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Lambuth was appointed to act as Corresponding Secretary, Dr. I. G. John be-

g detained by sickness.

A resolution offered by R. K. Brown,

G. E. Cuanyngham and Samuel Rodgers was adopted, granting Dr. John "such a temporary rest from the arduous duties of his office as the present state of his health may require."

Dr. Young J. Allen was then in-troduced and addressed the Board. When in tears he deprecated the taking away from China of Brown for Vanderbilt, exclaiming, "Shame! shame on you, brethren, that you cannot produce a man here, without depriving us of a man we so much and so sadly needed,"
there was general and loud responses
from all over the house of "amen!"
"hear!" hear!" * * * Bishop Hendrix made a stirring address in response to Dr. Allen, urging the necessity of light. He defended the withdrawal of Brown from the China Mission for a chair in Vanderbilt University. * * *
The estimates for the Western work

rate estimates for the Western work came up for discussion. Concerning the work in California Bishop Haygood said that those who had been in California longest agreed that the work there was in the best condition it had ever been in. Of the twenty men who had been carried to that field during the past two years seventeen remain the past two years seventeen remain still, three having had to return home on account of affliction. Beyond all doubt our Church receives the largest number of accessions of any denomina-tion on the coast. Our Church commands respect there to a degree that it has not in other years. We have access to the foreign elements there.

calculation we have now about 14,000 members on the coast. Every one of the new men carried out there has been blessed with a great revival of religion. The Bishop made a stirring appeal for larger appropriations for the coast. The wives of these faithful preachers out there do their own cooking and some of them their own washing. Some of the men live in little rented rooms and do their own cooking. I beg and entreat that we do something that will show our appreciation of these heroic laborers. Make some advance, brethren. The Bishop moved for \$2000 increase for the ed with a great revival of religion. way opposed any movement that would create a new debt. E. J. Stanley favor-

Keener in this discussion got lost be-tween the hands of the editor and printer. The motion of Bishop Hay-good was lost.—Ed. Texas Advocate.]

apply \$500 to the debt on St. Paul's Church at Denver, and \$500 to relieve the debt on our Church at Pueblo, Col. He made a very wrong ples for the debt on our Church at Pueblo, Col. He made a very wrong plea for the school at Las Vegas, in the course of which he said that the greatest misfortune that ever befell this Board was the Wilmington resolution. "That is true,"

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said Bishop Haygood.

Bishop Hendrix spoke in favor of helping Las Yegas school, but believed it should be done by a special collection. He believed the Wilmington resolution was a wise measure and should be ad-

hered to for a few years at least, but we need not let this school go for debt on it. Bishop Duncan replied that there was granted last year the privilege of raising a "special" of \$7000 which resulted in lutely nothing. We need and must have substantial, real help of at least now, and the creditor will then \$5000 now, and the creditor will then wait on us indefinitely for the other \$5000. "I will pledge to raise or give \$500 toward it to see it all paid." Bishop Hendrix responded, "I will give \$500." Dr. Morton subscribed \$500. Dr. Hoss subscribed \$500 for the Christian Advocate; Dr. W. R. Lambuth, \$500 for himself and wife; E. J. Stanley, \$100; C. G. Andrews, \$100, and J. L. Kennedy, of the Brazil Mission, \$100. Bishop Fitzgerald at this point offered a resolution requesting the Board of a resolution requesting the Board of Church Extension to allow the \$2000 appropriated by that Board to build a Church in Las Vegas to be used in relieving the school at Las Vegas. Bishop Wilson opposed the motion of Bishop Fitzgerald on the ground that the Board of Church Extension could not grant the request legally. The chair ruled Bishop Fitzgerald's motion out of

Bishop Duncan's motion to give \$1000 olution.
to the two Churches in Colorado was

pending its adoption speeches were made by Bishop Galloway, Dr. H. B. Walker, and Dr. Lambuth. The latter called attention to the fact that the regular collections, together with the specials of the past year amount to \$338,-000. Dr. Hoss reminded the Board that this amount does not include \$100,000 collected for domestic missions which would run the amount to almost \$450,-000, and if the woman's work be added, the total would pass half a million dol-lars. Drs. Anderson, of Arkansas, and W. H. Johnson, of the Memphis Conference, expressed fear that the resolu-tion did not stress sufficiently the neces sity of the payment of the unpaid sub-scriptions on the debt. The resolution was amended to guard this point, and was then adopted as follows:

Whereas, We gratefully acknowledge and appreciate the loyalty and generos-ity with which the Church has rallied

The annual meeting of this Board was called to order by Rev. P. A. Peterson, Vice-President, Col. E. W. Cole, President, being absent. Dr. W. R. Lambuth was appointed to so. now in bank money to support a missionary in Japan for one year, and proposed to continue his support as long as he (Stateler) may live. He is anxious for the missionary to be sent out. The money has been ready for over a year to pay the expenses of a missionary out.

money has been ready for over a year to pay the expenses of a missionary out, and to support him for one year.

Dr. Lambuth said that Bro. Hager, the missionary appointed, would sail in July from San Francisco.

Bishop Wilson said there had been two or three cases sent out without any appointment by the Bishops I would appear the said the said

appointment by the Bishops. I would like to know how that happened. We have had one very sad incident of serious trouble in the case of a brother who went without episcopal appointment. Those who go without said appointment have no right to enter our fields. All such irregularity should be stopped because the Bishops are held responsible cause the Bishops are held responsible for them, and you can't allow any such irregularities if you intend to hold us responsible * * *

Bishop Haygood moved that the Committee on Estimates be instructed in

mittee on Estimates be instructed in making out the assessments to reduce the assessments on the Pacific Coast to the average for the whole Church.

Los Angeles has 2838 total membership; is assessed \$2400. That ratio would assess North Carolina Conference \$100,000. That ratio would ask of the whole Church \$1,350,000. Our Pacific Conference Mission assessment is \$3260. It has 6400 members. This is about double what we ask of everybody else. Bishop Hendrix corrected a statement regarding the amounts appropriated respectively to the home and foreign fields. The facts are that there is appropriated to our domestic fields \$61,934 and to the foreign fields \$178,642. This

is a very different showing from the figures given this morning. Bishop Hargrove and Dr. Hoss made No Church is strong out there. The M. E. Church is less than twice as strong as we are there, though they have expended \$5 dollars to our \$1 in the work. According to Dr. DuBose's per member for missions and Brazil \$6. Japan gave last year an average of \$3
per member for missions and Brazil \$6.
Dr. Finney asked upon what basis the
Committee on Estimates made the assessments to conferences. J. D. Hamil-

ton said the committee could not now undertake to discuss and readjust basis

Bishop moved for \$2000 increase for the Los Angeles work and \$1000 for the Pacific work. Bishops Duncan and Galloway opposed any movement that would the Coast Conferences on the ground that it would be injurious to those con-ferences. I am astonished at as clearcreate a new debt. E. J. Stanley favorded granting all increase asked and then scaling all the appropriations down to a sum total not exceeding the amount raised last year. Bishop Hendrix opposed Bishop Haygood's motion. Bishop Fitzgerald believed that the Calbridge in California work needed and should have the help asked, and favored the allowance asked.

Tenh., next year.

The assessment on the Church at large was made the same as last year, \$350,000.

The expense account last year was \$16,500. This year it is \$19,000. The difference is explained by the fact that stands the law. Most of our Churches in California are poor; the assessments on them are inequitable and unjust. It is certainly not too much to ask you not the same this year as it was charged to the Japan Mission. This makes the expense account the same this year as it was charged to the Japan Mission. This makes the expense account the same this year as it was last. to ask more of them than the average assessment you have on the whole Church."

Dr. Anderson, of Arkansas, opposed the motion. You can't avoid inequali-

F. D. Swindell, of North Carolina, said that the Board last year anticipated this trouble, and appointed a committee to adjust this matter of assessments. Dr. Finney explained the origin and

aims of the appointment of this commit tee as having occurred two years ago at Wilmington. I propose to move the ap-pointment of such a committee as soon as the matter before us is disposed of. F. D. Swindell insisted that a committee was appointed last year to report

to this meeting. Dr. Andrews spoke in opposition to the motion of Bishop Haygood, show-ing that we would lose a very large amount in collections next year.

The vote on Bishop Haygood's motion for reducing the assessments on the Pacific Coast Conference was then put, and it was lost.

Anderson, of Arkansas, moved that the complaints of inequality from the Coast Conferences be referred to the Committee on Estimates to be adjusted

as they may deem proper.
Dr. H. B. Walker said it was exceedingly difficult to reach a right basis. Willingness is an important element in a people's ability to give. He cited dif-ficulties in his own district as illustrative of this point.

Bishop Hargrove said the assessment made upon these two conferences is based largely upon their willingness to give. The people in these conferences average very high in intelligence, liber-ality, and love for the Church. They pay more to Church purposes than the Church anywhere else pays. (Bishop Haygood: "They do not think it just.") Haygood: "They do not think it just.")
Dr. Rodgers made the point that the discussion was going outside of the res-

The motion on being put was adopted. then adopted. * * *

The appropriations for Florida were then adopted,

Bishop Fitzgerald moved to reconsider the vote adopting Florida's assessments, which was carried. A motion to add \$200 to the Florida Conference appropriation was then made and adopted.

Bishop Keener represented West Virginia Conference Missions. The appropriation to this work is less than usual, but we cannot ask for more owing to the present condition of our Treasury. He made a very urgent appeal for the foreign work. There was light enough in the West. We only needed to get the people to open their eyes. There was darkness in the foreign work. They needed light. When foreign work. They needed light. When I see the Salvation Army coming up and putting down three or four hundred thousand dollars at the mere beck of their leader, I am convinced that it is a matter of grace and not of crops or commerce.

hands with the preacher on Sunday and complimenting his sermon. The Savior put under his feet money and wealth. There is a congestion of some sort in our Church as to money, and it is a very serious matter. A friend of mine dying recently, worth millions, said: "Oh, I have done nothing, nothing!" and it was

have done nothing, nothing!" and it was true. In forty years he had not given over \$20,000. Let this be your motto: "I have done nothing, nothing, nothing!" If you are determined to be rich and will be, go on and be rich; but don't, if you please, try to be a Methodist at the same time! You have got to give up one or the other thing. You can not serve God and mammon. I have heard of a few preachers getting rich, but, sir, I would not like to try that history. Sirs, the love of money is the great ene-

my to Christ.

Bishop Wilson expressed an earnest desire for some addition to the Western

Dr. Lambuth moved that \$72 be add-Dr. Andrews, of Mississippi, made a

statement concerning a mission to In-dians in the bounds of Mississippi. Dr. Cunnyngham made a statement Dr. Cunnyngham made a statement concerning our Sunday-school work in our foreign mission fields, containing the following figures: There are in our foreign fields 332 Sunday-schools and 15,597 scholars. Our Sunday-school aid fund at home is \$10,000 invested at 6 per cent; 10 per cent on the Children's Day collections, amounting annually to between \$1500 and \$2000, is appropriated to aid foreign Sunday-schools. We have given \$3000 to the foreign mission Sunday-schools, and \$2200 to needy

Sunday-schools, and \$2200 to needy schools at home.

Bishop Key asked for a special appropriation for two lady teachers in the Anglo-Chinese University. On motion the privilege was granted Bishop Key to raise the amount required.

Bishop Key moved that \$400 of the

Bishop Key moved that \$400 of the amount appropriated here for the return of Misses Lillian and Marian Bonnell, be appropriated for the return of Dr. Allen to China this fall. Carried.

Bishop Hargrove moved that the premiums which may accrue under the appropriations for 1893-94 for Mexico and Brazil, be appropriated to the repair of our Church property, and for translations in these fields. Carried,

Bishop Wilson asked the privilege of raising specials for sundry needs and nurroses, which was granted. These

purposes, which was granted. These specials aggregated the sum of \$5,700. Bishop Galloway asked for privilege for the Bishop in charge to raise \$1000 special for the Indian Mission Conference.

For Bishops' travel to Missionary Conferences, a sufficient amount was allowed — the amount required not known.

The expenses of the annual meeting was about \$1500. The Board will meet at Memphis, Tenn., next year. ment on the Church at

the same this year as it was last

The assessment to conferences was left to the Committee on Estimates to be made after the Board adjourns. These assessments will in all probability remain the same as last year.

Some years ago before the Church Ex-Board was organized the Mission Board in certain needy points in the West made loans to Churches to aid in the erection of Church edifices, etc. taking a mortgage bond on the property as security. All of these loans are past due and many of them unpaid. T. B. Holt and the Bishops in charge were authorized to collect or release these bonds as the exigencies in each case may indicate to be the proper thing to do. The same resolution also authorized the same three officers to transfer property now owned by the Board of Missions to local Boards of Trustees wherever in their judgment it was the best thing to

The Missionary Treasurer's statement for the fiscal year, just closed, gives the following figures: Collections under regular assessment, \$264,351.20; specials, \$74,620.74; total collections from all sources, \$338,971.94. Liabilities of the Board for borrowed money, \$67,964.06. The regular collections have exceeded those of the previous year by \$904.09; \$11,241.50 has been paid out in interest during the year. The debt for borrowed money has been reduced by \$61,049.81. Bishop Haygood and Bishop Wilson offered the following resolution which

Resolved, That the Board of Missions hereby expresses its strong approval of the important work done by Dr. Y. J. Allen in the translation and circulation of Christian literature in connection with our mission work in the Chinese

Empire.
2. That the Board of Missions respectively suggest to the Bishops having charge of the China Conference, to so adjust his appointments that Dr. Allen may be in position to continue his work in which he has heretofore been so useful.

A. W. WILSON,
A. G. HAYGOOD.

Dr. Branch, of Georgia, offered the following resolution which was adopted: Resolved, That the Committee on Estimates be instructed to embody in their report to this Board at its next session an appropriation, not exceeding \$5000, for the establishment of a Hebrew mission; provided, that the collections for the current year justify such appropria-

Bishop Hendrix offered the following resolution, which was adopted: Recognizing the fact that the American Bible Society is an efficient agency in the evangelization of the world and has rendered us invaluable service in our various mission fields; therefore, Resolved, That we most heartily commend its method and work to our people and urge them everywhere to conple and urge them tribute liberally to its support.
E. R. HENDRIX,

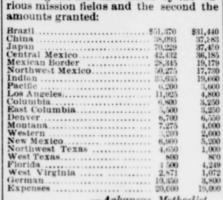
by the Secretary.

J. L. Anderson,
W. G. E. Cunnyngham. The following report of the Auditing

Committee was read:
We have examined the books of T. B.
Holt, Treasurer of the Board of Missions, for the fiscal year 1892-3, and find them correct. Vouchers or (other satisfactory evidence) were produced for all dis-

bursements made.
There is an overdraft of \$227.45 (i. e., payment of that much beyond appropriations) for taxes and insurance on the Church property at Stockton, Cal. The payment of this sum seems to us to have been demanded by the exigences of the case, and we respectfully recommend (in the absence of action of the local board on the matter) that an appropriation be made to cover the same

the editorial correspondence of the Tennessee Methodist.]
With few and small alterations the Board followed the carefully considered recommendations of the Committee on Estimates in making the following appropriations—the first column of figures showing the amounts asked by the va-



-Arkansas Methodist. TEXAS CONFERENCE.

C. E. Simpson, May 11: We closed a very successful meeting at Macy May 4. Sixteen additions to the Church, and the Church wonderfully wrought up spirit-ually. Thanks to Bro. A. M. Eubank, of Rogers' Prairie Circuit, for valuable assistance. Praise the Lord! God's army is marching on!

C. R. Lamar, May 8: We have just closed a very profitable meeting which leaves the spiritual life of the Church on a more substantial basis. There have been a large number of conversions and about twenty accessions to our member-ship, but the most marked feature of the

J. W. Harman, May 6: Our second tinued the meeting at Moore's School-house two weeks. Seventeen joined the Church; one the Presbyterian the Church; one the Presbyterian April, and closed the 5th of May. We Church. When we closed every member of the Church, both male and female, would pray in public and talk and tell of the love of God. Bro. Hoffman was with us most of the time, and did good work. Bro. Russell and Bro. Gardner paid us a visit the last week. Bro. Adkisson, the Presbyterian preacher, came out the last week of the meeting and was a great help to us.

NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

T. S. Armstrong, May 6: Meeting closed last Sunday night. Fine meethence shared in the results. Burnett came Saturday before the third Sunday

J. W. Sansom, May 10: Our second quarterly meeting was held at Richland last Saturday and Sunday. Bro. Wyatt was on hand in good time for work. I am now tussling with the "grip," or something else. I am sometimes up and sometimes down.

E. V. Cox, May 9: Mansfield Circuit, so says the Presiding Elder, is considerably ahead of this time last year. Twenty-six accessions to date; dismissed ten by letter; two infants baptized; \$28 raised on the missionary debt. Assessed for Presiding Elder and preacher in charge, \$590; paid to date, \$272.15. Will meet my conference collections nicely. Only eleven new subscribers to the Advocate but am doing my best to rut it is invited. and appreciate the loyalty and generosity with which the Church has rallied to the aid of the Board in providing for the extinguishment of the debt without any reductions in the regular collections. He solved, That, relying with confidence upon the pledges of individual cent by the rate of about \$1800 a year, and every effort, during the year to come, to have the opportunity of shaking every effort, during the year to come, to

our Church papers so much of this report as he thinks expedient, and that and rebuild; blew one end off foundations, and an Epworth League the editors be requested to publish in full such matter as shall be furnished by the Secretary.

tion about ten feet; did like damage to several other houses. Very large attendance last Saturday at quarterly meeting.

S. W. Turner, May 8: We have in progress here the most wonderful meet-ing I have ever seen in all my life. Began April 30; has increased in power at every service until the whole town and vicinity has been brought under its mighty influence. It is being conducted by the pastors and participated in by all the Churches, and they are stirred to the depths. Many cold and backslidden gan April 30; has increased in power at the depths. Many cold and backslidden have been most graciously reclaimed and received the power of new life that proceeds from the Son of God. Cannot tell the number of conversions to date, but not less than sixty—perhaps seven-ty-five. Whole families saved; thirty conversions at last night's service, and a house full of shouting, happy Chris-

U. J. Morton, May 10: The First and Second Quarterly Conferences of this mission were held at Bowman's Chapel Monday, May 8th. Rev. E. A. Bailey, our beloved, preached two of his inimitable sermons to a large congregation on Monday, at 11 a. m., and at night. All the appointments were represented and we had a good time in the business transactions of the Quarterly Confer-We have organized one new appointment on the work with twenty-three members. The following brethren were elected delegates to District Con-ference: J. M. Carter, A. J. Gilliland, B. B. Newcomb and W. C. Churchwell. I am trying to get every family to take and read the ADVOCATE. It is indispensable in my home.

Lampasas.

Jas. Mackey: Our Lampasas meeting is going on, not in the Gospel tent or the Church, but on the streets, in places of business, in the families, in the men's prayer-meeting, in the boys', girls' and ladies' prayer and teaching services. One of the young converts led the prayer-meeting last night; others prayed and talked, and after the services closed, many stayed to report their work dur-ing the past day, and to plan for anoth-er day's work. It is more than a month since Bro. Mulkey left us, and I am glad to say that the religious sentiment is on the increase all the time. Up to date there have been fifty-eight bap-tisms in all; 131 added to the Church. Bro. Boone has been with us, doing good work. We all love him in Lampasas. The ADVOCATE is full of good things all

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Secretary, May 11: Travis Street Meth-dist Sunday-school has received the following letter from Miss Belle H. Bennett, Treasurer of the Scarritt Bible and Training School: "Your Easter offering of \$53.65 is the largest contribution yet

Farmington Circuit.

F. L. Farrington, May 8: Our meeting at Farmington closed Friday night. There were over thirty conversions and reclamations: twenty-eight additions to our Church. The Church is in a fine condition spiritually. Bro. W. H. Brown quarterly meeting is over; was held the 22d of April. Our Presiding Elder was with us in the spirit of the Master and presched us two seconds. The good ladies raised enough money to revivalist. He won the hearts of us all. dren's Day at Harris' Chapel first Sun-The good ladies raised enough money to day, the 7th. Had a large congrega-

April, and closed the 5th of May. We had three services each day except Saturdays and Mondays, on which days we only bad two services, Bro, S. Nelson helped me from first to last, Bros, O. T. Thomas and C. B. Carter also helped in the service. Results: About forty professions and ten reclamations; seventeen accessions to our Church and others will join.

The destructive cyclone demolished their Church house and parsonage, and so

B. T. Hayes, May 8: My Second Quar-

J. J. M. Harper, May 7: Bethel Cir- Forward to me. and stayed until the following Thursday night. His preaching took hold of the people and everybody regretted that he could not stay; but he was sick and had to go home. It seemed providential that Bros. Brown and Vaughan came just as Burnett had to leave, and the meeting went on with unabated interest.

J. J. M. Harper, May 7: Bethel Circuit, under the efficient pastorate of Bro. J. W. Blackburn, is moving on nicely. The Sunday-school celebration and picnic at Elm Ridge was a grand success, and as the workers from the different schools discussed the subject, both publicly and socially, they seemed to catch a new inspiration, and thus we terest. are encouraged to hope much good was done. Bro. J. B. Hines, the Superintendent, is doing a good work, and should have the co-operation of all

The stewards made a very good financial report—\$122 paid. The last Quarterly Conference authorized the moving of the Church-house at Old Brandon over to the new town. We hope to add to the building when it is moved. Richlands and Merten's membership height a property of the conference, and our land's and Merten's membership height and the steep built since conference, and our land's and Merten's membership height and the steep built since conference, and our land's and Merten's membership height and the steep built since conference, and our land's and Merten's membership height and the steep built since conference, and our land's and Merten's membership height and the steep built since conference, and our land's and Merten's membership height and the steep built since conference, and our land's and the steep built since conference, and our land's and the steep built since conference, and our land's and the steep built since conference, and our land's and the steep built since conference, and our land's and the steep built since conference, and our land's and the steep built since conference, and our land's and the steep built since conference, and our land's and the steep built since conference, and our land's and the steep built since conference, and our land's and the steep built since conference, and our land's and the steep built since conference, and our land's and the steep built since conference, and our land's and the steep built since conference, and our land's and the steep built since conference, and our land's and the steep built since conference, and our land's and the steep built since conference, and our land's and the steep built since conference, and our land's and the steep built since conference, and our land's and the steep built since conference, and our land's and the steep built since conference, and our land's and the steep built since conference and the steep built since the ste land's and Merten's membership have consolidated, going to Merten's, where we want to build a Church-house soon.

pastor, Rev. T. J. Minnis, is now in our midst. He is faithful, hard-working age, \$114.70. I have receipted for every cent, and have all letters on file. Revival during the month of April. Minnis was assisted by Bro. Hornsby, the local brethren of the work, and our excellent Presiding Elder, Rev. R. M. Powers, preached three strong sermons,

J. F. Archer, Secretary, May 15: Present: E. L. Spragins, E. W. Alderson, E. C. McVoy, N. B. Read, J. F. Archer.

Secretary furnish the editors of each of Church here and did \$200 or \$300 dam- Cliff is in fine condition. Had recently

J. F. Archer reported no service yes-terday morning. Bro. Alderson preach-ed at night. Service spiritual. Arrangements have been made for a tent in which to hold services hereafter till a

EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

S. N. Allen, May 11: Last Sunday was a high day for Ben Wheeler, though it rained all day. We had prepared for Children's Day, and when Edom people fixes for anything they are hard to stop. We had a house full. The occasion was inspiring, and as for me I feel greatly bene fited. We raised \$17,70 for missions. We will observe Children's Day at Holly Springs on the third Sabbath in this month We are painting the parson age.

Jno. Helpinstill, May 8: A fearful storm of wind and rain struck this place on yes-

terday afternoon, which almost swept it away. A number of business houses completely wrecked. The brick buildings all unroofed. It is impossible to estimate the damage done. Several dwellings completely wrecked. Two persons seriously wounded. The Bap-tist Church was completely destroyed. Only a few houses escaped damage. Among them is the M. E. Church and

Kilgore Circuit.

J. M. Smith: The second quarterly meeting for Kilgore Circuit was held at Bellevue May 6, 7. The stewards all present but one. Our Presiding Elder. John Adams, D. D., preached us one of his best Saturday, spiritual, soul-stir-ing and edifying sermons. The business of the conference was spiritual and profitable. The stewards made a good financial report. Bro. Adams looked closely after all the interests of the Church, and made a rousing speech for the TEXAS ADVOCATE, and on the grand importance of parents providing religi-ous literature for their children. We got two good sermons from Bro. Adams at 11 and 3 on Sunday. We have three Sunday-schools, three weekly prayer-meetings and a League organized on the circuit and doing good work. Also a Woman's Parsonage and Home Mission Society, doing faithful work, improving and beautifying the parsonage. They have finished one room this year real neat and are preparing to add another soon. When I first came to the work last year I set out sixty trees and ten grapevines that are living and doing well, with some fruit on some of them this year. So you see we are preparing nicely for the next preacher, and the good sisters of our town have the work upon their hearts and in their hands to make the parsonage comfortable and convenient for their pastor.

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE

San Marcos Circuit.

J. A. Greening: We observed Chiland preached us two sermons, which brought us all closer to God. The stewards each had a good report. We conrecitations, and singing good, and everything was just splendid. Col-lection \$12.10. This Church always takes

> ceed. ATTENTION, WACO DISTRICT :

A sense of moral obligation prompts me to call your attention to the condition of our Methodist people at Cisco. impoverished them as to render them unable to support their pastor much less rebuild their Church and parsonage. I W. N. Curry, May 9: Had good rain.
Our Church is done. Will dedicate same in June. It is a beauty. Work prosperous. The Advocate is grewing in favor with our people.

I have had family a months, which have kept me at home most of the time. Bro. Clifton was on hand and "presided with his usual dignity," etc. Every appointment made a report through mesave one and the society where the conference was held. Our uneighbor. Let us remember he has said: "Whoso hath this world's good, and seeth his brother have need to us for our neighbor. Let us remember he has said: "Whoso hath this world's good, and seeth his brother have need to us for our neighbor. Let us remember he has said: "Whoso hath this bowels of compassion and shutteth up his bowels of compassion. terly Conference has come and gone. I therefore request every pastor in the district to present this matter to each conclosed last Sunday night. Fine meeting. Results: About sixty accessions to the various Churches. All denominations assisted in the meeting, and honors abared in the results. Burnett Parvin. building of the Church and pars onage.

> R. C. ARMSTONG, P. E. WACO, TEXAS.

HOW TO SEND MONEY TO CISCO.

Since writing the little article published in the last week's ADVOCATE in regard to receiving assistance through received, for which we feel very grate-

What I wish to say especially, is this: In sending money be very careful to specify the object for which it is sent. Many collections for special purpos

spectfully, H. C. JOL LY.

ATTENTION.

To the Preachers of the Weatherlord District My DEAR BRETHREN-Bro. Jolly, of Cisco, lost everything. Let us all help him. A small donation from each member of his conference will greatly relieve him of his present embarrassment. Let us all do what we feel we should, though it be but little, and if you have an able layman that is disposed to render this good man help receive his contribution and forward amount and name to Rev. H. C. Jolly,

DEDICATION AT BELMONT.

Our new Church at Belmont will be dedicated the fourth Sunday in May by our Presiding Elder, Bro. Buck Harris. All former pastors are cordially invited. B. H. Passmon E.

Texas Christian Advocate.

"MY UNCLE CAMPBELL" AMID HIS

"My Uncle Campbell" forces his nephew into print against his judgment, taste and will. He quotes from a letter written by said nephew eleven

the State into any number of confer-ences, whatever may be their proposed shape. In other words, they wish their

3. That the demand for sweeping alterations and new adjustments, while loud and long, has come from voices 'few and far between."

These three discoveries, which his nephew has made, and which "My Unmight have made had he dusted his specks before that journey "amid the files," added to one other to be men-tioned in a moment, force the nephew aforesaid to conclude that he did a very foolish thing when he penned that sentence which seems to favor the throwing all Texas into one big Methodist lump, then cut it up again, with an eye to con-

venience or any other thing. The "one other" discovery, mentioned above, is that many of our wisest old men, preacher and lay, look with a shudder, as if cold steel were entering their side, upon the bare possibility of such "sweeping alterations and new adjustments" as have been deliberately proposed by a "few." The clearness of the vision of these same "wisest old men" is enhanced by the light of his-

Trot out some more "files."
SAM P. WRIGHT.

MY REJOINDER.

again in a lenghty two-columned article. He has left the original question and raised another. He has arraigned Bro. Wright and myself, as the men who struck "Billy Patterson," or as the guilty parties in all this division question. He has left out the question of legality and introduced new matter in his last defense, so I am entitled to be heard once more. It has been said that a drowning man will catch at a straw. This is verified in Bro. C.'s last "defense." I do think it unfortunats and indelicate, not to say imprudent, in our fense." I do think it unfortunate and indelicate, not to say imprudent, in our editor in having engaged in this discussion. He is nearly related, officially, to all the conferences in the State, and in his present attitude he will doubtless be misunderstood. It appears to me that misunderstood. It appears to me that after the Northwest Texas Conference, in open session, appointed a competent committee to take this matter of division

me. Bros. Wright, Bishop and myself, the projectors and first signers of the resolution, were very deliberate in our conclusions about the necessity of division during the present quadrennium. We egulating that body no new business could be introduced, and our only recourse was to get the matter in the course was to get the matter in the hands of our own conference by resolution. In this we succeeded by the aid of Bro. Campbell, who signed the resolution and voted for its adoption. So we have our Bro. Campbell vs. Campbell, who resolved to do what he now resolves not to do. This is worse by far than the conduct of "Observer," whose sayings of more than a year ago are paraded before the readers of the Advocate some days ago. All the signers of the original resolution agree with me in my last deliverance as to the object of the last deliverance as to the object of the resolution, save Bro. Campbell. I re-gret that he has labored so hard to de-feat the resolution he endorsed and voted for, and is evidently laboring to create a prejudice against our conference doing what it is authorized to do by the unan-imous action of the General Conference. His argument to sustain his opinion of any real analogy existing between the election of a Bisoop by the Bishops, and the division of a conference by its members instructed so to do by the highest authority, is farfetched and irrelevant. Conferences have often divided by au-thority of the General Conference, but Bishops have never elected Bishops. I reached the only conclusion tenable in reference to a strait for some ground upon which to stand when he resorted to the betrayal of a friend and brother, who confided in him as such; and also as editor of our great Church paper in Texas. I now disclaim the wisdom attributed to "Observer," but willing to acknowledge the article from which my "Uncle Campbell" quotes so freely. I suppose he was searching among his files some time before making his last defense. Unfortunately for my Bro. C., he received a private letter accompanying "Observer's" article explaining that the plan proposed was not the private views of this writer, "but they were intended to provoke discussion and make a little fun;" and as Bro. Campbell has discov-ered to the readers of the ADVOCATE the relationship that exist between "Observer" and this writer, I now feel at liberty to say that "Observer" only voiced the views expressed by my "Uncle C." more than three years ago in private to what Bro. C. said about the East Texas Conference developing some men who transferred westward to greener pastures to grow up with the country, and are now in position to advise others, etc. Brother Wright is not a transfer and, so far as I know, has never been. I am the only man who has written on division from the East Texas Conference and League and L ence, and I conclude that I am the man referred to. Why did my "Uncle C." transfer to the East Texas Conference?

Echo answers, why."
With the flourish of trumpets and as the sound of noisy waters, my "Un-cle Campbell" asks: "Do you keep a file of your TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVo-CATES?" Now, I ask, where is the edi-tor who does not keep a file? But, alas! we poor preachers going from pillar to post cannot; the room, bulk and expense is too great. But the one in question is on file; and a Mr. Observer, who wrote in the ADVOCATE of March 10, 1892 wishes to speak in the ADVOCATE. we poor preachers going from pillar to post cannot; the room, bulk and expense is too great. But the one in question is on file; and a Mr. Observer, who wrote in the ADVOCATE of March 10, 1892, wishes to speak in the ADVOCATE, May 11, 1893. Bro. Campbell seemed to be in conversation with Observer and the State grew, as people came from the civing, Texas will not be as thickly settled as the other States? If size—mere tenfold. I hope the able pens that now have the matter in hand, pro and condent to his mother than he. During the whole time that he was unwise as to have set us apart at first with this great expanse of territory? Were they so dull as not to see that as the other States? If size—mere tenfold. I hope the able pens that now have the matter in hand, pro and con, will continue. That's right, brethren, present both sides of the question; let the people—the Church—see both sides of the question, and I have no fears for the result. Be sure you leave out every-

others. I think nearly the same line was indicated and insisted upon as the best thing that could possibly be done. (Visions of Stations!") Who then really began this agitation? We answer, Bro. C., editor-in-chief, is the man. Moreover, a number of brethren remember that I wrote to them and spoke to othletter written by said nephew eleven months ago, wherein occurs a sentence which seems to favor redistricting the State into "five shapely and conveniently related conferences" instead of dividing the Northwest Texas Conference, as was determined upon by unanimous vote of that body at its last session. If "My Uncle," while wandering "amid his files," had used his eyes to better advantage, he would have discovered three things:

1. That an almost, if not altogether, unanimous vote for division, as against redistricting, will be polled at Fort Worth next fall.

2. That the three strong conferences are altogether opposed to redistricting the State into any number of conferences, whatever may be their proposed shape. In other words, they wish their boundaries let alone. it was done to prevent others coming in and appropriating our conquest to their enrichment. It was to prevent just what Bro. C. and others now propose to do in the General Conference of 1894. Let the readers of this controversy re-member that my "Uncle Campbell" signed the resolution granting the Northwest Texas Conference the right to divide her own domain. He voted for the resolution on its adoption and failed to see that its very conception and design was to defeat his pet theory, namely: redistricting all the conferences. He now wakes up to see he was caught napping and hence his opposi-tion. People who live in glass houses ought not to throw stones, even if they do find them among the "files." And now, my "Uncle Campbell," I am ready to even up with you; but if you come again I shall knock for a hearing like the man who said you are another. But I trust you have seen enough. If so, adieu.

ABILENE. TEXAS. ABILENE, TEXAS.

REDISTRICT THE STATE-OR READ-JUST ASSESSMENTS.

Justice ought to be done the weaker conferences "though the heavens fall." The Parent Board gives to Vernon Dis Bro. Campbell has defended himself again in a lengthy two-columned article. He has left the original question to the rank and file. Besides this \$550, mont District need help. The con-ference can not give the aid needed un-less the burden is lightened elsewhere. One-third of our preachers get less than \$300 a year. It is impossible for us to do more for our home work while we

must carry so heavy a burden.
For the benefit of Bro. Horace Bishop, committee to take this matter of division under consideration; that it was a little presumptuous in others to interfere, as our conference was acting under the authority of the General Conference.

The difference between Bro. C. and myself in relation to the subject of division of the Northwest Texas Conference at the last session of the General Conference is upon his part a matter of members. It is somewhat different with the form of financial strength; nearly three times our strength in numbers; yet that mighty conference raised only \$857 (for all purposes) per pastoral charge, while East Texas Conference, not one-third as strong, raised \$803 per pastoral charge. If any are interested in such "unique" comparisons let them study on what we have here presented; and if fair-minded they can but see that the East Texas Conference is not justly dealt with.

But the whole question to "one Horace Bishop" is still, oh, so funny! What a nice little pun he got off in his last article. But he heads his article "Not on Divison—Not on Redistricting." I supnancial strength; nearly three time

Divison—Not on Redistricting." I suppose now he is "on the fence." He says, "I don't want to laugh at a funeral." He has been so funny, I am glad to know that he does want to be serious at a funeral. The brethren I "tickled so' will "hold my head."

"O quantum est subitis casibus inge-nium."

PALESTINE, TEXAS.

DIVISION OR CARVING-WHICH ! I regret that some things have been said, and others intimated, that have been calculated to irritate and cause us in our heated moods to fail to look as calmly heated moods to fall to look as calmly and impartially on the possible and probable destiny of the Northwest Texas Conference as we should. You remem-ber that I said in my first article, "To agitate is to alienate," and called atten-tion to unkind feelings that had been engendered in other days. Are we not as members of the conference, immedi-ately interested, able to agree as brethately interested, able to agree as brethren? Are we not as ministers of our
Lord's Gospel within the same Church
able and willing to discuss this subject,
leaving out this feeling that intimates
"human selfishness," and "attend to
your own business" with kindred expressions and intimations? We can all
agree on this common principle or declaration: First, that the glory of God
should be our chief object. Second, the
interest of Methodism our next. To establish the first makes the discussion of
the second unnecessary; hence what foltablish the first makes the discussion of the second unnecessary; hence what follows will be the discussion of the twoin common. All true Methodists feel that the advancement of Methodism and of Christ's kingdom are one and the same.

We are unable to discover one good reason for cutting off any part of the territory of the Northwest Texas Conference and ceding it to others. First, because of the three conferences to be affected by so doing, there is no great difference in size and to say that they are ference in size, and to say that they are all too small for the comfortable quar-tering of an Annual Conference would be to assail the judgment of the General Conference creating. Besides, it would be to intimate that the brethren composing these bodies have been strangely quiet or unconscious of this fact until the moment division is discounted. cussed. We discover on examination that these three conferences are much larger in territory than about two-thirds of the Annual Conferences on the continent. Are we to find those of our own household that will say: "We cannot place as many Methodists in a given territory (numbers considered) as any othritory (numbers considered) as any oth-er Methodist preachers on this earth?" Who will dare to say that in a few years, with the immigration we are now re-ceiving, Texas will not be as thickly set-tled as the other States? If size—mere

enough ground and people were alloted to these conferences at first, and if the Northwest Texas Conference was orig-inally intended to be divided, why ask a slice? Growth and expansion as demanded by these conferences is not in order; it is not upward but backward in the order of things in Church or State. At the present time the maxim is "Grow until you swarm;" "Sit until you hatch;" "Travel until you bring forth." New counties are made from parts of old ones; States are carved to make new ones. When or where were old counties carved in order to make larger ones? When was territory taken from one State to make a sister State larger? If Methodism is true to herself the future will see the division perhaps of these very conferences because of their growth and unwieldy proportions.

Another argument, as we deem it, lies in the fact that as the conference lines now exist the interests of Methodism are conserved. Circuits, districts, conferences must be made with an eye to the topography, the health, the habits, etc., of the people to be served. This is why we have to-day two M. E. Churches.

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Timber should go with timber; prairie with prairie; sickly sections should be cut off to themselves. The health and habits of one part of this State are as different from those of another as if they were located the one on the Pacific, the other on the Atlantic. The transfer business has proven this even a giraffe business has proven this; even a giraffe can not in many instances stand the strain the transition brings. Preachers efficient in the one conference, transferred, prove to be inefficient in the other. Why? Because of the difference mainly in the people he is called ferred, prove to be inefficient in the other. Why? Because of the difference mainly in the people he is called upon to serve. The man taken from 33° of latitude down to 30° fails, and vice versa—all because of the change. Why do our brethren of other conferences want more? Have they worked up the territory given them? Are they faithfully manning all points? Are there no German or Bohemian settlements without the Gospel? Can they expect the Gospel in foreign fields to succeed when they are failing to plant the Gospel among these people in their very midst? Why should these people be gone around, surrounded as they are, by American laws, customs and institutions? Why should they not give the Gospel to the inhabitants living within the bounds of their own conferences before asking territory? Again I ask the question, "Is it right to slice a people who object to it?" Our people, lay and clerical, are much opposed to such a procedure. Cut in twain by an equitable and fair line, our preachers and people still acquainted each with the other, growth and development are certain, and at no greatly distant day a Panhandle Conference will them to our standard of faith, experience and work, let them drop down to an element that suits them. John A. Wallace once said that everybody were Methodists when they were converted until they were something else by eduction. My people perish for lack of Christian perfection they have to go outside the authorized channels to seek and foster it. Some are below the standard in giving their money and influence to the union Sunday-school movement. Now, you may get a mixture, but you will never get union from their standpoint. The one Church idea is in it. Some turn over the keys of the Church in the background for ten days or two weeks. Here is the non-Church idea: They open the door to everything brought in under this low plane. When they were converted until they were something element that suits them. John A. Wallace once said that everybody were Methodists when they were something eleme velopment are certain, and at no greatly distant day a Panhandle Conference will be born to us, giving Texas seven Annual Conferences of about equal size, strength and influence. Time alone can force me to believe that the General Conferme to believe that the General Confer-ence or any Bishop would so trample under foot what all Americans are taught to believe is right in the settle-ment of questions purely local and affecting no great moral questions as to set aside the expressed will of our con-

said about distances to be traveled to reach the Annual Conference, or the large body to entertained, or the tin necessary for holding our conference, we will all vote to stay together rather than be parceled out among strangers-

"Where their worm dieth not And their fire is not quenched."

J. T. L. ANNIS. WEATHERFORD, TEXAS. CONFERENCE DIVISION.

For a long time I have kept silent but now I want to speak. For the glory of God and the good of Methodism, I would say, redistrict the entire State of Texas. I have not been able to see any argument against redistricting except what appears to me to be based upon sectional or personal pride and ambition. By all means, let my individual preferences give way for the good of the common cause I try to promote.

If divide we must, then let the point of division begin at Trinity, on east boundary line of Throckmorton County, then direct south on east boundary lines of the following counties: Throckmorton, Shackelford, Callahan and Coleman, to Colorado River. This will give a direct north and south line all the way except to run west five or ten miles on south lines of Throckmorton and Callahan Counties. It will give room to old conference and plenty of good territory to new one. good territory to new one.

B. A. THOMASSON.

SURREJOINDER.

Of course you have it in your power to shut me off; but the public will not see the fairness of such a procedure until you explain why you apply the "rule" to me and no one else. I hope you will allow me to say two

things.
1. I have received letters from representative pastors, one Presiding Elder (not one from an evangelist) endorsing my response to Bro. Hicks.
One says, "You have done a clean, decent, complete job." But for your interdiction I could do the same with his

needs your protection. I do not.

My work is my defense.

J. H. COLLARD, JR.

WRITE IN LOVE, BRETHREN. I am glad the brethren are ventilating the local preacher question. I have been convinced for twelve or fifteen years that it would come sooner or later. By all means the licensing of preachers should be removed from the Quarterly to the District Conference. Make the District Conference to the local preacher what the Annual Conference is to the traveling preacher. You will see a new life infused into the local ranks and the interest in district meetings will increase

thing that tends to chafe feelings. Some things have been said that it would have been better to have said in a different way. Write in a mellow, Christian, argumentative style, and then your shots will go to the mark. I shall watch carefully for what you have to say on both sides of the case. Remember it's the glory of God, the good of the Church, the salvation of the people, that you are contending for, and not a hobby. I am almost tempted to join in and take a hand, but it's such a one sided-case that my sympathies for the "bottom dog" in the fight restrains me.

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PREACHERS' QUESTION ANSWERED.

The contending for the time I knew him till the day of his death, I never heard of it. He began in his early heard to have a manhood to exercise himself to have a conscience void of offense toward God and man, and I verily believe he suctomated in that it is sheer nonsense for one to affirm that he has no creed because it is not written. As a general thing men of this class have the most exclusive creeds of all that it takes to make a pure and noble life. I was thrown with Nicholas, as we called him, but little after I left the State for Texas, having met him only a few times since he came here, but I have kept up with him in his course through college and in the ministry of our Church, and the reports have all said that "he is the same pure, sweet character that he has ever been."

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I leave it to others to tell of his work as a minister the four quarters of the globe to find homes of their own in our State, we must divide? Can one be found who has the hardihood to say that the proposed division of the Northwest Texas Conference is surprising, that it was something not contemplated by the General Conference, but rather is not its division most natural; does it not belong on the line of "of course?" Then if enough ground and people were alloted.

"Children of the Heavenly King," last verse, "Lord obediently make us go." There is Calvinism? Now, I don't blame the young people. I think it's with our leaders. I believe in keeping up the standard. This non-Church idea, called by Bishop Fitzgerald "Congregationalism," is hurting us. We are like the eagle: build on the highest peak, stir up the nest, and when the young eaglelets start to fall, swoop down and eatch them and hear them aloft. and catch them and bear them aloft. When we can not succeed in raising them to our standard of faith, experience and work, let them drop down to support our own institutions. Be loyal to the Church and thus be loyal to God. R. V. GALLAWAY.

SNYDER, TEXAS.

STAFFORD'S LOCAL PREACHERS.

Having been a member of the M. E. Church, South, over twenty-five years, and a local preacher over twenty years, and a reader and supporter of the ADVOCATE and an occasional contributor to its columns twenty years, I feel actuated by a pure motive to say some I am quite sure no considerable number can be found that would vote for "slicing." It matters not what may be said about distances to be traveled to reach the Annual Conference, or the large body to be entertained, or the time endorse his proposition for the regula-tion of the local ministry to meet the de-mands of this age and intellectual light and progress. I remember that an effort was made several years ago to form a Local Preachers' Conference, to which I was bitterly opposed. I predicted that it would gender strife and do violence to the unity of spirit and co-operation of local and itinerant preachers. Alas! it has proven true. Now, what we need is some scheme by which we may be brought into harmony, and as one in Christ, to "keep the unity of spirit in the bonds of peace;" and be "co-workers together with God." Strife and vainglory are forbidden in the Word of God, and we find this language also: "Let brotherly love continue." "Little children, love one another;" and, again, "If ye forgive not one another your and progress. I remember that an effort children, love one another;" and, again, "If ye forgive not one another your trespasses, neither will your Heavenly Father forgive your trespasses. I believe in local preachers conforming to the doctrines and usages of the Church, and being uncompromising with heretics, and ever manifesting the spirit of Christ and walking worthy of the vocation wherewith they are called, in all lowliness, meekness and soberness. I believe the most of local preachers are men of ordinary intelligence and are zealous of good works, and are useful in the vineyard of the Lord, in harmonious co-operation with the pastor, and a co-operation with the pastor, and a great auxiliary to the interests of the Church. The pastor can depend on this class for assistance in his ministrations; class for assistance in his ministrations; but, alas! I find one occasionally so ignorant as to bring reproach upon the Church. Again, I find one who is puffed up and self-coaceited, mulcheaded and rebellious, defying authority, disloyal to the Church, compromising with strange doctrines, and manifesting more interest in other Churches than his own, and always, creating discounted to the company of the counterest in the co festing more interest in other Churches than his own, and always creating disturbance in the Church and in his community; and if you will follow them to the family circle you will learn that the family is shipwrecked upon the great sea of life. Such need to feel the strong arm of the law. I hereby request that all the ministry of Texas earnestly pray for a more harmonias earnestly pray for a more harmoni-ous spirit of ministerial co-operation in the Lord's vineyard.

JAMES B. GREGORY. GANO, TEXAS.

IN MEMORIAM.

puts him under obligations to the "tribe" in the use of a word. I only fear it will betray him into the use of "slang." I would love to get hold of that "rejoinder;" but our dear brother needs your protection. I do not.

My work is revealed forces. made known his desire to enter school.
"But," said he addressing myself, "I do
not wish to study English grammar. I
have despaired of ever being able to
learn it. I have made effort after effort,
but all have been in vain." I encouraged him to make another. He did,
and the effort was eminently successful.
He continued under me for three years and the effort was eminently successful. He continued under me for three years and then entered the State University of Mississippi and graduated with a high standing. That boy was the late C. N. Riggan, of the North Texas Conference. A more dutiful and devoted pupil I never had the pleasure of teaching. Studious, honest, truthful, his was a noble character even in his boyhood. I never knew a boy more tender, gentle, loving and obedient to his mother than he. During the whole time that he was under my instruction he never gave me

leave it to others to tell of his work as a minister, as there are those who are better informed than I on this part of his life. I felt it my duty and high privilege to say the above about one whom I loved as a son, and one whom I esteemed for his many excellent traits. May God in his mercy comfort the heart of his bereaved wife, and guide her and his children to that beautiful home above where he waits to greet them in the where he waits to greet them in the sweet by and by. G. S. WYATT. CORSICANA, TEXAS.

NOTES FROM THE WEST.

San Antonio papers speak of the crowds that go and the crowds that come in the Collard-Mulkey meetings; but of souls converted very few words.

These silent, spiritual processes are not the particular things that furnish attractive headlines.

Great days of rejoicing when San Marcos and Lockhart Methodism enter their new and elegant Churches. When the Annual Conference meets in Seguin part fall a year the old veterang will next fall a year, the old veterans will hardly recognize our old-new Church

edifice. The West Texas Conference Church Extension Board have helped plant Churches in many of the poorest and hardest places in West Texas. But that's its business—why it is organized, to find places for the use of Church ex-

to find places for the use of Church extension money that never will be heard of by the General Board. But, brethren, stir up on this collection.

A Panhandle Conference and a Panhandle State are only questions of time. Gov. Hogg very naturally cared but little about going to Virginia meeting of Governors to induce people to come to Texas. They come, and by the thousands, until the lumber and wire fence business is on a boom. Down this way, ye people, where our cyclones are ye people, where our cyclones are the blue wayes of the Gulf. business is on a boom. Down this way, ye people, where our cyclones are zephyrs from the blue waves of the Gulf. Homes for the homeless! Fat beef and good corn bread! Railroads, Churches, schools, being built in all directions! Broad, rich acres, cheap for the brawny arm of agriculturists. This is God's land! H. G. H.

LOCAL PREACHERS AND THE QUAR TERLY CONFERENCE.

Let us continue to agitate the putting of the licensing of local preachers where it properly belongs. The local influ-ences prevent the carrying out the in-tention of the General Conference. A few illustrations will suffice to prove the point. Both of these incidents occurred within the bounds of the Texas Confer-

Presiding Elder: "Brother, can you

Applicant: "Yes, sir, very well."
Presiding Elder: "Please read
eighth chapter of Romans."

Applicant, after fumbling through the book for some time, turns to the Presid-ing Elder: "Where is Romans; in the Old or New Testament?" Presiding Elder: "In the New Testa-

Applicant, after another turning and returning of the pages of the book, threw it down upon the table before the beloved and said: "Find it for me; for I

Another case: Examiner: "Brother, where is Geor-

Applicant: "South of Texas." Examiner: "What country is Southwest of Texas?"

His father was a school teacher and

he leaned over and whispered in his ear, "Mexico."
Applicant replies: "Michigan." Seeing he had made a mistake, he quickly answered again: "Minnesota!" Examiner: "Brother, did you ever

study grammar?"
Applicant: "Yes, sir."
Examiner: "What is a verb?"

Applicant: "I never heard of such things."
A member of the conference: "Brother, if you are licensed to preach, will you preach, or do as these other brethren—

not preach?"
Applicant: "I have a spiritual indignation against all such."
It is enough to say that both of these

applicants were turned loose on the Church with the proper credentials, and to-day they are preaching in the name of the Church. Let us put this matter beyond the reach of local influence, and thus carry out the design of the Church.

UNCLE RAY.

CREEDS .- PART II.

Creed comes from credo—I believe.
Our belief is our creed. If I believe in
"God the Father" and in "Jesus Christ
his only begotten Son," that is my creed.
If I accept the platform of any political
party, that is my political belief; hence,
my political creed.

Many, "standing between the living
and the dead," claim to have no creed.
Is such possible? A creedless man has
"no ideas, no formulated views on which
to rest his faith." Christ says of such,

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

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Individual creeds consist of what is believed on all points, whether essential or non-essential.

Denominational creeds embrace in common what is believed to be the essential doctrines of the salvation and growth of the soul. They are necessarily short because they neither do nor

"There can be no government, no law, no order without a creed. Every political organization has its platform, every secret order its tenets and rules, every well regulated family its mode of government; and it is simply absurd to say that a Church or congregation can be held together without a creed either held together without a creed, either written or oral. Break up all the orthodox Churches in the land and destroy the creeds adopted by the various Christian bodies, what wild confusion would prevail. Like a vessel on the ocean without a commander, a pilot, rudder or compass, the Church would be driven on the rocks of destruction and awaying in the whichpools of agin and swamped in the whirlpools of agitated seas,"—J. B. McFerrin.

As a denomination (but not as individual) the sect known as Reformers or

vidual) the sect known as Reformers or Christians are about correct in affirming that they have no creed. For they have, comparatively speaking, none, there being only two points in common:

(a) the good confession; (b) baptism by immersion. As for water baptism, the Christian world is a unit in affirming that the content of the property of the pro

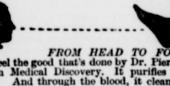
they are no more fit for baptism than the demons in torment Yea, many such have been immersed and yet

strangers to grace!

Thus we see there are no essential points held in common; no vital union etween its members. The members of the Masonic fraternity are bound together by infinitely stronger ties than

Individuals having nothing to bind them together except these ropes of sand can no more properly be considered one ecclesias ical body than fifty independent political parties can be considered one political government.

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Question 1. From what source the play derived?
2. What state of feeling seems to ex-

ist in the King's mind in regard to the divorce' 3. Give the substance of King Henry's estimate of Katharine.

4. Contrast the characters of Wolsey and Cranmer.

5. Compare Katharine and Anne Bullen.

6. Explain the following passages: (1) We may outrun by violent swiftness that which we run at, and lose by overrunning. (2) Verily, I swear 'tis better to be lowly born, and range with humble livers in content, than to be perked up in a glistering grief, and wear a golden sorrow. (3) Things done well, and with a care, exempt themselves from tear; things done without example, in their issue are to be feared.

6. Give Wolsey's soliloquy beginning, "Farewell, a long farewell, etc." of the Church."

prompts him to action. He says that the argument as to the legitimacy of Mary when her marriage with the AUTHOR.—The peculiarities of this

man in the world that reports he has a better wife, let him in naught be Con like government, obeying in commanding, and thy parts sovereign and pious else, could speak thee out—the Queen of earthly queens."

4. In the delineation of Wolsey's character we may say that on account

character we may say that on account of the corrupting influences of his state and position, the very worst elements of his nature had become predominant. sign your state and calling in full seeming with meekness and humility, but your heart is crammed with arrogance and spleen and pride. By fortune and his highness' favors you have gone slightly o'er low steps, and are now mounted where rowers are good in the world. He is a fool who are now mounted where powers are good in the world. He is a fool who mestics to serve you at your will." In the reverse of fortune, however, Wolsey was truly penitent, seeing mirrored in the baseness of those who wished his downfall the villainy of himself.

The snark of truth and noticed the greatest sorrows men experience; and even murder. It destroys men's presson, weakens them physically cate. The snark of truth and noticed by it. What is there are:

1. The evils of wine. Vs. 29, 30. (1)
Intemperance is the cause of woe; of the greatest sorrows men experience; of strife, bitterness, foolish speaking, and even murder. It destroys men's physically cate. The snark of truth and noticed by it. What is the poor little Hugh, he has been unfortunate enough to have to lie in bed for many a day, having had his leg broken. What a safe companion water day Rosabel peeped into the dark closet, and poured a little water on the earth.

She enchains their interest to start with by delineating and the control of the dark closet, and poured a little water on the earth.

"Dear me!" she said one day. "How The spark of truth and nobleness which had been drugged by royal drinks was, by his fall, blown into a flame of determination to die like a

man if he had not lived as such. Cranmer's character is summed up in a few words of his own. "The good on which I stand is truth and honesty. If they fail, I, like my enemies, will triumph over my person, which I value not if vacant of these qualities.

2. Cure for this curse. V. 31. Total abstinence! This is the one truth to me." In defending himself to the King, Cranmer, unlike Wolsey, was perfectly honest and sincere. Even the King said that he was true-hearted.

5. Where can we find two characters so different in qualities as those of Katharine, of Arragon, and Anne Bullen? Katharine inherited no daz-zling beauty or rich intellect from her mother, but her keen judgment, meekness and mildness were so blended with the Castilian pride of her race as to render her a "queen of queens," (v. 32); (2) a life of base sensuality She had the most austere principles of lived (v. 33); (3) in constant danger of virtue; while, on the other hand, Anne sudden destruction (v. 34); (4) delirium was so devoid of womanly traits as to be highly elated over the royal benevo-lences, which, to any woman of a high sense of honor, would have been humiliation and shame. Her pity for Katharine was sincere, but the very be used in enforcement of the total abgrounds on which it was based proved stinence idea. It shows the danger of her longing for the splendors of state. wine drinking, and it suggests a sure The effect of her presence is merely to way of avoiding that danger. It The effect of her presence is merely to bring out and enhance that noble char teaches that wine is the cause of mis-

vice to Buckingham. The latter, not being on good terms with Wolsey, It is not rum, or gin, wished to report to the King things brandy, that is here warned against. detrimental to Wolsey's character, but None of those liquors were known in Norfolk advised him to wait, saying that by impatience or hurry to disclose certain facts he might lose his object of as making all this trouble. And it for telling them, besides making trouble for himself. (2) Anne's statement that "'tis better to be lowly born," etc., was made while talking of Katharie's decline. She means that is to be dreaded. Adulteration is the least harmful thing in connection with intoxicating liquors. Logwood and muddy water are better than the it is much better to have humble birth pure juice of the grape in the best of and poverty with content than to be a queen weighed down by sorrow and grief. (3) When Katherine petitioned the King in behalf of the people to recall the proclamation demanding such heavy taxes of them, he asked Wolsey the cause of such grievances, and to the Cardinal's answer that he with the consent of the counsel had laid the tax. Henry told him that without an instance of the grape in the best of wines. It is the "red" of the "wine" that is pointed out as tempting to the eye in the direction of evil, and not the "red" of logwood or cochineal. Yet there is hardly a degraded toper or a wine-bibbing Christian who is not ready to prate about the importance of drinking pure liquors, and of avoiding every substitute therefor. This lesson that is pointed out as tempting to the eye in the direction of evil, and not the "red" of logwood or cochineal. Yet there is hardly a degraded toper or a wine-bibbing Christian who is not ready to prate about the importance of drinking pure liquors, and of avoiding every substitute therefor. This lesson that is pointed out as tempting to the eye in the direction of evil, and not the "red" of logwood or cochineal. Yet there is hardly a degraded toper or a wine-bibbing Christian who is not ready to prate about the importance of drinking pure liquors, and of avoiding every substitute therefor. This lesson that he will be a substitute therefor. tax, Henry told him that without an is sound on the pure liquor question, example of such the issue was to be as well as on other essential points. feared, while things done carefully were exempt from fear.

7. "Farewell to the little good you bear me. Farewell, a long farewell, be accepted as divine chastenings. The to all my greatness! This is the state wine-drinker's red eyes are not to be of man; to-day he puts forth the ten- looked at in the same light as Job's der leaves of hope, to-morrow blos-soms, and bears his blushing honors total abstinence had better be cured, thick upon him: the third day comes a frost, a killing frost; and—when he thinks, good easy man, full surely his greatness is ripening—nips his root, and then he falls as I do. I have ventured like little wanton boys that total abstinence had better be cured, rather than endured.

Tarrying long at the wine is one extreme; turning away from the wine before drinking is another extreme.

This lesson favors the latter course,
Poison may be sweeter than the best

depth: my high-blown pride at length broke under me; and now has left me weary and old with service, to the mercy of a rude stream, that must forever hide me. Vain pomp and glory of this world. I hate world at length broke under me a man dripke the manual manua North Texas Female College | swim on bladders, this many summers in its taste, but in its consequences. If only we could realize in advantage of the results to us and to ours, of win ever hide me. Vain pomp and glory of this world, I hate ye; I feel my heart new opened: Oh, how wretched is that poor man that hangs on princes' favors! There is betwixt that smile drinking. The whole thing is in the wrong direction.—Sunday School we would aspire to, that sweet aspect of princes and their ruin, more panga Times. and fears than wars or women have; and when he falls he falls like Lucifer never to hope again.

Sunday School Tesson.

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SECOND QUARTER, LESSON VIII.-MAY 21.

AGAINST INTEMPERANCE.-Prov. 23:29-35.

LESSON OUTLINE. I. The Perils of Humanity, verses

29:33-35. II. The Warnings of Wisdom, verses

GOLDEN TEXT: Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging: and whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise .- Prov. 20:1.

LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

CONNECTION.—Up to chapter 22:16 1. The first four acts of this play are the form of the proverbs is the same, derived from Edward Hall's "Union but chapters 22:17 to 24:22 have some of the Houses of York and Lancaster," marked peculiarities, while chapter originally from Cavendish's history of 24:23 34 is prefaced by the phrase, Wolsey. The last and fifth act is got-ten from Fox's "Acts and Monuments There is no mark of division at chapthe Church."

ter 22:17, but verses 17-21 form an introduction similar to chapter 1:1-7. ting a divorce, and even offers, as a The proverbs which follow are more proof of his affection for Katharine, to connected in thought than those of the engage the very best scholars in the surrounding country to plead her cause. those of chapters 1-9. The main It is to rectify his conscience that topics are the evils resulting from op-

Duke of Orleans was discussed is the subdivision have led to various theofirst time that it occurred to him that ries respecting the author, but no poshis kingdom was not on very safe itive results have been reached. It may have been collected later than 3. The King's estimate of Katharine what precedes, but probably earlier is contained in the following: "The than the time of Hezekiah (see chap.

CONTENTS .- Description, in the form trusted for speaking falsely. Thou of question and answer, of the evil reart alone—if such rare qualities, gentle sults of drunkenness (vs. 29,30); warnsweetness, saint-like meekness, wife- ing against the allurements of wine

NOTES.

Golden text: "Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging: and whosoever His chief characteristics are found in Katharine's opinion of him: "You sign your state of the characteristics are found in (Prov. 20:1). (1) Wine is a mocker—a

> grace and to an untimely grave. The gets right hold of their heart-strings think the plant would hurry up." list of evils consequent upon the use of with her tender pathos, and often this intoxicating beverages, upon tarrying long at the wine and going to seek mixed wine, is beyond limit. In all ages this evil has been one of the

teach and practice as to wine and all that wine stands for. No man or woman, young or old, can afford to use intoxicating liquors as a beverage. "Look not thou upon the wine" is the one thundering advice of Holy Writand of six thousand years of human

experience. 3. Consequences. Vs. 32 35. He who will not abstain may expect these awful results: (1) Poisoned and ruined by it, as if bitten by a deadly snake (v. 32); (2) a life of base sensuality tremens, which seems to be the thing spoken of in verse 35.

LESSON SUMMARY.

Here is a Bible lesson that can fairly acter of whom truth was not merely a quality, but an essential.

6. (1) The expression "we may outrun," etc., is found in Norfolk's adtended to the injury of the body, of the mind and of the spirit; and that the best way to deal with wine is to

> It is not rum, or gin, or whisky, or None of those liquors were known in

ADDED POINTS.

There are sorrows which are not to

wants to drink. Here is a difficulty the library, where the Christmas in the way of "moderate" drinking. tree stood. Then she began tearing

QUESTIONS ON THE LESSON.

1. What is the subject of this lesson? Against Intemperance.
2. What is the Golden Text? "Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging: and whosoever is deceived thereby is

not wise. 3. Where is this lesson found? In the book of Proverbs.

4. Who have woe, sorrow, contentions, complainings, and wounds?
Those that tarry long at the wine.
5. What advice does the wise man give? "Look not thou upon the wine

when it is red." 6. What does wine do at the last? "It biteth like a serpent, and stingeth

like an adder." 7. What effect does drink have on the eyes? It causes them to see strange

8. What effect does it have on the tongue? It is made to utter wicked

things. 9. What is meant by this? That drunken men say what they should not say.

10. Are drunken men conscious of danger? No. 11. What are they like? Men asleep on a ship's mast.

12. Are they hurt by punishment? No; they do not mind it. 13. What do they say? That when they awake they will drink again. 14. Are we born with a taste for strong drink? No; we form the taste. 15. How is this done? By first sip-

ping wine or beer. 16. What is the safe way? To let all liquors alone.

17. Is it a sin to get drunk? Yes. 18. Who are shut out from heaven at last? All drunkards. - Illustrated Lesson Paper.

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THE BETTER INHERITANCE.

The rich man's son inherits lands,
And piles of brick and stone and gold;
And he inherits soft white hands,
And tender fiesh that fears the cold,
Nor dares to wear a garment old;
A heritage, it seems to me,
One scarce would wish to hold in fee.

What doth the poor man's son inherit?
Stout muscles and a sinewy heart,
A hardy frame a hardier spirit;
King of two hands, he does his part
In every useful toil and art;
A heritage, it seems to me,
A king might wish to hold in fee.

—Selected

WHAT TO SEND MY YOUNG FRIEND TO READ.

Trying to think of some reading to is deceived by it. What fools there are! for, like poor little Hugh, he has been mothers, sisters and teachers.

book, be it ever so charming. A few newspapers must go in. Here's the plant—just as the Bible tells us the TEXAS ADVOCATE; will that interest a young boy of sveventeen? There are many good things in it for young people if they will only hunt for them. Oh, yes; now I have it! I'll hunt up the numbers that had that charming serial story about "Bowd," who was captured by Garza's men. Nothing like asked Rosabel, as they walked home a charming story to interest and influence young people! I know that boy after reading "Bowd" will lie there many an hour thinking of that good to know what Miss Bonn would anlittle boy who had so much principle, and would not betray a trust, and of the good mother praying for her lost wer, and yet she wasn't sure. "What was the first Easter asked Miss Bonn. son. Yes, that one story may influence that dear young friend in all his after life. I'll send him those TEXAS ADVOCATES, MARY R. LESESNE. CENTERVILLE, TEXAS.

A STORY THREE MONTHS LONG.

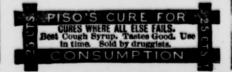
No wonder Rosabel and all the rest of the children loved Miss Bonn. She could tell a wonderful story-a long one, too! And she had many odd quired Miss Bonn. ways of telling stories, and of doing

"I think I should like to tell Rosabel a story three or four months long," said Miss Bonn to herself one day, in was like the life of our Lord. the beginning of the winter. "She wanted me to tell her a story last Eastand now I think I shall begin in time. I shall begin my Easterstory at Christmas; and what is more, I'll make her work most of the story out for herself." will be God's story, too-a story of

She turned, walked across the room and opened a closet door; a number of flower-pots were standing on an upper shelf inside.

"Yes," she said, "my story shall be told to her eyes, and not so much to her ears. I'll make her get a part of her story out of a dark closet." She loon, in Sunday School Times. walked to the window, and, looking out, said, "I'll make her get some of it out of the ground." Then she gazed up to the clouds where the sun was just coming through, and said again, "I'll make her get it out of the clouds and out of the sun."

Next, Miss Bonn sat down at a writing desk, and went very earnestly to work writing a letter. She hurried to the closet, took something out, wrapped it in brown paper, and, af-ter tying a string around it, slipped



the wrapper off of one present after another. There were presents from mamma and papa, from grandpa and grandma, and two Aunt Marys, and Aunt Sally, and many other relatives and friends

After a while, Rosabel picked up a hard, heavy, round package with a note under the string. When the wrapper came off, there was a china vase or flower-pot, beautifully painted with pretty designs, and filled with moist, black-looking earth.

Rosabel didn't know exactly what that kind of present meant. If there had been a pretty flower growing in it, she could have understood it, but a pot full of diri-!

She put it down, and, seeing the folded white paper lying on the floor, exclaimed, "O mamma! here is the letter, what does it say?"

Mamma took the letter, and read it

MY DEAR ROSABEL: I heard, not very long ago, that you love flowers. Now, here in this pot are not flowers, but away down in the brown earth is a blue hyacinth bulb. Now, dear, I ask you to have faith, and put this pot in a dark, cold closet or cellar, keep it quite damp with water until the last of February, and then I hope you will see a little white point. Then put the pot in the sun with plenty of water, and I hope in a short time you will see the lovely

With love and best wishes, I am sincerely your friend, SARAH W. BONN.

The next time that Rosabel saw Miss Bonn she thanked her for the present, and said she was keeping it in a cool, dark closet, and watering it a little

occasionally. "It's going to be a good Easter story," said Miss Bonn; "isn't it?" Rosabel showed two rows of white teeth as she threw back her head and laughing, said: "I don't see any Easter story about it-I don't see any story at all."

"You mean you don't hear any story," said Miss Bonn; "but you must look for a story, a story of lifelook for it with your eyes."

"Look for what?" "Look for the coming of these blue hyacinth flowers. But you will have to help the baby bulb to tell its story by keeping a loving watch over it. Then its story will be your story, and, as I gave it to you, it will be my story too; and as God gives it life and makes it grow, it will be God's story-that's

Rosabel looked a little puzzled, and said: "But I don't see how that will be an Easter story."

"I am not going to tell you that," said Miss Bonn, "at least not just now, interest and benefit my young friend, for I don't want to finish my story for my thoughts ran thus: I'll send him some weeks yet. My letter and the Harriet Martineau's "Crofton Boys," hyacinth blub in the pot were the besome weeks yet. My letter and the ginning. But you mustn't get impa-

reason, weakens them physically, eats away their life, and brings them to discharacters and home scenes, and then down there in the earth! I should Sure enough, after weeks of waiting

and watching and tending, the little white plant appeared.

Then Rosabel brought the flower-

mothers, sisters and teachers.

But my young friend will tire of a sun, and watered it. The little point baby Jesus "grew and waxed strong in

It was late in March when the blue flowers appeared, so that by Easter, which came early in April, the plant was in the height of bloom.

"How about that story, Miss Bonn?" together on Easter morning. Rosabel looked inquiringly up into Miss Bonn's face, as though she ought

"What was the first Easter story?" "Why," answered Rosabel, "the Bible story of our Lord's arising from

the dead.' "Yes. Would you call that a story of death or of life?" "A story of life, of course," said

Rosabel. "And that little bulb which grew to a beautiful stalk crowned with blue flowers-what is that a story of?" in-

"A story of life, too, I suppose; my plant didn't die, though," said Rosabel, suspecting that Miss Bonn was going to tell her that the life of her hyacinth

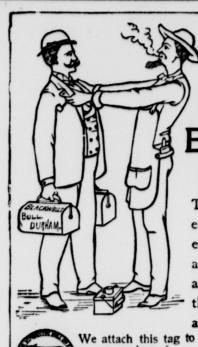
"No, that's true," answered Miss Bonn; "your plant didn't die. All er, but I put it off until it was too late; that I wanted you to think of was that the life which began at Christmas reached its perfectness at Easter, just as your plant-bulb reached the fullness of beauty in its crown of blue flowers. She paused a moment and added, "It I want you to think of Christmas and Easter together, as a story of life. And who is the Lord of all life, Rosa-

> "Christ?" said Rosabel, inquiringly. "Yes; and I will tell you one way we know that he is the Lord of life, loon, in Sunday School Times.

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STORM SUFFERERS.

Money received at the ADVOCATE office for the benefit of the sufferers of and he restrained them not." the recent cyclones is as follows: Mr. Dallas, \$5 for H. C. Jolly, and \$5 for Church and parsonage; for South Dall as Church, \$5.

Editorial.

CHRIST BLESSES OUR CHIL-DREN INDEED.

Christ that he might bless them.

They did not take their children to does not teach infant baptism, except to have his family act as examples of indirectly. These parents no doubt prudence and piety, is too strict with making the appropriations had been supposed that, as the Master's touch his boys, and in trying to put "old fixed, not to be disturbed for all time had such power to heal the sick and heads on young shoulders' overdoes to come. After the experience we bring the dead to life, his blessing the thing and brings about the other have had with debt, extending back fortune, or some great spiritual and ed in fact with reference to some special member of the Board would advocate moral benefit upon their children. cases, but they are the exception and a return to the faith-cure doc-They thought that these children not the rule. would be bettered in character and There are still others who, knowing We not only believe with Bishwould get on better in life because of the preacher to be absent much of his op Keener that our Lord "came the blessing. They had been accustime, conclude that the lack of pater- to put common sense into men's tomed to take their children to the nal oversight explains the insubordi- faith," but that when faith lacks this ruler of the synagogue or other men of nation of the boys, and that the poor, element it ceases to be faith and benote to receive their blessing, hoping weary, unfortunate man is to be pitied comes mere credulity. The Church that there might be some advantage for a state of things over which, as an has already had a sufficient test of this in it. The disciples thought it was a litinerant preacher, he can not have con- sort of credulity. The result is that we formal ceremony and an empty com- trol. them are called Methodists.

The Master not only encouraged the parents by bestowing his blessing on the children, but was indignant at the down to bottom facts, and the real root- touch the heart of the Church to give op position of the disciples. "Suffer cause is brought to light, it will be more liberally is proper faith, but to little children to come unto me and for- seen that the mistake of the modern appropriate what we have not, at the bid them not." Strange that such a preacher is the mistake of Eli-he fails expense of additional interest to be rebuke and injunction should be nec- to "restrain his sons." Sometimes in- paid banks, is presumption. It is to essary! Strange that there should be deed a mistake is made in an attempt ask God for a thing and then opposition here? But from that day to do this. Harshness ought never to appropriate the use of it before till now the opposition to bringing be used, but firmness always, with God answers with the gift. Faith children to Christ continues.

The parents who brought their chilelse there was nothing more than an be borne already.

empty compliment and ceremony.

doubt that the Holy Spirit can impress | State. the mind of the adult in a way that Those brethren whom an overweento the Savior. Shame on such parents! God. The blood of human souls is upon

But after all do we believe that when we take our babies to Christ in prayer or holy baptism that any actual benefit is bestowed upon them? Is any tion. Renew in time to prevent losing an spiritual gift or divine influence imparted in answer to our prayer? Christ is the same to-day that he was yesterday. He is as willing to bestow his blessing now as then. If his blessing was worth anything to the "little children" then, it is equally beneficial to them now. There is not a more touching nor comforting nor encouraging incident in the life of the blessed Lord than his blessing the precious little darlings while he said: "Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven." Surely those children went away richer in the possibilities and prospects of the future than when they came. So with all children brought to him for his blessing. So let us believe and so let us act.

PREACHERS' SONS.

The Priest Eli was a good man, and "sons of Eli were sons of Belial; they knew not the Lord," and because the "sin of the young men was very great" the people "abhorred the offering of the Lord." Eli, personally, was without reproach, but the Lord caused the priesthood to pass from his house because his sons "made themselves vile

Notwithstanding Eli's house was J. H. and C. M. Powell, Oletha, Texas, barred from the priesthood in Israel, for Cisco, \$20; J. P. Meredith, of West | the unfortunate old man has successors in these modern times. Some of the afternoon of the first day a genuine, animated debate concerning the by-law preachers among our American Churches are cursed with wicked and vile sons—"sons of Belial, who know not the Lord" and whose "great sin" make the people to "abhor the offering of the Lord."

The cause for this state of things is Were the children whom our Lord hard to locate at all times. Of course blessed any the better because of the the infidel takes the position that the blessing? A question like that seems to boys knowing their fathers to be hypobe almost blasphemous. Yet there are crites and frauds are driven into excess many parents whose conduct toward of wickedness in trying to escape sham their children express as much infidel- morality and hypocrisy; but those who ity at this point as did the disciples are most intimately acquainted with who rebuked those who brought their the life and character of the average children (infants, sucklings .- Luke) to preacher do not hold this view, nor are they influenced by those who do.

Another class-a large class, toohim to be baptized, and the passage suppose that the preacher in his zeal with the laying on of his hands would extreme from that which he wishes to beyond the third quadrennium from impart immunity from disease and mis- accomplish. This view may be found- the present, it is surprising that any

time and patience. What possible above-mentioned, but we believe it field. Our Lord once upon a time once one Methodist Episcopal Church, good could come to these infants who falls short of the truth as it applies to commended to the consideration of the for union or no union we are still one transfers, the conferences should ask the Bishops to increase their number. were not old enough to appreciate nor preachers' sons in general. There are "children of light" the wisdom of "the in many respects and largely influence even understand either the Blesser or few men, especially in our day, whose children of this world." Let the Board each other. We have many of the the blessing? Verily, these disciples work requires so much of their time increase the assessments on the Church live in our own time, and many of as to rob them of an opportunity of and then pray God to increase the libover-seeing the conduct and character erality of the membership to pay it. of their children.

absolute reliance on the grace of God. does not presume, but is submissive to After all the father can do to prevent the divine will and waits patiently for dren to the Master certainly were not it, the son may still be perverse. Per the answer. To hurry often means to deceived by him. His blessing was fect children can not be manufactured presume. If the wisdom of men had steeple and giraffe" influence needs to not an empty ceremony. It was more like a suit of clothes. The father who been consulted the Christ would have be on its guard lest the remedy applied than a well-wishing for the child's is so unfortunate as to have an in- come and suffered immediately after be equally as destructive of our consuccess in life. If not so, then it corrigable son, be he preacher or lay- the fall, but in the wisdom of God nectional itinerancy as the evil sought was no more than any other man's man, deserves the sympathies and that divine tragedy was deferred 4000 to be cured. Such a destructive remblessing. Something substantially ben- prayers of all good men. Curse him years. We must follow the "cloud," eficial was imparted to the child, or not; he carries a burden too heavy to but not run before it.

But the bad boy is not the rule in the heathen lands and invites the Church to voted to allow no transfers from other ticing on brass horns is like walking the ADVOCATE. If the cat jumps the

heart is needed so much as in early en. The sons of preachers will comchildhood. In the very first concep- pare favorably with the sons of any God calls the Church. Let her hear tions have been passed by some retions of the mind, the guidance of a other class of men in our land. A wisdom older and superior to human great many of our preachers are the intelligence is needed. Thought needs sons of preachers, and preachers' sons to be started in the right path at the have filled and are filling to-day the very beginning. There can be no highest possible places in Church and God will open the heart of the Church

is incomprehensible to him. Why, ing leniency have allowed their boys Patient waiting in diligent work is pointments within. This is congrethen, should we stultify ourselves by to form habits and associations of a the test of faith. demanding that children shall not be sinful character are sincerely to be pitbrought to Christ until they can under- ied. It is certainly one of the greatest does understand? Time and again we heart and life of any good man or womeet with men hardened in sin who man; and if their lives should be read made a profession of religion in early by any thoughtless, wayward son of a

stand the mysteries of religion? Who curses that could possibly fall upon the childhood and desired to join the minister of God, it is the hope and Church, but their parents told them prayer of the writer that he may mend that they did not know what his ways and cease to be a burden to their faith. We have tried their faith they were doing. They, like the dis- his father, a shame to her who bore without Wall Street common-sense ciples of old, forbade them in coming | him, and a reproach to the Church of | for several years past, and it was not

AFRAID OF PREJUDICE.

One man refuses to take the ADVO-CATE "for fear it will prejudice him." the political papers. He seems not to it ripens is to abandon faith for prebe afraid of being prejudiced in favor sumption, and to substitute human of Democracy or Republicanism, but hurry for God's wisdom. is afraid of being warped in favor of Christianity. And all this in the nineteenth century!

BISHOP KEENER VS. BISHOP WILSON.

The first item of news from the meeting of the Mission Board at Kansas City comes to our table in the Central Christian Advocate (a Northern Methodist journal). Mr. O. M. Stewart, a correspondent of that paper, was in attendance upon the meeting and gives a concise report of what he saw and heard. Here is an extract from his report:

A by-law enacted two years ago strict-ly forbids the Board to exceed in its total appropriations "the regular col-lections of the preceding year." Hence, by far the largest amount of the work is done by the Committee on Estimates. he judged Israel forty years. But the After this committee has reached these guarded limits the Board can only make changes by "robbing Peter to pay Paul." There is little room, therefore for discussion and less for faith in the

enlarged liberality of the Church. Brazil, China and Japan were passe over rapidly by simply adopting the printed estimates. When Mexico was reached, a motion was adopted requesting the Bishop in charge to state the facts concerning each mission con-sidered. Bishop Haygood therefore represented Mexico. His concise, pleasant and humorous details threw great light upon the work and good cheer into the considerations of the Board. Similar representations developed late in the limits of appropriation. This intense tion of twenty young men from Florida to Southern California. The increased demands and open doors thus created, opened the question of merit between home and foreign missions; also the conservative policy of limiting the zeal and faith of the Board by the limita-tions enacted. Bishop Keener said in the heat of the debate while opposing too much faith in the future, Savior came into this world to put common sense into men's faith.

Bishop Wilson said, "This is Wall Street against faith in God." The end of this most lively discussion was reached only by adjournment. Bishop Wilson and Dr. Allen, of China, addressed a large congregation at night, and thus ended the first full day of this Missionary Board.

We had hoped that the basis for

trine of raising missionary money. have been paying interest into the

Here is the proper place for the exer-But when the whole matter is sifted cise of faith. To have faith in God to

But the "cloud" now rests over

when the divine impression upon the suppose that it is, but they are mistak. true. Let the Church behold and None of our conferences have as yet move thitherward with her liberality. the voice and go. Let the Mission questing that the Bishop to preside and let them have faith to believe that to hear the message, but let them not presume to do the Lord's work.

If any of the Board wish to ignore

Wall Street when investing their own ference has more power and influence capital, all right; but when transacting | than a single congregation. business for the Church where other people's money and responsibilites are involved, we had a little rather they would mix a little common-sense with equal to the emergency. The outcome was the "all terrifying" interest-bearing debt! We prefer now to try "common-sense faith" in God, and when God gives us the fruit of faith Just what he means by this is hard to in a full treasury, then we will use it tell, especially since he takes and reads to his glory. To pull the fruit before

THE EPISCOPAL BACKBONE ON

A STRAIN. Bishop Fitzgerald's article on "Episcopal Methodism at the Forks of the Road" has attracted wide attention. It was timely and touched a subject that needs the most prayerful consideration upon the part of our Church. The forks pointed out are: the old route of the fathers when (in theory) no place asked for a particular preacher nor any preacher wanted a particular place (the Churches and preachers of the old time are very angelic in our imaginations, you know), but all submitted with lamb like meekness to Episcopal judgment and authority; and the "congregational" and "giraffe" route of these modern and reprobate times when "high steeple" wants the tallest "giraffe" and "the giraffe" wants the "highest steeple. Let it be remembered (that is if imaginary things can be remembered as facts) that low steeples never want "big preachers," and none but "giraffes" ever want "high steeples;" and not even the "runts" (Lafferty) among the home-made articles could ever be persuaded to become "giraffes," even if the "high steeples" wanted them never so much. The Bishop thinks that we must either take the old or new route. It seems that we are on neither route at present. We are traveling "beand protracted debate was introduced by the wants of the Pacific Coast. Bishop Haygood, without expense to the Board, had secured the transportation. This intense at present. We are traveling "between the traveling to twixt and between," so to speak. We are on a cross-road with the Episcopoi the Board, had secured the transportation. sandwiched between the "high steeple and "giraffes" in front and the low steeples and home-made fraternity behind. That means that the cart is headed for the congregational route. The Episcopoi are inclined to the old way, but the question is between the nose and caudal hold; and with the "high steeple" and "giraffe" hook in the nose and the back pull of the low steeple and home-made fraternity on the caudal sinews, the Episcopal spinal column is having a hard time. No doubt the nose hold has the advantage in leading power. Bishop Fitzgerald has felt the moving power of its cruel twist and cries to the low-steeple and home-made fraternity to tighten the grasp and make "a strong pull and a pull altogether," if perchance the Epis-

> to the old route. It was quite proper that the article should have appeared in Zion's Herald or some one of the M. E. Church papers; for from the reports we hear the "high steeple" and giraffe "combine" have it pretty much their own way in ern Methodist papers, for our Church same difficulties to contend with. The questions of descipline and government which agitate the one branch are sure to become questions in the other. Having practically a common government we have practically the same obstacles to contend with.

copal elephant may be drawn back in-

Now, in the present forked distress it is a great mistake to suppose that the only danger to Episcopal Methodism is the "high steeple" and "giraffe" "combine." There is equally as much danger from the low steeple and home-made fraternity, especially the fraternity. That is to edy has already been applied by two conferences in the M. E. Church. The oring to read one's Bible in the hear-Baltimore and Maine Conferences have ing of a lot of amateur tooters prac-

gone quite so far as this, but resoluence. The Baltimore and Maine Conferences propose to control the transfer power so far as they are concerned, and the next step will be to control the apthe wisdom and business principles of power of the Bishops, because the con-

> But at the risk of being tediously long we give below an editorial from Zion's Herald (the paper in which on the last threatened overthrow of Episcopal Methodism:

THE CONTROL OF MINISTERIAL TRANS-FERS.

At the late sessions of the Baltimore and Maine Conferences, the members voted against the transfer of preachers from other conferences into their own. practical wisdom. Probably neither of these bodies would have voted to interfere with the appointments within con-ference lines. To have done so would have been regarded as an interference with the appointments within confereither case. By the fundamental law of the Church the exercise of the appointing power is with the Bishops. They move a preacher from one charge to another within the lines of a conference As general superintendents, their power extends through the Church. The same law which confers on them the power to appoint, confers the power to transfer. The two are parts of a whole; the power to transfer inheres in the power to ap-

With the founders of our Church the itinerancy was a unit. The traveling preachers were one body, and at first belonged to one conference, in which the Bishops exercised the right of appointment. When, at a later day, the territory was divided into Annual Conthese subordinate bodies carried with them no control over the arrangement of the itinerant work. The appointing power, as before, was with the Bishops, and, on the division into Annual Conferences, it became their duty to transfer men over conference lines as well as inside them. The power given in the law was adequate to both actions. To reverse our statement, the power to appoint includes, as an inci-

dent, the power to transfer. The law which regulates this matter is "to fix the appointments of the preachers." The law is general. The few limitations recognized are not limitations by conference rights or bound-aries. The Bishop may not continue a preacher for more than five consecutive years in the same charge, but he may send him into any charge or conference he pleases. The Bishop has the right to transfer; the conference has not the right to say no. The votes of these contransfers is committed to the Bishops and not to the conferences. To underour ecclesiastical economy, and a revo-

lution is disloyalty.

But, even if these votes were free from the taint of disloyalty, they are certainly characterized by a want of practical wisdom. There have been the content of the Church, where I preached the rain to the Church the rain the rain to the Church the rain the rain to the church the rain to the church the rain the rain the rain the rain the r similar flurries in the Annual Conferences from time to time. In the Genthe Annual Conferences control over transfers; but the measure was defeated by a large majority. At a later date, perhaps at Cincinnati, the matter came up again. A large number of the con-ferences had voted against the frequent transfers which had been effected. The General Conference considered the mat-ter, and ordered the Bishops to arrange transfers as they should judge the work demanded, without regard to the votes of these Annual Conferences. Accord ingly, with these instructions from headquarters, the Bishops continued to transfer more frequently than before, and, we can not doubt, to the advantage of

Of course, transfers begin at the top. Small men are not seen afar off. Men ascending toward the summit do not enjoy seeing the places almost within reach taken by strangers. Hence the temptation of conferences to repel these the regions beyond. It is also very proper that the article should have been extensively copied in the Southhave created strong Churches should be is not altogether unacquainted with the new route. It is very proper that the new route. It is very proper that need of Methodism to-day is a wider inpliment at the best, and therefore could be but a tax upon the Master's it is more charitable than any of those have gone directly into the mission views between the two branches of the leading is a wider interchange of th East, and our Eastern men grow in the larger West. Instead of voting against Many a man, shut up in a small conference, where everybody has come to know him, would have a fresh lease in another field. The young preacher would be wiser to extend his circuit. Let him try several conferences instead of shutting himself up in one; preachers as well as trees transplanting is helpful, placing one in new condi-tions and a fresh soil. To be let out and made free of the continent is what som men need. As the matter now stands we fear our own are the worst shut in and pent-up preachers in America. have an itinerancy, but it is hard to transcend district and conference lines. What was intended to be a mere imaginary trace on the sand, is built into a hiraute iron fence, on which the man who attempts to go over is liable to be impaled. Let us make transfers easier rather than harder. The need is the circulation of our men. The facilisay, the opposition to the "high ties of travel are so great that distance is annihilated. A preacher can move hundred or even a thousand miles almost as easily as five. The demands as well as the facilities of the time invite and urge a wider interchange of clerical talent.

To SIT on Sunday afternoon endeav-There is no time in life perhaps preacher's family. Some good people pitch her Gospel tents there! very conferences into their membership, around with a rock in each shoe!

ON THE FLY. (Editorial Correspondence.)

As it was in the days of Noah and as it will be when the Lord comes the sec-Board faithfully interpret the voice make no transfers except at the advice ond time, so it is now, the people marand message of the Lord to the Church, of the Presiding Elders of the confer- ry and are given in marriage. This is what caused the junior editor of this paper to leave the sylvan shades of his humble dwelling place on the 10th inst., and hie himself away to the pleasant little city of Farmersville, there to join, tie and bind up in the bonds of holy wedgationalism on a larger scale and the lock, Mr. John O. Hill, one of the young more dangerous to the appointing business men of that place, to Miss Lizzie, the beautiful and accomplished daughter of Dr. C. C. J. Aston, of the same town.

These young people are Methodists and showed their good sense, not only in getting me to make them one, but in subscribing and paying the cash for that Bishop Fitzgerald's article appeared) great religious journal, THE TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE.

Learning of the dangerous illness of my much-beloved friend, Capt. J. W. Fulton, of Paris, I took the Galveston mited north-bound Santa Fe train on the morning of the 11th, and reached my destination only to find that death The action was neither very loyal to the economy of Methodism nor fraught with and brother was laid to rest. I had the sad pleasure of visiting the widow, who had the consolation that her dear lamented lived well, died in the faith and was buried with as many regrets as any with the duties of the Bishops. But, in reality, the conferences have no more green Cemetery of that gity. Because right to interfere with transfers than green Cemetery of that city. People of that city, people of all creeds, callings ence boundaries. They have no rights in and professions, turned out to pay the last tribute of respect, not to money nor to genius, but to simple Christian worth. have the same right to transfer from one I grieve sincerely for this good man and conference to another that they have to so do many others who knew his value to the Church of God, and to every institution that looked to the uplifting of our race. Peace to his ashes, say I; peace to his ashes and rest to his soul!

I had only time for a passing handshake with the friends I chanced to meet, for, catching the west-bound passenger on the Texas and Pacific, I left on Friday (the 12th) for Greenville in order to get a train out to Sulphur Springs on Saturday, where I was to preach before McCoy Commandery No. 26, K. T., in the Methodist Church on

Sunday at 11 a. m.

Reaching my destination in due time and being met by my old friend, Sir Knight J. H. McClimons, I was whirled away in his fine carriage to his hotel, where I found everything to my comfort. After depositing my baggage-a small hand-satchel with a pair of cuffs and some paper in it-I drifted out to meet old friends and get an appetite. is not doubtful. The duty of the Bishop In the course of my ramble I ran across Rev. D. J. Martin, the pastor of our Church at Sulphur Springs, who informed me that I was announced to preach at 8 o'clock. This service I rendered as well as I could, after which I repaired to the Asylum of the Commandery and assisted in conferring the order of the Temple upon a candidate whom right to say no. The votes of these conferences were merely advisory, and the advice could be accepted by the Bishop or not, as he judged best for the interest of the cause. In a word, the matter of of the cause. The Rishops of the cause of the cause of the Rishops of the cause of the cause of the Rishops of the cause of the down like the bottom had dropped take to fix the control somewhere else out of the upper firmament. Several is an attempt to work a revolution in Knights met me at the Asylum at 10, from which place we were to march in to a small but appreciative congregation eral Conference in Baltimore in 1840 at 11 o'clock. At 8:30 p. m., the rain there was a strenuous endeavor to give having ceased, the Knights issued forth from their Ayslum and marched in procession to the Church, which was well filled with people to whom I preached from Eph. 4:8.

I retired at 11, rose at 2 a. m. and caught the west-bound train on the Cotton Belt, which carried me to Plano in time to get the south-bound passenger on the Central, which landed me safe and sound in Dallas at 10 a. m.

> J. W. H. NOTES.

DURING my brief stay in Paris I stopped at the palatial home of my friend, Henry Brenneman, whose wife, "Miss Jeffie," her sister, Miss Alice, and their parents, Capt. I. T. Gaines and wife, made my visit exceedingly pleas-

I MET those grand old heroes of Methodism, Judge Frank Rogers and Col. J. A. Weaver, while at Sulphur Springs. It is a pity that such men as these never

I CALLED on Mrs. Ellen Richardson, President of Paris Female Seminary, whom, with Misses Emma Mitchell and Mamie Howren, I am pleased to count among my most beloved and trusted friends. These ladies are an honor to their sex, and the institution to which they are giving their consecrated energies and ripe scholarship deserves the patronage so cheerfully accorded it by the people of Paris and Lamar County.

REV. W. L. CLIFTON, Presiding Elder of the Sulphur Springs District, was in the congregation Sunday evening. He is looking better than I ever saw him. Giving up the weed has greatly benefited him. To Dr. H. V. Philpott I would say: "Go thou and do likewise."

A LADY asked if I was the author of Gulliver's Travels!" I was forced to acknowledge that the erratic Swift and myself were two separate and distinct persons. Verily, Solomon's family is playing out.

I HAD the pleasure of spending the night of the 12th with Rev. I. W. Clark at Greenville. Clark is "not all wool," but he is nearly, if not quite, "a yard wide," and is the accredited oracle of Methodism in those parts. I got him to "take under advisement" the preparation of the Sunday-school lesson for right way and Clark consents to do the

pect some good things "along these lines," as one of our "beloveds" is wont

AFTER having read carefully the proceedings of the Mission Board at Kansas City our conclusion is that the Wilmington resolution is the greatest blessing to the cause of missions ever bestowed on our Church. That resolution will bring order out of chaos and insure growth on the proper basis. It puts the strong foundation of business sense under the appropriations and gives faith a scope as broad as the power of God over the hearts of men. The time for faith is when the collections are being raised, and the time to appropriate money is when it is in

THE Rev. Sam P. Jones will begin a meeting in this city next Sunday. He needs no advertising to get a crowd. The crowd will be here as sure as Jones comes. But one thing is needful: No meeting can be what it ought to be without much prayer. Let not idle curiosity to hear the great evangelist nor confidence in his ability take the place of earnest prayer for the success of the meeting. Let every Christian pray that the power of God be manifest in the conversion of sin. ners, and in blessing all the Churches

It is a great mistake parents make when they talk disparagingly of professing Christians in the presence of their children. The man who destroys confidence in the promises of men reduces the volume of our confidence in God. This is why people point to unfaithful professors when approached upon the subject of religion. Have done with it!

IT has been well said that "Envy is the vice of little minds," and it is just as true that jealousy is the sin of little

THE Tennessee Methodist is to be congratulated on the full and interesting report it gave of the proceedings of the meeting of the Mission Board in its last issue.

THE man who decries emotion, excitement and all that, and then tries to stir up the people to action, is either a fool or a knave-perhaps both.

THE Advocates whose editors are members of the Mission Board have the advantage over those which are not thus favored in getting the report of the proceedings. But the resolution adopted to furnish all the papers with time claim the \$2,500,000 is a breach 2. God blesses those who share their a stenographical report will hereafter of good faith on the part of the local blessings. "There is that scattereth, put us on equal footing.

WE acknowledge with thanks the prising. receipt of an invitation to the commencement exercises of the Sam Houston Normal Institute at Huntsville, May 28, and note that Dr. G. W. Briggs will preach the commencement

THE Rev. Sam P. Jones writes Bro. Spragins from Owensboro, Ky., May

We are shaping our plans to be with you beginning with May 21. Bros. Ex-cell and Stuart will be with me, Providence permitting. I gave Excell your address and he will write you concerning the music, song-books and so on.
Our late meetings at Bowling Green, Paducah and here bave been meetings

f wonderful interest. We are looking for a rich harvest here in this whisky dominated center. You can write me at Cartersville, Ga. Trusting and praying that we shall have a wonderful meeting at Dallas, I am yours fraternally, SAM P. JONES.

WHEN a man wants an excuse for not doing his duty, the devil will help him find it.

THERE remains about \$60,000 of the all-terrifying debt yet to be paid. Let those who have given special pledges "toe the mark" and relieve the great

M. E. Church, South, of this little pest. It is passing strange how a beautiful and voluble book agent can capture and carry off a subscription from a crusty old dotard whose heart and pocket are locked against the most pathetic appeals of need and helpless-

VENTILATE and light up the Church. When the air is foul and the lights dim, people get sleepy. Punch up the sexton.

ness! Verily, Cupid draws heavily on

THE man who has power enough to make people weep and shout never preaches against "excitement." It is that were before him. He countethe little, cold-hearted, negative "rus- nanced idolatry and erected an altar

Some people's idea of culture is affectation. Let us be natural.

THE man who tears the character of another to tatters in your presence

must necessarily come to grief when a retrospective view is taken in after life. It will then be too late to make of the people was rendered distressing where it will be relief indeed.

The people was rendered distressing of the people was rendered dis

murder them by their unkindness

OUR General Mission Board seems to be composed of two classes: One class are very sympathetic and enthusiastic and want to make the appropriations on their faith. The other class, no doubt, have as great desire to see the heathen converted, but having a knowledge of a faith appropriation of support so that they were about to the past in the shape of a \$118,000 starve to death. They knew that they debt, growing at the rate of 6 per cent annually, have determined to make the appropriations in the future on business principles. With the enthusiastic zeal of the one and business knowledge of the other, we can bear the Board as a whole, record, therefore, that "they have zeal according to knowledge."

for other people's children who talk there was no man there. God had to their own like they were dogs and wrought a great miracle for the delivcats. Such inconsistency is bound to erance of his people. He had made bear fruit-fruit that will be bitter to the Syrians hear the noise as of a the taste of such a parent. Beware in mighty army, so that they became

FILL up the front yard with flowers scrape off the back yard for games and sport, furnish the parlor with make home more attractive than the and afterward carried away gold and places of sin.

THERE are too many people trying to ease their conscience by making fair weather with the pastor. Such a course is unscriptural and is subversive of the very thing-personal responsibility-without which man is only a machine. "Every man standeth or falleth to his own master."

PAUL says: "If a man be overtaken in a fault, ye which are spiritual restore such a one in the spirit of meekness, considering thyself lest thou also these lepers, when they found a plentiful supply of good things, was in regard to themselves. Selfishness is one gard to themselves. Selfishness is one be tempted." It is only the "spiritof the greatest sins of the age. It
of the greatest sins of the age. It is only the age. It i ual" who can "restore."

the Congressional Commission for the man feel meaner than to keep a good ers are smiling and we all feel improved World's Fair to abide by the condi- thing to himself and enjoy it, while tion on which the \$2,500,000 was ap- others are suffering for the want of it, propriated by Congress, the local di- when there is abundance for all. Lazrectors have determined to "whip the arus, setting at the rich man's gate, devil around the stump" by opening and feeding upon the crumbs that fell the gates of Jackson's Park on Sunday from his table, was incomparatively at half price, while the buildings will happier than Dives, though the latter remain closed. To accept a Sunday was clothed in purple and fine linen, fee from the people and at the same and fared sumptuously every day. directors. But they are in for revenue and yet increaseth, and there is that only, and their duplicity is not sur- withholdeth more than is meet, but it

be signed with a nom de plume, with ly shall reap also bountifully." The the request to keep the author's name miser never learns the lesson that if he secret. Our reply to such is, that we enjoys his wealth alone he loses it; pledge ourselves to no confidential se- for he will not reap its reward. That crets with our correspondents. Though is a true principle expressed in the it is not always necessary to publish the author's name with the article, we 6, in reference to the Dallas meeting give the name whenever it is requested in good faith. We would much prefer that all our correspondents would sign their real names.

> THE zeal which would "bankrupt the Board and the whole Church by appropriating funds not in sight is very touching, it is true, but it is the touch which "kills the goose that lays the golden egg."

WE never envy those whom we re gard as our inferiors.

EPWORTH LEAGUE



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

4. The Place of Knowledge in Life.—Rom. 10:1-17. 11. Self-denial.—Mark 8:34:38. Jacob's Dream.—Gen. 28:10-22.
 Using an Opportunity.—Mark 10:46-52.

TOPIC FOR MAY 28. Sharing Our Good with Others.—I. Kings 7:3-11.

EXPLANATORY. Jehoram, the son of Ahab, was at this time King of Israel. Ahab did evil in the sight of the Lord above all tlers for revenue" who are opposed to it.

Baal. Jehoram, his son, proved to be a very wicked king, although he did not countenance idolatry. Ben-with magnetism, full of ozone—life for hadad was King of Syria, which was a country north of Samaria. The Syrians were idolaters. There were continual conflicts between them and period without extra charge. For

work, our readers may reasonably ex- amends. The dear old father and on account of the siege. Food became mother will have passed over the very scarce. So great was the famine river and their children who helped to that mothers, in their extremity, consented to the eating of their offspring. must weep bitter tears upon their But God determines to give deliver ance to the people. There were four leprous men outside of the gate of Samaria. Lepers were not allowed to remain in the city, because they were

> It was the custom of the people to support them in some way, but the famine in the city had cut off their could procure no food in the city, and if they remained where they were they would die, and so they determined to go to the camp of the Syrians; perhaps they would give them food, and if they killed them it would make no difference, for they would die anyway from starvation should they not make this attempt. So, late in the evening, they went down to the camp J. D. Shaw, of Waco. Some people have many kind words of the Syriaus. To their astonishment greatly alarmed and fled for their lives, leaving their tents, and their horses, and camp, as they were. The lepers is in the city of Chicago at this writing, entered the camp. Their first instinct was to satisfy themselves, and so pictures and musical instruments, and they ate and drank to their satiety, silver and raiment and hid them. Then they thought about the people in the city perishing for want of food.
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> There was abundance there for all.
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> —The editor and family have received the following card: Bishop and Mrs. Charles B. Galloway invite you to be Then they thought about the people in There was abundance there for all, and so they determined to tell it. present at the marriage of their daughter, Hallie, to Mr. Howard B. McGehee They carried the news to the city, and the people entered the camp and found son, Miss. We pray the richest of bless-

PRACTICAL LESSONS. 1. Selfishness. The first thought of overreaches itself, defeats its own pur- have been visited with much rain. A train NOTWITHSTANDING the decision of There is nothing that ought to make a

tendeth to poverty." "He which soweth sparingly shall reap also spar-Now and then we get an article to ingly; and he which soweth bountifulwords of Shakespeare: "Good the more communicated, more abundant grows." The widow, sharing her meal and oil with Elijah illustrates this. In helping Elijah, she was abundantly blessed herself.

SOUTHERN METHODISM. News, Views and Personals.

—New Orleans Advocate: We understand that our Church at Pleasant Grove, on the Heidelburg Circuit, was blown to pieces during the late cyclone. We hope our brethren there will be able to reconstruct it as score as possible. to reconstruct it as soon as possible.

—Jeanerette (La.) Enterprise, May 3:
The protracted meeting of the Methodist Church, at Jeanerette, came to a close Monday night, having lasted seventeen days. A great deal of good was accomplished, both in and out of the Church, the membership being increased by the membership being increased by twenty-five additions, two by letter. The services were conducted by Bro. C. H. Ellis and Sister Ellis, his wife, and Rev. J. B. Cassity, pastor, whose earnest efforts have left their impress on the hearts of the whole community—seed sown in good ground from which a still more bountiful harvest is expected.

Home; or - !

This is just now a seasonable and a serious question for many. The "cold" of the autumn has developed into disease. Business or society—the winter's confinement, or its weather, has made them weak and depressed. The family physician looks grave, and finally says a change of air is "the only thing." Where shall it be? The Seashore, the Mountains the South all bears their Mountains, the South, all have their features, but Home, sweet home, has comforts of its own—not to be found in the world elsewhere.

Exile in health is bad enough, but

exile in sickness who can fully describe? Then the matter of great expense often makes, for many, the full cup of trouble

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PERSONALS.

-The address of Rev. H. M. Glass i Cuba, Johnson County, Texas. -Mr. J. F. Houx, of Hempstead, Tex-

—Mrs. Marguerite J. Read, grand mother of Rev. N. B. Read, and his little sister Allie, are visiting him at his

home in Oak Cliff -Rev. Harry May, the converted Jew who is engaged in evangelistic work, called at the ADVOCATE office on his return from Missouri, where he has been

-Mr. L. Blaylock, the handsome and the other members of the Texas Press Association. It is just barely possible that the readers of the ADVOCATE may read something from his ready pencil concerning the high and low things now going forward in the windy city.

son, Miss. We pray the richest of blessfood in plenty, and took charge of all ings on the young people and much happiness to all at the wedding.

-Rev. E. L. Armstrong writes: The destruction at Cisco was fearful, and the Methodists of Texas ought to rebuild our pose, and leads to misery in the end. [has stood half the day and all night at the depot. Highest water for years; railroad bridge much damaged. Farm

-The Rev. G. F. Boyd, of Gatesville, writes under date May 11: "I have just returned from a visit to my old friend, Rev. J. T. Hosmer, 'the Stonewall Jackson' of the Northwest Texas Conference. He will soon be in heaven. He said to me, 'Tell the brethren of the Northwest Texas Conference that I hoped to meet them at Fort Worth, and early in life; but it is well with me.

The Church is prospering and I am

happy. I shall look for every one of
them in heaven. I love them them in heaven. I love them with an undying love.' These are his own words. Pray for Sister Hosmer."

A strong article in the last issue of the Nashville Advocate, by Bishop Hay-good on Roman Catholicism, reminds us of having seen in the Southampton (England) Times an account of a meeting and lecture by Prof. Bertrand, of Paris, in Shaftesbury Hall, in the interest of a French Protestant Mission. Several French Protestant ministers were present. Prof. Bertrand said that the work of the mission among the Catholic priests was not aggressive. Catholic priests was not aggressive.

"We do not go to them—they come to
us. We do not accept those whom
Rome expells. We enquire into their
morality and honesty of purpose. We
only give our help and sympathy to
those whom we find deserving." It is
difficult to leave the Romish Church.
Social and family ties are strong. Hundreds do not believe in the infallibility
of the Pope, and remain only by smothof the Pope, and remain only by smoth-ering their conscience. France is much in the position England was at the time of the Reformation. Millions have gone over to free thought because they cannot accept the dogmas of Rome. The voice of the Gospel is sounding in the ear of priest and people. To redeem France the Gospel must be taken to the homes of the people. France is nearly as ready for a religious revolution now as she was for a political revolution in 1789. Work of Protestant missions in that country is spreading and deepening.

WACO DISTRICT.

Waco District Sunday-school Convention will convene at Moody, on Wednesday, June the 14th, at 9 a. m. This will be the day before the convening of the District Conference. The Sunday-school Convention will be composed of all the members of the District Conference, and all other Methodists who may be present and wish to participate.

The following questions will be before
the convention for discussion: 1. Is the Sunday-school intended for children only? 2. How can parents be induced to take more interest in the Sunday-school? 3. The benefit of special service for children. 4. What can be done to secure the attendance of the children at the regular preaching services? 5. What is the truest and highest theory of the Sunday-school? 6. The Sunday-school and the spiritual life of the Church. 7. What song books should be used in our Sunday-schools. should be used in our Sunday-schools, and the best methods of conducting Sunday-school music? 8. The model Sunday-school illustrated. 9. The Sun-day-school as a missionary agency. 10. Sunday-schools and temperance. will be a question drawer. I take this occasion to urge all the members of the District Conference to be in attendance on this convention. Come in the spirit of prayer and faith.

R. C. ARMSTRONG, P. E.

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OUR SCHOOLS.

commencement Exercises of Chappell Hill Female College. Friday, June 2, 8 p. m.-Entertain-

ment by elocution class.
Saturday, June 3, 8 p. m.—Aniversary of Queen's English Society.
Sunday, June 4, 11 a. m.—Baccalaureate sermon, by Dr. J. E. Godbey, Kansas City, Mo.
Sunday, June 4, 8 p. m.—Sermon to undergraduates, by Rev. Geo. B. Winton, of San Luis Potosi, Mexico.
Monday, June 5, 10 a. m.—Anniversary of Philomathean Society; address before the societies. ment by elocution class.

fore the societies.

Monday, June 5, 3 p. m.—Meeting of Board of Trustees. Art exhibit. Monday, June 5, 8 p. m.—Concert by

Tuesday, June 6, 10 a.m.—Graduating Tuesday, June 6, 8 p. m.-Alumna

Commencement Exercises Polytechnic College, Fort Worth, Texas, May 27-31. Saturday, May 27, 10 a. m.—Annual meeting of Board, Bishop Jos. S. Key presiding. Sunday, May 28, 11 a.m.—Commence

ment sermon, Rev. R. C. Armstrong Waco, Texas. Sunday, May 28, 8 p. m.—Epworth League Anniversary, Rev. W. M. Leath-

erwood, Decatur, Texas.

Monday, May 29, 10 a. m.—Columbian Juvenile Society, Judge N. A. Stedman, Fort Worth, Texas. Monday, May 29, 3:30 p. m.—S. M. K. Literary Society, Rev. T. C. Ragsdale, Fort Worth, Texas. Monday, May 29, 8 p. m.—Philomath-

ean Literary Society, Rev. J. W. Hill, Dallas, Texas.
Tuesday, May 30, 10 a.m.—Philosophian Society, Rev. C. L. Ballard, Gaines-

ville, Texas.

Tuesday, May 30, 3:30 p. m.—Elocution contest; medal awarded. Tuesday, May 30, 8 p. m.—Oratorical contest; medal awarded. Wednesday, May 31, 10 a. m.—Religious exercise Wednesday, May 31, from 3 to 5 p. m.

Social Reunion Wednesday, May 31, 8 p. m.—Com-mencement evening, Rev. P. C. Archer, Visiting Committee.—C. C. Arm-strong, E. A. Smith, C. D. Jordan. J. W. ADKISSON.

Program of Closing Exercises of Alexander Institute, Kilgore, Texas, May 28-30, 1893.

Sunday, May 28, 11 a.m.—Commence-ment sermon, Dr. W. M. Hays, Tyler. Sunday, May 28, 3:30 p. m.—Address to the Epworth League, Rev. H. G.

Scudday, Longview.
Sunday, May 28, 8:30 p. m.—Sermon to ungraduates, Rev. J. S. Mathis, Mar-Monday, May 29, 11 a. m.—Declama tion contest.

Monday, May 29, 2 p. m.—Meeting of Board of Trustees. Monday, May 29, 3:30 p. m.-Junior exercises.

Monday, May 29, 8:30 p. m.—Elocu-

Tuesday, May 30, 11 a. m.—Literary address, Dr. W. M. Hays, Tyler. Tuesday, May 30, 3:30 p. m.—Address, "Stonewall Jackson," Rev. J. F. Riggs,

Tuesday, May 30, 8:30 p. m.—Gradu-ting exercises. G. J. NUNN, ating exercises. mencement Exercises Coronal Institute, San Marcos, Texas, 1893. June 2, 8 p. m .- Primary and inter-

mediate concerts. June 4, 10:45 a. m.—Annual mencement sermon, by Rev. J. S. Gil-June 5, 10 a. m .- Elecutionary exer-

cises, music and calisthenics. June 5, 8 p. m .- Prize recitations and declamations; music; pantomime: Tear of Repentance; decision of judges. June 6, 10 a. m.—Music and calisthen-

June 6, 11 a. m.—Art exhibit. June 5, 8 p. m.—Essays and orations by the graduating class; music; pantomime: Paul Revere's Ride. June 7, 10 a. m.—Annual literary address by J. B. Dibrell, Esq., Seguin, Texas; graduating exercises; awarding prizes: music: benediction.

June 7, 8 p. m.—Social reunion.
All our friends are cordially invited to attend these exercise A. A. THOMAS,

BONHAM DISTRICT.

Preachers of Bonham District will ease send me names of delegates-elec o the Bonham District Conference and the names of those local preachers who will attend; also state whether your delegates or local preachers will come by railroad or private conveyance. If ed itor, agent, professor, etc., who intend to attend the District Conference will notify me, homes will be provided. C. M. HARLESS, P. C.

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For the information of the brethren whom I had promised to assist in their protracted meetings, I wish to state that my address for the present is Houston, Texas. I shall assist in meetings during the summer and fall as a pastor's helper, and under the direction of the

regular pastor. Fraternally,
JOSEPH JAMISON,
Local Preacher, M. E. Church, South.





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LINES.

"He came to my desk with a quivering lip—
The lesson was done—
'Dear teacher, I want a new leaf,' he said;
'1 have spoiled this one.'
In place of the leaf so stained and blotted,
I gave him a new one, all unspotted,
And into his sad eyes smiled—
'Do better now, my child.'

"I went to the throne with a quivering soul—
The old year was done—
'Dear Father, hast thou a new leaf for me?
I have spoiled this one'
He took the old leaf, stained and blotted,
And gave me a new one, all unspotted,
And into my sad heart smiled—
'Do better now, my child.'"

TO PRESIDENTS OF AUXILIARIES W. 1. S., NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

DEAR SISTERS-Duty impels me to inform you that the amount of contingent fund on hand is not sufficient to convey Mrs. E. J. Robinson, Conference Corresponding Secretary, to the meeting of Woman's Board, which convenes the 2d of June in Kansas City.

You no doubt realize the great importance of our Conference Society having a representative at that meeting, and will see that your auxiliaries aid in supplementing the \$18.15 contingent fund now in the treasury, by sending a small sum to Mrs. Cockerill, Treasurer, by the 20th of May. Trusting you will act promptly in this matter, I am yours sincerely.

MRS. ABBIE ALLEN, President N. T. C. W. M. S.

NOTICE.

The thirteenth annual meeting of Texas Conference, M. E. Church, South, will convene in the town of Brenham, at 4 p. m., Saturday, June 17, 1893. All delegates are requested to send their names and those of their friends who wish to attend to me at dimes and dollars, made over \$11. once that homes may be provided for them. Respectfully,

MRS. JENNIE L. BURKE, Cor. Sec'y Brenham Auxiliary, W. M.S.

DISTRICT MEETING.

Missionary Society convened at Chappell Hill, April 7, 1893, 8 p. m. After the usual religious services the address of welcome, by Mrs. Osburn, was re-Meyer, who was unavoidably absent. Then followed a recitation by little from our united efforts. Bessie Stovall, and a fine address by Bro. Browning, our missionary to the Germans.

Saturday, the 8th, 9 a. m., the meeting was opened with a consecration service led by Mrs. Parks, in which all entered heartily. At the close of this service the business began, Mrs. Lide, the District Secretary, presiding. After the election of Mrs. Billingslea

as Secretary, the roll was called and responded to by four out of seven delegates. The absentees sent in written reports showing an increase in interest, membership and finances.

Resolutions were offered as follows: affliction of our sister, Mrs. E. Cox, President of the Giddings Auxiliary, and delegate from that society to this meeting. We pray that the Lord may make her bed in sickness and speedily restore her to health and usefulness.

Sisters Philpott and Parks each gave a short talk full of information and encouragement. Mrs. Parks observed that the reports of the auxiliaries agreed with those of the Treasurer. The report of the District Secretary showed an increase in interest, etc. The exercises closed with a benediction by Bro. Browning.

At 2 p. m. we met and engaged in prayer service, led by Sister Philpott, after which reports from the auxiliaries were disposed of. Two new societies had been organized at Sealy and San Felipe, and both were in good working order.

Committee on Courtesy introduced Bro. Stovall and Grandpa Shattuck. Committee on Resolutions were heard from, thanking the people of Chappell Hill for their kind Christian

entertainment of the district meeting. The time and place for the next meeting was left an open question. Having no further business the evening session closed with the doxology and benediction by Bro. Stovall. Sunday, the 9th, at 11 a. m., Bro.

Browning preached an excellent missionary sermon to a large and appreciative congregation, closing the service with the administration of the Lord's Supper, doxology and benedic-At 5 p. m. the missionary love-feast,

conducted by Sister Shuton, was a season of great spiritual benefit and pleas ure. Many testified to a growth in grace derived from work in Missionary Society.

At 8 p. m. the meeting was opened with Scripture lesson, prayer and song, followed by recitations from Misses Bledsoe, Annabell Traylor and Bessie Stovall, interspersed with songs. We then listened to a grand address from Sister Philpott, followed by Sister Parks, whose appeal secured a collection of \$28, making Grandpa Shattuck a life member. We then sang, "God be with you till we meet again," and MRS. F. A. LIDE,
District Secretary received the benediction by Bro. God-

MRS. M. A. BILLINGSLEA, Recording Secretary.

NOTICE.

All delegates and visitors who expect to attend the annual meeting of the W. M. Society, Northwest Texas Conference, which convenes at Gatesville June 15-18, will please send their names to me or Mrs. M. W. Hatchett as early as possible.

MRS. G. F. BOYD,
GATESVILLE, TEXAS. Rec. Secretary.

FROM GREENVILLE.

The Greenville Auxiliary of the Woman's Missionary Society held their public meeting for the Scarritt Bible and Training School on Sunday night of Easter. We had a very pleasant and profitable meeting, the special program being carried out in full. At the close of the program our President arose and said: "That as it was never

out of place to take up a collection in a Methodist meeting, she would now ask some one to please pass the hat." The collection amounted to \$18.65.

MRS. C. W. MATTOX,

The Woman's Missionary Auxilary, of Cleburne, arranged for a public meeting on Easter night, but as the time was so short after receiving the programs, they were not carried out

The pastors, visiting ministers, local preachers and willing-hearted laymen kindly assisted us, and made for us quite an interesting occasion.

The Secretary gave us a report of the work done during the past year, and as the children did not have a public meeting on that day, she also gave a summary of their work.

The entire results of both societies amounted to \$56 80 to Woman's Board, and \$29.25 to Parent Board. (These figures are only approximate).

Our auxilary numbers about thirty members; the Junior Society moreexact enrollment not known. There are not more than fifteen regular attend-

ants at the auxilary meetings; the children about thirty.

The music used were the old missionary standard hymns. Little Moye Wilson recited in a very

sweet and impressive manner, "What Owest Thou to My Lord?" to the great delight of the audience.

Prof. Martin, an elocutionist visiting our city, read an extract from a sermon on missions of the late Doctor Munsey, in a rich and forcible style, closing with some original remarks revealing earnest thought on the sub-ject and loyal devotion to the Master's cause, which could hardly be otherwise the Woman's Missionary Society of the as he has an only sister in mission work in China.

Bro. Gallagher read the Easter greet-

'Twas here our lamented Bro. Adair, late of the Northwest Texas Conference, but at the time a local preacher of the charge, did his last public work for the Master on earth, conducting the exercises, interspersing the occasion The district meeting of the Woman's | with pleasant remarks, showing though not in the active work where his heart

was, and offering the closing prayer. The children collected with the East-er cards more than \$19, which, with sponded to by Mrs. Philpott for Mrs. the collection of the evening, amounted to something near \$31, more or less,

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manners and customs of the people of
other lands that he can pass in society
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but presents the impressions made by
them on the minds of the most learned
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NORTH TEXAS.
GREENVILLE DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND. Greenville and Farmersville sta Nevada
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Whitewright sta. May 27, 28

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Bells and Savoy, at Canaan June 8, 4

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J. M. BINKLEY, P. E.

PARIS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Rosalie cir July 15, McKenzie cir F. A. Rosser, P. E. SULPHUR SPRINGS DIS .- SECOND ROUND

Mt Vernon cir, at Mt Vernon May 20, 21
Cooper cir May 27, 28
Gilmer cir, at Parish June 10, 11
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TEXAS. HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND May 20, 2 May 27, 2 J. C. MICKLE, P. E. AUSTIN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Weimar, at Oakland.... Bastrop Alum Creek, at Hill's Prairie Muldoon, at Ford's Prairie.... Jos. B. SEARS, P. E. CALVERT DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Durango cir, at — May 20, 2 Calvert sta May 27, 2 FRED L. ALLEN, P. E. ABILENE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

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NORTHWEST TEXAS.
WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND
Waxahachie sta, at Waxahachie June Oak Cliff sta, at St. Mark's June 3, Alvarado sta, at Alvarado June 1 Lancaster and Ferris cir, at Bluff Springs June 17, 12
Wheatland and West Dallas, at DeSoto
June 24, 2 Simms and Glenwood, at Glenwood, July 1, Waxahachie cir, at Wyatt July 8, South Oak Cliff mis, at Trinity July 15, 1 Bristol cir Reagor cir, at Reagor's Springs July 22, 2 Grand View cir, at Barnesville Aug 5, Red Oak cir Aug 12, 1 Italy cir Aug 19, 2 Avaion cir Aug 26, 2 Ennis sta, at Ennis Sept 2, Walker's Creek mis Sept 9, 1 JOHN S. DAVIS, P. E.
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District Conference, at Meridian....June 22, E. F. BOONE, P. E. GEORGETOWN DIST .- SECOND ROUND.

SAM'L P. WRIGHT, P. E. WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

May 20, May, 27, John S. Davis, P. E. Bristol cir, at ——..... Walker's Creek mis, at CORSICANA DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. PLAIRETTE N.K FAIRBANKE @

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Brushy Creek cir, at Tenn Col May 20, 21 Prockett cir, at Wesley Chapel May 27, 28 acksonville sta June 3, 4 Rusk sta June 10, 11 New Birmingham mis, at Louis' Chapel June 17, 18
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MARSHALL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
Church Hill, at Harmony Hill May 20, 21 Beckville, at Ebenezer June 10, 11 DeBerry, at Mt Pleasant June 17, 18 Henderson, at Oak Grove June 24, 25
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Appleby, at Alezan
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Garrison, at Martinsville Garrison, at Martinsville. Shelbyville..... A. J. FRICK, P. E. TYLER DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND

Jasper sta Burkville cir Orange cir Jasper cir, at Tram Sunset cir

BEAUMONT DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

F. J. BROWNING, P. E.
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WEST TEXAS DISTRICT—TRIRD ROUND, Cibelo and Elm Creek, at Elm Creek; District Conference beginning May 24, 29 New Fountain, at Ebenezer June 2, 5 Weesatche, at Fifteen mile Coletto June 10, 11 Cuero, at Cuero June 17, 18 New Braunfels, camp-meeting at York
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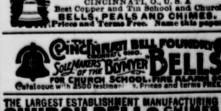
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THE SILENT LAND. BY MRS. M. E. WHITTEN

They are our treasures, fadeless treasures— The snow-white angel band Who have passed in their saintly beauty To the shores of that silent land.

They passed with the boatman, stern and pale,
To that distant unseen shore,
Though we heard not the flap of his loosened

Nor the dip of his muffled oar. He carried them over one by one— Our treasures—so loved, so fair; Brothers, and sisters, and mother dear, And the father with silv'ry hair

The babes, that had nestled so lovingly, Close, close to our mother-breast; A son went down in his manly pride With his touch on his forehead press'd.

Another one went in her life's bright bloo Our daughter, with pale, sweet face— No lovelier gem from earth-shores won Could the death angel's crown e'er grace.

And now full oft when the daylight fades, And earth's voices lie hushed and still, When the shadows deepen o'er grave and glen And over the wooded hill

There comes in the gathering twilight dim The touch of an unseen hand; And the voices we loved seem wafted back From the shores of that slient land. And oft, full oft, in the realm of dreams They greet us with glad surprise; We clasp them again in love's embrace, And look in their gentle eyes.

Oh the joy they bring us in dreamland! How life-like! how real they seem! We forget they've gone to the silent land And that this is only a dream.

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WHAT IS A SINNER!

There are some contradictory notions as to sin. A distinction is made by some between the Church and sinners. Then, on the other hand, the same people will declare that a Christian can not live free from the commission of sin. If the latter statement (which is often made) be true, then the distinction between the Church and sinners should be no longer made. It would be better to say sinners in the Church and sinners out of the Church, for a sinner is one that sins. It takes only one sin to forfeit the favor of God, and this is just as true in the case of a Church sinner as of an outside sinner. Certainly no one in the Church is any more highly favored than were Adam and Eve, or in a higher state. And yet it was only one sin that disinher-ited the first pair and brought misery upon the whole world. This misery has lasted from that one sin nearly six thousand years. The Word of God declares that "He that keepeth the whole law and offendeth in one point is guilty of all." We fail to see how s Church sinner is any less guilty than an outside sinner. It seems to us with

Multitudes are consoling themselves that now they are in the Church their sins are not counted against them. Let Protestantism leave it to the Church of Rome to peddle indulgencies to sin. Yet we fear they do not leave it to that Church. Many seem to think that because they are professed Christians they can be disobedient, and then take a time once in a while for a general squaring up and getting forgiven.
Some think once a day they should adjust matters with the Lord say just before retiring for the night. But supwe should die before night? what, then, about that unforgiven sin? If one sin cut Adam, even in Paradise, where will the disobedient Church member go? John says Christians do not commit sin, for the reason that when a Christian commits sin he becomes a sinner. Just as when an honest man steals once he becomes a thief. Notwithstanding all the sophistry men have invented to comfort their hearts in sin, it ever remains true that disobedience is sin and every one that commits sin is a sinner—Christian

his greater light he is more guilty.

PERFECT LOVE.

What is this blessing? It is that full, conscious surrender of the whole soul to God; that sincere, unquestioning acceptance of his will in all things, not in word only, but in the deepest longing of the affections; that godly longing of the heart to be inwardly prepared for this life, whether of patient waiting or of earnest activities. Such love is only the possession of those who walk steadily in the path of obedience. That path may be full of throns; it may lead into thick darkness where suffering is our lot, where duties of an uncongenial kind are to be performed, or it may be such a path as Abraham was called to take—going

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SOLITUDE OF GOD.

There was a time God was alone. There was no other being in existence in this world or any other world but into existence. He no longer preferred solitude. The time will never again be when God will be alone. He has made us to live as long as he live. True we will not live long here, but still we will live somewhere. The great question is as to where we shall spend our eternity? The Lord wants us to live with him forever. He has prepared mansions and crowns for us. Will we dwell in these mansions and wear these day. In November, 1884, she was crowns? or will we spend our eternity married to Elisha Barrett. She was

is your own making. You cannot create spiritual sunshine any more than you can create the morning star; but you can put your soul where Christ In the beautiful cemetery at Hubbard City she was interred in the presence of a large concourse of friends.

J. HARALSON.

a day without trying to do somebody of years. Fifty-two of the sixty-six good, and then keeping step with your Master, march on toward home over ber of the Methodist Episcopal Church,

Marriages.

Robins—Sharp.—May 3, 1893, at the residence of John Sharp, Esq., of Decatur, Texas, by the Rev. W. M. Leatherwood, Mr. E. C. Robins, of Kansas, and Miss Mattie B. Sharp.

HAMLET-HUDSON .- At the Methodist parsonage, in Cameron, Texas, May 4, 1893, by Rev. W. Wootton, Mr. J. S. Hamlet and Miss Emma R. Hudson; all of Milam County, Texas.

Obituaries.

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Joyce.—Grandma Joyce (nee Sarah markable graces: advice, sympathy, service, suffering—whichever door the Lord opened. For four years she was an invalid. Patient, placid, pure, the longer she lived the sweeter her spirit grew until her presence was a very heaven. Her son, Rev. W. J. Joyce, a much honored member of the West

KELLEY.—Thomas Floyd Kelley

sham died near Hubbard City, Texas, March 5, 1893. She was born in Upshur County, Texas, February 3, 1865; where there is weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth? Where will you spend your eternity?—The Christian Standard.

left a widow in 1887 with one child, and in May, 1890, was again married. This time to W. Worsham, who with two small children is left in sorrow. BEAR in mind that your happiness liant but steadily shining light was she.

She loved her Church and neighbors, and from this fact came her usefulness to them, but in a marked degree has her usefulness been felt and her im-press left in the lives of her children. Her children were her pride—she ling. lived for them, and now, though removed from earth, in the lives of her children still lives. In business and in Church more than one community are now debtor to this mother in Israel. Boynton—Hyde.—In the town of Nacogdoches, Texas, May 2, 1893, by Rev. A. J. Frick, Rev. T. W. Boynton, of East Texas Conference, and Miss Azalie Hyde, of Nacogdoches.

Her husband now in the evening of young womanhood to Micajan Hunter, and soon afterwards sife and her young husband were both converted and busband were both converted and joined the Methodist Church. Ever of intellect, was greatly blessed. To her there will be "a glorious morn." home of weary preachers. God blessed of intellect, was greatly blessed. To her there will be "a glorious morn." May they meet her in the "better land."

CHAS. F. SMITH.

right. Bro. Holt was born in Troup County, Georgia, January 6, 1830; professed religion in his seventeenth or eighteenth year and joined the Meth-Posey) hath ascended. Her spirit left the body March 27, 1893, at Strawn, Texas, married to Miss Josephine M. Ivy, the home of her son-in-law, J. F. October 25, 1853, Glenn County, Ala.; Strain. Rev. W. C. Grant, who conmoved to Texas in 1854; departed this ducted the funeral, says the concourse life at his home in Smith County, of friends and relatives was extremely | April 20, at 4:30 a. m., 1893. He had large for this community. She was first married to Littleberry Richardson, who was killed by being thrown from his horse, leaving her with two children. She afterwards married Steward, Trustee, Secretary of the children. She afterwards married Henry Joyce, and to them were born eight children. Her six living children are true Christians and highly reached citizens. Coming to Texas in a delegate to the Annual Conference, spected citizens. Coming to Texas in a delegate to the Annual Conference, and when his brothern wasted to conduct the conductive spected citizens. spected citizens. Coming to Texas in and when his brethren wanted to send spected citizens. Coming to Texas in 1849, hers was a pioneer life. They settled in Red River County, where in 1855 she was again called to mourn the death of her husband—Bro. Joyce. Said to the writer the day before he died that all was well. Not a thing in the mount of the Presbyterian Church when quite young, and lived the life of a devoted Christian, filling all her relations in life well. She was mained a widow, living however in close union with her blessed Lord, and rejoicing in his counsel and comfort. Cheerfully disposed, born in South Carolina, October 3, 1800, she made the happy career of nearly a century. Of genial temperament, every one became her friend. Joining the Methodist Church at fifteen, her character ripened early into a rich cluster of relative remembered. He was buried at Chappell Hill, beside his sainted wife, who preceded him one year and seventeen days. He leaves five children and a host of kindred and friends to mourn

Texas Conference, was unable to attend the funeral. While propped up in bed he wrote to his sister and brother-inlaw a letter full of good words like these: "She needed no help to get to mother was called away. He contin-

B. H. PASSMORE.

PEELER.-Rachel Peeler was born in Kentucky April 19, 1816; moved 10 o'clock a. m. Sister Rand was conto Tennessee when five years old; was married September 8, 1831; professed religion and joined the Presbyterian Church in 1841; moved to Yell County, Ark., in 1846, and united with the Methodist Church; moved to Texas in 1861, having lived since that time in 1861, having lived since that time in 1861, Cayrell, Callaban and Ellis Counties: feel like they have lost their own child. There is a vacant chair on earth, but, thank God, to-day little Floyd is with his mother in heaven. We know it is hard for them to part with him, but God, in his goodness, hath called him where sickness, sorrow or death never come. May God comfort the loved come. May God comfort the loved character. She was true to God and season; not dead, but asleep in Jesus. Your loss is his gain. God her Church. W. N. Curry. W. N. CURRY.

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HICKS.—Annie E. Hicks, wife of Chas. W. Hicks, was born in Upson County, Ga., January 17, 1827, and died January 31, 1893. He was born of the Spirit in August, 1891, under the minness she had lived more than a score of years. Fifty-two of the sixty-six mediately joined the Church. In the Church he lived consistently until death will miss her little death. Church helived consistently until death Master, march on toward home over any road, however rough, and against any head winds that blow. It will be all sunshine when we get to heaven, and "there is no night there!"—Theodore Cuyler, D.D.

When a man begins to do wrong, he cannot answer for himself how far he may be carried on. He does not see beforehand, he cannot know where he will find himself after the sin is committed. One false step leads to another; one evil concession requires another.—Dr. Neuman.

ber of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South; thus early in life she gave her heart to God, but later on (as she related to her last pastor) falling under the influence of teaching which placed much stress upon certain form of an ordinance, doubt began to rise, and there was mental unrest till with God's Word, apon her knees, she sought and found "the sign infallible," and learned to her own soul's rest that the one thing needful was "faith that worketh by love." During the latter years of another; one evil concession requires another.—Dr. Neuman.

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A perfect boy is waiting for their coming.

W. L. Nelms.

WILLIAMS .- Mrs. Nancy Williams (nee Neathery) was born in North Carolina April 26, 1807, and was reared now debtor to this mother in Israel. in Kentucky. She was married in Her husband now in the evening of young womanhood to Micajah Hunter, home of weary preachers. God blessed her marriage with six children, three of whom preceded her to the spirit 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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POETRY CAN IN NO CASE BE INSERTED PO land. Her husband died in 1843, her in the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Bro. A. C. Guthrie and wife. in Gainesville, Texas. Here she spent the quiet evening of her long and use-ful Christian life, which closed on earth April 18, 1893, as calmly as a gentle autumn sun sinks beneath the Western sky. "So he giveth His beloved sleep."

GAINESVILLE, TEXAS.

CRAWFORD .- Died at her residence near Chappell Hill, Texas, April 20, 1893, Mrs. Clara L. Crawford. She was the wife of Bro. W. B. Crawford and the daughter of Thomas Green. Sister Crawford was born in London, England, in May, 1856; came to America in 1867, and to Texas in 1877. She a sweet-spirited, Christian woman, always ready to make sacrifices for the happiness of others. A true woman, a devoted wife, an affectionate mother and a true friend. All who came in contact with her were impressed with her lovely disposition and this impress was felt by servants as well as her equals. Just before she died she said, 'I am going to heaven to be with my children." A good woman has gone from us. She leaves a husband, three children, and two sisters to mourn their C. H. BROOKS.

ROMELL.—Joseph Romell was born October 18, 1856; joined the M. E. Church, South, in May, 1879; died March 22, 1893. Joseph never married, but remained with his widowed mother and sister, providing for them. mother and sister, providing for them joined the M. E. Church, South, Auuntil about one year ago, when his mother was called away. He continued to live with his sister, caring for used to live with his sister, caring for 1859. During the war he passed away heaven. I feel very easy about her; am not grieving; shall follow her soon. We have made a success of life if we We have made a success of life if We Joseph was a consistent member of the Children, James and Mrs. Willie Lewis, to fight the battles of life. They came can leave the world like she did." At the recent quarterly meeting, February when he died. He was one of those to Texas since the war closed and now

> RAND,-Sarah Ann Rand was born in Alabama in 1820, and went to heaven the first day of May, 1893, at about

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will miss her little darling, it makes claimed the precious babe early for heaven. Little Willie, father and four other children, who proceded them to the better world, will be waiting and watching for mamma, brother and sisters at the beautiful gate. May each through the influence of God's grace at last be prepared to meet the loved ones who have gone before. JOHN W. MURPHY.

SIMS.—Mrs. Irenia Clifton Sims, daughter of Zuchariah and Mary Mattocks, was born May 13, 1861, in Perry County, Ala.; embraced religion in 1877, and joined the M. E. Church, South; was joined in holy wedlock with Mr. Houston Sims in 1883; was afflicted long and endured her sufferings with continued patience and Christian resignation; died on May 2, Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe Ry. 1893, near Moody. May the grace of the Lord sustain the bereaved ones and help them on to heaven. May the four little children be taught to imitate the life of their mother and finally gain a home in heaven. W. T. MELUGIN.

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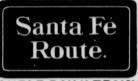
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UNANSWERED LETTERS.

R N Brown, subs; one stopped. JT Longino, sub. R M Stewart, sub. C C Davis, sub. G C Stovall. subs. J P Rogers, sub. J H Stewart, sub. E A Smith, sub. J E Walker, sub.

W F Gibbons, subs. T R Clendenin, sub. E H Harman, subs. C L Browning, sub. C E Statham, sub. C S McCarver, sub. W F Brinson, sub. J M Shuford, paper stopped. A S Blackwood, sub. J B Minnis, sub. W H Crawford, change. W M Leatherwood, o k. C C Davis, sub at haif price. MAY

G D Wilson, sub. T J Milam, sub. J J Harris, sub. W N Curry, sub. F Vordenbaumen, sub. B W Shannon, o k. A J litle, sub; one stopped. J W Murphy, subs. J W Brazelton, sub. R D Moon, sub. J D Hudgins, subs.

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B H Passmore, sub. R T Blackburn, sub. Chas Irvin, sub. Thos Duncan, sub. J H Hunter, sub. Hiram Graham, sub. H B Henry, subs. J C Carr, subs. W B McKeown, subs. M S Hotchkiss, sub. C S McCarver, sub. I W Keathley, subs. C A Hooper, sub. G S Sandel, sub. S W Lowe, trial subs. J P Garrett, subs; one stopped. F G Tinsley, sub. L W Harrison, trial subs. J R Jones, sub.

May II.

G M Tinsley, sub. J D Burke, subs. B H Webster, has attention. J W Kizzlar, subs. J L Havins, subs and trial subs. R M Morris, sub. J M Armstrong, subs. M S Hotchkiss, sub. C M Thompson, sub. S N Allen, subs. I S Ashburn, sub. C A Hooper, subs. A R Seliars, sub and correction. W H Brooks, sub. N C Little, subs and trial sub. J L Kenedy, sub. T R Pierce, subs. J A Greening, sub. W J Nims, sub. J M Sherman, sub stopped. W M Robbins, sub. J M Sherman, sub stopped. W M Robbins, sub. S N Allen, has attention.

J. W. Dickinson, sub. D P Culien, sub. J Chambliss, has attention. H Bishop, sub. C Biggs, has attention. J A Smith, change. D West, sub stopped. Wesley Smith, sub. A Hooper, sub. W R Crockett, subs. I Morris, thanks. A G Nolen, subs.

WT Melugin, subs. J R Wages, sub. G S C'ark, has attention. Wm Hay, subs. D T Holmes, sub. Jno R Morris, sub. Geo M Calhoun, has attention. J A Baker, correction. S J Drake, subs. R M Stewart, sub for two years. W V Jones, subs. R R Raymond, sub. S Crutchfield, subs. C S Field, subs. A P Smith, correction.

Smith, correction.

May 15.

Jas A King, you did right; thanks. T J Lassetter, has attention. J B Turrintine, sub. J F Pierce, sub. J T Bludworth, subs; two stopped. Robt Hodgson, sub. J C Russell, sub. S J Vaughan, sub. T H Price, sub. L W Harrison, has attention. J W Clifton, sub. F M Winburne, sub.

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ALLIANCE AND GRANGE

Movement Looking to the Consolida tion of the Two Orders.

WACO, Texas, May 9, 1893.—To the members of the Farmers Grand State Alliance of Texas; also of that element of the old Alliance men who do not ap prove the so-called Alliance and has in the past and is still affiliating with a political move to drag the noble order from the pure principles upon which it was first organized: I, the undersigned, by the authority in me vested, do hereby call a meeting on May 27, 1893, at Dallas, Texas, at 9 a. m., of all the conservative element of the Alliance throughout the State to meet in conference at the time and place above indicated. 1. To consider the advisability of consolidating with the State Grange, that noble old order which has withstood the political pressure of the past and is now purely an agricultural organization, working for the good of the laboring classes. 2. That in the event the body, when assembled, conclude to adopt the idea above indicated, then to authorize B. J. Kendrick, President Farmers Grand State Alliance, to unite with J. B. Long, Worthy Master of the prove the so-called Alliance and has in with J. B. Long, Worthy Master of the Texas State Grange, in a proclamation announcing to the two orders officially the terms upon which the union is to be consummated. Each member who has in the past affiliated with either wing of the Grand State Alliance is hereby most cordially invited and urged to attend this meeting. If not in per-

son, be sure to have a representative present, for the weal of the toiling masses can be greatly ameliorated by a continued and more extensive union of the farming classes. All members of the Grange, active and dormant, will be welcomed as visitors and their friendly counsels are solicited. Farmers having at heart the true interests of agriculture must be one in purpose as they are one in interest.

B. J. KENDRICK,

President.

Summer Normal.

Austin, May 11.—To Superintendents and Teachers: When on May 1 Sum-mer Normal Institute circulars Nos. 1 and 2 for 1893 were issued the plan for organizing the Summer Normal Insti-tutes for this year then announced was made contingent upon a State appro-priation in support of this important work and aid promised from the Peo-body fund in case the State appropria-tion should be made.

tical unanimity to allow it. But you were apprised that there might be "some disappointment in funds" then "expected," and the right to make necessary changes in the plan announced was reserved.

I regret now to approve

Normal Institutes and cut it out of the appropriation bill. I fear that the agent of the Peabody fund will now withdraw his aid and leave the institutes to be supported entirely by the teachers. It will, therefore, be necessary to make some vital changes in the plan for organizing the institutes. These changes will be announced in a very few days. New forms for petitions for the location of institutes and another circular of instruction will be issued. You are requested to hold all old petitions and wait for the new forms. The work can not proceed on forms. The work can not proceed on the old plan and petitions on the old forms will be worthless. Most respect-fully,

J. M. CARLISLE, State Supt. Pub. Inst.

Texas Casualties. E. F. Baker committed suicide at

Matagorda. Dulch Heustead was killed by light ning near Hubbard City. A. F. Smith was found dead at Gates

ville with a six-shooter near him. A negro cook at the Windsor hotel, Lampasas, fell dead with heart disease. Dr. P.S. Rush met death by accidental discharge of a gun he was cleaning. M. VanOrden, of Austin, died at Fort Worth, from and overdose of morphine. Geo. M. Addington died at Bowie as the result of an accidental gun-shot

Chas. Luttrell and John Carlisle were hung at Sherman, May 12, for the mur-der of W. T. Sharman.

Jas. Gray, formerly of Dallas County, was killed in the Indian Territory by accidental discharge of his shot-gun. Dr. D. F. Boatwright, living near Stockdale, Wilson County, was killed by the accidental discharge of a gun. J. W. Riggs, a San Antonio saloonist, fell dead from heart disease, and twen-ty-four hours afterwards his wife died from grief.

At Caney, Matagorda County, the child of Capt. La Tour died from an overdose of laudanum given by mistake An older child nursing the six-months

babe of J. J. E. Gibson, of Teneha, dropped it on the floor, and the baby died from the injury received.

ing him instantly.

A trolley wire of a San Antonio street nio, and Drs. N. O. railway fell and everything coming in Lowrey, of Austin. contact with it had severe electric shocks. A team was killed instantly. Four men were stunned.

which had been partially filled up and forgotten years ago. His family and neighbors succeeded in getting him out after a few hours' hard work. He was in an exhausted condition, but will recover.

Spring medicine and Hood's Sarsaparilla basely averaged and the Pecos Irrigation and Improvement Company, at Eddy, N. M., have spent over \$50,000 without getting any good water. Roadmaster H. M. Levinson and partially and the Pecos Irrigation and Improvement Company, at Eddy, N. M., have spent over \$50,000 without getting any good water. Roadmaster H. M. Levinson and partially Spring medicine and Hood's Sarsaparilla

are synonymous terms, so popular is this great medicine at this season Obituary-Texas.

H. M. Shook, at DeKalb. Chas. Lerch, at Marshall. Jessie Crofton, at Denison. Capt. J. W. Fulton, at Paris. Age. J. W. Fulton, at Paris.
J. T. Young, at Waxahachie.
Mrs. W. F. Loyd, at Belcher.
Dr. S. C. Nisbett, at Sherman.
Mrs. Thos. Bailey, at Sherman.
Mrs. John B. Cochran, at Paris.
Mrs. G. W. Stants, at Marshall.

Texas Incidents.

Bells, Grayson County, taxes saloons \$150. Over 100 buildings have been erected in Waxahachie since January 1. Texas ladies distribute 1000 to 2000

jessamines daily at the World's The late cyclones have started the building of storm-houses all over the

Williamson County had an enjoyable Confederate reunion at Georgetown the past week.

The State Firemen had a jolly good time in their annual State meeting at Austin last week. The Senatorial District Teachers' Institute met at Waxahachie, and will meet next at Hillsboro.

The Texas Pharmacists had a good time during their association meetings last week at Oak Cliff, Dallas County. Orange is felicitating upon her new ship yard which has just launched the barge Gen. Jackson, 170 feet long, 32 beam, 350 tons burden.

The Texas Press Association gave its distressed brother, Frank Vernon, of Cisco, \$100, which the individual mem-bers augmented by \$174.50.

The attraction at Rockdale, Texas, May 10, was seventeen crated live sea turtles, weighing from 50 to 270 pounds each, going to Chicago, Cincinnati and

nounced was reserved.

I regret now to announce that the Governor has objected to the appropriation for the support of the Summer for the central plains. It grows finely all winter.

The local option election returns for pre-cinct No. 3, Hill County, were canvassed and a victory for the drys declared by a vote of 388 for and 384 against. The order will go into effect thirty days after the publication of the same.

Prof. Charles Louquemare, publisher of the Bullion of El Paso, has been appointed Vice-President of the American Bi-Metallic League for Texas, and he has been requested to appoint two other Vice-Presidents in the State.

Webb County tax levied for 1893 is: For general county purposes, 25 cents on \$100 valuation; to pay interest and create a sinking fund on courthouse and jail bonds, 30 cents on \$100 valuation, and to pay interest and create sinking fund on road and bridge bonds, at 15 cents on \$100 valuation.

Mr. Lyon says a water spout struck the mountains on the west of Buffalo Gap Taylor County, and the water rushed through the streets in great rolls, flooding everything and driving the residents from their homes to the hills for safety. The women and children were hastily put in vehicles, while the men and boys made their escape on horseback.

Representative merchant tailors of Sherman, Fort Worth, Paris, Dallas, Gainesville and Denison met in Sher-man to organize a Merchant Tailors Asman to organize a Merchant Tailors Association. W. S. Urquhart was Chairman and Theo. Kerchoff, Secretary. After the appointment of a committee composed of M. McManns, A. B. Johnson, B. Gilbert, A. Douglass, G. J. Kitt and J. Henniger, to get a full attendance in the meeting to be called for permanent organization at the Windsor Hotel, Dallas, July 5, the meeting adjourned. journed.

The Texas Homopathic Medical As be taken from the first sociation which met at San Antonio, elected the following officers: President, Dr. Joseph Jones, of San Antonio; First Vice President, Dr. M. Ellen Kellar, of Fort Worth; Second Vice President, Dr. J. H. Blake, of Houston; Secretary, C. N. Braden, of San Antonio; Treasurer, While some small boys, of Nacona, were playing, Frank Purcell fired what he thaught an unloaded pistol, the ball entering the chest of Fred Jordan killappointed: Dr. Thomas G. Edwards, of Blanco; Dr. N. G. Bleim, of San Antonio, and Drs. N. O. Bremzer and Chas.

Hillsboro's County Commissioners levied taxes for the fiscal year as follows: An occupation tax equal to one-half of Mr. Bob Patterson, of Bright Star, Cass County, recently built a storm-house. Last Saturday night a heavy general purposes, 121 cents for roads case County, recently built a storm-house. Last Saturday night a heavy wind and rain came up and Mr. Patterson proceeded to occupy his pit for the first time. As he stepped into the pit he was terrified to feel the bottom give way, and he was precipitated eighteen or twenty feet to the bottom of an old well which had been partially filled up and forgotten years ago. His family and

good water. Roadmaster H. M. Levinson has always advocated sinking wells in the hills west of the city. At a depth of forty five fact the purest and softest water was struck. A flow of 20,000 gallons per day was developed. Several more wells will be sunk and the supply will be piped into the city. This will save the railway company thousands of dollars annually, as the alkali water ruins an engine in a very short time.

Anderson County has ordered the following tax to be levied: A county ad valorem tax of 25 cents on each \$100; a tax of 10 cents on each \$100 for perma-Mrs. G. W. Stants, at Marshall.
W. D. Maddox, at Van Alstyne.
J. R. Bailey, at Sulphur Springs.
Miss Florence McDuffie, at Sherman.
A. Pace, aged seventy-six, the first resident of Queen City, died there May 11.
Geo. N. Kerr, aged eighty-three, a pioneer who landed in Texas in 1830, died at Waelder May 9.
Hugh C. Adams, a student at the A. and M. College from Stafford, died at the college hospital May 13.
Henry Rosenberg, one of the richest men in Texas, died in Galveston May 12. He had lived in Galveston since 1843. The East End Public School building of Galveston, costing \$80,000, was a gift by Mr. Rosenberg.

Walling at the county on each \$100 for the purpose of paying interest on bonds issued for building a courthouse, and to create a sinking fund to pay said bonds; a tax of 12½ cents on each \$100 for the purpose of building and repairing bridges and paying off bonded indebtedness of said fund; a tax of 25 cents on every male person between the ages of twenty-one and sixty years residing in the county on the first day of January, except those exempt by law, and an occupation tax of one-half the amount of that levied by the State.

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A company is being formed at Col-mesneil, Texas, whose purpose is to fur-nish saw logs for the Beaumont mills. It is estimated that a capital of \$35,000 will be sufficient to put the plans' into execution, and parties representing more than this amount have investigated the lay of the ground and declared their intentions to negotiate and further investigate the apparently favorable conditions. The plan consists of a system of locks on the Neches and Angelina Rivers, whereby water may be held na Rivers, whereby water may be held up in sufficient quantity to float logs from one lock to another. Auxiliary to

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this will be built trams extending from the upper locks into the pineries, and over these the logs will be hauled and dumped into the imprisoned waters. When enough logs are in for a run the upper lock will be opened and the logs will go down on the falling water, reaching the lock below, when it will be opened, and so on until the logs reach tide water, whence they may easily be floated into the booms at Beaumont. This industry will make possible, it is claimed, the navigation of these rivers the year round and give an outlet to the products of the Angelina coal and oil fields, and, with a tram extending three or four miles from the Angelina River or four miles from the Angelina River to the Jasper granite mountains, will enable shipments to be made from the latter, to be used in the Government work at Sabine Pass and Galveston. It will also tend to build up an additional industry in the shipment of the woods from the hills and valleys, to be converted in the formittee was a former to the same and ed into furniture, wagons and farm im-plements by the factories of the various

new South Texas towns.

The vexed question of opening the World's Fair on Sunday has been set-tled. The grounds will be open at half price (25 cents), but the buildings will be closed.

WASHINGTON, May 10 .- At a banque to-night, given in honor of the new Comptroller of Currency, Mr. Eckels, in speaking of the National banking system, said in part:

I believe that upon every National bank is placed a moral obligation to hold itself in readiness to assist the officers of the Government in succession.

ficers of the Government in every time of distress in maintaining the nation's credit. I am aware that no legal reasons exist for such a course, but drawing much wealth and power to themselves through the generous dealing of the Government with them, the bankers of has been requested to appoint two other Vice-Presidents in the State.

Bell County has levied the following tax: Pauper, .03; common county, .11; courthouse and jail, .06; road and bridge, .09; special courthouse and jail, .10; special road and bridge, .06. Making a total of .45, which is the same as it was last year. The occupation tax is one-half that of the State.

Government with them, the bankers of the country can ill afford to place them-selves in the attitude of looking with indifference upon the anxiety of the financial representative of the Treasury when the financial integrity of the Government is threatened. The proffer of help from them at such a time, if spontaneous, would disarm a thousand critics who are loud in their denuncia tion and reconcile them to a system tion and reconcile them to a system which they charge will bring recipient privileges denied to them.

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