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KIND WORDS.

Rev. R. B. Bonner, Runnels: The ADVOCATE is improved.

Mr. T. D. Richards, Lyons: I am a steward and can not get along without the ADVOCATE.

Rev. E. G. Duval, Lampasas: The ADVOCATE has greatly improved. I will do all I can for it.

Rev. Geo. S. Wyatt, Corsicana: The ADVCCATE is certainly up to the standard and ought to have 40,000 subscribers.

Rev. R. M. Leaton, Junction City: will do all I can for the ADVOCATE. like it well and think it grows better all

Rev. C. L. Browning, Big Springs: The Advocate is doing a good work here, and is becoming more popular all

Rev. J. M. Baker, Dawson, April 10: I realize the good the paper is doing more than I ever did, and will work for Rev. Jas. A. Kerr, Wichita Falls: I can

cheerfully recommend the Advocate to my people as one of the leading re-ligious journals in our Church. Rev. R. V. Gallaway, Snyder: The general comment among our people. We are pressing its claims and we are

succeeding on all lines. Rev. J. M. Bond, Jonesboro: The ADvocate gets better every day. You must have a move on yourself. I will try to double the subscriptions on Jonesboro circuit this year.

Rev. R. C. Armstrong: I am pleased with the improvement made in the AD-VOCATE. Well done for the editors and publishers. Go on improving and let's make the best paper in the Church.

Rev. J. N. Hunter, Winnsboro: I am pressing the claims of our ADVOCATE. Its influence is prominent in all the families that read it, and no circuit will build up without our "junior preacher."

Rev. W. J. Glass, Olga: You are certainly getting up before day. I judge from the great improvement in the Advocate. It is like a man deeply convicted of his sins—it is in earnest. God

Rev. M. K. Fred, Georgetown: May God bless every effort put forth to place the ADVOCATE in the homes of our people, for it is a means of grace for the salvation of their souls. It is the best preacher in our State.

Rev. H. T. Hart, Nile: We notice the ADVOCATE grows brighter and brighter, and we like it better than ever before. We are now ready to canvass our circuit for subscribers, and we will let you hear from us further on. God bless the AD-

Rev. J. C. Calhoun, Athens: If you keep the ADVOCATE up to the high degree of excellence it now sustains, I shall junior preacher at Athens and Malakoff to the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVO-

Mr. J. R. Smith, Mertens: Inclosed find \$2, for which move my subscription up a notch. Some say the price is too high (even stewards in our Church), but I consider it the most profitable investment I make during the year, Would not be without it for double the

THE GRAB HOOKS.

A sound discretion is not so much indicated by never making a mistake as by never repeating it.—Bovee.

It may be hard and difficult for you to live within your means; but, if you are an honest man, you must do it.

To spend more money than you make is to open the way to untold troubles, and to insure the final ruin of your reputation and character. For no reason—not to gratify your own tastes, nor to please your family, nor to help even a useful charity, should you adopt a policy so fraught with evil conse-

EXTREME ground in morals is the only safe ground. Leaving a sure posi-tion for a dangerous one is not a wise course for any man. He who steps off the edge of a roof, in the hope of stopping half-way down, is pretty sure to go to the bottom. So in the matter of wine-drinking, of impurity of speech or act, of untruthfulness, of gambling, of using trust funds, and of all forms of immorality—total abstinence is safer than moderate indulgence.

BRAMWELL has well said: "In all Churches Satan has used outward splendor to darken inward glory." If ever such a thing was done it is being done the times. Give us splendid Churches, splendid ritual and we shall have a splendid religion. But what about the "inward glory?" This must be pressed into the background, for "inward glory" always "darkens" when clothed with "outward splendor." In with "outward splendor." In such surroundings the heart turns from the simplicity of Christ to the pride of worldly display .- Christian Witness.

BEWARE of cultivating the cynical temper. It is worse than an attack of cholera or the yellow fever. Made up of equal parts of narrowness, suspicion, and malignity, it deserves and receives the reprobation of God and man. The upturned nose, the curled lip, the sharp and biting speech are its outward manifestations. The nabit of doubting your fellow-men, of seeking to prove they are selfish and hypocritical, and of sneering at their best deeds, will eat like a canker into your own character. You can not avouch the genuineness of your own manhood by seeking to be-little and discredit your brother. The censorious habit grows unconsciously. being aware of the fact. Take care that you become not one of them.—Nashville Advocate.

FRUITS OF IRRELIGION AND INFIDELS

States, Missouri and Arkansas, are care-States, Missouri and Arkansas, are careful to go round it. There is not a mile of real highway in the county, which has a population of 7973, and 1300 voters; though rich in natural resources, it is stagnant and poverty-stricken, and while having a large area of Government land, is shunned by immigrants. The Albany Weekly Journal commenting on these facts adds:

"While we have no desire to offend the feeling of Robert G. Ingersoll or any

"While we have no desire to offend the feeling of Robert G. Ingersoll or any other man who does not believe that Churches are essential to the welfare of a community, and that religious belief makes for law, order and prosperity, at the same time we must admit that pro-fessing Christians, and even non-be-lievers, have a rare field for study in the statistics which indicate the social, moral, spiritual, political and material moral, spiritual, political and material status of the denizens of the county of Taney, Mo."—New York Advocate.

RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED TO LEO XIII.—As the Pope proposes to occupy much space in the Columbian Exposition, with Roman Catholic displays, we would suggest that he provide, among other things, a huge chart setting forth in shaded areas the present condition of those lands where his ideas prevail: that is, where the papal doccondition of those lands where his ideas prevail; that is, where the papal doctrines throughout are accepted, where Protestantism is prohibited or restrained; where parochial schools are nil, because public schools are not established nor allowed. If this subject could be illustrated, showing us the exact condition of Austria, Spain, Portugal, the South American States, various portions of Italy, and a considerable part of Ireland, it would be of immense value to the world. We venture to declare that no part of the Exposition would attract more atten-Exposition would attract more attention and create more discussion.

After this, should be prepare another chart, showing the relation of Protestantism to public schools, freedom of thought and worship in this country, to the intellectual activity, independence, and energy of his own people here, it would be an object lesson that would

not lack interest. We do not make these suggestions from a feeling of disrespect for the Pope, or for the vast organization of which he is the head. But as his representatives and agents of every degree, from Car-dinal Gibbons to the humblest priest in the remotest parish, are in the habit of making statements entirely at variance with what we have seen in most of the countries mentioned in this note, the sub-ject should be illustrated. He has at his command cartographers, historians, statisticians, men of high degree and low degree, and funds, which would enable him by a simple command to pro-cure an unparalleled exhibition, forever setting this question at rest.

MEETING OF BOARD OF CHURCH EX-TENSION.

The Board of Church Extension closed its eleventh annual session at its office in Louisville at noon to-day. There was quite a good attendance of members of the Board, including all the Bishops, except Bishop Granbery, who was de tained at his home in Ashland, Va., by severe personal illness. Great sympathy was expressed by the Board for Bishop Grandbery in his affliction, and Bishop C. B. Galloway led in prayer for the blessing of God to be upon him in his sore affliction.

Dr. Morton, the Corresponding Secre-

tary of the Board, is in good health, and had all his work well in hand. He is full of zeal and abundant in labors and pushing and supervising his work with the greatest enthusiasm. Miss Dora Scott has for several years been connected with the office as bookkeeper, and her work is beautifully and faithfully done, and received the highest praise from

The work of the past year has been encouraging, the receipts from all sources being somewhat in advance of the year before. Everything brought up for consideration—including that very interesting feature of the work, applications from the Churches for aid—received the most painstaking and prayerful attention. Certainly no one would complain, if he knew with what solicitude and impartiality this part of the work has been done. The only regret felt by all is, that we have not more money to meet the calls made upon us. Something over sixty thousand dollars was granted in donations and loans. Dr. Morton is planning for larger things in the future, and hopes for a great adthe matter of raising collections for this vital work, the pastor is the chief man. What an achievement it would be if al the assessments were brought up in full. The Central Committee of the Woman's Parsonage Aid and Home Mission Society made their report to the Board yesterday morning. They have made progress on all lines, and the very highest approval was given their work. Wisdom, consecration and success crown

their efforts. Going over to Louisville I fell in with Dr. M. H. Neely at Kansas City, and wε journeyed on together. How he loves Texas and works for Colorado! Whenever Texas was mentioned in the meetings of the Board, Dr. Neely's face brightened and he was ready for fight or co-operation, as the case required. Bishop Keener rays he gets all his illustrations from Texas. Dr. Neely is giving himself, heart and soul, to his ardu-ous work in Colorado, and the Churches under his supervision are growing. But none of his old congregations will ever need to send him the reproof: "Hast thou left thy first love?" Bishop Hargrove, who held the Texas Conferences last year, is wide awake here for the interests of the great Empire State. When it comes to comparison for great things other Bishops besides Bishop Keener

get their illustrations from Texas.

My quarters here are at the Waverly Hotel, in company with Rev. C. I. Vandeventer, of the Mission Conference. Our host shows us all proper attention. Bro, Vandeventer has been preaching for forty-nine years, and is now on the superannuated list. He has been a member of the Board of Church Extension from its organization, and has never missed but one annual session. Of him, at the first meeting eleven years ago, our great Bishop McTyeire said: "He is a wise man." The Bishops go from here to a reception given them at St. Louis next Monday, and then on to

giveth more grace." "The supreme thing," said Bishop Doggett in one of his sermons, "is to be a Christian."

"O, my dear Shadford," wrote Bishop Asbury to his English friend, "the most momentous thing I have to write is my constant communion with God as my God." And this is the most momentous thing. Through it all and beyond—Churches, institutions, prayer, care and toil—we look to the end. From the walls of the Church Extension office the faces of the great sainted dead look down upon us—Soule, Paine, Pierce, Parker, Kavanaugh, Bascom, McTyeire, Lovick Pierce, Winans, Wm. A. Smith, Wm. Capers, Jas. O. Andrew, Jas. G. Carter, and above these noble groups John Wesley—some of them but lately gone to heaven. And these who sit tous thing. Through it all and beyondgone to heaven. And these who sit here now will follow soon and make their mute appeal from these walls to their successors in place and toil.

Who will be equal to their company above? Lord, make us meet for the inheritance of the saints in light.

F. B. CARROLL. BOARD OF CHURCH EXTENSION.

Additional Items From the Annual Meeting.

LOAN FUNDS. The cash additions to the Loan Funds for the year amount to \$14,760.85 (\$3,499.87 being interest), bringing the total now available for use, and excluding valuable assets not yet turned into cash, up to a grand total of \$96,459.31. The total amount of aid furnished from these funds to date is \$168,240.

The extraordinary demand made upon the Church for the past year for the pay-ment of the debt of the Board of Missions has been felt in the collections for Church Extension, and there is a decrease on regular collections amounting to \$2361,11. This, however, has been more than set off by receipts from other sources, and there is a net increase of cash receipts from all sources (excluding interest collected on loans) amounting LIMIT OF LOANS AND RATE OF INTER-

Loan Fund Rule No. 2 was changed

so as to read as follows: loans made by this Board during this session and hereafter is hereby fixed at one prayer-meeting and one Sunday-6 per centum per annum. PUBLIC COLLECTIONS AT ANNUAL CON-

FERENCES.

eral Boards of the Church. ASSISTANT SECRETARY.

them to fill the vacancy existing in the office of Assistant Secretary. This the Board declined to do in view of the near approach of the General Conference, but authorized the Executive Committee to provide the Corresponding Secretary with such aid in his work as they may judge necessary for the remainder of this uadrennium.

GRANTS.

Grants were made to 102 Churches in twenty-four States and Territories, one in the District of Columbia and one in the Republic of Mexico, aggregating in loans \$26,350, and in donations \$34,-This was the best response the Board could give to applications from 210 Churches for aid, amounting to \$182,295. Out of this large number of urgent calls the Board selected such as. with all the lights they had before them, seemed most meritorious and urgent, ard made among them the best division they could of the funds at their disposal, and those which the collections of year justify them in expecting for the

THE WOMAN'S DEPARTMENT. Society being in annual session in the city, called on the Board in a body on the second day, and were warmly welcomed. They reported to the Board that they had appropriated aid in donations and loans sonages, and these appropriations were approved by the General Board. Further etails of their work will be published by themselves. During their visit the fol-

ow resolution was unaimously adopted. Resolved, That this Board hereby exthe work of the Parsonage and Home

eedings of the Board, and of its operations during the past year, will be given in the forthcoming Eleventh Annual Report, which will be published as soon DAVID MORTON. Corresponding Secretary

ITEMS FROM "LA PAZ MISSION."

I have been here only three months, and yet fifty three names are on the roll as day pupils. An assistant works in one department (the boys' department) at \$40 per month.

We have two Sunday-school classes: one meets in the forenoon and the other in the afternoon. Total membership twenty-seven. Officers and teachers That's why we have two schools.) My assistant and myself live on the allowance of one single man supplemented by the money I gain by special

People are somewhat anxious to gain more information concerning Pro-testantism, and yet they wish to do so secretly.

People begin to ridicule the religion they defended only a few years ago. Priests exact oppressive marriage fees. le begin to ridicule the religion I am informed by those who claim to know persons thus robbed that such high prices are charged that children are full grown before their parents can

I inquired what is the net weight of all these teeth, and was told that they weighed at least 300 pounds. The price quoted to me was 50 cents each. What robbery in the name of the

most holy Saint Mary! I wanted to write up the burning of Judas (after hanging him) and the crucifying of the Savior, the Saturday of Glory, etc., but have not had time.
Sometimes my friends write as though they supposed I were over here pining away in solitude. Don't do that, my

friends! It is consoling for you to say, "We aspire for you, we hope for you, we pray for you;" or, "your absence does not dismiss you from our thoughts when at the mercy seat;" "God bless you and keep you," etc.

I am "happy in the Lord," and therefore I am also "happy in the work."
Some people think that the missionary will wear a brighter crown than other

will wear a brighter crown than other Christians. I am willing to leave that question unsettled till that sweet day when "we shall all meet around God's white throne."

Some time ago I began to look about for a building site. Several good blocks can be had at reasonable figures; but, as it costs so much to build, I could do better, had I the money, in purchasing property containing ample room for school and residence. It is well located (near the new school building), and con-tains half a block of level land, part of which is planted in fruits. It can be had now for less than \$3000.

I do not wish to worry the readers should this escape the waste-basket) with reference to so many things, clos-ing at last by mentioning money; but, I do desire to raise my voice in favor of bringing up every cent of the Church Extension assessment, and more if pos-

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Honey Creek Circuit.

F. M. Matthis: Our Second Quarterly so as to read as follows:

2. No loan to a single Church enterprise shall exceed the sum of \$3000, expenses the sum of \$3000, exp cept by a three-fourths vote of the members voting at an annual meeting of the Board.

The rule as to interest was amended

Two persons joined the Church. Spiritual state of the Church is better than o as to read as follows:

The uniform rate of interest upon all for a revival are good. The stewards

FERENCES.

The Board adopted a resolution requesting the General Conference at its next session to inquire into the advisability of discouraging, at the sessions of the Annual Conferences, the taking of collections on behalf of any of the General Boards of the Church.

Paint Rock.

A. W. Wilson, May 1: Have been holding forth at Paint Rock for about twenty days. Rev. C. E. Statham, of Brady Station, preached a week for us and proved himself to be a successful revivalist. Revs. G. W. Swofford, A. Coons and W. F. Wright did effective work. tive work. Results: The Church wide awake. Out of about sixty members I The Corresponding Secretary, in his annual message to the Board, requested and enjoying religion. Fifty-two doland enjoying religion. Fifty-two dollars and fifty cents raised on conference assessments; some of our best citizens converted and reclaimed; ten accessions,

ing of the 14th of April, also two schoolhouses and one dwelling a few miles away. A protracted meeting was held at this place last week, at the instance of our newly licensed preacher, Willie Myers, who did most of the preaching. He gave full proof of his ministry, Eight joined the Church, all adults, and all by ritual. There has been a re-

family prayer. C. H. Maloy, May 3: The Second Quarterly Conference for Helena Cir-The Central Committee of the Wo-man's Parsonage and Home Mission cuit just over. W. H. H. Biggs, Presiding Elder, present and did his work well. The statistics for quarter are as follows: Paid—salary receipts, \$159.80; domestic missions, \$27; foreign missions, \$10; conference collection, \$10; missionto the amount of \$2,950 to eleven par- ary debt (assumed at Annual Conference), \$25. Members received during the quarter, seventy three. Have had two revival meetings, with several conversions and reclamations, and a quick-ening of the Church to lead a higher and more devoted life. Have organized press its gratification at the zeal and an Epworth League with twenty-five visdom exhibited in the prosecution of members at Helena that is doing very well. I will have one camp meeting Mission Society, and for the advance made during the past year.

O. P. FITZGERALD.
M. H. NEELY.

A more detailed statement of the pro-

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

homes, and hope to have it in many

W. D. Wheeler, May 1: Our second

quarterly meeting, April 29, 30, was a pleasant, profitable occasion. Rev. J. Alderson took the place of the Presiding Elder. Sister Purcell was with us and organized a society in the country. We have just closed a well well with the were twelve or Wylie, in which there were twelve or well amations. We have just closed a meeting at fifteen conversions and reclamations. The Church was greatly revived. Fannin Town.

F. M. W.: We of this community have had a glorious meeting. Our Church is ceiled and our Sunday-school started again. Forty-five conversions and twenty-seven additions to the Church, South. Bro. J. D. Hudgins came and commenced work all along the lines of Church work. A new par-sonage, a well being dug, three protracted meetings, are the results of his labor among us. Fifty-six conversions on the work this year. We appreciate the Ap-

W. H. Brown, May 6: I have been

families believe in this abominable indulgence.

Three boxes of the Savior's teeth were sent from Rome to Mexico. An officer, or guard of the custom-house, described the boxes to me as being large like a piano box. Each tooth was wrapped up and packed separately in a little box. I inquired what is the net weight of all God bless them.

Greenville.

E. S. Boyd, May 4: The Second Quarterly Conference, Greenville Mission, was held last Saturday. There was a good turnout of the official members, and good congregation present at 11 o'clock, who listened to an excellent sermon by Rev. I. W. Clark, of Greenville. "Our beloved" (Stafford) could not be with us. Finances far in advance fall that the start of th of last quarter, and spiritual condition much improved. Net increase of membership during the quarter, fourteen new subscribers to Texas Advocate,

Dention Station.

W. M. P. Rippey: Our Second Quar-terly Conference has just passed. Twen-ty-eight have been added to the Church by all methods. The average attendance at prayer-meeting was twenty-eight; forty-four were added to the League; Sunday-school doubled in numbers and efficiency; congregations fair. Have had a number to ask the prayers of the Church. One young lady has been converted. Finances: on salaries only \$40 in arrears: have in cash and good subscription about enough to cover our assessments for missions. We expect to commence a series of services soon. Outlook is hopeful.

Sherman.

S. S. Cobb, April 27: We had quite a pleasant surprise at the parsonage last night. It was the occasion of a regular genuine pounding, and one that amounted to something; for when the crowd dispersed the preacher and famicrowd dispersed the preacher and family were at least \$50 better off, consisting of cash, dry goods and eatables. Members of my own charge (Sherman Circuit), Willow Street, and South Travis er, a profitable occasion. Bro. Binkley, my Presiding Elder, has been going in and out before these people, as pastor or Presiding Elder, for thirty years or more, and still they are not tired of him. I have had la grippe nearly all the newspaper, has suspended its Monday newspaper, has nevspaper newspaper newspaper.

upgrade and congregations largely in excess of what they were a few months see, has his hands full. place of Rev. A. W. Clark as junior preacher. Emory class reported collectconverted and reclaimed; ten accessions, mostly by ritual, and others to follow, half of their assessment. Capt. T. M. Cain is serving his first year as steward and he is proving faithful to the trust, cents; Pleasant Ridge, \$2.00; Mt. Enterprise, \$2.00; Alba, \$3.45; Woolsey and Golden were not represented. Bro. Benson did some fine preaching for us if we are allowed to judge. At the suggestion of Bro. Benson Rev. G. M. Fletcher sets aside the proceeds of two acres of cotton for the claims of the Church; R. H. Doyle, one acre; Rev. N. vival spirit in our Church here at Nursery ever since I have been here, eighteen acre; A. C. Gee, one acre; Sister Shultz, months. Newcomers who attend our one dozen chickens. The Church buildservices are soon under conviction. Ing in Emory is now completed with Our membership is mostly young people, and nearly all exercise in public—fathers and sons alternate in holding soon. Our Church here is a little gem.

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

T. K. True, May 2: My Second Quarterly Conference just closed. Salaries nearly paid in full to date. Have secured in cash and subscription collections as ordered by the conference, except a deficit which will be all right. ADVOCATE in general favor, and in-creasing in interest. Hope to send in a close to-morrow. Have had at least creasing in interest. Hope to send in a

Fairfield.

W. F. Brinson, May 5: In my note of 18th inst. the type makes me say one-third paid on missionary debt. There has been \$15 paid on the old debt and one-third on assessments for for-eign and domestic for the present year. Our Easter service on Sunday night was very nice and impressive. Nine dollars reported for Scarritt Bible and Training Quarterly Conference was held last Sat-School. Quarterly Conference was held last Sat-urday at Chireno. It was well attended

I. B. Gordon, May 5: Closed our first protracted meeting at Haynie's Chapel. There were twelve conversions and eight follow. One infant baptized. greatly indebted to Bro. Sears, the Presiding Elder; Bro. Morgan, of Elgin, and Bro. Russell, of Webberville. They did some good, plain, powerful preaching. The Church was revived, old backsliders got "the old time religion" and went to work. Several family altars were erected.

NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Orphan Home. W. H. Vaughan, April 30: Fort Worth District at Granbury gave me an additional \$400 for the Orphan Home.

Harrold.

L. G. Rogers, May 4: We now have good, new four-room parsonage in Harrold, and with the help of some of the brethren here this preacher and Lord send us rain and a gracious revi-

of the grandest revivals that Graham has ever experienced. The preaching was done by Rev. Jas. H. Felts, of the Memphis Conference. The various denominations of the town joined in the meeting, which added greatly to its suc-cess. We received fourteen members in our Church, and several joined the other Churches.

C. S. McCarver, May 5: Our meeting at Memphis closed last night after a run

of thirteen days. Bro. R. R. Raymond

was with us and did his work well. We had no less than fifty conversions thirty-seven accessions to the Methodist and sixteen to other Churches, with

more to follow, and the half has not been told. Bless the Lord, O my soul! We are dry here and getting dryer—small grain almost gone. Wheatland. B. A. Thomasson, May 1: We closed a good meeting of one week at Wesley yesterday at 11 o'clock. Partly rained out. Some conversons and four accessions. That part of the Church in attendance considerably revived. Think good was accomplished. Bro. Moon, of Red Oak Circuit, preaced for us ten times. Verily, the Moon shines from Red Oak as bright as the mid-day sun.

Franks, May 4: Our meeting closed last night. Thirty-five have joined the Church: perhaps twice that number siding Elder, R. C. Armstrong; also Bro. Jordan, of East Waco. Bro. Whaling, of Eighth Street, preached one ser-mon for us. Bro. Jno. S. Davis and Churches composed the crowd. It was mon for us. Bro. Jno. S. Davis and indeed an enjoyable and, to the preach-

winter; have suffered a great deal; but have managed to fill all my appointments save one; that Dr. Simmons ed in membership last Sunday, (the was kind enough to fill for me. I get a first the printers were at liberty) and subscriber for the ADVOCATE occasional- greater things are promised. Our pasly. It is already taken by a large majority of the members of my charge.
This I regard as one of the main reasons for its being such a good work.

greater things are promised. Our passion, Bro. H. M. Whaling, commences a revival meeting at Fifth Street Church next Sunday, the 7th inst. The League expects to render valuable services. The devoted wife of our pastor is in bed sick at present, but we hope for her speedy N. C. Little: The second quarterly meeting for Emory Mission was held at Ford's Chapel, April 29. Rev. A. C. Benson came instead of Rev. J. A. Stafford, Presiding Elder. At the request of the preacher in charge, Bro. Benson asked the disciplinary questions and we reported with pleasure an advance on most all lines. Spiritual interest on the upgrade and congregations largely in

J. P. Childers, May 6: Second Quar-terly Conference held last Saturday at Milford. A full attendance of officials. Bro. Davis, the Presiding Elder, at his post. We have made some progress this quarter-eightteen received into the T. C. DePew, May 2: Our Church at and we have others who are faithful as Terryville was blown down on the morn-well. Ford's Chapel reported \$4.20; pended on Church and parsonsge, bewell. Ford's Chapel reported \$4.20; Sweet Home, \$2.00; Center Point, 50 sides the brethren are going to build a Church at Chapman. We have a live Church at Chapman. Epworth League and Missionary nile Society. The Church-house at Mil-ford has been seated and nicely papered; the Church at Italy has been improved; the Aid Society has had an alcove put to the Church; the Frost brethren are talking of building a larger house. So, with the improved condition of Church and parsonage, we hope to build up spiritually as well as materially.

EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Orange Circuit. S. D. Horger, April 28: Orange Circuit is on the up-grade. Have organized too Churches. Will organize and we all wished that our people could other soon. Received three into the have heard him-for we believe then Church by profession. Congregations

J. W. Johnson, May 6: Our meeting thirty-five conversions; twenty-five have given their names for Church membership, and we expect others to join tomorrow. We have been assisted by Bros. J. C. Calhoun, A. Little and R. H. Morris. The singing was conducted the first nine days by Rev. T. V. Chil-

Melrose Ctrcuit. G. P. Parks, April 28: Our Second

urday at Chireno. It was well attended. Finance in good shape; \$115.05 quarter-Our love-feast, conducted by Rev. A. D. Parks, was a benediction to us all. Our beloved Presiding Elder preached two of his soul-stirring, able and elo-quent sermons. He is dear to us. Bro. Langly is doing a grand work here. He is full of religion. The work is in fine shape-moving onward and upward. It stands second to none in the district, so says our Presiding Elder. He took up a conference collection-seventy odd dollars received.

SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT CONFER-

The District Conference of the San Augustine District for the year 1893 was held in the historical old town of San Augustine, April 27-30, Rev. A. J. Frick, Presiding Elder, in the chair; J. M. Ingram, Secretary. All the pastors answered to their names but Rev. W. W. Watts, who was detained by the illness of his wife. The attendance of lay delegates was unusually good considering the time of year. The session throughout was harmonious and pleasant, and the reports show a healthy growth over the district. Among the pleasant happenings was an address Saturday morning by Mrs. W. C. Hun-FRUITS OF IRRELIGION AND INFIDELITY.—The Kansas City Times calls attention to Taney County, Mo. The tention to Taney County is absolutely Churchless, and the finish paying the marriage fee.

W. H. Brown, May 6: I have been tington, Conference Secretary of the meeting of the Board of Missions.

What work in all this business: What work in all this business: What prayer and fellowship with God feuds which would do credit to Sicily. I may be fore their parents can finish paying the marriage fee.

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hearts, willing hands and open purses could do for our happiness was done. This scribe enjoyed the kindness and hospitality of Mr. John Linch and family, than whom a pleasanter gentleman and family would be hard to find. The memory of the happy associations of brethren and friends at San Augustine will linger long in our hearts. tine will linger long in our hearts.

FORT WORTH DISTRICT CONFER-

The seventeenth session of the Fort Worth District Conference convened in Worth District Conference convened in Granbury, Texas, April 27, 1893, W. L. Nelms, Presiding Elder, in the chair. Roll called by J. S. Chapman, former Secretary. Ethalmore V. Cox was elect-ed Secretary, with J. B. Baker as assistant. By common consent the chair appointed committees to report upon the following topics: 1. Spiritual State of the Church. 2. Financial Systems. 3. Missions. 4. Sunday-schools and Education. 5. Epworth League. 6. Quarterly Conference records. 7. Local preachers and their work. 8. Public worship. 9. Bible cause. worship. 9. Bible cause. Each committee worked well on their

reports and in the main all made good

somehow the devil got into my hack and run it off into a ravine, smashing it considerably. New fence just completed around our graveyard through the efforts of Sister Moss.

The Secretary was instructed to write up minutes for the ADVOCATE, and as he is rather green at such, and as Bro. Hill gave us a few hints to be brief, we hardly know what to do.

The following is continuous.

hardly know what to do.

The following is only a part of an approximate report compiled by Committee on Spiritual State of the Church:

Reports show that we have 5105 members in the district. bers in the district; 749 received since last District Conference; 468 of these by letter, 281 on profession of faith; 118 of these were baptized by our pastors; 2729 attend regularly upon the ministry of the Word, 2376 do not; 2042 meet us at the sacramental board, 3063 do not; 1440 are connected with our Sunday-schools, 3665 are not; 716 meet at the weekly prayer-meeting, 4389 do not; 255 meet in the class-room, 4730 do not; 281 houses have family prayer; 6.0 will lead in public prayer, 4475 will not; 609 take a Church paper, 4496 do not; 25 societies without rayer and 52 without class-meeting. We, the pastors, preach regularly to 3500 unsaved souls; 607 unsaved souls attend our prayer-meetings; 639 in our

Sunday-schools, 115 at class-meeting. "We desire to call especial attention: to the school of the Fort Worth District Granbury College, realizing that it has the Church, that it has passed successfully through drouth and famine, fire and flood, and that it is now in better condition than ever before for accom-plishing a great work. We pledge ourschools we feel that we are under pe culiar and special obligations to sup

port and patientse our district school, Granbury College. The work of the is one hundred and fifty-five, and seventy of these are boarding students. The excelled. We gladly recommend Granbury College to the people of the dis-

trict and urge them to patronize our Church schools. One brother reports six children of Methodist parents at Baptist schools. Rev. S. E. Kennon, pastor of C. P. Church, and Rev. J. C. Gaston, C. P., and W. H. Vaughan, S. J. Vaughan, J. P. Mussett, M. S. Hotchkiss, B. F. Gassaway, J. W. Hill, et al., composed the visiting brethren. W. P. Wilson spoke concerning the splendid financial prosof the Polytechnic College, while J. W. Adkisson spoke concerning the management of the wonderful little infant which had so rapidly outgrown it-self—the Polytechnic.

E. P. Williams spoke pleasantly but pointedly concerning the Granbury College. Then followed W. F. Lloyd. representing the Epworth Methodist Then came the junior editor of the next best Church paper published. His talk they would have subscribed for the Texas Advocate. W. H. Vaughan preached one of his characteristic sermons concerning the Orphan Home, of which he is agent. After telling that the home had been located at Waco and of its bright prospects, and how he expected to be able to see a building pointing heavenward by next Annual Conference for the orphan children, took collection for said institution and

received something over \$400. Quite a number of women were there and on Friday held their business meeting and on Friday night, in the Methodist Church, made their reports and they showed a very lively interest had been taken in their department of Church work. We make special mention of Mrs. Brown's communication and wish she would have it printed. They also took collection and realized the sum of

\$16.10. The following were the delegates elected to attend the Annual Conference: Geo. H. Mulkey, Tom W. Hollingsworth, E. D. L. Tims and Jim Langston. Alternates were: E. P. Williams and B. A. Broyles. The conference, without a dissenting voice, selected Arlington as the next place of

meeting.
Our Presiding Elder rules well, and so far as your scribe could see, the session was a pleasant and profitable on e. The roll shows there to have been names answered to roll call than ever before. Every charge was repre-sented but Bro. Ragsdale's, of Fort Worth, and they were kept at home by being in a gracious revival. Bro. B. F. Badgett, preacher in charge of Marystown Circuit, was kept at home by sick-

ness in his family.

Assessed for general collections on the district, \$3259; paid to date on the same, \$377.10; assessed for Presiding Elder, \$1935; paid to date on the same, \$571.50 assessed for the seventen pastors, \$12,990 paid to date on the same, \$3807.20. Seventy-one congregations, and thirtysix only have houses of worship; eight of these need repairs; only twelve parsonand six needing repairs. last District Conference \$8151.55 has been expended in building and improving More time was devoted to the Epworth

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THE CONGRESS OF RELIGIONS.

To my mind there can be no ques tion as to the result of a Congress of Religions of the world during the Columbian Exposition at Chicago. The difference between Christianity and any form of paganism is so radi-

cal and capable of such clear demonstration in every field of intelligent investigation, that Christianity must triumph in every conflict. If guided by the laws of advanced science and philosophy we investigate, the proof is overwhelming that Christianity is of divine origin. If we ascend the mount of observation and read the results of Christianity and paganism, the historic testimony is burdened with evidence that Christianity exalts and paganism degrades humanity.

If we appeal to the highest form of

demonstration-personal experiencea vast army, "a cloud of witnesses," stand up and testify to the truth and

power of Christianity.

These and many other forms of evidence are but side issues and pale in their splendor before the one great central and colossal truth that has opened a deep and impassable gulf between Christianity and every false religion. That is, regeneration—the new spirit-ual birth—the divine life that God alone can impart to the soul.

Let this be stressed and emphasized with burning eloquence from the lips and hearts of consecrated Christians, and every form of paganism and false religion will fall like Dagon before the Ark. It seems to me this is the opportunity of accumulated centuries to preach "Christ, the power of God, and the wisdom of God;" to preach "except a man be born again he can not see the kingdom of God." The representatives of more nations and tongues will be assembled than have ever been since the day of Pentecost. The world is ripe for religious revolution-not a destructive revolution, but an uplifting revolution, for the nations of the earth. The occasion is god-appointed and will be an epoch in history—in the Christian religion—that will give an impetus to human progress that will continue far down the coming

Let it not be a battle of intellectual giants, but a battle of spiritual power against the rulers of darkness, of truth as ready and powerful to vindicate his truth in the closing decade of higher life, to a better consecration?

has never had as favorable an opportupre-eminence of personal experimental salvation over all forms of paganism, idolatry, pharisaic ritualism, and Churchcraft under whatever guise presented. Let us, like Elijah, trusting we are faithful, the result will be a triumphant vindication of the power and willingness of God to uplift and save humanity.

J. F. Riggs. MARSHALL, TEXAS.

OUR SCHOOLS.

We have about sixty female colleges under the direction and patronage of the M. E. Church, South, and plenty of room for more if we were sufficiently awake to the importance of establishing and supporting them. But man and his Church were the soul of sons, James and John, to ask of Christ tablishing and supporting them. But man and his Church were the soul of what are we doing for our boys? With honor, but was not that preacher the that one might be exalted to his right Arkansas Baptist, without comment, a membership of more than a million we have the following male colleges and universities: Randolph-Macon, Virginia; Trinity, North Carolina; Wofford, South Carolina; Emory, Georgia; Emory and Henry, Virginia; Emory, and Henry, Virginia; Emory, and Henry, Virginia; Emory, and Henry, Virginia; Emory, and Henry, Virginia; Kenry, Entral Missouri; Hendrix, Arkansas; Others hope to appear broad-minded and liberal in the mew kingdom. Observe here, it was this same John who later called by the authority of what are commonly known as 'Hardshell' Beltist Churches, the immersions administered by the authority of what are commonly known as 'Hardshell' Beltist Churches and universities: Randolph-Macon, Virginia; Trinity, North Carolina; Emory, Georgia; Emory and Henry, Virginia; Kenry, Wesleyan; Centenary, Louisiana; Central, Missouri; Hendrix, Arkansas; obounds and is patient—waiting for the work will do as far as it goes. Love knows obounds and is patient—waiting for the work when ease; Southern, Alabama; South-western, Texas, and perhaps a few over his flowers or the vintage and kindy sending in the reward the immersions administered by the authority of what are commonly known as 'Hardshell' Beltist Churches, there, it was this same John who later called the match and it was he and his brother to his left hand in the new kingdom. Observe here, it was this same John who later called authority of what are commonly known as 'Hardshell' Beltist, and of course indorses it: 'Hellow, No preacher can be active in his mand of course indorses it: 'Hellow, No preacher can be active in his mand of course indorses it: 'Hellow, No preacher can be active in his mand of course indorses it: 'Hellow, No preacher can be active in the ewe kingdom. Observe here, it was the immersions administered by the authority of what are commonly known as 'Hardshell' Beltist, In the ewe kingdom. Observe here, it was the immersions administered by the authority of what are commonly known as 'Hardshell' Beltist, In the new kingdom. Others hove and for the a membership of more than a million

be. As I read the cheering news of the great revival at Georgetown, and thought of the young men brought to Christ who would go out from there into various parts of our loved State of bless her inhabitants by the use of their as a worker and a preacher. One of my leading stewards said to me: "I am to God and his Church, oh how intense was my desire that God would put it in the heart of some wealthy member or members of the Church to who well to the some when he was on the district, agreed the cheering news of the church to God and his Church, oh how intense was my desire that God would put it in the heart of some wealthy member or members of the Church to who well to great revival at God would put it in the heart of some wealthy member or members of the Church to the some of the convertions and somewhat in disorder and their bap tissms are valid."

You see, Bro. Connelly, that your Church admits that a division did take place between you and the Primitive sion of the world to Jesus Christ."

Scripture you successionists like to a powerful writer and such a great preacher. He often stayed at my house when he was on the district, and such as a my house when he was on the district, and the such as a conviction that the somewhat in disorder and their bap whether the opinions in them were the somewhat in disorder and their bap whether the opinions in them were the somewhat in disorder and their bap whether the opinions in them were the somewhat in disorder and their bap whether the opinions in them were the somewhat in disorder and their bap whether the opinions in them were the somewhat in disorder and their bap whether the opinions in them were the somewhat in disorder and their bap whether the opinions in them were the somewhat in disorder and their bap whether the opinions in them were them to some what in disorder and their bap whether the opinions in them were them to with the spirit of Him who mingled with his sgonizing groans upon the tisms are valid."

You see Bro. Connelly, that Church as, Now, what a divi would out last marble and send a blessing down the ages to the yet unborn, who are to steer the ship of Church and State after we have passed over to the other shore. What Bro. Stafford said preachers would spend much time for about dividing our strength among about dividing our strength among too many schools proving a failure, is sadly true in regard to past efforts along this line in Texas. Not that these institutions did no good; no, no. They did great good, giving us men for the leadership in the pulpit, Legislature, journalism, college and university. But what became of the institutions? They collapsed and the debris is scattered upon the field. The 150,-

000 Methodists in Texas could furnish the money that would make the Southwestern University a blessing to Texas, the Church and the world and they themselves be blessed in the deed. Let us unite our efforts to make our school at Georgetown what the ascended Mood had set his heart upon—a university in fact—and when that is and will get to heaven because they done, then establish at least two colleges correlated with it, and as we have five Annual Conferences in Texas and another in sight, let each one be under the direction and patronage of three conferences. The time has come when down and out. While he is new he we must provide better facilities for our boys, few of whom are willing to apply for admission into the traveling connection unless they have had the benefit of such a school for two years or more. R. N. Brown.

LAZY PREACHERS-ARTICLE 1.

Do ministers measure up in activity with men of other callings?
Perhaps they do as a class, but still

that may or may not be a credit to the other class. There is nothing so stupid as stupid preaching. There is possi-bly less excuse for it than a failure in other callings. Why should preachers do differently to other men in their preparations for the pulpit, and in their work as pastors? If a physician comes against error, of spiritual life against spiritual death. Let the scenes of Mount Carmel be reproduced. Let the and a library, and to make his work a Baal will be there. God will be his books and the skeleton, and his outfit generally, in his wife's room. There could be but three ways to ace Nineteenth Century as in the days | count for his conduct. (1) Stinginess of Elijah on Mount Carmel. "Elijah (2) poverty; (3) a lack of appreciation was a man of like passions as we are," of his calling. If he is a man of any and God sent drouth and rain and fire muscle and brain, either reason is a to consume the sacrifice in answer to his prayer and faith. He is cited as an example to encourage our faith. If the people of the God that answers by fire have faith, the whole priesthood of a barber, an editor, [My! what compared in the prophet of Real every the people of the consume the sacrifice in answer to disgrace to him to remain long in such as tate. A lawyer has more respect for himself, wife and friends than to run his business in his home. So has and moral philosopher he had but few equals. We find that he delivered himself fully and freely on the much-dishave faith, the whole priesthood of paganism, the prophets of Baal everymunion is there between a barber and cussed subject of "holiness," which is where, might be converted in a day.
What a touching sight! the whole
Christian world at prayer! "And shall
not God vindicate his elect which cry the different denominations have no aight and day unto him?" "I tell you he will vindicate them speedily." Why not make this religious Congress the dawn of the millennium? Let every is the necessity to be up in the business Christian congregation in America part of town, at work just like other and the world appoint a week of men. It is a nuisance to any woman prayer before or during the session of to be compelled to be forever having the Congress and pray for the triumph of truth, the conversion of the pagan If there be children in the home, he priests and the representatives of must be to himself to prepare a sermon every false religion. Upon us have just as a lawyer would to prepare a come the ends of the earth and the speech. Why should not a preacher Christian world will be held to a fearful be held to a strict account for the way responsibility if it fail to meet the is- he uses his time like other men? Prosue and demonstrate to the prophets fessional men have their hours to bepaganism that "the Gospel of gin work and to quit. So may preach-Christ is the power of God unto salva- ers for the most part. A preacher can tion to every one that believeth." And get to his office just as soon as any why may it not be made historic in the other professional man. Men emconversion of our own people, in the ployed in banks, in stores, in railroad uplifting of the hosts of Israel into a offices, work on time, and see what a offices, work on time, and see what a vast amount of work is done! Sup-Assemble the evangelists of the gose preachers were to begin work at Gospel and the evangelists of song and the same hour, and keep at it up start a revival wave that shall spread to his time to receive callers and all over the land and reach even to to do pastoral work, what a the most distant shores of earth. The difference it would make in the occasion is propitious, the opportunity sermon next Sunday. The discourse unprecedented; our Christian workers are well-trained, full of revival fire, heaven is burdened with blessings illustrations that have "gone the ready to be poured out in answer to rounds;" but there would be a freshpersistent prayer and faith. The pos- ness about his sermons that would be a sibilities of the occasion are such a revelation to every one. If a business display of divine power in the conver- man call on a business man during sion of sinners that the representatives | business hours he must be quick and reformation of the uplifting and sanctifying doctrine of conscious salvation by faith in Christ Jesus? Since the days of Luther, who under God enfranchised the soul from the tyranny of priestcraft, orthodox Protestantism has never had as favorable an operation.

ED.] Such are the requirements, but not so with preachers. They may linger leisurely—no one seems to think a preacher's time is of any consequence—and I can count many preachers that seem to think the same. I heard a lady say once, "I will not go to be not solve the following preachers that seem to think the same. I heard a lady say once, "I will not go to be not solve the solve the caption "Is the Devil Black?" there appeared in recent numbers of the New Orleans Advocate two articles by Rev. Julian Capture whose wonderful antiquity runs back about sixty years! The only hantism is a lady say once, "I will not go to be not solve the caption and then, according to Bro. Connelly, separated from her in order to marry a Church which had no beginning until 1832—a Church purchased the soul from the tyranny of priesteraft, orthodox Protestantism has never had as favorable an opposite. that preacher any more; he spends too nity of demonstrating to the world the much of his time on the street smoking, talking and laughing. I find the nearly two thousand years of that he has preached out." That odium, contempt and execration, unpreacher was moved at the end of his der which they lie buried. The first year. He felt very much humili-Doctor seems to imagine himself the ated. Yet he did not seem to realize in the power of God, boldly challenge that he had humiliated his Church. in the power of God, boldly challenge that he had humiliated his Church. along the centuries, and this fact, them to make such boasts and claims the prophets of Baal to the contest. If He did not seem to think that if he doubtless, was the means of betraying as: "Bride of Christ," "Existed since himself had employed a man to him into making some of the most re-have done work for him and the man markable statements that have come had done his work as negligently as had the work of the Church, all obli- The writer rejects the theory that it gation to pay him wages would have been destroyed. I heard a leading layman say not long since: "That preacher is too lazy for any good. He bition. To support this theory he is was my pastor one year, and had it not led to contrast the beloved disciple been for his wife and the fair name of with Judas in the following manner: my Church, we would have declined "A loving but ambitious mother was

member or members of the Church to put an endowment of \$500,000 under this worthy and noble institution, thereby erecting a monument that would out last marble and send a blessing down the erge to the weather a powerful writer and such to tear it is shed on the purest to the stand out of these shreds has endeavored to manufacture such a mantle for Judas." And thereby erecting a monument that would out last marble and send a blessing down the ages to the weather the weather the send of the pure shred to the result writer and such to their and such to tear it is reduced to the pure shred to the result writer and such to tear it is reduced to the pure shred to the pure shred to the reduced to the reduced to the pure shred to the reduced to the

present hour without close, honest thought." He went to himself, and when he came before the people it was one of the greatest orations I have ever listened to. Now, Mr. Editor, I am stating what I know to be true. You know how difficult it is to get men to fill our leading stations. Our Churche must pass through great tribulation. A man must be brought in, not because can use his fine sermons that he had prepared years before when the fire of ought burned while he mused. The study, the work, the time of a preacher ought to be definite. "Running com ments," "little prayer-meeting talks,"
"a word of exhortation"—these are
the outgrowths of indefiniteness in study, in preparation, in lack of appre

ciation. Such men can never command. The little word "reverend" before his name can not make men of brains respect him. He must have something in him and not something tacked or him. When a preacher goes into a community he will find his equals on all sides. He will find those that are not his equals. He ought to bind himself to each by love, by sympathy, by in telligence, by being something to al

men, so as to save some D. F. C. TIMMONS. PALESTINE, TEXAS. METHODIST CLASSIC.

To any one, young or old, saint or sinner, the reading of the "Life of Bishop Paine," by Dr. Rivers, must be not only delightful but very profitable. It is largely a compilation of sionally, which is highly suggestive, especially to preachers who would like to preach a substantial theology. Let

me give a personal recollection: In December, 1879, he held the Alabama Conference at Tuskegee. On account of a very sad circumstance the conference was protracted into the sec-ond week and then closed at midnight. In age and feebleness extreme he remained at his post till the last. Before day next morning, in company with the Bishop, quite a crowd of us boarded the west-bound train, reaching Montgomery about 9 o'clock, but no time given for breakfast. Soldier fashion, we that were younger, bolted for the lunch stand, laid in a supply as best we could and returned to eat as the train moved out to Selma. Hav-ing been up and at work all that long, good to see you eat." A small matter, 'tis true, yet it indicates the wonderful man that he was. We all bade him good-bye that morning for the last ime. Again, let me commend the book and suggest to all who have it not to send and get it.

W. W. GRAHAM.

sibly of rescuing the name and char-acter of Judas Iscariot from beneath soul of dishonor? The calling of a hand and the other to his left hand in

John, not so good a man as Judas, the betrayer of our Lord, who was a thief and who became a murderer? Yes, Doctor, the devil is black, (has black ways) but John, the beloved disciple,

J. H. HUNTER.

is and was white.

ELDER J. W. CONNELLY AGAIN. District Conference will meet at Leonard in June, and I learn that Bro. Owens is to preach the introductory sermon. I am glad to hear this, as it will give him an opportunity to relieve the minds of both Baptists and Methodists of a painful anxiety. When he continued the screws as such men as him have long since given up the "succession theory" that it was not creed, but the absence of them, that opened the door of the Church to error.

My dear old co-laborer, Bro. John and divercing him from the Baptist and we say, "Forbid them not, for of Church. I am exceedingly sorry that he persists in making me say and be W. J. OWENS. lieve things while pastor at Leon-ard which I neither believed nor taught. No Baptist or Methodist at Leonard ever heard me get off such a rigmarole as he so gratuitously charges to me. I am persuaded that my Methodist brethren at Leonard are not pastor there I invited the pastor of the Methodist Church, Bro. Eason, to preach for me, also Bro. Elliott, a local pulpit of the only Church of Jesus Christ, nor making Christ a bigamist. the train moved out to Selma. Having been up and at work all that long, dark, cold night, we were prepared to If so, I feel that he is doing the Primi-Savior, whom he says was married 1784 years before the Methodist Church started. Now, it looks very much like if Bro. Connelly's Church is mar-ried to Christ, and that took place in 1832, that he is the one who should explain when Christ was divorced from his first marriage—became estranged from his bride with whom he lived Baptist baptism; but our Primitive Baptist brethren will not receive bap-tism from the hands of our brother That odium, contempt and execration, unof his der which they lie buried. The Missionary Baptist Church split off from them in 1832, and thereby became only friend and advocate Judas has had schismatics. What cheek it takes for the days of the Apostles," "Succession can be proven back to apostolic times."

But how do they get over the 1260 years? "O," they say, "we make a presumptive argument." Yes, we understand that the whole thing beyond 1832 is not only presumptive, but pre-sumption, so far as the claims of the Missionary Baptist Church are concern-ed. I quote the following from the same paper and issue of which I quoted in the beginning of this article and of course indorses it: "I believe that

to your own doctrine? You receive their baptism, but don't invite them to heard it tried, but beyond Munster it rattled not in name nor history, and even back to that time the credit belongs to our Primitive Bartist belongs to see the property of the weak and disaffected.

Have creeds done the barre of the barre "the higher criticism." If so, "good one, "I can make the chain rattle Lord, deliver us." John, the loving clear back to the apostles." I have longs to our Primitive Baptist breth-ren, and not to Bro. Connelly's Church. Honor to whom honor is due. But our Bro. says: "Bro. Owens, 'who is the bride, the Lamb's wife?" Though this is 'putting the screws to you." Not at all, brother; the tap no longer In the Baptist Observer of April 20
Bro. Connelly says: "The Methodist worn off of the Church "succession theDistrict Conference will meet at Leonory." The threads of arguments and Bro. Connelly says: "The Methodist District Conference will meet at Leonard in June, and I learn that Bro. Owens is to preach the introductory sermon. I am glad to hear this, as it will give him an opportunity to relieve But such histories as Dr. Armitage's centuries of the Christian era were fruitful of error. This was a creedless period in the history of the Christian era were fruitful of error. This was a creedless period in the history of the Christian era were fruitful of error. This was a creedless period in the history of the Christian era were fruitful of error. This was a creedless period in the history of the Christian era were fruitful of error. This was a creedless period in the history of the Christian era were fruitful of error. This was a creedless period in the history of the Christian era were fruitful of error. This was a creedless period in the history of the Christian era were fruitful of error. This was a creedless period in the history of the Church. McClintock and Strong say of the first creed.—apostolic: "It is generally admitted that the creed in its present form at least is not of a later date than

odists of a painful anxiety. When he was pastor of the Baptist Church at Leonard he taught that Christ was the bridegroom and the Church was his bride; that he was not a bigamist nor wife," is the Church that was organa Mormon; that he had but one wife; ized in the days of Abraham; the and as there was no Church in exist- Church that Christ was in in the wilence for many centuries after his as-cension but the Baptist Church, there-fore that Church is the wife. Now these brethren are extremely anxious that he shall extricate the Son of God form the special control of the Gospel dis-pensation, as the Apostle James refers to, some time after Christ had left the from the unscriptural and disgraceful position in which his change of Church relation has placed him. Has he taken another bride, and one, too, who was not born until 1784, after his marriage to the first? Then he is a bigamist. Has he divorced his Baptist wife and married a Methodist? Then he is an edulterer and cannot enter into the adulterer and cannot enter into the kingdom of heaven. Bro. Owens, who is the bride, the Lamb's wife? Though will build again the ruins thereof, and this is putting the screws to you, yet I hope you will give the brethren light on the subject."

I will set it up: that the residue of men might seek after the Lord."—Acts 15:13 17. 15:13 17.

This is the Church, Bro. Connelly, My dear old co-laborer, Bro. John Wellington Connelly, is extremely exercised over my having joined the Methodist Church, especially since my action has thrown the brethren, "both Baptist and Methodist," of Leonard into such dire confusion by making Christ "a bigamist," "an adulterer" fants are still in the Church of God, and signalized them and the Church of God, and see are "Excepted them not for of see and content of the church of God, and see are "Excepted them not for of see and content of the church of God, and see are "Excepted them not for of see and content of the church of God, and see are "Excepted them not for of see and content of the church of God, and see are "Excepted them not for of see and content of the church of God, and see are "Excepted them not for of see and content of the church of God, and see are seen and the church of God, and see are seen and the church of God, and see are seen and the church of God, and seen and the church of God, and see are seen and the church of God, and and th all the time more and more ashame

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COLLEGE COMMENCEMENTS AND VIS-

I have had the honor for quite a almost always open at the seventh chap-number of years in succession to be ap-ter of II Corinthians: "Having there-I have had the honor for quite a Methodist brethren at Leonard are not losing any sleep over anything I may have said or done while pastor of the Baptist Church at Leonard. While Baptist Church at Leonard. While I am appointed to the Southwestern I am appoint I am appointed to the Southwestern ing did this become to me that I University. But what is the object of such an appointment?

preacher, which they did. In doing so I never felt like I was defiling the pulpit of the only Church of Jesus Christ, nor making Christ a bigamist.

Bro. Connelly says the Methodist.
Church was not born until 1784.
Well, does he mean to argue priority of his Church to that of the Methodist?
If so, I feel that he is doing the Primitive Baptists grave injustice as well as Methodists. According to his own dark, cold night, we were prepared to dispose of sandwiches, sardines, etc., vigorously. Entirely too feeble and sick to eat, yet he entertained the entire company with his inimitable conversation. I was standing in the aisle all attention, but eating. Looking up he remarked, "Brother, it really does me Savior, whom he says was married some committees. I know how some presidents of our colleges treat the committees. Some conferences call for committees. Presidents of our colleges treat the committees. Some conferences call for a report of the committee at the next annual session. Some conferences request the committee to visit at the most convenient time to the committee and to the college—usually at commencement—and to make the re-

port through the conference paper. Some Presidents of our colleges secure homes for committees, have place for their meeting, appoint a member of the faculty to conduct the committees through the various departments of the institution and to give such information as is necessary to the committees that they may able to make a report. I would like to do my work if I have any to do. I want to make a report to somebody if there is any to report to. But have never had this matter explained to me; have never had any Bishop call for the report of such a committee; have never been asked by any college President to make a report but one. Now, Mr. Editor, if you, or Dr. Mc Lean, or Bishop Hargrove, can help me any in my earnest desire to serve the University and the Church, I will

certainly appreciate the information. D. F. C. TIMMONS. PALESTINE, TEXAS.

CREEDS.

Many bitterly denounce all creeds. Some hope thereby to appear as be-lieving and uttering only the essence of the Gospel; therefore they should be heard and their opinions reverenced above all others. Others hope to ap-

The last statement is still more preachers would spend much time for the pulpit."

Why should preachers not be as devoted to their work as statesmen sometime are? A leading politician in this State once said to me: "They want me to make a speech and I have decided to do so; but I must get away to myself and study the question. No myself and study the question and James in requesting the Master to destroy the inhospitable bride and also admit that Christ is the date of the Lord? Certainly not resedless graded? Certainly not creedless ones. How many of the followers of Alexander Campbell are in the foreign field to-day? While we are seeking to save the lost at home and abroad his followers presch water denounce all who

would have us believe? He stated in his debate with Rice that "during these two hundred years the Church was overrun with errors of all kinds. Nay, almost all errors of the papacy

originated during this period."
Here A. C. admits that the first two centuries of the Christian era were fruit-

Church to error.

In spite of the fact that A. C. and his followers bitterly denunciate creeds as prolific of error, who can read pages 10 and 11 of the Christian System and not feel that the author intended this work to be to his followers what the Westminster confession is to the Presbyterian Church?

"O wad some power the giftle gie us To see ourselves as others see us."

JNO. W. HOLT. PATTERSON, TEXAS. HOW I QUIT.

Reading Rev. Sam Small's statenent of how he was cured of the drink habit, and Bro. Philpott's "Experience," calls to mind my fight with the "filthy weed."

After I became a father, I promised myself that before my children grew large enough to be influenced by my example, I would quit. But like many others under the power of evil habit, I learned by experience that good resolutions are much easier formed than carried out. For years I kept deferring, feeling

of my weakness in continuing to yield, and more disgusted with the practice.
While in this state of mind the copy of the New Testament that I used in reading for family prayers contracted a habit that seemed as persistent and stubborn as my tobacco habit. Whenever I laid it upon my knee and allowed the lids to fall apart, as I frequently did by mere accident, it would would hold the book tightly and open it at some other place. I suppose that this habit of the book could be ac-counted for by its having been sprung or pressed apart at that particular place. However, this freak of the book added nothing to my peace of mind. Finally I made an attempt to rid myself of the habit, and failed. Several other unsuccessful attempts followed, the habit all the time gaining strength, or, more properly speaking, my will-power all the while growing weaker. At this juncture a venerable brother, who believed in the second blessing theory of sanctification, and who, I believe, exemplified the doctrine of holiness in his life, strongly unged me to seek the blessing of entire urged me to seek the blessing of entire sanctification. This I resolved to do, and going to God with my bad habit, I most earnestly reconsecrated myself to him, and though I found peace in the commitment of my all to God, the appetite for tobacco did not relinquish its hold on me.

Finally, after several years of unavailing struggle on a costain consider.

vailing struggle, on a certain occasion I found myself cogitating upon my past experience with tobacco, which had apparently resulted in my com-plete enslavement to the detested habit. I asked myself, is it the proper thing for me to do to depend upon God to take away or destroy my appetite for tobacco which I have fastened upon

CURED

MAbout seven or eight months ago I was attacked by a cough, and at once began to take a medicine much advertised as an expectorant, and continued using it until I had taken about six bottles. Instead of giving me relief, it only made me worse. I tried several other remedies, but all in vain, and I don't think I had three whole nights' rest during my illness. I began to think that

Consumption

had laid hold of me, and my hopes of recovery were all gone. I was a mere skeleton, but a friend of mine, who had been some time away, called to see me. He recommended me to try Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and kindly sending

myself by persisting in a habit which my conscience has all along condemned?
The answer came, No; but it is your duty in the exercise of the will-power with which God has endowed you to quit, and I did. And strange to say, when I had once formed the purpose to quit, and forever, the battle, comparatively speaking, was over and the appetite that had so long held me in bondage readily yielded to the sovereignty of my will. Did I invoke God's aid? Not until I had thrown away my tobacco with a determination never again to be its slave. Then I asked him for his aid, and I am sure he greatly strengthened and helped me, as he will in all right effort, if we exercise what strength we have and then call upon him. Loss WILLIAMS.

PASTORAL VISITING A sister recently said: "Brother,

why don't you come to see us oftener?"
"Well, Sister, I have been to see you several times during the three or four months I've been here and I can't come oftener than I do and satisfy the come oftener than I do and sausty the demands of those who make similar claims. If I should, they too would bring in a bill of complaints." "Yes, that's so, but it does look like you might come once a month." "Well, it does seem so, but it's a little harder to do than you might suppose at a casual glance." Stop right here and let us make a little calculation: Suppose, for instance, your pastor has a membership of 500, and the average Methodist pastor has that many scatfact it would be hard to compute the number of miles a pastor must travel to reach a membership of 500 on an average Texas circuit. Now, let us suppose as a basis, that every five of this membership represents a family. This will give us 100 families out of 500 members. Multiply this 100 by 12—the number of months in a year which would give us 1200-the number of visits to be made in twelve months—which would be nearly three visits for every day in the year. Besides all this, he must attend all the meetings, far and near, of his Church, which are numernear, of his Church, which are numerous. Also the numerous demands of his family must be met like all other families. If not, a howl goes up from one end of the work to the other that "the preacher neglects his family." It is also supposed that your preacher will be a man of studious habits, that he may prepare for at least two sermons on Sunday. And I submit just here he may prepare for at least two sermons on Sunday. And I submit just here that it's well nigh impossible for a man to reduce his studies to anything like system in most of his pastoral visiting. Frequently the houses are small and the children, God bless them, are nu-merous. How often you hear expres-sions like this: "Our preparer was sions like this: "Our preacher was here a little while and shook hands and sat down a little while, and stuck his nose in a book just as long as he stayed, and was no company to any-body. I almost dread to see him come etc. "Well," says one, "this is an extreme view you present." Maybe so, but it's of frequent occurrence.

The writer of these lines would not

disparage pastoral visiting, for he is a Methodist pastor who has, for a number of years, made this line of service a specialty, i. e., pastoral visiting, but writes that somebody may read and see how unreasonable are their demands. I heard a pastor of a sister Church say a short time since that no man could be a good pastor and be much of a pulpit preacher. Believing I had been a tolerable pastor, I confess his remark to me was a little humiliating. So I began to think, is it so? Yes, I'm case in point. Well, how about others? Well, yes; there is Bro. So-and-So, he's a good man and indeed a success generally; but like myself he's a very common preacher. So after looking the remark squarely in the face, my own experience and observa-tion impressed me that the big pastor and big preacher seldom traveled around in the same body. Still we ought to visit and pray with our peo-ple all we can; at the same time, brethren of the laity, don't be quite so exacting in your demands upon your hard-worked pastor. Pastoral visiting is 'good, but the Gospel, preached, is the power of God unto salvation. METHODIST PASTOR.

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HOME.

"Home, home, sweet home!"
There's no place like home!"

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How often is realized the truth in this line, "What is home without a mother?" With no mother to adorn and vivify it, how soon home dilapidates and loses its fascination.

How great is the security and how

pure the purity protected by a roof made sacred by Christian parents. Oh that all homes had such inmates as Burns describes in "The Cotter's Saturday Night."

The rich and the poor, the great and the lowly of every tribe, each pro-claims his as the happiest home. "As different good, by art or nature given, To different nations makes their blessing

The sacred joys of home depend on suppressing the angry word and sub-duing the small arising strife. The poor man can love his home better than the rich, for that is all he has.

true metal and bear the stamps of heaven. His household gods are of flesh and blood, with no alloy of silver, gold, or precious stones. That man has his love of home from God, and his rude hut becomes a solemn place. Some people do not appreciate home as they should. Some boys, anxious to get away from home and "the old man," as they sometimes call that dear old father, run away from home and its happy surroundings; but they soon learn this lesson: "There is no place like home.

He will not heed the warnings of his parents when they tell him it is only a dream:

"My son when the world is dark to thee
Then turn to the light of home."
If solid happiness we prize
Within our breast this jewel lies,
And they are fools who roam.
From our ownselves our joy must flow,
And that dear place—our home.

Home is one of the three world.

Home is one of the three sweetest words of any language. These three are: Mother, home and heaven. They form a chain whose every link is free from base alloy; and when we encounter the longest, gloomiest hours they draw us towards the golden sunlight

"If from our side the mother has fled, And home be but a name, Let's strive the narrow path to tread That we the last may gain."

How thankful we should be if we are blessed with a home. Just think how many little children run around in the streets begging for a penny or something to eat. They sometimes al-most starve. But they shall not be fatherless always; their Father in heaven will call them home, and they will all have the same Father.

It is not the house that makes the home so dear. No, not that. It is made of only timber or brick. It is the sweet associations and the hallowed influences that endear home.

Home becomes so dear to some that they do not realize that there is a home much brighter and happier in that land beyond the skies. To that home we must all be ready and willing to go at any moment go at any moment.

"There is no flock, however watched and tended, But one dead lamb is there; There is no fireside, howe'er defended, But has one vacant chair."

But in our home in heaven there is

life—there are no dead. CLARA BARLOW.

Bunday School Tesson.

[Compiled from the best sources.] SECOND QUARTER, LESSON VII.-

MAY 14.

FRUITS OF WISDOM .- Pr. v. 12:1-15. LESSON OUTLINE.

Rewards in Character.-Verses II. Rewards in Blessings .- Verses

2-9, 11 14. III. Rewards in Deliverances.—Verses 2-9, 11-14.

GOLDEN TEXT .- "The fruit of the righteous is a tree of life; and he that winneth souls is wise."—Prov. 11:30.

LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

INTERVENING DISCOURSE,-The remainder of the first division of the Book of Proverbs (chapters 4-9) con-tinues in the form of direct address. tinues in the form of direct address. Chapters 4 and 5 are made up of fatherly advice, with a special admonition to conjugal fidelity. Chapter 6 warns against becoming surety for another, against slothfulness, evil devices and adultery; the last warning being continued throughout chapter 7. In chapter 8, Wisdom is personified, as proclaiming her own excellence, declaring her presence with God in creaclaring her presence with God in crea-

tion; in chapter 9, folly also is personi-fied, and contrasted with wisdom. The second (and main) division in-cludes chapters 10-24. But it is usually subdivided as follows: 1. The unconnected proverbs (chaps. 10 to 22:16).

2. A more connected series of precepts (chaps. 22:17 to 24:22).

3. A brief collection of unconnected sayings (chap. 24:23-34), introduced by the phrase: "These also are sayings of the wise." The first subdivision (chaps. 10 to 22:16), from which our lesson has been taken, is probably the oldest collection of the proverbs of Solomon. It is made up of unconnected sayings, though occasionally several verses refer to the same topic. No summary of contents can be made. Each verse forms a complete proverb, consisting of two the destination of the proverbs, consisting of two the wicked.

The wicked.

16. How do the wicked regard the helpless? Their tender mercies are cruel.

17. How does the good man feel toward beasts? He has regard for their lives.

18. Who shall come out of trouble? The mother was busy making cake. The washed to the closet sat the carriage. The mother was busy making cake. The washed the closet sat the carriage. The mother was busy making cake. The washed the proverbs of the closet sat the carriage. The mother was busy making cake. The washed the proverbs of the closet sat the carriage. The mother was busy making cake. The washed the proverbs of the closet sat the carriage. The mother was busy making cake. The washed the closet sat the carriage. The mother was busy making cake. The washed the closet sat the carriage. The mother was busy making cake. The washed the closet sat the carriage. The mother was busy making cake. The washed the closet sat the carriage. The mother was busy making cake. The washed the closet sat the carriage. The mother was busy making cake. The washed the closet sat the carriage. The mother was busy making cake. The washed the closet sat the carriage. The mother was busy making cake. The washed the closet sat the carriage. The mother was busy making cake. The washed the closet sat the carriage. The mother was busy making cake. The washed the closet sat the carriage. The mother was busy making cake. The washed the closet sat the carr connected proverbs (chaps, 10 to 22:16).

clauses (see Rev. Ver.), usually in contrast ("antithetic parallelism"), though occasionally the second member repeats in different terms the thought of the first. The matter is oftener moral than distinctly religious.

Author.—That Solomon was, discretive indirective the author of this

rectly or indirectly, the author of this part of the book, is generally agreed.
CONTENTS.—No analysis possible, since each verse presents a new thought, at least one in no obvious connection with what precedes. The excellent results of giving heed to wisdom are contrasted with the opposite course of conduct, but the order of contrast varies. Verse 2 is the only distinctly religious proverb. — Sunday School Times.

NOTES.

(1) In the verses of this lesson we have a number of statements made illustrative of the truth of the golden text. Christ in the life of man is productive of all good. Some of this productiveness is here set forth. (2) Every verse but two contains the word "but," which, in each case, joins two clauses, one of which states a fruit of right currents and the other the currents. righteousness, and the other the opposite fruit of sin. The lesson, therefore, does not only teach us the blessedness of righteousness, but also the awful curse of unrighteousness.

1. The fruits of wisdom. (1) Knowl edge (v. 1); (2) favor with the Lord edge (v. 1); (2) favor with the Lord (v. 2); (3) stability of life—firmness of purpose (v. 3); (4) the virtue of womand to the world (v. 4); (5) pure and holy thoughts (v. 5); (6) sanctified speech (v. 6); (7) prespective in the few speech (v. 6); (7) prosperity in the family (v. 7); (8) high reputation—honorable before the world (v. 8); (9) clemency to dumb beasts (v. 10); (10) abundance of bread as a reward to honest

By reading over the other parts of these verses, the fruits of godless life may be learned.—A. H. Moment, in Pulpit Treasury.

and jumped up, saying:

"I got a round dozen that pop."

Seeing his mother, he said:

"Oh, mamma; I have had such he

eous shall never be moved." This is the substance of these teachings from the wisdom of Solomon. A greater to-day." than Solomon affirmed the same truth "Yes. than Solomon affirmed the same truth when he said, "Every good tree bringeth forth good fruit; but the corrupt tree bringeth forth evil fruit. The tree bringeth forth evil fruit fr

have as good success as those who val-ue and improve their strength and

How hard it is for young people, or old ones, to realize that they shall have what they live for, and that, if they want what is worth having, they must strive for its attaining, trusting God while they strive!

ADDED POINTS.

To hate reproof is to be "brutish." That is an unpleasant suggestion to the man who is hit by it; but it is Bible truth nevertheles.

Right thinking goes before right speaking or right doing.

If you see a man prospering by evil doing, you can pity him, because he is on the way to ruin.

A man can not make friends or win honor by acting foolishly. Even wrong-doers respect a man who does right. If a man loves God, he will love God's creatures because they are creatures of God. There is no other basis than this for love to man or to beast. It is a risk to a bad man to open his lips. Character shows itself in speech.

A man is wise if he knows enough

to seek good advice, and to act on it.-Sunday School Times.

QUESTIONS ON THE LESSON.

1. What is the subject of this lesson? Fruits of Wisdom. 2. What is the Golden Text? "The fruit of the righteous is a tree of life; and he that winneth souls is wise."

3. Where is the lesson found? In the book of Proverbs. 4. Who are contrasted in the lesson? The good and the wicked.

5. Who are brutish? Those who hate reproof.
6. Who love knowledge? Those who love correction.

7. Who shall obtain the favor of the Lord? A good man. 8. Whom will God condemn? The man of wicked devices. 9. Will wickedness establish the wicked? It will not.

10. Who shall stand? The right-11. Who is a crown to her husband?

The good woman.
12. Who is as rottenness bones? The evil woman.

13. What are the counsels of wicked? They are deceit. 14. Who are overthrown? wicked.

15. Who have a perverse heart? The wicked.

Old and Houng.

THE SILENCE OF LIFE. Neither a song nor a sigh, Neither laughter nor tears; Calmly the days go by, And make, ere we know, the years.

How shall we count the time That has nothing to mark its flight; That is not sad nor sublime, That is scarcely dark or light?

What are the years that thus Silently steal away? What can they do for us, That a word should bid them stay?

O better than strife or noise, Better than stir and rush, Better than pains and joys, Sometimes is the shade and hush. For the weary amid the fight, And the weak amid the strong, It is good to come from the light, And away from the gladdest song.

For the silence means the rest, And the quiet means the prayer, And the weary and the oppressed May cast away their care,

And lie at the feet of God In the peace and repose, till at length, As dowers spring up from the sod, To the soul come joy and strength. -Marianne Farningh

Written for the Texas Advocate WHICH---CHRISTMAS OR SANTA CLAUS?

BY LILLIE VIE JONES.

CHAPTER III. With the first rays of the morning light Johnnie had quite a little pile of dead birds—some red, some snowbirds.

When his mother got up she found a good, warm fire and the kettle boil-ing. Looking round the room she saw poor man can love his home better than the rich, for that is all he has.

The ties that bind the wealthy and the proud to home may be forged on earth; but those which link the poor man to his humble hearth are of true metal and hear the stamps of the sta

> "Oh, mamma; I have had such luck! The snow has fallen fully three inches deep, and the yard is full of birds. I have caught so many. Just look at that pile, and I have a big lot with eous shall never be moved." This is

"Don't you think you had better stop now, son? I won't get all those cleaned

apostle Paul re-emphasizes this practical truth in his utterance, "Be not deceived; God is not mocked: for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap."

The Old Testament and the New, his leg is broken. Don't let's kill him;

acting on the thought, that they can fool away their time and strength, and and Alma buried it, and he hurried off. Immediately on Mr. Jennings coming in, Johnnie gave him the \$2, tell-

ing him every word the old man had said. While he talked the man's face changed color, and when he had finished, he said: "This will teach me a lesson, child.

I am not the generous man most peo-ple think me; but if God will help me, I intend to do better, and I'll begin this morning. Take this money back and keep it; 'twill help to make Christmas pleasant."

The tears stood in the child's eyes.

He did not reach out his hand to re-

ceive the silver, but said:
"Mr. Jennings, I thank you, but I cannot take it; I'd rather not, please

"And why not? Don't you need it? You spoke of catching birds-was that

thank you."
Then he told, with his eyes full of tears, of the night's temptation and his battle with and over the evil one.

Mr. Jennings listened attentively.
"Well, my boy, it was a victory few
even older than you could have gained.

I shall try to remove such temptations by relieving the necessity. I have lived very selfishly."

It was a happy day. Johnnie could hardly wait for time to go home. The hours went by leaden winged. At last it grew late. They began to close. When he said good night to Mr. Jennings he very sweetly kissed the man's hand and ran out.

The little circle round the supper ta ble was a joyous one. All the worry of the day before had vanished, and two hearts in the Conrad family were happy over the expectations for the holidays. Of course the little girl did not know that her prospects were brightened any. She had much to

learn yet. They could afford, to-night, to eat some of the birds which had looked so inviting in the morning. The big dog sat by enjoying himself also. It was not often he had as much to eat as he wanted. He wagged his tail and oc-casionally whined for another bone.

One morning just before Johnnie went to work, a buggy was stopped at the door, and Mrs. Conrad called out. It was an old lady who lived just out of town, and kept a sheep ranch. She said that lately her sheep had been killed. Last night she heard a noise among them. On going out she saw a lithing to make our path of the lithing to would not be relished. We are morn dependent the proof to make our fathers. Of Washington's coming to Church, John Herby has often told. Living on Second Street, not far from Christ all the glory, not sharing it with even the heart of the love of th among them. On going out she saw a number of dogs, "and, Mrs. Conrad, I think your son's dog was one of of a puppy. Johnnie was the first to

would harm anything." While this conversation was going on, Johnnie and Alma had come out, followed by the dog. He sat looking

on very knowingly.
"I do not think I am mistaken,"

"But how can you prove it? He is almost like one of the family, Mrs. Johnson, and it will grieve the children so to have Carlo shot."

They both had thrown their arms round the dog's neck and were crying as if their hearts would break.

"I will not insist on his being killed till it is proven, which is an easy matter. Just have your son to open his mouth and look between his teeth. If there is no wool between them, then there is no wool between them, then

ter whispered: "Say there is none," but the boy looked up and called his mother. He would not tell a lie, and yet he could not say the words that would condemn his pet to death. She alike, for t came to him and looked for herself, his hands." then turned back.

"Yes, Mrs. Johnson, he was among

them." Johnnie cried out: "Oh, don't, please don't kill my dog; my poor Carlo; he don't know it is wrong to run sheep, and we will tie him up. Mrs. Conrad looked imploringly at Mrs. Johnson, but that lady was un-moved. She said: "You know the law will protect my property, and I shall insist on the dog being killed."

With that she dove off, leaving the little family with a new burden. They all loved the old dog. He had been a faithful companion and it was hard to see death facing him and they power-less to save him. All day Johnnie and the lessons of human experience in all the centuries, are at one on this point. Yet there is hardly ary truth of the ages that men are less willing to believe, and are readier to doubt, than just this one. Men do think that God can be imposed on; that they can choose folly and have the results of wisdom; that the wrong-doings of their in a warm cloth near the fire.

He is so pretty. I hate to kill the poor little birds, and I wouldn't do it if I did not have to. I am going to feed those in the yard."

With that, he took a handful of crumbs and threw out to the hungry little things. They gathered thick over them. He took the lame one and wisdom; that the wrong-doings of their over them. He took the lame one and was not, however, and finally manwent to his tasks with a heavy heart. choose folly and have the results of wisdom; that the wrong-doings of their hands shall not be rendered to them again. Young men and young women on every side are thinking, and are on every side are thinking, and are bandage up the wound, which was terri-ble, the bullet having gone in at the throat on one side and come out at the shoulder on the other side. He was suffering very much, but when he saw his master he wagged his tail and looked up so piteously in his face, but they could do nothing. He was past all help and died in a few hours with his head in the boy's lap. They buried him in the yard near

the little dead bird's grave, putting a board at his head with his name and

age on it. All the enjoyment for Christmas seemed spoiled for the little master. While at home he missed his dog at every turn. Every evening he and Alma talked and cried over his many noble traits. It would be hard to sympathize with these childish griefs if we older ones had not once been children.

not to increase your income?"

"Yes, sir, but I was going to work for it, and not have it given me."

"Then, child, take this as part of your week's wages, and expect here—

Alma had given up all expectation of a visit from Santa Claus, still saying she did not want him to bring her anything, for he only loved rich children.

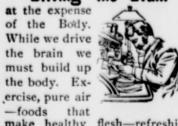
At last it was Christmas eve. Noth-"Then, child, take this as part or your week's wages, and expect hereafter that I'll give you twice as much every week as before—\$4 instead of \$2. If you have any birds on hand bring them to me; I'll take all you have."

"You are too kind, Mr. Jennings; I can never prove to you how much I can never prove to you how much I by the fire, wondering what she should tell her little girl in the morning about Santa Claus.

Possibly two hours passed when she heard a gentle rap at the door. She went to open it, and happened to think she had better ask who was there. She did so, and received an answer saying, "a messenger from Mr. Jen-nings." Then she opened it. The man handed her first a lovely little New Foundland puppy and a large package, saying, the dog was for Johnnie, and the other things for her and the little girl, with Mr. Jsnnings wishes for them a happy Christmas He said good night and was gone.

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But they had not forgotten that there were other poor children. There were some inexpensive presents put by for them.

One morning just before Johnnie went to work, a buggy was stopped at the door, and Mrs. Conrad called out.

She put the puppy in a box and wrapped him up good and warm, the other things on the table, not opening them. She went to rest with no further thought of Santa Claus, for she said to herself: "What but the goodness of God could give us such a the door, and Mrs. Conrad called out.

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them, for the moon was shining reach the box from which the sounds brightly and I saw a big black dog,"
"I am sorry you think Carlo was among them, for I do not think he ty! Where did he come from?"

He actually danced up and down the floor, hugging close to his breast the little dog. By that time Alma had spied her presents and was wild with delight, showing first one thing, then

said the lady, "and if I am not I, of course, shall expect the dog to be killed."

Mrs. Conrad opened the large bundle Mr. Jennings had sent. In it she found a nice cloak for herself and

"Well, my dear, Santa Claus did there is no wool between them, then he was not among the dogs that ran my sheep."
"Open his mouth, Johnnie, and see," said his mother. They stood watching him, but could not see in the dog's mouth. He opened it, and oh my! all between his teeth, sure enough, was wool fastened; the temperature of the waste of the see, and it is all because it is the birthday of Jesus, who came on this day so many years ago, a little baby, a gift to all men who will love and accept him, and the custom of the whispered: "Say there is none." giving presents at this time is to remind us of that great gift given to mankind—God's ONLY SON. And, cut River, and crossing at Spring-

> "And Santa Claus-why does he not love poor children?"

all, and new resolutions for a better life in the name of Him whose birthday they were celebrating.

THE END.

WASHINGTON AND HIS COACH. Certain States of the original thir teen are peculiarly associated with the life of Washington. In Virginia he spent his earliest, possibly his happiest, days. In Massachusetts he made a grand military beginning, and, in later life, a tour in state. In New York he experienced disaster and grief, though these were afterwards eclipsed by the pomp of his inauguration. In New Jersey the darkest shadows and brightest lights in both achievement and character were manifest. In Penn sylvania he first began to be an explorer and a soldier, here first displaying the greatness of his character; here also his greatest work as statesman

was done.
In Philadelphia, in accordance with the spirit of the times, and with what Washington believed to be the proprie ties of his station, he lived in stately style. Not the least striking indica-tion of the importance of the President and of the Government was the splendid coach in which Washington rode to Church, and when traveling, or on outings for health. Made in Europe, and specially imported for the Presidential use, it was of white, decorated with medallions. When traveling, this white coach with four bay horses, two uniformed outriders and the same number of footmen and postilions, with its fierce-mustached coachman in white and red livery, with cocked-hat and well-encased queue,

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She put the puppy in a box and "the President's chariot" was a sight and, saluting him deferentially, said

Church above High or Market Street, in the days when green fields lay all around, east, north, west, he was often one of the crowd which gathered to behold the Sunday morning sight. As the four shining bays drew up at the gateway, held firmly and promptly stopped by Fritz, the coachman, all eyes turned from the equipage to the lady and gentleman soon to emerge. Fritz had been a Hessian soldier.

None sooner or more than Washing. ton saw into the true character of liot Griffis. these worthy Germans, victims of the very spirit against which Washington had fought. With Fritz on the box, the coach was safe and the horses sure to be well held in when confronted by danger on the road. Amid profound son protested against washing babies and even reverent silence the stately in cold water, which was practiced in form moved across the pavement, up the Churchyard, and into the old edifice which has no door at the oriental, make children robust dictated the

but only on the southern side. Despite his great personal dignity, after his Revolutionary experiences, a sympathy with common folks. Be-sides the many anecdotes in print and well known, the following, we think, illustrates strikingly his trait. It was first told by Alfred Ely, D. D., who was, we believe, an eye an ear witness of the incident. Dr. Ely was afterwards for sixty years pastor of the Church in Monson, Massachusetts, and from his daughter I have heard it. We quote from the "written word:"

"In the autum of 1789, during Washington's first Presidential term, my child, he cares for rich and poor field. He traveled in an English coach alike, for they both are the work of drawn by four horses, with footmen, postilions and outriders.

"As they approached the river in the town of West Springfield, one of "Wait till you are older, Alma, then the outriders galloped ahead and held you will understand all these things a parley with the driver of a hay-that bother you." asked the tired and hungry boy.

wagon, to induce him to turn out and "No, my lad," replied this Spartan It was a happy day. Johnnie changed his mind about the "mas" He refused to yield an inch of the road, school, and you can not have it here!" closely, and he found there was quite a good deal of prayer in it. The day closed with thankful hearts from them

Washington stepped out of his coach, pathy with Spartan ideas. - Youth's when one of the outriders approached, Companion.

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SPARTAN DISCIPLINE.

During the last century Spartan deas of discipline prevailed in English

method of governing them.

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He was put to bed; two or three days afterward his father said to him, "Well, Harry, how do you feel?" ' Quite well, sir," answered the boy. "Nothing amiss?"

"Nothing, sir." "Then get up and take your flogging for giving us all this trouble."

flogged he was. Another English boy, being badly treated at school, ran away, and presented himself at his father's house, many miles distant. He stated his complaints against the school, and his father, listening until he had finished.

said: "Well, my lad, you must be tired after your long walk; you had better go to bed, for you must be up early to start to school again."

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AN APPEAL-AID THE HELPLESS

Cisco is a heap of ruins! Every Church building in the place is demolished! No place remains in which to worship or hold Sunday-school! Bro. H. C. Jolly s houseless and everything in his house destroyed or in ruins. Our people here are all in poverty and can do nothing toward repairing the damage or caring

We appeal to every Presiding Elder, pastor, local preacher and member of the Methodist Church, South, in Texas who can do so to forward immediately their contribution to Rev. E. A. Bailey, Cisco, Texas. All amounts received by aim will be used in building the Church. Those who will help the pastor to live will remit to Rev. H. C. Jolly, Cisco, Texas. Let all help at once. These people are greatly distressed, and aid must be given. E. L. Armstrong, T. L. ANNIS,

P. E. Weatherford District. TO THE METHODISTS OF TEXAS.

You have heard of the great calamity that has befallen Cisco. Our Church parsonage are swept away, and with n all the earthly belongings of the mithful pastor, Bro. H. C. Jolly. We now ask every pastor to take up a collection and forward to E. A. Bailey, Presiding Elder, that Bro. Jolly may be

Brethren, this call ought to reach every Methodist heart and pocket, and a hearty response will restore this waste place in our Zion, and make the hearts of this stricken people glad. E. A. Balley, P. E.,

cared for, and the Church and parsonage

T. S. ARMSTRONG, CHAS. E. BROWN.

A LETTER FROM BRO. JOLLY.

As many letters and telegrams ar sent me desiring to know how myself and family came through the Cisco on I Cor. 7:15. A few eminent scholand raminy came through the clisco-cyclone, will ask a little space to pub-licly reply. Church and parsonage a total wreck; my mother-in-law, Mrs. Mary J. Wharton, was killed. Our lit-tle boy, Clevie, was badly but not dan-gerously hurt. My wife came through with a three-days-old babe in her arms. Mother and babe are doing well. My-self and the other children did not sustain the slightest injury. We ask that earnest prayers be offered in our behalf. H. C. JOLLY. CISO, TEXAS.

A SUGGESTION.

As an appeal is made through the Advocate to the Northwest Texas Conference for assistance in rebuilding our Church and parsonage at Cisco, permit me to suggest that each Presiding Elder be treasurer of his district, to whom all moneys raised in his district be sent, receipting for same and holding the money subject to our order. I have received no assistance for myself ough the mails. Don't know that I l; but should any be sent for my remixing with the building fund. Respectfully,
H. C. JOLLY, P. C.
CISCO, TEXAS, May 6.

marry again.

marry again.

TO THE PREACHERS OF THE NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE

BRETHREN: Some two or three weeks ago I put a call for help in the Advo-CATE. At present we have had only one response. Bro. C. I. McWhirter kindly sent us \$6, with a promise to try and get more. Our Church still lies in ruins. We are in debt and unable to build without aid. Will not every pastor in the conference state the matter plainly to his people and ask them for a plainly to his people and ask them for a donation? All remittances will be ac-

Editorial.

THE DOCTRINE OF DIVORCE.

The divorce question is one of the live issues of the time which call for the earnest prayers of the Church and most diligent efforts of the friends of reform. The institution of the family is first in time and importance of all the social institutions. It is the social toundation stone of Church and State.

Whether marriage be a civil or religious institution, it is a natural one, and one that Church and State must both deal with. The State can no more ignore the question of marriage than it can the very first rights of life and property. It is vital to organized society and the best civilization depends upon and advances according to the nature of our marriage laws. The Church can no more ignore the question than it can ignore morality or religion itself.

That monogamy is right to the extent that departure from it is immoral is the testimony both of revelation and nature. Both the infidel and Christian hold it to be the true doctrine of marriage. Herbert Spencer is in harmony with Christianity on this point.

The doctrine of divorce must harmonize with the doctrine of marriage. One husband and one wife living together in absolute abstinence from sexual relations with any other is the doctrine of Christ. Consequently there can be but one ground for divorce in Christian doctrine-sexual impurity. the bugle and the "wry necked fife" This was the doctrine of Christ and Moses. Our Lord and Moses did not disagree on principle. Moses allowed a bill of divorcement because of the hardness of men's hearts in the age when he lived, thus admitting in the reason given that the principle of the continuance of the marital relation through life was the correct one. Our has harnessed this force it has yielded Lord appeals to a law higher and prior a salutary service. Thousands of peoto that of Moses. It was written in the very nature of man in his creation. One man and one woman were created in the beginning and no provision was made for the remarriage of either in case they could not agree.

An ingenious argument in favor of divorce on other grounds was delivered come before the Board, a full attendance by the Hon. H. L. Sibley, of the M. E. Church, at the late Ecumenical Conference. Mr. Sibley started out be moved as it could not be moved with the premise that married life is a without such potent agency. Napouniversal right, and that therefore no leon is credited with saying: "Let me one could be deprived of the right to make a nation's songs and I care not married life through the fault of who makes their laws." Under the another. With the exception of those influence of music ideas and doctrines, who are by nature incompetent for the religious, political, social, are deeply married life the universal right to sown down in the heart; and many an marry may be admitted. This right, evil sentiment has become a part of us forfeited. Men who by dissipation and a tuneful tide. otherwise unfit themselves for the marriage relation have no right to marry, agency in the dissemination of truth and they commit sin in so doing, and righteousness. It has been said But the proposition of Mr. Sibley conthat the long-meter Doxology, "Praise tains too much to be true. The right to God from whom all blessings flow," get married is not the same as the has had more to do with establishing right to married life. Every man and the doctrine of a triune God than all woman who marries at all exercises the sermons and lectures that have the natural and inalienable right, and ever been delivered on that subject. also exhausts it until set free by the How many have been enabled to lay death or the marital infidelity of the hold on Christ by faith under the other party. The right to lead a marmelting influence of some blessed ried life is circumscribed to a union hymn whose theme was Jesus' power with one party at one time. When Rebecca Jane Chamberlain marries Bill Sykes she has the right to lead a married life with him until he dies, or

and willingness to save! Let us have done with our prejudice and rescue this great engine of human sympathy and heart control from the until he or she defile the union by grasp of the world and turn its forces adultery. But if Bill deprives her of loose in the work of God. Let us take the exercise of her right by deserting the advice of the Psalmist and "make her, that does not confer upon her the right to lead a married life with some other man. Her right is exhausted in the union with Bill Sykes until released by one of the causes aforesaid. the Lord. Praise ye the Lord. Mr. Sibley tried hard to prove that

THE SUNDAY TRAFFIC.

the Bible allows divorce on the two grounds of adultery and desertion. For Some of the railway companies proof of the latter he depended entirely charge three cents a mile per passenger for a short haul on a week day. The same roads are now giving Sunday excursions at a very low rate. The same companies have contended that three cents was too little, on an excursion. and when the Legislative Committee reduced passenger fare from five to enjoined to live in marriage with the three cents, they "were compelled" unbeliever, provided the unbeliever to raise the tariff on lumber to consent, but if the unbeliever do not compensate for their loss. It is to consent, then he must be allowed to debe hoped the Legislature and Railway part. There is no permission here for Commission will inquire into this disparity; and if there is no good reason either party to marry another. There is nothing said about dissolving the why seven-eighths of a cent per mile marriage bonds. If they cannot live is as profitable on Sunday as three together, let them separate, but not cents a mile any other day, bring down the passenger fare to a reasonable rate. But what shall be said of the peo-It is clear also that according to the Christian doctrine of divorce only one of the parties should be released

ple-especially Church members-who avail themselves of this shoddy systo marry another. The one who distem of "Cheap John" Sabbath desequalifies himself by impurity to con- cration? Of course, intelligent and tinue in the present marriage relation refined people keep out of such motley crowds as throng these Sunday excurhas no right to marry another. It both sin, neither should be allowed to sions—essentially "tacky;" those of that feather flock that way; and, There is a sanctity and a religion, if alas! there are a great many of that you please, in the marriage relation feather. But what of the Sunday exwhich the State can not touch, but the cursion Church member? He has sooner the State conforms its marriage promised to obediently keep God's holy and divorce laws to the doctrine of will and commandments all the days Christianity the better it will be for of his life, and now the fourth command of the decalogue is disobeyed because, forsooth, the Houston and The facility with which divorces are obtained on the most flimsy excuses, in Texas Central Railway has drummed

marrying, with the swapping of hus- ness for a ride to Fort Worth or Dallas bands and wives under the legal form and return at a cent a mile!

of divorce, converts each State into a Let all the preachers and Churches brothel of the very worst type. The of all denominations along the raillicensed disorderly house of the mod- way set to work to break down the ern city is bad enough, but the prosti- Sunday excursion. tution legalized in the name of decent

DESTRUCTIVE LOGIC.

A young Hardshell Baptist preacher, more intolerable; for the easy divorce law was conceived in lust and brought of sprightly turn of mind, was on the forth in the prostitution of marriage point of proving that that branch of the water tribe, commonly called Missionary Baptists, do not believe in MAKE A JOYFUL NOISE. what they preach. He said: "Wun Many of our people greatly underuv these hear mishunairy preechers-ah rate the influence and power of music figered that it unly takes wun doller as a means to attract men to the house to cunvurt er heethun sole-ah. Now, of God, and to move them to higher that same preecher had on a gole aims and loftier purposes in life. The watch ah what cost sevunty-five dolchildren of this world," whom the lers ah, an' er gole chane-ah that cost brethren. Lord says "are wiser in their genera- sevunty-five dollers moh-ah. Now, tion than the children of light," are not my bretherin-ah, gist think uv only aware of the importance and po- er preecher uv the Gospel-ah tency of the "concord of sweet sounds," who bleeves in mishuns carin sevuntybut they are using this force in every five humon souls-ah in his ves pockitpossible place and way to entice and ah an sevunty-five moh danglin frum charm mankind in order to work their his button-hole-ah. I tell you, my ruin. The saloon, the theater, the brethrin-ah they may preach it, but brothel, owe much of their success in sho az whutever is to be will be-ah winning souls away from virtue and they don't bleeve in what theyze er piety to the influence of this powerful preechin-ah-ah." This argumentum and delightful agency. The ball-room ad practicum will no doubt down would be relegated to the moles and manyatall Anakim of the "missionary bats but for the siren notes of "music's Baptist" persuasion; but if handed tuneful strain." Political meetings around promiscuously we suspect that a few Methodists will "drop from the are not complete without the inspira-Christmas tree also." However, if tion of the band, and grim-visaged war would never wheel his myrmidons pushed to its final deductions, the syllointo death's dark lines did he not press gism will put every believer in missions on corn bread and shadow soup into his bloody and cruel service. and in the original fig leaf garments, or even into a more primitive state. "Rule Britannia" and the "Mar-

marriage by easy divorce laws is far

than a million of her bravest men.

Whenever and wherever the Church

Not only does music attract to a

And the same may be said of this

Word of God.

itself.

seilles hymn" have spilled more blood THE one million half-dollars of the than battle-ax or sword, and "Yankee people's money given to the Chicago Doodle" and our own loved "Dixie" show which will be sold for \$1,000,000, have slain upon Columbia's soil more was given by Congress on condition that the doors be closed on Sunday. The gates will be open and the Directors do not expect to lose the million. We fear they will not be disappointed. ple have been allured to the Church by good music and then impressed by the

A SUNDAY fishing excursion was which left Terrell last Sunday mornplace, but it produces a state. It in ing in the direction of Kaufman. The spires and prepares the heart. It same railroad company would no softens and soothes. It excites the doubt give an excursion to a campdeepest depths of the soul; and while the latter was as popular as the forthis agitation is going on the will may mer.

> GREAT minds never cavil about small matters.

> THEY do say that when a man has read two or three copies of the ADVOCATE in succession it is almost impossible for him to turn the paper loose-that is, if he has any brains.

> cheap rates to come to the Sam Jonesa rate to a fishing excursion on Sun-

THE heavy rains throughout the State which have recently fallen will dog that barks at him along the highbe worth millions to the people of

READ the report of the San Augustine District Conference in this issue.

THE man who refuses to take his Church paper and yet contributes his money to political organs and stumpspeakers may pretend to be consistent, but his children will not believe it.

HAD you noticed how our Church a joyful noise unto the Lord." Praise it the better. The brethren are welhim on the "harp," "organ," on an come to any shell we have fired. We instrument of ten "strings," on the quote from them freely and are glad 'psaltry"—yea, let everything praise of the opportunity to do so.

> IF a man is truly religious his wife and children know it better than any body else.

THE Texas Press Association met in Dallas, Tuesday, at 11 a. m. The pencil shovers were largely represented. They go to the World's Fair

LOOKOUT for that professor whose neighbors have no confidence in his piety. They ought to understand him GADDING round the streets whittling

goods boxes and telling yarns is not geing into all the world preaching the Gospel to every creature.

READ Bro. Cavener's letter.

LET every subscriber show his paper to some one who does not take it. reads it he will appreciate and patron- ye of little faith?" ize it.

THE testimony is general to the fact that those who attend the prayer-meetings, Sunday-schools and other institutions of the Church, and who give their money to the support of the Gospel, are the people who take the Church paper. Put a peg down there.

ANY one can be a kicker. It re. quires no brains. The best kickers have long ears and a strong heel.

THE greed of gain has prevailed and the great Columbian show throws open

poor of their little pocket change, bewith empty pockets.

THE sentiment regarding the transfer of questions 10, 16 and 18 from the Quarterly to the District Conference is growing.

IT leaks out all round that those charges that use the "assessment plan" have but little trouble about bringing up their finances.

To MAKE local preachers amenable to the District Conference is both to magnify that body and to honor those

THE man who pays \$10 for tobacco

\$3 for the lodge, \$2 for political papers and only \$5 toward the furtherance of the Gospel may be a Methodist, but what kind of a Methodist? WHEN will our preachers quit referring to infidels by name in the pulpit?

Why, it only advertises and magnifies them and their sophistries! EVERY one thinks that somebody else's fortune is better than his own.

Verily, "distance lends enchantment

to the view."

THERE is no danger in our being in the world, but the trouble comes when the world gets into us.

PAUL said to the Thessalonians "Our Gospel came not unto you in word only." Many sermons are only in word. The word may be goodmay contain the truth-but it can not be-never is-effective, unless it "comes in power and in the Holy Ghost and in much assurance,"

Look at the people when you preach brother. You are not talking to the ceiling or to the floor. To be dodging the gaze of the people lays you liable to to the charge of insincerity. Look at what they called the train and crowd the people; look straight into their eyes.

THE holy temple again suffers desecration at the hands of the money changers. The very sanctity of the other town has a corner on that arpassions and emotions and stirs the meeting could they be convinced that Lord's day is made a means of merchandise. The railroads are now giv- that no notice would have been taken ing Sunday excursion rates, thus mak- of the above if the Dallas News had ing the rest day of the poor a means

> MR. WESLEY's advice to his preachers was to have something to say; say

JUDAS ISCARIOT sold his Lord for companies existed then they would meeting would equally as readily take have given a cheap excursion rate to Rev. W. P. Wilson, I was soon rollthe crucifixion and then made the ame concession to the resurrection.

THE man that stops to stone every way will find all his time and energy consumed in heaving rocks.

THE reader has no doubt already observed that this is a fine issue of the

THE Episcopal Methodist comes to our table this week in a new but not unique form and dress. It is in these respects a fac simile of the Richmond Advocate, and it reads very much like that ancient journal turned inside out. papers are quoting from the TEXAS Dr. Samuel Rogers is the editor, but ADVOCATE? All right. The more of Dr. Lafferty is proprietor and contributor.

WE look upon death as the greatest calamity, but God looks beyond and considers the results of our lives in the world to come.

THE mere signing your name to a card or a pledge is not conversion. Salvation takes hold of the heart and is a matter of the inner consciousness

THERE can be no rest where there is incertitude, and there is no certitude without the witness of the consciousness; in order, therefore, that the Savior give us rest he must reveal to our own hearts the blessed fact that we are the children of God.

THERE is not a flower that blushes under the kiss of a sunbeam but has the personal care of Him whose eye never sleeps; and the Master said: "If God so clothe the grass which to-day is and to-morrow is cast into the oven, When a good Methodist sees it and shall he not much more clothe you, O

> WHENEVER an individual arrives at the conclusion that he is absolutely necessary to the Lord's work in his community, he is of really less use than at any former period of his life.

> BEWARE of that slick-tongued pros elyter who smiles around among Methodist people and assures them that "one Church is just as good as another." the cloven foot!

is that of the Harold Skimpole kind. The Ghost upon the human heart. In do- had a grand, glorious time as every benevolent directors are only moved ing so he dishonors the Spirit of God- one there present can attest. When I by the humane impulse to ease the that person in the adorable Trinity got before the conference in the afterwho has special charge and oversight cause they can see it so much better of the Church of God in this dispensa- the brethren with the fact that the cirworketh hitherto and I work;" and with us forever."

> THE following, from a paper published at Rouad Rock, is clipped from the Dallas News:

Enforce the law against loud talking cursing and obscene language in public places and the greatest evil of the open places and the greatest evil of the open saloon will have been conquered. A saloon man hates a disorderly house, but it is frequently beyond his power to check it without the assistance of officers of the law, who are as frequently derelict in their duty as they are prompt in doing it. Georgetown is hidebound with a peculiar brand of religion and prejudice. For want of something to do she has jumped up an old hobby—prohibition—and wants to reform the county in five minutes. Just for a comparison there is Taylor, a live, progessive town, whose inhabitants are too busy working for the interest of their homes to preach a false doctrine to an unbelieving multitude. If Georgetown would throw off the mantle of hypocrisy and prejudice and follow the pace Taylor has set for her, she might become something besides a row of shanties around a court-house.

We are not an apologist for Georgetown, but if saloons make a town something else than a "row of shanties around a courthouse," Georgetown ought to be that something else, speaks and the "peculiar brand of religion and prejudice" that is said to enthrall Georgetown, we wish the reading public to know that the Southern Methodist Church is here meant, and that the more of that brand of religion Texas gets a hold on the fewer will she possess of such calves as the writer of the above paragraph. The Southwestern University is located at Georgetown, and the Regent and faculty of that institution and their patrons will compare favorably with any other brand of religion in this or any other State, and as for prejudice the spirit manifested in this paragraph shows that neither Georgetown nor any ticle. It may be well enough to say not seen proper to copy it. With what motive we can only conjecture.

BROWN WOOD DISTRICT CON-FERENCE.

(Editorial Correspondence.) Leaving Dallas on the west bound

T. and P. train, Wednesday, May 3, thirty pieces of silver, but he had the 1:50 p. m., I reached Fort Worth at has lost his own integrity. I pity a decency afterward to go and hang 3, where I found the train on the Fort man who is too suspicious to trust in Worth and Rio Grande waiting for us. Boarding this train in company with ing along toward Brownwood, where I got a west bound Santa Fe train which landed me at Santa Anna, Coleman County, where I found a pleasant place to stay in the home of Sister Mary E. Compton.

The object of my visit was to mee the Brownwood District (Northwest Texas) Conference, which convened here on the morning of May 3, at 9 a. m., Rev. J. P. Mussett, Presiding Elder, in the chair. B. G. Sweet was elected Secretary, and J. W. Coker, Assistant Secretary.

The attendance, considering the distance many of the delegates had to travel, was very good. But one pastor failed to answer at roll call, and he was reported to be at the bedside of a dying brother.

This district embraces seventeen pastoral charges, and covers an area of 12,800 square miles. The average sal- Morris was elected Secretary, and Rev. ary is \$555, though this amount is not I. S. Smith, Assistant Secretary. always paid, even when the crops hit, I was to have spoken for the Woman's and the prospect at this writing is that Parsonage and Home Mission Society greater this year than usual. This District Conference is composed

of a heroic band of men, reminding one, as he looks into their sun-browned faces and listen to their words of faith and courage, of the fathers of our be- Friday and proceeded to the Methodist loved Methodism. They are brave, Church, where I found the congregadaring and thoroughly consecrated to tion to which Rev. T. R. Pierce had the work of spreading Scriptural holi- just finished preaching dispersing. I ness over these lands. Bro. Mussett, was assigned to a family who was not at the Presiding Elder, sets his men a good example. He is a man of faith and gives his time, talents and energies to the furtherance of God's cause in the bounds of the Brownwood District. He does not go to a Quarterly Chairman in his place and the business Conference because he has to, and be- of the conference going forward cause question 8 must be asked and an- in fine shape. After the transacswered in order that the grocery bill tion of some routine business and may be paid, but he goes as a flaming torch, firing his men with the fervency of his own zeal and leading the host against every description of sin, both in and out of the Church. Thursday morning, at 9 a. m., I en-

Bro. Wilson with whom I had tried to sleep the night before. As Bro. Mussett wished me to preach at 11 o'clock If what he says is true, why does he I cheerfully agreed not to set my auger not join the Methodist? Ah! there is until 4 in the afternoon. Wilson came forward in the interest of the Polytech- heart of Christ than to be in poss No METHODIST preacher ought to Georgetown, came on to be heard in people. - Dr. Carroll. dged through the Advocate.

J. F. Archer,

165 Beaumont Street, Dallas, Texas.

MAN in good health, with plenty of the States, amounts to licensed the most of the States, amounts to licensed the influence of the Holy versity. At the 11 o'clock service we friends, does not need the preacher so

noon I did my level best to impress tion. The Master said: "My father culation of the TEXAS CHRISTIAN AD-VOCATE would end much of the ignorwhen he went away he promised to ance, lethargy and sin among the peosend the Spirit who should "abide ple called Methodists throughout the great State. The response was hearty, and it did not end in mere resolutions endorsing the paper, but embraced renewals, new subscribers, and real, hard debt-paying cash-my pocket swelled

At 8 p. m. Bro. Nelson preached a very fine sermon on missions. He visited the conference at the instance of the Northwest Texas Conference Board of Missions, which hold its meetings semi-annually. They meet at Georgetown on the 17th of this month.

At the close of Bro. Nelson's sermon about \$25 was collected as a freewill offering. Rising at 5:30 a. m. Friday, I pulled out on the Santa Fe for Brownwood, where I caught the Fort Worth and Rio Grande en route for Fort Worth. I left many new made acquaintances behind me at Santa Anna-acquaintances which I hope to cultivate in the future.

THE heathen at home are heathen from choice, and the only way to reach them, if indeed they are ever converted. for she has the liquor. As to the must be to save the heathen abroad and "false doctrine" of which the paper let the reflex action influence these pagans of our own land .- Rev. J. R.

A BROTHER was reported as having preached on missions, when one good sister complained to another, saying, "If Bro. Blank had been doing this preaching we would have had a shout before now;" and when the baskets were passed she put in not one single cent!

BRO. D. T. HOLMES, of Indian Creek. looks like an old warrior. He is a soldier-a soldier of Jesus Christ.

THEY say that Bro. Wellborn, of Glenn Cove Mission, is one of the finest doctrinal preachers in the whole conference. He does not waste time with the "original" and the "fathers," but comes right down to the English text and makes his points every time. He is a good revivalist.

THE bottom of the anti-missionary spirit is selfishness. If your child should move across the Rio Grande and locate there, that land would not seem a foreign field to you. Ah! no; when your child is to be looked after it is a home mission affair.—Rev. J. R. Nelson.

WHEN a man says he has no confidence in anybody it is a sure sign that he his neighbor. He is a bad man-there is something wrong with his own heart. -Rev. J. R. Nelson.

THE Brownwood District includes all of three and a part of seven other counties. How is that for itinerating?

First negro (taking the train at Brownwood): "I'm gone for good now." Second negro (on the ground): "Dat's all wind; you'll be here fore frost." First negro: "When I come you can kill the fatted calf." Third negro (on a flat car: "Gemmen, dat yearlin will sho' die!"

THE possibilities for our Church in the bounds of the Brownwood District are simply immense.

As I spent only one day at Santa Anna my notes on the Brownwood District Conference are necessarily few. J. W. H.

MONTAGUE DISTRICT CONFER-ENCE.

This conference met on Thursday. May 4, at 9 a. m., Rev. R. M. Powers, Presiding Elder, in the chair. Rev. T. H.

owing to the prevailing drouth in all on the afternoon of the 5th, but my that region the deficit is likely to be visit to the Brownwood District Conference prevented me from filling that appointment. However, Sister Purcell, Conference Organizer for that society, took my place and the report was that the meeting was a great success.

I arrived at Henrietta about 10 p. m. home, and after the loss of some perspiration, which was more than balanced by an accumulation of sand, I found hotel.

At 8:30 a. m. Saturday I entered the conference room, where I found the the election of delegates to the Annual Conference I came on to be heard in the interest of our great Southwestern paper-the TEXAS CHRISTIAN AD-VOCATE. I heard many commendations of the paper; indeed, they "all march one way" when it comes to the tered the conference-room along with character, influence and power of this paper.

I FEEL specially inclined to visit the poor and the helpless. I would rather bring one poor, barefooted waif to the nic ard after him Bro. J. R. Nelson, of of the highest place in the gift of the

much; but it is to the poor, the helpless, the friendless-these are they to whom we are specially sent, and these are they who most heartily appreciate our visits .- Rev. R. M. Powers.

Bro. Powers is a born chairman. He rules the conference with an iron hand, and at the same time with an ease and grace that make every one feel easy and at rest.

THIS district is made up chiefly of young men-strong, courageous and determined to win for Christ. It is forbe on the ground thus early in its his- day was a rare pleasure.

BRO. L. P. SMITH looks as young as he did twenty years ago, and yet this is than seventy-five preachers and delebe half dead with consumption about call. that time. Verily, preaching is not an unhealthy business.

-which carried me back to the Mon-M. W. Shearer and myself were the that they are doing well every way. only great lights in this new and stirring country-in the days when Henrietta was a village of huts, and when Wichita Falls, Bowie, Sunset, and all those now flourishing towns were like my prospects for the Bishopric-not even thought of.

B. H. Bounds is not a whit more civilized than he was twenty years ago.

J. F. BARLOW, R. M. Kerr, M. H. Whaley and M. L. Hamilton were elected delegates to the Annual Conference, and John H. Mathews and John W. Oliver were elected alternates.

B. H. WEBSTER, in reporting the financial plan operated in his circuit, said that there is a wonderful amount of unscriptural ignorance.

BRO. F. O. MILLER: "I intend to stick to those people at Wichita Falls as long as I have a button on my coat." Bro. Powers: "And you will keep those but tons as long as your wife lives."

OLD Ben Bounds has more sense than any man to his looks in the whole dis-

THE debate which occurred when the Cemmittee on Missions and Boundaries their work and put in the licks quick

BRO. WILLIAM WEAVER, one of the delegates, announced himself as an old frontiersman, and proceeded to make a the Church in this great country.

WHEN Rev. L. P. Smith reported that his charge-Bellevue-had more family altars than any work he had ever all to God, and I have never taken these served, the Presiding Elder broke in with, wide open hoping to hear a report on Jesus Christ .- Rev. F. O. Miller. that line." By the way, Bro. Smith made a fine report.

BRO. Powers from the chair: "I am a Methodist, a Southern Methodist. I love the M. E. Church, South, better than any organization on earth. I am courteous to other people, but I am a Methodist, I propose to run my own boat. I won't allow any body to run my business. There are some people who are afraid to confess themselves Methodists for fear amine themselves very carefully. of hurting feelings. I wish such people were all in heaven."

BRO. F. M. SHERWOOD says they talk TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE at the class-meeting on his work. Good.

"You talked here about taking and holding the ground. How can you do is a lot of old-fashioned, mean, rotten Those preachers have keen eyes and can felt the awful consequences of such a We devoutly hope that she may soon consult other people when we wish to chinery. build a Church."-Bro. Powers.

THERE has never been anything in Epworth League.- Rev. Geo. S. Sexton.

FRANK SHERWOOD, of the Crafton Circuit, is a good one. THE greatest draw-back on my charge

is located among those who do not take the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE .-Rev. T. L. Miller.

THERE were quite a number of Epworth Leagues reported at conference.

BRO. BELCHER, Superintendent of the Sunday-school at Belcherville, while sick, was impressed that, as there was a time to reap as well as a time to sow, the reaping time in his school had come. This impression he communicated to his teachers and they to the pupils, and all went to work and prayer for a revival in the Church and the conversion of the children. This was the beginning of a great time, and now nearly all the children are professors of religion.

REV. T. L. MILLER made a good report from Montague and Belcherville. THE Montague District has twenty

pastoral charges and is manned with a fine corpse of strong, earnest preachers. I MET Rev. A. F. Hendrix, of Whitesboro Station, on my return from

back, and noted the towns with maining trace of their idolatry—the their schools and Churches and electric lights and all that, I could but think, "Behold, what God hath wrought!"

THE better half of Dr. Carroll, pastor of our Church at Henrietta, is one of the most gifted and enthusiastic Churchworkers anywhere to be found. Bro C. is a big gun, but it is an old saying that "the power behind the throne is greater than the throne itself."

DR. FERRIS, of Henrietta, is a typical Tennessee gentleman and his wife is a tunate that such a class of founders of representative Texas lady, and my stay the Church in this broad land should at his pleasant home Saturday and Sun-

THE attendance upon the Montague District Conference was good-more the same man whom some thought to gates answering to their names at roll-

On Sunday I dined with my friends Prof. J. W. Johnson and lady. Bro. J. I HEARD some names read out in the is Superintendent of the city schools in conference-M. H. Whaley, for instance | Henrietta, and his wife is a fine teacher also. Their many friends at McKinney tague and Clay Mission in 1874, when who read this note will be glad to know

THERE is a quartette of beautiful school marms boarding with Dr. Ferris, at Henrietta, Misses Gillespie, McGowen, Jones and Brown. Of these, some of the young preachers took "due notice and governed themselves accord-

BRO. J. F. CARTER, the efficient Su-

Church at Wichita Falls, preached on Sunday at 11 a. m., in the Methodist Church. He is a rapid, clear, forceful speaker. His articulation is very good and his voice is fine. REV. I. S. SMITH is doing a fine work

at Archer City. A young county, a young town, a young Church and a young preacher, there ought to be life and vim out there.

REV. B. H. WEBSTER, of Sunset, is a strong, robust preacher of vim and fire. I expect to hear a fine report from him and his work next fall at Wichita Falls.

THE crying need of this age is men made its report brought out the fact and women. Not an increase in the that there is considerable forensic talent number of males and females in the in this district. The boys warm up to Church. We have enough of them, such as they are, but we need mentrue men; women-true women.-Rev Geo. S. Sexton.

THOUGH Samson was physically man he lacked that true principle of fine speech on extending the work of manhood-trust in God and devotion to his service.-Bro. Sexton.

WHEN I was converted I had to give up everything I had and consecrate my things from the altar, and have, there-"Good! you are the first man in this fore, nothing to give for a second blesswhole gang who has said a word about ing. But, thank God, I am growing in aver and I have kept my ears grace and in the knowledge of our Lord

I HAD the pleasure of meeting my old-time friend, Capt. A. J. Tally, of Nocona, at Henrietta. Bro. T. is an early settler in Montague County, and a strong, zealous Methodist.

I AM very much afraid of that club at Henrietta. It is the exception if it is not just a mere high-toned saloon and, if possible, something worse. The Christian members of that club need to ex-

THE young men of this district are strong and full of promise. Lookout for them! They will be heard from yet.

I HAD the pleasure of addressing a large assembly at Henrietta on Sunday, May 7, at 4 p. m., in the interest of the Epworth League. The League is much that unless you build Churches? There in favor in the Montague District. stinginess behind this idea of union as see the wonderful power for good in this held by Methodists. We do not have to new addition to our Methodist ma-

REV. H. C. ROGERS, of the Nocona Circuit, is one of our strongest men. St. Joe Station equal in power and effi- He is neither young nor old, is a good ciency as an arm of Church work to the scholar, a fine preacher, and a man "mighty in the Scriptures."

EPWORTH LEAGUE



Topics for Prayer-Meeting. PREPARED BY REV. E. C. MCVOY

28. Sharing Our Good with Others.-II Kings

TOPIC FOR MAY 21. The Influence of Associations on Character. - Deut. 7:1 6.

EXPLANATORY. God here forbids the Israelites all communion with the nations which

were then occupying the promised The Israelites were prohibited from

altars, images, groves, etc. No mercy was to be shown the people.

God's treatment of these nations has been used by infidels and non-believers to deceive and mislead. They argue that a God who approved of such cruelty as is portrayed in our lesson can not be a God of love. Was such treatment inconsistent with God's love and mercy? When we understand the facts in the case, we can but say, no. The character of these nations was fixed. They were incapable of reformation. Their history had been one of vice and idolatry. Their moral nature had become so vitiated that they had lost all self-respect. The force of sin had so accumulated with the passing years that they were now completely under its power. But while this was so, the character of the Israelites was not fixed. Their condition was such that they would be influenced by their surroundings. This was preeminently the molding period of their history. They could be easily led astray. It would be ruinous to them to be placed in the midst of these wicked people. They could not possibly do these nations any good, because they were beyond redemption. On the other hand, the Israelites would be demoralized by the influence of such associations. Hence it was that [Order of the prettiest days that ever came wild with music, the blue grass "was growing all round and around," the great trees were putting on their robes of velvet, and the sun, so warm in his love, was kissing everything that came perintendent of our Sunday-school at Henrietta, and his exellent wife, are strong arms of power to our Methodism in that growing city.

Rev. F. O. Miller, pastor of our Church at Wilder, at Willer, and his excellent wife, are strong arms of power to our Methodism in that growing city.

Rev. F. O. Miller, pastor of our Church at Wilder, and the sun, so warm in his way. His Reverence is a natural mechanic, has his kit of tools, and is the adults, for they merited it, and the sun, so warm in his way. His Reverence is a natural mechanic, has his kit of tools, and is of some in the minds of some, I have reluctantly given these statements of a personal character, hoping that brethren will see and will be such associations. Hence it was that of vervet, and the sun, so warm in his way. His Reverence is a natural mechanic, has his kit of tools, and is of some, I saw misapprehensions in the minds house and yard. We found him, as usual, engaged, but not too busy to entertain his friends. Mrs. Hargrove had in the sun, so warm in his way. His Reverence is a natural mechanic, has his kit of tools, and is of some, I have reluctantly given these statements of a personal character will see and with the sun, so warm in his way. His Reverence is a natural mechanic, has his kit of tools, and is of some, I have reluctantly given these statements of a personal character will be adults. and women. Everything suggestive of idolatry and vice was to be destroyed, and the reason God gave the avisit. Also Mrs. Judge Barclay, the Israelites was: "For thou art an holy people unto the Lord thy God."

PRACTICAL LESSONS.

1. We partake of our surroundings. There is nothing truer than this. You place a perfectly sound apple in contact with a spoiled one, and the sound apple will soon be spoiled too. If we try Church should be—modest, beautiful and converges to the contact with a spoiled too. If we try Church should be—modest, beautiful and converges to the contact with a spoiled too. begin to associate with the evil-minded, ful, substantial and convenient. In this Church the Bishop, about ten months it matters not how pure we may have been, we will soon lose sight of the exceeding sinfulness of sin, and become

Church the Bishop, about ten induction ago, conducted a very successful revival service, assisted by Rev. H. S. McBride. I must express my gratification that the Bishop, after returning from his long like our associates. That man who trips,

those wicked nations that the Israelites would soon be serving their gods, and indulging in their vices. We see the tendency to-day among some to the tendency to-day among some to desirability of Nashville as an episcopal residency. The editor will please second this motion. [He does.—Editor] I take back (so as to make myself consistent) all that I have formerly written about the desirability of Nashville as an episcopal residency. lead to this. The surrender is gradual, ruin. "No man can serve two mas-lege. Episcopal Methodism is forks of the road, you know.] ters: for either he will hate the one, to the one, and despise the other. Ye can not serve God and mammon."

from sinners. Our lesson does not teach us that we are to shup all conthem we compromise ourselves and our religion. Christ himself was the "friend of sinners," and we are commanded to go out in the highwaysafter "manded to go out in the highwaysafter" "Hev. R. M. Powers, Frestning Ended on Montague District, passed through Dallas this week. He of course called on the Advocate, where "all hands" were pleased to see him. the lost ones, but our Christian character must be so strong that instead of them in fluencing us, we are to influence them.

Street Church, this city, who has been visiting Bells Wells, in Lamar County, for the past month, returned home Monday much improved. We welcome

4. Carefulness. We can not be too careful in chosing our associations and

W. B. McKEOWN, Hamilton, May 1: W. B. McKeown, Hamilton, May 1:
We organized an Epworth League last
night with twenty-one members. T. H.
Deen, President; S. G. Lloyd, George
Miller, Thos. Caperton, Vice-Presidents;
W. M. Merrell, Secretary; C. C. Miller,
Treasurer. The interest passed our expectation. Devotional meetings Saturday night.

SOUTHERN METHODISM.

—Nashville Advocate: Bishop Fitzgerald has been spending a week or so among his friends in Nashville. It is understood that he is putting the finishing touches on his book on "The Epworth League." The publication of this book is awaited with no little interest.

* * The Rev. James L. Kennedy, of the Braz'l Mission, has been spending a few days in Nashville, en route to the meeting of the Board of Missions at Kansas City. A Methodist itinerant by inheritance, Bro. Kennedy is worthy of his ancestry. * * At the recent session of the Tennessee Conference Epworth League, at Gallatin, the Rev. T. J. Duncan, in a characteristically bright and pleasant speech, presented to the President, Rev. L. R. Amis, a gavel, made from one of the timbers of the old Methodist meeting-house at Strothers, Methodist meeting-house at Strothers, in which Bishop Asbury held the first conference within the bounds of the Tennessee Conference.

-Wm, M. Green, in Southern Adve-

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very lonesome out in those sand hills and was glad when he returned. Sev and was glad when he returned. Several of our Tennessee preachers in time eral of our Tennessee preachers in times past tried that experiment with such abundant satisfaction that they have never repeated it. I hope Bishop Haygood, whom I admire and love, will feel al home in Georgia. * * * * Several days ago Rev. George W. Winn and I drove out to the beautiful home of Bishop Hargayay who resides. home of Bishop Hargrove, who resides four miles from the city in West Nash a visit. Also Mrs. Judge Barciay, the Bishop's daughter, a very accomplished lady, was present. I will also mention Rev. J. W. Cherry, preacher in charge, who is doing a good work in the community. A beautiful brick Church stands about four hundred yards from the episcolike our associates. That man who said: "I am a part of all that I have met," was conscious of the power of influence and association.

That man who trips, has such a comfortable and quiet retreat. Here he proposes to live, and I hope he will never be disturbed in his possession until he is called to go up higher. I move that our Bishops, with the contemporary of the contemporary of

out suggestion or hindrance of any sort, 2. Compromise with sin is tatal. God be permitted to set down their skillets, knew that if nothing was done with boot-jacks and beds just wheresoever compromise with sin. Associations residence! [And since Dr. Green and the Bishops can reside just where they but a single compromise may end in

-Rev. J. A. Rogers, of Garland, was an not serve God and mammon."

a pleasant caller at the Advocate office this week, accompanied by his little daughter.

-Rev. R. W. Thompson has been ap-pointed by the South Dallas Church, tact with the sinful. We are not to do this, except when by associating with -Rev. R. M. Powers, Presiding Elder

-Rev. W. F. Clark, pastor of Floyd

him back. -We are sorry to learn of the dan-

surroundings. "Lot pitched his tent of Rev. J. A. Stafford, wife of Rev. J. A. Stafford, of the Greentoward Sodom," but in after years he ville District, North Texas Conference.

The Rev. H. C. Ellis has been assisting Rev. J. B. Cassity, of the Louisiana Conference, at New Iberia, La. He writes that there were many conversions and thirty-five additions. He has several calls to aid brethren in Texas.

When you speak or even think of spring nedicine, how quickly Hood's Sarsaparilla omes into your mind. Take it now.

ONLY FIGURES.

If Bro. Nichols' figures were only The latest intelligence from Dr. A. S. Andrews, of Alabama, who has been quite sick, is that he has passed the crisis of his disease and on the turn for the better.

Bishop Fitz
Bishop Fitzstatements and drawing his conclu-sions. Let us see how misleading calculations can be that are based on inferences from second-hand statements only intended to be general, and by no means official. From the basis upon which Bro. Nichols reckoned, we should have received last session, from tuition alone, \$26,340; the fact is, we received \$11,028—a difference of \$15,-312 between facts and figures. Now divide twenty professors and teachers (we had only nineteen) into \$11,216, (having added \$188 incidental fees, which overstates the amount received) and we have \$560 against \$1326, as estimated by Bro. Nichols, as the average salary of the professors and teachers—a difference of \$766 between facts Whitesboro Station, on my return from Henrietta, who informed me that the Church at his place had been enlarged at a cost of \$1200 and was now a perfect beauty, both inside and out.

Some people think that pants and a moustache make a man.—Rev. Geo. S. Sexton.

As I ROLLED along in a fine Fort Worth and Denver passenger coach through the district over which Bro. Shearer and I used to jog along horse.

The Israelites were prohibited from making any covenent with these idolations, and entering into any political, social, or religious alliance with them whatever.

More than this: these nations were mighty; but God told the Israelites that he would deliver them into their hands, and that they should utterly destroy them; not only did he command them to destroy the people, but also to sweep out of existence every re
The Israelites were prohibited from making any covenent with these idolations and interest into any just as happy "as a big sunflower." He is released from any obligation to remain in Atlanta, as the great Georgia Cyclops, Bishop Haygood, has returned filtered by a state of the form the weather grows warm-dent used last session, there were 108 exempts from tuition instead of forty-seven, as reckoned by Bro. Nichols—a difference of sixty-one between fact Cyclops, Bishop Haygood, has returned filter to support the ministery, aside from ministers children. Again, our brother failed to note in his calculations that the 486 pupils matric used: Shop Fitzgerald is here with us, just as happy "as a big sunflower." He is released from any obligation to remain in Atlanta, as the great Georgia Cyclops, Bishop Haygood, has returned fifterence of sixty-one between of strong the admirers feel dull, sleggish and tired. This condition is owing mainty to the impure a cost of the 486 pupils matric.

Which is lost when the weather grows warm-dent and ideation to fifted the difference of sixty-one between fact Cyclops, Bishop Haygood, has returned to the ministers, of the dillest existing the deligence of sixty-one betwee and figures. Of the 486 pupils matric-

thirds of the whole number, pay \$60 per session; others pay \$40 and even less, thus reducing the basis of his calculation about forty per cent, and making another discrepancy between fact and figures. With this statement of facts, will Bro. Nichols' "convictions" still remain "unchanged," or rather will he not see the need of "supplemental assessments," and become a most ardent advocate of the same? I regret that some statements in the article Bro. Nichols, and allusions of recent date from the pen of another, make it necessary to state some facts of a personal character. I have ever been amenable to the will of my conference and am not here (as many know) by Latest United States Government Food Report.

my own will or seeking, but at the bidding of the conference and by appointment of the Bishop. Financially, I have served here at a great loss, not having received a support until the last two years. This was not the case with me when in the pastoral work. I know I would have been much better off financially had I been continued in the pastoral work. As to Dr. Allen, 1 know that he, too, is here without any effort or seeking on his part. He came by appointment, and ostensibly, but not really, on the same salary he was receiving at Honey Grove, and less than he received elsewhere. I said "ostensibly," for the "perquisites" of a pastor in "poundings," furnished parsonages, marriage fees, and pres-ents from his pastoral charge, add largely to the salary allowed. I can speak from experience and so can Dr. Allen a little later. I hope to be pardoned for these personal allusions, as I am far from wishing to parade such understand matters just as they are. We are one, and must be one in our school work, as in other departments of Church service. I trust that all will realize that we need the aid we are seeking at the hands of the conferences, and that the work of the University would be seriously crippled were it to be withheld. None can doubt or deny the important service being rendered to Church and State through the institution, and the necessity for its maintenance and enlargement. We have no controversy with any other institu-tion, but are endeavoring to do to the best of our ability the work committed to us by the Church. Pray for us, and help us. JNO. H. MCLEAN.

A CARD OF THANKS. We wish, through the ADVOCATE, to give an expression of gratitude for the many tokens of brotherly love shown us during our recent severe illness in Dalias by the following brethren: Alderson, Archer, Spragins, Hill, Campbell, Bradford, Reynolds, White, Dr. Thurston and Blaylock. These brethren know how to sympathize with a sick brother, and prove their sympathies by deeds of love and kindness. Nor would we forget Sisters Spragins, Blaylock and White, who were not a white behind the brethren. May the Lord's

good angel attend you all! Now, we wish to say a word in re-After our return from Dallas we were we have never seen a people more once. kind and ready to do for us all they could; and notwithstanding the great length of our illness and inability to preach or do pastoral work, there is no impatience so far as we know, all insisting on our waiting till there will be no danger of relapse before begin-

ning work. Our beautiful new Church is nearing completion, and we hope to get into it by first of June. J. M. ALEXANDER.

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"I Am So Ttred" Is a common exclamation at this seaso There is a certain bracing effect in cold air ATTENTION

Let the pastors see that every delegate to the District Conference be present at same, and leave no efforts unmade to secure the attendance of the local preachers, Recording and District Stewards. If the members of the conference will do all they can to make the occasion what it should be, the Presiding Elder will here and now pledge himself to meet his obligations in the matter. Every man doing his best means the very best for the whole.
G. S. WYATT, P. E.

NEVER ALONE.

Owing to the great rush for the song. "Never Alone," I could not supply the demand and have, therefore, supplied demand and have, therefore, supplied none. Some have sent the money and thereby placed me under obligations to send it; but, as the piece will soon be out in print, sheet form, I'll not send to any until it is out. It will be out soon, and will be announced through the AD-VOCATE, where it can be had and what it will cost. W. A. HEMPHILL. GEORGETOWN, TEXAS.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED.

I am authorized to say that if any Presiding Elder in the State should have occasion to employ a supply from about the first of June, that the services of Bro. S. J. Rucker, A. M., now at the Vanderbilt, can be had. I can recommend him as every way worthy and well qualified for any work. If any should need a supply write me or to Bro. Ruck-er, direct at Nashville. R. C. Armstrong.

WACO, TEXAS.

CURATORS MEET.

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VERNON DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

As announced by our Presiding Elder the Vernon District Conference will convene at Memphis May 17 to 21. Amgard to our people in San Marcos. ple provision has been made for the en-After our return from Dallas we were prostrate in bed two weeks and not Of course no one will expect entertainable to get out till a few days ago, and ment that does not notify us, and at C. S. McCarver.

ABILENE DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

To the Members of Abilene D'strict Confer-Dear brethren, will those of you who intend to bring your families to the Dis-trict Conference, to convene at Merkel the 21st of Jane, please notify me as soon as convenient as to whether you will bring all or a part of your family?
W. A. GILLELAND, P. C.

VERNON DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

Ratirond Rates. The Fort Worth and Denver will give a reduced rate of 4 cents per mile for round trip to the District Conference at Memphis, provided fifty are in attend-Dec 13 ficate of full fare paid going, and if the required member are in attendance you can get back at one cent per mile.

WESTTEXAS DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
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West Fork Aug 12, 13
Our District Conference will meet on the 24th day of May, in the Ebenezer Chapel, at Elm Creek, Guadalupe County, about eight miles south of Seguin. Our American brethren are heartily invited to attend. By writing to Rev. F. Vordenbaumen; Cibelo Vailey P. O., Guadalupe County, Texas, they will secure free conveyance from Seguin to the place of the meeting. The program for the conference is an interesting one. Yours in Christ,
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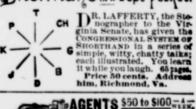
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Soman's Bepartment.

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

TO THE WOMEN OF THE EAST TEX-AS CONFERENCE. We wish to present to your careful us; for example: Peter's mother-in-law, the widow of Nain, the daughter of Jarius, the woman with the issue of blood, the Canaanite mother and daughter, the woman with the eighteen considers it has more claims upon us the Parsonage and Home Mission Society. Next to building Churches, we consider it has more claims upon us than any other branch of Church work. Why? Because if there is a good parsonage in the bounds of every circuit, the laborer is ready to commence active service as soon as he has arrived on the ground. Knowing his family is properly provided for, his mind is relieved from temporal cares and he immediately begins to arrange his plans for the salvation of souls. The woman with the eighteen years infirmity. Once more, there are the woman with the eighteen years infirmity. Once more, there are the many anonymous women who tried, in one way or another, to serve the Lord Jesus. And I read in his Word where he says, "Go into my vineyard and work, and whatsoever is right I will give thee;" and he says we shall not be "hearers of the Word only, but doers." Then he says in the 32d chapter of Isaiah, "The library gress of the wheel of Zion. So we ask every woman in our beloved Methodism to join this army of workers for the Lord. Oh, who will hear his sweet voice cheering us on our heavenly way to the glorious unfolding of his promises before the throne of his majesty? I know could we as fo.lowers of the meek and lowly Savior realers of the meek and lowly Savior real-ize "what we weave in time we shall wear in eternity," we would hearken more earnestly to the Master's call. In this regressions and huilding our women." So let us not question any longer whether it is right or ers of the meek and lowly Savior realthis parsonage building our women have a great work to do in the Master. The Bible says: "Whatsoter's name, and so great is this work that it will call forth all that is earnest in our nature. But when this lifework is all accomplished and we have reached the end of this earthly pilgrimage, it will cheer our hearts to look this parsonage building our women have a great work to do in the Masreached the end of this earthly pilgrimage, it will cheer our hearts to look back and see that we helped in this great cause. Some of us naturally shrink from appearing in public, or holding a conspicuous place in the Church. But when we remember that persecution the dear Savior what persecution the dear Savior 800,000 women in our Church. Should each of these give \$1, how many par-sonages would they build! We would nderwent, what narrow foot-paths he trod for our redemption, that we might have a home at his right hand in that all like to be soul-winners for Christ. beautiful land on high, can we work too heroically or untiringly? And especially when we know the difficulties for their families, they can go out to that encompass some of these holy men pecially when we know the difficulties that encompass some of these holy men of God in their fields of labor where tle harder for the salvation of souls. there is no home provided for their families. Well did Bro. Timmons say, there is much missionary ground in this conference. There are some of So let us "haste to be wise while it is called to-day." O, soul, if thy hand hath pluck d "nothing but leaves," what will the recompense be? I am thinking of vast eternity as I pen these the places now called circuits, and even thinking of vast eternity as I pen these words, where we must live forever with our Great High King, or be banished from his presence. How will we answer Him when he propounds the question, "How dist thou provide for my servant in yonder world?" I fear many of us will be "dumb as a sheep before its shearer." But let us remember, "unless the Lord help us to stations, that need appropriations from the Board to help carry on the work. Many of our preachers in the East Texas Conference are receiving less than \$300 a year, and no parsonage to put their families in. And it is a de-plorable fact, but true, that when our people build homes for these honored men of God and their families, they have an idea that some how they will member, "unless the Lord help us to build the house, we build in vain." May God help us in our every effort, only need two or three rooms, and never more than five, even if they have from ten to tweive in family. And do you, good sisters, know that we have very good sisters, know that we have very few parsonages in the East Texas Conference completed? Nearly all that we have need celling and repairing. Then again, we have not exceeding one-half dozen of them painted; and, as Bishop Hargrove says, that is a very important item for the preservation of the property, even if it did not lend a beauty and a charm to its looks. Now it seems to me it would prove a great blessing to us all to wake up just a little on this line. We have several rich laymen and women in the East Texas Conference whom we would ask to send us a special donation to help carry on this good work of 1893. Who will be the first? I know if you could see some of the houses our preachers. see some of the houses our preachers occupy, you would gladly donate of your means this way. And surely if our preachers will bring this work properly before the women of our Church, they will have no trouble to ness meetings of the following week. Church, they will have no trouble to get them to organize into a Parsonage and Home Mission Society. In a great many of our Churches we have what is termed the Ladies' Aid Society, which can become connectional by some of the ladies agreeing to pay the one dollar dues per year, assuming the name, Parsonage and Home Mission Society, and adopting the constitution. And this is much better, as the Parsonage Society has the advantage of good literature to make their meetings interesting. Bishop Hargrove says nearly all the consecrated women of our Church want to belong to this society; and I think he is right. But should there be any who prefer to keep at home all they pay in, they can join under the head of local members, as much of those who have agreed to pay the membership fee to the general work should be forwarded to the Conference Treasurer, Mrs. John S. Mathis, Marshall, Texas. All contributed, paid or raised in any way by the auxiliary for local work should be used by the society, and the amount reported to the Conference Secretary, Mrs. W. C. Huntington, Shelbyville, Texas, under the head of special donations for local work. We feel very much encouraged at our progress since conference. Our reports far exceed any of previous years, and our preachers are beginning to ur Woman's column in the dear Advocate, yet our hearts have been silent through the Easter tide as regards reporting to our Woman's column in the dear Advocate, yet our hearts have been co-workers with the noble sisterhood in the grand cause of missions. Sister Park stopped with us on her way from LaGrange and attended the regular meeting of the Auxiliary W. M. S., of Bastrop, and gave a fresh impulse to the work here. How can anybody see her devoted zeal and entire consecration to God and his work without being resolved to rouse from all indifference or slot hand "turn over a new leaf?" Then, too, her soul is already enjoying a foretaste of soul progressions. Sister Park stopped with us we have been co-workers with the noble sisterhood in the work. We feel very much encouraged at our progress since conference. Our reports far exceed any of previous years, and our preachers are beginning to see the importance of this work in the Church and are now taking hold of it. Several new societies have been reported lately. May God speed the day when we shall see a good parsonage in every work! Then will our grand Methodism march on to victory all glorious. Some of our lay brethren of the Church are opposed to our women doing anything in public, or our preachers giving way to our preachers that work to our people in its proper light that they may see and know what we are doing. How can they run their business successfully in the women to district when the day when we had a public ger and know what we are doing. How can they run their business successfully in the women to district when the day when we had a public grippe and inflammation of the throat, which have left me quite weak and unfit even now to do the subject full justice.

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3d Sun i can they run their business successfully if they do not advertise their wares that the people may know what they have for sale? Consequently if we succeed we must bring it before the public. And I am glad I can say to our noble women that woman occupied a conspicuous place in the primitive Church. This will be evident if I simply mention some of the names which appear in the New Testament records: Anna, Apphia, Chloe, Claudia, Damaris,

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Dorcas, Elizabeth, Eunice, Eudia, Joanna, Julia, Lois, Lydia, Martha, Mary of Bethany, Mary of Magdala, Mary of Nazareth, Mary of Rome, Mary mother of Mark, Mary the wife of Cleopas, Persis, Phœbe, Priscilla, Roda, Salome, Susanna, Syntyche, Tryphœna, Tryphora, etc. Moreover, there are many women on whom the Lord bestowed signal favors, but Pray for us. whose names have not come down to

Something that always has its draw acks-Archery.

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FROM BASTROP, TEXAS.

MRS. M. B. ADAMS,

MRS. S. PHILPOTT,

MRS. S. S. PARK, Cor. Sec. T. C. W. M. S.

A full company of delegates from both societies went to district meeting

abundantly if she could be with us more. Her position "on the heights" gives her clearer vision, and she can help us so much by her kindly words of wise counsel and admonition. Two new names were enrolled the evening she was here and we are praying for increased interest in the work in our beautiful old town and everywhere.

MRS. E. HOLMES JENKINS, Corresponding Secretary.

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ABILENE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUNI Snyder mis. M. Colorado sta. May Anson cir. May E. L. Armstrong, P.	Ny 12 13, 14
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BEEVILLE DISTRICT—THIRD ROUN Beeville sta	May May June

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Lavernia cir, at Sandy Eim 4th Sun in July
Oakville cir, at Mineral City 5th Sun in July
Lagarto cir 1st Sun in Aug
Skidmore mis 2d Sun in Aug
Helena cir, at Runge 2d Sun in Aug
Secretaries of Church Conferences, please
have your books present for axamination SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-THIRD HOUND. Lockhart cir, at Harrison's Chapel

Seguin Ist Sun in June
Nockenut mis, at Nockenut 2d Sun in June
Harwood cir, at Thompsonville. 3d Sun in June
San Marcos cir, at Center Point
Kyle cir, at Buda Ist Sun in July
Dripping Springs mis 2d Sun in July
Dripping Springs mis 3d Sun in July
Luling and Prairie Lea 3d Sun in July
San Marcos 4th Sun in July
Gonzales 5th Sun in July
B. Harris, P. E.

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. W. W. PINSON, P. E. LLANO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND Waxahachie sta, at Waxahachie... June 1
Oak Cliff sta, at St. Mark's... June 3, 4
Alvarado sta, at Alvarado ... June 10
Lancaster and Ferris cir, at Bluff Springs
June 17, 18
Wheatland and West Dallas, at DeSoto Wheatland and West Dallas, at DeSoto
June 24, 25
Simms and Gienwood, at Gienwood July 1, 2
Waxahachie cir, at Wyatt July 8, 9
South Oak Cliff mis, at Trinity July 15, 16
Bristol cir July 22, 23
Reagor cir, at Reagor's Springs July 29, 30
Grand View cir, at Barnesville Aug 5, 6
Red Oak cir Aug 12, 13
Italy cir Aug 18, 20
Avalon cir Aug 26, 27
Ennis sta, at Ennis Sept 2, 3
Walker's Creek mis Sept 9, 10 JOHN S. DAVIS, P. E. BROWN WOOD DIS .- TRIED ROUND. May cir, at Cross Cut.... Brown wood sta Zephyr cir, at Blanket.... Comanche, at Cox's Creek omanche sta rownwood cir, at North Brow Gien Cove mis, at Lone Star.
Mulien cir, at Lookout Mountain
Robert Lee mis, at Rock Springs
Ballinger mis, at Winters.
Ballinger star.
Saula Anna cir J. P. MUSSETT, P. E. VERNON DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. ernon sta

Juanah and Childrea

Duke, at Goshen

Mangum, at Mangum

Altus, at Prairie Home

Canyon City, at Hartley

July 1, 2

Amarillo sta

July 3

Panhandie, at Brent

July 4

Mobeetie, at Clear Creek

Clarendon and Claud, at Clarendon

July 8, July 10, July 10 Clarendon and Claud, at Clarendon and Claud, at Clarendon and Claud, at Clarendon and Claud, at Clarendon and Childress mis. July 15. 16 Seymour sta. July 15. 16 Seymour mis, at Round Timbers. July 25. 28 Gothrie, at Ballard. July 26. 29 Gothrie, at Ballard. July 26. 30 Epworth, at Lubbock. Aug 2 Plainview, at Liberty. M. K. Little, P. E. CISCO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Eastland charge, at Pleasant Grove
2d Sun in June
Thurber charge, at Thurber ... June 15
Eliasville charge, at Irvin Chapel
3d Sun in June
Sipe Springs charge, at Salem
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Breckenridge charge, at Squyre's Chapel
4th Sun in July
Rising Star and Pisgah, at Rising Star
5th Sun in July
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WEATHERFORD DIS .- THIRD ROUND. Unlike the Dutch Process
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 3 p. m. May 29

 Weatherford sta.
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 8 p. m. June 27

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 Barton's Creek
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 Booneville
 8 p. m. Aug 9

 Mineral Wells
 Aug 12, 13

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 3 p. m. Aug 24

 The District Conference will convene in Graham, Thursday, June 28, at 9 o'clock a. m.

 Conference sermon by T. G. Whitten. It is especially desired that all the local preachers be present. This arm of the service needs to be more efficient.
 J. T. L. Annis, P. E.

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Van Alstyne sta. May 13, 14
Whitewright sta. May 20, 21
Sherman cir, at Hope's Chapel. May 27, 28
Belis and Savoy, at Canaan June 10, 11
Gordonville, at Rock Creek June 17, 18
Pliot Grove, at Gray Bill June 24, 29
Collinsville, at Tioga July 1, 2
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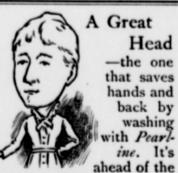
District Conference will meet at Trinity,

July 5, at 4 p. m., and will kold till the following Sunday night.

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2d Sun in June
3d Sun in June
J. A. STAFFORD, P. E. Tyler sta, at Tyler. May 13, 14
Troupe and Overton cir, at London. May 20, 21
Tyler cir, at Starrville. May 27, 28
T. P. SMITH, P. E.

Moscow cir, at Hickory Grove....
Jasper sta
Burkville cir
Orange cir
Jasper cir, at Tram
Sunset cir June 10, 1 June 17, 1 F. J. BROWNING, P. E. NEW MEXICO. EL PASO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. El Paso Silver City Gallup Alpine W. D. ROBINSON, P. E.

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Talking Too Fuch.

Many a person talks too much, and find when too late that silence would have been golden. The Mongols have a story on this wise:

Two geese, when about to start southward on their autumn migration, were entreated by a frog to take him with them. On the geese expressing their willingness to do so if a means of conveyance could be devised, the frog produced a stalk of strong grass, got the two geese to take it, one by each end, while he clung to it by his mouth in the middle. In this manner the three were making the journey successfully, when they were noticed from below by some men who loudly expressed their admiration of the device and wondered who had been clever enough to discover it. The frog opened his mouth to say, "It was I," lost his hold, fell to the earth and was dashed to pieces.

Do not let pride induce you to speak when safety requires you to be silent.—

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Jesus gave his life for me, Precious ransom, full and free, He atoned for all our race; Saves us by redeeming grace.

Saved from crime and guilt of sin, Purified by grace within; Keep me, Savior, near thy side. Sheltered in the Crucified.

May J trust and never fear, Wipe away the flowing tear; And in sorrow, grief and pain, Let tny grace triumphant reign.

In thy truth I would confide, Seek thy wisdom as my guide; Walking in the narrow way, I would serve Thee day by day.

Ever, Lord, tny grace impart; Cleanse and keep me pure in heart; And when dying let me rise To a mansion in the skies. —S W. Cope.

THE HOLY SPIRIT OUR GUIDE.

When He, the Spirit of truth, is come he will guide you into all truth. * * *
He shall receive of mine, and shall show it unto you."

There are two great dangers of the present day. The search for truth without the direct help of the Spirit, and the fanatical belief in the leadings of the Spirit apart from the truth The former is much the more prevalent error, and the one most necessary for the majority of Christians to guard against. In much of the attractive writing and preaching of the day we have the truth exalted; the truth of Jesus, it is said, must conquer be-cause of its essential life. Doubtless it must; but the Lord himself said he could not tell his disciples the full truth because they could not bear it until the "Spirit should show it to them." St. Paul had the truth of the Old Testament, but he used it to sorry purpose before the Holy Spirit en-lightened his mind. He says: "I verily thought with myself that ought to do many things contrary to esus of Nazareth."

Observation proves that the human intellect, with all culture, can not com-prehend the expressed mind of God. It goes off into vagaries and errors that sadly mislead society. How do we know it is error? Because it agrees not with the word as written. "If they speak not according to this word, they speak not according to the speak not accordin because they have no light in

This we believe is the explanation of the fact, so often deplored, that Christians themselves fail in their example before the world in respect to many vital questions now agitating society. That inward monitor, the "Guide into all truth," is not regarded as he should be. Men reason about Sabbath keeping, wine drinking, the ater going, etc., and a hundred other questions of daily living, and thus questions of daily living, and thus reasoning, they walk in darkness, and "know not whither they go." A definite recognition of the special promised guidance, an honest following of the light as it is given, a con-science made wakeful and wise as only the indwelling Spirit can make it, will lead to right opinions and consist-

For the outcome upon the side of righteousness and humanity of all these questions affecting society, Christians are held responsible. "Ye are the salt of the earth, but if the salt have lost its sayor, wherewith shall it have lost its sayor, wherewith shall it have lost its sayor, wherewith shall it have lost its sayor. be salted?" Without our full share of the wisdom that comes from heaven, there is not one of us but will be ensnared at some point by the specious trio, "the world, the flesh, and the devil." In the rush, the pressure, and the peril of the busy six days, how in-valuable are the Sabbath hours for com-munion with our infallible Guide. Not one moment of the precious time can we afford to spend in any way which does not lift the spiritual nature to closer intimacy with Him .- Ex.

RELIGIOUS ENTHUSIASM.

In the light of the larger and trues estimate of human facilities and pow-er that marks the thinking of to-day the contempt of enthusiasm which was once regarded as the note of superior intelligence is seen to be the fruit of gnorance and conceit. Genuine enthusiasm does not wax strong in the obscuration of reason and conscience rather it is found just where the highest intelligence and the clearest moral sense are being converted into action. As thought rises to loftier levels it passes into passionate conviction and seeks to express itself in universal forms in poetry and song, in cries of wonder and rapturous outbursts of love. As the call of duty becomes more imperious it lays its demands upon the whole man, his feelings and affections, his desires and imagination, till the very soul kindles into flame.

No thought takes permanent hold of men till it is proclaimed with some-thing of prophetic zeal that owns a divine necessity—"Woe is me if I preach not the Gospel." "No virtue is safe that is not enthusiastic." There is, of course, such a thing as irrational and debasing enthusiasm; but it is the counterfeit of the genuine article, the shadow of the real. Now, if this is true, then it will follow that wherever the moral dynamic of enthusiasm is found it ought to be put to the most immediate and the wisest use. The impulse should not end with the crowded assembly and the "great oc-casion;" it ought to go out in widening circles, to revive the drooping courage of lonely workers, to warm the hearts of those grown cold and indifferent, to stir the listless to action, and reinvigorate the whole body of the Church.—

"THE reason why so many professed Christians get so little good out of prayer is found in the fact that they attend to this duty in a careless and slovenly way. Without previous mental preparation of any sort, they drop down upon their knees, repeat a well-worn form of words and then wonder that they get no answer from God. We shall not be bold enough to say that such praying is entirely without value, but we do insight that it is relatively and converge. insist that it is relatively and comparatively so. If we would pray to best purpose, we must get our hearts in frame for the work."—Exchange.

good fortune to know this good woman. She lived a pure and holy life, Died full of faith and went up to heaven.

J. B. Minnis.

Marriages.

as, April 27, 1893, by Rev. H. A. Bour-land, Mr. Calvin P. Wood, of Dallas, Texas, and Miss Willie C. Edwards, of Abilene.

Obituaries.

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

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REV. R. H. ADAIR

Died, April 16, 1893, Rev. Richard Hardin Adair. Bro. Adair was born December 25, 1847; was converted in 1865; shortly afterwards was licensed to exhort, then to preach. He was received on trial by the Louisiana Con-ference in 1869; ordained Deacon by Bishop Doggett, and Elder by Bishop preacher until death, which occurred at Fort Worth, April 16, 1893. Bro. Adair left a wife and six children who mourn for him, not as those who have no hope. He went to Fort Worth on hearts are sad because we shall see his voted, loving mother. Yea, the fami-"joy to the world," and on Sunday morning at 11 a. m., while the congregations of our State were assembling for worship, his spirit, set free forever, joined the congregation above. J. S. CHAPMAN.

REV. E. P. ANDERSON.

Rev. Edmond Pierce Anderson was born August 16, 1826, in Franklin County, Tenn., and departed this life April 6, 1893. Bro. Anderson was Andrew. He soon afterward located and moved to Texas in 1872, and at the time of his death was a local elder in the M. E. Church, South; his membership being at May, Brown County, bership being at May, Brown County, bership being at May, Brown County, Texas. He gave all his energies to the service of God, and never sought to lay up treasures on earth, but in heaven, notwithstanding he provided well for his family. Bro. Anderson when in even ordinary health was a christian advantages and in childhood. when in even ordinary health was a man of great energies and full of life; he was bold and courageous to stand he was bold and courageous to stand to the Methodist Church, and was faithhe was bold and courageous to stand up for that which was right, and to frown upon and discountenance that which was wrong; whilst this was the case, he was courteous, sweet spirited and as modest as a woman. Now, while the Church, his large circle of friends, his beloved family, all so much miss him, he left indubitable testimony that he has gone to rest. Yes, that rest, as he said when dying, that he had long sought. Dry up your that he had long sought. Dry up your tears, kind family, and strive to meet him in the sweet by-and-by. T. A. West.

T. A. WEST.

Sedberry was born in North Carolina, May 4, 1818, and died February 15, 1893, at his home, ten miles south of Gonzales, terms, surrounded by his wife, children, grandchildren, and other sympathizing friends. His disease was pneumonia, which friends struggled against, but were powerless to overcome, and he who had surmounted so many of life's difficulties had to succumb to the great conqueror, death. After being told by his physician that the chances were against him, with his usual promptitude in business at the chances were against him, with his usual promptitude in business at the chances were against him, with his usual promptitude in business at the chances were against him, with his usual promptitude in business at fairs, he proceeded to arrange his temporal concerns, and quietly awaited the end, which came without a struggle. He was known as a true friend, a good neighbor and a hospitable gentleman. His was by no means an unbroken family circle; he witnessed rent after rent until now his widow and two daughters with their children are all that remain, whom may heaven comfort.

Gonzaler, Texas.

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SPEEGLE.—Walter Speegle, son of S. J. and L. J. Speegle, was born No-valled April 15, 1893, at his home, tem his friends to carry him night after in light and place him where he could heave the several hours in perfect composure, seemingly. Those who attended the surface of the surface o

fort.
GONZALES, TEXAS.

TAYLOR .- Mrs. Jane E. Taylor (nee Nash) was born in Randolph County, Ga., March 18, 1832; was married to Dr. J. W. Taylor March 18, 1851; joined the Methodist Church in 1855, in which she lived a devoted and true Christian life till her death, which sad event occurred at her home April 2, 1893. She raised three children, all of whom are devoted members of the Church. Her life was a benediction to her home and the neighborhood in Nash) was born in Randolph County,

Young .- Bro. J. J. Young was born CHILES.—Mary V. Allison was born CHAPPELL—Cocke.—In the M. E. Church, South, at Chappell Hill, Texas, April 25, 1892, by Rev. E. W. Tarrant, Robert F. Chappell and Miss Bettle N. Cocke; both of Chappell Hill, Texas.

Bootes—Rue.—April 26, 1893, at the residence of S. J. Rue, Esq., Mr. A. S. Bootes, of Sherman, and Miss Bessel Rue, of Whitesboro, Rev. A. F. Hendrix officiating.

Lusia—Shanklur —April 27, 1893, at the parents were deeply pious and in Liucoin County, Tenn., October 10, 1818. He was married to Samuel H. 1897. She was married to Samuel H. 1898. To Miss Lutitia Frame; came to Texas, April 24, 1865, and departed this life February 18, 1893. She was married to Samuel H. and Robert A. The County, Texas, October 18, 1893. She was married to Brown County, Texas, October 19, 1818. He was married to Samuel H. and Robert A. The County, Texas, April 4, 1893. She was married to B. P. Allen, in Fayette County, Texas, April 4, 1893. She was married to Brown County, Texas, April 4, 1893. She was married to B. P. Allen, in Fayette County, Texas, April 18, 1893. She was married to Brown County, Texas, October 19, 1818. He was married to Samuel H. and Robert A. The County, Texas, April 4, 1893. She was married to B. P. Allen, in Fayette County, Texas, April 4, 1893. She was married to B. P. Allen, in Fayette County, Texas, April 4, 1893. She was married to B. P. Allen, in Fayette County, Texas, April 4, 1893. She was married to B. P. Allen, in Fayette County, Texas, April 4, 1893. She was married to B. P. Allen, in Fayette County, Texas, April 4, 1893. She was married to B. P. Allen, in Fayette County, Texas, April 4, 1893. She was married to B. P. Allen, in Fayette County, Texas, April 4, 1893. She was married to B. P. Allen, in Fayette County, Texas, April 4, 1893. She was married to B. P. Allen, in Fayette County, Texas, April 4, 1893. She was married to B. P. Allen, in Fayette County, Texas, April 4, 1893. She was in the year 1840, and D. A. Tomlisson, value of the Methodist County, Texas, April 4, 1893. She was married to B. P. Allen, in Fayet in Sumter County, Ala., March 12, 1837. She was married to Samuel H. Blootes, of Sistensians, Blootes, of Sistensians, Blootes, of Sistensians, Blootes, of Sistensians, Blootes, Officiating.

Bue, of Whitesboro, Rev. A. F. Hendrix officiating.

Bills parents were deeply plous and totis interests, though not often able to the Methodist parsonage, Whitesboro, Fexas, Mr. E. H. Liels and Miss y loss of the bride's father, Rev. A. F. Hendrix official Sistensians, At the residence of the bride's father, Rev. Wm. Jones, Collinsville, Texas, by the Rev. Geo. H. Adams, Mr. Uel Christian, of Lometa, Lampassa County, Texas, and Miss Emma Scounty, Texas, and Miss Emma Ball—Davis—In Elikhart, April 25, 1898.

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BRIDORS—BURNS.—At the residence were deeply plous and defined to mount heir loss. She was ever one to the winch doctor and family observed to the strongest evidences of acceptance of the strongest evidences of acceptanc which he believed with all his heart.
As a citizen Bro. Young enjoyed the respect and confidence of all. "He was an honest man, the noblest work of God." As a member of the Church he was faithful, and was ever found at the post of duty. When he moved the family was wonderful. For tives and friends to mourn his untime-some time past Sister Chiles had made by death. But we mourn not as those who have no hope. He is taken from us in the prime of life and bloom of youth; but we praise God our Heaven-rejoicing in the goodness and mercy of the family was wonderful. For tives and friends to mourn his untime-ly death. But we mourn not as those who have no hope. He is taken from us in the prime of life and bloom of youth; but we praise God our Heaven-rejoicing in the goodness and mercy of a happy required to the family of the was an honest man, the noblest work of God." As a member of the Church he was faithful, and was ever found at the post of duty. When he moved to this neighborhood, one of the first things he did was to build God a love upon all, respiendent with the glory Wood-Edwards.-In Abilene, Tex. of God." As a member of the Church he was faithful, and was ever found at the post of duty. When he moved to this neighborhood, one of the first things he did was to build God a house, which he did almost entirely at of good works, and perfected by the beauty of her faith in Christ. She left his own expense. He was glad when it was time to go up to the house of the this earthly home for the heavenly one March 20, 1893, leaving us to see Lord, and was often found there when scarcely able to walk. He served as her good works and glorify the Father steward for more than forty years and discharged his duty faithfully. Dur-ing that long period he missed but few which is in heaven.

quarterly meetings. The preacher's interests were safe in his hands. He

often paid almost the entire assessment himself. Many a Methodist preacher will be made sad when he reads this

three days, but suffered the most ex-

T. F. DIMMITT.

grace to help while so needy here below. M. M. SMITH, P. C.

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BRANNAN .- Adelia C. Brannan (nee Robertson) was born in Marion County, Ala., November 21, 1832, and died notice, for he was the preacher's friend and his house the preacher's home. He was ever thoughtful of the preacher's interests, and about two reachers. He was ever thoughtful of the preacher's interests, and about two most before he died he told one of his sons lived a faithful, consistent member until the the warried the account of the control of the that he wanted the assessment against til she was transferred to the Church his Church paid in case he died. His triumphant. Married Chas. E. Branhome life was beautiful. He was an nan, December 22, 1853, who lives and affectionate husband, and by his devo-tion and love made the life of his faith-Brannan was the mother of five chiltion and love made the life of his faithful wife, with whom he lived happily for more than fifty-six years, a happy one. He was a kind father, and was ever mindful of the interests of his children, both spiritual and temporal. He displayed his love to them in many ways. He leaves a wife, eight children and a host of relatives and friends to mourn his departure. He is gone. A father in Israel has fallen and our hearts are sad because we shall see his hearts are sad because we shall see his face no more. The old pilgrim, after a long, weary journey, has reached his home in safety and will rest forever more. He fought a good fight; he was faithful unto death, and the crown of righteousness has been pressed upon his brow. He was sick only about three days but suffered the most extraction. Working mother. Yea, the family has lost its center figure. She was a sweet-spirited, God-fearing and God-loving woman. The Church has lost one of its best members and the pastor a true friend. But ere long we will meet again. She was conscious to the last and gave unmistakable evidence that her happy spirit would soon be that her happy spirit would soon be

cruciating pain, which he bore with Christian fortitude. When he realized that he was entering the dark valley, E. W. SIMMANS.

Christian fortitude. When that he was entering the dark valley, he made an attempt to repeat the twenty-third Psalm, but was too weak. However, we feel confident as he passed through the darkness he was not afraid, for the Good Shepherd was with him. His last words were: "The will of the Lord be done."

S. J. DRAKE.

CHILDERS —Bettie L. Childers (nee Merney) was born in Dallas County, Texas, February 12, 1876; died in Erath County, Texas, March 26, 1893; professed religion at the age of nine years at a meeting near Lingleville, conducted by Bros. J. T. Owens and C. F. Kiker, and joined the M. E. Church, South; was baptized by Bro. Owens in 1885. She was a converted child. Her SCOTT.-Mary Euphenia McClure was born in Tennessee June 25, 1817, 1885. She was a converted child. Her and was married to Newton W. Scott deportment through life proved it. On her death-bed she said, "If I get well will you hold family prayers?" Her life was so Christlike in the thoes of death she exclaimed, "I am saved."
Look up, Johnnie, Bettie has joined
her sweet babe, which proceeded her
twelve days to the beautiful land of bliss and glory. We shall hear her shouts of praise no more until we reach the other shore, and then we shall be known as we are known.

R. M. WOOD. EVANS .- Bro. John W. Evans was born in Mercer County, Ky., in the year 1836. He came to Texas in 1853; her daughter's (Mrs. N. A. McIntosh) family, March 21, 1893. Her son had preceded her ten years. May God be gracious to the bereaved family. was happily converted in the year 1861, and joined the M. E. Church, South. He died in Blanco, Texas, November 12, 1892. Bro. Evans lived a consistfor God. During our revival at Wil-

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RIDDLE.—Mary J. Riddle was born November 23, 1836, in Boone County, lived a faithful and devout member of mother, brothers and sisters, and this Church to the day of her death, above all her dear little babe, she She read, loved and walked in the again, even so them also which sleep light of God's Word. She lived as in Jesus will God bring with him. only the pure in heart can live. She died as only the perfect can die. Her died as only the perfect can die. Her end was peace. Her faith in God was intelligent and strong. He who had led her all these years comforted her in her last hours. She commended her loved ones to God and bade them meet her in heaven. Her last words were, "I want rest." She leaves five children and a large circle of loving friends who mourn her death.

W. M. P. RIPPEY. ATKINS .- Mrs. Theodocia I. Atkins with whom she was thrown during wife, sharing the adversities of her house, husband with Christian devotion. A FAIRLIE, TEXAS. vigilant mother with an affection known only to mothers, following her gain; and while we grieve on account of the vacancy we thank God that, in view of the precious promise, hers is a happy exchange from earth to glory.

E. B. THOMPSON. MT. PLEASANT, TEXAS.

He professed religion and joined the comfort the bereaved and help them to M. E. Church, South, in 1881, while strive to enter in at the strait gate, attending Southwestern University at | where little Herbert went. Georgetown, Texas. On his way to Chicago, Illinois, with a car-load of sheep, he was run over by a train at Rockville, Missouri, April 11, and seriously hurt. He died April 16, 1893. His father went to him and stayed with him until he died. He was conscious before his death and told his father that he was ready to die. John W. Stribling was an industrious, economical man, an obedient child, loving brother, kind neighbor and a good citizen. We hope to meet him in heaven. ISAIAH S. NAPIER.

ANGLIN,-Willie Claude, infant son of Rev. and Mrs. H. S. Anglin, was born March 1st, and died March 21, 1893. He was one of a pair of beautient Christian life. He loved to work ful twins which came to cheer the hearts and brighten the home of our brother and sister. But the cloud of disappointment hovered over, spreading its gathering folds so as to shut out the light of hope for little Claud's continuance here. A spider bite-alas! He suffered much before he died, but it seems almost an accident—suffering seemingly intense and the babe is borne from the crest of the last wave to the bosom of the good Shepherd. May the promises of God's word be the comfort of the broken-hearted parents.

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ALLPHIN. - Hattie Allphin (nee

Hattie Whitten) was born November 9, 1871, and died March 30, 1893; converted at an early age, when only a child, she joined the Church, and lived a consistent member of our Church here until our blessed Lord transferred was only given to us for a short time Ky. She was married to John L. Riddle February 13, 1856; accepted Jesus as her Savior at Mt. Pleasant, friends, for she was dearly loved, not Texas, under the ministry of C. E. only in the home circle, but by all who meet her in that bright world where Lamb, of North Texas Conference, and joined the Methodist Church. She her to leave her husband, father, January 15, 1893. She possessed many excellencies of character. She was a true friend, an affectionate wife, a devoted mother and a faithful Christian.

She was ready and willing to go. "For yoted mother and a faithful Christian."

BIRDSONG.-William Henry Birdsong was born in Tennessee, January 3, 1848; emigrated to Texas and settled in Hunt County about 1865; wa converted shortly thereafter and joined the M. E. Church, South; was married November 11, 1869; departed this life January 29, 1893. The above is a brief memoir of one of our best citizens. For many yearshe had been an invalid (nee Dial), was born November 3, 1857; and great sufferer. Consumption in born of the Spirit August, 1887; departed this life in peace March 13, 1893. This sister was not known to months of suffering he never lost his the writer, having been with us only patience nor fortitude. His religious a short time before her death. Those convictions and principles were the convictions and principles were the most potent factors in his life. He her short stay in our midst testify as leaves behind him the savor of a good to the consistency of her walk. Those name. May his wife and children folwho knew her best are unhesitating low him as he followed Christ, so that in their words of praise. A devoted they can be reunited in our Father's JOHN W. MURPHY.

RUGELEY .- Little Herbert, son o child, a daughter, by prayers and affection amid all the conflicts of life in childhood and womanhood. A true follower of Christ, hence our loss her favorite to those that knew him best, and how sad and shocking it was to the family when they realized the fact that he was gone. I thought as they covered his little grave with flowers that they did not heal the wounded hearts that were left behind or allay Spribling. — John W. Stribling, one pang of grief, and nothing can but on of J. C. and L. F. Stribling, was the blood of Jesus. He was well and born December 3, 1861, in Fayette cheerful at dinner; by 2 o'clock in County, Texas; moved with his par- eternity. O what a lesson to teach us ents to Blanco County, Texas, in 1875. the uncertainty of life. May God

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ALEXANDER.-Nannie Verona, infant daughter of J. M. and F. E. Alexand then God took her home to heaven. How lonely our home is without our little babe; but we hope to

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FORT WORTH DISTRICT CONFER-(Continued from first page.)

League subject than any other. The Presiding Elder asked several of the women to give in their experience and all responded and their talks were quite encouraging.
With resolutions of thanks to the cit-

izens of Granbury for their kind hos-pitality, to the Baptist Church for the

Cisco's trouble, and after a powerful sermon on the "Personality of the Devil," by W. F. Lloyd, at 11 a. m., Sunday, W. L. Nelms took up a collection for the Cisco sufferers, and realized \$312.50 in cash besides about \$300 in bedding, clothing, flour and many other useful

We were disappointed in that we did not get to hear more of our own district preachers preach.

ETHALMORE V. Cox, Secretary.

BAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT CONFER-

The San Augustine District Conference convened in the Methodist Church at San Augustine, Thursday, April 27, at 9:30 a. am., Rev. A. J. Frick, Presiding Elder, in the chair. The attendance, all things considered, was large. Only one pastor failed to respond to his name. The session was harmonious and intensely spiritual throughout. Every sermon aimed at present results, and good must needs follow.

The pastors were without exception

hopeful; none seemed in any wise discouraged at the outlook, nor was there reason for discouragement, judging by the reports, which show a decided improvement throughout the district. Uncle Dick Menefee was greatly missed. Many times was his name mentioned and each time tears flowed freely. Though dead he yet speaketh by his influence and

The ADVOCATE was commended highly (the commendation I will not write est the Kind Words column be too greatly extended). San Augustine entertained the confer-

ence royally. The following resolutions were adopted:

Resolved, That we, the members of the San Augustine District Conference, do hereby endorse the plan of redistricting the State, rather than forming a new conference, believing the same to new conference, believing the same to be the best means of advancing the interests of Methodism in this great commonwealth.

W. A. SAMPEY,
L. A. BURKE,
G. W. LANGLEY,
LEON SONFIELD.

Resolved, That it is the sense of this body that the local preachers be amen-able to the District Conference, so that

questions 10, 16, 17, 18, as now called in the Quarterly Conference, be given to the District Conference.

W. A. SAMPEY,
A. A. WAGNON,
H. TWOMEY.

The next District Conference will be held at Garrison.

LEON SONFIELD.

EL PASO DISTRICT CONFERENCE. The El Paso District Conference is a

B. Smith, Secretary. Only three charges were represented:
Revs. Robt. Hodgson, Eddy, N. M., C.
H. Govett, Penasco, N. M., and J. M.
Crutchfield, Pecos. The lay delegates
present were, Robt. J. Harrell, Eddy;
P. H. Goodloe, Max Krauskoff, Chas. B.

Smith, Pecos. The conference was highly honored in the presence of that tall "cottonwood of the Rio Grande," the Rev. Wm. Monk, who mingled among us as one having authority, and preached to the delight and satisfaction of all.

The reports from all the charges were encouraging. The membership has about doubled over the district. At Eddy a handsome brick Church is about completed at a cost of more than \$5000, while at Pecos we boast of a splendid adobe building which, when completed,

will cost about \$2000. The salaries of all the pastors com-pare favorably with those of more favored districts-they were reported very well up. No cause was neglected, and many interesting facts and incidents were brought out that I wish I had time to mention.

The session was harmonious through-out, and each laborer returned to his work with renewed energy and quickened zeal for the Master's cause.

Rev. Robt. Hodgson attended the conference with his bride, to whom he was

married Friday, April 21. Dr. Robinson won the hearts of every one. He preached to a crowded house

at each service, and the general verdict was, "it was good to be there." Bro. Govett was telling of the joys he experienced while traversing his sinuexperienced while traversing his sinu-ous routes along the mountain gorges to his appointments to preach the Gospel to people who had come twenty miles to Church, when Bro. Monk interrupted him and said, "Why, Bro. Govett, I have rode all over that circuit afoot." Govett replied, "Yes, and I find your tracks all over that country." Weighty wasking that. Govett must travel more than three hundred miles to make his monthly rounds. When asked what other denominations were represented out there, he replied, "There are none. It's too dry for any other denomina-

tion." [Great laughter.]
It was a touching scene when Dr.
Robinson turned at the close of one of his discourses, and thus addressed the

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ventive and cure of natural habitation and clogging of the pores, the cause of minor affections of the skin, scalp, and hair. Sake greater than the combined sales of all other skin greater than the combined sales of all other skin scalp. DREG AND CHEM. CORP., Bo

HOW MY BACK ACHES!

Rev. Wm. Monk: "Bro. Monk, my brother, I am so glad you are with us at brother, I am so glad you are with us at this conference. I turn over the keys to all our privileges and deliberations. Come in and make yourself at home among us. I expect to meet you in heaven, Bro. Monk; and if such a thing is possible—if there are any outskirts in heaven—if there's any frontier there, I shall get some inhabitant of that country to give me directions to it and I try to give me directions to it, and I shall come right out there to find you, for I know you will be there." (Hand-

up collections in our congregations for this cause whenever practicable.

this cause whenever practicable.

Do you wonder why so few were present? It is easily told. For the sake of putting it within reach of every one as nearly as possible, Dr. Robinson appointed two District Conferences—one to meet at Albuquerque, N. M., the other to meet at Pecos City. But each of these places was too far removed from most of the charges for the members to attend. Ours was called the adjourned session from Albuquerque, which had convened the week prior to ours.

Written reports were sent in from some of the charges, which brought words of good cheer, praying the benedictions of the Almighty upon the New Mexico Conference, and expressing a longing

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desire to be present.

The nearest charge is ninety miles away, while Bro. Govett, who came from the next nearest, had to travel 150 miles to reach the seat of the confer-

El Paso was selected as the place for the next District Conference.
Dr. Robinson is a model Presiding
Elder. He wins every one who comes in reach of his magnetic power. He has flattering prospects of securing an ap-pointment from the Government on a big salary, but he assured the writer that if it were so arranged that he could that if it were so arranged that he could make a support, he much preferred to remain in the conference. He traveled thirteen hundred miles on his last trip before reaching Pecos and did not receive one doilar during the trip. He represents a band of noble, godly men, who are willing to sacrifice the ease and comfort of good salaries for the Redeemer's cause. That kind of men must fill this conference, for no other kind can live here. Chas. B. SMITH, Secretary.

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Obituary-Texas.

E. A. Scott, at Big Springs. Wm. H. Moore, at Galveston. R. McQuaig, printer, at Dallas. Miss Maggie Dixon, at Graham. Thos. Kinney, a pioneer, at Long-

C. M. B. (Kiji) Highsmith, at Bas-John C. Harcrow, of Woodland, at H. N. Smith, a Mexican veteran, at Mrs. Marie Strauss, aged seventy, a

Galveston.
Mrs. Lizzie Johnson found dead in bed at Gainesville.
Prowden Potts, a Grayson County pioneer, at Preston Bend.

Storms did great damage in Texas last Friday, May 6. Gainesville suffered. A number of buildings unroofed and a number blown from the blocks. At Fair Plain, near Gainesville, a train was demolished, the caboose and seventeen cars being lifted from the track. S. A. Gunn, brakesman, whose mother lives at Cleburne, was killed, and several of the train men were injured. The storm was heavy, and did some damage in Grayson County at Whitesboro, Howe, Luella, Bonham, Southmayd, Van Alstyne, Tom Bean, Granbury (Hood County), Havana, (Hidalo County) and McKinney (Collin County). A NEW DISEASE.

Catarrh was at first supposed to be pitality, to the Baptist Church for the use of their house, and to the postmaster for his kindness concerning the mail and for furnishing paper and envelopes for all the preachers, and after singing 'God be with you till we meet again," we were dismissed with the benediction by W. L. Nelms.

The sad news having been received of The sad news having the s confined to the head and throat. Aftervessels leading out from the heart. That this mucous membrane also is subject to chronic catarrh has long been suspected, but not positively known until very recently. Chronic catarrh of the mucous lining of the larger blood vessels is called Arteryitis, and constitutes the latest discovery in medical science. People who are subject to chronic catarrh elsewhere are especially liable to it. It is most prevalent in spring and early summer. It produces blood derangements, skin eruptions, nervous affections and gen-

It is the principal cause of a host of

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Texas Incidents.

The wholesale grocers of Texas had onvention in Galveston last Tuesday. The Bessonette Cotton Compress Company, capitalized at one million dollars, will locate at Waco.

beautiful park will be made.

The artesian well at the Orphans' Home, Corsicana, has reached a depth of 2250 feet and a flow of 100,000 gallons of 2250 feet and a now of 100,000 gailons a day has been secured, the water being pure and good for all purposes. It is being used in the boiler by the contractors. A great amount of natural gas is coming from the well. Superintendent Wortham says it is in sufficient quanti-

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Col. John N. Simpson, President of the Dallas State Fair, says: "The pros-pects for the coming State Fair were never brighter than they are now. Everything looks favorable for the largest Fair ever had in Texas. We have gotten out our race program, and it is conceded by the racing fraternity to be the best program, with the most liberal purses, ever offered in Texas. The prospects are that we will get this year better railroad rates, and not only local rates, but rates from Chicago and the East, than ever have been offered. The people of Texas are beginning to wake

people of Texas are beginning to wake up to the importance of their State Fair. We are having more inquries for exhibit space and stalls, and, in fact, more inspace and stalls, and, in fact, more inquiries of a general character than ever were had before at this season. I think it would be a good idea for the officers of the District and County Fair Associations and of the different race courses in Texas to meet and adopt some general plan of advertising, upon which much depends. The Horticultural Society will meet at Rockport on June 20 and it might be a good idea for those officers to meet them there and discuss the question."

to permit the collection of a small tuition fee. If such should prove to be the case, it will be announced on or before June 1.

Local authorities are respectfully invited to submit suggestions upon this question.

6. The location of each institute will be determined by the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, who will also appoint a conductor and an instructor in primary work for each.

7. The locations of the institutes and

American Minister, Robt. T. Lincoln, is en route from London to New York. The Southern Baptist Convention begins its annual session in Nashville, May 12. The membership of the Southern Baptist Church is 2,462,902; its property values over \$20,000,000.

The Central American States seem to be in a pretty general state of revolution. The revolutionists appear to have the advantage in Nicaraugua, while they have been defeated in Honduras. A revolution may at any time break out n Guatamala.

Less than 15,000 people paid cash for admission the second day of the World's Fair, although 100,000 people were in the park. Revised official figures of the first day's attendance are 315,000, of which 141,000 paid. The ticket arrangements are quite inadequate, many pressing past the limited force of guards.

The South bound train on the "Kety"

The South bound train on the "Katy" was held up by six unmasked highwaymen in the Indian Territory, at Pryor Creek, about forty-one miles north of Muskogee. As the express messenger did not know the combination of the safes, the robbers did not get that booty, but went through all the passengers.

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A fire which broke out in the power building on Third street, near Green, Louisville, Ky., destroyed and damaged thirty-five buildings, causing a loss of \$400,000. The greatest losses are the Louisville Steam and Electric Motor Power Company, building and plant, \$150,000; Ryan, painter, \$100,000; Louisville Lithograph Company, \$20,000, and the tenants of the power building, whose losses aggregate \$175.000. eral prostration of the whole system. osses aggregate \$175,000.

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The World's Fair will be open Sundays and the payment of 50 cents will entitle any member of the great public to entrance. There will be no formal action, and there will be no official announcement made, but the gates will be open. A gentleman intimately connected with the government of the Fair said: "Superintendent Tucker has had no instructions to close the gates on the German farmers are settling in Clay County. One lot of thirty families have already come, to be followed by fifty others.

Corsicana has commenced work on a new park near the Union Depot. The city has the matter in charge and a beautiful park will be made. a he has no authority to close the gates until he is officially instructed to do so. beautiful park will be made.

The Moral and Social Endeavor Society, of Palestine, organized a free night school in October, 1892, and it has since been conducted with great success, i he intention was to meet the educational necessities of boys and young men who could not or would not attend public school.

The entire force of guards will be on duty and the public will not be allowed to enter any of the buildings except horticulture hall and the greenhouses. We will then wait for developments. The park will be open every Sunday during the period of existence of the Fair, and in a few weeks the department buildings will be open, but the maching buildings will be open, but the machinery will never be run on the Sabbath.'

Wortham says it is in sufficient quanti-ties to light up the buildings at the unable to answer the many letters of

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Summer Normal Institutes.

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION, Austin Tex., May 1.—To County Superintendents: After a protracted but unavoidable delay I feel now justified in announcing the basis for the organization of summer normal institutes for the year

 One institute for white teachers will be held in each senatorial district. One institute for colored teachers will be held in each congressional dis-

3. For the support of these institutes I feel justified in announcing that the State will appropriate \$6,600 and the general agent of the Peobody fund \$2,000.

This will enable the department of

This will enable the department of education to pay a conductor for each institute a salary of \$150, and an instructor in primary work for each institute a salary of about \$50.

4. If these expectations are realized it is desired to open the institutes to all teachers free of charge.

To this end it will be necessary for the teachers of each district and the citizens of the city or town securing the location of the institute to raise a small sum of money and place the same in the hands of a local committee for the purpose of paying the salaries of ad-

5. However, some disappointment in funds now expected, or other unforseen circumstances, may render it necessary to permit the collection of a small tui-

7. The locations of the institutes and

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the names of conductors and primary instructors appointed will be announced

8. Blank petitions for the location of 8. Blank petitions for the location of institutes are sent out with this circular letter. No forms for recommendations for applicants for appointment as conductors or primary instructors are sent. If it is desired to recommend persons for these positions, such recommendations should be submitted as separate matters.

matters. It is preferred also that such recom-mendations should only show the fitness of the persons recommended for work in

of the persons recommended for work in these institutions.

If persons interested in any particular institute should desire to express a pref-erence for conductor and primary in-structor, two or more persons for each place should be named, any one of whom would be satisfactory to the per-

whom would be satisfactory to the persons interested.

9. All petitions for the location of institutes and all communications concerning the appointment of conductors and primary instructors must be submitted on or before May 27, 1893.

10. At the close of the institutes an examination for State and Summer Normal certificates will be held subject to the rules and regulations hereafter to be prescribed. Summer Normal certificates will be of first and second grades, and will be valid for two years from date of issue. State certificates will be of the first grade and will be valid for three, five or ten years, the time dependof the first grade and will be valid for three, five or ten years, the time depending on the grades made.

11. All the conditions set out in the blank forms of petitions for the location of institutes, inclosed herewith, should be carefully observed.

Please give this matter immediate at

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APRIL 27 APRIL 27.

C V Bailey, sub. J H Trimble, sub. Geo S Clark, sub. Jackson B Cox, sub. I W Clark, subs. I A Thomas, change made. J M Sweeton, sub. Chas H Peele, subs. H H Sullivan, sub. Jim Adams, subs and trial subs. C E Lindsey, trial subs. C L Browning, subs. B F Badgett, sub. J B Powers, subs. N A Lowrie, sub. L P Smith, sub. C D West, sub.

APRIL 28.

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W G Cocke, sub. R M Stewart, subs. J A Garlson, sub. C V Bailey, sub Wesley Smith, sub. F M Sherwood, sub. R N Brown sub. J B Nutter, sub. H G Williams, thanks for information J W Beckham, sub. H K Agee, subs.

APRIL 29. A P Lipscomb, sub. T C Ragsdale, sub. J B Elder, sub. J M Armstrong, sub. J B Minnis, subs. W N Bonner, subs. A W Wilson, sub; one stopped. C H Maloy, sub. H Bishop, sub.

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W C Hilburn, sub. J C Carter, sub. W A Coppedge, sub. H B Watts, sub. W W Mc-Anally, subs. J W Gibbens, sub. G S Sandel, subs. C G Shutt, sub. Jas A Walkup, subs. W P Pledger, subs. L P Smith, sub. C W Young, subs. Jas Mackey, sub. R B Bonner, sub. E B Thompson, sub. 1 J Coppedge, sub.

MAY 2.

I M Woodward, subs. J W Murphy, subs and trial sub. J M Armstrong, sub. J A Greening, sub. J L Kennedy, sub. J F Sull:-van, sub. J R B Hall, sub.

May 3. May 3.

Jas McDugald, subs. T J Milam, has attention. E S Boyd, sub. N A Keen, sub. R C Hicks, sub. J B Powers, sub. Wesley Smith, sub. Dr T H Hall, subs, J B Elder, sub. W F Brinson, sub. G M Williams, sub J C Moore, sub. J W Horn, subs. T K True, sub. R M Leaton, sub. W J Sims, subs. C E Maule, sub. C W Godwin, sub. J M Sherman, subs. E V Cox, trial subs.

MAY 4.

H C Jolly, sub. G S Sandel, sub, J W Murphy, subs and trial sub. C L Browning, sub. Chas Irvin, sub. E V Cox, sub. J W Sansom sub. R M Chenault, sub. R H H Burnett, sub.

L L Naugie, subs. C S McCarver, sub. W L Harris, sub. C C Williams, subs. D C Ellis, sub and trial sub. W J Owens, subs. S C Littlepage, sub. L P Smith, sub. G M Calhoun, sub. R C Hicks, subs. G A Nance, sub. Jno R Morris, subs. W D Lum, subs. J J Rape, subs J R Barden, subs. Jas W Downs, subs. J A Phillips, subs.



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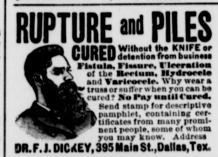
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