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### Editorial.

A MUCH NEEDED INSTITU

Our State is greatly in need of a Fee-ble-minded Institute. Notwithstand-ing there are hundreds of such in our biate, there is no place within our bounds, either for love or money, that can care for them, and the few of other States are crowded.

I know a family unfortunate in baving a child afflicted with epilepsy and have been called upon to find some suitable place to put it where it could be taught and properly cared for. I find that very few such exist, though all are crowded and doing good work. I am trying in a quiet way to ascer-I am trying in a quiet way to ascer-tain the number and address of all so afflicted in Texas with a view of pos sibly inducing private parties to open up such an institution, if the State up such an institution, if the state will not. Unless you have had oc-casion to investigate you would be surprised at the great number of such un-fortunates and also the degree of learning they, or a great many of them, are

If you feel disposed I would be glad to have your pater request the friends of all such, address me at Corsicana-

This is a capital idea. Our readers will not be surprised that such an one heading after another proving alinstitution is much needed when in- luring and attractive. formed that there is no provision for this class of unfortunates in the asy-lums for the insane. Most people have some sort of a vague idea that have some sort of a vague idea in the Churches from across the to instruct or influence his child in a management and its employes has grounds; and these eleven vessels that the Churches from across the though only of our that the Churches from across the though only of our that the Churches from across the to instruct or influence his child in a management and its employes has grounds; and these eleven vessels that the Churches from across the though only of our that the Churches from across the though only of our that the Chu the above named asylums care for the feeble-minded of all classes, which is not the fact. The unfortunate class spoken of by Mr. Beaton need an institution adapted to them especially. There are many children sflicted in this way who need almost constint attention. They are capable of education in a greater or less to the fact of the paper in the papers have deteriorated since Dickens' visit.

Sum to a Philadelphia library, slipulated in the library, this they apper should be found in the library. Thirry years ago, Charles Dickens suggested the Methodist again as follows:

Though late, we are glad that sadly significant silence at Washington has been broken, and right handsomely was it done by the Bishop in this instance—the way he has of doing things, however. Let others follow. Let everybody say "amen," and soon this reproach will be removed, which attention. They are capable of eager hunt for news, "and hence the eager hunt for news necessarily resolves itself into preference for sensation, scandal, filting gossip, and libed, which often entail cruminal suits.

\*\* The great demand for news papers in America has resulted in attendant to accompany them both in and out of school. Many mothers or other members of the family, are confined at home for life in never-ending attention and care of children so afflicted. There may be some amelioration for the rich in the ability to employ a proper attendant, but this care generally falls on the already over-burdened mother. By side there are many grown people without the parental care that children may have who stant sorely in need of such an institution.

Let everybody say "amen," and soon this reproach will be removed, which is reproach will be removed, which this reduced the should already have outgrown:

In its notice of Bishop Galloway's adverses here the Boston Methodist preachers' meeting, 2 lond that desire among the extension of that desire among the stratual for news a business a lot of shrewd men who look upon a paper as a business enterprise merely, and how to buy and to sell and to advertise. They are uneducated and without the parental care the business in knowing the processing as they would hire people for other lines of the side of two years since the Bishop's burning appeal at the Education that the Educated Methodism, he wished to join hands with his brother men to write and conduct the paper so many good writers and repossible and without the parental care that chil dren may have who stant sorely in here are a few organs representing special classes of readers and of interests, the over whelming majority of papers bave no convictions. need of such an institution.

as requested.

## THE DAILY SEWER.

St. Paul was a great philosopher and understood well the influence of rupting source. the subjects of our thoughts on our character. The intellectual and moral power imparted to the thinker by these invisible soul companions is as the strength of bone and muscle gathered from the assimilation of food. A sound and vigorous body is the result of wholesome food and school. While these are in the unvarnished one for the organic It is to be hoped that our conference properly appropriated by the physic minority in patronage, they are in union of the M. E. Church and at Memphis will not do likewise. If sary expense of sustaining two educa cal system. What one sees and the majority in power. The pessi- the M. E. Church, South. There the federation recommended by the tional departments," and recommends the majority in power. The pessi- the M. E. Church, South. There the federation recommended by the tional departments," and recommends the majority in power. The pessi- the M. E. Church, South. There is the federation recommended by the tional departments, and recommends to the large state of the federation recommended by the tional departments, and recommends to the federation recommended by the tional departments, and recommends to the federation recommended by the federation recommended by the tional departments, and recommended the federation recommended by the federation recommen thinks about is the soul food that makes character. The man who habitually thinks about evil thirgs and the optimistic conditions lie in the fact of the supernatural and suman who makes "the frue, the beau tiful and the good" his constant comtiful and the good" his constant companions in thought will make himself a partaker of their nature. No one understood this philosophy nor knew its importance better than the IS THE TENNESSEE METH. represented, it certainly was im- of God in saving the world, we would writer of the earnest exhortation to the Philippians: "Whatscever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report, if there be any virtue, and if there be lows: any praise, think on these things." It is not sufficient to see or hear that there are such things, but "think on" them your own. Outside of asseciation with persons-the most powerful influence exerted on any human beinfluence exerted on any human besides. Some of these at times say ing—papers and books influence the very absurd things, and would seem to mind more than any other source. want a Chinese wall to remain perpet-ually between the two Churches. We To read a clean paper or a good book are glad to believe that such speakers thoughtfully is to turn one's mind do not represent either Church, at \$7500 each; five thoughtfully is to turn one's mind do not represent either Church, at \$6000 each; five do not represent either Church, at \$6000 each; five do not represent either Church, at \$6000 each; five do not represent either Church, at \$6000 each; five do not represent either Church, at \$6000 each; five do not represent either Church, at \$6000 each; five do not represent either Church, at \$6000 each; five do not represent either Church, at \$6000 each; five do not represent either Church, at \$6000 each; five do not represent either Church, at \$6000 each; five do not represent either Church, at \$6000 each; five do not represent either Church, at \$6000 each; five do not represent either Church, at \$6000 each; five do not represent either Church, at \$6000 each; five do not represent either Church, at \$6000 each; five do not represent either Church, at \$6000 each; five do not represent either Church, at \$6000 each; five do not represent either Church, at \$6000 each; five do not represent either Church, at \$6000 each; five do not represent either Church, at \$6000 each; five do not represent either Church, at \$6000 each; five do not represent either Church, at \$6000 each; five do not represent either Church, at \$6000 each; five do not represent either Church, at \$6000 each; five do not represent either Church, at \$6000 each; five do not represent either Church, at \$6000 each; five do not represent either Church, at \$6000 each; five do not represent either Church, at \$6000 each; five do not represent either Church, at \$6000 each; five do not represent either Church, at \$6000 each; five do not represent either Church, at \$6000 each; five do not represent either Church, at \$6000 each; five do not represent either Church, at \$6000 each; five do not represent either Church, at \$6000 each; five do not represent either Church, at \$6000 each; five do not represent either Chur into a garden in which the most beautiful flowers, delicious and whole-

is emphasized in the following picture

condemped; some discuss a recent speech of Gladstone's or a new picture, but you feel that everybody is bored. Suddenly, some one incidentally mentions the divorce case of a certain lord. All get interested at once. This leads to a new version of another scandal, in which a certain duchess figures. Significant glances, smiles and ejaculations are to be observed or heard on all sides, and the conversation is full of animation. A lie or a scandal

has effected this transformation. What strikes the eye in American papers? Loud, suggestive headines, extravagant or doubtful news, stilted phrases, self-praise, editorials written giving me the name and address of any a mere commercial exploit. At the one so afflicted.

The bad moral reputation of the

whelming majority of papers have no

The great State of Texas should When these Daily Sewers are peres of the unfortunately af- ture to empty a continual stream of

literature is worse than theirs.

will be triumphant in the end.

## ODIST ON THE FENCE?

The Tennessee Methodist of last argument in favor of Methodist federation. There is, however, a small fly in the Methodist's pot of ointment. We gao e from the Methodist as fol-

The rank and file in both communfor such a step, and earnestly desire it. Our attitude and relations now toward

We have often been shocked by the utterances of prominent men on both

some fruits are cultivated. But on The impression intended to be made his Church ostensibly as the offerer of which he is not willing, yea, anxious, of the case becomes more proficent fast becoming extinct through need of Legation, at \$2000 each. the other hand they who read im- here seems to be that while the "rank a superior liberality of love which to have his son or daughter esponse than if he were to "double business less destruction similar to that of our Consuls are to receive no pay bemoral and sensational literature ha and file' are in favor of closer union, would not be reciprocated, and which also, and hence those well-established bound." But there is danger also buffalo. Our Congress has passed its yound the salary fixed, the notarial bitually make their minds the recep even to the extent of formal federa really existed in his own Church no Churchmen in the several branches "along these lines." Men are prope bill, which has been signed by the work done by them being a part of the service required. tacles for sewerage. Alas for curtimes tion, the leaders in the Church are more than in curs. There was but of the great Christian body are the to magnify their specialty at the ex- President, and a similar one is now

too true-by a Russian professor: tweenthe two Churches, and prevent out squarely for organic union.

unior.

Churches of this country, neither is silent. It is just to observe also extorted from him to pay a teacher

pavide for these as she has done for mitted in the absence of better literaence. It is not surprising, however, Society in America is not totally egregious blunder. In fact, it looks with the rest. good" in book and paper, in pulpit His appeal was a straight-forward, was appointed on organic union. evil. Knowing the omnipotent before such a body. However proper Church to the other, and by which power of good we feel sure that it it might have been for that body to the two Churches could not come in union of all Methodist Churches there is feasible and would be for the glory age paid to those in the city schools. union of two specific Churches upon only a question of greatest good. No week has a timely and well written a conference made up of representa- sectional prejudice or mere sentimen- ness, in labor, in the social, profes tives from all Methodism. It was tal feeling of any kind should weigh sional, political and religious departwell known to Bishop Foster that our in the sclution of a great question ments of human activity. Church did not favor organic union. like this. We hope, therefore, that Back in olden times-in the days and mechanically. Even Bro. Haynes did not favor it our conference will appoint a com- of Moses, for instance-"philosophy" seriously question whether a major- Churches in accordance with the who wrote a book or did a work was Bishop and the representative of his Church and made his serious and sclemn appeal for organic union.

and society. The literary sewer has not. Yet we do not believe there is a one way it could be reciprocated-in firmest and best supporters of their pense and often to the detriment of before the English Parliament.

would effect more real fraternity be their railing criticism, or else come their names imply-sectarian—they by gazing continually upon "their are prohibited from sealing within

A MUCH NEEDED INSTITUTION.

While looking over the American daily newspapers, the characterization of "Society" by an English humorist would constantly recur to my mind. Imagine a mi-cellaneous gathering of men and women, he says, in a parlor; our State is greatly in need of a Feeble-minded Institute. Notwithstand ing there are hydrede of speak of the same of the same in though not intended to be so, was int considerate and discourteous toward trine of the Church under the au- standard of true manhood, not to say United States citizens from May 1 to We impugn the motives of none, the M. E. Church, South, and under spices of which the school is conduct. Christian charity, and the best and July 31; that steam vessels shall not but it does seem to us that the Meth- a strict enforcement of parliamentary ed. To read the word of God with- most zealous among us need to ob- be used in seal hunting during the organ of union and fraternity to the order by the chair. We honor Bish- teach a reverence for that book as the extent of affording the M. E. sister op Foster for what we believe to be great foundation stone of our civiligrounds for inferring that it advo- his sincere desire for union. He is a zution. It is like reading the Consticates organic union. We may be great man, and his brotherly desire tution of the United States in the mistaken in this, and would like to does credit to his heart. But on the public schools: it teaches neither know just whether the Tennessee particular occasion under considera Democracy nor Republicanism, no Methodist favors organic union or tion he let his zeal run ahead of his special theory of government. The been going on by unanimous consent. not. The writer of this article re- judgment. In his burning zeat he Democrat or the Republican who There is no telling when the final members to have heard Bro. Haynes, made a blunder which, in its ef- wishes his son to be taught the vote will be reached. The Senate in a private conversation at St. Louis ects, was discourteous to his breth science of government according to has converted itself into a windmill, during last General Conference, ex- ren of a sister Church. What the tenets of the party to which he as in the special session on the bill to press himself very emphatically could cur people do, therefore, belongs, is concerned that his boy be phrases, self-praise, editorials written for advertising purposes, and advertisements written in the form of literary or even political essays, an incomprehensible (to the European) superficiality of thought, a sharp craicism of governmental acts, and mercless partisan polemics. All this perplexes the reader, and he does not know what to take seriously and what to regard as a mere commercial exploit. At the with the Methodist Episcopal Church. Methodist have had them accept or ment predominates and where, if the in the country that that institution of those who do not believe in such men there with enough self-re- public schools. They are supported spect, respect for their Church, by all Churches and by those of no But if our conferre only favors and respect for the proprie- Church, and the money of a man federation of the various Methodist ties of the occasion to keep who holds one view ought not to be

> lowing resolutions were presented by but their very garb suggests contin- the hands of a receiver. The man- officers of the United States to apprethe Business Committee and adopted | ually their Church relations, and agement made a cut in the wages of head poachers flying the British flag by the conference:

That the conference recognizes with Let everybody say "amen," and soon for closer union among the evangelical Churches of Christendom, and espe

3. This conference, therefore, respect-fully requests the Churches represent-The silence at Washington has what way; and directs the secretaries

flieted. There is also here, as Mr. filth into the home, what wonder is it that it has been so. It is an easy The Southern delegation stood up morning paper not only substitutes a cism was not expected. But it ap- than words, expressed themselves in notice we quote the following:

bad, nor worse than in Europe. We as if all three bave fallen into the Since that time the General Conferexceedingly doubt also whether our same mistake. There was no "sadly ence of the M. E. Church has met, significant silence" at Washington and unless we are mistaken, no notice high schools and colleges; but he But along with these immoral sew- on the subject of federation. Bishop whatever was taken by that body of thinks they ought to be supported by

proper to thrust the question of the be glad to see that. With us it is four years ago, if he does now. We mission to confer with other Methodist embraced everything, and the man

SECTARIAN SCHOOLS.

But now as to the "sadly signifiguible schools. They may not say pressive possible to the child mind.

In a number of places this thing tains this paragraph: has been going on for years. Especially in those places where the Roman Catholics were in the majority, they have plead for the assistance beip was seldom, if ever, made in against their principles-and the re-The silence at Washington 1 as been criticised often and severely since the second Ecumenical Conference represented here. (See page lation is large, and where the Catholic population of the serior Bishop or President of every conference represented here. (See page lation is large, and where the City

in favor of higher education, and up-holds the liberal sentiment in favor of After a suitable preamble the fo But along with these immoral sewon the subject of Rueration. Bishop
whatever was taken by that body of
local faxation or endowments, togethfor the Brotherhood of Locomotive
for appointment. No grade is to be from all the public school funds." He Engineers on the Union Pacific sysalso calls attention to the "unner mistic conditions of society lie in the great multitude of agencies for evil, proposal before the body for considschools was nearly \$11,900,000. He have considered a proposition for the rival contact at ail. If organic union paid to teachers employed in the coun-

## REIGN OF ONE IDEA.

Cursisanage of specialists-in busi-

serve great caution at this point.

### THE WATCHTOWER.

The National Windmill.

The Wilson Tariff Bill has been before the Senate for two weeks and has not been read in full. The debate has repeal the Sherman law. In the meantime the sentiment is growing of fossilized rules should be reorganpermit the transaction of the business ceive the people's money.

Organized Labor Recognized in Court. The case of the "Schedule Contest" elsion is considered a great victory | An important section in the two

A corporation is organized capital: courts of their respective countries, it is capital consisting of money and property. Organized labor is organized capital; it is capital consisting of property and muscle. What it is lawful. brains and muscle. What it is lawful for one to do, it is lawful for the other of the public funds to be given to all to do. It is lawful for the stockholdthe Churches. This looked fair. It ers and officers of a corporation to aswas fair. If one Church got public sociate and confer together for the pur-becomes a law, will bring to that demoney, all Churches had a right to explose of reducing the wages of its employes or for devising some other means of making their investments which it has been largely a stranger. profitable. It is equally lawful for or ganized labor to associate, consult and confer with a view to maintain or tu-crease wages. Both act from the against their principles—and the re-prompting of enlightened selfishness. The purpose of the bill is to take suit has been that the Catholics have, and the action of both is lawful when the foreign service and the deputible, and if so, by what means and in been getting the lion's share for years, no illegal or criminal means are used ment work out of politics; to provide or threatened.

Judge said: We may be indu Benton suggests, a broad and open field for private benevolent enter price. Let those interested write him price is also better, as all that it has been so. It is an easy and chesp thing to do. It would be and their employes at least, and we for that purpose, to consist of the Common being "sadly and significantly silent" on federation, and their employes are least, and we for that purpose, to consist of the Common being "sadly and significantly silent" on federation, and trop which the services about wages between courts atmination by a board to be appointed to the form the southern delegation stood up and their employes at least, and we for that purpose, to consist of the Common being "sadly and significantly silent" on federation, two professions and all manner of the law sors of public law from leading universal to the law of the New York for the law of the New York and their employes at least, and we for the service and their employes are the law of the New York for the law of the New York and their employes are the law of the New York for the law of the New York and their employes are the southern delegation stood up and the service and the report of Mr. Croker, and the service and the s ruption in society? The man who lays down his Bible for the Sunday morning paper not only substitutes a cism was not expected. But it apsewer for a pure fountain, but puts him self in a way to add to the coror Bishop Gallowey has made an to theother senior, stood up and voted our better teachers and better teachers and better daysn- men and loss of earnings to the emerging to the distribution of property, loss of wages to the geography, arithmetic, English land care better teachers and better daysn- men and loss of earnings to the emerging to the emer tages in schools which are established ployer, and when they occur on great Spanish, Italian or Russian. Perfor sparse populations. He says he is lines of ratiroads they cause great damesons who pass this examination are

Resolved, I. That we, as a General convertible on the same grade. approve and concur in the spirit and interest of the court in their action and the principles thus established.

2. That these resolutions be placed

upon the records of said Board of Adjustment, a copy furnished the Assiciated Press and a copy taken home by members of said board with a request that they be read in their divisto open session at least once every three months, and it be urged upon the will be necessary. There is to be one membership of the Brotherhood the Second Assistant Secretary, at \$3500; value of adhering to them, always admonishing sobriety and improvement of our membership, morally, socially

The seals of Behring Sea have reions, we believe, are thoroughly ready ity of the delegates of the M. E resolutions of the second Ecumenical supposed to be able to instruct and ceived considerable attention for the at \$1000 each. Church present favored it. Yet Conference held at Washington in the edity in everything. But as we de- past few years. The dispute between scend the stream of time we find men this Government and Great Britain dividing the work both of precept and about them will be remembered. It practice, and this course is likely to was settled by arbitration, and in eighty Consult, at \$2500 each; 100 These schools are right and proper, continue until every man will become former ages, uninfluenced by Chris Consuls, at \$2000 each, twenty-eight and the Church that ignores the edu- a specialist on some one of the thou- tian civilization, would have been Vice Consuls, at \$1500 each; thirty We believe the Bishop's motives cation of its youth in the "faith of sand lines of mental and manual the occasion of bloody war. In order that the effect of his conduct was to No honest man will hold to any the gives his whole time to the study of and the English Government to pass eight Secretaries of Legation, at pose before the world in behalf of ory of science, politics or religion one department, in the very nature laws for their protection. They were tion, at \$2500 each; twelve Secretaries

more patrons than the pure streams man of any note in our Church who the acceptance of organic union. own denominational schools. In other equally useful and meritorious The bill has for its leading provide to exceed \$500 each per year in fees.

from the fountain of life. This fact would not favor such a federation as The critics ought, therefore, to stop order for these schools to be what branches of thought and industry and sion: that citizens of the United States must not only read the Bible in the own things" forget to "look also upon sixty miles of the Pribyloff Islands at any time; that a close season out-To do this is to measure up to the side of that zone is established for open season; that nets, firearms and explosives shall not be used outside of Behring Sea; and that the master of every sealing vessel shall keep an accurate record of seals caught.

The penalty for the breach of any one of these provisions is a pretty steep penalty-a fine of not less than \$200 for each offense, imprisonment for not more than six months, and forfeiture of vessel and cargo.

The law would remain a dead letter, however, if means were not forthcoming for its enforcement; and the President is required to furnish a sufficient patrol fleet, in conjunction ized under new rules which would with a British fleet, to guard the seas during the close season from the for which the Senators are sent to raveges of poachers. Eleven naval Washington, and for which they re- vessels-a larger force by far than was ever delegated to this service before-have been ordered by the Secretary of the Navy to prepare themselves to be at Behring Sea on May 1, between the Union Pacific Railway to escort the seals to heir breeding

cant silence" on federation, the fol- one word in favor of Catholicism, for organized labor. The road is in bills, moreover, sutherizes naval silently, but nevertheless surely, im- its employes. A schedule of wages and turn them over to British authorpresses the child mind in favor of had been agreed upon by the company lities, and navai officers of her Britangratitude to God, the growing desire the Catholic Church, especially if the and the men. The men appealed to nic Majasty to apprehend poachers teacher is in favor with her pupils. the court and won. The descision, flying the stars and stripes and turn It is an object lesson-the most im- which eschews legal technical terms them over to United States suthoriand is written in plain English, con- ties, so that offenders shall be dealt with according to the findings of the

Senator Morgan is the author of a bill to reorganize the State Department of the Government which, if it From all accounts this is a much needed improvement, especially in the foreign service.

an educational qualification for ap-In concluding the decision the pointment, to make the service continuous, and to provide for promotions. Admission to the service is differences cover general history, history of the to be eligible to appointment to the After a suitable preamble the fol- lowest grade in the service. Persons lowing resolutions were unanimously now in this service are to undergo this examination as well as applicants overstopped in making promotions. Positions in the department and in the foreign service are to be inter-Board of Adjustment, do most heartily movals are to be made on proof of misconduct or inefficiency. under twenty years of age or above methods of disposing of such cases and pledge ourselves to use all the influence in our power with all laboring ment only the Secretary of State, directly and indirectly affected to yield a cheerful obedience to the orders ren- Salici or of the D-pariment, Ambasdered and concurred in and perpetuate sadors. Envoys Extraordinary and Ministers Pienipotentiary and Consular Agents are to be exempt from examination requirements, except Private Secretaries, messengers and laborers.

The bill provides for positions for which the examination prescribed one Third Assistant Secretary, at \$3500; one chief clerk, at \$2500; one translator, at \$2100; six chiefs of bureaus, at \$2100 each; eight clerks, at \$1800 each; ten clerk4, at \$1600 each; twelve clerks, at \$1400 each; twelve clerks, at \$1200 each; twelve clerks,

Offices in the Consular Service Fifteeen Consuls General, at \$5000 each; twenty Consuls General, at \$4000 Vice Consuls, at \$1200 each.

In the Diplomatic Service-Two

Two hundred Consular Agents are provided for, who shall receive not

### CALIFORNIA LETTER.

and, at the behest of Bishop Har-grey, came directly to the Pacific success and ultimate friumph depend coast, this "ultimate west." I have largely on the faith and liberality of spent these eight years in an earnest | the Church in the older States. effort to build up my Master's kingdom in this beautiful but sinful land. I have passed through the different stages of cheait rider, presiding elder and station preacher, and have had experiences as a Methodist itinerant which have been sometimes Among others I note a desire to have pleasant and sometimes trying to my the suffix to our name numbered

In my journeyings up and down in gestion as to mission conferences. faith and consceration. the land, I have traveled alone all not believe we shall be appreciaday long and camped at night with- bly affected by its removat. allying soul. I have climbed snowy not be destroyed by its removal mountains, crossed burning deserts, word is not the eause of the prejaswam rivers, slept under mesquite dice, but the people behind the word under the clear blue sky, and someyells of a mountain iion.

I have traveled among the wigexclusively) a little half breed Indian to speak.

do it with thy might;" and so, be- cultural district. The others depend the younger beroes who are now toil- move? Why, Mr. Editor, such a for us, whereof we are glad." The and his wife desire to extend their do it with thy might;" and so, because the need was urgent, I have handled the juck-plane, the saw and the the juck-plane, the juck-plane, the saw and the juck-plane, the saw and the juck-plane, the saw and the juck-plane, the juck-plane,

married them to each other, took up a collection and got all I asked for, dismissed the congregation with the lorg-metre doxelogy and specialise to these fields would be more satisfactorily distributed.

Is a langual reproduction of the entire great exposition, from the entrance gates to the lake, from end to end of the great enclosure, picturing every building, every street and walk, the benediction, all inside of one hour and them to each other, took up death, it would pain me beyond great Exposition of the entire great enclosure, from the entrance gates to the lake, from end to end of the great enclosure, picturing every building, every street and walk, the benediction, all inside of one hour and them to each other, took up death, it would pain me beyond great Exposition of the entire ber converted, they continue as true great enclosure, picturing every one of cur theology. The date is and takes the place of Quinine and Calemel.

Take nothing offered you as a substitute, other great revivals. Excuse me for the date, and takes the place of Quinine and Calemel.

Take nothing offered you as a substitute.

J. H. Zeilin & Co., Proprietors, Philadelphia. benedictior, all inside of one hour and be more satisfactorily distributed. You will notice our Conference minthirty minutes! While I was haul | utes' account only for those amounts ing the lumber to build this Church paid preathers by the people. I am I slept in a hay-stack one night, and told the charge I served list year has of intereston that farous thoroughfare awhile. I slept in a hay-stack one hight, and an apprepriation of \$200 this year. It of the nations, the Midway Plaisance. two nights I was in a rainstorm, but had nothing last year. Again, three No such gathering of nations was

has sent out here are not loung appropriations matters of record ing on flowery beds of ease, for there in the Annual Conference min-

may know our labors have not been Eight years ago I was received in vain in the Lord, and that you into the North Texas Conference, may be thus ere surged to give of

J. F. G. FINLEY. Los At GELES, CAL, 10:7 Believue Ave. FROM CALIFORNIA.

The near approach of the General Conference brings the usual urgent appeals and numerous suggestions with the past, and an important sug-With reference to the suffix I do

out beholding a human habitation or prejudice which it may produce will trees on my own blankets, in hay- If we are to remove prejudices clong stacks without blankets, sometimes this line, the General Conference will the "fool killer" rather than drop per, which consisted mainly of rab-bits and quait which I had killed and Southern California, and have met but few who manifested ill will along the road, and my bread was toward us as a Church. Now and ern him, or his vows? prepared by rolling the dough around | then I meet a politician who represents a stick and holding it before the fire the fossiliferous periods of statesmanto cook. I have been fulled to sleep ship, who calls us "the Demogratic Methodist Church;" and now and many a night by the howling of then a person, who takes pleaswolves, and once I was awakened are in envious idiosyncracles, who from my dreams by the unearthly calls us "rebel," "secesh," and so legislative, but sympathetic, and by the grace of God we will mestour ob-

made plainfully more so by the liberal heartily agree that it means "South use of english feethers in his my of the North Pole," but my student lost children, that the great God was saw the building of Trinty Church, their loving Father, and that he had sent his Son into the world to save them; and one day at the close of my preached to an Indian congregation preached to an Indian congregation to the building of the Son of God to atome for the Son of

trickling down her cheeks, professed ber faith in Christ and asked to be beptized and received into the pointment in Christ and asked to be be pointment in Christ and asked to be pointment in Christ and received into the pointment in Christ and received into the church. He western in Arizona is about 400 miles. gloriously, converted and brought ground and made the field a matter has succeeded like pure, unadulter good Lord needs men as instruments a shirt on. Oh, how my heart pains home?

Into the Church of my love; and, of careful and honest study. There are to save the world, if he calls men and to see this poor old man and not to be thanks be unto God, I have seen the prosperity of Zion in this land. During these eight years the membership and valuation of Church property in the Los Augeles Conference has almost doubled.

I have tried to heel that word whatsoever thy hand findeth to do the with twith they wightly and are the only whatsoever thy hand findeth to do the with they wightly and are the only and the with they wightly and are the only and the limit and the section of the limit and proceeds the word of the limit and the westers, white field, Asbury, Knox, Luther one help him? God grant that some help him? God grant that some one help him? God grant that some have I ever fived), using all the money we could raise to buy material and leaving them all free of debt.

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While presiding elder of the Ari- enough charges to form a conferen zona District (a part of the Los without Arizona or some other terri-Angeles Conference) I built a next be from the Pacific Conference. But church house almost entirely by my- there are we i-grounded objections to celf. I hauled much of the lumber reding territory from that conference. forty miles, laid the foundation, erections is sufficient. There are already too many weak conferences. But what shall be done? I asswer, with and during the two months I was at Bro. Oxley, let us form missions of this work I ate and slept in the barthese fields in name as they are in
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with as the process of hearled young greery man gave me my board, and never but once sold legaor while I was in the room. I Methodist Episcopal Church, South, is arrayed in programic form the shall never forget the first service we has a work in this land-and I sinheld in this house. Soon after it was cerely believe she has-that work finished I dressed up in my best torests are every way protected. To clothes (and they were good enough be brief: Is it right to do a work to for any presiding elder), preached and which we are called as a Church? held Quarierly Conference on Satur- Yes. Is it right to transfer men to day, and at 11 o'clock on Sanday I do this work when to do so is to day, and at 11 o'clock on Sanday I go this work which to No. What preached thirty-five minutes to a then? Lean the men to the Mission and complete work of World's Fair house full, administered the sacra- Board for these works, and leave ment of the Lord's Supper to about their membership in the home con-30 communicants, bapt zed 3 children, ference. (If I thought a member of the baptized and received into the Church his head to have my wife placed on her roll of claimants in event of my in a faithful reproduction of the entire

this first service repaid me for all my years ago, after appropriations were the oncoming General Conference may know that those whom she make the distribution of these ater. I have no objections to are other preachers in this conference the B'shops and presiding elders

scribe. And I write, too, that you matter of record only in the "cabinat." I do not charge improper di cributions, but I do want a wide pen record. To such there can be o of jection.

I hear good news from saveral of our charges. The Lord is reviving his work, and some are being added to the Caurch. In Los Angeles reently my "beloved" preached to the unemployed. He gave them a good gospel sermon, and I am assured it ild his duty well.

"You come and see us," Mr. Editor. D. F. FULLER.

SANTA ANA, CAL. KEEP YOUR VOWS.

In a recent issue of ADVOCATE J. the service? Are his notions to gov- house

fore that haptized children were not posed in our Church polity.
welcome to the sacramental table? It is the deliberate conclusion of

Another brother finds that a cer- urated is all that is death-which is purely a physical forcing our local preachers to remain be to get them, and how much good girl came forward with the tears cannot well be continued as they are. or an eternal heaven. Brother, keep pastoral charges, with no rights or we are having good congregations.

A few weeks ago we announced the and careful review of the volume, and knew just what we were talking about. We assured our readers that it was a is arrayed in penoramic form the wonderful exhibit-far more whole intelligibly and instructively than by a personal visit of only a few days to the great Exposition and when wesay it is one of the greatest works of art ever conceived, grand, beautiful, and stead of picturing a long list of individ-State exhibits, the various villages, everything, while with unerring trust the matter will now test for ever before witnessed as was there ready been held; about 200 accessions labor and toil.

Made, a certain per cent was taken assembled, and no other work so faith from us for a brother. God knows self and work in this Western field that the Church "back at home"

Indee, a certain per cent was taken assembled, and no other work so faith faily pictures its various types as who he was I don't, nor could I learn. Now this is wrong. I want to see work contains 18 parts and will cost the westward. Some rain has faith in the concoming General Conference Approximation assembled, and no other work so faith faily pictures its various types as when there is no at 200 accessions assembled, and no other work so faith faily pictures its various types as there is no at 200 accessions assembled, and no other work so faith faily pictures its various types as the faily pictures its various types as the faily of the west for greener fields, and many who he was I don't, nor could I learn. Now this is wrong. I want to see work contains 18 parts and will cost the contains the oncoming General Conference Approximation assembled, and no other work so faith. Since can i react the west for greener fields, and many who he was I don't, nor could I learn. Now this is wrong. I want to see work contains 18 parts and will cost the contains the contains the contains a contain the contains a contain the contai ADVOCATE readers who save their con this section, but fifty miles west it is poas, 10 cents for each part, \$1 80 for the very dry. I have to date held

SEVERAL ITEMS.

How delightful to meet and converse out to try their hands at development. with those with whom we have associated in other years. Removed as I now am from the busy centers, I aldom meet with former friends. But one friend of longs anding comes to my home week after week, and to my home week after week, and vineyard trying to do that part of the from these weekly visits we derive work which the Lord has appointed gospel sermon, and I am assured it was appreciated. But one Judge much real pleasure. I refer to the much real pleasure. I refer to the Bro. Dinean in the Daily Herald twas the Wesleyan Banner, I have (Democratic). I am certain the Times (Reput liean) would not have published by the property of the control of the property of the pro Reput lican) would not have published the article. But Bro. Duncan Cacoptell, have stood at the helm ly to Monterey in order to send my since I first read our Texas Method-children to the Laurens College. But Our home has been brightened by list weekly. Forty-four years have my work is so far from it that the town in general. Some concrete side nearest appointment in my district is walks are being put down also. Oh, walks are being put down also. On, Waxahachie, and Sister Philipott, of more tenderly, and believe it meets 150 miles from it, and as I have to that they may be extended our way! We erjoyed them much, the demands more fully to-day than travel on horseback I only go home ever before. Of course I do not en-D. Crockett says he wants General until they have a few years' experi- dying, and no hope of keeping any of cient experience to do good work at need to commission and send forth Conference to change formula in Dis- ence, and then they learn how utter them alive. Only goats and burros once wherever called. Now the cipline on infant haption to suit his ly incompetent they are for any one of can stand it, and I am afraid they times when the rain was falling upon the word South from our name. I notious for refasing to use said for these caldings. Let me say to every will not be able to stand it much less collections decidedly improve, me; have often cooked my own sup- have mingled freely with all classes mala when he administers sacrament body, the Advocate is growing bet- longer. Corn, which is the principal our Church will not be able to send of baptism to infants. What right t r, and is read first, by me, out of

Again, he wants another change after this long slience? If so, I will ty soon. The people are getting desmade in same ritual because of the first say this it a day of unrest. In perate; they are so poor they don't dense ignorance of the Baptists on the political, financial and religious know what to do. People living out with us at the Southwestern. Our the subject, and their incapacity to world a great clemer and deafening in the country have lost their horses senior class is so large that we have comprehend our meaning or correctly cry is heard for change. It seems and oxen, and they can't move away. been compelled to change our custreport our practice. Brother, the that everybody wants some change. They are fifty to seventy-five or 100 tom of letting all appear at committee of the political situation of the forth. But to such our debt is not date anyone's ignorance or to remove ation, nor of the depression in figuree, their prejudices. Whoever heard be- but I wish to speak of changes pro-

of careful and honest study. There are the vows of the illnerant sends them out as he did the Wesleys, able to help him much! Can some

me. There is too much sin and winds, and the community has been going west on both roads arrive here misery in the world, and too many excited over a sensational trial of thousands rushing into the shadows train robbers involving some excelof eternal death for me to lift a flager | lent families. to hinder the salvation of a single Yet the Lord has been good, and book called "Triumphant Songs," publication of "The Magic City" con-pons, and while we spared no adjection. "Why," says one, "let us the Lord has been good, and book called "Friumphant Song pons, and while we spared no adjection of the circumstances is and also, "Songland Messenger," tives in prairing the merits of this grand work, we wrote from a personal our cities and towns, at the poor and mighly work to be done in establishour cities and towns, at the poor and imighty work to be done in establishing the young Christians. This establishing the young Christians. Are we saving these? Let the ob- pecial work has been gloriously very superior work, bringing back to peter to eccentric efforts answer, accomplished. The multitudes of the ground; while for those who were this distant day Let them alone. If enough to make glad the heart of the tee ground; while for those who were this work is of God, it will go on; and worst pesimist among us. not so fortunate as to attend the Fair, if of men alone, blight and mildew will corrode it. I feet constrained to say velopment of Christian workers. In just this much—and I have never addition to the regular services at the called an evangelist to aid me in all Church we have had dally a prayerthese thirty-seven years of ministe- meeting among the young men, one rial service, yet they have come by for the married ladies and two for invitation into partoral charges in the young ladies—me in town and districts over which I have presided—another at the Annex. These have instructive, we only reiterate what has I have closely scrutiaized the work of all been well attended, and the greatthese men, and while I do not en- er part of those in attendance were dorse everything said and done, I ready to lead in prayer, or even lead photographs. It omits nothing that would be of general interest, and instead of picturing a long list of individvivalist and his methods. But one | work with sinners. This is the most says they do not hold out. To this I important lesson a pastor has to learn, will say that, according to the num- and I think almost every one of cur King of Liver medicines, is better than pills, more satisfacterily distributed. great crowds on special days, the saying so much. I write this in reply life, a will notice our Conference min. State exhibits, the various villages.

We are still working away in the West. Some good meetings have alwhole superb work. Back numbers twenty-seven Quarterly Conferences can be supplied. Address ART DE-since D comber 1. I preach but PARTMENT, ADVOCATE, Dallas, Tex. very little. I am trying to rewho have spent their lives in labor- making the distribution, but I do more abundant than this unworthy object to the distribution being a with knives will sooner or later get cut. I lene District are true and faithful, do-

ing full work on one-fourth rations has by no means been small. I supwithout complaining. I think we As I grow older, appreciation of will all deserve better pasturage next at the altar. This is small in com-

E. L. ARMSTRONG.

FROM MEXICO. I am down in this part of the Lord's dorse everything I see in it, in read home only a week. Beside being a am not going to lecture the editors, also charge of the Mier Mission. We nor suggest improvements. Nearly everybody knows just how to run a lit has not relied to a frightful drouth. everybody knows just how to run a It has not rained here to do any good sonally great pleasure in that fact school, fill a pulpit and edit a paper for five years. All the cattle are especially as he was a man of suffi element of the country, is very high. has he to refuse to use this ritual in four other Advocates that come to our the service? Are his notions to gov- house.

Will you let me say a few things up every day. I am afraid I to be." We must replenish the Will you let me say a few things I will have to give up my horse pret- Lord's treasury.

the good Caristian people to pray for much larger than ever before. The Brother in Red—little enough a brothor and red enough by nature, but suffix is its definition. Personally, I sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

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It is the deli possary for the school literature, but the people are before. This means a targer number made pisintally more so by the fiveral control of the North Pole," but my student is apt to reply, "superflaous, then the hair and of hiddous paints on his face and bare ilmbs. But I count it among my greatest privileges to have been permitted to tell even a few of these children of nature, poor, lost children, that the great God was lost children, that the great God was aw the building of Trin'y Church, that the great God was aw the building of Trin'y Church, that the great God was aw the building of Carist's lost count is apt to reply, "superflaous, then to the light-beaded boys and girls who compose his choir, therefore he ignores allow them to compose his choir, therefore he ignores are proposing to the Brood" when the string of our name, said: "A man who objects to your name, will object to pheny—for it required the secrificial death of the Son of God to atome for any other. By the by, when I first lost children, that the great God was aw the building of Trin'y Church, that the great God was saw the building of Trin'y Church, the string of the North Pole," but now student is apt to reply, "superflaous, then the development of the resources in the reach of our Church. This morning, out of forty scholars, we got it before. This means a larger number development of the verifical solution on the current of the Routh Pole."

I do not know how to elose of our Church. The aboli wish some friends, or some Sunday- the needed facilities here, or at least

We are having good congregations,

Another important point is the de-

to no one, nor do I wish to provoke a Then the work of recialming the retort from any one. For my part I backsliders and of saving sinners

Your dealer in lamp-chimneys-what does he get for you? do. Insist on Macbeth's "pearl top" or "pearl glass" They are right in all those ways; and they do not break from heat, not one in a hundred.

pose there have been fifty professions at the altar. This is small in comgreat in itself.

Bro. Matthews was with us about week, and we enjoyed his ministry greatly. He is an earnest, practical preacher.

THE TOWN.

There is not much evidence in corgetown of the prevalence of a world-wide financial stringency. In our quiet nook we are shaltered somewhat from the storm. They are beginning now to put in a system of electric lights. I hope that is an improvement in which the Annex will be able to indulge along with the

A MISSIONARY HELD BACK. We have one young man in our word comes from Nashville that uneven ore additional man to the field.

THE UNIVERSITY.

This has been a prosperous year miles from any town, and they are at mencement. Only a selected numpoint of starvation. Nobody has ber will be allowed to speak. The planted anything yet hardly. I ask class numbers thirty-two, which is Hustrados) lesson papers and the (Re- can not see how a man's wealth could vistas trimestrales) Quarteriles, which | be made to serve God and the human race better than by being devoted to ish. How glad these children would this object. JOHN R. ALLEN.

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A CARD.

covering from a very severe attack lave hear fol cases of 20 years standing cared by him. He publishes a valuable work on this disease which he of pneumonis. For four days he was at death's door. He is now at this place and rapidly improving. He dress We advise anyone wishing a care to add

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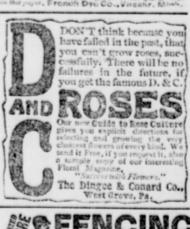


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"On, this is the house that Jean boilt; she said marrily, "but the development of the most wonderful man, but the hand of God was only planning greater things and trailing the hand the middle strup in an easy series to secure the Midway Polices in the How white canvas, worked in bine can dies, free of charge, and will The imprisonment and slavery of us plenty.

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SECOND QUARTER, LESSON 4.-APRIL 22. JOSEPH RULER IN EGYPT .- Gen. 41:38-48.

me I will honor. Joseph goes into Egypt as a slave, but even here he shows the faithfulness which ever characterized his

GOLDEN TEXT .- Them that konor

There is no position in life, however humbie and obscure, that does not efford opportunities for usefulness. Joseph applies himself in honest care for his Master's interests. Many a man situated as he was would have become gloomy and despondent, and, by neglect and carelessness, would have incurred the displeasure of his Master, and Joseph, help of the Lord.

He soon won the cor fidence of his master, and had charge of all his Sherman, - - - - Texas. effairs, but the devil, ever on the watch, planned a snare for him, and made a breach between him and his master which resulted in Joseph' im-

certain work, and because they reare not permitted to succeed in the work to which they were encacalled. | age and brain

We find preschers who have out-lived their days of usefulness for the days wherein one reason that they will not be tried there can be Joseph pleased died when a slave only a survival and a prisoner just as he did when he of the man who was ruler of Egypt.

The poor man or women kept from and physically

the associations and privileges of the the fittest. house of God can by cheerful faith Aside from the

human strength is weakness in the presence of the blind forces of nature; the neighbor's boy mounts up to the burnan heart is but the nest of heights upon which he was bent.

They're brighter, and fresher, and fre hydra-headed ruin; the body contains the germs of disease and death -- what can he do? His achievements, intelfeetually, are but the observed laws of God for the regulation of material things.

with the German school in their and even better than your own. kno wledge of curious things within an Apostle? Please tell me. Grand knowledge of curious things within ma-No, Buddie; I am astonished at the domain of their limited sphere, he philosopher.

brings from the great First Cause a a heartsche keener than even his forming serrow into j y, bringing What, then, should you do? In the answers obtained.

but it is seldom that they are chosen on account of their faith in God.

If our rulers would honor God in the councils of the nation, God has promised to honor the administration by his presence. If the people would seem that they are chosen in the case their votes for those who honor God, they would by this act honor God in the councils of the nation, God, they would be not considered to sub-cribers of the transfer of the case pretty much everywhere, that the villager thinks it more stylish, more cityfied, more like living in the world, to have a small space between him and took of the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE at God, and they would be the councils of the nation, God has promised to honor the administration by his presence. If the people would be the councils of the nation, God has promised to honor the administration by his presence. If the people would be the councils of the councils of the nation, God has the councils of the cou

Paris branch at the following very low figparis branch at the fo

43. Joseph accomplished more for may be withdrawn and you will be Egypt by being second to Pharach too late. than if he had been king. There Gen. Pass. Agent , Galveston, Texas. | were of jections raised to placing a slave in such high at thority, and it shall take as much time as ne wan s was necessary that the hand of a king in which to explain bimself.

should be on the throne. L. Blaylock, Dallas, Texas:

Pastor's Book came to hand a few days
ago such a book is whet nauy of our
preachers need. They will find it to be a
great help in their work.

WOODVILLE, VA., Feb. 14, 1894.

44 He spoke when necessary to
Joseph's protection— I am Pharaoh.—
and you who tess and turn all right,
and long and long for sleep to come,
will obtain it. 44 He spoke when necessary to

-given him by Paarach, weaning Revealer of Secrets, was probably to

aused Joseph's promotion. ter that Joseph might be reminded an exhibition of himself. by his name that his strength was in and his power to reveal secrets would have had things different. formed his tenure to office. This city, Orr, was called Heliopolis, meaning was concerned.

City of the sun. Herodotus says the Other people bave made mistakes, got the bird and her building, in surpoor woman down the road, as ill as or is and pleasure at the beauty of can be, with nothing but bables city of the sun. Herodotus says the inhabitants of this city were the wisest of the Egyptians. Moses received his education here, which fitted him for the peculiar business to which God had called him.
It was called "the house of vani-

ty" on account of its idolatry. Joseph married a daughter of the priest of Orr. "I believe the King did this on purpose to have one of suffering as an evil-deer, would have his men connected with the most and bon't make a mistake like Goliata, deprived himself of the promised cient and venerated college of priests, and get something to a would rather cient and venerated college of priests, and get something you would rather who must have been very powerful at that time, when we see Joseph respecting all their privileges while be are none complete except "The Magic little pictures were formed in white; against them, but as the evenlogs and

The imprisonment and slavery of Joseph were necessary in introducing in her recommendations.

The Catholic missionaries are making steady progress among the negroes of the South. It is stated that there are shout 160,000 negro Catholics in the United States; there are twenty consistent states that there are shout 160,000 negro Catholics in the United States; there are twenty consistent states that there are shout 160,000 negro Catholics in the United States; there are twenty consistent states that there are shout 160,000 negro Catholics in the United States; there are twenty consistent states that there are shout 160,000 negro Catholics in the United States; there are twenty consistent states that there are shout 160,000 negro Catholics in the United States; there are twenty consistent states that it seems that the department of Egypt. Had he been placed there of Egypt. Had he been placed there are shout 160,000 negro Catholics in the United States; there are twenty consistent states that it seems that the control of the state that it seems the state of the state that it won that the control of the state of the state of the state of the state that it is also the masks them as to tell state that it is also the most the state that it is also the masks them as the masks them as the because it is thought to be a very healthy place. The plantage of the land to very healthy place, to, I thick," And a flowing that the state that it is also them makes them as trained. The phonography are printed in royal purple, which and the state that it is also them makes them as trained in the state that it is also them makes them as trained. The phonography are printed in royal purple, which he makes them as trained in royal purple, which he makes them as trained in the state of the state that it is also that the state of the

certain work, and because they remother: "Give your boys a chance."
Just to codure the preparatory drill These days of action and execting competition, days when moral cour

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Sept the Church in conference, with no world's great areas, whether great areas, whether cast in the professions or in the no less honorable field of articles and honest toil. Favored though they justly are in the family facebed up at the edge of a small village—a very small one, this life is the professions or in the no less honorable field of articles, the day must come when in faitfails ervants, and there are grades of higher positions awaiting us from the local part of higher positions awaiting us from the local part of higher positions awaiting us from the local part of higher positions awaiting us from the local part of higher positions awaiting us from the local part of higher positions awaiting us from the local part of higher positions awaiting us from the local part of higher positions awaiting us from the local part of higher positions awaiting us from the local part of higher positions awaiting us from the local part of higher positions awaiting us from the positions are the local part of the world's great areas, whether the positions of the world's great areas, whether the positions of the wo the hod carriers in Israel's camp to they will be cut struggling alone in 38-9. Can we find such a one as this them. You will follow them with is, a man in whom the Spiritof God in?
The world nor the Courch can not produce big; his like is not found in their successes; but grateful as will the spinals of the world's history.

Philosophy is words and formulas;

Philosophy is words and formulas;

Philosophy is words and formulas;

The said, it was bods in a little yard, with a well at one side, and flower beds in front."

Polly paused, and looked around that it was just a sort of witch-hazel with Pearline is easy.

And look at the clothes that

> may have had to till and toil, know The spider and the bes might sank don might obtain positions higher

You, mothers, know the pride you have in your sons. You know that while a final analysis of technicalit deep down in your hearts there is a ties would be as easy for the insect as will of tenderness and of love for even the erring one. You know as We find none such as he is spanning well as the world does, that his sucthe chasm of the unknown, faith cess is heaven to you, and his failure

light out of darkness and, in answer words of Davis: "Give your boy a to Joseph's prayers, the voice of God chance." Give him an education is heard and identified in the specific that will fit him to cope with the the pretty work. The sound heard from the telephone and teach him that in it he will find through the half-closed blinds, and is no proof of coxmun cation, for the civilizing and educational influences. Pelly was struck by the spacious world is full of s und. Bat the thought It he has been to college, don't let beauty of the back yard. received through the sound, corred his education stop there. If he has sponding to our questions, is unnot enjoyed the advantages of a good doubted proof.

"Why in the world," she asked doubted proof. doubted proof.

40 41. Rulers usually bring around them the wisest men of the nation, has nething but his natural talents to them? but it is seldom that they are chosen help blun there will surely come a But when Polly has seen as much

God, they would by this act nonor is the Texas Christian Advocate at 10 cents a day, you will have a libration of the backet on this window. The oriole actually came and took may skein of wool out of the backet on this window. Whispered Polly's nondtrip limited to form the sale of the last tion by all acts of efficial recognition, and it was points on its main line and paris branch at the following very low figures:

Show they would by this act nonor the favor of God, and thus preserve the favor of God toward the nations.

10 cents a day, you will have a libration this window. Whispered Polly's hostess, "and flew off to the cira with live the work of the backet on this window." Whispered Polly's hostess, "and flew off to the cira with live the work of the backet on the favor of the favor member that to morrow the offer

The man of faith is willing that God

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OF DAVID AND GOLIATH.

When David hit Goliath with a keep before the minds of the people stone he remarked that such a thing isned. the wisdom of his choice, and the had never entered his head before. providential circumstances which It was a great surprise to him, and he very naturally wondered why he to see that," said the other, eagerly. | floor, and won't say nothis'." Probably God directed in this mat- had been so foolish as to make such "This way, please."

never too late to mend. A great many persons who pur- -evidently the girl's own chamber. The oriole had leave to build her chased World's Fair Portfelies made all; but some are now beginning to portfolios to complete their series.

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City." It is not only the only complete portfolio series of the World's Pair and Alidway Pisisance, containing more than 300 separate and special views, but it is also the most and we came here because it is thought than I was looking for mothers.

THE HOUSE POLLY DION'T FIND.

house of God can by cheerful faith throw sunlight on the pathway of some despondent feilow, and thus bring the world to see a power in religion to sust in and comfort.

Who has not seen the obscure man made class-leader or steward in the Church, or maybe elected to represent the Church in confer nee, with no other recommendation than that no other recommendation than that he had discharged his duty in his in the no less honorable field of arti-

ing little of leisure and less of luxu- knocked at the door. It was opened fluds the tiry thing, that I would ry, but for what was it ail? First, promptly by a girl about her own have a mob caming, and scaring my board. They may be old, and next and always, that your old. and next and always, that your chil- eyes, and soft, waving here of the

same color. "Come in, won't you?" she sait in a whisper, "but please don't make mother that I haven't once asked for last longer, any noise." Polly had hot intended to go in,

but the invitation was such a novel er on. one, that curionly arew her over the threshold. "Is anybody s'ca?" she asked. "Ob, cear, no," said the browneyed girl, laughing softly; "it's only

hat an oriole is building its nest her in the back yard, and it's such fun watching it, I don't want to disturb

"Why in the world," she asked

so to even forewarning min of colling this great work at introductory tates, ing angrity, intening at the origin as the origin is evils that provision might be made will a us at once, for you must re wool, getting it away bit by bit, but in evident bad homor. "I'm afraid she is using very had

lauguege," said Polly, shaking her

JOSEPH GILLOTT'S GOLD MEDAL, PARIS EXPOSITION, 1880,

Joseph's name. Zaphnath-pasneah A NEW APPLICATION OF THE STORY head; and the two girls laughed to about the fan. Something in the gether so merrily that the oriole left girl's sweet eyes invited his confioff tugging at the skein, and van dence.

Polly was too much interested in flying back to that other white house If he could have done it over he seeing the oriole's nest to remember with green shult us. how odd it was for her to be follow But it was too late, so far as Goliath ling a perfect stranger about through she cried, bursting in upon her new as well as Goliath, but as a rule, it is prise and pleasure at the beauty of can be, with nothing but habie never too late to mend.

| Drive and pleasure at the beauty of can be, with nothing but habie never too late to mend.

the mistake of supposing they had it yet it was a vision of dainty beauty. the bamming bird's tiny home, hid-all; but some are now beginning to The walls were colored a faint blue, den by a single leaf, was never disfind out that they must get other like the sky on a sunny day; and the covered by Polly, and whether the filmy dotted muslin at the windows, black fan with its red tassle was The better way is to begin with a over the dressing table, and behind found this story teller never neard; the washstand, might easily repre- for the two girls, standing shoulder sent the white clouds of that same

birds. By the way, you havn't seen the oriole's nest."

The great clas came up close to the She was a summer girl—you could tell that at a glance. The dark bine it endiest way, and on one of its high, skirt had a city bang to it, and cleared the ground at exactly the consist less as a summer girl—you could be directly and on the case up close to the white curtained window, in the free cleared the ground at exactly the origin is a like that a large and on the case up close to the white curtained window, in the free curtained window, in the case up close to the white curtained window, in the case up close to the white curtained window, in the case up close to the white curtained window, in the case up close to the white curtained window, in the case up close to the white curtained window, in the case up close to the white curtained window, in the case up close to the white curtained window, in the case up close to the case up clo

which combined church and senool. manner of her Southern people. "I er, fresher, more cheerful than

She opened the nearest gate, and great secret, for it is so seldom one

side the yard gute, stood irresolute. "If I go back to the hotel and tell less messenger. I'll try a little furth-

In answer to her next knock, a sma'l boy appeared. "Has anybody in your house pick ed up a fan on the roac?" she a-ked. "A black fan with a red tassle,"
The boy gazed at at her with wide open eyes; but he was not thinking

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"I wish you'd come and see what' "Where is the rest?" asked Polly, the matter with mammy," he said, "On, you'll have to come upstairs beginning to cry; "she's lyin' on th

A few minutes later, Polly was

"Oh, Jean, come and help me,"

There was not a costly thing in it, nest and rear her broad undisturbed to shoulder, were in the thick of the

taxed so heavily all the rest of the country.—Naville in Peloubet's Notes.

46. Josep's was thirty years old when he stood before Pharaoh, and Portraitures, for it in the regs on the fiber were of coarse white canvas, worked in blue.

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The red light fell aslant over the two young figures, but the fair faces shone with light from a more heaven father, and play the little organ at church, and make friends with the birds. By the way, you have't seen the dwelling place of Him whose compassion is over all his creatures.—Exchange.



and see the women who are using Pearline. It's easy to said Jean, with the soft | Dick them out. They re-brigh hope you will come to seeme and my the women who have spent

And look at the clothes that too. They haven't been Pally took her leave, and once out but they don't show it. For clothes washed with Pearline

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THE fallen world is to be lifted up Scripture texts are quoted and plathrough Gou's power manifested in carded on banners, and the whole to have made a larger fortune—re- League of the M. E. Church, South, eral Conference. through Gou's power manifested in and applied by men who are responsible. When such things as these are lisher of a New York periodical in beautiful city of Waxahachie, Tues- and specific to his done by a crowd of irreligious, drunk-

tivity. Jesus Carist did not look upon the world from the windows of a monastic or conventical establishment, but plunged into the thick of day, by implication at least, compared now at the age of eighty-two is living its sins and sorrows.

vas, and the musician the instrument to undermine the sectal fabric. It is dren's present work One daughter to express his skill and power, so only those in whom God has revealed to deserves.

The whole country should treat is wife of President Washburn, of Robert College, Constantinople; and At 8:30 Rev. W. L. Nelmont and the strument of the whole country should treat is wife of President Washburn, of Robert College, Constantinople; and the strument of the whole country should treat is wife of President Washburn, of Robert College, Constantinople; and the strument of the whole country should treat is wife of President Washburn, of Robert College, Constantinople; and the strument of the whole country should treat this movement with the contempt it discountry should treat the strument of the whole country should treat the strument of the strument of the whole country should treat the strument of t only those in whom God has revealed deserves. his Son can become the perfect instruments upon which God can work as levers for the uplifting of their fel- pays a high tribute to him as a warrior

As the prophet fell upon the corpse As the prophet fell upon the corpse and shrank not from the contact, so must the child of God clasp the world, corrupt and repulsive in world, corrupt and repulsive in many of its aspects, to his heart and by the warmth and glow and energy of his Christian life raise it into the life and favor of God.

## THE CHURCH PRESS.

We introduce our readers to the Church press this week in the Nashville Advocate's reminder to the delegates to the General Conference:

Whenever the sons of God come together Satan comes with them. We commend this fact to the careful con-sideration of all the delegates to the approaching General Conference, Such a gathering furnishes unusual opporunities for the work of the Evil Stirit. That he will do his best to stir up unholy ambitions and partisan feelings may be taken for granted. There will be much need for thoughtfulness, for self examit ation, for reading the Scriptures, and for prayer,

The trouble is that if the devil once gets in, those who are possessed will hardly give much time to prayer. It might be well, therefore, to begin awaken sinners, while a specialist—an preliminary fortification against him

orders and one office. He does not exalt office to order, but makes them one and the same, and e ds his ar gu ment just where he begins it:

Toat an order is nothing but a per

macent office into which men are in

dusted by the process of ordination, and that it is without sacramental eatures or mystical grace of any sort. Bro. Haynes, of the Tennessee he daily papers for publishing the Washington City scandal trial, and fter quo ing the laws against obscene

ster defines "obscene" to be: "offen-sive to chastity; expressing or presenting to the mind or view something which delicacy, purity, and decency forbid to be exposed; (2) foul; filthy; disgusting." The author could not more accurately have described the outrageous offenses against delicacy,

The New Orleans Advocate says: Rev. W. W. Edge, a local preacher, Circuit, made vacant by the death of Rev. O. N. Koon.

We sincerely hope that this "stone" general information we give the following summary of the decisions of the United that all the dead limbs may be cut style Courts touching newspaper subscriptors. Will so whet and sharpen this "edge" lose by fire everything I had—clothing have a propriation from the Missioning, money, all; but I still am workoff and cast away from the "myrtle" charge.

The Baffalo Christian Advocate

When the new era fairly dawns upon civiliza ion and we awake to a realiza-tion of the grand truth, the brother-beed of hymanity how hymiliated. Watts deserves a button. hood of humanity, how humiliated and chagrined shall we feel at the fact that as citizens of a Christian common-

sent to the former address, they are held re-Yes; and one of the most hopeful

> an article on "Methodist Federation," in which he says:

I believe that the sentiment in favor anywhere in the old Southern States, or the removal of the suffix "South." Cui as to forget to seek and save
there.

But the sentiment in favor of the federation of all the bedies of Episcopal
Methodism in the United States has
grown sufficiently in the South to encourage the possibility of such a consummation

The Pittsburg Christian Advocate, speaking of Coxey and his tramps,

The further this thing goes the more to be incarnations of a part of Christ; ne pastor in our sister city last Sun-Just as the painter needs the can to destroy all respect for religion, and upon, but much comfort in his chil-

and statesman and adds:

But that which won the hearts and

he deplores the tendency of cur times to Columbia. specialize-more especially in the matter of Church work. His protest is in the interest of well-rounded manhood. The man who makes a whole shoe is compelled to think; but he whose business is confined to polishing heels becomes a mere machine. Hear him:

Time was when a man "called of take collections without a sense of degradation or of being crushed with burhouse to house according to the solemn vows of his ordination. With the help of God even carry on a protracted meeting to holy triumph.

But the division of labor doctrine asserts itself. One can preach; one can visit; one can ind ctrinate; another expert as it were—can manipulate a crowd. \* \* \* We have societies for

ers in the ministry instead of two soul! And most societies and organi zations want "organs" and "agents to be supported by the Church. Concerning the tendency to sup plant the Church paper with their

ittle organs, the Bishop says: To this desk came about one scor little papers with nothing in then worth remembering one day, the Church is called on and vassed" to support them at the expense of real papers the Church can not do Methodist, is righteeusly indignant at without. What is worse-ignorant people, subscribing for these penny specialist sheets only, imagine that they do really have a Church paper they fill up on common place swee meats and other "cookies," and thin The time has come for a study of the relation of the modern secular daily paper, as now conducted, to these state and Federal laws. That these dailies violate decency and modesty in much of the matter they admit to their columns cannot be denied. Webster defines "tobseened" to be ""cookies," and think they are fed, when they are only full. They grow thin and weak. I gnorance is set in them. Narrowness follows, and at last such readers have little left but the faculty that "kicks" at the real work of the Church and blows a horn to let the world know it is going to be pious.

## PERSONALS.

### TEXAS.

-Bro. D. J. Evans, of White wright, made us a pleasant call this week.

copious rain." -Fair Land Sunday-school (Dal-

has been employed by Rev. J. B respect on the death of Mrs. Kwiis-Stone, P. E., to take charge of Myrtle M. Baldwin, who died March 18, 1894 respect on the death of Mrs. Katie -We regret, as will all his friends, to read the following from Rev. L. G. Watkins: "I had the misfortune to

> -Rev. W. W. Watte, of Orange Station, reports this item: "A young importance has a church. We are, ten pound presiding elder at the parsonage." The bro her's modesty is refreshing. Nearly all the parson

wealth we have tolerated, patronized and legalized a traffic so debasing to manhood, so ruinous to society and so me acing to the State as the rum with great acceptability to all the legalized at traffic. people.

Yes; and one of the most hopeful — Daily Texarkanian: Rev. H. O. of appointments to hold District Consigns that such an era is dawning is Moore preached an able and elo-ferences and for preaching at differthe open and outspoken protests quent sermon at the State Line Meth- ent places this month. We find in against this evil by the pulpit and odist Church, yesterday morning, on almost every town our twin sister, years past, on account of misrule and | whole the outlook for us is encour-He spoke of the bad name which had have developed into a good confer-been given to Texarkana abroad on ence. There is a deal of excitement of federa ion upon an equitable basis is growing in our communion. There this account and aliminish the good about this country being open for is growing in our ecommunion. There is still more or less friction with formal fraternity in the West, but we have a "solid South." It is more than foolish to talk about corporate union anywhere in the old Souther. States the bearts of his hearers.

-Patrick Walsh, the man appointed by Gov. Northern, of Geo.gia, to fill the unexpired term of the late Senator Colquitt, is said to be a Cath-

-George Roelof, of Grand Rapids Mich., is publishing the only prohibition paper in the Datch language. It is called Ein Stem des Volks-"A

-Mrs. Mary G Bryan, who has sion; the leaders blasphemously claim protably the largest salary of any sive to his touch, submissive to his done by a crowd of irreligious, drunking, and consecrated to his service.

Is that your character, brother?

The graces of the Christian life

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Is the composition of the leaders, it because of the Christian life and the composition of the leaders, it because of the composition of the leaders of the composition are nourished and developed by ac- said, good citizens, and even Christian and was married at the early age of men, have given countenance to the fifteen to John Bryan, of Louisiana,

> them to Christ and his disciples. This in the pretty village of Lexington, This minister and the peo has not only a long life of great use ple named above are doing their best foliness in the far East to look back The Wesleyan Christian Advecate, same college; a third is the wife of house to order and perfected the orspeaking of the late Senator Colquitt, the Rev. Lucius Lee, nowet the head ganization by furnishing the Secreof the theological seminary at Marash, tute, Virginia: Alice, at Apport Academy, Andover. One son is professor of architecture at Columbia of Sherman. In the same paper there is a sharp, keen, cutting article from Bishop Haygood entitled, "On the Heel," in which and taking a post-graduate course at

## SOUTHERN METHODISM.

-Bishop J. S. Key will dedicate the First M. E. Church, South, at

-A. C. Pickens, Ardmore, I. T.: We have just had a very successful lip, Wichita Falls, Corsicane, Cald-meeting at this place, conducted by well, Groesbeck, Taylor, McKinney, God to preach" was called to preach the whole gospel. It was believed that such a preacher could awaken sinners and edify saints. He could before since I have known the place (and this is my second year on the district.) I believe the work will dens. He could fiel his pulpit, hold district.) I believe the work will his prayer meeting and visit from abide, and that not only those who have already joined the different Churches, but many others will be saved as the result of the meeting.
The pastors of the city exhibited a spirit of harmony and brotherly love (Houston), McKee Street (Houston), that was commendable, with one ex-

are in fair condition spiritually and bany, Liberty Hill, St. James (Gal rected and adopted, and the conferfinancially, and we are hopeful of the erything in good shape, but a failure of that line would cripple us greatly.

We advanced 100 per cent last year, Church at Waxahachie, was then inpers in the Advocate family. Keep characteristic speech. Dr. G. was it up and I will keep on reading it. characteristic speech. Dr. G. was introduced as the "youngest old man his young people than they suspect. Love and greetings to all.

-Rev. W. F. Hodnett, Indian

ma and Indian Territories is making steady progress. It has, however, been hindered on account of the financial pressure. Our people are becoming better educated to support the institutions of the Church, and have planned more largely this year than ever before; but, so far, they are behind last year. It will depend upon financial relief that may come as to what the final result will be. In some country places on large circuits the pastors' support has been meagre indeed; in some instances they have almost suffered. A numof revivals have been held in the purity and decency which these papers have been perpetrating had he written his definition in April, 1894. after reading the dailies for several section was visited last night with a gentlement of them have been very successful. The full-blood work is more encouraging than before. Section was visited last night with a conjunction of them have been very successful. The full-blood work is more encouraging than before. conference. Some of them have been is to get efficient official membersthose who teel the importance of earias) passed appropriate resolutions of nest and prompt action and their responsibility. This may be accounted for upon the ground that most of them are new in their relation, and a for thirty minutes. A great number umph of the Hebrew children. He little at loss to know how to proceed. testified to the power of Christ to Almost every charge has more or almost entirely dependent upon the board. We have some good churches, and almost every town of any however, much hindered in our work in many places in the country for the want of a suitable houses. There are no public school-houses in the Indian Territory, and frequently -Rev. E. C. McVoy, of St. Joe, we have to use private houses. Par called to see us one day this week. ticutarly speaking, Wynnewood Diswill be with us. He has a number religious press of our times.

In a recent issue of the Arkansas Methodist Dr. W. M. Leftwich writes and disadvantages under which the city has labored for the Indian Territory. Upon the mismanagement of the city's affairs. aging, and in a few years we will

THE STATE LEAGUE CONFERENCE



west Texas Conference. It was a close, searching and spiritual dis-

WEDNESDAY MORNING.

At 6 a. m., Wednesday, April 4, a prayer service was conducted by Bro. A. L. Scales, of Paris. Dr. H. A.

At 8:30 Ray, W. L. Nelms, Presi-Turkey, and before she married had tary with the following assistants: President. taughtifor many years at Scatari and R.v. W. D. Bradfield, of Ballinger; Marash. Two younger daughters are Bro. Edgar Board, of McKinney, teachers-Mary, at Hampton Insti- and Misses E. Josie Cratchfield, of Polytechnic College, and Zylla Moore,

The fellowing Leagues were represented: Graudview, Jacksboro, Cleburne, Chatfield, Georgetown, Moody, Weimar, State Line (Texarkans), Centenary (Paris), Strawn, Nevada, Waxahachie, Geneva, Bonham, Brenham, Commerce, Bartlett, Moon, Oklahoma, April 15th at 11 a. m. Rev. H. H. Crunk is the preacher in charge.

Manifield, Wills Foliat, Italy, Whitesboro, Eddy, Horn Hill, Italy, Polytechnic College (Fort Worth), First Missouri Avenue (Fort Worth), First Manifield, Wills Foliat, Italy, Polytechnic College (Fort Worth), First Missouri Avenue (F Man field, Wills Point, Itasca, Church (Fort Worth), Rogers, Mar-Plano, Bestrop, Navasota, Rock wall, Graham, Denton, Oak Lawn, St. Jo, St. John's (Galvestor), Chappell Hill, Hillsboro, Van Alstyne, Whitewright, Granbury, Belton, San Marcos, Aubrey, Pecos City, Greenville, Oak Cliff, Morrow Street (Waco), Fifth Street (Weco), (Gainesville), First (Tweaty-Shearn (Houston), Travis Street ception that is hardly worth mention- (Sherman), North Texas Female Coling; of course the Campbellites and | lege (Sherman), Mulkey Memorial at once. The whole Church might profitably engage in prayer to that profitably engage in prayer to that Dr. Hoss' leader is his best agument to show that we have three or-

financially, and we are hopeful of the veston), Orange, Ballinger, First others. A good crop will throw ever Church (Temple), South Side (Temple)

and want to go on to perfection this troduced and delivered the address year. About half of my people and of welcome in his usual felicitou preachers are Texans, anyway. You style. He was responded to by D.: brethren give us one of the best pa- A. E. Goodwyn, of Marlin. in a

in Texas," and before he had con cluded his hearers were well able to believe it.

Territory: Our work in the Oklaho-At 9:30, at the request of President Nelms, Bishop Key took the chair, and, in the absence of Prof. C. C. Cody, Rev. J. R Nelson, of George town, was called to the front and requested to conduct the Question Drawer. Subject: "How to Manage the Literary Department." Tols was a very profitable exercise, and it was clear that the Chapters are becoming more and more interested in this de-

At 10:30 the conference took a recess and, at the request of a local the Church and had a picture taken of pleasant smiles. of the entire crowd. At 11 a. m. Rev. J. F. Alderson

preached to a full house a very able and edifying discourse on Col. 1:28. AFTERNOON SESSION.

The conference met at 2:30 and was opened with prayer by Bro. George Hammond, of Brenham, who conducted a prayer and praise service save.

At 3 p. m. Dr. Nelms took th chair. The minutes of the morning session were read and approved.

The Bishop took the chair Rev. O. F. Sensabaugh, of Fort Worth, came forward and conducted the Question Drawer. Sat ject: "How Halt, if not more, of the income to work the Christian Effort Departwise were a ked and answered. Dr. Sensabaugh is a quick, lively, pleasant talker, and he put fire into this service-so far as his part of it was concerned.

Bishop Key closed the service in his usual happy and impressive way, speaking about five minutes to the delight and pr. fit of all. Just as the Bishop had callied for a closing song, Rev. I. S. Ashburn suggested that Miss Adami, of the North Texas Female College, recite, "The Catching of the Foxes," and she did so. She is a natural elocutionist and recited most perfectly. After the recita-Paris, would preach.

Benediction by the Bishop.

THURSDAY MORNING. The 6 o'clock prayer meeting was conducted by Bro. A. K. Rigidale, of Dallas. There was a sor g service

John, Missionary Secretary at Nashville, to the Conference on the subject of missions. The question, "What is g station or g'it the General Conference to make in regard to the Epworth Les gae?" was then brought up, and a paper on that subject from Dr. Carroli, of Greenville, was read by

the Secretary.

were A resolution was passed indorsing the Epworth Methouist.

close, searching and spiritual dis-course and set the key on a high League?" was set as the order of the day for 10 o'clock. It was decided that the State League be continued. The conference then went into the election of State efficers. After the casting of the first ballot a committee appointed to count the votes retired Bourland, of Cieburne, at 8 conducted and the conference went into an elecwere put in nomination, but Housother married Prof. Anderson, of the dent of the State League, called the ton was elected by an overwhelming majority. The Committee on Countirg the Votes re-urned and announced

The hour for preaching having ar-

Bishop Key preached at 11 a. m. from Daniel 3:13-18. The sermon was specially to the your g people. It was apt, strong and full of fire and the Holy Ghost.

AFTERNOON SESSION. The conference met at 2:80, and after a prayer service for 30 minutes the President called the meeting to

Dr. Bourland, Chairman of Committee on Statistics, read his report. work of electing officers. The following were elected: Vice-Presidents-For First Vice-President, Rev. S R. Hay, of Belton; for Second Vice Presiden', Mi.s Magnolis Arnold, of Sherman; for Third Vice President, Rev. C. A. Hooper, cf Houston; Secretary, A. humor in him that is all the more sp.
K. Ragsdale, of Dallas; Treasurer, J. C. Wylie, of McKinney.
The Committee on Constitution and

By-laws submitted its report through its Chairman, Dr. J. R. Nelson, of active interest in the League Conference. His son, Charne, is pastor of J. R. Nelson, J. B. Sears and John

M. Barcus were appointed a Committee on Program for the ensuing year. fine people. The Committee on Memorisls to the General Conference submitted. through Dr. Bourland, its report which, after much discussion and

ence adjourned sine die.

Bro. Harrison, of Graham, knows ow to dig around and get up opinio: 8 from back pews.

Bro. E. V. Cox, of Albany, opines that the average preacher knows more about what is going on among

Bro. Ward, of the Entertainment Committee, was awake to every in-terest and comfort of the delegates.

Miss Lalla Adami, of North Texas Female College, recited "The Long-tailed Foxes" for the special benefit of those who are enclined to exaggeration. She showed herself a firstclass elocutionist and a girl who could whistle and look pretty at the same time.

Bro. Bolton was so proud of the uccess of Waxahachie, and his own Church especially, in entertaining the conference so handsomely that photographer, repaired to the front of his face was one expansive terrifory

> Bro. M. S. Hotchkiss, of Hillsboro goes upon the principle that if a man pretends to own a coon-dog he should be able to show hides. In proof of the success of the League in his Church he reported 170 members.

Bishop Key preached on Thursday at 11 a. m. about the trial and trimade public opinion in our times the "uncrowned king" who demandedyea, commanded—the young children of God to fall down and worship the image which it sets up. He called attention to the fact that the great bulk of the literature of our times was written especially for the young. our Publishing House was from this ment." Some very valuable reports source—supplies for the Sunday-were made, many good suggestions school, League, etc. The evil one offered, and questions wise and other worked on the same lines. He had but little care about the gray head; he must soon die anyhow; but he laid all his snares and set all his traps for

the young.
The Bishop's sermon was strong, apt and spiritual. Some of us will remember it to our dying day.

There are some things men ought to settle and to let stay settled. What we need most of all in our day is conscientious convictions and a settled purpose to die by them if it should come to that .- Bishop Key.

The period that tests us in this life is the period that makes us or breaks

It takes as much manhood, grace and stability of character to resist the demands of public opinion as it did to defy the decree of the Babylonian King .- Bishop Key.

Dr. A. E. Goodwin was introduced At 8:30 Brc. Nelms called the con-ference to order, and Dr. Bourland pre-ented a letter from Dr. I. G. sppellation. Dr. Bourland comes next, though it is just a little risky to class him as an old men.

Dr. Geo. A Hammond, of Brenham, had to represent all his section, but he was amply able to do it.

McKinney was the youngest League represented on the floor-being only three days old-but it had strictly "in the midst" at Waxafive representatives-Messrs. Wylie, Board and Welch and Misses Sligh and Hamilton. The McKinney people made quite a hit.

Rev. W. L. Nelms "presided with his usual dignity," and, being a pre-siding elder, had he been on the program for such a service, he would no doubt have "preached with great power and acceptability."

Dr. W. F. Lleyd, of Fort Worth, one of the most intelligent and capa-ble Lague workers in Texas or anywhere else, was at Waxaha hie under favorable circumstances and a

Bro. D. E. Patterson, a lawyer of Belton, captured the State League at retary and editor of a League or an tion for the next place of holding the lits last tession—horse, toot and State Conference. Several places drawous He turned up at Ways. dragoons. He turned up at Waxahachie "full orbed and glorious" and put the whole thing in his pocket.

Rev. I. S. Ashbarn, of Sherman, is Bro. H E. Jackson, of Mexia, elected a Lesguer from start to finish. He stresses the juvenile work. Ashburn is a great humorist, and got off a rived, the conference adjourned until thing on this scribe which will be resented, if possible, at "a more coavenient season."

Rev. J. R. Nelson, of Georgetown, is one of the brainest young men in Texas Methodism. He has the big-gest chapter in the State, and he works it for all it is worth.

The Ray. John McFerrin Barcus is the youngest man who was ever elected to the General Conference from Texas. His intelligent appre-ciation of the wants of the society The conference then resumed the will make him a wise and helpful member of the Committee on the Epworth League at Memphis.

> Dr. Thos. G. Whitten, of Weatherford, had three delegates at Waxahachie. Whitten is strong and looks a little stern, but there is a vein of preciated because it is not expected.

Rev. J. T. L. Annis, the beloved

I am greatly indebted to Bro. W.

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campus must be soid Address sealed offers
to
Office of Waco Female College.

WACO, TEXAS, Feb. 1, 1894. tion and a song the conference adjourned until 7:30, when it was announced that Dr. I. W. Clark, of Bishop Key.

State Friedrich State Line to prepare for retaries. Also to Bro. A. K. Ragadale for a most needed help in fixing up the return tickets of the delegates Bro. Bradfield kept the journal, and

he did it well. The music at the conference was led by Bro. W. A. Hemphill. He was assisted by a number of fine singers, prominent among whom may be mentioned Prof. Evans, of Whitewright; Mrs. Barnum, of Fort Worth; Miss E. Josie Crutchfield, of Polytechnic College, and Bro. Ayers, of Texarkana. Hemphill's song, "Nev-er Alone," captured the crowd, as

usual. That brainy preacher, scientist, parliamentarian and leaguer, Prof. W. F. Cammins, of Austin, was

The League Conference passed a resolution requesting the several railcoads to extend the dates for selling tickets to the General Conference to May 7, 14, and 21. A good many leaguers wish to attend for a week or

A resolution thanking the people of Waxahachie for their hospitable entertainment, and the railroads for reduced rates was pasted unanimously by a rising vote. A memorial to the General Confer-

ence, asking that a constitution for the

Lague be incorporated in the Disci-

pline and that a General League Sec-It was noticed that not one half of the delegates reported the Literary Department in active exercise in their chapters. Stress was laid by several

tance of this work. There will be improvement along this line. A number of delegates reported conversions at their League meetings. It was gratifying to note that great stress is laid upon the evangelistic side of League work by so many of

prominent workers upon the impor-

the chapters in Texas. Different chapters were noted as studying different subjects in the literary meetings For instance, the Georgetown Chapter is studying the geography, topography, history and religious condition of heathen and semi-heathen lands, while Waxaha-chie is giving attention to a comparison of the several religions of the world. These are fruitful themes and will yield good, wholesome results.

D:. Bourland's chapter at Cleburne publishes a paper called the Evangel. It is a good hit and is doing brave service for the League and general Church interests at that station.

Some pastors are lecturing their chapters upon the discipline of the ence. His son, Charne, is pastor of Church at regular set times. Bishop our Church at Jacksboro, and is as Key endorsed this idea and recomfull of music as Waxahachie is ci mended that it be universally prac-

In electing officers for another year A. Bowen for valuable clerical assistance. Bowen'e long career as a reporter has made him a keen observer and a ready writer.

In electing officers for another year the conference just cleaned out the troughs. Every one of the old encumber has packed up blacking brush, whistled to his dog and went out at the back door. All this was done

teated the best laid scheme of some of the brethren to dispense with the who may learn what Methodism had State Conference.

In summing up the points brought out in the discussion of the literary department of the League, Bishop ance with the other departments, but many of our young p-ople are not thoroughly versed in literature, and you must be patient with them.

Above all things take the Holy Ghost into all you do slong this account at the services will not be arranged systematically, but will be selected from various parts of the services. Key said: "It is of equal importinto all you do along this as along all

The preaching at the conference was of a high order. Revs. W. H Vaughan, I. W. Clark, J. A. Alder-son, Bishop Key—all these great lights waved their torches high in

The beauty and commodiousness of our new church at Waxahachie was common talk among the delegates.

It was agreed that all things considered it is the prettiest church of size and cost in Texas. It seats about 700 people.

Presiding Elder John S. Davis, the "tail cotton-wood of the Northwest Texas Conference," was at the League Conference, his big blue eyes wide open and his honest old face beaming with delight.

No more intelligent and good-looking assemblage of young men and women ever met in any place in this State than those composing the Epworth League Conference at Wax :hachle. The readiness and spirit with which they sang, prayed, tes-tifled and deliberated made the hearts of older people leap with joy as they contemplated the ir figence of these young people upon the future history of our Church in Texas!

The delegates from Floyd Street (Dallas) Chapter reported about niney conversions since Desember-most of whom were brought to Christ at the cottege prayer-meetings held by and is the basil idea in Christianity,

In reporting the work of the various chapters in the department of Christian Effort the evangelistic phase of the League shone out as the brightness of the sun breaking through a cloud. Here is where the League does its greatest work for God. Souls-hundreds of soulswere reported as having been brought to Christ this year through this instrumentality. One chapter-Broadway, Gainesville-was reported as having a revival time at every such meeting—the leaguers going out into the audierce an i soliciting people of every unconverted class to go to the altar and seek salvation.

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the saving power of Christ and to fluence such converts would have their determination, by God's help, upon their brethren "ccattered to do all in their power to lead every abroad," unto whom the gospel soul possible to the Savior. It was a would afterwards come when the

Rev. Geo. S. Wyatt and J. B. Seare, the gospel in the regions beyond. Of presiding elders of the Corsicana and such "strangers in a strange land" Austin Districts, re-pectively, were in attendance at the League Conference and were all eyes and ears to what was going forward. Bro.

Wyatt's back is not sore and the bather (iterated the city conference is a thing of the bather (iterated the city conference is a thing of the bather (iterated the city conference is a thing of the bather (iterated the city conference is a thing of the bather (iterated the city conference is a thing of the bather (iterated the city conference is a thing of the bather (iterated the city conference is a thing of the bather (iterated the city conference is a thing of the bather (iterated the city conference is a thing of the bather (iterated the city conference is a thing of the bather (iterated the city conference is a thing of the bather (iterated the city conference is a thing of the bather (iterated the city conference is a thing of the city c brother "toward the gulf," was looking as fresh and ripe as a June apple.

EPWORTH LEAGUE STUDIES.

A Series of Recitative Studies in Hym nolegy for the Epworth League.

The text book is the hymn book of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. With this text pook I have prepared a series of recitative studies, embracing the essential and practical doctrines of theology and many phases of Christian experience and first temple," prevailing prayer may be offered. 2 The women were

and were baptized at the cross and opens the heart to hear the Word. 4. consecrated to evangelism. They embody a theology, sanctioned by the Bible—a theology that honors God and exalts humanity—an unlimited atonement for a lost world, a free sal-

the Nineteenth Century. Next to the Bible and the pulpit the hymn book is the most efficient factor in evangelism, and could be made more effective if duly appreciated and diligently studied. Many of the hymns were born under the light of an intense conviction—amid the throes of a deep, heart felt repent-ance — under soul-struggles for a living faith, and indeed they are the transcript of every phase of Christian experience and exultant praise to the eternal Father. These recitative studies are not intended to be

culture, in spiritual life, in evan-gelism, and will invest doctrinal theology with an educative power, and consecrate forms of utterance, uplift-

ing and refining to the soul.

The order of these recitative services is a lesson topic with a select number of hymns, to be read or recited by memory, interspersed with hymns to be sung, all arranged to 11- gun to come in. F. T. MITCHELL. lustrate, develop and enforce the topic and its correlatives. The mem-ber reading or reciting the hymn to give the name of the author, and the circumstances, if known, that suggested its composition; also to state the passage of Scripture, if any, that it was intended to illustrate, and any other facts that will aid in the better

God, will aid their successors in every comprehension of the object of the possible way to send up a big report at Houston next year. comprehension of the object of the au hor and the beauty and excellence of the hymn. These services can be made especially instructive by hav-Bishop Key is in great favor with the young people composing the State League. One word from him de:

League and the whole membership of the Church, and also to the public, contributed to the hymnal of the

I will be pleased to do all I can to introduce these studies to the League of Texas. It enough Leagues wish lected from various parts of the volumn, and will be a fair representation of the entire contents.

There are over 200 topics, all esential and practical in a consecrated

I have made it a point to emphsize the peculiar doctrines that have made Methodism such a power in the evangelism of the world. My address is Marshall, Texas. J. F. RIGGS.

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

TOPICS FOR PRAYER-MEETINGS.

 Love Greater than All Gifts.—I Cor. 13:1-13; John 14:12-14; I Joan 4:16-21.
 Temperance Lesson.—Prov. 23:29-35; I Cor. 8:1-13. TOPIC FOR APRIL 15.

The conversion of Lydia; the introduction of the gospel into Europe. -- Act; 16:6 15; Isa. 60:3 5.

The gospel is for all the world, but it was to begin at Jerusalem according to the people: "The law shall go forth from Zion and the word of the Lord from Jerusalem." The Master confined his earthly labors entirely to the people of the Jews, and the disbegan among the I-raelites and extended their operations as the door opened to other people.

The reason of this is manifest. The

Jews were the only monotheists in the then known world, and as monotheism, or the i tea of one God, was the people of Israel were nearer the truth than any other, and their conversion, it would seem, would be easier than that of the idolaters and polytheists who surrounded them. And the 1 their Scriptures were filled with prophecies looking to the ap-pearance of a Redeemer, such as Jesus was; and though they did not, in many cases, understand him to be the fulfilment of those prophecies, wherein the apostles made it clear that such was the case, thousands of them believed. Hence Paul says of the gospel that "It is the power of God unto salvation unto every one that believeth; to the Jew first and

also to the Greek."-Rom. 1:16. On Wednesday afternoon fifty-five evangelization of the people of Palyoung men and women testified to estine in the first place, was the inapostles had past the bounds of Palestine and begun the proclamation of

which lie upon the surface: 1. The open air prayer-meeting. If a syna-gogue or church cannot be had be-side the river, or in the grove, "God's These hymns are sermons in verse prominent in this gathering. 3. God When the parent is converted the children are baptized. 5. Those who

COMENIUS' IDEA OF IT.

Comenius says: "Learning should ome to children as swimming to fish, flying to birds, and running to ani-mals." It will if you put the proper means within their reach. If you have not already procured a set o' the new Encyclopædia Britannics you should see to it at once.

of the Church in the State will give property. We are awaiting anxiously one reports of our preachers and friends, which have already be-



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# Baking Powder

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NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

John M. Sweeton, April 9: Sec-Campbell now.

Willow Street Church, Sherman. making progress at Willow Street. We have received since conference nine, both by ritual and certificate. Bishop Key has preached twice for us, and administered sacrament once since conference. The TEXAS CHRIS-Key gives us a benefit envertainment

W. H. Brown, April 7: After 12 Bro. Fields tried to keep count and he estimated the conversions and reclamations at 100. This was a grand \$600 to start with. So you see prospects are flattering for a new Church. Bro. Fields made up a purse for us, which greatly replenished our pocket-book, and said there was still more children during the meeting.

Montague and Beicher. T. L. Miller: On the third Sunday

in March Bishop Key dedicated our church at Belcherville, which had not been finished and paid out until recently. The day was unfavorable, but we had a full nouse. The Bishop preached us a good sermon and raised \$250 dollars in cash and subscription -the amount of indebtedness. Great meeting at Montague; 21 additions; a general upbuilding of the Church, a general upbuilding of the Church, and a great spiritual awakening. I had arranged with B.o. W. Love Vaughan, of Oak C.iff, for him and R.v. W. A. Freeman, of Arkansas, (formerly of the Little Rock Conference, but traveling now in evangelistic work) to assist us. So we begun the 1st of March and continued two weeks, with above mentioned visible results. Bro. Freeman is a clear. strong and attractive preacher-or-

was wont to be made," She was ready for the message of the gospel—a vessel prepared—and when she heard it she accepted it and had her household baptized, and invited the apostles—constrained them—to abide at her house.

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ment and over \$1200 in good subscription and money to build a new Church at Liberty; congregations large and services impressive, prayer meetings very spiritual and three go d Sanday-schools. Our schools at Weston and Licerty are doing quite well and Licerty are doing quite well controlled the way was the anniverment of the whole precinct with two townships and Licerty have bought and controlled to the way was the anniverment of the whole precinct with two townships and it came.

Powers. This is our fourth year with this good people, and yet their kind-ness has never failed us; both their the child of the Church, and in that spirit they work. Our W. P. and H. M. Society is active in good works. In your kind potice of the appeal in our Church. About 10 convertive studies are not intended to be exhaustive, but merely suggestive.

Hymnology as a recitative study is a new field for the Epworth League, but can be made fruitful in literary culture, in spiritual life, in evanproperty we have so reduced the debt ference treasurers, that they may that if the friends of the college and send it on its mission. The Texas ADVOCATE of this week shows a us \$25,000. Waco will do all that is marked improvement. No Method-necessary in addition to relieve the ist home in Texas is complete in Church literature without it. It is the preachers' friend.

Bros. W. W. Whitly and M. T. Allen, local, for valuable assistance.

Bro. D. N. Nobles passed away with strong faith and in great peace during they have exhibited in this. May and Quarterly con'eren e over. At the meeting and was buried at Shiloh. tendance fine; two excellent sermons by presiding elder; amount paid \$170 15; outlook for work entered, good people, and the outlook around the work is good couraging; in protracted services at for a revival. Will commence a protracted meeting at Stockdale the 18th instant and continue over fifth J. J. Clark, April 6: We are still making progress at Willow Street.

Note that the street of this charge of the street of this charge of the street of the the 14th of May and continue until

Willie and Myra Crockett, April 4: one leads in prayer, and there is a Several of the members of the confer little girl or boy appointed to lead at each service. They have made in clear cash already nearly \$10. Sister our people in this drouth-stricken re condition of this country. Two successive years short crop and extreme days we closed last night at Sedalia. drouth has thown the people, many of them, in almost a starving condition, and yet it remains dry. Unless finest worker in a meeting I ever J. T. Morris. He gave us another saw. They are arranging to build at good sermon at 11 o'clock Sunday. Sadalia. Bro. W. D. Biackmon gave We hereby tender our thanks to Bro Sedalia. Bro. W. D. Biackmon gave we hereby tender our thanks to Bro us this morning a two-acre lot and Morris for nice presents for our twins, all duties which called Bro. McDonald is a good revivalist. His revival-God may send us rain.

F. M. Roberts, April 6: Sunday April 1, was a good day at Bundick. to follow. God bless the donors and Oar worthy pastor, Bro. J. T. Gra dear Bro. Fields. We haptized 9 ham, having devised a round of Sunday-school mass meetings for the circuit, gave us the drst day, which resulted in a grand success, we trust. The services opened in the morning with Sunday-school as usual, follow-ed by a splendid sermon by Bro. Graham in behalf of our Orphan in the city of Waco. An opportunity was then offered to receive free-will ham will follow his work in the Sun-Orphan's Home at each appointment on the circuit during this month, including the fifth Sunday. After a good sermon in the morning and an addition of six in membership to the tary, and proceeded with the program arranged for the occasion, s. W. Miller: Our second Quarterly was wont to be made." She was ready for the message of the gospel—a vessel prepared—and when she a vessel prepared—and when she ed for us at Weston Friday and Sunday and Sunday school encamps. The sunday school encamps and bad her she for us at Weston Friday and Sunday school encamps. The sunday school encamps and we anticipate a spiritual time. While the visible results were not such as we wanted, and we anticipate a sunday school encamps and sunday sc enjoyed and appreciated by the large

a set of parlor furniture and paied all at once and so unexpected as in the front yard, papered the family to make it the more enjoyable room of the parsonage, and bought a nice organ for the Church at Weston, and now they are going to carpet the parior il or of the parsonage.

Broadway, Gainesville.

It was a joyous season of surprize, of song, of prayer and thanksgiving, and the parsonage dining-room was literally dilled with day goods and groceries.

J. W. R. Bachman, April 6: The second Quarterly Conference for Kirkland Mission was held March 26 and seasessed for preacher in charge, second Quarterly Conference for Kirkland Mission was held March 26 at Gypsum. We were able to report some spiritual progress; 7 adult members rec ived and 6 Infants baptized. Richland, \$7.75; total, \$65.45. The dilled with day goods and groceries.

G. R. Hughes, April 4: The catference wheel turned over and gave me the worst case I ever had; but it the work was too large for one man and our second Quarterly Conference we wrote to Bro. Adams, our presid- We hope to have a good and enjoyapreacher to supply the east end of during the year. this work. Bro. Pardo is on his work, and is a good preacher and full of Holy Ghost. Now we have a half station and are getting in fine shape, but all the work one man can do.

LABEL with us in converting power. There fine health and spirits. Every left Bro. R. J. Tooley came in and conversions and 14 accessions; the Church was greatly revived and encouraged. Thanks to The meeting closed with the business the time for five weeks. The visible

pieces two years ago by a cyclone) began in good earnest to rebuild the first of the year. They now have the new house ready for use, except put tirg in the window-sash and seats. the Lord prosper them every way this year. May the Lord send us

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Centerville.

ty. The evangelists, Revs. M. M. ent, while others were kept at their Morphis and W. E. Dortch, of the homes on account of sickness in the Cumperland Presbyterian Church, families. B.o. E. A. Balley was at conducted the meeting and were aid-his post, and is too well known to TIAN ADVOCATE is having attention. Our second Quarterly Conference was Vaughan. Never before has such a we entered this charge we lived for ed by the pastors, Revs. Favre and need any praise from this pen. When We have a well organized junior held March 31 at Oak Valley; had a good crowd; dinner on the ground; two sermons by the presiding elder two sermons by the presiding elder connected themselves with the Meth an acre of land deeded to the Meth connected themselves with the Meth and acre of land deeded to the Meth connected themselves with the Meth connected the Meth connected themselves with the Meth hold their own service. Not one over fitteen years of age, yet each over fitteen years of age, yet each held before the 3 o'clock sermon.

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Washington Street, Houston. A. J. Wheeler: We closed last Sunday night an interesting meeting. It next Friday night. Church getting gion. No one except those living on well spiritually.

was a revival. It was said to have been paper better than the Texas Christian the best meeting in this charge for the bes some years. Rev. A. P. Taylor, of Cleburne, Texas, was with us ten days and preached the gospel "with power and demonstration of the Spirit," which was "the power of God we get rain in a short time the good unto salvation" to many. The covictory. Peor le got religion at home Lord only knows what will become pastors, Bros. J. E. Green, C. A. and in the fields, and on the road and at Church. Bro. Fields is the pleased with our presiding e der, Bro. like in the ser-

Ola and Oren. Brethren, pray that elsewhere on Easter Sunday, he and are genuine, the result of faithful the Cold Springs Church observed doctrinal preaching. As a doctrinal E ster Sunday, April 1. By the past preacher, Hallenbeck has but few tor's solicitation, the writer had the seperiors. The stewards are hopeful pleasure of preaching at 11 a. m. to a of a year of blessed results. Of the large congregation on the resurrec- twenty-one officials fourteen were tion of Christ. On our return to the present. They placed his salary at church at 8 p. m. we found the \$655, and paid at the first quarter as house crowded with people waiting follows: Thornton, \$55; Bellview, for the program. After a spitable \$37.65; Rucker, \$28.50; Steel's Cre k song and invocation, followed appro- \$30; Big Hill, \$13; total, \$161 15 priate addresses and dialogue. The nearly one-fourth of the salary. Of closing remarks were made by the the fourteen officials present tweive pastor, and was an appeal in behalf are married. Of these twelve nine Home, which is now being established of missions, to which the people re- have family worship, but not one of sponded with a liberal contribution. This is Brc. McDonsid's fourth offerings for the home, which resulted year at Cold Springs. He has servin a nice little collection. Bro. Gra- ed them faithfully and they seem to had on the Thornto a Circuit in years. appreciate him, as he has a thrifty It would not be just to leave it unsaid day school mass meetings and the Church and a model Sunday school. that Rev. Thomas Vinson, of the

NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

A. E. Carraway, April 6: We are Church, we came together in the afternoon, organized a Sunday-school mass meeting with L. T. Nivon mass-meeting, with J. T. Nixon,
President, and F. M. Roberts, Secrenumber seeking. A number of family altars erected. Crowds good and which was very good, and we trust prowing. We are expecting great things.

the preaching. He is a power. Praise God, we are dry at Blanket. This victory for prohibition includes the whole precinct with two town. class success; besides, he has a wife, the daughter of Rev. D. W. Ward, Kirkland.

J. W. R. Bechman, April 6: The even a failure a success. The slew-Joung people with our hymn book, which contains the hymn ritual or Methodism, its theology, and the psalmody that has made the Wesleyan reformation a conspicuous factor in the evangelism and civilization of the Nineteenth Century.

Next to the River. filled with dry goods and groceries. Bro. Little, presiding elder, was on stewards will do much better next received.

Clinton Ctrentt. C. M. Keith, April 10: Last Sun-Epworth League. Our young people over met. When we reached the rented house they had for us we found three times at as many different places to large and attentive congretion of the Church ague is the child of the Church ague is corn down in the way of eatables, gations, and received 20 members, and still they come. We went to making 30 received this conference work to build a parsonage, and in year to date. We are moving along spite of the bad weather they did the very nicely on the work, and with work, and we have a house good encouraging indications of success enough for a Bish p and in the pret-tiest place in Atleston. When we moved in it the pounding came in first-will come up in the end. Next Satclass. S'ill and still they come! Next, urday and Sunday is the occasion of ing elder, and he heard our cry and ble time. We are hoping, praying sent us Bro. M. L. Pardo as junior and working for a sweeping revival

W. B. McKeown, April 9: On

February 25 we b-gan a prayermeeting for the outpouring of the Holy Spirit on Hamilton. On March WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Stockdale.

C. H. Maloy, April 3: I have just closed an eight days' protracted meeting at Shiloh. The good Lord was with us in converting at Shiloh. The good Lord was with us in converting at Shiloh. The good Lord was with us in converting at Shiloh. The good Lord was with us in converting power. There is a new presiding elder, was on hand and in the presiding elder, was on hand and the presiding elder, was on hand and

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sm II, but in the main are very ear- Ghost religion powerfully feit in our

Alarm Creek Misston. U. J. Morton, P. C .: Our second QuarterlyConference embraced the 7th and 8th, and Bro. E. A. Bailey, pre siding elder, was with us and preached three of his inimitable sermons Reports of the quarter: One Sinday school organized that is beginning already to bear fruit; general state of the Church good at some of the appointment :; received 8 members and baptized 1 infant; financial report very short, but the stewards say it will be better further on.

M. M. Snith, April 7: Our second cera to the enterprise of church build ing. Methodism has suffered untold loss on this charge. We are organ izing more prayer and class-meetings as well as Sanday-schools. No TIAN ADVOCATE.

G S. Wyatt, P. E: The Thorn-ton Circuit is pushing to the front. Sae had a clean record on all lines. last year. The assessments were me in fall and the preacher's salary paid. She intends to do as well, if not bet ter, this year. The leading men are determined to make a first-class circuit. Hallenbeck is a favorite among them. He is doing afine work. He the fourteen fasted on Friday before. Take i all in all, the first Quarterly Conference of this year was the best Kosse Circuit, but living in the bounds of the Thornton Circuit, has been of great help to Bro. Hallenbeck in building up the work.

Wortham Circuit. G. S. Wyatt, P. E.: The first Quarterly Conference for Wortham Circuit was held the 7th and 8th at Wortham. There are twenty-five official members. Thirteen of these were present. Twelve of the thir teen are married. Of these eleven have family prayer. One of the thir-teen fasted on Friday before. Thank have ever been in that town. This is Bro. Cain's first year as an itinerant, but he has shown already the elements necessary to make a first of the North Alabama Conference who would assist largely to make

NEW MEXICO.

KI Paso.

C. J. Oxley, April 5: Renders of the ADVOCATE will be glad to know that our Courch is advancing nicely in this city. Excellent congregations constantly attend the public worship of God, and our prayer-meeting is phenomenal. For six weeks we carried on a revival meeting, most of the time having the efficient help of Bro. J. F. Corbin, who was detained here. The meeting was a grand suc cess-not so much on account of the number converted as for the uplift the Church got. At the close of the meeting we secured our conference



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session, as it began to rain in the results are, 79 conversions, 49 access collections. We have not yet com-afternoon and rained almost incessions to our Church, a greater spirit menced to build our new church, but sartly until Tuesday morning. Our of harmony than ever before known when we have that, this will be one of a mointments (even in number) are in Hamilton, and the old time Holy the most desirable charges of our Church in Texas or anywhere else. hearts. It is the most powerful meet dominates too largely here, but I think a better state of things is gradually getting control, and in the near future we shall have a more moral city. May God hasten the day.



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GOOD WOMEN.

shall we be able to trace upon those white pages? These words come to me in the midnight hour and speak to me forced, 'mong the hosts that answer "Here,"

The voices of good women sound, strong and sweet and cear.

Shall we be able to trace upon those white pages? These words come to me in the midnight hour and speak to me firrough the day, and seemingly ask the question, "What shall the record be?" Dear readers, one and seeming the page in hearts and heards for

Good women are brave soldiers; in the thickest of the fight
They sind with slout hearts, patiently embatties for the right;
And though no place of trumpets or roll of joy where'er we go. Let us haste the great King's work and help to "erown him Lord of all." Some

bear not swerd or gun.

Their panophy is righteousness, their will do?' There is something for all, both great and small, if it be only "a Good women save the nation, though they nowing that so, and only so, is any life of worth.

-Selected.

we do. Let us try to live more Christ like, that we may have power with sinners, that by our Godly walk Missionary Society of the North- and conversation we may win souls west Texas Conference will convenin Mexis, June 21, and continue through the 25th. We desire a full attendance of all the officials, and that be wise shall shine as the brightthat every society will send a dele- ness of the firmsments, and they that gate to this meeting. Now, sisters, make all your arrangements for this end. Let us all come up in the spirit of the Letd, praying His blessings upon us, that all we do and say may glorify his name and advance his cause. Must J. P. Mussagar. Ruse. Mrs. J. P. Mussett. Cor. Sec. W. M. S., N. W. T. C. Wace, Texas, 683 Taylor Street.

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE WOM-AN'S MISSIONARY SUCIETY OF FORT WORTH DISTRICT.

DEAR SISTERS-I wish to notify you through this column that our ligion has grown too formal, and missionary district meeting will be held at First Church, Fart Worth, that Mr. Wesley preached with. In beginning on Friday, the 20th April, stead of advancing with this enlight including Sanday, the 22d.

ened age, it appears to me they are We carneally desire that each aux-illiary in the district be represented of the ancient land-marks of Methmathis meeting with a full report of work, number of meetings held, the days of our youth; but tae world has grown so fashionable and we have so much of the world in mitted, etc., size the annual meeting at Gatesville last June.

Let us, dear sisters, pray carnestly a little aroused on the subject of their for the work, and come in the spirit salvation and go and join the Church of prayer, looking for a baptism of the Holy Spirit upon our meeting.

I do praise and thank our Heaven by Father that the work is moving up, and our sisters are been ning: "I will endeavor so to do by the help of God." How long are the sisters are been ning: "I will endeavor so to do by the help of God." How long are k. W

awakened to their privilege and re-sponsibility. these yows remembered? Perhap in a short time the money that should Effect your delegates as early as practicable and report to me. We will gladly welcome other members to me be paid to the support of the gospe by some of these new converts, or rather new members, is paid to a fide MES. A. J. BOOTY, District Secretary.

Quarterly report of the Tronsurer of the Tease Conference woman's Misstomary Selectr, ending sinceh 15, 1981  France from last quarter 533  Duce present quarter 533  Under present quarter 534  Lote memorship 20  Padge 334  Week of prayer 120  Mite-base 6  Lutte Worker fund 15  Mits J. Francipton's Training School 5  Total 2754  Remitted Miss carnes 15  Hemitted Miss Dennett 5  Hemitted Miss De	TREASURER'S REPORT.
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	Remitted Miss Parises   15 Remitted Miss Bennett   5 Dispursements   18 Balance   65

## DARLES AND THE SPRING.

Springtime is always charming, babyhood in whatever form yourneet it appeals to the seases in an irresisting the fashion not to be set aside, and who came under the shedow of the whatever good there is in one devel- holy men felt their power; then pas- Liberty, at Wallsville ... ops beautifully under the gentle tor and people will be blessed of God. Subset, at Kountze ... Little lambs, kittens, pupples, haby to Church, and they do not take time

blades of grass, little curiy catkins, to hunt them up, especially if they are all part and parcel of that beau-are poor, and do not pay much, forgetting that Christ made a never fully appreciate until it has flown. How many mothers have said: "If I could keep my baby a baby atways!" The clinging dependence of that springtime is dispelled him unless he visits me," is the little by little as summer comes on, quarkrage some get in words only, and when autume, with its sturdy. But that secred yow that was taken glorious beauty, has finally displaced when you collisted in the great army the summer time of youth, the moth- of Methodism to support the Church er realises that her bittle one is a child and its institutions, will you break it no more, that there are other inter-ests for it outside of "mother," and the great love of her heart longs again for the spring-time, when the tender plant was too young to rely sonal ta'ks to the children as is en-

upon Helf for aught. Cherish the bables. Keep them paragraph of our Discipline, many young as long as possible, ravel in would be lost. Let us each pray for the spring stuckire, neither dreading a renewal of strength to do our Masthe future nor repining over the past | ter's will. -just be content with life as it is today, thankful for bright days and storing up for yourself a fund of strength and honest courage to meet the storms when they eventually come into your life .- Selected.

## THE MISSIONARY QUILT.

Again we acknowle tge the following names received for our quilt: Mrs. W. C. Huntington, Sheloyville; Mrs. Lucinda Yearger, Mrs. P. E. Simmons, Mrs. Parlie Yearger, Bon-ham; Laura Baker, McDade; Mrs. S. F. Hines, Mrs. Georgia Anderson, Mrs. H. S. Wilson, Mrs. D. J. Brown, Mrs. Maggle Langston, Cleburne; Ida Rhodes, Nacher; Mrs. Mary Wil-liams, Marvin Chapel; Mrs. A. J. Hogan, Mrs. S. A. Thames, Alma; Rev. J. J. Harris, Mrs. Fannie Harris, Mattie Harris, Mrs. Julia Moors, Stephenville; Mrs. J. M. Gilpin, Rev. J. M. Armstrong, Mrs. H. E. Flem-ing, Eupice; Rev. A. E. Butterfield, Mrs. A. E. Butterfield, Anna E. But-

June, at 10:30 a. m. Recording Stewards will see terfield, Anadarko, I. T. Sister Butterfield wrote us a sweet their Quarterly Conference records are letter. Although the is away from on hand. John S. Gillert, P. E. Dripping Springs on hand. ary work, and seldom ever sees a waite person, she is happy in the work and feels interested enough in others to send their names for our quilt, which act should put us that are at home to shame. May each ;

WOMAN'S DEPARTM'T. name sent be found written in the Book of Life. MRS. M. A. BARNES. BLUFFDALE, TEXAS.

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himself until he first loves God with his whole heart. The severest cases of rheumat'sm are cured OUR DUTY.

by Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great blood purlfier. Now is the time to take it Hood's Cures. Yes, the blank pages of another year are teing turned for us. What A stingy Christian is a living dishonor to Christ. shall we be able to trace upon those

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,	rest. Dear brothers and sisters, my	TEXAS.
1	faith in God is strong. He says it	CALVERT DISTRICT SECOND ROUND.
1	you love me you will keep my, com- mandments. And again he says that	Bremond and Reagan, at B April 14, 15 Maritn sta
1	judgment shall commence at the	Column of a
1	house of the Lord, and where is that?	Upa cir. at Hickory Grove April 18, 29
1	It is surely in our Church. There	Franklin cir, at Owenville
	must be a change if we expect better	Centerville cir. at Centerville May 16, 27
	ligion has grown too formal, and	Jewett and Buffalo at OakwoodsJune 2, 3 Personviile mis, at Jordan Chapel. June 2, 3
	they have lost the original power	
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ing: "I will endeavor so to do by the help of God." How long are	E. W. SGLEMON, P. E.
these yows remembered? Perhaps in a short time the money that should be paid to the support of the gospel by some of these new converts, or rather new members, is paid to a fidder or for a seat in a theater or a displacement of the seat in a theater or a	Cedar Creek cir, at Dugger
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should not be. There is a wrat g in such doings, and who is to blame? Can a minister refuse when a person	Flatenia sta
presents him or herself for member- hip to take them in? He can not set himself up to judge them before they have been tried to find whether their desires were a reality or not. I be- lieve in the cld fashion of the Church when I was a child. To take members on probation is a good way to test them. They will have time to show	CHAPPELL HILL DIST.—SECOND ROUND. Cameron sta. April 14, 15 Belivitie cir, at Belivitie. Wed, April 18, Pleasent Hill cir, at Lawrence Ch'l. April 22, 22 Davilla cir, at Lebanon Tuesday, April 22 Mitano cir, at Gause Thursday, April 26 Maysfield cir, at Sneed's Chapel. April 28, 29 Lexington cir, at Purser's Chapel. May 8, 60 Chappell Hill sta. May 12, 13 Gliddings cir, at Ledbetter. May 18, 60
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would wild a heavenly power. Ob! haste the day that it may be as it was in the days of old that even those	MARSHALL DISTRICT—SECOND ROUNI Matshall sta. April 29, North Side, at Grover April 29, Church Hul, at Harmony Hill. May 5 Pecaville, at Beckville. May 12, Kilgore, at Danville. May 18, Dollerry, at Breckenridge Springs, May 18, Henderson, at Marvin Chapel. June 2 Hender on sta June 9, JOHN ADAMS, P. & JOHN ADAMS, P. &
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and its institutions, will you break it	Lynn Flat, at Pine Grove. June — CHAS. F. SMITH; P. E.
because your pastor has failed to do his duty? If the salvation of many households in our region depended on the pastorial visitation and personal talks to the children as is enjoined them in section 2 and second paragraph of our Discipline, many would be lost. Let us each pray for a renewal of strength to do our Master's will.	Tyle It District—Second Round. Troupe and Overton cir, at Fountain Head April 18, 18 New York cir, at Oak Grove April 18, 18 Mom cir, at Holly Springs April 22, 2 Canton cir, at Moris Chepei April 12, 2 Grand Saline cir, at Union Chapel May 5, 1 Lawsh cir, at Prece's Chapel May 12, 13 Tyler cir, at Preasant Grove May 12, 13 Tyler cir, at Preasant Grove May 17, 15 Tyler cir, at Preasant Grove May 17, 15 Tyler sta, at Tyler June 3, 4 Tyler ata, at Tyler Tyler Cir, Tyler Shirth, P. E.

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KERRVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND

	The time for the Brownwood District Conference has been changed to the middle or last of June.	Randera cir 2d Son in April Centre Point sta
-	W. M. SHELTON, P. E.  Cuero District.  The Cuero District Conference will convene in the city of Victoria on Thursday before the second Sunday in June, at 10:30 a. m.	LLANO DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.  Erady cir, at Brady April 14 Fredonia cir, at Bethel April 21 Faint Rock cir. April 28 San Angelo st., at San Angelo May 2 Sterling City cir. May 5 A. C. Biogs, P. E.
	Recording Stewards will see that their Quarterly Conference records are on hand. JOHN S. GILLETT, P. E.	SAN MARCOS DISTRICT -SECOND ROUND.  San Marcos cir 2d Sun in April Dripping Springs 3d Sun in April Seguia mis 4th Sun in April B. HARRIS, P. F.

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A STORY FROM NEW JERSEY WHICH WILL INTEREST EVERYONE.

A Man Who was Cured of Rhenmatis and Paralysis After Suffering for Twenty-Six Years.

### From the Philadelphia Record.

A very interesting story comes from Cape May C. H., N. J. The chief character in the story is John L. Steel, who has lived in that town for thirty years, and is one of the best known men in Cape May County. To a reporter, Mr. Steel said: 'Certainly, I'll tell you the story. I am 54 years old and was first attacked with the rheumatism twenty-six years ago. I POETRY CAN IN NO CASE BE INSERTEI suffered all that mortal man could Extra copies of paper containing obituaries ca stand. The medicine and the doctor-ing I have had has cost me at the very The medicine and the doctor-

ing I have had has cost me at the very least \$2500, but they were all like so much water in my case.

"One day, in 1882, I was taken with a chill up and down the back, my leg gave out at the knee and I fell like a log. Never shall I forget the agony I suffered. I thought I would go crazy. I could not walk, and my legs were all drawn up at the knee and felt as if dead. It was without feeling and without power. I called in Dr. Alexander Young, one of cur town physicians. He cupped and blistered me without success. I went to Dr. Downs, a physician of the old school. Dr. Downs took my leg and pulled it out straight, then he laid it

| MILHITE.—Ruby Lee Wilbite, daughter of Thomas S. and Mattie A. Wilnite, was born March 13, 1894, near Dripping Springs, Have County, Texas, and cied March 14, 1894. Her stay on earth was short, but He that commanded the little children to come unto him, and said "forbid them not, for of such is the kidgdom of heaven," has called her to enter his eternal king dom to enjoy its eternal peace and bliss forever. God grant that her father, mother and all loved ones may meet her there.

A. G. NOLEN. pulled it out straight, then he laid it over the aim of the sofa on which I was reclining, and from it suspended two bricks. The pain was almost unhearable. The battery was applied, and the result was that I was just as bad as ever. As a last resource I went to the late Dr. Paucoast, then of Jefferson College. He pronounced my case chronic rheumatism, and said that he could relieve the pain, but could not cure me. He gave me Sarsaparilla and lodide of potassium, of which I had already taken a quantity. I felt that I was going from bad to worse. The pains were growing more intense, my body was growing weaker

COATES.—Bro. G. W. Coates was born March 10, 1833, and died February 21, 1894, at his home at Reinhardt, Dallas County, Texas, where he was the leader and ma'nstay in a splendid caurch building at that place; but God took him to his eternai home before it was finished. He was loved by many people. A good man has fallen. He was a member of the M. E. Church, South, a steward, trustee and treasurer of our Building Committee. We miss him. He was an untiring worker for the cause of God and Church. May God tless his bereaved wife and children. May they emulate his life. pulled it out straight, theu he laid it over the arm of the sofa on which I intense, my body was growing weaker and I had to crawl up stairs on my hands and knees. I was as white as a sheet, and at times nearly frozen to

When the two boxes were finished I sent for six more, and under this treatment continued to improve. I began to regain the use of my limbs, and I ruary 4. 1835; was converted in the could soon get sround with the aid of year 1843; was married to William 8.

fore John Spalding, Justice of the

LASTINGER-APPELL -At Morrow Street Church, Wsco, Texas, March 22, 1894, by Rev. Jerome Duncan, Mr. C. C. Lastinger and Miss Clara V. May God comfort the loved ones left J. P. Mussett. ask for grace to journey on to that land where she has gone.

W. B. WALKER, P. C.

WILLIAMS-CHEATHAN.-United in marriage at the residence of the bride's mother, March 25, 1894, Mr. R. H. Williams and Miss Annie Cheathan, all of Upshur County, Texas, Rev. W R. Manning officiating.

COVEY-COPPEDGE .- United in man riage at the residence of the bride, April 4, 1894, Mr. Thos. J. Covey and Mrs. Fannie Coppedge, of Murray League, Upshur County, Texas, Rev. W. R. Manning officiating.

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COATES.-Bro. G. W. Coates wa

J. A. ROGERS. GARLAND, TEXAS.

control of this sketch, bro. Oliver G. Cordry, was born December 25, 1869, in Sabine County, Texas; was married in same county in 1889 to Miss Bell Golightly; departed this life July 6, 1893, in Shelby Countiendish power.

"Well, to cut a long story short, I read in the Philadelphia Record of a man who had been cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. The story appeared to be an authentic account, and with a ray of hope I sent for two boxes of Pink Pills. This was about six months ago. As soon as I began to take them they began to do me good. I felt as though I nad been given fresh blood and new muscles. CORDRY .- The subject of this sketch them. L. A. BURK.

Moore, -Sister P. H. Moore was born in Marion County, Tenn, Feba crutch and cane. Now I have disducted the crutch. I have an excellent appetite and feel first-class all over.

Walser County, Ga., November 29, 1854; came to Texas in 1879, and died in Eastland County, Texas, February 16, 1894. Sister Moore j ined lent appetite and feel first-class all over.

"Why Pink Pills have done more for me than all the rest of the medicine and doctors put together, and my recovery is due solely to them. I have taken in all twenty boxes of Pink Pills and you can see for yourself what they have accomplished."

Suiting the action to the words Mr. Steel placed his cane over his shoulder and walked off like a man who had never had an hour's sickness in all his life. Some idea of the severity of his case can be had from the fact that his left leg has been shortened nearly an inch by the ravages of the disease. The following affidavit was made before and distance of the severity of the following affidavit was made before and father in the eternal home of the pure and the good.

DESDEMONIA, TEXAS.

The following affidavit was made before John Spalding, Justice of the Peace, who has known Mr. Steel during his entire illness.

Sworn and subscribed before me this 25th day of May, A. D. 1893.

JOHN SPALDING,

Justice of the Peace.

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SMITH.—Washington Earnest Smith, Taxas.

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CARDEN.—Mrs. Mary J. Carden was born defeated the fact of this State, a group of the Peace.

Bro. Taffender, who was born in elevate miles of Wesley's birth place. Her brother writes that it was but the should come under the influence of the immortal Wesley and transmit this to his offspring. In Sister Carden's case this was peculiar to her weeping husband, saying: "Weep not for me, for I am ready." The only thing I regret in leaving is leaving you and my precious little children which had been her delight in days of health. She leaves a husband and five young children to mourn their loss, besides a large connection of relatives.

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Now the home is poorer and lonely without Earnest; but heaven is richer.

PEARSON—HUGHEY.—At the residence of H. B. Hughey, Esq., near Yarborough. Grimes County, Texas, March 29. Mr. J. K. Pearson and Miss Ora Hughey, Rev. J. M. Wesson officiating.

HAYNES—DOUGLASS.—In the Methodist Church at Kaufman, Texas, April 5. 1894, Dr. V. H. Havnes, of Wills Point, Texas, and Miss Bettie V. Douglass, of Kaufman, Rev. D. J. Martin efficiating.

WILEY—HAYNES—At the residence was born December 16, 1841; professed religion and joined the M. B. Church in 1862; was married to Bro. I. W. Curry August 16, 1863, and in 1867 united with the M. E. Church, South, She was one of God's soldiers, true and tried. She knew nothing but hardship and trial, except as these were tempered by the love and presence of our kind Heavenly Father. Bro. Curry lost his sight early in their married life; has been blind for more than twenty years; so, being poor and strains a large form. CURRY .- Sister Nancy C. Curry (nee

RAY.—Bro. William and Sister Rufina Ray's precious little baby girl Faunie, died March 18, 1894. She was nearly two years old. This is the fifth time that this mother has had to put away the little dresses that her oarlings used to wear, and we would not say, weep not: nay, verily, we must weep. Jesus wept. The aching heart must melt in tears, or it would burst with grief, but through our tears let us try to look away from the things of tais world to that home of the soul where the e will be no more storms. Ah, bless God, the storm will cease Ah, bless God, the storm will cease after awhile, and how sweet will be the calm! and 'tis sweet to know that although the rod fails heavily and the strokes come fast 'tis in the hands of God and he doeth all things for the MARTHA D. ARDIS. CARROLL'S PRAIRIE, TEXAS

until her Lord came to release her from the pangs of consumption, of which she was a sufferer. She departed this life January 8, 1894, near Midway, Texas. Her departure was a complete triumph over the sting of death. After giving her children a last blessing

JIM ADAMS. MADISONVILLE, TEXAS.

Woop,-G. Augustus Wood, son of S. H. and Laura Wood, yielded his young life of seventeen summers to death's messenger on Sunday morning, February 4, 1894. The flowers have their time to bloom, the leaves their time to fall; but, O death! hast thou an appointed time? Bro. Wood suffered much—the last four months of he life have confined to months of his life he was confined to his bed. He was patient and resigned. Who heard him marmur? Who visited him that did not leave encouraged to press onward in a Christian life? He expressed himself as ready to meet death, but regretted to die so young, write life was inviting aud off-ring so many opport mities. But God knows Bryan, in Brazos County, January 26.

HEAD .- W. H. H. Head was born December 5, 1831, near Efficiency, in what is now Florence County, S. C. He was married Match 10, 1859, to Miss Flora E. Munn, of the same county, and died near Georgetown, Texas, January 30, 1894. In January, 1883, Bro. Head buried his wife, which misfortune had the effect of opening his eyes to his own soul's need. Shortly after her death he prefessed faith in Christ and joined the M. E. Church, South, and lived a faithful member of the same until he died. Seven chil dren were born to him, five of whom survive bim, the other two having died in infancy. Although Bro. Head had been in Texas only about four years, he had made for himself many friends, whose verdietis, "A good man has falien," and those who knew him best loved him most. May their the had been in the second him most have their the second him most have the second him most had been in the second him had been in the second had been in the reaved in their sorrow, W. J. WILSON. father's God help and comfort the be-

Boyd,-Sister Thursa J. Boyd (nee Roting) passed triumchantly from her home near New York, Henderson County, Texas, to her heavenly home st 10 a. m. March 9, 1894. She was married to John D. Boyd February 26, 1888, in Montgomery County, Ark. 19 as some in this State and many in a year or two they came to Texas, builed one child, and soon afterward returned to their people in Arkansas. September 30, 1892, they arrived the second time in Texas, soon to bury their second little babe, and as approaching death revealed the fact to Sister Boyd that she was summoned to meet her two precious little children. This speaks more than the last illness was short. Bro. F. J. North, who is a grandson by first marriage, came on February 28, 8be took sick on March 1 1822; removed with her parents to

all druggists or direct by mail from Dr.
Williams' Medicine Co. from either address. The price at which these pills are sold makes a course of treatment inexpensive as compared with other remedies or medical treatment.

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Chamberlain, of Brown County, and Miss Belle Mullins, of Burnet County, Rev. Geo. A. Nance officiating.

Badgett — Hicks.—At the McComb's school-house, March 29, 1894. Mr. W. T. Badgett, of Gonzales County, and Miss Lillie Hicks, of Gusdalung County, Rev. R. C. Allen officiating.

LASTINGER—Appell.—At Morrow without Express to the price of the sketch, without Express. Appell.—At Morrow without Express to the passon as a large connection of irelatives.

J. R. Morris.

Miss Sallie H. Moore, daughter of Sidney and Martha J. Moore, was born february 15, 1899, and died September 10, 1803, after being sick five weeks and two days. Sister Sallie professed religion in 1880, being eleven years old, louded the M. E. Church, South, She was a good, true that this is weet boy was always among the first to greet the pastor a warm welcome with his bright smile. We go into the flower garden to pluck a rose. We are sure to select the brightest and most fragrant flower we can find. So death reems always to select the brightest jewel in the home for his victim. Our Heavenly Father has reached forth the sickle and plucked this bright jewel and transplanted him in his ewn kingdom. Now the home is poorer and lonely without Express! with parameters and lonely without Express! who have a direct when the years old; louded the M. E. Church, South. She was a good, true Church, South. She was a good, true Church, South. She was a good, true Church, South. She was a find the days of the f weep for her on these mortal shores, let me say: "Look up through your tears to Him who dealt the blow and where she has gone. W. B. WALKER, P. C.

PUNCHARD,-Martina N. Punchard, PUNCHARD.—Martha N. Punchard, daughter of S. L. and S. A. Sullivan, was born June 24, 1865, in Lee County, Ga.; was married to I. S. Punchard, of Bell County, Texas, in 1883; joined the M. E. Church in 1884, and lived a constellar Christian life till the death angel summoned her to the home of the blessed, January 3, 1894. She was an affectionate and chedient daughter, a tender and devoted Christian moth-Point, Texas, and Miss Betrie V. Douglass, of Kaufman, Rev. D. J. Martin efficiating.

WILEY—HANNON.—At 8:30 p. m. March 28, in the M. E. Church, South, Oakwoods, Texas, by Rev. A. J. Anderson, Mr. Oscar Wiley, Treasurer of Limestone County, and Miss Addie Hannon, daughter of Gen. Hannon, of that town.

HAWKINS—WHITTENBERGE—At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. W. A. Whittenberge, at 7 o'cleck p. m. April 4. 1894, Rev. W. H. Hawkins and Miss America A. Whittenberge, at 7 o'cleck p. m. April 4. 1894, Rev. W. H. Hawkins and Miss America A. Whittenberge, at 7 o'cleck p. m. April 4. 1894, Rev. W. H. Hawkins and Miss America A. Whittenberge, at 7 o'cleck p. m. April 4. 1894, Rev. W. H. Hawkins and Miss America A. Whittenberge, at 7 o'cleck p. m. April 4. 1894, Rev. W. H. Hawkins and Miss America A. Whittenberge, at 7 o'cleck p. m. April 4. 1894, Rev. W. H. Hawkins and Miss America A. Whittenberge, at 7 o'cleck p. m. April 4. 1894, Rev. W. H. Hawkins and Miss America A. Whittenberge, at 7 o'cleck p. m. April 4. 1894, Rev. W. H. Hawkins and Miss America A. Whittenberge, at 7 o'cleck p. m. April 4. 1894, Rev. W. H. Hawkins and Miss America A. Whittenberge, at 7 o'cleck p. m. April 4. 1894, Rev. W. H. Hawkins and Miss America A. Whittenberge, at 7 o'cleck p. m. April 4. 1894, Rev. W. H. Hawkins and Miss America A. Whittenberge, at 7 o'cleck p. m. April 4. 1894, Rev. W. H. Hawkins and Miss America A. Whittenberge, at 7 o'cleck p. m. April 4. 1894, Rev. W. H. Hawkins and Miss America A. Whittenberge, at 7 o'cleck p. m. April 4. 1894, Rev. W. H. Hawkins and Miss America A. Whittenberge, at 7 o'cleck p. m. April 4. 1894, Rev. W. H. Hawkins and Miss America A. Whittenberge, at 7 o'cleck p. m. April 4. 1894, Rev. W. H. Hawkins and Miss America A. Whittenberge, at 7 o'cleck p. m. April 4. 1894, Rev. W. H. Hawkins and Miss America A. Whittenberge, at 7 o'cleck p. m. April 4. 1894, Rev. W. H. Hawkins and Miss America A. Whittenberge, at 7 o'cleck p. m. April 4. 1894, Rev. W. H. Hawkins and Miss America A. Whittenberge, at

RAY .- Bro. William and Sister CHANDLER -D. H. Chandler was and by, they expect to meet in an un-broken family.

G. S. HARDY.

QUANAB. TEXAS.

JOHNSTON .- Amanda Malvina Johnston (nee Mallie Purdom) was born in Cleburne, Texas, January 30, 1869 When twelve years of age she professed religion and joined the M. E. Church, religion and joined the M. E. Church, South. After that time no one doubt ed her piety. She was married to W. L. Johnston, of Alvarado, in 1883, and lived happily with him to the day of her death, February, 6, 1894, five years and a day. After gaining repeated promises from her husband to meet the little children to her father. Description of the control of the co KETCHUM.—Nancy Emaline Keichum, daughter of J. H. and Dumsey Ward, was born near Memphis, Tenn., March 20, 1839; on December 11, 1854, she was married to John Wesley Ketchüm, and in 1860 they moved to rexas. In 1866 she was left a widow with four small children. She was converted white young, joined the Methodist Church and lived faithfully until her Lord came to release her from model, and hence her death was a vicready to go. Her Christian life was a model, and hence her death was a victory. May there be a reunion of hus-bage, wife, children and friends in C. L. BROWNING.

CORDRY.—Bro. Dan H. Cordry was born in Columbus, Ga., October 26, 1856; moved to Texas, and in 1832 was married to Miss Dollie Wilson, of Sa she asked them to sing, "Savior, more than life to me." After the tong was married to Miss Dollie Wilson, of Sasung she said, "Thank the Lord," and her soul was "lost in love." Thus the Christian dies, "raising the Lord." Christian dies, "raising the Lord." Rev. Day was a may of deep and soon. Rev. Day was a may of deep and soon. Rev. Day was a may of deep and soon. Rev. Day was a may of deep and soon. Rev. Day was a may of deep and soon. Rev. Rev. Day was a may of deep and soon. Rev. Day was a may of deep and soon. son. Bro. Dau was a man of deep and abiding plety; an every day Christiau, pure and simple in his faith toward God. This writer had the honor to be Bro. Cordry's pastor for nearly three years; heard him speak often in experience and testimony meetings, and he never spoke without moving the au-dience. He leaves a wife, four children, mother, three brothers and two sisters to mourn his demise. May the good Lord bless and save all.

L. A. BURK. HUDSPETH.-Mrs Mary Hudspeth, wife of Roberth Hudspeth, Sr., and daughter of the Rev. Dr. Graves, a distinguished Methodist preacher, who many opport inities. But God knows test. Burely his short life is not lost, but will be sanctified to much good and gathered up in God's own time. "How long we live, not years, but actions tell." May we all meet him in heaven.

JAMES W. DOWNS,
Pastor.

Take the finding, about ten miles north of Bryan, in Brazos County, January 26, 1894. She was born May 13, 1833; was for many years a consistent member of the M. E. Church, South; a true model Christian, a devoted companion and a tender and affectionate mother. Many a weary itenerant has found comfortable shelter under her roof and fared a weary itenerant has found comfort-able shelter under her roof and fared sumptuou-ly at her table. She was highly esteemed and much loved by all. Her loss is deeply felt by the whole community. But she has gone to her reward. May God bless her to her reward. May God bless husband and little boy, her relatives husband ands. W. S. SOUTH.

PERKINS .- Mrs. Phobe M. Perkins,

of Sabinal, Texas, late of Boles, Frank-lin County, Mo., departed this life March 3, 1894. She was born in Penin County, Mo., departed this life March 3, 1894. She was born in Pen-dleton County, West Virginia, March 25 1816; moved with her parents to St. Charles County, Mo., in 1829; joined the M. E. Church, South, in 1830, under the ministry of Rev. Jordon, be-coming a member of Bethel Class, ence; married to Mr. Jacob Haigler, who died in 1837. Four children by this marriage, all of whom preceded her to the eternal city; married to Bro. W. B. Perkins in 1853; three children by this upport, one only surviving. W. B. Perkins in 1853; three children by this union, one only surviving, Bro. J. T. Perkins, who came to this country for his health. Her life was constantly devoted to God and his cause. Having no parsonage on their work, the preacher lived with them for years. She was always the preacher's friend. Her home was his home, as some in this State and many in was short. Bro. F. J. North, who is a grandson by first marriage, came on February 28. She took sick on March 1 and died on the 31. In conversation with her a short time ago in regard to a glorious revival at the old home: "Oh! what a bler sing religion is," she said, "my way is clear," and spoke to some length of God'e goodness. So we would say: "Weep not, for she is not dead, but sleepeth." She leaves a devoted husband, one son and his family, and grandson, and a number.

Viola Teague January 15, 1893, and departed this life January 17, 1894

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Texas. Sister Nabers was a sister of the late John Q. Adams; was mar-ried in 1840 to R. W. Nabers. Being left a widow, was again married to James W. Nabers, who departed this life August 2, 1859. Sister Nabers united with the M. E. Church, South, at an early age. Remained in said Church until 1887, when she united

Hill County, Texas, November 13, 1839. He professed faith in Christat the age of fourteen and joined the M. E. Church, South. Since that time he has lived a consistent Christian life. It was not my privilege to meet Bro. Harvey in this life. The Lord had called him home to rest before I reached the work,



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PRATHER—Mrs. Nancy Prather (nee Tunneil) was born September 27, 1821, and was married June 15, 1837, to Samuel Prather, who preceded her to the glory land a little over twenty six years. She was born and raised and married in Alabama, and with her husband and three little children moved to Tayas Swith Country in the November 23, 1839. He was a conmoved to Texas, Smith County, in the November 23, 1893. He was a con-year 1847, from there to Van Zandt sistent, every day Christian. He was County, where she lived until the good Lord said to her, "Come up higher."
He called her home about 4 o'clock, on the morning of February 25, 1894. She professed religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, when but a child. E. Church, South, when but a child. Expression of the morning of February 25, 1894. She professed religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, when but a child. Ferristy, the or sixty is very she E. Church, South, when but a child.

For sixty-five or sixty-fix years she was a member of that Church, and her delight was in a tending upon the ordinances of the Church. She had been a great suffer during her life, having been afflicted a great deal, but bore it all with patience. She never was heard to murmur at her lot. She was the mother of sight children, three girls.

E. Church, South, when but a child. Fetting: talked but little, but none were surprised to hear his statements when he came to die. Being asked if he was ready to die, he said, "I know nothing in the way: I am trusting Jesus." "Have you any doubt?" "None," he answered. "Then you are satisfied?" "Yes." Thus he left us. mother of eight children—three girls and five boys. The first, a girl, died in its infancy; the next, a girl, lived to be nearly forty, and she died in full triumphs of a living faith, leaving one girl, a bright Christian woman, and fire however the woman, and she died at her home near Tenaba.

MURPHY.—Mrs. Mary J. Murphy was born in Alabama May 28, 1832, and died at her home near Tenaba.

blessed Lord comfort their sad hearts, blessed Lord comfort their sad hearts, blessed Lord comfort their sad hearts, bur Christian graces were engrafted into her very nature; hence, she had always been in the Church, but made her spoke in experience meetings and class. meetings and prayed in public when age of ten. She was married to Rev called on, and was always on hand at J. S. Murphy, Sr., October 25, 1849 called on, and was always on hand at the ladies' prayer-meetings, and, the best of all, she didd't come merely to get the Lord, but she brought him with her, and you could hear the sinner say: if there is a good person in the world, Grandma Prather is one. Thank God for her Christian influence. So, dear daughter and sons, your mother is not dead; she lives, both in heaven and in the hearts of the people. The same process of the people. The same process of the people of the ladies' prayer-meetings at the beautiful gate to receive with the doubt, and were, no doubt, waiting at the beautiful gate to receive the glory world, and were, no doubt, waiting at the beautiful gate to receive the glory world, and were, no doubt, waiting at the beautiful gate to receive the glory world, and were, no doubt, waiting at the beautiful gate to receive the glory world, and were, no doubt, waiting at the beautiful gate to receive the glory world, and were, no doubt, waiting at the beautiful gate to receive the glory world, and were, no doubt, waiting at the beautiful gate to receive the glory world, and were, no doubt, waiting at the beautiful gate to receive the glory world, and were, no doubt, waiting at the beautiful gate to receive the glory world, and were, no doubt, waiting at the beautiful gate to receive the glory world, and were, no doubt, waiting at the beautiful gate to receive the glory world, and were, no doubt, waiting at the beautiful gate to receive the glory world, and were, no doubt, waiting at the beautiful gate to receive the glory world, and were, no doubt, waiting at the beautiful gate to receive the glory world, and were, no doubt, waiting at the beautiful gate to receive the glory world, and were, no doubt, waiting at the beautiful gate to receive the glory world, and were, no doubt, waiting at the beautiful gate to receive the glory world, and were, no doubt, waiting at the beautiful gate to receive the glory world, and were, no doubt, waiting at the beautiful gate to receive the glory world, and were, no us with His own precious blood." For forty-five years this sainted woman seaven and in the hearts of the people. was a constant companion of a hus band who was ever ready to supply Oh I want to live after I am gone. So et me die the death of the righteous, her with comfort and love, and for all these years she has indeed been a and let my last end be as hers. Oh how often have I heard her pray for mother to her children, a Christian mother, and her precepts and prayers hat wandering boy, and it seems as I write that I can hear her say, Bro.

Allen pray for my wandering boy.
Oh, dear boy, you have no mother to pray for you now. Please stop and think. So, dear children, who are in the way, be faithful a little while longer and we will see mother's face Oh, happy home of the good! How I left my parental roof to take charge of my first circuit, she said, "Go, my son, presch Christ to lost sinners, for there is nothing that gives me may be a complete or my first circuit, she said, "Go, my son, presch Christ to lost sinners, for there is nothing that gives me may be a complete or my first circuit, she said, "Go, my son, presch Christ to lost sinners, for there is nothing that gives me may be a complete or my first circuit. to know that I have a son who ambassador for Christ." Thi

and in all she undertook her one thought was to please God and do his infant, he was taken and raised by his of friends to mourn their loss; but our loss is her eternal gain. May the comforting presence of God sustain the bereaved family until we all meet above. Her pastor,

J. W. Gibbens.

Nabers.—Eliza A. Nabers was born April 8, 1822, at Harper's Ferry, Va.; departed this life March 15, 1894, at ber home in Harper, Gillespie County, Texas. Sister Nabers was a sister of the late Lord.

Real of the Wesleyan Methodist Church in the old country. When she came here she joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. She praised the Lord and sang rejoicing until within a few moments of her death, when, without a sigh or struggle, she ceased to breaths. Surely not death, but entering into eternal life.

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Real of the was an infant, he was taken and raised by his aunt, Mrs. J. E Hill, of Livingston, Texas. He was married to Miss Amanda Scartrough, of Pencington, in 1877, whom he now leaves, after seventeen years of fathful companionship, to nourn his loss, in company with four children, the fruit of their marriage. For eleven years he has been a member of the Methodist Church, and for several years has been steward and trustee. He died with BLANTON.—George Edwin Blanton, son of Rev. B. F. and Sarah L. Blanton, was born June 27, 1868; professed faith in Christ in July, 1891; was married to Viola Teague January 15, 1892

life August 2, 1859. Sister Nabers united with the M. E. Church, South, at an early age. Remained in said Church until 1887, when she united with the Baptist Church at Pitot Knob, Gillespie County, Texas. She leaves three children to mourn their loss. We commend the bereaved to the mercies and grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, who is able to give comfort amid sorrow and hope amid tears. Her pastor,

HARVEY.—Thomas E. Harvey was born and pasted this life January 17, 1894 (eparted this life January 17, 1894 (of M. B. and M. C. Lewis, was born October 22, 1884; professed religion and joined the M. E. Church August 1879; crossed over the river February 17, 1894 (hence with full assurance of being a recipient of "that rest that remains to the people of God." His peculiar characteristics were his devotion to his parents, his business, his friends, but his crowning characteristic was unplied confidence in his Redeemer. E4 leaves a host of relatives and friends, who moura his loss. But we realize that our separation is but for a season. We look forward with fond anticipation to the meeting with him that land where death can never resdy touched with the glory from the Lewis .- Cypthia J. Lewis, daughte in that land where death can never resdy touched with the giory from the enter. May God grant that his part-rainbow round about the throne, and ing counsels may find a lodgment in the hearts of his unconverted friends, is the prayer of his devoted friend,

JAS L. ELDER.

Jas L. Floer.

Jas L. Floer. fore, and to day her sweet voice we loved so well to hear is singing God's praises in heaven. Some sweet day you will see her again.

MOLLIE E. GRIFFIN.

MATTHIAS.-J. A. Matthias was tember 9, 1838, and died in Lindale, Texas, September 13, 1893. He was converted and joined the M. E. Church, Scuth, in early life. He died without writer for FREE MEDICAL BOOK. leaving any expression concerning his future. He leaves four daughters and one son to mourn their loss. Bro. Matthias was a loyal citizen and a friend to our Church. We miss him much. W. L. PATE.

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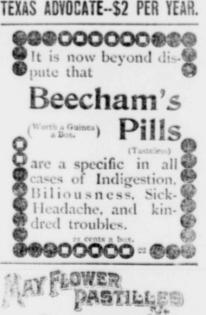
FROST.-Ada J. Frost (nee Oden) wife of C. A. Frest, was been in Talla-dega County, Ala., February 1, 1866; came to Texas in 1869; was happily married to Bro. C. A. Frost December 7, 1881. She was a worthy member of the M. E. Church, South, and when, on the 20th of March, the summon came she was ready. The news of her death was a shock to relatives and friends. Many sympathize with her husband and two little children. A good woman has gone-earth's loss, but heaven's gain

A. T. CULBERTSON, P. C.

ALEXANDER .- Sister Alice A. Alexander (ace Hail) was born November 28, 1859, near Holly Springs, Miss. She professed religion and joined the M. E. Church, South in 1888. She was married to C. L. Alexander August 28, 1872, at Larissa, Texas. She was the mother of ten children, two of whom, in infancy, preceded her to "the Father's house." The other eight are now scattered among relatives, the home deserted, the husband and father broken-hearted. How sad; but there will be a reunion in five boys, all of whom, we believe, are on their way to meet their mother. Shelby County, Texas, on the 6th of February, 1894, aged sixty-one years, except one, and may God save that one, so they will be an unbroken family in the good world. She leaves thirty-two grand children and two great-grandchildren to mourn for her. On how grandma is missed from the old armed-chair. She leaves two brothers and one half sister. May the blessed Lord comfort their sad hearts. future, where parents and children

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This effort is not to interfere with, but is in addition to what your pasministry to call the attention of the ladies rablicly to this paper and Four duadred and Fifty Miles Around. F. T. MITCHELL.

Rro. Vaughan says he used to get that he has become an egent they don't press him in this direction any more. He wonders why tots is so. Maintaining his Christian integrity, he is growing in grace, and of course. From the summit one of the conference. The Cotton Beit will leave Waco, May 1, at 7 a m.: many pressing invitations from his be is growing in grace, and of course is a better man it as fermerly. One could hardly make kin believe than he has led in proceeding shifty. Ho ly ally to the Course is unquestion able. He is doing a great work to which he was appelled. He says the heather treat him very kindly, indeed, when he goes to them to they doi? cordisally have been been found to they doi? cordisally have been been found to the course, and this rather en barrasses the tunif growin and even the many selection in question to come, and this rather en barrasses the tunif growin and easier when means along the process of mountain seems; were excepting and is accorded with a hearty at langual to see you." He even asked her write the Orphan Rome Agent to year charges. He heaves a pre-ions indicate the composition and a cordial welcome when he comes and conditions and a cordial welcome when he comes and cordial welcome when he comes and a cordial welcome when he comes and there will be no cause to regard to see the conditions. The cordial price is a cordi

appears an article from Bee County, registered mail to C. P. BARNES & by J. W. Maglil. I travel over this Bro, Louisville, Ky., and they win county, and I know whereof I write. tell you what it needs and what it will I wish to correct a few state pents he cost to fix it. They also repair watch makes in order that your readers may cases, make new watch cases and put new stem-wind works in old cases. not be deceived.

He says: "Our winter has been a most delightful one so far, and our winter climate is simply grand. At is, the winter has been so severe that aling class. all vegetables that were up and



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the best fruits and vegetables have

take up this work, and see all the cattle goes away. Later in the will give, though it fall as low as a provided it rains, but certainly not SKIDMORE, BEE COUNTY, TEXAS.

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The Spring Medicine.

I have many personal friends expel disease and give you strength and among our ladies in Fexas, and I am appetite.

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Rev. Vaughaan says he used to get Up in the Sky, over two Miles High.

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