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EDITORIAL.

THE QUALIFICATIONS OF STEWARDS.

that of steward. The men who occupy with which to meet the current ex- not put them this position either make the Church penses of the Church. Therefore, the a success by their efficiency or they pastor needs to exercise his very best make it a failure by their inactivity, judgment in the selection of men to fill The pastor looks to them for his sup- this position. He can not afford to been p support is conveyed. If the preacher equipment, or of known incompetency promptness, it is because he has fairs of life. If he does crowd such scientiously; but if he goes unpaid, his successor will suffer as a consethen just the reverse is true. They quence, and the Church be retarded help the preacher to make or unmake in its progress. And there is no nethe Church, either by their hearty co-cessity for keeping men in this posiduties imposed upon them. These men they expect to be re-elected, unless who occupy this important position they have these disciplinary qualificaence at its fourth session annually, men to fill the stewardship of the has the whole congregation to select things temporal as well as spiritual. from. If he does not put the right sort of men in the place it is his own fault, unless he is short of men in his Conferences are now being held, this is a good time to discuss the qualifi-

quickening power of the Holy Ghost. sound in heart and clean in life.

Methodist doctrine and Discipline. lieves and teaches, they are poorly saving agency in the world. To know these matters is to be able to impress upon the people from whom they colmake an inefficient help for the pas-

3. They must be men of good nat-Church of God. Hence no congrega- to a thousand students under its tui- ought to stop. The only way to stop Government will not run aground un- them in a song the service progeny

they would not risk in the safe con- is at least one boy in every charge who must have good judgment, practical see where that sort of work would and the people look to them as load the stewardship down with men the proper medium through which the of doubtful piety, or of inferior mental is paid his salary with regularity and to look after the ordinary business aferds who attend to their duty con- men into this place, either himself or operation or by their inattention to the tion from year to year simply because are elected by the Quarterly Confer- tions. Give us good, true, business-like The preacher nominates them, and he Church, and Zion will prosper in

SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY.

We are glad to note from various membership. As the fourth Quarterly sources that Southwestern University less by dismissal, death and otherwise. has had one of the best openings in its history. This is as it should be, for rations of stewards. The Discipline Texas Methodism is largely indebted tells us exactly the kind of men to to this institution for much of our hers reported by his predecessor as a known as his rival put into the stewardship. Notice its permanent success Every station and basis of calculation, he can get, without circuit throughout the State ought 1. They must be men of solid plety. to be represented there by our visorous This is a fundamental element. It boys, In many respects the University means that they must be thoroughly is better equipped than ever before for timate. regenerated and in possession of the efficient work. The new building has added large facilities for improvement Without this their piety will be super- in all departments, and the faculty is ficial and perfunctory. But if they composed of the best material in Texmy Ged in the forgiveness of sin. as. The advantages offered are equal and if they are in fellowship with the to the best, and from a moral and reli-Spirit of Christ, then they will enter gious point of view they are superior upon their work with loving devotion to those of our secular schools. We and persistent energy. Too many men are not ashamed to point to our Uniare placed in this position simply because they are ordinarily good men Methodist institution. What we need and successful in business, without now to make it the foremost school in due regard for a deep piety that grows the State is unity of sentiment upon out of repentance toward God and the part of all of our conferences la faith in Jesus Christ. This is a great its support. It is the school of all of mistake. The pastor needs very plous Texas Methodism, and all of Texas men to aid him in the conduct of the Methodism needs to give it an undiaffairs of the Church. They need to be vided co-operation. Backed by such an influence, its development will be 2. They must know and love the marked and robust. The preachers are the special agents of the University. They are so related to it and the dents of the Bible and of the Book of people as to bring the two into persist-Discipline. In these are found the doc- ent contact. No one of our preachers sponsible; you simply have to grin trines of the Church. Not to know ought, if possible, to permit any boy and bear it—unless you ask the ensuthese is to place the material concerns of the kingdom of Christ in the hands of the kingdom of Christ in the hands his charge to any other school. We consider the vote by which the minof ignorant men. And if they are not informed as to what the Church beour Methodist institution. We are prepared to care for them, and to do n one conference has the authority prepared to appreciate its worth as a better part by them than the State or ject the minutes of a preceding on any of the denominational schools. But if the change is made, the preacher the basis of an exhortation to Chris- from the South Then it is our duty to call attention to is not the man to make it And when he our own school from our pulpits and does it, he transcends his prerogati lect funds the importance of according in our pastoral visiting. By this means He simply has to go by the figures rea liberal support to the gospel. Men we will keep our people in possession ported by the preacher who preceded ignorant of our doctrines and polity of the knowledge of the University, him. Now, if all of our preachers will of the knowledge of the University, and when they get ready to send their go by these suggestions, then we will the willful manufacturers of this silis around what the purpose boys from home they will naturally get out of these unreliable figures found twaddle. Campaign committees must to insolt the Southern subgroup have the University before their minds, in our statistical tables. The imporural and acquired ability to transact We do not hesitate to say that if as tance of this matter is such that every the temporal business of the Church. preachers we would do our full duty preacher ought to make it a matter of We repeat that both of these conspicu It requires this to make any business to this school, there is no reason why conscience. We have had enough of our men are above reproach in their Methodiscs dote

duct of a secular business. Stewards ought to be in the University. Do you rules there laid down. The Secretar insight and resourcefulness of meth-place the patronage of the school to make correction ods and enterprises. They must know Then what a dissemination of educa-must attend to this before We have no office in the Methodist how to plan and devise ways and tion among the Methodist boys of are reported Church of greater importance than means for the procurement of finances Texas this would accomplish! Why we will have figures that will

CONFERENCE STATISTICS.

knows how many he has received the built

a permanent success, and especially the we should not have from five hundred this sloven work in our minutes. It moral and religious characters, and the chony though Charles Wesley rails

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Then, when you go to but this is their habit, and the

ers of this character. Then, too, we attention, and whomtion ought to be willing to entrust tion. We have about seven hundred it is for the preachers to study simple der the guidance of either one of them. of Ham. We recall certain Southern such responsibility to a man whom organized charges in Texas, and there addition and subtraction found in our Therefore, there is no occasion for un-Methodists returning sore enough.

COMMUNICATIONS.

AMONG BURAN BONES-THE RUINS OF RUME - THE LAST GLASTATURIAL

The first time ever Caesar put it on: times in five minutes while selling you 'Twas on a summer's evening, in his two cents' worth of mosale work or tent, the times in five minutes while selling you two cents' worth of mosale work or tent,

Wakened by these words of Mark

terward found out was Cicero, what church that was. He told me it was the Church of Concord, erected to commemorate the reconciliation of the Pichs and Patricians, in 366 B. C. There now," thought I, "Capital and Labor has been falling out a good white." Then Cicero showed me the Temple of Castor and Pollux, erected in gratitude for what those goods had

brought from Jerusalem. In which sagreed material every self-respecting build two years ago, but which I fear
monk desires to be buried. But there
is not room enough for all, so that I was just about to ask Cicero some
when a monk wants to sleep the long
steep, he says to the one who has been and as soon as he saw Cicero, he
longest in bed (or buried): "Get up stopped and they commenced to quarlongest in bed (or buried): "Get up stopped and by they got so loud in
Sa up the rel, and by and by they got so loud in
the communication in lact.

When he was come near, he beheld the
that announced the coming election of a
city and wept over it, saying. If thou
koman Senator or the triumph of a
koman King. "Honorius!
Honorius!
Honorius!

Sa up the rel, and by and by they got so loud in
from thine eyes. For the days shall
when the royal party took their place
in the Fodium, or royal "box." The monk desires to be burned. But there were a common to be a common to be a common to the burned. So that were to be so the common to be a common to the common to be a commo emorate their victories over the Parserio-comic chambers, it is necessary thins. Arabians and Adiabeni (whoto teil about them as I have done, ever they were). The letters of the
the lesson of it is, familiarity breeds incription were inlaid with metal, as
contempt, and superstition has no
real reversace, but a false veneration
instead. There is a philosophy in the
treatment of those bones. It is the
delicacy of the characters of Roman treatment of those bones. It is the delicacy of the characters of Roman legitimate result of Rome's ritualism, Emperors, and indicates that "nerve" senseless ceremonials and miraculous and "gall' were existent before the relies gone to seed. It is the ridien modern slang terms were coined. I lous yet horrible consequence of the quote from Baedeker, who is good autaught worship of crosses, thorn erowns, dirt and dead bodies. Character only is venerable, and whatever had murdered. The gap thus made transiers veneration from spiritual was filled by the addition of the words, virtue alone, breeds superstition, but had bravest of princes, to the titles of not religion.

braves of princes, to the titles of Caracalla and his father." I am pre"If ye have tears, prepare to shed pared to believe that Caracalla was the "father of his country," for monuYe all do know this mantle: I rememmental as was the above lie, any or-

to say, Carscella was a "liar and the

come upon thee, that thine enemies shall cast a trench about thee, and compass thee round, and keep thee in on every side; and shall lay thee even with the ground, and thy children within thee; and they shall not leave in thee one stone upon another; bethee one stone upon another: bevisitation.

he Roman Forum, stands another away from her dead victim she trailed rich that records another event of ex- her torn entrains in the sand and lay

to be beautiful, and when we add of steel, the feint and rusa; the migut the effect of its spirited war and and turning of the fighters, and even inting scenes, graphically detailed on the quick blow at last that laid a gasping man upon the sand was such an old story that it grew thresomely ry important degree gave Jesus an tame to the spectators. But not to meapire in a day, we are overawed, and Frozen with horror, I saw the pile of order the arch where styteen centuries corresponding to the spectators. or the arch where sixteen centuries corpses grow, upon one side of the passed we stand still to listen to arena—men and beasts in bloody con-

But yonder, in full sight of where we and, is the greatest of all the Roman all round to see if any were there is all round to see if any were there is all round to see if any were there is all round to see if any were there is all round to see if any were there is all round to see if any were the ail round to see if any were there in that then Christian city who had like feelings with myseif. Sitting near me, at last I saw one whom his companion called the hamphitheatrum Flavium. It is a bandbox, 157 feet high and about me-third of a mile round its outside wall. Its interior had four stories what rose in terraces of seats to the roof, which was the "peanut gallery" not as hard as his heart, if the cruel for that time. There were marble seats that time. There were marble seats look in his eye was a window to his about 50,000 spectators, which seats soul. The other was a fair youth of re arranged a good deal like those about twenty, brave and active and modern "circus," and looked down strong, but evidently with no liking for on the arena, which was a sandy his present work. His magnificent is where the performance of that beauty of form, that now the vast concervas was "performed." The size of the course applicated with cries of "Apolio! ilding is conveyed somewhat vividly Apolio! It is Apollo himself!" had building is conveyed somewhat vividly by the following facts: For centuries after its disuse as a circus the Colosseum was used as a quarry from which to get the material for numbers of of hate that lit the eye of the Emperor, and he had been impressed for this awful work. They are fighting! The gleam work of the eyes of the older guadintor when his young antagonist guadintor when his young antagonist was cheered bound no good for the hundreds of tons of its limestone were burned to make lime. Two-thirds of the old rocky glant were thus consumed, yet the value of the building material that yet remains in the huge corpse is reckoned at two and one-half million dollars. on dollars.

It is a big thing, and when it was spouting blood I saw Telemachus on completed by Titus in A. D. 86 they his feet. I heard him say to his comand one of the "biggest times" in all history. For one hundred days gladiatorial combats stirred a rage of mirth in Rome's rollicking heart, and five thousand wild beasts monned and oured out their lives upon the bloody No record is given of pany men died in the arena in that first hundred days, as men didn't cost anything for when slave-gladiators can short there were plenty of Christians that might be had for the catchng; and while they did not always fight hard enough to make it interesting, they at least whetted the talons turn toward the arena. One flash of of the tigresses and saved meat bills, light burned the scene upon my brain while other gladiators were being forever. Antony had slipped in

Antony, I rose and looked about me. It was the 19th of March, 8. C. 44. On a raised platform in front of the Temple of Julius, the orator stood, while before him on a bier lay the body of the great Carsar. I was in the Roman Forum. When the mob dispersed at last, intent on blood and fire, I looked around. In the distance about two blocks away, across the open statue-adorned square, I saw a beautiful temple, with seven fluted pillars on its porch. I asked an onion-headed Roman who stood by, and whom I afdriven up from distant provinces.

blood of his malignant foe and fallen
When I walked ground that arena at his feet, and not waiting or looking

terward found out was Cicero, what hoops of a modern Italian city, the church that was. He told me it was wonder is that there is only forty deep-mouthed mutterings of a caged that followed I saw Telemachus leap the Church of Concord, erected to commemorate the reconciliation of the town.

Pichs and Patricians, in 366 B. C. I must not pass on without stopping dren, the hum of hundreds of voices, them up he cried out: "By the blood of a Christian of the property of the prope ROBE—LIE LASI OLADIADIAM.

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ded declared himself in favor of Chriseven when the beasts were withdrawn and men took their piaces, lighting with Even though marred by time, the swords and shicids, there was not much ch is so well preserved and restored to note that was unusual. The ciash to be beautiful, and when we add of steel, the feint and rule; the night

> and when I looked away from the his feet. I heard him say to his comrade: "O God! O God! it is my dear young friend Antony! See yonder that woman with ashen face and bloodless lips, and hands clutching at her throat as if she is about to suffocate? is Antony's mother. See that fair giri by his side, that looks like one dead stony in her agony of grief, petrified by her horror? That is Vesta, his sweetheart, and they are both Christians! O Christ! what shall I do? what shall I do?" Just then there was a cry from the crowd that made me plood of his malignant foe and fallen

beneath a grave of showered stones. So died Telemachus; but from his death there came life to many, for, like a harvest of tenderness, there sprang up such a feeling in Rome, from the seeds of his heart's blood, as bloomed at last into an imperial edict: "In Christian Rome, immortal men shail fight no more; but beasts instead shail die to make a Roman holiday."

Thus in my vision I saw the old, old law of vicarious suffering and the Godlikeness of man that the bloody heels of paganism had not utterly destroyed. and that waked again when Christ spoke, saying, "Love one another. Live for one another. For one another be even willing to die

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SHALL WE VOTE FOR DIVISION?

A CARD OF THANKS TO BRO. NEL SON-AND ELSE

The opponents of division of the Northwest Texas Conference are under a heavy debt of gratitude to Bro.
Jnc. R. Nelson for his recent article
in the Advocate. In my judgment nothing has been written, either pro-or con, on this subject that will prove in the long run so helpful to the cause of the anti-divisionists. He has cer-tainly given opportunity to his op-ponents to show more clearly the antagonism of the General Conference to the multiplication of small or weak conferences, the true meaning of the Episcopal Address on this subject, and the great danger of voting for division.
I hereby acknowledge the obligation and duly tender my thanks.

This article will be limited to a re-

ply to his review of certain positions in my article, which appeared some time ago in the Advocate. The other points in his article—that is those that do not refute themselves-will be fully met by other pens and on the conference floor.

POINT NO. 1.-THE REQUEST TO BE ALLOWED TO DIVIDE OUR CONFERENCE

Yes, at the request of Bro. Nelson our delegation to the last General Conference signed a paper asking the Committee on Boundaries to recommend to the General Conference that we be allowed to divide if we saw fit. Why did we sign that paper when almost the entire delegation was op-posed to division? Because we agreed with Bro. Nelson then, as we do now, that division was preferable to slicing. and he, as our representative on the Committee on Boundaries, feared we would be sliced-and we shared that fear-and expressed ourselves as favoring division as against slicing. We stood then just where we stand now.

POINT NO. 2.—THE ATTITUDE OF THE BISHOFS. His reference to the attitude of the Bishops toward the creation of w conferences is as good an argument as an anti-divisionist could possibly make. All the writers in favor of division admit in their communications that the new conference will be dependent upon missionary money to operate its forces. They go so far as to ell us how much the General Board of Missions will be expected to supply, and how the whole matter can be arranged. Now the Bishops in their address to the last General Conference, in stating the grounds of objection to the multiplication of small or weak conferences, put as the very first foremost of these objections the dependence of such conferences upon missionary money. The quotation made by Bro. Nelson from this address proves that the division of our conference would, in the judgment of our College of Bishops, be unwise. This body of wise men state that their objection grows out of their "contact and experience with such conferences." Surely the judgment of such men based upon actual experience, should far outweigh the mere opinion of the good brother. By what process of thinking or reasoning can he limit the Bishops' meaning to foreign fields and cases of administration of discipline? They use the terms "foreign fields" and "our own country." They

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Why did he not quote the above?

The Bishops weighed the whole subject—long distances, traveling exBro, Nelson says that I, in making

Shall we rush upon evils against which they warn us? Keep in mind two things: First—The attitude of the Bishops is clearly one of opposition to the creation of small conferences. Second—They give, as the first and foremost ground of objection, the dependence of such conferences upon missionary support. Such support would be absolutely necessary to the Panhandle Conference.

Here we are talking about dividing in order to keep from being sliced, and yet Bro. Nelson wants me to join him in the most wholesale slicing yet beard of. Slicing others to keep from being sliced ourselves! Proposing to take away six of the nineteen counties belonging to the North Texas Conference! For what? That we may keep others from taking from us. Wonder what has become of the Golden Rule! Shall we rush upon evils against do it.

POINT NO. 1-ATTITUDE OF THE What has become of the Golden Rule!

No: 1 can not "reckon in Bowie Dis-

Conference is antagonistic to the mui-tiplication of small or weak conferences, dependent on missionary support, and that the last two sessions of that body prove it. Permission was granted the North Georgia Conference to divide if they deemed best—the only to the brethren of other conferences? the last two sessions of the General Conference. The North Georgia Con-ference is the largest, strongest, wealthiest, and, as Bishop Candler puts it, "the most solid block of Methodists in the world." They could make two conferences, both of which could be General Conference is not antagonistic North Georgia Conference, by a large

Mexico and others, is accounted for by session of our conference. their geographical situation. They could not possibly be joined with other ward at an earlier date in the history conferences. They exist in their press of our conference can, so far as I am ent form from necessity, but there is concerned, be easily explained—it was no necessity existing impelling us to not thought of, though the burden set off a weak conference, dependent resting upon the brethren living in upon missionary support. Bro. Nelson remote parts had been the subject of frequent conversations. Had it default to find a support of the subject of frequent conversations. fails to find anything showing that the pended upon me ft might never have General Conference is antagonistic to the multiplication of small or weak conferences outside of the Bishops' Address. Let's see. Did he not find that no such body has been created during the next two services of the best two services of the brother. The brother is a good plan.

Bro. Duncan says be it known that the brother favoring division are not the brother and the brother favoring division are not transfer for the present season is alternative for the present season is alternati during the past two sessions of the controlled by mercenary motives. Be conference? Did he not find that, the known that these brethren are though he got his Committee on Boundaries to recommend that we be allowed to divide, yet he could not be controlled by such motives. Be it even get that recommendation before the conference for consideration?

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penses, etc.—and then gave the matter my missionary calculations, "must not a place in their address to the General have reckoned in Bowle District." True. I did not have the cheek to

GENERAL CONFERENCE.

My contention is that the General conference is antagonistic to the multiplication of small or weak confersignification of small or weak confersignification.

with our position.

I prefer division to slicing, but we will divide that which belongs to us.

nearly as strong numerically, and much his reply is that he thinks he put me stronger financially, than our confer- in an illogical attitude towards the ence as it now stands. There would thing for which I contend. Suppose have been no account. have been no weak conferences, dependent upon missionary support,
resulting from such division. The
way touches the merits of the case. to the multiplication of strong confer-ences. I will state however that the North Georgia Conference, by a large majority, decided not to divide.

But what has that to do with our sonal or other minor questions.

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As to the matter of traveling ex-

sulting from the division of our congenerated would necessarily be dependent upon missionary support—the very
thing the Bishops warn us against?

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in my article that the plan proposed
was discussed long before it was
known that the question of division
was to be considered at the coming

Christian men and can not therefore be controlled by such motives. Be it opposed to division are Christian men This is the first time in the history and could not therefore attribute such W. L. NELMS.

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on that line already existing. Hear them:

"While we are aware of the sparseness of population on new fields, and the consequent breadth of territory, dependent on missionary support; with involve much travel an increased expense to bring a conference together, we deem it proper, at least, to call attention to a state of facts made familiar to us by our official contact and mot be made into two strong conferences, the fate of that recommendation before the conference for consideration even? With the warning of the Bishops weighed the whole sub-ject—long distances, traveling exconference to divide during the ensummatted the question on passing quadrennium. We then report cards, he sent our recording the first of 45.911 members, including local for 172 were returned, 82 favore preachers. We paid for foreign missions \$6059.42, and for domestic missions \$6059.42, and for domestic missions \$6724.07. This shows a gain in to review the steps taken and action nine years of 21,342 members and of at the late teneral Constraint home years of 21,342 members and of at the late teneral Constraint home years of 21,342 members and of at the late teneral Constraint had been yearly and for domestic massions is enough to say it was with the \$80523.04, and for domestic massions is enough to say it was with the \$80503.04 and for domestic massions.

In pursuance with the action of the conference a committee was appointed to draft a plan of division and present to the conference of 1883. The follow-ing is in part their report:

disastrously effect every department of set in upon the northwestern part of our territory. Hence this committee, with almost every other member of your body from whom we have heard, has been driven to the conclusion that

that body at its inst session empowered us to do, and grant a renewal of permission to us to divide at any ses-

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give the difficulty of administering it for conference action. Thus it was discipline as only one of the grounds of objection. They not only warn against the multiplication of weak conferences, but ask relief from evils on that line already existing. Hear could not get this recommendation between the months of the difficulty of administering it for conference action. Thus it was special attention of the brethren who what I shall now state. Up to that are so exercised over the support of time the writer had not been a warm dot the ministry in the new conference in advocate or division, but are work-dot the ministry in the new conference in advocate or division, but are work-dot they show? That after giving to tertain the conference, and then find the ministry in the new conference in advocate or division, but are work-dot they show? That after giving to tertain the conference, and then find the ministry in the new conference in advocate or division, but are work-dot they show? That after giving to tertain the conference, and then find the ministry in the new conference in advocate or division, but are work-dot they show? That after giving to the conference, and then find the ministry in the new conference in advocate or division, but are the ministry in the new conference in advocate or division, but are the ministry in the new conference in advocate or division, but are the ministry in the new conference in advocate or division, but are the ministry in the new conference in advocate or division, but are the ministry in the new conference in advocate or division, but are the ministry in the new conference in advocate or division, but are so exercised over the support of time the writer had not been a warm \$353.38. At the conference of 1891 a committee was appointed to distribute was unanimonally adopted. The report is too elaborate to quote in full, but after citing our rapit was that in eight years division was the an emergency upon us; then follows these atternaces.

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sumptions and ulterly inconsistent with our position.

I prefer division to slieing, but we will divide that which belongs to us. Wonder how that proposition apears to the brethren of other conferences.

BRO, DUNCAN'S TWO POINTS.

Bro, Duncan raises two points relative to my article. All for which he contends could be granted, and still it would be true that he did not even most remotely touch the question at issue. The most that can be said for his reply is that he thinks he put me in an illogical attitude towards the thing for which I contend. Suppose his is correct in that, it but affects one way touches the merits of the case. But his position is not granted. Mine was an expression of a choice between two evils—a right granted every man. I am determined not to be turned from the merits of this case to personned division at the section of the merits of this case to personned division, at the conference of this is reply at the conference is a very large to my article. All for which I contend. Suppose his is correct in that, it but affects one way touches the merits of the case. But his position is not granted. Mine was an expression of a choice between two evils—a right granted every man. I am determined not to be turned from the merits of the case. But his position is not granted. Mine was an expression of a choice between two evils—a right granted every man. I am determined not to be turned from the merits of this case to personned division at the session of increase the most incomplication of the merits of the case. But his position is not granted were presented as division at the session of a choice between two evils—a right granted every man. I am determined not to be turned from the merits of this case to personned and the conference of the merits of the case. The most that the determined to the conference of the mine of the case. But his position is not granted unanted and the conference of the case. But his position is not granted unanted and the conference of the case. But his position is not granted

"As the months passed an unprece- 1866 we had 27 Annual Conferences, given to us

has been driven to the conclusion that however necessary the division of that conference may heretofore appear to have been, the present session is altogether inauspicious for such a momentous step."

The following is the final action:

"Resolved, I. That the Northwest Texas Conference at its present session take no further steps looking to division.

"I that we memorialize the General Conference, which shall assemble in the city of Memphis in May, 1894, to take into consideration the difficulties by which we have been met in our sincere efforts to accomplish what that body at its last session empower-

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Secular News Items.

The Daily News says of the scarcity

pend business and close their doors to one and in conformity with the right

tow journalism. The report has been most odious deed of recent times, and spread broadcast that yellow fever is expresses the hope that the universal infesting the city. Hence Dr. C. H. magazinon of the civiled works would be considered with the city of the city. Wilkiuson has sent out the following health report of the city: "In reference to the rumor circulated in Galveston and ciscwhere that there is yellow fever in Galveston, I desire to say that I have personally and thoroughly investigated the rumor and find that there is absolutely no foundation for fever and any supicious cases.

against the Vatican in connection with its unfriendly attitude at the time of his marriage to his consort. Queen Helen, and it is also said that she has no tend of the colored teachtest sympathy with the Catholic ers will meet with Mr. Hopkins for a Church, Eus, then, anybody is an asheist or "freethinker," from a zeal-one Catholic's standpoint, who does not concede the right of the pope to tem-

A fence staple propelled by a slung shot, supposed to have been fired by a boy, has robbed A. G. Newsum, divis-ion passenger agent of the Houston and Texas Central Railway, of his right eye. Physicians declare that although the Neal at Pekin she has the following to ball may be preserved the sight is for-ever destroyed. Mr. Newsum was ty in that city by the Boxers in late by the missile, which he avers was fired All those missions property is gone, from the sidewalk. For a time he suf-fered exercelating torture. The police wiped out, as it were, the Christians endeavoring to ascertain the identity of the person who was the cause,

Manila. Oct. 5.—The report of the capture of about sixty men of the Iwenty-Ninth United States Infantry Marindique Island is confirmed through communications received by Gen. MacArthur and Rear Admiral Kempff from Marindique Island, but details are lacking. The Yorktown's relief column landed at Torrijos, on the Marindique coast, and marched to San-ta Cruz, which was the proposed route of the captured party, without encountering the enemy or learning anything definite regarding the captives except that they had entirely disappeared.

Marindique is a small island forty miles north of Luzon. It is possible that the rebels have conveyed the cap-

The Emperor of Austria, one of the strongest royal characters in the world, has sharply rebuked the Archbishop of questions. The Emperor's meets with general approval.

day, in which the congress condemns wasting their product when there are the refusal of the British Government so many poor people there needing it to agree to arbitration or mediation in souch Africa, and expresses keen re The Daily News says of the scarcity of laborers in Georgetown:

The servant question is assuming a very serious aspect here. The high ments who might have offered mediation, out assumed from so using in prices being paid for cotton pickers has carried to the fields men, women and children, leaving people minus cocks, washerwomen or other character of help. As a result several hotels and boarding houses have had to sustend to the connect be just and equitation of the connect be just and equitation. of the populations to freely dispose of Galveston is now suffering from yelmost odious deed of recent times, and expresses the hope that the universal orce the governments to find a radical

sorution.

Galveston, Texas, Oct. 8.—in reteachers of the public schools of the city meet him in conference, fifty-one ceachers met Mr. John W. Hopkins, Galveston is free from any yellow superintendent or the schools, at his otace this afternoon. As a result of the conference every teacher present A Roman Catholic paper, published in this country, says that Victor Emanuel III, the new King of Italy, if not as a few forms of the loans and the second forms of the secon if not an atherst is an agrostic, at any as the finances would permit. Mr. Hop-rate a free thinker. He has a grudge and as the finances would permit. Mr. Hop-arts and the finances would permit. Mr. Hop-arts a free thinker. This statement will be presented to the conference at a later date. The board sees its way clear to run the schools four months. It has made an appeal or assistance that may bring in finanial assistance sufficient to pay the exer of the teachers, if accepted, insures it least five mouths of school.

In a letter to the Woman's Presby terian Board of Missions by Mrs. L. B. Near at Pekin she has the following to seated in a crowded Live Onk street car riots. "Can you imagine Pekin now? Sunday afternoon when he was struck And Tung Chow and Pao Ting Fu? terrified, scattered, robbed of their all and many of them massacred, and all Manchuria, Chi Li and Shan Tung al ready swept clean of all missionaries and the first two of large mission stations, while the whole interior of China is being cleared of foreigners of every description. The sufferings of those traveling from the far inland stations have been simply terrible, the China have been simply terrible, the China inland missions being the worst sufferers. One party of nineteen from Shan Si, where Yu Hsien, under whom all this Boxer uprising started in Shan Tung, is Governor, had fifty days of horror getting. from Ko Ping, in Shan Si, to Han Ho.

The Post says, anent the death of Millionaire Rice and the part played in the sequel by his attorney and valet: The death of Millionaire W. M. Rice and the arrest of Lawyer A. T. Patrick and Charles T. Jones, the dead millionaire's attorney and secretary, respec-tively, are filling up the columns of the Sarajevo for expressing the hope, at the Catholic Congress in Agram, that Boshia would be incorporated with Croatia at the carliest possible date.

The question is reliable to the persons were well known in Houston, each having lived here. A. T. Patrick came to Houston by the persons were to Houston by the persons were to Houston by the patrick came to Houston by the columns of the New York papers, and the occurrences the Columns of the New York papers, and the occurrences the papers are mining up the columns of the New York papers, and the occurrences the Columns of the New York papers, and the occurrences the Columns of the New York papers, and the occurrences the Columns of the New York papers, and the occurrences the Columns of the New York papers, and the occurrences the Columns of the New York papers, and the occurrences the Columns of the New York papers, and the occurrences the Columns of the New York papers, and the occurrences the Columns of the New York papers, and the occurrences the Columns of the New York papers, and the occurrences the Columns of the New York papers, and the occurrences the Columns of the New York papers, and the occurrences the Columns of the New York papers, and the occurrences the Columns of the New York papers, and the occurrences the Columns of the New York papers, and the occurrences the Columns of the New York papers are much taken to the Columns of the New York papers are much taken to the Columns of the New York papers are much taken to the Columns of the New York papers are much taken to the Columns of the New York papers are much taken to the Columns of the New York papers are much taken to the Columns of the Columns of the New York papers are much taken to the Columns of the New York papers are much taken to the Columns of the New York papers are much taken to the Columns of the New York papers are much taken to the Columns of the New York papers are much taken to the Columns of the New York papers are much taken to the Columns of the New York papers are much taken to Patrick came to Houston in 1888 and practiced law here until 1894, and is The question being purely political, and foreign to the vocation of the known to the members of the Houston are blishop, the chief of the Cabinet bar and many citizens. Young Jones are bishop, the chief of the Cabinet bar and many citizens. Young Jones has been instructed to notify him of was not so widely known, but still the firm expectation of the Emperor there are many who recall him. He that he will abstain in future, both in came to Houston from Lynchburg. mord and deed, from interference in where his parents now live, and was for a time employed as storekeeper at the Capitol Hotel. It was there that sary he became acquainted with Mr. Rice. and is believed to have seen to assure the Mohammedan population who took an interest in the young man of the occupied provinces of Bosnia, and offered him employment as his that the government intends no scheme looking to their absorption in a great-York about two years ago."

With the Chinese muddle showing In 1887 Kansas raised 7,000,000 bush-signs of clearing up, there is some op-portunity of paying attention to the folded that product. This year the quiet ending of the war in South Af- yield for the State is estimated at 78,rica. Out of 20,000 wounded, 29,000 (co,000 bushels, it is no wonder there have actually returned to duty. Such is a "car famine," and that one of the quick recovery of such a large perbig railroad companies is putting out centage of the wounded rather breaks a million dollars for additional cars down Baron Bloch's theory that a mod-ern war is impossible, owing to it-slaughter, though it is true 10,000 Brit-ish soldiers have found graves in South

During the fiscal year ending June 30, 1900, 400,842 aliens entered the port of New York—an increase of 100,000 over the previous year. In the matter of sex, the males numbered twice as many as the females. As respects nationality there was a decided failing off in the representatives of the northern races of Europe, and a marked increase in those from South European and Oriental countries. Formerly the Scandinavian countries, the German Empire and Great Britain furnished our largest quota; last year the volume om Austria-Bungary increased 1,000, more than a double number of roatians and Slovaks came to us than English, and the Italian stream was acariy one-fourth of the entire volume. The Syrian and Greek contingent one of the most undesirable, as they quickly become public mendicants and ulsances. It is believed that a consta-rable importation of women for immoral purposes is going on, and steps will be taken to check it. It was shown that illiteracy and poverty of means went together; the intelligent brought with them the most money. Last year ended the first year of Federal contro of immigration.

The New York Advocate gives the following facts in the life of the late nator, Jno. Falmer of Hilinols: The late General John M. Palmer

General in the Civil War in the Union Army, Governor of Illinois, United States Senator, Gold Democratic candilate for President in 1896, was a selfmade man, and worked his way in col-lege by building fires and doing chores until it was a question of starvation. Then he went into the cooper's shop at fifty cents a day, putting on hoops, then peddled clocks until 1837, when he as about nineteen years old and be same a schoolmaster. Stephen A louglas led him to study law, and in 1840 he was admitted to the har Springfield There he made the quaintance of Abraham Lincoln. si2 he was elected Probate Justic the county, four years later delegate a Constitutional Convention. years more county judge, and two m to the State Senate, as a Democrat. At with his party, the Democratic, and was soon thereafter elected chairman of the first Republican State Commit-tee of Illnois, and was a delegate to the first Republican National Conven-tion, which nominated Fremont.

The Chinese authorities are afraid to return to Pekin, and it seems as though they intend to establish their Government headquarters in some other portion of the Empire. On this subject we publish the following late cablegram to the Chinese Minister at Washington: "The departure of their Imperial Majesties for Shensi (Provwas due to distressing conditions at Tai Yuen Fu. There is a scarcity of food supplies in the Province of Shensi ount of long-continued drouth and the provincial capital (Tai Yven) is almost deserted, the trades people having left on account of the disturb-ances caused and continued for months by the Boxer rebels, who had invaded that Province with the encouragement of Gov. Yu. Their Majesties, therefore. were obliged to proceed to Shensi, where telegraphic communication with Shanghai and other parts of the Empire is opened and rapid communica-tion with their Majesties may therefore be carried on, thus court and official business may be transacted more expeditiously by their presence in Shensi rather than in Shansi. The reasons for the temporary postponement of their Majesties' return to Pe- Secretary Kang Yi and the President hent of their Majesties return to be secretary Kang Yi and the President kin are the presence of the allied of the Board of Punishment, Chao-Shu forces there, on account of which so Chiao, both bloodthirsty conspirators, licitous fear is doubtless entertained are to be punished as the Censorate besides a dread of the outbreak of ep- and Board of Civil Offices may direct. idemic disease which usually follows. The edict ends with an expression of after great disturbances, destruction of hope that such punishment, brought on property and military operations. It themselves by Ministers who betrayed

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat gives the following items showing the im-mense school fund of Texas:

The State Board of Education has fixed the per capita for the coming scholastic year at \$4.75, which means that the sum of \$3.527,000 will be spent in the education of 736,000 children Ish soldiers have found graves in South
Africa.

London is already in a state of expeciancy, awaiting the return of the peciancy, awaiting the return of the graves and as apong as the elections

Enough to reach between these terming.

Kansas' magnificent wheat crop for teen years, inclusive. The school fund this year would load the entire train—of Texas is something great. In the estimated at 130.125 standard cars.

State treasury there are notes, mostly for small amounts, given by purchastics of the Province of Shensi, dated September 25. Emperor Kwang Su deing to the school fund. Those notes tember 25. Emperor Kwang Su de which are good aggregate \$13.101,339, nounces the Boxer movement and des hearts should we look forward to the give itself up to a period of jubilant anticipation pending the arrival of Lord Roberts, whose return home will be marked by celebrations such as Great Britain has not seen for many a year.

Paris, Oct. 5.—The International Peace Congress epitomized its work in an appeal to the nations, adopted to-

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Looks more attractive than housework for a woman, but it is also even more exhausting. The work is often done under high pressure, and the brightness of the eyes and the flushed checks of the attentive clerk indicate nervous ness rather tha true under me favorable cond tions, what shall b said of those wh suffer from woman endure headache backache, and other pains after day? No sick wom

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is to be entered to recover the land for which they were given. The school fund also has 13.880,000 acres of land leased to cattle men, and from these two sources derives an annual income of above \$1,000,000, which goes to the available fund. The money which is paid in as principal on the notes goes to the permanent fund, and must be invested in State or county bonds drawing not less than 5 per cent per annum. The school fund already owns about \$7.500,000 worth of bonds, and from them derives an income of approximately \$365,000. Most of the monty however comes from textiles. The ey, however, comes from taxation. The tax rate in Texas is not exorhitant (only one State in the Union is lower), and half the money derived from adva-lorem taxes goes into the school fund. adding about \$2,250,000 to the fixed in-

We print the following dispatches from Pekin: "In an edict issued at St-nan Fu on September 25, the Emperor blames himself and his Princes and Ministers for causing a rupture with crucified, and I will set the world on the friendly powers, by encouraging fire with them.—John Wesley, pelling his filght from P. 1. pelling his flight from Pekin. Prince Ching, appointed by an edict in June as chief of the Boxers, and three other Manchu Princes, are deprived of their rank and offices. Prince Tuan, father of the lately selected heir apparent, and the highest chief of the Boxers, is dismissed from all his offices. His Government stipend is stopped, and fur-ther severe punshment is to be decided by the Court of the Imperial Clan. His brother, the Duke Iau, and the President of the Censorate, both active Hoxer leaders, are to be punished as the proper tribunal may decide. Grand is hoped that the powers will be con-siderate in their judgment in this mat-country as proper atonement. This ter." ger, is in the right direction, and shows that the bitterness of her present lot in exile has led to repentance, which Christian blood and suffering never aroused. But these sentences are wholly inadequate, and the Governor of Shan-Si and Gen. Tung Fuh Siang, the most ferocious and relentless of the monsters among our foes, and who are now with the Empress Dowager, are

and Chao Shu Chiao, President of the Board of Punishment, are all deprived of their titles, removed from office and turned over to various trial boards for turned over to various trial boards for further penalties. Prince Tuan, by the terms of the decree, is to be tried by the Board of Clans. Copies of the decree have been received here, and are accepted as genuine. The foregoing corroborates the official advices received last night from Director General Sheng by Mr. Wu, the Chinese Minister at Washington, and by the latter communicated to the Department of State. ment of State.

Pekin, Oct. 3, via Tien Tsin, Oct. 6, and Shanghai, Oct. 7.—It is reported that Tung Fuh Siang has fled to the Province of Shen Si, fearing punishment. The impression is growing that the Imperial Government is making an effort to disperse and punish the Boxers. The Imperial troops who were seen Monday near Pei Tai Chu, are believed to have been concerned in this movement. The acting Viceroy at Tien Tsin was notified that orders had been issued to disperse the Boxers, but said he feared to send out troops because of the presence of the allied forces. An extended Japanese reconnoisance south of Pekin uncovered the enemy. This afternoon the American troops were reviewed by Gen. Chaffee in front of the Temple of Heaven. All the foreign staffs were present.

PREDICTED GALVESTON STORM. Ladies' Birthday Almanac Printed Prog-nostication of Great Gulf Cy-clone Months Ago.

Chattanoga, Sept. 26: The Galveston cyclone, which startled the world with horror Sept. 9, was predicted nearly eighteen months ago by Prof. Andrew Jackson DeVoe, the meteorologist who prepares the weather forecasts used by the Chattanooga Medical Sept. 1 and 1 an cine Company in its Ladies' Birthday Almanacs and Cardul Weather Chart and Calendar Over 15,000,000 of these almanacs and 1,000,000 of the calendars are issued each year and every copy printed for 1900 showed this predic-tion. Prof. DeVoe has been making these weather forecasts for years and has made some truly wonderful prognostication in the past. He foretold the coming of the St. Louis cyclone four years ago with the same accuracy as the recent cyclone at Galveston when he gave the location and day. in his forecasts for the month of Sep-tember, 1900, DeVoe says: "On the 9th a great cyclone will form over the Gulf of Mexico and move up the At-lantic Coast. At this season cyclones are likely to form over the Atlantic ocean and travel westward, causing heavy rains in the Gulf states."

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COLD SPRINGS.

W. T. Melugin: We began our meeting in Cold Springs 21st of September. Had Rev. J. H. Collard with us-my old-time conference friend and brother. The Lord was with us in great power and demonstration of the Spirit. The entire city was moved. We had fifty twenty-five additions to the Church—vocabulary. The young folks have done several of the leading men of the town, nobly. We will have four churches one the principal teacher of our school, ready for dedication before conference. Several more will join our Church, and We need several presiding chiral there are some persons who religious there are some persons who religious the religious chiral there are some persons who religious the religious chiral transfer and the religious chiral transfer are some persons who religious chiral transfer are some persons and the religious chiral transfer are some persons and the religious chiral transfer are some persons and the religious chiral transfer are some persons and transfer are some persons are some persons and the religious chiral transfer are some persons are some persons are some persons and the religious chiral transfer are some persons are some persons and transfer are some persons are some persons are some persons are some persons and the religious chiral transfer are some persons are there are some persons who will join the Baptist Church. We give all the praise and glory to God. May Bro. Collard live long and bless the world by his faithful ministrations of the October 2.

MONTGOMERY.

W. W. Horner, Oct. 5: Our last Quarterly Conference for this year was held which make it a nice, commodious at this place September 30 and October home for the preacher and his family. Our beloved, Bro. Mickle, was with This improvement cost \$500. So you us, and preached two able and interest-see we are comfortably domiciled. Maying sermons, which were greatly en-the Lord bless this good people. ing sermons, which were greatly en-joyed by our people. The financial re was very meager, indeed-only \$41 from the entire charge. We hope that the two months between now and

COUNTY LINE.

C. R. Gray: Sunday, September 31, was a day long to be remembered by the people of Pecan. The children wanted to have an interest in the new church, and decided to take the papering aid hard-oiling as their part. Each one agreed to work on September 25 and give their earnings for this pur-pose. September 31 was appointed as the day for all to make their offerings. After preaching, two secretaries were placed at a table, and all invited to come—and they came. A scene never tried and trusted that have always



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hand. Of course they will succeed. The word "fail" is not in a woman's

acknowledge my gratitude to the good people of Mesquite for their kindness spel of Christ. Our meeting closed to me and mine while we have been

the sweet hope of some day meeting ladies and gentlemen have all worked hard, with untiring energy and zeal, for this church. It is three and a half miles south of Honey Grove.

Our people are helping the storm sufferers as opportunity affords. I am hoping to close out this year in the way that will glorify God and that will be for the betterment of our people. As to the preacher's salary, I am almost sure it will be in full, as hither to. The efficient Board of Stewards has everything well in hand, and they are backed up by some of the true. to be forgotten. Some of them were but they had their mite, and it must but they had their mite, and it must ence second Sabbath. We expect Dr. Pierce, who will give us a round of good sermons during his stay with us

WOLFE CITY

O P Thomas: It is generally known C that our Church at Wolfe City (some T two years ago) was destroyed by fire. Our people at once determined to re-

be counted. The nickels, dimes, quar- prospect for the securement of the re- think he should give us credit for ters and dollars began to shower down maining three hundred. Hence our raising a smart man, as he says his ters and dollars began to shower down maining three hundred. Hence our raising a smart man, as he says his upon the table. The secretaries soon beautiful church was dedicated. To parents were Baptists." As a result, lost count and dropped their pencils. Say our people are happy, hardly exwere reorganized a Church which had when counted, we had \$45.80, and this will be swelled to \$50 by some who could not work on the day appointed. They certainly did well—put some of us older. They certainly did well—put some of us older. They care the securement of the rethink he should give us credit for raising a smart man, as he says his beautiful church was dedicated. To parents were Baptists." As a result, we reorganized a Church which had the swelled to Welf were new, and also baptized one baby. We are now rounding in for confertainly did well—put some of us older. Church debt to west him but a pable of the conference of think he should give us credit for the re-think he should give us credit for the re-think he should give us credit for think he should give us credit for the re-think he should give us credit for the securement of the country as the says his beautiful church was dedicated. To parents were Baptists." As a result, lost country as a support of the country as the country as the country as a support of the country as a support of the country as the country as the country as a support of the country as the country as a support of the country as the country as a cou May God bless the children. They cer- City charge for next year will fire no We are now rounding in for confetainly did well—put some of us older Church debt to meet him, but a noble, ence, and hope to bring a fair report. fainly did well—put some of us older Church debt to meet him, but a noise, folks to shame. Give the children a generous-hearted people. We never had chance, and they will surprise you. a more pleasant pastoral charge. Hape The ladies are working to furnish the to be able to report our collections seats, and already have a great sum on full. We hear good reports from all parts of the district. -

BROADWAY, GAINESVILLE.

W. A. Stuckey: We are nearing the end of four years at Broadway. It has sufficient grace to sing "Amazing grace been a pleasant task to serve such a how sweet the sound that saved MESQUITE CIRCUIT.

C. C. Williams, Oct. 3: I want to acknowledge my gratitude to the good people of Mesquite for their kindness to me and mine while we have been here. In many ways they have shown their kindness; but the best of all, we had a very poor house as a parsonage, but they have added three nice rooms, which make it a nice, commodious home for the preacher and his family. This improvement cost \$500. So you see we are comfortably domiciled. May the Lord bless this good people.

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build, projecting their new Church on "Church and Its Membership," one on a plan costing some seven thousand "Baptism" and one on "Justification dollars, which was far in advance of by Faith." These were the strongest the old one. After completing the and most conclusive I ever heard, church (which is a gem) the brethren. This was done right under the shadow found themselves near two thousand of the great Campbellite camp-meet dollars in debt, which has rested like ing, where the people were "soft an incubus upon them. Recently we soaped" and stuffed as possibly you an incubus upon them. Recently we wrote to Bishop key to come over and give us a lift. The Bishop kindly consented to give us the first Sabbath in October. Yesterday morning dawned upon us beautifully. The good Bishop was in place. He preached for us both morning and at night; both termons were up to "high water mark."

As a result seventeen hundred dellars were secured (one hundred being given by a good Baptist brother), with a fair thing from us but our name, and I tions here.

JONESBORO.

F. M. Winburne, Oct. 4: Our pro tracted meetings are over, and while the usual time has been given to each have been far below my "usual" suc-cess in this line. So I am not singing "On the Mount Vision," but still have

NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE. had to close out on account of sickness. We had one conversion, however at this point. We have had about SEYMOUR MISSION

R. B. Young: We are now through with our meetings. The last one at Spring Creek, embracing fifth Sunday, was only a two days' meeting. Rev. C. M. Shuffler, of Archer City, North Texas Conference, gave us a series of sermons on Bible doctrines from a Methodist standpoint—two on the "Church and its Membership," one on "Baptism" and one on "Justification one hundred and twenty conversions and ninety-two accessions during the year. We are indebted to several brither for help during the revival senson. Bros. A. A and J. F. Wagnon were with us far several days at Lock lin, and rendered valuable aid. Both are excellent preachers. The pastor's salary is somewhat behind, but the prospect is good for its coming up We will get all our collections ordered by the Annual Conference, and report something for the Twentisth Century.

----WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

W.Colloch, Oct | An in-Studay) has doubled its two years and organ--school. This year it its assessment for the ministry by \$10, and has out-still paying. It has

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Our Young Folks

following anecdote:
"When I was a boy I used to study

Latin grammar; but it was dull and I

My father was anxious to send me to college, and therefore I studied the grammar till I could stand it no longer, and going to my father 1 told him I did not that to study, and asked for

other employment.
My fa her said, 'Well, John, if Lat n any factor said, well, John, I Lat in grammar does not sait you, try d tehing, perhaps that will. My mead wyonder needs a dich, and you may put by Latin and try that.

"This seemed a delightful change, and to the meadow I went. But soon I found diching harder than Latin, and the first forences was the layers!

the first forecome was the longest. I ever experienced. That day I ate the breed of labor, and glad was I when night came on. That night I made come comparsion between Latin grammar. ditching, but said not a word

I due the next foresoon, and wanted to return to Latin at dineer; but picked up by three o'clock," said Tom it was humilisting, and I could not do it. At night toll conjugaced price, and though it was one of the several trais bout?" asked Joe.

I ever had in my life. I told foth that "Why, yes. You've been good boys

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"The man who owns the most stores in the city worked out, who an apprentise, for \$25 a year, and cit that how the was hown a poor boy, and I knew him he was mall salary. The largest stockhold are the first National Bank, and a small salary. The largest stockhold are in the First National Bank, and a small salary. The largest stockhold are in the First National Bank, and a small salary working on a farm for \$3 a month. One of the hading bank directors worked, when a young man, as a h nd on a North river shop. A clifer worth \$160,000, who started with nothing, gearned to write the ment to speck to the ment by the first National Bank and a man appear to the start by working on a farm for \$3 a month. One of the hading bank directors worked, when a young man, as a h nd on a North river shop. A clifer worth \$160,000, who started with nothing, gearned to write the ment and the work \$100,000, who started with nothing. Goods for the weighted the weight of the wei

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Judge of the Circuit Court of this dis
"Ma says he was always awful partrict worked his way through colleg- ticular shout his clothes

thing she than simply gotting rich or convingly. "It won't take long now." acquiring fame. He is the truly successful man who, going forward and I'm going to look out for Number One. make an honest living for himself and you didn't come too, when you see me family, forgets not at the same time to be just, kind and benevolent, and to have a contented mind.

Many a man, having labored and ly get ahead of him in his uncle's favor

toiled incessantly to get rich, and coming at last to himself, while thinking over what riches have cost h.m., has been ready to confess: 'My I fe has been ready to confess: My I to has been a failure. And were I to live my life over again, I would simply seek for a moderate competence, and shun the insane crowd which are s riv-

ing by might and main to become rich."

There are charms in a life deviced to self-cu ture, to doing good unto o hers, and to studying the ever-pleasing works of nature as they lie spread all about us.

"Facts seem to indicate that about the fairest start a man can have is to start with nothing. Those who start rich usually become poor; those who start right and have good health, good principles, good nabits and fair education, are likely to come out quite as well at the end as their fellows."-Religious .

A CERTAIN POTATO.

It was a hot day, and Mr. Ball and his two boys, Tom and Joe, had been digging potatoes all the morning. Now. at moon, they sat under the big chest-nut-tree, eating their lunch.

"If we work smart, we shall get' em

few years paid his partner \$40.00 for his work was "steady the boy who went with him.

of our wealth est citizens, pres dant of a leading bank in lows, started life on Cape Cod without a do lar, a d has lowed of the six o'clock whistles.

Joe straightened himself up, and the lowed who will look after my interests; one

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Tom. "but father expected us to fin'sh "But real success consists in some this ich, Come on, Joe" he added,

being industrous and economical, and Good-by, old mlodder," he called as he story is related in the Youth's Compantrying to the very best of his ability to elimbed the fence. "You'll be sorry ion, but he will generally nave "good

BLOOD POISON.

In some cases the external signs of Contagious Blood Poison are so slight that the victim is firmly within the grasp of the monster before the true nature of the disease is known. In other cases the blood is quickly filled with this poisonous virus and the

is known. In other cases the blood is quickly filled with this poisonous virus and the swollen glands, mucus patches in the mouth, sores on scalp, ulcers on tongue, sore throat, eruptions on skin, copper colored splotches, and falling hair and eyebrows.

Doctors still prescribe mercury and potash as the only cure for Blood Poison. These poisonous minerals never yet made a complete and permanent cure of Contagious Blood Poison. They drive the disease back into the system, cover it up for a while, but it breaks out again in worse form. These powerful minerals produce mercurial rheumatism and the most offensive sores and ulcers, causing the joints to stiffen and finger nails to drop off. Moreury and potash make wrocks, not cures, and those who have been dosed with these drugs are never after free from aches and pain.

S. S. S. acts in an entirely different manner, being a purely vegetable remedy: it forces the poison out of the system, and instead of tearing down, builds up and invigorates the general health. S. S. S is the only antidote for this specific virus, and therefore the only cure for Contagious Blood Poison. No matter in what stage or how hopeless the case may appear, even though pronounced incurable by the doctors, S. S. S. can be relied upon to make a rapid, permanent cure. S. S. S. is not a new, untried remedy; an experience of nearly fifty years has proven it a sure and unfailing cure for this disease. It is the only vegetable blood medicine known.

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Mr. H. L. Myers, no Mulberry St., Newark, N. J., says: "I was afflicted with a terrible blood disease, which was in spots at first, but a berwards opered all over my body. These soon broke out into sores, and it is easy to imagine the suffering I endured. Before I became convinced that the do-tors rould do me no good I had spent a hundred dollars, which was really thrown away. I then tried various gatern mellcines, but they did not reach the disease. When I had finished me first bottle of S. S. S. I was greatly improved, and was delighted with the result. The large, red splotches on my chest began to grow pa'er and smaller, and before long disoppeared entirely. I regained my lost weight, became stronger, and my appetite improved. I was soon entirely well, and my skin as clear as a piece of glass."

Send for our Home Treatment Book, which contains valuable information about this disease, with complete directions for self to atment. Our medical department is in charge of physicians who have made a life-time study of blood diseases. Don't hesitate to write for any information or advice manted. We make no charge what-

who is willing to work over time.

"Father." asked Joe, one day a week later, "what did you mean about that special potato you wanted us to look for?"

one was the one I wanted, and Tom found it."-Sunday-School Times.

SUPPOSE TED HADN'T OBEVED.

The boy who obeys his mother, even unusually good, may not have his reward quite as soon as Teddy whose story is related in the Youth's Compan- rie, and tied tin cans to my tail. perresent to

"Yes'm, replied Teddy.
He was busy over his book on the

"One of the wealthiest men that walks these streets worked as an apprentice in a drug-store in Philadelphia for his beard and clothes, and the same to Peoria with nothing but his good name, and hired out as a clerk. "Well then, rood-by, lazybores, for we shall have to sprint, if we finish done and hired out as a clerk. He soon went into company with a Reson were filled and tied up."

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Mamma and Betty both looked suspicious, also, and Ted said: need he. The surest way to are need to Number Cre in this world is to for-old dog, I am groud to wait on you, not a clock. Tom: I'm going to Number Cre in this world is to for-old dog, I am groud to wait on you, not a clock out for your sir:" And he buried his arms in the father. Joe, and perhaps your turn will damp fur of the noble fellow's shaggy neck.—Selected.

THE ANIMAL PARLIAMENT.

The elephant, with a snort opened "Oh." laughed Mr. Bell, "the lest the meeting. "I must say that I get the was the one I wanted, and Tom a great many cakes and apples from the children who ride on my back, but sometimes a piece of nasty tobacco is thrust into my mouth, or a sharp-pointed pin or tack."

"I shall choke with indignation." when the day is warm and his book is said a foriorn-looking cat. "if I don't unusually good, may not have his reget a chance to tell how the boys have drowned my little kittens, set dogs on

he will generally nave "good "Cats don't have all the troubles in shout it." as one little fellow the world." *napped a lean dog with a hunted look in his eye. "The two-leg ged creation wants soda-fountains at his elbow, but expects us to get through dog-days without water, and

was made with great care and intended for the prevention and relief of disesses that were brought about by improper food. That was Saturday night, and all

day Sunday I kept thinking about Grape-Nuts, and the first thing Monday morning I sent for a package. had it in my mind that the food would

lok like nuts, and was disappointed when I found it had to be eaten with a spoon. However, I followed the directions and made a meal of Grape-Nuts and milk, which I found to be delicious, and for the first time in months, I suffered no distress after eating.

"I at once began to feel hopeful that might be cured at last. Since that day I have used Grape-Nuts constant-ly, morning and night, and have steadily improved in health, until now I am as well as I ever was in my life; weigh 10 pounds more than I did a year ago, have no palpitation of the heart and can work all day long.

"At supper I have Grape-Nuts mived with soft-boiled eggs. I make my dinwith soft-boiled eggs. I make my din-ner on any kind of food I desire. One of the best things about this cure by of the best thinks proper food is that I no longer have proper food is that I no longer have rubbish of which I used to be so

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different through an unagitated eye. God abideth forever." Jesus said: bring men and God into nerfect in a commotion once I wrote a letter "Father. I will that they also whom and sant it, and wished I had not. In thou hast given me be with me where the thought is plainly set for the country of the country my later years I had another commo-tion and wrote a long letter; but l.fe ruoued a little sense into me, and I kept that letter in my pocket against the day when I could look over it withthe day when I could look over it without agitation and without tears. I was
glad I did. Less and less it seemed
Advocate. recessary to send it. I was not sure it would do any hurt, but in my doubtful-ness I leaned to reticence, and eventu. HOW TO MAKE THE SARRATH A BLESSaliy it was destroyed.

time works wonders. Wait till you can speak calmly and then you will not sted to speak, may be. Silence is the most massive thing conceivable sometimes. It is strength in every grand-eur. It is like a regiment ordered to stand still in the mad fury of battle. To plunge in were twice as easy. The tengue has unsettled more ministers than small salaries ever did or lack of ability.—Burton's Yale Divinity Lec-It is strength in every grandtures.

THE BEST PRAYER.

of our prayers could be properly inter-preted they would mean. "My will be or pleasure."

Is it not possible to bring back the done? The prayer "Thy will be done." is the broad at deepest and highest supplication that saints on earth or saints and angels in heaven, yea, that the Only Besotten of the Father, can offer. And it meets the need of an awakened sinner. One who offers this petition, intelligently and sincerely surrenders his will to the will of God. The trouble with man is that he has been doing his own will. Instead of the standpoint, in its relation to the pressure. Is it not possible to bring back the Sabbath to its intended place in the conomy of God?

What was God's aim in making the What was God's aim in making the Sabbath for man? Until we understand this we must fail in receiving the awakened sinner. One who offers this richest blessings from the Sabbath petition, intelligently and sincerely which God intended.

Our besetting temptation has been doing his own will, instead of the sabbath from a purely human standpoint, in its relation to the pressure.

I am: that they may behold my glory."

And yet again he said: "I will come again, and receive you unto myself; that where I am, there ye may be also."

ING AND DELIGHT.

There can be no doubt about the importance of this question to-day. of the difficulty there seems to be in answering the question satisfa torily. try; the modern Pharisce, like the old. seeks to make man a slave to Sabbath laws, and hence it can never be a de light: the other extremist has nature Is it not to be feared that if most ly, yet unthinkingly, receiled from this

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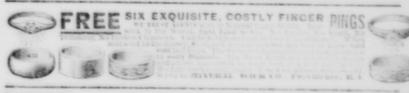
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Homes must be provided for those Homes must be provided for those who remain. Food and raiment in plenty, as well as medicines, doctors are still there. I had the pleasure of and nurses, are being provided. But if on Sunday. He is known to the civilization owes it to those preachers of this conference. At one where they can make a living and edutime he was the Prohibition candidate cate their children. for Governor, and he is a great temperance advocate.

Rev. A. R. Nash is the pastor of our Church here, and he is finishing up his second year. I was entertained under his hospitable roof. He has a fine end to imply us with additional en- Christian family. Among his nine chilergy to make the paper a still greater dren he has two twin girls about thirpower in the building up of Metho. teen years of age, and so much alike that it is difficult to tell the one from the other. It was delightful to be in In order to make our people in in. such a home and with such good peolligent people in all matters of mor. ple. We have a good church strucand in the progress ture, in excellent condition, and it will of Church enterprises, they must be sent four or five hundred people ed to read the literature of the During the present pastorate nearly rens. Secular papers and sec- one thousand dollars of debts have as will not accomplish this been paid off, and by conference the specimens of literature do property will be free and in a good Church matters a specialty, state of repair. We have a memberit is things worldly and mate. ship of about three hundred, and they that contain matter most impressed me with the fact that they to the morals and religion of are earnest and devout people. They sold Crimes, misdemean. have a live Sunday-school, a Senjor ity, murders, public and a Junior Epworth League, and seighborhood fends, prize Foreign and Home Mission Societies salarlous stories and the like among the good women. Bro. Nash is ages of secular papers and a good naster, and he has all departbooks, and these things are ments of his Church work well in hand

ad placed before the young and the The service was a very pleasant one The Church gives just the oppo- to me, and I trust a profitable one to site from this bill of fare. To find it the congregation. It was followed by you have to look to our papers and the communion, and we had a preclous season. I also met the Leagues. in the afternoon, and spoke to them. shody is especially displeased. We have a good list of subscribers at with the Advocate, he is keeping it this point, and I was not received as a or falling it to people who stranger. I met a great many of these, to not communicate the fact to this but they are too numerous to mention office. On the contrary, many expres. However, I met an old East Tenneslons of approval come to us from all scean, Rev. J. A. McCurry, a losections of the State. Of course this preacher now not far from his seventy. third year of age. He went from tion that we can receive is additional Green County, East Tennessee, in '65, ribers. Without these, the paper and has been in and about his present fall short of its mission. The home place since that time. At the purpose of the Advocate is to aid the close of the service he handed me a preachers and the congregations in crisp ten dollar note for the help of tork of saving souls and estab. our Churches in Galveston and vieinlishing the kingdom of Christ among ity. His paster afterwards told me men. To do this, it must have the that the old man had made five of this rigt of way to the homes and hearts picking cotton, and that his good wife of our people. But it can not have made the other five selling her littlethis right of way unless the preachers produce. Think of it! A man seventy. make special effort to bring the claims odd years old making five dollars xerof the paper publicly and privately be. picking cotton and giving it to the help their congregations. Some of of the unfortunate! Who can doubt do this persistently, and others but that in his besom there is a heart of them atteriv fail to look after this filled with the love of Christ? God mportant matter. Wherever the bless these two old people, and conpreschers do their duty in this behalf, tinue to give them the good things of we have a large list of permanent sub. this life. We are glad to know that where they fall the list they own their own home and are

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Alvin, Texas, Oct 6, 1966 -Mr. L. Blay1 00 bock, Dallas-Dear Brother: I have re1 00 ceived the bundle of clothing sent from
1 50 Paris Thank you and donors, Yours,
J. W. BERG! N. Pastor.

THE BRETHREN ARE RESPONDING.

Mt. Vernon, Texas, Oct. 2, 1900.—Mr. L. Hiaylock, Dallas, Texas.—Dear Rrother: I enclose herewith a draft on New York for 23.25, for the benefit of our Methodist pecode in the storm district visited by the Galveston storm. It was contributed by the pecole of Mt. Vernon. Will send you more later. The brethren can use it where they think most needed Your brother in Christ.

W. T. MORROW

Your brother in Christ.

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El Paso, Texas, Oct. 1, 1800.—To L. Blav-bock. Esq. Dallar. Texas.—My Dear Sir and Brother: Boxes and barrels of goods and considerable sums of money from societies and individuals of El Paso have bene sent to the Galveston sufferers.

Now I enclass you check for E. to be ideaced in the fund for the re-erection of the churches wherever needed in the storm district. This amount is sent by the writer and Dr. I. E. Webb, of El Paso, Very truly yours.

E. F. GOODSON.

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6 35 C. Rankin, Dallas, Texas—Dear Sir.:
Some two weeks ago I received from the
9 35 Rev. C. C. Herbert, of Dillon, S. C., the
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ing for the Relief Committee of the Galceston Typographical Union, No. 28, and
as we have no local organization in 19133 00 lon, S. C., I was led to believe that some
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21 60 Rev. Herbert confirmed this impression,
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Bruceville, Texas, Oct. 4, 1906.—Dear Bro
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2 48 Blaylock-Enclosed find check for E-31 from Mrs. Callle Whitehead-for our 20 06 folks at Galveston.

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Dear Sir-Please send \$25, collected to 60 from West Circuit, in response to Hishop Candler's appeal for our needy Churches to 60 in Calveston, and oblige, yours, E. R. HARCUS. Oct. 2, 1900.

Henrietta, Texas, Get. 2, 1908—Mr. 1 Blaylock, Dadlay—Dear Sir. 1 send b check to-day (enclosed) EE for the Moti-offists of Galveston, per Hishap Candler call from the Methodist Sunday-who and Church. Your brother, L. S. BARTON.

Uvalde, Texas, Oct. 2, 1800 - L. Blaylock, Dallas, Texas - Dear Sir: Please find en-closed \$5 for our Church needs in Gal-veston. Sincerely, NELLIE E. MYRICK.

Arlington, Texas, Oct. 2, 1800.—1. Blay lock—Dear Brother: I send you draft for 5. special collection for the rebuilding of the churches in the flood district. This is small, but our people have been giving to aid the sufferers from the beatining I send this to you, that you may see that I goes as stated. God bless those people. Your brother, J. P. MUSSETT.

Sherman, Texas, Oct & 1998 -I. Blay-ck, Dallas, Texas-Dear Str. One dellar or the most distressed fised sufferer, rom E. L. SHLLIMAN.

J. D. WHITEHEAD.

Detroit, Texas, Get 2, 180, Bear Broth 1: I enclose you is for the Calvestor from sufferers, from the Red Out convergation, on this charge Your brother J. A. Ol.D.

Ozona, Texas, Oct 1, 1900-Rev. G. C. Rankin, Dallas, Texas - Dear Brother: Enclosed please find \$2.25 from Winrow Payne, Ozona, Texas, to be used for remarking the first property in or about Galveston, or in that district. Praternally

J. A. PHILLIPS.

Hite Grove, Texas, Oct. 8, 1990.—L. Blay-lock, Dallas, Texas.—Dear Brother: En-closed find check for \$10.50 for the Galves-ton storm sufferers. Send this to Bro. Hotchkiss for his district, for him to use as he sees hest. This was raised by Blue Grove Sunday-school. Yours truly. J. B. BERGHT.

Rock Hill. Texas, Oct. 8, 1899.—Mr. L. Blaylock—Dear Brother: Enclosed find check for \$55 for the preachers and the schullding of churches in the Houston District. Give \$2.50 to preachers and \$5 to rebuilding. The money is the affit of some of the brethren of my circuit. The Lord bless you.

J. W. CLIFTON.

Scranton. Texas, Oct. 8, 1900.—I. Blay-lock.—Dear Brother: Enclosed find money order for \$32, which please use in the rural districts to ald the storm sufferers. This money is given by the Scranton Sunday-school and community.

R. D. CHUNN, Supt.

Runge and Helena Charge, Oct. 8, 1900.— Dear Bro. Blaylock.—Please find enclosed a money order for \$10, which our Church at Helena sends to coast storm sufferers. Respectfully.—A. W. WILSON, P. C.

Vernon. Texas, Oct. 5, 1998.—Thear Bro-Blavlock.—I send to-day 55 for W. P. Al-exander, to be sent to the Galveston flood sufferers.—not for the Churches, but to the general fund. Yours fraternally.

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Truly,

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October 11, 1900.

Garland, Texas, Oct. 8, 1998.—Mr. L. Elaylock, Dallas, Texas—Dear Sir and Brother: Find enclosed money order for 199, contributed by my congregation yesterday to help rebuild the wasted churches in South Texas. Please forward same to Ero. Hotelskiss, P. E., to be dispensed at his discretion. Yours fraternally, J. P. LOWRY.

J. M. SKELTON respectfully solicits your tote and influence for Justice of the Peace for Precinct No. 1, Dallas County, Texas. Election November 6, 1900.

Lorena, Texas, Oct. 8, 1900.—Mr. L. Blay-lock, Dallas, Texas—Dear Brother: 1 enclose you exchange for 85 for coast sufferers, contributed by Bro. F. F. Barnes, of Spring Valley Church, Lorena charge, w. H. TERRY.

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Abbott, Texas, Oct. 8, 1900.—Enclosed please find E for the Churches of South Texas, from Rev. F. C. McMillan, of Abbott charge. Yours fraternally.

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Quitman, Texas, Oct. 9, 1900—Mr. L. Elaylock, Dallas, Texas—Dear Brother, Enclosed find order for 8 for benefit of flood sufferers in tural districts in Southern Texas, Remit to Bro. O. T. Hotebekis, Quitman Circuit contributed \$1, myself and wife \$1 each, Yours, J. M. McCarter Nacogdoches, Texas, Oct. 8, 1900—Dear Rlaylock, Dallas, Texas, Oct. 8, 1900—Dear Rlaylock, Enclosed find \$21.00 for church building in Houston District, on account of Galveston storm. Yours truly, Braylock, Dallas, Texas, Oct. 8, 1900—I. Haylock, Dallas, Texas—Dear Rlaylock, Enclosed find \$21.00 for church building in Houston District, on account of Galveston storm.

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Greenville, Texas, Oct. 8, 1990.—Dear Bra, Etaylock—Enclosed find Sp. 5), Kavanaugh's contribution for the rebuilding of cur churches in the Houston District. Fraternally.

J. F. PIERCE.

Cedar Hill, Texas, Oct. 8, 1800.—Mr. L. Blaylock, Dallas, Texas—Dear Sir and lirether: Enclosed please find check for 531, contributed by the Church at Cedar Hill for the rebuilding of our church at Galveston. Will get more next Sunday at Duncanville. Yours fraternally.

E. L. SPURLOCK. Annona, Texas, Oct. 2, 1995.—Mr. L. Blaylock—Dear Sir I enclose \$18.15 for our Church in Galveston. (See tabulated statement for contributors.) May God look in mercy on the stricken ones.

C. W. GLANVILLE, P. C.

Wills Point, Texas, Oct. 8, 1800.—Mr. L. Blaylock, Dallas, Texas—Dear, Brother, Enclosed find money order for \$45.50, contributed by our Church at Wills Point for rebuilding of churches in Galveston, Fraternally, C. B. CROSS. Nashville, Tenn. Oct. 1, 1800—L. Blay-lock, Dallas, Texas—Dear Brother: I en-close E. currency, for Galveston suffer-era, from Mrs. I. H. Bulley, Bakersville, N. C. I think think this amount can be very appropriately used for the benefit of our Churches there. Fraternally yours, J. D. HAMILTON, Treas.

Buffalo Gap, Texas. Oct. 8, 1900.—L. Blaylock, Dallas, Texas—Dear Brother Enclosed find postoffice money order or Pallas, Texas, for \$16, for the storm sufferers. Send it to Bradfield or Hotchkiss whichever you think best. Fraternally J. H. TRIMBLE.

Georgetown, Texus, Oct. 4, 1900.—L. Blay-lock—Dear Sir: i send you Sit P. O. order for Galveston churches, from Corn Hill.

I will send you some more from other Churches as I have time to go round and take collections.

J. R. S. Believue, Texas, Oct. 8, 1800—L. Blav-lock, Dallas, Texas—Dear Brother: En-closed find 810.15, from Friendship Sun-day-school, M. E. C. S., Blue Grove Cir-cuit, Bowie District, North Texas Confer-ence, for flood sufferers of Galveston Yours in Christ. MARVIN HUFF Minden, Texas, Oct. 8, 1900.—L. Blay-lock, Dallas, Texas—Dear Brother: En-closed find postal order for \$11.50, the gift of Bethel Church, Minden Circuit, to the storm sufferers on the coast. Yours fra-ternally. JNO. W. GOODWIN.

Hillsboro, Texas. Oct. 5, 1800.—Mr. L. Blaylock, Dallas, Texas—Dear Str. Willow Sunday-school took up a collection for the benefit of those that live in the southern portion of this State that belong to the M. E. Church, South, that were visited by the blow-out. Amount. Brownwood, Texas, Oct. 8, 1990.—L. Shaylock, Dallas, Texas—Dear Str. Find serewith Dallas exchange for \$16.56, meant being special collection taken for he flooded district on yesterday (Sunwere visited by the blow-out. Amount, 85.05. You know best who to send it to Postofflee order on Dallas for the same. the flooded district truly.
day, the 7th). Yours truly.
WILBUR SMITH.
Secretary Sunday-school. Yours. S. E. GREENHILL.

Taylor, Texas, Oct. 3, 1930—Dear Bro.
Rlaylock—I enclose P. O. money order for 525, a contribution for Galveston and const country sufferers. This is from the Taylor Methodist Church.

W. H. MATTHEWS, P. C.

W. H. MATTHEWS, P. C.

W. B. ANDREWS.

Honey Grove, Texas, Oct. 2, 1902—Rev.

Geo. C. Ranklo, Dallas, Texas—Dear
Brother: Enclosed find check for \$10, appropriated by the Honey Grove Sundayschool, M. E. Church, South, for our
Church at Galveston. Please dispose of
it as intended and oblige, your brother,
it as intended, A. DAILEY, Supt.

Inde. Your brother, etc.,
W. B. ANDREWS.

Fort Worth, Texas, Oct. 2, 1900—Dear
Brother: Enclosed find my check for
Brothe

Gilmer, Texas, Get. 1, 1900.—L. Blaylock, Dallas, Texas—Enclosed find 15, donated by the Methodist I adies: Parsonage So-ciety at Gilmer for the St. Johns Church at Galveston. Very respectfully. Franklin, Texas, Oct. 8, 1900.—Dear Bro. Blavlock.—The enclosed 510 is to help rebuild our churches destroyed by the storm on the coast, in response to Bishop Candler's appeal. It is paid by my members in Franklin, Texas. Please note it and give it direction. Some more has been subscribed, and will be sent. Yours truly. Very respectfully, MRS FRANK BUTE.

Caroller's appeal. It is paid by my members in Franklin. Texas. Please note it and give it direction. Some more has been subscribed, and will be sent. Yours truly.

Cross Plains, Texas. Oct. 8. 1899.—L. Blaylock. Dallas, Texas.—Beast Str.: Find enclosed E for the food sufferers where mast needed. This money was raised by the Cross Plains Sunday-achool.

E. C. AUSTIN, Supt.

Cumby, Texas, Oct. 4. 1899.—L. Blaylock Dear Sir sand Brother: Enclosed find 52. 25. Please send 55 cents to the India famine sufferers and 55 cents to the India famine sufferers and 55 cents to the Galveston sufferers. Very truly, lock—Dear Sir and Brother: Enclosed find 52. 25. Please send 55 cents to the India famine sufferers and 55 cents to the Galveston sufferers. Very truly.

San Antonio, Texas. Oct. 8, 1899.—L. Blaylock Dallas, Texas—My Dear Brother and timerant preacher's wife for fifty years of more—gave her life to the Church Now

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the purchaser in possession of a very useful article. Without this article the editor could hardly prepare his editorials. But the farmer, the mechanic the artisan, the merchant—in fact, all men and most ladies find use for it. And then it is a "thing of beauty," besides constantly reminding the happy owner that he can always enjoy a smooth ride over a first-clars road, efficered by polite and attentive attendants. Send 25 cents to W. G. Crush, Dallas, Texas, and you will promptly receive the souvenir.

non District moved that the vote be made unanimous; seconded by the station preacher at Vernon, which was carried by acciamation. At this moment brotherly love overflowed Bro. John M. Barcus embraced Bro. Wiseman, The classic features of Bros. Wright and Nelms were united by smile. Bro, Hightower shook hands with the "majority." The "I told you will promptly receive the souvenir. promptly receive the souvenir

Waco. I hurried to see him, and he gave me this account of the storm and his experience: Bro. N had an experience in the 1875 storm, and he is not easily frightened. His house at Seathrook was on a shell bank, high and opposed to a division of the Northwest dry from tide water. The water did regument in favor of division has been deadly frightened. His house until the tidal orgument in favor of division has been deadly frightened. wave came, about 11 o'clock p. m. It fully and fairly met. I am in favor of struck his house and carried it away large States and large conferences. In about one hundred yards, and then fact, it is my nature to love big things left it in eight feet of water. The -if there is not too much gas in them. doors were burst in, and he was swept

*dining-room. Two of his nieces were with him. One was in the kitchen and the other was carried out of the house, and she succeeded in getting on the roof. Bro. N. is eighty years old and nearly blind. As soon as he could locate himself, he heard his wife calling preachers and their families, the other half to the rebuilding of the churches. This is from Bethel and community Yours truly.

Terrell, Texas, Oct. 2, 1999—L. Blaylock gard did his best to rescue his wife; but the water was so near the ceiling that he could not breathe. He returned to galveston, Texas. Tell him to please send it is Bro. Oxley's Church, Galveston, Texas. Tell him to please send a receint, as the little girls are so anxious. They made the money them selves. Very respectfully.

(See tabulated statement for names of contributors—L. Elaylock.)

MRS. C. L. COLEMAN

(See tabulated statement for names of contributors—L. Elaylock.)

Contributors.—L. Elaylock.

**Contri to her sister. Breaking the windows ands equally good, it reads: "I had Bonney, Texas, Oct. 5, 1980.—Mr. L. Blavlock, Dallas, Texas—Dear Brother. Please report through the Advocate the following contributions for the relief of our work in Houston District. The money has been turned over to Bro. Hotchkiss, and his acknowledgment will follow:

It through the sheet to it, pushed it through the sheeting of the kitchen. it through the sheeting of the kitchen, skeep well, and have no symptoms of and they succeeded in tying it around them, and it supported Bro. Nicholson and his niece. At this time Bro. N. feinted, but soon revived, and after Church to the rebuilding of churches in Calveston and vicinity. Ten dellars of this amount, given by J. W. Scurry, is directed to the rebuilding of church at Chappell Hill. Respectfully.

R. J. BIRDWELL.

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N. K. FERGUSON.

Zion's Rest
Round Bock
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R. J. BIRDWELL.

Fort Smith, Ark, Get. 2, 1900. L. Blaylock, Dallas, Texas. Dear Brother: Enclosed please find £25 to assist our brethmen and enclosed P. O. momey order for £5. His go to Church fund for Galveston, and you will please send the other B to Bro. Davis, the man that kept his family in a tree the night of the storm, and oblige.

Darlington. S. C. Oct. L. 1900. L. Blaylock, Dallas, Texas. Dear Brother: Enclosed you will find my check for £15. 55, the sum contributed by our Sunday-school at Sabhath for the Ealveston sufferers. The money is for the Galveston, M. E. Sunday, school last Sabhath for the Galveston sufferers. The money is for the Galveston suffe R Hells. Texas, Oct. S. 1900—Dear Blay lock. Enclosed find \$1.00 for church building in Houston District, on account of Galveston storm Yours truly.

Chisholm. Texas, Oct. S. 1900—I. Blay lock Dallas. Dear Brother: Enclosed find \$1.00 for church for account of the M. S. Account of

I believed it would go that way bre INFORMATION WANTED

Concerning the address of T. L. Jeams
I have important information relative to his sister. Mrs. Ryan, which I would like to communicate. W. J. JOHNSON.

Pastor of the Methodist Church. Lock Bex 212 Yoakum, Texas.

REV. P. E. NICTOLSON IN THE STORM.

Thelieved it would go that way brother. Nice presiding elders shook hands with one presiding elder. Bro. Murchison started "Blest be the tie."

Bro. "Abe" said it is "shout or bust," while the spectators said this must be a "love-feast." And thus died the shadow of a ghost with the prospect of ever severing our relations of love, harmony and usefulness, which for so many years have existed, while the REV. P. L. NICUOLSON IN THE STORM.

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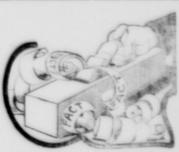
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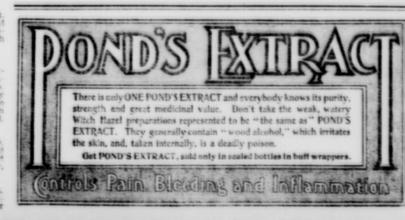
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FOURTH QUARTER LESSON 2. OCTOBER 8.

PARABLE OF THE GREAT SUPPER.

Golden Text. "Come, for all things are now ready "-Luke 14:17

with the dropsy was present, there apparently by deliberate arrangement of the Pharisess, and they watched Jeaus to see if he would heal the man. He healed him. Not to have done so would Jews or concession to their false inter-pretation of the law of the Sabbath His moral justification of the healing was given in the unansverable ques-tion. "Which of you shall have an ass an ox fallen into a pit, and will not straightway poil him out on the Sab-bath day?" Then Jesus rebuked the guests present for the selfishness and pride which they exhibited in choosing the places of chief hoper at the tables: he rebeked the host for the sel ore he manifested in inviting to his only such as were able to make sturn of the hospitality; and urged incom him that instead he should have nyited the poor, the maimed, the ame, and the blind, who could not reimpense him again, and he should the resurrection of have reward in the resurrection of the fust. It was most unfamiliar doctrine to that company of Pharisees, and yet so self-evidently true that they could not dispute it. It apparently produced a shame-faced and embarrassed affence, broken at last by one of the company exclaiming plously. Blessed he that shall eat bread in the king-

made no doubt in a most legularious tone was intended to remove the discussion to a sefer distance from personal habits and customs, and at the same time express a deeply devont spirit and a strong desire for the things of the kingless of the kingless of the kingless. the blessedness of eating brend in the biredom of Cod Indeed they conceivcom of Cod as they consoled it was sample or very different from Chilet's consention of it. The blossedness which they were articleating was not the blossedness described in the Doubl. des of the Sermon on the Mount. he real kinesiam of God thee did not and the institution to its feast they were not willing to secont. The kingdom and the feast of which they profests and creations of their own self-shows. Cost's hiredom and God's cost they would refert And it was this that Jesus told them in the Parable of

the rejection of God's grace by his chosen people, the Jews. In both those to whom the invitation first ame treated it lightly and refused to at in both the invitation was put side for matters of personal interest did not love him, were unwilling to But we all need to know this work when they heard that the beautiful serve him, and in every way dishonormore exactly, foster it more generous. Island City was in ruins. And if the more exactly, foster it more generous city is to stand in the future, it must build the seawall and construct its ed him. They would not come. "They made light of it, and went their ways." Ily. "They all with one consent began to and escape without suffering. If God's law is sinned against man suffers, no matter how much faith he may have.

This is What They say

come unto me, that we might
have life." "How oft would I have
multipred the children together, as a
hen doth gather her brood under her
wings and we would not." What a contrast between their pretense and the
that it will do you good. What it has
reality. While one of their number was
saying. "Elessed is he that eateth bread
in the kingdom of God." they were
even then rejecting the King's Son.

This is What They say
and escape without suffering. If God's
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matter how much faith he may have.

This needs to be emphasized, as it is
so often not understood. If in youth
a man neglects to get an education, he
will grow up in ignorance and suffer
all his days. He may become a good
man; he may wonder at the strange
providence of God that keeps him
poor; but the real explanation is that
he neglected the opportunities of his
youth. Or a man may lack enterprise;

who was the bearer to them of the

cavenly invitation.

This parable belongs to a set of several known as Parables of Warning and Judgment. They all prophesy the your head are all numbered. Luke 14:15:24.

Golden Text: "Come, for all things re now ready."—Luke 14:17

The Sunday-school Evangel says of the lesson

account of its rejection of God. "None clear utterance on the Christian doctine in the strongest taste of my supper" (v. 24.) Behold, read this passage as a text because it states this doctrine in the strongest (Luke 13:35.) "And he sent forth possible words.

A famous French novelist likens this murderers, and burned up their city world to a railway trein, crowded with the laws of God; and he is reaping the five result. Or a man may spend his youth tastes this doctrine in the strongest of disease. Later he may bitterly report and give himself to God. But no world to a railway trein, crowded with the spend out into the darkness, dragged the laws of God; and he is reaping the foundations of his health and sow the seeds of disease. Later he may bitterly report and give himself to God. But no act of penitence, however deep, can human freight, dashing at headlong ever turn back the shadow on the dial; no act of faith can call back the energing the five providence. I have taste of my supper" (v. 24.) Behold, read this passage as a text because it is states this doctrine in the strongest of disease. Later he may bitterly report and give himself to God. But no act of penitence, however deep, can human freight, dashing at headlong on act of faith can call back the energies which he has squandered; no act of consecration can ever gather up the

Redemption "-II Tim 4:1-8

SUCCESS IN MISSIONS.

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Monday, October 8—True missionary success (Dan. 12:3; Luke 10:17-20).

Tuesday, October 3—How gained mysteries. You might ask me a thou-

Friday, October 12—Life after Christ (Col. 2:6-10; Heb. 3:1). Saturday, October 13—The great commission (Mark 16:14-20).

Sunday, October 14—Paul, the mis-ionary; the secret of his success (II teries; nature has mysteries which no Tim. 4:1-8).

THE CHARGE.

and final commission of the great apos- to pursue any question down to its son and the forgiving father. God is

cry, "I charge thee."

2. Faithful—"I have kept the faith."
3. Brave—"I have fought a good

4. Hopeful-"There is laid up for :-

Zealous-"Make full proof of thy

WATCH THOU.

"Watch thou in all things."

"Do the work of an evangelist." Make full proof of thy ministry."

READY.

. I have fought a good fight. I have finished my course.

Meshandman which reveals the spirit has occurred in our colleges; that storm which began to form in the trop-def hatred and rebellion that was at the bottom of the relection of God's mes-lengers and invitations. The Jewish Churches with zeal in regard to this had spent its fury—that storm was unnation had been put in charge of God's vineyard, but they had rejected God's carrying this study and inspiration the coming of the storm was unright in it, and had refused to give him of its fruits, had maltreated his servants whom he had sent to them, and were now about to put to death his server now abou on They assumed to be God's people. am now ready" to go at the call of the houses were not built to withstand a set they were in fact his enemies. They Church—all these are wonderful things.

THE GALVESTON DISASTER AND THE PROVIDENCE OF GOD.

Matt. 19:30: "But the very hairs of

utter rejection of the Jewish nation on Just at this time there is needed a crty is his own fault; he has violated account of its rejection of God. "None clear utterance on the Christian doc- the laws of God; and he is reaping the

Sunday-school Evangel says of mies, which would not that I should speed out into the darkness, dragged no act or initial case of mies, which would not that I should speed out into the darkness, dragged no act or initial case of mies, which would not that I should speed out into the darkness, dragged no act or initial case of mies, which would not that I should speed out into the darkness, dragged no act or initial case of mies, which have seen in act or initial case of mies, which have been in act or initial case of mies, which have been in act or initial case of mies, which have been in act or initial case of mies, which have been in act or initial case of mies, which have been in act or initial case of mies, which have been in act or initial case of mies, which have been in act or initial case of mies, which have been in act or initial case of mies, which have been in act or initial case of mies, which have been in act or initial case of mies, which have been in act or initial case of mies, which have been in act or initial case of mies, which have been in act or initial case of mies, which have been in act or initial case of mies, which have been in act or initial case of mies, which have been in act or initial case of mies, which have been in act or initial case of mies, which have been in act or initial case of mies, which he has squandered; no act or initial case of mies, which he has squandered; no act or initial case of mies, which he has squandered; no act or initial case of mies, which he has squandered; no act or initial case of mies, which he has squandered; no act or initial case of mies, which have been in act or initial case of mies, which have been in act or initial case of mies, which have been in act or initial case of mies or initial case or initial case of mies or initial case or initial those whom the Jews had most do from eighteenth century Delsm—they spised. God who has nothing to do with this Epworth League Department. World at the present time; they betrine may be stated in the words of Topic for October 14: "The World's without exception, are governed by invariable laws, with which no violations, either natural or supernatural, interfere." This is the doctrine that is often spoken, and more often secretthe lesson from the Epworth Herald: ly believed to-day. Now, I declare that this doctrine is bad philosophy, poor

Wednesday, October 10—Persecuted answer. I schnowledge profound mysterics triumphant (II Cor. 4:7-18).

Thursday, October 11—Paul's motto

(Phil. 3:13, 14).

An infant crying in the night: An infant crying for the light: And with no language but a cry.

Indeed, there is mystery everywhere. man can understand. Mr. Huxley once ber his words, remember his wo What a scripture is this valedictory mysteries of nature." As soon as we try

And love creation's final law-Though nature red in tooth and claw

TRAITS REVEALED IN THE LES- With ravin, shricks against my creed."

not know; but what we do know is of God and his righteousness, and all far greater importance than what we these things shall be added unto you.

hes trught us. God is not an arbitrary she weeps at his feet and goes out into Belog, acting now in one way and now a new life and a divine peace. See Being, setting now in one way and now a new life and a divine peace. See in another. God's methods are unithin as he speaks words of pardon to form. God is a God of law. And the the robber dying at his side. Look great business of science is to track again at that wondrous cross. Who everywhere the laws of nature which is he that is dying there? It is none are the laws of God. Take for illustralaw holds everywhere and always-in the tiplest mote that floats in the sun-"I am now ready," said Paul. Can light and in the mightlest world that the Great Supper.

The teaching of this parchie and that of the Marriage of the King's Son (Matt 22-11) are essentially the same:

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I have kept the faith.

SPECIFIC APPLICATION.

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he may love ease, and sit still in his place of business waiting for trade to come to him. He may be a religio man after a fashion; he may often talk of God's mysterious ways; but his povreaping what they have sown. But note carefully that I do not say that all suffering is the result of disre-garded law. There are many who suffer in the providence of God through no fault of their own. Jesus said, "What I do thou knowest not now; but thou shalt know hereafter." Have patience, suffering soul. In God's own hereafter God himself shall wipe all

2. We know that God rules according to law. We know also that God is Whatever else is uncertain at least is absolutely sure-God loves at least is absolutely sure—God loves his children. To present the full evi-dence of this would be to give the en-tire history of God's self-revelation to men. God's love is seen through all the history of the Old Testament times. That love was the hope of the prophet, the joy of the psalmist, and the com-fort of every devont send fort of every devout soul.

tears away from your eyes.

But for the full revelation of the divine love we must turn to the New Testament. Jesus is forever the suffi-cient evidence of the love of God. He is God manifest before men. Remem-ber his words, remember his works, re-

Remember his story of the prodigal and final commission of the great apostile to his son and successor in the gostile to his son and the forgiving father. God is source, we run upon mysteries which no man can solve. We need not be sufthat Father loves you. Remember the words which I read as a text. "The carth. To understand all of God's workings I would have to be as great with vast and holy responsibilities. The prophets, apostles, martyrs, our godly ancestors, our devoted following father. God is love the father loves you. Remember the words which I read as a text. "The carth. To understand all of God's workings I would have to be as great as God—I would have to be God. Yes, I acknowledge profound mystery; but since Christ has come. I am one

Who trusts that God is love indeed.

And love creation's final law—

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Who trusts that God is love indeed.

And love creation's final law they toll not, neither do they spin: and yet I say unto you that even Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these." Remember again how There are many things that we do he said, "Seek first the kingdom of Then think how kind and full of love 1. We know that God governs the he was. See the little children as they world according to law. This is the follow him, and see them as he folds great truth which our modern science them in his arms. See the sinner as is he that is dying there? It is none other than the Son of God. "God com-



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art love. I build my faith on that."

3. There are, then, two things of which we are sure: we are sure that God rules the world according to law. and we are sure that God loves us. All is law and all is love. How are we to reconcile the one with the other? Nature reveals the uniform workings of law, and history reveals the mani-festation of God's love in Jesus of Nazareth. How can God show his love to his children in the way of a special providence over them, if all is according to law?

We have found that God is love. Our hearts rest in that. What does that mean? It means that, "like a father pitieth his children, so the Lord pitieth them that fear him." It means and hold his hand in mine, so does man may be possible with God. God sympathize with me. It means that, just as my heart has been moved. anguish and death of friends in Galvesfriends in Galveston that I am sorry him and to us under such conditions -to him because of his character; to us because of our wants. To be thus entembed in his works, to have no scope for his virtues, to have no liberty to act save in the mechanical way of mere causality—what could more ef-fectually make his kingship itself a burden of sorrows "

But we are beginning to see that law is not the God of God. God is not the prisoner of the laws which he himself made. The philosophical and scientific world has made a distinct advance. A hundred years ago the world was talking about the law of gravity. Christians had said that it is God that holds all the worlds in place. But the law of gravity seemed to drive God out of the world. What was the use of God when gravity could do so much? And this was one cause of the infidelity of the eighteenth century. But men have now learned that gravity can do nothing—that gravity is just a name for the method of God's activity. Again, in the present cen-tury men came forward and said that the world was not made in six days of twenty-four hours: but that all

which we can not comprehend. Over eves there is an exact correspondence hold you forever sitting where you are now; but you are free, and at the proper time you will rise and go to your homes. If mere nature had been left to itself, all this fair land, instead of being beautiful with cultivated fields of being beautiful with cultivated fields but God meant it for good." Again it Leads to the land where sorrow is until the state of the land where sorrow is un of being beautiful with cultivated here but God meant it for good. Again it and thriving cities, would still be a is said: "God maketh the wrath of wide and waste wilderness. Or take men to praise him, the remainder of prother illustration: Why was it that, wrath he restraineth." This is to say when the hearts of our people were that even the evil that wicked men when the hearts of our people we's
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of the people of Galveston, money began to flow from every town in Texas,
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for good to them that love God." We
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we are able to say, with the Apostle to originate action and to help our fel-Paul, "Who shall separate us from the low-men. In all that the Governor of love of Christ? Shall tribulation, or this State has done, he has been actdistress, or persecution, or famine, or ing under law; and yet he has been nakedness, or peril, or sword? For I free to help the sufferers. And may I am persuaded that neither death, nor not ask, Can not God do as much for am persuaded that neither death, nor not ask, Can not God do as much for life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor the suffering of this world as the Gov-powers, nor things present, nor things ernor of Texas? Can not God do as to come, nor height, nor depth, nor any much for those whom he loves as you other creature, shall be able to sepa- and I can do? Not only is there room rate us from the love of God which is for the free activity of man in this in Christ Jesus our Lord." "God! Thou world, but there is also room for the free activity of God. A God that can do nothing is no God. Did God ever do anything? Why, yes; he did once do something. Well, if he has ever done anything, why can not he do something still? Indeed, this was one purpose of the miracles of Jesus-to show us that God is still in his world. "My Father worketh hitherto," said Jesus, "and I work." God is forever in his world. This visible universe itself is but the garment of Deity. Whatever is, is by virtue of the divine presence and power.

this matter. I quote from Borden P. tion of himself in the Bible, assure and his sufferings have perfected oth Bowne, one of America's greatest us that God is love and that all his ers. "O Lamb of God, was ever pain philosophers: "It seems permissible, works are done in wisdom and in love was ever love, like thine!" And we that, just as I sit by the bedside of a philosophers: "It seems permissible, sick friend and bathe his fevered brow then, to hold that what is possible with God sympathize with me. It means may be present in human history, that, just as my beart has been moved, guiding the world, raising up leaders, just as I have suffered pain over the giving direction to public thought. purifying the receptive and willing ton, so is God pained over the suffer- heart, answering prayer according to ines of his children. Now, if God in his wisdom, and scourging public and love and is God. it must mean not only private wickedness; yet without in any this—it must mean more than this way breaking through the fixed phe-What good were it to me that God is nomenal order." And to the same pursorry for me if he can do nothing to nose are these words of Joseph Le beln me? What benefit is it to my Conte, one of our greatest scientists: pose are these words of Joseph Le for them if I sneak or write no word of sympathy and do nothing to lessen their sorrow? And what is it to me their sorrow? And what is it to me energy, acting directly at all times and in all places." Just here I would also make a quotation from John Tyndall, years of childhood: there is happiness among the there shall rise a greater Galveston that. There is happiness among the there is happiness among the there is happiness and it would not be right to overlook that. There is happiness among the there is happiness among the there is happiness in the innocent able to resist the storms of the future that. There is happiness in the innocent able to resist the storms of the future that. There is happiness among the there is happiness and it would not be right to overlook that. There is happiness among the there shall rise a greater Galveston that. There is happiness among the there shall rise a greater Galveston that. There is happiness among the there shall rise a greater Galveston that. There is happiness among the there is happiness of the future that there shall rise a greater Galveston that. There is happiness among the there is happiness among the there is happiness of the future that there shall rise a greater Galveston that. There is happiness among the there is happiness among the there shall rise a greater Galveston that. There is happiness among the there is happiness among the there shall rise a greater Galveston that. There is happiness among the there is happi friends in Galveston that I am sorry "God is imminent, resident in nature, for them if I smark or write no word. Nature is the house of many mansions Science" he says: "It is a matter of experience that an earthly father who is at the same time both wise and tentain limits, of the current events on children, alters the currents of those that he has succeeded. Character, not phenomena. Thus far theology and happiness, is the true end of life. science go hand in hand."

I think that we now see the recon- acter in those who suffer. It is writ-ciliation between universal law and ten. "All things work together for

mendeth his love toward us in that allow all men liberty of action; and al- out of harmony with what nature To rescue from the ruin of mankind. while we were yet sinners Christ died though the unconscious laws of nature teaches us; it is in accord with the Called forth a cloud to darken all their for us." In the presence of his cross could do nothing, you and I are free longings of our human hearts, and it years. longings of our human hearts, and it years, is the express declaration of the Word And said. 'Go spend them in the vale

> "Judge not the Lord by feeble sense, But trust him for his grace Behind a frowning providence He hides a smiling face.

Blind unbelief is sure to err. And scan his works in vain: God is his own interpreter, And he will make it plain.

4. We have found that all is law and softened and enriched by the pres all is love. We have found, however, in the home of that little sufferer. O that God is free under law to work for there is in the family a life-long in the good of his children. Just here a valid. There is no hope of her recov-question arises: Why, then, is there ery; she suffers much and needs much so much serrow in this world? Ob- care. erve. I do not try to answer the ques- each one takes pleasure in waiting tion. Why did God send the Galveston her; even the children are thoughtf storm? It is folly for any man to try of her. to answer that question. All we know a benediction. And when at last God of God's workings is what is made takes her home, all the loved one plain in nature and what is revealed have been made better by her life and in his Word. Of the secret purposes of sufferings. Indeed, it is the suffering I said a moment ago that the philo- the Almighty, what does feeble man Christ that has called forth the syn sophical and scientific world is coming know? But the general workings of pathy and service of the world. He to a more intelligent understanding of God in nature and the clear revela- was made perfect through suffering with ing kindness. But why is there so may see this same thing illustrated is God much sorrow in this world? the awful calamity which befell on

(1) The presence of sorrow in this Island City. world is meant to teach us that char-with pain and every hand was stretch acter is of more value than pleasure, ed out to help. When Galveston suf acter is of more value than pleasure. God never intended this world to be fered, men felt noble sorrow who has world of unmixed happiness. This been hard in selfishness for years, a world where sorrow dwells—and This universal sympathy, felt by old wisely says: "Prosperity is the bless- nothing less than glorious ng of the Old Testament, adversity is the blessing of the New, which car-world moves ricth the greater benediction and the ing. The suffering of ten thousand to clearer revelation of God's favor," In- day may have delivered a hundred deed, there is happiness in this world, thousand from death fifty years from world: there is beauty in the flowers the divine words of con and trees; there is beauty in the blue very halrs of your head sky; there is almost divine happiness der, listens to the requests of his chilas one is thrilled with mighty music all numbered. I conclude by renear
dren, and, if they do not ask amiss, or stands entranced beneath the startakes pleasure in granting their relit expanse of heaven. Yes, there is which I am continually comforting quests. We know that this compliance happiness; but God has not put man myself: extends to the alteration, within cer- in this world merely to have a good of sec. time-to "eat, drink and be merry carth. With this suggestion offered by the experience, it is no departure from scientific method to place behind natural phenomena a Universal Father, meant it for a work-shop in which "Yet in the maddening mane of thing the state of the s tural phenomena a Universal Father, meant it for a work-shop in which who, in answer to the prayers of his character is to be made, it is evident

(2) And suffering does develop char ciliation between universal law and ten. "All things work forciber for the lave of God. It is the same recongood to those that love God." It is ciliation that there is between univer-written again. "Our light affliction, sal law and man's love. Law reigns which is for a moment, worketh for everywhere, yet when I read of suftering, my heart is moved to deep weight of glory." In all ages the suffered meet and it even sympathy, and I am able to help those noblest have suffered most, and it even who suffer. Law is not violated: I seems that "the mark of rank in na-work in harmony with law. God also ture is capacity for pain." The man works in harmony with law. He is not who rolls in luxury never becomes a of twenty-four hours: but that all the Author of confusion. He is the saint. "A soul sodden with pleasure things reached their present perfection. Author of order. But God is free. does not soar." And it is not difficult after long ages of development. Im- Let us bind to our hearts the great to see some reasons for this. The man mediately infidelity said, "What is the and precious doctrine of God's partic- who has been disappointed in this mediately infidelity said. "What is the and precious doctrine of God's partice who has been disaprointed in this use of God if evolution can do so ular providence over his children, world looks above for the peace which much?" These men were about as God numbers the hairs of our heads: this world has denied him; the man wise as the little boy who came run-God clothes the flowers of the field; who has found human love false looks ning to his mother saying. "Mother, God feeds the birds of the air. A little above for a divine love which is never you said God makes the chickens, but girl once said to her father: "Papa, I marred: the man who has felt the God does not, for I saw a chicken come out of the egg." He had discovered me—something I want to tell him very volce of Jesus, saying, "Tothe soul the process, and concluded that God much. I have such a little voice that and I will give volce of Jesus, saying." the process, and concluded that God does not make the chicken. Law is I don't think he could hear it away up that has realized the emptiness and get the utmost light from the laws of nature, and who think that hear you." The father took the little reality and where there is and get the utmost light from the laws are ruled by fixed fate, need girl in his arms and said: "Why. The noise of too much mirth shuts the lamp, and they last until to remember that there is such a thing daughter, even though the holy angels out the voice of Cod: the glitter of too as freedom of action in the world. Man were singing to him one of their much pleasure blinds the eves to the is a free agent and has the power of sweetest, grandest songs of praise, he vision of Cod. In the silent hour of originating action; man is not driven would say to them, 'Hush' Stop sing-sorrow. God draws near, and is seen from behind by the unalterable laws of ing a while; there is a little girl away and heard by mortal man. Failure in pature; but he has the power of bring-down on the earth who wants to whis-business may overtake us through no ing things to pass that mere nature per something in my car." Thank God! fault of our own: failure in health may never could effect. Man is in nature. His ear is ever open to the faintest cry come to us when we have not sinned and yet man is above nature. To ilof his feeblest child. And, child of against nature: the past may be myslustrate: Nature says that water can God, take courage; you are of as much terious, the future uncertain, and the not run up hill; but man is able to lay interest to God-you are as much in present full of pain; but God has measpotent up nill; but man is able to the interest to God—you are as much in present full of pain; but God has measured. There is not a city in all our land in all this universe—you and God. And the burden and he save. "As thy days, where water is not running up hill this providence of God works in ways so shall thy strength be." In God's every day. The law of gravity would which we can not comprehend. Over ever there is an exact correspondence.

known But he who knew what human hearts would prove.

(3) There is another thing which we need to remember-suffering de suffer, but also in those who witness the suffering and are moved by it to sympathy and to service, the home a little afflicted child. Some how the affections of father and moth that child, and their whole nature is All the family think of he d meant it to be such. Lord Bacon and young, by rich and poor, has been

And so it has ever been, that the After all, this is a beautiful which we can not solve, are bered-The very Lairs of your head are

I see the wrong that round me lies,

Yet in the maddening maze of things And tossed by storm and flood, To one fixed trust my spirit clings I know that God is good.

I know not what the future bath Of marvel or surpris Assured alone that life and death His mercy underlies.

And so beside the silent sea harm from Him can come to me

I know not where His islands lift Their frended palms in air only know I can not drift

R. D. MOUZON. Fort Worth, Texas,

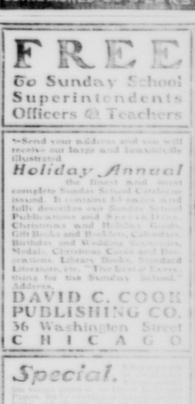
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To the Wives of the Lay Delegates to the West Texas Conference:

It seems from an article in the Advccate of Oct. 4, under the caption "An Unhappy Discrimination," a criticism NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE upon our request of the 20th ult. we owe you an apology. But for your feel- be ings and your worth to the Church which we respect and duly appreciate, which we respect and duly appreciate, which we respect and duly appreciate, the into our bodies, the tan enter into our interaction in the constitutions of interaction in the constitutions of interaction in the constitutions of microbes, with asset in the strongest; for it against it is not kept fortic constant coming in of dekness and disease, the constitution will obtain a confident you will, when you have seen our explanation of October 4. Bro. We will do all in our power to entertained to this it is necessary that we have the co-operation of the members of the conference pleasantly and coming to the members of the conference pleasantly and coming to the members of the conference of securing the members of the conference of securing the members of the conference of the conference of the members of the conference of the conference of the members of the conference of the conference of the members of the conference of the members of the conference of the conference of the conference of the conference of the members of the conference of the conference of the members of the conference of the conference of the members of the conference of the members of the conference of the members of the conference of the conference of the conference of the members of the conference of the conference of the conferenc ings and your worth to the Church, which we respect and duly appreciate,

from where the Church is strong and health conditions normal, should be broader than from a town where the Church is comparatively weak and the town struggling under the most sweeping fever epidemic in its history.

We assure you it was not from a want of appreciation of your devotion to or sacrifice for the Church that this request was made. The request this request was made. The request the committee in the Methodist this request was made. The request the committee in the Methodist the committee at the Methodist Church in Gorzalea. Texas, at 9 a. m. Tuesday. October 20.

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Excepting wives of the preachers, no one needing lines, as shown in your letter, reneed expect entertainment who has no business with the conference.

NEW HARRIS, P. C.

Gentales, Texas.

needing lines, as shown in your letter, reintemperance in speech and accusation. Yours truly.

D. J. PDICE,
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The Northwest Texas Conference will be convened in Georgetown November 14,

reflorts.

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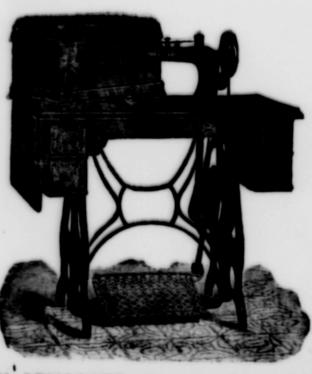
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If not too late, let me lay one flower on the grave of Rev. R. O. Eustace. I neet him soon after he came to least a good deal of like thin soon after he came to least a good deal of like thin soon after he came to least a good deal of like thin soon after he came to least a good deal of like thin soon after he came to least a good deal of like thin soon after he came to least a good deal of like thin soon after he came to least a good deal of like thin soon after he came to least a good deal of like thin soon after he came to least a good deal of like thin soon after he came to least a good deal of like thin soon after he came to least a good deal of like thin soon after he came to least a good deal of like thin soon after he came to least a good deal of like thin soon after he came to least a good deal of like thin soon after he came to like flavour a good deal of like thin soon after he came to least a good deal of like thin soon after he came to least a good deal of like thin soon after he came to like flavour a good deal of like thin soon after he came to like thim soon after he came to like thin soon after Lexington Circuit. died September 23.

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TEXAS PERSONALS.

Rev. R. C. Hicks, of Roxton, was in the city this week and made the Advocate a cheerful visit.

Rev. J. 11. Reynolds, the young pas-tor of Lancaster, made the Advocate a visit last week.

not overlook this office last week while in the city.

Rev. Bro. Lovejoy, of Troup, came up to the Local Preachers' Conference and called to see the Advocate.

Brother W. A. Moore, of Natches, was recently in the city on business,

Rev. Hinton Smith and his good wife

Rev. E. H. Bruce, of Heath, and Rev. odism of St. Louis.

A R. English of Woif City, two of our lecal preachers, were in to see us last Rev. J. P. Burges

We were glad awhile back to have a pleasant visit from Mr. and Mrs. Joe F. Ponder, of Corsicana. They read and appreciate the Advocate.

Rev. G. R. Bryce, of Waco, and noble Missourians. Rev. W. B. Fhillips, of Houston, were mong the local preachers who called to see us during their conference.

Rev. Charles E. Lamb, after a de-

Rev. J. L. Dawson, of Carthage, brought his haby daughter to Dallas for medical treatment last week and called pleasantly for a while at this

Dr. H. C. Bradford, a physician and a useful local preacher of Sulphur Springs, came down to attend the Loachers Conference, and made us

Rev. S. W. Miller, of Nevada, spent a night in the city recently, and gave us the beneuit of his presence. Brother Miller is a facthful worker in the North

the city this week and spent some time

Rev. M. K. Little, of the Polytechnic charge, made the Advocate a call last Tuesday, and he reports the college in fine trim. He says that President Nunn is the right man in the right

Mr and Mrs. Thomas Snyder, of Georgetown, have issued cards announcing the marriage of their daugh-ter, Miss Lenora, to Mr. John B. Steed, the 17th instant. The young The young ccuple will res de at Hillsboro.

Rev. P. G. Smith, now of Van Altry attended the Local Preachers' Conference and called to see the Advocate. ference and called to see the Advocate. Erath the commander of this cam-He lost all of his property in the storm, paign of 1841. He says: "Gen. but he is cheerful and full of faith.

Rev. W. D. Bradfield, pastor of St. John's Church, Galveston, passed through the city last Monday to some of the conferences east of the Mississippi to present the claims of our Church interests in the Island City. He will return the last of the week to the conference and remember of the week to the seen and remember of the week to the seen and remember of the week to the seen and remember of the seen and remember of the week to the seen and remember of Church, Galveston, passed

next Sunday. Pro. Bradfield is one of the best preachers in Texas, and we bespeak for him a large hearing on the occasion of his visit to Dallas.

We are in receipt of a cheerful note from Prof. D. S. Switzer, of Weatherford College. He has the wherewith to make him happy. In speaking of his school, he says: "Out of debt, and more friends and more pupils than it

Rev. J. J. Shirley, formerly of Granbury, but more recently from Alvin, suffered a loss of everything in the late storm except the lives of himself and He has returned to Granbury. Brother Shirley is a useful local preacher in our Church.

It is with pain that we announce the death of Mrs. A. T. Cubertson, the beloved wife of Rev. A. T. Cubertson, of the Northwest Texas Conference. This sad event occurred at their home in Brandon the 8th instant. Our brother will have the prayerful sympathy of

Rev. W. A. Manley, of Bangs, has re- Here Denton was killed. cently undergone a successful opera-tion for appendicitis, and is now well denton and Cap and at work again. During his illness to pursue them. Rev. J. D. Hudgins of Wylle, did and others helped to carry on his of overlook this office last week work. We are glad that he is over so severe a trouble, and congratulate him and his people that he is well again.

METHODIST NEWS.

Missouri Conference Rev. C. A. Em-mons was transferred to the North Texas Conference, and Rev. E. W. and paid his respects to the Advocate Swanson to the Northwest Texas Con-

Rev. T. M. Finney, D. D., a promibrightened up this office one day last nent minister of our Church in St. Says: week. Their nome and work are at Louis, Mo., died last week after a pro- is, to tracted illness. For years he has been an indefatigable worker in the Meth-

Rev. J. P. Burgess, of the North Uncle "Nick" Wilson, of Pilot Point, came down last week and cheered us up with his presence and expressions of good will.

Sect. J. P. Burgess, of the North Georgia Conference, died the 27th of last month, after an illness of several weeks. The Wesleyan Advocate speaks of him in terms of great respect as a good and faithful minister.

At the recent session of the South-west Missouri Conference Rev. W. D. Bradfield, of Galveston, presented the The closing statement of his article Bradfield, of Gaiveston, presented the needs of our people in the country swept by the awful storm, and he received over \$500 in response from those the district of the presiding elder of the Abilene District, and has his indorse-

Conference the Central Methodist was unanimously adopted as the organ of his pessimistic statements of western that body, and Dr. W. F. Lloyd and Dr. conditions, I quote from an article lightful visit among his people North.

has returned to Texas much improved in health. He is now at home in Dodd.

best exchanges, and now it will become best exchanges. best exchanges, and now it will become —an article which sounds the note of even better with the help of these two victory that gladdens all our hearts; competent men.

> It has been announced that Mr. Washington Duke, of Durham, N. C., has given another \$100,000 toward the the past decade, the Duke family, including this last bequest, have to Trinity the snug sum of \$600,000. Where is the rich Methodist in Texas who will thus open his pockets to our

The Midland Methodist says that the members of the Vanderbilt faculty will hereafter appear on public occa-Rev. S. C. Riddle, of Ladonia, was in that there is no harm in this, but Methodism is not dependent upon Moth r Hubbards in masculine wear for suc-Hubbard omice. His charge is in the con-He has put in some good work thodism in Ludonia. eess. But Vanderbilt must keep up with the style—if there is a Methodist style of this sort in vogue.

JOHN B. DENTON.

strong in regard to the circumstances connected with the death of Rev. John B. Denton. He seems to quote large but when he is gone his way by from me. There are many satements in the article which are not in accord with the facts of history, yet I was to like unto the Bible in that in its should never have noticed them if I bad but for may select many isohad not written a full history giving theory, while, viewed as a consistent all the facts in the case, which will whole—like Methodist doctrine in the scon be out in the public prints. My Word—the facts and arguments in faprivate statements and my written history can not be in conflict.

Erath at the head of a company broken down that recovery is slow and followed the Indians." Gen. Tar-necestain A good strengthening tonic followed the Indians." Gen. Tar-uncertain. A good strengthening tonic rent raised the company and com- is then indisnensable. In Cheatham's

and preach at First Methodist Church brought home with him and raised to manhood here.

Again, Bro. Armstrong says: "Some of the scouts discovered the village, and during the night Gen. Erath drew his men around the village and waited for the coming day." Now this is the true history as to the finding and the time of attack on the village. On the previous day a lone Indian was discovered and captured. This occurred about ten miles west of the village. Tarrent led the company down into secluded place on the Clear Fork of the Trinity not far from where Fort Worth is. The Indian was made to tell where the village was, how far to it, etc. After nightfall Tarrant sent a squad of men with instructions to find the village, to reconnoitre and select the point of atack, and report by 4 o'clock in the morning. This ail ac-complished, the campany started at daylight for the village, which was reached about 9 or 9:30 a.m. The attack was then made

Again, Bro. Armstrong says: "Many of the Indians fled into the swamps of Village Creek," etc. The Indians retreated into the Trinity bottom and not into Village Creek. They took posi-tion on the north bank of the river.

Again, Bro. Armstrong says: "Capt. Denton and Capt. Smith were ordered

Capt. Denton and Capt. Henry Stout were ordered to pursue the retreating Indians. I know nothing of Capt. Smith. I wish now to say that this thing gives me less confidence in all these hearsay statements than I have had. I know the Armstrong to be had. I know Bro. Armstrong to be At a recent session of the Southwest be correct. I doubt until yet as to the

A. DAVIS.

WESTERN FANCIES VS. FACTS.

In his "brutum fulmen" against conference division, Bro. Hightower says: The future of Northwest Texas is, to say the least, problematical. Our work outside of the towns is constantly work outside of the towns is constantly shifting. Some new communities are springing up, but older ones are dissolving. Presiding elders find it necessary to change circuit lines every year. If this is telling tales out of school, they are tales which, in view of the present agitation, must be told."

Hear him again: "Conditions in the Northwest Texas Conference have not materially changed in the last twenty years. We are larger than we were

Bro. Hightowers' "rejoinder" to Bro At the recent session of the Louisville Wiseman is largely a reiteration of his onference the Central Methodist was former accele. Now, in contrast with which appears in the same issue of the Advocate that contains his "rejoinder" an article which comes fresh from the Abilene District as a compilation of the essential facts of its progress during the successful quadrennium just

"Eleven new church buildings, five new parsonages erected, four churches, with heavy expenses, improved, five parsonages remodeled. On the Twentieth Century Fund over \$6000 have been raised, more than the \$1 per mem-ber: salaries of different charges—exept Abilene Station-increased from 15 per cent to 70 per cent; towns here-tofore connected with circuits have been raised to stations, paying from \$600 to \$1000; circuits have been changed and improved, while every-where are evidences of the prosperity of our loved Zion. For all purposes the district has increased its payments some \$5000 or \$6000. There has been an increase of twenty-one organized societies. Parsonage values, \$3700; church values, \$11,260, making a total of \$14 500. The indebtedness of the en-I notice in the Advocate of Sept. 20 is the record. Where is there a new an article written by Bro. E. L. Arm-district in all Methodism that can strong in regard to the circumstances make a comparison?"

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AN APPEAL.

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FROM NEBO, I. T.

Our fourth Quarterly Conference is a thing of the past. The Rev. J. F. Sherwood, P. E., came down the 3d inst. and held it. and found everything well up but the finances, which are badly behind. Total paid preacher in charge \$62.70, presiding elder \$6.95, to Our stewards are still trying to collect. Our conference collections onesixth paid. This is a new charge, organized in May, hence we can't expect much. Some good people live here, and with J. F. Sherwood for presiding elder and a good, live man who will stay on the work and stay with the people for preacher in charge, this will

in the course of time make a good circuit. But unless the Mission Board comes to their relief two or three men will have to be sacrificed. This is a fine country. Crops are very good, the country is full of good cattle and horses. But as one of my stewards said to me, they are not in the hands of people who pay the preacher. The Methodist Church must occupy the field, or she will lose a good territory and many good people. J. M. HOLT, P. C. Nebo, I. T.

INDORSES BRO. TRIMBLE.

I want to indorse everything that Bro. Trimble has written in regard to Spring Conference. A move of eighty miles in a wagon across prairies with several children when we had to travel in the night to find a house to stay in, has convinced me that it would be preferable to have the session of our conference in the spring. So please let the division rest quietly, and all vote for spring conference. Respectfully, MRS. H. P. SHRADER.

A Preacher's Wife.

DEDICATIONS.

The date fixed for the dedication of Missouri Avenue Church, Fort Worth, Texas, by Bishop Candler, is Sunday, November 11, 1900, at 11 a. m.

All former pastors and presiding elders are cordially invited to be with us. B. R. BOLTON, P. E., J. SAM BARCUS, P. C.

Our new church at County Line will be defeated Friday, October 26, at 11 o'clock, by Rev. C. B. Fladger. Dinner on the ground. All friends and former pastors invited to attend. C. R. GRAY, P. C.

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