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Editorial.

CHURCH UNITY.

There is a good deal said and written at this time about the federation or the organic union of Christendom, especially of Protestantism. Most of these writers are Episcopalians, Presbyterians and Congregationalists. The first named denomination has submitted a "Basis of Union," which they seem to consider wonderfully liberal, and which some others—especially Prof. Shields, of the Presbyterian Church-indorse and urge the members of other communions to accept. That "basis" consists of four articles, to which all Christians are required to subscribe as to the minimum formula upon which all could unite. These article are: The Bible, the Apostles' Creed, the Sacraments of Baptism and the Lord's Supper and the "historic episcopate." This last is the straw which must necessarily break the back of the camel of unification, for no intelligent body of Christians will accept that hoary fiction of apostolical succession, especially through the channel of the English Church. Furthermore the Romanish hierarchy and the Baptist sect make the same foolish claims as the Episcopalians. Who is right? Let these three "only Churches" of Christ settle the question as to which is the "onliest" before they throw out a proposition for union with other and larger bodies upon a mere assumption that never has and never will be sus-

In the meantime Methodism will persue the even tenor of her way, preaching a free and full salvation from all sin, both original and actual, and giving the world an opportunity to judge of the authority by which she does these things in the fruits her labors

"LODGING HOUSE CONTROL-LERS."

Congressman Edward J. Dunphy, of the Tammany General Committee, has resigned his place. He gives reasons for this summary and unexpected action. Chief among these is the alleged abuses practiced by that society of election methods. He speaks right out in meeting and tells the public that the heavy majorities returned in the "banner dis-

especially. We have understood for a long time that Tammany was practically in the hands of the saloon-keepers. We knew that many of its leading members were such. We had been credibly informed that quite a number of those actively working for Tammany Roman Catholics out of all political were ex-convicts who were specially useful to the organization because they were now bartenders. "Lodging-house controllers!" What does that phrase mean? Why did not Mr. Dunphy go ing with or aiding in any way secret further and tell the whole truth? Why, instead of saying lodging-house controllers, did he not say saloon-keepers? He knows, and it can be proved, that the fire." If Jesuitism is bad for Romanists, men who deliver votes by the wholesale to Tammany are the New York liquor lieve that the principle of secret organizadealers. We shall insist that the truth | tion for political purposes is dangerous be told. It is hard on the anti prohibitionists, it is hard on the politicians, but it is the truth, nevertheless, that the bottom of all the political support given to the liquor traffic in this country is organized against the right of Roman

can put up. Of course there are many people who oppose prohibition who have no whomsoever shall hold political office? interest in politics, personally. These There are elements of society, not small are cats-paws used by the bosses and by any means, who would be glad to see rabble rousers who stir up these poor, all religious people ostracised in the ignorant masses with the slogan of "personal liberty." The poor old farmer cans and as Christians opposing intolthrows up his hat and shouts for liberty erant sectarianism and ecclesiastical when these hirelings speak against pro- assumptions of political control, we hibition, and then goes and votes for can not afford to patronize any secret, whisky in order to "save the country" oath bound society of intolerance. If or "the party." In the North it is to we be children of the light, let us walk save the Republican party which the in the light as the Master walked. If Democrats are trying to run over with Roman Catholics are making dangerous the blind calf of prohibition; in the encroachments upon our civil institu-South the tune is changed, and it is the tions, let them be opposed openly and Republicans who are trying to get into above board. "The truth is mighty and power by cracking the solid South with | will prevail." The remedy is, it seems to the prohibition wedge. In either, and us, to make all officers directly responin both cases, it is the saloon-keeper who sible to the people, and an enlightened stands behind the "liberty" orator and public sentiment will guide the ship of pays him for his wind and his lies by State aright; without such a sentiment delivering him so many votes.

When will our people wake up to this Scylla or Charybdis. fact? When will the masses come to know that these personal liberty howlers are either the dupes or the paid and among those alarmists who believe that pliant tools of the saloon?

It will be remembered that when prois, if such tools could be made to feel. with temporal power again. "Lodging House Controllers," indeed! This of course will be no fault of

embolden others whose conscience is not entirely dead to step to the light and show their deeds. The saloon must

NOW IS THE TIME.

Let us make our people acquainted with the Orphans' Home in Waco Nothing will do that so well as-

1. A talk in Sunday-school and a col-

2. A talk at public worship and a col-

3. A talk to the Epworth League and

collection. No collection will be easier taken than this one. No Church enterprise is more

universally commended than this one. No Church in circuit, station or mission should be left out of this collection. If the preachers will give the people a chance they will give the money, and do it liberally.

THE CITY HALL SHOOTING. Perhaps we would be remiss in our duty to the public were we to pass in silence the sensational episode which occurred in the City Hall a few nights since. While a Mr. Hile was lecturing in the interests of the "American Protective Association" some one in the hall drew a revolver and fired four shots at him. He was not hurt, but stood his ground with commendable nerve, it is said, but one of the audience was wounded. The guilty party has been arrested and is under bond to answer at the proper tribunal for his conduct. A man must be either crazy or demon to fire into a crowd in that style. It is to be hoped that the offender will receive the proper punishment according to the law of the land. It behooves the Roman Catholics to look into the matter and assist to that end. Unless crazy-and we have not heard that suggested—there was no apparent reason for his action. except a return to the old principles of his Church in the Dark Ages to answer argument against his faith with cor- darkness. poral punishment. We do not assert that the body of Roman Catholics in it is in Christ Jesus, with an open Bible this country would approve of this man's conduct, but we do not believe that Protestant Christianity would furnish a man who would defend his faith

by a similar course. Neither do we believe that Romanism has ever changed her principles and

But on the other hand we do not know what the American Protective Association is. Many things have been published about it, to the effect that it is an oath-bound secret political organization, and that its object is to keep offices. Whether these things be true we can not say.

But let others do as they may, we advise our people to be wary about unitpolitical organizations.

We do not hold to the doctrine that "the only way to fight the devil is with it is also bad for Protestants. We bewhether Roman Catholic or Protestant. Let Protestant Christians beware of the temptation to enter these organizations. With the example of one such society for and in consideration of the votes it Catholics to enjoy full citizenship in this country, how long will it be before the devil will suggest that no church man same way. As a free people, as Ameri-

she will be wrecked anyhow, either on Although we believe in the unchanging purpose of Romanism, we are not our Government is in imminent danger of being overturned and made a hibition had been defeated in this State province of an ecclesiastical sovereign in 1887, the beer men of St. Louis and sitting on the banks of the Tiber. We other places telegraphed their congrat- believe the throne which began to crumulations to the Dallas and other liquor ble under the reformation of which men, on the victory of Democracy. The Martin Luther was the leader is still same congratulations were sent/North crumbling and will never be again set on the victory of Republicanism! The up on this earth. We have got too anti orators who fought for liquor un- much faith in the power of the truth der the mask of Democracy in Texas and the wisdom and care of the Head of must have felt mean when they read the Church to believe that Roman these telegrams in the Dallas News—that ecclesiasticism will ever be crowned

But Mr. Dunphy has done a good turn for prohibition by telling these tales out of school, and though he is likely to pay dearly for it in the future, we predict that his turning "State's evidence" will she wants to put her principles into effect, and given the power she will make the opportunity. We need therethat his turning "State's evidence" will fore to be diligent to co-operate with the

The General Conference.

THE TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE goes this week to hundreds of people not subscribers. We have a reason for this, and it is a good one. We are confident that no intelligent Methodist can see and read a copy of the paper without being convinced that it is his duty to himself and to his family to become

We do not ask for subscriptions on the ground of loyalty. That argument savors too much of a whine. We say—and a perusal of the paper will attest the truth of what we say-that the subscribers to the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE get the worth of their money. No loyalty about it; we just simply give them a first-class paper; and if that is the style of literature they wish to read and to have their children read, then we can and will supply the demand.

ONE BIG ITEM: The General Conference, soon to meet in Memphis, is the great law-making body of our Church. An accurate and exact account of all that is done and said at that Conference is well worth the price of the paper, and we propose to give a full and complete report.

Give your name to the preacher at once, or send \$2.00 direct to this office, and fall into the procession of those intelligent Methodists who are keeping up with the times and the triumphs of the Church as recorded in the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE.

Head of the Church to give the light of we believe, Protestants. Against thes

and diligent watchfulness, we feel quite sure we can stand against all emissaries without the aid of secret political so-

IMITATE A GOOD EXAMPLE. The Baptist Church raised \$65,000 trict" are due to a regular and systematic practice of buying votes. Tramps are voted. They are carried from box to box and voted again and again. "Lodging-house controllers" are engaged to furnish certain tales or numbers of votes. It is this last item that strikes us given \$8000, while ethers are contributing so liberally that they expect very soon to cancel their whole debt of \$110,-000. Will not our people save our property by a liberal response to the call

> CATHOLIC HIGHER EDUCA-TION.

from Waco?

We have always maintained the impossibility of the Roman Church to furnish the best grades of general scholarship, for the reason that her "Congregation of the Index" reserved the right to black list any book which it deemed unfriendly to the superstitions of that hierarchy, and because the great masters of learning, whose works are the standard text-books in the most enlightened countries, were not only Protestants, but their works reflect directly or indirectly upon the vagaries of the Romish Church.

In a recent srticle in the New York Independent one W. H. Manly, professedly a Romanist, takes the ground we do, in writing about the Catholic

University at Washington, D. C. In the next issue of the same paper March 1) Rev. Professor Sheehan, a French gentlemen from Cork, a professor in said school, comes back at his brother Catholic (?) with a long array of mostly unpronounceable French, Spanish and Italian names, showing, if numbers alone are to be counted, that Protestantism is nowhere when it comes to authors in the several departments of human learning. In the same issue the editor raviews Mr. Sheehan, and though the review entire is too long to copy here, we are persuaded the following excerpt will be both pleasing and profitable to the readers of this ADVOCATE: Not merely to the ordinary reader, but we may say to the professional and scholarly, such a list as is given by Professor Sheehan is hardly satisfacto-ry, for the reason that very few men are ble to recognize the names given or to assign their comparative scholarly rank. What is needed is an impartial list of the leading scholars in the several departments, with a designation of them as Protestant or Catholic, so that one can see to which side the balance inclines. The Catholic Church is considerably larger than the Protestant, and it ought, other things equal, to produce more scholars. It is not an easy thing, perhaps, to select the most distinguished scholars in a department; but we will attempt, as fairly and impartially as we know how, to give the names of importance as they are known to us in just two departments, one of ecclesiastical history—Professor Sheehan's own department—and the other of biology. We take these two because they would be specially amenable to any such ma-lign influences as Mr. Manley asserted to exist. We would mention the following as the more distinguished Church historians of the present century: Neander, Giesler, Baur, Hase, Niedner,

his wisdom as revealed to us in his word to the pulling down of strongholds and the overthrow of the powers of darkness.

With a burning love for the truth as it is in Christ Jesus, with an open Bible linger and Renan among Roman Catholics, although both withdrew from the Church. Montalembert was a rebellious Gallican; Mohler was hated by the Jesuits; both Alzog and Hefele were under suspicion, and only Janssen and Hergenrother can be said to be in good odor. We think there is no unfairness in this list. It is evident there is no such school of ecclesiastical historians in France, or Italy, or Austria, or Spain. to compare with Harnack.

Now let us turn to one department of biology, that of botany, and, confining ourselves to men no longer living that have made their mark in this department during the present century, we may mention the following: Bonpland, Brogniart, Desfontaines and Michaux, who were of French birth and presuma-bly Catholics; and to these should be added the Italian Parlatore and the Spaniard Cavanilles, although the latter of them is the only one whom we defi nitely know to have been a Catholic. Or the other side among Protestants should be included DeCaisne, by birth a Hol-lander, the Englishmen R. Brown, Lindley, Hooker, and Bentham; the Germans Regel, Knuth, Link, Martins, Sprengel, and Reichenbach; the DeCan-dolles from Switzerland, and from America, Torrey, Gray, Engelmann and Nuttall, seventeen explicit fire. Nuttall—seventeen against five. This list, we think, gives a fair ground of comparison as to the encouragement which the two Churches have given to this department of biology.

It is impossible in our space to attempt to comparison as the contract of the

tempt to go over the entire list of sciences in this way; but we have no doubt It has not been the Roman Catholic Church, but the Protestant Church, which has led since the Reformation in the department of learning. Still more marked, we think, would be the concontrast on that point brought up by Mr. Manley when he spoke of the great modern leaders in philosophy from Locke to Emerson. That "apostolic succession" has been entirely outside of that Church; and it is these thinkers that Church; and it is these thinkers that have given inspiration to investigation in every field of labor. It is yet true that there have been many learned men and students of philosophy who have done valuable thinking in that Church, Modern philosophy is and has ever been the m st stimulating study, influencing and fertilizing not only the realms of pure thought, but those of other sciences, physical and historical as well. And yet all the great leaders in philosophy have been received with suspicion, if not with hatred, by the Catholic Church authori-ties; and when one like Rosmini has risen among them he has had to meet not only opposition but condemnation.

Any one familar with the physical iences will know at a glance that the list of Great Catholics distinguished in these is pitifully small in proportion to the imposing array of great modern scholars in this line who are outside the Church. Professor Sheehan has two or three really first-class names, Pasteur being one of them, while the remainder are mere respectabilities. Still less encouraging is his paragraph on the social sciences. The plain truth in this mat-ter is that not one authority in this branch is a Catholic; and when we come to general history, the great modern school, indicated by such names as Ranke, Mommsen and Taine, can count scarce one Catholic in its

We wish Prof. Sheehan had not at tempted a list of distinguished Catholic names in English literature. Among the poets he mentions, the one who stands highest is Moore, who died out-side the Church, and had his children brought up Protestants. Some of the other names are respectable or of fair rank, although some, like Mangan and Callanan, are entirely unknown to the general literary public. The three novelists mentioned by him are Gerald

wrote some scarcely known Irish stories; and Carleton, of whom Maurice F. Egan says that his stories are coarse and vulgar, and no credit to the Catho-

We do not like to write these things; but we fully believe that the policy of the Catholic Church has been much more one of intellectual repression than that of the Protestant Church, and that the fruits have come and could not but come. Yet we do not regard this as a reason why the Catholic University should not hope for success; for we believe that this policy of repression is one that is hateful to a growing party is less than for many years. in the Church, a party represented by this university, which was established because its founders could not endure leans says that the result depended the repressive policy represented by the neighboring Jesuit University of George. town. When we use the term "liberal Catholics" we mean this party; and we are glad to believe it has a future which we hope may yet dominate in its Church. But it appears to us the plainest fact that the repressive and restrictive methods represented by the Congregation of the Index in its treatment of Rosmini and Mivart, and by the methods of Jesuit education, have done nothing and can do nothing but dwarf the scholarship of those who are subthe scholarship of those who are subjected to it.

THE EDITOR IN COURT.

It will be remembered that this AD VOCATE commented on a lecture deas a witness for the defense. Some attorneys have a convenient way to vent their spleen on men, under the protection of the court, in this way. As far years if our character were not able to before the commercial world. stand this class of petit persecution. But the attorney went out of his way to sneer at the "gentlemen of the cloth." When a defender of murderers in orundertakes to brow beat and belittle those men who stand for the opposition of and to all kinds of crime, it right and decency.

The same man, asking a question of a witness, unwittingly discloses his ideas of the ruling classes in this country. The question before the court was whether the common sentiment was sufficiently against the accused as to pened to be born in a certain relation make it impossible for him to get a fair trial in Dallas County. The attorney for the defense asked:

Haven't you heard that the newspapers, the saloon-keepers, the gamblers and the preachers were against this de-

This question mentions four classes of moulders of public sentiment. The gentleman could have sneered at the editor, the saloon-keeper, the gambler; he chose to sneer at the preachers. We insist that his action in the premises was, to say the least of it, cowardly! resentment.

THE WATCHTOWER.

Our Postal Business

The report of the House postal Committee furnishes some facts not general- ment that attack on the insurgent vesly known. It is commonly understood sels would be made within forty-eight that our postoffice department is being hours, but twenty four hours before conducted at a sacrifice, but such is not

The estimated postal revenue for 1895 are \$84,427,748, the appropriations \$90,of \$5,971,737. As a matter of fact, however, there is carried for the Govern-ment 87,000,000 pounds of mail free, which, had it been paid for at regular rates, would have yielded \$7,173,364. It would be much better, enabling the Government to balance its acounts properly, if each department paid its postage. If this were done it would show a net profit on the year's business of \$1,201,527. This fact is always kept in the dark whenever a proposition is made to improve the service, attention being then called to the apparent deficit as a reason why nothing should be done; whereas the Government has actually gone on, year after year, making money out of the postoffice.

Mr. Wanamaker's idea of extending the free delivery system until it should the free delivery system until it should that Mr. Enloe's purpose is to make the ultimately reach all the country is not geodetic department of the present buconcurred in by Mr. Bissell. He is in favor of doing away with it in those small places where it has been at work as an experiment because that service shows a deficit of \$68,560. This is a office force receives \$143,000 annually and those in the field \$119,000. small amount and would be more than covered if the Government would balance its books on business principles.

By the way the delivery system needs to be strengthened. The salaries of postmen ought to be raised. Their work, through rain and shine, cold and heat, merits better pay than they are getting at merits better pay than they are getting at trust.—Pacific Methodist Advocate.

Mississippi River Floods.

The lands lying along the Mississippi River and near enough to be flooded by it are the richest on the continent.

reason keep the land down in pricepurchasers being afraid of such a precarious investment. The Government has been tooling along from year to year, as Bishop Haygood says, "shovelling sand" in the vain effort to protect these lands, but until this day no man whose interests are in those parts can feel safe at any time.

is less than for many years.

This has, fortunately, been light throughout the greater portion of the valley and allowed the river to dischage to cause any fear of a repetition of last season's flood. Very high water is al-ways possible, but there is at present nothing to indicate that we will have it.

The German Silver Commission.

It will be remembered that in his message to the special session of Conlivered to a jury by the Judge in a gress Mr. Cleveland suggested that the murder trial in this county some time question of the status of silver he left to since. For this exercise of the right of an international congress. Three such free speech he was called to account congresses have already been held, first by the leading counsel for the defense and last, but little was done at either in the case under a summons to appear | calculated to inspire any confidence in

Recently, however, Germany has appointed a commission, consisting chiefly of bimetalists, to inquire into the silver question, and it is hoped by the friends as any attack made on us personally is of silver that this step may lead to an concerned we care nothing, for we international understanding which have lived to little purpose all these shall give both mentals an equal show

Parliament Reassembles.

The British Parliament reassembled on March 12. The Queen's speech der to modify the heinousness of crime from the throne was short, but replete with encouragement for the Liberal party and the friends of disestablishment in Wales and of Home rule for shows the weakness of his cause and Ireland. Lord Roseberry, in his speech the greater weakness of his sense of to the Commons, took very advanced ground. He questioned the propriety of keeping ap Upper House, or House of Lords, as a check to democratic legislation. He is a peer himself, it will be remembered, and had nothing to say against a man because he hapto the State, but as a v chinery of English legislation he regarded the House of Lords as expletive and unnecessary.

Rt. Hon. John Morely will be con tinued as Chief Secretary for Ireland, and the policy for the Government will remain unchanged.

The Brazilian War.

Perhaps the more proper designation would be insurrection, as no Government has yet acknowledged the revolutionists as belligerants. But be He seems to have avoided giving of that as it may, the strife is reported fense to the first three classes, but (Tuesday) to be at an end. Da Gama, presumed upon the non-combative according to report, having taken character of the preachers, fearing no asylum on a Portuguese war vessel, sent to Pixoto a proposition to surrender on condition of full protection for himself and followers.

The order had gone out for a battle of the naval forces. The neutral powers had been notified by the Governthe time set Da Gama sent his offer of surrender, which, it is thought, will end the hostilities.

To Curtail Expenses.

An Associated Press dispatch says: A most important proposition for change in governmental methods will be presented to the House of Representatives early this week. It contemplates the abolition of the coast and geodetic survey. It is proposed to absorb the coast survey by the Navy Department. It further contemplates the termination of the geodetic survey with its extensive bureau under the direction of Superintendent Mendenall and the absorption of this bureau by the Interior Depart-

Chairman Sayers of the Committee does not think the changes will be made, as he thinks they should not complicate an appropriation bill. It is understood reau an adjunct to the geological bu-reau. The coast and geodetic survey has an extensive bureau at Washington, besides field parties and coast survey

CURRENT THOUGHT.

In the Hands of Her Friends.

The man who surrenders one jot or title of his manhood or self-respect to

The Bottom Fact.

If there is any fact which the Christian Church needs at this hour to do-mesticate in the very holy of holies of its most practical convictions, it is that in all the range of human pursuits but the breaks in the levees, which there is no work so godlike as that occur year after year, not only destroy which seeks the salvation of men for the crops upon thousands and handreds whom Christ died—all men, whoever Griffin, who wrote one novel which is popular in drama; the Banims, who of thousands of these acres, but for that By alo Christian Advocate,

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PROTECTION AND FREE TRADE

An Address Delivered Before the South western University, March 8, by Hon. Heber Stone, of Brenham, Texas.

Civilization is the expression of the moral and intellectual aspirations of the dominant forces of society. "A given society is determined by the prevalent types of character among those forming the community."

Confucius is reported to have said, "Read me a nation's ballads and I will tell you the nation's morals." So the artistic excellence and material grandeur of the ancients disclose to the analytic student a complete incomprehension of individual rights as opposed to the will of the State. Yet their bution of the spoils. As in Athens, the achievements were so wonderful as to dividing line between the very rich and excite our admiration, and too often to permit only of imitation. Areas, such as the Babylonian plains or the Valley of Mexico, that then luxuriated in agricultural abundance, we seem powerless to reclaim from the drifting sands or purify of the deadly miasma breathed the foul growth of stagnant waters. When we contemplate Babylon, with its immense defensive walls, its hanging gardens, numbering among their horticultural treasures rare specimens from all climes, its palace, encompassed by pleasure grounds over eight miles in area, and with its temple to Belus, eight | individual as its creature. As a father furlongs at the base and rising in grand ornamental terraces to a reported height of 600 feet, how inconsiderable citizen was held at all times subject seems our greatest modern cities. With what justice could the ancients number among the seven wonders of the world the famed Temple to the Ephesian Diana, whose interior architecture was heightened by the presence of master pieces of most eminent artists, even the grand painting of Apelles, representing Alexander holding a thunderbolt, not being too costly, though bringing \$201,-

the Parthenon, that material reflex of Grecian culture and museum of sculptured treasures, and the temple palaces of Karnax and Luxor, are all but specimens of the results of ancient architectural progress. Their agricultural skill and devotion made a garden of Western Asia and Egypt the granary of the world, dotting it with 20,000 cities and peopling it with seven and a half millions of inhabitants, where a half millions of inhabitants, where now scarce two millions can find a meager support. How few of our wealthiest cities but complain of a dle class was slowly evolved that was Though a loyal Republican he was no scarce water supply, yet, according to Strabo, whole rivers flowed through the streets of Rome, brought through squedesimation and impoverishment of the ducts sixty and seventy miles in length, winding around hills, penetrating tunnels and spanning low places on arches, sometimes 100 feet in height. The ancient Peruvians, with the crudest tools, constructed aqueducts that tapped the reservoirs of the snow-capped Andes, passed along their precipitous sides,

literature are the inexhaustible mine from which modern writers have quar-ried many of their brightest intellectual But the civilization that expressed itself in such mighty works top-pled and fell because there is a limit to human endeavor when the motive of action is the indulgence of self and the subordination of the weak to the strong. In the primary form of government, the family, religious and civil power was lodged in the father as the representative of the Deity and as the natural protector of his offspring. In the combination of many families into one nationality, the parental powers of the

father were naturally transferred to the head of the National Government. The centralizing of all power in one person, as in the Eastern monarchs, and the right, therefore, to exact unques-tioned obedience while rendering possible the completion of stupendous works, gradually rendered proprietary rights insecure, as the measure of the individual tribute to the support of the Government became dependent on the whim of the monarch. A personal despotism was produced. The incentive to accumulation was discouraged and the blast-ing of Asiatic civilization followed.

Turning to Greece, we find two different types of the same race, the Ionian and Doric, who, though occupying a number of independent cities, are represented by Athens and Sparta. The history of the former is that of the personal rule of petty typents, differing sonal rule of petty tyrants, differing only in the extent of their sway from the Asiatic despots, and the constant clashing of class factions. The legislation of their famed law-giver, Solon, af-ter relieving the poor from their debts due to the rich, rendered the holding of the higher offices impossible to any but the rich. Cliesthenes, though considered a radical reformer, left the disturbing element of a class Senate, by which the Government was virtually adminis-

Pericles, in many respects, the greatest of all Athenians, laid the foundation of his country's ruin in the class legislation by which he was enabled to rule despotically for over thirty years. His payment of the citizens for attending payment of the citizens for attending on their assemblies, his free theatrical displays, and his immense public works, not only depleted the treasury, but filled Athens with a venal population, that too soon became the tool of designing

demagogues.

"The Atheniaus," says a noted authority on civilization, "being paid for their attendance at the public assemblies, did not trouble themselves to entire of gage in any occupation. In spite of Solon's laws, idleness appeared digni-fied to most of them and the Athenians lived on the obals that they received for attending the assemblies and could not attending the assemblies and could not rise above poverty, except through the public offices Two opposing classes were thus formed: those who enjoyed great wealth and those who, in abject poverty, coveted it," and Athens, at the time of her greatest splendor, in a population of 570,000 numbered only 21,000 voters. Omitting all reference to Sparvoters. Omitting all reference to Sparta's early history, as unnessary to the elucidation of our subject, we find that the laws of Lycurgus, that shaped her

and idleness and the stipulation requiring all to lose their citizenship who failed to furnish their equal portion to the public table, the voting strength was so reduced that in the time of Aristotle it only numbered 1000—and in the time of Apris 244 B. C., 700 only remain [7] to keep in subjection a multitude of [7] so LT and," related that "a man convicted to and, and the subject to be called plain Josias instead of Mr. Josias Plaiston, as formerly."

A few years previous to the landing of the pilgrims a band of commercial ad venturers planted at Jamestown the plies the wast sleep results.

bright picture of Grecian and Asiatic achievements. At no time was not might a necessity for the preservation of political and often personal rights. Opportunity alone prevented patr.cian or plebeian from ruling the o her through lass legislation.

The laws that enable the Gracchi to

difference to the people how the State fared, how the Provinces were robbed, so they were not ignored in the distrithe very poor became more and more fully defined until only two classes expersonal concentration of power, insecurity of individual liberty of proprie tary rights, and then came dissolution. Asia, Greece, Egypt, Rome, in different ways exhibited the inevitable consequences of the same primary ideas of government. Whether as monarchy or republic the Divine right of the Father as represented by the governing power was always apparent. The State was considered as an end in itself—the to the directing care of the State. His rights were such as the State accorded; the State being a creature of delegated power was undreampt of. In the darkness of the Middle Ages that succeeded the brightness of the Roman day, we find apparent everywhere a personal contempt for those not of the privileged class, and a well-nigh total disregard of the rights of the weak by those whom circumstances had rendered stronger. But Christianity had survived the blighting effects of Barbarian, government were seen in that masterly destructive ignorance and inspired by destructive ignorance, and, inspired by its teachings of personal equity, the English serf commenced that memorable contest that culminated in the open hostilities of the Peasants' War of 1381, by which he gained his personal freedom and transformed himself into the dom and transformed himself into the domain transformed

nobles produced by the War of the Roses enabled the Tudors to concentrate in the crown nearly all the civil powers that had rendered the powerful nobles such menaces to the public peace, and Henry VIII, as the result of a religious revolution, placed himself at the head of an established Church, thus reviving passed along their precipitous sides, would around corners, went through tunnels in solid rock, crossed frightful chasms on walls of solid masonry, and discharged their refreshing waters on the thirsty valleys hundreds of miles from the source.

In the arts the surviving master-pieces of the ancients are models to modern efforts, and their poetry and literature are the inexhaustible mine. for national existence against under Elizabeth kept all demands for reformation in obeyance, yet James had hardly ascended the throne before the religious unrest assumed a political significance. Pagan tradition, sustain-ed by Pagan philosophy, had insepara-bly connected Church and State, the Government falling heir to the priestly functions of the head of the primitive family. Christianity, in the latter days of the Roman Empire, had modified this by making the Pope the religious head, and the English Reformers desir-

> siastical assemblies, whose mandates, however, should be enforced by the civil authority.
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> The Separatists, or Puritans, whose membership was largely drawn from the middle class just mentioned, advanced one step beyond the Presbyte-rians and demanded for each congrega-tion independent control of its own affairs. The attempt to put this demand into practical operation was met by persecution, and Robinson and his flock became the advance guard of those who sought freedom of worship in the wil-

ed a similar separation of the Govern-

mental functions, claiming that Kings

It was the Church, therefore, and not a colony of independent adventurers, that landed on Plymouth Rock. To see the completeness of some of their organ-izations, note that of Rochester: Complete civil government, even to the election of officers, was inaugurated before departure from England, and immediately on arrival of the immigrants the town of Rochester became a reality. Becoming dissatisfied with the to Connecticut, and is now known as Windsor. The early Puritans, those who largely shaped New England thought, left their native land at the crucial stage of its history. of its history. At the commencement of that movement, that originating in a desire for the simplifying of religious ceremonials and separation of Church and State, produced the politico-religious settlement that put William and Mary on the English throne. In leaving England the early Puritan sought not political equality, but a place to worship according to forms prescribed by his own separate congregation, and fearing own separate congregation, and fearing that universal suffrage might enable those inimical to its interests to attempt its control, the franchise was limited to those of his own religious persuasion. Completely dominated by religion, he readily accorded to his spiritual advisers full ecclesiastical authority. By natural stages those controlling the Church, being the wisest and best

potisms, the supreme power being a brutal majority from which neither person, property nor conscience were safe. As a natural consequence not her destiny, though they produced a conidas, disfranchised all but a few thousand of her inhabitants.

only was religious intolerance practiced and witches burned, but social distinction was carried to an absurd degree. By their encouragement to warfare of idleness and the stipulation requir- land," related that "a man convicted

modern historical research shows in nies being either proprietary or royal, Rome the same struggle between the the colonies dealt directly with propriestrong and the weak that mars the tor or King, and settled wheresoever his fancy prompted. The scattered condition of the population, consequent on the size of the landed estates and their general location on the banks of navi gable bays and streams, where a port of entry was at each planter's wharf, made towns of any size impossible, and Parish and County Courts influential only The laws that enable the Gracchi to remain in power, though the constitution was violated, were the repairing of class violations of the law by the wealthy nobles and the enactment of class legislation by which the people were fed at the expense of the State, not as an act of benevolence in time of distress, but because the poor had so increased that their number gave them the power to demand it. Having once reached into the public treasury, its sacred character vanished.

It gradually became a matter of indifference to the people how the State of the state in the people how the State of the gradually became a matter of indifference to the people how the State of the state in the people how the State of the people have t fended, or the perpetration of an injustice to be restrained.

In the New England town govern-ment the wisdom of the colony was sup-posed to be vested in the Government and the Government could take cogni zance of all things affecting the weal of the people. In the South the State was considered the creature of the individual, and possessed only those powers that the individual could not exercise on account of his weakness, or because on account of his weakness, or because such exercise would damage others. As forcefully stated by an American historian, "The Democracy of the Southern colonies was not like that in

New England, the Democracy of col-lective self government, but the Democracy of invidual self-government."

The people of the North easily and naturally became protectionists, while those of the South have nearly always

advocated free trade.

We are not, therefore, surprised to find many of the New England towns at an early day seeking to check the importation of labor and goods from neighboring towns by protective legis-lation, and that Elbridge Gerry, of Massachusetts, should have wished the Federal Congress to be representative of a class, while Mason and Madison, of Virginia, should have insisted on the

government were seen in that masterly plea for class legislation—the report of Alexander Hamilton on the state of manufactures in the United States. Of Hamilton, Prof. Smith says: "He came from a crown colony in the West In-dies, the sentiments of which were es-

Democrat, and would have been more at home in the place of Turgot or Pitt than in the service of the multitude. His behalf in the wisdom of the people was limited and he detested mob rule." A protective policy that is satisfactory to those engaged in any industry renders that industry unnaturally profitable, and when all industries are at all equitably protected general dissatisfaction is pro-

Protection and free trade are the expressions therefore of two different theories of government—one having Paganism, the other Christianity as it basis. The one exalts the State, the other the individual.

Protection and centralization are akin, as both have their origin in the same theory. Free trade exists only with in-dividual independence, for where all are equal the State is powerless to op-press one in the interests of another. The adoption of either as a policy of

the State carries most momentous con-sequences, for the Nation's future is shaped thereby. As we have seen, a high order of civilization is possible during the period of great debasement of the individual, but true patriotism and Parliaments should not prescribe creeds, rituals and disciplines, but that such power should be relegated to eccleand general prosperity can only oc-cur where the individual is blessed with

both personal and political liberty. We have replaced macadamized roads with those of steel and the lumbering coach with the parlor car. The floating palace has rendered pleasant the ocean's voyage, and distance has been so minimized that the world's daily events are made to enliven our morning's repast. We have mapped the ocean's floor and sought its denizens in its darkest retreats. We have pierced the veil of space and found the twinkling stars to be mightly orbs of brilliant light.

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We have materialized "sweet echo," who obediently returns the mighty roar of rushing waters, or the softest notes of sweetest melody, and we have changed the lightning's flash into the mellow radiance of electric stars, but all will prove as ephemeral as the mighty deeds of old, unless perfect justice is accorded all, by perfect freedom from class legislation.

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CHAPTER VI.

Bible, which baptism was administered by the Almighty himself, it becomes of primary importance, both as to the mode and subject. It being the first when about the year 1130, one sect included in the command to baptize. water baptism, it becomes an example among the Albigenses declared against 9. That Christ had told Peter just which we are to imitate, and precedence which we are to follow. God being the advantage and pable of salvation, the main body of the administrator in this instance, it is certain by will not resident as a set of the pable of salvation, the main body of the administrator in the resident as a set of the set o is certain he will not mislead us as to they of them that held that opinunance. As Paul says in the sixth verse of this chapter, "These things were our rights." Let us turn to the facts.

| As Paul says in the sixth appeared, there being no more heard of holding that tenet till the rise of the hold baptism in the ministry of the facts.

1. Paul fixes the time and place; it was when and where all our fathers passed through the sea.

2. He affirms they were all baptized.
3. Were there any children there? Moses says there were 600,000 men on foot, "be-ides children." These are plain facts that no man can dispute without contradicting both Paul and Works through all the early and middle ages in opposition to infant baptism," simply because there was no society that opposed it for 1130 years and "no one man saying it was unlawful." without contradicting both Paul and Moses. I am glad to say that Alexander Campbell, the strongest opposer of infant baptism this country ever produced, was honest enough to admit the fact that children were then and there baptized. His words are: "And under Moses in the wilderness God made a covenant with them, after they had all—men, women and children— been baptized into Moses in the cloud and in the sea."—Christian Baptism, page 386. Here Mr. Campbell admits that God, at the Red Sea, in the very first baptism recorded in the Bible, did paptize "men, women and children," and two greater than Campbell, Moses and Pau!—testify to the same fact. Therefore when we baptize children with their parents, we are following a God-given "example."

Let us now in connection with this first baptism call attention to some Bible facts, which none can deny, all of which are fraught with interest and instruction on the question under in-

vestigation:

God the Father within a few days of each other—the first the night before Pharaoh consented for Israel to go, and the latter as they were crossing the Scalin their exit.

1022 years are to the local to Chits are the sign or seal of that benefit.

1130 ever opposed infant baptism.

18. We have shown the Now, after children had been in the never organized but one of the sign of seal of that benefit. the Sea in their exit.

2. The blood of the paschal lamb on the lintels of the doors of the Hebrews protected the children from death by Cosby, one of their own historians, the destroying angel just as much as says was organized in England in 1633

3. God at the Red Sea baptized the children just as he did the parents; Paul says they were all baptized, and Mr. Campbell says they "all, men, women and children, were bap-4. But the most important and in-

structive of all these Bible facts is that these two ordinances, to-wif, the paschal feast and baptism, were instituted by the Father so early in the history of the Church and so close to in heaven, and no man can give a 21. That babes, little ones, seed, gether in point of time, and the benefits of each given without distinction from the Christian Church. We sum to parents and children, were chosen up the arguments we have presented by the Sor, Jesus Christ, as the only sacraments in the Christian Church. Therefore, the very logic of Bible facts proves beyond a peradventure the right of children to all of the God-given privileges of the Church of Jesus Christ.

We cannot see how Antipedobap tists can admit that children are now protected from the wrath of God by the blood of Christ just as they were protected by the blood of the pascha iamb from the destroying angel, and, like Mr. Campbell, admit that God made no distinction in baptizing parents and children at the Red Sea, and yet refuse this rite of the Church to the Hebrews. children when Christ has transferred 3. We hav both the paschal supper and baptism into the Christian Church as its only sacraments. Even if the false as sumption of the Baptists could be proven, that Christ set up a new Church, the very fact that he adopted the paschal supper and baptism as the only sacraments or visible rites in his Church. and the history of the origin of these two ordinances showing as it does that children from the very beginning that children from the very beginning the Church in the wilderness? enjoyed equally with the parents every privilege and benefit arising from and growing out of them, this of itself would place children in the Church to come in at eight days old, and that he uttered no word against the listle ones.

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Now, in this connection, I propose to give a few historic facts, most of which shall be taken from the enemies of infant baptism.

7. The teaching of Jesus through

As the baptism at the Red Sea is the first act called in the Bible baptism, it becomes first in historic importance,

Judaism; and the origin of it is hid in the most remote depths of antiquity."
Page 528. How Roberson chimes in
with Paul and Moses and Campbell as

with Paul and Moses and Campbell as to the antiquity of infant baptism, and he tells us it was by "sprinkling"—the very word Moses uses to discribe the ancient ablutions in his day.

Again, Benedict, the greatest historian the Baptist Church ever produced, says: "From the time of Turtullian, through al! the early and middle ages, no works are extant in opposition to infant baptism."—Benedict's History of the Baptist, page 135.

Dr. Wall, who J. R. Graves endorses as "standard and unquestionable au-

Corinthians 10:1, 2: "Moreover, brethren, I would not that ye should be ignorant, how that all our fathers were under the cloud, and all passed through the sea, and were all baptized unto Moses in the cloud and in the sea."

As this text contains the account of the first action called baptism in the Bible, which baptism was administered.

"Lastly, as these evidences are for the first 400 years in which there appears one man—Tertulian—that advised the "greatest."

8. We have shown that the commission given by the Master is couched in the broadest, most comprehensive and universal words that human language can furnish, such as "Go teach thinking or so practicing; nor no one all nations, baptizing them," and "all the first action called baptism in the Bible, which baptism was administered.

Bible, which baptism was administered. -Wall's History, Vol. 2, chapter 10, baptism and in keeping with the orpage 501. From this statement of Dr. ganization of the Church with Abra-Wall we learn why the Baptist historian could find "no works through

> We learn from Dr. Wall that this little sect or faction among the Albigenses was the first society on earth who opposed infant baptism, and that they did so on the ground that infants were incapable of salvation. Thus the doctrine of infant damnation was the foundation upon which infants were first refused this holy rite. If this assumption were true that infants thereby giving the everlasting approval of God to this course.
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> We have shown that God institutions and the state of the sta cally correct in refusing them baptism, for all who are saved through the who held the godless doctrine of infant damnation?—for, according to history up to this good hour, no sect, 15. That God baptized the children

Albigenses, noted only for their horrid things were our example." doctrine of infant damnation, and the 1. The passover and this first bap-tism at the Red Sea were instituted by 1522 years after Christ no society ex-the death of Christ are entitled to the for 3500 years, is it not a piece of arrogant presumption and unpardonable egotism for the Baptist Church, which these facts and unchurch infants and all others who dare to obey Christ and suffer little children to come unto him? If our Divine Father were no better in heaven, and no man can give a Scriptural reason for excluding them

in the following recapitulation: 1. We have shown that God made a covenant with Abraham and organized his Church at first with children in it at eight days old, and that they were brought in by precisely the same sign and ceremony that grown-up pecple received.

2. That this covenant with Abraham embraced Christ as the seed through whom "all the nations of the earth we close this investigation leaving the were to be blessed." God declared he reader free to align himself with God's was making an everlasting covenant, therefore these sacred blessings were promised through all time, to all other with no one man objecting; and in the nations of the earth just as much as to

3. We have proven that no new covenant was ever made with anybody dren," except this wicked faction at any time after the one made with Abraham, except with the Hebrews 1130, were the very first society on with whom the rights of children were earth to condemn infant baptism, never questioned, and that no word which they did on the ground that can be found in the Bible abrogating these rites to the children.

4. That the Bible is as silent as the grave about the organization of any 5. The Bible says "Christ was in the Church in the wilderness" 1400 years before his incarnation, when the

and as Moses says there were children there, and Paul says they were all baptized, and Alexander Campbell says they "were all, men, women and children, baptized," we score one primary historic fact in favor of infant baptized. ry historic fact in favor of infant baptism.

Mr. Roberson, the great English Baptist historian, whose history was republished in this country by Rev. J. R. Graves, late of Memphis, Tenn., says: "It was said some time ago that infant sprinkling was more ancient than the institution of baptism itself, and it may be added with equal truth, that it is more ancient than Judaism; and the origin of it is hid in

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thority," accounts for the absence of become as a little child, ye shall in no works opposed to infant baptism by telling us there was no society who ever opposed it until A. D. 1130 greatest in his kingdom. Whether ever opposed it until A. D. 1130 greatest in his kingdom. Whether These are the words of Dr. Wall: 'Lastly, as these evidences are for the Church in earth or heaven, they are

much as one man to be found that anybody, and that if children are any either spoke for or practiced any such delay, but all to the contrary, and wor d," or "every creature," they are

9. That Christ had told Peter just Christian baptism told them the prom-

ham when God took the infants and servants in just as he did the head of the family.

12. We have shown that God in blessing or cursing the human family has in no instance made a distinction between the parents and the children, but that parents and children were alike cursed in the first Adam, and that they are alike blessed in Carist,

who is the second Adam. 13. We have shown that almost, if not all, the men who rose to great prominence in the days of inspirati n

tuted baptism and the passover with Israel within a few days of each other, death of Christ are entitled to baptism, just as his people left Egypt, and that and none other. Now, in refusing the children were equal beneficiaries of baptism to infants, do not Baptists them with their parents, and Christ align themselves with those fanantics adopted or trasferred both of these as

except this fanatical faction of the at the Red Sea, and Paul said, "These

16. If children are good enough for various Baptists of modern times ever the Church in heaven, which all now opposed infant baptism. For 2000 admit, then they are good enough for years in the Jewish Church infants at any Church on earth.

18. We have shown that God has never organized but one Church in which he placed little children, and that no God-organized Church ever existed without children.

19. That the Caurch is God's sheep fold, Christ is the good shepherd; and it did the parents, and they needed it just as much and in the United States in March, fold for the protection of the grown-up is a much.

3. God at the Red Sea haptized the lambs of the flock.

20. We have shown the promises of than the Baptist Church, and if he salvation are first and primarily for were to do in the Church above as the Baptists do in the Church militant, he born, and only secondarily for adults. would exclude them from heaven. If this were not so, children dying in

21. That babes, little ones, lambs, sucklings, offspring and chil-dren are as often mentioned in the Bible, and their claims to all the benefits of the redemptive scheme as clearly set forth as any other class of the human family.

22. Finally, we have shown that these lambs of the flock enjoyed the rites of the Church of God for nearly 8500 years without opposition, except from a small faction of fanatics among Church which for 2000 years in the Christian Church, which for 1522 years never had so much as one man who said "it was unlawful to baptize chilamong the Albigenses, who, in A. D. they could not believe, therefore would be damned. Among these saints, or these fanatics, you must associate your-OLD FOGY. self.

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THE RESURRECTION OF CHRIST -Mark 16:1-8 GOLDEN TEXT. - Now is Christ risen from the dead -II Cor. 15:20.

The doctrine of the resurrection should be a matter of our faith, for, if we doubt that Jesus rose from the dead, our faith is vain, and a) the promises

of the gospel can give us no comfort. We can not understand the mysteries of the resurrection, but this should be no hindrance to our faith in its reality.
We can not comprehend how light comes to us from the sun, but we know that light exists, and that the sun is its

We do not understand how vegetable and animal life gets into matter, and molds and fashions it intoliving, growing forms, but we believe it, because we have seen it. Nothing is too mys-

our every day life as great as the resurrection of the human body. The same power that formed these curiously wrought bodies can raise them to life again. It is as easy to analyze the processes of a resurrection as to explain how our bodies were brought into being, and to discover to the mind the power and wisdom that molded these symmetrical forms from the ma-

plant withers and decays, but the seed drops into the decayed matter and a new body just like the former springs of sight and hearing, and some of Our last text shows the unity of the into life. Wherever life enters matter takes form, and yields itself to this

If we, therefore, believe that Jesus rose from the dead, the question is forever settled that the dead shall rise.

Farmers plant seed because they know that seed, like these, have ger-minated and produced living vegeta-Jesus was a man in every sense ex-

same power that raised his body can The fact of the resurrection of Jesus

is established by over 500 eye-wit-nesses, who saw and identified him after the resurrection. where the bloody sweat on the face of Jesus can be seen, and then to the cross where his dying groans can

That he died is proven by the testimony of the Roman centurion, who assured Pilate that he was dead. The will abide with him forever. blood and water that flowed from the wound in his side is sufficient evidence of his death.

He was in the hands of his enemie for two days and nights, who would have used any evidence of life as an argument against his resurrection.

The resurrection of Jesus was the exact fulfillment of prophecy, uttered not only by those who wrote before Jesus was born, but by himself, having appointed a meeting in Galilee with his disciples to take place after his resurrection.

The facts of his resurrection have never been denied. The soldiers acknowledged that they had his body in the tomb, and that on the third day it was missing, and they failed to account for this fact.

The Comforter whom Jesus sent into the world has been telling the fruits of his resurrection for over 1800 years, and millions have testified to the satisfactory evidence obtained by the Holy Ghost.

1. This was the Jewish Sabbath (Saturday), which ended at sunset, and they bought the sweet spices either Friday or after sunset Saturday, for they would not violate the Sabbath day. Mary Magdalene was the woman "out of whom he had cast seven devils," but who was now full of good works, and showed by her conduct that she had faith in the resurrection of

2. That they came on the third morning very early may indicate that they looked for some manifestations of the promises he had given concerning his resurrection. They delayed com-ing until the third day, and on that day they were there at sunrise. That they should be surprised at the appear-ance of the angel is natural.

We are often surprised at the appearance of things for which we are looking. Our expectations do not come up to the realization; the angelic appearance and the announcement of the resurrection were enough to startle local option law in that State.

these women. The first day in the week witnesses more startling transactions than that day on which God rested from all his works. It brings to our understanding the real object of creation and reveals the higher plans and more profound wisdom of God in developing an order of being which creation had failed to produce. The seventh day commemorated the work of God's hands in displaying his wisdom in the creation of worlds curiously wrought.

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and mysteriously framed. It witness North Texas Female College and mysteriously framed. It witnessed man in the embryonic image of God, but the purposes and designs of all this were yet secrets unrevealed.

The first day of the week saw the developed manhood of Christ having all power in heaven and earth, and from whose face shone the glory as of the only begotten of the Father, full of grace and truth.

Creation declares God's wisdom and power, the resurrection revealed his love and mercy; creation put us under physical laws, and placed us in the midst of blind forces, the resurrection disclosed the fact that we are to be-

come, like him, superior to physical laws, even kings and priests unto God.

Let this day be sacred to holy meditations, and when the sun rises in the east, let us to be early to pay our homage to the risen Lord.

The Jews were wedded to the customs of the old Jewish Church. They were slow to give up circumcision, or to part with any custom of their fathers. If the seventh day was not changed to the first day by the direction of Christ and his apostles, how can we account for the fact that the can we account for the first as the content of the content of t believing Jews adopted the first as the Sabbath day? The apostles observed it, and all civilized people to this day bserve it. Without some unquestioned authority there never could have been so general consent to so radical a

3. The stone was large and these women had not learned that the body of Jesus was in the hands of the Gov-ernment and under the immediate eye of the soldiers, and that the seal of the Government had been placed on the

4. No human could have taken the body from the sepulcher, for the Roman soldiers were there to prevent this very thing. But these women found the stone rolled away, the soldiers were gone, and the body of Jesus was also gone, and an angel an-nounced to them that he had risen from the dead.

5. They were not mistaken, for they entered into the sepulchre and saw the angel, and also (6) heard him speak, and beheld the place where they laid

7. Jesus had told his disciples that he would meet them in Galilee after the resurrection (Matt. 26.32), and now the angel calls the minds of these terious for our faith, if the facts are given on sufficient evidence.

There are mysteries connected with

There are mysteries connected with unto you.

8 Matthew says: "They departed quickly from the sepulcher with fear and great joy."—Matt. 28:8. If they had had no faith in the resurrection, they would have been afraid, but there could have been no joy. They found the fulfillment of his promise and the expectation of their faith.

These witnesses and others who saw him after the resurrection, and identi-Nature teaches us that no life becomes extinct, but is continually clothing itself from the material world. The ciation, and recognized him as the Christ would bind he binds. What ciation, and recognized him as the Christ would loo-e he looses. "He

The writer of this lesson is also a witness of the resurrection; he did not see the Savior with his natural eyes, he was not present when the Lord arose from Joseph's new tomb, nor was he in the company who saw him go up in the bright cloud, but he has often entertained the same Jesus in his heart, has talked with him, as did the brethren on the road to Emaus, cept sin. If he arose from the dead the and his heart has burned while Jesus has sweetly spoken of the resurrection.

If the reader is not a witness, he may
be, if he will go down to Gethsamane
where the bloody sweat on the face be heard (dead to sin), then faith will

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The First Easter Sunday.—Luke 29:13-35: Mark 16:9-14.

TOPIC FOR MARCH 18. Peter's Confession .- Matt. 16:13 19; John 14:8 11.

Our first text has caused a great deal of unnecessary controversy. The Lord asks Peter "Whom do men say that I,

"But whom say ye that I am?" Here the disciples are called upon to state their idea of him. Peter confesses that

He is the Son of God. Here are the ideas of Jesus as they have always prevailed in the world:
Outsiders call Jesus a great, good man
—perhaps one of the prophets—but the
Christian—the disciple—confesses him
to be the Son of God. A great man—

The Christian alone is able to answer approaching any of the little iron platthis question. And he can not answer forms which act as levers to move the of himself. Christ said to Peter: switches on the road as well as if "Flesh and blood hath not revealed it blessed with the keenest eye-sight. He unto thee but my father which is in is the off horse of the team; and as the heaven." This accords with what the off horse has to step on the switch great apostle said afterward: "No platforms when necessary to shove man can say that Jesus is the Christ except by the Holy Ghost." The Fatherspeaks through the Holy Ghost, Night or day is all the same to Father speaks through the Holy Ghost, and he who has not heard that still Daniel. He can travel the route as

this rock-on this mutual acquaintance | ter the wrong stall. surance. "We know in whom we have believed," says the apostle. This knowledge can be had and must be mate.—New York Herald. had if men are to settle the great

question of whom the Son of man is. The keys of the kingdom are hereby given. He who knows God through Christ has "the mind that was in Christ." He thinks as Christ thinks.

Father and the Son. "He that bath is the likeness of the Father's glory and the express image of his person." Looking on Jesus we see God. But we can not look on him except by the Holy Ghost. Hence the need that we seek this calcium light of life that by and through it we may behold the "light of the knowledge of the glory of God in the face of Jesus Christ."

OLD AND YOUNG.

A PLAIN LITTLE GIRL. Once I knew a little girl,
Very plain;
You might try her hair to curl,
All in vain;
On her cheek no tinge of rose
Paled and biushed, or sought repose—
She was plain.

But the thoughts that through her brain
Came and went,
As a recompense for pain,
Angels sent;
So fall many a beauteous thing,
In the young soul blossoming,
Gave content.

Every thought was full of grace,
Pure and true;
And in time the homely face
Lovelier grew;
With a heavenly radiance bright
From the soul's reflected light
Shining through.

Shall I tell you, little child,
Plain or poor,
If your thoughts are undefiled,
You are sure
Of the loveliness of worth;
And this beauty, not of earth,
Will endure. —St. Nicholas.

KILLING A GIANT.

"I have killed a giant to-day," whis-pered Bab, as she bestowed her drip-ping umbrella by mine in the corner allotted, and made another about the stove in the comfortable church room where we held our prayer-meetings on wet nights like this. My eyes surely asked "How?" but she only nodded her head knowingly as we hastened to our places upon the entrance of the good pastor.

I couldn't help looking at her more than once during the service, thinking it another of Bab's freaks, yet not able quite to make it out after all. But it all came out of itself down at the corner, where we stood for a moment ere we parted for the evening.

"You see, I had that charming story of 'H. H.'—'Ramona,' I have been wanting so long, and only three days in which to read it. You can imagine the temptation between the rain and the book to stay at home and make myself comfortable for once; especial-ly as no one would be coming up our way, and I must go entirely alone to-night. But I killed the giant, after all, and am not one bit sorry after that

lecture we had to-night." And Bab betook herself off in the darkness of the wet night to her book and her cozy fireside, while I wended my own way homeward, reflectively. Merry Bab had, after all, taught me

a lesson not soon to be forgotten, and I thought of the times without number when my own peculiar giant, irresolution, had slain me, rather than I him. That there were many more such victims I did not doubt, as the thin ranks of our faithful Church membership

could well testify.
You have your giant, I mine. What, then, is yours, faithful Church member? Is it indifference, slethfulness, or the petty conceit that you are not

well used in the Church, that is keeping you away? Whatever it is, look you well to it, that you are not slain by it, instead of being yourseif the victor. Will it hold fast as a motive commendable before that awful bar of God, before which we must all stand?

Here is the giant stinginess, which is keeping some at home. It is far cheaper to stay away from where there is a demand for money at almost every service, and money is so much needed

But whatever it is, whether it is the care of your household, and the dinner which is to crown this "day of rest," or the evil which is within you of adverse inclination, or the indifference with one of his courtly bows; "why, which is worse still, or yet the lack of I've been trying ever since to forget the new garment which would have led you, had it been ready, up to the house of the Lord to partake of his old Southern humbug!"— Harper's services-take care of that giant, lest | Weekly he slay you, instead of you him.

It is for us to know whether we are

able to overcome, even to the uttermost, the evil tendencies which lurk within us, more often than about us, and, setting aside every weight, run the race set before us.—Selected.

A BLIND HORSE IN A BIG CITY.

Daniel is a jet black gelding, seven years old, and ne is as blind as a bat; but he makes four night runs on the Broadway Railroad every alternate night. It is doubtful if any on the line knows every turn in the road and not a Christian—recently said in a lecture: "The question is not what was the color of Balaam's ass nor the size of Jonah's whale, but the question is makes a mistake. His driver says he tion of all questions is, "What think ye is the easiest horse to handle in the stables, and that he can tell when he is

small voice is undecided as to whom

Jesus was.

Here is the corner-stone of the

knows his own stall, and he will Church: Peter knows Jesus and walk down the line of horses occupy-Jesus knows Peter. "Thou art the ing other stalls till he comes to his Christ" and "thou art Peter"-upon own; and he was never known to en-

of Master and disciple depends the stability of the kingdom of God. It is years, and he has been blind all that the Methodist-Bible-doctrine of as- time. He can make as good time as

THE UNITED STATES SUPREME

COURT. In entering the robing room I passed through a small antechamber, with pre ses around the walls, where the judges' gowns' are kept, and a mirror hung conveniently for them to put the finishing touches to their toilets. An old darky stood bowing and smiling at the door, and the marshal presently called out to him, "Archie, can't you show us one of the judges' gowns?" seen me hath seen the Father." "He In a few minutes he appeared with a rustling mass of black silk, which he proceeded to show off like a shop-girl shows a jacket-by puting her hands tion. "How long have you been taking care of the robing-room, Archie?" I ask, looking at his gray head and wrinkled face. "Ever since the 10th day of October, 1849," he answered, with much pride and another flourishing bow. "This here is Jedge Shiras's gown, presented to him by his club mates when he was appointed. Feel how soit and rich the silk is. But it won't last long. They never does, on account of the Jedges twistin' round so in their cheers. Yes, it takes a heap o' silk to make 'em. Fifteen yards, and they cost from \$60 to \$90, accordin' to the quality."

Saturday is conference day at the court. The Judges meet in a large room on the floor below the court to discuss the business of the tribunal. It is a bright, cheerful library, lined with law-books from floor to ceiling, and looks very cozy and attractive. Like the robing room, it is entered through an antechamber, which is also piled with law-books, for they are very much pressed for space. Noticing this, I was surprised to see one entire wall sacrificed to a wash stand, with an old-fashioned mirror hanging over

it. "Why don't you move those and use that space for more shelves?" I asked the marshal. "What is the use of that wash-stand when you have such a nice lavatory adjoining?" "Well, we are very conservative in the Supreme Court," he said. "I thought myself what a pity it was not to utilize all that space, so one day I had the wash-stand an i mirror moved away. Presently Judge Field came in and walked slowly through to the conference room. From force of habit he raised his eyes, expecting to see his face reflected in the mirror as usual. Missing it instantly, he stopped short and demanded of the servant why it had been taken away. When the rea-son was explained to him he made no further comment, except to say to himself, half aloud, 'I've looked at myself in that mirror for more than twentyfive years, and now it is gone.' He really seemed to feel as if an old friend had deserted him, so while the conference was going on I had everything put back just as it was before, and

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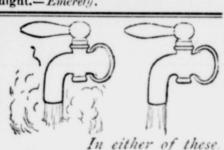
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when the Judge again passed through on his way out, and turned to look at the vacant wall, he stared hard for a moment, and then said, in a dazed sort of way, 'Well! I would have sworn that mirror wasn't there this morning."

Judge Lamar, who died last winter, was one of the characters of the court A gentleman of the old school, he was always making fine speeches to women, and there are no end of stories told at home! That giant is of rapid about him. On one occasion he was growth, and will keep away many, it is to be feared. taken to task by a lady at Bar Harbor, who thought he did not recognize her. "Ah, Judge," she said, "I am afraid you don't remember me; I met you here two years ago." "Remember you, madam!" was his quick reply,

> DOGS GUARDING SHEEP. On approaching at sunset the home-

stead of an Arizona sheep owner, I noticed that among a recently corralled flock of sheep there were two collie logs lying down with them as if they belonged to the ovine race. On speak ing to the owner of the singularity of the sight, he told me that when the dogs were puppies he put them ir the corral and kept them day and night with the sheep. Except to be fed, he said, they never left the flock. In the morning the dogs drove out the sheep leisurely, feeding as they went along, and without any prompting brought them back at the proper evening hour. If a coyote appeared during the day both dogs chased him away. The ewes and lambs did not fear the dogs, for they were always gentle with them. If wild beasts approached by night the dogs made so much noise that human aid was secured. The only enoyment, he added, which came to the logs was when they came to the house for supper. Then his boy Willie had often a half hour's romp with them; but just as it was getting dark they went back to the corral of their own accord, and were on guard for the night .- Emerely .



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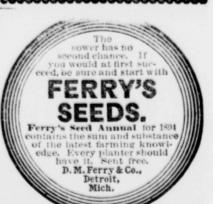
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A BROTHER who signs himself "Layman," writing from Albuquerque, N. M., indorses very warmly our recent editorial on "Posture in Prayer," and consoles himself by the reflection: "After then makes some strong points against May 31 a more competent man may be the use of "opera-chairs" in the Church. This manner of seating is not only unchurch-like, he contends, but prevents the people from kneeling at prayer-a strong objection if there were no other.

By invitation Hon, Heber Stone, of Brenham, addressed the class in "Political Economy," of Southwestern University, on the evening of the 8:h inst. The address appears elsewhere in this issue, and, we are informed, was well received by the class and the appreciative audience to whom it was delivered. Mr. Stone is a trustee of the University, a lay delegate to our ensuing Gen- that thinketh he standeth take heed eral Conference, and has been mentioned as a gubernatorial possibility.

A WORTHY MOVE.

A move is on foot among the friends and acquaintances of the late Rev. J. S. Clower to purchase his widow and chiland we hope that the many who have been blessed by the friendship and min- ette. istrations of that good man will, without an exception, respond at once to the

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AT ALVORD.

This beautiful and thriving little city is situated twelve miles northwest of Decatur, on the Fort Worth and Denver Railroad. Its setting is a fine agricultural region, fruits and vegetables being cultivated, canned, and shipped on a large scale. One man cultivated forty acreas of tomatoes last year.

The town has a population of about 1200, and they are a live, progressive people—equal in snap and energy to any in the West. There is a fine school here under the superintendency of Prof. Adamson, who, by the way, married the beautiful daughter of Rev. B. H. Webster, of the North Texas Conference. That they take TEXAS CHRISTIAN AD-VOCATE shows this young couple to be moving off on the right line.

Alvord has three churches-Methodist, Baptist and Campbellite. Methodism is flourishing here, and I have not preached to a more intelligent-looking, large and attentive audience than that which greeted me morning and evening last Sunday. The Sunday-school, under the efficient management of Bro. Hamilton, is just simply superb. They have an interesting Woman's Parsonage and an interesting Woman's Parsonage and and carry an olive branch and a bottle Home Mission Society which is doing a of soothing syrup. Home Mission Society which is doing a grand work. Sister Purcell was on hand and addressed a large meeting of the nor any "sulphuric acid," but it women and men at 4 p. m. Sunday The

they must make that appointment a 'station" next year, and I think him quite right. They have need of and can pay for the entire service of a pastor.

Bro. Ayers is doing well here. Ayers is a good man and gave me the greeting and welcome of a brother. He is not red headed, but he shaves it so nearly as to suggest great caution when you come to tread on the tail of his coat.

I lectured at the Opera House on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock for the benefit of the parsonage. The house belonged to the Beyett Brothers, and they not only furnished it free of charge, but came and paid their admission fee at the door. They are not members of the Church, but are favorable to our cause. and Bro. Ayers represents them as broad-minded liberal gentlemen, and I am prepared to believe it. Taken all in all, my visit to Alvord was very pleasant, and to me especially quite profitable, and when the time comes-if it ever does-for me to vist that good people again I shall be glad. J. W. H.

THE CHURCH PRESS.

The Michigan Advocate says that complaint comes to that office ever now and then about long sermons. The editor thinks that the length of the sermon ought to be in accordance with its thickness, but that pastors who speak to the same people two or three times a week should be brief. The following is recommended:

Study brevity. Use the telegraph style of composition. Put thought in and leave words out. Plunge at once into the heart of your subject. Preach with power. Quit quick.

This brings to our mind the language of the late Bishop McTyeire on the occasion of Bishop Kavanaugh's funeral: "This is an age of short sermons andshall I say it?-of small men."

The Michigan drives the center with this shot:

We think the wise pastor who ha been blessed with a revival in his Church will take the first opportunity to secure as subscribers to our Advocates every family that has begun the new

The new convert who takes the Church paper seldom goes back to the world. The Central Methodist:

On another page the Scarritt Bible and Training School has a word for our readers.

It seems to us we have heard of that institution somewhere before. The Central further says:

No editor, who understands and regards the amenities of the craft, will accept and publish a duplicate, if he knows it at the time. This, of course, does not apply to mere Church news, but to articles discussing any general or special issue.

Bro. Meek, who are you after now? Dr. Hoss and the Nashville Advocate look into. Dr. H. can publish some; others must go down into the capacious stomach of the W. B. This he feels sure will make the writers mad, but

in our place." The Cumberland Presbyterian says:

We fully accept the doctrine taught in the Cumberland Presbyterian Con-fession of Faith that "those whom God hath justified he will also glorify; consequently the truly regenerated soul will not totally fall away from a state of grace, but will be preserved unto everlasting life."

So he will, if he remains "faithful unto the end." But, as Peter says: "He that lacketh these things"-the Christian graces-"is blind, and can not see afar off and hath forgotten that he was purged from his old sins." "Let him lest he fall."

In its issue of March 8 the New Or leans Advocate furnishes a sketch of the faculty of Millsap College, accompanied by a wood cut of each. The names are: Rev. Dr. B. W. Murrah, A. M. Muckenfuss, W. L. Weber, Geo. C. Swearingen, dren a home. This is a worthy cause N. A. Patillo, Rev. M. M. Block, Mrs.

> The cuts are after the regulation pattern, being equally useful in representing a horse doctor or a doctor of divinity. The picture of Mrs. Smith, however, shows her to be a pretty woman in spite of the artist. To the credit of the Advocate it is just to state that the Picayune is responsible for these cartoons.

The Southwestern Christian Advocate says of the American University at Washington, which is under the auspices of the M. E. Church:

In addition to the \$100,000 from a gen tleman in Ohio, announced in December last, a lady of New York City, who is a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, has just given to the American University \$100,750.

Hurrah for the university! We hope

Conference delegates:

Our papers are now teeming with controversial matter, and some of it is not creditable to those engaged in the bat-

Predicting an increase of these con troversies and fearing that bad blood may be engendered thereby, the Alabama protests:

Let us hope and pray that in the approaching conference we may have none of it. Let every delegate leave his vine-gar bottle and sulphuric acid at home,

State of Alabama during the month of March, with the agent, the Rev. Jas. O. Andrew, in the interest of the Southern University. We predict golden returns from that effort.

Would it not be well—as it seems to be in order—for the Southwestern Uni versity to harness up some member of and especially to our beloved Bishop the Episcopal College and race him in this dark hour of sorrow and disround over Texas a bit?

The Holston Methodist says: A good brother who worked all day, at a ward election, for his candidate, was asked by his preacher why he couldn't use some influence over men to get them to a penitent's altar. He blushed, and then eeled out of it by say-ing that he had influence only over

'niggers."

We don't know so well about that. It depends on the character of the candidate and the principles he represents. The matter of electing our officers has been too long turned over to the ragtag and bob-tail elements of the country. The Holston shoots a well-feathered

Have the critics of preachers ever stopped to consider their own imperfections in Church work? Dear brother, sup-pose the "parson" should do as little, in as poor a way, as you? Hadn't thought about that, had you?

arrow in the following:

The Tennessee Methodist is non-partisan in politics, but is pronounced on the saloon and its attendant evils:

We have never seen the day since we drew the breath of life that we would not have spoken and voted against committing the Church to any political party. We have never seen the day since we had a ballot that we felt authorized to cast it in favor of the licens-

The Wesleyan Advocate mentions a fact in connection with Atlanta, Ga., which will apply in many other towns and cities, especially in the Scuth:

In the Methodist Churches in Atlanta there are 7896 members. What a re-sponsibility rests on these Churches. If the solid influence of the men and women of this large membership could only be united against intemperance and other evils in the city, what a change would be brought about. With the assistance of all the other evangelical Churches voting as citizens whis ical Churches, voting as citizens, whis-ky could be banished from our city.

In the same paper, speaking of the late Gen. J. A. Early, Bisnop Haygood

He and Gen. Beauregard have not failed to be honored by their Confederate commands for their valor and de-votion to the "Lost Cause." But while honor is left on the earth, good men can not forget that these men, for money, sold the influence of their names to premote the interest of the most stupendous gambling scheme that ever cursed America

The Western Christian Advocate was little "too previous" in announcing the death of Dr. Moses Hill, of Kalama-200, Mich., in a recent issue. Under date of March 7 it takes it all back:

We translated him to everlasting life are overrun with communications discussing matters which the General Conference, it is contended, ought to sorry that the Church is still to have the inspiration of his presence and the help of his labors.

It is a fact that when we make up our mind for a friend to die we suffer a the German people of the United States. kind of disgust and disappointment when he persists in staying here.

The Pacific Methodist Advocate crawls down off of Parnasus and ex-

The pastor who falls into a state of impatience and evil forebodings because of the discouragements which he happens to meet in his work, will necessarily impart his spirit to his Church and official board. Like priest, like people A sunny-hearted pastor makes a people with sunny hearts; while dejection and discontent in the preacher will defeat the progress and good intentions of the best body of lay people that ever ex-

PERSONALS.

Rev. A. F. Hendricks and Bro. W. H. Marshall, pastor and high official at Whitesboro, called at this office one day

-Dr. Gross Alexander says he has some fine boys from Texas in the Van-derbilt University, and he wants 100 more like them.

N. A. Patillo, Rev. M. M. Block, Mrs.
Annie D. Smith and Col. W. H. Tribette.

The suite profess the resulting part of the converted Jew and evangelist of Galveston, called on us last Friday. He was on his way to St. Louis to visit his brother.

-We have received the sad intelli-gence of the death of the wife of the Rev. J. C. Moore, of Era, Texas. She died March 6. We tender our heartfelt sympathy to our brother in his great sorrow. The Lord be gracious to him.

-Bro. M. S. Gardner, of Laredo, sends us the sad intelligence of the death of Sister Aonie E. Dickson, daughter of Dr. J. H. Tucker, of that city. She leaves three little children. Bro. Gardner says she was ready to die. The Ap-vocate extends its condolence.

-The Rev. M. A. Black writes, March 8: We are having a tilt with fever, la grippe, and in addition missing quarterly meetings and feeling torn up gen-erally, but the brethren know that this is a cause for failure to attend appoint-ments. Hope to meet my preachers in the field soon.

Hurrah for the university! We hope it may be able to accomplish the most sanguine expectations of its warmest supporters.

The Alabama Advocate gets a little nervous over the wranglings of those self-appointed advisers of the General Conference delegates.

SOUTHERN METHODISM.

-Nashville is being blessed by the reat revival wave. Scores and hundreds are being converted and added to the several Churches in that city. The Tennessee Methodist says that "this year will go down in history as year of great revivals in Nashville."

-The Tennessee Methodist says: The death of Mrs. Harriet Hargrove, wife of Bishop R. K. Hargrove, which oc-curred in this city on Tuesday, Febwomen and men at 4 p. m. Sunday. The ladies expressed themselves as much encouraged by Sistex Purcell's visit.

My home was at the resinance of Bro. Noah Hatchet, one of the plans of the Church in Alvord. He do res that the resinance of Church is allowed is to canvase the converse the converse of the church in Alvord. He do res that the resinance of Church is a converse the converse of the church in Alvord. He do res that the resinance of Church is a converse the converse the church in Alvord. He do res that the resinance of Church is a converse the church in Alvord. He do res that the resinance of Church is a converse the church in Alvord. He do res that the resinance of Church is a converse the church in Alvord. He do res that the resinance of Church is a converse the church in Alvord. He do res that the resinance of Church is a converse the church in Alvord. He do res that the resinance of Church is a converse the church in Alvord. He do res that the resinance of Church is a converse the church in Alvord. He do res that the resinance of Church is a converse the church in Alvord. He do res that the resinance of Church is a converse the church in Alvord. He do res that the resinance of Church is a converse the church in Alvord. He do res that the resinance of Church is a converse the church in Alvord. He do res that the resinance of Church is a converse the church in Church in Alvord. He do res that the resinance of Church is a converse the church in Church is a converse the church is a converse the church in Church is a converse the church is

was conducted by her pastor, Rev. J. W. Cherry, assisted by Revs. H. S. McBride, G. W. Winn, J. A. Orman, T. L. Moody and J. D. Barbee. The burial occurred at Mt. Olivet. [This ADVOCATE adds its condolence and tenders its sympathy to the bereaved

-Joseph Jamison, Oklahoma Territory: Ladies' Aid Society is at work making pulpit scarf of velvet and gold, fixing rostrum for spendid choir, and carpeting whole front of the pret-tiest church of its size west of the big river! Friends are donating lovely pupils. set of pulpit chairs. We are going to ceil our house with yellow pine and hang a \$100 bell, all before Annual Conference. With a depleted treasury, and thoroughly disheartened membership, we paid off last quarter \$132 of local and other indebtedness, and raised \$44 50 for ministerial support, and that on a membership of about fifty and only three men in the number! Bishop Key is expected to hold our District Conference at Oklahoma City in April. We have a devoted band of preachers out here, hale, hearty, happy fellows; soldier metal in them, and

Trinity Parish, New York, has proper ty to manage worth \$150,000,000. Trinity Church, Chicago, has given \$1000 as a collection to the Freedman's

Aid Society. There was dedicated in Chicago recently the first Bohemian Methodist church ever built. It cost \$8000 and will seat 550.

Philadelphia Methodists are prepar-ing for a "forward movement." Two laymen canvassed a few of the wealthier members in that city and secured sub-scriptions amounting to \$3000 to be used in the work.

In 1880 there was one theological (Protestant) student for each 18,146 of the population, in 1883 there was one to each 13,739. The country is not suffering from a shortage of pulpit supply

just yet. The Board of Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church will secure some \$20,000 from the estate of the late Dr. C. S. Porter, of Coldwater, Michigan. The property, with the exception of a few hundred dollars, was all left to this

The sales of the New York Book Concero last year were \$930,868.37, and not \$472.651, as reported last week. Yet the Western Concern leads the Eastern, its sales amounting to \$1,046,298.30. It is a others are kept out for lack of room. remarkable showing all round.

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The Lutheran Church, according to a late table in the Lutheran Observer, has late table in the Lutheran Observer, has 7,212,500 baptized members in the United city.

A Chicago layman has provided in his will for a bequest of \$5000 to the Methodist Home Missionary Society of city. States and Canads, with a total throughout the world of 53,000,000. They have 30,346 ministers, 42,877 church houses, and 94,017 parochial schools. Its greatest strength is in Germany, and among

The Salvation Army has secured a sight for new headquarters in New York for \$200,000. A four-story fire-proof iron building will be erected. On the ground floor there will be an auditorium which will seat 30.0 people, and the other floors will be used for offices for the army. A large farm has been offered Ballington Booth on Staten Island, upon which to establish a colony for those rescued from the slums who are willing to do farm work.

MISSIONARY INTELLIGENCE.

The Canadian Methodist Church ha adopted a wise rule. Hereafter all mis-sionary candidates and their families, before being sent to foreign mismust undergo a thorough medical examination as to their physical adaptation to the country of their prospective work. This is a measure of caution which is demanded by experience.

The Secretary of the M. E. Church says the proposition has been accepted and he calls for help. Here are the conditions: "While we guarantee no salaries, there will be no lack of support We defray expenses to the field and furnish room, board, and fuel. The proceeds of the schools already established and other resources in the field will furnish ample support for the laborers. furnish ample support for the laborers. In three of the stations the congrega-

tions support their pastors." At the annual meeting of the General Missionary Committee, held in Minne-apolis, November, 1893, Anderson Fowler and Richard Grant, representing the Transit and Building Fund Society, offransit and Building Fund Society, of feted the entire missionary property in Chili, estimated to be worth \$200,000, to the Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, on condition that said Missionary Society would conduct the mission in Chili on the self-supporting plan on which they had been ing plan on which they had been founded and administered from the be ginning.

Speaking of the one-cent a-day plan of collection for missions the Mission ary Herald says: "By our last reports all the Churches in the United States contributed \$5,176,661 for foreign mis-mions within the preceding twelve months. According to the last census there are a little over 14,300,000 communicants in Protestant Churches of our country. Were these communicants to give a cent a day the aggregate would be over \$52,000,000, or more than ten times what is now contributed in all the land for foreign missions. Mr. Wilkins, the founder of the "Extra-Centa-Day Band" scheme, shows that were the 32,000,000 Protestant Christians in the world to adopt the plan the magnificent sum of \$116,800,000 would be annually secured, over and beyond what is now received." This plan is especially commended to our Sunday-schools. If it were carried out the result would be marvelous. there are a little over 14,300,000 com be marvelous.

Hood's and Only Hood's.

Are you weak and weary, overworked and tired? Hood's Sarsaparilla is just the medicin

Hood's Pills are the best after-dinner Pills, assist digestion, cure headache. Try a box. It doesn't make a lie any whiter t

EDUCATIONAL NOTES.

Germany has 21 universities, 1920 prossors, and 26,700 students.

Austria in 1889 had 35,718 schools, 99, 200 teachers, and 4,903,000 pupils. Great Britain has 11 universities, with 344 professors, and 13,400 students.

Germany had in 1881 57,000 schools, 120,000 teachers, and 7,100,000 pupils. France had in 1887 85,544 schools, 136,000 teachers and 6,308,000 scholars. The first medical school in the United States was founded in Philadelphia in 1764.

Great Britain had in 1888 30 522 chools, 85,000 teachers, and 4,605,000

Bishop Hendrix announces that G. T. Hoagland, of St. Joseph, Mc., has given \$20,000 to the endowment fund of Central College.

The Manual Training Teachers' Association of America has been organized to secure co-operation in the develop-ment of manual training. George Rob-bins, of Frankfort, Ky., is Secretary and Treasurer of the association.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, General Agent of Education in Alaska, furnishes the Department of the Interior with a full report of his work and of the work and workers under him in Alaska, in which we find some of the most interesting the true spirit of comradeship; true to reading anywhere to be found. Alaska God, and true to the principles of Southern Methodism.

GENERAL CHURCH NEWS.

GENERAL CHURCH NEWS. At several points the mails are received only once a year, and in some places where the missions and schools are in active operation two or three months in the year there is no sun. Mr. Jackson says: There is in Alaska a school population of from 8000 to 10,000. Of these 1847 were enrolled in the 31 schools in cently the first Bohemian Methodist church ever built. It cost \$8000 and will seat 550.

The Chicago Local Church Extension Society helped build seven new Churches last year, and now has three others under way, using \$25,824 for this purpose.

The Methodist Ministers' Relief Association of Boston paid \$29,000 to beneficiaries during 1893. It is perhaps the lowest priced insurance ministers of our Church can obtain.

Philadelphia Methodists are preparpupils and 292 industrial pupils. These latter were clothed, housed, fed and taught. The boys were taught shoemaking, house building, furniture-making, coopering, baking, gardening and the care of cattle; the girls were taught cooking, baking, washing, ironing, sew-ing, dressmaking and housekeeping. Towards the support of these contract schools the Government contributed \$29,360.61, and the missionary societies \$74,434 29.

THE GRAB HOOKS.

A vein of mineral wax which resem bles pure butter has been discovered by peat diggers in Ireland.

There are two mountains in Lower California that are estimated to contain

Three years ago there were twelve pensioners of the war of 1812; now a red line has been drawn through the last name, and the book has been finally

The largest advertising sign in the world is on the side of a hill back of Ardenlee, Scotland. The words, "Glasgow News," are cut in the shape of flower beds and can be distinctly seen and read at a distance of four miles.

A generous fund has, by decision of the court, been placed in the hands of Dr. Parkhurst and his zealous associates of the New York Society for the Prevention of Vice. The fund is from a bequest of \$1,000,000

A TIMELY WARNING.

Matt. 25:10: "And while they went to buy, the bridegroom came, and they that were ready went in with him to the marriage and the door was shut."

once, for next week the introductory offer will be withdrawn, and subscribers to the ADVOCATE will have to pay full retail price for Britannica the same as all others.

The CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE regrets that it can not continue its phenomena offer of supplying the great Encycloped dia Britannica at its introductory rates Great has been the interest and enthusiasm shown by our readers over this enterprise, but yet there are many procrastinating people who will fail to receive this great benefit, because they will hesitate until the limited time has ex-pired and the "door will be shut" upon

Avail yourself to-day of this great offer, whereby you can receive this celebrated library at the outlay of only

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Cut out BOTH THE ABOVE COUPONS and send 20 cents in Silver and procure Portfolios Nos. 7 and 8.

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To the highest bidder for CASH, in order to discharge its indebtedness incurred in erecting the new building, the following property:

1. Block 25, being the only solid block near the business center of Waco, accessible to switch from S., A. P. Ry, and M., K. and T. Ry., suitable for wholesale and manufacturing purposes, worth \$25,000.

2. 65 lots Farwell Heights Addition to Waco. About 75 houses built in this addition, electric railway and light, and artesian waterworks.

3. \$40,000 7 per cent semi-annual bonds, secured by trust deed on new College building and campus of 13½ acres in sald Farwell Heights Addition, near Waco, worth \$100,000.

4. All persons interested in female education, especially Methodists, are requested to make subscriptions in money direct to the College, or to buy one or more bonds or lots, Unless sales of the above property and donations free the College of its present embarrassment, the new College building and campus must be sold Address sealed offers to Board of Trustees of Waco Female College.

Waco, Texas, Feb. 2, 1884.

THE SAVINGS BANK IDEA.

When a few weeks ago TEXAS CHRIS-TIAN ADVOCATE announced that it would supply that great reference library, the Encyclopædia Britannica to its readers at about one-quarter of the price of the English edition, payments to be made at the rate of 10 cents a day if desired and then throw in a self registering. made at the rate of 10 cents a day if desired, and then throw in a self registering dime savings bank in which to drop the dime each day, the readers of the paper, in the true spirit of enterprise, saw it was a good thing. They took the offer up, and from that day to this every mail has brought in orders literally by the bundred.

The dime savings bank given to each subscriber to the Encyclopædia nearly caused trouble in the family of a gentleman who bought a set last week. He

to the children." Last Wednesday morning he returned.
"Will you sell me four of those banks?" he inquired. "You see I took last name, and the book has been finally closed.

A lady, formerly Flint District Secretary of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, has given the society \$2000 on the annuity plan, her husband fully concurring in the benefaction.

The largest administration of the was heard to chuckle: "Recker I took home the one you gave me, and then there was trouble. I have four children and every blessed one wants a bank—and my wife, too. Let me have four. I'll place the five of them on the wall." He received the banks, and as he left he was heard to chuckle: "Recker I took home the one you gave me, and then there was trouble. I have four children and every blessed one wants a bank—and my wife, too. Let me have four.

depository for the dimes that are to pay for the Encyclopædia. They realize that it is an easy, pleasant and practicable plan for securing something which con-stantly grows in value as the years go

Remember that if you wish to obtain a set of Encyclopædia Britannica at introductory rates you must write at once, for next week the introductory offer will be withdrawn, and subscrib-

A VALUABLE BEQUEST. The number of parents who leave their children a fortune are compara-tively small. The greater portion of fathers have little or nothing in this world's goods with which to endow their off-pring. But there is something better by far than riches, which every man can give his children, and that is

an education. Plato, the philosopher, said: "Do not then train boys to learning by force and harshness, but direct them to it by what amuses their minds, so that you may be the better able to discover with accuracy the peculiar bent of the genius of each."

accuracy the peculiar bent of the genius of each."

Bich people have no difficulty in dong this, and they do it. They know it is best. They send their boy to college. Boy studies almost everything, and learns nothing. Some day, some how, boy chances on something that interests him, and his face is a study to see. That day he decides to become something, and hearns nothing. Some day, some how, boy chances on something that interests him, and his face is a study to see. That day he decides to become something, to be somebody. You think, they are in want. We have both been the presiding elder of Bro. Shaw in Texas and know that he did faithful work. As a sick man he has tried to make an honest living for his family. We are forced to say to the West Texas this brother needs help, and unless it is given this family will suffer. Can we stand by and see a brother minister's family suffer who has broken down by the way? Have we this in our hear? Infinite God, forbid it! If any one has it in heart to help, send to Rev. S. G. Shaw, Centre Point, Kerr County, Texas. This is written upon our own motion, and at our own option. But from a hu

have a better.
You can give your boy all this for 10 cents a day. It's surely worth that. Besides, you can encourage him to save the dime a day himself, and teach him economy while giving him an education. But there is no time to lose if you wish to take advantage of our special offer. See advertisement in another column.

column.

The best that can happen to a man is to have a wife who is also his chum.

A handsome complexion is one of the great st charms a woman can possess. Possess's complexion Powder gives it.

WANTED. George A. Thompson, of Keachie, La., wants to know the postoffice address of Robt. Vincent, an uncle of his.

Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

A. T. Culbertson, March 5: Corsicana Circuit comes to the front. Yesterday, at Zion's Rest, two miles north of town, we completed the organization of a class of forty-five members.

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Sims and Glenwood.

James D. Odom, Feb. 8: Our second Quarterly Conference convened yesterday. The attendance was large; reports very good; our parsonage is being improved; moving along very well with work. My health is very much improved the second of the sec proved; have gained twenty-one pounds within the past six months.

C. V. Bailey, March 7: Preached morning and afternoon at Clear Creek. Baptized and received a young lady. Congregation good and the Spirit present. Preached in Canadian at night and organized a Church under very encoursging circumstances. Rev. Abe Mulkey will hold in Mobeetie March 16

W. N. Curry, March 5: Our second Quarterly Conference over. It was a success. Preaching by presiding elder was very logical, eloquent and spiritual. Every place represented; finances good; paid pastor and presiding elder \$114. Have received 13 into the Church this quarter. quarter.

Dallas News: The Methodist Episco-pal Church, South, Rev. Horace Bishop pastor, raised \$9800 yesterday (March 11) to build a new house of worship. C. W. Jester led the subscription with \$1500. Geo. T. Jester followed with \$1000. Wm. Tatum came next with \$1000, and Messrs. C. L. Fewell, P. M. Lea, Fred Fleming, R. M. Collins and Dr. S. W. Johnson each gave \$500. The sum wanted is \$20,000.

J. W. Sansom, March 6: Sunday last we had a good day at Mertens: not a very large congregation, but took up a collection and got \$64 subscribed on gen-eral collection. At night held Church Conference; gave a talk for our ADVO-CATE; received one new subscriber. We also received five members into the Church by certificate. Church by certificate.

Lorena.

J. H. Wiseman, March 5: Our meeting at Lorena was a good one, on a small scale. It embraced the week of norther, mud and snow. Bro. C. N. N. Furgeson was with me. The meeting resulted in two conversions, seven accessions, a woman's prayer-meeting, an Epworth Lesgue and the Church revived.

the presiding elder, was on hand and preached two good sermons, and good communion service Sunday. Report: Ten officials present, ten absent; one-fourth of salary paid preacher and presiding elder, and Bishops' fund paid in full; \$25 on missions paid cash, some in subscription; raised \$11.30 for foreign missions Sunday: received 2 members missions Sunday; received 2 members during the quarter; dismissed 1; last, but not least, the Ladies' Aid Society of Fairfield have had this day a \$25 cook stove put in the parsonage.

Fort Worth, Mulkey Memorial. T. S. Armstrong, March 5: We have finished the basement of our church, and made some external improvements. The basement is beautiful and commodious. It is the work of the Epworth League, and Sunday-school. Each have scheen holding their meetings in the base-timent for four Sundays. We have builded the altar, we will now try to offer proper sacrifices thereon. Bishop Key preached for us Sunday night. His sermon was a real treat, and his presence a delight to all. We hope to have him in Fort Worth again soon.

L. W. Dennis, March 6: Our second Quarterly Conference over; presiding elder on hand in the spirit of the Master, though suffering with throat trouble, preached a good discourse, but had to quit before he got through. Though the wind was blowing hard and the air full of sand, the people came from ten miles around to hear him preach, but sorry he was not able to preach, but his presence made us feel glad. We are strong in spirit but very weak finan-cially. May the entire Church join us in prayer to God that he may send rain on our drouth-stricken country.

S. C. Littlepage, March 12: Epworth League organized at Pleasant View on the third Sabbath in February with fourteen members, since increased to twenty. Prof. H. K. Orgain, President; Dr. B. T. Welch, First Vice President; E. J. Boaze, Second Vice-President; Miss Georgia Welch, Third Vice-President; Miss Georgia Welch, Third Vice-President; W. O. Greenbaw, Treasurer; Oscar Lusk, Secretary. Our Sabbath-school at this place is in the most prosperous condition of its history. The brethren at Pleasant View insist that they have the best Sabbath-school they ever saw. Good service yesterday. Received 4 members into the Church.

D. C. Ellis, March 12: On March the 22 we closed a very successful thirteen days' meeting at this place. Most of the work done was on the inside of the Church. Two or three conversions and a number of reclamations, with 2 accessions by ritual and 4 by certificate. Bro. A. P. Taylor, of Cleburne, was with us seven days, and Bro. S. B. Ellis, of Whitney Circuit, five days. Both did good preaching. It was good to be there. The Church has taken higher ground. On the 10th inst. this voting precinct went dry by 21 majority. On the same day the Ladies' Aid Society, which was organised a week before, gave a dinner and supper and cleared between \$30 and \$35. We have the most sealous and faithful set of young ladies here it has ever been my privilege to serve as pastor.

large courthouse to its utmost capacity.
The result of the meeting was 125 conversions. About 100 joined the Churches.
The M. E. Church, South, joined in about 50 and others will join. We paid Bro. Mulkey \$260 and the pastors of the Churches \$40 as the result of the meeting.

Dawson Circuit. G. S. Wyatt, March 5: The first Quarterly Conference of this circuit has just been held. The attendance of the officials

was exeedingly good. There is a great want of interest, however, on this work in the Sunday schools and prayer-meetings. They seem to recognize the necessity of such, but are too indifferent to act. Many promised amendment. This is a good circuit and should take a stand among the best circuits of the This is a good circuit and should take a stand among the best circuits of the conference. It is well able. The stewards assessed for the preacher \$615, and paid at the first quarter the following: Dawson, \$75.25; Post Oak, \$26.25; Jones' Ranch, \$8; Pursley, \$2; Board Tree, —; total, \$111.50 If Bro. Baker puts himself out on this work as he proposes, by self out on this work as he proposes, by another year it will bound forward to a strong \$800 or \$900 circuit. There are some fine stewards on this work, and some of the most faithful and loyal local preachers to be found anywhere.

F. M. Winburn, March 5: Securing the services of Rev. W. A. Freeman as preacher, and Bro. W. L. Vaughan as inger, we began a meeting at this place February 11, and against wind and weather we have pulled on till the present. For some time it seemed that we were powerless before the enemy, but, thank God, Gideon's Band from all the Churches stood firm till the present, with following visible results: Twenty joined the Methodists, 3 the Baptists, 1 the Presbyterians, 1 the Campbellites. Eternity must reveal the invisible, but certainly this town and community have been stirred from center to circumhave been stirred from center to circum-ference. Tell Shutt, the ex-saloon keep-er, of "Burr Patch" fame, has been happily converted, and is a great leader in the work here. A quotation from his prayer on yesterday: "Oh, Lord! this is my first Sunday in thy service, and I'm so thankful for the prayers of these good people that led me into the light, They have never fought me, but, thank God, they have always fought my busi-ness."

Mrs. J. F. Follin: The new pastor for this conference year, Rev. O. F. Sensabaugh, fresh from the snowfields of Colorado, brings to us a strong physique, a resistless activity, a buoyancy of spirit that brooks no defeat, a large and varied experience, a cultured mind, and a heart full of love for God and dying men. It is but natural for those who meet him to want to hear him preach. was held March 3 and 4. Bro. Allen,

The first of the first but natural for those who meet him to want to hear him preach, and when they have heard him, they are sure to come sgain. The duty of building is apparent to all and the initiatory steps have been taken. We learn that already some thousands have been and maintained by Morris and Rippey as sermonizers and Brown as a light one of the most glorious meetings it was ever my privilege to hold or even to attend. The key-note was struck at a high pitch on the first Sunday in February by the junior editor of the Most glorious meetings it was ever my privilege to hold or even to attend. The key-note was struck at a high pitch on the first Sunday in February by the junior editor of the Most glorious meetings it was ever my privilege to hold or even to attend. The key-note was struck at a high pitch on the first Sunday in February by the junior editor of the Most glorious meetings it was ever my privilege to hold or even to attend. The key-note was struck at a high pitch on the first Sunday in February by the junior editor of the Advocant and the chim to want to hear him preach, and when they have heard him, they are sure to come sgain. The duty of building is apparent to all and the initiation and the chim to want to hear him preach, and when they have heard him, they are sure to come sgain. The duty of building is apparent to all and the initiation and the properties are sure to come sgain. The duty of building is apparent to all and the initiation and the properties are sure to come sgain. pledged. The building will occupy the very eligible site of the old house. There is a membership of 225 with addi-tions almost every Sabbath. Last night there was an attendance of about 150 at prayer-meeting and two souls were converted. The pastor as a wise man tries to engage his entire force and develop all latent telent. He employs all the various features of modern Methodist Church polity, as a flourishing Sundayschool, men's prayer meeting, woman's prayer-meeting, teacher's meeting, a well organized and active League, with over sixty members, a woman's parson-sonage and home mission society, a ju-venile missionary society of near fifty members, a systematic plan of paying, poundings, and "if there be any other," we have overlooked it. But above all, and better than all, there is a deep spiritual interest pervading which ex-hibits fruit at almost every service.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

W. H. C. Elliott, March 10: Anothe local preacher has been pounded. It consisted of eatables and other useful articles. The hardest lick of the pound ing was given by the Methodists of the Ladies' Aid Society. On Christmas day they came down upon us heavily with enough lumber to ceil both our rooms, but we survived the stroke.

Celeste and Lane.

J. M. Peterson, March 8: The second Quarterly Conference was held the 3d and 4th. The presiding elder was not present. He was sick. Financial report very good. Good at-tendance of the official members. Bro.

tendance of the official members. Bro. Guy A. Jamieson preached to the delight of all Saturday night. Four accessions Sunday, making twenty since conference. Bros. J. P. Pierce, J. T. Harrell and D. W. Wright were elected delegates to the District Conference, and Bros. Bob Kennedy and H. B. Tipton alternates. We are moving along ton alternates. We are moving along very well.

W. M. Leatherwood, March 5: Yesw. M. Leatherwood, March 5: Yes-terday, March 4, was a good day with us. Medium congregation in the morn-ing and very profitable communion. Large congregation at night and deeply earnest attention. Five members re-ceived, making eighteen since confer-

H. M. Pirtle, March 9: I have made about four rounds on my work, and it has kept me very busy. My congregations are large and attentive. Am well pleased. One of the good stewards sent fencing material down yesterday to repair the fence around the parsonage lot, so we will soon have that up nicely. A young man, not a member of the Church, came and plowed up the garden and prepared it for planting, for which we are thankful. God bless the young men who are unconverted. young men who are unconverted.

faithful set of young ladies here it has ever been my privilege to serve as pastor.

D. T. Brown, March 5: The first Quarterly Conference of Mesquite Circuit was held at Mesquite March 3-4. I have never attended a better quarterly meeting. Our people fasted and prayed Friday before the power and presence of the Holy Ghest, and blessed be God he was with us. Bro. Fladger, our presiding elder, T. P. Smith, was on hand and preached us three most excallent sermons. Rev. W. E. Jordan, of Forney, was also with us and preached for us once to the delight assessed for preacher in charge \$425, and day, was just wonderful, filling the

people are much pleased with Bro. Fladger, and are anxious for him to soon

C. C. Davis, March 5: We are moving off very well. Our congregations are large and attentive. Our second Quar-terly Conference is over. We have had three Quarterly Conferences inside of four months. We were not "snowed

Mt. Vernon. J. N. Hunter, March 7: The first Quarterly Conference for this charge held last Saturday and Sunday; spiritheld last Saturday and Sunday; spiritual state reported very good; \$118.65 paid on quarterage; pastor's salary assessed at \$550; added the past quarter, 15; dismissed, 11; two died in the faith. Bro. Clifton preached two excellent practical sermons. Bro. S. W. Jones preached for us Saturday. These services were spiritual and edifying. We have just moved into our new parsonhave just moved into our new parson-age. Many thanks to the brethren who built it. The prospects for us are hopeful.

Queen City. J. B. Turrentime, March 6: Meeting closed with a grand spiritual service Sun day night. All say the best we ever had. About 125 conversions and 85 accessions. All home work except four strong sermons from Bro. Milam, preacher in charge of Atlanta Station. Now for something else. Am going to push the claims of our ADVOCATE. God help me to place it in every Methodist home.
We are just entering upon a local option
contest here for the county. Pray for
us, brethren. God help us to crush this
giant octopus out of our fair land.

L. P. Smith, March 5: We held a series of meetings at Bellevue beginning series of meetings at Bellevue beginning the third Sunday in January and continuing nearly three weeks. Our first quarterly meeting embraced the fourth Sunday, so Bro. Mountcastle, our presiding elder, was with us at that time and remained for a few days to help in the meeting. He did us fine service. On Sunday he took a collection for foreign missions (which did not hurt the revival) and came within 50 cents of serevival) and came within 50 cents of securing, in cash and subscriptions, our assessment for same. We expect to have in the hands of the Missionary Treasurer the entire amount of our assessment very soon. Bros. T. L. Miller, Sexton and Stuckey also assisted us during our meeting. We had a gracious revival in the Church and between 10 and on the sexton and reals. and 20 professed conversion and resta-mation. Five have united with our Church and others are expected to join soon. We have reorganized our Ep-worth League and it is moving off very well. Our Parsonage and Home Mis-sion Societies are also doing good work.

J. A. Wyatt, March 9: After a thirty days' run we closed on last Monday night one of the most glorious meetings Rippey as sermonizers and Brown as a scotcher throughout. We never missed a service from beginning to end, notwithstanding the rain and snow and sleet and bitter cold that prevailed for a good portion of the time. Our house is warmed with the hot air furnace system, and although for a good portion of the time the thermometer registered only a few degrees above zero we were as comfortable at the church as if we had been account the first death as here. had been around the fireside at home.
"A hint to the wise is sufficient." The visible results are a general religious awakening in the whole community, 107 conversions, 72 additions to our Church and several to other Churches to date, and the Church brought to a higher plane of religious as varience and higher plane of religious experience and to greater activity than ever before here.

Dallas Preachers' Meeting. C. M. Threadgill, Secretary: Preachers met at parsonage of First Church Monday morning, March 12; W. F. Clark in the chair. Present: E. W. Alderson, E. L. Spragins, W. F. Clark, C. M. Threadgill, T. M. Rogers, L. A. Hanson. Devotional exercises by Bro.

First Church-Usual services; two infants baptized in morning service; very large congregation in morning service Floyd Street-Bro. Thompson preached for us yesterday, morning service; very fine sermon; 6 accessions; 16 con-versions during the week. The union class-meeting and love-feast yesterday

afternoon was a grand success.
South Dallas—Usual week services.
Good day yesterday. Work progressing on Church building.

East Dallas-The presiding elder was with us yesterday; small congregation at morning service; larger at night. I preached at Fairland last night.

Trinity—We had a good day yester day; one accession; took our collections ordered by conference, which was a success. Presiding elder offered a resolution to have a union alternate love-feast once a month in our church, which was adopted; next meeting at Trinity sec ond Sunday in next month, 3 o'clock

Benediction by Bro. Rogers.

EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Large congregation at night and deeply earnest Sabbath-school they ever saw. Good service yesterday. Received a nembers into the Church.

Morgan.

D. C. Ellis, March 12: On March the we closed a very successful thirteen lays' meeting at this place. Most of the york done was on the inside of the Church. Two or three conversions and assessment for the preacher in charge.

Geo. W. Riley, March 9: Our pro-tracted meeting here has been broken somewhat by bad weather, but has been resumed as the weather would permit and continued for a month. Moral sen timent has been awakened and elevated the Church strengthened and sinners convicted. Will continue over Sunday.

May the Holy Spirit work in great power. Those who have worked in Livingston the last few years know how hard it has been to accomplish any good hard it has been to accomplish any good here. Bros. J. P. Childers and son have rendered me valuable help.

preached Sunday at 11 o'clock on the line of missions and took a collection and got \$15 in cash and subscriptions

Geo. W. Riley, March 9: The good people of Livingston visited the parsonage last Wednesday evening with a most generous pounding. Many donations had already found their way in privately from whole-souled individuals; but this time they came in colors of

W. G. Davis, March 6: On, I believe, the 9th of November last we had a local option election; carried by 2 votes. Election contested, set aside and another ordered. In accordance with which ordered. In accordance with which order another etection was had on the 3d inst. at three places. Result: Chester 36, Emilee 9, Woodville 6 majority for prohibition. With Spurger, we have four local option precincts. The antis say they will contest even to the constitutionality of the law. If the constitution is averse to it there will have to

be an amendment thereto, or all such is our fourth annual meeting during our stay at this place, and I believe it is by far the best. The work is mainly inside

Kilgore Preachers' Meeting J. H. McMahon, Secretary, March 10: Services conducted by Prof. Nunn. Prayer by Bro. Pard). Prof. Nunn said he had assisted in several services, and held the funeral services of Bro. Dick-son. He also said his throat was im-proving and he was looking forward to the time in the near future when he should be able to return to his loved

employ.

J. W. Downs, preacher in charge.
said, on account of the inclemency of
the weather and ill health, he had
preached but once. Had one accession
and raised \$94 at Kilgore Sunday at 1: a. m. on conference collections. Bro. Pardo preached once; good ser

Bro. Cummings preached once. Congregation large and good services.

McMahon conducted prayer-meeting

since last meeting.

Bro. Pollard was not with us to report his work, having been called home to the bedside of his sick mother.

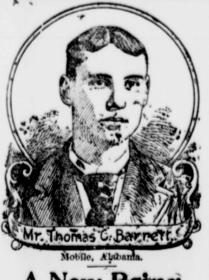
TEXAS CONFERENCE.

J. W. Kelley, March 12: Our first quarterly meeting passed off pleasant-ly. Bro. Harman made a good impres-sion on preacher and people. Through the efforts of the ladies two rooms have been added to the parsonage, with other premises; also some improvements to the church, which have added much to its appearance. Our congregations are good. We have two real good Sundayschools, and many things indicate that our work is on the up grade.

Clatern.

Mrs. C. W. Robbins: Have had a very successful protracted meeting in our town. With God all things are possible. He heard our humble prayers for help and sent into our midst one of his best workers and most loved disciples, workers and most loved disciples, Bro. Harmon, from Winchester, assist-ed by our talented, if youthful, junior preacher, Bro. Garrett. The meeting be-gan on Wednesday night, March 28, and closed the following Sunday night. During this time Bro. Harmon delivered six and Bro. Garrett three sermons. Both spoke with great Scripturalness and Holy Ghost power. We received two members into our Church; several others were truly converted, bu could not join. A number came to be prayed for, and expressed the desire o ive better lives. From now on we will have Sabbath-school every Sunday, preaching once a month, in the afternoon of every first Sunday, and choir meeting the Saturday before.

D. J. O., March 10: With the coming of the new year there seems to have sprung up in the hearts of our people stronger desires and more earnest hopes for usefulness, which gives greater de votion to our Sabbath services as well as enthusiasm to our weekly meetings. We have observed with gratitude not



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only a larger attendance, but a more Fladger, and are anxious for him to soon return to Mesquite. The Board of Stewards assessed this charge \$600 for the support of the preacher in charge. The general state of this charge is good. We general state of this charge is good in the state of this charge is good. We general state of this charge is good in the state of this charge is good. We general state of this charge is good in the stat sults from this year's work. The prayer service is well attended and the Epworth League is struggling bravely to do a people of Livingston visited the parsonage last Wednesday evening with a most generous pounding. Many donations had already found their way in privately from whole-souled individuals; but this time they came in concert of action on their way to Church. We are grateful.

Woodville.

We G. Davis March 6: On I believe our fellowmen. our feliowmen.

Houston.

G. C. Rankin, March 8: Methodism in Houston is in fairly good shape. In Shearn Church, we began a meeting something over two weeks ago, and it is still in progress at this writing. Dr. W. M. Leftwich, of Nashville, has up to date been with me, doing the preach ing. On Sunday morning last I re-ceived into the Church on profession of faith some fourteen members. I have tution is averse to it there will have to several candidates for membership next several candidates for membership next Sunday. The meeting is still going on. Rev. J. L. Massey, of Galveston, is helping me. The meeting has been a great blessing to the Church. The membership has been a great blessing to the Church. The membership has been quietly stimulated in life and character. Many cold members have been warmed up; some backsliders have been warmed up; some backsliders have been warmed up; some backsliders have been realigned and the real of have been reclaimed, and the zeal of of the Church; but if we get our Church right with God we can take the town for Christ. We are having conversions many has been quickened. Bro. Green is holding special service at the Taber-nacle Church. Bro. Taylor, of Cleburne, of the Church; but if we get our Church right with God we can take the town for Christ. We are having conversions inside of the Church. Bros. A. Little and A. A. Kidd have done efficient work in the meeting, and Bro. Hayes, of Tyler, is still with us doing a great work. Local option was carried at Malakoff to-day by twenty-four majority, but was defeated in Athens by fifty-six majority. We got a good majority of the white vote, but the poor deluded negro voted nearly solid for whisky.

many has been quickened. Bro. Green is holding special service at the Tabernacle Church. Bro. Taylor, of Cleburne, is helping him. Bro. D. H. Hotchkiss is starting off well in the mission work of the city. Bro. Hooper has a good outlook for a year of fine work. Our church edifice at Shearn needs enlarging. Our room is uncomfortably crowded. The building is so constructed that it will be an easy matter to make such addition as will meet the emergency for some years to come. cy for some years to come.

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H G Williams, sub. M J Allen, change. G A Marvin, has attention. W A Gilleland, subs. T W Eoynton, sub. S L Ball, sub. J Woodson, subs. J M Sweeton, thanks for information; will stop the paper. S N Allen, substopped. J M Arms'rong, sub. J A Rogers, subs. G S Wyatt, sub. W H Vaughan, sub. Geo S Clark, subs and lots of them. Jno Helpinstill, change made. J W Johnson, subshave attention. H T Hart, subs. J B Elder, subs; 2 cards. I N Burks, subs. J H Trimble, subs; 2 cards. I N Burks, subs. J H Trimble, subs. S H Newby, sub E V Cox, sub stopped. J H Stewart, subs. J G Putman, sub. L H McGee, change. P H Hensch, paper stopped. B H Passmore, subs. A P Smith, sub. J A Kerr, sub. W J Sines, subs. S P Firtle, sub. J P Skinner, sub. J T Bludworth, sub. C M Shuffler, sub.

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J T Bloodworth, o k 1 B Gordon, has attention; 2 cards. 8 J Drake, sub. 8 P Brown, subs J T Smith, correction in address made.

J J Canafax, sub. J W Dickinson, sub. J P Mussett, subs. W A Coppedge, sub. N B Bennett, sub. 8 N Allen, sub. G C Hardy, sub. W N Bonner, subs. T B Hilburn, snb. J S Cash, o k. A G Nolen, subs. Jno R Nelson, sub. C H Maloy, has attention. T B Vinson, o k. J W Harmon, sub. J M Crutchfield, subjand change. P A Edwards, subs. H P Shrader, subs. C M Harless, sub.

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MARCH 13.

W T Ayers, subs A R Sellers, sub. Jas A Walkup, subs C E Maule, subs. W H Stephenson, sub; thanks for information. A E Carraway, sub. S W Miller, sub. C I McWhirter, subs. W J Bludworth, subs. Horace Bishop, sub. J C Mickle, sub. F M Winturne, sub. L C Bellernett, sub. E C Bellernett, sub. E L Ballard, subs. A S Whitehurst, sub. J no Helpinstill, subs. J no Renfro, sub. J I Coppedge, subs; 2 cards. Jas M Sherman. subs.

Masten street, Dallas, Texas.]

SCHOOL.

A Card From the Board of Managers.

straitened finances are troubling exempt from their pressure, the Board Training School, although authorized

cessive years. Sunday, and will not publish Easter service; but I beg you to let me urge programs for distribution, that we may | that, if your pastor does not object, you leave the Church and the friends of the prepare your children for a special school free to follow their individual promptings. Some societies have already made arrangements for completing at that time their lectureship regard to the school and gather the finishe i rooms fourteen feet square. and scholarship funds and hastering "free will offerings" from all who It is very uncomfortable to live in an the endowment of the Belle Bennett will make them. Your sister and chair, for which they have long been | co-laborer, planning.

Oar action imposes no restraint whatever on any society or Church that desires or has planned to hold a service. Offerings thus gathered from societies and individuals will be the more highly prized, inasmuch as they will indeed be "free-will offerings." E. R. Hendrix, Belle H. Bennett, J.

S. Chick, Maria L. Gibson, Mrs. M. D. Wightman, Mrs. Nathan Scarritt, Mrs. S. C. Trueheart, Mrs. I. N. Hendrix, Mrs. S. N. Jones, Mrs. R. cause. T. Mastin.

SCARRITT BIBLE AND TRAINING-SCHOOL.

RICHOND, KY., Feb. 24, 1894. My Dear Sisters of the Woman's Missionary Society of North Texas Conference: observance of the Easter sevice in its interest. Most of you, probably all similar to that of the past two years. of you, know how, sixteen years ago, the faithful, praying women of Southern Methodism heard the voice of the great Head of the Church, saying, "Behold, I have set before thee an open door;" "Ask of me and I shall give thee the heathen for thine inheritance and the uttermost parts of the earth for thy possession." You know how the General Conference authorized the organization of our "Woman's Work for Woman," and how it has gone steadily forward, increasing in faith and numbers until, from our midst, even from our very households, loved ones have gone forth to proclaim the unsearchable riches of Christ to those who sit in the darkness of heathen lands, how God's rich blessings have been poured out alike upon those who have gone and those who have labored and prayed to send them. A equipped for service with such an army of loyal, consecrated women and children as the world has rarely seen. But as these noble women have moved forward in their work, asking for the promised wisdom to guide, and opening their hearts more and more to that ing their hearts more and more to that divine light which grows brighter and brighter unto the perfect day, they have learned that it is not the Father's will that his children shall be sent out untried and untrained to battle with Mrs. J. H. Cockrell, Terrell, Texas. the powers and principalities of darkness, but that they shall shall put on the whole armor of God (Eph. 6th chap., 11-13), and thus be enabled to make known with boldness, the mystery of the gospel. To this end, as you also know, we began, four years than Scarritt, in Kansas City, Misany denomination desiring to qualify any denomination desiring to qualify Easter offerings.

Mrs. Abbie Allen, Master's vineyard, either at home or abroad, in the mission stations of foreign lands, Sunday schools, kindergartens, or the wretched tenement houses and city slums of our own land, can, under good and wise instructions, obtain a broad and intelligent knowledge of God's work-an increase in course of training in elementary medicine and hospital nursing, and

make it lighter, to put the opportuni-ty within the reach of all cur women,

we are striving, it God's help, to build up a good endowment fund.

For three years we have asked the

Church to keep the Easter Sunday as a

All matter intended for this column should be addressed to Mrs. Florence E. Howell, 23 and the large falling off in the Church his still, small voice whispers peace to SCARRITT BIBLE AND TRAINING Lord against the mighty, and with In appreciation of the fact that greatful, loving hearts present to him traitened finances are troubling a "free-will offering." My sisters Church and State so that but few are of the Missionary Society, this Training School is your work. your instituof Managers of the Scarritt Bible and tion, the result of your prayers and your labors. It remains for you to by the Woman's Board of Missions last Jane, have, by unanimous vote, decided not to ask for a general observ ance of Easter Sunday this year, as has been our custom for several suchas for a general shell we withhold our for us, and shall we withhold our ter containing a call for help, to which This must not be taken as an indica- gifts from him and from his cause? I hope each auxiliary will readily re tion that the school does not stand in Not if we would have the blessing spond with at least a few dollars. We need of aid. On the contrary, the poured out upon us according to the as a conference society of the Northfinancial stringency has lessened its promise so that there shall not be room west Texas Conference have not yet income without reducing its expenses; to contain it. To-day in the midst of consequently have no money in the ness to our Church for phenomenal liberality in the past, and being in touch with her present depleted condition, we wish to relieve burdened the saloon nor the theater closes its Fort Worth have already responded societies and Churches from obligation to observe the day in our interwickedness in all its grosser forms ference Society. est, remembering as we do the great draw their support alike from the rich need of our General Board, the claims and the poor and revel in abundance of our Parsonage and Home Mission of wealth. Shall our economies begin Workers, the anxieties of our pastors at the house of the Lord? Surely we and those in authority in the Church | who have named the name of Christ, | Workers as to receive prompt and and the distressing decrease in the col- who have enlisted under his banner, lections of our Woman's Missionary will not, can not, draw back or refuse Society. In view of their great de- to give that which is his. We have mands we waive our claim on Easter prepared no literature for the Easter

> EASTER SUNDAY-WOMAN'S MISSION-ARY SOCIETY, NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

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We trust every member of the North Texas Conference is looking forward to Easter Sunday with unusual interest, and that arrangements are already being made which will insure the largest gain to our missionary

We understand that the Woman's Board, in consequence of the financial depression of the country, has decided ladies organized into societies, but not to send out Easter programs, or require collections to be taken on that day. It is thought best, however, that our Conference Society, in view of the effort now being model to mission the line and to this ready and the programs are the societies, but can't succeed until spring, as but few have conveyances, and it is impossible for them to walk. I hope you will consider our great need and lend a Your Corresponding Secretary has granted me the privilege of writing you a personal letter with regard to the Training School and the observance of the Easter sevice in its

> Miss M. L. Gibson, principal of this worthy school, which has for its object in your noble work. May God's rickthe training of women for both foreign est blessings be with you and yours, and home mission work, says: "An Truly, Mrs. R A. Ellis. and home mission work, says: "An Truly, MRS. R A. increase of endowment is necessary. Well endowed, the possibilities before this school are measureless; without adequate endowment its progress will be impeded, its usefulness lessened; can not realize the object for which it was created." These are weighty words from an intelligent, far-seeing woman. May we realize their full import, and with a purpose that knows no defeat enter ane w upon the work in hand.

Of the \$2500 which constitute a scholarship in the Training School, nearly \$1700 have been raised, the larger portion of which is drawing 10 per cent interest. We desire very much that the balance be raised this fiscal year. Would it not rejoice the great spiritual awakening has come to our Church, and to-day she stands Texas to see this accomplished? Then

by their co-operation, especially on Easter Sunday.

May the many Sunday-schools and Epworth Leagues of North Texas Conference kindly remember us by a remittance to our Conference Treasurer,

we in the North Texas Conference owe souri. In this institution, the women of our Church and Christian women of forward and prove ourselves by our

> Pres. N. T. Conference Missionary Society. ROCK HILL, TEXAS.

To the Auxiliaries of the W. M. S. of Dallas District, North Texas Conference: DEAR SISTERS: Our Woman's Board have published no programs for Easter Sunday as heretofore, so I hope faith, and make themselves fa-miliar with the great need, with and all departments of home and for-eign mission work—receive a good completed this conference year, and if we will all make an extra effort we medicine and hospital nursing, and last, but not least, by work among the sick and affl cted, the poor and the outcasts of Kansas City, test their own ability and fitness for entering into this work in foreign or in home lands. My sisters, are there not some among you, in your society, your Church, or your neighborhood, whose hearts go out with such a longing to be true and faithful co-laborers with Christ that they will enter the training school at the control of the work are to want to some part of the work that is to be done in foreign fields? Oh, my sisters, how prone we are to want to faithful co-laborers with Christ that they will enter the training school at once and qualify themselves for the best service with him? If you desire further information on this point, the principal, Miss Maria L. Gibson, of Kansas City, will gladly give it to you. Kansas City, will gladly give it to you. The expense is not heavy, and to working to send the money away to

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Dear sisters, let's put our shoulders to the wheel, and may this be the best year our Woman's Missionary Society has ever known on this district.

MRS. J. H. BOWMAN, PLANO, TEXAS.

AN APPEAL.

To the Parsonage and Home Mission Workers of Texas:

I place before you the following let-

This letter is only one of many such received. It is to be hoped that this urgent appeal will so touch the hearts of the Parsonage and Home Mission liberal response. Mrs. J. W. A., Vice-President Conference Societ

Mrs. J. W. Adkisson, Vice-President Confe-ence Society, N. W. T. C.: DEAR SISTER-As this is the week of prayer, and special effort is being made to help the needy, I write you, open house, especially in this country, where the wind is so constant and penetrating. Our floors are bare and the furniture (second-hand) is ancient and a reflection on Methodism. Re member this is the place which has suffered with a flood first, then a cyclone and a drouth. We are trying Woman's Missionary Society of the to help ourselves, and many who re-North Texas Conference is looking for. denying themselves of the necessaries of life. My husband (R. A. Ellis) is the pastor. He has ten appointments and at each has tried to raise money to fluish these rooms, but has failed to even get subscriptions to buy the ma- TEXT-BOOKS BY SUCH INhis time and influence to advance the

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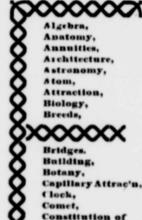
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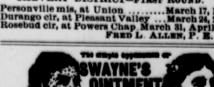
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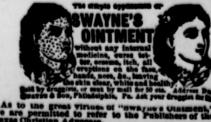
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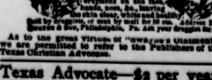
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A PHYSICIAN TALKS.

THE REMARKABLE STORY AND AFFIDA VIT OF DR. LEWIS BLUNDIN.

Afflicted With Paralysis for Twenty-fiv Years-Pronounced Incurable by the Foremost Physicians of the World-A Case of World Wide Interest.

(From the Philadelphia Times.) Many survivors of our late war left the ranks unwounded but with broken

finally developed into spinal trouble which lasted through my army service. In 1866 I was mustered out with an honorable discharge and entered the Jeffer-son Medical College in Philadelphia as son Medical College in Philadelphia as a student. I graduated two years later with a diploma but did not practice. At that time I was living in Manayunk. One day, after I had graduated, I was lying on a sofa at my home in Manayunk, when I felt a cold sensation in my lower limbs as though the blood had suddenly left them. When I tried to move them left them. When I tried to move them I was horrified at the discovery that I was horrified at the discovery that I was paralyzed from my hips to my toes. The paralysis was complete, and a pin or a pinch of the flesh caused no pain. I could not move a muscle. I called in Dr. William C. Todd, of Philadelphia. He made a careful and exhaustive experiments of the country amination of my case, sounding and testing, and finally announced that my trouble was caused by inflammation of the spinal cord, and that I would likely

the spinal cord, and that I would likely have another stroke of paralysis. I consulted Dr. I. W. Gross and Dr. Pancoast, of Jefferson College, Philadelphia, with the same result. I called in Dr. Morehouse, of Philadelphia, who said that no amount of medicine would ever prove of the slightest benefit to me.

"One day last September I decided to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. I sent for some. I had always been troubled with a sort of vertigo after my first stroke of paralysis to such an extent that when I got out of my bed my head would swim and I had difficulty in saving myself from falling. My appetite was bad, digestive organs ruined and no assimilation of food. In ruined and no assimilation of food. In addition to my many other ailments, rheumatism held a prominent place. By the time I had finished the first box

WOFFORD—CARPENTER.—At the residence of the bride's father, five miles west of Corsicana, Texas, at 4 o'clock p. m., March 4, 1894, Mr. W. H. Wofford, of Athens, Texas, and Miss Sallie Carpenter, Rev. J. C. Calhoun officiating

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the ranks unwounded but with broken constitutions; an instance in point, is Lewis D. Blundin, a resident of Hulmeville, Bucks County, Pa. In relating his experiences and what he had suffered in consequence of the hardships he had encountered, Mr. Blundin said:

"I was born at Bridgewater, Penna, in 1841, and went through the war as private, sergeant and hospital steward in Company C, 28th Pennsylvania Volunteers. My service was active and while in Georgia I had an attack of typhoid fever, which left me weak and a ready victim for future disease. My kidneys were then affected and this finally developed into spinal trouble which lasted through my army service. In 1866 I was mustered out with an honorable discharge and entered the Jefferat Fairview, of which Bro. M. B. Johnson was pastor; was examined at the Quarterly Conference at Prairie Hill by Bro. G. S. Wyatt; was granted license to preach. He was strong in faith; full of zeal. It looked like his greatest usefulness was all in the future. He was indeed a promising young man, but He that maketh no mistakes, but doeth all things well, saw different. Bro. Hugh is gone, but not forgotten. He leaves a young widow, father and mother, five brothers and four sisters and many relatives and a host of friends to watch and wait for the summons to come up and wait for the summons to come up and meet Bro. Hugh where parting will be no more. We can't help weeping some, but not like those who have no hope. We heartly say thy will be done.

T. H. DAVIS, L. D.

Frequently during her sickness she would praise the Lord. She prayed to be submissive to the will of God, and gained the victory, so she could say the will of God was her will, and she was not only willing to do, but suffer the will of God. She started when eleven years of age to build a Christian character. So, with faith and trust in Jesus, she raised a monument to her memory by her Christian life, that is worth more to her husband, children and friends than much wealth, to point them to the heaven where she has gone. Her labor is over and she is at rest. May the lives of those good Christian people lead their loved ones all to the cross and to heaven.

PROCTER.—Robert D. Procter was born in Gallatin County, Ill., January 3, 1869, and departed this life at the

In Memorial.

Mrs. Margie E Crawford, born December 13, 1870; died November 10, 1893. My acquaintance with the subject of this sketch began some years ago when I stopped at the comfortable and hospitable home of her father. Her life at home was exemplary and beautiful. After her school days at Columbia, Tenn., were ended she was happily married to Robert T. Crawford. Soon after their marriage the dread disease. after their marriage the dread disease, consumption, began to develop. It must be a great satisfaction to all who are now bereaved by her death to remember that no office of love which might mitigate her pain, divert her mind or restore her to health, was omitted. The service of the best physi-cians, the dry, bracing air of West Texas and the higher altitude of Colo-redo were sought in hope of relief, but rulined and no assimilation of food. In addition on assimilation of food, and didition on asymptotic production of the p rado were sought in hope of relief, but all in vain; the disease, with awful resc-lution, held on its course. It was to me

MARRIAGES.

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TURNER—NAYLOR.—Sunday, February 25, 1894, at the residence of Mr. S. F. Naylor, the bride's father, Mr. James A. Turner and Miss Maud Naylor, both of Denton County, Texas, Rev. C. C. Davis officiating.

SMITH—BICE.—At the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Sarah Bice, in Milam County, Texas, February 25, 1894, Mr. J. R. Smith and Miss Elisha C. Bice, Rev. J. F. Cummings officiating.

PHILLIPPS — FRIEND. — At Jimned Church, on the evening of December 24, 1893, Mr. Haden Phillipps and Miss Annie L. Friend, Rev. T. H. Davis (L. D) officiating.

POLK—AINSWORTH.—At the residence of the bride's father, near Kosse, Texas, on March 1, 1894, Mr. R. C. L. Polk and Miss Minnie G. Ainsworth, Rev. J. C. Mickle officiating.

WOEFGRED.—CARRENTEED At the residence of the bride's father, near Kosse, Texas, on be was beloved by all, and was kind and obliging to every one. Such a woman as she was is a blessing to any community. As a wife, she was indeed an "helpmeet"—true and devoted. She entered into all the duties and interests of her husband's life with a helpful sympathy. As a mother, there was no one more loving, gentle, self-sacrificing for her children than she. As a daughter, having lost her mother at an early age, she was indeed the light of her father's household; her filial affection and sister could not have been surpassed. In truth, her ly regard for brothers and sister could ly regard for brothers and sister could not have been surpassed. In truth, her character was a beautiful and a fragrant blossom, shedding its delights on all with whom she came in contact. Gentleness was a marked trait of her daily life. The law of kindness was in her heart, voiced itself in her words and shone out of her eyes. May God enable the husband to train up the sweet little girl and boy she left to meet her in heaven.

JOHN W. MURPHY.

RHOME, TEXAS.

RHOME, TEXAS.

WILEY.—HART.—HENDERSON.—We have lost by death three of our oldest members—of this America and settled in Iowa in 1851; 1832. She moved to Alabama with her WILEY.-HART.-HENDERSON. - We

She said to her children and friends frequently while sick she was ready to go, she would soon be at home, and exhorted them to meet her in heaven. So she left the earth to go and live in heaven with the pure and the good. The next was Sister Susan E. Henderson, wife of Samuel Henderson. She was confined to her bed for two months, and her suffering was great, but with patience and fortitude she bore it all and was happy. Frequently during her sickness she Frequently during her sickness she would praise the Lord. She prayed to be submissive to the will of God, and

home of his parents, in Montague County, Texas, January 14, 1894.
Robert was the only son of his devoted parents, the only brother of his loving sisters. Words are inadequate to express the tenderness of such relations. He was a devoted son and a noble, affectionate brother; being twenty-five years old he still lived with the family as in earlier years Unfortunately Robert had failed to make his peace with God while in health; but as he lingered long in his last illness was enabled to discover his folly, and to hear-tily repent of his sins; so that he could ere his leave-taking assure his heart-broken loved ones that in the wonderful long-suffering mercy of God he had found favor and the pardon of his sins. Calling for his comrades, to whom he was greatly devoted, he warned them not to put off their return to God as he had done, stating that he came in the

J. C. CALHOUN.

visited him often in his last illness, and in a prudent way tried to direct his mind to the Savior. The day before he died he sent for me to pray for him. We sang and prayed with him and he prayed very earnestly, and expressed some hope. Sunday (the day he died) he sent again for me. I found him much better satisfied in reference to the future but much weaker. The decret future, but much weaker. The doctor was then summoned, and when he came he told him that his end was very near, and asked him if he was ready, and he said he thought he would be saved. He then asked us to sing, "How here the parents and other children.

B. A. THOMA WHEATLAND, TEXAS. firm a foundation" to the old tune, and pray again with him, which we did, and while we were kneeling by his bedside in prayer he fell asleep, we trust, in Jesus. J. J. Davis.

ni its, columns in 1892."

"I have been troubled with liver complaint, litting diseases and be blood for a long time law of the property 1894, at 330 of clock, Mrs. Taxas.

ROBR.—On the morning of the 2d of February, 1894, at 330 of clock, Mrs. Mary Houghth was born May 15, 1898; died danuary 27, 1894, at 330 of clock, Mrs. Taxas.

The man who talks the loudest before the fight is the one who gets licked.

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have lost by death three of our oldest members—of this members—of this members—of this (Lockbard) Church. Bro. J. G. Wiley was a good and true man and a model Christian. His house was the home of the preacher; he was the friend of the poor; he loved his Church; he was ready in every good word and work; he lived well, and when death came he was ready. So he only bade farewell to the loved ones here to go and meet the loved ones here to go and meet the loved ones gone before. He suffered much, but it is all over now and he is in heaven. The next to go was Sister Anna Hart. She, too, was a true Christian and devoted and kind mother, wife and neighbor. She was faithful and true in everyduty of life. Those who knew here best loved her most—gentle and kind, full of faith and good works. She said to her children and friends frequently while sick she was ready to go, at the conditions—a beautiful tribute to the and kind, full of faith and good works. She suffered much, but bore it patiently. She said to her children and friends frequently while sick she was ready to go, at the collidren, while sick she was ready to go, and when the collidren, to mourn their loss. Weep the left the earth to go and live in heaven was shister shaan E. Henderson, wife of lowed Christand he will be at the not, loved ones, but follow him as he followed Christ and he will be at the beautiful gate waiting and watching for JAS. A. KING.

Foust.—Sister Mollie C. Foust, daughter of John and S. E. Winfield, was to Mr. J. N. Foust November 24, 1881.

Their union was blessed with five children. Eight hours after the birth of the fifth child the death angel. her. The little babe lived four weeks, and the Lord took it to be with its mother. Sister Foust was born in Arkansas; moved to Texas with her parents in her thirteenth year. She jained the M. E. Church, South, at the age of sixteen, but was not soundly converted until 1890. From that time until death her daily convertation and prayer had been for the Church and for the advancement of the cause of our Re-PROCTER.—Robert D. Procter was born in Gallatin County, Ill., January 3, 1869, and departed this life at the a long time, but never murmured. She was resigned to God's will. She leaves was resigned to God's will. She leaves bushend and four children to mourn deemer. Her heart was in the mission their loss; but their loss is her eternal E. E. WILSON. gain. JONESBORO, TEXAS.

> PATTERSON.—The mortal remains of Mrs. Ed. Patterson (nee Sarah J. Hardin) were committed to their last resting-place in God's Acre, at Hillsboro, Texas, January 28, 1894. Deceased was an orphan girl, and adopted by Bro. and Sister J. T. Hudson, to whom she was as their own child, loving and beloved. Several years ago she married Bro. Et Patterson, and two children were born to them; but each has crossed over the river, and is waiting to greet mother at the beautiful gate. At the early age of twelve she gave her heart to God and joined the Methodist Church, and though a quiet, modest follower of the lowly Nazarene, yet her life was devoted.

mind has suffered detriment from bodi-PATTEN.—Mr. James T. Patten, son of Thomas and Elizabeth Patten, and only brother of Miss Emma Patten (now Mrs. Cogdale), was born in Claiborne Parish, La., in 1866, and died at his sister's, in Mineral Wells, Texas, February 4, 1894. He was left an orphan when only eight years old, and consequently he had neither religious nor educational advantages. The writer visited him often in his last illness, and in a prudent way tried to direct his

A. P. TAYLOR. Howard.—Barton Curtis, eldest child of J. B. and Mrs. M. Howard, of De-Soto, Texas, was born January 27, 1887; died November 9, 1893. His sickness was of short duration and death unexpected. How hard it was to give him up! But he is not, for God has taken him. May grace and mercy rest upon the parents and other children. B. A. THOMASSON.

SIMMONS

SMITH.—Elizabeth Smith, daughter of Charles A. Smith, M. D., and Mrs. Elizabeth Bonner Smith, was born January 19, 1894, and died February 8, 1894. She was a beautiful little child. Her stay was of but short duration—only self." A little three-year-old cousin said: "Her soul is in heaven, but her body is in the ground." After the usual religious services she was laid away in Tyler cemetery, near the grave of her grandpa, Judge M. H. Bonner, who preceded her to the better land November 28, 1883. She was dedicated to God in holy baptism by her great-grandpa, who conducted the funeral services in the presence of a goodly number of relatives and friends. She was my thirty-ninth

and friends. She was living great-grandchild.
W. N. Bonner. TYLER, TEXAS.

Frady.—Rebecca Ann Frady, daughter of W. W. and Lizzie Frady, was born March 14, 1885, and died January 31, 1894. She was a bright little girl and was very much loved by all who knew her; and when her life went out, to her parents it was like all earth's lights had been blown out at once. But she is at rest. She has entered a land upon whose peaceful shore there comes "no death." Let her father and mother meet her there. C. L. Browning. ALVARADO, TEXAS.

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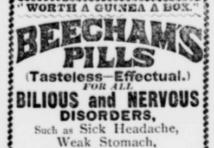
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We have received following additional amounts from abroad for Oak Cliff

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 G. M. BAKER.

 DALLAS, TEXAS.

CAUSE OF DELAY.

The drafts to the missionaries of the North Texas Conference have been de-layed a few days this quarter because it was necessary for me to see the printed minutes before sending them out. The undersigned hopes that no one has been seriously inconvenienced, and prays for the blessing of God to rest upon you all.

John R. Allen. GEORGETOWN, TEXAS.

TO PREACHERS AND DELEGATES TO SAN MARCOS DISTRICT CONFER-

The District Conference for San Marcos District will be held at San Marcos, commencing April 20 (Friday) at 9 a. m., before the fourth Sanday in April. Preaching Thursday night previous.

B. HARRIS, P. E.

TO THE WACO DISTRICT.

In consequence of the meeting of the Board of Missions from April 15 to 18 it becomes necessary to make the follow-ing changes in my appointments: Temple..... Moody, at Eddy. R. C. ARMSTRONG

HOLINESS CAMP-MEETING.

All who are interested in the doctrine and experience of entire sanctification, as taught by Mr. Wesley, are cordially invited to attend our holiness campmeeting, three miles east of Waco, beginning Tuesday, July 24, and embracing August 3. B. F. Gassaway.

Accompanying the above notice was a correspondence between Bros. Gassaway and R. C. Armstrong, showing that, to be in harmony with the conference resolutions, Bro. Gassaway asked and obtained the consent of Bro. A. to hold said meeting in his district.—Ed.]

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Texas.

Bro. Rylander has been a local preacher in the M. E. Church, South, of great acceptability for sixty years, living in the faithful discharge of ministerial duties until disease made it imposible for him to fill his appointments, and on his last sick-bed he was heard preaching. His work in the Church militant is done, the prison bars were let down by "the messenger on the pale horse," and with an "abundant entrance" he hath entered "eternal rest."

The Church has lost an efficient worker, an exemplary Christian, the community a good neighbor, a true citizen, and his children an affectionate father. Therefore, be it

Therefore, be it
Resolved, That we will strive to follow his example and like him be prepared to go with joy when the Master

2. That we hereby express our true tribute to his sainted memory.

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ABILENE DISTRICT CONFERENCE. The Abilene District Conference will convene at Haskell, June 27th, at 8

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A fire occurred at Oak Cliff last Sanday night, consuming two residences. Partial insurance.

A NEW CURE FOR ASTRMA.

Special to Ministers of the Gospel.) 3. That we hereby extend our hearty sympathy and Christian condolence to the bereft children and grandchildren.

4. That these resolutions be spread upon the Quarterly Conference Journal and a copy sent to the family.

Done by order of the first Quarterly Conference of San Marcos District, West Texas Conference.

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Secretary.

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NEWS OF THE WEEK. TEXAS.

Judge Hall has pronounced the pro-hibition election in Hill County valid. The liquor men have appealed, of Senator Coke's letter to Mr. Waller

Baker declining a nomination for re-election to the Unite 1 States Senate has been made public. Miss Lula, the eighteen-year old daughter of Col. W. J. Swain, of Hen-

rietta, was burned to death March 12, at which time his \$8000 residence was consumed by fire. The State Convention of the Young Ladies' Christian Association of the

Colleges of Texas, met in Fort Worth last Saturday. The State Veteran Association soon to meet at Waco to electro-lelegates to the General Southern convention to meet in Alabama April 25, 26, 27, hope to get the railroad fare down to \$10 for the round trip.

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PARIS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
Centenary, Paris
Lamar Avenue, ParisMarch 17
Roxton, at RoxtonMarch 24
Pattonville Apr
Deport, at Halesboro April
Blossom, at Sylvan
Woodland and Detroit, at Detroit. April 21
Clarksville Annona and White Rock, at White Rock
Annona and White Rock, at White Rock
May
Annona mis. at Pine Springs
Emberson cir, at SumnerMay 19
Powderly mis, at West PointMay 19
Rosalie cir May 26 McKenzie cir June
Maxey mis District Conference at Detroit Wednesd
before second Sabbath in Inly.
before second Sabbath in July.

F. A. ROSSER, P. E.
TERRELL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
Kaufman sta3d Sun in March
Terrell sta 4th Sun in March
Wills Point stalst Sun in April
Forney cir, at Harden's 2d Sun in April
Kemp cir. at Wilson's Chapel.3d Sun in April
Rockwall and Royse, at Royse 4th Sun in April
Crandall, at Crai dall 5th Sun in April
Chisholm, at Austin's Chapel 1st Sun in May
Poetry, at Morrow's Chapel 2d Sun in May
Wills Point cir3d Sun in May
Mesquite cir4th Sun in May
Garlandlst Sun in June
Wills Point cir. 3d Sus in May Mesquite cir 4th Sun in May Garland 1st Sun in June C. B. FLADGER, P. E.

GAINESVILLE	DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
Decatur cir	
and Decatur st	a Sunday night
Dre Mound cir	View4th Sun in March
Rosston cir.	
Marysville	
Denton cir	4th Sun in April
Dexter cir	5th Sun in April
Rhome cir	lst Sun in May
Greenwood cir	2d Sun in May
Sanger cir	R. M. Powers, P. E.
	R. M. POWERS, P. E.
SHERMAN	DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
Gordonville cir.	at College HillMar 17, 18 at GordonvilleMar 24, 25 Mar 31, April 1 J. M. BINKLEY, P. E
DALLAS D	ISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
N. Fort Worth, a	t Riverside3d Sun in March E. W. ALDERSON, P. E.
BONHAM D	ISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
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SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST .- FIRST ROUND 

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١	SAN AUGUSTINE DIST SECOND ROUND.
	Timpson and Tenaha, at Tenaha. March 17, 18 Carthage, at Bethiehem. March 24, 22 Concord, at Wade's Chapel March 31, April 7, 18 Nacogdoches cir, at Fairview. April 7, 18 Nacogdoches sta April 14, 15
	Minder, at Minden. April 21, 22 Garrison cir, at Garrison April 28 22
١	Center sta May 5, 6 Shelbyville, at Carroll May 12, 12 Center cir, at New Prospect May 18, 20 Han Augustine mis, at Pine Hill May 26, 27
١	San Augustine and Sexton, at Sexton. June 2. 8
	Hemphill, at Milam June'9, 10 Melrose, at Elm Grove June
	Lynn Fiat. at Pine Grove June — District Conference will be held at Garrison April 26-29. Chas. F. Smith, P. E.

	TYLER DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
	Tyler, Cedar Street, at Cedar St March 25,
a!-	Lindale cir, at Mt Sylvan March 8!, Apri
	Mineola eta at Mineola Apri
ay.	Athens and Malakoff sta, at Athens. April 7
us.	Troupe and Overton cir, at Fountain Head
to	April 14.
	New York cir, at Oak Grove April
are	Edom cir, at Holly Springs April 21.
	Canton cir. at Morris Chapel April 28,
	Grand Saline cir, at Union Chapel May
	Larissa cir, at Pierce's Chapel May 5
	Larissa Cir, at Fierce's Chaper
	Lawndale cir
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	White House cir May 26,
	Tyler sta, at Tyler June 3
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11 1	both Delegates will be elected on this ronn

bath. Delegates will be el	ected on this round Т. Р. Змітн, Р. Е.
MARSHALL DISTRICT	-SECOND ROUND.
Church Hill, at Harmony Beckville, at Beckville	April 14, 1 April 21, 2 April 29, 3 Hill May 5,

JOHN ADAMS, P. E.	
MARSHALL DISTRICT-FIRE	
K!igoreJohn AD	March 17, 18 AMS, P. E.
TYLER DISTRICT-FIRST	ROUND.

T. P. SMITH, P. E		
PALESTINE DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND. New Birmingham, at Lowe's Chapel		
Rusk sta March 17, Jacksonville sta March 31, April Palestine sta April		
Trinity and Groveton, at TrinityApril 14, Saron mis, at Prairie ViewApril 21, L. M. Fowler, P. E.		

BEAUMONT DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. 

### WEST TEXAS.

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BEEVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
San Diego cir, at San Diego2d Sun in March
Corpus Christi sta 3d Sun in March Rockport and Aransas, at Rockport
4th Sun in March
Lagarto cir, at Bethellst Sun in April
Oakville cir, at Lebanon 2d Sun in April Floresvile sta
Lavernia cir, at Sandy Elm4th Sun in April
Stockdale cir, at Stockdale5th Sun in April Helena cir, at Runge
Skidmore
District Conference will convene at Runge,
May 3, at 2 p. m. Recording Stewards will please have their Quarterly Conference Rec-
ords present for examination.

us present for	W. H. H. Biggs, P. E.
AN ANTONIO	DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND
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topia	March 24, 2
earsall cir	
	sallApril 1,
	April 14, 1
	April 15, 10
leasanton and	Amphion
	April 28, 2
	April 29, 3
	I. T. MORRIS, P. E.

KERRVILLE	DISTRI	CT-SECO	ND ROUND
Boerne cir		3d S	un in Mar
Blanco cir, at L Ingram cir, at l Bandera cir	Rock Spr	ingslst	Sun in Ap
Centre Point st Kerrville sta		4th	
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Harwood cir Lockhart cir	, at Hall	Forks.	.au Sui	in Mai
Belmont cir				in in Ar
San Marcos				
Dripping Sp	rings		3d Su	in in Ap
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ear Creek, at Ebenezer3d Sab in Ap
esville, at Hancock's Chap.4th Sab in Ap
akum, at Yoakum 5th Sab in Ap
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rt Lavacca
JOHN S. GILLETT, P. E

MEXICAN BORDER.

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EL PASO	DISTI	RICT-TI	HIRD ROUN	D.
San Marcial.			Мя	re
Socorro			Мя	re
Albuquerque			Ма	re
Cerrillos			Ма	re
Gallup			Ма	rc
Silver City				ΔÞ
White Oaks				
Bonita				pr
Penasco				pri
El Paso			A	pr
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