons actuating the pastors and delegates from the North Texas Conference in taking steps look. young men!

ing to the organization of a Conference League for said conference. Rev. J. R. Moore, of Pine Bluff, Ark., was introduced and spoke on was composed of those among the very choicest of our young men and women, together with a fair sprinkling of the topic: "Hindrances to League Sucpreachers.

Resolutions of thanks to the citizens, Among the delegates to the conferrailroads, etc., were passed by a rising

A report from the Committee on W. A. Hemphill, of Georgetown; Bro. Literary Work was read and adopted. A resolution was passed requesting

the visiting speakers to furnish copies of their addresses for publication in the TEXAS ADVOCATE and Epworth Meth-Fort Worth, and Misses Maud Cole a good paper, and I shall try and place it

WE ARE under lasting obligations to that prince of Secretaries and peer of good fellows, Rev. S. C. Riddle, of Jefferson Station, for reportorial assist-THE Bishop suggested a number of topics for discussion in the Leagues, prominent among which are, "Soul-winning," "Our Lord's table talks," "Methods of Work," "The Holy Club of Oxford," "With Paul in his

Two of its members have been called Leaguers and the Need of the Holy up a most magnificent speech he im- with us, and, although he complained fling, nor anything of that kind. It was pressed the conference that when it comes to a taking talk, Pinson totes it! of having la grippe, preaching with pay and eat, or eat and pay. The din-power; his sermon on missions being ner was a very good one. My first choice THE Bishop's address Wednesday in a collection of \$159,15 in cash and direct way; but when I go into any oth-

Center Point Mission.

Huntsville.

Winchester.

this year.

Thank God!

EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Marshall.

Marshall. J. S. Mathis, April 3: Bro. Burnett, the evangelist, closed an eight days' meeting here last Sunday night. Re-sults as follows: Thirty-five names for Church membership, with quite an awakening among the Church people and a wonderful shaking up among the unsaved in the city. and baptized one infant. This mission is looking up both spiritually and finan-cially. We serve a good people. Have been kindly received. The AD VOCATE is remembered on our work always. We have had five additions unsaved in the city.

Neches.

Seth Ward, April 6: We have just closed a most excellent meeting at this place. No effort was made to count the J. L. Dawson, April 4: We had a most excellent Easter service here Suninterest. REV. J. M. BARCUS' sermon on Tues-day evening was full of thought and feeling and set the key to the spirit of the conference. A RROTHER of the celebrated Billy Back. No effort was made to count the converts. Forty-one were added to our church on profession of faith. Ten were received by letter. A number have united with other churches. Some al-ready in the Church were reclaimed. Many were revived. Bros. W. M. Hayes, G. A. LeClere and Leon Sonfield as-sisted us and the Lord grantly blogged morning, Bro. Geo. H. Rhodes. G. A. LeClere and Leon Sonfield as-sisted us and the Lord greatly blessed

Village Mills.

their work. Bro. Sonfield did the greater part of the preaching. [This, like some others we get now O. A. Shook, April 3: Our first quar-ter has passed. We have received by letter, 9; by vows, 2; by baptism, 5 (these converted or reclaimed). Removed by letter, 7; infants baptized, 17. Assessed, and then, and unlike some others, is a Hempstead Station. J. M. Nickels: Easter Sunday was a red-letter day with us. Opened the day with a large attendance. At the Sun-day-school, at 11 o'clock and at the special Easter services the house was completely filled, notwithstanding the seating capacity has been doubled in the

Mrs. M. J. Abney, April 2: We have 150 pupils enrolled, and generally as many as 120 present every Sunday in our Sunday-school. I have one of the finest classes in school. It consists of twelve bright-faced, beautiful young ladies and one young gentleman. Easter ladies and one young gentleman. Easter Sunday we had the Church decorated. children gave their hearts to Jesus) and a very good night service closed our day's work. Our meeting has not yet The house was packed to a jam. Bro, Box delivered, I suppose, his first Easter sermon. Others older in years and ex-perience could not have held that imclosed. Sinners have been converted, backsliders reclaimed and Church remense congregation with more profound interest or touched the subject more masterly.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Allen W. J. Owens, April 10: Had a good day at Richardson yesterday. Received three into the Church; two by certificate and one by ritual. Baptized one adult and five infants. Outlook for the future promising.

Bivens. S. A. Asl began at Bi all denominations were very intern pleased with Bishop Hargrove, both in the pulpit and the chair. I will be-gin a protracted meeting at Smithville Church and the meeting conti The the first day of May. Expect to be-gin at Winchester the first Sunday in We expect larger results yet.

in July. Last but not least, on the 29th day of March the Texas Conference Corresponding Segretary of March the Texas Conference MISSES MAUD COLE and Ina Davis, of Sherman; Miss Josie Crutchfield, of Polytechnic College, Rev. W. A. also the Austin District Corresponding night of March 21, 1893, the cottage prayer-meeting was held at the parson-age in Crafton. We had a good meetville, looking after the interest of the Woman's Missionary Society, and I am ing and the Crafton people gave us a glad that they found Smithville ripe for nice pounding, and the ladies of Pringle the work. So we organized with twelve have presented us a nice quilt; so you hill was asked to repeat his "Never members and the prospect of growth is see that we have been quilted and pounded. WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE. Robt. H. Kimball, April 5: Our first quarterly meeting has come and gone. Bro. Rosser, our Presiding Officer, preached two touching and heart-stir-Junction City. R. M. Leaton, April 4: Last Sunday at London I baptized two children, a grandson and a granddaugher of our old friend and ex-Presiding Elder Stevening sermons and captured us all. The people of our charge, together with assist-ance from Bro. J. F. Sherwood, pur-chased us a house. The Lord bless the son, who is now a member of the New donors.

in every family. I have been re-quested by several persons who are not members of the Methodist Church, but who want a good religious paper, to send them the paper. May it be a blessing to them on their way from earth to heaven. [Amen.-ED.] We ance during the League Conference. We desired to get most of the work in detail in order that the readers of the all denominations were very much

vived. No help will compel us to close ence were quite a number of fine sing- soon. ers, prominent among whom were Rev. S. P. Brown, March 6: We are moving M. G. Davies, of Orange; Miss Josie along very nicely. Our people are very Crutchfield and Mrs. S. B. Barnum, of much pleased with the ADVOCATE. It is

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It is proper to state in this connection that many Leagues are known to have been organized which have not been reported and can not, therefore, be placed upon the foregoing list.

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Reports from Leagues were then called for and responses were made by conferences and districts as follows:

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Dallas-First Church: Report read by Mrs. Jackson: Members, 38. The devotional work the main feature. Meets Sunday evening before preaching hour. The Committee on Charity and Help are doing a good work. Has one social and one business meeting each month.

Floyd Street: Miss Harris: Members 48, most of whom are active. Has cottage prayer-meetings in houses of non-Church goers. Good work in de-partment of charity and help.

East Dallas: L. A. Hanson: Members, 38. Nearly all active. The department of charity and help is doing good work.

Oak Lawn: Edgar McVoy: Members, 40. Committees in each depart-ment doing good work. Devotional meeting held every Sunday, 6:30 p. m. Trinity Church: Miss Boyer: League was organized March 13, 1892, with

10 members; now has 40. Doing finely. Devotional meetings Sunday evenings.

Bro. Erickson reported the Dallas Leegue Union, consisting of eight Leagues.

Denison-Report read by Secretary: Sixty members. Getting along well. Van Alstyne-Secretary read re-

port: League recently organized. Twenty members. Starting off well. Pottsboro-V. A. Wright: Thirty-

three members. Devotional meeting every Sunday at 4 p. m. Has bought twenty-four hymn books. Paid \$4 on missionary debt.

Travis Church, Sherman-I. S. Ashburn: Has devotional meetings Sunday evening. Two other Leagues in the city.

Paris-About fifty members. Doing strictly religious work. Meets at 3 p. m. on Sundays. Doing something in

way of literary work. Greenville—Organized on September 22, 1892, with 60 members; has now 104. All departments are in good working order.

Decatur-Organized in November, 1892. Has 62 members. Special at-tention to the work of the literary de-partment. Holds a devotional meet.

ing on Sunday afternoon. Jefferson—S. C. Riddle: Twenty-five members. Devotional meetings held on Monday evenings in private day afternoon largely attended. Working earnestly in departments of Christian effort and charity and help. Hillsboro—Miss Wood: Has 120

Cuero - Mrs. Steel: Organized Question Drawer-Dr. A. Monk. April, 1892, with 25 members; now Miss Crutchfield, of the Polytechnic 50. Literary work being carried on College, by request, sang a solo. successfully. After announcements the conference

NORHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE. adjourned. Georgetown—Miss Boise: Organ-ized two years ago. Have 240 mem-bers. Increasing almost daily. Meets Sunday afternoon.

Cedar Creek-Sixty members. Meets Meets Monday evening. All departtwice a month. Magnificent literary ments at work. Doing good work. department. Has cottage prayermeetings.

cently organized. Much good already Liberty Hill-Miss Faught: Ordone. Members, 48. Devotional meetganized February, 1893, with 6 mem-bers; now 13 members. Meets Saturings Sunday afternoons. Purpose presenting work in all departments.

day evenings. Burnet—Miss Churchill: Organized January, 1893. Has 31 members. Meets at 4 p. m. Sunday. on line of each department. Working Belton-Patterson: Has about 100

members. Prayer-meeting Sunday at Taylor-Organized about two years

ago. Has 25 members. Florence-Sherman: Organized last

circuit, with membership of 160. Grand work in Christian effort. Sunday with 10 members. Waco-Fifth Street; Maxon: No-Ballinger -- Clark: Organized in January, '93 with 19 members; now vember 6, 1892, reorganized. Sixtyhas 90, and increasing weekly. Four six, with weekly additions. Religious and social meetings well attended. All members already converted and pre-

paring for protracted meeting. Sew-ing society for the poor. Has a paper. departments well worked. Devotional meeting Sunday 3 p. m. Morrow Street: J. T. Archer: For-Catechism class of twenty baptized children. ty-two members. Devotional meetings very profitable, held Sunday afternoon. 68. Has a library. There is a Juvenile League which has most interesting de-

votional meetings. McGregor-White: Organized January 22, 1893. Doing splendidly in all

departments. Two conversions. Moody-Organized March 26, 1893.

Twenty-seven members. Olive Branch—Miss Davis: Organized May, 1892. Fifteen, now 30; all active. Has bought an organ and hymn books.

Eddy-Kerr: Organized last Thurs

day with 10 members. South Temple-W. H. Terry: Fif-ty-four members. Devotional meeting Sunday afternoon. Assisted in furnishing Church and raising collections. Groesbeck—Doing faithful work. Devotional meeting Sunday 4 p. m. Leaguers zealous workers in a pro-tracted meeting and led many to Christ. Forty-five members. Adjourned with benediction by the

Bishop.

AFTERNOON.

dist reported: Expressed conviction Itasca-Miss Stone: In good workof great need for an organ; thanks to ing order. Twenty-nine members. Devotional meeting Sunday afternoon largely attended. Assumed \$25 of Epworth Publishing Committee and editors of the Methodist; recommended hearty co-operation with them in exassessment for general collections. Corsicana—Miss White: Has 108 tending circulation of said paper. Report adopted. T. C. Ragsdale read a report of the members. Devotional meeting Sun-Directors of the Epworth Publishing

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Company. Fixtures worth \$1000; 700 subscribers.

school.

75. Doing well.

Christmas Conference," etc., etc.

Adjourned for love-feast.

NOTES.

with Handel," "An Evening with the

BISHOP HENDRIX related an allegory of two frogs who had been poured into a milk-can by a concientious (?) old farmer. One of the frogs concluded that life was not worth living, and as posterity had never done anything for him, he would not live to labor for posterity. The other frog settled on it that he would not die but once and that he would wait for his time to come. So he began to kick, first with one foot and then with the other, until the farmer reached the city, where, when he opened his can at the top, he found a large rich cake

Weatherford-E.A.Potts: Members, of butter with the frog sitting on top 82. To establish a mission Sunday- of it. He had made himself an ark in school. Flower committee. Propose that flood of milk by kicking the butfurnishing parsonage. Has bought song books. Ordered 12 sets of books Moral: Never say die; keep kicking. for study. Secretary read letter from T. G. Whitten, pastor at Weatherford,

BISHOP HENDRIX does not impress one at first sight as a wit; but he is as Cisco-Elder: Four Leagues on his quick as powder, and woe to the man who in making a speech or telling an ancedote leaves down a gap!

> REV. J. R. MOORE, whose unique and inimitable address on the "Hin drences," etc., of League work so completely captured the audience, is a regular "Singed Cat."

REV. I. Z. T. MORRIS stated to the conference that the M. E. Church, (North,) had 9800 Leagues and about 68. Very promising. Working the 100 are being organized weekly.

THE League at Orange, consisting of only 40 members, contributed more Abilene-Report read by Secretary, Revival of interest. Has 41 members. to the help of the poor during the Also a letter from H. A. Bourland. month of November than the whole Revival in progress. Many of the young people being converted. South Dallas—J. F. Archer: Memcounty of Orange, and is doing now more than all the other Churches put together. Bro. M. G. Davis, the Pres-ident, read the model report and gave bers, 41. All departments operated.

Meets Sunday evenings. Furnishes food, clothing, etc., to many. Great help to pastor. Has good library. Bithe conference, without knowing it, a clew to the success of his League. Men! monthly meetings for study and read-ing. Has a League paper. A mission Sunday-school—10 teachers, 83 pupils. THERE is a little village in this State

THERE is a little village in this State named Paige. The people are mostly Germans. The German Methodists have a small Church there, but we have no preaching there at all. But Bro. English, a member of the McKee Street Church, Houston, lives there,

and has organized a League. He English is no idler in the vineyard, and the Lord has recognized and re-

warded his desire to serve him. chairs to seat the vast audience. THE Travis Park League, San An-

THE Travis Park League, San An-tonio, with 50 members, pays each 2 ing 34 or 35 since Conference. Raised cents a week for missions.

A GOOD brother was once asked if he had any religion and answered, at

Hemphill, of the Southwestern Uni- Secretary, Mrs. Hill, came to Smithversity, and the Hotchkiss brothers, won golden opinions from overybody by their good singing. Bro. Hemp-Alone." good.

REV. I. S. ASHBURN called a conference of the League of the North Texas Conference present, which met in the interval of the sessions Thursday and instructed him to call a conference of Leagues in the bounds of the North Texas Conference to meet in the city of Greenville on Tuesday after the third Sunday in August. This move is in no sense a secession from the State dren of Bro. R. M. Stevenson, our is in no sense a secession from the State League, but is intended to facilitate and accelerate the organization of more Leagues in that territory. J. W. Hill, J. F. Archer, E. C. McVoy, Miss Josie

Crutchfield, Miss Lotie Adams, Mrs. W. H. Purcell, Mrs. J. P. Jackson and Col. DeMorse were appointed as a Committee on Program for that meeting. OUR home during conference was

in the family of Bro. J. L. Root, the son of one of our sainted Missouri preachers, and a nephew of Rev. intend their pastor and wife shall suffer. Isaac Alexander, D. D. His mother We are occupying the new parsonage, and the people have not forgotten to "pound." We have a pasture of sevenand sister, Miss Ora, live with him. Two sweet children-a boy and a girl-

complete the family circle, and a hapteen acres. py, pleasant family it is. Bro. Root is one of the most thrifty and prosper-W. R. Crockett, April 5: Everything ous young business men of that live is dry, dry, dry down here, and if it and growing town, and is a stanch Methodist—registered stock at that. The pleasure of our stay there was heightened by the society of Bishop New Y & Merry L B and growing town, and is a stanch

drouth, finances are at a low ebb; and if the people fail to raise a corn and cot-ton crop this year, many—in fact nearly every farmer—will be in a critical con-Chapman, I. S. Ashburn and Prof. Edgerton, of Oak Cliff. dition. Brethren, continue to pray espe-TEXAS CONFERENCE. cially for us, that God may send us rain

Dodge. C. M. Thompson, April 4: Dodge Cir-cuit is moving on nicely. Have received eighteen into the Church and taken

twelve new subscribers for the ADVO CATE.

Elgin.

Have a nice new fence around our and has organized a League. He Church at Manor. Nearly all collections stated that one of the Vice Presidents in hand and paid off. The way is bright-

Van Alstyne.

school teacher at London. The son, the one I baptized, bears the name of our sainted Bishop Bascom. J. A. Wyatt, April 10: We have se-cured a \$4000 subscription with which to build a new Methodist Church here, Nockenut. W. F. Gibbons, March 31: Our Second Quarterly Conference is over. Our Pre-siding Elder, B. Harris, on hand, in good health, and preached us three splendid sermons. It was as good a splendid sermons. It was as good a quarterly meeting as it has been my privilege to attend. Methodism is get-ting on rising ground. The report from the stewards showed that they do not

Annona.

J. F. Sherwood: Annona charge is in good running order. The people have been showing their faith by their works ever since conference in the way of good things to eat. Our District Conference will convene here Wednesday night before the second Sabbath in July. Of

Texarkana.

Arthur D. McVoy, April 5: Bishop Hargrove was with us the 26th of March. His sermons were rich in deep thought, to save our people from a most terrible fate. God help us to feel humble and dependent upon him. Hallettsville. Los C. Wilson April 5: This charge Jos. C. Wilson, April 5: This charge improving slowly. A recent prois improving slowly. A recent pro-tracted meeting at our Church in Haltracted meeting at our Church in Hal-lettsville was a season of refreshing from the presence of the Lord. Christians the did their duty was a season of control of the lock o the presence of the Lord. Christians who did their duty were greatly blessed. We have appointed a committee from our Epworth League to make a house to house canvass of our Methodist people in behalf of the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE. [Gocd.-ED.]

Mountain Springe Circuit.

County Line Church. We had a pleas-ant and profitable meeting. They are a good people out there. In fact, all of gone. It was well attended at each ser-Cameron. W. Wootton, April 3: We had a good day yesterday: had to put in extra that will be long remembered and do good in this country. This charge has a good Board of Stewards that know and R. M. Leaton, March 31: The good women have just had a Church dinner at this place for the purpose of putting seats in our house of worship. We are gratified at the success. It was during the present of the cause of Christ and his gospel. loves the cause of Christ and his gospel. There have been nine accessions to the

Junction City.

held on Monday evenings in private houses. Doing excellent work in each department. Texarkana—Organized May 22, 1892. Has 93 members. Average attendance

S. H. Morgan, April 3: Good Easter service on yesterday. Collected \$11 for Scarritt Bible and Training School.

lives in Mississippi. Most of the mem-bers live outside the village—some ten miles away, and are not, as a rule, members of our Church. But Bro.

Entire membership quickened and four added to the Church. Our Juvenile Missionary Society observed Easter in the interest of the training-school. Result, about \$6. Our second quarterly meeting embraced the same day at

Derby Mission.

on assessments ordered by the Annual Conference in cash and gilt-edged subscriptions, \$265. More than 200 present at Sunday-school. Every interest of the Church is prospering.

It is a manifest fact that the Sunday-

Texas Obristian Advocate.

MY REPLY.

I did not intend to rasp my "Uncle Campbell" in my hasty article on division in the ADVOCATE of March 30. He evidently refers to me as having come West to grow up with the country, as I am the only transfer from East Texas that has written on the but I consider it nothing but right for subject. It seems from Bro. C.'s defense that a hornet's nest has been opened upon him in his meek attempt to get the "subject before the Church for its godly consideration." It is to be hoped that he will hear us once more, and then we will even up with him. I wish in the first place to correct a misapprehension upon the part of Bro. C. I meekly suggested that we did not need the counsel of outsiders, because I had read a prophetic declaration from the editor in his private capacity predicting "that there will be no division at Fort Worth in the fall of 1893, except one of opinion," all of which is wholly gratuitous. No offense was intended

to Bro. Campbell nor any one else. As to the General Conference resolution, it was offered by me and I se-cured the signature of Bro. C. not more than one hour before it was presented and adopted by the conference. If Bro, C. will examine the minutes of the conference he will find that the resolution was adopted late in the afternoon of the last day of the conference. My explanation to him was that our conference was growing so rapidly that it would doubtless be necessary to divide during the present quadrennium. Further, when the resolution was presented, the committees had all reported and the conference was on the eve of adjournment. It was entirely too late in the session to attempt anything like the division of a conference. The object of the paper was to enable the Northwest Texas Conference to divide its territory whenever two thirds of its membership desired it and the pre-siding Bishop concurring. I do not siding Bishop concurring. I do not know what the thoughts of Bro. about the mountains in the moon. If Campbell were as he signed his name then readjustment of all lines must to that paper, but do know that it was come, if nothing else will do (and such not the intention of the projector of the paper to prevent division at that time.

well acquainted with the wants of the entire conference, with its increasing development and widely extended for us, and by men who do not and can territory, who have been on the ground and have been considering for years the necessity for division and the proper line of division, are incompe-tent for the work, then I submit that a General Conference of two hundred a General Conference of two hundred and seventy-five delegates, nine-tenths leave enough in the lower conference of whom know nothing of the territory nor anything of the geography of the All deliberative and legislative bodies work through committees, and no man knows better than Bro. Campbell that the finding of a committee generally in God and keep the powder dry." meets the approval of the body that raises it. If two thirds of the members of the Northwest Texas Confer-

ence concur in division and agree apon a line, and the presiding Bishop concurs in such action, it in-

in his "defense Bro. Campbell alludes to the fac

it is a good place to come from. We are glad to hear that East Texas can bear the strain, though it be severe, and we hope she may grow as a conference as my "Uncle Campbell" has grown as a man. I love East Texas and her people

any of her citizens to change location and come West if they so desire. Now let us all keep cool, and, in the language of another, let us have peace, and after awhile we shall see what we shall see. E. L. ARMSTRONG. ABILENE, TEXAS.

CONFERENCE LINES.

M. A. Black is right. We of the West Texas Conference want no change in conference lines, and especially no change suggestive of contraction. want to grow, are growing, and there is now plenty of room for development, but none to spare. For many long years some of us have toiled and waited for prosperity, i. e., for ability to stand alone. We have worked for nothing and found curselves; we have been like those who watch for the morning; we have seen the dawn and rejoiced for a little time in the sunlight; and now we want no eclipse, no relegation to the old time darkness and struggle. Must Texas Methodism be disturbed through and through because forsooth one conference has grown big enough for two? Has the division idea, neces sary in one case, taken possession of the whole body? Shall we readjust al Shall we readjust all over just for fun? No! And yet, if nothing else but readjustment of all lines will do, it had best be done by a commission of Texas men. We want no foreign interference here, not even the interference of a General Conference Committee on Boundaries, except to ratify what a Texas commission might suggest. What would Samuel Rodgers, of Baltimore, or Paul Whitehead, of a feeling exists in high places), let it be one by all means by mutual consent and before the meeting of the next General Conference. Otherwise what

> for us, and by men who do not and can JOHN S. GILLETT.

LET US DIVIDE.

to avoid being cramped, otherwise let us go on with all our "bigness" and country by actual observation, are ten-fold less competent than the Annual Conference itself. As to the legality of the resolution there can be no question. course I thought I saw in the distance. Let us divide if we can. If we can'twell do the next best thing, and "trust

MY EXPERIENCE.

I have seen Rev. Sam Small's account of his cure of the drink habit, had better surrender his credentials sures the recognition of the new con-ference with its delegates because it is a creature of the General Conference, there is room to stop and consider. If is a creature of the General Conference, and has its very existence in the General Conference by the author-ity of the resolution. We have sev-eral proofs of this position. I will

for which my "uncle" is contending had made when I was a sinner and a skeptic to get rid of the tobacco habit, munications, I conclude that he thinks tutions.

and had failed; "but," I soliloquized, our Church has more local preachers that some of us came from East Texas. To that charge we plead guilty; but comfort ourself with the reflection that I'll never touch the weed again." questions 10, 16 and 18 to the District

I'll never touch the weed again." Skepticism sought to have a hearing, but no, "I've seen enough of you," I said, and held still, waiting for the shock of battle which Loopderstream for the information of the man's shock of battle which I confidently exmoral and religious status, unless it

pected, when old appetite would rise up and demand gratification. I was was from the society where he held his membership, and of course it would be from his friends and neighbors. The ike a man who had engaged to fight a District Conference could judge, after duel, and was just waiting for the lap-sing of the time when he should stand his examination, of his educational up and shoot and be shot at. And still qualifications, and it might be good I waited. "The adversary is asleep," thought I, "but he will be sure to and yet the man might be altogether dishonest and irreligious. C. C. COPPEDGE.

rouse up soon." And still I waited-and glory be to God! he never did COFFEEVILLE, TEXAS. wake up. I was as free from the first SUNDAY-SCHOOLS IN THE NORTH-WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

moment as I am now, after the lapse of nearly forty years. But it must not be thought that my gratitude abounds merely because I was saved from an annoying conflict of a few weeks or months. By no means. I was determined to conquer in the name of my religion; but it was the fact revealed to me that my religion was not a delusion, but a most blessed patent fact. H. V. PHILPOTT.

LOCAL PREACHERS AND DISTRICT CONFERENCES.

I have read an article from J. A Stafford, in the ADVOCATE of March the 9th, in reference to local preachers and District Conferences. Some of the statements I wish to notice. After saying several good things about local preachers, he states that they make fine stewards, Sunday-school superin-tendents and class-leaders; and also they are useful both specially and gen-erally, and further states: "I do not doubt their call to preach. God bless them?" The present statement of bless

them." The next statement of his article that I wish to notice is this. He says: "There can be no doubt that local preachers are needlessly multiplied in our Church." This seems to me to be a strange statement to make after having said he did not "doubt their call to preach. God bless them." Can it be possible that the fathers of our Church have overlooked this matter until this year of grace 1893. Our brother, J. A. Stafford, comparatively

a young man, has unveiled this evil. Our facilities for making them ought to be restricted. The next point I care to notice is this: "They come out en masse to the Fourth Quarterly Conference (the stewards et al., being neighbors and friends, don't want any trouble) and

their characters are passed, and their licenses are renewed while they are whetting their Barlows on their boot tops for the next preacher," etc. "Why grant license to such men?" "They come before the Quarterly Con-

ference and stand an examination that in its majesty and votes a license?" Bro. Stafford must have drawn largely

upon his imagination to picture such a case as this. I do not believe he can find a parallel case in the whole records of our Church; besides, I regard the imaginary scene, as above stated, as a direct insult to the intelligence and Christian fidelity of cur Quarterly Conferences. I think a Presiding Elder

To say that these scholarships, etc. has a tent I advise you to let him bring it. Abe Mulkey is the only "Meth-odist evangelist" of my acquaintance plausible, but does not present the case in its preper light. These young men of whom I write are those who have who carries a tent. I think you might get Abe in about two or three years. You must not blame him if he does worked their way to the classics, and are desiring to take them. They are without means, having spent all to bring them so far. They are so advanced in age that for them to work as so many have written him pri-as so many have written him prinot drop all other engagements, (many for the money necessary to complete the course would take all the prime of their life. They give up in despair— who can blame them?—and enter the vate and courteous invitations, and he can not violate his obligations to keep you from publicly impugn-ing his motives. I think you may get him within two or three years, work unprepared. Does not the South-western University need a better sup-port from Texas Methodism? But we are called on to show what provided you get the Bishop to con-tinue you that long, and, provided further, that you give him a polite in-

returns we get from what money we have invested in the University. I say what have we given to this school? The Johns Hopkins is worth \$4,000,000; the Harvard \$8,000,000; the Cornell \$6,268,457; the Columbia, \$8,788,910. What is the Southwestern University worth? school work is about entirely carried worth?-scarcely \$100,000.

on by the lay members, male and fe-male, of our Church. The Church, Compare the work of the Southwestthrough its Quarterly Conferences, elects the Superintendent; the Sunday-school, the teachers and other officers. en University with that of the Univer-sity of Texas. The latter has probably not more than two or three institutions in America that are wealthier. Yet with will be brought into the Church and Thus constituted they are a part of, but are independent of, the adult memits fine buildings, its complete apparabership, who are not consulted as to tus, its free tuitions, its high paid facits management or asked to give it its management or asked to give it their financial aid. The preacher in charge is ex-officio the head, and in form is so recognized and is the me-dium by which reports are made to the conferences. The Sunday-school is on an equality with the Church, as the conferences. The Sunday-school is on an equality with the Church, as all except ministers and ministers' children, enrolled 486. Why do our are the Woman's Missionary Society, youth flock to Georgetown every year, paying \$60 tuition, when, at Austin, they can enter free one of the Epworth League, etc. These latter bodies are representative bodies and hold their conferences, composed of their most faithful workers. The Sunyouth nock to Georgetown every year, paying \$60 tuition, when, at Austin, they can enter free one of the wealthiest institutions in America? Is it because what (little) money we have given the Southwestern University has been misapplied?—is giving us no day-school workers have no such conferences in operation. It may be said the Discipline provides for our conferreturns?

of us will stand back on that. ences, yet how is it operated? Most generally a part of the last day of a District Conference is set apart for the consideration of Sunday-school work. In its deliberations but little enthu-We are requested to look at our conference roll and see which school gives us the greatest returns for our money. Now, I have statistics for the Universaism is created, no new plans are mapped out, and at such fragmentary than ten preachers were enrolled there time the men and women, the actual interested workers in the cause, are last year. Probably not more were enrolled either at Granbury or at San manifestly absent. If we advance to the Annual Conference we find there Marcos. But at Gergetown forty-seven were enrolled. have found that it is best to enlist all

a Sunday-school Board, constituted Bro. N. believes that nearly, if not the people. Pressed with calls, and hence for time, we can only stay a short mainly from our ministerial brethren. all, of our schools are on a sufficiently healthy basis to furnish salary for all who do their best with the little infortime at a place. Why not get all the people enlisted while we are there? mation before them; but who afford necessary teachers. Is there any-where in the world an institution of no new lights or assistance toward an 4. You demand that we use the "song books you have." You are an advancement in this work. I believe higher learning successfully doing this? that representatives of Sunday-school Give us one example, please. There are colleges and normal schools that exception if you "have a good supply." work should be selected from the How would we ever have known it if actual workers in this cause; that can do it. But University professors require larger salaries, and there are fewer pupils to enter their classics; so you had not said so? Remember, you Sunday-school, District and Annual want "a revival, such as the evangel-Conferences should be held distinct ists have." We go to many places and separate from other conferences of where they are entirely without books. the tuition necessary to meet the ex-Church work, and such representa-We must have good singing or the meeting will be a failure. Broken down, exhausted and hoarse from conenses would be beyond the ability of tives have representation in all of our those of our boys desiring these A. M. DECHMAN. vantages. To me a self-sustaining school indicates an inferior school. stant work, we can not lead the sing-SOUTHWESTERN UNIVE RSITY VS.

A. WEBB. SEYMOUR, TEXAS.

RESPONSE TO BRO. HICKS.

article on Bro. Stafford's "Sum in Long Division" by Bro. Nichols. I DEAR BROTHER: I have just read have nothing to say against the posi-tion taken by Bro. N.; nor in favor of that taken by Bro. S. I merely desire have nothing to say against the posi-tion taken by Bro. N.; nor in favor of that taken by Bro. S. I merely desire to call attention to a few facts generally overlooked by those who have written on the subject. That the Church needs strong men in Texas is evident. We are not will-ing forever to import these men from ing forever to import these men from to reply, for although I am now in the other States. Besides, imported men midst of a revival and almost exhaustother States. Besides, imported men caa not fill the places in Texas so well as Texans of the same ability. I doubt not that good men, and in some degree strong men, come from our colleges.

In reviewing Bro. Stafford's com- ence is on those from the higher insti- object to a tent. By the time any of If you did not inform him that you had

warm to hold the meeting in your "spacious Church," and if the man Methodist ministry. No, not even what do you mean by "indecent?" The Pharisees who came to hear John Baptist were called "vipers." When they came to Jesus Christ he told them the "harlots" would enter the king-dom before them. Many who heard Him doubtless said he was "indecent." Whether you would have joined them in the criticism, and "obligated" Him to hush on the ground that you "had to stay there" or not, I cannot say, but of one thing I am sure your interdic-tion would not have closed His mouth. How can it affect you for an evangel-ist to say hard things? I tell you now, that the class of people who are incens-ed at us for saying hard things are al-ways turned to the pastor. It actually vitation, such as one gentleman would expect from another. I advise you further not to be "penny wise and pound foolish" as to the cost of movpopularizes the pastor by contrast. So don't curtail us by foolish conditions ing the tent. (1.) Because he will get and-may be you will get to stay at

people out who never hear you, and they will help pay for moving the tent. (2.) They will help to pay your confer-ence collections. Evangelists are be-ing sent for and are being used every-where to day to (thring on the collection) Cooper "two years." Lastly. "He must not know how much money he is to get." Ah! Did you ever know one who did? Will you please state when, where, and under what circumstances, any evangelist ever stipulated for a certain amount? I have been offered \$50 a cay to stay will help pay your salary. Of course at a place and because of the offer re-you do not care for that. I merely fused to stay at all. I have gone to fused to stay at all. I have gone to you that way ?I would say, and so would every other Methodist preacher say, you will never regret the expense. 2. As to the size of your town (1000). "they ought not to have a preacher. Of course we can not say that of people who want an evangelist for nothing. Evangelists never get tired; their throats never wear out; they have no expense; no fam ly to support, and although great crowds get the benefit of

their labors and hundreds are put into 3. As to whether "all denominations will co operate." Any one of us the Church, yet they do not deserve a would go without it, but we think it cent. My dear brother, I do hope you Now, I have statistics for the Univer-sity only; but from what I know of that "no promise of co-operation was people saved, but I am afraid you will Central College I think that not more made you." True. But remember be too late unless you change your plan your people "want a revival." It seems that you did not go to Cooper for that purpose. They want one "such as the evangelists have." We love, J. H. COLLA 'obligating" yourself to treat your brother as you would have him treat you. In J. H. COLLARD, JR.

QUESTION OF LAW.

"Who shall determine the number and boundaries of the Annual Confernce?

Ans.-The General Conference.

The last General Conference constituted the Northwest Texas Conference a committee to divide its own territory, the Bishop presiding giving his consent. We appointed a committee to fix the geographical line. When that line is adopted by a two-third vote, and the Bishop consents, is it not vir-tually the act of the General Conference? Precedent then, in the absence of law, settles the question of transfer. "Who shall compose the Annual Conference?"

with him, or oftentimes do without; and I have yet to find the crowd so Ans.-Dis., page 42.

ing ourselves, so we take with us a trained singer. He must take books

There is only one point; "Laymen from each Presiding Elder's district." niggardly penurious as to ask him to let them have his books for nothing. This line could not be drawn with ref-ence to the lines of districts. Would not This is an age when we must have good religious singing. Everybody recognizes it. Several pastors are now writing my singer to quit me and help them in meetings. A letter now be-fore me from one of the best known the law or precedent transfer the laymen that would the preachers? They would be members of the conference in whose bounds they fell. It seems to me that any law that would effect this act of division in 1893 would have efand most cultured pastors in Texas, complimenting me for "puncturing some inflated bubbles" with reference fected it in 1891 or 1892. I, therefore, oppose Bro. Nelms' proposition of wait-ing till the close of the General Conference for this act to go into effect. This question of law has been intimated. Please give us the law. If our position is not correct, we want to know it. We are not specially anxious to get the we are not specially anxious to get the two conferences represented in the General Conference. Of course "all Methodist preachers expect to be Bishops," as a Baptist preacher once said, and I suppose we are all candi-dates for the General Conference. I see no law to keep the two conferences from being represented in the General Conference, and that would settle the question, and I think the only legal way. Otherwise we would simply memorialize the General Conference, and that would subject us to the idea of re-Conferencing the State. R. V. GALLAWAY. SNYDER, TEXAS

ner of constituting a Bishop and the creation of a conference. Bishops have always since the election of Bishop Asbury been constituted by a majority vote of the General Conference. Bisho ops have never been empowered by the General Conference to appoint or the General Conference to appoint or

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COLLEGES

In the ADVOCATE of March 16 is an

ty of the resultion. We have sevent to prayer, one of the veri-grain prost of this position. I will subtrate to prayer, one of the veri-grain prost of this position. I will subtrate to prayer, one of the veri-grad prost of this position. I will subtrate to prevent it. Now the outpact of the position is not below the prevent it. Now the quadrennium. Accordingly, atthet after all other business had been does after all other business had been does after all other business had been does by the Bishop and his Presding to the subtrate to fight with a habits use by the Bishop and his Presding to the subtrate to fight with a habits use by the Bishop and his Presding to the subtrate to fight with a habits use by the Bishop and his Presding to the subtrate to fight with a habits use by the Bishop and his Presding to the subtrate to fight with a habits use by the Bishop and his Presding to the subtrate to fight with a habits use by the Bishop and his Presding to the subtrate to fight with a habits use by the Bishop and his Presding to the subtrate to fight with a habits use by the Bishop and his Presding to the subtrate to fight with a habits use by the Bishop and his Presding to the subtrate to fight with a habits use by the Bishop and his Presding to the bishte to fight with a habits use by the Bishop and his Presding to the bishte to fight with a habits use by the bishte to fight with a habits use by the bishte to fight with a habits use by the bishte to fight with a habits use by the bishte to fight with a habits use by the bishte to fight with a habits use by the bishte to fight with a habits use by the bishte to fight with a habits use by the bishte to fight with a habits use by the bishte to fight with a habits use by the the same that his in a to a way by the bishte to fight with a habits use by the bishte to fight with a habits use by the bishte to fight with a so add habits for a specific to fight with a habits use by the bishter to fight with a habits use by the bishte to fight with a so add with the the bis

preachers rely upon their own effort for their support, and for the support of the Church, and as a rule they pay more for the support of the Gospel in preachers rely upon their own effort the Church, and as a rule they pay more for the support of the Gospel in provortion to their support of the Gospel in provortion to their support of the they pay more for the support of the gospel in provortion to their support of the they pay more for the support of the gospel in provortion to their support of the they pay more for the support of the gospel in provortion to their support of the they pay enough to keep him. At present, the support the two they pay him enough to keep him. At present, the support to the they have the two they how here. The the two together the they pay him enough to keep him. At present, the support the two together support.

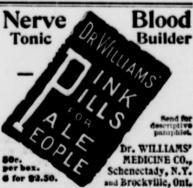
ops have never been empowered by the General Conference to appoint or elect Bishops. The question before us is this: Can the Northwest Texas Con-ference divide its territory into two distinct conference, or hasit no authority to do so? My "Un-cle Campbell" admits that it can; and every one writer and it very bad indeed. I can not con-cont one writer and it very bad indeed. I can not con-tom writer and it very bad indeed. I can not con-tom writer and it very bad indeed. I can not con-tom writer and it very bad indeed. I can not con-tom writer and it very bad indeed. I can not con-tom writer and it very bad indeed. I can not con-tom writer and it very bad indeed. I can not con-tom writer and it very bad indeed. I can not con-tom writer and it very bad indeed. I can not con-tom writer and it very bad indeed. I can not con-tom writer and it very bad indeed. I can not con-tom writer and to charter the support of the Gospel in proportion to their ability than any proportion to their a every one else, so for as we know, ex-cept one writer and two talkers. It seems that Bro. Campbell's only hope to defeat division rests in the veto pow-er of the Bishop, and he proceeds to advise that individual called a Bishop "who can be scared beforehand out of his duty to consider all interest involv-ed in this question to resign it at once." No one, I presume, intended to threat-en, intimidate or "scare" a Bishop. I know it was not in my thoughts the Lord in the old anti-conversion clothes or habits: L considered influ-ter of the Bishop, wit was not in my thoughts en, intimidate or "scare" a Bishop. I

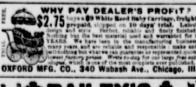
spired by the occasion. You must move up on this line or you will never have "such a revival as"—nevor mind—any sort of a revival. 5. He must obligate himself * *

not to use indecent language. * * I have to stay here," etc. Think of that. "He must obligate himself." What would you say to a man who, inviting you to help him, should begin to tell you that you must "obligate yourself?"

Easy to Take cluded in the call. I would advise you to treat an evangelist as you would like to be treated yourself, and demand nothing from him that one And prompt to cure, Ayer's Pills act

on the intestines, not by stimula-Christian gentleman should not expect from another. And now candidly, ting, but by strengthening them. They promote the natural peristaltic Bro. Hicks, would you go to any man's town to hold a meeting without the cordial invitation of the pastor? If motion of the bowels, without which there can be no regular, healthy operations. For the cure of constipation, biliousness, jaundice, ver-tigo, sick headache, indigestion, sour you did, then I should, as a Methodist









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CH BELLS PUREST BELL METAL, (COFFER AND TIN.) Send for Price and Catalorus. MARANE BELL FOUNDEY, BALTIMORE, MD

Piano Solo—Consolation and Barcarolle (Mendelsohn), Sallie Wever. Violin Quartette—Largo (Handel), Daisy LaFlore, Minnie May Arm-strong, Nobie Daunis and Clara Per-**North Texas Female College** ____ AND ____ CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC. SOIL.

SHERMAN, TEXAS.

SATURDAY EVENING (the 1st), we attended the burial of Rev. C. N. Rig-gan, our former chaplain. He was pastor of the Methodist Church at Whitewright, where he died Friday morning. His remains were brought here for interment in the city ceme-

tery. The burial services were conduct-ed by Bro. Binkley, his Presiding El-der, and Bro. Ashburn, our pastor. Bro. Binkley spoke of his intimate ac-quaintance with Bro. Riggan and his great love and esteem for him, and in a few well-chosen words ascribed to him a most lovable character: "He was one of the most promising young men of the Church. I never knew a purer Christian or a more devoted min-ister. I never knew a man of fewer earthly plans or so devoid of worldly ambition. His gaze was fixed on the crown of eternal life, and his affections on the rewards of the faithful. He

on the rewards of the faithful. He lived to point the sinner to the Lamb of God and to cheer the Christian's way to heaven." History beams can be plead for the singht; way to heaven."

Old and Joung.

DO ALL THAT YOU CAN.

She knew no more than the twinkling star, Or the cloud with its rain-cup full, How, why, or for what all strange things are— She was sply a child at school, But she thought, "Tis a part of God's great plan.

That even I should do all that I can.

her orderly friend.

Way to heaven." We all loved Bro. Riggan for the beauty and love that crowned his re-ligion and adorned the Gospel which he preached. May the All-Wise and "What can be the use," said a fleecy cloud, "Of these few drops that I hold? They will hardly bend the illy proud, If caught in her challee of gold; But I, too, am part of God's great plan, So my treasures I'll give as well as I can." Loving Father send the grace of sub-mission and the comforting Spirit to A child went merrily forth to play, But a thought, like a silver thread, Kept winding in and out all day Through the happy golden head— "Mothersaid: 'Darling, do all that you can, For you are a part of God's great plan.'" all the bereaved hearts.

EASTER SUNDAY.

Easter is one of the most beautiful

and instructive ceremonies observed by the Christian Church. We notice especially on this occasion the heavenly mission and kindly office of the flowers, teaching man immortality through God's perpetual miracle, returning spring. God speaking hope to human hearts through flowers. Flowers preaching Christ—the Christ who call-od the dimon and ordinard them to hear to ed the flowers and ordained them to be his ministers before he chose apostles from among men, and gave them a language so sweet and clear as to reach all hearts. Christ made the flowers his ministering angels to bless the feasts of Cana and comfort the widows of Nain. They pronounce the sweetest benedictions on occasions of joy, and bear the goodliest balm to the house of mourning.

NOTES FROM BRO ASHBUR'S SERMON.

[Text: 24th verse, 12th chapter St. John's Gospel: "Except a corn of wheat fall into the ground and die, it abideth alone; but if it die it bringeth forth much fruit.]

The people of Jerusalem had just been startled by Christ's triumphal entrance into that city. He was preaching in the temple when the disciples informed him that some Greek gentle-men were at the door desiring to see him.

Christ preached to these Greeks, using arguments drawn from nature, as shown by the words of the text, not only to prove the immortality of the soul, but to teach them his mission

in the virtue of his atoning death. The grain dies, but the germ, the The grain dies, but the germ, the invisible life principle, does not die. So man's body dies and turns to dust, but the soul, the true life, does not perish. Death is but the prelude to larger life. Christ, "the corn of wheat," dying, brought forth life a wheat," dying, brought forth life a

hundredfold. Through death he conquered death. He rose from this ruin and destruction more glorious and strong than if he the stockings and the trousers so soon. He concert and the trousers so soon. He concerts the trousers the tro had remained alone on this side of the little dresses are so often caught on truth of that wise philosopher's words. As long as Cyrus lived he treated grave. This is God's plan in nature: projecting nails, and little people grow so quickly out of everything, that the Crœsus with much kindness and re-The sphere of the more excellent is mother, even well seconded by a good seamstress and aided by the flying machine, still has her hands full. Applying the art of getting things done to such a duty as that of making calls, how much time way he sound is a sound of the second device of the such as the second device of based on the destruction of the sphere of the less excellent. of the less excellent. The death of the egg produces the winged, songful, beautiful bird. The new day is born from the death of the old. Earth sprang from chaos, and its progress has ever been upward, devel-oping under God's law and purpose from a barren waste of darksome shores calls, how much time may be saved by going to the houses of friends who live in the same neighborhood on a single in the same neighborhood on a single the month of reducity, frin, a young afternoon! City distances are so great that we who dwell here are obliged to consider this way of economizing time and strength. It may be otherwise in the country. The country is the country in the country is the country in the country is the country in the country. The country is the country is the country is the country in the country is the country is the country in the country is the country is the country in the country is the country in the country is the country is the country in the country is the count to a world of beauty and pleasantnes From this book of nature can we not read God's ultimate purpose to be the uplifting, the development and perfec-tion of all created things? the country. The art of getting things done by other people is quite distinct from, much more difficult and necessarily the country. bought a ship to run away in—for he was a very wealthy young man, and, though he was only nineteen, he held a commission as Major-general in the Christ's victory is most significant as a victory of revelation, that God intended from the beginning to beautify and perpetuate his creatures, ever lift-ing them into a fuller and more blessed much more of a fine art than that of armies of a land three thousand miles doing things one's self. Anybody may learn self-government, it would seem. Evidently, without it, it is useless to attempt directing others. Anybody may is used a land he had never seen, and the language of which he could not speak. The king of France command-ed him to remain at home; his friends life. Death is heaven's gate ajar. The attempt directing others. There are mothers whose children and relatives tried to restrain him, and spring time is coming, brethren. The wheat planted shall live again. We are sorry that we have not space for fuller extracts from the sermon. It was a masterly effort, beautiful, in-structive, comforting. The good ladies had decorated the pulpit with flowers, beautifully and religiously, and the excellent choir ren-dered sweet music in harmony with the blessed occasion, while every flow-er and song and prayer proclaimed the glad tidings: Christ is risen. There are mothers whose children become the most charming little help-ers from a very early age. One such I happen to think of now. Her very babies seem to cry when it is most convenient to fly to them, and to sleep just when it is easy to let them lie in the crib. Once when I was visiting her, I noticed seven little nails in the closet, graduated precisely so that sev-en pairs of little hands could reach them to hang up hoods and cloaks. All the children were taught to wait wheat planted shall live again.

out by its prose, has kept up her music; has found time to read the best books,

and is the efficient Secretary of a mis-

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 tus, "The Father of History," and were worth several millions.
 Crœsus laid great stress on riches, and thought himself happy and great in proportion to his wealth. He thus mistook regal pomp and splendor for true greatness and happiness.
 Solon, one of the most celebrated of the Seven Wise Men of Greece, resolved to pay a visit to King Crœsus. He accordingly went to Sardis, and was received in a manner suitable to the reputation of so great a man. The
 bound for America, and beyond the reach of both friends and foes. On A pril 25, 1777, he landed at the little port of Georgetown, at the mouth of the Great Pee Dee River, in South Carolina, and from that day forward, the career of Marie Jean Paul Roch Yves Gilbert Motier, Marquis de Laffayette, has held a place in the history of America, and in the interest and affection of the American people.—St.
 A nobleman who had been deprived of his estate by Papist persecutors was subsequently offered great wealth if he

was received in a manner. The the reputation of so great a man. The king and his numerous court appeared in all regal pomp and magnificence, but Solon did not show the least surprise or admiration. Croesus then ordered all his treasures, his grand apartments and coatly furniture to be shown to mietly. SHE TAUGHT HIM A LESSON. He settled himself back in the chair with a self-satisfied air, and said, "Things have changed some since we were married, haven't they, Mary?" "A great deal, Joe," she replied curietly. SHE TAUGHT HIM A LESSON. He sourced. To this solution he nobly replied: "Let their money perish with them who esteem all the gold in the world worth one day's communion with Jesus Christ and his Holy Spirit!" To some this high es-timate of the value of fellowship with timate of the value of fellowship with timate of the value of fellowship with WEDNESDAY evening, April 5, Mrs. Kidd was quietly married to Bishop Joseph Key, Bishop Galloway officiat-Joseph Key, Bishop Galloway officiat-ing. We tender our warmest congrat-ulations to the happy couple, and pronounce our filial blessings and ap-probation upon the worthy and appro-priate change. Mrs. Kidd will not leave the college. She will still be dear Mrs. Kidd to us and the school. and costly furniture to be shown to Solon, thinking thus to conquer his indifference. After Solon had seen all, he was brought back to the king. Croesus then asked him, "Which of found the most truly happy?" King Croesus of course thought he would be the one Solon would name, but the answer the philosopher gave was one in which silver and gold were not taken into consideration. "Why do you not think me the most truly hap-py?" Croesus asked, in a tonethat plain-ly showed his displeasure. "King of

taken into consideration. "Why do you not think me the most truly hap py?" Crœsus asked, in a tone that plain-ly showed his displeasure. "King of Lydia," Solon calmly replied, "the life of a man seldom exceeds seventy years, and no two days of his life are exactly alike: so the time to come is exactly alike; so the time to come is nothing but a series of various accidents which can not be foreseen. Therefore, it is my opinion no man derstood the clergyman."

can be esteemed truly happy but he whose happiness God continues to the end of his life; I consider the happiness of those who are constantly exposed to a thousand dangers as uncertain chair. to a thousand dangers as uncertain chair. as the crown is to a person who is still engaged in battle and has not yet gained the victory." Solon retired when he had finished speaking. His words displeased Cresus very much. **Nothing wrong, I suppose, Joe," she replied in the same quiet way; "but it has seemet d sometimes—just a fancy of mine, perhaps—it has seemed as though you had married the office. It

So she helped another child along When the way was rough to his feet, And she sang from her heart a little song That we all thought wondrous sweet; And her father—a weary, toil-worn man— Said, "I, too, will do the best that I can." -Mrs. M. E. Sangster. me with their wants." Crossus one day told Cyrus that by continual giving he would at last THE ART OF GETTING THINGS DONE I suppose the art of getting things and perseverance. There is a homely proverb about the head saving the heels, which has a good deal of pith in it. You know how many needless steps may be taken in the course of a morning's baking, for instance One cook thinks of everything she will remake himself poor; whereas, if he had

world. "To what sum," asked Cyrus, "do amounted had I given nothing away?" Crossus named an immense sum. Cyrus then ordered a short note to be written to the lords of his court, in which he told them that he had oc-casion for money. In a very short than I susan, ever!" "Why, why," said grandmamma, looking over her spectacles, "what do you mean, my dear child? Your Aunt Susan is a great many years younger cook thinks of everything she will require—the spice, the sugar, the butter, the pans, the salt, the sieve, the sun-dries—and arranges them all on the casion for money. In a very short time a much larger sum was brought than I am. table in an orderly manner, before she begins her mixing and molding. Another has her hands in the dough, to him than Crœsus had mentioned. "Here are my treasures," said Cyrus, showing the vast sum to Crœsus.

and remembers that she has not ad-"The chests I keep my treasures in are the hearts and affections of my justed the oven dampers properly, and that the lard is in the cellar, and the apples are in the barrel, and the milk is in the ice-box. The housekeeper who has no method is obliged to take subjects." Cyrus proved conclusively that he was not only as rich as Crossus, but was also a great deal richer. a dozen steps for every one taken by However, if we may judge of Crossus

her orderly friend. Leaving cooking, and turning to other kinds of work, we all know women who sometimes see the bottom of the mending basket, and occasional-by the character he bears in history, he was a very good king, and worthy of esteem in many respects. His chief delight was in literature His chief delight was in literature

"But what, Mary?" "I've sometimes wondered, Joe," with a faint smile, "if you quite un-derstood the clergyman." humon with God would be territe in an hour of darkness he cried, "My soul fainteth for God!"—Zion's Herald. "The-why, Mary?"

"The clergyman who married us." "Why, what have I done?" he asked, suddenly, straightening up in his

words displeased Cresus very nuch. Cyrus, King of Persia, looked upon liberality as a truly royal virtue. "My desire," said he, "isto have it al-ways in my power to reward those who serve the public faithfully, and to aid and relieve those who will acquaint me with their warts."

THE CHILD WAS PUZZED.

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There is no surer antidote for the efamassed his great wealth, he would fect which time has over us all, in making our age evident, than a young heart.

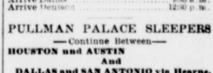
"I should like to live to be as old as you think my wealth might have amounted had I given nothing away?" you are, grandmamma," said little Helen, "but I don't want to be as old as want it.

"I don't see how that can be," said Helen, much perplexed. "You al-ways remember the plays you had when you were a little girl; but when I asked Aunt Susan, one day, she said, 'For pity's sake, child, you don't expect me to remember any of the games I had as a little girl. It's so long ago I've forgotten whether I ever played any."- Youth's Companion.

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The Flower Mission Band perform-ed their parts very prettily and sucand by others under her roof.-Christian Intelligencer.

cessfully. Bro. Ashburn read a communication

from Bishop Hendrix. The occasion was a jubilee to the children and very enjoyable to all present. Methodist Church—By pupils of the North Texas Female College.

Prayer by Bro Ashburn. Bong—"I will Magnify Thee," Pearl Jackson, Grace Smith and Jeannette

Smith. Violin Duet—Cavatina (Raff), Daisy La-Flore and Minnie May Armstrong. Song—"O Come Let Us Sing," Sallie Wever, Clara Person and Daisy La-

Flore. Piano Duet—Funeral March (Chopin), Grace Smith and Jeannette Smith. Recitation—The Message of a Dove,

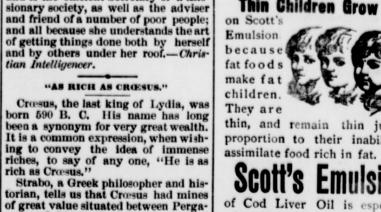
All the children were taught to wait by the French Government, and or-All the children were taught to wait by the French Government, and or-on themselves, and put away ther things when done with them—toys, books, etc., as well as clothing. Deli-cate health, limited means and a large family this mother has had, but she has never let the poetry of life be bustled out by the French Government, and or-ders were given to seize his ship, which was awaiting him at Bordeaux. But ship and owner both slipped away, and, sailing from the port of Passajes, in Spain, the runaway, with chosen companions, were soon on the sea,

West Grove, Pa.









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adaptable to those of weak digestion-it is partly digested already. Astonishing how quickly a thin to judge of it by the costly presents he made to the temple of Delphos. A great many of these presents were still to be seen in the time of Herodoperson gains solid flesh by its use! Almost as palatable as milk.

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thin, and remain thin just in proportion to their inability to

Texas Obristian Advocate. ting and controlling wealth. Every to an end also by others. God only determination not to entangle himself elsewhere, and at the same time mul- heaven." The knowledge of other ink of light, the pen of infinite power, man who, therefore, either gets rich or knows the exact time, because only he with another wife, he was following the tiplying results along these lines in matters, however great, does not insure and an alphabet of worlds, spells out controls his wealth in a way to make knows all the contingencies. He also leadings of the Holy Spirit. But, alas, proportion to the number of individual an acquaintance with Christ. Paul the lesson of his greatness. SHAW & BLAYLOCK, - - Publishers the poor poorer is a thief and a robber. in his goodness and wisdom keeps the for human frailty! In a short time he laborers he employs to assist him.

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Editorial.

THE TEST OF CHRISTIAN CHAR-ACTER.

There is no broader nor severer test of one's character than the discharge of his obligations relative to the "unrighteous mammon." The methods of gain and the use of possessions isa true index to what the man is. Hongranted to him above."-(Godet). esty of motive in getting and spending money is a much broader principle than many suppose. "He that is en by this test? faithful in that which is least is faithful also in much; and he that is unjust in the least is unjust also in much. If therefore ye have not been faithful in

the unrighteous mammon, who will commit to your trust the true riches?" Honesty here must recognize the true ownership of property and man's relation to it. According to Mr. Godet this is implied in the term "un-

righteous mammon." He says: "The acter. Yet it is really surprising to see prayer, earnestly prayed the Lord's diear of Jesus must have been constantly how careless some ministers are with rection in the selection of a wife. He offended with that sort of reckless language in which men indulge without common thing for peddlers of quack the ADVOCATE does not propose to scruple: my fortune, my lands, my nostrums to be loaded down with cer- deny that it was. One day while house. He who felt to the quick man's tificates of endorsement from minis- walking along the street he saw the dependence on God saw that there was a usurpation in this idea of ownership, He certifies that after trying every- direction in advance of him. Her a forgetfulness of the true proprietor; thing else this remedy effected a speedy form and appearance at once attracted on hearing such language he seemed cure. We are reminded here of the him, and he immediately received the to see the farmer playing the landlord. remark of a physician when he had "impression" that she was the woman It is this sin of which the natural tried blistering as a remedy for rheu- whom the Lord had selected for his man is profoundly unconscious, matism. It appeared that the disease wife. Under this exhilerating inspirawhich he lays bare in this whole had been routed, but in a few days it tion he hastened his steps and came up parable [of the unjust steward] and returned with renewed force, where to his prospective spouse with palpitatwhich he specially designates by this upon the doctor remarked to his pa- ing heart just in time to restore to her expression, the unrighteous mammon." tient: "Had it not been for this re- angelic majesty a handkerchief which To claim absolute ownership of material goods is therefore to be dishonest all the credit for the cure." It often most graceful motion of the hand he had toward God, for he is the true pro- happens that the last remedy used ever beheld, she litted her vail and disprietor. It is to rob him. No man gets the credit for the work done by played a sweet angelicsmile spread over has the right to do as he pleases with his earthly posessions, for he is only God's steward entrusted with the over the country as lecturer, or what public expression of Northern sentimanagement of them according to the will of the divine Proprietor. This principle of honesty not only holds dation over the names of preachers. good as to the actual ownership, but controls the true man in his desire and methods of getting money. It tests the hands of a shrewd man are made in negrophilism and boasted principles the character, not only of those who to endorse a great deal more than the of social equality went down before race have, but of those who try to have. mere words express. No man should instinct, notwithstanding they were One may be as dishonest in his desire and purpose to get rich as another in his conduct of getting and controlling not know to be what it will be repre- made by a special revelation in a wealth. To be true to God means to be true to men also. God made the earth and its contents for man-for the whole race of man. Some men are endowed with five talents, while others are given only two, and others one. All have not the same ability to accumulate and control wealth. Some are in the order of nature and circumstances made stewards for the benefit of others. They are the stewards of God to manage and control the riches entrusted to them for the best interests of their fellows. All cannot be rich. Some must be poor tend a scriptural argument, but rest the in order that others may be rich. The in order that others may be rich. The statement that note can predict the day, the week, the month, the year, the decade, the century, the millennium, or more than their share of the world's the cycle in which he will appear, on the following fact: Whatever the goods, and in the order of divine Providence they are entrusted with more than their share because of their superior ability to manage for the good of written. If compatible with 1800 years, all. To manage therefore in their they may be with 18,000 years more. rior ability to manage for the good of own interest, regardless of the needs of others, is to violate the sacred trust. Almsgiving is not only benevolent ac. CHRIST is coming in any particular year tion, but it is required by honesty. No man who has wealth and does not give to the helpless poor is honest either to God or man. No man who has

who are able to labor. To help others

He is an unfaithful steward. This is the Christian doctrine of riches.

(R. V.)

certain whether he will be saved in the which means the possession of worldly goods in any amount. Every man is end. He knows that if faithful unto to his own Church. Evidently he had responsible according to his ability. death he will be saved, but whether The doctrine advocated is the one he will be faithful is a matter of some that it was "not good for man," even taught in the inseparable pair of parables of the "faithless steward" and the do not believe the converted man can life, "to be alone."

"rich man and Lazarus." The doctrine be lost do not feel absolutely secure of deduced from the first by our Lord is final salvation because they are not algiven in the exhortation "Make to together certain whether they are yourselves friends by means of the really converted.

mammon of unrighteousness, that, This uncertainty is a great incentive when it shall fail, they may receive you into the eternal tabernacles." knows whether any particular man

The second parable illustrates the will be saved finally, because only he same principle by contrast. The rich knows all the contingencies-that is, man represents the covetous Phari- whether the conditions will all be comsees who heard all these things, and plied with. Now the time of the com-"derided him." They, like the "rich ing of our Lord depends upon the coning friends of the Lord's poor by a all should come to repentance." By faithful discharge of their stewardship, the conversion of the world we mean a providential call to go-and he and consequently instead of being re- that state of the world which God has went. A young lady would not ceived into the everlasting habitations Gospel before the end come. The by the Lazaruses in Abraham's bosom were destined to lift up their eyes in Church may, therefore, hasten or re- to the foreign missionary work. She hell to behold "afar off" the ""true tard the coming of our Lord by her felt this also to be a providential call riches" which they had proved them- faithful diligence or criminal negliselves unfit to possess. "Our Lord's gence to do her appointed work of accepted her services and sent her thought is, therefore, this: God com- preaching the Gospel to "every crea- forth, but she had not been in the field mits to man, during his earthly so- ture." Only God knows the time of long before she had a providential call journ in the state of probation, goods the end, because only he knows the to marry another missionary. The belonging to Him, which are of less contingencies; and for good and wise Lord no doubt "showed" her, by a value (earthly things); and the use, reasons he keeps the time of the end supernatural "impression," that the faithful or unfaithful, just or unjust, locked up in his own knowledge. Scripture, "one can chase a thousand, which we make of these settles the Enough false predictions have been and two put ten thousand to flight,"

question whether our true patrimony made already to convince all reasona-(the goods of the Spirit, of which the ble men how absolutely futile it is for could do much more good than two believer himself receives only the earn- man to try to unlock the secrets of inest here below) shall or shall not be finite wisdom.

INTERPRETING SPECIAL PROV. Who shall be able to prove his fit-IDENCES ILLUSTRATED. ness for the eternal possessions of heav-Some ludicrous mistakes have been

made in the attempt to interpret the special acts of divine Providence. RECOMMEND VERY CAUTIOUS-Some times the interpretation is made by "impression" before the event, and A most sacred responsibility to every man is the use of his influence. His at other times by "impression" after name stands for his character. Even the event. Dr. Buckley relates a remore sacred is this responsibility of the markable case of the former kind. A minister of the Gospel, because his name prominent gentleman in New York stands not only for his personal character | City who thought, correctly, that every but for the sanctity of his official char- matter should be taken to the Lord in the use of their names. It is no un- feit that his prayer was answered, and ters. How does the certifier know? form of a lady going in the same

knowledge of the time from us. had bound himself hard and fast in the Let every pastor organize at once. Neither can any man be absolutely bonds of wedlock to another precious, The tide is in, the time is rife, the opgood woman, who did not even belong portunity is here, but it is not station-

ary, and unless taken at the flood and received later another "impression" made to lead on to fortune it will pass by and leave the lazy and stupid pasuncertainty at least. Even those who though a widower well advanced in tor among shoals and shallows for all

Another brother, superannuated, who made a narrow escape from death in a storm, was "impressed" that his op Joseph S. Key was married to Mrs. "miraculous preservation" meant that the Lord wanted him placed on the to constant faithfulness, both to the Ar- effective list, but failing to get the ap-College, Sherman, Texas, Bishop Chas.

minian and the Calvinist. Only God pointment he wanted, he received an-B. Galloway officiating. In a note other "impression" that his health from one of the college people the state ment is made that "the school has not would fail if he "took regular work." lost its President, but gained a Bishop." A pastor of a sister denomination, who We welcome the Bishop to the cirhad a call to another Church, took the cle of "double" men and hope that matter to the Lord in prayer and was he may live long and well as Bishop providentially directed to remain with man" in the parable, consumed their version of the world, for he is "not his then present flock, but the calling in the Church and Prince Consort to wealth upon their own lusts, not mak- willing that any should perish, but that Church raised their bid the following one of the queenliest woman in Southern Methodism.

week which our brother felt sure was purposed to be accomplished by the entertain the subject of marriage under any circumstances, being called to remain single. The Woman's Board meant that two united missionaries

single missionaries. How changeable is the mind of the Lord if these special "impressions" and interpretations of special provi-

dences be correct! But the ADVOCATE has a very strong "impression," and Bishop hold a warm place in the hearts thinks it has "the mind of the Spirit also," that the whole trouble is in the interpretation and nowise in the divine providences. The ADVOCATE is "impressed" also that the Holy Spirit are no pleasanter hosts. leads by the light of intelligent in-

vestigation and sound judgment. There REV. ALPHEUS MIZELL. is one interpretation of all the provi-Rev. Alpheus Mizell, of the Texas dences of God which we know to be Conference, M. E. Church, South, died correct, viz.: "That all things work at Monmouth Springs, Ark., Monday, together for good to them that love March 20, 1893, and was buried in

God." Beyond this Scriptural inter-Mount Holly Cemetery, Little Rock, pretation men should be careful how March 22. A notice of his death was they interpret the particular events of received at this office at the proper life to be the indications of the Lord's time, but by some means was dismind as to certain courses of action to placed. A more extended notice will be followed. appear next week.

THE NEW WHEEL.

The Epworth League movement is norant man is the wonderful power of new wheel in the Methodist machin- God. What most impresses an intelery. It is impossible at this date to ligent, observant man is the wonderful prognosticate the results of a fair trial wisdom of God. What most impresse a pardoned, converted man is the wonof what it can do. One thing is settled-it is popular derful goodness of God, but the last

with our young people and is being thing that strikes any man is the holiat rallying point for th

said: "Eye hath not seen nor ear heard * * * the things that God hath prepared for them that love him, but understood in God's great written God hath revealed them unto us by revelation, but all truths are reconhis Spirit."

FOUNDATION laying is very good, THE annual meeting of the Bishops but one building roofed and completed will be May 2, at Kansas City. is worth a score of foundations laid and not completed. "Go on to per-MANY men cannot see God, not because there is not a God to see, but be- fection."

cause they have no eyes to see him. DON'T repress your child when he asks you a difficult question. Asking faith will depend on what is false in L. A. Kidd at the North Texas Female a question is the next thing to know-

ing the answer. SOME weeks since the ADVOCATE, copying from the secular press, announced the marriage of Bishop Key to a young lady of Kansas City, and was compelled to retract. We closed our amende with these words: "We

shall see what we shall see." We now see it.

God's revelation is given to us not only that we may know, but that we The Baptist Standard announces a decrease in Methodist membership of may do.

several thousand during the year 1892. WE quote the following from the The Standard says it got its figures Holston Methodist in behalf of those from the Baptist year book. Exactly. brethren who are too modest to say We do not know the statistics of

anything about their traveling exother branches of Methodistism, but in penses when they have the pleasure to the Southern Church there was an in. preach for a distant Church: crease of nearly fifty thousand. There

is nothing gained by misrepresentation.

The time has come for preachers to quit working for nothing. A dedication sermon, a baccalaureate sermon, a lit-erary address costs something in time and labor and should be paid for. "What are your expenses?" is very much like asking the officiating clergy-man at a wedding, "What do you charge?" The time past of our lives is sufficient to have wrought the will of the Gentiles in this kind of littleness. We know a man who laboriously pre-It was a pleasure to meet old friends and unite with them again in worship last Sunday at Corsicana. The congregations were large and such as inspire the preacher with their manner We know a man who laboriously We know a man who laboriously pre-pared a baccalaureate sermon and de livered it. One of the trustees ascerof listening. The pastor, Bro. Bishop, was absent at Hot Springs with his tained from him the net cost of the trip and handed him one dollar and two wife, who has been quite sick there, but is now better. Brother and Sister copper cents-the exact cost to a copper

of the Methodists of Corsicana and are Some men are afraid of starting a re remembered in their prayers. I enligious life, lest they should not hold oyed the hospitality of Judge Rufus out. That is like a man in a burning Hardy and his lady, than whom there house refusing to trust the fire-escape lest it might break. In both cases it is J. C. leath to delay.

> THE fellow who clicks his watchcase and reads the index of the hymnbook during service is not hungering 23-31. and thirsting after righteousness.

THERE are heresies of the heart as grave as those of the head. "As he thinketh in his heart so is he."

An earnest listener will make an arnest preacher. "Take heed how This is the great underlying reason for you hear.'

WE are pained to report that the pales. Each brother has something health of Dr. I. G. John, Missionary that others have not, and as in the Secretary-in-chief of our Church, is no multitude of counselors there is wisbetter. Dr. W. R. Lambuth is at- dom, so in the society of brethren tending to Dr. John's business during there is strength and help. This need his illness.

all. One feels better in the company

TOPIC FOR APRIL 23.

There is an old adage which says

Topics for Prayer-Meeting APRIL.

30. Growth in Grace.-I Peter 2:1-10.



do is better than to know.

THERE are some things hard to be

SCIENCE is not the enemy of religion,

It is possible to combine an active

ministry with a cold, backslidden

heart. A preacher may retain his

"EVERY man shall bear his own

burden." Regeneration does not re-

IT is better far to be a "living

Don'T stop short of the conversion

of the children. He who said "suffer

little children to come unto me" also

said "that which is born of the flesh

PARDON and repentance are never

separate: the new name can not be

DOCTRINE is only of practical im-

portance as it develops in duty. To

EPWORTH LEAGUE

given without the new nature!

epistle" than a learned expositor.

place after he has lost his power.

move responsibility.

but her ally. Only what is false in

science.

is flesh."

cilable at the great center of truth.

Strength in Fellowship.-Acts. 4:-

that "two are better than one." This is especially true in religious life. Many a man has succeeded only by the timely help of those who were in a position to give him sympathy. the Church as an organized body and for the League as a society within its of help is natural to us all and felt by

IF your b

time to come. BISHOP KEY MARRIED. On the 5th day of April, 1893, Bish-

INCREASE RATHER.

A SUNDAY AT CORSICANA.

THAT which most impresses an ig-

"YE are my disciples if"-. Those

"ifs" are the death of Calvinism.

lapse that blister would have gotten she had just dropped, when, with the the dusky countenance of a woman those which have gone before. Now and then an impostor traveling of African decent! Judging from the not, imposes himself on a community ment any Southern man would supby means of certificates of recommen- pose that the woman's color would have confirmed him in his interpretation The signers may certify to only of Providence. But alas, for human nature! All of his Northern education what they know, but the certificates in lend the influence of his name to the fortified by a special interpretation of endorsement of that which he does a special act of divine Providence

LY.

sented to be by the holder of the cerheart. He was as far from following tificate. his interpretation of Providence as the Therefore, dearly beloved brethren, M. E. Church is from practicing social and develop the spiritual life of these be exceedingly cautious how you equality with her colored membership. recommend to others either men or He could no more submit to his in- proves beyond the possibility of a things lest you be found to recommend a fraud or an impostor.

THE COMING OF OUR LORD.

practice of her theory by the election and important point. Young men and of a negro to the episcopal office. His women are not only taught to talk Confident assertions are being made at whole theory of interpretation of Provi- and pray in public, but to project misthis time that the coming of our Lord is this time that the coming of our hord is whole near at hand. It may be, and yet it is impossible for those who say so to know it. It may not be for 10,000 years, and it is impossible for any to prove or raise even a strong presumption that it will be sooner. We do not at this time in-tend a second and a second a sec dence was changed by the accident of sionary enterprises, as cottage prayerat this moment to the familiar case of pel and our religious literature where the brother who had the misfortune to it would never have gone under the statement that none can predict the lose his wife by death. After he had old and ordinary plans of Church been a widower for some months, he work. Scriptures say must be compatible with the lapse of more than 1800 years that have taken place since the words in the the thought. The loss of his noble and sible in every Church. These Leagues Scriptures relating to the subject were precious wife was a great afficien to then can come in contact with others at

r century .- N. Y. Advo

no reason now to change-that the He was divinely "impressed" that healthy at its birth, unless it has the time of the coming of our Lord was the Lord had freed him in order that wealth and does not use it so as to conditional. That is, conditional he might devote his whole time to the help the dependent poor is honest eith- about in the same sense that the time Church. Like the great apostle to arm of power to the pastor. Until its er to God or man. In the wealth of of each man's death is conditional; or the Gentiles he was now divested organization nearly all the work of The King's daughter is not only all the rich the condition of the poor that his salvation is conditional. It is of all family care and responsi-

direct gifts to those who cannot help pend upon his own conduct. He may bilities of the Gospel. In all this cared for. With the League he can themselves, and by just wages to those violate the laws of health and hasten he felt sure that he was correctly direct the efforts of his young people he had confessed his divine Sonship.

workers in our Churches where it is organized and put to work.

Its three departments are happily and wisely adapted to the needs of the

The League proposes to conserve

converts; and the short trial it has had

"THEY have healed the heart o young people of the Church and gives the daughter of my people slightly." all classes an opportunity to do some- If Jeremiah could be present at some thing in the house of God. This of of our protracted meetings, especially itself is a big item. Death must and those held by certain "missioners will always tollow inactivity. Motion with their "after meetings" and "inis the law of life. And everything quiry" rooms, he would behold history that is young is on the move in some repeating itself.

direction. Our young people are going to do something. They can not and THERE is one thing that no man can do: he cannot refuse to choose. will not be idle, and if the Church does not direct their energies, they will be BEWARE of the sophist who save

employed in someother way. A failure "It makes no matter what a man beto do this in the past is the secret of special "impression" on his mind and much of the apostasy that has marked a man's creed that shapes his characthe history of our converts.

THE hanging of William Frazier by a mob at Albia, Iowa, for the murder of his wife, sister, and child, is another il-lustration of the growing spirit of law-lessness. We notice that the Northwest-ern Christian Advocate, presumably having exhausted its objurgatory epi-theus upon the two million inhabitants of Taxas because of the Paris horror has THERE is a mutual attraction between Christ and his people. He was drawn to us by our misery, and we are terpreting "impression" than our doubt that where it is properly worked drawn to him by his mercy. **PATRIOTISM** is often only anothe name for personalism or partyism.

flower.

the blessing of salvation.

one altogether lovely.

sects, how the devil would frown.

proven by sanctity of conduct.

THE "beauty of the Lord our God'

THE Episcopal Methodist has been sold to Dr. J. J. Lafferty, editor of the meetings, mission Sunday-schools and Old Richmond. Dr. Samuel Rodgers The mind of the ADVOCATE reverts reading rooms, thus carrying the Gosis to be editor henceforth.

> THERE is nothing more difficult or objurgating what he could see abroad incredible in the doctrine of the resurthat he could not see the little trouble rection than in the doctrine of creation. at home at all.

THIS world is not the best possible to live in, but it is the best for him to work in .- Bishop Hendriz.

THE first essential in the work of teaching is to kindle a desire to learn. This holds good in the spiritual realm: God. "Blessed are they that hunger."

"CHRIST is the end of the law" not order to be seen in works. so much as a rule of life as a mean

of life. nurture and help of pastoral oversight. And it is destined to prove a great OUR religion must be manifested in the life as well as realized in the heart.

THE Savior said to Peter after that

visited thee." death, or by prudent conduct lengthen interpreting the mysterious Providence in this work, thereby saving much "Flesh and blood hath not revealed it THE stars are like great rows of is the only honest motive both in get- out his days. His life may be brought in his sore affliction, and that in his time and labor that can be expended into thee, but my Father which is in capital letters, where God, with the

of a child than alone; and strong men conscience there ought to be an invest have been known in time of danger to tigation in full view of a death-bed. court the society of those whose other help than their sympathy they could "THE Lord will give grace and not expect. glory." The glory is only the superla-

Thus Peter and John after "being tive degree of grace. Grace is glory let go went to their own company" in the bud and glory is grace in the and were refreshed by their sympathy and prayers.

Again, we not only feel the need of TOIL is the curse of sin. Work is sympathy when we have foes to face and burdens to bear, but every man IF some so-called preachers were as feels fearful of his power to decideanxious about souls as they are about especially when there is a matter of importance involved. Even though a man act always on his own judgment, he loves to know that he is enwill be upon us in exact ratio to our lieves if only he is honest." It is conformity to Christ. He was the to others after his mind is made up to dorsed, and will often submit his plans act.

> This social side of our nature, while it is God-given and a great blessing, is capable of being turned into the oppo. site direction, for the thief seeks others like himself, as "birds of a feather flock together." A bad man isstrength. theis upon the two million inhabitants of Texas because of the Paris horror, has had little or no comment to make upon this incident that took place much closer to its own doors. It has not yet inti-mated that Frazier was a natural "pro-duct" of Iowa civilization, nor that he was "educated" for his crimes by the very community that inflicted upon him a violent death.—Nashville Advocate. ened in his boldness by the endorse. ment and sympathy of his class. This indeed is one of the salient causes why men fall into sin. They seek for sympathy and fellowship and the evil one, always lying in wait, finds them out, furnishes them society and thus, Perhaps Bro. Edwards was so busy step by step, "evil communications corrupt good manners."

EPWORTH LEAGUE BIBLE READING. (Prepared By Rev. A. C. Benson. A man will partake of the spirit or disposition of those with whom he has fellowship. If he with whom he has fellowship has strength, then he will THE same Lord who shows mercy to sinners expects power in believers. THERE are four things that keep men away from God: Want of thought, 7:14-8 and 1 Cor. 10:20-22. love of sin, fear of man, false views of

2. Prefer Christ to the world. Eph. 5:1-11. 3. Fellowship with Christ is life and light. 1 John 1:1-7. 4. With Christ in lowliness, Phil. A DOCTRINE is truth set in words in 2:1.9.

5. With Ch Romans 8:17. With Christ in suffering and glory. can be judged only by the plenitude Eph. 4:1-6. Strength in Fellowship, Acta of his fruit. Soundness of creed is 4:23-33.

GoD's providences are not so very obscure or mysterious if they lead us 1, inclusive. It is to be a delegated to pray. "Lord, in trouble they have body.

CORRECTION.

The victory gained in the local option election was at Kemp. W. E. JORDAN.

was approached by another brother on The need of this hour is to get al the subject of a second marriage. He our young people engaged. Organize said that he could not even entertain a League in every charge, and if posprecious wife was a great affliction to then can come in contact with others at

him and his burden of sorrow was al- their District Conferences and State DEATH will come to all so soon that it is not a wise numbering of our days he was consoled by the fact that he was and spiritual quickening into the remost greater than he could bear. But Conferences, thus carrying the mental "impressed" that the Lord had brought motest corners of our connection. To this great affliction on him for the good do this the pastors must take the lead. We have always believed-and see of the Church and the Lord's glory. No League can live long, no matter how

should be the poor man's wealth by the time of his death may largely de- himself entirely to the responsi-

the Church fell upon the pastor. He glorious within, but her garments are should be bettered. The rich man certain that every man will die, but bility and henceforth would devote must visit the sick, the stranger and of wrought gold. the poor, in person, or they were not

sister "up yonder" can submit to the it is a success right at this most vital

SOUTHERN METHODISM. News, Views and Personals.

-Dr. W. A. Candler preaches the opening sermon at the International Conference of the Epworth League at Cleveland, Obio, in July.

-St. John's Church celebrated its sil-ver jubilee last Sunday. Twenty-five years ago the Church was organized, and its history has been one of great prosperity.-St. Louis Advocate.

-The Rev. Dr. Howard W. Key will take charge of the Memphis Conference Female Institute at Jackson, Tenn., about the beginning of June. The va-cancy which this arrangement makes in the Presidency of the Athens, Ala., Fe-male College has been filled by the election of the Rev. V. O. Hawkins.

-St. Louis Advocate: Dr. Ditzler wishes us to state that when he wrote where us to state that when he wrote the article on the second page on "The Religious Congress at Chicago," he did not know of the discrimination which had been made by the Fair man-agement against the Methodists and in favor of the Roman Catholics, or he would have written differently.

would have written differently. —Nashville Advocate: We are in-formed by the Treasurer of our Board of Missions, Bro. T. B. Holt, that the regu-lar collections for the year closing March 31 are fully up to those for the year preceding. Besides this, the sum of over \$60,000 has been received to be applied in the liquidation of the old debt, and the money is still coming in on this latter score. There is every rea-son for gratitude. Let the good work go on. now: Because we have not the people to sing that way, nor do we have the

go on. PERSONALS.

-Rev. W. D. Wheeler called at office gathering in the harvest; the Bishop this week.

-Rev. T. R. Pierce, pastor of our Denton Street Church, Gainesville, dropped in on the ADVOCATE one day last week.

last week. -Rev. F. E. Butler has been appoint-ed by Rev. J. M. Binkley to fill the Whitewright Circuit, made vacant by the death of Rev. C. N. Riggan. Hitere is no foun to contain it, and the fellow who only raises a nubbin or two feels like he had a wagon load. This is well. These oases are refresh-ing, and we who only gather a little, if we do our best, know that our godly

-Col. R. D. Hunter has erected a house of worship for the different churches at Thurber for which our Quar-with a feeling of our infirmities; but terly Conference there tendered thanks it is always in order to stir up our pure minds by way of remembrance.

-Rev. Dr. W. M. Hayes, of Tyler, will preach the Commencement Sermon for Alexander Institute, Sunday, May 28, and will deliver the literary address Tuesday, May 30.

-A note from Rev. W. L. Harris announces the death of Judge I. N. Onins, President of Belle Plains Colthis swinging around and the massing sake and stubbornly keep on, lege, which occurred April 4. The ADVOCATE tenders sympathy to the bereaved.

of spiritual forces at a given point might be utilized to great advantage to the Church in revival work distinct-ively: divide the forces say into from seven to ten, each with a live preacher at the head, his helpers to consist of those who can sing well and will do prevent well to ride a hobby in this, the generally accepted, meaning of the term. It does not pay in the long run to be so eccentric and whimsical that ordinary folks dread to meet us. Let us pray to be delivered from all delu-sions and the various oddities which -Rev. J. W. Hill delivers an addres before the Philomethean Society of the Polytechnic College, Ft. Worth, Texas, and Rev. E. L. Spragins, of First Church, Dallas, addresses the Philo-sophian Society of the same institution at the ensuing commencement.

-Rro. W. Wooton, of Cameron -Rro. W. Wooton, of Cameron, writes: To the brethren who are re-questing me to assist them in meetings: owing to a painful affection of the feet resembling rheumatism, I am unable to wear my shoes. Have to limp around in slippers. God grant us all a pros-perous year, and every preacher as good an appointment as I have. would add tens of thousands to our Church in one year if systematically carried out. Let the pastor that is helped reciprocate, for he could be spared two weeks or more, and thus this work of reciprocity would take the earth for Christ. The trouble that write by the wighted of the serie data

KIND WORDS.

Rev. T. T. Booth, Jacksonville: Th ADVOCATE grows in appreciation.

exists by the visitation of large delegation to a place for a day or two is this: The people are in a fever of ex-citement and solicitude about provid-Jas. P. Callaway, Abbott, Texas: I am doing my best. I think you are too.

Rev. S. H. Morgan, Elgin: The paper is good, better, best. I like it; am work-

Rev. R. R. Raymond, Kerens: I, too, join in praises of the ADVOCATE. Will do all 1 can.

Campbell and Gulliver and the TEXAS ADVOCATE. It is the best of the the theme chosen and the method of family. The true philanthro- the true philanthro- the the theme and the true philanthro- true philanthro- the true philanthro- true

SOME OBSERVATIONS.

Rev. J. W. Cullen, Dickinson: Am spreading myself in circulating our dear, good, soul-stirring, welcome paper. Success to all engaged in the paper. I for one am going to do all I can this year to put a copy into every home. Its presentation. The true philanthro-pist, however much in earnest he gets, prieties and courtesies of life, and does not imagine he can further his cause by cramming it down the throats of all he meets without reference to their disposition to go into anything like an

all he meets without reference to their state of preparedness. Nor does he go tilting against wind-mills under the mistaken idea that he is a chivalrous knight opprend in or meeting of meeting of the false text, nor is it need-ful. Those who choose to do so will descent of the time hor the expose of this false text, nor is it need-ful. Those who choose to do so will descent of the time hor the ful. Those who choose to do so will descent of the time hor the ful. Those who choose to do so will descent of the time hor the ful. Those who choose to do so will descent of the time hor the ful. Those who choose to do so will descent of the time hor the ful. Those who choose to do so will Enthusiasm is exhilarating. We mistaken idea that he is a chivalrous still quote it just as they nave always had it at the State Convention of the knight engaged in an affair of vast done; and just as they constantly and always make a false theology out of had it at the State Convention of the Epworth League, held at Taylor, Tex-as, April 4-6. Bishop Hendrix pre-sided ably, gracefully and happily. The initial sermon, by Bro. Barcus, was well-timed and very appropriate. Dr. Monk delivered a most telling and locurent address. There was a 6 a. m. goes to such a length in his intense, the state of the state a false theology out of the state and the notion he be stopped, I presume. But we will leave the readers of the ADVOCATE without excuse. Take, now, the 17th verse: "Aud these signs shall follow them that be-lieve "There was a 6 a. m.

eloquent address. There was a 6 a.m. goes to such a length in his intense, prayer-meeting, and although the impassioned advocacy that people of hour was so early the Church was nearly full. This was a remarkable sight, and the wonder is that it is a fact. Rev. I. Z. T. Morris led this meeting, which was a most precious occasion. During the exercises of a business meeting the Bishop called for a song, and I believe raised the tune himself, and the nacked building auivered were during a some consequence be is not one which to a meeting the balanced mind appears deserving. There is trouble here. Dr. Clark says the apostles and all those who in those primitive times were en-dowed with miraculous powers. Yes; but the commission does not say the apostles et al. It said "Go into all the world and preach the Gospel to usually the object is not one which to a shall follow them that believe." Now note carefully. "Go into all the world well-balanced mind appears deserving the marked building auivered were during the world." and I believe raised the time himself, usually the object is not one which to a shall follow them that believe." Now well-balanced mind appears deserving of the impetuous eagerness, amounting and as long as you go and as far as you said: "Why don't you sing that way at home?" I can answer that question now: Because we have not the people at the very foundation of all things. The balanced mind appears deserving of the song almost to mania, with which he pura now: Because we have not the people to sing that way, nor do we have the inspiration of the presence of a genial Bishop, surrounded by godly delegates from various fields of work. The life of the average pastor is rather pro-saic: plowing, sowing, tilling and gathering in the harvest; the Bishop gets in about corn-shucking time, and when the tithes are gathered the Lord pours out a blessing so great that fellow who only raises a nubbin or mission as rendered by Mark. It is useless to say Mark did not write it; hammer and tongues, on all occasions, suitable or unsuitable, and succeeds admirably—in making himself a nuis-ance. He fancies that he is cutting a and it is outrageous to assume as the N. V. revisers do that one of the apostles added this matter.

great figure and winning a high niche Dr. Clark may say what he pleases about "miraculous gifts," etc., but the fact is historic that the believers tered on a foolish crusade, doing more harm than good, and causing the judinever had the snpernatural features here attributed to *all* believers alike. The Bishop said all would be recog-nized as delegates who had Leagues or laugh or applaud. The cause which is I am answered that "the commission does not mean that." Then it should were groaning after one. Your scribe belongs to the latter class and hopes that his groan will soon be changed to a hallelujah of success. It seems to me call it persecution for righteousness' not say so as plainly as anything can possibly be stated: "These signs shall follow them that believe" is its language. As to taking up serpents, I have heard Paul's case cited as a case in proof, etc. My opinion is that we

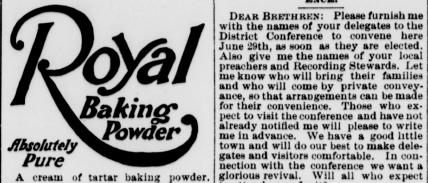
should deal honestly with the Script-ures. H. V. PHILPOTT. LAREDO, TEXAS.

TEXAS AUTHORS' ASSOCIATION.

There ought to be, there must be, personal work at the altar and else-where; go to places that are cold and backslidden. This will enthuse the cern the difference between a great there shall be, there is—in my imagina-tion, if nowhere else—a Texas authors' association. Not long since I wrote faithful, discouraged membership; stay there until the Church is thoroughly worked up, and with the pastor or-which cannot.—Zion's Herald. an article for the TEXAS ADVOCATE showing the necessity of such an or-

ganization, and requesting all authors of Texas to write to Rev. J. W. Hill on the subject, stating their ideas and

There are certain things which sur-prise and chock us as often as our attention is called to them, one of Antonio, asking him to give us a day There are certain things which surthe Church has its reaction in the des-olation made so apparent by the de-parture of delegates, and the pastor finds the harp of a thousand strings has



nection with the conference we want a glorious revival. Will all who expect to attend pray for it? Highest of all in leavening strength .--Latest United States Government Food Report.

Royal Baking Powder Co.,

Since the call for help in behalf of the young man at Alexander Institute the following have responded in cash and subscription:

Bishop Hargrove (subscription loan fund), cash .\$10 00

Total cash ...

Total cash and subscription. .\$26 00 May the Lord incline others to respond cheerfully and promptly. Any brother who took a share in "the loan fund" at the last session of the conference can pay, if he is ready, a part or a whole of his share or shares, and it will be used in this case. D. F. C. TIMMONS. PALESTINE, TEXAS. T B Graves, sub at haif price. H C Jolly, o k. R M Morris, o k. W C Hilburn, sub. W S P McCullough, sub. E A Smith, sub. G J Irvin, sub. C M Thompson, sub and change. K A Walker, subs. T W Rogers, subs. S D Waddill, sub. Jone W Holt, sub; one paper k. T J Milam, subs. C V Balley, thanks. E R Wallace, subs. Sam'l B Sawyers, subs. T Webwan, sub. J M Shuford, sub. A C Benson, trial subs. J M Shuford, sub.

shops and homes, and other causes. This is the cause of the dull, sluggish, tired feeling so general at this season, and which must be overcome, or the health may be entirely broken down. Hood's Sarsaparilla has at-tained the greatest popularity all over the country as the favorite Spring Medicine. It expels the accumulation of impurities through the bowels, kidneys, liver, lungs and skin, gives to the blood the purity and quality ecessary to good health and overcomes that

the services of Elder F. L. Dupont, hence the debate will commence on the 25th inst., at 10 o'clock a. m. Proposi-

1. There are seven unscriptural marks of similarity between the Baptists and Roman Catholic Churches. Price af-

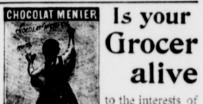
Price affirms.
3. The Missionary Baptist Churches are, in organization, government and doctrine, the only visible Churches of Christ. F. L. Dupont affirms.
4. The M. E. Church. South, in its organization, doctrine and government is a true Gospel Church. Price affirms. We will try and make ample provision for ministerial brethren who may wish to attend, and as far as possible wish to attend, and as far as possible subs. RM Stewart, subs. J Marker, Sub. Concernment with friends and laity of the friends and the friends and the friends and th

CORRECTION.

Sonora charge, at Rock Springs 3d Sun in May Sherwood charge, at Nickerbocker Sterling City.



HOOD'S PILLS are purely vegetable, and .

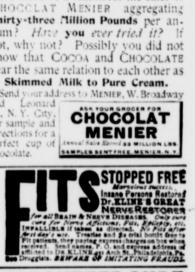


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of progress? Has it ever occurred to you that there must be a reason for the sales of CHOCCLAT MENIER aggregating Thirty-three Million Pounds per annum? Have you ever tried it? If not, why not? Possibly you did not know that COCOA and CHOCOLATE bear the same relation to each other as







GUARANTEED CURE SAN ANGELO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND OR NO PAY. eker 4th Sun in May .1st Sun in June Nothing Fairer Than This. 3d Sun in Ju 4th Sun in Ju

[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 al books received.] 106 Wall St., N. Y. AMOUNT CONTRIBUTED. The Confederate War Journal, edited by Gen. Marcus J. Wright and Ben La Bree, New York and Lexington, Ky Price, \$1 a year. This (April) number is the first issue. It is besutifully illustrated and contains an account o Davis' inauguration at Montgomery Huntsville-Rev. Seth Ward, pas-Ala., in 1861, and several war and sent

11 00 mental songs popular at that time. The 5 00 Journal is well worth its price. tor, cash I. Z. T. Morris, subscription

.....\$21 00 Total subscription 5 00

The Spring, Of all seasons in the year is the one for mak-ing radical changes in regard to health. Dur-tain extent clogged with waste, and the blood loaded with impurities, owing to lack of exer-cise, close confinement in poorly ventilated shops and homes, and other causes. This is how and homes, and homes and ho

MARK, CHAPTER 16:9 TO THE CONmaking suggestions on the subject. I

attention is called to them, one of which is the frequent quoting of the great commission as that is given in the 16th chapter of the gospel by Mark, verses 15, 16. The N. V. revisers have left a space between verse 14 and that which follows. And in a small volume called, "Companion of the Re-vised Version of the New Testament," they say of this action of theirs: "The case, then, stands as follows: It can not be denied that there is something not be denied that there is something among us, but there might be, and we

The reduction to preachers on my It is true the writer we must know each other. We must book is one-fourth off, not 14 cents as Paint Rock Church, at Menardy of B. has left a blank space at the end help and strengthen each other in our the types say in my card last of St. Mark's Gospel, clearly indicat- work, so please send your name and That is, the book will be sent to place the types are the types and the types say in my card last of St. Mark's Gospel, clearly indicating that he knew of something more address to Rev. J. W. Hill, ADVOCA that might be inserted, but the fact office, Dallas, Texas, also state if y

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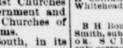
PUBLIC DISCUSSION.

Some time ago I published that the anticipated bebate between Elder F. S. Payne and myself was indefinitely post-poned on account of his bad health. The Baptist Church at Hico has secured

tions as follows:

firms. 2. The Scriptures teach that a child of God may sin and be everlastingly lost. Price affirms. 3. The Missionary Baptist Churches

HICO, TEXAS.



W E Rector, subs. C C Thompson, subs. G H Collins, sub. R M Morris, sub. J D Whitehead, sub. G M Calhoun, sub.

APRIL 5. Josiah Godbey, sub. S W Jones, trial subs. J B Cochran subs. W B McKeown, sub. R S Heizer, sub. W K Simpson, has attention. E M Sweet, subs; good list. Jos P Rodgers, subs J W Blackburn, subs. W T McDonald, paper stopped. T K True, sub. W M McLaugh-lin, subs. J J Calloway, sub. Thos M Glass, subs. F O Favre, sub. L C Ellis, sub. W F Gibbons, subs. W J Owens, sub. C E Statham, sub. W W Graham, sub. W M Shockley, sub. Appale 5.

APRIL 6. Dr T H Hall, sub. H M Shockley, sub. APRIL 6. Dr T H Hall, sub. H M Pirtle, sub. D C Ellis, sub. R N Brown, subs. G W Templin, sub. Jno R Steel, sub. C M Thompson, subs. Jim Adams, sub. New Harris, subs. J W Murphy, trial subs. B A Sledge, subs. Wesley, Smith, sub. W L Harris, sub. C L Browning, sub. R V Gallaway, subs. W F Easterling, sub. G C Hardy, sub. L G Rogers, has attention. J T Griswold, sub. J B Elder, sub. M W Shearer, sub. T C DePew, subs. W T Melugin, sub. J K Sanders, o k. T R Clendenin, sub. W M Robbins, subs. J T Graham, sub. J M Peterson, subs. APRIL 7.

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT CONFER-

BOOKS AND PERIODICALS.

UNANSWERED LETTERS.

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C. C. DAVIS.

Rev. D. W. Towns, Starrville: The ADVOCATE gets better. I shall do my wearied by the cares of the convention best for it.

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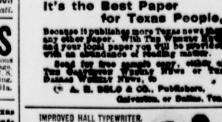
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Rev. A. J. Anderson, Jewett: The ADVOCATE grows better and still better.	the thought of our Bishops and our beloved should be directed here. Let			postage. W. W. HORNER.	Del Rio sta	You
God bless the editors.	the latter remember especially that	remains that he did not insert it.	will be a member, and if you can go	SUNDAY-SCHOOL CONVENTION.	Ingram charge	Liv
Mr. J. S. Scott, Valdosta: Change the	the Church is a great army and that	blus, Gregory of Nyssa, and Victor of	to Georgetown. Only think, one Texas author will celebrate his golden wed-		M. A. BLACK, P. E.	FR
address of my paper. I cannot do with-	while his district is flourishing there	Antioch, Severus of Antioch, Jerome,	ding soon-at least he has been mar-	Texas State Sunday-school Conven- tion will meet at Waxahachie April 18,		0
out my paper. I think it improves all	may be a neighboring one pressed back, retreating before the enemy, while one	as well as other writers, especially	ried fifty years in July. It is not every	at 3 p. m. All persons expecting to at-	Unlike the Dutch Process	(
the time.	enthusiastic battalion from his victo-	Greeks, testify that these verses were	organization that can say that. Maj.	tend will please send their names at once to A. M. Dechman, Chairman of	No Alkalies	18
Rev. Abe Long, Woodbury: Some of the brethren say they are going to do	rious army would save his less fortun-	not written by St. Mark, or not found in the best copies."	lent idea, and he stands ready to do	Committee of Entertainment.		De
some good work for our ADVOCATE. I	ate neighbor; and, besides, this suffering	They add: "Not only are there	all in his power to aid us.	W. A. CALFEE, Secretary,	Other Chemicals	Pa
have been at work all this year.	district might fall to his command and he would lose his prestige in the fruit-	seventeen words in the compass of only	FANNY L. ARMSTRONG.		A are used in the	Fe
Rev. W. A. Sampey, San Augustine:	less efforts to gather up the broken	twelve verses which are nowhere else made use of by St. Mark, but the	IMPORTANT NOTICE.	MISSIONARY DEBT.	preparation of	scho
This makes twelve new subscribers since Conference. I hope to secure a few	fragments of a demoralized army. The	general complexion of the paragraph		Received on missionary debt since last week, per T. P. Smith, Presiding	W. BAKER & CO.'S	year quir star
more. Good cheer to the ADVOCATE.	fact is, our entire system is inter-de- pendent. Let spiritual necessity ba	is unlike that of the Gospel."	Our General Sunday-school Commit- tee has been notified that the time for	Elder Tyler District, as follows:	RreakfastCocoa	star
Rev. J. E. Walker, Grandview: You	our motto and not rivalry. We be	My opinion is that these revisers	holding the International Epworth	Miss Mary Jones	a Diouxiustoood	To to be en
are publishing a splendid paper now.	brethren. We are one body: our head	should not have approved this para- graph which they condemn by saying	League Conference at Cleveland, Ohio, has been changed from July 6-9 to June	Lindale Circuit	pure and soluble.	favo
and it is becoming more and more pop- ular. I hope to increase the circulation	is Christ. GEO. E. CLOTHIER.	they feel sure the author "must have	29, 30, and July 1, 2. This change was	Tyler	It has more than three times the strength of Cocoa mixed	Pan
in my charge.	THE HOBBY HORSE.	belonged to the circle of the apostles."	made to avoid local complications at Cleveland, as well as in deference to the	Total\$58 50	with Starch, Arrowroot or	Aisque
Rev. F. M. Sherwood, Crafton: The		Suppose we compare the commission as given by this unknown writer with	Christian Endeavor Society, whose In-	This makes \$350 for Tyler District-its	nomical, costing less than one cent a cup. It is delicious, nourishing, and EASILY	Cour
ADVOCATE is just splendid. It is the stewart's and preacher's assistant. In	question. Shall we mount the hobby		ternational Convention at Montreal,	part of the debt. Marshall District paid \$54.05 over their part. We have now paid	DIGESTED.	_
fact, will help the entire Methodist	horse and set off gaily on a campaign	1. Matthew's commission was "to all	Canada, was fixed for July 6-9 some months before the Epworth League	\$1560.80, leaving still due \$56.20. That	Sold by Grocers everywhere.	
family in Texas.	of more or less devastation and dis-	nations." In Mark it is to "every	Committee unwittingly adopted the	is nearly out, but let no one fail and sup- pose that some one else will finish. The	W. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mass.	
Mr. T. H. Yarbrough, Ennis: God	tinction, or shall we content ourselves with a quieter career? Perhaps the	creature." The commission as given	same date for the Epworth Conference at Cleveland. The change in the date	last cent must be paid.	141. 0.	
bless the ADVOCATE. It improves with age. I used to consider the "Nashville"	answer will depend on what we mean	to and understood by the apostles was limited to Jews wherever they resided.	for the Cleveland Conference was spe-	J. T. SMITH.	What Church	
the best of the two; but do not know so	by hobby.	This is clear from the fact that twelve	cially desired by the Canadians, and will accommodate many others who	NOTICE.		
well about that now.	The London Times remarked a while	or fifteen years after the giving of the	will be glad to attend both meetings.	To the Preachers of the Texas Conference:	Prayer Meeting, Sunday School	
Rev. R. V. Gallaway, Snyder: The	ago, in reference to the then approach- ing Parliament, that doubtless the	duced to preach to Cornelius a Gentile.	NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.	DEAR BRETHREN-Please forward to	or Y. M. C. A.	
ADVOCATE is going ahead of the preach- ers—a John the Bastist without water.	usual amount of time would be occu-	by a miracle or two and by special di-		me promptly amount of your assess- ments for "Bishops' fund," as the		
I don't think there is a settler in Lynn	pied with the "standing hobbies." It	rection of the Spirit of God. And	Amounts received in payment of mis- sionary debt since last report.	money should be in the hands of the	can afford to be without a supply of good books, and FINE SPIRITED SINGING,	
County-only a few ranches-but "the	referred in this sneering manner to va- rious measures of reform designed to	when he went to Jerusalem he cleared	W. A. Edwards \$20 00	Treasurer at Nashville not later than May 1st. The small charges are paying	when our	
and Methodism.	curb and defeat the heartless selfish-		J. H. Hunter 12 75 D. T. Brown 10 00	up in full, but the large stations are all	NEW EXCELSIOR EDITION	
Day I T Smith Delesting I am	ness of men and deliver the victims of	which when the Church at Jerusalem	J. C. Moore	behind. Send by draft, postoffice money order, or registered letter.	OF	
Rev. J. T. Smith, Palestine: I am just delighted with the ADVOCATE;	oppression from the power of their		W. B. Patterson 36 00 J. T. Kirkpatrick 13 00	W. W. ADICKES,	GOSPEL HYMNS Nos. 5 and 6	
don't think it was ever better. I am	will agree that hobbies of this sort are	ance had been granted to the Gentiles	C. C. Davis 21 00	Treasurer, Huntsville, Texas.		
working for it. I don't see how any preacher can be indifferent to its claims.	a glory to the courageous band who are	"to every creature," as in Mark, they	W.T. Ayers 21 00	SPECIAL RATES ON THE SANTA FE.	COMBINED,	
It helps with the collections, helps the	devoting so much of their lives	would have been compelled to under-	A. R. Sellers. 5 10	During the month of April the Santa	containing over 400 of the most useful and popular Sacred Songs and Standard Hymns	
stewards, helps everywhere.	to carrying them through. And it may be said that every		J. E. Vinson. 24 00 S. W. Miller. 10 09 Wm. Hay. 27 00	Fe will make reduced rates for the fol-	ever published in one volume, can be had for	
Rev. John R. Morris, Itasca: So many are complimenting the Apvo-	man qualit to have a hobby		E. M. Murrill	lowing meetings: Knights Templar Conclave.	REMARKABLY LOW PRICE OF	
CATE. When will the crew cry out that	in this sense; that he should have some	commission, as per this addendum to		Lumbermen's Association of Texas.		
the limit of inflation has been reached	favorite theme of thought and effort which shall concentrate his powers,	the Gospel of Mark, couples believing	G. C. Hardy 10 00	Funeral Directors' Convention, at Galveston, April 11.	10 " 100, Linen Covers, Words Only. 5 " 100, Paper " "	
without bursting? For fear of precipi-	call out his best endeavors, develop	where else in Scripture coupled.	Total	State Convention Y. M. C. A., Corsi-		
tating the catastrophe I keep silent, yet	what is noblest in him, and add some-	Here, in this commission, baptism is	Reported previously	cana, April 13. Grand Lodge, Order Sons of Hermann,	Cloth and leather bound copies of the above can also be had at all leading Book and Music Stores.	
with effort.	thing to the welfare of the world.		Total	Dallas, April 16.		-10
Rev. C. F. Goodenough, Wrightsboro:	This is only another way of saying that every man should find out which	liever who honestly intended to be	Treasurer.	Annual Convention Texas State Sun- day-school Teachers, Waxahachie, April	The Biglow & Main Co. The John Church Co., 76 E. Ninth St., N. Y. 74 E. 4th St. Cincinnati.	
I wish all our people would volunteer	is his special mission, his calling in	baptized the first opportunity he had	SAVE MONEY.	13,		
to take the "junior preacher" into their	life, what God has particularly laid	to go to heaven, if he died before he	Don't forget about the card I have	Reunion ex-Confederate Veterans, Houston, April 18.	WALL DADEDC	
fresh and sparkling and decked with	upon him to do, and then should do it with his might, turning not aside for	but him slong with the thief on the	had in this paper several months	Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias and	WALL PAPERS	
jeweis dug fresh from the mines of	any obstacle or allurement. Such men	cross. But this commission makes no	past! Now is the time to send for my Buggy Catalogue and let me give you	Uniform Rank Encampment, San An-	The most complete set of samples and instructions how to paper sent FREE for S cts, to pay postage.	
everlasting truth. May God grant that some of these jewels may be garnered	will make many enemies, will be com-	such a gracious provision. "And,"	close delivered prices, including harness.	tonio, April 18. Grand Council American Legion of	We have the largest and best selected stock in the U.S. It will pay you to see our samples before purchasing.	
into our hearts.	pelled to sacrifice much ease and take many blows, but God will stand by	the force of "add." "He that believes	Rev. George H. Phair, Franklin, Texas,	Honor, Waco, April 18.	CHAS, M. S. KILLEN, 614 & 616 So. 20th St. Phila.	
Rev. S. D. McEachern, Dublin:	them and give them victory at last	and [adds] bantism shall be saved !!	I am well pleased with the buggy."	Travelers' Protective Association, Gal- veston, April 19.	For \$4 50 we will send the Terres	-
Some one has called the TEXAS CHRIS-	These man assessments make at these		Rev George R Buchenen Pilot Point	Chamber of the second start of the second star	For \$4.50 we will send the Texas	
Isn't that a misnomer? A religious pa-	But we commonly speak of these men as philantrophists, reformers and heroes rather than as hobby riders. There is a great difference between the	William can raise a thousand pounds.	town;" and I have a number of similar	Brenham, April 20. Ask any Santa Fe Ticket Agent for	One Year to any address and give One Copy of Webster's Unabridged Dictionary, postage	
ADVOCATE is something for above	There is a great difference between the	of it: John can lift a thousand pounds.	testimonials. No risk in dealing with		prepaid. This proposition applies to renewair	
junior preacher. I must say hurrah for	latter class and the former. It turns	How so? Does not the statement that	Me. Write me. N. B. SLIGH. GUTHRIE, OKLAHOMA TERRITORY.	H. G. THOMPSON, G. P. & T. A.	SHAW & BLAYLOCK, Ballas, Toxa,	
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year be used to supplement our arship fund. Hope the collection be large. MRs. E. J. ROBINS Boman's Department. CONDUCTED BY MRS. FLORENCE E. HOWELL. be large. [All matter intended for this column should Cor. Sec. W. M. S of dressed to Mrs. Florence E. Howell, 23 REPORT OF ORGANIZATION PA Maston street, Dallas, Texas.] AGE AND HOME MISSION "TRUTH seemeth oft to sleep, Blessings so slow to reap, Till the hours of waiting are weary to bear And courage is hard to keep. SOCIETY. Mrs. Adams, President of Par and Home Mission Society, East Conference, came and organiz ladies here February 18, 1893. Chadwick, President; Mrs. E. D "Nevertheless I know Out of the dark must grow, Sooner or later, whatever is fair, Since God has willed it so." Vice President; Mrs. E. M. W A DISTRICT MEETING OF W. M. S. A DISTRICT MEETING OF W. M. S. The second annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of Aus-tin District was held in the M. E. Ship of seventeen. Mrs. Adam Church, South, La Grange, Texas, March 24-26, 1893. On Friday after noon we meet in a prayer-meeting. Mrs. S. S. Clark, our Conference Cor-Lord. responding Secretary, was present and led the service. The consecration hymn, We had quite an interesting service last night. Miss Lillian Alter a few encouraging remarks from Sister Park she called on us all to MRS. E. M. WAGN CARTHAGE, TEXAS. kneel, and each one to make a sentence prayer. In quick succession at least twenty responded. The Spirit of the Lord was present and filled our hearts. WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-CAMPAIGN. Those that were there pronounced it he best meeting of all. Friday night a reception was tendered the delegates, Mineral Wells..... mostly by the Juvenile Society. Miss Mary Phelps for the Juvenile and Mrs. May 30, Jacksboro. Springtown Station.....June 28 Graham Station.....June 28 A. T. Bradshaw of the Woman's Auxilary delivered addresses of welcome which were beautifully responded to by Miss Willie McCormick, of Wei-mar. Songs and recitations by differ-ent members of the Juvenile Society, interserved with music but the choir Garvin Aledo. Santo Mission Barton's Creek. .Septemb interspersed with music by the choir, Barton's Creek......September The brethren in charge of the i tive appointments will please stand that the above dates indici-days on which the tent will be and pulled down. A sufficient n of gasoline lamps will accompan-tent. Let the brethren remem provide gasoline oil. Pasters! charges will send for the made the hour a pleasant one. Satur-day, 9 p. m., first business meeting was called to order by Mrs. S. S. Park in the absence of our District Secretary, Mrs. Lizzie Hill, who in the prov-idence of an Alwise Father, was detained at home. We regretted her ab-sence, but felt thankful that we had Provide gasonne oll. Pastoral charges will send for th thus insuring the prompt fulfill appointments. It is further sug that the charge sending for th one so zealous and capable to fill her place. After devotional service and introductory remarks, Mrs. W. H. Thomas was elected Secretary. A let-ter of greeting was read from the President of our Conference Society, Mrs. S. Philpott. She was often re-membered in our prayers on account of and have on will travel with the membered in our prayers on account of recent great affliction, also special prayer for our District Secretary. We have sixteen societies in our district, The following brethren, among will assist the pastors in the ten Weatherford Station. one of them being one of the three North Main Street... Jacksboro charter societies of the Texas Confer-Mineral Wells. ence. When the roll was called there were only two societies with "no del-egate." From the ranks one of these two prominent officers had moved Springtown Station Graham Station. Farmer Circuit, A. P. Lipscomb Hussey. away, and death had claimed another. Whitt. Garvin, H. H. Vaughan, Geo. Aledo Rev. J. B. Sears, Presiding Elder and Rev. J. B. Sears, Presiding Elder and Rev. Geo. E. Clothier, preacher in charge, were present, and were intro-duced to the society. Each gave us a hearty welcome. Their loving words and encouraging thoughts were a great comfort to us all, and their deep inter-est was manifested by being present all through our business meetings. We might say that the general tendency of our district work has been upward since the last meeting. Our reports since the last meeting. Our reports to whom the tent does not g show monthly gatherings, good at- assisted in our meeting at such th tendance; finances well up, but we re- place as they may desire, viz. Oak Glen gret to say not that same ratio in Finis spiritual affairs. "What is the cause spiritual affairs. "What is the cause of lack of interest in our work?" Sis-ter Park told us she believed we needed Graham Mission, A. P. Lipscom more of the love of God in our own Burks. hearts. She says our "ability is meas-ured by responsibility." She spoke to us on the line of work, and thinks Let all interested parties cut tice out, as we can only ask its tion in two issues of the ADVOCA J. T. L. ANNIS, that ignorance of our cause was the reason we had not the proper interest. She asked for a motion from us, to the

	TEXAS CHRIS	STIAN ADVOCAT
be used to supplement our schol- o fund. Hope the collection may ge. MRS. E. J. ROBINSON, Cor. Sec. W. M. S of N. T. C.	BEEVILLE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND Lavernia, at Wesley	MONTAGUE DISTRICT-SEC Beaver, at Marvin
RT OF ORGANIZATION PARSON- AGE AND HOME MISSION	Skidmore, at 2d Sun in May W. H. H. Biggs. SAN MARCOS DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.	Henrietta Is Alvord, at Foster 22 Sunset, at Sunset 33 Bellevue, at Hopewell 4tl Crafton, at Pringle 1s
s. Adams, President of Parsonage Iome Mission Society, East Texas rence, came and organized the	Dripping Springs mis, at Dripping Springs 3d Sun in April San Marcos	Chico, at Pleasant Ridge5th Henrietta
here February 18, 1893. Mrs. wick, President; Mrs. E. D. Hull, President; Mrs. E. M. Wagnon,	Cherokee	BONHAM DISTRICT-SECON
sponding Secretary; Mrs. T. E. I, Treasurer; Mrs. E. Thomson, ding Secretary, with a member- of seventeen. Mrs. Adams gave	CUERO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.	Petty and white rock Bonham sta Dodd Bonham eir Bailey cir Randolph Ben F anklin Wolfe City sta Ladopie sta
ery interesting talk Sunday night inspired us with hope and cour- o attempt great things for the	Leesville cir, at Bethel	Fannin cir. Lake Creek cir. Lannius cir.
had quite an interesting Easter ce last night. Miss Lillian Hull a solo which deserves special men-	TEXAS.	District Conference will conv City Thursday, June 29, at 9 a. m. J. R. W GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-SEC
and the little children spoke beau- y of our risen Lord, after which ttle children took up a collection.	HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Madisonville cir, at Elwood April 15, 16 Anderson cir, at Roan's Prairie April 22, 23 Montgomery cir, at Harmony April 28, 30 Willis sta May 8	Aubrey cir, at Mustang Denton sta Denton cir, at Hawkeye Decatur cir, at Oak Grove Decatur sta
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n July 21-31 August 1-10	May 22, 24 Alum Creek, at Hill's Prairie May 25, 26 Muldoon, at Ford's Prairie May 27, 28 Flatonia June 3, 4 Jos. B. Szars, P. E.	Chisholm
August 12-21 Mission September 2-11 n's Creek September 13-22 brethren in charge of the respec- appointments will please under-	CALVERT DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Fairfield cir, at Sunshine	PARIS DISTRICT-SECOND Centenary, Paris. Lamar Avenue, Paris. Roxton cir, at El Bethel Deport cir, at Fulbright. Patton ville cir, at Sylvan
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ntments. It is further suggested the charge sending for the tent the wagon or wagons on hand the before. Each pastor will be in		NORTHWEST TE
charge of his own meeting. A faithful, competent and efficient deacon will travel with the tent have full control of tent, lights, etc.	Bagle Lake, at Engle Lake April 18 Tabernacle, at Tabernaele April 18 Washington Street, at Washington St. April 20 Patterson, at Harris Chapel April 23, 30 Columbia, at Columbia April 23, 30	WACO DISTRICT-SECOND
following brethren, among others, ssist the pastors in the tent meet- herford StationJ. S. Tunnell	Matagorda, at Ashby's April 15, 16 Eagle Lake, at Eagle Lake April 15, 16 Eagle Lake, at Tabernaele April 18 Tabernaele, at Tabernaele April 20 Patterson, at Harris Chapel April 22, 23 Columbia, at Columbia April 22, 30 Velasco May 5 Dickerson May 5 Alvin May 6, 7 E. W. SOLOMON, P. E.	Lorena, at Oak Grove Rogers, at ML Vernon Bosqueville, at ML Zion South Temple Temple sta Troy and Oenaville
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The Horticulturists. The Executive Committee of the Tex-as State Horticultural Society met in Dallas, March 25, and formulated the following address to the people of Texas and report to its members: The place for the seventh annual meeting of the Texas State Horticultural Society is Rockport, Texas, and the time is set for June 20. It is the inten-tion to make this the most interesting meeting ever held by this society, and the most beneficial to the State of Texas. A large exhibit of fruits and vegetables will be made, and ample premiums will be given to exhibitors. All subjects per-taining to horticulture in Texas will be discussed and able papers, essays and treaties on the same, by men of national reputation, will be read and commented on. d Sun in April Sunday night i Sun in April i Sun in April i Sun in May d Sun in May d Sun in May i Sun in May it Sun in Jun 2d Sun in Jun 2d Sun in Jun 3d Sun in Jun 5t Sun in Jul 10 MERS, P.E. ND ROUND. April 15, 16 April 16, 17 April 22, 23 April 29, 30May 6, 7 The Aransas Pass Railroad has made The Aransas Pass Railroad has made a rate of one and one-third fare for the round trip and other railroads in the State will no doubt do likewise. The express companies will carry exhibits at one-half merchandise rate with the minimum charge of 25 cents, and will ...June 10, 1 ...June 17, 1 ...June 24, 1 ene at Dod WAGES, P. E. ECOND ROUND. April 15, 16 April 22, 25 April 29, 30 May 6 carry all advertising matter free. The citizens of Rockport, Texas, are making great preparations to receive and enter-tain all visitors on this occasion and a program, including banquets, etc., and rides on the blue waters of Aransas Bay, May 20 May 20 May 27 June has been prepared. Premiums.—Premiums amounting to LARD, P. E. ND ROUND. 1 -un in M 3d Sun in May th Sun in May ist Sun in June 2d Sun in June id Sun in June IcHOLS, P. E. D ROUND. in Texas are invited to offer such special premiums as they may think best. Subjects to be discussed—The follow-ing gentlemen and ladies will prepare papers on subjects indicated, viz.: Or-chards, John B. Baker, Fort Worth; Vineyards, T. V. Munson, Denison; Stone Fruits, C. L. Kidd, Waxahachie; Vegetables, E. Crew, Hempstead; Flow-ers, Mrs. S. E. Metcalf, Dallas; Orna-mentals, H. M. Stringfellow, Hitch-cock; Entomology, Mrs. S. E. Sherman, Salado; Ornithology, Prof. Marshall Me-Ilhany, Lampasas; Botany, Dr. W. W. Stell, Paris; Nomenclature, David H. Watson, Brenham; Injurious Fungi, Prof. W. Nees, A. and M. College, Col-lege Station. d. May 20 May 27, Jun June 10 June 17, 1 June 24, 2 July 22, 3 July 15, 1 SSER, P. E. EXAS. D ROUND April 15, 16 April 22, 23 April 29, 30 May 6, 7 May 12, 13, 14 May 13, 14 May 20, 21 lege Station. In addition to the above a program will be prepared for each day replete with discussions and comments, so that onvene Bishop Key every attendant can return home with a full and complete store of knowledge on gardening, grafting, budding, propagat-ing, producing and reproducing of fruits and other products of horticulture. We would respectfully call the atten-tion of his excellency, Gov. J. S. Hogg, and the honorable Commissioner of Agriculture, etc., J. E. Hollingsworth, to the above. The necessity of diversify-ing crops in this State has received due attention by these honorable gentlemen, who are alive to every interest of Texas. The annual States reports show that TRONG, P. E. ND ROUND. April 15, 1 April 22, 2 April 29, 3 May 6, June 10 June 17 June 22, ONE, P. E OND ROUND.

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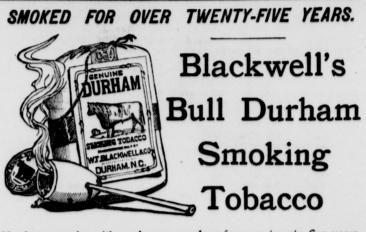
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SECOND ROUND. April 15, 16 May 16 May 16 May 16 May 16 May 20, 21 May 8, 14 May 20, 21 May 16, 14 May 20, 21 May 20 COND ROUND. man, Secretary of the Texas State Horti-cultural Society: Dear Sir—Mr. Wright, Superintendent of Pomology in the De-partment of Horticulture, has handed in the fisheries department for fish, etc? You can distribute cards or printed mat-ter and call attention to the exhibits as much as you choose. Mr. Munson has already commenced his scientific dis-play of native specimens of American grapes which will, I am sure, attract much attention. Mr. Wright wrote to you to send a list of those who would probably furnish exhibits in order that Texas might be well represented in names in the official catalogue. These names and the exhibit which will be made, will be published in the official catalogue free of charge, and some one ought to put himself to some trouble to furnish a list. The members of the State Horticultural Society should not be given; only those who will be sure to make exhibits. Exhibitors were given until March 1 to make application, and of course all who failed to do so were debarred from exhibiting; but, as stated above, space was assigned to Texas some time previous to March 1. Re-spectfully, J. M. SAMUELS, Chief Department of Horticulture. Special attention is called to the fact me two of your letters to answer. I was pleased to learn that Texas would make a good exhibit of fruits preserved in R. R. R. ADWAY'S-



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After discussing the Scarritt Training School and our Easter offering for some time, the different committees were heard from: The Committee on Memoirs paid a beautiful tribute to our dead. Mrs. G. C. Cain, Viceour dead. Mrs. G. C. Cain, Vice-President Conference Society; Mrs. H. M. Haynie, President Weimar Auxili-ary, and Miss Mary Whitten, Presi-dent Austin, Twenty-fourth Street So-ciety. While we sang "God be with you till we meet again," Sister Park motioned us to gather around the altar; and kneeling there, in short sen-tences, each asked a parting blessing. The place of meeting for next year was left to the appointment of the District Secretary. So closed the business part. Saturday night we had short addresses by Rev. Geo. E. Clothier and Rev. J. B. Sears—the first on the spirit of missions, and the latter on the evident home of God in missionary work; illustration by the pillar of cloud by day and the pillsr of fire by night. Sunday morning at 11 o'clock the annual sermon by Rev. J. B. Sears, Presiding Elder. Subject-Woman's influence. Text-She hath done what she could.-Mark 16:8. It was a fitting tribute to womanhood and motherhood. The missionary love-feast on Sunday afternoon, con-ducted by Rev. Geo. E. Clothier, was a blessing to every one present-cheering and stimulating us to do more for missions. Sunday night Mrs. S. S. Park spoke to a large audience. Never was there a more attentive people, as she reviewed early Texas times-away back in the thirties-when Texas was a foreign mission field.

Shall we who have received deny it to others? She brought us all through our work and different fields of labor down to our own borders. Would that more of us had her knowledge. There would be greater things done. Two life members were made, and in-cluding these and other collections, total during the meeting was \$54.80. For all purposes raised by our societies this year \$568.76, as reported; ADVO-CATES taken, 69; Little Workers, 89. We feel that the visit of our society was a stimulus to our women, and we are looking for an increase in our members and more zeal with those already Travis I members. We enjoyed our delegates Utopia stay with us, and trust it was a pleas-ure to them as well. May God's blessing go out through the district and abide with us all.

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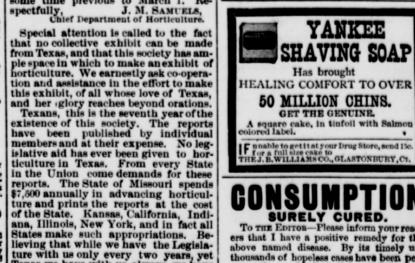
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Gazing from trestleand bench, and saw To the kingdom kept for His rule above: O Jesus, Lord! we look with awe! O Mary's Son! we look with love!

We knew what message that eventide Bore, when it painted the Roman cross, And the purple of nightfall prophesies The hyssop to Him, and to us the loss.

The crown which the Magi brought to her, It made a vision of brows that bleed; And the censer, with spikenard, and baim, and myrrh, It lay on the wall like the sponge and reed.

But now thou art in the shadowless land, Behind the light of the setting sun; And the worst is forgotten which evil planned, And the best that love's glory could win, is won. — Edwin Arnoid.

is prayer. True prayer, that is. For son of Rev. Jno. and Martha Shaw, is prayer. True prayer, that is. For here again our inexpugnable hypocrisy comes in and leads us down to perdi-tion even in our prayers. There is nothing our Lord more bitterly and more contemptuously assails the Phar-ter the lead the more contemptuously assails the Phar-isees for than just the length, the loudness, number and the publicity of their prayers. The truth is, public prayer for the most part is no true prayer at all. It is at best an open homage paid to secret prayer. We make such shipwrecks of devotion in public prayer that if we have a shred public prayer that if we have a shred of true religion about us, we are glad to get home and to shut our door. We preach in our public prayers. We make speeches on public men and on public events in our public prayers. We anatom the result of the speeches of the spee to get home and to shut our door. We We see the reporters all the time in our Church as he had opportunity as a We see the reporters all the time in our public prayers. We do everything but pray in our public prayers. And to get away alone, what an escape it is from the temptations and defeats of public prayer. No; public prayer is no test whatever of a hypocrite. A hypocrite revels in public prayer. It is secret prayer that finds him out. And even secret prayer will sometimes deceive us. We are crushed down on our secret knees sometimes by sheer shame and the strength of conscience. Fear of exstrength of conscience. Fear of ex-posure; fear of death and hell will emetimes make us shut our door. A flood of passing feeling will sometimes make us pray for a season in secret. Job had all that before him when he said, "Will the hypocrite delight him-self in the Almighty; will he always call upon God?" No, he will not. And it is just here that the hypocrite and the true Christian best discover themselves both to God and to themselves. The true Christian will, as Job again says, pray in secret till God slays him. He will pray in his dreams; he will pray till death; he will pray after he is dead. Are you in earnest, then, not to be any more a hypocrite and to know the infallible marks of such? Ask the the infallible marks of such? Ask the key of your closet door. Ask the chair at your bedside. Ask the watchman what you were doing and why your light was in so long. Ask the birds of the air and the beasts of the field and the crows on the plowed lands after

your solitary walk. Almost a better test of true and false religion than even secret prayer, but a test that is far more difficult to handle, isjour opinion of ourselves. In his last analysis of the truly justified man and the truly reproduce to the truly in the fail of 1850, when, in conse-quence of a pulmonary affection, he transferred to the West Texas, and was stationed at Uvalde two years, then at Gonzales one year. The hoped, for change in his physical condition was not realized, and after a heroic the truly reproduce to the transferred to the life more than the transferred to the transfe

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ranted to unmask, expose and con-demn the most finished, refined and even evangelical hypocrite in this house to-night or in all the world. By far and away the best and swiftest test is prover. True prover, that is, Forling is a brief sketch of his life, many of the details of which would be full of interest and instruction. Rev. Lorenzo Dow Shaw, is prover. The interest and is a brief sketch of his life, many of the details of which would be full of interest and is prover. The interest and is a brief sketch of the life, many of the details of which would be full of interest and is prover. The prover that is, Forling is a brief sketch of his life, many of the details of which would be full of interest and is prover. The prover that is, Forling is a brief sketch of his life, many of the details of which would be full of interest and is prover. The prover that is, Forling is a brief sketch is prover. The prover that is, Forling is a brief sketch is prover. The prover that is, Forling is a brief sketch is prover. The prover that is, Forling is a brief sketch is prover. The prover that is, Forling is a brief sketch is prover. The prover that is, Forling is a brief sketch is prover. The prover that is, Forling is a brief sketch is prover. The prover that is, Forling is a brief sketch is prover. The prover that is, Forling is a brief sketch is prover. The prover that is, Forling is a brief sketch is prover the prover that is, Forling is a brief sketch is prover the prover that is, Forling is a brief sketch is prover the prover that is the prover that is the prover the prove His funeral sermon was preached by Bro. Thompson, of Uvalde, and his body laid to rest in the new graveyard there. It was his request that I should write his memoir, or I should have committed the work to worthier hands. God only knows how we loved him and shall miss him. His stricken brother, S. G. SHAW.

> HEFNER .- A. J. Hefner was born in North Carolina, September 21, 1817, and died near Eliasville, Texas, March 17, 1893. He was married to Serena S. Scott at the age of twenty-one, who was called from his side in 1881, and School-house; M. B. Pearson, Presiding Elder, and I. L. Hicks preacher in carried to her home beyond. He was converted when young and joined the Baptist Church, in which he lived a consistent member until he moved to Texas, in 1851. He then joined the Methodist Church, in which he lived till death. He was a true man in every sense of the word, and acted well his part in every sphere in which he was placed. Holding as he did a high place in the confidence and es-teem of all who knew him, he was at emplary. His religion was not a themade to the work by the Conference Board of Missions. This he declined, preferring to throw all the responsi-bility of pastoral support upon the which he honored with his life and bility of pastoral support upon the people of his charge. And notwith-standing the work had formerly been served by single men who were partly supported out of the missionary treasury, he, with a wi'e and four long and well spent. Such affection children, managed to subsist without the aid of the appropriation. The calm courage and child-like confidence as existed between him and his children is rarely seen. The tender and dutiful relation of parent and child in God which was here displayed sig-nalized his entire career. During his pastorate at West Liberty he had fre-quent occasion to defend the cause of Methodism against its assailants and tenderly loved and cared for, and none soon gave evidence of considerable ability as a controversalist, and so routed the opposition that our cause, which had been much downbosom of the Master he calmly closed trodden in that region, began to move forward. He continued to travel in the Kentucky Conference until the fall of 1886, when, in conse strike hands with grandpa in the glory world. M. W. ROGERS.

TAYLOR .- Little Aubrey Lee, inor E. W. al

upon his half-whispered words, in-upon carrying a distinct impression CHALK .--- W. R. Chalk was born in the State of North Carolina, and on the | can, Chickasaw Nation, Indian Territo-night, while he sleeps in the eless grave, I seem to hear his e and feel the gentle pressure of raternal hand on my head, as when, be and control of the state of August, 1815, and died in bis seventy-eighth year at the time of his death. About the year 1837 he was married to Miss Frances Black-hours after being so frightfully manto lay his hand upon my head and me, while my tears fell like rain his spotless bosom. His daugh-chalk was a consistent member of the hay his hand upon my head and me, while my tears fell like rain his spotless bosom. His daugh-chalk was a consistent member of the chalk was a consistent member of the cha this spotless bosom. His daughter that was a connected with grides me, "About an hour before ied he said to me, 'I shall be so and joined the Church in 1832. His tried to comfort his aged maiden sister that was almost crazed with grief, in, "A little while before he died peaceful and triumphant, thus leaving heaven in heaven, re-looked upward and smiled, and the count of the brightest evidences of his accept. he looked upward and smiled, and

The long struggle is ended and the pure spirit of my precious brother has entered into rest. He breathed his The deceased was a bother of Rev. John W. Chalk, of Pilot Point, a super-annuated member of the North Texas Conference. He leaves eight children, verted to God in the State of California Behind the light of the setting sun: And the worst is forgotten which evil planned. And the worst is forgotten which evil planned. And the best that love's glory could win, is won. -Edwin Arnold. TEST OF THE HYPOCRITE. There are two absolutely infallible tests of a true hypocrite; tests war-ranted to unmask, expose and con-tagent to unmask, expose and con-ranted to unmask, expose and con-tagent tagent t

PEACOCK .- William Edgar Peacock was born in Randolph County, Ga., April 17, 1866; moved with his parents to Llano, Texas, December, 1882, though had lived most of the time for the last seven years with his cousin, Lewis Paullin, in Hamilton County, Texas, where he was happily converted

which was on the 19th of March, 1893; survive him. Bro. Morris moved here was conscious to the last; called his when this was a wild stock range and young, sweet wife, to whom he had for a long time was deprived of relionly been married three months to a gious associations. Notwithstanding day, bade her farewell and said, "I am that he succeeded in raising a family was a true Christian. He leaves a young wife, father, mother, three brothers and two sisters to mourn their loss. MOTHER.

CARROLL.-The subject of this no-tice, Mrs. Frances E. Carroll (nee Envarious times honored with positions of responsibility and trust. As a Christian he was consistent and exloe) was born in Trigg County, Ken-tucky (I think); was married to J. N. Carroll in Lowndes County, Miss., October 30, 1866; came to Delta Counory, but a practice which he carried into every sphere of his life. For more than forty years he was one of the pillars of the Methodist Church, ty, Texas, in 1867, where she lived for twenty-two years. She came to Mineral Wells last December and died March 20, 1893. Sister Carroll pro-fessed religion and joined the Baptist with his substance. Big-hearted and generous, the Church never appealed to his liberality in vain. His reverence for God was great, and his faith in God was unwavering. His life was Sister Carroll was a woman of solid exemplary. She was a true Method-ist in every sense. Her seat was sel-dom vacant at Church, and her house was never broken, though some of was always a home for the preacher. them had lived almost their three-She was a true wife and mother and She was a true wile and mother and had a warm place in the hearts of all her neighbors. May the grace of God comfort the broken-hearted husband and the sorrowing children till the cir-the true wile, a dected and loving mother, a good neighbor— always ready to help the poor and needy. She was the friend of the Church and preacher—ready for every the true wile, a dected bind you to heaven and the little ones may be saying, "This way, father; come up higher, mother." We will meet them by-and-by. C. H. SMITH. score years. No father was ever more more deserved it. Without a stain upon his life he went down to the grave loved and honored by all who knew him. With his head upon the cle is reunited in their home on high. J. J. DAVIS. good word and work. I knew her but a short time; but I shall always thank MINERAL WELLS, TEXAS.

> 18, 1893. Sister Spence united with the Methodist Church when about six-

teen years of age, and was a faithful adherent of the Church until she died. 10, 1826, in Alabama, and died March will, believing that he knowest best. believe she is at rest with God. id Lea Taylor, was

CULP .- Died, in the town of Dun-FRANKS .- Benjamin Franks was born in Marion County, Ala., May 4, 1811; was converted and joined the M. E. Church in his twenty-first year: was happily married to Miss Levicey Randle in Mississippi in 1841; moved awaiting the resurrection of the just; from thence he moved with his son. S. to find him. May the Lord help us all to be faithful unto the end and meet grandpa in the sweet by-and-by. T. J. DARBY.

McGREGOR .- Little Jimmie Dean, son of J. T. and Fannie McGregor, was born May 23, 1892; died January 27, 1898. Little Dean, as we called der. He sleeps well. E. F. MCCLANAHAN, P. C.

him, stayed just long enough to wind about him the heart-strings of those MORRIS .- Mr. Ross Morris, one of that knew him and make home happy. the oldest citizens of Bee County, died at his home in this city at 10:30 a. m., March 15, 1893, after a long and that has gone before. He only remained painful illness. Deceased was a native of Tennessee. Was born in Montgom-ery County, June 13, 1821. In 1851 services, conducted by this scribe, we and joined the Methodist Church on the 18th day of August, 1891, leading the 18th day of August, 1891, leading he was married to Miss Elizabeth laid the precious little one away to in prayer-meetings, living strictly to his Christian duty until the death angel called him to his heavenly home, he has since resided. Nine children he massions above. I. N. BURKS. LITTLE RIVER. TEXAS.

L. J. Wright, was born in Georgia, day, bade her fareweit and said, "1 all ready; will go to heaven; wish so much I could have seen mamma." I was eighty-six miles from him; ar-rived the next day after he was buried. My heart is almost breaking over this. The only consolution I have is that he The only consolation I have is that he fore his death, at which time he ex- the M. E. Church, South, and lived a pressed perfect peace with God and consistent Christian. She was one of man. May the grace of our Lord those faithful itinerant preachers' Jesus Christ enable all the family to wives. She lived much on her knees, meet him in glory, is the prayer of their while her faithful husband was preach-

friend and pastor, J. C. RUSSELL.

Church, in which she lived a devoted

ing the Gospel to a lost and ruined world. The red man's whoops could be heard in those days; God's hand was around her and her little ones. Hopges.-Mrs. Susan L. Hodges was born in Tennessee June 13, 1817, Sister Wright had three children; one and moved with her parents to Ala- in glory and the other two on the way. bama when a child, and at the age of She died without a struggle. She was eleven years she attended a camp- at her post, and we expect to meet her meeting where she was happily con-verted and soon joined the Methodist

in that beautiful home above. A. M. EUBANKS.

SMITH. - Frankie Glynne, infant daughter of Dr. C. D. and Willie tented, happy member till her death. tented, happy member till her death. and true Christian life till her death, daughter's, Mrs. D. R. Fant, in the town Smith, born August 31, 1893, departed Sister Carroll was a woman of solid piety. Her life was consistent and exemplary. She was a true Method-ist in every sense. Her seat was sel-tor piety in every sense. Her seat was sel-tor piety between the sent was sel-tor piety between the s was truly a benediction on her home myown grandchildren. Dear parents, and the neighborhood in which she do not weep for little Frankie. Whatlived. She was a true wife, a devoted and loving mother, a good neighbor— ever God does is best. Another tie to bind you to heaven and the little ones

God that it was my good fortune to CASON .- On Friday, March 24, 1893, J. A. BIGGS.

E. W. SIMMANS.

SEWELL .- Minnie Sewell (nee Mc-Laughlin) was born in Wharton County, Texas, September 1, 1865; professed religion in her fifteenth year and joined the M. E. Church near Flatonia, Texas; married to Wm. C. Sewell to Texas in 1871, stopping near An-derson, Grimes County; from thence to near Levita, Coryell County, Texas, Bedias, in same county, at which place March 13, 1893. Oh how sad to think the Lord called his loving companion, who quietly sleeps in Bedias Cemetery so beautiful in character, so sweet in disposition and endowed with a brilliant mind, so amiable and wining, that F. Franks, in March, 1892, to Phair in she was much endeared to all who Brazoria County, at which place he knew her. Dear husband and parents, quietly fell asleep in Jesus March 2, I know your hearts are over-burdened 1893. He leaves three children and with grief; but remember it is well seven grandchildren and a host of with your darling Minnie, for the friends to mourn their loss. He lived Savior has only transplanted your right and died right. We know where treasurer to a home of happiness and joy, to a happy paradise of love. May God sanctify this affliction to his glory and the salvation of husband, parents, brothers and sisters. S. D. WADDILL.

PRINCE .- James A. Prince, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Prince, aged twenty-five years, died at his home near Grapevine, Texas, February 28, 1893. He was one of the most pros perous young men of the whole neigh-borhood in which he resided, always taking a prominent part in the entertainments given for the pleasure and benefit of the young and old. For some time he has been deeply interested in religion, and was spoken of as a good young man. Had told his mother that he was going to join the M. E. Church very soon. He was meet the little one in the mansions fond of music and a good singer; and while unwell was often heard singing sacred songs. On the morning of his death his mother asked him if he WRIGHT .- Mariah Wright, wife of could not sleep some? He replied: "Yes, mother, I'll soon be asleep and at rest." May the God whora James Prince trusted comfort the sorrowing

Z. V. LILES.

CRAVER .- George Franklin Craver. infant son of M. S. and Mary Craver, of Leander, Texas, was born June 28, 1891; died March 19, 1893. It was hard, indeed, for the fond parents to give up the bright, promising little boy, but how consoling the precious thought that little George has only gone to live with Him that said, "Suf-fer the little children to come unto me." Parents, you know "where to find him." C. G. SHUTT.

SPEEGLE .- Little Cecil Ambrose, son of Ben F. and Nannie Speegle-a sweet infant of four months and seven days-fell asleep Tuesday night, March 21, 1893, and was buried the following evening in Pisgah Cemetery, nine being miles southwest of Cisco. God alone knows how anxious these young parents were to keep their precious bud, but he is gone—gone to bloom in the sweet beyond; and they can only be resigned by the blessed hope of meeting their dear jewel some sweet day, and with him enjoy the sweets of eternity. MINERAL WELLS, TEXAS. J. H. P.

LATIMORE .- Mrs. Elizabeth C. Latimore was born in Pike County, Ala-bama, November 5, 1844. She was married to B. D. Latimore (deceased) December 29, 1860, and professed religglory beyond the dark stream. May all his loved ones so pass the waves of their troublesome life as finally to trike bands with group to glory. Been ber 29, 1860, and professed relig-to a nur at was my good fortune to show this good fortune to a pure atmosphere; died full of faith and hope, and went up to glory. Been ber 29, 1860, and professed relig-to in in 1863; joined the Methodist Church and lived a devoted Christian Mrs. A. C. Cason and grandson of life. She died at her home two miles Mrs. A. C. Cason and grandson of life. She died at her home two miles Rev. W. P. Wilson. He had suffered east of Jacksonville, March 12, 1892. much, and every remedy had been She leaves seven children, with many LASITER .- Martha (called Patsy) C. tried without avail. The grief-stricken relatives and friends to mourn her ab-Lasiter (nee Bowen) was born June ones bow submissively to the Master's sence, but they have good reason to

the truly reprobate, our Lord made the struggle to prosecute his life-work, inmost a better test of his true spiritual tience or murmur of complaint, I never state than even secret prayer. But, then, these two are not competing and six feet in height, and of medium build, exclusive tests; they always go togeth-er and are never found apart. And at the mouth of these two witnesses every true hypocrite shall be condemned and he did all the planning and much of

SICKNESS rightly borne, says Dr. J. R. Miller, makes us better. It un-binds the world's fetters. It purifies the heart. It sobers the spirit. It turns the eyes heavenward. It strips off much of the illusion of life and uncovers its better realities. Sickness in a home of faith, prayer and love softens all the household hearts, makes sympathy deeper, draws all the family closer together.

Marriages.

DERICKSON — RICHARDS. — At the Methodist parsonage, in Collinsville, Texas, by the Rev. Geo. H. Adams, March 30, 1893, Mr. Roland Derickson and Miss Teddle Richards; both of Eth-el Texas. el. Texas.

BRALEY-RAGSDIL.-On March 27, 1893, at Junction City, Texas, Mr. John Braley and Miss Zilpha Ragsdil, Rev. R. M. Leaton officiating.

FORT-SIMPSON.-In the Methodist Church, at Harmony Chapel, March 23, 1893, by Rev. T. B. Hilburn, Rev. J. W. Fort and Miss Mollie D. Simpson.

BROWN — PENNINGTON. — At Wallis, Texas, March 22, 1893, Dr. Walter T. Brown and Miss Jodie Pennington, Rev. A. S. Blackwood officiating.

SMITH-STEVENS.-At the Methodist Church, in Elgin, Texas, April 2, 1893, Mr. Hiram B. Smith and Miss Hattie A. Stevens, by Rev. S. H. Morgan.

PRATHER – MAGILL. – In Cameron, Texas, April 2, 1893, by Rev. W. Woot-ton, Mr. Ed Prather and Miss Flor-ence Magill.

HORSTMAN — MCLENNAN. — At the residence of Mr. G. Wilson, three miles from Cameron, Texas, April 5, 1893, by Rev. W. Wootton, Mr. August Horst-man and Miss Emma McLennan.

the truly reprobate, our Lord made the deepest test to be their opinion of them-selves. "Lord, I thank thee that I am not this publican," said the hypo-crite. "God be merciful to me a sin-ner," said tl e publican. And then this fine principle comes in here, not only to speed the sure sanctification of a true Christian, but, also, if he has skill and courage to use it for his assur-ance and comfort, that the saintiler he becomes and the riper for glory, the more he will beat his breast. Yes; a man's secret opinion of himself is al-most a better test of his true spiritual heard it, nor heard of it. A man near true hypocrite shall be condemned and every true Christian justified.--Chris-tian Leader. SICKNESS rightly borne, says Dr. J.

Savior evermore. PATTERSON.-Andrew J. Patterson

from his sick chamber to the scene of conflict, and so well did he maintain our cause that it is the verdict of our people there that his work still abides, bringing forth precious fruit. These incidents are cited as examples of his energy and fortitude. He had a good measure of success during his active ministry, but I believe the three or four years of his invalid life will have more fruit to show at the time of harvest than any other like number of years of his pilgrimage. When he could no longer do active work he had perfect

confidence that God would take care of him and his family, and if something was much needed and they had not the means to procure it, he would tell the Lord about it; ask him for the help Fort and Miss Mollie D. Simpson. TUENER-FORT.—At the residence of the bride's father, March 29, 1893, by Rev. T. B. Hilburn, Mr. Benj. Turner and Miss Cornalia Fort. BROWN—PENNINGTON.—At Wallis, Texas, March 22, 1893, Dr. Walter T. Brown and Miss Jodie Pennington Bay tender care for his afflicted child. To she knew how. She would often, be-the last his faith was firm, his heart fore retiring to her bed, ask her mamresigned and his spirit as calm as the

resigned and his spirit as calm as the placid sky. It was like entering the vestibule of heaven to approach the bed where lay his emaciated form and look into his face so serene and hear him speak with such calm assurance of the rest awaiting him beyond. But to those of us to whom he was so pecu-liarly dear how sad the reflection that very soon that the therefore the the series and the series of the second the sec

very soon that cherished form and that mild, sweet face would be hidden from us in the cold, dark grave! How fond-ly we gazed into his tender eyes and

and kind friends could do, but it was God's will to take him to a better sided until her death. Sister Spence place. Little Aubrey was unusually bright for one of his age. God in his alwise providence saw fit to lend him only a little while. His stay was short. her Church and her God. May the A precious little flower from us is gone, but the fragrance of his pure little lite will never pass away. Parents, grieve not for your precious darling, but may his little spirit be ever a guiding star to load us all of sister Spence's chil-dren preceded her to the better land. J. M. NICKELS. to lead us all on to a higher and purer life; to fit us to meet him there where

there is no pain, sickness nor parting, but to live an unbroken family in the sunshine of the presence of the blessed HIS AUNT IDA.

was born in the State of Louisiana, and called him he was ready. He leaves died at his home near Smiley Lake, In January of that year he was joined in marriage to Miss Nancy Pattison, and in June following professed relig-ion and united with the M. E. Church, South. He ever remained true to the vows then assumed. Bro. Patterson loved the Church of his choice. Time and money he freely gave in its behalf. He was of the class called "stand bys." He died a steward, having faithfully time until his death he lived a devoted filled that office for ten consecutive years. The wife of his youth and ten children survive him. These are consoled in the assurance that husband

and father died in the faith of Christ. JOHN T. GRAHAM. CARTER.-Daisy Augusta Carter, daughter of J. W. and F. E. Carter,

was born in Brazos County, Texas, January 3, 1883; died in Brazos County, Texas, January 7, 1893, aged ten years. Her death was caused by slow fever; she was sick forty-two days. She was the only daughter of five children. Daisy was a very pious child; she was inclined to do right as far as ma if she knew of her doing anything

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1892; died March 18, 1893, after four a short residence there removed to Lasiter was converted while young, various other ways. weeks of much suffering. All was done that the loving hands of relatives Shearn Church. In the year 1867 she married Wm. G. Lasiter November 11, 1851, in Hardin County, Tenn. She joined the Presbyterian Church to be with her husband, but was not satisfied there and returned to her own Church, and remained a faithful, consistent, earnest member until the Lord saw fit to take her to the Church triumphant. She was the mother of six children-two died in infancy and four survive her. Two of the latter are

Christians and are striving to go where WILSON.- T. C. Wilson died at his home near Mt. Tabor, Montague Counmother has gone. God grant the other two may not rest day nor night ty, Texas, March 6, 1893; was born in Stuart County, Tenn., March 6, 1830; was married to Miss M. J. Phillips until they feel that they are in line marching to the same blissful abode. May the Lord comfort her children; April 22, 1858. He was converted in early life; joined the M. E. Church, South, and lived a faithful and conespecially that one in the far off West.

sistent member, and when the Lord sistent member, and when the Lord called him he was ready. He leaves the companion of his youth sad and on November 24, 1868, and died Sepdied at his nome near sinitey Lake, Gonzales County, Texas, March 23, 1893, in the fifty-eighth year of his age. Deceased was a plain farmer, an honor-able citizen and a devout Christian. His religious life dates back to 1868. His religious life dates back to 1868.

LATIMORE .-- J. T. Latimore was his friends to meet him in heaven. born in Cherokee County, Texas, Sep- He died in perfect peace. He leaves a tember 28, 1874, and departed this kind father and mother, with other life October 27, 1892. He professed relatives and friends to mourn their religion at Mountain Springs Camp-ground, under the ministry of Rev. E. F. Boone, but afterward from neglect A. M. EUBANK. loss.

FLEMING .- H.L. (Hugh Loss) Fleming was born near Knoxville, East Tenof duty he grew indifferent; but last July he was reclaimed, and from that nessee, February 15, 1834. He was converted and joined the M. E. Church, in Illinois in 1856. He came to Texas in 1859, and was married to life to God. He was an obedient son, kind and noble-hearted, an affectionate Miss Nancy Brittian in the spring of brother. He has gone to rest with the people of God, I trust; taken away 1861; died at his home near Dallas, early in life. ALBERT LITTLE. March 7, 1893. He leaves a wife and six children and many relatives to

mourn his death.

PICKENS.-Henry James Hubard, son of W. B. K. and Maggie Pickens, was born May 30, 1891, and died March 15, 1898, aged one year, nine months and sixteen days. He received a wound in the head from a piece of tim-ber falling, a nail penetrating his skull, which produced his death. He was a very promising child; the idol of the home. It was hard to give him up, but fond parents must yield to God's will. He is gone to rest with Jesus, and will be there to welcome papa and



are parmitted to refer to the Publishers of the

3, 1893, in Coleman County, Texas, at Many friends signified their sympathy suffered very much for quite awhile born at Vernon, Texas, October 28, moved to Galveston, Texas, and after her son-in-law's, Wm. Webb. Sister by attendance at the funeral, and in before her death, but she was patient and aubmissive to God's will.



ing, and the degree of health and comfort is largely due to the way they use it. Directions for saving labor on every package. Delicate women can clean house by its aid ; children will be a help, and husbands will never know the work is going on-out of the way, and they will be ignorant of it. It is bosh to say that Pearline hurts the clothing, the paint or the hands. Numbers of people clean their teeth with it ; many babes have been washed with it from their birth ; the most delicate of laces and linens have been subjected to the severest of tests. Everything washable, and everybody who must do this work, is benefitted by reason of the use of Pyle's Pearline. It's the modern soap. You'll know it and use it sooner or later. Your grocer keeps the goods.

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NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Collineville.

Geo. H. Adams, March 31: Last Sun-Geo. H. Adams, March 31: Last Sun-day we laid the corner-stone of our new Church at Tioga, Texas. It will be com-pleted in one month and will be worth, when done, \$1600. It will be a beauti-ful and well-wrought house. The frame is now up and the roof is on. We aim to have it dedicated by Bishop Key in May. While the material interests are advancing in our work the encourage.

C. C. Davis, April 10: Aubrey Circuit is getting along very well. We have sent off our assessment on the mission-ary debt and all but \$8.50 of our assess-ment for foreign missions. We have \$5.05 of that on hand, paid by Lower Oak Grove Sunday.school, on "Dyke Builders'" call. All would be in hand but for the severe illness of one of my but for the severe illness of one of my children, which kept me at home two weeks. We recently lost one of our best members at Aubrey-Sister Belle Haren wife of our dear Bro. John A. Haren Another one of our members, Bro. Maren. Another one of our members, Bro. W L. Zumwalt, is just recovering from a severe spell of pneumonia. L. Z. Hen-derson, son of Bro. John Henderson, died a few days ago. May the Lord blees Bro. and Sister Henderson in their effliction. It has not here here here be affliction. It has not been long since they buried their daughter, a twin sister of L. Z.'s.

NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Roby Mission

L. W. Dennis, April 3: Our pastor Bro. Bennett, is doing a grand work We are liking the ADVOCATE better each week.

Cresson.

W. N. Curry, April 6: Have our Church under contract at Cresson. Work will begin at once. Have received ten in Church this quarter. All praise to our God, who is able to do great things for us.

Thurber Mission.

J. L. Havins, April 6: My first quar-terly Conference convened at Thurber, March 29th. Rev. E. A. Bailey, Presid-ing Elder, was on hand. We had a very pleasant time. Good attendance of officials and members. We have a good Sabbath-school, class meeting and weekly prayer-meeting.

S. J. Franks, April 3: Plans have been adopted and dirt broken for our new Church at Morrow Street. It will new Church at Morrow Street. It will be a beautiful building: cost \$6000; planned by our own architect, W. W. Dudley, who, by the way, is, we think, second to none in the State. Our peo-ple rejoice to see this day. Now for a sweeping revival in Waco. the second to none in the state. Our peo-ple rejoice to see this day. Now for a sweeping revival in Waco.

Brownwood.

J. P. Mussett: The time for holding the District Conference for Brownwood District is changed from May 18, to May -3, - at 9 o'clock a. m. I trust all the members will be present at roll-call. I desire all who attend to come praying for the outpouring of the Holy Ghost. The editors are cordially invited. The ADVOCATE improves. We work for it.

Gatesville. G. F. Boyd, April 7: The Second Sun

ference for the glory of God. Our sec (Continued from first page.) funds on hand to do some needed re-pairing to our parsonage—building porches, weatherboarding, etc.—and which will be done at once. My people read the ADVOCATE and appreciate it. At a recent meeting of the Medical Faculty of the Sargical Hotel a discusdaily. sion of unusual interest arose touching

spring medicines. The various sar-saparillas, tonics, blood purifiers, and Crawford. G. W. White, April 4: The work at Crawford and McGregor is progressing on all lines. At Crawford the Ladies' nervines were taken up, one by one, and discussed at length. It was unan-Aid Society have put new matting in the Church aisles and added other imously decided that, while these remedies do palliate, and therefore needed improvements. Easter day was temporarily relieve spring diseases, the reason they do not oftener make is now up and the roof is on. We aim to have it dedicated by Bishop Key in May. While the material interests are advancing in our work, the encourage-ment is more striking on the spiritual side. We have organized a Woman's Parsonage and Home Missionary Society at Collinsville. We aim to take these towns for Christ. Aubrey. C. C. Device Activity and the parsonage of Activity and the parsonage of the spirity at the parsonage of the spirity of the parsonage of the spirity o The causes of spring affections were found to be: First, chronic catarrh;

weeks since our arrival here that we have not received some kind gift, for which we feel very grateful. Surely the lines have fallen to us in pleasant places. second, derangements of the stomach and liver; third, impure blood. It is very rare, indeed, to find any case of spring disorder which is not the result NEW MEXICO CONFERENCE.

Socorro. W. T. Burk, April 7: Easter services in our Church here were nice and ap-propriate; and we had a well-filled house.

SULPHUR SPRINGS DISTRICT CON-FERENCE.

of all impurities, and therefore per-manently cures by removing the cause—a host of maladies peculiar to spring. The cause being removed, the The twenty-seventh session of the Sulphur Springs District, North Texas Conference, was held at Mt. Pleasant March 29, Bishop R. K. Hargrove presiding. All of the pastors except one were present. Blanks prepared for the purpose were put in the hands of the pastors several weeks previous to the time of meeting which were filled symptoms disappear of themselves. That "tired iceling" gives place to exuberance of youth; the dizzy head and trembling hand vanish and a clear brain and steady nerve appear in their stead; in the place of a coated tongue, sour stomach, dyspepsia, constipation and despondency, comes a clean tongue, sweet breath, keen appetite, to the time of meeting which were filled out by them and handed to committees on Financial Systems, Missionary good digestion, regular bowels, and Territory, Sunday-schools and Spirit-ual State of the Church. These comexistence becomes a pleasure. Life is worth living again. All things have mittees tabulated the facts set forth in become new. A very interesting treatise on spring liseases is sent free to any address by

these pastors' reports and offered reso-lutions which they thought the exhibit of facts required. The interrogatories contained in these blanks probed deep and made some of us writhe in the ope-ration of investigation, but we think the health of the patient will be better The Pe-ru-na Drug Manufacturing Co., Columbus, O., during April and May.

the health of the patient will be better Agricultural. for the probing. The method of con-ducting the business was novel to us, WASHINGTON, April 7.—The follow-ing letter addressed by Secretary Mor-ton to Senator Coke explains itself: but we believe it the most effectual we have seen. The following are some of the resolutions passed at this season: A memorial to the General Con-ference requesting that the business of licensing and renewal of license of local preachers be transferred from the Quarterly to the District Conference. A resolution urging a more faithful attendance to the ordinances of fasting and the Lord's Supper was passed. Also one requiring the pastors of this district to make a thorough canvass of their membership for the purpose of inducing them to erect and maintain family altars; calling their attention to the General Rule in our Discipline which requires family and private prayer. Also a resolution that the prayer. Also a resolution that the have seen. The following are some of DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, OF-

prayer. Also a resolution that the tical, be expected to make monthly statements as to the condition and number of cattle and sheep in Texas. J. R. Dodge, statistician for many years of this department, writes me this

day as follows: "The system of State statistical agencies was established for the unification, or at least closer agreement, of National pastors endeavor to get their stewards to follow the system of Church finand Bu p report

TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE: APRIL 13, 1893.

of such service. Address C. W. Bein, Acting Traffic Manager, Houston, Texas. The International and Great North-ern gives transportation on certificates to members whose service was prior to January 1, 1837, and the wives and widows of such. MEDICAL NEWS. An Important Council of Physicians on Spring Diseases, Their Cause and Cure.

widows of such. The Houston East and West Texas Railway Company, parties holding cer-tificates will get transportation from April 17 to 24, by having their certificates exchanged at the station where they take the train for a round trip ticket. Address James Appleby, receiver, Hous-

Address James Appleby, receiver, Hous-ton, Texas. The San Antonio and Aransas Pass Railroad Company will furnish trans-portation upon application and presen-tation of their certificates to be en-dorsed by R. W. Andrews, General Passenger Agent at San Antonio, Texas. Greenville The time is drawing so close for the reunion that I deemed it best to issue this notice. So soon as replies are re-ceived from other roads will publish

them for your information. Papers friendly to the old vets please publish. STEPH. H. DARDEN, Secretary Texas Veteran Association.

Texas Casualties. Bill Ellis, of Sherman, died in jail

at Denison of one or more of these causes. Such Robena Morales died from sunstroke at being the case, every one who knows anything whatever about the operation of Pe-ru-na can understand why this San Antonio. Fritz Enge, near Temple, shot himself in the head and is dead. remedy is a permanent cure for spring Jno. Stoner was shot and killed by Tom Willis at Hallettsville. affections. It eradicates chronic ca-

tarrh from the system, invigorates the Pink Eason, of Callahan County, was killed by his horse falling on him. stomach and liver, cleanses the blood

The seven-year-old son of a Mr. Wil-son met death at Houston by suffoca-tion. Near Perry, Falls County, Julius Bus-sey, a farmer, shot and killed his son John. Lige Allen, a colored man, said to be a hundred years old, was burned to death near Marshall. Frank Brentshelt.

O. O. Wartensleben, a school teacher near Wharton, was killed by the acci-dental discharge of a shot-gun.

Jim Bedford was shot and killed by another negro on Capt. Donovant's sugar plantation, Colorado County.

Will Hedgepeth was drowned in the Brazos near Bremond. He is supposed to have fallen in the water while in a fit. Ruffin Walton, a colored minister, of Wood County, was shot and killed by hunters who mistook him for a turkey.

Mrs. E. S. Hawkins, of Prairie Lea, mother-in-law of S. M. Eades, was bit-ten by a snake and her life is despaired

George Grover, out hunting with two Mexicans near Ramirena, was killed by the accidental discharge of a Winches-

Mrs. Lucinda Berry, on her way from Itasca to Montgomery with six small children, died on the train near the latter place.

Jennie Yarbrough, a young cook at Fort Worth, in lighting a fire with kero-sene had her clothing ignited and she was burned to death.

seriously wounded.

a wagon; whippoorwill peas, raised by Mr. Abbott, who resides within ten miles of Memphis; Kaffer corn, raised by Mr. Secord, in Hall County; millet, raised by Dave Davenport, sixteen miles west of Memphis. west of Memphis. April 6 the Texas Beekeepers' Asso-ciation met at the apiary of Mrs. Jennie Atchley, one mile north of Greenville, and organized, with over 100 delegates present. The following were elected officers for the year: President, W. K. Marshall, of Marshall; First Vice-Presi-dent, W. R. Graham, of Greenville; Second Vice-President, A. M. Tuttle, of Gainesville; Treasurer, Geo. Wilson, of McKinney; Secretary, E. J. Atchley, of Greenville. DALLAS, Texas.—I want to make a statement in regard to pear blight. I believe that the cause of pear blight has never been clearly established. I have a case that may throw some light on it. I have a large Keiffer pear tree fifteen years old, eight inches through the base, twenty-five feet high, and has borne well for a number of years. It has never shown any sign of blight during this time. I also have a Le Conte tree that stands near, about six years old. On March 2 it was a fine day and the buds were full, ready to burst their blos-soms. Across the street on that day a house burned down about fifty-five feet from the trees. The wind was from the DALLAS, Texas.-I want to make

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day in March we opened a protracted meeting in our new Church. Rev. Sam Franks being the first infant baptized in the Methodist Church in Gatesville in the Methodist Church in Gatesville and the only traveling preacher that she has sent out was a proper person to preach the first sermon. Then followed Vaughan, Field, Mood and Rippey, of Denison, with our Presiding Elder, Rev. E. F. Boone, and our local help. The meeting continued three and a half weeks. The Church our local new weeks. The Church quickened into new life; ten additions and seven professions.

Gatesville

J. W. Hall, April 4: I enjoy reading the ADVOCATE very much. The good people at Gatesville have generously sent us all kinds of eatables and some dry goods. Some of the good sisters have shown their liberality in making up some clothes for my children, for all of which I am very thankful. Some of the young men at Gatesville have given the young men at Gatesville have given their hearts to God. We have had some excellent preaching from our Presiding Elder, E. F. Boone, and Bros. Mood, of Killeen, and Rippey, of Denison.

Merkel. W. A. Gilleland, April 6: The Second Quarterly Conference of Merkel Circuit, for the present conference year was held at Merkel last Saturday and Sun-day. Our Presiding Elder, Bro. E. L. Armstrong, was present doing his duty well. The attendance of official mem-bers was good. The services for preach-ing on Saturday night and Sunday were very well attended. Bro. Armstrong preached us three good sermons. Mer-kel Circuit is moving up some. The prayer-meetings are better attended than they were two months ago. We have had some good experience meetings. There some good experience meetings. There was paid for all purposes during last quarter \$143.85.

Moody and Eddy.

Moody and Eddy. W. T. Melugin, April 4: Our work, Moody and Eddy Station, is moving on pleasantly, besides our regular pastoral work. We held a meeting in Moody, protracting only at night, for one week. The membership was greatly revived; one conversion and nine additions. Our Church is now being reasized.

one conversion and nine additions. Our Church is now being repaired. The Ladies' Aid Society collected \$200 to pay for painting, papering the house, pre-paratory to the coming of the District Conference in June. The work will be completed for service the second Sunday of this month. We will hold one more meeting, hoping for a gracious revival of religion, so we may entertain the con-



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ciering as laid down in our Discipline. This resolution was passed unanimously-that we make an earnest effort to build a house of worship in those communities where we are worship-ping in school-houses, notifying the people in such places that except they take steps in this direction after a reasonable length of time, the Bishop will cease to recognize them as churches and will cease also to send them pastors.

The junior editor, our little moun-

tain, (Hill) of the Aetna genus, was with us giving forth several splendid eruption Sister Purcell, the conference organ-

Home Mission Society, was present to teach our brethren the name, nature and necessity of her favorite charge. teach our brethren the name, nature and necessity of her favorite charge. W. L. Nelms being with us ex-plained the worth and workings of the Epworth League. While upon the subject of fasting it was generally con-ceded that our Methodist people are letting that custom of our fathers fall into disuetude, whereuron the Bisker.

into disuetude, whereupon the Bishop recommended amendment and suggested that we, as to-morrow was the anniversary of our Lord's sufferings, observe it as a day of fasting and prayer for God's blessing to be upon our district. To this suggestion nearly all readily agreed. The Lovefeast held on the fast day was excellent. The following are delegates to the Annual Conference: R. A. Morris, J. A. Weaver, W. E. Mangum and J. D. Fooshea. E. C. DEJERNETT,

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 District Conference will meet at Trinity, July 5, at 4 p. m., and will kold till the follow, ing Sunday night.
 J. T. SMITH, P. E.

results. Wherever State departments or Boards of Agriculture had in operaor Boards of Agriculture had in opera-tion statistical systems, the design was to appoint as the agent of this depart-ment the responsible State officer charged with such work. In other States, three-fourths of all, where such work has never been inaugurated, it has been the purpose of the department to appoint the person of the greatest expe-rience and aptitude for statistical work. Another purpose is to furnish from Another purpose is to furnish from independent sources two consolidations of the monthly returns, for unification and corroboration of results, that dis-

crepancies may be apparent at the in-stant of revision by the Statistician and promptly investigated and harmonized. It is in the interest of avoidance of grave izer of the Woman's Parsonage and errors and tends to greater accuracy of results."

These agents have also proved valu-

They are lieutenants of the Statisti-cian, each for his own State, both for par-poses of unification and original inves-

In view of the foregoing the peculiar qualifications, the education and the adaptability of any citizen for the office of State Statistician is easily discerni-Hoping that an efficient man for the

position may very soon be agreed upon and recommended, I have the honor to be your obedient servant, J. STERLING MORTON,

retary

The Veterans.

The veterans. AUSTIN, Texas April 4.—To the Mem-bers of the Texas Veteran Association: Upon application to the several railway companies to secure transportation for you to our reunion, which takes place at Houston on April 20 and 21, the Houston and Texas Central Railway Company consents to pass those of you Company consents to pass those of you who served prior to the first day of Jan-uary, 1837, as also their wives and widows, from April 17 to 25 inclusive. In writing for passes give name in full, date of service and from what point on the Houston and Texas Central Road

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portation to those who served prior to January 1, 1837, also to the wives and widows of such veterans. Make direct application to W. H. Winfield, General Passenger Agent, Tyler, Texas. The Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Policeced will pass veterans who were

Houston is moving for a \$100,000 cot-ton seed oil plant. A new Christian Church was dedicated at Gainesville. The Teachers Association of Eastland ounty met at Cisco. The Texas and Pacific Teachers Asso-ciation met at Midland. Crockett has a cotton seed oil company with \$30,000 capital. A cigar factory, iron works and a cot-ton manufactory are Dublin's latest im-A meteorite weighing over 200 pounds and almost solid iron was found in Collin County.

The first M. K. & T. train arrived at Houston Saturday and was welcomed by great crowds.

provements.

Harry Tracey, J. H. Davis and H. L. Bentley addressed an enthusiastic Third party meeting at Bonham.

Willet Holmes, who came to Texas in 1833, and a member of the Texas Con-gress in 1840, died at Brenham.

gress in 1840, died at Brenham. The Presbytery of the C. P. Church at Bonham considered the question of granting elderships to women, referring the question to a special committee. Mr. Taylor McRae, a merchant at Memphis, Hall County, was in Dallas last week endeavoring to interest mer-chants in the productions of that sec-tion. He had samples with him to show what Hall County can do. Among them were: White corn and lady peas, raised by Mr. Gammage, near Memphis; yellow corn, raised by W. H. Harroway, twelve miles south of Memphis; black-eyed peas, which Mr. McRae bought off

Looking Backward.

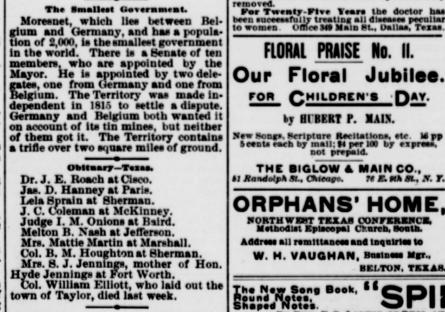
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from the trees. The wind was from the west and I am north from the fire. It

west and I am north from the free It was a two-story house, and was very hot for a time, so the pitch run on my siding. I have an outside fence seven feet high, and the Le Conte tree stands near and protected from the street. On March 4 the thermometer was freezing, degree the sel or 22 docrees. A heart or mode



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