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### Editorial.

# THE POWER TO APPREHEND

CHRIST. Christ is a spiritual presence. He does not stand out before us in bodily form. True, he lived in the flesh among men, taught the truths and did the work recorded in the gospels, was crucified, buried, arose from the dead in his veritable body and went back to the Father to become our intercessor; but we no longer see him with the eye, or touch him with the hand, for to us he is not material as he was to the disciples. We accept all the facts of his life and believe them, and they constitute the basis of our faith as great historic evidences, but our deliverance from the power of sin through him is the result of a spiritual apprehension of him as our Savior and a personal appropriation of his grace to our hearts and characters. There are thousands of people to-day who accept without question the bare facts of Christ's life and teachings as set forth in the gospels, but they are far from being saved by his atonement. They make no tacit profession of faith in him as a Savior, to say nothing of a public acceptance of him. They lack something else, and that is a clear, spiritual apprehension of him preceded by genuine repentance. To become the beneficiaries of Christ's salvation from sin he must be spiritually discerned and spiritually embraced. It is the result of soul knowledge of him and his redemption. We may entertain ourselves till doom's day with the historic evidences of his life and death and resurrection as the Christ manifested in the flesh and then have no saving knowledge of his existence. But when the heart grows tired of sin, reflects upon the folly and waywardness of iniquity, passes into a godly sorrowfulness for wrong doing and wrong thinking, and then lifts its voice and thought toward the invisible Christ and craves his mercy and forgiveness, salvation comes into such a heart through this spiritual process of seeking and knowing a Savior and his love. To know him thus is to know him unto life eternal, and then the earthly life he lived among men becomes the example we follow. But he must first become formed within us the hope of glory and our vital faith must transmute him into our spiritual habit, thought, instinct, desire and motive before we can in any way appreciate and properly understand his personal life in the flesh. Hence having never seen him in bodily form, nevertheless we know him, have fellowship with him and enter into his likeness. We see and understand him spiritually. And this is the import of the Savior's words to Thomas, "Blessed are they that have not seen and yet believed." Therefore, in the true and better sense, we apprehend and know Christ through faith to-day more intelligently and savingly than did his disciples prior to his death and resurrection. They saw him with their eyes and handled him with their hands, but we see him through the eye of faith and touch him with our inner spiritual sense. And he is even

more real to us as our Savior than he was to them on the shores of the sea. We are conscious of his indwelling presence and of his power to save us from sin and our souls respond to all the facts and evidences of the

#### THE SIMPLICITY OF FAITH.

The very simplicity involved in the exercise of faith renders it a mysterious process to many people. They imagine that there is about it something difficult, awe-inspiring and incomprehensible. That was the very trouble that Naaman encountered when he approached the old prophet in quest of a remedy for his leprosy. He expected something strange and extraordinary, but when he was told to go to Jordan and dip himself seven times in its waters, he turned away disappointed and even disgusted. The remedy was too simple and commonplace to elicit his confidence. He expected the prophet to work some sort of miracle upon him, or to do something of a mysterious character. And when you talk to most unconverted people about accepting the Savior and becoming religious, they at once assume an air of wonder and listen to you with a degree of misgiving. Just how to go about it seems to be a puzzle to them. They regard the subject as an inexplicable and recondite matter. Why this is we do not know, unless from infancy they have grown up with an utter misconception of the subject. There is nothing mysterious or puzzling about an exercise of saving faith. Christ is an actual Savior. He came to seek and to save those who are lost. Sin is an actual fact. It is ruinous to life and character. To take Christ is to give up sin, to accept Christ is to believe in him with all the heart as one who is able to deliver from transgression. How easy it is to love a friend. His very voice is sweet, his presence is joyous and his interest in you is shown by his acts and manners toward you. Now Christ comes to us as a friend to love us, to have communion with us, to make life and character beautiful and luminous. Is there any difficulty in reciprocating such sentiments toward him? He says, "If you love me keep my commandments and I will pray the Father, and he shall give you another comforter." Then again, "If any man will do my will he shall know of the doctrine whether it be of God." Believing, loving and doing are the simple acts of faith. When we do these and follow on after righteousness the work of salvation is accomplished. Then God's Spirit bears witness with ours that we are his children. Where, then, is there mystery? There is none except as we create it. The learned, the ignorant, the rich and the poor can approach God through Christ without the least mystery, without any tremor, and without the work of a miracle. "Ye are my friends if you do whatsoever I command you." And to enter into friendship with Christ is to possess all there is in faith. Loving obedience to his will, with a denial of our own wills, is all there is to an acceptance of our Lord. And whenever we submit to him, the battle is fought and the victory won. We do the obeying and

he does the saving.

#### THE VOICE OF THE LORD.

That there are times when there is an inner voice speaking to the conscience of the devout man and woman can not be questioned, for God has not ceased to talk through spiritual impressions and suggestions to his people. Yet we need to be very cautious when we lay claim to such speech from on high. Not every voice that we imagine is from above comes from that source. It is an easy matter to confuse our own wish and desire with the voice of God. It is occasionally the fact that we hear people who pretend to great familiarity with the Lord speak almost flippantly about what God says to them. It may not be meant for such, but it is not far removed from blasphemy. We have no patience with that sort of assumed familiar friendship with the King of Kings and Lord of Lords. God never so approaches men as to make himself puerile and common. He is seated upon a throne which is high and lifted up and needs to be spoken of reverently and worshipfully. He has one method of speaking to all people and through this medium we need never mistake his voice, and that is through his infallible Word. Here he speaks with authority, and when we read his deliverances we can easily understand him. Here he tells us his will concerning us, and when we want to hear him speak directly to us all we have to do is to turn the pages of his book and read their contents. There we will find what he thinks of us and what he wills to have us do in this life as his children. When you hear people say, "Well, I must see what the Lord says about this," and at the same time they pretend to pray over it instead of turning to the Book of books, you may receive their statements with several grains of salt. The gospels and the epistles contain about all that it is necessary for God to say to dving men. If we can not find his voice there, it is doubtful whether our inner spirits will hear any other voice through prayer. When, however, we acquaint ourselves with this recorded voice in his Word and come into harmony with its requirements, and then in secret we call upon God for special light and guidance, we will not be disappointed. But for the every-day duties of life we usually hear all that is needful for us in the revealed pages. Let us read them and we will not be left in darkness or uncertainty.

#### THE PREACHER'S RELATION TO CIVIC DUTY.

There is a foolish idea in the minds of many people that a preacher eliminates his citizenship, when he enters the ministry. They desire to fix for him a given sphere and say to him, "Thus far shalt thou come and no further." He must occupy his parsonage home, visit his people half of each day in the week, put in his time during the other half studying, preach on Sunday, hold a prayer service Wednesday evening, bury the dead and marry the living, and when he has performed these duties there is no other sphere that has any claim whatever upon his time or attention. If he goes beyond these prescribed limits and takes any part in the af- to conservative and wise legislation.

fairs of the community as a citizen, he transeends his bounds and is open to censure. Especially if he takes part in local option agitation, or if he makes a choice between candidates for office and casts his vote according to his judgment, or in any way expresses his candid judgment as to the qualifications of men for public office, there are those who hold up their hands in holy horror and exclaim, "He is mixing the affairs of Church and State." Well, we are willing to admit that the specific vocation of the preacher is to preach the gospel and attend to the pastoral duties of the Church. And these sacred and beneficent duties will engage the major part of his time and attention. Furthermore, while in the discharge of these duties there is no room for lugging in secular matters, literature, politics or anything else specially worldly. When he enters the pulpit, the gospel is his only message to the people. Nevertheless, aside from all these, and in connection with them for that matter, the preacher is a citizen as well as a minister of the gospel. It is his duty to inform himself of the current civic and political matters, to interest himself legitimately and wisely in the selection of good men for public office, and to exercise the privilege of his franchise. And when it comes to the question of civic righteousness and the promotion of any cause which has for its object the suppression and overthrow of the saloon, it is his bounden duty to take an active part and exert his influence for the good of the community. If he fails at these points he is a very poor and unworthy American citizen. Still in all such matters he is to be as wise as a serpent and as harmless as a dove. He ought always to be careful to guard against hurtful and pernicious extremes, otherwise his influence as a minister will be impaired. Now we are approaching a heated political campaign; into this campaign a certain set of political agitators have projected the local option issue and they are thus making it semi-political; and it will, therefore, be necessary for every man, the preacher as well as the rest, to do his duty to the State in this emergency. He must keep his eyes open and his ear to the ground, lest the enemy take us unawares. You need not become a politician, but be a good and worthy citizen and do your duty in this hour of peril.

Our opinions belong to the sphere of the head, but our friendships originate in the heart. Therefore we may often differ from the opinions of a man without in any way disrupting our friendship for him. The man who falls out with you because you combat his views is narrow in his mind and very small in its heart. His friendship hangs upon a very fragile cord.

The agitator has his place in the Church and the State. He stirs up interest on many questions that affect the religious and the public weal of a community. But the agitator is not the man to legislate for us. He is extreme and unsafe. Wise heads need to follow up the interest excited by the extremest and reduce the needs of the people

The statement has been sown broadeast that the "New Order of Worship" because it of order of worship," just what we have been using for expressions in the Nashville Christian would adapt itself to actual conditions. Advocate of March 10, such as "re-quired" and "obligatory," are to be inasmuch as the gentlemen composing

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the committee was purely advisory-not mandatory. They have no legisthis is the opinion of very many of They ery out for recognition. Per

our preachers in Texas. I suppose the rather ex parte statements and mild suggestions of our central organ about the intonation of the point. voice, the genuflections of the preach er and plenary powers of the Joint Committee, are all made to create seutiment in our communion so that the co-called "new order" may pass the legislative body without a ripple. is still a question whether the Gen-eral Conference of 1966 will accept the ferms they suggest. Where so many attempts are made to show that phase some years since, when it such and such a thing is a part of turned itself almost exclusively to the our organic law, one begins to wonder Old Testament. The men who led the whether what is true needs to be re- movement, as far as it made itself peated and reiterated with so much prominent in Scotland and England

the report be called a "new order" son Smith, among the Presbyterians, when it is new in but two small fea- and Dr. Driver, among the Episcopatures? The congregation is asked to lians, and Dr. Briggs, in America. They stand during the singing of the second have had quite a following in America hymn, and this many of our preachers among those who claimed to be, as confess to be the redeeming feature they said they were, believers that the of the "new order." A chance is also Bible contained the word of God, argiven the congregation to take a cell though the tradition that it was the lection and the preacher is allowed word of God was untenable. These to make announcements before the be-criticisms have had different effects ginning of the sermon. So far, so on Christians. Some have been driven good. But these are exactly the things by them into an entire rejection of we have all been doing for years. The the Bible and into agnosticism; some Methodist preachers in Texas consider to the long held positions of Unita-the taking of the collection as import- rians and Socinians and some to ant as the singing of a Gloria Patri. a closer study of the old positions, And it has been always done before and a stronger adherence to them. the sermon. In fact, as a friend of Among the last I class myself. In the mine has pointedly put it, this sug-early days of my ministerial life I was gested order "is a simple problem in entirely too careless in searching the permutations and combinations-to Scriptures, by which our Lord meant count up the items in the order, and the Old Testament, especially the compute in how many different prophecies. The prophets were not, ways they may be arranged by the by me at least, regarded sumciently preachers." In place of being simple, as preachers, but only as prophets. It all the bracketed matter optional, of Aristophanes; the satires of Horace new features are made optional in adapt the characters they portray to to persuade people that there is some of the times and usages and people thing new when the new part is so of the prophecies which are more ex-

prising thing-that people at large temporaries wrote and marking the should believe that the committee ap- striking features of resemblance bepointed to make a uniform order has tween those days and the present, and complied with the request that was marking the uniformity of the divine made of them. They most certainly proceeding in all times. The days they offer is without the shadow of a the valleys of Palestine were fertile not of us. It was well with the right doubt a multiform, in place of a uni- and brought forth abundant harvests form service. With so many optional of grain; the hills were covered with features its tendency can not be to grass or terraced to the top for vinemake the congregations in different yards, rich clusters of grapes hung parts of the Church agree with one from their vines, and the fig tree blosanother or with our sister Methodism somed everywhere. The caravans from in forms of worship. There is no one the south and east brought in rich single standard to which to conform, cargoes of merchandise and busy ar-We look in vain for it. We do not tificers found constant employment care to adopt an order of service that for their skillful hands. Tyre and may be lugged in from the forms of Sidon on the west were great commera sister Methodism, however much cial ports and Judea was the granary we may love and admire her great and market.garden and pasture ground beauty and strength. Where are the for these rich cities. But prosperity

Zion that the committee appointed to publication at this juncture is formulate a new order of service has to make a trial of what the committee plenary powers in the premises. I have would like to see officially adopted waited patiently and long for some one that what is suggested has been rear-That what is suggested has been rear of his day, and as he enumerates the practically ignore God; that among ly used in many of our Churches tor sins of that day we have but to sub-critics those who class the Bible as years and years no one doubts for stitute Paris or London, or New York, unreliable literature, and among poets the principal will be sub-critically ignore God; that among years and years no one doubts for stitute Paris or London, or New York, unreliable literature, and among poets the principal will be sub-critically ignore God; that among years and years no one doubts for stitute Paris or London, or New York, unreliable literature, and among poets or Charleston, or Atlanta, for Jerusa. else to raise a protest at this point. ly used in many of our Churches tor cast that the "New Order of Worship is now official and will be inserted in the Discipline so soon as the plates can be properly adjusted. I venture the statement that our Book Editor in the statement that our Book Editor is quite another question that only will not do this thing until further results of the attempt to use it the largest following. The statement that our Book Editor is quite another question that only of the condition of things as they are Carlyle and Goethe and George Eliot now in this Western land. There was have the largest following, and all the statement that our Book Editor is quite another question that only of the condition of things as they are Carlyle and Goethe and George Eliot on the part of the chief men of the combine to degrade the Bible. They the Discipline so soon as the plates is quite another question that only can be properly adjusted. I venture time will tell. In the sections where the statement that our Book Editor I have had a chance to observe the will not do this thing until further results of the attempt to use it the action has been taken by the General "new" has not been satisfactory. Not Conference. While many of us "confers to a pleasure in this new form use the "new" order in its entirety is is my prediction.

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years, with two small changes, I fear population an order of service that it is very wide of the truth to say that it shall be admitted to the Discipline of the M. E. Church, South, becipline of the M. E. Church, South, because of the old order be really changed and company of the old order be really changed and company of the old order be really changed and company of the old order be really changed and company of the old order be really changed and the old order be really changed and the old order because of the fore the sitting of another General these changes, few and simple, be Conference. It is not so understood really incorporated in the form of serin many parts of Texas. I venture to vice, and you will have something being dethroned and his law dishon-remark that nowhere in the proceed that more nearly suits the wishes of ored, a sad disregard of the rights of ings of the last General Conference is our intelligent and simple-hearted the weak, of the widow, of the or it definitely stated that the authority worshipers. More common sense phan and the poor followed. At this of the Joint Committee is final. The just now would produce an order that

taken with a grain of salt. Has Homer this committee went so far in using cruel greed of many employers the been nodding?

marks of punctuation, they did not same spirit manifests itself. marks of punctuation, they did not go a wee bit farther and use all. All this phase of the subject will not be that are found in the grammar are this phase of the subject will not be did not be admitted by thinking men and women —unless of course we have degenerated to the stringent ecclesiastical laws of Cromwell. Thanks to the There are brackets and sections and was found in drunken revels, in muelasticity of our admirable Church pel- parallels and paragraphs and daggers ity and policy, there is still a chance and double daggers and asterisks and displays, so common now, was com given some of us to air our opinions the parenthesis thrown in here and mon then. Men rose up early to fol iven some of us to air our opinions the parenthesis thrown in the pare not mandatory. They have no legis- bristles. One is tempted to call at- Let London and New York and Paris lative authority as far as a change in tention to the fact that there remains and Chicago and St. Louis, with their the Discipline is concerned. At least, in the overworked rhetoric two more. haps strict honesty would demand them to be added—I refer to quotation marks and the interrogation J. R. MOOD.

San Antonio, Texas.

GEORGIA LETTER. New Testaments alike, took on a new and America, were in good standing Second Surprise .- Why should in the orthodox Churches-Dr. Robert-With hardly a single exception the need but little change of setting to elective and dependent upon act in their delineations. I have the will and wish of the minister? been reading with careful attention of This leads right up to the third sur- the times of which Isaiah and his co-The suggested order that had been days of great prosperity;

FOUR SURPRISES.

ality in the paper offered us?

I am surprised that it is taken for granted in so many quarters of our granted in so many quarters of our granted to committee appointed to formulate a new order of service has and of his peophle is repeated by the among scientific men those who, like prophets who follow him, or who were Spencer, Darwin, Huxley and Tindall, land, from the king to the lowest kind, are sowing the wind and the whirt-a practical atheism. The God of the wind comes. I am sick at heart as Jews was regarded, but unlike many of the men of modern times, who simply have no God save themselves, those kings and rulers did have gods who allowed them to do as they pleased. As far as we can see, with many of the rulers and legislators of this day in all Christian lands the thoughts of God never seem to have any influence on their conduct. God phan and the poor followed. At this day in the universal conscription in Europe, in the grinding taxation to enrich a few in America, in subservience to great corporations and in the

> An unbounded, covetousness, a grasp at all within reach, a constant sic, in song. in dance, in spectacular and Chicago and St. Louis, with their shameful exhibitions and their unrestricted indecencies, answer. Alas, the women of the land caught the spirit of the times and the daughters of Zion were wild in their pursuit of pleasure, and in seeking for admiration. The prophets' picture of their dressing and of their manners might be considered in the present time as too exact a description to be excused. The destructive criticism which be-It gan in Germany about a hundred years rings; they had fine linen, and hoods en-ago, and which attacked the Old and and veils; they delighted in perfumery and gave much attention to dressing the hair; they were very haughty in manner, and their walk and enticing looks betrayed their desire for admiration. They did not give bridge whist parties nor brew punch, nor dance germans, nor go to gross exhibitions in the theater, nor were their evening dresses quite so scant with trails quite so sweeping, but the same spirit was

Murder and riot and oppressions of the poor was sadly common. There were good people then as there are good people now, but the ruling ele-ment was not good. To add to the deplorable state of morals, there was on the part of many of the worst offenders a form of worship. They brought obligations and made rich offerings. There were prophets many who spoke with authority and cried peace, peace, when there was no peace. They were bitter against the true prophets who denounced their At last judgment fell. Has God changed? Can men do now with impunity what they could not do then? Were those Eastern satraps to God's visitations, and shall the modern escape? Are nations in modern times ever scourged? Does sin bring its retribution? The story of The story of the unhappy strife in America would it is an exceedingly complex order in has been of late years that I have alone answer that question, for was the which every man is law unto him-studied them as preachers to living ever Judea more fearfully scourged the which every man is law unto himstudied them as preachers to fiving
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be well for all of them to die? But ing the latter in brackets and making Illiad and the Odyssey; the comedies years before the war; the shameful disregard of God's law by both sections, brought on at last secession and war. Southern man as I am, honestly whole or in part. Why this attempt this time; and this is especially true believing the South was right in her contention, I can but feel that our sins deserved the scourge and brought it on us. The North suffered more than we did, for she was the greater sin-She was fearfully damaged by ner. worldly prosperity, which may yet lead to calamity of a more awful character. And a Pandora's box of evils was opened among us by the war in both sections; but despite all, as God was not forgetful of the Jews, He was eous then; it is well with them still. The calamities which follow grievous sins fall on individuals and families and States now as then, but there is always good at the outcome. I tremble when I think of the Revolution which will break to pieces the colossal fortunes of our multi-millionaires, overthrow the laws which have rendered such things possible. Such fear-ful suffering as came through the coal

I write this and am only cheered as I look through it all and see the "wonderful, the counsellor, the mighty God, the everlasting hero, the Prince of Peace," the child born of the Virgin. He lives, He rules, and because He lives we shall live also. He has not tried in vain. Other agencies than those of evil are at work and it may be they can stamp out the pestilence and save the land.

GEO. G. SMITH.

#### SOMETHING OUGHT TO BE DONE.

I want to say amen to the article of J. W. H., "A Crying Need," which appeared in the Advocate Feb. 25.

There is cause for alarm. Something ought to be done. Universalist, Adventist, Mormon and other literature in the Adventist.

ture is being scattered broadcast free of cost, and many of our people, converted at our altars, joined our Church, and have sincere desires to live good Christian lives, are not in-

but he can't do everything.

Take the circuit preacher with eight appointments, from four to six miles apart: That means (if it don't rain) school and prayer-meeting, get his conference collections, and be at his next appointment, six miles away, on time.

In a short article it is impossible to enter into details, but think how much our town and city Churches of to-day are indebted to the country circuits for many of their strong men and I wish to review "Philosophy women, and we will have a higher ap-Holy Life," which appeared in preciation of and necessity for the careful cultivation of these fruitful fields.

be to select such literature as in their condition that not used, at the suc-ceeding Annual Conference.

Something ought to be done to drive out erroneous and false doctrines, and preserve and nurture our babes in

Let our wise, consecrated men take up this matter now, for there is cause for alarm, "it is a crying need"-something ought to be done.

HENRY HOLCOMB.

home of one of my members a leaflet entitled, "Our Indebtedness to the Methodist Episcopal Church." It was Church in the South. The family in whose home the leaflet was found was one of the best in Denton, and they could not account for the manner in which it came into their home, as it was found on their table, without a clew as to who wrote it, printed it, or circulated it. It was turned over to me, and I forwarded it to the Advocate for publication, with comments.

The author of the leaflet claimed

membership in the Methodist Episco pal Church, and it was evidently written and printed in its interest, and when I found it in one of my Southern Methodist homes, I concluded that it was a method being employed by som one in behalf of that Church, and I therefore fixed the responsibility upon that Church.

When the leaslet was published in the Advocate, the pastor of the Metho-dist Episcopal Church at this place, Rev. John M. Jackson, called to see me and disclaimed for himself and his people all connection with that leaf-let. It afforded me pleasure to accept his disclaimer. I had no desire to fix Louis and Chicago in the strike; such guilty. At my request he prepared the wild lawlessness as the mob rule in following disclaimer, and I forward regret the right.—Ram's Horn.

the matter so far as he, his Church here, and others not guilty may be T. H. MORRIS, P. C. Denton, Texas.

About a month ago my attention was called by several persons who had received sample copies of the Texas Christian Advocate of Feb. 26, to an article therein under the caption, "Northern Methodism in the South."

This article was written by Rev. T. H. Morris, pastor of the Southern Methodist Church of this place, on the occasion of his finding in a Southern Methodist home a pamphlet which inveigs against the Southern Methodist

Concerning the subject matter of the pamphlet I have nothing to say further than that it is thoroughly reprehensible. However, Bro. Morris, in troducing it, says: "This little leaflet sets forth some reasons why that Church (the M. E. Church) seeks to establish Churches in the South. As this little leaflet throws some light upon the methods and arguments that are being used, I will ask Bro. Rankin to publish it entire. We have a Northern Church in Denton, and this little leaslet, ro doubt, is being relied

on to do work for that Church here.'
The pastor and people against whom this accusation is made have diligently searched for other copies of this pamphlet and for evidence that would lead to the discovery of the person guilty of circulating it. No other copies can be found. The pampilet has not been circulated at this place. It is not being "relied on to do work for the M. E. Church here." It does structed in the peculiar doctrines and polity of our Church.
Some one may inquire, Where is the pastor? What is he doing? He is in the field, the busiest man among us the field, the busiest man among us, try and expel from our society any person who could be shown to be guilty of introducing that pamphlet into a Southern Methodist home. There is not a member of our Church apart: That means (if it don't rain) There is not a member of our Church one sermon a month to each congregation, and many of these societies found or upon whom any suspicion at are organized in school-houses, where taches. Every individual member, it is "free for all." In that hour he must preach the word, hold Church the authorship, publication or circulation of this or any other such instruschool and prayer meeting get his core. ment. Very cordially, JOHN M. JACKSON.

Pastor M. E. Church. Denton, Texas, March 29, 1904.

#### "PHILOSOPHY OF A HOLY LIFE."

I wish to review "Philosophy of a cate of February 18. First, "All are by nature unholy." By this I underelds.

My plan: Let the next General Conchild born into the world is unholy: ference appoint a committee on doc-trinal literature, whose duty it shall God, and "under the just condemnation of God's law to eternal death. judgment will meet the demands. Re-Will the brother be so kind as to give quire the pastors to appoint one re- us the chapter and verse in the Bible? quire the pastors to appoint one re-us the chapter and verse in the Bible? sponsible man in each congregation to If every little child is unholy and secure and distribute this literature as "condemned to eternal death." pray necessity may require, settling for tell us who condemned them? What that used and turning back in good were they condemned for? Perhaps were they condemned for? Perhaps he would say for unholiness. What ceeding Annual Conference.

This plan may work slow at first. of Paul, 1 Cor. 7:14: "Else were your telling effect on the next second telling effect of the next second telling effect of the next second telling effect on the next second telling effect of the next second telling telling effect on the next generation. holy?" I shall take Paul for it. But, Something ought to be done to drive according to the writer, he who has little children in his home, has little unholy creatures, little sinners in his home, and can do nothing for them. Neither the parents nor God himself can do anything for them till they reach a certain age. Up to this age no demands are made upon them. Poor little unholy things, nothing in A DISCLAIMER.

Some time since I found in the one of one of my members a leaster their parents, the Church, all, all have to wait till they get old enough! Then all may unite in making them holy. be well for all of them to die? But what part of the Bible says so? No man living can prove such stuff by the Word of God. Again, "And you that were sometime alienated and enemies in your minds by wicked works, yet now hath he reconciled in the body of his flesh through death to present you holy." Strange indeed that he failed to see that the "alienation" and "enmity of mind" came by "wicked works" and not by nature.

Little unholy things, sinners; no power anywhere to help them. will ask some questions and let the Calvinist answer: What is it in a little child that makes it disobey its parents? Calvinist: "The carnal mind." Very well. Which is worse—to diso-bey God or man? Calvinist: "To disobey God." Very well. What was it in Adam that caused him to disobey God? C.: "The carnal mind." so, for you teach that the carnal mind is the result of his disobedience. Away with Calvinism from the earth

W. T. AYERS. Queen City, Texas.

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PRAYER IN A REVIVAL.

Not for many years has there the hands of man. as during recent times.

the tides, or like the rain, or the vance of the kingdom of God.

ey on the part of man for securing man. spiritual blessing. Men quote approvingly Tennyson's famous lines on "prayer," but as a rule we Chris-

vice; they come like the flowing of the Christian life, and in the ad-Banks.

wind, by a power that is above man. We have great hopes that any

From this point of view we see church which is in the mood for Sailing along the Atlantic Coast there is no fear, for the anchor finds freshing water, so the truth-loving from the New Testament we shall ply that the windows of heaven are danger. see that prayer is the supreme agen- about to be opened.—The Watch-

#### THE HEAVENLY HOME.

where kings were born, and lived, menced to drag, and the ship was but to Brother Sound-Sleeper they instrument that God has put into and feasted, and died. But I never threatened with destruction because are short. To the man who loves saw a palace so splendid but what the anchor would not hold. Only to fight a battle against sermons the been such a general conviction of Perhaps we have made too much if I were to move into it, and under- the quickest action saved her from preacher is a bore. Anxiety to go the need of a revival of religion and of the saying, "To labor is to pray." take to make a home of it, I should sinking. But the anchor had told somewhere or do something elsesuch widely cherished desire for it There is a certain truth in that, but want to change it a great deal. We its story; it meant safety in time of where or do something elsewhere at bottom, though work may be a are hard to suit in the way of need, but only when there was some- prolongs minutes into hours. It The natural question is: What form of prayer, it is not the only homes. We know that by the way thing on which it could lay hold, would be very helpful to the preachcan we do to promote a revival of re- way in which men can pray; and people move about in the city. Ev- When the fog settled down and hid er if the hearer would leave everyligion in our community? That is even as an aspect of prayer, it is ery week we see people moving from the way, when storms beat that thing at home when he came to a question that perhaps has been worthless unless it is prompted by one house to another. They stop could not be weathered in the open, church. sufficiently answered in articles, those spiritual qualities that make awhile and then move on, leaving then the anchor meant peace and books, and sermons. Perhaps it has any prayer acceptable. We have the ills they know for those they salvation. And when the tide was the sermon materially. If the been answered so completely that seen Protestants smile with incred- know not of. But Christ knows ex- contrary and there was no helping preacher is moved to denounce in men have come to entertain the ulity when a Roman Catholic stated actly what you need. He is the only wind, then it enabled the ship to unmeasured words some of the opinion far too generally that some- that, according to his idea, the one who understands all of your pe- hold its own and kept it from the specific sins of the hearer, the thing they can do will usher in a prayers of recluses were as precious culiarities, and he will fit your indirects, but only when it found a rest-sermon is long. No matter how spiritual quickening. For while as the labors of missionaries. Yet vidualities in your heavenly home, ing place where it could grip fast. skillful the physician, to the there is a certain preparation and that is the fact, if we trust the New How tender these words of promise, attitude on the part of the churches Testament. Perhaps our ministers that, as one whom his mother comchor sure and steadfast." When the On the other hand, if his words that may be regarded as the human could hardly do their congregations forteth, God will comfort those who fogs of doubt settle down; when are words of flattery, smooth antecedent of a revival, yet such a greater service just now than to trust him. Your fondest dreams storms of temptation threaten de- and sweet and oily, then with visitations of divine grace do not explain fully the New Testament shall be more than met in your struction to the soul; when all the pleasure such persons can liscome by any machinery of man's de- conception of the place of prayer in heavenly home. Louis Albert tides of life seem to run against one, ten. If one is deeply interested

the worth of prayer in a new prayer will be spiritually blessed. It one year we learned the value of an its resting place in Christ and in soul receives the word of life. My light. That is the one thing that may have excellent singing and anchor. The fog was so thick the his promises, and it cannot drag, last wod is an exhortation: Let the devisers of revival machinery preaching, and the work may be or- lookout could not see ten feet ahead. however strong the winds. An us try to be good listeners and thus habitually neglect. They make ganized like a department store, and The vessel's course had led her into "anchor"—it has a meaning that is help ourselves, the preacher and much of singing, and "testimonies," yet a spiritually minded man not be Vineyard Sound, where many ships real and full and precious and the the cause of Christ. and organized "work," but not so able to see the tokens of a revival; might be expected in the channel. hope that is held through faith in much of prayer. Of course there is but when the church is at prayer, The captain gave the order to lay Jesus holds us in safety in the great-a reason for that. Prayer is such an waiting upon God, and looking to to till daybreak. An anchorage was est dangers on the sea of life. intimate, personal experience that Him with earnest desire for some-found, the great anchor was let go, you cannot organize or command it. thing that no wit or strength of and there we lay in safety till the whom immediate success rarely who is content to fight with it in Now if we take our direction man can achieve, the reasons multi- fog lifted, and we could sail without comes; they are met by constant fancy "in the green avenues of the

What a home that will be! I sup- in mid-channel, with rocky reefs on the long-deferred hope are their pone the season is to perpetuate the tians do not greatly believe in it. pose none of us has ever had a home either side, again the anchor was let daily experience. Such men may sin. Even to he sitate is to yield; "At their wits' ends all men pray." that just exactly suited. I have go, this time with all the canvas miss the crowning of life; it may be even to deliberate is to be lost.— But, for the most part, we delay un- never seen one that I would not set, waiting for wind or change of theirs to pluck from failure the im- Canon Farrar. til we are at our wits' ends before we change if it could be done without time. The supper hour was over, mediate flower of noble character. pray. And yet, if we trust the New any expense or annoyance. I have sailors were lolling on the decks, -Selected. Testament, prayer is the mightiest had the privilege in Europe of look- when suddenly from a clear sky,

a great part in history; the homes bottom on which to catch, com- er Sleepy-Head or Sister Nodder,

Not many days after, a tug had struggle with scant reward and of to-day, will proceed to make exbrought the vessel from Boston as scantier recognition from the world. cuses for it, will come at last not far as Boston Light. There was no The sweets of success are never even to feel its horror. To put off wind, and the tide was contrary, so theirs; the struggle, the labor and repentance is to court ruin, to post-

### HOW WE "SHOW OURSELVES UP."

Next to being noble is the ability and readiness to appreciate nobleness. Next to the power to do or to say that which is worthy of admiration and high praise, is the recognition of that which is deserving tion. A person of inferior ability be the solitary offender in creation. can detect flaws in another's performance, but it is the evidence of the superior man to perceive single The Surgeon's Assistant in a Dangersigns of ability in the words or ways of another when such signs are unnoticed by ordinary hearers or observers. This is indicated and il- ed his little patient. lustrated by the comments on the preacher's discourse made by members of the congregation as they which seems almost pass away from the forenoon ser- which is an absolute fact.

vice. Many pride themselves on "Two years ago in March my little their ability to point out the errors of treatment which have been hip joint. We put her in charge of a made, not knowing that they thus specialist for treatment. He told us disclose their own inferiority. The hearers of superior ability uncon-sciously disclose their superiority in their recognition of certain things make good rich blood, bone, muscle worth noting and bearing in mind and fat which in time would cure the in the discourse just listened to. We disease by absorption, show ourselves, not the one commented on, by our expressions of

### LONG SERMONS.

not alone in its duration. There and in two months gained two pounds are other elements which conspire together to make it long. Environment has no little to do with it. Is just recovering from a severe attack the house cold? Has the sexton come too late to make the audience room comfortable? Is the day swelteringly hot and ventilation poor? Then will the sermon be long. No one can sit contentedly in a refrigerator or furnace and listen attentively to a discourse. He longs for the end. Or if the acoustics are bad the sermon is lengthened, or if the hearing is deficient. No one cares to listen long, unless he be an entomologist, at the humming of a

The condition as well as the sit-

Devotional and Spiritual ing over many of the famous old almost a gale began to blow. The to do with it. Every sermon, no palaces, some of which have played anchor, finding nothing on the sea's matter how good, is long to Broth-

The matter affects the length of and on either side are perilous in the truth, hearing is a pleasure, rocks, and the only hope seems to be yea a delight. As the thirsty trav-

He who says I will struggle against sin hereafter, instead of say-There are thousands of men to ing I will struggle with it now; he failure and disappointments; they future," not in fact in the hot plains

> Melancholy cannot hold its own with perennial good nature. Sunshine is contagious. Smiles are epidencie. One joyous nature will fill an auditorium with good cheer. Despondency is a poor debater. It can bring no argument that a sunbeam will not penetrate.—Ex.

The cross was not built for milof special notice and commenda. lions, but for the sinner, though he

### SATISFIED

ous Case.

The surgeon who is attending a dangerous case praises the food that help-

"I have a story to tell about what Grape-Nuts did and is still doing for my child, a story marvelous indeed incredible but

four-year-old daughter was stricken down with Tuberculosis of the right that our only hope of saving her hip

difficult case to treat as there were so many foods recommended that did not agree with her or that she did not like and therefore would not eat.

"For a year and a half she barely held her own until Grape-Nuts was The length of a sermon consists tried which she liked from the first in weight, where, during the 18 months preceding, she had lost weight.

"Now notwithstanding she is also of the whooping cough which she has had for the last three months, she has gained steadily in weight is growing nicely and her entire recovery is promising and hopeful and we are confident of complete success.

"Our surgeon is delighted with the rapid improvement she is making and both he and ourselves are more thankful that we tried Grape-Nuts.'

The writer of this letter is the Pastor of a Church at Warrensville, Ohio, Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek Mich

Thousands of physicians now prescribe Grape-Nuts food in all where strength is expected from food "There's a reason."

The condition as well as the sit-uation of the hearer has something little book, "The Road to Wellville."



That is all. Send no money. Simply sign above. Tell me the book you need. I will arrange with a druggist near you for six bottles of

# Dr. Shoop's Restorative

Take it a month at my risk. If it succeeds the cost to you is \$5.50. If it far.s the druggist will bill the cost to me. And I leave the decision to you

Taken in time, the suffering of this little

sick continuously for six months. We tried many doctors and they failed, yet it took only two bottles of your remedy to cure her, and she has remained cured. You can tell others of this cure if you so desire. Mrs. C. H. Avery, Rockdale, N. Y. Tis a pity she did not first write me, before the case was dangerous. The wife of Omer Andrus, of Bayou Chicot, La., had been sick for 29 years. For 8 years could do practically no work. He writes: Two years ago my little girl was

He writes:
"When she first started taking the
"Restorative she barely weighed 90
pounds; now she weighs 125, and is
able easily to do all her housework."
Twenty "dark" years might have been

"bright" ones.

J. G. Billingsley, of Thomasville, Ga., for three years has been crippled with disease. Now he is well. He writes:

"I spent \$250.00 for other medicines, and the \$3.00 I have spent with you have done me more good than all the rest."

Both money and suffering might have

And these are only three from over 65,-60 similar cases. These letters—dozens of them—come every day to me.

How much serious illness the Restorative has prevented. I have no means of knowing, for the slightly ill and the indisposed simply get a bottle or two of

their druggist, are cured, and I never hear from them.
But of 600,000 sick ones—seriously sick, mind you—who asked for my guarantee. 39 out of each 40 have paid. Paid because they got well.
If I can succeed in cases like these—fail but one time in 40, in diseases deepseated and chronic—isn't it certain I can always cure the slightly ill?

Why the Restorative Succeeds You may oil and rub, adjust and repair a weak engine. It will never be stronger nor do its work better, without steam. More power-more steam is necessary. And so with the vital organs. Doctor them as you will. That's mere repairing. Permanent cures never come save through treating the nerves that operate those organs.

treating the nerves that operate those organs.

And that my Restorative does.

After almost a lifetime of labor—of study at bedsides and research in hospitals—I made this discovery. I found a way to treat, not the organs themselves, but the nerves—the inside nerves—that operate these organs and give them power and strength and health. That discovery has shown me the way to cure. It makes my offer possible.

I know the remedy. I never can forget the study, all the research, the trials and tests that perfected it. I have watched its action year after year in cases difficult, discouraging. Time after time I have seen it bring back health to those poor ones whom hope had almest deserted. I know what it will do.

My only problem is te convince you.

And so I make my offer. And the bare fact that I make such an offer ought of

itself to convince you that I know how to cure. Please read it again. It means exactly what I say. No catch—no misleading phrases in it. Simply this—you take the medicine and I will take the And you-not I-decide if you are to

All You Need to Do

All You Need to Do

Simply sign the above—that is all. Ask for the book you need. The offer I make is broad—is liberal. The way is easy—is simple. The Restorative is certain.

But do not misunderstand me.

This is not free treatment, with nothing to pay. Such an offer would be misleading—would belittle the physician who makes it. But I believe in a sick one's honesty—his gratitude. That when he is cured, he will pay the cost of the treatment—and gladly.

I make this offer so that those who might doubt, may learn at my risk.

might doubt, may learn at my risk.
Tell of it, please, to a friend who is sick. Or send me his name. That's but a trifle to ask—a minute's time—a postal. He is your friend. You can help him. My way may be his only way to get well a trifle to ask—a minute's time—a postal. He is your friend. You can help him. My way may be his only way to get well.

I, a stranger, offer to do all this. Won't you, his friend, his neighbor, simply write?

He will learn from my book a way to

get well. Perhaps, as I say, the only way to get well for him. His case may be serious—hopeless almost. Other physicians—other specialists may have failed. The matter is urgent, then

Write me a postal or sign above to-day.
Address Dr. Shoop, Box 1414, Racine,
Wis.

bee on the window.

#### Secular News Items.

#### STATE ITEMS.

over Texas.

A severe effort is being made in certain quarters to get Railroad Commishad better keep it.

Good rains throughout the State are making the farmers and all other classes glad. Corn is doing well and the cotton is planted. Wheat and oats are forward, and the grasses are fine. Texas has a bright outlook.

The court of Criminal Appeals has finished up its docket at Dallas and moved to Austin, where it will be in session the next three months.

A small, grayish-brown bug, resembing a house fly and fully as active and possessing the appetite of the green bug, or aphis, has made its appearance in great swarms in the country south of Denison.

that the Texas military companies will

forty-one miles of pipes, is completed ago, and form a part of the Coates collec-statement of the experts, the most extion at Paisley, Scotland, where they El Paso now has, according to the experts, the most ex-statement of the experts, the most ex-statement of the experts, the most ex-pensive and complete sewer system of were purchased at a private sale. Each of inhabitants amounted to 426.447, base at Chinampo. The Japanese genits size in the country.

Rod Griffin, a wealthy stockman, for. four inches. merly of Hill County, was with a train of cattle en route to market and the train was wrecked at Riverside, and age canal, figures out that by the em-Griffin was instantly killed. He was a ployment of 30,000 worken the Pana. son of Dr. J. M. Griffin.

eggs for the St. Louis market recent. The Chicago Canal was eight years in ly from Hillsboro. The eggs cost him construction; it is 37 miles long, 20 00, which represents ten days' work of the hens adjacent to Hillsboro.

The city election at McKinney to levy an additional tax for school purposes resulted in 144 votes for and seventy-five against, losing the measure, as it required a two-thirds ma-

J. W. Maxey, Civil Engineer, of Houston, has been employed to take charge Chicago Canal was done by Italian, of the matter of constructing a dam Irish and Swedish laborers, while that

lonial Governorships. His promotion losis later. is due to his tactful handling of French Shore matters.

The committee of the House of Renresentatives recommended the im-peachment of Federal Judge Swayne ever willed for the hi of the Northern District of Florida. He women in Germany. is a native of Delaware and had lived in Florida only a few years prior to for women at Rockhill, South Carolina. last week, resulting in hundreds of his appointment.

Sir Edwin Arnold, the scholar and drew Carnegie for a library building. author, died in London recently. He George Eastman, the kodak manuwas born June 10, 1852. He spent facturer, has given \$50,000 to the Uni-

Miss Anita Kelly, of New York, has been awarded a verdict of \$35,000 dam-A paper published in Austin is ages and costs at Los Angeles, Califorthrowing mud at the State administrania, against a Santa Barbara hotel tion, and somebody is mailing it all company, for the loss of one of her

The annual statement of the copysioner Colquitt to run for Governor right office of the Library of Congress against the present incumbent. The shows that the copyright business for Commissioner has a good job, and he had better keep it.

1903 was the largest in any one year in the history of the office. No less than 100,743 titles were received for registration, the total fees received amounting to \$70,230.50. The number of articles deposited also exceeded the number in any previous year, totaling 180,527. On the entries for the year there were 14,060 books and pamphlets, 4,568 booklets, leaflets, circulars and cards, and 7,641 newspaper and magazine articles. This speaks volumes for the literary activity of the country.

Corot's great landscape, "La Soir," and Diaz's masterful "Autumn in the Forest of Fontainbleau," have been purchased by a firm of art dealers in outh of Denison.

New York for the aggregate sum of \$110,000. The Corot landscape was valued at \$75,000 and the Fontainbleau at not hold an encampment this year. \$35,000. It is generally reported that but instead will visit the Pacific coast the buyer is Charles M. Taft, of Cinwitness the army maneuvers cinnati, brother of Secretary of War there. Taft. "Le Soir" was in the Crabbe
The new sewer system of El Paso, collection at Brussels several years
forty-one miles of pipes, is completed. ago, and both the Corot and Diaz canvas measures forty-four by thirty-

ma Canal may be completed and in R. D. Rober shipped a carload of good running order in eight years. feet deep and 190 feet wide. It is but to the Kaiser. nine miles shorter than the Panama Canal, and it was constructed at a cost of \$33,000,000, while the Panama Calal estimates float upward until the \$200,000,000 figure is reached, more or less. But the fact is lost sight of, says the Pittsburg Post, that the conditions as to the two great enterprises are widely different. The work on the

Westinghouse Company for the relief of sick and wounded soldiers.

As a supposed protection against consumption, it is proposed to inocu-Sir Cavendish Boyle, Governor of late every calf in Germany with spe- seven days of starvation in a coal Newfoundland, has been promoted to cially prepared tuberculosis bacilli, on mine. He was entombed by an explo- of the Times, cabling yesterday afterthe Governorship of Mauritius, one of the plan of vaccination, in order that sion in which three were killed. Cron- noon, says he has been cruising for the most important of the British co- the animal may not contract tubercu-

> The University of Heidelberg has received from Miss Eleanor Wallot a bequest of 200,000 marks, equal to about \$50,000, which provides the first fund ever willed for the higher education of

Winthrop College, the State College has received a gift of \$20,000 from An- thousands dollars' damage.

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more effectually than Gibraltar combe has been able to make a record mands the entrance to the Mediterra-such as could hardly have been expectnean.

Sir Donald Currie has donated the legs in an elavator accident in July, advanced medicine. The gift will also of the negroes to Africa.

The annual statement of the loss of one of her build with this donation a school of at New York, advocated the removal advanced medicine. The gift will also of the negroes to Africa.

came from Australia, the insulators from Italy, the hydraulic plant from Switzerland, the penstock pipes from Scotland, and the entire electric plant from America.

Count Zeppelin has succeeded in securing sufficient funds in Germany to enable him to construct another airship, to be tested on Lake Constance.

Mrs. Jefferson Davis is reported seriously ill at Atlantic City, New Jer-

M. Roualt has found that trees may be transplanted in full foliage in May or June with little or no injury if the moving is done at night. This has been demonstrated to the entire satisfaction of prominent French horticulturists.

The family of a dead Japanese soldier gets, roughly speaking, one-third of the pay of his rank. This would give the widow of a private \$1.25 a month; of a First Lieutenant, \$6.25; of a Captain, \$8.33, and to the widow of a Colonel, \$20 a month.

in China by imperial order, in view been landed and has established itself 325. The eighteen Chinese provinces eral staff still carefully guards the proper had 3,354,000; Manchuria, 8,- plan of campaign, but it is generally 500,000; Mongolia, 3,354,000; Thibet, believed it will operate three armies, 6,430,000, and Chinese Turkestan, 426, each nominally numbering 100,000 000 inhabitants.

2.163 watch dogs, 221 belonging to Vice Admiral Togo's failure effectual-blind and deaf people, 2.651 used for ly to dispose of the Russian fleet at drawing small carts and 118 belonging Port Arthur has delayed the Japanese

the dying words of John Penn, an Eng. rendering the country roads impassa-lish member of Parliament. "There is ble and making it impossible to direct a little girl opposite who is going to military operations until the ground be married on that day and it would hardens.

The Dublin Freeman's Journal says that Ireland's exhibit at St. Louis will include not only Irish pictures by great Irish painters, but portraits of Irish

kin was badly burned, but it is thought will recover.

the life of the President.

lion dollars was sustained by Grand Rapids, Michigan, recently.

Indiana experienced a severe flood

Confederate veterans at Grenada.

ed from a man whose years had not been devoted to detective work.

Bishop Derrick, of the African Meth-

In a large power plant installed in to go on sale May 1 and will continue A Device That is Scientific, came from Australia, the continue on sale until December 1.

Missionaries to the Congo country in Africa have asked Secretary Hay to interfere to stop atrocities on natives and invasion of missionaries' rights by Belgians.

The House of Representatives passed the postoffice appropriation bill fixing the pay of rural free delivery mail carriers at \$720 per annum. It prohibits the soliciting of business by the carriers, presumably a measure in the interest of express companies.

#### FROM THE SEAT OF WAR.

Shanghai, April 4, evening.-A letter received here from Kobe, Japan, says the Japanese Government has 26, 000 troops in motion and fully 60,000 more under arms in garrisons and at the depots. These numbers are exclusive of the third reserves, number-ing 120,000, which have not been called to the colors. The exact number of troops which have left Japan for f a Colonel, \$20 a month. their various destinations is not According to the last census taken known, but the entire first army has men, the second army landing west of Taxes are paid on 29,000 dogs in Ber- the Yalu River and the third east of In addition to these there are New Chwang. It seems certain that o the Kaiser.

"Don't bury me on Thursday" were proceeding in Korea and Manchuria,

London, April 5.-From St. Petersburg to-day came official information denying the reports emanating from English sources that the Japanese had tion, has been employed to take charge of the matter of constructing and material and material and searches the Brazos River at Waco and across the Brazos River at Waco and across the Brazos River at Waco and service the Brazos River at Waco and a Panama, in a tropical court, will according to the Panama and Seadiel haboratory, will according to the Panama and Seadiel haboratory, will according to the Panama and Seadiel haboratory and the Panama and Seadiel haboratory will be a Panama and Iriah Evanture and Control of the Waco and a Panama and Seadiel haboratory will be a Panama and Iriah Evanture and Control of the Waco and a Panama and Pan Irish painters, but portraits of Irish entered and were operating at Man-celebrities and Irish beauties by the great masters of portrait painting. well fortified and the Russians occu-

fifty hours in the vicinity of Port Arthur and that he has seen no sign of The Senate Judiciary Committee has the navy of either belligerent, nor reported favorably the bill to protect even scout boats, but that he has seen large flotillas of junks steering north-Flood losses amounting to two mil- ward, presumably going to Liao Lish in orer to land provisions for Port Ar-

#### "INCURABLE" STOMACH TROUBLE Cured With Five Bottles of Drake's Palmetto Wine Costing \$3.75.

Sir Edwin Arnold, the scholar and author, died in London recently. He was born June 10, 1852. He spent many years in Japan and became a convert to Buddhism. His best known work is "The Light of Asia."

The routine of royal life was interestingly broken May 24 when Queen Alexandra paid an informal visit to the Alexandra Trust, Londoa, and there enjoyed a nine-cent dinner among the factory employes and the children of the East End of London. The queen always takes keen interest in the institution, which was found on her plan to give the poor the cheapest merce with the lsthmus of Panama, and the substitution of the same purpose and the lsthmus of Panama, ber plan to give the poor the cheapest many building. Confederate veterans at Grenada, Mississippi, passed resolutions demississippi, passed resolutions demouncing the factory encounter deverting demississisppi, passed resolutions demouncing the factor understance of passed resolutions demo

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### Notes From the Field.

#### NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

LAKE CREEK.

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J. N. Hunter, March 29: Our first Quarterly Conference for Lake Creek Circuit was held last Saturday and Sunday. Bro. Fladger was present and preached us three fine, soul-stirring sermons. We had a very gracious communion service on Sunday. All the interests of the charge were carefully looked after. Reported for the support of the ministry, \$115.29; repairing and painting the parsonage, \$3. Sixty-five homes were visited by the pastor and nineteen new subscriptions to the Advocate sent in.

BOONSVILLE.

J. P. Rodgers, April 3: Our second Quarterly Conference was held at Boonville March 26, 1994. Bro. Pierce was present and met our full expectation in chair and pulpit; preached three times for us. All of our appointments were represented. Paid for support of ministry, 80.10. We have spent 80 for the parsonage; perhaps have best cooking stove of any parsonage in Texas, worth \$5, fixed fence around parsonage, bought four additional lots, giving us twelve lots for church and parsonage. Sisters Hunt and Youngblood went around among our women and got chickens for the parsonage, and Sisters Hunt and Wilson collected money and bought one set of chairs and a rocker for the parsonage. So the preacher's home is receiving some attention. We are rebuilding the church at Mt. Zlon, which will cost \$150 or more, and will begin work on 'our new church at Paradise to-morrow if nothing happens. All the interests of our work are looking up. Hope to have a fine year. The most of our people are doing very well and are working for the kingdom of Christ.

RENNER CIRCUIT.

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D. J. Martin: The second Quarterly Conference on the Renner Circuit for the current year was held at Alpha March 35 and 27. Rev. F. A. Rosser, our presiding elder, was present and preached three splendid sermons. These sermons were fully appreciated by all who heard them. Seven had been received into the Church during the quarter. Four had removed by certificate and one had died and gone to his reward "on high." We had a good turnout of the official members and the report of the Board of Stewards was excellent for the second quarter. The

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preacher in charge reported two or three more Texas Christian Advocates taken and a number of pastoral visitations made. Our people at Alpha entertained the members of the Quarterly Conference splendidly. The outlook is bright and hopeful. We need to secure more subscribers for our Texas Christian Advocate—and this we will do if we can. Our congregations all through the winter have been good, the condition of the weather and roads considered. Our church house at Renner has received two coats of paint during the quarter at a cost of \$55. It now looks like a new building and gleams in the sunlight as you approach it. So ought our lives to shine and gleam with spiritual light as we live and walk among men.

#### WHEATLAND.

Advocate sent in.

SANGER.

G. F. Boyd, March 31: Our quarterly meeting was last Sunday and the Quarterly Conference Monday morning. The reports showed an increase in all departments as compared with last year. Our beloved, Bro. Stafford, edified the people both in his preaching and administration The general statement was, "We have a fine presiding elder." The quarter has been one of sorrow. Death has entered eight of our homes. Four of our members have died happy and are safe in the arms of Jesus. We had special prayer during the business of the Quarterly Conference for a revival throughout the entire work.

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W. R. Rosser, April 2: As we were not noticed in "Notes From Clarksville" in the Advocate some time ago, we will now really ought to be done. For the benefit of those who are not acquainted with the situation, I will here state a few of facts: Clarksville Clircuit originally income of the control of the property of the propert

our Advocate being improved until I read provided provided by the Church," we are getting that through the Church," we are getting that through the Church, "we are getting that through the Church," we are getting that through the Church is the Church in the Church is the Church in the Church in the service of the Master. He died in great peace. Knowing that the and has been between \$5 and he better housed. We have the best Senior League I have been the pastor of. A Junior League I have been the pastor of. A Junior League I have been the pastor of. A Junior League I have been the pastor of. A Junior League I have been the pastor of. A Junior League I have been the pastor of. A Junior League I have been the pastor of. A Junior League I have been the pastor of. A Junior League I have been the pastor of. A Junior League I have been the pastor of. A Junior League I have been the pastor of. A Junior League I have been the pastor of. A Junior League I have been the pastor of. A Junior League I have been the pastor of. A Junior League I have been the pastor of. A Junior League I have been the pastor of. A Junior League I have been the pastor of. A Junior League I have been the pastor of. A Junior League Las been organized. We have the best Senior League I have been the pastor of. A Junior League I have been the pastor of. A Junior League I have been the pastor of. A Junior League I have been the pastor of. A Junior League I have been the pastor of. A Junior League Las been organized with grow the single of the Confederacy was the cause of the Confederacy was the cau

sions of kindness and good will since conference. It really seemed like the people were glad to have us returned to them. These kind expressions culminated last Monday in a bounteous pounding by the good people of Alliance. There was a merry party of them, headed by that venerable local preacher, Bro. W. H. C. Elliott, of Leonard, who, by his humer and geniality, added much to the pleasure of the occasion. After about an hour very pleasantly spent in social converse and prayer, they left, but not leaving things about the parsonage looking like they found them. They left corn in the crib, many, many good things in the dining room; last, but not least, wife was all smiles because in her hands was left quite a nice sum of silver. The Alliance people are hard to beat. This is the second pounding we have had since our last communication. Last summer during our protracted meeting the Merit peoplegave us a sumptuous pounding, for which we are still grateful. We have had much to encourage us since we have been on this work during the last two years. We have had about 300 conversions; received 24 into the Church, 187 of them by ritual. All the conference collections and the pastor's and presiding elder's salaries have been paid in full. This year we have raised over \$100, made asome needed improvements on the parsonage and church at Merit. Had a good meeting at Alliance in which the Church was much revived and six members received by ritual. This meeting was conducted by Bro. Eber Parrish, a zealous and consecrated young preacher of Wester levy Church, Greenville. We are hoping, working and praying for a great revival at throughout the work this year. As "Gulliver" wants a large circuit, when we finish our quadrennium we will be willing to turn this one over to him and if he preaches like he says he did that Sunday night I will guarantee they won't follow from one appointment to another.

Scrofula is a bad thing to inherit or acquire, but there is this about it—Hood's Sarsaparilla completely cures even the worst cases.

can be found anywhere. We are hoping for a forward movement in their work. We are much encouraged. I burled my father recently. He had been an invalid and a great sufferer more than a year. The immediate cause of is death was Bright's disease. A gun-shot wound received while doing service for the cause of the Confederacy was the cause of all his troubles. He was a member of the Baptist Church nearly all his life. Last October I gave him the vows that made him a member of the Methodist Church. He expressed strong desire to live longer that he might be useful to the Church. He expressed strong desire to live longer that he might be useful to the Church in the service of the Master. He died in great peace. Knowing that the end was approaching for some time, he expressed strong assurance that God would accept him when he passed within the vell. We laid him to rest by the side of our mother where we all expect to sleep till we are called forth for judgment. There are twelve children left without a father's counsel and help to face the issues of an unknown future. We crave the prayers of all who know and love us.

MERIT.

L. A. Hanson, April 5: It has been some time since I have had anything to say in the Advocate. Well, by the power of authority that be, whether of the Bishop, or "the Bishop and his Cabinet," I know not. I am at Merit for the third year. We have received many express-

Bro. Tower gave us one of his best. It was good to be there. After the sermon dinner was spread and all enjoyed themselves. Our Church in these ends is taking on new life and we are getting down to work right. When we landed on Minden Circuit, we found no Sundayschool, but now we have four that will class with any other in the district. We have been making some improvements on parsonage and churches; have put an Epworth organ in church at Bethel, and recovered house. Question 9 was called and answered thus: Repairing churches and parsonage, \$193.33. I serve as good people as can be found anywhere. They are intelligent and well-to-do people. "They like good preaching and come out to hear it." Our congregations are good and getting better. The young people are coming to the front and I predict one of the grandest years in the history of Methodism for Minden Circuit. Our people are becoming interested in Church affairs. I am placing the Advecate in the homes of my people and it certainly is a fine cordial to Methodists, and no Methodist family can afford to be without it. Leaving Bethel Sunday, we landed in Minden about 5 o'clock, rested, and Bro. Tower gave us another treat Sunday injeht. Monday morning bright and early he turned his head homeward, leaving us the better by the pleasant associations and fine peraching. May the Lord bless him in his work.

### WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

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F. A. White: We began a meeting March 18, Rev. W. H. Brown, of Whitesboro, conducting the service. We had a wonderful meeting, such as this place has not had in many years. About thirty-five conversions—many of them members of the Church. The whole Church was wonderfully blessed and helped. Sixteen were added to the Church and others have promised to join. Bro. Brown is a devout, carnest Christian minister. He has courage, preaches against modern sins. such as profanity, Sabbath desecration, games of all kinds; shows their cvil tendencies. He is a genius, knows how and what to do. Brethren who want good work done can turn over a meeting to him. We have repaired our church and placed an order for new pews at a cost of about \$600. Conference collections are all secured in cash and good subscription. Foreign and domestic missions, Orphanage and Rescue Home assessments paid in full. We are happy and moving on quietly and hopefully.

#### NORTHWEST TEX. CONFERENCE.

HALE CENTER.

J. W. Childers, March 28: Our work is moving along slowly. It is still dry and windy and not much work being done. Hale Center has a splendid Sunday-school with a fine superintendent and a good set of teachers. We are planning for an "old people's day" on the second Sunday in April. Our second Quarterly Conference is passed and it was a delightful occasion, notwithstanding the wind was blowing very hard on Saturday. Bro. Sherman, our beloved presiding elder, preached an excellent sermon on Saturday morning, the 19th; afterward the good sisters set a fine dinner-enough for two conferences. In the afternoon Bro. Sherman heid our Quarterly Conference. Finances are behind, as money is very scarce here; but the preacher, wife and babe are being well cared for. Our Epworth League is doing fairly well and has a good set of officers. We will soon have a clock in our church here; also a subscription for a bell is being taken. I hope by conference to report a parsonage built, a new organ for church. We are planning for our meetings after our return from Georgetown in June. HALE CENTER.

SALADO.

J. M. Armstrong, March 29: Our second Quarterly Conference was excellent. The presiding elder's wife and daughter, Mary, added much to the pleasure of the occasion. Hope they will come often. After a pertinent sermon at 11 o'clock Sunday, Bro. Chapman took a collection for balance of church debt. This, with amounts added, will cancel the debt on Prairie Dell Church. A white dress will soon be put on the building. We are putting Sunday-school libraries in our Churches.

BIG HILL.

F. M. Sellers, April 4: On March 21 Rev. F. M. Winburn, P. C., and Rev. German began a protracted meeting and continued until Sunday night, 3d inst, The meeting was a success. The preaching was along the lines of true Methodism. No "hold-up hand" or "I think so," but the old-fashion altar work, and remaining there till the Spirit came in his power, and they would rise, giving praise and testifying. There were about thirty souls saved. Twenty-two united with the Big Hill Church. God bless Bro. Winburn. Several more will unite with the Church. We are praying for a great ingathering of souls this year. Thornton Circuit is on the advance and we hope to see a of souls this year. Thornton Circuit is on the advance and we hope to see a gracious revival at every appointment on the circuit. The writer and Bro. Winburn were soldiers under Gen. Wheeler, but praise the Lord, we are now mustering under a great General. I am a candidate for the Legislature, and am against the Willacy bill, or any law seeking to weaken or cripple the local option law.

STRATFORD.

T. W. Sharp, April 4: In obedience to the commands of my chief, Bro, Sherman, I am at Stratford and have begun the work as pastor of the Stratford charge, Bro, W. B. McKeown's (the former pastor) health having given way, he was forced to rest awhile. Bro, McKeown, together with his devoted wife, has done a great work in this country and the people are very much attached to them. The readers of the Advocate remember reading his write-up of this country and the work done. But those write-ups only give a faint description of the sacrificing work done by this man of God. We find at Stratford one of the best Leagues in the Northwest and also one of the best W. H. M. Societies, There is a neat little church here which Bishop Hendrix dedicated last fall, and a very comfortable 4-room parsonage. The League has just put a new picket fence around the parsonage. The Stratford charge embraces two entire counties with three appointments. We are hopeful for a great year. Bro, Sherman, our presiding elder, was with us the 2d and 3d, preaching to the delight and edification of all who heard him. Bro, Sherman is in touch with this country and looks well after the interests of the Church.



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After passing nearly a year without a death, now in rapid succession four of our brethren have passed from labor to rest; but notwithstanding the trial the Brotherhood aequits itself with great credit. There was paid on the J. J. Harris call \$560: T. J. Duncan, \$523: J. W. Gibbens, \$521,50. The difference in these amounts is largely due to non-beneficiary members who have not yet sent in their fees, as they do not forfeit many will send them in later, and by conference there will be but little difference in these amounts. This demonstrates to every member the sound business principles on which your Brotherhood is organized. Rev. N. A. Keen died triumphan'ty March 25. Your mortuary fee of \$2 is now due and must be paid within 30 days. Do not send individual checks. My bank loses money on them. This cell expires April 30, 1901.

M. S. HOTCHKISS.

Sec. N. W. T. Conf. Brotherhood.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL CONFER-

The Sunday-school Conference will be held in Cisco April 27-29. If you intend coming, write me. We desire to do the nice thing by you in the way of enter-tainment, but do not fall to give us this information as early as possible. Do not bring horses if you can come on train. We are expecting a great time, so come, praying a blessing on Cisco.

S. J. VAUGHAN.

### UNANSWERED LETTERS.

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Austin—Account State Medical Association meeting, convention rates, April 20, 24 and 25, limited May 1.

Houston—Account Grand Lodge K. of P. convention rates, April 24, 25, limited April 30,

Austin—Account T. P. A. Convention. convention rates, April 28, 29, limited May 1.
Paris—Account Grand Commandery Knights Templar, convention rates, April II, 12 and 13, limited April I7.
Fort Worth—Account Annual Meeting Daughters of Republic, convention rates, April 19 and 29, limited April 22.
Waco—Account Good Roads Association meeting, convention rates, April 14, limited April 14.
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Orange—Account Lumbermen's Association meeting, convention rates, April 11 and 12, limited April 16.
Hot Springs, Ark.—Account N. Y. Life Insurance meeting, one fare plus \$2, April 10 and 11, limited ten days.
Wacco—Account Meeting Bishops and General Board of Missions M. E. Church, South, convention rates, May 2 and 3, limited May 10.
Dallas—Account General Assembly of Cumberland Presbyterian Church, cenvention rates, May 18, 19, limited May 28, San Antonio—Account Convention of Hotel Men convention rates, May 24 and 25, limited May 28.
Wacco—Account Laying Cornerstone Masonic Grand Lodge Temple, convention rates, May 10 and 11, limited May 13.
Houston—Account State Pharmaceutical Association meeting, convention rates, May 16, limited May 20.
Cleburne—Account State Firemen's Association meeting, convention rates, May 10 and 11, limited May 14.
For further information ask any Sarta Fe agent or write W. S. KEENAN, G. P. A., Galveston,

Present adversity is easier to bear than past prosperity.-Ram's Horn.

(Air: "Close to Thee.")
Lead me, Father ever lead me;
Though the way be dark and rough,
If I know Thou art beside me
In the storm, 'twill be enough.

#### CHORUS.

Lead me. Father, ever lead me.

By Thy grace and wondrous love:
Lead me safe through storm and shadow,
Lead me to Thy throne above.

Lead me, Father, I am stumbling In the darkness, all alone. For the lights that guided fail me And the way is all unknown.

Whether grief or whether gladness, Ee my lot, I trust Thy will, And if sorrow be my portion. I will praise and trust Thee still.

MARY A. NUCKOLLS.

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#### HOW JOHNNY HELPED.

It wasn't often that Johnny had to be left alone for a whole afternoon: but Lena was ill with the grippe and couldn't even wait on the table, although mamma had four friends to luncheon. He couldn't visit with Harold or Isabel, because they both had the measles. In fact, measles and mumps together had broken out up the kindergarten for nearly a week, and Johnny had trotted round after his busy mother all the morning as she made the beds, took out the silver. arranged the flowers, consulted with cook, and ran up stairs half a dozen times to see if Lena didn't feel just a little bit better, poor thing!

Then, when "the pretty ladies" came and he was allowed to sit at the table with them instead of having his luncheon with Lena, he was so pleased and proud that he didn't mind at all because they were all going off to the club in the afternoon and he must

"Really, I wouldn't go out at all." his mother had said at the luncheon table, "if I hadn't promised to open the discussion."

"Oh. Johnny will not mind for once." said Mrs. Churchill, Johnny's mother's most "intimate" friend, just as Harold was Johnny's.

'No, I suppose he doesn't mind for once," echoed his mother rather doubtfully. "He is my helper-boy; and he can build with his blocks and he can look at his picture-books and he can play with his railroad cars and, if he is tired, he can go out and stay with cook.

Johany looked wise and said nothing, but his eyes danced and his dim-ples twinkled, because he knew alwhat he was going to do. had heard what his mother said when she had given her hair the parting pat before her mirror and started downstairs to receive her guests. She

"There. I've done every single thing this morning except dusting the library. Perhaps I shall have time to do it after the club and before papa comes home."

Now don't you see what Johnny was going to do? Why, dust the library. of course, just as any helper-boy would wish to do for his mother. So, as soon as the ladies had each kissed him good-bye, and his mother twice, and the house was still, he began.

Johnny knew where Lena kept the big feather duster. He could never remember to want it except when she was using it, though, dusting the gas fixtures or the picture frames; and so this was a good time to take it. Lena always used nice, soft, square cloths for most of the dusting; but he didn't know where those were. Never mind! boy musn't be particular when he is helping his mother; and here was papa's muffler, which looked almost like a duster and would do nicely. remembered how Lena always rinsed out the dusters after using them and how the dirt came right out. So it couldn't hurt the muffler, and it would be fun to wash it.

Then Johnny went to work. He began on the radiator, and then he scrubbed the corner of the floor where the rug didn't come. The radiator or something was very dusty, and the muffler looked very dingy. He did not like to stop then to wash it, so he flicked the feather brush over the piano, and with infinite pains he moved the chairs so that he could climb on them and reach the pictures. He didn't see the scratches he made, but he was sorry he caught his heel in the fringe of the arm-chair when he got down and tore off a strip of it. looked at it sorrowfully, but then he knew he couldn't help it.

He was getting tired and dusty himself, and it wasn't quite so much fun as it was at first. Besides, it was rather discouraging to knock a vase of flowers from the top of the low bookcase, and see the water run down on

he was mopping up the water with the muffler, and he felt almost as if he would like to run out in the kitchen and stay with cook.

Cook would probably make foolish remarks about the water and the messed-up flowers, so Johnny thought he had better get things nice and clean first. He squeezed his finger as hard as he could, and three round drops of blood came out. He wanted to save them to show to his mother, and so he held his little fat hand straight out in front of him while he picked up the flowers with the other hand and threw them in the fireplace. Then he leaned up against the Morris chair to rest himself, and he forgot all about his finger and the three drops of blood were wiped off on the blue sofa pillow before he knew it. Well, they were not lost, anyway: and mamma could see how he was hurt.

The muffler was too wet and stringy for any more dusting, and luckily Johnny remembered that Lena used a broom when she cleaned up. When he brought it and tried to sweep, he didn't like it at all. The broom was heavy and went in queer places, and it made his hands ache. Why, when he was sweeping the rug in front of pana's desk with one end of it. other end banged right into the little brass clock and knocked it over. Luckily it didn't break. It stopped ticking. but the hands were there and the glass was all right when Johnny climbed on the desk and set it up again. He concluded it must have run down and ought to be wound up. But Johnny was a good boy. He had been told never to touch the key of the clock, and he didn't.

He was just thinking he ought to back the chairs when he walked backward into the waste-basket and sit down very suddenly. The papers were all scattered and the basket just a little bit broken. "But it will hold paper all right," Johnny comforted

But that was the last straw. Johnny knew then that he was lonesome, and decided to go out to see cook and push the chairs back afterward. So

he went to the kitchen.
"And is it mischief ye've been in, Master Johnny?" asked cook good-naturedly.

"No, I've just been helping mother." returned Johnny with an angelic smile on his hot little face. "And now I've come for a cooky, and please tell me the story of London Bridge."

So cook sat down in the rocking chair and took Johnny up in her arms.
"As I was going over London Bridge found a penny, and with the penny bought a kid. Kid wouldn't go. See by the moonlight it's half-past midnight, time kid and I were at home an hour and a half ago. Went along a little farther, and came to a stick. Pray, stick, whip kid, kid won't go. See by the moonlight"-

"Was the kid a little boy?" asked Johnny, mischievously; for he knew

"Oh, go 'way wid ye! A kid is a small goat, to be sure." And cook told the story through to the end, when the dog began to worry the cat, and the cat began to catch the rat, and the rat began to gnaw the rope, and the began to hang the butcher, and the butcher began to kill the ox, and the ox began to drink the water, and the water began to quench the fire, and the fire began to burn the stick. and the stick began to whip the kid. and the kid began to go.

"I wish I had a kid," murmured Johnny drowsily; for that story always made him sleepy. Perhaps he slept a little bit; for, when he started up, cook was saying, "There, your mother is coming. Now run to meet her, and lent position as teacher in a summer tell her what a good, quiet little boy school. During the year he had won you have been all the afternoon and never troubled cook a bit."

So Johnny ran to the door and held up his rosy mouth to be kissed. "Bless your dear heart!" said his mother. "What has my helper-boy

been doing all the long afternoon? "Oh, mummy, dear," cried Johnny, "I did help you awful lots; but I didn't push the chairs back yet, and I bleeded my finger, and cook told me the London Bridge story, and I'm awful

glad you've come!" Mamma drew off her gloves and took out her hat pins. while Johnny ran to ask cook to get his supper ready; for it was five o'clock.

Then mamma went to the library and took one long look. She saw the scratched chairs and the hanging fringe and the broken vase and the silent clock and the scattered papers and the battered basket and the wet spots on the carpet and the stains on the blue sofa-pillow. She caught her breath, and then, yes, then she laughed softly. Then she went and thanked Johnny for trying so hard to help her: and Johnny's eyes shone like stars and his dimples twinkled, and he clasped

boy!" Now isn't it good that mothers understand?

When papa came home that night and the two sat in the library together while Johnny was sleeping the sleep of the truly good, papa said, "Don't you think a sound whipping would have been more to the point?" But

mother shook her head and smiled. "No, it was all my fault. Next time I'll plan something for him. And then, you know, he is so little, and he really wanted to help."—Christian Register.

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#### "HE'LL DO."

Four years ago there entered one of our eastern colleges a clear-eyed, plainly dressed, and wholesome looking young man with health unimpaired by dissipations of any kind. He had never smoked a cigar or cigarette in his life, and he did not know the taste of any kind of intoxicant. He had exactly one hundred and twenty dollars with which to "go through college." On the day of his arrival he paid one hundred dollars for his tuition, and more than half of the remaining twen-ty had to be spent for books. He had noticed in the window of a house near the college a card with "Rooms to Let" printed on it. He went back to this house after he had paid his tuition, and when the lady who had the rooms answered his ring. he asked if there was anything he could do in or about her house that would pay for the rent of her smallest room.
"Why, yes," she said at once, at-

tracted by the young fellow's manly bearing. "I want some one to wash windows and clean rugs once a week, and before long I shall need some one to look after my furnace."

"Would you let me do those things in return for a room in your house? I am about to enter the college as a student; and I must earn my room rent in some way. I am not above washing windows and cleaning rugs and taking care of a furnace, and I will do the work well." He was given a small hall bedroom, and thus the question of his room rent was settled. Then he went to a large dining hall on the college unds and said:

"I have heard that students sometimes earn their meals here by acting as waiters two or three hours a day. I would like to do work of that kind in

return for my meals."

The frank and manly way in which he made this proposition pleased the man in charge of the dining room, and he replied: "I can give you your meals in return for your services two hours

Thus the determined young man's room and his meals were provided for. He cared nothing for the fact that the menial occupations he had taken upon himself would debar him from associating with the students who formed the "exclusive set" in the college. He had no time for their frivolities and no interest in them. Before the end of the first term he was earning money for new books and for his future tuition by tutoring some of the freshmen of this same "exclusive set." When the summer vacation came he went to a large seashore hotel and worked as waiter all summer.

When the college was opened in the fall his little room was ready for him on the same terms on which he had occupied it the year before, and they were glad to have his services in the dining hall. His teachers became interested in him because of the high marks gained by his hard and faithful study. He applied himself steadily to the one object of getting an education. He put aside all temptation to waste his time. He lived soberly and right-eously. He began to be talked about as one of the brightest and most promising students in the college. At the end of the second year one of the college professors secured him an excelscholarship prize money to the amount of two hundred and fifty dollars. This money, with that earned in teaching the summer school, enabled him to rent a room, and the time he had spent in working to pay room rent could

now be given to study.

It is needless to say that this young man graduated with high honors. One of his teachers pointed him out to some one on commencement day and said:

"That student rings true every time. He has what I wish more of our American boys had, and that is clear grit. He came here believing rightly that poverty was no obstacle if a young felow made up his mind to secure a college education."-Forward.

### HABITS.

Ned was watching grandpa put on his shoes. "Why do you turn 'em over to shake 'em before you put 'em he asked.

"Did I?" said grandpa.
"Why, yes, you did; but I didn't see anything come out. I have to shake

the sand out of my shoes 'most every

time before putting them on when I was in India."

"Why did you do it there?" "To shake out scorpions or centi-edes, or other nuisances that might be hidden in them."

But you don't need to do it here. for we don't have such things."
"I know, but I formed the habit, and now I do it without thinking."

"Habit is a queer thing, isn't it?" said Ned, thoughtfully.
"It's a very strong thing." said grandpa; "remember that, my boy. A habit is a chain that grows stronger every day, and it seems as if a bad habit grows faster than a good one. If you want to have good habits when you are old, form them while you are young, and let them be growing stronger all the while you live."-Mayflower.

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A PAYING EXPERIMENT. "Jed Evans hez been down to the city," said Uncle Eben, "'nd he went to the Museum of Natural History, to look at some of that there new stuffradium-that they hed on show. Jed said it beat all how little there wuz of it—jest a pinch of white stuff in a lit-tle glass tube. But they said twuz wuth three thousand times its weight in gold, 'nd they knew what they were talkin' about, 'cause they'd hed to pay for it. Jed, he wuz so interested that he studied up considerable about it, 'nd it's great to hear him talk, Hi. What come home to me the most, though, wuz the way the folks over in France that discovered it first—a husband 'nd wife, but she kinder took the lead-hed to work 'nd persevere to find it. Jed sez they took bags of ore just refuse stuff from some queer kind of mines, uranium, I think he called it. The mine-owners threw it away, but these folks carted it to their place, 'nd worked over it. They put it through boilin' 'nd filterin', 'nd treatin' with acids, 'nd kep' working it down 'nd down, till after working two years over eight tons—jest think of it—they got enough radium to fill a saltspoon. But when they got it—my! they got somethin' that is most too wonderful to under-stand, 'nd that's brought them fame 'nd fortune, fer the Nobel prize hez been awarded to them, ez well ez what they kin make from now on out of their discovery, of course.

"Jest come out of a dust heap, you see, all of it. They had to hunt throug the dust heap pretty hard, but what wuz lyin' hid there wuz wuth it. No one else would hev hed them eight of refuse ore fer a gift-no, sir! If it hed been shot into your back yard or mine, wouldn't we hev made a fuss! But for that man 'nd his wife it held all they wanted in the way of raw material fer workin' out the finest kind of a success. Makes me think of Steve Ross. Steve wuz born poor, 'nd raised poor, 'nd married poor, 'nd died poor. But Steve 'nd his wife hed two children, 'nd they took more pains pointer, hand the blun trainin' them 'nd doin' fer them than one who receives it. I ever see two people take. They 9. When a classma never spoiled them, either; thet wuzn't in their plan. The children hed hard finished. times, the same ez their parents hed. 'nd the girl wuz the prettiest, sun-shiniest one you could find anywhere. She's married a man who's goin' to be governor, they say. Steve didn't live to see how much they'd do in life, 'nd git out of it; but he got happiness 'nd to spare out of life fer himself. He bled me for years," says a lady of Cohed a mighty unpromisin' lot—jest a lumbus, O., "and I had to take medidust heap, you might say—but he cine all the time. I had what I thought

the discoverin' kind. She never hed ennything, so to speak, but the left-overs, that other folks hed thrown to day suffering and taking medicine away. She hed a pore old shack of a all the time. house that nobody else could hev lived 'nd she took in all the stray dogs 'nd the sick cats 'nd the orphan children that no one cared for. Ef folks were sick 'nd -couldn't afford a fer her. Kinder sounds forlorn, doesn't it? But, I tell you, Hi. Mis' Weaver wuz the happiest soul I ever in' through it with a faithful 'nd perseverin' heart. She found rejoicin' where the rest of us would hev set down like Job in the ashes.

It's a payin' experiment to work through our app'inted dust heap, what-ever it is. There's allers somethin' there. It makes me tired to hear men 'nd women complainin' that happiness boyn't been given them by the Lord in their daily lot. They talk as if happiness wuz handed out in measured pieces, 'nd there never wuz enough to go round Happiness ain't never been handed out. It's in every life, but it hez to be worked out-there's the point. Ez fer measure, the more you work, the more possible in the world. Some folks throw away the material fer extractin' it from, 'nd they're the kind that usuthe books, and make a puddle on the her neck ardently, as he said—

Grandpa laughed. "I didn't notice it from, 'nd they're the kind that usuer. There's a reason.

"Oh, my mummy dear, I'm always that I shook my shoes, Ned, but I got ally complains the most. Jerushy Look in each pkg. for the famous pink forefinger with the glass when and always going to be your helperin the habit of shaking my shoes every Price, my third cousin, hez allers hed little book, "The Road to Wellville."

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good health, 'nd got a fair eddication, 'nd has laid up a little. But Jerushy hez allers fretted 'cause she sez she's been understood. I'd rather hev folks hev illusions about me than be understood clear down to my boots, myself—'nd if I wuz Jerushy I think I wouldn't want to risk it, either. But she sets down 'nd feels miserable over it, instid of workin' out happiness with all her might, 'nd find-

in' it a payin' experiment."

And Uncle Eben wiped his spectacles and shook his gray head.—Epworth Herald.

### TEN RULES OF POLITENESS FOR CHILDREN.

1. To be polite is to have a kind regard for the feelings and rights of

2. Be as polite to your parents, brothers, sisters, and schoolmates as

you are to strangers.

3. Look people fairly in the eyes when you speak to them, or they speak to you

4. Do not bluntly contradict any one. 5. It is not discourteous to refuse to do wrong.

6. Whispering, laughing, chewing gum, or eating at lectures, in school, or at places of amusement, is rude

and vulgar.
7. Be doubly careful to avoid any rudeness to strangers, such as calling out to them, laughing or making re marks about them. Do not star at visitors

8. In passing a pen, pencil, knife or pointer, hand the blunt end toward the

9. When a classmate is reciting, do not raise your hand until after he has

10. When you pass directly in front But what Steve got out of life fer of anyone or accidentally annoy him, them, 'nd fer him 'nd Eliza, too, wuz say, "Excuse me," and never fail to wonderful. The boy—well, he's one say, "Thank you" for the smallest of the finest men in the state to-day, favor. On no account say "Thanks."— School Rules for Santa Barbara, Cal.

#### # # **EMPTY NOW**

### How One Woman Quit Medicine.

found all he needed of joy in it. Steve was the best stomach medicine I could get, had to keep getting it filled all the "Old Mis' Weaver wuz another of time at 40 cents a bottle. I did not know what the cause of my trouble

"About six months ago I quit tea and coffee and began drinking Postum and I have not had my prescription filled since, which is a great surprise to me for it proves that coffee was the doctor or hire a nurse, they'd send cause of all my trouble although I never suspected it.

"When my friends ask me how I feel since I have been taking Postum I say, 'To tell the truth I don't feel at come across. She got somethin' prec- I say, 'To tell the truth I don't feel at ious 'nd endurin' out of it all, by work- all only that I can get hungry and eat everything I want and lots of it and it never hurts me and I am happy and well and contented all the time

"I could not get my family to drink Postum for a while until I mixed it in a little coffee and kept on reducing the amount of coffee until I got it all Postum. Now they all like it and they never belch it up like coffee.

We all know that Postum is a sunshine maker. I find it helps one greatly for we do not have to think of aches and pains all the time and can use our minds for other things." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek,

The one who has to bother with coffolks there are, the more happiness is fee aches and pains is badly handicaped in the race for fame and fortune. Postum is a wonderful rebuild-

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#### A GOOD WOMAN IS BETTER THAN signs; and then when he, with lust- foundations of Methodism were laid send them a pastor filled with the A GOOD MAN, AND A BAD WOMAN IS WORSE THAN

our Sunday School Quarterly lesson shame, it must be gratifying to this for March 13, 1904. And I believe the old son of Satan to know that the restatement to be not only untrue, but hurtful to the cause of truth. If it be true that a woman can be better than a man, or that she can be worse than a man, it must be true that she is under greater obligation to be good than a man. It also follows as a correct true that the woman originated from the man, it is also true that she is not superior to the man. What saith the Word? "God said, let us make man in our image, after our likeness: So God created man in his own image, in the image of God created he him; male and female created he them." Geu. 1:26-27, "And the Lord God said, It is not good that the man should be alone. I will make him an helemate alone, I will make him an helpmeet for him. And the Lord God caused a deep sleep to fall upon Adam, and he slept; and he took one of his ribs, and closed up the flesh instead thereof, and the rib which the Lord God of, and the rib which the Lord God had taken from man, made he a woman, and brought her unto the man. And Adam said, This is now bone of my bones, and flesh of my flesh; she shall be called woman, because she was taken out of man. Therefore shall a man leave his father and his mother, and shall cleave unto his wife; and they shall be one flesh." wife; and they shall be one flesh." Gen. 2:18, 21-24.

If these statements be true, the man and the woman were created in the same image, and in the same likeness. And not only so, but they were created in the same body, and the woman was taken out of the man. Therefore she is bone of his bones, and flesh of his flesh; and they two shall be one flesh. We read exist in shall be one flesh. We read again, in

"Unto the woman he said, I will greatly multiply thy sorrow and thy

greatly multiply thy sorrow and thy conception; in sorrow thou shalt bring forth children; and thy desire shall be (subject) to thy husband, and he shall rule over thee."

And unto Adam he said, Because thou hast harkened unto the voice of thy wife, and hast eaten of the tree, of which I commanded thee, saying. Thou shalt not eat of it; cursed is the ground for thy sake: in sorrow shalt ground for thy sake; in sorrow shalt thou eat of it all the days of thy life."

Again it is written, 1 Cor. 11:7-9, For a man indeed ought not to cover his head, forasmuch as he is the image and glory of God; but the woman is the glory of the man. For the man is not of the woman; but the woman of the man. Neither was the man created for the woman; but the woman

"Let the woman learn in silence with all subjection. But I suffer not a woman to teach, nor to usurp authority over the man, but to be in silence. For Adam was first formed, then Eve. And Adam was not deceived, but the woman being deceived was in the transgression.

Once more, Eph. 5: "Wives, submit yourselves unto your own husbands, as unto the Lord. For the husband is the head of the wife, even as Christ is the head of the Church; and he is the Savior of the body. Therefore, as the Church is subject unto Christ, so let the wives be to their own hus-bands in everything. Husbands, love your wives, even as Christ also loved the Church, and gave himself for it. So ought men to love their wives as their own bodies. He that loveth his wife loveth himself. For no man ever

man should be alone; I will make him an helpmeet for him." I do not be-lieve that man alone can accomplish Gods' design in humanity, but I am very sure that God's highest design

The Bible attributes the highest honor and the supreme good to the Fatherhood and to the Sonship. And if the fathers and the sons of this, our day and generation, would recognize their obligation and rise up in their might and God-given ability, and goit themselves like morn in place of quit themselves like men, in place of unloading their obligations upon their

kindled smiles and flattering words and deceitful promises, has beguiled the fair one of tender affections and

some good men are worth more to the cause of Christ than any good woman. IRVIN F. HARRIS.

#### METHODISM'S OPPORTUNITY.

Methodism is doing and has done much for the spread of the gospel.

before the throne of our God in power.

heaven. But that I may be no further tedious, some parts of this field are sadly neglected. Of this I wish to Men who are not to become discoursadly neglected. Of this I wish to Men who are not to become discourspeak. Let me warn you in advance, aged by much labor and much oppohowever, of my sympathy with every sition. Our North Texas Conference
movement of Methodism. It is not what we are doing, but what we are held and do the work above indinot doing, that I would call in question. We need to more thoroughly and procedures but mighty men of valor.

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Tuin—to their business for the year.

Brethren, don't censure us too severely, if we are sometimes "conspicuous for our absence." We get no salary, have no parsonages furnished to shelter our wives and little ones; not work our home mission field—not take Men who can speak from years of exform the foreign and supplement this, but strengthen one and thereby be better fitted to extend the other.

the bounds of our Southern Methodism that have not the gospel. Chil-within our borders. The possibilities I know that we have local preadren are growing to be men and wom- are unbounded. No one can grasp the and local preachers, so-called; but seldom heard a gospel sermon. thing in these neglected districts to These communities are small, 'tis meet Methodist people who have jointrue, and in what we call "out of the way" places. But their name is legion, and they are God's heritage. The and women absolutely void of any recommendations of the self-definition of the self-definitio Church, therefore, stands responsible ligious training who otherwise would to Him for their instruction in spirithave become bright lights in the kingeach a school-house which is open to any man or woman who poses as a minister of the gospel. It is, there the woman learn in silence with subjection. But I suffer not a man to teach, nor to usurp authorover the man, but to be in silence. The act of the gospel is the subjection of the gospel is the subjection of the gospel is the subjection. But I suffer not a man to teach, nor to usurp authorover the man, but to be in silence. The opportunity is before us, but will not always be. About one million foreigners are coming to our country per annum. These bring their supersition, idolatry and agnosticism. Their influence can now be seen in cant theologues, tramp preachers. ual things. These communities have dom of our Father. each a school-house which is open to The opportunity fore, not surprising to learn that among these people are to be found traces of every creed and ism. Mendicant theologues, tramp preachers, Mormon elders, heterodoxal dogmatists, and if there be any other form of unsound doctrine, it is there too. To many of these people the preacher least expense a questionable character—sity to the work of the search of the greatest success. The foreigners are coming to our country day when Annual Conferences will dump their "gum logs" on the outside unp their sum logs on the outside unp their sum l

people what it should. In this re-spect others are outstripping us. The Baptists have a missionary in each county and are zealously working harvest. WALTER DOUGLASS. county and are zealously working harvest, these remote corners. Had they our Wood system with their zeal, these places wife loveth himself. For no man ever yet hated his own flesh; but nourisheth and cherisheth it, even as the in the field, and these communities are, almost without exception, familiar within our borders. The solemn facts in humanity, and his greatest revela-tion to humanity, has ever been and shall ever be expressed in the male sex. sin and going to perdition. Some time ago our Church raised the cry, "Work the centers at any sacrifice." I said, Amen! provided we do not sacrifice telligent Christian is in sympathy with movements tending to the evangelization of our towns and cities.
But this doesn't solve the whole probout of ten, beat mending the law. (3) lem. Some of our great religious de In a measure such as proposed change

A BAD MAN.

The above statement appeared in ur Sunday School Quarterly lesson of March 12 1994. And I believe the fair one of tender affections and dency to quit the country, as others do this I think that we will be getting are doing? I leave this question for near the old land marks of Methodore with the fair one of tender affections and dency to quit the country, as others do this I think that we will be getting are doing? I leave this question for near the old land marks of Methodore with the minister of the Church will be getting are doing? I leave this question for near the old land marks of Methodore with the mark of the Church will be getting are doing? I leave this question for our consideration. Sad will be the dism. Brethren, we have the promise shame, it must be gratifying to this throws away his saddle-bags and goes if we only ask in faith, nothing doubt-

prove it. If there be any proof for and sin is a solemn fact that we are coupled with humility and faith, will the statement I should like very much facing. That it is our duty to reach always win. Brethren, let's try this conclusion that the woman is superior for some advocate of the theory to them is a fact equally true. Every new old way. The Church that does to the man. It is an admitted fact give us the proof. A good man is as man says we ought to do something; not receive their preacher as sent of that no cause can produce an effect good as a good woman. Many good but the question of method always God is not good Methodist stock and greater than itself. Therefore if it be men are worth as much to the cause silences discussion. There is but one true that the woman originated from of Christ as any good woman. And method, and that is to take money Emmet, Texas. method, and that is to take money from our pockets and send men to do the work. Some tell us that we have no unoccupied territory; that the boundaries of charges touch, and the pastors are to do what ought to be done. In theory, this may be true; ence and Missionary Institute, by Bro, in fact, it is an impossibility. There is not a class of men within the bounds of Christendom so much overquiring the habit of staying away. The sun never sets upon our missionary operations, and almost every nation is now being induced every national sets of the gospel. bounds of Christendom so much over quiring the habit of staying away worked as the Methodist ministry of from the conferences of the Church, ary operations, and almost every nation is now being induced every nation is now being induced every nation in the conference of the church. tion is now being influenced more or circuit embraced three counties and vexed question, "the local preachers" Church stands for the evangelization of the world.

As ministers of the gospel we ought to see in every text of scripture a lost world and a finished atonement; as laymen we must understand that every man is a brother, whether a process.

Our remarked that the Church doesn't do business as it once did. This is even so. Other things are true also. I love the old-time circuit rider, and there are good and sufficient reasons was converted under his ministry; but a man can't preach to three counties laymen we must understand that even now, no matter what he may have ery man is a brother, whether a process. less by the sons and daughters of John had forty-one appointments. It is also problem.' Wesley. This is as it should be. Our remarked that the Church doesn't do Now, I ery man is a brother, whether a pagan done in days gone by. Church meth-before his graven image or a prince ods have changed as have methods in before his graven image or a prince ods have changed as have methods in in the kingdom of our Lord. Remembusiness circles. Surely no one would ber our watchword has ever been, expect the Church to go plodding Conference or other convocation. Most "The world is my parish." So let the along under an antique system, while of them are laboring men, making glad notes of redemption ring, until the business world wheels by under their living "by the sweat of the face." every nation and individual shall bow the inspiration of electric motive either as farmers or mechanics, and

ready to vote for an appropriation to put such men in the field. Let their There are many communities within business be to assist pastors in all business of our Southern Method- work relative to the destitute places en, having never attended a Sunday-school or prayer-meeting, and having on the ground. It is no uncommon but seldom heard a gospel sermon, thing in these neglected districts to

and it there be any other form of unsound doctrine, it is there too. To many of these people the preacher has become a questionable character—their judgment, in some instances, being correct. Some, therefore, never attend Church, while others, Athenian like, rush out to hear each new wind of doctrine.

Our Church is not doing for these one realizes this more than the pas-Our Church is not doing for these tor. But let us not draw the line upon

Christian Advocate on the subject of == lay representation in the Bishop's Cabby the District Conference or otherwise, can come in possession of the information that he would have to vassing the district and talking with the members of the Church and pastors of every charge in the district, the frontier. The great centers are strategic points, and wield a mighty influence for good or evil. Every in that they could spend their time more telligent Christian is in the country of Christian is in the country of the country profitable along other lines of Christian work. (2) I think that keeping unloading their obligations upon their wives and daughters and mothers and sisters, there would be a great advancement made in the cause of truth and righteousness. And just so long as religious teachers advocate the theas as religious teachers advocate the theas as religious teachers advocate the than a woman can be better than from the rural districts to the centers of make any change in our pressure that a woman can be better than the rural districts to the centers of make any change in our pressure that a woman can be better than the rural districts to the centers of make any change in our pressure that a woman can be better than the rural districts to the centers of make any change in our pressure that a woman can be better than the rural districts to the centers of the rural districts of the rural districts to the centers of the rural districts of the rural dist to shirk their duties and to congratuof population.

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But the country is not being depope the law at this point. When our Anlate themselves in the assumption that there is less required of them than there is of the woman. And then, upon the other hand, after such men, so indifferent to duty and to the cause of righteousness, have looked upon a pure woman to lust after her, and with malicious intent has courted opportunity to accomplish his evil de-

in the settlement of America.

Has the M. E. Church, South, a tensalvation of souls. If the Church will ligious teachers of the land will stone the woman and let him go free.

I have several times heard the two standard theory advanced, but I have never yet heard an argument made to rever yet heard an argument which yet heard and yet heard and

poor men and can ill afford the expense of going, perhaps, a hundred miles or more to attend a District of them are laboring men, making can not leave their business at the We need men, and live men. Men season when these conferences meet without serious loss-perhaps utter ruin-to their business for the year. pounded and our larders filled with "good things too numerous to men-tion." No, brethren, if we get any No, brethren, if we get any of these, we get them by hard work. Our "counsel and advice" are seldom taken at par when we attend and chance to be called upon for it. Now, I know that we have local preachers who do nothing but whine and find fault with the pastor, the Church, and everything else; nothing is wise but what they suggest, and they are disgruntled half their time because of some real or imaginary slight. For this class I make no plea—I have no sympathy. But the local preacher who loves the Master, and loves souls, and who preaches all he can, "instant in season and out of season," has a warm place in my heart. Speed the day when Annual Conferences will "A WORD TO THE

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We have been asked to give the significance of the terms "Holy Catholie Church" as found in the proposed new order of worship. The word catholic means the whole Christian Church. It is a broad, comprehensive and liberal word. We are so often of Rome, that we get the impression that when you say Catholic Church, the Roman Catholic Church is meant; but not so. The broad and primary meaning of the word is the universal Christian Church. The Romanists have no sort of right to a monopoly of that word. It belongs to us as much as to them.

Halsell, President of our State League souled, devoted, bright and Buoyant. Conference, to say that the State Cabinet meeting will be held at Waco, May 3-5. Bro. J. E. Swepston is Secretary. A full attendance is desired.

The Annual Board of the Woman's Home Mission Conference convenes in Kansas City, Mo., April 15-23. The M., K. and T. Railway have made special terms of one and one-third fare on certificate plan. We are informed by the railway officials that this rate takes effect April 14.

friends to flight.-Ram's Horn.

#### EDITORIAL BIRDSHOT.

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It took several trips across the State little "Appeal" that was recently sent out by the self-constituted committee as a means of changing our local option laws; but a number of counties keep on voting out the bar-rooms.

#### AN EASTER SUNDAY IN TYLER.

an exuberance.

on the T. & P. Road to Mineola. There Brother Milam, our pastor, met me and took me to his good home for dinner, Rev. E. W. Solomon, the preas. From Mineola I continued my journey by way of the I. & G. N. Road to Tyler. I had as a traveling companion, Brother Morgan Duke, a Methodist layman of Tyler. At the depot I was met by Dr. Packard, our pastor, and taken to his recently purchased parsonage. He and his good, religious wife preside over a hospitable board. We are requested by Brother H. H. They are genuine Methodists, whole-They have captured the Tyler Metho-Packard look like a young couple. and Arkansas, and they come on much the city. They are in the prime of life. This earlier. Thousand and thousands of is their second year in Texas, having acres are covered with orchards, and

and hundreds of so-called Christians by profession and otherwise. The greater length than I intended. are at liberty to take up the frivolities Sunday-school is up to date, the good women are at work, the Epworth Leagues are finely organized, and the Even the Lord cannot run this world Official Board in working order. Rev. The Hepburn-Doliver Bill now pendof a paper changed should be careful to option laws; and we wonder some. have the best church structure in Tex- awaits to be seen. times who pays their railway fares as, and it is paid for, after a long and and big hotel bills while transacting terrible struggle; and it is thoroughly piscontinuance—The paper will be this disinterested piece of business! equipped and furnished with every The decision of the Court of Criminal bighest professional character, that convenience. The whole plant is worth in the neighborhood of \$75,000. It is and a number of meetings in several an ornament to the city and the pride of the leading cities to hatch out that of the people. On Sunday morning it was elaborately decorated with a gorgeous array of flowers and bunting, in token of Easter. The invisical program, under the direction of Mrs. L. L. Jester, the sweet and cultured singer of Texas, was exquisitely prepared and skillfully rendered. It was deeply religious. The great auditorium, both My spell of la grippe kept me out on the first floor and in the spacious of the pulpit the longest consecutive galleries, was filled with worshiping period since I have been in the minis- people. Their upturned faces gave an try. Until last Sunday I had not inspiration to me. I asked God to preached since the middle of January. help me tell them of the Christ in a and I was restless to get into the pul- way to make him precious to them all. pit again. I believe that I would rath. We had a good spiritual time. Among fy the court? What will the antis do the number increased until fifty odd er die than give up the privilege of the number were the Knight Templars preaching the gospel. Think of it, in a body, and they gave earnest heed, more than two months out of the pul- with the rest, to the Word. God was pit, after having given thirty-three with us, and I believe the Savior was consecutive years to that work, either magnified. Just in front of me was as a local preacher or a pastor. During the radiant face of that grand old man, all those years I do not think that I Dr. John Adams. His earnest expres. still in progress. Good congregations have missed preaching three Sundays sion was an inspiration to me. What are attending it, and much interest is in succession until this time. It went a sweet-spirited old man he is! He being manifested. mighty hard with me, but it taught has served the Church and his generame patience and the helplessness of tion with great fidelity and efficiency, man when affliction lays its heavy and he is biding his time in composure hand upon him. But, thank God, I am of spirit. It makes me feel sad to 19th, and a large gathering from all up and at it again. And how I do ensee such a man growing old in body, over the territory is expected. Rev. dents contemptating a professional up and at it again. And how I do ensee such a man growing old in body. joy it! Wish I could say as much for In spirit and mind he is still young. I. W. Clark has things in hand, and those who listen to me; but to me it is When some future historian tells the a successful meeting will follow. Lann exuberance.

Last Saturday merning I traveled story of Methodis theroes in Texas, caster knows how to entertain that the course of study is fully up to the John Adams will fill a good page in sort of a gathering. those records. May the infirmities of life rest lightly upon his venerable The two new church enterprises, our boys out of the State to find good head and godly heart! At night we Trinity and Grace, are rapidly taking advantages of this character. We have siding elder, was there also. I was had another good audience and I the shape of real houses of worship, them here under the tuition of Southsiding eider, was there also. I was preached to them again, but with some The walls are up and the roof is going western University. Therefore, we given a cordial welcome by Brother physical weakness. I shook the hands on. They are models of beauty and must give to this school our unqualithe hospitality of a Methodist parson of many of the readers of the Advo- will be a credit to the city and to Meth- fied co-operation and support, for it is age. We had pleasant communion for cate—too many of them to mention in odism when finished. two hours. Brother Milam is starting this connection. God bless them all. off well with his charge, though our After a good rest through the night I The effort to secure a lot for the the general public as first-class in all membership is not a strong one. But came back Monday to work at this of new First Church enterprise is meet-particulars. he is hopeful and persistent. Brother fice, feeling that I had put in one more ing with encouragement. Dr. Moore Solomon is covering his large district good day for the Master. Dr. Packard is soliciting subscriptions, and the peo-

> is to love and appreciate them. Tyler is the capital of a big local op-

and his wife are worthy of the

quent preacher, a sympathetic pastor, tions of Texas. And our Church has itself scarce around the old haunts. A great many people know better and evangelical in his experience and the country largely pre-empted. Our They are being given the force of the how to run other people's business style of ministry. People are convert- preachers are scattered all over it, and law, and if they are not being driven ed under his preaching. He has re- our enterprises are being planted in out of business, they will have to hide ceived one hundred and eighty-five in- the towns and the rural districts. But away where policemen cannot find The forty days of Lent are now past to the Church since he took charge, I have already run this letter out to them. But the probability is, they will

#### LOCAL OPTION NOTES.

to suit the ideas of thousands of peo. J. E. Green has recently been with ing in Congress, whose purpose is to G. C. RANKIN, D. D.,....... Editor. ple, and it useless for you to under- them in a fine meeting. The finances protect local option districts from im- Southwestern University Medical Colof the congregation are all up and the position by liquor dealers from other lege came off last Saturday night at collections ordered by the conference States shipping liquor into them, was the Carnegie Library auditorium in A baker's dozen of self-appointed are subscribed in full and much of amended by the committee and unani- the presence of a large congregation. agitators image that they are the bone them in hand. The congregation has mously recommended favorably to There were present a large number of and sinew of the dominant party in recently bought an excellent piece of Congress. The amendment allows an the faculty, together with Dr. R. S. the State, but they are only acting the property for parsonage purposes just be- individual in a local option district to Hyer, the Regent, and Dr. H. A. Bourpart of a jack-in-the-box when the low the church, and after the sermon order for his own legitimate use a land, the Agent. Dr. McReynolds, the Sunday we took a collection and rais- package of whiskey from some dealer Dean of the Faculty, made the princied \$1000 toward it, which amount they out of the State; but no dealer will be ple address, which was timely and to It is very remarkable to witness the have increased by this time to \$1250; alowed to ship packages promiscuous- the point. He told in fitting terms of interest that a few perambulating and this is one-half of the purchase ly into the prescribed State or Terri- the origin, progress and development statesmen are taking in the idea of money. Those people are alive to ev- tory. Whether or not Congress will of the institution and spoke very hope-"fairness and equality" in our local ery interest of the work. They now reach and pass the bill this session, fully of its future. He gave an accu-

#### LOCAL NOTES.

The meeting at Trinity Church, being conducted by Rev. Abe Mulkey, is

District will meet at Lancaster the

disposed to refer to the Catholic and meeting his conferences. He is Church as descriptive of the Church one of the strongest preachers in Texone of the strongest preachers in Texin Texas, I am not a judge of men. He time for building.

> they already occupy in the esteem of the Texas Conference. To know them day, and it is our first experience vot- intend the following remarks for pubing under the Terrell election law, All lication, but we take the liberty of pronounce the law a great success. tion county, and local option prevails There was no disorder, no cat-pulling, with a large majority. There it demon- no disturbance, and everybody holdstrates two facts, that local option pro- ing a poll tax receipt voted without hibits and that instead of injuring bus- difficulty. As a result, the rag-tag eleiness it has helped the community ma- ment heretofore controlling city electerially. There is an air of prosperity tions were not in evidence. Their day dists, and the Tyler public for that about the place, and the people are is passed, and decency is in the sadmatter. I was never more delightfully happy. They have a splendid outlook die. All the indications point as we entertained by any household. They for an abundant crop this year. The go to press that the better class of have two children, but both of them vegitable industry is large in that sec- people have elected good men for ofhave two children, but both of them are grown and married. The daughter tion. Berries and larger fruits are befice. Bryan T. Barry is elected Mayor. saddle bags I got in 1875. I have them lives in St. Joseph, Missouri, and the coming items of great interest. The He is a first-class business man, and a son in Fort Worth; yet Dr. and Sister soil produces peaches equal to Georgia representative of the best interests of

is their second year in Texas, having come from Missouri Conference; but this year they are laden with young Knight, is making it hot for gamblers Mrs. Vanderbilt. It is one of Carroll ormed by the railway officials that they went originally from Texas, and they went originally from Texas, and they are in a state of consternative formally returned home. Dr. grains do well also. So that East Texture for they have really returned home. Dr. grains do well also. So that East Texture for they have really returned home. Dr. grains do well also. So that East Texture for the formal from Missouri Conference; but they went originally from Texas, and they are in a state of consternation. Heretofore, it has been said over \$1000. During his life Cornelius vanderbilt. It is one of Carroll masterpieces, and cost that gambling could not be closed; but to the University and at the formal for gamblers and they are in a state of consternation. Heretofore, it has been said over \$1000. During his life Cornelius vanderbilt.

make themselves scarce under the G. C. R. new administration.

#### SOUTHWESTERN MEDICAL BRANCH.

The commencement exercises of the rate ieda of the purpose and aim of the school, and gave his auditors to under-Hurrah for old Van Zandt County! stand that its work was to be of the Appeals, making it unlawful for two or nothing would be entertained in the more precincts in a county to combine course of study except that which and vote out the bar-rooms, put whis- would comport with the largest idea key back into this county. About one of perfection in the science of mediyear ago all the precincts in the coun- cine. There were several in the gradty but one combined, and by a small uating class, and good advice was givmajority, voted out the bar-rooms; and en them; and then Dr. Hyer, in a few then the other precinct ordered an fitting words, conferred upon them election and voted it out. So the whole their degrees with their diplomas. county was under local option. But These gentlemen had taken, for the this court crossed its former decisions most part, extensive instructions in and rendered the decision above men- other leading institutions prior to tioned. Bar-rooms made haste to in. their entrance in this college. The vade the county, but the people also school has done well. It began with made haste to order another election, a small matriculation, because of the and last Saturday they knocked the fact that it was projected last summer, antis stem-winding with a majority of and but little opportunity was given over eight hundred! Will this satis- for advertisement of its facilities, But now, poor things. On with the battle! entered the institution. Twice that number of applicants were turned away because they were either lacking in their literary or professional ability to pass suitable examination. The standard is high, and no man with crude preparation can pass the test. This is right and proper. Now that the school is fully upon its feet and its The District Conference for Dallas will open with glowing prospects. Let all our people who are aware of students contemplating a professional cal College. It has one of the best faculties possible to be obtained, and standard of the best medical schools in the land. Hence, we need not send worthy of such aid. We do not hesitate to commend it to the Church and

We present in this issue the picture old horse which carried Bro. Ewell to ntments is an important part Our city election was held last Tues- of the engraving. Bro. Ewell did not printing them:

"I have kept the photograph I send you to preserve a likeness of 'Rob Roy,' my old horse. I rode him when on the Rockvale Circuit (a supply) in 1875. He has carried me to preach the gospel for many years to frontier and backwoods settlements. 'Robbie' was known to thousands. He was about 28 years old when the picture was taken, about six years ago. now hanging up in my room."

A handsome oil painting of the late The new Chief of Police, Epps G. sented to Vanderbilt University by Cornelius Vanderbilt has been pre-Packard is a scholarly man, well-read, as is rapidly becoming one of the most that gambling could not be closed; but to the University, and at his death a thinker, spiritually religious, an elo-prosperous and wealth-producing sec- if it is not being closed, it is making left \$50,000 to the endowment fund.

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#### SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY NOTES.

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The preliminary State oratorical contest was held last Thursday night in the University Auditorium. The contestants, together with the titles of their orations, were: L. F. Chapman, of Georgetown, "The Heart of the Republic:" A. I. Folsom, of Dallas, "Democracy:" R. M. Jones, of Athens, of Alice, "Our Southern Hero;" W. A. cises of Vanderbilt University in Tarver, of Corsicana, "The Nation's Call for Men." Mr. L. F. Chapman received second place, and Mr. A. I. Folsom was the winner, thus entitling Folsom was the winner, thus entitling him to represent Southwestern in the coming State contest, which will be at Waxahachie, April 15.

Another important occasion of last week was the San Jacinto Inter-mediate Debate, which took place on Saturday night. The question was, "Resolved, that the United States Senators should be elected by direct vote of the people." The affirmative was substantiated by J. E. Crawford, of Waxahachie, and J. M. Jones, of Athens; the defenders of the negative were Geo. N. Aldredge, Jr., of Dallas, and L. F. Chapman, of Georgetown. It was a close fight, as you may judge by the votes of the judges—affirmative 2, negative 3. Mr. W. S. Nelms delivered the oration.

On Thursday occurred on our dia-mond the first of the regular base ball contests between the colleges in the Athletic Association, between A. and M. and S. W. U. The result was 6 tc 4 in favor of our boys.

#### TEXAS PERSONALS.

Rev. S. C. Riddle, of Honey Grove, was in the city last week and made the Advocate a very pleasant visit.

Rev. W. M. Leatherwood will fill the pulpit of Rev. L. S. Barton, Clarks-ville, for two months. Bro. Leather-wood recently held a profitable meeting at Caddo, I. T.

Rev. and Mrs. Abe Mulkey, now engaged in a revival service at Trinity Church this city, made the Advocate a pleasant visit the other day. They always bring good cheer and sunshine

In a card from Rev. L. C. Matthis, of Elgin, he tells of the death of his father. Rev. H. M. Matthis, recently at Amity, Oregon. He went from Texas to that point not long since. He preached his last sermon in San Saba County last summer. Brother Matthis was a good man, and his record is

Rev. C. A. Clark and his people, at the Maypearl appointment on his will be greatly missed. charge, have about perfected arrange. ments for a new church building to cost \$3600. This is a fine piece of en-terprise, as they started there not long ago with a membership of only six members. They have now gone to beyond fifty.

We are in receipt of an invitation to the marriage of Mr. John Tyler Wofford to Miss Susia Snyder, formerly of Georgetown, but now of Lake Charles, Louisiana. Miss Snyder is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Snyder. The wedding will take place at Lake Charles, Louisiana, April 14th. They will reside in Cuero.

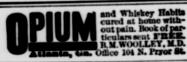
### CHURCH NEWS NOTES.

Methodism's combined contributions for missionary purposes during 1903 was \$7,500,000.

Rev. W. W. Pinson, D. D., of Louis-ville, will preach the commencement sermon, May 22, for Kentucky Wesley-

Methodism's numerical gain last year was 112,948, this being nearly double that of every other denomination combined.

Col. J. W. Gaut, one of Knoxville's (Tenn.) oldest citizens, died Satur-day, March 26. He had been in feeble health for several months. He was health for several months. an excellent Christian gentleman. He served in many places of importance in both Church and State. He was



ALEX. COCKRELL,

SHERIFF OF DALLAS COUNTY.

Postmaster at Knoxville under Cleveland during his second term, and was GREAT MISSION CONFERENCE gether for the same great cause will The three following contests are Board of Trustees of the University

Pastor C. H. Govette, of Phoenix, is engaged in a revival effort in his Church. Good congregations are attending upon his able ministry, and many tokens of spiritual awakening

GREAT MISSION CONFERENCE MAY 2-6.

Preparations for the Texas Mission ary Conference progress. The program is complete; subjects and topics assigned and accepted. Railroads have given special rates on account of the conference. Missionary Secretaries are burning the woods in their respective parts of the State, and report of Missions are co-operating with the

gether for the same great cause will be in Waco May 2-6. What a reunion! What an inspiration! JOHN R. NELSON.

Waco, Texas.

#### THE MISSIONARY CONFERENCE IN WACO.

that the men and women who make several conference Secretaries and the the history of our Church are coming other leaders in this interest in the in large numbers. In some instances great State of Texas with the purpose special coaches and even trains will be of making the annual meeting of the chartered and run to accommodate a Board, which is to take place at Waco chartered and run to accommodate a Board, which is to take place at Waco district or part of a conference. They in May, an occasion of more than usual value. In connection with the business of one of her most efficient chartered and run to accommodate a Board, which is to take place at Waco district or part of a conference. They in May, an occasion of more than usual value. In connection with the business of the Board and the annual session of the College of Bishops, which the loss of one of her most efficient chartered and run to accommodate a Board, which is to take place at Waco district or part of a conference. They in May, an occasion of more than usual value. In connection with the business of the Board and the annual session of the College of Bishops, which is to take place at Waco district or part of a conference. They in May, an occasion of more than usual value. In connection with the business of the Board and the annual session of the College of Bishops, which is to take place at Waco district or part of a conference. They walue. In connection with the business of the Board and the annual session of the College of Bishops, which is to take place at Waco will be a conference. They walue. In connection with the business of the Board and the annual session of the College of Bishops, which is to take place at Waco will be a conference. They walue. In connection with the business of the Board and the annual session of the College of Bishops, which is to take place at Waco will be a conference. They walue. In connection with the business of the Board and the annual session of the College of Bishops, which is to take place at Waco will be a conference. They walue. In connection with the business of the Board and the annual session of the College of Bishops which is to take place at Waco will be a connection with the business of the Board and the annual session of the College of Bishops which is to take place at Waco will be a connected with the business of the Board and the annual session of the College of ary conference, embracing several days. Delegates to this conference will be present from every quarter of that great commonwealth. Texas Metho-dism is accustomed to doing things on a large scale, and, as is true wherever the work of God is vital and effective, the missionary interest there is at high tide. We suppose that no cause could be selected in which enthusiasm would be more widespread and hearty throughout Texas Methodism than in the great cause of missions.

It is hoped by those who are promot-ing this gathering that something approaching the Missionary Conference at New Orleans three years ago in attendance and contagious zeal may re sult. Waco is preparing large hospitality. The railways will make concessions. The Conference Missionary Secretaries are arranging the selection of delegates, and providing them with due credentials. An admirable pro-gram of addresses and discussions is already taking form. Its threefold mot-to will be: "Instruction, Conviction, Inspiration." A number of the Bishops will speak and preach, re-enforced by the most effective representations of the several phases of missionary interest, both from within Texas and from without, upon whom the program committee have been able to lay hands Let prayer be made to the Lord of the harvest that this attempt to promote the spreading of his kingdom may have his fatherly approbation and blessing.—Nashville Advocate.

#### REMINISCENTIAL.

I have just read of the dedication of Stanford Chapel, near Waco, on the 13th of March, near which Bros. Stan-ford and Barcus are buried. Bro. Stanford gave the land on which the church is built. These things remind me of my childhood in Washington County, Arkansas. One of the first preachers I ever saw was Bro. Stanford, and his name in that country is still "like ointment poured forth." At the old Ozark Institute I went to school with Steele Stanford when I was small. Later on I knew Bro. Barcus, the father of the preachers. I don't wonder that the neighborhood where the bodies of these two men rest has done great things for Texas Methodism. On my first circuit my wife and I stayed most of our time at Neely Anderson's, whose wife was Bro. Stan-ford's sister. In these thirty years we had many friends, but none had many friends, but none better than Neely Anderson and his good wife. In the Stanford family there were Thomas, the preacher, and Dick, and Jane, Mrs. Anderson, and Kate, the wife of the great preacher, Harl-ston R. Withers, who in his prime was one of the finest preachers the Metho-dist Church of the West has produced. His two daughters are the wives of Rev. R. R. Moore, of the Little Rock Conference, and Rev. H. W. Brooks, of the Memphis Conference. When we look on the offsprings of these two B. H. GREATHOUSE.

Jacksonville, Texas.

Dear Brethren: The Southwestern University Medical College has just closed its first year. The new cata-logues are ready for distribution. sent out 800 circular letters asking for names of students, etc. Less than 100 replies have been received, and over half of them from the Indian Mission Conference. The cards were addressed and stamped, and five minutes of your time would give the information we seek and which you alone can give. Will you not, my brother, attend to this at once? Don't say to-morrow. Do it now; do it now.

H. A. BOURLAND.

### JONES' MEETING OFF.

The Jones meeting, announced in the Advocate, is off. It was only in contemplation, and the arrangements could not be made.

Our Church work in Houston is quite successful. Bro. Thomas has a fine meeting in progress at Washingwill be here-men and women of the ton Street. Houston, Texas.

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REV. T. S. EWELL AND HIS FAITHFUL OLD HORSE.

Rev. T. B. Graves' article sometime ago in the Advocate reminded me of boyhood days, when my parents lived at Brenham and I read the Texas Christian Advocate and Brenham General Advertiser, which was editer, owned and published by Rev. R. B. Wells at Brenham. Texas. as far back as 1846. This paper was, I think, the first official organ of the M. E. Church, South, published in Texas. In 1847 I worked in Bro. Wells' printing office. So I set up some of the type on which the paper was printed that Bro. Graves read. The printing office was the large room over the Brenham courthouse. It was reached by a flight of steps outside of the building. The office "force." when I was connected with it, was Rev. R. B. Wells, editor and proprietor; a young man by the name of Howell, James Fisher, a son of Dr. Orceneth Fisher, and the writer. The last isue of the paper was gotten out of the press Christmas week, 1847. We worked through the holidays, Christmas day excepted, to get the paper out. Dr.

The Board of Education of the Alabama Conference is making a vigorous campaign for the endowment of the Southern University at Greensboro, and the Alabama Conference Female College at Tuskegee. They hope to add at least \$100,000 to the endowment funds of these true institutions. funds of these two institutions.

Rev. W. H. Roper, pastor of Mangum Station, will preach the com-mencement sermon for Spaulding Female College at Muskogee, May 22. President Brewer reports the best year in the history of the school.

The presiding elder of the East Nashville District, Rev. J. T. Currey, has had a week's siege of grip, but is now about his business. Brother Stewart put on the presiding elder's armor, and went forth to war as in former

Bishop Candler has just given to the press a new book entitled, "Great Revivals and the Great Republic." In it he treats our national history from an entirely new standpoint, and one which will be interesting to both the lovers of the country and the followers of Christ.

Mrs. Mary A. Gamewell, widow of the late Rev. W. A. Gamewell, of the

The Protestant Episcopal Annual gives the number of communicants of that Church at 785,052, and the clergy 5,050. The total contributions for 1903 were \$15,587,169, an increase of over \$400,000. The average contribution was \$20.15 per member.

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laymen in the death of Brother T. W. was secured on account of the Masonic Hardy. He was for years Treasurer Grand Lodge to accommodate 7500 of the Joint Board of Finance. He people. While that many did not Grand Lodge to accommodate 7509 people. While that many did not come, the fact remains that Waco could have furnished the entertain-ment. Our Entertainment Committee has already established headquarters, engaged stenographer, and otherwise rigorously taken hold of the herculean task of handling the people. F. A. Winchel is the Chairman, and Rev. M. S. Hotchkiss, Secretary of this committee. The Bishops, connectional officers, parties on program, members of the General and Conference Mission Boards and Epworth League Board will be the guests of Waco Methodists. Good board can be had in private families for \$1 per day. Hotels, of course, will charge more, but they will be reasonable. The Committee on Entertainment will take pleasure in promptly answering any letters of inquiry as to board. The big tabernacle in which the conference will be held has been located and will be built at families we see it is not a vain thing the corner of Franklin and Twelfth to serve God. May the tribe increase. Streets, one block from Austin Avenue Methodist Church, and a double track street railway that connects with all parts of the city. Such is our street car system that for a nickel a TO ALL TEXAS METHODIST PASparty can go from one end of the city to the other. Music, special and congregational, will be made a prominent feature of the occasion. Bros. McCullough and Bishop will have their "magic lanterns" and instruct and delight us with "sights and scenes from mission fields." The General Mission Board will hold its annual session in meeting in Waco at this time. The Methodist Publishing House has spoken for a place to have mission and other good books on exhibit and for sale. Returned missionaries, at home on furlough, will be in evidence at the conference. We will have the opportunity of looking into the faces of some of the heroes of our Church, and hearing their words of trial and tri-umph from the foreign field. Preach-ers, laymen and women of Texas

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Austin Avenue Church, and has alwofford College, died at Spartanburg Hall of this church. The Epworth March 10. She was nearly to the end of her eighty-fifth year.

### The Sunday-School Department

Second Quarter, Lesson 3, April 17.

JESUS TRANSFIGURED. Mark 9:2-13.

Golden Text: "A voice came out of the cloud, saying. This is my beloved Son: hear him."—Mark 9:7.

Topical Outline: 1. The Transfiguciples. (Verses 9-13.)

Time: A. D. 29, and six days after the events of our last lesson.

Place: One of the slopes of Mount Hermon, not far from Cesarea Phil-

From the World Evangel we take the following:

In the study of the transfiguration, we are walking on peculiarly holy ground, and any idle or merely curious speculation would be irreverent. But may we not properly ask, Did Jesus anticipate his transfiguration? Of course, if we assume that to Jesus in his humiliation and under the self-imposed limitations of his incareverything was known as to the mind of the omniscient God, then this great experience was seen in advance by him. Or if we interpret Luke 9:27 as referring to this event, He must have foreseen it. But to those who, holding firmly to the belief in the absolute deity of Jesus, yet believe that his knowledge was self-lim ited in becoming man, and that God The Epworth League Department the Father revealed to him all that he needed to know in fulfilling the work of redemption, it gives a higher interest to the transfiguration to think of it as coming to him as a glad and glorious surprise.

It should be noted that Luke (9:28) says that Jesus took his three favored disciples and went up into a mountain, not for the purpose of being transfigured, but "to pray." Matthew and Mark simply state that he was transfigured before them, but Luke, who gives a number of details not mentioned by the other evangelists, states that "as He prayed, the fashion of His countenance was all the fashion of His countenance was all the fashion of the countenance was all of His countenance was altered"-that is, he went not to be transfigured, but to pray; and while he prayed he was transfigured. It is not necessary that we explain the fact of his taking his three disciples with him in order that they might witness his transfiguration. He took them, even as he did in the garden of Gethsemane, because he felt the need of human companion-For I think the impulse that sent Him into this mountain to pray was the same that sent him into the shadows of the Olive Garden the night of his passion. For we learn from Mathhew (17:21-23), and from Mark (9:31), that it was at this time that the vision of His approaching sacri-fice rose distinctly to His sight. And so we may well believe that He climbed the heights of Mount Hermon with something of the sore amazement of sorrow with which He climbed the slopes of the Mount of Olives. That it was this shadow of the cross that was upon Him is implied by the fact that it was concerning "his decease" that Moses and Elijah talked with him when they appeared.

The view of the transfiguration given above, better than the supposition that it was an anticipated to fall out with the Church because a event by Jesus, enables us to see few people get into it and often abuse what inspiration and strength it must its privileges; but frequently we have have brought to him. He went up on to bear with them and wait till the the mountain burdened and shadowed with a deep sadness; he came down with a deep sadness; he came down with a clear vision of his Father and by, and there is no need for our fretened, the glory that was being made ting and worrying about these mat of the glory that was being made ting and worrying about these mat ready for him. Dr. Bruce, in his ters. "Training of the Twelve," gives three things which the transfiguration did for Jesus: 1. "The first was a foretaste of the glory with which he would voluntary humiliation and obedience unto death." 2. "A second source of comfort to Jesus on the Mount was saints in heaven, if not by the darkened minds of sinful men on earth. When He wanted company that could understand His passion-thoughts cates, and the Midland Methodist. he was obliged to converse with the spirits of just men made perfect; for, as far as mortal men were concerned. He had to be content to finish His great work without the comfort of being understood until it was accom-

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ing voice of His heavenly Father: 'This is my beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased.'"

The view that Jesus did not take His disciples with Him into the Mount in order that they might witness the transfiguration, but that going with Him in His sorrow they became witnesses of His glory, makes the experience of no less value to them; nor does it take the event out of the plan of the Father's providence exercised ration Itself. (Verses 2, 3.) II. The at once over Jesus and His followers. Heavenly Visitants. (Verses 4-6.) They must have been filled with deep III. The Voice Out of the Cloud. forebodings on account of the things (Verses 7, 8.) IV. The Puzzled Diswhich Jesus had said of the things forebodings on account of the things which Jesus had spid of the things which were to befall Him at Jerusa-The contemplation of such an end for Him must have pained them in proportion as their affection for Him was great. But it was not simply a hurt to their affectionate sensibili-ties; it must also have been a hard trial to their faith. That He should be overcome and put to death by His enemies, could have seemed to them at that time nothing other than the complete overthrow of all their Messianic hopes concerning Him. Yet His language had been plain; but its very plainness had staggered them. could not understand it. but they must have been filled with deep sorrow: and the more so that Jesus Him-self was manifestly involved in soul-But this vision of Jesus transfigured, and the voice out of heaven saying. "Hear ye Him."—how it must have lifted them out of their despondency, and ever after have been to them a strengthening assurance when tempted to doubt.

(All communications intended for this department and exchanges with articles to be commented upon, should be sent W. Thomasson, Van Alstyne,

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Topic for April 17: "Conditions of the Visible Church."—Matt. 13:47-50. The kingdom of heaven in this con-nection means the visible Church and its operations among men. It is in the world to save people and deals with them individually and in the mass also. It throws out its influences and invitations a little like a fisherman throws out his net into the sea. He usually gets all kinds of fish, good, had and indifferent. But when he proceeds to examine them he separates the bad and the indifferent from the good, keeping the latter for domestic uses and throwing the former back into the sea. So in this world the Church often gets into its fold bad people with the good. Such is the apparently plausible characters of many of the bad that it is hard to distinguish them from the good. But by and by the Master will make the searching examination and then he The view of the transfiguration given will reward the good and the true and

Through the kindness of the several be rewarded after his passion, for his publishers we are now receiving on the assurance that the mystery of the League departments, viz: Wesleyan, Greathouse has abandoned the origi-cross was understood and appreciated New Orleans, Baltimore and Rich nal question, "Laymen in the cabinet mond, Raleigh, Southern, Alabama, Texas and Nashville Christian Advo-

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plished." 3. "A third and chief solace will meet in Chester April 21. Rev. well enough informed to express an Peter Stokes is President of the con-

> Bro. L. M. Stevenson conducts an Bro. L. M. Stevenson conducts an interesting League department in the interesting League department in the Alabama Christian Advocate.

A District League program came Now in successful use ten years. Con- under our eye lately and we noted a place in her glorious ranks. that the one day's session was to consist of five solos, three duets, two recitations, one quartette, one address

to the heart of Jesus was the approv- and the discussion of four subjects! ference," can only mean one thing; ing voice of His heavenly Father: We think more subjects and less solos that is such as involves ministerial We think more subjects and less solos would improve such programs.

G. W. T.

#### SUNDAY EXCURSIONS.

We want to raise a solemn protest against the popular base ball excursions. They are unquestionably the source of great evil. The railroads run them because there is money in them. The people patronize them because of the alluring rates, always lower for base ball games than for religious gatherings, and always conveniently made on Sundays. The excuse of many people who patronize these excursions is that it is their only chance for recreation, being closely confined during the week and closely conneed during the week and unable to take time for an outing. Others patronize them because the occasion is a sort of gala day with a big crowd and lots of noise and brawling. The whole thing induces Sabbath desecration of the worst type. Frequently drunken brawls result, the participants being bruised and crippled and even killed. Perhaps no pled and even killed. Perhaps no communities are effected by the Sun-day excursions like the smaller towns. The young men who might otherwise be induced to attend Church or other religious gatherings are enticed by these excursions into the larger cities to indulge in sight-seeing and practices that can have but one result—the corruption of morals. time has come to call a halt. In the first place the Sunday base ball game ought to be stopped. Our Legislature should be appealed to if other influences prove ineffective. Strong sentiment should be created against railroads should be given to understand that the Christian people of this country are not in sympathy with such things. Church people who patronize them should be summarily dealt with, and every possible effort should. with, and every possible effort should be made to obliterate these features of Sabbath desecration. Let our Leagures begin the agitation. Now is the time to do it.

#### LAYMEN IN THE CABINET.

I had thought that in the agitation of this question I would be content to read what the brethren had to say and would not venture an expression of my own, but now that Bro. Great-house has resolved the matter into two plain propositions that a wayfar-ing man, though a fool. can under-stand, I crave the pardon and attention of the Advocate readers for a word. The whole thing has seemed to me all along to have largely consisted of hot air, something like the fable of the Mountain and the Mouse, but now the matter assumes definite shape and Give tone to the system demands careful and definite consider- solid flesh to the body. ation. That the Bishop needs more counsel on the presiding elder ques-tion than he is likely to get from presiding elders may be conceded, and that he gets it no one can seriously doubt. Our Bishops are men of wis-dom, students of human nature, and that they can preside over an Annual Conference without for themselves discovering if a proposed man for presiding elder has such qualifications as are needed for the office, none of us believe. The very appearance of the man, the nature of his report, his man-ner of making it, his spirit and conduct on the conference floor, all these, and perhaps many others, are signs which these wise leaders of ours do not fail to observe, and in their ob-servation largely make up their opin-ion as to the fitness or unfitness of the proposed man without regard even to the recommendation of presiding elders. Then again no doubt it has been the case that they have actually consulted with laymen with reference to this appointment. To be sure they may not have always been governed by their advice, but none of us believe that our Bishops are men who refuse to gather all the information possible, from every proper source, and then exchange the following Church papers. pointments save for the glory of God nearly all of which maintain live and the good of the Church. As Bro. for the purpose of stationing the preachers," and now limits it to the appointment of the presiding elders, I will not point out the weak places in that scheme except to say that there is The motto of the Holston Leaguers not a district in the Church perhaps that has a layman (and surely no one would contend for a greater number of laymen than preachers in this won The South Carolina State League derful scheme, one from each district) intelligent opinion as to the needs of any appointment save his own. Let that alone. The Bishop does hesitate to consult with every layman to have any voice in the management of the Church which has already honored them sufficiently by giving them

character. Seriously, does my broth-er mean this? Is it not known to him that the Church has been protected from the wolves masquerading in sheep's clothing by the sole fact and solely by the fact that this question was in the hands of the ministry alone? This Annual Conference has actually expelled men from her minis-try and membership when the case was tried by preachers only, who have afterwards been relicensed by another body where our lay brethren prodominated. But why argue this mat-ter? It was settled once for all by our Lord himself. In Matt. 16:19 and again in Matt. 18:16 he gave the manage-ment of this matter to his own called and anointed ministry, and no man or set of men have any right to make any change. No General Conference can make any law which would alter or change the Master's plans. He calls whom he will. He gives them their authority, and all the Church can do is to act within the limits of this commission. Our Fifth Article of Religion settles that Religion settles that. Our Restrictive Rules guard that article, and sad will be the day for the Church when she attempts to shift this responsibility from shoulders burdened by the Lord himself. God bless the true, and tried, himself. God bless the true, and tried, and faithful laymen. They are the salt of the earth. May their tribe increase. They have responsibilities of their own. Let them be faithful in their own. Let them be faithful in their own spheres, but when God speaks let the people hear, and hear-ing let them obey. The Church of God is not a democracy. It is the kingdom of God on earth, and we are his ministers. The Methodist Church has grown to be the mightiest body of Protestants on the face of the certi-

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Of the buds that God has given, One He took to bloom in heaven; While our hearts that joy once thrilled, Are with crushing sorrow filled. Forgive these hearts, Thou Holy One, Too weak to pray Thy will be done.

Little hands are spared life's toil; Little feet spared life's turmoil; Little heart is spared life's care, And is safe with Jesus there. So we see, Thou Holy One, It is best, Thy will be done

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#### "PERSONAL DUTY IN TEMPER-ANCE."

of indifference and inaction. The enemies of the Lord are still mighty. dists to preach and worship God, and trenched or doing more effective mischief to-day than the drink traffic. Is They are guilty of indifference. Some mune with us." That may be one say: "Oh, it does not hurt me and l'il not bother with it." Perhaps not, our Lord prayed for. Irvine K. Mott. M. D., of Cincinnati, O., demonstrated before the elitorial board of the Evening Post, one of the leading daily papers of Cincinnati, the power of the evening Post, one of the leading daily papers of Cincinnati, the power of the evening Post, one of the leading daily papers of Cincinnati, the power of the evening Post, one of the leading daily papers of Cincinnati, the power of the evening Post, one of the leading daily papers of Cincinnati, the power of the event of the power of the power of the event of the power of the event of the power and influence, but are guilty of the sin of indifference. It is a common the power of the event of the power of the event of the power and influence, but are guilty of the sin of indifference. It is a common power of the event of the power of the event of the power of the p

cursed attractions to drag men to hell.

Men speak of anarchy and other
evils that threaten the life of this
Republic, but the greatest peril to all is the liquor business. Anarchy kills a King or President now and then, but rum kills its thousands every day. Some of the evils of our country are to be deplored, but what are they compared to the loss to our working men and the nation of the round billion of dollars sunk in the saloon every year? I am one who believes that a peril as great as the liquor business is to this nation ought to call us to arms and with the help of God we will conquer in the fight.

Methodists unbaptized members of Christ? Is not a member of Christ a Christian in the scriptural sense of the term? Is not a Christian a fit subject for heaven? If so, is he not also a fit subject for the Lord's Supper, baptism, or no baptism? If Christ prayed for "oneness" among his disciples, and it was not his intention that the Christians should be divided in commemorating His shed blood and broken body, who is responsible for the division here on earth, and is there any scripture that justifies a di vision of Christians in partaking of the Lord's Supper? Is it not a fact that the Baptists recognize the Meth-odist Church as a Christian denomination, and that they admit that thousands of Methodists have lived and died faithful Christians, unimmersed, and went to heaven? If they were fit for heaven, were they not also fit to take the Lord's Supper with other Some of us are guilty of the sin ture that says they were not?

There is no enemy more firmly en- labor for the conversion of sinners with them in their Churches, and work together shoulder to shoulder until to be found among its active foes? No.
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of those revival meetings and take his seat in the congregation and witness the outpouring of the Holy Spirit on all denominations alike, and make himself known, and being the forerunner of Christ (and the so-called foundation of the Baptist Church), should be requested to hold a communion service, would he separate the Christians to do so and refuse to com mune with any but the Baptists? Oh, Berclair, Texas. T. F. MYERS.

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Conducted in the interest of the W. F. M. Society and the W. H. M. Society. Address all communications to Mrs. Florence E. Howell, 170 Masten Street, Dailas,

To Auxiliaries, W. F. M. Society, North Texas Conference:

Please hand names of your delegates to the Missionary meeting at Waco, to be held May 2-8, to your pastor, and he will hand you your credentials and will forward your names to the proper Committee on Entertainment. Take the credentials with you to the meeting, so that you will have it in case it may be needed. We hope all who can will attend this meeting. Mrs. Wightman, of Charleston, S. C., President of our General Board, will attend the meeting, as will also Miss Hughes, our missionary from China.

MRS. J. H. BOWMAN, Plano, Texas. Pres. Conf. Soc.

We again call the attention of our members to the fact that resolutions of respect to the memory of the deceased can not be inserted in this department, but will appear under regulations found in the department of obituaries. The space given for the Woman's Department is too limited to allow the insertion of such matter, much as we would like to gratify our friends in this particular, and we can only be guided by the arrangement that is made for such matter.

#### ANNOUNCEMENT.

Conference W. F. M. Society will convene at Brenham on Thursday, June 23, at 4 p. m. Auxiliaries will please Brenham, and to Mrs. C. A. Hooper, Huntsville, Texas.

MRS. S. PHILPOTT, President. MISS L. P. LANE, Rec. Sec'y. Marshall, Texas.

#### FROM HIGGINS, TEXAS.

The ladies of the M. E. Church, South, of this place met Friday, March 13, 1903, for the purpose of organizing an auxiliary of the Woman's Home Mission Society. We enrolled at our first meeting fourteen members.

The principal work before us was to assist in building a new church, which was very much needed at this By vigorous efforts on the part of each member we have raised said church, which is near its comple-

24), sent one box valued at \$20 to Orphanage at Waco, is still doing good work, and we feel gratified to know we have been successful. The Church is a mission under the auspices of the Northwest Texas Conference, Clarendon District, membership of the same not exceeding thirty. Total member-ship of women and girls, 29. We ask an interest in the prayers of all in

(MRS.) IRA JOHNSON McDONALD, Cor. Secy.

### FROM MASON, TEXAS.

The W. H. M. Society is doing a good work in this town. Mrs. R. W. Bruce, our President, is a faithful worker in the Master's vineyard. With her influence and labors we have sucthe grace of God, we hope to accomplish much for the Master.

> MRS. M. A. HUNTER. Cor. Sec'y.

#### W. H. M. SOCIETY OF LUBBOCK, TEXAS.

last annual meeting: Mrs. Arthur A. hearts and homes have been blessed Peoples, President; Mrs. Sam B. Saw- and brightened by every sacrifice we yers, First Vice-President; Mrs. Geo. have made in His name. Our little Barret Penny, Third Vice-President; to eighteen and our interest in the Mrs. Lillard Smith, Recording Secre-work has widened and deepened with

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WORLD'S FAIR SERVICE.

Dameron-Julian—At the parsonage in San Angelo, Texas, Feb. 1, 1994, Mr. Thomas J. Dameron, of Sherwood, Tex-as, and Miss Hattle L. Julian, of Lancaster, Va., Rev. W. Wootton officiating. Harper-Patterson-At the residence of the bride's father, W. B. Patterson, Rio Frio, Texas, March 20, 1994, Mr. Robert S. Harper, of Hondo, Texas, and Miss Jessie Patterson, Rev. V. V. Boone offi-

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#### PROHIBITION IN SAN SABA COUNTY, TEXAS.

On March 24 a local option election was held in this (San Saba) county. A good vote was polled, something over 1100. The result was a majority of 273 in favor of prohibition. Our county has been under local option laws since 1897. At that time, after a heated contest, the majority was 68 in favor of prohibition. Again in 1899 it was contested, the majority being 48 in favor of prohibition. It was contested again in 1901, resulting in a ma-jority of 60 for prohibition. At this last election the majority grew to 273. Our business men announced themselves in favor of continuing under local option laws. A few, however, were doubtful. Since our county has been under local option laws our Criminal Court docket has decreased to almost nothing, our county scrip is at par, our jail empty, our schools and churches are increasing, business is prospering, and our people generally have by a large majority expressed themselves as satisfied with the re-sults under local option laws after seven years' experience. G. H. HAGAN.

San Saba, Texas.

### ZANDT COUNTY.

Less than eighteen months ago Van Zandt County adopted prohibition by a majority of about 250 votes. After every conceivable point had been raised only to be turned down by the higher courts, at last the majority of the Court of Criminal Appeals found the loop-hole and declared our election null and void, because the territory null and void, because the territory voted in was more than one precinct and less than the county. At once our county was invaded by saloon men. The good people at once started a petition for another election, which was held last Saturday. Prohibition carried by a majority of 797. Of course we will have a contest. Did any one ever know of whiskey men allowing the will of the people to become a law without protest, when it came in con-flict with their nefarious business? We don't know what will be the result. We are always willing to submit this question to the people, but we have lost ton to the people, but we have lost confidence to a great extent in our courts. We do not intend to reflect upon any Judge. We freely and gladly concede that by far the most of them are gentlemen without reproach, but we have learned to our great regret that there are Judges in Texas who will do anything they done to do who will do anything they dare to do in the interest of the liquor traffic. One of these days the people of Texas are going to tire of this, and woe be unto the man or set of men who trample upon their God-given rights. The vast majority of Texans only want fair play. They are patient and devoted to their leaders, but when they conclude their leaders have been false to them they want to know the reason why. The bloodiest war of history was fought for the doctrine of State rights. What is State rights but the principle of in-dividual rights applied to the people as a whole? Anglo-Saxons have never yet been willing long to suffer their leaders, even though they were kings, to trample upon their rights. Vox Populi, Vox Dei is nearly always a fairiy good doctrine. Let the voice of the people be the voice of the Judge, and especially when the question at issue is not even in his district. On with the battle. All honor to Judge

J. B. TURRENTINE. Wills Point, Texas.

### A SUGGESTION.

M. M. Brooks.

To those of the fourth year class of the conferences who expect to attend the Institute at Georgetown I take this liberty to say that in the study of the Evidences of Christianity and Authenticity of the Scriptures you sides Watson's Institutes, part 1. Of I am fearful we are drifting to where sides Watson's Institutes, part 1. Or our Northern brethren have landed. course that is our basis, but it has been Their ministers have matters cut and a long time since his day and many changes have occurred in the fields of

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thought and conflict since then. The and cents. We need a consecrated never known and understood any-discoveries in the natural world have, Church. thought and conflict since then. The discoveries in the natural world have, seemingly at least, furnished new material and forms of expression to doubt hunters, so that of necessity we a ministry, such a Church. Then each are forced to a corresponding change in forms of argument and tactics. This age of skepticism must be met by each or vidences age are suited to it. We such evidences as are suited to it. We are living now and must supply the present day thought with its demands. This field of study is the most import

THE TREASURER'S REPORT FROM MARCH 1 TO 31.

This field of study is the most important to the gospel ministry. Our advantages have kept pace and increasing with the secure in their use. So is suggest that each one find for himself such facts of evidence as he can—in addition to those of our author—and make notes of them and bring them to the class-room. We shall need them the standpoint of to-day; in the midst of the men with whom we live, who look to us for light and salvation—is of truth. All come and we shall find much pleasure in each other.

JEROME HARALSON.

Examiner on Watson's Ints., Part 1.

Dublin, Texas.

LAYMEN IN THE CABINET.

This writer has never been a part of any Bishop's Cabinet. Many things, however, come to the surface as the old ship moves along, and as these are considered no longer Cabinet secrets, but public property, one has a right to such more deduce any legitimate considered no longer Cabinet secrets, but public property, one has a right to a show the or deduce any legitimate consults of the other of this great question. There is no use in talking. We as a Church, are at the forks of the road. Last fall the stewards of a certain Church said if we can raise our pastor's salary to \$2000 we can get Brother — The moncy of the most discovery. Sci. All shops and got their man. On another occasion a minister was appointed to preach during conference session. A more of the desired and increase as the considerable society. Sci. All substants and the side of the proach last fall the stewards of a tecrtain Church said if we can raise our pastor's salary to \$2000 we can get Brother — The moncy large man got an inking that his new force and force in the most important powers. The moncy and the most important powers in missions, \$30, C. W. L. Pate, Carthage, forcing missions, \$22, domestic missions, \$23, domestic missions, \$25, domestic missions, \$25, domestic missions, \$25, domestic missions, \$25, domes PROHIBITION VINDICATED IN VAN of any Bishop's Cabinet. Many things, ZANDT COUNTY. however, come to the surface as the occasion a minister was appointed to preach during conference session. A layman got an inkling that his new pastor was to preach that evening, so he went out to sample him. He was not favorably impressed and went to the Bishop and protested against the appointment. That preacher was read out for another station. Many similar examples might be produced, but these examples might be produced, but these will suffice. And whether this would be considered laymen in the Cabinet let others say, but one thing sure, these laymen got what they wanted. Now, if our Cabinets need these laymen at all let them be elected for that position according to a regular law. Otherwise let our high steeple Churches take pot luck with the forks of the creek. I am fearful we are impressing the world with the idea that the Bishon and his Cabinet are that the Bishop and his Cabinet are amply able to look after the small stations and circuits, but for the big stations they need help. Such appoint-ments remind me of the little girl who played rather late and as a re-sult darkness overtook her before she got home. She was very much afraid and so she prayed the Lord to be with her and protect her. When she ar-rived at the corner where she was not afraid, but felt safe and secure, she

afraid, but felt safe and secure, she turned around and said: "Now, Lord, you may go back; me not afraid."

Shall we have a law admitting laymen in the Cabinet? For the Lord's sake, no! To admit one or more laymen is to invite an endless complication. First, the whole thing is impractical. Dr. Greathouse's plan would not help matters one whit. In all the circle of my acquaintance I know of no layman thoroughly posted as to the needs of his district. And to have one laymen for each pastoral have one laymen for each pastoral charge would make the Cabinet an unwieldy affair. Second, It would be a departure from our old Southern custom. In the agitation of this great question, be it remembered that the other side has rights as sacred and as dear as human life itself, and should they not be permitted to nod ascent? figure head.

The grandeur and glory of Metho-dism as she is to-day is the result of our present system. If we can not hold what we have and press the battle to the ultimate conquest of the ourselves. And if the fault is in us, we need no complication of machinery,

but we need the mourner's bench. der, Hall's Great Discovery, cures all unrest which I am fearful is not the ey and bladder troubles, removes result of devotion to Methodism or gravel, cures diabetes, seminal emis- loyalty to the Lord. Yes, our Church sions, weak and lame backs, rheuma- is in need—great need! Our Cabinet needs not laymen, but the Holy One,

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ucation, \$2. B. C. Ansley, Willard, foreign missions, \$37.52; domestic missions, \$37.52; domestic missions, \$37.52; Tyler District—Leon Henderson, Grand Saline, American Bible Society, \$5.10. J. B. Turrentine, Wills Point, foreign missions, \$65; domestic missions, \$30. A. A. Kidd. Edom Circuit, foreign missions, \$50; domestic missions, \$50. A. A. Kidd. Edom Circuit, foreign missions, \$50; domestic missions, \$50. D. F. Pulley, Meredith, domestic missions, \$50 orphanage, \$5. L. H. McGhee, Troupe, domestic missions, \$21. W. M. Sherrell, Golden Mission, & Comestic missions, \$20. L. B. Saxon, Mt. Sylvan, domestic missions, \$30; domestic missions, \$41. M. Chorner, foreign missions, \$42. W. W. Horner, foreign missions, \$42. W. W. Horner, foreign missions, \$42. W. W. Horner, foreign missions, \$40; domestic missions, \$45. M. F. Daniel, Kilgore, foreign missions, \$41.50. M. F. Daniel, Kilgore, foreign missions, \$46; domestic missions, \$56; domestic missions, \$56; domestic missions, \$55. G. V. Ridley, Gilmer, foreign missions, \$55. G. V. Ridley, Gilmer, foreign missions, \$55. domestic missions, \$60; domestic missions, \$75.00. C. W. Hughes, Rose Hill, foreign missions, \$10. O. T. Hotchkiss, Texarkana, foreign missions, \$60; domestic missions, \$15.00. C. W. Hughes, Rose Hill, foreign missions, \$10. O. T. Hotchkiss, Texarkana, foreign missions, \$60; domestic missions, \$15.00. C. W. Hughes, Rose Hill, foreign missions, \$10. O. T. Hotchkiss, Texarkana, foreign missions, \$60; domestic missions, \$15.00. C. W. Hughes, Rose Hill, foreign missions, \$25. W. H. Vance, Naples, foreign missions, \$25. W. H. Vance, Naples, foreign missions, \$25. W. H. Vance, Naples, foreign missions, \$15. Gomestic missions, \$16; domestic missions, \$10.50; domesti

### WHERE WILL HEAVEN BE?

We mean, where will the "redeemed" abide after the resurrection and the judgment? This world will be the world, the fault is not our system, but place, but not in its present condition. The first mention of the Lord (Gen. 1:2) is in connection with the earth in its chaotic state. "And the Spirit of This discussion betrays a spirit of God moved upon the face of the waters." God created the heavens and the earth; but there is nothing said of man in connection with this heaven that was created then, for God had created the world and all things in it. tism and all irregularities of the kidnews and bladder in both men and as on the day of Pentecost. Not selfwomen, regulates bladder troubles in seeking men, but holy men, who love children. If not sold by your druggist, it will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1. One small bottle is two months' minded and cultured men, whose treatment, and seldom fails to perfect acure. Dr. E. W. Hall, sole manufactor in inferior appointments, except where are no souls to save. Then each degree of knowledge to perfect an ora cure. Dr. E. W. Hall, sole manufac- no inferior appointments, except where to the Creator. Hence it takes some turer, P. O. Box 629, St. Louis, Mo. there are no souls to save. Then each degree of knowledge to perfect an or-

tice, love and mercy are made manifest in this world. But were not un-til sin was introduced. And when sin was introduced the knowledge of good promise of our heaven is made known. Man in his first state was not barred from heaven that then was only by his physical, but not by his moral condition. But when man learned good and evil it brought about a change in man's habitation, also a change in his moral condition to a state of condemnation in the sight of God. Nevertheless with this condemnation comes a promise of redemption. Now as there was no provision made for man, or a redeeemed man, in the first heaven, there is one prepared in the new heaven. Angels inhabited the first heaven, and their habitation was never changed. They

Send No Money, Simply Send Your Name and Address and I Will Send You Free Enough of My Vital Life Fluid, the the Most Marvelous Compound were not flesh and blood. Man was created flesh and blood, and his habitation has ever been congenial to his creation. Our flesh and blood creation was God's purpose, and it will not pass out without due honor from the Creator. Our heaven will be for such as have been flesh and blood creatures, created that way. And as they have never dwelt in any other place but this world, this will be the place for our heaven. As God saw proper to clog us with physical movement and gravitation, as such God will honor and provide for in the saint's new heaven. There is no reason why our heaven should be in any other place.

When our first parents dwelt in Eden it meant something more than to die and be transported to some other place. The tree of life was there and it has never been taken away. At the resurrection this mortal must put on immortality; and this corruptible must put on incorruption. And this will be more of a change of state than locality, and it will all take place in this world. Jesus also says (Mark 12:25) when they shall rise from the dead they neither marry nor are given in mariage, but are as the angels which are in heaven. Our heaven will begin with the resurrection of the righteous. Man was created and associated with his Creator in this world. Man transgressed and fell in this world. The world was cursed on man's account. Jesus died for man in this world. Man dies in this world. Vital Life Eluid will not banish, for it has tin

I am fearful we are drifting to where our Northern brethren have landed. Their ministers have matters cut and dried before conference and the Bishop and his Cabinet simply ratify them. This virtually makes the Cabinet a figure head.

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J. C. PALMER.

Duffau, Texas.

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The Frisco System Land and Immigration Association is already turning its share of the Southwestern tide of immigration to Texas.

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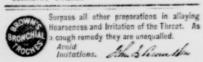
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N. G. OZMENT, Pastor.

THOMPSON.—Iverson L. Thompson was been in Saturday, Marca B, died at his home in Newville, Texas, and went home to man, modest and unassuming in his manner, strong in his convictions, and determined in his purposes. He wielded a wonderful influence for good in the community where he lived. Being friendly toward every ene and of a peace-loving did plant his word every ene and of a peace-loving father and mother and a host of friends to the word burned his bast illness he talked freely of his spiritual condition and expressed himself as being ready to go. He lieaves a wife and a host of friends to mourn deeply their loss. Heaven is him much, but our loss is no doubt heaven's gain.

J. J. CREED, Pastor.





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#### WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

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Austin District-Second Round.
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South Austin staApr 24, 25
Walnut cir, at MorrilltownApr 30, May 1
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Austin District—Third Round.
LaGrange sta, May 24, 25.
West Point cir, June 18, 19.
Smithville sta, June 25, 26.
Cedar Creek cir, July 2, 3.
Pastrop sta, July 16, 17.
Eigin sta, July 19, 20.
McDade cir, July 25, 24.
Manor sta, July 30, 31.
Webberville cir, Aug 6, 7.
Manchaca cir, Aug 13, 14.
South Austin sta, Aug 14, 15.
Wainut cir, Aug 20, 21.
Hotehkiss Memorial sta, Aug 21, 22.
Tenth Street sta, Austin, Aug 27, 28.
First Street sta, Austin, Aug 27, 28.
E. S. Smith, P. E. Austin District-Third Round.

Beeville District-Second Round. 

Cuero District-Second Round. 

Llano District-Second Round. 

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Bandera, at Medina, 3 p. m., Apr 30.
Bourne, at Seima, May 8, 9.
Center Point sta, 3 p. m., May 11.
Willow City, at Oxford, May 21, 22.
Blanco, at Live Oak, June 4, 5.
Johnson City, at J. C., June 11, 12.
Liberty Hill, at Marvin's Ch, June 18, 19.
Bertram, at Strickling, June 24, 25.
Burnet and Marble Falls, at B, July 2, 3.
Sunny Lane, July 3, 10.
Kingsiand, July 16, 17.
San Saba sta, 8 p. m., July 22.
San Saba mis, 3 p. m., July 23.
Cherokee and Valley Springs, July 30, 31.
W. H. H. Biggs, P. E.

San Marcos District-Second Round. Staples, at Long Branch, 2d Sun Apr. Pleasant Grove, at P. G., 3d Sun Apr. Freasant Grove, at Press, lst Sun May. Kyle. 4th Sun Apr. Echmont, at Oak Forest, lst Sun May. Gonzaies, May 1, 2.
Tilimon, at Harwood, 2d Sun May.
Lockhart, May 2,
Jno. W. Stovall, P. E.

San Antonio District-Second Round. Hondo and Devine, at H. 2d Sun Apr. bexar cir, at Benton, 3d Sun Apr. Moore cir, at Tehuacana, 4th Sun Apr. Bexar Moore cir. at Tehnacana. Moore cir. at Tehnacana. Pearsail, Apr 25.
Laredo, 1st Sun May.
West End, 1i a. m., 2d Sun May.
South Heights and South Flores St., 8 p.
m., 2d Sun May.
Travis Park, 1i a. m., 3d Sun May.
Sherman Street, 8 p. m., 3d Sun May.
Prospect Hill, May 18.
W. J. Johnson, P. E.

Weatherford District-Second Round.
Ranger, at Gunsight, Apr 9, 10.
Gordon, etc., at Gordon, Apr 16, 17.
Crystal Falls, at Yellow Fork, Apr 21.
Breckenridge, at Eolian, Apr 23, 24.
Feaster, at Agnes, Apr 27.
Whitt, etc., at Salesville, Apr 30, May 1.
Springtown, at Knob, May 7, 8.
Farmer, at True, May 14, 15.
Graham mis, at C. Ridge, May 20.
Graham sta, May 22, 23.
Eliasville, at Fish Creek, May 25.
Throckmorton, at R. Point, May 28, 29.
E. F. Boone, P. E.

Waco District-Second Round. Waso District—Second Round.

Axtell, at Kirk, Apr 9, 10.

Peoria, at Peoria, Apr 16, 17.

Whitney, Apr 17, 18.

West, at West, Apr 23, 24.

Abbott, at Willow, Apr 30, May 1.

Elm Street, May 8, 9.

Bosqueville, May 14, 15.

Mari, at Riesel, May 21, 22.

Aquilla, at Wesley Chapel, May 28, 28.

Georgetown District-Second Round. Georgetown District—Second Round.
Belton sta, Apr 9, 10.
Rogers cir, at Heidenhelmer, Apr 16, 17.
Temple sta, First Church. Apr 23, 24.
North Georgetown cir, at G, Apr 30, May 1
Troy cir, at Oenaville, May 7, 8.
Temple sta, Seventh Street, May 6, 8.
Granger cir, at Jonah, May 14, 15.
Hutto cir, at Round Rock, May 21, 22.
Taylor Bohemian mis, May 25.
Pendletonville cir, at New Hope, May 28, 29.

Alanreed, at McLean ... Apr 2, 10 Higgins ... Apr 16, 17 Canadian, at Miami ... Apr 19, 20

Brownwood District-Second Round. Brownwood District—Second Round.
Cross Plains, at Dressy ... Apr 3, 10
Rising Star, at Rising Star. ... Apr 16, 17
May, at Byrd's Store ... ... Apr 23, 24
Sipe Springs, at Sand Hill ... ... Apr 20
Gustine, at Energy ... ... Apr 30, May 1
Comanche cir, at Mesquite ... May 7, 8
Proctor, at Downing ... May 14, 15
Coleman mis, at Indian Creek ... May 21, 22
Coleman sta ... ... ... May 22, 23
Blanket, at ... ... ... May 28, 29
Brownwood ... ... June 4, 5
W. H. Matthews, P. E.

Fort Worth District-Second Round. Cresson, at Bruce, Apr 9, 19.
Bono. at Godiey, Apr 12.
Joshua, at Burieson, Apr 13.
Grandview, at Watt's Chapel, Apr 16, 17.
Covington, at Covington, Apr 23, 24.
Blum, Apr 39, May 1.
Cleburne and Mission Chapel, May 8, 9.
Jas. Campbell, P. E.

Abilene District-Second Round. Abilene District—Second Round.
Merkel and Caps, at C, Apr 9, 10.
Colorado sta, Apr 16, 17.
Snyder, at Ennis, Apr 19.
Clyde cir, Apr 23, 24.
Sweetwater mis, at Claytonville, Apr 26.
Roley, at Dowell, Apr 26.
Merkel cir, at Tebo, Apr 30.
Abilene, May 1.
Baird, May 7, 8.
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Lynn and Terry, May 14, 15.
Midland, May 21, 22.
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#### NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Commerce cir, at Mt. Zion, Apr 9, 10. Commerce sta, Apr 10, 11. Commerce sta, Apr 10, 11.

Wesley, Apr 14.

Leonard, at Orange Grove, Apr 16, 17.

Dist. Conf. at Woife City, Apr 22-26.

Campbeil, at Friendship, Apr 30.

Floyd, at Floyd, Wed, May 11.

Kingston at Bailard Grove, May 14, 15.

Fairile, at Wesley Chapel, May 21, 22.

Merit, at Dulaney, May 28, 29.

Greenville mis, at Keilogg, June 11, 12.

Neola mis, at Vansickle, Wed, June 15.

Quinlan, June 18, 18.

Wolfe City Wed, June 22.

Line Oak, June 25, 25.

Opening sermon of the District Conference by Rev. J. R. Wages, Friday, April 22, at 8 p. m. O. S. Thomas, P. E.

Wheatland, at DeSoto. Apr 23, 24.
Denton, Apr 30, May 1.
Argyle, at Chin's Chapel, May 7, 8.
Grace Church, II a. m., May 15.
Trinity, 8 p. m., May 15.
Ervay Street, II a. m., May 22.
Oak Lawn, 8 p. m., May 22.
First Church. II a. m., May 29.
Oak Cliff, 8 p. m., May 29.
Cochran and Caruth, June 4, 5.
Clark's Chapei, 8 p. m., June 5.
I. W. Clark, P. E.

Gainesville District-Second Round. Bonita, at Ils. Bend, Apr 9, 10.

Bowle District—Second I Benvanue, Apr 9, 10. Henrietta, Apr 10, 11. Blue Grove, Apr 16, 17. Believue, Apr 17, 18. Iowa Park, Apr 23, 24. Wichita Falls, Apr 24, 25. Archer City, Apr 30, May 1. Holiday, May 1, 2. Crafton, May 7, 8. Gibtown, May 14, 15. Decatur cir, May 21, 22. Decatur sta, May 22, 23. Decatur sta, May 22, 23. T. R. Pierce, P. E.

Terrell District—Second Round.
Terrell mis, at Lone Star, Apr 9, 10.
Kauiman, Apr 10, 11.
Reinhardt, at Logo, Apr 16, 17.
Dist. Conf. at Garland, Apr 21-24.
Mabank, at Bethel, Apr 20, May 1.
Kemp, at Becker, May 7, 8.
Terrell sta, May 15, 16.
Chishoim, at Lawrence, May 21, 22.
Coliege Mound and Elmo, at E. May 28, 29
Crandail, at Crandall, June 4, 5.

J. M. Peterson, P. E.

Gatesville District-Second Round. Gatesville District—Second Hound.

McGregor, at M., Apr 8, 10.

Evant mis, at L. C. House, Apr 16, 17.

Hamilton, at Prairie View, Apr 17, 18

Turnersville, at C. Gap, Apr 23, 24.

Pearl, at Pearl, Apr 30, May 1.

Jonesboro, at Union, May 7, 8.

China Springs, Tues., May 10.

Kilicen, at Noianville, May 14, 15.

Brookhaven, at B., May 21, 22.

Oglesby, Sat. June 4.

S. W. Turner, P. E.

#### TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Calvert District-Second Round. Calvert District—Second Round.
Pyburn, at Lanley, Apr 9, 10.
Bremond and Reagan, at B., Apr 16, 17.
kosse, at Stranger, Apr 23, 24.
Calvert sta. May 1, 2.
Travis, May 7, 8.
Rosebud sta. May 8, 9.
Durango, May 13.
Lott and Chilton, at C., May 14, 15.
Mariin sta, May 21, 22.
Petteway, May 28, 29.
R. A. Burroughs, P. E.

Tyler District-Second Round. Tyler District—Second Round.
Tyler, at Winona, Apr 9, 10.
Big Sandy, Apr 11, 12.
Mt. Sylvan, at Union Chapel, Apr 16, 17.
Grand Saiine, at G. S., Apr 17, 18.
St. Paul s, at Chandler, Apr 23, 24.
Malakoff, at Malakoff, Apr 30, May 1.
Athens, at Athens, May 1, 2.
White House, at Omen, May 7, 8.
Troup, May 8, 9.
New York, at Murchison, May 14, 15.
Meredith, at Elm Grove, May 21, 22.
Marvin, at Marvin, May 23, 30.
E. W. Solomon, P. E.

San Angelo District—Second Round.

Menardville cir, at Hext, Apr 9, 10.

Junction cir, at Bode, Apr 16, 17.

District Conterence at Brady April 24.

Each passor will please see that each League—Senior and Juntor—has one delegate elected and present at the League in connection with the District Conterence. Also a delegate from each Home and Foreign Missionary Society in his charge. I will send each pastor a Hargrove blank which must be filled out and brought to the Secretary of the District Conterence.

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Weatherford District—Second Round.

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Cameron sta, Apr 16, 17.

Thormonder, at Mahoney, 4th Sun May.

League Yearing Cir, at Prairie Valley, 2d Sun May.

Ben Franklin cir, at B. F., 3d Sun May.

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will be preaching on Wednesday evening,
June 23, at 8 o'clock, by Rev. J. A. Old.
After the sermon the organization of a
District League.

C. B. Fladger, P. E.

Sherman District—Second Round.

Howe, at Cedar, Apr 9, 10.
Gordonville, at G, Apr 16, 17.
Burns, at Zion, Apr 23, 24.
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Pottsboro and Preston, at Presco.

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Gunter, at Ethel, May 7, 8.
Trinity and Messenger, at M. May 14, 15.
Sherman cir, at Hope Ch. May 21, 22.
Van Alstyne, May 28, 29.
District Conference will meet at Van Alstyne April 25 at 8 p. m. Opening serlist April 25 at 8 p. m. Opening serlist W. Alderson, P. E. W. Alderson, P. E. W. Alderson, P. E. W. Alderson, P. E. Dallas District—Second Round.

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Jasper mis, Apr 9, 10.

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Jasper and Kirbyville, Apr 10, 11.

Corrigan, at Camden, Apr 13.

Livingston, at Goodrich, Apr 16, 17.

Orange, Apr 20.

Call, Apr 23, 24.

First Church, Apr 25.

Liberty, at Smith's Ch, Apr 30, May 1.

Wailssyile, May 7, 8.

Burkville, May 14, 15.

Silsbee, May 21, 22.

J. B. Cochran, P. E. J. B. Cochran, P. E.

Huntsville District—Second Round.
Millican, at Wellborn, Apr 9, 10.
Anderson, at Steele's Chapel, Apr 16, 17.
Cleveland, at C., Apr 23, 24.
Willis and Conroe, at W., Apr 30, May 1.
Montgomery, at Plantersville, May 7, 8.
Zion, at Cotton, May 14, 15.
Midway, May 17.
Cold Springs, at Shepherd, May 21, 22.
Prairie Plains, May 28, 29.
Madisonville, June 4, 5.
Dodge, at Oakhurst, June 18, 19.
Chas. A. Hooper, P. E. Huntsville District-Second Round.

San Augustine District-Second Round. Garrison, at Garrison, Apr 9, 10.
Timpson sta, Wed, Apr 13.
Center cir, at New Prospect, Fri. Apr 15.
Lufkin cir, at Pollock, Apr 16, 17.
Lufkin sta, Apr 17, 18.
Nacogdoches sta, Apr 23, 24.
Melrose, at Chireno, Apr 30, May 1.

Burk, at Diboll, May 7, 8.

Hemphill, at Bronson, Thur., May 12.
Geneva. at McMahan, May 14, 15.
Cushing, at Sacui, Frf., May 20.
Appleby, at Bonita, May 21, 22.
San Augustine, May 28, 29.
Clayton cir, June 4, 5.
Minden cir, June 11, 12.
Carthage sta, June 18, 19.
C. A. Tower, P. E.

Houston District—Second Round.
Central Church, Galveston, Apr 10, 11.
West End, Galveston, Apr 10, 12.
Rosenberg, at Orchard, Apr 16, 17.
Shearn Church, Houston, Apr 24.
Tabernacle Church, Houston, Apr 24.
Harrisburg, Apr 20.
Bay City, at Matagorda, Apr 30, May 1.
Sandy Point, at Missouri City, May 2.
League City, at Pasadena, May 5.
White Oaks, at Crosby, May 7, 8.
Washington Street, Houston, May 8.
Angleton, at Velasco, May 14, 15.
Columbia, at Brazoria, May 15, 16.
Alvin, May 21, 22.
Richmond, May 22.
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Wharton, May 29, 30.
Cedar Bayou, June 4, 5.
District Conference at Richmond May 23-27. Opening sermon Monday night, May 23-27. Opening sermon Monday night, May 23, by Rev, H. B. Urquhart. The following are the committees:

Elkhart cir, at New Prospect, Apr 16, 17.
Grapleand sta, Apr 17, 188
Brushy Creek cir, at Pace's Ch, Apr 23, 24.
Beaver Valley cir, at Beck's Chapel, Apr 39, May 1, 15.
Trinity and Lovelady, at T. May 21, 22.
Kennard cir, at Tadmor, May 28, 29.
Jacksonville cir, at Adams Ch, June 18, 19.
Rusk sta, June 19, 29.
Jacksonville cir, at Myrtle, June 11, 12.
Alto cir, at Adams Ch, June 18, 19.
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Ecave Houston District-Second Round.

License to Preach—Geo. S. Sexton, Ellis Smith. G. H. Collins.
Elder's and Deacon's Orders—S. R. Hay, S. W. Thomas, S. H. Chambers.
Admission on Trial—B. W. Allen, A. Methvin, Nathan Powell.
C. R. Lamar, P. E.

Paiestine District—Second Round.

Neches cir, at Pleasant Grove, Apr 9, 10.
Elkhart cir, at New Prospect, Apr 16, 17.
Grapeland sta, Apr 17, 18.
Brushy Creek cir, at Pace's Ch, Apr 23, 24.
Beaver Valley cir, at Beck's Chapel, Apr 39, May 1.
Willard cir, at Carmona, May 7, 8.
Groveton sta, May 14, 15.
Trinity and Lovelady, at T. May 21, 22.
Kennard cir, at Tadmor, May 28, 29.
Augusta cir, at Pleasant Grove, June 4, 5.
Mt. Selman cir, at Myrtle, June 11, 12.
Alto cir, at Adams Ch, June 18, 19.
Rusk sta, June 19, 20.
Jacksonville cir, June 25, 26.
Palestine District Conference at Grapeland June 29. Elishop Key will probably hold the conference.

J. B. Sears, P. E. Palestine District-Second Round.

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assist on the programs of one or more is a steam engine, sticking type is the while the name alone of that captain Rev. W. R. Lambuth, D. D., Hon. Sampers. Well, send her on. I think I great results as a laborer in the Lord's uel B. Capen, LL. D., Mr. John R. Mott. will enjoy it much more than in my direct and when St. John in years Mr. Robert E. Speer, Mr. John Willis boyhood days."

B. W. ALLEN.

(St. John's) every Baer, Rev. Charles L. Thompson, D. D., Rev. E. E. Chivers, D. D., Rev. A. Phillips, D. D., Prof. O. E. Brown, D. D., Rev. A. L. Browne, Rev. E. H. To the Brethren of the Texas Confer-

Young People's organizations.

these Summer Conferences as one of be, no man nor any set of men has to claim that they have more power the most effective agencies for the bet- the power to forgive sins, but God at the throne of grace, for they say ter equipment of young people for alone. leadership in missionary work in the

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Additional information concerning little garden. The good women of our these conferences may be had by ad-Woman's Home Society of Waxaba dressing the Young People's Mission-chie sent me a check for \$5, with in-structions to "society of Waxaba".

seeking whom I may devour (for the Advocate), I found C. M. Shipman, of Lane City. This was about the gist of our conversation: "Yes, send the dence in John, for he beckoned to When the blessed Master had left the seeking whom 1 may devour (for the Advocate), I found C. M. Shipman, of Advocate on New Advoc The purpose of these conferences is never preached again. Through the to afford a practical training school political influence of his old slave, Albility for any one to go astray or glorious body.

for missionary workers in Sunday len, he was elected County Judge of backslide. So this youth was left to How can any man or any set of men schools and Young People's Societies Jefferson County. They called me himself, and for a while it seemed claim to have that power; to hold the and to combine with such training the "Kit." I was just big enough to stand as everything went very well. How-body of the very Christ in their hands, facilities for rest and recreation that at a table and fold papers. This was ever, the youth in the meantime had most Christian workers are obliged to the terror of my life. A fellow by the seek in connection with their brief name of Leach stuck the types and summer vacations.

The terror of my life. A fellow by the fallen into bad company and finally name of Leach stuck the types and became a robber and a thief. His behind the cases he would make faces The list of speakers for the conferences of 1904 is not yet complete, but among those who have promised to Advocate is changed now. The motor assist on the programs of one or more is a steam entitle. The second and said company of robbers at that the falling away, then they revealed time was feared very much by the the son of perdition that they should an anomal content of the cases he would make faces companions made him their captain be fulfilled to the letter. First came at and said company of robbers at that the falling away, then they revealed time was feared very much by the the son of perdition that they should answer that the falling away then they revealed to the letter. First came and said company of robbers at that the falling away then they revealed time was feared very much by the the son of perdition that they should among those who have promised to Advocate is changed now. The motor of these conferences are the follow- same as playing the piano and some Rev. John F. Goucher, D. D., kind of automatic knives fold the pa-

CONFERENCE MINUTES.

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America will be present. Ir addition to these an invitation is extended to

To the Brethren of the Texas Conterence.

In reply to many inquiries in regard to our minutes. I beg to say that, after a most unpardonable, vexatious and unnecessary delay, our minutes will be ready for delivery, some of them at least, by the time you read this. It is sufficient to say here that the delay was caused by matters impossible for me to control. An explanation will accompany the minutes. I am quite sure many of your patience. I am quite sure many of the captain's headquarters he was brought into the robber's camp, where the demanded to see the captain. His

DIVERSE INTERPRETATIONS OF request was granted. St. John did not THE DIVINE ATONEMENT.

(Continued.)

the transubstantiation Christ is presman physical nature was well develent upon the altar of the priest in oped; figure and countenance were His divine essence—as the Son of the living God. Now, for the sake of the Just for a moment they stood still argument, if we should admit that such as their eyes met, but the captain, as their eyes met, but the captain. is the case, i. e., in other words, sup-having recognized St. John at once, pose or imagine that Christ as the retreated from John hastily till he Son of God, possessing all divine at- gained the open court; once in the tributes and powers, should be presopen air the captain began to run as ent in the elements of the bread and fast as he could; he was fleeing from the wine truly and verily, it is neces-sary, nay, more than that, it becomes for its expressions were unbearable a self-evident fact that as God, pos-sessing all the divine attributes, must John followed him step after step in surely see us, hear our supplications that flight, overtook the fugitive finaland prayers and necessarily must ly, who was trembling with sheer know us. If not, then there is the fright. John threw his arm around his end of it, for then it is not the divine shoulders, spoke kind and affectionate Christ Holy Script speaks of, but an words to him till the captain in animaginary substitute, a lifeless thing, swer only stammered that his translike Nebuchadnezzar's image, before gressions were too great and too black which all fell down upon their knees and there could be no forgiveness for with the exception of some Jews.

So it is to-day. Rome has always If the apostles had received the strived and was bent upon even yet power to forgive sins, surely John, to-day to subdue the whole world and who had been the Master's favorite, compel them to bow down before that and who outlived all the rest of the lifeless thing. Just look at the Spanaposties, would here have exercised ish inquisition, for an illustration, that authority and power; but we are Just as in the days before Christ was told he did not. While having his born, those worshipping the living Je- arm around the captain's shoulder, lovely were contambered, by those and while helding him in that brother.

wafer upon the altar, the very one sit-men, and that through the blessed ting at the right hand of God the Fa- Christ, our Master, man obtains forther, as our mediator, then why must giveness, and that even he (the captheir adherents go and confess to a tain) was not excepted. The face of human being? God, who is a Spirit, the captain began to brighten up, all sees and hears everything and must fears left him and with eager questherefore see us, hear us and know tions asked St. John to kneel down us. Our Savior while on earth never in prayer with him—not in a confeshas sent any of the sinners to any of sional—nor did the captain confess His disciples nor has He ever sought his sins to John, but simply to Him, their advice upon any point; but we who is the great Physician. Arising do find that Jesus Christ healed the from that prayer they wended their leaders and workers in National, State. sick and forgave sins without a pre-bistrict and Local Sunday school, and Young People's organizations. sick and forgave sins without a pre-way to the same community, where he was baptized, and although he had that He was God indeed and that God to begin over again, we are informed Missionary Secretaries and other alone has power to forgive sins, no became one of the most zealous work-leaders who are in closest touch with matter how great the transgressions; ers in the vineyard of the Lord.

Church activities have come to regard no matter how scarlet our sins may Yet have these priests the audacity

bination of other favorable conditions He ascended to His heavenly Father make it possible to offer the benefits before their very eyes. If the apos-of these conferences to representateles, who were nearest to our Lord, tives of Sunday schools and Young who were constantly about Him; who People's Societies for but little more were continually within His sacred than half of what ordinarily would be nearness, could not forgive sins, how the expense of such vacation privi-leges. can a human being, several centuries afterward, arise and say that, by the virtue of the office he holds, he can forgive sins, when he never even had a personal experience with any of

In wandering to and fro in the world his head against the Master's bosom, Thus far only, are was causing indescribable terror. was of him that St. John expected (St. John's) eyes were scanning the crowds to detect a face therein he

have to wait long, for suddenly John beheld a figure of almost perfect man-hood before him. The erstwhile youth We know Rome teaches that after had grown into manhood and in this

hovah were outnumbered by those and while holding him in that brother-worshiping idols, even so it is to-day. ly embrace, John pointed out to him But if it is the risen Christ, the that unlimited love of God towards all

Holy Scripture, as well as general once into the world and they (the history, informs us that the apostles were around the Savior always, till into the world daily. This is one of the savior always into the world daily. Most High and a most grievous sin against the living God. Christ, while on earth, before His

death, not only permitted sinners to touch his garments, but even wash his feet; yea, while completing and fulfilling the great transaction of the atonement, the physical body was handled and abused during the very act of crucifixion by the uncouth hands the apostles who were the constant companions of the blessed Lord?

Scripture, as well as general history, tells us that St. John the Evangelist was our Master's favorite, for the was regulated to rest.

Thus far only, and not farther, sin-

when they are by far more sinful and more vile than Magdalene ever has But the Holy Scripture must sit cum omnibus nobis.

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