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Editorial.

TREASURE IN HEAVEN.

Many people imagine that when our Lord said lay not up for yourselves treasures on earth, but lay to our Church schools. But if they them up in heaven, he meant, in the want their sons and daughters to use first place, not to put your money away in hoarding; and, in the second, to lay up "spiritual treasure" in as described in the above extract heaven. Just what these people from the News, then the same extract mean by spiritual treasure we cannot will inform them where they can get ssy, unless it be some sort of imaginary stuff that has no real existence. But what our Lord did mean is that we should not make self the erd of money-getting nor of moneysaving, but we should do good with principles may be shaken and morals our money, and make it for that pur- disturbed is a bad book. It plants pose, and the results will await us in the seeds of evil so insidiously that dren against these literary and sordid full of mercy, and of unimpeachable heaven. Every dollar expended here the reader is frequently unable to in the name of Christ will be represented in some good result over youder. The silver and gold may perish with this world, but the good accomplished with their use will be represented in tangible results eternally in the world to come.

A NEW DEPARTURE IN EDUCATION.

How Students are Prepared for the Legtelative Halls of Texas.

flaming headlines, are the words: "Texas University. The third day's century philosophy and reason were e:mmencement exercises opened with brought out on both sides of every an early german. A novel departure." In justification of the head to science. Just now and for the last

this morning gave from 5 to 9 o'clock the most fashionable event of commencement week. The german was danced in the representative hall of the State Capitol. The first cotillion was started just at the break of dawn was started just at the break of dawn fense of the truth and fense of the truth and fense of the truth and and the eighth and last at 9:15 o'clock This is a new departure, novel and at the same time very sensible of the club as to the time of giving germans. Previous to this year it has been the custom of the club to give their entertainments after the University exercises, throwing the beginning to 10 or 11 o'clock in the evening. This year, at the suggestion of President Andrews, the club decided to give a drews, the club decided to give a morning german. The idea took with the interest of those who wrote than to the fishionable people of Austin and the visitors from all over the State. Hence 5 o'clock this morning found the city of those who wrote than to aid in the furtherance of any special line of thought or to bolster up any prayers are mere shams. The same in the city of Memphis, Tenn., May one of the most representative assem-blies of the fashionable people of Texas that has ever gathered in its Capitol that has ever gathered in its capitor on hand to dance the first morning germ an given in Austin. The Twenty-third Infantry Band had arranged a special program of music to suit the cotilion figures. Mr. Richard Lee, cotilion figures. Mr. Richard Lee, dancing with Miss Irene Palm, led the dancing w were beautiful and entirely new. The visitors went away praising the royal entertainment of the German Club of the University, and social lions confessed that the students know the art of brilliant and original entertainment. The affair was too well managed and

executed not to be repeated. In the above, Methodists, Baptists, Presbyterians, and other denominations, find strongest justification for their efforts to establish Church schools and to give the youth of our land the higher education under the fostering care of Christianity.

Such reports as these should be solemn warning to those Methodist parents who ignore their own institations and send their children where it seems to be one of the highest ac complishments to dance. In our Church schools we can give as thorough education as is given in the nor the commencement exercises learn the fashionable art of enterperhaps, to the high attainment of exments of the heel, but they will learn lation, would revolt at such realistic as supreme those questions pertaining to entertain each other with animated, intelligent and interesting conversation on philosophy, science, paniment is bad enough; to leave the be considered of the first importance and all the important issues and questions of life.

sons and daughters to make useful with its teachings and is led by its men and women in Church and State; suggestions. if they want a patriotism purified by Christian morals, that will adorn cit- publications which flud their way into the oath of his office, whether the laws izenship in any State, that will be as the homes of many respectable peo true as the best tempered steel to the ple, there is a perfect flood of low, best interests of the country; if they base, obscene trash too filthy for transwant the his hest type of manhood in portation through the mails, but who will be true to their oaths and all the relations of life, and above all which is sent by express to agents enforce the law without fear or parfitelity to God; if they want the purest who peddle it in a sly and covert tiality. No man who wants good and noblest type of womanhood—a way and work it in among government, and who prays for good and noblest type of womanhood—a way and work it in among government, and who prays for good appropriated by this board and by the womanhood that will sanctify home our unsuspecting boys and girls. government, can afford to vote for a boards of the several conferences repand make it it of untain from whence In a recent issue of the Ram's man of questionable integrity merely issented in the commission.

5. The Secretary of the commission. the streams of pure morals, social chastit. devoted patriotism, and Christian benevolence shall continu
The streams of pure morals, social stated that these literary buzzards the party has no good men to run for office, then let the party die, as it for the commission.

5. The Secretary of the commission shall annually make a report to the shall annually make a report to the secretary of this board of the transactions of the commission.

6. All appropriations by domestic

in the welfare of the State, then let them send their sons and daughters their brains on the floor of "the Representative Hall of the State Capitol," such education.

THOUGHT FEEDERS.

One of the most subtle and insinutrace the origin of his changed opinions and often credits his moral de cline-if indeed he will confess such a decline—to other causes.

Every good thing has its evil counterfeit, and books form no excepwhich truth is successfully inculcated have been adopted in every age as agencies for disseminating error. emissarles of the devil. These methods have charged from time to time in the march of thought; those most approved at one period In the Dallas News of June 21, in being altogether abandoned and su perceded at another. In the last question. Later on came an appeal lines the News report goes on to say: ten years fiction has come to the front The German Club of the University and the "novel with a moral" and the novel against all morality are fighting all over the arena for the

> We regard this as the weakest defense of the truth and the strongest onslaught that error has made since the dawn of the Reformation.

Fiction as a means of influencing

But at this time the novel has come to be the channel of infidel thought, and many of our modern works of and conventions are now at work. fiction are but insidious arguments against the Christian faith and plausible apologies for those immoralities and the country's good. The people dier, C. W. Carter, R. N. Sledd, H. C. that are under the ban of Christian (or a few cunning politicians, which?) teaching.

fiction, as Dickens, Irving, Scott, tunity to use the suffrage at this Thackersy, Hugo, etc., are not being point, is to lose the power, largely, read. It is the fashion to have these to assist in selecting the best men for a respectable acquaintance with principles and stand for them, and for them is still considered necessary the party that represents them. But as an entre into the highest literary one invariable principle should be to circles, but the truth is they are displaced by the great mass of novel matter what principles may be emreaders-even among the intelligent bodied in the party platforms on classes-by the modern "realistic" novel, which fills the mind with base State University. In these, it is true, and unholy images, after having first ment. It takes good men to repredancing clubs will not be tolererated, destroyed its respect for that Divine sent good principles. authority which forbids the portrayal adorned with the fashionable inde of such pictures, either real or imag- ture to make our laws. Men who cencies of the low-bred (in high cir- inary. To destroy the religious prin | will not sell themselves beforehand cles?) german; the students will not ciples and thereby deaden the coa- to the liquor elements for office. We taining the opposite sex with waist- such writers in order that what they for the best interests of the people. squeezing and feet-tangling set to have to offer in the shape of im- There are some questions of far greatsensuous music; they will not achieve, moral suggestion may be acceptable; er importance to Christians than hausting their brains upon the move- and controlled by the truth of reve- Populism. Political parties consider representations of immoral life. To to material affairs. The intelligence paint the bad with a warning accomwarning out is worse, but to paint and as the proper basis of all material the bad and praise it is to work the prosperity. In short, if our people want their moral ruin of every one who falls in

But aside from these "realistic"

walks of life; if they want to fill the give away these filthy publications, legislative halls of the State with poisoning the mind and heart in the Statemen whose brain shall be used very morning of their lives, and starting them from their very in- enforced by a good man of any party fancy upon the downward drift to- than to have a man of any party in ward shame and eternal ruin. These office who wilt not enforce the law. vile books and pamphlets are sold in secret on the trains. More than twice has the writer watched the news the parties will come to the front and butcher steal an interview with a de- take the lead in politics. fenseless boy, and keeping his eye upon the older passengers, display the vulgar volumes to the youth and thing!

These things ought to be prohibitcountry ought to demand of their legislators protection for their chil murderers, not only ruin the body, agencies are driven from our midst and the land made free from these

HOT.

edge of the truth. So that the very at the bottom of his duty to pray for wicked rule the people mourn. good government.

the public mind, and especially the ty to work, when work is at all possimind of young people, has long been ble, toward aiding the procurement appreciated by the observant, but of the objects prayed for. The man beretofore it has been used rather in who prays for the salvation of souls theory of morals or religion. Not is true of prayers and work for good 16, 1894: that it has been neutral. It has all government. Every real Christian that has ever gathered in its Capitol on hand to dance the first morning ways made its impress for good or citizen will pray for good govern Whisner, Vice-President, in the chair.

is a present duty. This is the year for the election of officers. Primaries are instructing delegates how to vote Unfortunately, the great masters in for State officers. To miss the opporgreat classics in the library, and office. Of course a man should have stand for good men in office. No which men are elected, bad men in office will never make good govern-

We want good men in the Legislascience is the first step to be taken by want men who will legislate honestly otherwise the pure mind, sustained Democracy, or Republicanism, or and moral worth of a people should

> Then there are executive officers to be chosen who have merely to execute laws. The duty of the Sheriff is to execute the laws according to are made by his party or not. In this class of officers, therefore, we want men of moral character-men

selves to the vicious elements, let them understand that they will be priations, but shall not be placed to the credit of such board on assessment repudiated. Better have the law When this is understood to be the will of the people, the good men in There is perhaps no more impor-

tant duty to perform than the proper selection of our Judges. They are urge him to buy a copy of the foul largely the administrators of the law, for the law must be executed as they construe it. If there is any demand ating agencies by which religious ed; and the Christian people of this for men of devoted patriotism, unflends who, worse than midnight character in every sense, it is for such power for good. men to preside over our courts of jasbut stab the very soul of the boys and tice. From the Justice of the Pre- for the Germans in Texas is taking girls who, unprotected, cross their cinct to the Chief Justice of the State on an air of importance which dedeadly path. This Advocate has we want men of this character. Let mands the attention and co-operation was done, but he died in about three | \$1 820,000; gambling houses, \$165,000 spoken out against these wretches the voters look well to the selection of of all our English speaking people in more than once, and it will not rest the judges of the law. If there are this great State. We are persuaded tion to the rule, and the methods by nor hold its peace until these hurtful candidates who are in sympathy with that our people in North, East and do not exalt them to the bench. The STRIKE WHILE THE IRON IS that when on the bench every tech- in the bounds of the territory covered The responsibilities of citizenship the criminal will be mustered into Fatherland appreciate them, as do all are by no means among the least of Lis service. If there are candidates others who have taken the pains to the Christian's obligations. One of for re-election, either in the lower or the good man's duties clearly defined higher courts, who have made repuin the Scriptures is to pray for rulers tations for turning criminals loose on in State, that we may lead peaceable mere technicalities, which can al and quiet lives in godliness, for the ways be called into service when reason that God will have all men to wanted, now is the time to retire be saved and to come unto the knowl- them by the substitution of better thrifty, clannish and in the main inmen. We want no connivers at murstrongest of all claims upon the der, nor lesser crimes, to wear the sa-Christian, the salvation of souls, lies cred ermine of jastice. When the

> Let every good man see to it that But it will not be dealed that the he does not lose the present opportuduty to pray always involves the du- nity to serve his country and his God.

OUR GERMAN WORK IN TEXAS.

The following is taken from the

The Board of Missions met on Tues Horace Bishop, R. H. Manon, J. H. Pritchett, James Atkins, F. D. Swindell; W. B. Palmore, J. D. Hamilton, J. H. Riggin, J. A. Anderson, H. P. Walker, J. T. Smith. Absent—E. W. Cole. President: Thomas D. File A. Cole, President; Thomas D. Fite, A. J.

Christian. Rev. W. A. Knolle was granted permission to make a statement concern-ing the German work in Texas, after which papers from the German Mis-sion Conference and from Dr. Ahrens, relating to the Family Friend were read by the Secretary.

Bishop Wilson was requested to make a statement, after which H. P. Walker moved to take up the consider ation of the German work. J. W. Hill offered the following re-

olution, which was adopted: Resolved, That the board appoint a committee of three to draft a plan for the formation of a comm posed of the representatives of the five commission shall be to confer with the Mission Board of the German Mission Conference in the interest of our work among the Germans in the State of Texas

Bisnop Wilson, Horace Bisnop and J. W. Hill were appointed a commit-tee to devise a plan and report at the next session of the board It was then moved and carried that the board adjourn to meet on the fol-lowing day at 3 p. m., to consider the

report of the Committee on Estimates.

We recommend that the management of the foreign work in Texas be intrusted to a joint commission to be appointed by the Boards of Missions of the Texas, East Texas, North Texas, Northwest Texas, West Texas, and German Mission Conferences, which shall act as the agent of this board under the following limitations: under the following limitations:

1. Said commission shall consist of one from each of the above-mentioned Conference Boards, and the Bishop in charge of the German Mission Confer ence shall be ex-officio Chairman. 2. The commission shall meet annually, within two weeks before the

meeting of the German Mission Con-3. It shall have authority, with the cousent of the Bishop, to establish and maintain missions, raise missions to self-supporting charges, or discontinue n when from any cause it is

deemed necessary.
4. It shall have control of the funds for work among the Germans in Texas,

6. All appropriations by domestic

ported as foreign missionary appro-The editors of the Missionary Re. view say they have received the following grateful letter from one of our prominent German preachers in Tex

as, which shows how the action of

the board in these premises is viewed from that standpoint:

Our anxiety as to the action of the General Conference in behalf of the German work is now taken from us. I am thankful that the General Conference granted our petition. There is generally an interest manifest for the flinching courage, of unchangeable justice, of unwavering fidelity to duty, full of mercy, and of unimpeachable ness and insig nificancy, and become a Thus it will be seen that our work

the vicious and violators of law, Northwest Texas have but little idea, as a mass, of the issues involved in very fact that they are in sympathy this German mission work, but the with bad men only prophesies that issues are great, and those who live nicality that can be used in favor of by these thrifty immigrants from the

There are a few facts with reference to those people that ought to be specially noted: 1. These people are numerous and are increasing. 2. They are here to stay. 3. They are teiligent. 4 They are not in sympathy, taken as a whole, with either our civil or religious institutions; but, on the other hand, are wedded to those ideas and practices that prevail in Continental Europe. 5. Those claiming to be Christians, whether Romanist or Lutheran, are so only in name, as a rule, and beer drinking and Sabbath desecration are looked place. upon as a part of their "liberties." Many of them are open and avowed infidels, who judge the Church in this country by its faithlessness in the land from whence they came. 7. But, the hearts of one of the most intelligent and thorough going races of people to be found in any country.

THE WATCHTOWER.

The End Not Yet. Our law-makers at the National

Capital did but little business last week. The Senate at this writing (Tuesday) is on the inc. me tax featare of the tariff bill. There was hope that that item would be disposed of last Friday or Saturday, but Senator Hill, of New York, was the stum bling-block, and succeeded in delaying the vote by opposing the measure. Several amendments have been made by adding items to the list of exemptions, one of which is the President's salary. The amendment was offered by Mr. Hill and carried readily. Was it because every Senator expects at some time to be President of the United States? It is very doubtful now if the tariff bill is disposed of in the committee of the whole before the end of the week, if then. Both Houses adjourned on Monday out of respect for our sister The following is the report of that republic (France) in her great sorrow after passing resolutions of sympathy to be forwarded to the French Republic and Mde. Carnot.

In the House the Hatch Anti-Option Bill was passed by a good majority. Among other amendments to the bill was one putting flour on the inhibited list. It is doubtful whether this bill will get through the Senate at this session.

France in Grief.

excitement and mourning over the cowardly assassination of M. Carnot, President of France. He was generby the nations the world over. Presi-

as the model republic of the world.

though that is denied by some. The as well as burdensome taxes on legitiseized it with his left, and raising it aloft plunged a dagger into the Prest funds: ident's side, piercing the liver. All From the city, \$5,139 147 64; dis hours.

The bystanders were so infuriated grand total income, \$15 854 147 64. when they knew what was done that it was with great difficulty the police force could prevent the mob The atmosphere was made so uncomfrom tearing the assassin to pieces. fortable by the investigation that ex-Enough has been learned about Santo since to make it certain that he is an He thought he would feel safer with anarchist. It is thought that he was only one of a conspiracy and was the mony was becoming really alarmed, appointed man to do the crime. It and as if the power of this corrupt is thought that the police will soon be and bitherto almost omnipotent orin possession of enough information to warrant several arrests.

The people of France are very rejoice. much stirred, and many Italians living there have been made to suffer by the enraged populace, on the supposition that the assassin is an Italian.

It is not known yet who will succeed Carnot. France has no Vice-President, and the Chamber of Deputies will have to elect a man to fill the vacancy. It is believed that ex-Premier Casimir Perier, now President of the Casmber of Deputies, stands the best chance for the vacant

Following is a short biographical sketch of the dead President. He was, of course, a Roman Catholic:

M. Marie Francois Sadi-Carnot was born at Limoges in 1837. father, Lazare Hippolyte, was the not withstanding all these things and son of the celebrated French states-M. Marie Francois Sadi-Carnot,

> politics at an early age and soon became a leader of the "strict repub-In 1871 he became a memlicans." ties in 1876 as a radical republican. He was successively Secretary of the Finance. It was in 1887 that M. He was at that time one of the most aggressive republicans in the Cham-President. At M. Carnot's invitation, M. Tirard formed a new Ministry. M. Carnot's administration with successive ministries is too well known to need mention.

> > Mystery of City Government.

It has been a mystery to many people why the law has not been better pared with the similar period of enforced in cities. Some people can not understand why sworn officers the loss for the same period is 34 per will permit gambling-houses, bawdyhouses and saloons to violate law North is twice as great as in the right under their noses. The follow- South, while in a large number of ing extract, which we take from the Pittsburg Christian Advocate, may throw some light on the mystery, for and need not be explained, and they it is possible that where there is no are becoming each day better known Tammany Hall that similar causes may produce similar results. City government, in many respects, is getting to be one of the most yexed questions of this country:

Tammany Hall has never had such committee. Governor Flower tried to protect it by vetoing the bill apvestigation has gone fearlessly for-

republican, and had done more to exceed his worst accusations. The popularize republican doctrine in depth of the systematic corruption to France than any President that na- which the city government had fallen under Tammany's domination is tion has had. He was said to have simply appaling. The police debeen a great admirer of the United partment is almost indescribable. It States, looking upon our Government has been a regular partner in the vices of the city, sharing in the prof-He was assassinated in the city of tection afforded. The police authori-Lyons by a young man of the name ties have levied regular assessments of Santo, said to be an Italian, on the different classes of the vicious, President was in a carriage on his mate appointments and some departments of business. The testimony way to a theater where some play shows that houses of prostitution was to be given in his honor. When psy \$400 each for initiation, and then furtherance of this work. God grant that we may be able to justify the confidence given to us. I am glad to learn that other conferences are taking learn that other conferences are taking shake hands with them, Santo took to \$1500 to secure an appointment on advantage of this opportunity, leaped the police force, and still larger sums upon the carriage steps, and when M. for promotions. The income of the Carnot extended his right hand Santo follows, the first item being legiti-

> that medical skill could do for him orderly houses, \$8,120 000; saloons, new members of the force, \$60 000:

That Tammany Hall is back of all this, there is no doubt; and it is said that this will be settled by testimony. Boss Croker left suddenly for Europe. the ocean between him and the committee. Indeed, it looks as if Tamganization might at last be broken. If such a result should be reached, all honest people, of all parties, will

Material Prosperity of the South.

It is but reasonable to suppose that n the pressure of great financial crises agricultural sections should suffer less than those where money is the main staple, or even less than manufacturing sections. Many of the products of agriculture the people of all sections must have, stringency or no stringency. Of course they suffer to some extent in the falling of prices, but trade in these articles must go on even when basiness in other things is of far less activity. It is not surprising, therefore, that the South has suffered less than the North from the figancial stringency of the times. We take the comparative statement from one of our exchanges:

apparently passing away more France's President, became active in rapidly, being consequently of shorter duration.

The South contains 35 21 per cent of the population of the country, or ber of the National Assembly and slightly more than one third. Yet it was elected to the Chamber of Dapu- contributed only 13 21 per cent of the commercial failures last year, only 13.12 per cent of the bank failures Chamber, Under Secretary and Min- and only 11 02 per cent of the manuister of Public Works and Minister of facturing faitures. The Southern factories failing during the height of Carnot became President of France, the panic were only 61, with assets of \$2,393,399, against 375 failures in the rest of the country, with assets of ber of Deputie, and when M. Grevy \$24,317,279. These figures do no. resigned the Presidency, owing to of course, irc'ude establishments imputations of jobbery against his closed for a long period in conseson-in-law, M. Carnot was elected quence of the stagnation in business. The figures on this subject, if obtainable, would be still more favorable to the South.

The South, it will be seen, suffered less from the crisis than other sections. The clearing house reports for the first quarter of the year prove its more rapid revival and recovery, business in the South showing, com-1893, a loss of only 17 4 per cent: whereas for the rest of the country cent. The decreased business in the Southern cities tiere has actually been an improvement over 1893.

These facts speak for themselves, and understood throughout the country.

Populists in Convention.

The People's party held a jubilant convention last week at Waco and nominated their candidates for State a shaking up as it is now getting at offices. They nominated Judge Nuthe hands of the Senate investigating gent for Governor and Hon. Marion Martin for Lieutenant-Governor. The whole world is thrown into propriating the money necessary to Judge Nugent was the candidate for pay the expenses of the committee, the same office on the same ticket but public-spirited citizens came up two years ago. It our information promptly with the funds, and the in- be correct he is a Swedenborgian, ally loved at home and abroad. Deep ward. Then it was hoped that wit and some of his speeches have been sympathy and regret for France in nesses could be intimidated, and thus anti-Church to the extent of giving the hour of her sorrow is expressed kept from testifying; but this failed, offense to Church people. There was All witnesses were assured of pro- a sharp fight over plank 31, viz: dent Carnot is represented to have ing in a way to strike terror to the been not a brilliant man, but a man hearts of the gullty parties. D: in favor of legal tender, self-governof sound judgment and conservative Parkburst had pioneered the way, ment and the njoyment by the intemperament. He was a hard and the committee followed his lead. dividual of his natural rights to the student and well understood France ingly almost incredible, but so far greatest extent compatible with good and her interests, and was just the they have been fully sustained. In society." It was opposed on the ally flow to cleanse and purify all the way to and from school and sell and should. If the party bosses sell them- boards to this commission shall be re- man for her ruler. He was a strong deed, it looks as if the truth might ground that it was in answer to the

demands of the German contingent e lough among their members to it and was intended to ca'ch that vote. | uace them to keep them up. To tax Evidently it is a twin sister to the ble as to tax lots in Hollywood Camusual Democratic plank on "personal etery.—Richmond Dispatch. liberty and sumpluary law." The Dailas News says it means "Sunday beer."

Lynchings.

A prominent Federal official in saults on white women last year, 15 being "lost in the woods," that is, probably lynched or "disposed of," making a total of 49 lynched, 1 judicially hung, and the remainder escaping. It is probable that if any of the latter had been caught, lynching

would have promptly followed. It appears from these figures that public sentiment in the four States e have mentioned is, as Bishop Hugh Miller Thompson declares, very emphatically in favor of lyuching for this crime; and it would appear also that Judge Lynch is vigilant, and very few of these crimes, by negroes, go unpunished; and final. ly that the crime is one largely peculiar to the negro. All these circumstances will tend to prevent any change of public sentiment in the rural districts of the South in the matter of lynching for certain crimes. New Orleans Times Democrat.

in other States than the four men-Mason and Dixon line. We do not remember a single instance of a white not meet the same fate that generally awaits such criminals in the South. The only reason why the crime and punishment has been less frequent in the North is because the negroes are

is to be regretted, therefore, if the Times Democrat had substituted the saying "yes." Who the preachers States of the Union" for "the rural large lobes in his brain-box, but one disrictts of the South" toward the end of the article, the truth of it would The next paper looked at was the not have been changed.

CURRENT THOUGHT.

Costs Lers, but Much Better.

It costs 25 cents to bay "What Beptists Believe," in pamphlet form, but you can get all the Methodists believe, in better binding, for a nickel—the Tew Testament. Besides it is a much better book-at least so

one that now centers his mental gaza. The stronger the reasons employed sgainst his view, the madder he gets. The best way to deal with an unreasonable man is not to reason with him. His opinions are not a result of his reasoning, and, therefore, they are not to be changed by reasoning.

A Premium on Mr. Punch.

The mere fact that a preacher draws great crowds to hear his sermons is methods are right or that his ministry is successful. There are many communities in which a traveling circus can attract more people than all the Churches combined. The closn in

Be Not Too Wise.

Men do not yet appreciate the breadth and depth of the wonderful gospel. It is as simple, as vital, as free as the air we breathe. We do not breathe by rule; we do not count our respirations, we do not measure our inspirations; we simply take in the life-giving oxygen as we have capacity and need for it. Christianity is not a cathedral, a denomination, an ecclesiastical system, a liturgical service, a swelling anthem, or an elequent sermon; nor all of these. I. is a life: and it matters not where it is first received, or who the preacher is, or what the sermon. Many of Christ's converts were made by the wayside. Let us not try to be wiser than he, or count ourselves too good to work as he worked.—The Indepen-

Ring Off:

The man who makes a habit of retailing his family troubles to the world is either very weak or very wicked. It need hardly be said that A prominent Federal official in he is looked upon with universal Georgia has been collecting the lynch-contempt. Suppose he should affirm Southern States, including Georgia,
Alabama, Florida and South Caro would that help matters? The Church would that help matters? The Church lina, and finds that there were in of Jesus Christ is a family. As far as these States fifty three criminal aspossible, it should settle all its internal difficulties in a private way. To distributed as follows: Georgia, 21; blazon them abroad is to give the South Carolina, 14; Alabama, 15, and Philistines an opportunity to rejoice. Florida, 3. The assailants in all The "appeal to the wider public" cases save two were negroes. Of is a piece of imputence. It is like these criminals 34 were promptly "talking to the galleries" in a legislynched, 1 hung by law, while the lative assembly. — Nashville Advotate of 20 was never definitely known, cate.

fogy way should bear in mind the fact that eight out of ten boys receive the groundwork of their education from their mothers, or from other ist; we may safely say nine tenths of

university advantages .- Ecchange.

The Bite Too Big to Swallow. the officer is new in the world. The oath inducts "the President elect" woman outraged by a negro in any into his office. Bat the man adminof the States where the criminal did stering it created nothing .- Ditzler, n Central Methodist.

The first paper picked up this morning had a card from the Rev. Mr. Poynter, of Kentucky, telling that he sent out some hundreds of cards to However much this state of things | preachers, asking if they wanted the Northern and Southern Methodisms were is not known. Poynter has Northwestern Christian Advocatean official paper. We read a sentence, and wondered what a Southern Methodist congregation would say when that became one of our organ-"If there is any excessive degree of social vice prevalent among certain classes of colored men in the South, it was engendered in part by white pre-cept and practice." Which means that the heathen and black savages, so recently from the jungles of Africa, we believe.—Central Methodist.

Excitement Deterones Reason.
An excited person is in no state to have shear folly to attempt to lead it were sheer folly to attempt to lead it would only read it have been degraded by association of the spirit is destructed upon him) which Jesus said should spring up unto eternal life (John 4:14)? Did Israel not drink this water (I Cor. 10:4), were not those who thirsted after righteousness to such an extent that it accounts for their as suits on white women! The two ocrat and there is a candidate who favors the repeal of prohibition, local of the spirit is destructive of the same living waters, and of the same living waters, and of the same living waters, and of the spirit is destructive of the same living waters, and of the large in them (if they would only read it) that: "If ye live after the flesh, ye shall die."—Rom. 8:13.

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This doctrine of the sin of the flesh, ye such a person, at such a time, to look and Poynter draws patronage from at another side of the case than the each for his tip-top school for girls. Environment molds men's opinions. -Exchange,

Beautiful Things.

efforts to help, howsoever simple they are, whomsoever they are to aidmaimed of nature; children who are wronged by the ill fates which have made them vicious instead of innocent; or men and women who are you should vote for the man and cent; or men and women who are not complete proof either that his methods are right or that his ministry malady; and children whose first that party is a righteous party. years rob them of youth and heatth and food for body and mind. And there are millions of these-millions! When one realizes this one stands the pulpit appeals to the same ele- sghast before it. Is there one of the ments in human nature as the clown whole whole world of us who, realin the sawdust ring. Between the izing it, does not cry with desperatwo we prefer the latter. It may at least be said to his credit that he does done? What can I do?" But it not profane the sauctities of religion must be realized first, and the sad to catch the public ear.—Nashville ist a million good and kind souls whose lives pass gently and unfruitfully, because the truth of the stranger without their gates is not brought home to them by some chance incldent which gives color and form to the before unmaterial zed suffering they have heard of and pitied with tender vagueness -Mrs F. H. Bur nett, in the Jung Scribner.

> It is fair to judge of a sermon, not only by the pleasure which it gives a hearer while listening to it, but by the abiding impression it leaves upon his mind. Two friends, on a recent Sabbath, went to hear two distinguished metropolitan preachers, and at the close of the evening were comparing notes as to the day's experience. "I can not exactly define the flaw in the morning's discourse," re-marked one friend. "It was able, brilliant, and in a certain sen e spirit

THE ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE.

I want to say thanks to the many brethren who have and are daily ex-pressing their approval of my plan to extirpate the saloon. Every day I see more reasons why such au organ iz tion should be in our land. The Germans of Texas—that is the whisky and lager beer Dutch—are agitating a 'L'berty L'ague." They call it such, but it would be better named the Crime League. Their sixth resolution is as follows:

"That we point with grave fear and apprehension to the inroads made on individual freedem, by the socalled prohibition, oppressive Sunday and local option laws, and warn all liberal citizens to be careful in the selection of their representatives in the Legislature, and to cast their ballot for such men only as will pledge to use their best endeavors to have these obnexious laws repealed." These obnoxious laws! Yes, prohi-

bition is obnoxious to a beer guzzler, The Best for the Goose is Best for the Gander.

The better the education of the what is liberty. That is to let them The Best for the Goose is Best for the women of a State, the better will be do as they please, regardless of the the education of the men. Those rights or liberties of others. Though who regard the subject in the old we have liquor laws, they are not by women. Hence the importance of a the women, who are the chi-f suffergood foundation in the youthful ers from whisky, are prohibitionists. mind. Women have shown their ability in so many professions that it women with the men in Texas—and is folly to withhold from them the from the number of old maids, none opportunities to avail themselves of will doubt this unless the men are so trifling that the women will only have the best—we then have almost one-half of the inhabitants of Texas Dr. Tigert's logic is badly at fault. run over simply because their whis-He, referring to the oath taken by Presidents, says: "The Chief Justice to make laws without woman having creates his official superior." This her say so. Now, sir, I am against her say so. Now, sir, I am against If this investigation had been extended to all the States in the Union it would have shown that lynchings it would have shown that lynchings the highest executive officer. This law. And no man is fit to represent tioned were fewer only because the is rich for such a scholar as the Doc-same causes were fewer. This does tor. We deny al! this. It is simply not except any State north of the administers the oath of office creating sallon bum than he will to the entreates of his mother, wifs, sister, and the pure womanhood of his coun-

try. Beside our women, there are our children, and the best class of Texas citizenship that is run over by men who want legislation only that they may grow rich off of the suffering poor, for our poor suffer more than the rich, as 75 per cent of the saloon's income is from the poor laborer. Yes, "obnoxious," "oppressive" San-day laws! What think ye of this, yeomaury of Texas? Your Sabbath, which to you is the only respite from grinding toil, thus keeping you from the demand of the rich for seven days' labor with six days' pay;

your wife and children, because it interdicts the whisky man from carrying on his infamous business, is called the water baptism at all in this the light of these words we see the opposition of the earth and the water of John 3 adulteries, fornications, thefts, false witness, blasphemies.—Matt. 15:19 By the light of these words we see that Paul recent the water baptism at all in this chapter? 'oppressive, obnoxious," and is demanded to be repealed. Regardless of politics, you should look well to the man who is to represent you in making the laws under which you live. And what shall I say to the Methodists of Texas?

Shall we follow the Democratic, the Republican, the Third party, or any option, or our Sandky laws, unless it rivers of the same living waters, and

tion. Or if you are in any They are all beautiful things, these party, and such a man offers himself for any office, you should cast his name out as filth. men, women or children-whether God will see our vote, and Solomon men or women who are sinners and says: "When the righteous are in

Now, friends, the object of the Anti-Saloon League is to meet just such organizations as the Citizens Liberty League of Texas, and others of a kindred nature in Nevada, New York, Missouri, and other places, with the National Brewers and Saloon Association of the United States. We stick to our text. Organization can be met only by organization. The whisky men are organized, and have been for years. They now have a deposit of "\$100,000 reserved fund

or emergencies." They have a trained army of workers. Jesus kept his disciples for three years under his personal training. For other good works we have the Y. M. C. A., Christian Endeavor and Epworth League. We know the results. Why not have the Anti-Saloon League to train our forces, both young and old, for the fight we will have to make or perish beneath the

Brethren, let us agitate this move until it shall take hold never to let co-until our enemy is vanquished. We will organize soon in Clarksville, and will then give the readers of the A DVOCATE the benefit of our effort. Yours, for the rescue, C. L. BALLARD.

BORN, NOT BAPTIZE.

dom of God.

be born anew," etc.

In the Greek text we read, except one (a certain one, etc.,) be born anothen (from above, from heaven, again, anew, etc., etc.) Now since anothen is only thrice, I believe, two minds at once, and serves these anothen is only thrice, I believe, translated again or anew, viz: John two minds at once, and serves these 3:3, 7; Gal 4:9, and in the latter pasture is two laws at once, contradicts Paul's sage is accompanied by 'palin," whilst "palin" is the New Tessament word for "again," being so rendered 185 times. Is not the assumption

that "anothen" means again in John, simply begging the question? general teaching of God's Word, viz: that infants are fit subjects for heaven?

means "again" when we teach that the birth necessary to an entrance into the kingdom is from above. liverance through Christ, and then Some people seem to have more fears declares that his service to the law of of Quakerism than the old dogma of God is accomplished by having his

by words without knowledge.

the past, but this one, born, has been should we cry for deliverance from gennaced since the days of the apost that from which we are already free, see. I want to see the article which or cry for deliverance when there is purports to prove that the apostles no condemnation in us? ever received what we call Chris- There is no reason w tian baptism (water).

Jesus stressed John's baptism very little since his disciples were rebap-tized. Luke 3:21; Jno. 4:2; Acts 19:5. Now, it water baptism puts us into version? the visible kingdom, how did the spostles get there? Give me light

Since the water used in baptism i chapter?

If, as the Greek text states, the birth is from above, and it takes both water and the Spirit combined to effeet this birth, is this not the living water which proceeds from the throne of God, (Rev. 22:1) the water imbibed by man (act enveloping him either in the womb, or in immersion, or sprinkled upon him) which Jesus sald should spring up unto eternal life (John 4:14)? Did Israel not drink is to make better ones, you owe to your family, to your country and to your God unqualified opposition. On the water of John 3:5 ginning of wisdom." Solomon says: vious to which he may join. love, mercy or grace flowing from

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THE PLESH SINS AND THE SPIRIT

Rev. W. W. Horner in last week's flesh or body sins and the spirit issue says: "One of the most delusive, dangerous and soul-destroying lusive, dangerous and soul-destroying fear? Such a religious sinner? Half

the sin of anger?" To this he replied:
"Anger comes up between the shoulders, right up the back of the neck, and makes a man pitch forward." He adds: "Love comes up in front and causes a man to throw his head backward."

Year before last I had a conversation one can be sound in his theology and year before last I had a conversation one can be sound in his theology and the manual meeting.

Sec. 6. The President, Secretary and Treasurer shall compose the Executive Committee, and shall have power to transact any and all business of the suits of the sins he commits. No one can be sound in his theology and practice who does not believe that the ensuing annual meeting.

ARTICLE V.

tion with a Roman Catholic some

Traiff on the Sentimental.

"Would a congregation make sachifices to build a noise of worship if it were not worth anything to them?" asks the State. We answer, Yes, a thousand times, yes, not only do congregations build other in the sentimental noise of worship which are not worth anything to them in the sentimental noise of worship which are not worth anything to them in the sentimental noise of worship which are not worth anything to them in the sentimental noise of worship which are not worth anything to them in the sentimental noise of worship which the property is worth money to its owners, rut they build church-houses which they know they will have to keep in order at their condensation. The blessing of mankind." One would be unfair, ut just an 1 unjustificable. Tax churches, and thousands of churches will be suffered to go to juic because there is not sentiment.

BORN, FOF MATECE.

That the flesh sine while the spirit is free, or is in the service of God is in the service of God is in the service of God is the time matter on John 35, violations of the matter on John 35, violations of the service of God is free, or is in the service

born again he can not see" the king- meaning would contradict Christ when he says: "No servant can The revised says: "Except a man serve two masters: "Ye can not

reasoning in the sixth, seventh and eighth chapters. He distinguishes between the two states in the sixth chapter thus: "Being then made free trom sin, ye became the servants of righteousness." "As ye have yielded Does not such a rendition of your members servants to unclean "anothen" as "again" contradict the ness and to iniquity unto uniquity ness and to iniquity unto uniquity, even so now yield your members servants to righteousness unto holithat infants are fit subjects for heaven?

No man can limit, "Tis," rendered "man," to this broad rendition, for it is a well known fact that aner and anthropos are the New Testament words to designate man, Aner being used 150 times, anthropos over 500 times, while 'Tis' is so rendered only thirty one times and every time in the sense of one, some one, or a certain one. It seems to me perfect folly (though I hold mysclf open for light) to contend that "another" to the sense of one and time the sense of one and time the sense of one are not in the flesh [carnal mind], but being dead, wherein we were held; that we should serve in newness of certain one. It seems to me perfect folly (though I hold mysclf open for light) to contend that "another" when ye were the serve the serve you a good many dollars.

Clark Avenue and Tenth Street, St. Louis.

Clark Avenue and Tenth Street, of Q takerism than the old dogma of Catnolicism, baptismal regeneration, perpetuated by the idolatrcu practice of immersion in the form of Campbellism and Baptistic theology. If we are willing to accept the kingdom of G od is within you, "My kingdom is not of this world," while Paul taught "the kingdom of God is righteousness, peace and joy in the Holy Ghost," I think the connection of baptism with the kingdom of God will take its natural place, viz: outof baptism with the kingdom of God will take its natural place, viz: outside of Juo. 3 3 5 or 7. It is a wonder to me that learned men will attempt to make definitions to Greek words.

The scholar who defines baptize born, or gernao baptize has certainly outstripped all the exicographers, and made for himself an isolated name upon the pinnacle of fame. No wonder a very clear text gets darkened and is walking after the Spirit ally-minded is a very clear text gets darkened and is walking after the Spirit and the carnal mind and is walking after the Spirit and the carnal mind and is walking after the Spirit and the carnal mind and is walking after the Spirit and the carnal mind and is walking after the Spirit and the carnal mind and is walking after the Spirit and the carnal mind and is walking after the Spirit and the carnal mind and is walking after the Spirit and the carnal mind and is walking after the Spirit and the carnal mind and is walking after the Spirit and the carnal mind and is walking after the Spirit and the carnal mind and is walking after the Spirit and the carnal mind and is walking after the Spirit and the carnal mind and is walking after the Spirit and the carnal mind and is walking after the Spirit and the carnal mind and is walking after the Spirit and the carnal mind and is walking after the Spirit and the carnal mind and is walking after the Spirit and the carnal mind and is walking after the Spirit and the carnal mind and th der a very clear text gets darkened and is walking after the Spirit can not y words without knowledge. It uly say: "O wretched man that I

Baptiz has had many meanings in a n! who shall deliver me?" Why

> There is no reason why the flas (body) should sin after conversion any more than before. If the flash tears the guilt while the spirit is free after conversion, why not before con-

The position that the firsh or body sing contradicts the words of our Savior when he says: "Out of the heart proceed evil thoughts, murders, witness, blasphemies.—Matt. 15:19
By the light of these words we see that Paul means the carnal or wicked the Treasurer) the sum of two and onethe act when he says: "The works of the fish are manifest, which are these: adultery, fornication, uncleanness," etc.—Gal. 5:19-21.

The belief that the fish sins will to leave the sum of five dollars.

do those no good who use it to leave the spirit free, and thus establish them (if they would only read it) assigns shall be two and one-half that: "If ye live after the flesh, ye dollars instead of five.

of the Lord, and this is to destroy By the fear of the Lord men depart God to man and to flow from man to man (Col. 3:12; John 14:12; I John 3:14; etc.)?

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Street of the Ford the depart of the Lord is a fountain of life, to depart from the snares of death." We may safely say that in the fear of the Lord made within less than sixty days of we have continuance of life and wis- each other. dom. To depart from this fear is to depart from life and wisdom. Now, if after conversion the lusive, dangerous and soul-destroying errors ever taught by any Church in the world is that in the act of baptism the soul is born again, or that the grace of God is infused into the heart through the channel of water baptism!"

A twin sister to this error is the doctrine that after regeneration the spirit is free. Last year in Lone Oak the Baptists preached this kind for sanctification. It reminded me of a conversation I had with a Baptist preacher in Bosque County in 1886. Said he: "The flesh sins and the spirit is free." I asked: "What sin does the flesh commit?" The answer was: "The sin of anger."

"What part of the flesh c mmmits the world is the sen of anger?" To this he replied: "I the sen character in the spirit is free." To this he replied: "I the sen of anger?" To this he replied: "I the sen character in the sen of sanger?" To this he replied: "I the sen character in the sen of sanger?" To this he replied: "I the sen character in the sen of sanger?" To this he replied: "I the sen character in the sen of sanger?" To this he replied: "I the sen character in the sen of sanger?" To this he replied: "I the sen character in the sen of sanger?" To this he replied: "I the sen character in the sen of sanger?" To this he replied: "I the sen character in the sen characte swer was: "The sin of anger." of Gcd; I can not sin because his see I only "What part of the flesh commits the sin of anger?" To this he replied: is the seed has been choked out by Se

the wages of sin, of whatever kind, what on this line, who had evidently been hearing some Protestant preachers. The conversation ran on until, in trying to refute the idea of hearing in trying to refute the idea of hearing less they get into trouble. Sin must be feared as a result of death. The loved his mother with his brain. I thought, "Poor mother!"

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carnal mind in such case would, of course, be in subjection to the will or law of God, which Paul declares can not be. A. C. BENSON.

CONSTITUTION OF THE NORTH TEX-AS CONFERENCE BROTHERHOOD.

ARTICLE I-NAME, OBJECT. Section 1. This society shall be called the North Texas Conference

Sec. 2. Its object shall be to pro-vide means for the benefit of those members who may become superannuated, and for the benefit of the heirs or assigns of those who may die while in full fellowship with this society.

ARTICLE I I-MEMBERSHIP. Sec. 1. Any clerical member of the North Texas Conference not over fifty years of age may become a member of this body by paying the admission fee and assessments hereinafter named

Sec. 2. Any layman or local preacher may become an honorary member upon the same terms.

Sec. 3 No honorary member shall be entitled to a benefit Sec. 4. If a member be transferred to another Conference he shall not thereby forfelt his membership.

Sec. 5. If a member be "located" or "expelled" by the Conference he shall no longer be a claimant upon the

ARTICLE III-FEES, DUES, ETC. Sec. 1. Each applicant for admision into the Brotherhood shall pay into the treasury the sum of one dollar (to be used in defraying current expenses of the society.)
Sec. 2. When any member shall be

do those no good who use it to leave the spirit free, and thus establish "final perseverance;" for Paul tells mortuary benefit for his heirs or

shall there be an a

Sec. 6. No member shall receive

ARTICLE IV-OFFICERS, ETC.

Sec. 1. The officers of this society shall be a President, Vice-President

Sec. 6. The President, Secretary and

ARTICLE V.

mind] can not please God. But ye as shall be approved by the Presi-BOARD OF TRUSTEES AND ANNUAL

DUES.

Be it Resolved, 1. That the North Texas Conference Brotherhood do hereby agree to create by election a Board of Trustees, three in number, who shall receive all property or funds of the Brotherhood received by collections, bequests or otherwise (except the membership fee provided for in article 3 of the constitution), and hold the same inviolate until such proper-ty, with interest accruing, shall have amounted to \$10.000, said board having authority to invest or loan such funds, with security approved unani-mously by the Executive Committee; the interest on the endowment (after having amounted, as above, to \$10,-000), to be devoted to such objects as the Brotherhood shall, by a majority

vote, direct. 2. That au annual membership fee of one dollar per member be collected and placed in the hands of the Board of Trustees as a nart of the permanent endowment fund.

ANNUAL MEETING.

The evening of Tuesday of the week of Annual Conference shall be the time for holding the annual public meeting

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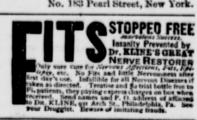
We are never out of the reach of temptation. Both at home and abroad we are liable to meet with allurements to evil; the morning opens with perils, the shades of evening find us still in jeopardy. They are well kept whom God keeps, but woe unto those who go forth into the world, or even dare to walk their own house unarmed. Those who think themselves secure are more exposed to danger than any others. The armor bearer of sin is self-confidence. Be not sure. We need a watchman for the night as well as a guardian for the day. Oh, for the conguardian for the day. Oh, for the con-straining love of Jesus to keep us active and useful!—Spurgeon.

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I am so well pleased with the North Texas Female College that I expect to send one more daughter there next term. I regard it as one of the best schools in the South. Respectfully, N. R. RUTHERFORD.

Of the North Texas Female College I take pleasure in saying I know is a most recessary tui ion for God's none more worthy of patronage in all its departments. Yours very truly, W. WHITE.

I can very conscientiously recom-mend the North Texas Female College, having patronized it for the past five years and educated three daugh-ters there. Can safely say it is the best school in the South. Very truly,

M. B. CROWSON. HONRY GREVE, TRXAS.

SUNDAY SCHOOL.

(Prepared by Rev. I. W. Clark, A. M. THIRD QUARTER, LESSON 2 .- JULY 8 PRESENTATION IN THE TEMPLE.-Luke 2

GOLDEN TEXT: A light to lighten the Gentiles, and the glory of thy people, Israel.-Lake 2 32.

Jesus was not only a son of Adam, but was also of the seed of Abraham, and was thus under the law. He

ance of the laws of health produced the natural effects of vigorous manhood in Jesus, showing that he bad assumed not only the form of man, but was, in every sense, a man under natural law.

He was of the seed of Abraham, and this fact is keep trominent, and is stated and restated to sho s' that he came not to destroy the law of God, but to felfill it. He kept the law and made it honorable, for the law is the expression of the Father, and he came not one will fine the expression of the beginning of the seed of the state of the will of his Father.

He submits to the law of circumcision at the eighth day, and sheel in the dark days of the Church of God by that ordinance which is the forms of law, "That he might justify and put an honor upon the dedication of the infent seed of the Church of God by that ordinance which is the instituted seal of the ecvenant, and of the righteon-ness which is the instituted seal of the ecvenant, and of the righteon-ness which is the instituted seal of the ecvenant, and of the righteon-ness which is the instituted seal of the ecvenant, and of the righteon-ness which is the instituted seal of the ecvenant, and of the righteon-ness which is the instituted seal of the ecvenant, and of the righteon-ness which is the instituted seal of the ecvenant, and of the righteon-ness which is the instituted seal of the ecvenant, and of the righteon-ness which is the instituted seal of the ecvenant, and of the righteon-ness which is the instituted seal of the ecvenant, and of the righteon-ness which is the instituted seal of the ecvenant, and of the righteon-ness which is the instituted seal of the ecvenant, and of the righteon-ness which is the instituted seal of the ecvenant, and of the righteon-ness which is the expression of the righteon-ness which is the instituted seal of the ecvenant, and of the righteon-ness which is the instituted seal of the ecvenant, and of the right and day.

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become the voice of God to proclaim nim the Son of God.

This Simeon is said to have been the son of Hillel, the President of the Sanhedrim, and this Simeon succeeded his father to this office, and himself was succeeded by his son, Gamaliel, at whose feet St. Paul was instructed.

This Anna was the daughter of Panuel, and was the daughter of Panuel, and was a prophetess, and had for a long time been a widow. She had given her life to the service of God, and, by a long and consecrated devotion, had grown strong in the faith. It had long been her habit to attend the morning and evening service in the temple. She was eighty-four years (11 at this time, and her well known piety and vener-able appearance made her a conspicu

Mark this fact: that the charfriends and patrons may choose to send us will be given space in this column.

makes such blunders. Simeon and Anna had been drilled for this occasion. They could have said all they did say without this moral character, but its influence would have been fruitless. It is not so much what we say as how we live that moves the

hearts and impresses the lives of men. When Simeon spoke, the people re-membered that he had been just and derout, waiting for the consolation of Israel.

26. And they believe his statement that it was revealed unto him by the Holy Ghost, and thus the infant Jesus was recognized, in this act of every department, and it affords me great pleasure to commend this most the Savior of the world.

Being accustomed to follow the indications of the Spirit, he came by the Spirit into the temple. We learn the language of the Spirit by following the indications of the Spirit. The sheep learn, by long experience, the Shepherd's voice, and the servant of God may, likewise, come into very intimate relationship with God by intimate relationship with God by a consecrated life.

He who expects to be intrusted with arge responsibilities must prove his faithfulness in smaller demands on hisservice. Simeon waited. Patience servants, for without patience we present more of self than Christ. It s at the end of our own strength that God uses us best, and when pa-tience has had her perfect work, and self has been conquered, we become pliant instruments in the hands of

28 32. Simeon had long studied the prophets, and waited patiently for the consolation, and now the Spirit the consolation, and now the Spirit directs his steps to the temple and points out the Child, which Joseph and Mary had brought up to do, according to the law of Moses, for him, as that consolation. The heart of Simeon must have swelled with emotion as be took this Child in his arms. tion as be took this Child in ris arias.

The prophets are right and Jesus, the Son of God, is here in my arms. It is enough; let thy servant depart in peace. His confidence and faith in God triumphs over the flesh and he is God triumphs over the flesh and go home.

The Program Committee reported a The bond I would have to leave in a continuous c

describing to the law of Moses, was accomplished

This was forty days after the birth of the child, and at this time, in obedience to law, the mother and child appeared in the temple, for thus it became him to fulfill all righteousness.

25. Although Jesus submits to all the forms of law just as other children did, yet there is a recognition of his superiority, and this is marked, at every step, by visitations of the Divine hand. At his birth, angels proclaim him, and the etar guides the wise men to the mauger.

At his circumcision, his name is called Jeau, which was so now ed of cause we love the brethren. But the angel before he was conc ited in the tetestaction of the paints.

Jesus came to maturity in the use of maintrity in the use of means of grace. He fasted and preached, end in the last first Sunday with twen try five members. The outlook is encouraging. We have our protracted meetings all planned, and are expecting great things from the Lord. We are asking largely. Have an abundance of rain, but crops are fine.

"All run down" from weakening effects of warm weather, you need a good tonic and blood purifier like Hood's Sarzaparilla. Try it.

Unless God is served with both hody and spirit he is not served at all.

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Let it be known by leading them to Christ. Do we love the Church show it by supporting her institutions and enlarging her borders. Lip service is false service. Faith must be a living faith, and its life must be hown by the activity of its possessor

EPWORTH LEAGUE.



regular S cretary, being unavoidably absent, P. A. Martin, of Graham, was selected Secretary, pro tem.

The address of welcome by Sil makes you

Stark, Eq, was pleasing and gra- trinsic value. Those bonds are only cious, and each visiting delegate appromises. Suppose the signer of them preciated such cordial hospitality as should fail." preciated such cordial hospitality as was given. J. W. Culwell responded was given. J. W. Culwell responded and accepted the truce of chivalrous States bonds. The faith of the Govern-

w. F. Marshall, of the Weather of the Weather of the Medical Stark, of Jacksboro, was spokesman of that place; A. P. Martin for Graham League; Miss Amy I said. "Y. u don't see your real Graves, of Graham, explained the minutia of the Junior Lusgue at that place; Bob Potts, of Whitt, reported a "Yes, that is so; and while these record. All were flattering and very the world, I am satisfied."

adjourned for dinner. great interest. The Credential Com | his thin, trembling hand, and taid: mittee in their report suggested the seating of all visitors and that they but I am worth millions. Why, in this Book, which I sometimes think

R. A. Walker, June 20: I or-

OLD AND YOUNG.

TWO MILLIONAIRES.

I met them to day, but not in the same place. One of them was in a private parlor in a fashionable hotel.

A story has come to us from the As he was an old arquair tance, we had a long and confidential conversation. He told me of his early struggles after he had left the school where we were fellow students-of his speculations, disappointments and final sweep. He said:

"You kaow, Obadiah, how poor our folks were. I was disgusted with poverty, and determined to be rich. I went to California, worked in the had enough to go prospecting. I staked out several claims, and thought I had 'struck it rich' again and again. But the ore failed to pan out as I expected. At last, however, I did get The semi-annual meeting of the hundred to the ton. I worked it deep Weatherford District Epworth League
Union convened in Jacksboro, begin
ning Monday night, the 18th, and
continuing until Tuesday night.
The number of delegates from the various points was about thirty.

Monday night Rev. Harrison,
of Graham, preached a No. 1 sermon
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encouraging to the League workers.

Here they are —I brought them from
my box in the safe deposit vault to
cat off the coupons. They amount to
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long time he was delirious in the hospital. Weatherford District Epworth Lague enough to make a good show, then I tendance, and orging earnest and vault and whenever I want any ready consecrated work. Rev. Bruce, cash I have only to go and cut off the

"But," I said, "that bundle of paper in your bosom, which you say makes you a millionare, has no in-

magnanimity. This was succeeded ment is pledged for their redemption. by a report of the progress of the sev-W. F. Marshall, of the Weather may pay them at maturity. I would

good working of the Lague at that place, and all the points had a good and honor of the best Government in

encouraging. Mineral Wells, Booneville and Springtown had no representation present.

The chair appointed Mr. Sil Stark, Misses Sailie Weatherford and Amy Graves as a Committee on Credential. tials.

Miss Amy Graves then read an interesting paper on "the possibilities of the League," and the convention to the paupers' home. He, of course, and the convention to the paupers' home. He, of course, and the convention to the paupers' home. He, of course, and the convention to the paupers' home. He, of course, and the convention to the paupers' home. He, of course, and the convention to the paupers' home. He, of course, and the convention to the paupers' home. He, of course, and the convention to the paupers' home. was without lands or material wealth Or reassembling Rev. Harrison spoke of the literary branch of the League, and Miss Sallie Mathis, of Whitt, gave an outline of the State ber, he took from under his pillow a Lesgue, which was listened to with well-worn Bible. He held it up in

willing to meet death and go home short prayer and praise service at The bond I would have to leave in a to heaven.

Before the face of all people. A public manifestation, a Savior of all nations, a demonstration to all minds, the truth sent down the ages, accumus the truth sent down the ages, accumus and the discussion on Christian effort, there is no more death. They are

there for good things."
When, at last, her strength ebbec

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away and her end was at hand, she murmured to her daughter, "Make the world better!" These were her last articulate words. As had been

A story has come to us from the daily press of one of the appalling accidents to Chicago trains. A lady was pinioned to her seat. The crushed car caught fire, and with great difficulty she managed to put her head out of the widow, and pleaded for help; but it was impossible to aid her,

Then began the agonizing pain from the raging flames, and despite the fact that her feet and limbs were placers, and saved my dust until I burning, she retained her conscionsness to the last. As the fire was doing its cruel work, she called out her name and address to the persons who stood not far away.

school!" she cried with her las strength. "Say I died like a Chris-tien!"

of Graham, preached a No. I sermon encouraging to the League workers. They amount to a round million, and give me an introduced by the District President, J. A. West, who made a short and strikingly appropriate address, congratulating the League on the attempt of the district President, J. A. West, who made a short and strikingly appropriate address, congratulating the League on the attempt of the district President, J. A. West, who made a short and strikingly appropriate address, congratulating the League on the attempt of the district President, J. A. West, who made a short and strikingly appropriate address, congratulating the League on the attempt of the district President, J. A. West, who made a short and strikingly appropriate address, contained that he was still under the fallen beams, and that his companion in disaster was by his side. He repeated over and over again, and I can wait. This was the unselfish sentiment upon his lips when his rescuers found him. They again: "He is worse hurt than I am, and I can wait." This was the when his rescuers found him. They were his last words when he died. Who can doubt that the spirit then taking its flight from the poor, wounded body was an unselfish one. Many examples might be given in which the motives and spirit that have governed human lives have found expression with their latest breath: They teach one thing: Dying is like living. As the life has oven, so it will be. We have no adequate reason for supposing that death will make a radical difference in our characters; that sometow, when we enter the next world we shall step into an attitude of mind and heart that we have made no effort to acquire here.

> pose that it our ideals and conduct have been high in this life, they will be high hereafter. If they are low and base now, why should they not be low that? Both in revelation and in reason, this seems to be the simple mathematics of existence. If, then, we desire to live aright, what higher ideals can we have than

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icgical, provided it has the fire. Ev- can only mention the great work mouth:" ery sermon should be a chain, but it which this intrepid man has accomshould be chain lightning

PERSEVERANCE in holiness in the individual and in the community is of the American Board at Worcester tested by the occurrence of a period the present writer asked one who had of trial. "For we are made partak ers of His beliness it we continue"

DISEARLI said: "It is the unex preced that is constantly happening." This is true in the spiritual sphere and often very disastrous; for, alas! the multitudes are the slaves of the

tian life. Delay brings temptation to relax zeal, and yielding to the temptation exposes to the risk of surprise. "Watch and pray."

THE test of endurance and perse verance in holiness is not merely a question of time. Time is a mere abstraction, and the lapse of time tries men simply by affording scope The preceding extract is from a recent number of The Outlook, and it recalls the fact that Dr. Isaac Griffor the play of influences, internal fith John, who has for many years at the Methodist Church Monday and external, hostile to their spiritual been a leading spirit in the mission night. interest.

THE demoralizing effect on character of a sudden crisis overtaking a young and inexperienced disciple is had enough, but that produced by long delay is still worse. The one leads to humiliating denials of the Lord; the other may lead to shame less proffigacy-habitual denial in life-more culpable far than the momentary denials of the torque.

"SET your affection (or mind) on things above." This apostolic injunction does not imply exclusive pre- ern Advocate, and a paragraph in the occupation of mind with the future, but the ordering of life on a right the New York Advocate, to his feet: Conference and President of Payne

It is not at the beginning of a religious movement, not in its creative epoch, but when it has pressed to the front and taken its place among the institutions of the world, that degeneracy in its ministers and members is to be dreaded; a membership bers is to be dreaded; a membership grown cold and worldly, and a mid-specific property of the comments and the property of the control of \$2500 for contributions to the charge and should go into the control of \$2500 for contributions to the charge and should as near as reason would dictate by the stewards at Brandon, \$7\$; total since of \$2500 for contributions to the Christian Advocate were made to trace only after a gitation, voluntarily runged to control to the charge and should go into the charge and they are determined to pay. We assisting at cur side, remarked: "The women are about to take the charge and should go into the Christian Advocate were made to currely." And we don't care if they do.

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The world still moves Louisians at titude of faith and expectancy. It is the control of the preacher and the people of the Chr

istry guilty of the grossest hypocrisy in combining the exercise of sacred functions without personal faith and holiness; the power of our Methodism is in her purity!

THE man who believes that the only good in prayer is subjective had as well be convinced that prayer itself is its own and only answer. If God does not answer prayer in some tangible form, praying is nothing more as to results than a meditation, and should be nothing more in fact 50 is a meaningless book.

ONE of the strangest psychological phenomena of cur day is the blind The date on label gives the time of expira- zeal of some good men for a pet theory, and the reckless manner in which such men will handle the sacred Scriptures to sustain their theory. The bondage of these men is so complete that they regard him as guilty of an impiety who claims stopped only when we are so notified and all the liberty to hold a different opin-BACK NUMBERS .-- Subscriptions may begin ion. We have seen writings from the pens of such lately, and each is an instance of exegesis dominated by some cases is really cruel. The peohomiletic preoccupation.

A GREAT MISSIONARY.

Those who imagine that the ablest ministers seldom if ever enter the for eign missionary service need only to general information we give the following study the list of those who have gone to the foreign field to see how sadly they are mistaken. Among the strong men of our time, whether measured by their eloquence or their achievement, few occupy a more prominent place than that which Dr. of their periodicals, the publisher may con-tinue to send them until all arrearages are tinue to send them until all arrearages are

The special occasion which called out this sketch is his proposed visit to his native land, and the fact that for the second or third time the Congregational Union of England and Wales has in vain offered him its highest honor by electing him its The New Orleans Advocate says:

bound to give notice at the end of the time if his way to Shanghai. During all these years since then he has been a tireless leader in missionary activity. When he went to China there were twenty-five missionaries; the number missionary tours to distant cities of the celestial empire. The main work of his life has been at Hankow, an emporium in Central China, 780 miles from the coast. "Dr. Mullens. when he visited Hankow, described it as the finest missionary center in the world, people from eighteen dif ferent provices coming there for busi-

ness purposes." There a fine house of worship has saries have been established, medical missionaries sent out, and a school for Europeans. His labors on the trans lation of the New Testament have been immense. During the meeting been a missionary in China who was the leading missionary of all denominations in that empire? The reply was, "Griffith John." We believe this answer would be heartily ap-

proved by all who have the record o Dr. John's remarkable life. It has been published in a volume under the title of "Griffith John, Founder of the Hankow Mission. We do not know whether the book has been republished in this country, WATCHFULNESS is a most import but in Ergland it is published by ant and necessary virtue in the Christ Partridge & Cc. More than forty the degree of L of Christ has been at work in the

> Cainese Empire. If he lives to return to his native land in 1895, he will receive such a welcome from the Christians of Great Britain as belongs to one of the no-

blest heroes of our time. ary cause in our own Church, is a relative of this distinguished Welsh-

THE CHURCH PRESS.

Dr. Henry Wade Rogers, one of the fraternal delegates from the M. E. last commencement. Church to our late General Conference, has gotten unto himself a large University at Greensboro, Ala., Dr. amount of free advertising, North A. S Andrews having resigned. and South. His admission that the split in the Church in 1844 was "a publisher of the Pacific Methodis and South. His admission that the separation, and not a secession," stirred up the bile of the Northwest-

principle adopted once for all. It is not a continuous attention towards the Eternal, but fixed intention. The tension of the mind may vary, but the intention should be fixed.

The subject of lay delegation, in eulogizing the Methodist Episcopal Geo. W. Yarbrough, of the North Church, Seuth, he has, without adequate support from the history, disparaged his own Church on that subject. Not only has he done this, but has declared that whatever we may do in the fixed.

SOUTHERN METHODISM. in the future, "the difference between us will be that in your Church the

those of his own brethren who desire a union of the two Methodisms on a seditor was fixed at \$2500. In took a post gradute course in Tulane." a union of the two Methodisms on a view of the increased expense to the The annual catalogue of the North fair and equitable basis, while his House by the publication of the new without a dissenting voice, proclaim him a genuine frater and a true this fiscal year. apostle of Methodist federation.

The Northwestern Advocate, under ONE YEAR \$2 00 But God does hear and answer by the head of "Warm Weather for SIX MONTHS 1 00 giving the objects asked, or the Bible Bishops," suggests that Bishop Fowler is overworked and ought to cancel all his engagements and rest his weary bones:

It is for the interest of the many that a few shall not kill that Bishop, and some other Bishops, right away. That result would be nike forced and inequitable dividends for the benefit of preferred stockholders. We are nobody's grandfather, but this sugges-tion is entirely expenseless to the Church, even though it may appear unnecessary.

The same plea may be made for our Southern Bishops. They are being put through in a way that in ple are not criminal in their demands, but do not stop to think. Let our Bishops have a little breathing spell ever and anon at least. The same paper is still harping on the speech of Dr. Rogers before our General Conference. These Northern kickers tickle us. In one breath they express such love for us that they "de sire with a desire" to take us to their bosoms, and in the very next they storm at us for being a secession Church, an aider and abetter of rebels Independent, of London, contains a and all that. Verily, consistency is not a leading weakness with some of our brethren over the line.

The TEXAS ADVOCATE is not the only paper that hears the mourning of the Whangdoole over the murder ous gulpings of the waste-basket.

A brother sent us a report from his Dr. John was born in Swansea, work a few days since accompanied Wales, in 1831. In 1853 he was on by a private note in which he exnot find its way into the waste basket. This leads us to say that reports "from the work," properly so called, are never consigned to the waste-basket in this office. It is conceivable that a has since been increased to 120. brother might write an article pur.
While at Shanghai he made several porting to be a report from his charge which would be in reality something else. In such a case the secaled report would come under the same rule as other communications. Bona fide pastoral reports we always publish though we sometimes find it necessary to abridge them. It is our aim, too, to publish them in chronological order. When we fail to do this, it is because of an oversight. Postal card reports, however, take precedence.

In the language of a non-existent, but often quoted individual, "Them's our sentiments."

The same paper on the same sub-LET our preaching be learned and the training of converis started. We ject "takes the word out of our

A general reputation for dealing ought to protect an editor against evil surmisings on the part of those who place their mental progeny at his dis-posal. An editor must be allowed to exercise his own judgment concer ing the make-up of his paper.

PERSONALS.

TEXAS.

-The address of Rev. I. M. Woodward is Woodland, Red River County, Texas.

-Rev. W. W. Watts, of Orange and wife will spend a month in visiting the old home in North Georgia. -Washington and Lee University conferred, at its late commencemen the degree of LL.D. on Roger Q

-The Rev. M. S. Gardner, of Laredo, Texas, writes June 25: Dr. Tucker is very feeble, and requests me to ask the prayers of the Church in his behalf.

-Brownwood Bulletin: Dr. Al en, representing the Southwestern remained over Monday and preache

GENERAL. -Emory College conferred the de gree of D. D. on Rev. J. O. Andrew of the Alabama Conference.

-The degree of D. D. was con ferred on Rev. Walker Lewis by Emory College, Oxford, Ga., at its

-Rev. J. O. Keener, D. D, has been elected President of the Southern

Advocate, has been elected editor of that journal by the Book Committee. -Wofford College, South Carolina conferred the degree of D. D. on Rev. same speech brings Dr. Buckley, of Geo. W. Walker, of South Caroline

-Tennessee Methodist: Appropri

MISSIONARY INTELLIGENCE.

the University students in Calcutta, of Hindu gods.

has been exhausted, and a new edition is to be issued. Rev. Thomas Branfitt, of the Wes-

rapidly increasing in China, and is corrupting all classes. Two missionaries of the Southern Presbyterian Board have declined the office of Corresponding Secretary of the board, feling it to be their duty to give their lives to direct labors for

the heathen. Last year the Parliament of Japan un mimously elected a President who is a Christian. As showing the change of feeling in the country, the Parliament has not only deposed the President from office, but expelled him from the Diet. The Emperor

has now dissolved the Parliament. Rev. John E. Chandler, missionary of the American Board at Mathe last time being 1889-92. He was able to rejoice overabundance of good

seed sown and rich barvets gathered. A traveler writes: "Whoever wishes to see Palestine in the garb t has worn for unnumbered centuries must visit it soon. The people are adopting European dress and ways. Our inventions are coming. The tel-egraph is domiciled; and soon the crooked stick will give way to the plow, the camel stand aside or run bellowing to the field, as I have seen him do, while the engine rushes on, and the Palestine of Bible days will

be no more." An unusual family party started for China recently from Brooklyn, whose five members are to join the mission of the American Board there. Rev. Dr. E. P. Thwing and his wife have given to missions in the far East before both of time, labor, and worldly goods, and that more precious gft, their children; now they accompany their daughter, Miss
Gertrude Thwing, and their son Gertrude Thwing, and their son, Rev. E. W. Thwing, and his wife to

their field or labor. Rev. J. N. Cushing, American Baptist, writes of the Was, a tribe very ferocious and little known, priety of any kind. They habitually practice the most savage customs being unable to sow a field without cutting off some one's head and offer ing it to appease the unseen powers. The state of dirt of both men and women is absolutely beyond belief, sion earlier than Monday morning, and is only limited by the point beyond which extraneous matter re-tuses to adhere to human flesh," etc. up timid boys and rusty local preachyond which extraneous matter re-Outside of every village is an avenue ers just to get out of preaching him-of grinning skulls fixed by the hun-self. He should not promise the cest dred upon posts.

Bro. Reed writes encouragingly of the Church in Shanghai, China: "Our Church work is progressing gloriously. At my last quarterly meeting, two weeks ago, I was able to make the best report that has ever en made in our mission: 26 adult baptisms during the quarter, and 49 new probationers. Last Sunday we had six more baptisms to begin the new quarter on, and last night we received four more new probationers. I declare, Walter, it would do your heart good to see the work go on after the congregations are dismissed at our night services. Instead of leaving the house at once, as they used to do, a large part of the people often remain for a half hour; and little groups are seen all over the house where our members are exhorting the people to become Christians. All of those who put their names down last night were brought forward by those already members or probationers. Our last meeting of the Church Extension Society was a regular love-feast. It was good to be there and see shining faces of men who evidently had Christ formed in them, "he hope of glory." -- Methodist Review of Missions.

EDUCATIONAL NOTES.

One of the commencement exercise of Washington and Lee University was a boat race, a gold cup being awarded to the winners.

The Holston Methodist says: The commencement exercises of the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, came off last week. Twenty young men and three young ladies received diplomas. President Dabney pronounced co education a success. All the faculty prizes were won by the young lady students. The boys were not in it. Rev. J A. Burrow, who

anything for conference claimants for | 49; number of pulls on viols, 1; number of pupils on bass viol, 1; number in this new country suggests food for of pupils on violincello, 2; number of thought. trated Family Bible, published by Signor Sonzogno, of Milam, Italy, 26; book-keeping, 6. During this kansas, Kentucky, Illinois, New the damage done is irreparable. leyan Missionary Society, gives it as his opinion that the use of opinion is dian Territory. The College has had dian Territory. The College has had 201 boarding pupils present during this session.

The Annual Register of Southwest ern University and Ladies' Annex has the following showing of attendance the past year. The enrollment of male students during the session was 340. The number in the several schools was as follows: School of English, 163; School of Mathematics, 151; School of Mental and Moral Philosophy, 138; School of Latin, 128; School of Natural Science, 96; School of have held Children's Day at Ful-Greek, 79; School of Modern Lan-bright, Halesboro and Milton since service only two years less than half Annex. They are distributed among day-schools are in a healthy conditate a century, going out in 1846 and havng made but two visits to Americs, of Mental and Moral Philosophy, 49; School of Latin, 33; School of Greek, 14; School of Mathematics, 60; School 45; School of Art, 16; School of Elocution (male and female), 29. Summary: Collegiate Department, 66; Preparatory Department, 45; Special Students. 89; total in Annex, 150; total in University, 340; total for all dej artments, 490.

A NEW DANGER:

It is my duty to let the Church in Texas, and particularly the ministry, know that the Roman Catholics are seeking to arrange with the creditors of our college for its purchase and ownership. Many of our preachers have reported the amount piedged by

We do not wish to burden the pastors Carter. or their people, but simply wish to ask for a free-will offering, and a retized 1 infant and received 7 memport of the amount we may expect bers-6 by letter and 1 by ritual. as above indicated. We make no are a people without the most ele- and our great Methodism in Texas.

F. T. MITCHELL.

A MODEL PRESIDING ELDER. Viewed negatively, he should not leave a Quarterly Conference occasion earlier than Monday morning. appointment in his district to each pastor as he goes around holding their Quarterly Conferences. He should not agree with his preachers in everything they do or say. He should not assist preachers in good stations or on wealthy circuits, in raising their assessments and refuse to assist on poor circuits or missions and then air the success of the station preacher on the conference floor, and leave the little fellow to sweat in his humiliation over a failure to come up in full. He should not drop into a groove in his spiritual life below the revival point, and thereby be disqualified for revival work. He should not strive

to raise his sermons to a merely intel

lectual key that will be far above the

understanding of common people just to catch the ear of some soulless Captain, Major or Judge. He should never try to dodge a prayer meeting, Sunday-school or Ep-worth League, nor any of the institu-tions of the Church. He should not continually during a period of four years or more be wanting his pastors to meet him and carry him from place to place on his distric; but he should impress every preacher on his district and every official board that he is really interested in this work, in every branch of it, and is there to help and do all he can. What the pastor needs is help, and the more so if he is a boy or new beginner. Right f he is a boy or new beginner. Right often a preacher gets a matter on his hands that he feels incompetent to manage, and of course he looks first for help from his presiding elder, and if it is anything within the reasonable reach of him he should give the ble reach of him he should give the help. Bishop Fitzgerald has the credit for saying that "the presiding elder should be the evangelist of his own district," and truly he should. He should seek counsel with his preachers in planning all the pro-tracted meetings in his district, and should as near as reason would dictate be in each one, and should go into

"odious" and especially without mortgaging our future. That there was no
ground for the disparagement of our
own Church the fact; will show.

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Christian gentleman and a minister of the ground a min Northwestern University continues it r's office. The new Epworth League and Miss Margaretta Powers. They If a preacher is inefficient or unactor saw wood, having behind him paper was named The Epworth Ad-both graduated some time since in ceptable as an itinerant he should tell ference let the presiding elder state Texas Female College makes this the case kindly but firmly, and ask Took our collection at 11 o'clock, brethren of the Southern Church, paper and the general hard times, showing: Number of pupils en for his location. The time has come the committee decline to appropriate rolled, 264; number of pupils in art, in Texas when a change seems inev itable. More preachers than circuits

pupils on the violin, 9; number of Now, these presiding elders are pupils on the guitar, 7; number of from among the best men in the Rev. C. Jordan, who labors among pupils on the mandolin, 1; number of Church—the very best, as a rule pupils on the piano, 168; number of and this office is indispensable. Let any student decorated with pictures pupils in elocution, 54; number of filled with the best men; but so im An edition of 50,000 of the Illus
pupils in Latin, 35; number of pupils in Gerek, 3; number of toward it, that when a blunder does come, or when weakness is shown 26; book-keeping, 6. During this session we have had pupils from Texas, Mississippi, Louisiana, Ar-A PASTOR.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Rock Hill.

J. W. B'ackburn, June 18: Sun day was a noted day with us at Rec tor's Chapel. Our church at that point being wrecked in a storm last year is now rebuilt. At the close of bers by certificate.

J. T. Bludworth, June 25: W

Wichita Falls. G. F. Boyd, June 20: We leave today for Iowa Park to attend our Disof Modern Languages, 26; School of trict Conference. We will report congregations on Saturday morning Natural Science, 28; School of English Language and Literature, 62; dffty additions and eighteen removals, not night were tolerably fair. On Sauday it was large and very attended the commercial School (male and female). Commercial School (male and female).
44; School of Music, Instrumental, in front of the brethren pulling their is moving on very well with his work.
49; Vocal, 16; Preparatory School, end of the single tree. Finances are behind, but crops are very fine. We hope for the better. We had a rare treat last night in the way of a lecture in aiding, through his membership on mi sionary work in Mexico from and others, the Orphan Home. Keen Rev. J. D. Scoggins, of Banito, one looks well after all the interests of our return missionaries. It will his charge, and is in high favor with pay any of the brethren to get him to lecture. Address him at the above named place, and he will lecture for letters. There were ten officials present. No steward from Shilob, Forest Glade, or Cedar Island. There you at night during the week. The Bishop and presiding elder are favorable to this. A hat collection is all cial mention are Isham Cogoell, that it will cost you.

25 h, President Clark in chair. Pres-But many have made no report. ent, Spragins, Reed, Lawis, Rogers,

Floyd Street-Good congregation

11 and Bro. George Owens at p. m. Oak Cliff—Meeting every night past week; good services yesterdsy; will preach on the subject of Chrismeeting will go on during this week.
South Dallas—We had children's gracious revival is good. services at 11 a. m; fine program, well rendered; the program was our own—got up by Sister Rose; had a fine crowd at the a.m. service; Sanday-school improving; five new scholars yesterday; good class-meeting at 4 p. m.; 1 accession by letter; Bro. Dealy preached at night.

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Big Foot. A. B. Bynum, June 12: We are in the midst of a glorious revival at this place. Bros. J. P. and T. V. Childers are conducting the meeting. The preaching is logical and powerful; 53 have been converted; the Church is thoroughly revived; scores are convinced of sin and the end is not

for us, and Prof. W. R. Wileax conducted the singing. Fally 800 peo-ple attended the closing out service. The meeting has made a deep impression on our town, and will result in permanent good; seven accessions to our Church, and some will join other Churches. Bro. Deets' methods will meet with the approval of every pastor. No raw material unloaded on the Church.

NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Fort Worth Mission W. E. Caperton, June 21: The good people of the Fort Worth Mis-sion have bought me a gospel tent for my summer campaign. I have se-cured the services of Bro. Walter E. Evans—a true, noble young preacher—as my assistant. I have ample work for two. We pitched our tent and opened fire on the foundry yesterday.

J. W. Sansom, June 19: The Church at Rienzi was not represented at the Quarterly Conference, but since then Bro. Wm. Bynum, a steward for that Church, has sent me \$14; the stewards at Brandon, \$7; total since

great revival among the members. The meeting was held in our new church building, which we have erected since the cyclone wrecked the other. We were assisted by Bro. West, A. P. Snith, and Hunton. which amounted to shout \$148.

Blooming Grove.

Sam C. Vaughan, June 18: The carpenter work on our new church here is completed and the painters will finish this week. It's a beautiful house, gothic finish and cathedral glass, located in the center of our says that he never saw the room of pupils in vocal music, 49; number of it remain forever and continue to be beautiful town of 900 inhabitants. When finished and furnished will cost us between \$2000 and \$2500. We have also ceiled and painted Mt. Zion Church, and Mrs. Geo. Griffin put two nice pulpit chairs in. These people deserve cretit for all the above work in these hard, hungry times. It's more than a cap of cold water, and now we expect and pray for a gracious revival that will reach every ome on this circuit. Who will join in this prayer?

Sims and Glenwood.

Jas. D. Odom, June 25: O ir charge is in fair condition. We are growing in grace and fruitfolness. Have ob served Children's Day at Glenwood year is now rebuilt. At the close of and Bethel. The services were services Sunday we received six mem-largely attended by both old and young. I have never witnessed more deligntful services. Dep interest was manifested by all the children. Collections were good. Our third Quarterly Conference, which em-braced the third Sanday, was the guages, 46; Commercial College, 29; School of Elocution, 20. Summary: Collegiate Department, 192; Fitting School, 138; Special, 10; total, 340. There were in attendance during the There were in attendance during the the complete of the co dura, who died of cholera January session 142 students, counting no grams have thrown a great deal of hope soon to be able to report a great 10, had been in faithful and laborious name more than once, in the Ladies' light on our mission work. Our Suningathering of souls.

Mexta Ctreutt.

Geo. S. Wyatt: The seat of the econd Quarterly Conference for Mexia Circuit was Cotton Gin. The tive. The pastor, Rav. N. A. Keen, Isham Doi wood, H. O. Newman, A. G. Lamb and W. E. Weaver, though C. B. Carter, Secretary pro tem:
The Dallas Preachers' Meeting met
In parsonness of First Meeting met

Weaver was not at the last
Quarterly Conference. He evidently
was sick. No man can appeared met in parsonage of First Church June neglects his business. Any steward will fail who depends on doing his work by beginning Friday evening before or Saturcay morning of the Quarter-First Church-Usual services; bap- ly Conference. This kind of management does injustice to the people and the preacher, and renders the steward unfaithful. Six of the ten dwelling in Burmah and toward the demands upon you, but rely upon borders of Western China: "They your love for Protestant (ducation baptism; fine class meeting.

Out Laws — Head services during the Approximation of the ten take Dak Lawn—Usual services during the ADVOCATE, and the other one he week; Bro. Hughes preached at will, I think, take it right away. There are no pupils from this circuit attending our schools. The pastor

G. S. Wyatt, P. E.: The second Quarterly Conference for Mexia Station was held June 18. Five officials were present, one of whom holds family prayer. As far as the finances of the Church are concerned Mexia always does what the authorities ask. There never was a Church more thoughtful and careful of the interests and welfare of the pastor. They are liberal and kind in the extreme. The pastor, Rev. C. R. Wright, is well re-ceived and doing much toward building up the Church. Twenty-three have been received into the Church since conference. The congregations have increased very much, and the various organizations, the Woman's Missionary Society, the Epworth League, the Juvenile Missionary Society, etc, have been largely in-creased and enthued. Committees James Hammond, June 25: Last night closed a nine days' revival effort here. Dr. R. J. Deets presched raise funds to remodel the present church building, so that they may have more conveniences for the work of the Sunday school, etc. Wright is looking forward to his meeting, which is to be in Septem-ber, with much interest. He is to be assisted by Bro. Horace Bishop. The financial report was \$125. It is due the stewards to say that they paid \$481 at the first Quarterly Conference and will raise more right away. All the officia's pre-ent take the ADVO-CATE. The pastor has preached on the subject of Christian education. One pupil from this station in our school at Georgetown.

Wortnam Circuit.

G. S. Wyatt: Wortham Circuit is situated in the midst of a fine country, and claims many of the best citizens of the country as members. There are some noble, generous men and women on the circuit. Thank God we are moving up. A nice church-house is in course of erection at Wortham and signs of progress is to be found elsewhere. The stewards are growing in their ideas of what they should do for the preacher. The assessment was increased this year, and they are determined to pay. We

prayers. I think they will fast before the next Quarterly Conference. Six take the Advocate. We tried to stir them up on the Advocate. We tried to stir them up on the Advocate. The preacher had not preached on the subject of Christian education, but will. No pupils attended our schools, the past year. Three Sunday schools, but no children organized into missionary societies. The financial report was as follows: Woodland, \$16.90; Marvin, \$16.25; Wortham, \$16.90; Marvin, \$3: Director \$12.00. Piggab. \$3: The tears of true repentance.

We have a successful Chautauqua Assembly, and Gulliver is to speak Considerable progress in some directions has been made.

1. The department numbered seventy-six the year before the writer came. Its enrollment the past session was 138. This scarcely represents the real gain, which would unquestionably have been much greater under favorable surroundings.

2. Let us notice the growth in the

W. M. Hayes: By common con-sent, we have just had the greatest meeting ever known in Tyler. At my invitation Rev. John B. Culpep-per, of Macon, Ga., came and held the meeting for us. He is a man of God. His zeal is tireless. His enmy invitation Rev. John B. Culpepmethodist people. They all rejoice the meeting for us. He is a man of God. His zeal is tireless. His enthuslasm bounded only by his ability.

Bro. Vaughan and I had reluctantly to tear ourselves away from Lyons thuslasm bounded only by his ability.

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Methodist people. They all rejoice to learn of its prosperity.

Bro. Vaughan and I had reluctantly to tear ourselves away from Lyons and that for about two years, perhaps, no advertisement of the Fitting to the set no date; for the kingdom of god, when we remember how large a field when a number of schools the vigitant, active and intelligent member how large a field when a number of schools the vigitant, active and intelligent member how large a field when a number of schools the vigitant, active and intelligent member how large a field when a number of schools the vigitant, active and intelligent member how large a field when a number of schools the vigitant, active and intelligent member how large a field when a number of schools the vigitant, active and intelligent member how large a field when a number of schools the vigitant, active and intelligent member how large a field when a number of schools the vigitant, active and intelligent member how large a field when a number of schools the vigitant, active and intelligent member how large a field when a number of schools the vigitant, active and intelligent member how large a field when a number of schools the vigitant, active and intelligent member how large a field when a number of schools the vigitant, active and intelligent member how large a field when a strength of the set no date; for the kingdom of God, the millenium, the reign of vigitant, active and intelligent member how large a field when a number of schools the vigitant, active and intelligent member how large a field when a number of schools the vigitant, active and intelligent member how large a field what a number of schools the vigitant, active and intelligent member ho His faith is in God only, and never wavers. Bro. Culpepper has with him a local preacher, Bro. Kilgore. He manages the tent and leads in the we took the train for Temple to the He manages the tent and leads in the singing. Tuesday night, May 29, there began a meeting the like of which I have never seen or heard of It continued till Monday night, 18th inst. The whole town, white and black, were reached. The spell is still on the town. Everybody is talking religion. We hope it will abide and he intensified. I think the good state of the Church. The dispenses were took the train for Temple to the WACO DISTRICT CONFERENCE. We arrived on Thursday afternoon, and found the brethren well organized and hard at work. Bro. R. C. Armstrong is an old hand at the business, and everything went smoothly. The reports showed a good state of the Church. The disabide and be intensified. I think the accessions to the Churches are nearly 400. I think there are yet 500 convicted people in the city. We think in twelve months or less we will pay our large church debt, and have the largest and best organized Church membership in the State. A number of the brethren came in from round and about. We were truly glad to see them with us. All the evangelical Churches co-operated with us in the meeting.

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Texas and \$25,000 for Southwest Missouri Conference, the interest of which is to be applied annually. If this be true, West Texas Conference will have interest on \$32,000 to apply annually

Female College.

All over the West deepest sympathy is felt for Dr. J. H. Tucker, superannuate of our conference, in the loss of his beloved wife and married daughter, Annie, so near together. Tais writer has known the one for thirty five years and the other from the time of babyhood. Our old friend, the Doctor, is bereaved indeed in these later years. We offer a brother's sympathy, knowing he has God's grace.

How the first mountains. Even in the roughest country, however, there are broad expanses and fertile valleys. Throughout all this region there have been abundant rains, and corn and cotton are fine, grows abundant, cattle fat, God's grace.

You think we are out of the world, but the are not. See here: We have and this fact is gladdening the hearts two great railroads—the International and the Missouri, Kansas and Time would fail me to tell of Co-Texas (M., K. and T.); we have the Government fish hatchery in course of construction; we have Coronal Institute, one of the finest and most successful schools in the State, and also as good free schools as any town of the size you can find; we have a town of churches eleven and not for our Apycotatic. town of churches-eleven-and no for our ADVOCATE.

We have the finest prospects for crops we have had for years. I heard



19th. Quite a good crowd was out. The services were spiritual and exceedingly profitable. A good num ber remained through the business part of the meeting. A most excellent dinner was spread on the ground and most every body seemed to be happy and went home determined to be better Children. There was a piece of the meeting of the afficted want to try these waters, and happy and went home determined to be better Children. There was a piece of the meeting of the meetin be better Chri-tians. There were nine will, without further cose to them, officials present. Five hold family give information and look out for

them a good boarding house.
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good state of the Church. The district is evidently prosperous. Here, too, all seemed glad to learn about

Friday afternoon Vaughan and the writer had again to tear ourselves from an interesting occasion, and hurry away to the BROWNWOOD DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

We arrived at Brownwood in time that night to hear some of Bro. Jordan's sermon and to enjoy the warm religious meeting at the close. This whole conference was aftra with religious enjoyment. Bro. Shelton had S. L. Yeats, June 19: My work is progressing finely. Our "spiritual state" is growing better. I trust old feuds will be settled soon and revival fire fall on the people at every appointment. Success to the Advo-cate.

Sources to the Advo-cate.

Iligious enjoyment, Bro. Shelton had his work fairly inhand. The reports showed the charges religiously in excellent condition, but the finances were very low indeed. The average for the pastors and presiding elder was \$140 for seven months' work; and yet these brethren were the happiest we met, and were full of hope and courage. Sunday was a high and courage. Sunday was a high day. I heard a good report from all in the Fitting School, constituted plest we met, and were full of hope and courage. Sunday was a high day. I heard a good report from all the Characteristics of the past session it has been ascertained that, while pupils trained in the Fitting School constituted From the probated will of Col. J.
T. Thornton, published in a Kansas
City paper, it appears that \$50,000
was the amount left by him for superanusted preacher's fund instead of \$20,000, making \$25,000 for West peranguated preacher's fund instead of \$20,000, making \$25,000 for West

THE COUNTRY.

All this country from Lyons to Brownwood along the Santa Fe is beautiful. On west of Belton the and, could the difficulties which scenery becomes remarkable. Some peaks loom up like sare enough mountains. Even in the roughest

JOHN R. ALLEN.

s. w. u. fitting school.

As I am about to leave the Southwestern and Texas, I should like, for
per acre; and we had a great rain last
inght that will increase the yield. No
part of the State is in a more flourishing condition.

Our town is fast becoming a health
resort. Consumptives are here, and
are being benefited. Don't believe
it? Come and see. Dare you!
Besides that, our town is all agog
about a new mineral well (this is the
third) that is oringing great relief to
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As I am about to leave the Southwestern and Texas, I should like, for
several reasons, to give a brief histhow from recent correspondence
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look about 25 per cent more S. W. U. FITTING SCHOOL. hopes. Among other reasons, this is said because the writer would not have intelligent readers suppose that he leaves, as the result of his work,

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report

He is going to succeed.

The conference heard me patiently in behalf of the Southwestern University. I find our Methodist institution entrenched in the hearts of when we remember how large a field when we remember how large a field when we remember how large a field and what a number of schools the religion of God, the millennium, the religion of God, the millennium of God, the mil

here from another institution assured the writer that he was the only pupil of that institution who had studied Greek for ten years, and that he had studied it but a short while. Yet studied it but a short while. Yet by those who knew him well.

this institution numbered between 300 and 400 pupils.

The conclusion from the foregoing facts is irresistible that our Methodiat schools in Texas, whatever else they may be doing, are not directing their energies with the special purpose of preparing pupils for the Southwestern. Is not this a great mistake on their part, and exceedingly huriful, not to say destructive, of anything like a system of education? I do not mean a mistake huriful merely to the Southwestern, but to these secondary

schools as well. 3. Allow us now to notice the resuits of the Fitting School work as it affects the scholarship of the collegion the pages of our journal. ate department. More than once the faculty report to the curators has contained language like this: "The thoroughness of the work in this de-It is a surprise to find such a splendid church in all its appointments away out here in these Western prairies. This building would do credit to any city.

In nonors, determined by scholarship, have been won by students who have taken either Greek or Latin, or both, in the Fitting School. Of these first honor men, one was in the Fitting School on the 12th, but a change has been woned as the first property of the connection of the chautauqua Assembly, July 11.

It was published in the daily papers that the Association would meet on the 12th, but a change has been woned as the connection of the chautauqua Assembly, July 11. is to be applied annually. If this be true, West Texas Conference will have interest on \$32,000 to apply annually to the conference fund.

And now the Floresville Chronicle states that J. S. Thornton, banker of San Autonio and son of the late Col. Thornton, has givea \$1000 to the erection of West End San Antonio Female College. He is not alone in this opinion. What he has contributed, directly have confronted us be understood, the sincere honesty of our attempts would at least be somewhat appreclated. I must thank the patrons, pupils, and officers of the University,

Bod's grace.

WEST TEXAS NOTES.

We are in a high way down here. fou think we are out of the world, at we are not. See here: We have have been more attached. I have been more attached. I have ample reason for feeling that this attachment is reciprocated, and I, therefore, leave with the greater regret. But I can commend all interested to my successor, Mr. S. H. Moore, with real pleasure. Mr. Moore was for several years a pupil of mide at McTyeire Institute. He was easily the first man in the institution. He afterwards taught there two years, the successor of the pew, and support the face with the outspread hand.

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he leaves, as the result of his work, so far as that work has influenced the result, his ideal of a fitting school.

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We must have times of silence, of waiting only upon God, of retiring from the murmur and bubbub of human voices, that the still, small voice may be able to make itself heard. Such TELY PURE

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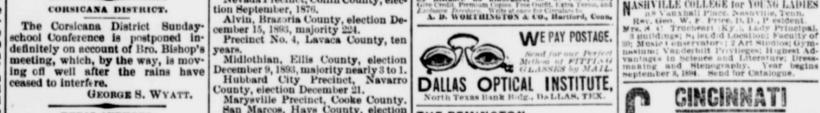


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The clever, the witty, the brilliant girls, They are very few, understand; But O for the wise, loving, home girls There's a constant and steady demand.

SEW STITCHES THAT WILL HOLD.

Why sew a stitch at all unless it is well sewee? Why do any work in a half-handed way? That saying is as true as trite, that what is worth do ing at all is worth doing well. And often what great results hang upon even the slenderest thread: I was never more forcibly reminded of this than when reading this little story.

There was once a poor lame man twelve hours in a hot, close room stitching harness. He could neither

of us to test its worth and value,"

The poor man pondered long and earnestly upon these words, made him see things as he had never and in the ignorance, irreligion, and the homes, Churches, communities seen them before. Taey shed light superstition of the people. Vices of and beauty upon his cheerless way; every sort are more than tolerated—they made him even happy at his they are fostered. The greed of the women who bless them, and you may every stitch put in after that.

One morning, several months after- women live in concubinage, ignorant and Brazil and all the homes of Ro-

Every stitch will tell when the work is unrolled in eternity. And how do we know how soon some great result is to hang upon the stitching of even South.

There is no work that can not be made noble work," said the minister. "How do you know now what may some day depend upon those of them in well and with a strength that will hold; for if one gives way, will not another, and nother, and nother, and nother, and if finally the whole line of stitching is in a rave? Let us be faithful in that which is least," concluded the minister, "for we do not the can not be made noble work," said the minister, "for we do not the fall said with a can not be made noble work," said the minister. The only at lacts: The extreme unction; but none of them to preached; the gospel is not preached; the right to search the preached; the right to search the Scriptures is not conceded; the author of sive to God a rausom for her, and the only Redeemer is as absolutely to only Redeemer is as a faithful in that which is least," con-mass. How much of the gospel is cluded the minister, "for we do not there in all this? Read the first know at what time the great Master chapter of St. Paul's Epistle to the these great sections of our earth is to take the work of the humblest Galatians, especially the sixth and worth? Brought under the quicken-

e.'' seventh verses.

If and the fruit of such teaching is seen in the corrupt lives of the priesthood the corrupt lives of the corr Faithfully and well was priests makes lawful marriage almost form some notion of the effect to be impossible to the poorer classes; and produced when the women of Mexico

WOMAN'S DEPARTM'T. ward, as he was looking through his and careless as the heathen of the manism and heathenism shall have INTERNATIONAL CHRISTIAN ENwindow, he saw a sight that almost sanctity of wedded life. So the foun-

window, he saw a sight that almost froz the blood in his veins. A horse was dealing madily by attached to a carriage in which there was a lady and a little girl. A man leaped toward them and caught the horse by the brible. The next moment he was dragged along by the infurieted animal. A salways in such situation, the worst of it. Dwarfed animal. A sudden recignition like a wave of fire swept through the chilled veins of the harness stitcher.

"My Master," he cried, clasping his head as though to shut cut the sight, what is my bridle! Those are my stitches my bridle! Those are my stitches. Suppose they do not hold?"

But when he raised his head again it was to see a sight that made him drop upon his knees in thankfulness to God. The horse stood panting in the middle of the street; the man's hands still upon the reins of the bridle; in the carriage sat the lady and little girl. A mong the rich the case is a little day by day, stitch following stitch, and the complete of the case is a little day by day, stitch following stitch, and the case is a little day by day, stitch following stitch. The more comfort in the mount of countries of such a faith are dearly and health. So wonder that the votaries of such a faith are dearly and health. It will be an an arrow in mind and life, without true religious sentiment, with nout in the religious sentiment, with nout true religious sentimen there and there, trembling with mis-giving as it is done! Let none be finement hides many defects; but there is the same poverty of soul, the discouraged. Let none lose heart. same want of religious sentiment

the lowliest of us? How do we same want of high aims as among know at what time the Master him- the poor, and a more complete surself is to test its value? What blest remder to such sensuous and worldly and considerate, and gentlemanly as pleasures as wealth can furnish and little Tommy Dodd? Small Boy—Maysewed stitches that have held. self is to test its value? What blest render to such sensuous and worldly Anna Maria Barnes, for Woman's majority of women in Romieh lands where the other boys were bigger than whose daily work it was to stand for Missionary Society, M. E. Church, can neither read nor write. What him. hope is there for womanhood in those lands? What hope for the nation

How much is the womanhood of

been saved by the Son of God.

day by day, stitch following stitch, on the great fabric of missions! What cheer for those who work in the hum-household, the luxuries of life are would have to remain with him until ble places and timidly put a stitch not wanting, the veneer of social re- after the juries of award had made

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read Lor write, and so had to be content with the humblest labor. At first he had been disposed to murmur bitterly at his hard lot. But of late there had come a good minister to the town who had saken quite an interest in the poor man, and who used to go and talk to him very earnestly while he worked.

Some ask why we send missionaries to Brazil and Mexico, since they as to all. If paid, the priest may have tide water, is one of the most charming and healthful resorts and contains 800 acres of forest and moddy stream will slake thurst. Why this waste?

For answer, look at facts: The while he worked.

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Sproule, subs. Ge R M Stewart, sub. JUNE 25. Abe Long, sub. Ed R Wallace, has attention. E R Large, sub. T B Graves, sub. C M Harless, sub. G W Templin, sub. J M Peterson, has at-

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DISTRICT CONFERENCE NOTICES. Anstin District.

Rev. W. Wimberly, of LaGrange, will preach the opening sermon for the Austin Distric: Conference at Elgin on Thursday, July 5, at 8:30 p. in. Jos. B. SEARS,

Sherman District.

IF every preacher preached every the members of the District Confersermon as if it were his last, choosing ence from your charge, giving the the biggest subject he could get, and distinction as to local elder, local deapouring it out without regard to ex- con, local preacher, Recording S'ewpense of energy or material, the re- ard, or delegate, that I may prepare sult would be something wonderful. the roll before our conference con-J. A. WYATT, Secretary of Last Conferen

Austin District.

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EPISCOPAL VISITATION, 1894-95.
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West Virginia, Huntington
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AUSTIN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

AUSTIN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Aug 15, 16
Aug 18, 19
Aug 20, 21

Jrs. B Seabs, P. E.

business in this respect—a good sermon will not keep. It must out, to give room for more. Sermons with great subjects that have been kept on ice for rare occasions are not well preserved. They are simply cold.—

Exchange.

The avarice of the miser is the grand sepulcher of all his other passions as they successively decay.—

Colton.

TEXAS ANNUAL CONFERENCES.

In must out, to third fare to all persons attending the District Conference for Austin District, at Eligin, July 5 8, on the certificate plan. Let every one secure a certificate when purchasing a ticket. The certificate will secure a return ticket at 1 cent a mile. We hope to get favors over the Central Railway.

Jos. B. SEARS.

TEXAS ANNUAL CONFERENCES.

In must out, to third fare to all persons attending the District Conference for Austin District, at Elm Creek ...June 20, July 7, 8, 20 Pleasant Hill cir, at Camp-ground ...July 7, 8, 20 Pleasant Hill ci

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FRED L. ALLEN, F. E.

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CUERO DISTRICT .- THIRD ROUND. Williamsburg cir, at Mossy G. Ist Sabin July
Nursery cir, at Terryville ... 2d Sab in July
Hallettsville cir, at County L. 3d Sab in July
Clear Creek cir, at Concrete. 4th Sab in July
Yoakum, at Shiner ... 5th Pab in July
Leesville cir, at Leesville ... 1st Sab in Aug
Weesstche cir ... 2d Sab in Aug
Port Lavaca cir ... 3d Sab in Aug
JOHN S. GILLETT, P. E.

BEEVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. BEEVILLE DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

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Cakville cir, at Mineral City. 3 i Sun in July
Fioresville sta ...4th Sun in July
Lavernia cir, at Wesley ... 5th Sun in July
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Helena cir, at Escondido ... 2d Sun in Aug
Saidmore cir, at St. Mary's 3d Sun in Aug
W. H. H. Bigge, P. E. LLANO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND AUSTIN DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
Tenth Street, Austin 11 am July 15
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VERNON DISTRICT .- THIRD ROUND. Haie Center, at Haie Center. June 3t, July Plainvew, at Plainview July 1t, Mobeetie, at Canadian July 1t, Memphis, at Memphis July 2t, Clarendon sta July 2t, Altus, at Dunbar Aug 4, Eldorado, at Liberty Aug

Eldorado, at Liberty
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Renjamin, at Gores
M. K. LITTLE, P. S. BROWNWOOD DISTRICT .- TRIBD ROUND. Indian Creek cir......June 30, July 1
Ballinger sta......July 4
May cir.....July 7, 8 Comanche cir... Comanche sta ... Cottonwood cir. Zephyr cir Glen Cove cir... W. M. SHELTON, P. E.

Haskell sta June
Colorado sta July 7,
Iatan mis, at latan July 14,
Snyder mis, at Browning July 21,
Sweetwater cir, at Roscoe July
Rayner mis, at Aspermont July 28,
Anson cir, at Bethel Aug 4,
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GEORGETOWN DIST .- THIRD ROUND.

CISCO DISTRICT-THIRD FOUND. CORSICANA DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Corsicana cir, at Zion's Rest. June 30, July Corsicana sta July I, Itasca cir, at Union Valley July 7, Hillsboro sta July 8,

Hissor etr., at Union Valley.

Hillsboro sta
Blooming Grove cir. at Cryer Cr'k. July
Barry cir., at Back Hills. July
Mt. Calm cir., at Mt. Calm. July
Hubbard cir., at Hancock. A.
Kereas cir., at Long Prairie.
Lawson cir., at Brushy. Au
Bloc and Chatfield cir., at Reynolds. Av
Worths m cir.

Mexia cir. WACO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Moody and Eddy, at Moody ... June 80, July Crawford and Valley Mills, at M'Gregor, J

R. C. ARMSTRONG, P. E. GATESVILLE DISTRICT .- TRIED ROUND GATESVILLE DISTRICT.—THIRD ROUND.
Gatesville cir, at Spring Hill. June 30, July 1
Klilleen etc., at Noisnsville July 5
Brookhaven cir, at Pleasant Hill July 7, 2
Coperas Cove cir, at Mt. Pleasant. July 14, 15
Lampasas sta July 16
Lampasas cir, at Pleasant Hill. July 18
Lometa cir, at Long Cove. July 21, 22
Oglesby cir, at Stockton. July 22, 29
Jonesboro cir, at Weaver's Chapel. Aug 14, 5
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Gatesville ata Aug 25, 28
Iredell and M. Gap cir, at Lanham Aug 25, 28
Meridian sta Aug 19, 30
Harmony cir, at Boggy. Sept. 2

EAST TEXAS.

SAN AUGUSTINE DIST .- THIRD ROUND Carthage, at Pleasant Ridge...June 30, July 7, 11 Impson and Tenaha, at Timpson...July 7, 11 Nacozdoches cir, at Appleby ... July 14, 12 Concord, at Josquin... Monday, July 16 Garrison cir, at Calledonia... July 21, 2 Minden, at Rediand ... July 28, 2 Nacogdoches sta ... Aug 4, 5 Shelby ville, at Pleasant Grove. CHAS F. PMITH, P. E.

WAXAHACHIE DIST.—TRIED ROUND.

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A. C. Biggs, P. E.

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Waxahachie cir, at Maloney's....July 21, 21
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Milford cir, at Derr's Chapel. Aug 11, 12
Wheatland and West Dallas. Aug 25, 26
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BEAUMONT DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. TYLER DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

Athens and Maiakoff sta, at M. Jne 30, July Lindaice r, at Linease July Canton cir. at Wesley Chapel July 14, 1 MARSHALL DISTRICT-TRIAD ROUND.

District Conference, at Kilgore.June 28-July 1
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Harrison, at Concord July 14, 15
North Side, at Union Chapel July 21, 22
Marshall sta July 28, 28
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Kilgore, at Hickory Group MARSHALL DISTRICT-THISD ROUND.

District Conference, at Kilgore. June 28-July 1
Longview sta July 7.8
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North Side, at Union Chapel July 21, 42
Marshall sta July 28, 29
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Penderson, at Stovall Chapel Aug 25, 16
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Henderson sta John Adams, P. E New Birmingham mis, at Bridges'
Chapel June 30, July 1
Alto cir, at Wells July 7, 8 PALESTINE DISTRICT-SACOND ROUND. Alto cir, at Wells July 7, 8

Palestine sta July 14, 15

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Trinity, >t Groveton July 23, 24

L. M. Fowler, P. E.

NORTH TEXAS. BONHAM DISTRICT .- THIRD ROUND. Balley cir Petty and Whiterock Honey Grove sta..... Wolfe City sta T July 18, 19
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n Friday, Aug 3
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J. R. Wagra, P. E.

JEFFERSON DISTRICT-THISD ROUND GREENVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND Emory.....

J. A. STAFFOR, P. E. PARIS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

MONTAGUE DISTRICT-TRIED ROUND. Wichtta Falls sta June 30, July Holliday cir, at Pleasant Valley July 7, Nocona cir, at Prairie Mound.
Bonita cir, at Prairie View...
St. Joe
Blue Grove cir, at Ringold....
Henrietta sta Denison sta Collinsville cir J. M. BINKLEY, P. E. SULPHUR SPRINGS DIS .- THIRD ROUND.

SULPHUR SPRINGS DIS.—THIRD ROUND.
Compbeil cir, at Jones' Bethel June 30, July 1
Black Jack cir, at Overland July 1, 8
Sulphur Springs sta July 14, 15
Commerce cir, at Center Chapel July 21, 22
Gilmer cir, at Gienwood July 22, 22
Gilmer cir, at Gienwood July 28, 23
Leesburg cir, at Ebenezer Aug 4, 5
Pittsburg sta Aug 6
Winnsboro cir Aug 10
Quitman cir Aug 11, 12
Carro-julo cir Aug 18, 19
Sulphur Springs mis Aug 21
Winfield cir Aug 20, 26
Mt. Pjeasant sta Aug 21
Mt. Pjeasant sta Aug 27

Wills Point sta lst Sun in July Forney cir, at Bethel 28 Sun in July Kemp cir, at Prairieville 58 Sun in July Rockwall and Royce, at Ro'k'! 4th Sun in July Crandali, at Seagoville.
Poetry, at College Mound.
Chisholm, at Mount Zioh.
Wills Point eir BONHAM DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. South Bonham......June 30, July 1 J. R. Wages, P. E.

DALLAS DISTRICT .- SECOND ROUND.

North Fort Worth, at Fossil...June 30, July 1
Lewisville, at Cometery Hill......July 7, 8
City misJuly 16, 17
E. W. Aldesson, P. E.

F. A. ROSSER, P.E. 20 TEXAS ADVOCATE-S2 PER YEAR.

DEVOTIONAL.

QUESTIONS FOR SELF-EXAMINA-

the weakest points in my character, and am I taking the utmost pains to overcome my special besetments?

Do I pray without ceasing, in every-thing give thanks, and rejoice ever-

Have I peace at all times, by all Is there constant victory over temptation and cloudless communion with

Am I growing in humility and in the submission of my will to the will of

Am I improving in patience, serenity, equanimity, and continual good

Is there intense longing in my heart for the utmost likeness to Christ and the swiftest progress in divine things? Have I an enthusiasm for religion, a passion for doing good, an unappeasable thirst for the improvement of per-

sonal character? is there steady growth in the prompt-ness and heartiness of my obedience to

makes to me by his providenc?

Is the divine will, come in whatever

shape it may, inexpressibly sweet and delightful to me, because of the great love embodied in it? Does each hour open out as a page

of deepening interest in the Book of Life, because I am studying how to walk with God in all the smallest as well as the largest transactions of the day, seeking guidance and finding communion from moment to moment?

Am I so suffused with God, so deeply in love with his blessed will, so filled with a sense of its transcendent

of a perfect Christian, if not completely realized in the year just ahead, shall at least be more nearly reached than ever before?—Rev. James Mudge.

MARRIAGES.

Am I at all below any former spiritual position, or is there a steady up grade maintained? Have I found out the weakert voice in the results of the results

McCLENDON - COCHRAN. - At Cochran Chapel, five miles north of Dallas, Texas, June 20, 1894, by Rev. W. F. Clark, Mr. R. C. McClendon and Miss Hughsie Cochran.

WILSON-FRICHOT —At the Floyd Street parsonage, Dallas, Texas, June 6, Mr. F. P. Wilson and Miss Hen-rietta Frichot, Rev. W. F. Clark officiating.

the divine commands?

Am I conforming myself more and more closely day by day to those special indications of God's will which he indications of God's will which he Chark, all of Dallas, Texas.

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at loast be more nearly reached than ever before—Ree. James Mindge.

"GENTINEMENS."

"He is a bright man, but I feel in all he says there is a ring of insincerity," and one friend to another when a man of brilliant parts was mentioned. To be condemned by such an uterance, if it be true, is condemned by such an uterance, if it be true, is condemned by such an uterance, if it be true, is condemned by such an uterance, if it be true, is condemned by such an uterance, if it be true, is condemned by such an uterance, if it be true, is condemned by such an uterance, if it be true, is condemned by such an uterance, if it be true, is condemned by such an uterance, if it be true, is condemned by such an uterance, if it be true, is condemned by such as the such an uterance, if it be true, is condemned by such as the such an uterance, if it be true, is condemned by such as the such an uterance, if it be true, is condemned by such as the such as the such an uterance, if it be true, is condemned by such as the s

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Phillips.—Ida May Phillips, wife of S. T. Phillips, and daughter of the late W. A. and Rebecca Other, depart.

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rietta Frichot, Rev. W. F. Clark officialing.

DUFFEL — JONES. — At Rector's Chapel, June 17, 1894, by Rev. J. W. Blackburn, Mr. T. E. Duffel and Miss V. A. Jones.

LEDNARD — HAYS. — At Rector's Chapel, third Sunday in May, by Rev. J. W. Blackburn, Mr. J. L. Leonard and Miss Lizzle Hays.

CARTER—PENLAND — At the residence of the bride's father, in Royse City, Texas, June 22, 1894, Mr. T. O. Carter and Miss Sedsila Penland, Rev. J. Marvin Nichols officialing.

HORNE — CLARK. — At the Floyd Street parsonage, Dallas, Texas, June 23, 1894, Ray. W. F. Clark officialing, Mr. J. R. Horne and Miss Lelura M. Clark, all of Dallas, Texas.

OBITUARIES.

The space allowed oblituaries, twenty to twenty street parsonage and miss steet the high esteem in which Sister Cook was held. She loved the Church, and her home was a place of particle of the work. She was one of particle of the work of the work. She was one of particle of the work of the particle of the parti

and lived a consistent Christian until death. She was joined in nuptial ties with Robert T. Fort September 28, 1871. Their union was blessed with ten children, one of whom preceded her to the better land; while she leaves the nine and grief-stricken husband to mourn their loss. Sister Fort was a devoted mother—always taking great care of her children. May God bless and save the precious little children she has left behind; and we would say to the father, who is yet an alien to God: make your peace with God, and

KEEN.—Abner Dennie Keen, was born in Dallas County, Texas, June 4, 1859, and died at his home in. Young County, Texas, June 13, 1894. Bro. Keen was baptized in infancy and was converted in Hill County, in August, 1884. and joired the Methodist Episcopai Church, South, at Donnell's there in 1859, and lived a faithful loss they sorrow not like those who Chapel in 1889, and lived a faithful member up to the day of his death. He was married to Mary E. Kemp in July 29, 1880 He leaves a wife and children to mourn their loss. Weep not, loved ones, but live faithful, so that of the control of the cont that after a while you will meet him in that bright world above, where there will be no more weeping nor sorrow. May God bless the percaved wife and five children, and may they remember that God has promised to be a husband to the widow and a father to the fatherless.

J. A. BURKS, P. C. Farmer Circuit.

PITTS.—Mrs. Ann C. Pitts, widow of Wm. C. Pitts, deceased, died at the residence of her son in-law, Maj J. H. Bishop, in San Marcos, Texas, May 14, 1894. Sister Pitts was born December 12, 1809. She was married to W. C. Pitts, October 19, 1828, and moved from Georgia to Texas, in 1846. She them remember their parents await them at home. We owe her a debt of gratitude, and also those of her class, for breaking a way for us in this goodly land. She died in reace, and was followed to her grave by a large concourse of her old neighbors.

W. J. JOYCE.

CHOICE.-Capt. J. H. Choice, over fifty years a member of the M. E. Church, South, faithful and true, died on June 17, 1894, in great peace. He suffered seven weeks. With Christian resignation he gave assurance that he was not afraid to die. The Masonic fraternity buried him, he being one of its worthy members, and a large cornot afraid to go to God." Was not course gathered at the Church of which he was a regular attendant. The he was a regular attendant. The writer, at the request of the pastor, Bro. Hendrix, and the solicitation of my old friend, I preached his funeral in the M. E. Church, South, June 18, 1894. He leaves a large circle of friends and family ties to mourn their loss.

May we all be prepared to meet him.

S. CRUTCHFIELD.

WHITESBURG, TEXAS.

HARRIS. — Died, June 1, 1894, in Shreveport, La., at the home of her son, W. R. Harris, Mrs. S. W. Harris Sister Harris was born in Greenville County, Va., January 25, 1821; married to Dr. W. R. Harris, of Troy, N. Y., in Montgomery, Ala., July 3, 1843; moved to Harrison County, Texas, in February, 1849. The subject of this sketch was converted during the ministry of Rev. J. S. Mathis, at Concord Church, Harrison Circuit, in Septem. Church, Harrison Circuit, in September, 1865. Her life was one of devotion to her children, consistent with the M. E. Church, South, of which she was a member, and in death she found Jesus her comfort and stay.

GRANTHAM -Phobe Ophelia Granthan, second child of Bro. and Sister Grantham, was born December 21, 1887; baptized by Rev. W. T. Melugin September 21, 1890, and departed this life May 24, 1894, having lived only six years, five months and three days. Phobe was a smart, lovely, sweet-spirited child. She was the special object of her grandmother's affection, and was admired by all who knew her; but Phabe has gone to the paradise of

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WALKER'S CHAPEL TEXAS HULSEY .- The precious little infant,

Wm. Elmer, son of J. B. and Moilie S. Hulsey, was born January 2, 1894. Shortly after its birth its mother died, but it lived on in health until about June 11, 1894, and, after suffering for a week, went on to join its mother in the "sweet by and by" June 18, 1894. We pray that the comforting angel may be with the father and console him in the loss of his little child. J. R. B. HALL.

SEAMANS.—Era Gladdest, infant, and only child of F. O. and Laura E. Seamans, was born August, 1893, and from Georgia to Texas, in 1846. She was one of seven that formed the first Methodist Church in San Marcos. Her sister, Mrs. Pope Malone, is now the only survivor of the old Church. Sister Mrs. Pope Malone, is now the ter Pitts raised a family of seven chil. ter Pitts raised a family of seven chil-dren. They are scattered abroad. Let but live faithful Christians until death.

> MAGEE - Ellen, daughter of Monroe and Hattie Magee, aged five years and four months, died in Thomaston June 12, 1894. This leaves these parents childless. Their babe was buried eight days ago. Little Ellen was a sweet, dutiful child of unusual promise, left with her parents long enough for them to love her as only fond parents can. She was taught her prayers, and once during her sickness would not go to sleep until they had been said, and just before she died she said: "I'm Was not parents learn the lesson God would

NURSERY, TEXAS.



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A PLEASANT OCCASION.

Editorial Correspondence. It is Monday morning, and the bright, warm June sun is pouring his rays down on the sandy streets of Winnsboro, where, in the office of the Winnsboro Weekly Messenger, I am endeavoring to give an account of myself.

This beautiful little town of about 900 souls is situated on the S. S. and east of Sulphur Springs, in Wood County, and contains more nice people to the square foot than nearly any other place of its size in the State. We have a good, strong Church here, and they have recently completed and farnished an elegant house of worship, which is a credit not only to the Methodists of the place, but to the town itself. It is situated in a lovely grove, on a lot of an acre and a half, upon which there is a good parsonage also. The church is strictly modern in style, built in the shape of a Maltese cross, comfortably seated and well ventilated.

The Sulphur Springs District Conference convened here last Thursday and adjourned on Saturday morning, much to the surprise of some and to the regret of all, for the people of Winnsboro, who do nothing by halves, and who had thrown wide their doors and cooped a number of chickens, were anxious that the brethren should remain over Sanday and have a big day in Zion.

Many of them did this, however, only a few, comparatively, leaving before Sanday afternoon, and most of them staying until Monday morning. The beloved presiding elder, Rev. W. L. Ciftor, stayed over, and it was a joy to all his friends to see him walking around wearing a broad smile and a good suit of clothes. "Mas Wash," as his preachers call him, is a fountain of sunshine. He proposes to get younger as he gets older, and that he is getting healthier both the tailor and the cook can attest.

For quite awhile I had been engaged by the Rev. R. C. Hicks, our popular pastor here, to dedicate the New Church on June 24, and when I rose in the pulpit at 11 a. m. yest rday to announce my first hymn I thought, as I looked at the congregation and at the beautiful house in appointment of R. C. Hicks to this work was one of the wisest moves Board of Missions has appropriated which they were assembled, that the the Bishop and Cabinet of the North Texas Conference had made for many

At 3:30 we listened to a sermon on sur generis, whatever that means. At any rate, he has his own style and makes himself understood. At 8:30 p. m , I came on to be heard in the interest of the Epworth League. I Methodism.

My home is with Bro. W. W. Douglas and his wife, who, with their two bright children, Wesley and Miss Jimmie, have made my visit exbellum Southern type, and is a Methodiet, warp and filling.

in to the dedication services.

father, "Uncle Sam," and his brother John, the former of Pittsburg and the latter of Linden. Lon went home on was anything but encouraging, to Saturday afternoon to keep from say the least. traveling on Sanday or waiting until crank on some things, but, as a rule, he is "sound on the issue" as sure as you live. brother.

Bro. Frank M. Lowell, editor and proprietor of the Messenger, showed response. paper and for the best people to be found in any part of our sunny South-

I can not close this letter without referring to the local option feature of this place. Winnsboro has had prohibition for four years. Every year nearly the antis force a vote on the people, and every time the prohibs roll up a larger majority than ever The people are against liquor and they mean to keep it out. I leave this morning for Denison



FREE. The following remarkable statement o which we direct pecial attention, is rom a Tenn, farmer. My age is 63. I suffered intensely

continually, dryness and soreness of throat, hoarseness, intense headache, took cold easily, and had continual roaring, cracking, buzzing, and singing in my ears. My hearing began to fail, and for three years I was almost entirely deal, and continually grew worse. Every thing I had tried, failed. worse. Every thing I had tried, laned. In despair I commenced to use the Aerial Medication in 1888, and the effect of the first application was simply wonderful. In less than five minutes my hearing was fully restored, and has

MEDICINES FOR THREE MONTHS' TREAT-

to attend the North Texas League Conference, which opens to-morrow evening at 8:30.

WINNSBORO, TEXAS, June 21. TEXAS DISTRICT CONFESENCE.

The Texas District Conference of the German Mission Conference met at Karbach's Settlement, near the town of New Braunfels, Texas, June 13, Rev. J. Kern, presiding elder, in the chair.

The Texas District, as its name in S. Railroad, about twenty two miles dicates, is a big thing, territorially considered, embracing as it does all the German congregations of the M. E. Church, South, within this State, and extending over a territory em braced within the following lines: Beginning at the center of Llano County, draw a straight line to the center of Medina County; thence to the town of Cuero; thence to the city of Houston; thence to Bartlett, in Williamson County, and from that place to the point of starting in Llano County, and you have enclosed the "Texas District," or, in other words, the entire German Mission Confer-

> Conference was opened on Wednesday night with a sermon preached by Rev. C. A. Lehmberg, a student of the Southwestern University, who acquitted himself creditably, and

made a profound impression. Some of the brethren were absent on account of sickness in their families and other causes. Those present, with but few exceptions, reported progress and seemed hopeful of greater results in the future.

The sessions of the conference were harmonious and profitable. Committees on the various interests of the Church were appointed, and presented their reports. From these it appears that the spiritual state of the Church is not all that might be desired, but on the whole may be called healthy. There have been accessions at nearly every point of the work, and there is prospect of greater numerical increase this year than in any of the past ten years. Our members being mostly farmers, with but a slight sprinkling of the well-to-do class among them, the financial report was necessarily a meager one. There is a good prospect of full collections, however, towards the close of the

There is a movement on foot looking towards the publication of a Gerfor this purpose the sum of \$500, and an effort was made to raise about \$100 in shares of \$5 each. Over one half of the amount has already been infant baptism by the Rev. H. M. Pirtle, of Salphur Bluff. Pirtle is one of the sessions of the conterence, in the space of less than twenty minutes, the sum of \$110 was secured in this manner. The paper is to be a four-page weekspoke to a full house, and I trust that something was done for the Lord and Methodism.

Iy, price \$1 per year, and is to be published in the city of Houston. The prospects for the success of the

venture are good. Prominence was given to religious services, the Committee on Pablic Worship providing for three preachceedingly pleasant. Sister Douglas ing services each day. On Thursday is a cousin of Gov. Hogg, and at her night heavy thunder clouds loomed house I met Bro. Sanson, the Gov- up threateningly in the north; and ernor's father in law, who was a del- just as Bro. Mueller, from Houston, egate to the District Conference. He is a fine old gentleman of the anteing downpour of rair, tore loose one side of the tent, where the congrega-I met several persons from Pitts- tion was assembled, from its anchorburg and from other points who came ings, extinguished the lights and to the dedication services.

Bro. Charlie Morris, formerly of the wet and bedraggled multitude Pittsburg, a brother to Lon, the sought shelter as best he might; but "shouting banker," is in the banking the rain continued so long and the business at this place. I dined with him yesterday, where I met his was thoroughly drenched. Preaching on that night was out of ques-

But the Lord had blessings for us Monday afternoon. Lon may be a crank on some things, but, as a rule, shower of this evening was but a faint foreshadowing. On the fellowing evening, it is true, a call for penitents to come to the altar met with no There was manifest a me many kindness—yea, even now I spirit of earnest and prevailing am sitting in his best chair at his prayer, however, in the congregation am sitting in his best chair at his main desk while I write to the best which boded well for the ultimate success of the meeting. On Saturday night the altar was surrounded by ten penitent souls, each of whom was soundly and genuinely converted to God, and found peace in believing. On the following night thirteen came forward, and all were happily con-Among these a son and daughter of the writer, aged respect ively fourteen and sixteen years. Oh, it was a time of rejoicing and triumph in the camp of the Lord's people! No clap-trap, sensational methods were resorted to, nor was there an undue neasure of excitement or noise. Still the work was genuine, pro-found, and, we trust, abiding in its good results. Our German brethren have not yet learned to adjust themselves to the methods of some modern evangelists. They are still old fogy enough to cling to the mourner's bench, and are simple enough to believe that where there is genuine contrition of heart it will be mani-

fested by some outward expression, such as tears, sobs and humble pros tration before an offended but merciful God. And when numbers come in this manner, and, after agonizing prayer, find peace and par-don and joyously make known the fact, they call it a revival. And nothing less will satisfy them. Are

they wrong?
Seven persons gave their names for Church membership. May the Lord keep them under the shadow of the cross, and in true fellowship with been perfect ever since, and in a few months was entirely cured of catarrh. ELI BROWN, Jacksboro, Tenn. Some of our veterans, "smelling

the battle from afar," came and rendered valuable service. Notably among them, Rev. J. A. S:haver, now superannuate, and Rev. F. Vordenbaumen. The latter is now giv-To introduce this treatment and prove beyond doubt that it is a positive cure for Deafness, Catarrh, Throat and Lung Diseases, I will, for a short time, send (by express) Medicines for three months' (by express) Medicines for three months' treatment free. Address,

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preacher. They are delightful read- of the five items of business laid down in the Discipline. Each of these

Much more might be said, but from chairmen prepared a report, which fear of wearying the patience of your was adopted by the conference. The readers, I forbear. J. A. G. RABE. NEW BRAUNFELS, TEXAS.

The San Antonio District Confer-

ence met June 13, in the Baptist Church at Devine, Texas, at 3 o'clock p. m. Nearly all the preachers and a goodly number (f the delegates answered to their names when the roll was called. The reports from the preachers were very encouraging. Good Sunday-schools, active Epworth Leagues, good attendance upon the services of the Church and spiritual

wholly responsible. These Quarterly and Annual meet-

ings of the preachers and laymen more good than many are wont to

and literary meetings that bound the hearts of the people of Greece so closely together. There they learned to love one another! there they learned of one another's sorrows and joys, triumphs and victories. Grecians were acquainted with Grecians. So in the Court, where acquainted with Grecians. So in the Court, where acquainted with Grecians were acquainted with Grecians. So in the Court, which was entered into by the different members of the conference with marked vigor and animation.

After the election of delegates to the writing, penmanship, book-keeping, and stenography, are in charge of wondrous kind," we learn to love to magnify rather than minify our each other more.

We are bound closer together by the ties of a common interest, a common feeling, and a common purpose. The conference was a pleasant session. The good people of Devine and Bro. Garrett, the pastor, entertained us royally. We all parted to await Lyons showed her appreciation of Good's servants by the hospitable the meeting of our Annual Conference, feeling that we were better by having met in District Conference, edge which surpasseth all understanding." JOHN A. LOWE.

SULPHUR SPHINGS DISTRICT CON-

The twenty-eighth session of the Sulphur Springs District Conference convened in Winnsboro, Texas, June

All of the traveling preachers, onefourth of the local preachers, and a large majority of the lay delegates were present. The presiding elder, W. L. Clifton, filled the chair.

The conference met in the tidy new church, which was dedicated on Sauday. A Sunday-school Conference was held in connection with the District Conference. The reports from the several charges were encouraging. The finances were somewhat behind. The thing which evoked the most conversation during the hours of re-freshment was the division of the territory of this district by the Gen-eral Conference, and the giving seven appointments of it to the East Texas

white the place for the next session of the conference was voted on. This item is left out of his excellent write-up of the conference. Let us know if Roberts is the place.

A. C. Benson. Conference. The brethren occupying the ceded territory are loyal Methodists. White they prefer the North Texas Conference, yet they will grace-fully submit to the authority of the Chu ch in ceding them to another

conference. I believe that it was agreed that nothing more would be said about the matter if one ex hange could be made, viz : to swap E. W. Alderson to the East Texas Conference for Lon Morris and Tyler Station.

The legislation concerning the transfer of the licensing of preachers to the District Conference meets with the approval of this body; they sent a memorial to the General Conference to that effect.

Rev. W. H. Vaughan preached a sermon and raised in subscription and cash \$240 for the Methodist or-

phanage at Waco.
Prof. F. J. Squires, the new President of Central College, was present and made a fine impression upon the The delegates elected to the Annual Conference were C. H. Morris, F. M.

Rodgers, J. A. Weaver, W. S. Poessy.

Black Jack is the next place of meet-

E. C. DEJERNETT,

CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT CONFER-

The Chappell Hill District Conference convened at Lyons, Texas, June 14, 1894, with the presiding elder, E. H. Harman, in the chair. All the pastors were present except one, who was reported very sick. There was a fair attendance of lay delegates, all of whom took a lively interest in the work of the conference. The opening sermon was presched by Bro. Peeler, of Cameron, and was desivered in his unique style. He gave no uncertain sound, and all who heard him thanked God for a father in Israel who delivers to his sons a pure goat who who were the services.

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JASPER, TENN., May 15, 1893.

We take pleasure in saying to whomsoever it may concern that Mrs. Mary P. Meek has taught in Pryor Institute for ten months, and that she has given general satisfaction to the trustees and patrons of the school.

We esteem her in every way competent and trustworthy. Very rewho delivers to his sons a pure gos-pel. The Secretary's chair was ably filled by Bro. Jeff. Kemp, of Camer-on. The business of the conference

reports from the several pastoral charges indicated a healthful growth in all phases of Church life within the bounds of the district. Promi-THE SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT CON- nence was given to religious exercises, the preaching being carnest and faithful; the prayer-meetings were means of grace to all who attended them; the love feast was a season of a College; non-sectarian in character, refreshing from the presence of the and of high grade, with first-class Lord. Among the prominent visitors was our Texas "Orphan," the Rev. W. H. Vaughan, of Waco. He preached a soul stirring sermon, "lifted" a collection, and left Lyons on the first train, carrying with him in cash and aphagainteen and of high grade, with first class accommodations, where the best class of people could find desirable a sociations and advantages for their daughters, equal to Eastern schools, with out having to send two or three thousand miles away. As an evion the first train, earrying with him in cash and subscription more than \$300 for the Texas Orphan Home.

The Southwestern University. many of the brethren.

Our presiding elder, Rev. I. T.

Morris, was at his best in all things

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This scribe was elected Secretary, a responsible position for a "fiedging," but for the mistakes of whom Rev. A. E. Rector promised to be wholly responsible. pastors reporting more than 300 subscribers within the bounds of the district. Resolutions were adopted in- any other College for girls in the of our Church are instruments of dorsing the editorial and business management of the paper, and pledg-ing ourselves to push its claims with-It was annual social and political and literary meetings that bound the committee on the temperance questions and literary meetings that bound the

> conferences? Bro. Harman endeared himself to all our hearts by his kind spirit in the chair, and showed himself to be worthy of the corfidence placed in

God's servants by the hospitable manner in which she entertained having met in District Conference, and that we "possesseth that knowledge which surpasseth all underthree sccessions to the Caurch. The following delegates were elic'ed to the Annual Co ference: J. D. Campbell, W. M. Robinson, T. L. Watts and D. N. Harris.

GEO: GE A. LECLERE.

Bro. Bell. one of the scribes of the Greenville District Conference, says: Bro. Benson's absence was unexplained to far as this scribe heard.' Dear brother, are you getting old? I sent in my report and excuse (sick-ress) to Bro. Stafford and it must have been read. Possibly you were listening to the Muses. That the trouble in this matter lies at Bro. Bell's door is indicated by the fact he was listering at something else white the place for the next session of

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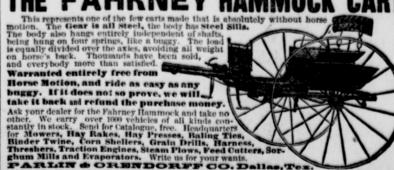
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