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THE GRAB HOOKS

Is IT true that the Woman's Missionary Advocate has a pathetic little story in advocacy of "Easter" and "Lent?" We would do well to give up the work accomplished by Luther and Wesley and go back into the Babylon of Rome, or, its suburb of Oxford! Whenever a Church gets out of religion, it generally supplies its place with ritual, or festivals, or some tomfoolery.

Two years ago the Emperor of Germany suggested a singular law which was passed by the Reichstag and is now was passed by the Reichstag and is now in operation. It provides that every servant girl shall own a small blank book for stamps, in which a two-penny half penny stamp, purchased from the Government, is to be placed every week by the mistress. In case of old age or illness the stamps are to be redeemed by the Government, thus providing a small sum against the uncertain nuture.

—M. Louis Advocate.

Gov. Hogg has made the following appointments: Civil Court of Appeals, Dallas district—Thomas J. Brown, of Sherman; Associate Justices, Anson Rainey, of Waxahachie, and N. Webb Finley, of Tyler. Civil Court of Appeals, San Antonio district—Chief Justice, John James, of San Antonio; Associate Justices, W. S. Fly, of Gonzales, and H. H. Neill, of El Paso. District Judge to succeed Tom Brown, Don A. Bliss, of Sherman; to succeed Anson Rainey, James E. Dillard, of Kauffman.

MERCHANDISE OF GOD'S HOUSE.—
Quite a large number of persons make considerable profits upon the rental of pews that they purchased years ago. That has long been the case in New England, where the writer was once pastor of a Church that found it exceedingly difficult to live because a large pastor of a Church that found it exceedingly difficult to live, because a large number of persons owned pews and speculated in them, there having been no original provision for ground rent or necessary assessments for the support of the Church. In fact, the building was erected, not by voluntary contributions, but by the sale of pews outright, in perpetuity. To counteract the operation of some of these persons, ingenious schemes were contrived, and it was not uncommon to see certain pews practiuncommon to see certain pews practi-cally boycotted because their owners did not occupy them and were desirious to rent them to persons who could not afford, if they paid the price charged, to give anything for the support of the Gospel.—New York Advocate.

CHARITY, NOT CHIMES AND CHOIRS. Nothing measures the retrogression of modern Churches more than the surprised tone of Christians concerning Mr. Booth and Mrs. Booth, of the Salvation Army, and their work. These two people are merely (hristians in fact. It seems that if a person practices our religion sees that the doom of men hinges on personal service to the unfortunate, the fatherless, wretched, and begins to do the will of God—begins in the very alphabet of religion—there is an outcry of surprise. Have we not lost the rudiments of Christianity? In the middle ages, even during that Eclipse of Faith, it was held that works of mercy were the criterion of a true believer.—Richmond Christian Advocate.

ARE THE JEWS UNITARIANS?—Rabbi Silverman has been lecturing at the Temple Emanu-El on "Are the Jews Unita-rians, or are the Unitarians Jews?" The worshipers at that temple are Hebrews in physiognomy and ancestry, but they have rejected almost every characteristic of ancient Judaism. Drawing a parallel between the Unitarians and such Jews as he is, he says both of them reject "all the mystery and miracles of the past." He says Unitarians place reason above all Churches and above all books, and that the Jews and Unitarians "agree as to God and salvation, faith and ceremony." He means, however, such Jews as he is. He points out a few differences, "that the Unitarians believe that they represent the original Christian Church, that they do not reject the New Testament, and they retain Jesus in their religion."

The fact is, that the radical Unitarians have pared away nearly every distinc-tive feature of Christianity as taught in the New Testament, and the Reformed Jews have done the same concerning Judaism as taught in the Old Testament. Judaism as taught in the Old Testament. If it were not for the impossibility of Jews losing their racial type, and for their social isolation and wealth, the Keformed Jews would disintegrate—for many of them are practically infidels toward supernatural religion. As for the radical Unitarians, their limited progress is so disproportionate to their learning and their family and social pride, as to show that the truth they hold is quite neutralized by their barren negations; and the spirit they engennegations; and the spirit they engen-der—always excepting their philan-thropic work—is such that they are a disintegrating rather than a conserva-tive force in the world.—New York Ad-

MR. WILLETTS, a Baptist preacher, opens the closing paragraph of his pamp hlet on "Brotherly Love," thus: "Brethren, I submit that Baptists have been very much misrepresented in regard to this matter. They are not close communionists in comparison with other denominations. They take the New Testament alone for doctrine and dis-

'The above assertions are all pretty much alike. One is as true as another. Baptists "take the New Testament alone for doctrine and discipline" just about as much as they have been misrepresented as to close communion, and no more. If they are not close-commun-ionists as compared with other denomi-nations, then practice has no significance, and mere theory and construction

gave the elements to a Mr. Green, a Presbyterian brother, who remained, and sat back from the regular communicants. An official paper, stating the fact, says: 'Be it known unto all whom it may concern, and to all who seem wont to concern it, that on Saturday before the second Sunday in February, 1893, Hustonville Baptist Church did legally exclude from her fellowship Deacon N. J. Cone for his wilful practice of "mixed communion" in this Church, and his obstinate adherence to the same.' It is further stated in the same document, that both the pastor same document, that both the pastor and the deacons labored tenderly and faithfully with him for two months, hoping to convince him of his error and to have him promise that he would not repeat the offense. The longer they entreated, the more stubborn he became.

Then he was tried and excluded from the Church, and the officials blame themselves for having borne with him so long before casting him out."

From the principle, doctrine, belief, custom, exclusiveness and bigotry which withholds the cup of the Lord from a sincere follower of Christ, because he has not accepted our dictum. cause he has not accepted our dictum, and which in turn excommunicates a generous-minded official because in one instance he rose above such bigotry, good Lord forever deliver us.—Michigan Advocate.

"THE GOSPEL AMONG THE SLAVES." A Short Account of the Missionary Operations Among the African Slaves of

the Southern States. [Compiled from origina' sources and edited by Wm. P. Harrison, D. D., LL.D.; 12 mo.; pp. 294. Price, \$1.25. Nashville, Tenn.; Bar-bee & Smith.]

The above is the title of one of the most

The above is the title of one of the most unique and at the same time profoundly interesting books that has ever been issued from the Christian press.

The preparation and forthcoming of this book has a history, and with the editor's permission I propose to give it.

While I was Commissioner of Education I conceived the idea, as Miss Barnes has already stated in the Wesleyan Christian Advocate, of such a book, believing that the facts of history demanded it, and especially in vindication of Christianity in the South before the war; but more particularly did I desire to set but more particularly did I desire to set my own denomination, the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, before the world in her true light as she stood related to the negro question in a religious sense, both before and since the freedom of the negro. I believed the most pow-erful argument to bring before Southern Methodism in the weak and feeble effort we were making in connec-tion with the Lane and the Paige Instiprised tone of Christians concerning Mr. Booth and Mrs. Booth, of the Salvation Army, and their work. These two people are merely (hristians in fact. It seems that if a person practices our religion there is a great ado made. Because an Englishman and his wife have sought the abandoned, "the submerged," the orthan, the hungry and helpless, and brought them such as-istance as decent men give to a fallen horse on the street, Christians wonder. Hiring rhetoricians with fashionable features, churchly voices, whiskers of a color to match the freecoing; or hiring singing men and singing women; or hiring architects to plan synagogues to surpass the synaplan synagogues to surpass the syna-gogue of another rival sec:—this is the whole duty of a saint. But if a some-it. She, however, never faitered a whole duty of a saint. But if a some-body reads the plain Word and therein sees that the doom of men hinges on and night to a successful result. She wrote hundreds of letters to parties, both white and colored, all over the South, especially South Carolina and Georgia. She patiently searched the archives of Annual Conferences and old files of long ago Christian Advo-cates. The fact soon developed that the matter had not been undertaken any too soon, as many of the missionaries were dead and their families unable to furnish the records desired. Miss Barnes was more than a years engaged in this work, and it was one of the most laborous and solicitous years of her hard worked life. At what cost she gave to Church and to the world this most valuable history will never be known Knowing perhaps better than any one else, except Miss Barnes herself, the true history of the writing of this book, as well as who is the real author, I am both pained and mystified at the action of the Agents in transferring the author-

or the Agents in transferring the authorship to the Book Editor, Rev. Wm. P. Harrison, D. D. LL.D., with the exception of the first three chapters, which Dr. Harrison wrote entire and the greater part of the two following the 'Historical Sketch.' I know that Miss Barnes is the real au-thor of the "Gospel Among the Slaves." She wrote most of it at my house, and many of its chapters she read to me. I know it was her idea to let the old misknow it was her idea to let the old mis-sionaries speak for themselves as much as possible. I know that she condensed and edited hundreds of pages of manu-script that came to her from them and also the colored. Therefore, when Dr. Hoss in his review of this book speaks of Dr. Harrison in his "Notes from the Pionsers" having given such and many Pioneers" having given such and such a thing, I must confess my "mystification" deepens.

I know, too, that Miss Barnes pre-pared the statistical tables of this book, which nowhere exist as a whole in the records of Southern Methodism. These alone cost her months of unflagging apalone cost her months of unflagging application of the most painstaking care and research. Why she should be denied the credit of this inestimable labor, performed to the glory at d honor of the Southern Methodist Church, I can not understand. I know that Miss Barnes sold this book MS., along with the "House of Grass," to Agents of the Southern Methodist Publishing House. That there was no word on either side That there was no word on either side to intimate that either was to be used other than as a book MS, as hers and hers only, I have heard her state many times. I know she was greatly sur-prised and shocked when the book came out with Dr. Harrison's name on the back as its author. Her own name was afterwards added by the House at her request, appearing below that of Dr.

This is all certainly very strange, espe-cially as Dr. Harrison himself admits in the preface that he has merely edited the book.

been robbed of the credit of this book, there is another point still. I think, with Dr. Hoss in his editorial notice, alone have meaning.

But the truth is, practice is what signifies. What shall be thought of the following fact recently stated in the New design of the book.

he had no right to convert it into a de-fense, per se, of slavery. The Methodist Episcopal Church, South, is not set for the defense of slavery, neither American nor "Greek;" but she is entitled to make her defense as to how she discharged her high commission to the slaves of the South in giving them the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

This story Miss Barnes has told with historical accuracy and with the warmth of a Southern Methodist woman's heart. To get in his chapters on the "Greek Slave" Dr. Harrison has left much of profound interest out of the book which Miss Barnes wrote—much that is more interesting than all he has said about his "Greek Slave," and in defense of slavery generally—not even excepting what he quotes from. Rev. Mr. Jones.

I want to see this book come out as it

was written—as a simple, unvarnished history, and strongly told, of the work of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, among the African slaves before the war. I want, moreover, to see wrong righted and the truth of the matter come to light. W. C. DUNLAP, Of the North Georgia Conference ATLANTA, GA.

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

W. R. Crockett, May 19: We have had an uncommonly good rain in this section. It rained two days and nights. Everything drenched—pool, branches etc., full of water. Corn looks well cotton growing, sorghum doing well, grass good, stock and people in good order. We take it that the rains have been general.

Beeville. J. C. Russell, May 23: We have just closed another glorious revival at Beeville, resulting in the restoration of backsliders and the conversion of many vine, resulting in the restoration of backsliders and the conversion of many precious souls, adding to the roll twenty-six names. The following ministers assisted us, preaching and praying with power: Revs. J. A. Biggs, T. V. Childers, J. P. Rodgers, J. F. Webb, M. A. Turner, Frank Onderdonk; also Bro. Middleton, of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. These brethren all worked faithfully. Besides these brethren many members of my Epworth League, armed with their Bibles and hymn books, went out in the highways and hedges and compelled sinners to come in. Bro. W. H. H. Biggs, our beloved Presiding Elder, came in on us the last week of the meeting to hold our Third Quarterly Conference. He preached in unusual power to the vast audiences and with telling effect. His Sunday sermons will long be remembered by those that heard him. Our Sunday morning experience meeting to the president of the presiden Our Sunday morning experience meet-ing was one of the most triumphant occasions we have ever witnessed in the West—all ages, from small children up, testifying to the power and love of God.

D. O. McAllister, May 25.—Our Third Quarterly Conference was held at Rock Springs, Rev. M. A. Black, Presiding Elder, in the chair. Salaries and conference assessments for first half of present conference year not quite full. Spiritual state of the Church fairly good. Bro. Black gave us two good sermons at Rock Springs on Sunday and one at Sonora on Wednesday evening. Administered the sergement of ing. Administered the sacrament of the Lord's Supper at both places. Bap-tized one child en route from Rock Springs to Souora and eleven children at Sonora. Bro, Black opened the door of the Church at Sonora and found four precious children seeki...g for admission to our Church. We have two Epworth Leagues and one Juvenile Parsonare and Home M:ssion Society on this charge. This probably accounts for the extra service imposed upon our beloved Presiding Elder. Our membership has doubled within a year and we are earnestly praying that it may be doubled again before the close of this conference year. Our new Church enterprise progressing nicely. The Parent Board of Church Extension having come to our relief with a donation of \$300 and a loan of \$200, our success is assured. The ADVOCATE grows better with age. It is recognized as the friend of the preacher as well as a spiritual lexicon of the truth.

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Chappell Hill. George C. Stovall, May 22: Children's Day at Chappell Hill was a huge success. Collection, \$10.25. Yours for a growing field and a brightening future.

A. S. Blackwood, May 25: Last Sunday we observed Children's Day at both Sealy and San Felipe. The exercises were interesting and, I trust, profitable to both old and young. Collection a little in advance of last year.

Madison ville. J. M. Adams, May 25: Just closed a gracious revival at this place. Thirty-nine additions to the Church, and the Church took on new life. Bros. I. W. Keathley and J. L. Yeates did valuable service. The Epworth League was the moving power in the revival.

S. H. Morgan, May 25: Our town has been visited by an evangelist, M. M. Morphis of the C. P. Church. The Churches were greatly revived. There were about thirty conversions and twenty reclamations. About thirty additions to the various Churches. Our Church received four as a result of the meeting. Perhaps other will join us. Have made an attempt to organize an Epworth

St. James-Galveston. J. W. Horn, May 24: We are moving on slowly, but I believe we are making some real progress even at this the hardest time in the year for Church work in Galveston. We had fair congregations last Sunday and received four into the Church. Our prayer-meetings are reasonably well attended, and we have a faithful few who are regular at class meeting. About a month ago our the book.
In addition to Miss Barnes having been robbed of the credit of this book, we are still enjoying some of the good things that were brought. people are, in the main, faithful and the League is doing well.

Jewett. A. J. Anderson, May 25: We have closed our meeting at this place. Had quite a number of conver-ions. Ten joined the Methodist Church. Bros. ork Independent:

"In the Baptist Church, Hustonville, y., Deacon N. J. Cone, in passing the tend and wine at the Lord's Supper, as editor ought to have taken out; but a sum of the sole, Miss Barnes may have had some things in the book which Dr. Harrison in the book which Dr. Harrison is easily outside of the closed our meeting at this place. Had quite a number of conversions. Ten joined the Methodist Church. Bros.

us and did us good work. We are hav-Our congregations are most too large for our Church. We have received twenty-six into the Methodist Church since conference. Painted the parsonage, bought for the parsonage a nice rocking chair, and had a nice book-case made for the same. I never find a book-case, but always leave one at the parsonage.

Cameron.

W., May 21: Burnett is here and the town is stirred as perhaps it was never before. Forty-eight have given their names for membership, and this the third day of the meeting. The meeting

EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Edom Circuit. S. N. Allen, May 22: A glorious day at Holly Springs yesterday; about 500 people on the ground to observe Chil-dren's Day. I think good was done that

will last through eternity. My heart was filled with praises to God. Raised \$12.50 for missions. Henderson. J. A. Smith, May 25: Henderson has been blessed with a good meeting. Nineteen conversions, thirteen accessions, twelve reclamations, several family altars erected, and the Church greatly revived. Bro. A. J. Frick did nearly all the preaching. God bless him forever.

A. W. Lowrie, May 19: Our Second Quarterly Conference embraced the 16th inst. Our Presiding Elder was not present. This scribe was sick and not able to preach, therefore we did not have any preaching; but we held Quarterly Conference in the evening.

kikha t. C. B. Smith, May 20: My second quarterly meeting has come and gone. Finances well up. "Beloved" Smith on time and preached two of his best sermons. The ADVOCATE grows in interest, and is in my judgment first-class in all its departments.

Palestine.

D. F. C. Timmons: Methodism in Palestine is advancing steadily. 1. The salary of the pastor is larger than ever before and all up to date. 2. They are paying more to the Presiding Elder and all up. 3. They pay more missionary money than ever before. 4 The Sunday-school is increasing in numbers and interest. 5. Forty three have joined the Church since conference.

D. F. C. Timmons, May 25: The Sec-nd Quarterly Conference has come and passed. The missionary assessments paid in full, and \$75 for the debt. Forty-two accessions since conference, twenty-four of this during a two weeks' meeting. The Sunday school work do-ing unusually well. Rev. J. T. Smith is pre-eminently a Presiding Elder, both as to office or preacher.

C. V. Ridley, May 24: We began a re-vival service April 19, continuing until May 14. Bro. F. S. Parke, of the Louisrterly Conference was held at Rock ngs, Rev. M A. Black, Presiding er, in the chair. Salaries and conce assessments for first half of presconference year not quite full. itual state of the Church fairly l. Bro. Black gave us two good ions at Rock Springs on Sunday one at Sonora on Wednesday even Administered the sacrament of Lord's Supper at both places. Bapzeal. His throat is improving. We had forty-eight conversions and twenty-two accessions to the Methodist Church, two having joined since. Several more will follow. Some have joined the Baptist Church and two have signified their intention to join the Presbyterian Church. The Epworth League proved itself to be a power in the hands of God, and as a re-ult increased its membership to sixty-four, and it is growing all the time. Our League witnesses for Christ.

> R. S. Finley, May 21: After a continuation of services twice a day for more than five weeks the meeting ed a period on the 17th instant. were fifteen conversions and thirteen joined the Methodist Church, while some will join other Churches. Large beginning to the ending. The pastors of all the evangelical Churches did their best to make the meeting a success, and the religious people of the city were in line and moved at the bidding of their chief—Dr. Hays. A general revival of Christians and the reciamation of struggling backsliders marked the occasisuccess. Dr. Hays filled his pulpit with much ability twice a day from the beginning to the end, except four days, in which he had the efficient help of Rev. J. T. Smith, Presiding Elder Palestine District. The meeting was one of religious power, but peculiar in that so few

J. D. Burke, May 22: The second quarterly meeting for Center Circuit was held at Short, May 20 and 21. The appointments were all represented one. The stewards made a good finan-cial report. Bro. Frick, our Presiding Elder, was not present; was at Hender-son in a protracted meeting, so he could not come, but sent Bro. John Adams, D. D., to hold the meeting for him. Bro. Adams preached us three soul-stirring sermons. His visit among us has done good. We have seven Sunday-schools and three weekly prayer-meetings; have received into the Church to date this year by certificate twenty seven, and one by profession; baptized thicteen infants. We have no parsonage and home mission societies, but we are improving the parsonage nevertheless. We have built a room to the parsonage, which adds very much to the looks and convenience of the home. We have a very pleasant home for the preacher, though this fall if possible.

NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Grand Prairie.

J. R. Atchley, May 22: Had good meeting on third Sunday and Sunday night. One accession; names for two more; ten or twelve gave hand at night that they were determined to seek re-ligion until they found it.

Keller titstrict.

M. E. Ball: Keller is a thriving little M. E. Ball: Refer is a thriving little town; is improving every day. We think after while it will be as large as Fort Worth. The college is improving every year. We will have to have a larger college before long, and also we have a good Sunday school, and prayer-meeting every Thursday night. Preaching every

Jim M. Bend, May 20: Our meeting at this place closed last night. We had Rev. C. W. Young, of Barry Circuit, who did most all the preaching, and he did it well, also Bro. Gardner, of Gatesville, rendered valuable assistance in preaching and singing and working in the altar. There were eighteen additional the Church with tions to the Church, with more than that number of conversions. The Church revived. We are expecting great things in the near future.

Jonesboro Circuit.

Jim M. Bond, May 23: Our Second Quarterly Conference just over. Bro. E. F. Boone captured all of our folks. He filled the bill as a Presiding Elder. We had a good time. One conversion on Sunday at 11 and three additions to the Church. Finances pretty well up. Crops are fine. Good rains.

T. J. Davis, May 23. Our Second Quarterly Conference for Morgan Circuit met at Fowler and our Presiding Elder, W. L. Nelms, was on hand looking after all the interests of the Church, and preached to our delight and profit four times. times. Interest on this work is on the move upward. We are going to build a Church at Fowler and have it finished by conference. Sorry to say only two ADVOCATES come to this office. I can't how they get along without it, for it's a feast to me each week.

L. W. Carleton, May 23: Our second quarterly meeting was very well at-tended by our officials. The work has advanced on all lines. Twenty-one were received into the Church the second quarter; six infants baptized. Sunday fo lowing our quarterly meeting we received two by certificate and one by profession. We have another applicant for Church membership by profession. Have had no special revival services; but God is working among us in the power of his Spirit.

Avalon Ctrcutt.

S. W. Lowe, May 22: Our second quarterly meeting was held at Center, May 13, Bro. John S Davis in the chair. All the appointments represented but one. Finances a little behind, yet the conference was a blessing to us. Bro. Davis preached us two of his soul-stirring sermons, which did us much good. The rain broke up our arrangements for carrieg on Sanday. We have a kind services on Sunday. We have a kind, good people to serve. Good bless and save them. We are working for the ADVOCATE.

meeting from fourth to fifth Sundays in April. Bros. J. T. Bloodworth and T. J. Lassetter conducted the meeting with much earnestness and power of the We serve a good people; many of whom Spirit. Great good a complished in re-viving God's work; believers strengthed and encouraged; harmony restored among membership; many brought under conviction; seven conversions; two accessions. Bro. Morgan, our pastor, was too unwell during meeting to take any active part and is still sick and unable to engage in the work of the ministry.

Children's Day at Rising Star. W. M. Smith, May 22: The occasion of Children's Day at Rising Star, May 21, was one of the most important in many respects that ever visited our lit-tle town. C. E. Anderson, Superintendent, with his proficient corps of teachers and merry publis, celebrated at the Methodist Church Children's Day. The house was filled and yard thronged with patient listeners while the many

pieces on the program were being recited. Many were the compliments passed on the children for acquitting themselves with high credit. The col-lection was \$6.35. We are persuaded that Superintendent, teachers, children,

Marble Falls.

E. T. Harrison, May 25: Upon the sad death of Rev. R. H. Simpson, the beloved pastor of Marble Falls Church, I was appointed to his vacant pastorate. I am happy to find that Bro. Simpson has left the Church in a fine spiritual condition. Our prayer-meetings are well attended, and good work is being done in our Sunday-school. The Sunday-school was organized into a Methodist school only a few months ago, but it has a fine attendance of pupils. We have just formulated plans for an Ep-worth League, and will perfect the organization on next Sunday. We have appointed July 5 as the time to begin a protracted meeting. We have a delightful charge, and we pray that God will make us wise to win souls to Christ in this community.

A. S. Hornbeck, May 21: A revival meeting is now in progress at Fifth Street Church, conducted by Rev. John P. Lowry, of the Little Rock Conference, who is indeed a great evangelist. The meeting commenced two weeks ago to-day, and up to date there have been over fifty conversions. There was one conversion at this morning's service and thirteen joined the Church. Bro. Whaling turned the League meeting into a love-feast this afternoon, and after the bread and water had been partaken of about one hundred precious testimonies were heard in rapid succession, and our hearts were made glad to hear from many new converts, most of whom were already members of the Epworth League. This glorious meet-ing will continue through the present week, and scores of conversions are yet expected, as many prayers are going up, followed by the works of the faithful. The altar is full of penitents.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Valley View.

W. W. Graham, May 22: Yesterday was a good day with us here, being the first regular service held in our new

us and did us good work. We are having conversions and accessions at our regular meetings. Three joined our Church last Sunday night at Buffalo. Our congregations are most too large for our Church. We have received twenty. Everybody says Keller is on the number in the near future. At the plants of the number in the near future. At the close of the service two members were a plants of the number in the near future. At the plants of the number in the near future. At the plants of the number in the near future is on the number of the service two members were along the number of the number in the near future. Tameron.

W., May 21: Burnett is here and the town is stirred as perhaps it was never before. Forty-eight have given their names for membership, and this third day of the meeting. The meeting this morning was simply grand. We are having an old-time Methodist revival.

Gatnesville.

S. W. Miller, May 26: We had a most interesting Sabbath school gathering at Spring Grove last Saturday. Spring Grove and Woodbine of my work, West View of the Collinsville Circuit, and Fel-lowship Sunday school of the Baptist Church, were all in attendance. Each with a well selected short program, and each performed their part well. Some of the songs and essays were most excellent. I never saw a more satisfactory occasion, and the best of all was the spiritual enthusiasm which the occasion seemed to awaken. Our camp meeting at Spring Grove will commence Friday before the fourth Sunday in July, and at Whaley Chapel Friday before the second Sunday

R. C. Hicks, May 25: Our meeting un-der the direction of Harry May closed last night. Can't tell the exact number last night. Can't tell the exact number of conversions, though there were several. The Church was greatly revived. Many backsliders were restored to the joys of salvation. Bro. May left this morning, having received \$77 in cash, and presents for him-elf and family to the amount of \$17, making \$94. He is truly a man of G d, and will do good where he goes. Our people here love him. One day, during the meeting, the parsonage received the most valuable pounding I ever saw. Everything that is good to eat, and a good supply of it. is good to eat, and a good supply of it. And not only something to eat, but two nice dress patterns, a hat and pair of slippers for my wife. We have a noble

Gainesville.

John E. Vinson, May 22: Broadway Church is moving up nicely. We are having accessions frequently; forty-six have joined by ritual and by certificate since last conference. The services are usually well attended; class and prayermeetings interesting; the Sunday school is doing good work. Yesterday was a red-letter day with the school—the larg-est number, 137, ever registered in at-tendance in the history of the Church, so says Bro. Graham, the Superintendent. The program was carried out well by the school and the little fellows were happy in their rendering, for they had been well trained in the school, and especially under the management of a few of our good ladies, who are untiring in their efforts to serve the Church. In behalf of the Ladies' Aid Society, let me say we have a carpet just out of the loom and in transit that is soon to reach us, and in a short time the Church ADVOCATE.

Zephyr Circuit.

E. A. Locks, May 22: Had protracted respective Conference Boards our entire respective Conference Boards our entire assessment for foreign missions, Church extension, Bishops' fund, and our assess-

both know and love our doctrine.

Collinaville Ctrentt. George H. Adams, May 23: I began a meeting Monday, the 8th instant, in our new Church at Tioga, Texas. Our little class of twenty-eight members were so rejoiced in entering a Church of their own—the first time that they have ever been permitted to worship in the r own house. On a lot of half an acre we have a beautiful and commodious Church at a cost of not less than \$1500. We received \$150 of this from the Church Extension Board, which was the stimulant in building the Church. The house is completed and paid for. We worshiped in it the first time April 23, and preparatory to the dedication I began a meeting, Monday, 8th. The Lord was with us from the first, but when Bishop Key arrived and preached Saturday evening, we were transported. He preached Sonday, at 11 a. m., one of the most instructive, spiritual and soul-uplifting sermons to which I have ever listened. We wanted \$150 to pay the that Superintendent, teachers, children, pastors and audience went away more deeply in love with Children's Day than ever before.

Marble Falls.

Church out, and in just a few minutes the Bishop had raised \$200, and our new Church was solemnly dedicated to the worship of Almighty God. Rev. A. T. Hendrix came Maday and did some excellent preaching for us. Our meeting lasted thirteen days, and we had thirteen accessions. This makes fifteen since we went into the new house, and brings the membership up to forty-four. The Church is greatly revived. We established a weekly-prayer meeting, the only one in town, and organized a Juvenile Missionary Society. We are going to run all our machinery in our new Church and go on to perfection.

VERNON DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

According to appointment Bishop Key met the Presiding Elder, twelve pastors, one local preacher and twelve delegates at Mem. his, Texas, at 9 o'clock a. m., May 17, and proceeded to hold the District Conference. The first thing the Bishop undertook to do was to find out where the Vernon District was. Guided by the Elder he placed his pencil at the southeast corner of Baylor County and traced in a line due west across eight counties to the State line; thence north to the northwest corner of Texas; thence east to the northeast corner; thence south to the north fork of Red River and down the river to the northeast corner of Wilbarger County; thence south to the place of beginning. After which he was of course ready to extenuate the charges brought against Sam -awyer for breaking over the State line and taking in four or five counties in the Cheyenne country. W. M. Adams also was "cramped" and hemmed in for want of space, said he only had six whole counties and one-third of a few more, but was doing his best to get more territory and thought he would soon have an "outlet." The rest of the have an "outlet." The rest of the preachers seemed to be "blameless in their lives and official administration," and none of them except Bachman seemed to have been 'unemployed or trifling employed." He had commenced his work with only fourteen appointments, and had given up one of tnem and had not preached on an average of more toan once a day. The reports

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LICENSING LOCAL PREACHERS.

Many of the brethren seem to think that great evils will be removed by transferring the licenses of local preach-ers from Quarterly to District Confer-

I doubt it in toto. The smart men are not all at District Conference; neither are all the fools at Quarterly Conference. Besides, if we remove this matter ence. Besides, if we remove this matter as proposed, it will be a step in the direction of high Churchism. The tendency is now, and will increase, to set the standard of qualification so high that good, true and useful men will be cut off. Then this predicament: We believe God calls men to preach, and up comes a good, honest, faithful man and says he is so called, but his advantages have been poor and he can not answer have been poor and he can not answer correctly abtruse technical questions, and so fails. Now, is he a liar, or are we getting too much on stilts? Are there not many people just as illiterate as that man to whom we may minister the "Gospel of the grace of God?"

Everybody knows, or ought to know, that I am an advocate of education from first to last, but we had better fix our scales—rather let them stay fixed—so as to weigh the heavy and the light alike. There are people here and there who can better appreciate the Gospel from a plain, unlettered true man than they can from a Bishop or an LL. D. If I write again, I'll give you a case in point.

G. W. GRAVES.

GEORGETOWN, TEXAS.

LET THE LOCAL PREACHERS ALONE

Until they ask for new and different relationships to the District Conferences I say let them alone. If they are satisfied where they are and with their present relationships to the Quarterly Conferences, why move them to the District Conferences?

They are already ex-officio members of that body, and you will neither dig nify it nor them by dragging them there to hear questions 10, 16, 17, 18 asked. As a general thing the local preachers are poor, and are also farmers, and often their business is such that they can not attend the sessions of the Quarterly Conferences, which are always held within the limits of their own circuit, and when you transfer these questions to the District Conference, and hope there-by to induce more of them to attend by to induce more of them to attend than at present, you will see the distance from homes and the pressure of other contingencies will debar their attendance. The District Conference is doing well as it is. It is not deficient in tendance. The District Conference is doing well as it is. It is not deficient in prestige, in numbers, in business; and while the rule of addition is a good one and a spiritual one, and its results in the main are satisfactory, in this inand a spiritual one, and its results in the main are satisfactory, in this instance the net results would be such as to disappoint all. Why pull down the Quarterly Conference in this way to try an experiment at making more efficient the District Couference, which as a fac-tor of the Church is doing all that its founders ever expected it to do? The policy is not good, brethren. You better let it alone. Everything is working well now. Let well enough satisfy. Methodism can't afford to cripple her Quarterly Conferences by releasing her local preachers from their amenity to her and transferring them off to a Disciple of the conference of the confe

wail" of her financial and ecclesiastical God himself, to make efficient this great number of teachers, the number and system of Methodism; and there can be no cavil as to the satisfactory workings the past century, nor will there be any in all the coming future, if all will remain content and do their duty faith-

The Quarterly Conference-this artesian well of the Methodist Churchought not to be disturbed in its work so long as it bears the maximum of good fruit. It is the mother conference-the fruit. It is the mother conference—the people's conference. Here all the members of each circuit may come together four times each year to witness the adjustments of practical Methodism and to enjoy the 11 a. m. Sabbath communion service; and it's safe to say to-day that the Quarterly Conference is doing more to strengthen Methodism than any of the other conferences, and more any of the other conferences, and more of our people go away from its gatherings happy, in proportion to the num-ber who attend, than do from any of the other conferences. Brethren, do not weaken her power by taking away from her the right to "touch the button" which sets in motion all the machinery of Methodism. We can not afford to build District Conferences at such cost. Let her keep her local preachers; she needs them, and has been in the business of making and managing them so long that she is an adept at it, and no other body will be able to do this so adroitly

as she; therefore, Resolved, That it is the sense of this scribe that the local preachers be left alone; that the District Conference is efficient enough without making this robbery draft on the Quarterly Confer-ence, and that the results of the past 100 years will justify us in continuing to ask questions 10, 16, 17 and 18 in our Quarterly Conference.

DR. T. H. HALL.

NEW YORK, TEXAS.

"ASTONISHED" - "A QUESTION" - "A PREACHER."

The most peculiar composition emanating from a Methodistic source that the writer has seen in a long time is the short article in the Advocate of April 27, signed by "A Preacher." The brother asks, "Had we better be loyal to the Methodist Church, or by saving our young people be loyal to God?" Well! That is a poser! Does he mean that the learn of the sweet blind singer, Fanly J. Crosby, sings sentimental songs. It is to say that the gifted E. A. Hoffman is a sentimentalist. It brands such godly, self-sacrificing workers as W. A. Ogden, Francis R. Havergal, Geo. F. Root, and scores of other equally devoted children of God as mere panderers to the sentiment nature of men. Further, it accuses our faithful Sunday-school Board of being sentimental songs. That is a poser! Does he mean that the Methodist Church is not loyal to God? Or does he mean that she is not saving our young people? How loyalty to Methodism and the work of saving our young people can be antagonistic, the writer fails to see. He has always be-lieved that for loyalty to God the fol-lowers of John Wesley, although not what they should be, have in this age no superiors. Also he has observed that

Songs that are fullest of the Gospel will Songs that are fullest of the Gospel Will be most powerful to convert the sinner. If the hymns of Wesley and Watts have ever been excelled in the glow of religious fervor and the depth and clearness of religious thought (to say nothing of the beauty and elegance of their poetry), the writer is ignorant of the fact. Many covers are unsugnd in destring, and one songs are unsound in doctrine, and one such may undo the work of a whole ser-mon. Pastors do not study hymnology

mon. Pastors do not study hymnology as closely as they should.

But, other questions aside, every Methodist preacher or layman is bound to use Methodist song books in the public worship of our Church. If a preacher is not willing to conform to this requirement, let him leave the Church and save his conscience. The world is wide and there are nearly as many kinds of Churches as there are of people.

Churches as there are of people.
"A Preacher" continues: "Our young people will not use the hymn book." pastor is not sent to a charge to ascer tain what the young people will or will not do, but to do the work marked out for him in our Discipline. If our young people are soundly converted, a pastor will not find it necessary to defer to them in matters of discipline. If they are not converted, the Church can better do without them But the notion that young people will not sing our own hymns is a mistake. Once make them know the meaning of Church yows and show them why our own book is preferred, and objections will vanish. When some other book is substituted for our own it is usually the result of cowardice or negligence on the part of

the pastor. "A Preacher" asks: "What shall we do?" I answer, let us save our young people and teach them the necessary lesson of Church loyalty by singing and preaching a pure Gospel. In her mission of offering salvation to a sinful world Methodism has no need of Calvinistic or Antinomian songs or of senseless jingle. Let us be Methodists or out pretending to be senseless Jugie. L. de be. or quit pretending to be. E. Hightower.

NICHOLS VS. McLEAN.

The papers in recent numbers of the ADVOCATE, anent the "collection sup-plemental" for education, have resulted in much good to many persons. They gave a number of our best writers an op-portunity to be read, thus breaking the monotony of reports from coming au-thors, who are struggling to exist on embryotic "first-class charges." They gave light and imparted information in loyal Methodists.

From his last paper I infer that Bro. Nichols does not intend to write further on this subject. I therefore wish to say that I think Bro. McLean too severe in his last paper. Bro. N. was not to blame for not receiving "authentic in-formation before making his statements and drawing his conclusions." I take it he followed the University catalogue, the report of the institution made to the North Texas Conference, and the "second-hand statements only intended to her and transferring them off to a District Conference held fifty of seventy-five miles from home, and that, too, at any time of the year, from March to November.

The Quarterly Conference is the "driving wheel" of Methodism. Here are seen the first "handwritings on the lowest to us all by an itemized report to each Annual Conference, showing the value

While our people believe all their leaders in the Church are perfectly honest and safe, yet it is but natural that they should desire to see where their money goes and how it is administered; and it is but right that all our schools and it is but right that all our schools asking help year after year of our people should year by year furnish the people as definite information concerning their work as do our Missionary and Church Extension Boards or our Conference Boards that handle the money collected

from the people.

Adopt a course like this, brethren in charge of conference schools, and you can count on every true Methodist to pray for you and help you.

H. O. Moore.

SONG BOOKS AND DISLOYALTY.

Some of our dear brethren seem to be unnecessarily worrying themselves on account of a few erring ones using song books other than the standard hymn book. Bro. Morris has been handled too severely, we think. Now to be in fashion, if for no other reason, Bro. Brazleton proceeds to deliver himself on the subject and takes this writer as his text. This scribe believes that much text. This scribe believes that much which is written against song books and evangelists is pure bosh. While we are aware that some evangelists abuse their office as well as abuse other Churches, office as well as abuse other Churches, and some song book makers insert some songs that ought not to be, yet I have no hesitation in saying that what Bro. Brazleton affirms of these books which he assails is not altogether correct. Listen: "They are full of sentimental songs; but that is all." To make such an assertion is to say that the consecrated heart of the sweet blind singer, Fan. y J. Crosby, sings sentimental songs. It

it accuses our faithful Sunday-school Board of being sentimentalists, for they have used, "Take the name of Jesus with you," Jesus, keep me near the cross," "What a friend we have in Jesus," and scores of other similar songs which are found in these "dangerous" books and written by these sentimentalists. Not a single song book issued by our publishing house is without them, and they show wisdom. To reject all songs found in the Gospel Hymns and Trivental states of the states of the

composed of the hymns of Watts, Wesley, Toplady, and the old song writers of a century ago. Further, it is to insinuate that God's Spirit can sing no new does not take long for the wondering songs, can inspire no pure poetry, can play no new music, but only sickly sen-timental and worthless songs. Breth-ren, let us remember that God's Spirit ren, let us remember that God's Spirit still inspires men to speak, write and sing. The Holy Ghost still plays melodies upon the heart-strings of men. But I don't believe that Bro. B. believes what he wrote. I am reliably informed that very few of our hymn books are used by the Churches which compose his charge, but that many other books not the production of our presses are used. In other words, he uses in divine service these books "which are full of sentimental songs; but that is all." There is a proverb, "People who live in glass houses," etc. I dare say this writer has bought and has on hand more hymn books in his charge than our brother has on his whole work, and has bought and sold more religious books, yet our kind brother insinuates we are disloyal to the Church because we chose disloyal to the Church because we chose to use some other book in some part of our Church services.

our Church services.

In Discipline, paragraph 235, page 136: "Let Sunday-schools be formed in all our congregations where ten persons can be collected for that purpose."

Bro. B., have you done this? At the conference in 1891 you report from the Winchester Circuit two schools. In 1892 from the Manchaca Circuit, with 259 members, you report one school 259 members, you report one school. Brother, did you have union Sunday-schools, or did you fail to carry out the Discipline and organize? Surely ten persons could be found on a charge of 259 members to organize more than one school with its seventy-five scholars, and, brother, we will not ask

you to tell us how many schools you now have on Muldoon Circuit. But, my dear brother, we do not accuse you or even insinuate that you are disloyal to the Church. But will you kindly tell us where could the most room be found for disloyalty in the use of other than the standard hymn book or the neglect to organize schools for the instruction of the children in for the instruction of the children in God's truth? God's Word teaches us: "Feed my lambs," and our Church has said that the Sunday-school is the best means to secure this end. Now, my dear brother, when you destroy all of those sentimental song books which are in your own Churches, and do away with union Sanday-school and organize schools wherever ten person can ze schools wherever ten person can be found, and have class-meeting as instructed by the Discipline, then we shall at least consider the faults you find in others; until then, silence best. We lovingly refer you to Matt. 7:3-5. Praying that you may have a clearer vision, I am your brother,

J. M. NICKELS.

HEMPSTEAD, TEXAS. REPORT ON LOCAL PREACHERS

To the President and Members of the For Worth District Conference:

DEAR BRETHREN—We your Commit-tee on "Local Preachers and their Work" beg leave to submit the following report: There are forty-three local preachers within the bounds of this district, twenty-three of whom are in attendance at this conference. The largest per cent we ever saw attending the District Conference by our local ministry.

From the reports we glean the fact that our local preachers in the main are studious, effective and doing good work. The unordained are studying with a view to ordination and to increased usefulness. Nearly all have regular appointments and have placed themselves under the direction of their pastors. We are glad to note the fact that almost are glad to note the fact that almost without exception the pastors have con-sulted and advised with their local preachers as to their ability and willing-ness to work, and have thereby estab-lished at the very beginning of the con-ference year that brotherly sympathy and confidence that should ever obtain. This is as it should be. The local ministry needs more of sympathy and expressions of confidence than any one thing. He often feels like he is a fifth wheel, so to speak—a kind of unneceswheel, so to speak—a kind of unnecessary portion of a great machine. Let that intimate and sympathetic relationship continue, and we hope the day of grace has come to every local preacher in such measure as to forever dispel that narrow-minded, croaking, disgruntled spirit that is a disgrace to our common cause.

One fact is disclosed by these reports that we deplore, i. e., so many of our local preachers are filling other positions in the Church which consume their time and curtail their usefulness as preachers. We do not believe that our local ministry ought to be diverted from the chiral said to him: "Young man, if you fail here it shall be your fault. We will do our part." The young preacher understood his meaning He went to his books, to thought and to prayer. He did not fail. Stewards of that kind would help the cause everywhere.

"What you attempt in God's name or on man's behalf will take your time, your devotion into burning enthusiasm, and your faith into action.

A Philadelphia journal recently sent out a large number of letters asking

as preachers. We do not believe that our local ministry ought to be diverted from their call to preach and put in as Sunday-school superintendents and teachers, stewards, etc., when it can possibly be avoided. It diverts his talent and often takes work out of the hands of intelligent laymen. The loss to the Church is two-fold—loss as a preacher on the one hand and of the preacher on the one hand and of the layman on the other. We hope our pastors will see to it that our local preachers go free to preach the Gospel. Believing that the interests of the Church would be conserved, and the work more equalized between the District and Quarterly Conferences by so

mendation to Annual Conference be transferred from the Quarterly Confer-

ence to the District Conference.

Believing further in the doctrine of representation of every class in the councils of our great Church, and the 5000 local preachers having no such representation in either the Annual or General Conferences; be it, Resolved, That the Annual Confer-

ence memorialize the General Conference as above to so amend the Discipline to give the local ministry such representation as would seem just and expedient.

Respectfully submitted,

W. J. Moore,

Chairman. as above to so amend the Discipline as

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what they should be, have in this age no superiors. Also he has observed that for saving young people and people of all ages the Southern Methodist Church is one of the most potent agencies in the land. Does "A Preacher" think that loyalty to the Methodist Church is incompatible with loyalty to God? If so, why in the name of conscience is he a Methodist? If not, why did he write that sentence?

Pleasing our young people is one thing and saving them is quite another. "A Preacher" seems to think that the song book that is used. The writer begs leave to suggest that "the Gospel of Christ is the power of the Holy Ghost, young people will be saved. A Church may charm the ear and feed the vanity of the young, but that will not bring them to Christ, but the soft was a law in the power of the Holy Ghost, young people will be saved. A Church may charm the ear and feed the vanity of the young, but that will not bring them to Christ. One of the wisest preachers on this continent says of sermons: "There is one rule that is worthy of universal adoption by all sermonizers. But it is so be-

summate clerical Sam Jones apes in this country. It is so much easier to play the monkey than to play the man. It does not take long for the wondering crowd to discover the ears of the asstanding up above the lion's skin. Imitation is the child of idleness with fits and spasms and spurts of zeal that leave the poor thing weaker after each attack. The cast-iron state of such a preaching is positive evidence of his inexcusable laziness. In such men's sermons there is no growth, no luxuriance in foliage, no beauty or fragrance in flower, no rarity or excellence in fruit. You have yet to find a church with empty pews where there is a laving, burning freshness of thought, followed up during the week by an active, earnest, prudent pastorate. The agyful uniformity of sermons for the most partis amazing. It is like the uniformity of graves in the cemetery—to visit them is to visit where death reigns. Living men will not go to Churches where there is not the variety of life—the energy of action—and the honor of a noble industry reeling in the heart and controlling the daily conduct of the minister who addresses them. All things being equal in pulpit and pew, I believe there is not a minister, if he is a man of God, but can fill his Church twice on Sunday. Ruskin says: "If a man make but mouse traps far away in the wilderness and makes them well, the people will soon find the industrious preacher.

Solomon says: "Industry shall be rewarded." Christs says: "Go, and signs, shall follow." I have no desire, Mr. Editor, to say things that ought not coursely the condition of t

Solomon says: "Industry shall be re-warded." Christ says: "Go, and signs shall follow." I have no desire, Mr. Editor, to say things that ought not to be said—to write things to no purpose. I am thoroughly convicted of what I am saying. "If judgment is to begin at the house of God, where shall the sinner and ungodly appear." If judgment begins at the house of God, will not God's ministers first be placed on trial? Are we ready to meet the issue? Let us go into details: A young minister has just entered the pastorate. He has small salary, a small number of good books, only a few sermons on hand. He is recognized as a man called of God to be a fisher of men—a soul saver. That young man is to feed the lambs—the sheep. He is to stand before men far his superior in experience, information, Editor, to say things that ought not to sheep. He is to stand before men far his superior in experience, information, age. How can that young minister spend his money for tobacco, cigars, fishing tackle, hunting outfit and keep up with the literature of the day—by buying books, newspapers, magazines? How can he get ready to preach, to instruct the children, to give information, to carry consolation to the distressed, unless he spends from seven to ten to carry consolation to the distressed, unless he spends from seven to ten hours a day over his Bible, his books, and with his people as pastor? "They say" he is a splendid fellow, a good hunter, a good fisher, a good smoker, a good joker. He stands a poor examination at conference, or fails; and yet that man is called of God to preach, so he says—yes to a merchant that belongs to his Church that pays him his salary, who works from 6 in the mornsalary, who works from 6 in the morning to 10 at night; to a farmer who plows from sunup to sundown; to a poor sewing woman that sews till 12 o'clock at night, and so on through all the vocations. These pay his salary; but does he give them value received? He preaches until he is well-nigh ex-hausted on Sabbath, but it is physical

exhaustion rather than mental. Suppose the preacher be a man of family and some member of his family is sick, why should he stop work un-less the sickness is serious? Do men of other callings stop? I have known some preachers to thus act and get the name of being so attentive and kind to thei families; but somehow they were moved every year or two. There is no class of men that have such opportunities for preparation as preachers. They are to be separated from every calling. The Church appoints men to collect their salary. The members say: "Study for me, pray for me, admonish me, preach to me; we will care for you in temporal things. A young minister, whom I well know, was not meeting the demands of Church. An elderly and brave steward

out a large number of letters asking business men why so many of them did not attend any Church on Sabbath. Many of the answers came back because of the stupidity of the pulpit. Suppose some live paper in Texas try that plan. If the ministry is at fault, then let the if the ministry is at fault, then let the ministry be reproved. Suppose a reporter of a leading daily, or the editor, were to work like a preacher. My opinion is that his daily would soon become not only w-e-e-k-ly, but very w-e-a-k-ly. The reporter and editor know that the work must be done by a certain time. The preacher knows that he has a whole week. Hence the editor will write more work more equalized between the District and Quarterly Conferences by so doing we respectfully submit the following resolution:

Resolved, That this District Conference request that our said Annual Conference memorialize the next General Conference to so change the Discipline that the licenses of local preachers, the passage of their character and recompassage of the character and recompassage of their character and recompassage of the character and recompassage of the character and recompassage of the character and recompassage dient, hearers, I verily believe, would

be more abundant.

I hear ministers sometimes speak of a "blue Monday." That I believe is mere sentiment, a fiction of the brain,

AYER'S Sarsaparilla CURES OTHERS, WILL CURE YOU.

mockery unless he who thus prays is "occupying till he come." Consecration will not take the place of that

but to energetically move onward and upward at any cost. Better far too enupward at any cost. Better far too energetic than too negligent. O how we need men who will preach, not sensational sermons, but sermons that will produce a sensation! Paul and Silas turned the world upside down wherever they went. But Paul was a worker. He says: "In labors abundant." Paul was a student. He writes to Timothy "to come unto him quickly and bring with him the books, but especially the parchments." D. F. C. TIMMONS. PALESTINE, TEXAS.

CREEDS-PART IV.

Another hobby of this creedless Church is union. "Let us unite on the Bible" is sung loud and long at the close of their protracted services, at the same time affirming the Bible to be their only rule of faith and practice. This sounds very liberal to the thought-less, but, alas! how vague is the expression. Do not the Catholics and the Protestants claim as much? So also of

Arminians, Socinians, Universalists, Shakers and Christadelphians.

Are they after union? If so, upon what terms? Simply lay aside enough of your faith to swallow them and their creed. Marvin before he was Bishop accepted the invitation of one of their leading lights to units on the Bishop leading lights to units on the Bishop. leading lights to unite on the Bible.

creed down my throat."

There are about fifteen different organiPATTERSON, TEXAS.

zations "singing the self same song" and claiming to be "the only true Church."
This may account for the fact that many of them have been distanced in the race—yea, out of sight. We shall let them fight their own battles, and until they decide among themselves or reve they decide among themselves or prove to the world which one is entitled to this superior claim, we shall devote our time to those themes for which we have a "thus saith the Lord."

Strange to say the sect that advocates union the most vehemently is perhaps the smallest and least united than any other. Campbell, in his debate with Rice said: "All sorts of doctrines have been preached by almost all sorts of preachers." If this was true at the beginning what can we expect to day? If present the second s ning what can we expect to-day? If possible the chasm has widened. They are divided in the name his followers called themselves, "Campbellites," "Christians," "Disciples," "Reformers," "Firm Foundationists." There is not an essential doctrine over which they are not disputing—baptism, repentance, faith, operation of the Holy Ghost. Besides some of their followers denounce public prayer, oppose missions and Sabbath-schools; others advocate dancing. Bermit us to introduce this curve. ing. Permit us to introduce this query: How is union with such an organization How is union with such an organization possible? I can see how one may join the Methodist, Baptist, Presbyterian, Catholic Churches, because they are established in doctrine as well as name. But how to unite with a heterogeneous mass—"a creedless Church," "all sorts of doctrines," and that, too, under various names—is an enigma.

ous names—is an enigma.

We believe in unity. "Unity of faith." (Eph. 4-13.) This was for what Christ prayed in his prayer to the Father: "That they all may be one; as thou, Father, art in me, and I in thee, that they also may be one in us." (John 17-20.) "For by one Spirit are we all baptized into one body." (Cor. 2-11.) This tie—unity—is spiritual. It is the work of the Holy Ghost. "A Pentecost settles a world of disputes, opens blinded eyes, unstops deaf ears, blends Christians into an harmonious whole and awakens a deathless enthusiam for the propagation of the Gospel and the salvation of the world."

the world." Denominational lines does not, can not, separate Christians. "For one is your Master, even Christ; and all ye are brethren." Evangelical denominations differ, it is true, but "they differ only on union points." A Primitive Baptist believes not in Sabbath-schools and missions. We who believe in these things feel that while his heart may be pure his field of usefulness is thus far circum-scribed. Thus while we differ we are united in Christ and have love one for

another.

God pity the individual who sulks and acts as though the whole world is wrong and going to torment, except a few who may have accepted his views. Sectarian bigotry blinds our eyes to the good of others and hates them because of their differences with us. But the Spirit of Christ overlooks minor difference with the control of Spirit of Christ overlooks minor differ-

ences and admires the good.

Suppose their dream for union could be realized, what would be the result? Call it by any name you please, what would be the utility of such an organiwould be the utility or such an organization? There are too many open doors for any one organization to enter. God has had a hand in forming the different evangelical Churches, for each has had a work to do that all the others could never have accomplished.

The little boy, being afraid to go home in the dark, prayed the Lord to go with him. After reaching a certain corner where

After reaching a certain corner where he was not afraid, he turned around and said: "Now, Lord, me not afraid; you may go back." History teaches us this is true of denominations. In their leading lights to unite on the Bible. The preacher asked him "when it would suit him to be baptized." Marvin replied he was satisfied with the baptism he had already received. Nothing would do but that he must be immersed. Then Marvin addressed the audience, saying: "I have been invited to lay aside all creeds and come forward and join on the broad basis of the Bible, and when I come forward I find this preacher knee-deep in Jordan and his every movement is to cram his creed down my throat."

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1. How Duke Pepin became King

2. The Restoration of the Empire in the West.

3. The Danish Conquest of England.

4. The Inconoclasts, or Image Break-

ANSWERS.

1. Although Charles Martel, the father of Pepin, was in reality the head of the Frankish nation, he was nominally only an officer of the Merovingian Court. He died without having borne the title of King, although he had exercised all the authorities of a king. But Pepin aspired to the regal hon-

ors. He resolved to depose his titular master, and make himself King. He was called *le brej*, the short, on account of his diminutive stature. Not deeming it wise, however, to make himself of the emotions and changes of his heart. Now he glows with fervent king without the santion of the Pope, zeal and faith in God, and talks of imhe sent an embassy to him to represent the exact state of affairs. The Pope said that he could see no reason why one who exercised the authority of a vision and he forgets "what manner of man he is." king should not be King in name also. This was sufficient. He straightway deposed his master, shut him up in a monastery, and made himself King. He thus became the first of the house of Carlovingian, the name of his illustrious son, Charlemagne, giving name to

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2. An event of seemingly little real moment, yet in its influence upon succeeding ages is of the very greatest, now claims our attention.

The gratitude of Leo III led him to make a most signal return for the Frankish King.

Italian Churches, which had aroused the most determined opposition of the Roman Bishops, who pronounced the Emperors as chismatics and heretics. These Emperors had even allowed the Christian lands to become a prey to the tory than Solomon's testimony on Di-

Moreover, at this time, by the crime of the Empress Irene, who had deposed her son Constantine and put out his eyes in order that she might have his place, the Byzantine throne was vacant in the eyes of the Italians, who was time the Pope should exercise those powers reposing in him to fill the throne and to the should exercise the s feminate and unworthy princess the Empire, and bestow it upon some worthy and orthodox prince of the West.

There was none who could dispute honor with the Frankish King and to take away from the effeminate and unworthy princess the of great evil. "My people do not consider." We are not aware of our danger until we consider.

2. Be not rash with thy month.

Caesar Augustus and Constantine.

Leo really intended to bring back few. from the East the Empire, but what he ments to Constantinople. We say this was what he did because the Greeks, dispenselled in the constitute disregarding wholly what the Italians had done, maintained their line of Emperors as though nothing had occurred, so that now we have two Emperors, each claiming to be the right-ful successor of Cæsar Augustus.

3. The Danes began to descend the English coast as early as the Ninth Century. They spread the greatest terror throughout England, for they were not content with murdering, etc., the now Christian Angle Saxons, or English as we shall hereafter call them. It seemed as though England would be taken by them. Much need Angel means messenger had they to pray the prayer, "From the fury of the Northmen, good Lord, deliver us."

But just at this time Alfred came to the throne of Wessex. For six years the youthful King fought the Danes, but each year stole something away from the English throne. Finally they settled, but were forced to acknowledge the authority of the English King; but in the end the Danes got the mastery, and made Canute King of England. Altogether, the Danes ruled in England about a quarter of a century, when the old English line was restored in the person of Ed-ward, the Confessor. The Danish conquest had its advantages, since it in-fused into the English fresh blood, for they had become effeminate through their mingling with the half-Roman-

4. The dispute, which arose in the Church about the worship of images is known in Church history as the Inconoclastic controversy. About this time all the Churches had become filled with pictures of the apostles, saints, etc., which to the ignorant people at least were objects of adoration and worship. Leo, the Isaurian, issued a decree that all the Churches should be cleared of images. The Bishops of Rome opposed this, but, finally, some of the Churches

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GOLDEN TEXT: Not slothful in business; fervent in spirit; serving the Lord.—Rom. 12:11.

EXPLANATORY.

In entering upon the study of a book of any kind the thoughtful desire to gain some general knowledge of the author, the plan of the book, and any other information that will open "sidelights" on the subject.

Solomon, the son of David, is the generally accredited author of Ecclesiastes, although adventurous criticism claims that the peculiarities in the author's language and the representations of Jewish national life do not correspond with the joyous times of Solomondo with the solutions of solutions of solutions and solutions are solved to solve the solutions of solutions and solved the solutions of solutions are solved to solve the solutions of solutions and solved the solutions of solutions are solved to solve the solutions of solutions and solved the solutions of solutions are solved to solve the solutions of solutions of solutions of solutions are solved to solve the solutions of solutions

mon's reign.

The fact that the immortality of the spirit of man is both asserted and desired; that the righteous and the wicked are represented as sharing an equal fate has been matter for comment, and is usually explained by stating that, from a human standpoint, all our goodness, wisdom and glory end with the grave; but from the Divine standpoint man is immortal and righteousness is rewarded.

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their clearest expressions in the human heart. God made man in his own image and likeness, and, when not obscured by sin, he finds here full proof of the written Word.

Before the clean, polished surface of a mirror a man may behold his natural face; but when scarred or soiled the light is scattered and the image is distorted, or maybe does not appear.

The musician can transfer to his

auditors the glow of his own heart by To understand his act a word of ex- means of the keys and strings of a planation is needed. For a considera-ble time a variety of circumstances had fostered a growing feeling of en-mity between the Italian Churches and the Emperor of Circumstances of music may flow over his own soul, the Emperors of Constantinople. These but his hearers can not feel or know it. Emperors had endeavored to introduce The soul is so formed and fashioned certain changes and reforms in the with its affections and desires that when well tuned God can think and talk through them.

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where she either saw, or fancied she saw, a rat run in, and getting

honor with the Frankish King, and There are those who have the form of accordingly as Charlemagne was participating in the testivities of Christmas day, in the cathedral of St. Peter, at Rome, the Pope approached the kneeling King, who declared afterward that he was ignorant of the designs of his friend, and, placing on his head a crown of gold, declared him to be the rightful and consecrated successor of Conser Augustus and Constanting ingness and his words are naturally

3. The troubled, confused brain conactually did was a restoration of the tinues its feverish actions while the Empire in the West, which 324 years before had been brought to an end by dreams; so a multitude of words used Odoacer when he dethroned Romulus to explain what a man does not feel, Augustus, and sent the royal vest- but nevertheless convey to the minds "the fool's voice."

4, 5. In trouble of any kind, and sometimes from vain show, people make vows when there is no truth at the bottom of the vow. A fool is one who acts contrary to wisdom, and, in making a rash vow, he forgets that God sees the lie as it is formed in his heart, and his unchanged conduct soon reveals the same to his fellow-man.

were not content with murdering, etc., but being still pagans they took special delight in burning the Churches of the now Christian Angle Saxons, or vow good and commits high crime in

> Angel means messenger, and is a term applied to prophets and priests (Mat. 2:7; II Cor. 8:23; Rev. 1:20). It is folly to plead ignorance a ter making a vow; we should know before

we vow that we are able to pay the God is justly angry, because the rash vow is evidence of falsehood and dis-

7. As in a multitude of dreams there

is confusion, and the mind retains no well-defined ideas of it, so many words darken counsel and often betray insincerity.

(8-12 are maxims for life in the world.) 8. Next to the house of God there

is no better field for religious instruction than among the poor and op-Solomon, in the midst of a disordered

political life, could not fail to see that even here God had written the lessons of life, both here and hereafter. Labor is not an unmixed evil, but

the curse is mitigated by the richest blessings. Health and vigor are stimulated; the products of labor enrich a nation and give to posterity the legacy

of arts and sciences. The toil of ignorance develops intel-ligence and build schools and colleges for others.

Labor is a lense through which we behold and appreciate the "Rest that destroyed the images while the Churches in the West retained some of their images.

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Churches in the West retained some of the Churches in the people of God."

Therefore marvel not at these things, for, God, who is higher than the high-

10. Men are constantly startling the world by some new discovery or invention by which we may unlock the fountain of pleasure or prolong the pleasures of sin. The flight of years has never been checked, nor the fountain of youth discovered

Silver can never satisfy the cravings of immortal man; as soon might the rainbow delight the horse, or the palate of a carniverous animal be excited over a vegetable dinner. 11. Our desires increase as they are

gratified. When the poor man becomes rich he enlarges his style; his simple manner of living becomes unbearable; his ideas undergo an entire change; his frugal wife becomes extravagant and often the house of God is too common for the lordly step of inflated pride.
12. God has ordained that happiness

shall be experienced only by obedience, and he who violates the laws of God, whether physical or spiritual, shall suffer loss.

Old and Boung.

THE QUIET HOUSE.

O mothers, worn and weary
With cares which never cease,
With never time for pleasure,
With days that have no peace.
With little hands to hinder,
And feeble steps to guard,
With tasks that lie unfinished,
Deem not your lot too pard.

I know a house where childish things
Are hidden out of sight;
Where never sound of little feet
Is heard from morn till night;
No tiny hands that fast undo,
That pull things all awry;
No baby hurts to pity
As the quiet days go by.

The house is all in order
And free from thresome noise;
No moments of confusion,
No scattered, broken toys;
And the children's little garments
Are never soiled or torn,
But a. e laid away forever
Just as they last were worn.

And she, the sad-eyed mother—
What would she give to day
To feel your cares and burdens,
To walk your weary way?
Ah, happiest on all this earth,
Could she again but see
The rooms all strewn with playthings,
And the children 'round her knee!

KITTY AND THE HEN.

-Alma Pendexter Hayden.

The old hen had been sitting quietly for some time brooding over a dozen little chicks, who peeped out lazily on every side and uttered little suppressed complaints about something no one understood—not even themselves, perhaps. The mother clucked soothingly ever and anon, and tried to sleep between times.

This interesting group were situated in the backyard where many other chickens, great and small, chirped, clucked and crowed, according to their several ages and inclinations.

Kitty had been out in the barn look-

ing into a certain hole in the floor she saw, a rat run in, and getting tired of so long a watch and remembering perhaps a spool of thread she had not entirely unraveled, started for the family room to attend to it. Now she must needs go through the backyard near the mother and her brood, and through a multitude of feathered enemies who always raised a great outcry whenever they got a glimpse of her. It was a ticklish time with Kitty, and she lowered her back, sagged down her tail and crept along in that slow, stealthy way so common to the cat family under such circumstances, keeping one eye on the back steps, the goal of her progress, and the other on the old hen.

But Kitty had curiosity as well as cunning, and when she got opposite the old feathered mother and discov ered the little chicks peeping out from under her, she stopped to take in the situation more fully. It is not likely that Kitty meant any harm to the lit-tle "weedlies" when she looked at them so hard with her great, big bright eyes, but the old mother feared the worst, and so springing her legs and flopping her wings she hopped off the chickens and hopped onto Kitty in the

twinkling of an eye!

The helpless and defenseless feline fetched one loud "mew-au-ah," and, spitting in the old hen's face, she shot her tail over her back, jumped over a wash-tub and a pile of stove wood with the speed of a lighting flash and disappeared under the barn. disappeared under the barn.

The old hen came back to her chicks, called them under her feathers and soon fell asleep as though nothing at all had happened.

A GOOD BOOK.

Every parent should purchase for their children a copy of Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress, not only for the interest it awakens and the entertainment it affords, but for the impress of right thoughts and principles which a dili-gent perusal is sure to make upon the young and formative mind. Many people of the present generation can testify that the wholesome truths instilled into their minds and hearts in early life by means of this wonderful dream have had a happy and lasting effect upon their after-life and charac-

As to the literary merit of this great work, the highest authority of our times has accorded it a first front place among the best productions of the human mind. Every one remembers the statement of Lord Macauley who said that there were in the latter half of the Eighteenth Century only two men who had any just claims to poetical pre-eminence, and one of them wrote "Paradise Lost," and the other the "Pilgrim's Progress!"

Bunyan was not without his faults



est, and who has numbered even the as a theologian, and there are many hairs of the head, regardeth. conclusions he reaches from premises 9. "There is nothing new under the sun." All live of the profits of the earth. The king can not get away from the decree: "Dust thou art and unto dust shalt thou return." "Of the tinker is and must ever be one of the sun of the immortal tinker is and must ever be one of the sun of the immortal tinker is and must ever be one of the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread."

The earth, like her Maker, gives to all, but only in obedience to faith and English speaking race.

"PIN-MONEY."

"Here is your pin-money, Maud," said Uncle Hugh, as he handed his niece a bright silver dollar.

"Thank you, uncle; I was just wishing for some spare change," and Maud's eyes fairly beamed as she took

the offered money.

"Uncle Hugh, when you give me money to spend just as I please, why do you always call it 'pin-money?' "Maud asked. "Well, my dear, I will tell you the origin of the term 'pin-money.' Pins were introduced into England by Cath-

arine, first wife of Henry VIII. They were not, however, the well-known small pointed instruments such as we use, but were made of gold, silver, ivory, and brass, many of them weighing as much as six or eight ounces. Such pins as those were worn in the hair and used on different parts of the glothing to faster folds or drappry, and clothing to fasten folds or drapery, and were quite ornamental. Thus, you see, the first pins were much more useful to ladies than gentlemen. The Spanish mauufacturers were permitted to sell their pins only during the Christmas holidays, and in that way gentlemen began to give the ladies of their respective families money at Christmas time with which to buy pins. At first they were very expensive, costing as much as we now have to pay for a valuable piece of jewelry. However, after pins had become common and cheap, gentlemen continued the practice of giving their wives, daughters, and sisters money to buy pins; in that way the term 'pin-money' originated, and it is now applied to an allowance made to a lady

"I am glad you told me all about it, uncle," said Maud: "and I thank you very much."—Harper's Young Peo-

to buy any small articles she may need

COURTESY AT HOME.

It is in the home, above all other places, that the true man or woman will strive to please and soothe. This for two reasons—first, because it is right, in order that the home life may be what it is meant to be. Both hus-band and wife should feel that no matter what trials and perplexities may come to each in contact with the outside world, there will be in the family gathering a haven from which strife, dispute, contention, and unkindness will be shut out, and into which will come only tenderness, consideration and confidence. That there are so many examples of the reverse only emphasizes the "ought to be." Second, the example displayed should have consideration. If the boy is to be "a little gentleman" when away from me, he must be taught, and precept alone, but as well by example, when he is at home. And the influence of the example of the father upon the son, and of the mother upon the daughter, will be much more potent

than any other amount of advice or any rules of etiquette. It often occurs that children must be admonished of errors in deportment of which they have been either innocently or willfully guilty. This should always be done in the gentlest and kindest manner, and privately. Even if the reproof is deserved, that which is tempered by the accents of love and kindness will touch far more deeply than when voiced hastily and with unkindness of tone.

It is probably not true that family "manners" are less courteous now than formerly; probably the reverse is the fact, but it must be admitted that there is yet room for a great deal of improvement. Somehow, somewhere, there has crept into popular acceptance the idea that with marriage, or at least with the waning of the honeymoon, the "lover days" are over, and the kindness, gentleness, and attention which existed during the courtship the demostic has no longer a place in the domestic economy of the wedded pair.—Selected.

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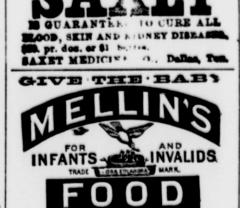
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THE POOR AND THE RICH.

tracted by the cry of a blind beggar. the Pentecostal services in the First He stopped and commanded that the Methodist Church, from 9:30 to 10 a. beggar be brought to him. He then m., and in the afternoon, in the Taberbade him to make his request known. nacle, at 3 every day. The building It was a prayer for sight, and he who in which the meeting is held will seat of mine shipped me a carload of ponies said at the beginning, "Let there be eight or ten thousand people, and from Texas. They were beauties, but light," said, "Receive thy sight;" it is not nearly large enough to I did not know what to do with them. 4'and there was light," and there was accommodate the crowds that throng They were matched in pairs. There sight. The miracle in which the light and press and push and jostle was a pair of blacks, a pair of bays, a one in which the capacity to see the hear Sam Jones. The choir nur light was created.

there was another blind man who de- music. There is a place railed off from it back. sired to see him. His was not physic the choir, on the same elevated platcal blindness, but a blindness of sin. form, which seats about one hundred, His name was Zaccheus, and he was and it is pretty well filled every night "the chief among the publicans," and with preachers. Sam stands in a small "very rich." Bring low of stature, he space in front of the choir, and behind could not see the Master in the crowd, him sit Stuart, Excell and Rev. E. L. and climbed up into a tree in order to Spragins, pastor of our First Methodist to come down and entertain him in his the largest ever brought together for girl-all right. Then I thought I'd demon from their midst? house. The rich man did so joyfully. religious services in this place, and try it. I put my foot in the stirrup They said he was a sinner. He gave when they get seated the sight is one and made a motion to git on, but the the best evidence of a thorough repent- beautiful to see. When the preacher thing jumped away from me. ance by the restitution in fourfold of rises to read out his text he is greeted all he had taken fraudulently and by by a sea of upturned faces, and they giving half of his goods to the poor. remain turned up until the close of the To the first blind man, the beggar, he sermon. said: "Thy faith hath saved thee;" to For a description of this man personthe rich sinner he said: "This day is ally we copy a pen-picture drawn salvation come to thy house." The somethree years since, when Jones was blind beggar and the rich publican at Fort Worth, by "Gulliver," and and break him behind and before." were saved alike by the same published in this paper about that Gospel. If there was any differ- time: ence in the conditions, it was because | "As to Sam Joneshimself, we might an old horse that works anywhere you of the two men. The beggar had de- oldslave days as to attempt the portray- side of her; and me and my wife and frauded no man and had no restitu- al of this chamelion-like man. Not all our children can ride her at once, the most difficult disease in this world to wonderful man! cure. With them it is a question of two "The average popular speaker im-

blind beggar on earth.

"The poor have the Gospel preached to them," and "the common people heard him gladly," but notwithstanding this fact Christ was as ready to save the penitent Zaccheus as the blind beggar by the wayside.

The Church that fails to preach either to the poor or rich does not preach the Gospel of Christ. Because the common people hear gladly and the poor are converted with less difficulty, the Church must not neglect the rich therefore. But let the salvation of the rich be sought and not their money. Let them restore their money to those whom they have robbed, and give to the poor. The Church which seeks the money of the rich will take them as they come; but the Church which seeks their salvation will demand first their conversion.

GIVE THEM STRAW.

We have a sneaking idea that many of our preachers are not doing what they might for the Epworth League. Our young people are exhorted from the pulpit to flee youthful lusts and give their time and talents to the work of God. They are willing to do this as a rule; but how? The prayer-meeting is not a sufficient field for the exercise of their gifts and graces. They can not all teach classes in the Sunday school. But in the League, when properly conducted, they all can find a place to work and something to do.

Let our preachers look into this matter and instead of demanding the regular tote of bricks, straw, or no straw, let them furnish the material and our young people will turn off the

THE SAM JONES MEETING.

In our last issue we noticed the fact that the meeting conducted by Rev. Sam Jones in this city had begun. His colaborers, Rev. George Stuart, who is a fine preacher himself, and Prof. E. O. Excell, the great Chicago singer and composer, were here at the first. Bro. Jones, since May 25, has Approaching Jericho on His last been preaching morning and evenourney to Jerusalem our Lord was at- ing, and Bro. Stuart has held forth at

of the difference in the character as well try to describe a 'haut' of the put her, and you can get up on any tion to make. He had nothing to be- that Sam is at all ethereal. Nay, ver- That's the way I want a Church memstow on the poor, being himself a beg- lily, he is of the earth and hath flesh ber. One that's broke on both sides. gar. There is one condition of salva- and bones as ye see we have; but no I don't want none of your members tion to all. Both rich and poor are photographer has ever caught his face broke only on one side to Christianity, saved on the same terms, and the good nor has any reporter ever succeeded in while the devil owns the other side. Lord is no respecter of persons. A getting him down on paper. His own I want a member that will work anytrusting heart is all that is asked in authorized sermons do not illustrate where you put him and go all the gaits order to salvation. That means a beg. the matter much less the manner of his for God. [All the preachers said, gar's heart. The beggar can not pre- preaching. That half-weary, half-in- Amen!] sent a rich man's heart to the Lord, different look as he mounts the platbut the rich man must present a beg- form, his cursory glance at the audigar's heart. There is but one salva- ence, his cool denunciation of some lie tion, which is to be saved from sin. that has been started about him To desire to be saved and at the same or his meeting, his immediate dive rience meetin' now is for a good time to hold on to sin is contradictory. right into the bosom of his sub- ole brother or sister to git up and To quit sinning and to be delivered ject, his pauses, his musings as say: "Well, brethrin an' sisters, from its power is the very thing though he were collecting his I've bin in the Church now nigh first is the Beloved of the Brownwood common slave, ought to get no sleep had married in secret. The substance sought in salvation. The rich sinner, thoughts, his full-souled deliverance on to forty years, an' I've never bin District, and the last is one of our until a change is made along these of the editorial is a warning against therefore, in the very nature of things of some great truth as if it had just turned out o' the Church yit." Yes. must make restitution and give to the come to him, his keen glance at the Did you ever see anybody as could men. These brethren informed me poor, for this was only surrendering people to see how they tock it, his turn a dead horse out of a field, Bud? that I was announced to preach at the sins from which he sought deliver- slow and silent progress across the You kin open all the gates and there ance. When he presented to the Lord platform gently rubbing his brow the lies your dead horse. You kin pull the same heart presented by the blind meanwhile, his abrupt stop, his stare down all the fences and there lies beggar, he was saved just as the beg- at the folks, his unique and indescrib- your dead horse. You ole dead cargar was. The Gospel is as much for able snicker just before he gets off his cass of a Church member, you! How after a debt of \$375 had been lifted the rich as for the poor. The trouble best hits, his quick return to serious you expect the Church to turn you out? from the Church, set it apart from all nothing that royalty could furnish nor grow in grace and in Christian knowlin either case is not with the Gospel, ness after the lance is hurled as he You ain't got enough life in you to do unhallowed and common uses. Pursu- vanity display could make him rise edge; but if he is allowed to remain but the sinner. The reason why the shoots his hand into the air and cries, anything to git up a Church trial on. ant to an agreement with Rev. J. G. rich are so much harder to save than 'listen!'-all these things must be seen the poor is because they are so much and heard before one can get anything the old carcass of a dead horse. The at Brownwood, I preached in that city is more men like Esther's uncle—men Let the pastors and League workers more blind. They are money blind- like a true idea of this quaint and Presbyterians, Methodists and Congre- 8:30 Sunday evening. The congrega-

when they do leave him to follow tract and entertain no matter what tough that even the buzzards wouldn't time after my arrival, Rev. T. C. feel like Jordan was a hard road to day, both in the natural and in the

Christ he is just as willing to save the theme, nor how he treated it, but, undertake the job of getting you out Ragsdale, of Missouri Avenue Church, travel and the load was mighty hard them as he is to save the most helpless unless I am mistaken, it is the truth o' the field, and the soap factory Fort Worth, was introduced to the au- to pull; but when we read of a Bishop he utters, and the people's recognition of it, that makes his words so weighty."

> He accepts the Bible as the ultimate statement of the ultimate truth in the moral and religious world, and his main work is to illustrate the truth of the Scriptures and apply them to the people of our own times. His doctrines are ancient-all truth is oldbut everything else about his preaching is intensely modern! He speaks in no unknown tongue-everybody understands him. The trinity of element in the unity of his discourses are tearlessness, earnestness, dogmatism.

> He brooks public opinion as coolly as if he realized the hearty co-operation of every man and woman before him, and he runs against the grain of a whole community with as little a flourish of challenge or adventure as if he were saying his beads or paring his finger nails!

There is an idea abroad that Sam Jones is an ignorant and unlearned man. This is a great mistake. He is well-educated, well-read and extensively traveled. He reads books; he reads papers, and, what is infinitely more necessary to a successful preacher, he reads men.

His chief excellence lies not in any one direction, but in his many-sidedness. There are as good thinkers, as slick talkers, and many who have a as good theologians, scientists, statesmen and philosophers. There are men who are as witty, humorous and pathetic, with a better voice and a better delivery, but my candid opinion is that no living man so harmoniously combines all these elements in his individual make-up as does this same Sam Jones.

The house was jammed and crammed full of men last Sunday night. It is estimated that no less than 10,000 men listened to Bro. Jones' best sermon at that hour, and that about 2500 men pledged themselves to the attempt to lead better lives. These meetings are already doing great good. Let everybody pray that the whole city be converted to God.

TWO HORSES. The Rev. Geo. Stuart relates the following: When in Chattanoogaa friend was created was no greater than the each other in their eagerness to pair of grays, etc. Finally I concluded about six hundred, and with Bro. Ex- so I employed a professional to break As the Lord passed through Jericho cell as leader, they make music that is it. He kept it a few days and brought

"Look a here, my good feller, is that pony broke?" "Yes."

"He's perfectly gentle, is he?" "Yes. Anybody can ride him."

The professional then put a little boy on him and the pony moved off

"Look a-here, feller, what's the matter with this horse? I thought you said he was gentle?"

"You're on the wrong side." "The wrong side! Ain't this horse broke on both sides? Then take him back and break him on the other side,

The man took him back and returned him broke all over. Why, I have

You better say a man! A man and a woman is what we need. The Rev. Sam P. Jones tells this: About the latest fad in the expeearth and can't get a move on you. and, I hope, a profitable service.

wouldn't have your rotten ole carcass. won't be enough manure to make one his credit and to the delight of all. good hill of corn. Hear that, Bud?

GOOD NEWS.

The Whisky Fiend Run Out of George town.

Just as we go to press a special telegram to the ADVOCATE announces victory at Georgetown for prohibition. The majority against whisky was 250.

Why can not the moral people of Texas follow this example? The defeat of State prohibition seems in some places to have carried the conviction that prohibition is defeated entirely. Under Texas' law we can run the monster out of every community where public sentiment is pure and courageous. Why not do it? Why should any precinct in Texas, where a majority of the people favor the death of this soul and body destroying monster, submit to be ruled by a red-nosed minority?

Men and brethren, "think on these things," but do not permit thought to substitute action entirely.

THE ARRIVAL OF THE HARVEY.

Before the war there was a steamboat that came up the Trinity River to Dallas. It was understood then that the navigation of that river was a settled fact and would be operated right along. better personal appearance. There are The war came on. At its close the people were too busy looking after their ruined homes to pay much attention to anything else for several years. Then the railroads came and the matter of navigating the Trinity was not thought to be a live issue since all the necessa ry travel and freight could be run over the rails.

> But it leaked out that those places which had steamboat facilities could get better railroad rates than other places not so fortunately circumstanced, and goods could be laid down there cheaper in consequence.

Dallas thought this matter over and took steps to get the water rates by giv ing a practical example of Trinity River navigation. The "Snagboat Dallas" was built and started down the river pulling up snags and cleaning out the channel. The "Harvey," a small steamboat, came up the river, and its arrival at Dallas was celebrated Wednesday, May 24, with much pomp and ceremony by the biggest crowd that was ever seen in this city. Everything and everybody turned out. All the trades, brotherhoods, orders, professions, industries-every class and nearly six miles long, it was estimated.

There was dinner on the ground and some big speaking.

It is a matter of regret that the devil and words of 300 kegs of "free beer." over which it is alleged, there were more than forty fights. Scores went home drunk to beat their poor tired wives and helpless little ones! When see him. The Master commanded him Church in this city. The crowds are gently enough. Then he tried a little will our people rise up and drive this

IN A GALLOP.

(Editorial Correspondence. With much regret I left my family, the office and the Sam Jones meeting last Saturday morning (May 27) for Blanket, in Brown County, where I threatened rain was the occasion was to dedicate our new Church, which of going home immediately after dinour pastor, Bro. Morgan, assisted by the Smiths, Switzers, Cooks and others have erected to the worship of Al- The ADVOCATE has some sub-cribers mighty God at a cost of about \$1200, and should have many more in that found on reaching Fort Worth that intelligent community. I could not get a train out on the Fort Worth and Rio Grande until 1:20, and having a few hours to spend in the Panther city, I took the mule car for the Polytechnic College, where I found the Board of Trustees of that institution assembled in their annual meeting, Bishop Joseph S. Key in the chair.

The reports of the President and Financial Agent showed the college to be in a healthy and prosperous condifor continued and permanent prosperity. There is no finer educator in have to give the lesson. Texas than Rev. J. W. Adkisson, an 1 he is assisted by a strong faculty, whose work is its best commendation.

staunchest and most progressive lay- lines. 8:10, which I did.

At 10 a. m., Sunday, Bro. Mussett conducted a love-feast, and at 11 I preached the dedicatory sermon and, There's your dead Church member, Putman, pastor of our elegant Church tune. What this world needs to-day return to his old habits and pleasures. gationalists can move heaven and tion was large and we had a pleasant

masters. They serve mammon, and are presses his audience not so much by But you Christians and Baptists might Returning to Fort Worth Monday,

In retaliation for my having written along in a better frame of mind. him up as a "handsome man who had sense," Dr. Adkisson announced to the audience that at 8:30 the Philoma-

ladies, I was brought forward and presented to the people in due an ancient form. I made a great speech—in my mind, baby mind.

After a night of good, ravel-knitting sleep at the college, I got an early breakfast, and getting a train out for Dallas at 7:40 reached Dallas at 9:10, and in time to get this write-up in the paper, much to the disgust of the foreman and the joy of the printers who love to set up a full, round hand any it of your own accord? It not, what day in the year.

BLANKET is a small town, but it has got some large people in it-large in mind and energy.

catory services of his new Church, and all his chances for the general Every one regretted this.

Brownwood is a beautiful town and though the heavens fall! is better supplied with elegant Church and school buildings than any place of its size, perhaps, in the State. Meth- his members will not hear him preach odism, under the lead of Bro. Putman, is to the front in that city.

DR. SHADDON, of Polytechnic College, is not handsome like the President, nor like his own cultured wife, but he is a 'hat to heel."

bug-eater. His speech before his society was a credit both to him and to them.

SISTER SHADDON, who has charge of possesses a congenial assistant in the touch-hole. person of Miss Josie Crutchfield. If I were a single man there would be one is, as Bounds would say, "pervided."

his underjaw dropped down and his with joy the race set before them? eyes bugged out watching the capers of The servants of the Highest are on got in his work as usual to the tune his daughter Mary Jane, and listening the winning side. Why then should to the "oration" of his son Jim. He was they groan? "Rejoice ever more," a "plum sight!"

> THE senior editor had the privilege and pleasure of dedicating a neat and well-appointed framed Church to the worship of God last Sunday on the Sims and Glanwood Circuit. Bethel is the name of the Church. It is in the midst of a most flourishing community. There was a good and appreciative congregation prepared to remain to afternoon service, but ner. Bro. W. H. Moss is the happy and popular pastor of that charge.

REV. GEO. STUART is a fine preacher, but he is by no means an Absalom. Sam says this is not because he does not know enough, but because he have been fine spellers had they lived in "nose" too much. However, it is the days of Chaucer—that "well of Engvery little he makes off of Stuart who lish undefiled"-who wrote "seed" for is generally able, to use Sam's phrase, saw, "gwine" for going, "ax" for ask, to "tote his own skillet."

THE Church of the Ascension on Fifth Avenue, New York, has discarded the system of pew-renting. tion, and the outlook is most gratifying Those Episcopalians will be taught something yet, even if empty benches where about the parsonage.

A MAN with one eye and a cataract over that can see that Sam Jones is terribly in earnest.

man when he sat in the King's gate; will then come forward and employ but he was a man for all that; and him he will begin and continue to up and do reverence to fame and for- idle it will be a miracle if he does not who value manhood and truth above have an eye to such cases. everything on the face of the earth.

dience and addressed the members of himself being knocked down with the And when you lie there and rot, there the Susan M. Key Society, much to gavel for the same offense, we take a new hitch on our suspenders and trot

> THE preacher who smiles patronizingly upon the poor widowas he gives thean Society would be addressed by her a brief shake of the hand and hurthe prettiest and smartest man in ries to where the wealthy banker stands to boot lick and wriggle round him Accordingly, after a nice program and his well-dressed family is a dishad been worked off by the members grace to the pulpit and a reproach to of the society, assisted by some young the cause he so ignominiously misrepresents!

> > THE man who gets a \$20 bill changed in order to get 25 cents to contribute toward the furnishing of his pastor's home may imagine himself a saint, but his neighbors know him to be a miserable hypocrite!

> > WHEN is the Quarterly Conference? Has the steward collected your part for this quarter? If not, have you paid kind of a steward is he and what kind of a member are you?

OF all men who ought to stand by his convictions, in spite of men, money BRO. MORGAN, the pastor at Blanket, or measures, it is a Methodist preacher. was sick and could not attend the dedi- He has surrendered his life, choice good, and he should scorn the sway of BRO. MUSSETT is like a skillful Gen- any particular influence. Of course eral in a battle. He dashes about from there are compromises to be made. point to point on his district and looks and many private preferences to be after all the interests of the Church. He surrendered for the peace of our comspeaks well of all his peachers. He is mon communion, but when it comes not envious of them. This is a big to a matter of principle and conscience, he should hold to his convictions

> THE preacher who complains that gives away the fact that he is a dull

ANCIENT PISTOL, Host of East Cheap Tavern and editor of the Old gentleman, as Sam Jones says, from Richmond, who has been "bustin" caps (percussion caps in the general BRO. J. J. CREED, society speaker for organ), has at last been able to disthe Philomatheans at the "Polly," is no charge itself of a whole load of California wood at the editor of the TEXAS, but there was too much wood and too little powder for execution. The only the music at the Polytechnic, is a evidences of the explosion were a woman of superior gifts and graces, and cracked barrel and fizzling noise at the

A WAITER in the Pacific Methodist music teacher less in that college-that Advo:ate signs himself "Groaningly Yours." Waen we read it we smelt THE program of the commencement carbolic acid and heard in fancy the exercises at the Polytechnic was well tufted foot-falls of pall-bearers, while a prepared, full and excellently worked vision of black crape, a hearse and a funeral procession have in sight of our OLD JOSH BAGGS was at the Polytech- inner eye! When will our people nic and he sat in front of the stage with cheer up and look to Christ and run says Paul, "and again I say rejoice!"

> THE man who owns \$5000 worth of property and is too poor to take his Church paper will not succeed in palming himself off on the community as a Christian. He may cry and blubber at a protracted meeting, but unless he has religion enough to make him "support the institutions of the Church" as he vowed to do when he joined it, he is losing his time in pretending to be religious.

> D. S. TROY, of Elmore, Hall County, Texas, sends us the first thirty-six verses of the 8th chapter of Romans written on a card 21 by 31 inches. There are 854 words, and the writing is perfectly plain and can be read with the naked eye.

> Some of our correspondents would etc., but when it comes to the English "as she is no w spoke," they are just a little in the rear.

> THE man who preaches to empty pews will find the cause lurking some-

THE New York Christian Advocate A MAN who owns a good farm or has a lengthy editorial on the conduct store and is making a handsome living and execution of Carlyle Harris who Reaching Blanket at 7 p. m. I was for himself and allows his pastor to was recently electrocuted in that city met by Bros. Mussett and Smith; the live in a little old pen, not fit for a for poisoning his young wife whom he girls doing anything without the knowledge of their parents.

> WHEN a man of the world is converted he turns right about and looks for an opportunity to redeem the time MORDECAI was no officer or other big he has spent in sin. If the Church

MEN speak of new truth. There is WHEN the Bishop rules us out of or- no such thing. Truth is as old as God; not willing to abandon him to serve what he says as the how he says it. float him out. "I've never bin turned the 29th, I found the commencement der at the Annual Conference and we and what is denominated new truth is the Christ. If they could serve both Not so with Sam Jones. He has a out yet." You old, good for nuthin' exercises of the Polytechnic going are forced to take our seat in a bunch of simply the new discovery of old tauth. they would, but they can't. But taking style, it is true, and would at scoundrel, you! Your old hide is so forward in fire style, and in a little blushes surrounded by broad grins, we These discoveries are going on day by known.

THE man who complains the most about the preacher not visiting him is, nine times out of ten, behind with his quarterage.

THERE are some people who would let a poor circuit preacher sleep in the street, who entertain the Bishop in great style. Such people are not fit to live and are not prepared to die.

THE greatest bores in the whole auger family are those people who spend all your time telling about the smartness of their children.

THE petition of that brother who throws a chew of tobacco out of his mouth when called on to pray may be strong, but not necessarily "powerful."

THE Church member who waits for his pastor to "warm him up" may expect to cool off again as soon as the preacher withdraws his fire. The Scriptural way to warm up is to get a baptism of the Holy Ghost in answer to faithful, fervent prayer.

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ONE of the most disgusting things this side of the north star is to see a preacher trotting round to get the consensus of public opinion in order to ad- it meant a cross to be borne; perhaps just his sails to the passing breeze. He driven from a comfortable home, hated is unworthy of a place in the house of by friends and loved ones, being de-God or anywhere else where manhood spised, reviled, and buffeted by the is at a premium.

thieves at heart, but who pass through the world under the guise of "economists." God sees their avaricious souls!

PROMISCUOUS conversation in the house of God is not only in bad taste, but is positively hurtful. It dissipates thought and unfits the mind for devo-

the community who is best acquainted with the latest scandals.

breath. It is the cutting of another of from those things which make life a pleasure rather than a burden. "He that hateth his brother," said the Master, "is a murderer." That preacher or layman, who, by word or deed, or "ominous silence," wounds the character or hurts the prospects of another, is a violator of this law.

Until we get willing to do personal work and cease trying to serve God by proxy, we will never carry out the terms of the great commission.

his predecessor is, nine times out of cause of the world: there will be a ten, envious of him. He feels his own time when the Son of man will also be littleness and hates to hear another ashamed of you. praised.

THE man who stands on ceremony had better look well to his footing.

THE average so-called Jew has no more of Abraham's blood in him than a frog has. The true children of Abraham are those who are possessed of that patriarch's faith. "They that are of faith," says Paul, "are blessed with faithful Abraham, who is the father of

Be careful about what you write as well as what you say. Messrs. Black a man.

Some one suggests that our Churches be supplied with spittoons. To this the first lesson of self-denial-know we object. If a man can not cease chew- nothing about it. Let us catch the long enough to hear the Gospel, his God | true spirit! is not a Divinity, but a vegetable.

EPWORTH LEAGUE



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

acob's Dream.—Gen. 28:10-22. sing an Opportunity.—Mark 10:46-52.

TOPIC FOR JUNE 11. Self-denial .- Mark 8:34-38. EXPLANATORY.

spiritual world; and the end of this been so peculiarly drawn by him that "Jesus." This is two of our family series of discoveries is the perfect and the disciples had an idea that it was gathered home in five months. absolute appreciation of all that God going to be smooth sailing all the way. has said and done. Earth, sea and But their idea about this was entirely sky are given to man to explore, and wrong, and Christ begins to prepare though now we may only see through them for what was to come, and tells though now we may only see through a glass darkly, when that which is them that the way will not be so write this note with a sad heart. Our prefect is come we shall see clearly—smooth after all. He tells them that perfect is come we shall see clearly- smooth after all. He tells them that face to face—and know even as we are he must suffer many things: be rejected by the elders, chief priests and scribes, be killed, and after three days rise again. Peter began to rebuke him. This could not be so. Surely the Christ would not be cruelly treat-

ed. "Master, do not talk thus; these things need not come upon you." Christ rebuked the impetuous Peter and went on to tell his disciples and the people that it meant something to follow him. It meant sacrifice of self; it meant consecration of all to God; it meant the scorn and ridicule of the world; it meant self-denial.

DENY YOURSELVES. "Whosoever will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross and follow me." The first requirement was decision for Christ-"whosoever will." There was no power to make them take this step against their own will, but just the very moment they decided for Christ, self-denial must begin. "Let him deny himself" -if they had worldly ambition, it was to be given up; if they wanted to be popular with their fellow men, that was to be given up; if they were given over to the pleasures and enjoyments of the world, these were to be given up; all must be surrendered to God. "And take up his cross"-perhaps it would be a great trial to deny one's self thus; world, and having no certain dwelling place. "And follow me"-follow me THERE are some men who are when the idol of the multitude; follow me up the rugged heights of Calvary;

> report. A STRANGE STATEMENT.

"Whosoever will save his life shall lose it, but who oever shall lose his life for my sake and the Gospel's, the same shall save it." There was a bright side to this picture, and here we have the blessing of self-denial. As if to say, LOOK out for that man or woman in "You may not make this surrender, you may keep on loving the world, and living for the pleasures of sin, but "Thou shalt not kill" is one of the articles of the Decalogue, and one which many people suppose they have never violated. But to kill does not mean merely the stopping of the breath. It is the cutting of another in the pleasures of sin, but and grief and such tenderness of attention! Oh! it was so sad, and yet so be sutiful! Great, strong men bathed in tears: little children and kind, gentle women weeping, looking on the honored and be oved pastor, but a moment ago speaking as only the devoted and faithful pastor can speak, and now dead!

Let all his friends and brethren everywhere be assured that he was ready.

PROFIT AND LOSS.

if he shall gain the whole world and loving. lose his own soul?" Which is betterto enjoy the world and all of its pleasures for a season, or to enjoy the pleasures of heaven for all eternity? Indulge here and lose your soul forever; deny yourself here and save your soul

ASHAMED OF CHRIST.

It may be that you are ashamed to be my self-denying disciple; ashamed to let the world know that you are my THE preacher who speaks lightly of follower; ashamed to confess me be

PRACTICAL LESSONS.

1. What is self-denialf Giving money to the poor and needy, for missions, etc., is not always self-denial. Depriving yourself of something that you are very anxious for, or that would give you happiness, for the sake of the happiness of others, is selfdenial.

2 The necessity for self-denial. The only way to follow Christ is to deny yourself. Christ, while upon earth, "went about doing good." He suffered and died upon the cross and White are tough witnesses against self for the salvation of the world, and

3. The infrequency of self-denial. We, as Christian people, have not learned

4. The blessings of self-denial. Sur-4. The blessings of self-denial. Sur-scholarship medal was awarded to rendering all to Christ here, denying Miss Julia Barcus, of South Bosque; ourselves and following him, means riches in heaven. The least sacrifice made in the name of Christ will not be forgotten. "Lord, when saw we thee an hungered and fed thee? or thirsty and gave thee drink? When saw we thee a stranger and took thee in? or naked, and clothed thee? Or when saw we thee sick, or in prison, and came unto thee? Inasmuch as ye have done it unto the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

PERSONALS.

—Mrs. Depew, wife of Chauncey M. Depew, the "silver-tongued," is dead. -The Rev. J. T. Browning and wife celebrated the fifth anniversary of their marriage, May 31.

The disciples were human, and were naturally interested in their temporal welfare. They had not as yet a clear conception of what it was going to cost them to be followers of Jesus. They had been getting along so well thus far; Christ had displayed such wonderful power and the people had

-The Rev. W. F. Graves, of Granbury, writes May 18: Give me space to say to my brethren of the conference and the many dear friends who know me that after a winter of much suffering I be-She was buried May 11. The Lord's will be done in this and everything else I have been saying to myself silently every day since, "I have one child in heaven. Jesus took her and I must not murmur nor complain." My wife has been sick three months; is convalescing now and expects to be well soon. The Lord has been good to us in all our afflictions, and kind friends have ministered to us in our times of need.

-Rev. S. E. Burkhead, Lampasas, May —Rev. S. E. Burkhead, Lampasas, May 30, writes: I am now at Lampasas filling the place made vacant by the sad death of Dr. Mackey. I find the Church in great mourning over the loss of their dear pastor. Dr. Mackey was doing a fine work here in this station. He has left a sacred perfume behind h.m. Sister Mackey is getting along as well as could be expected, when we take into consideration the great shock which she has had. She will leave here on has had. She will leave here on Wednesday next for Waco, where her future home will be. A free will offering was made in the Church for her yesterday, which amounted to nearly \$100 Let the Church pray for Sister Mackey, for she is greatly bereft. The people have received me very cordially. May the Lord bless the station abundantly. My friends will please address me at Lampasas.

BRO. MACKEY DEAD.

[The following was received too late for our last issue.—ED] While delivering the sermon at the morning service yesterday, May 21, Rev. Jas. Mackey, D. D., our pastor,

died instantly.

He was nearing the close of his discourse. He was preaching with clearness, force and unction, every word full and distinct. He stopped suddenly, picked up his handerchief lying on toe desk before him, pressed it to his nose and mouth, his head at the same time sinking to the desk, when, as if shot, he fell dead behind the desk. In an instant the large audience were on their feet; commingled surprise and horror on every face, and on all lips. With many the first impression was that it was a fainting spell, but many more thought from the first that it was death.

Miss Pearl, the youngest child, was the only member of the family present, Sister Mackey being at home sick, and the other members of the family at their follow me through evil as well as good homes in other parts of the State.

The subject of the discourse was the life, character and work of John the Baptist. The sermon was full of fine thought, well-arranged and well ex-pressed. I have never heard Bro. Mackey preach with more of the Master's Spirit. The attention of the congrega-tion was rapt and profound. Imagine the shock when the stroke of death came

quick like lightning on the speaker!
The self possession of the audience was remarkable, and yet such sympathy and grief and such tenderness of atten-

erywhere be assured that he was ready. "For what shall it profit a man in labors, beautiful in spirit and so true

Death was caused by the breaking of a blood vessel in the train. MARSHALL MCILHANY.

SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY.

We are closing the twentieth session of Southwestern University. Our commencement exercises begin June 1 The first session will be Tuesday, 2:30 and end June 6. This has been a year of earnest, successful work. The total enrollment in all departments is 447somewhat less than the enrollment of last year. These students come to us from 157 different postoffices in Texas, and seven from other States.

It may be interesting to know that 85 per cent of our young men of col-legiate grade are members of the Church and in good standing; while out of the sixty-eight young ladies of collegiate grade in the Annex only

four are not Church members. Forty-one young preachers have at-tended Southwestern University during the past year. Of this number thirty-nine are Methodists, one Baptist, one Presbyterian.

One hundred and two students have received free tuition.

Our graduating class of young men numbers thirteen—three of this number take the A. M. degree-which, with us, means five years of University work in Latin, Greek, Mathematics, Modern Languages, Philosophy and S ience. The average scholarship of that we might live. He denied him-self for the salvation of the world, and self for the salvation of the world, and this class is higher than that of any former class in the history of the in-stitution. The first honor with the valedictory was divided between G. W. Graves and J. L. Brooks—both of Georgetown. The second honor was awarded to H. E. Jackson, of Mexia.

From the Annex six young ladies graduate. Three take the M. L. de-gree and three the B. S degree. The the second honor with salutatory to Miss Eva Nettles, of Martin.

At Giddings Hall, seventy young men, twenty-two of whom are study-ing for the ministry, have found accommodation during the past year. Here board and furnished rooms may be had at \$10 per calendar month. Applications for places in this hall are already coming in for next year. C. C. Cody.

MISSION DEBT.

The East Texas Conference has paid its share of its mission debt. Our part was \$1617. Amounts reported to me and forwarded to Bro. Holt are as fol-

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Marshall	District										410	45
Tyler	"										350	00
Palestine											332	75
San Anto	nio "										334	50
Beaumon							_	-	-	_	190	00
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There is \$25 due from Palestine Dis trict that will be paid soon, so that we will be more than out. If any other con-

ference is out, shake. Commission or no commission, redistricting or no redistricting, we are very hopeful and happy in East Texas Conference.

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Gainesville District.

The Rev. T. R. Pierce will preach the opening sermon of the Gainesville Dis-trict Conference at Aubrey, June 29, at 11 C. L. BALLARD, P. E. a. m.

Dallas District. Will the preachers of the Dallas Dis trict please send me at their earliest convenience the names of the delegates and all others who may desire to attend the District Conference which will convene in McKinney June 21, 1893? Those who will come by private conveyance will please notify me. C. B. FLADGER.

MCKINNEY, TEXAS. Huntsville District. Let all who purpose attending the Huntsville District Conference, to be held in Montgomery Thursday before the third Sunday in June, please notify me. If any intend to bring wife, daughter or son, please write me at once, so I may provide homes for them. If you should not write me and come, don't be disappointed, for all will be attended to if you will let me know in time.

L. P. DAVIS, P. C.

Cisco District. The District Conference for Cisco Dis trict will convene at Sipe Springs, June 21. All persons intending to visit this conference should write to me at once. All visitors and members of the conference who are coming by rail must also inform us. We will meet you at Gor man on Wednesday with conveyance to Sipe Springs. Remember distinctly this part of the notice, for the vehicles will meet the train on that day only. Bro. Bailey in a notice some time ago said the backs would meet the train at Carbon, but the boys insist on tapping at Gorman; so get your ticket to that place or you may get left.

J. J. CANAFAX. SIPE SPRINGS, TEXAS.

Georgetown District. Preachers and delegates within the unds of the Georgetown District who expect to go to the Disrict Conference at Marble Falls by private conveyance, if they will send me their names, I will MISSIONARY DAY. provide entertainment for them at Liberty Hill on Monday night before the conference. C. G. SHUTT. Conference.
LIBERTY MILL, TEXAS.

Georgetown District. The Georgetown District Conference will be held at Marble Falls June 13-16. to 4:30 p. m.

Ail questions of interest will be discu-sed, but no committees will be considered necessary except the one on Records of Quarterly Conferences, and such others as an emergency may de-

During the session a memorial service for Bro. R. H. Simpson will be held. An adjournment will be reached, it is hoped, in time for the east bound train Friday afternoon.
Inquire for reduced rates on railroads, as such will be secured if possible.

SAM P. WRIGHT.

Wazahachie District. Let all delegates and visitors who may not be met at the depot on arrival for District Conference report at the Methodist Church. We are holding revival services and hope all attendants upon the conference will come in the spirit of prayer. Remember us, even now, brethren, that God may abundantly revive his work been vive his work here.

J. M. ARMSTRONG.

Weatherford District.-Correction. My attention has been called to the fact that I say that my District Conference will convene on "Thursday, June 28," when the 28th is Wednesday and not Thursday. Please call attention and set me right. I want to open the conference on Thursday, June 29, instead of the 28th.

J. T. L. Annis.

Palestine District. Program for Palestine District Conference to be held at Trinity:

July 5-5 o'clock p. m , organization; 8:30 p. m., preaching. July 6-8:30 a. m., prayer-meeting for the presence of the Holy Spirit during the conference, led by A. Methyin; 9 a. m., reports of pastors on spiritual state of the Church and attendance on the ordinances and social meetings of the Church; Il a. m., preaching; 3 p. m., topical discussion of morning reports.

1. "What is a spiritual Church?" led by J. W. Johnson; 2. "How to induce a betate the church?" J. W. Johnson; 2. "How to induce a better attendance on the ordinances and social meetings of the Church," led by L. M. Fowler; 4 to 6 p. m, reports, financial systems and contributions to Church purposes and the condition of houses of worship and parsonages, reports by laymen; 8:30 p. m, preaching. July 7—8:30 a. m., class-meeting, led by A. Little; 9 a. m., topical discussion of reports of previous afternoon. 1. "Does the Discipline provide a financial system."

the Discipline provide a fluancial system and do we go by it?" led by John Helpin-still; 2. "Contributions to Church purposes. Does the Bible fix a standard? If so, what is it?" led by D. F. C. Timmons; so, what is it?" led by D. F. C. Timmons;
3 p. m., Sunday-school convention. 1.
Reports by Superintendents and delegates; 2. General discussion: (1) "What is the best hours for Sunday-school, morning or afternoon?" led by J. C. Box; (2) "What should be the first aim of Superintendents and teachers-the conversion intendents and teachers—the conversion of the pupils or to instruct them in Bible truths and the doctrines of the Church?" led by J. L. Dawson; (3) "Should each school have an Epworth League?" led by C. C. Stoddard. (4) "What is meant by pastoral instruction of children as contained in inquiry

3, order of business for Quarterly Conference, Discipline, page 61?" led by -

8:30 p. m., preaching.
July 8-8:30 a. m., prayer-meeting for a revival all over the district, led by C. B. Smith; 9a. m., reports of committees; 11 a. m., preaching missionary sermon, by J. W. Johnson; 3 p. m., election of del-egates to Annual Conference and place of holding the next District Conference;

8:30 p. m., preaching.

July 9-9 a. m., love feast; 11 a. m., preaching, subject, "Christian Education," by D. F. C. Timmons; 3 p. m., Sunday-school mass-meeting; 8:30 p. m., preaching.

To the Preachers and Delegates of the District

DEAR BRETHREN-As will be seen your names do not all appear in the above program. That was impossible: but every one who will study the program, either for his own instruction or for the purpose of joining in the discussion, will have an opportunity to speak. Let every preacher in the district, local and traveling, determine (D.

V.) to be with us.

And the laymen especially are urged to be on hand. Come, brother, to help in the meeting. If each member will study the program and come praying and determined to make the conference a success, it will be. Your brother, J. T. SMITH.

OUR SCHOOLS.

Closing Exercises of North Texas Female College, Beginning Saturday, June 3. Saturday—Entertainments in College Chapel.

Sunday morning—Commencement sermon, Bishop C. B. Galloway. Sunday evening—Address to the Ep-worth League, Rev. Barcus. Monday morning—Contest in elocu-

Monday evening.—Grand concert. Tuesday morning—Graduating ex-rcises. Baccalaureate address by Rev.

G. W. Briggs. Tuesday evening-Art levee and calisthenic drill. The friends of the college are cordially

MRS. LUCY KIDD KEY. Program of Commencement Exercises for Central College, Sulphur Springs, Tex. June 2-8 p. m., elocutionary contest

for medal. June 3—10 a. m., annual meeting of Board of Trustees. June 4-11 a. m., commencement ser-

mon, Rev. E. B. Thompson, Mt. Pleasant, Texas. June 5-3 p. m., anniversary Castalian Society; 8 p. m., elocutionary and musical entertainment.

June 6—10 a. m., anniversary of Belle-Lettres Society, addressed by Hon. C. O. James, Sulphur Springs, Texas; 3 p. m., anniversary of Kappa Tau Society, ad-dressed by Hon. E. B. Perkins, Green-ville Texas; 3 p. m. orstorical contest ville, Texas; 8 p. m., oratorical contest for medal: June 7-10 a. m., anniversary of Alum-

nal Association; 3 p. m., religious ex-ercises; address by Rev. M. A. Edwards, Wills Point, Texas. J. M. DUNN, President.

Waco Female College Commencement 1892-93. Friday, 8:30 p. m., June 9-Preparaory entertainment.

Saturday, 8:30 p. m., June 10-Elocution contest. Sunday, 11 a. m., June 11-Annual ermon by Dr. G. C. Rankin, Houston,

Texas.

Monday, 9 a. m., June 12—Vocal and
m., art exinstrumental contest; 11 a. m., art exhibit; 8:30 p. m., concert.

Tuesday 10 a. m., June 13 —Graduating exercises and annual literary address

Thursday, July 13, will be Missionary Day at Pertle Springs, near Warrensburg, Mo. That day will be devoted largely to the Cross-Bearers' Missionary Reading Circle. Addresses will be delivered by Dr. Tigert, Rev. E. B. Chappell, Rev. G. M. Gibson, Rev. W. T. McClure and others. Those who are interested in missions and mission studies. terested in missions and mission studies are earnestly invited to attend. For C. M. R. C. Hand-Book and further in-formation, address Rev. Z. M. Williams, St Joseph, Mo. M. L. GRAY.

THANKS.

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

Written for Woman's Missionary Meeting a District Conference, Granbury.

THE MOTIVE FOR GIVING.

BY M.

He who gave His life for us has said: "It is more blessed to give than to receive." Of all the Christian graces, giving from the right motive is best

calculated to develop us spiritually. To give without making a sacrifice, without feeling that you are to give up some earthly pleasure or pleasing and profitable project, is not very ben-eficial to the soul of such a donor.

Truly may many of our noble ministers and faithful teachers say, "It is more blessed to give than to receive."

It may be that we, in a modern sense, are not viewing this matter of giving in a truly Christian light—I mean in the light of God's Word.

The Bible plan is to give to the Lord one-tenth of our increase; and he who fails to obey the Bible demand will never realize the truth of the blessed Master's words in regard to giving. A whole volume might be written on the "Motive for Giving."

Let us examine some of our modern methods of securing funds and raising means to aid in the propagation of the truth.

We have Church fairs, socials, and evening entertainments at which are seen both saint and sinner. Shall we question the motive which brought the giddy and gay to such places of amusement?

Is the money spent at such places for refreshments and other things given in the proper spirit, or from the pure motive which will help to make us stronger and better Christians? Some will tell us that these are places of innocent amusement, and that young people will have some such place to resort to, and that it is only right for the Church to provide for this growing demand on the part of the young folks; that the money spent is for a good purpose, and therefore it is

not wrong. But we hold that the duty of giving is a duty as solemn as sacred, and as

binding as prayer or faith.

Proof—Let one become a Christian; let him feel the love of God burning on the altar of his heart, thrilling every part of his conscious being; let him feel a deep and abiding love for God and for his fellow-man, and I tell you from experience of my own weak heart I want to help others-desire to aid others in coming to the same blessed hope. Prayer, faith and money will do this. Shall the prayer and faith be after a prescribed plan given us in the Bible, and the means or money necessary to bring about the desired result be secured by an evening entertainment to gratify and please

the "children of wrath?" These are passing questions that I

We believe that if our plans of collections and assessment were carried out as they should be; that if all our people were taught to give from as deep a sense of duty as that which prompts them to pray, that ere long the great State of Texas, as well as all other States and dominions, could be taken for the Master.

Then let us as loyal Methodists, as true Christians, study God's plan in both the Old and New Testament, and I feel very safe in saying that after a careful and prayerful examination of this subject that all will be driven to believe and practice the tithing plan of giving one-tenth of all our proceeds to the Lord.

The true motive for giving, then, is to help our fallen brother, to bless with the Gospel those who have it not; to give until you feel that you are sacrificing for the Lord and for your

fallen fellow-man. Oh, what a thrill of joy is felt in earth and heaven when a soul is redeemed! There are thousands of souls out of Christ that might be led to God and heaven by our contributions. Let each of us aid in this great joy, this grand work. It is our privilege; nay, it is our duty. "Freely ye have received, freely give."

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT,

By W. M. S., St. John's Church, Galveston

Whereas, It has pleased our Heavenly Father to remove from our number our esteemed and beloved sister, Mrs. Keough, to place her among His ransomed ones in his heavenly kingdom, we hereby express our deep sorrow for our loss and our sincere symmetric and the statement of the sta pathy for her family in their sore be-MRS. TARRANT,

MRS. M. A. CLAYTON, MRS. POLLARD, MISS HOWARD,

TO AUXILIARIES OF THE W. M. S., O DALLAS DISTRICT, N. T. C.

I desire to say that, after asking our Presiding Elder's consent, I have de-cided to hold a district meeting in connection with the District Conference, which will be held at McKinney the 21st of June, and I earnestly beg every auxiliary, W. M. S., of the district to send a delegate, if possible; and if no delegate can be sent, be certain to send a written report.

MRS. J. H. BOWMAN, Dist. Sec. Dallas Dist., W. M. S.

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JEFFERSON DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND. Texarkana, State Line
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Friday night before 3d Sun in July Park cir, at Red Springs
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FORT WORTH DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.
Cleburne sta
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Let Friday before the fourth stinday in June
fasting and prayer for the outpouring of the Holy Ghost for revival work; and as far as possible let services be held in the Churches on that day.
GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.
Denton Street Jane 10, 11 Broadway June 24, 25 Era cir, at Weaver June 24
Autorey June 28 Dexter cir, at Riverside July 8, 9 Gainesville cir, at Spring Grove July 11 Mt. Springs cir, at Zion July 12 Decatur cir, at Shiloh July 15, 16 Marysville cir. July 20 Dye Mound cir July 22, 23 Rosston July 29, 80 Denton cir Aug 4 Denton sta Ang 5, 6
Marysville ctr. July 20 Dye Mound ctr July 22, 23
Aurora, at Catlette
GREENVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.
Greenville and Farmersville sta
Nevada
Roberts mis lst Sun in Aug Weston
Kingston, at Harrel's Camp-ground Wednesday, Aug 23
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Lone Oak. 3d Sun in Sept Leonard. 4th Sun in Sept Local preachers will please have written re- ports this round. J. A. STAFFORD, P. E.

MONTAGUE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Crafton, at Pringle ... lst Sun in June
Post Oak, at Pleasant Valley ... 2d Sun in June
Blue Grove, at Ringold 3d Sun in June
Benvanue 4th Sun in June
Holiday lst Sun in July
Archer City lst Sun night in July
R. M. Powers, P .E.

SULPHUR SPRINGS DIS .- SECOND ROUND.

Gilmer cir, at Parish
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1	Derby June 17, 18 Benton, at Big Foot June 19, 20 Sherman sta June 24, 25 West End July 1, 2 East End July 22, 28 Travis Park July 22, 30	Groesbeck cir
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AUSTIN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND Jos. B. SEARS, P. E.

EAST TEXAS. BEAUMONT DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Colmesnell cir, at Mt. Hope June 24, 2
Woodville cir, at Wolf Creek July 1, 1
Liberty cir, at Devers July 2, 2
Beaumont sta July 22, 2 F. J. BROWNING, P. E. TYLER DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

	Tyler, Cedar Street, at Cedar Street. June 10, 11 Athens and Malakoff sta, at Malakoff Lindale cir, at Red Springs. June 24, 25 White House cir, at Chandler July 1, 2 Troupe and Overton cir, at Omen July 10 Canton cir, at Wallace Chapel July 25, 16 Larissa cir, at Mt Carmel July 22, 23 Grand Saline cir, at Union Chapel July 29, 30 New York cir, at Red Hill Aug 5, 6 Edom cir, at Ashburn Camp-ground. Aug 19, 20 Tyler cir. Aug 26, 27 Tyler sta, at Tyler Sept 3, 4 The District Conference will convene at Omen, July 6, and embrace the second Sabbath. The opening sermon will be delivered by Rev. W. P. Pledger on Thursday at 11 a. m. T. P. Smith, P. E.
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	PALESTINE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Jacksonville sta

MARSHALL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Seckville, at Ebenezer June 10, 11
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GERMAN MISSION.

WEST TEXAS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. WEST TEXAS DISTRICT—TRIRD ROUND.

New Fountain, at Ebenezer June 2, 5

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New Braunfels, camp-meeting at York

Creek June 21, 26

Sommerset, at Oak Island July 8, 9

San Antonio, cor San Marcos and Buena

Vista Street July 15, 16

Liano, at Uper Willow July 29, 31

West Fork Aug 12, 13

J. KERN, P. E.

\$25 REWARD.

Strayed or stolen, one black or brown mare, four years old, about fifteen hands high, white spot in forehead, left front foot white, burnt around the ankle of the right hind foot with rope, shod in front, had leather halter on when left; o brand.

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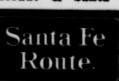
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Edward Donnelly Saves a Life Almost at the Cost of His Own-After Years of Suffering He is Restored to Health. His Story as told to a Reporter of the Auburn Bulletin.

(Auburn, N. Y., Builetin.)

It is on record that upon a chilly It is on record that upon a chilly April day, a few years ago, an eight-year old boy fell into the East River at the foot of East Eighth Street, New York, and when all efforts to rescue him had failed, Edward Donnelly, at risk of his own life, plunged into the water and, when himself nearly exhausted, saved the boy from drowning. It was a humane and self-sacrificing deed and received deserved commendation in all the many newspapers that made menreceived deserved commendation in all the many newspapers that made mention of it. Edward Donnelly was then a resident of New York City, but his wife was Amanda Grantman, of Auburn, and sister, Mrs. Samuel D. Corry, of No. 71 Moravia St., which gave a local interest to the incident. All this was some time ago, and both it and Mr. Donnelly have passed out of the mind of your correspondent until a few days ago, while in Saratoga, he was shown a letter to a friend from which he was permitted to make the following extract:

AURURN, N. Y., Oct 26th, '92. I am taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They have cured me of that terrible disease, Locomotor Ataxia. When I commenced taking them, I was wholly unable to work and nearly helpless. I am now improved so much that I have been nighting applies and wheeling them. picking apples and wheeling them to the barn on a wheelbarrow.

Yours truly, EDWARD DONNELLY, 71 Moravia St., Auburn, N. Y. Immediately on reaching Auburn, your correspondent called at the above address and found Dr. Donnelly out in a barn where he was grinding apples and making cider with a hand press, and he seemed well and cheerful and

happy.

Moravia Street is one of the pleasant suburban streets of Auburn, and No. 71 is about the last house on it before reaching the open country, and nearly two miles from the business center of the

ing the open country, and nearly two miles from the business center of the city.

"Why yes," said Mr. Donnelly, "come into the house, I will tell you all about my case and how Pink Pills cured me, and will be glad to do it, and to have it printed for the benefit of others, for I am sure I owe my restoration to health and happiness wholly to those simple but wonderful Pills." And then in the presence of his wife and Mrs. Corry and Mrs. Taylor, who all confirmed his statement, he told your correspondent the story of his sickness and of his restoration to health by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

"I was born in Albany, N. Y., and am forty-two years old. The greatest portion of my life I have lived in New York City. I was general foreman there of the F. A. Mulgrew Saw Mills, foot of Eighth Street, on the East River. It was on the 29th of April, 1889, that the boy fell into the river and I rescued him from drowning, but in saving his life I contracted a disease which nearly cost me my own. Why, sir, I am sure I should have died long ago if Pink Pills had not saved my life, and I wouldn't have cared then for my sufferings were so great that death would have been a blessed relief; but now, thank God, I am a well man again and free from pain and able to work and to be happy.

"You see when I saved the boy, I was in the water so long that I was taken with a deathly chill and soon tecame so

with a deathly chill and soon tecame so stiffened up and weak that I could neither work nor walk. For some time I was under treatment of Dr. George McDanald He finally said he could do the could do th ter so long that I was taken McDonald. He finally said he could do nothing more for me and that I had better go into the country. On the 1st of last June (1892) my wife and I came up to Auburn. I was then in great pain, almost helpless the disease was growing. almost helpless, the disease was growing such a soliloquy on Sabbath morning, upon me and I felt that I had come to how much grace is there likely to be the home of my wife and of her sister to left for the wear and tear of the week?

feet became affected. There was a cold feeling across the small of my back and feet became affected. There was a cold feeling across the small of my back and downwards and a sense of soreness and a tight pressure on the chest. The numbness gradually extended up both less and into the less legs and into the lower part of my body. I felt that death was creeping up to my vitals and I must say I longed for the hour when he should relieve me of my cross we know full well who bled

"The latter part of last June I learned of the case of Mr. Chas. Quant of Galway in Saratoga County, cured by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale passage more accurately: "Put to death People. I had never heard of those blessed Pills before but I thought if they could cure Mr. Quant of the same disease could cure Mr. Quant of the same disease with which I was afflicted, perhaps they would also cure me. So I sent to the Chas. H. Sagar Company, the popular Auburn druggists and chemists at 109 and 111 Genesee St., and got three boxes of the Pink Pills and began taking them at once, following all the directions closely. In three weeks' time I was so improved that from being helpless, I was able to help myself and to get up and go to work and to walk every day from No. 74 Walnut St., where I then lived, to Osborne's New Twine Factory, Seymour and Cottage Streets—(More than a mile) where I was then employed, but all the while I was taking its treasures and pleasures. A people

"Then Dr. Patchen of Wisconsin, uncle of my wife, and who was here on a visit, began to poo-poo at me for taking Pink Pills and finally persuaded me to stop taking them and let him treat me. When he returned to the West he left prescription with Dr. Hyatt of Auburn, who also treated me. But their treatment did me no good, and after awhile the old trouble returned and I was getting bad again. Then I began again to take Pink Pills; have taken them ever since, am taking them now; have taken since, am taking them now; have taken in all nearly 20 boxes, at an entire cost of less than \$10 (My other treatment cost me a pile of money) and again I am well and able to work.

"In New York Dr. McDonald said my disease was Locomotor Ataxia. He treat ed me by striking me on the knees without giving me pain; by having me try to walk with my eyes closed; by trying to stand first on one foot and then on the other, but I couldn't do it, and so after awhile he said I had Locomotor Ataxia

down with pity upon those whose glory is of the world, whose joy is their shame, and whose name will fade and wither as the leaf.—The Gospel Message. and was incurable, and that I had bet ter go into the country among my friends who would make the few remainfriends who would make the few remaining days of my life as comfortable as possible and give me kind attendance. Well, I came, or rather was brought from New York into the country, but instead of dying, I am a well man, near-

"Another thing," said Mr. Donnelly,
"I am sure that the Pink Pills for Pale
People (and they are well named) are
the best remedy for impure blood and
the best blood maker in the world, why,
when I was sick and before I took them, when I was sick and before I took them, if I cut myself the very little blood that came from the wound was thin and pale and watery. A few days ago I accidentally cut my hand slightly and I bled like a pig and the blood was a bright red. Just look at the blood in the veins of my hands." So indeed they were, and his cheeks also wore the ruby flush of health with which only good blood and plenty of it can paint the human face.

Your correspondent again called upen Chas. H. Sagar Co., at their request. They were much interested in the case and cure by use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and told of several other instances, which had come to their knowledge of Burleson County, Texas.

which had come to their knowledge where the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills had proved efficacious in making most wonderful cures. These pills contain in a condensed form all the elements are condensed form all tain in a condensed form all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood, and restore shattered nerves. They are an unfailing specific for such diseases as locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous headache, the after effects of la grippe, palpitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexions, and that tired feeling resulting from nervous prostration; all diseases depending upon vitiated humors in the blood, such as scrofula, chronic erysipelas, etc. They scrofula, chronic erysipelas, etc. They are also a specific for troubles peculiar to females, such as suppressions, irregularities, and all forms of weakness. They build up the blood and restore the glow of health to pale and sallow cheeks. In the case of men they effect a radical cure in all cases arising from mental worry, overwork or excesses of whatever

worry, overwork or excesses of whatever nature.

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Devotional.

"ALL THINGS ARE YOURS."

"All things are yours."
The Ma ter gently tells me,
"All things shall work together for your good,
Rude though the gale,
It still shall waft thee heavenward,
If thou will lean in faith upon my word."

All things are yours!
Remembering this sweet promise,
Whatever comes, I still may sit and sing,
Making the weights,
That once have dragged me downward,
Stepping-stones to the likeness of my King.

All things are mine.
Dear Savior, grant me wisdom,
Rightly to use whatever thou dost send.
Thus I may build
Upon the rock a structure,
That yet shall stand, when time for me shall
end.

NOT SELF, BUT CHRIST.

There is more pulp than pluck in a

such a soliloquy on Sabbath morning,

The piety that Christ smiles upon is "When the disease first came upon me the numbness began in my heels and pretty soon the whole of both my an honest crust than fare sumptuously an honest crust than fare sumptuously an honest crust than fare sumptuously gives up pain and misery. I was still taking the medicine ("It was Iodide of Potassium," said his wife) and was being rubbed and having plasters put all over my body, but with no benefit.

"The latter should relieve me of my cross we know full well who bled away his precious life. On our cross self is to be the victim. Paul, the heroic, was emphasizing this fact when he commanded Christians to mortify cross we know full well who bled New Testament hits the sense of this passage more accurately: "Put to death your own members," etc. Loyalty to Christ often demands the placking out

Separated from the world, not conformed to its ways, not attracted by death. The Church has sustained a employed, but all the while I was taking its treasures and pleasures. A people great loss. The Church weeps with whose magnet is in heaven, drawing his family in this their sore affliction. them constantly to heavenly fellow-

> ing not his own glory, in self-abasement, losing sight of self-advancement, in the sublime passion of glorifying the name of the Nazarene, will by that very passion be transformed and transfigured into the same glory. And from the mountain peak of joy, look where sorrow, pain and death can not Message.

WORKING ON OUR OWN STRENGTH. There is a way of working on our own strength, and another and better way of working on a strength outside ours, even the strength of the Lord. In the one case we soon touch the button ly as well as ever before in my life. Pink Pills did it. If I was able I would, at my own expense, publish the virtues our strength rises to the level of the

of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to the whole emergency, and when our work is inworld, and especially in New York City, creased, our ability for it keeps pace where I am much better known than I with the demand, and we are able to with the demand, and we are able to

do double work without exhaustion. This is true both of our spiritual and physical experience. Sometimes, there-fore, we will find that when the demand is greatest the pressure is the least felt. Under extreme trials we are

BROWN-SPEEGLE.-In the Methodist Church, at Pisgah, near Cisco, Texas, May 14, 1893, Mr. Thos. A. Brown and Miss Emma Speegle; both of Pisgah, Eastland County, Texas; Rev. W. M. Smith officiating.

BYRD-VICKERS.—In the Methodist parsonage, in Kingston, Texas, on May 17, 1893, by Rev. W. J. Bludworth, Mr. S. Z. Byrd and Miss M. J. Vickers; all of Hunt County, Texas.

CHANCE—HILLYER.—At the residence of the bride's mother, on Wednesday, May 10, 1893, Mr. Pleasant Chance and Miss Ida Hillyer; all of Fannin, Goliad County, Texas; Rev. W. E. Rector officiating tor officiating. WILSON-CARTWRIGHT.-At the resi-

Brown-Ashley.-At the Methodist

father's, on Thursday, May 11, 1893, at 5 p. m., Mr. A. G. Humphries and Miss Hattie Gibbs, Rev. Thos. McKnight officiating; both of Shelby County.

HALL—WHIPPLE.—At the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. John Whipple, Beaukiss, Texas, Rev. James R. B. Hall and Miss Mamie Whipple, May 10, 1893, Rev. James M. Sherman officiating.

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Texas, March 26, 1893. He was born in Haywood County, Tenn., December souls to brave the dangers of frontier life; but that unseen hand that guided the children of Israel in their wanderings proved an anchor to his frail bark through the dark and gloomy years so familiar to old frontiersmen. Bro. H. was converted at a campmeeting held on Brushy Creek, Wil liamson County, Texas, in 1855, and joined the M. E. Church, South, in which he lived, humble and devoted, both to his Church and God, until the message came from God's eternal throne, "It's enough, come up higher." In the language of our blessed Redeemer, he exclaimed, "Thy will be done, but not mine." As the first rays of light burst upon a slumbering world he passed over the river to join friends and loved ones on that glitter-ing strand where the redeemed of earth bask in the sunlight of God's eternal love. He passed away as he had lived, surrounded by a host of admiring friends and loving relatives, and we have the sweet assurance, if we live as did he, it will not be long until we shall meet again, for he died in the full triumph of a living faith. D. E. THOMPSON.

Bradshaw .- Wm. T. Bradshaw, son of W. T. and E. A. Bradshaw, was born September 17, 1862, in Graves County, Ky., and came to his untimely death by the tragic hands of Eldridge Vernon, in Parker County, Years past Mother Barker has made Texas, March 18, 1893. He professed her home in the family of her son, religion and initial the M. F. Church religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, August, 1885. Helived a very devoted and consistent Christian life from his conversion till the day of his mercy of God. The blessings of kind May God reveal his smiling face and speak peace to our troubled hearts. Let us remember that death may claim us at any moment and no other life but one like his ends well. He had lived well and therefore he died well.

L. W. CARLETON. GARVIN, TEXAS.

BREITTING.-Died, April 6, 1893, near Guthrie, King County, Texas, Little Deborah, child of Mr. A. J. and S. A. Breitting, aged eighteen months. where sorrow, pain and death can not come. Little Deborah is blooming a fair flower among the angels of heaven. Bereaved father and mother, look away from earth to the bright, golden shore of immortal joy, where little Deborah is waiting to welcome you. Mrs. M. E. Frazier.

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Clark Avenue and Tenth Street. CANAFAX.—My mother's maiden name was Martha Smith Blanton. She was born in Kershaw District, South Carolina, May 1, 1820. Her mother was a pious Methodist of the primitive type, from whom she imbibed early religious convictions which ist Church, at Canton, Texas, at 8:30 o'clock, May 17, 1893, J. P. Gossett, County Treasurer Van Zandt County, and Mrs. M. A. Arnold, Rev. J. C. Calhoun officiating. Rev. J. A. Canafax, in Tallapoosa County, Ala., July 27, 1845. In 1847 they moved to Texas, where she spent the remainder of her precious life, which ended peacefully at their home, near Weatherford, Texas, January 6, 1893. Mother died as she had lived dence of Leonidas Cartwright, San Augustine, Texas, April 20, 1893, by Rev.
Wm. A. Sampey, Mr. Eugene A. Wilson, of Nacogdoches, and Miss Montie

With a strong faith in her Redeemer. She was a woman of very decided religious convictions. Her piety, though vital and spiritual, was of the Puritan with a strong faith in her Redeemer. Conaway—Furgis.—On May 21,1893, at the residence of Bro. C. Marshall, in Eddy, Texas, Mr. B. Conaway and Mrs. Nancy M. Furgis, Rev. W. T. Melugin officiating. the Bible. She was a Bible reader. man. He went to St. Louis after the Many other women have ranged over much larger fields of literature than ness as a clerk in a shoe store. In 1872 July 24, 1842, was his natal day. Brown—Ashley.—At the Methodist Church, in Goldthwaite, Texas, May 3, 1893, Mr. G. E. Brown and Miss Minnie Ashley; both of Goldthwaite, Texas; Rev. W. C. Hilburn officiating.

Humphries—Gibbs.—At the bride's father's, on Thursday, May 11, 1893, at 5 p. m., Mr. A. G. Humphries and Miss 5 p. m., Mr. marred by dissimulation, cheat or which bears his name, is a monument policy. She was one of the most to what honest effort, push and fair policy. She was one of the most candid persons I ever knew. She had little or no relish for the association of came to San Antonio a half score years the gay or the godless. The preacher ago he was in easy circumstances. He was one character who always found a came for his health, which he found in was one character who always found a welcome at her home. Reading these lines, many of the brethren will remember how those precious hands, now member how those precious hands, now months, and at the same time his port of the Church at Fincastle. His peacefully folded upon the lifeless breast, have ministered to their comfort. A part of her life was spent amid the perils, dangers and privations of the Texas frontier. Too much can not be said of her patient toil, self-sacrifice and exposure to danger that my father might be spared from home to preach the everlasting Gospel. Some of my earliest recollections are, reproduced here: Mother gathering a little group at hodding. Extra copies of paper containing obtuaries can be produced if ordered when manuscript is sent. Price five cents per copy.

HARRELL.—Judge J. B. Harrell died at his home, in San Saba County, Texas. March 26, 1893. He was born savage might at any time be expected. poor sufferer and quietly put a roll of Though timid and nervous she bore bills under the pillow was his way. He these burdens, met these difficulties never tired giving to the Church. He and discharged these duties with a did not ask for his share, but gave as heroism born only of faith in God. long as it was needed. Whether She was the mother of eight children, three of whom have preceded her to ing. His pastor could draw on him the better land. She leaves a heart- for unlimited sympathy and wellthe better land. She leaves a heart-broken husband and five children to mourn their irreparable loss. Earth is too poor to give us a recompense; but while we have lost a mother she has ained an eternal home. In her last illness she suffered much, praying less than the last light as the surface of the stomach, loved his pastor, loved God, loved little children, loved the poor. His last days were beautiful. God has ained an eternal home. In her last illness she suffered much, praying less than the last lightly and well-for the loved his for the cure of all disorders of the Stomach, Church, loved his pastor, loved God, loved little children, loved the poor. His last days were beautiful. God derangements of the Internal Viscera. Purely Vegetable, containing no mercury, minerals or deleterious drugs. last illness she suffered much, praying | heaven's sunshine to go into his presthe meanwhile that the Heavenly Father might come to carry her home. She is gone, but her husband remembers her as the treasure of his life, and her children rise up to call her blessed. Her name is as precious ointment spread forth. We wait for the sum-

> BARKER .- Martha Barker (nee Mc-Cauly) was born October 10, 1818; professed religion and joined the M. E. Church in her sixteenth year; married Reuben Barker in the year of 1836; left a widow in 1873; died near Levita, Coryell County, Texas, May 8, 1893. Grandma Barker was the mother of eight children; four are in heaven, the others are following in the way. In every place where she lived, it was her Wm. O. Barker, blessing it with her sweet presence. She died as she had lived, rejoicing in the goodness and heaven rest upon the bereaved. S. D. WADDILL.

mons that bid us quit this poor world

and go home to Savior, mother and

J. J. CANAFAX.

friends in the climes of eternal blessed-

JOHNSON. - Maggie V. Johnson, daughter of W. E. and Mattie Johnson, was born in Limestone County, Texas, September 11, 1891, and died November 15, 1892. She was a bright and lovable child; but death often chooses a bright and shining mark. Only about twelve months ago her father was called by death to precede her to his reward, and was found ready. I would say to the bereaved mother to grieve not, but put your trust in God and be faithful, and you will meet them where there are no cares or troubles. "Suffer little children to come unto me" was the language of our Savior.

W. E. WEAVER.

Robison,-Lonie S. Robison, infant son of John and Zoe Robison, was born at Rock Hill, Collin County, Texas, June 3, 1891, and departed this life March 21, 1893. A bright and promising flower is transferred to the eden above to bloom forever. Its mission was short, but long enough to gather up the affections of father and mother and carry them to heaven with it. May they be gathered with him in that day when the ransomed host shall meet on Mt. Zion. J. W. BLACKBURN.

I Broadway, New York. HAMILTON. - Jas. McGavock Hamilton was born in Gibson County, Tenn., December 24, 1841, and went to his reward from San Antonio, Texas, April 8, 1893, being in his fifty-second year. Few men deserve a nobler tribute. Personally he was a man to love-bighearted, open, frank, generous; to in affliction, and died in the triumphs of faith May 12, 1893, at her home in mankind was a brotherhood. He was devoid of narrowness and prejudice. He fought in the Confederate ranks, was promoted to a lieutenancy, captured in 1863, and sent to Johnston's Island, Lake Erie, where he remained to the close of the war. Yet there lingered in his heart no trace of the bitterness of that fearful struggle. He fought through the battle of life for the highest and best in the most trying business competitions and complications. Yet when he laid down his armor the sunny side of his nature was towards the whole world. He was too honorable to be suspicious, too broad for prejudice, too generous to bear a grudge, too noble to magnify others' faults. He was a successful business war without capital and began busi-

losing or making he never ceased givheaven's sunshine to go into his presence. He was not only resigned, but happy in the prospect of death. For months he moved in the unclouded sunshine of Divine love. Near the end he said: "The glory brightens every day. I am conscious that I am drawing near my home, and I grow almost impatient to be gone." He left a devoted wife and two sweet little girls. Few men ever left a richer legacy of noble and tender memories. He was a devoted husband and tender father and his home life was as beautiful as his public life was honorable. He is gone from among us, but he is waiting at the appointed place. Such was my friend, whom to know was a delight, and whom to meet again will be an unspeakable joy.

LANDRUM.—Elma C. Landrum, in-

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fant son of Bascom and Cora Landrum, was born November 10, 1892, and died with la grippe December 20, 1892. His father and mother gave little Elma to God in holy baptism, and their great source of comfort is that he who took the little children in his arms and put his hand on their heads and blessed them, has gathered their precious babe in his arms and carries it in his bosom. Farewell, little Elma, we shall soon meet where parting shall be JAS. M. SHERMAN.

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BURNS. - Francis Dora Burns, daughter of H. N. and M. M. Marr, was born in Bradley County, Tenn., September 26, 1873. She died at her home near Wylie, Texas, May 5, 1893. She came to Texas in 1884, and was married to B. Burns in 1891. She joined the Church August 1, 1890, and lived a consistent member till her death. When told she must die, she said that she was ready and that she had no fears of death. She also expressed herself as being happy in a Savior's love. Thus she triumphantly met death, rejoicing in hope of the glory of God. Sister Burns leaves behind a husband, a little babe and a little stepdaughter, besides a host of friends to mourn their loss. May God's rich grace be with husband and children and friends now and forever. W. D. WHEELER. Amen!

LOYD.—Addie N. Loyd, daughter of W. T. and Fordelia A. Nix, was born in Lincoln County, Tenn., January 24, 1855; was married to W. F. Loyd January 8, 1874; professed faith in Christ November, 1872; joined the M. E. Church, South, in 1875. She was a faithful Christian worker, loved the Church and was a patient sufferer in affliction, and died in the triumphs victim of that dread disease, consumption, for the last three years. During these years of affliction she was a criterion of patience and faith in Christ. Of her father's family only a brother is left, Robert Nix, of Montague, Texas. She leaves a husband, a married daughter and three small children on this side of the river to join three little ones who have preceded her to the better land. The Lord whom she served comfort the bereaved ones and bring them to meet her in heaven where there are no sickness and death. T. L. MILLER.

MONTAGUE, TEXAS.

TURNER .- Henry C. Turner died at his home in Blooming Grove, Texas, May 1, 1893, in the triumphs of faith. Early in life he sought the Lord and was converted and joined the Presbyterian Church; was twice married, the first time to Miss Wiley, near Kicka-poo, Texas; the second, to Miss Ida A. Campbell near Fincastle, Henderson County, Texas. As a Christian, citizen, husband and father, he was a good man-too kind, it was said, for his own good. He was a devout man and

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VERNON DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

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show 120 organized societies, thirteen and one-third houses of worship, forty-five Sunday-schools and about 600 accessions to the Church since Annual Conference. Gracious revivals were reported from most of the charges. The Sunday-schools seem to be doing very well. There were a few Epworth Leagues reported; others were in prospect. Owing to the severe drouth the pastors' salaries were generally behind. pastors' salaries were generally behind, but the general collections will be paid

The Committee on Missions in their report recommended that several new missions be formed and several flew present missions be raised to self-sup-porting works, while our Church is in comparatively good condition. Yet there appeared to be some obstacles in the way of its advancement—some of which were wants of Church buildings, which were wants of Church buildings, the unsettled state of the population, moving to and fro, worldly-mindedness, Sabbath desecration, the saloon influence, etc., etc. The need of a baptism of the Holy Spirit was felt and earnestly desired by all. Bro. Vaughan, the orphan, was on hand. He preached two of his best sermons, raised \$300 for the Orphan Home, represented the Board or his best sermons, raised \$500 for the Orphan Home, represented the Board of Missions, and took in the country and the prospects of the Church in general in this field. We like him and wish we had more of his kind. Also wish we had more of his kind. Also Bro. I. Z. T. Morris, Colporter, and Dr. J. W. Adkisson and son, of the Polytechnic College, spent several days with us, preaching and representing these institutions. The preaching was all good. Bishop Key preached three times and lectured to us Sunday afternoon on his travels in China and Japan to the delight and edification of all. the delight and edification of all.

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The following resolution was offered and adopted by a rising vote:

Whereas, The Rev. James T. Hosmer was the first Methodist pastor to preach in the bounds of this district; and, whereas, by his faithfulness in preaching and visiting he developed universal respect for our Church and laid the foundation for its wonderful developed. foundation for its wonderful develop-ment; and, whereas, he by travel and exposure in this work of the Master has so impaired his health that he is no longer able to go in and out among us;

therefore, Resolved, That this District Conference hereby express to him the grati-tude of the Church for his faithfulness to her interests in its time of need. 2. That his inability to be with us

3. That we hereby bear to him our brotherly greetings and pray that the richest blessings of our Heavenly Father may be upon him and his family.

4. That our Secretary be requested to send to Bro. Hosmer a copy of these resolutions. [Signed] JNO. M. BARCUS, G. S. HARDY. After which the conference sang, every condition, in sickness, in health," at the close of which Bishop Key led in prayer, in which he thanked God for giving us such a man in time of need; for what he had accomplished for the cause of Christ, and invoked grace to sustain him and family in his sufferings. He has a ne more for the Church in this

twenty-two charges in it, and there ought to be several more.

W. M. Crutchfield, J. H. Estes, A. M.
Bevil and J. B. Donohoo were elected
delegates to the Annual Conference,
with Rev. J. W. Hendricks and J. W. Robins alternates.

of necessity be divided. There are now

holding the next District Conference. Memphis is a beautiful little town, the county site of Hall County. Bro. Mc-Carver had just closed a most gracious revival there. The atmosphere was right and the pastor and the people can not be surpassed in way of a generous and

hospitable entertainment. We were very much disappointed in not having one of the editors of the ADVO-G. S. HARDY, Secretary.

BEE COUNTY.

Bee County is blooming. We have just had the best rains and seasons that we have had for a long time. Crop pros-pects are the finest in the history of Southwest Texas. The corn crop is practically assured, for it is silking and tasseling. Early cotton is putting on torms. The cotton acreage of Bee County this year is at least 25 per cent more than last year, but a great deal of that is owing to the new lands put in by the year attlers. But we are a peculiarly forms. The cotton acreage of Bee County this year is at least 25 per cent more than last year, but a great deal of that is owing to the new lands put in by the new settlers. But we are a peculiarly cotton country. A long ways south, our seasons are early and long. We plant and pick cotton a month or more earlier than in Central or North Texas, and we pick for at least two months later, for we pick till Chrismas before there is enough frost to kill it down. For that reason, we get a large yield per acre, a bale being considered a very moderate crop, and a fine staple is also produced. Winter vegetables are also a great success here, and their growth and shipment to Northern markets is one of the coming industries of this country. We coming industries of this country. We will also enjoy a full fruit crop this year, giving us that desirable luxury of life. But it must be understood that our country is new and all these things are but in the infancy of their development. We don't know as yet what all we can raise, but we do know we have one of the finest new countries in the United

States, one that as the facts become known must rapidly forge to the front.

There has been one great hindrance to the settlement of this country, and that was because it was almost all owned in big pastures and not for sale to small farmers. But that is changed now. The big pastures are being sub-divided. Small farms can be had at divided. Small farms can be had at from \$5 to \$10 per acre, easy payments. The country is rapidly settling up with a good class of thrifty, good farmers, and by fall the people will be coming in thick and fast, because of our fine crops. Bee County is a level prairie country, dark sandy soil, very productive, no

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LOST BOY. My grandson, Haston L. Twomey, for whom I am guardian, left my house sometime yesterday afternoon and no one knowing anything about it. Where he has gone I have no idea. He is about sixteen years old, well grown for his age. He has light hair and fair complexion. Any one knowing of whereabouts will confer a favor by letting me know by postal card—not that I want to bring him back, but simply want to keep posted in regard to what he is doing.

H. TWOMEY,
WOODS POSTOFFICE, PANOLA COUNTY.

Obitnary-Texas.

B. Hardison at Annona J. A. Mercher at Terrell. W. A. Autrey at Hidsboro. Miss Alice Hall at Vernon. Aug. Beyers at Fort Worth. Edward Bullock at Denison. Adward Bullock at Delnison.

James Murpby near Orange.

Mrs. Nelson Bonney at Cuero.

George W. Brady at Alvarado.

Elder Wm. Thomas at Rogers.

Capt. Jas. T. Wortham at Paris.

The son of T. B Pickett at Floresville.

Ex-Alderman Michael Cone at Dal

Mrs. Alice Norman at Randolph, Fannin County.

Hon. Jas. T. Spann, a Justice of the Peace, at Galveston.

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GEARY LAW.

Opinions of Congressmen.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, May 23.—Congressman J. D. Sayers, of Bastrop, in an interview said:

"I believe that further time should be given Chinese residents in this country in which to register, and they should be willing to obey the law, which is not a harsh one. Every citizen who resides in a city of 10,000 or upward in Texas is required to register previous to every election, and such a law prevails not only in large cities, but some States, and I can not see any reason why the Chinese residing here and permitted to follow any profession or vocation which is open or accessible to a native born American should be unwilling to com-American should be unwilling to comply with the law, which is intended not only to be for his own benefit, but to enable the Government to prevent a violation of the law. He is put to no expense whatever. The Chinese residents should not be blimed for the present condition of things. The Chinese Six Companies, who have undertaken to represent Chinese interests in this country, are more to blame than the individual Chinese. Therefore, I would give them further time in which country than any other man. The impression prevailed that the district must Clarendon was chosen as the place for olding the next District Conference. would give them further time in which to comply with the law, and if they refuse to comply the Government should in its wisdom undertake to enforce its previous action in regard to the present law, or some law to be enacted which will prove effectual.

"I am individually opposed to further Chinese immigration, not only because of its unfair competition with American labor, but also because the Chinese peo-ple can not assimilate with our own and are not here to become citizens."

HILLSBORO, Texas, May 28.—While on his rounds the News man met Hon. Jo Abbott and requested of him for pub-lication his views upon the recent Chi-

nese legislation. Said he:
"I will say that on principle I do not favor any Draconian system. I think the Geary act too harsh and severe, but some legislation less penal is necessary to of the terms of the treaty, their presence became an actual menace to the institu-tions, morals and civilization of the Pa-

cific slope.

"These people have no regard for the sanctity of an oath. They spurn the teachings of the moralists and religionists of our country. Fortunately they do not desire to assimilate with our people, and if they did their vices are so shocking as to make it impossible with respectable people.

respectable people.

"Violations of the treaty of 1880 were so common and numerous that Congress so common and numerous that Congress felt called upon to pass the act of 1884, and again of 1888, both of which would have soon expired by limitation, but neither of which were entirely effectual in excluding Chinese laborers from the country. They would slip across the borders of Mexico, the northwestern part of the British possessions and Canada. Their facial cast and other characteristics render impossible for the officers of the law in many cases to identify the newly arrived from the actual resident. Therefore some system of registration became necessary in order to prevent fraud.

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"They were given twelve months in which to register. The law provided that a certificate of registration should be given to each one. This protected him in all his rights and enabled the officers of the law to distinguish him from the Chinaman who may come to the country in violation of the law.

from the Chinaman who may come to the country in violation of the law. "I do not approve of the severe penal-ties prescribed for the violation of the law, but I believe a short term of im-prisonment and deportation are neces-a-ry punishments to make the law effect-ual. Ship-owners who allow them to come on their vessels ought to be dealt with more severely.

NEARLY DEAF.

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The amount of stone used in the Galveston jetty work for the week ending May 27 is: South jetty, 1948 91 tons riprap and 288.33 tons granite blocks, 113½ car. North jetty, 42.10 tons riprap, two cars. Total of all 2279.34 tons, 115½ cars.

Scott & Bowne, of Scott's Emulsion fame, have removed from No. 132 South Fifth Avenue to the new Scott & Bowne building, N. Y., on New Chambers, Pearl and Rose Streets. It is twelve stories high and is considered the best building of its kind in that city. This firm authorize the statement that this new and splendidly equipped building is the direct result of the public appreciation of Scott's Emulsion. "You are, no doubt," they say, "well aware that we believe in advertising, and we are pleased to take this occasion of expressing our thanks to the newspapers and other periodi-cals of the country for their many courtesies, as well as to say a word about the importance of advertising any article of merit. While we naturally think that our great success would not have been possible unless Scott's Enulsion possessed superior merit, we do not underestimate the value of advertising, and we would suggest to every business man that in advertising he fin is the best and quickest way to public favor."

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Texas Incidents. Evangelist Williams is holding a big revival at Stephenville.

tin's dam bonds valid. Edwin Gould, with a considerable

party, was last week touring the Gould lines in Texas. Lumber is being placed on the Brazos River at Weatherford for the purpose of building a bridge.

Mitchell County last Saturday was visited by a severe hail-torm, the stones ranging in size from a filtert to a hen The Cooke County Collector made his

annual settlement with the Commissioners' Court. Out of a total levy of \$85,000, 90 per cent was collected.

The last of this season's crop of cotton, at Plano, Collin County, was 959 bales. Receipts of cotton from September 1, 1892, to this date, 9205 bales. The second annual parade of the fire-men at Paris, Texas, was a grand affair—witnessed by thousands. A trade parade was a feature of the occasion.

J. M. Pyle, a Kaufman County farmer living near Stubbs, brought to Terrell 400 chickens and sold them. The pur-chaser has 1500 cooped and will ship a carload to Chicago next week.

State Superintendent Carlisle has appointed the following places and conductors for summer normals: Coleman, R. B. Holly, of Huntsville; San Marcos, W. H. Bruce, of Blanco.

A great many people from the North and West are flocking into this neigh-borhood (Gardentown, Texas), having purchased land and are now living in tents until they can build their houses. The committee of citizens at San Antonio having under consideration plans for holding a Fair this fall have aban-doned the project for this fall, but will retain organization and proceed with preparations for a Fair in 1894.

Since September 1 there has been shipped from San Marcos, 13,120 bales of cotton, and to this may be added 400 bales for August preceding and 638 bales still lying in the cotton-yards, aggregat-ing in all 14,158 bales, crop of 1892.

The Oil Mill Company, of Itasca, Hill County, gave a barbecue on May 26, which was enjoyed by every one. Addresses were made by Dr. C. C. Weaver, T. J. Cansler, W. P. Pardun, of Waxahachie, ex-Congressman Martin and

The north-bound Waco express was Lavaca County, May 28, the bridge over Spring Creek giving way and throwing the engine, baggage car and smoker in the creek below. The ladies' coach remained on the track. Several persons were burt slightly. were hurt slightly.

Adj. Gen. Mabry states that the rail-road companies will give free transpor-tation for the State troops to Austin, and he will order an eight days' en-

campment, beginning early in July, to be followed by an excursion to Chicago if reasonable rates can be secured for the

Mayor T. F. Sims, Huntsville, who was appointed to superintend the con-struction of the Sam Houston monument, is in correspondence with the State authorities at Austin regarding same. He has also written to the relatives of Gen. Houston to see if they have any plans to offer.

well; can hear the tick of a watch ten feet. Your Peruna is a wonderful medicine."

The only reason why some fail to get cured by the use of Peruna is either because the catarrh is complicated by some organic disease or the patient does not take the medicine long enough. The majority of people expect to be cured in a week or two of catarrh that has run for ten or fifteen.

Citizens of Corpus Christi are jubilant over at last securing a complete system of waterworks. Many vexatious delays were encountered, but at last the system is completed and works to the satisfaction of all after a most rigid test. The water is brought in pipes from the Nueces River, at a distance of nine miles from Corpus Christi.

The three Sunday-schools of Timpson

such necessary and invaluable pleasures.
Dr. Sharpe, a practicing physician at Pleasanton, Atascosa County, had his feet badly frozen last winter. He has been a great sufferer ever since. First he had several toes amputated, but could get around no better. Now he has gone to San An'enio to have one foot amputated, Dr. Treon going with him. He has a lovely young wife and pretty baby, and was just starting out in life when he met with the sad accident mentioned.
Charles S. Morse of Austin arrived

he met with the sad accident mentioned.

Charles S. Morse, of Austin, arrived at El Paso, May 24, on his return home from the City of Mexico, where he has been in close consultation with President Diaz on Masonic matters. His reception by the President, who is also a Thirty-third Degree Mason, and their satisfactory Masonic interviews will bear good results in the near future. Mr. Morse reports his trip as entirely satisfactory and its results will serve to more closely cement the bond of Masonic closely cement the bond of Masonic union between the two countries.

union between the two countries.

The new Board of Managers of the Cor-icana State Orphans Home, composed of S. A. Pace, R. S. Nebett and A. S. Gill, organized by electing S. A. Pace, President and Tressurer, and R. S. Nebett, Secretary, with a view of making such improvements as provided for by the last Legislature. Mr. John R. Minor was present in the capacity of an architect for the purpose of inspecting the grounds and present buildings. Dr. Johnson, the physician in charge, was present in the interest of sanitary improvements.

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F. H. Milburn, son of the blind preacher and Chaplain of the House, committed suicide in Chicago.

The United States Government has stationed a physician at Hamburg to inspect vessels sailing for American ports and verify the bills of health. The reported extravagant charges by Chicago people for accommodations to people visiting the World's Fair are very much exaggerated. Visitors are pretty unanimous in the statement that notels, restaurants and other establishments are very reasonable in their rates.

Surgeon-General Wyman of the Marine Hospital, Washington, May 26, received a cable from Surgeon Irwin, stationed at Marseilles, announcing that cholera had appeared at Nimes and Gette in Southern France. These places are situated within seventy-five miles of Marseilles. Gette is directly on the sea. Marseilles. Gette is directly on the sea-

On the afternoon of May 27, the remains of Jefferson Davis were removed from Metairie Cemetery, New Orleans, where they have been for three years, to the Confederate memorial hall. They lay in State there until May 28, when the trip began to Richmond, Va., the final resting place selected for the Presi-dent of the Coufederate States.

dent of the Confederate States.

A considerable party left Texas last week for Sidney, O, to assist in the dedication of a monument to the memory of Mr. B. W. McCullough, late General Passenger Agent of the Texas and Pacific Railway, and late member of John A. Dix Post, Eleventh Department of Texas. John A. Dix Post sends with this delegation a beautiful star of flowers to be placed on the grave of Mr. McCullough.

The steamer Falcon leaves St. John

McCullough.

The steamer Falcon leaves St. John, N. F., June 15, for Philadelphia, where she will take on board the Peary Expedition to Greenland. The expedition will consist of sixteen persons, including Mrs. Peary, who again faces Arctic winters. The equipment includes houses, a naptha launch and a donkey, which were used in the first expedition. The party will remain in the Northern regions two winters and will conduct a series of exploring expeditions in interior and North Greenland, perhaps as far as the North Pole. The steamer after landing returns here in September.

W S May, sub. E M Sweet, subs. L F Palmer, substopped. W F Brinson, subs. A E Goodwyn, subs; one stopped. J W Murphy, subs; one stopped. L P Smith, sub has attention. J M Smith, sub at half price. W N Bonner, subs. S W Lowe, sub. T C DePew, sub. E S Boyd, sub and trial subs. G C Hardy, sub.

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N C Little, subs. Dr T H Hall, thanks. A M Eubank, subs. J P Skinner, sub. W V Jones, subs. R S Heizer, subs. J A Garrison, sub. L W Carleton, subs; one at half price C B Smith, subs. W R Manning, change. J J Canafax, subs. J R Steele, sub. W H Harris, sub stopped. H M Sears, sub L P Smith, sub. J C Russell, sub. G J Leath, sub. A J Anderson, subs.

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