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HOME CONFERENCES.

EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Browning, presiding elder, was pres- Jones to help you, take him every time. ent in power. A goodly number are Let the powers that be adopt this motto we were happy. One addition. We to naught." have been laboring under some difficulty. Wife had a protracted spell of la grippe, but she is better now. We expect great things from the Lord quarterly conference for this conference was a conference for the conference of the conference was a conference for the conference of the c this year. I am trying to get the ence year on Lawndale mission con-ADVOCATE in every family, for I know vened at Oakland March 12 and 13. it will be a help to me.

Church Hill Circuit.

quarterly conference for the current years ago, in September, this scribe year now graces history's pages, was happily converted under his in-Though the weather was somewhat strumentality, therefore you will ex-unfavorable we had a very fair repre-cuse my animation. The three sersentation of official members. Dr. mons he preached had the old-time John Adams, presiding elder, was Methodist tone and it seems to be un-He is too well known to need compliments or comment. Suffice it to say engaged in. The conference was a seahis bow abides in strength. Long may son of refreshing to our souls. A goodhe live to bless the Church! Our meet- ly number of the official members of ing was a feast of fat things. Not the conference were present. The asonly did the good people of Pleasant Hill provide abundantly for our temwas fixed at \$337. We received this

We have about held our own since conporal wants, but the Holy Ghost came quarter \$29.60. We have seven Sundown into our hearts and made us sit day-schools, eight prayer-meetings and assistance. together in heavenly places and feast twelve appointments. The prayer on heavenly viands. Our board of meeting at Meredith is attended with stewards made a liberal assessment for a good deal of interest. We have also ond quarterly meeting has just closed; our parts for awhile and are "gathered their preacher. God bless them! I a very good choir. Three of our mem-quarterly conference last night; the believe Church Hill circuit has as faith- bers died last quarter, John Foster, ful a board of stewards as any charge Robert Perkensand W. R. Chaney. in Texas. Had a good day yesterday at Fowler's Chapel and Black Jack; raised \$23,60 on conference claims.

The Advocate is growing on my peo-

without works, but a faith that works lieve, are increasing both in number pect to give a part of our attention to

sisted by A. J. Frick, presiding elder; is within reach if we are only true to Leon Sonfield, pastor Nacogdoches God. Pray for us. station, and L. A. Webb, of San Augustine station; three accessions to the Church and the Church quickened. We will tell you what we are doing here: Our congregations are large and very attentive. Our Sunday-school is growing; our prayer-meeting is increasing in numbers and interest. Our Epworth League, of more than a score from the future is bright. Besides this we have a secret prayer league of nearly a score of young people, training for work. Their meetings are outtee spiritual and their meetings are outteen the properties and the future is bright. Besides this we have a secret prayer league of nearly a score of young people, training for work. Their meetings are outteen that the prayer league, of members, is alive and the future is bright. Besides this we have a secret well at the prayer meeting was proportionally and their prayer meeting was a score of the 11 o'clock well attended.

R. M. Leaton, March 15: Had a good day at Couch's Chapel last Sunbetter than that, though I do enjoy a well attended.

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Was the Lord's blessings ever was good into the Church by and the control of the church we are very thankful to all the brethren, both clerical and better than that, though I do all t the good people of San Augustine will have to build him a parsonage. We have also a Juvenile Society. Our as:

Out that had about 500 members when I candidates for membership; will relate the end of the third year. It ceive them next Sunday.

ing this year.

cool-headed, big-hearted evangelist, Joe my going this time was the laying of German Mission-Usual service yes-J. Jones, closed last Sunday. Results, the corner-stone of the elegant new terday morning and night. Usual enforty-seven conversions, sixteen of Methodist Church in Center now near-couragement and discouragement of a Campbellites, and one the Episcopal —came to see me. They came from fashioned Methodist meeting.

Church. Three hundred and four dolShelbyville, from Tenaha, from the collection raised for Brother Jones and old Church brim full, and some had to in the town presented to him a very fine gold-headed cane, beautifully engraved. The choir also gave Brother graved. The choir also gave Brother graved. which was divided equally between pleted without a cent of debt. Center pounding, they have done much better, male College. the Presbyterian, Baptist and Method- is in the San Augustine district. Rev. according to our opinion, they have ist preacher's wives. Our citizens have A. J. Frick is the presiding elder. He pounded us by degrees ever since we prayer, a man consecrated to God, with enough. C. F. Smith is the preacher The Lord is with us and we have some to a full house. does a work that no other preacher preachers in Texas. If some of the W. Burrows. These are all men of God, preached on "Love." Spiritual ser-

me, I am proud that Joe Jones is a ding in a few mlnutes. I have been proved by her new dress. R. M. Stewart, March 8: The first quarterly meeting for Jasper circuit was held at Magnolia. Rev. F. J. Methodist. I am not stuck on every to Center. I enjoyed it and am still glad. seeking after a higher Christian experience. The Holy Spirit came and "If they be not of God they will come

Bio. Smith, our presiding elder, was on time Saturday morning. We were indeed glad to meet with Bro. Smith good year and working hard to that A. A. Wagnon, P. C.: Our first and hear him preach again. Eight end. spirit of the Master. necessary to state it had the same re-

Beaumont Station.

C. H. Ellis, March 1: Bro. J. H. Conference, reached us and remained until yesterday. His singer, Bro. Moore, did not reach us, but God came G. B. Hines, March 11: We feel en with his faithful servant and Beaumont Church affairs; great good was done ference embraced the two days just couraged to be instant in season and out heard the gospel of salvation with in- Church growing along all lines. Har- past. Our "beloved" was on hand we are under many obligations. Brethof season, as we see evidences of God's creasing interest up to his last service. Church growing along all lines. Harmony in all its parts. High hopes for and in his prime. All who are ac-Holy Spirit working with us in the sal- Christians of different denominations vation of souls. We are trying to have been drawn into closer bonds of preach salvation by faith, and not faith sympathy and brotherly love. Last night the congregation was large and by love. Bro, Watts, from Marshall the interest unabated. Evidently the second quarterly conference over; our place among the above named dignimission, came over and preached us Holy Spirit is here in great awakening presiding elder, Bro. C. H. Brooks, was taries at the ensuing session of the moving along very nicely here. Prayer- and children would come weeping their morning and night, with dinner several sermons which we believe did and quickening power. Our dear on hand and preached us three grand several sermons which we believe did and quickening power. Our dear on hand and preached us three grant annual conference. But I m on my did the time; Sunday-school increased by the altar and there be instructed and believe it?—love-feast Sunday morn-time that the sermons. God bless the fathers in the date—a thing which two months ago organized a parsonage and Home Mission Society for the children, and will dred eave their names for membership elder, but my, my, how he preached. teachers. Our prayer-meetings, we be rain, cold and lack of a suitable house ably good. We served this charge last waked up to the fact that the preacher sion Society for the children, and will dred gave their names for membership elder, but my, my, how he preached. and in interest. The most encouraging feature of our services is, we think, the attendance and attention of the the attendance and attention of the the attendance and attention, as they should. I gladly we have four Sunday-schools on this appreciation, as they should. I gladly we have four Sunday-schools on this above named result. Many others and services is, we think, the attendance and attention of the appreciation, as they should. I gladly we have four Sunday-schools on this above named result. Many others and services is, we think, the attendance and attention of the appreciation, as they should. I gladly we have four sunday-schools on this above named result. Many others are also sufficient to accommodate the people and from the outlook at the present, and its fainty had to be a sufficient to accommodate the people and from the outlook at the present, and went to work in earnest with the above named result. Many others are also sufficient to accommodate the people and in the outlook at the present, and its fainty had to be a sufficient to accommodate the people and from the outlook at the present, and went to work in earnest with the above named result. Many others are also sufficient to accommodate the people and in the outlook at the present, and went to work in earnest with the above named result. young people. I learned immediately give my personal indorsement of Bro. charge, and none of them went into give my personal indorsement of Bro. charge, and none of them went into winter quarters, and we have good and winter quarters, and we have good and better and are on the way to the super-LeClere (under whose ministry I was tioned as to force you to call in the better, and are on the way to the super- Editor, if you'll come up, we will not last Saturday, the 5th. Bro. Brown. converted) to pay particular attention to the souls of the young. We have procured an organ at this place and excongregational singing. We have been four to the Baptist. Thanks to God for victory over denominational prejudice! Bro. Collard preaches a broad dice! Bro. Collard preaches a broad gospel, "Christ and salvation for all W. H. Crawford, March 10: Our denominations. Rev. J. M. Porter, first quarterly conference is over. We preacher in charge Colmesneil, is with protracted eight days; were ably as us. Praise the Lord, a great victory Hotchkiss, Morris.

pounding. No, better than that, but vices during the week. Delightful that's mighty good, and I always en- meeting of the Epworth League. Un therewith. So after preaching and Epworth League, of more than a score joy it. Well, then, married somebody usually good attendance on services of members, is alive and the future is odist Church. We are very thankful ever knew. Twenty-three members future prospect is flattering. For the institution of the last-named society I am indebted to Bro. Webb. God bless to be the pastor there when it was part McKeeStreet—Attendance on services have also a Juvenile Society. Our assessment for presiding elder is \$95 and for preacher in charge \$600. Other assessments about \$250. But Carthage is plucky.

City Mission—Revival services continued to grow in interest to the last meeting. Received nine into the church; six on profession of faith, and VOCATE to secure the prize offered by three by certificate. Bro, Sears, prethat paper in 1880-a good gold watch. siding elder, preached in the morning. J. C. Calhoun, March 13: Our meet- I have carried it ever since, and it has A very good lovefeast in the afternoon. ing, which has been in progress for never fooled me. It tells me when to Preached last night to a crowded fifteen days under the leadership of the go and when to come. The occasion of house. which joined the Methodist Church; ing completion. It will be an orna-city missionary in my pastoral visitfourteen the Cumberland Presbyterian ment and honor to the place when ing. I attended Bro. Green's meeting delivered to us an address of welcome, Church; twelve the Baptist; four the done. My old friends—God bless them Friday night and found it to be an oldlars and fifty cents was the amount of country, lots of them, and crowded the Brother Gilreath, his singer; also a nice stay out of doors, and as I looked into purse for Sister Jones. The outsiders hundreds of glad faces that I had not

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

quarterly conference held last Saturday and Sunday. Good attendance on all J. W. Griffin, March 14: The first Bro. Smith on Sunday. They were apropos to the occasion. Finances fairly well up; some visible signs of a general awakening. All assessments are

> Wortham. H. Bradford, March 14: This circuit is doing well in a number of ways at some of some our appointments. We are receiving new members at every service in our little town (Wortham). Organized an Epworth League here last Sunday with encouraging prospects. The stewards from Birdson came twenty, miles in a wagon, to bring us quite a variety of much need-May God bless them for their timely

Pleasant Hill Circuit.

fered by Rev. John E. Green. Present, Solomon, Hensch, Green, Mueller,

don't write every time I feel good. Preached twice to large congregations. dinner enough for a small camp-meet-First German Church—Usual ser-

of Shelby circuit. Shelby was the cir- yesterday very good. Bro. Sears, pre-

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Lela Gardner, March 11: We are

W. W. Graham, March 12: Last S. H. Morgan, March 15: Second three valuable members. The severe the services. Since Conference we have completed this Church at a cost of \$100, and it is now ready for dedication. Also Wesley Chapel, our new Church seven miles south of Bellevue, has been completed since Conference. Cotton is low and times are said to be hard, but Methodism moves. Our Epworth League is quite a success. Our social meetings are well attended and are great spiritual profit to all. It seems that Bro, Rippey has found out Bro, Estes at 11 a.m. and a fine serthat Bro. May's time as presiding lder will expire next Conference, and he lks about the lightning striking some where. Lightning or no lightning, some good bother will be appointed and then Methodism, fike the planets, the journeys of Jesus and Bro. Estes will move on much after the old sort.

J. A. Wyatt, March 14: Well, here ference as to numbers. Several have moved away, but others have come to take their places. So the world goes. E. W. Solomon, March 14: Our sec- We come upon the stage of action, play to our fathers," either in the brightmost interesting one we have had since ness and bliss of eternal day, or in the I have been in Houston—three years. darkness and desolation of everlasting Bro. Sears, our presiding elder, made it interesting to all, and yet he probed to which will you occupy? But back the bottom, and left the impression again to my text. Spiritually, we are upon the minds of all that member- now on the up-grade as compared with ship in a quarterly conference of the a few months ago, and we hope to Methodist Church meant more than scale the heights of Christian exsimply financial management of the perience. Our second quarterly conquainted with him know that means something. Of course, you know the reason I say this, is that I expect to J. W. Thompson, March 11: Our knock Gulliver out of the race for a annual conference. But I'm off my sufficient to accommodate the people year, and we had a profitable year, and his family had to live con the older in the different Churches. I received An old brother said, "That it looked help of a skillful tactician, get Bro. lative degree. Our people in general Collard if you can. Eighteen have given their names for membership—fourte n to the Methodist Church and fourte to the Methodist Church and Gulliver's old mourners' bench religion. your rations to reduce your flesh and Black Hill, Rambie Grove and Bexar John R. Morris, Secretary: The if the rheumatism will allow you to There were no stewards to represent Houston Methodist Preachers' meeting was called to order by Rev. E. W. ride. We had a good attendance this Gallinas or Oak Island, but they had

Frankford Circuit. gregation were thereby furnished of religion.

wake of such storms, Bro. F. W. Jack- kind. Amen, hallelajah. son introduced to us Prof. Sidell, who, in behalf of the town and community, us happy. We have built a barn and fence, and am now digging a cistern.

Dallas Preachers' Meeting.

congregation; eight up for prayers; two conversions and one addition.

South Dallas (Clark)—Rev. I. Z. T. Morris preached on "The Necessity of Pure Literature." Fifteen subscribers elder, with Bro. New Harris, was to the Epworth paper. At night Rev. T. J. Milam preached on the "Necessity of Growth." A number were up

First Church-Bro, Pepper at Sunday-school with great benefit to all. At 2:30 p. m. a general Sundayschool rally, at which there was a large attendance, and the Memphis brethren spoke with power and with benefit to all, Bro. Pepper showing with maps arousing us with a forceful and practi-

Rev. J. H. Welch-in Christian work general and mainly among railroad men, having been in the railroad business for ten years. Thinks of locating at Dallas or Fort Worth.

Rev. Geo. Needham: Went to Denver in 1881, and found six preachers, and now we have fifty-six charges and singles churches worth more than all our property was then. First four years members averaged \$25 per capita. more than can be found in any old con-

The Epworth Convention, notwithstanding in the worst weather, was a grand success. He who missed it lost service, and the crowd continued to May God bless them all. an opportunity that was golden. To increase until the large court-room was Bros. Pepper and Estes, of Memphis, ren, come to Dallas to live.

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

meetings large; congregations growing way to the cross by the score, bow at on the ground, and—would you all the time; Sunday-school increased the altar and there be instructed and believe it?—love-feast Sunday mornpersons soon. Your new dress is very forty-nine in the Methodist Church. I more like a quarterly meeting than

lend you a bicycle on which to practice, were blank in every sense of the term. ing was called to order by Rev. E. W. Solomon, President. Prayer was of-Solomon, President. Prayer was of-the close. Will inform you of results at Benton came up well. The total re-ceipts were \$95,50. Bro. Brown gave us several good sermons, which were J. W. Blackburn, March 18: Our appreciated by our people. People Visitor—Rev. J. B. Sears, presiding der of Galveston district.

first quarterly conference for Frankder of Galveston district.

brought an abundance of dinner Sunday night day. We had preaching Sunday night at Bro. F. Dunean's, on account of his center.

J. T. Smith, March 14: I feel good, ing the week. Bad weather interfered in the specific state of the though I am sick, and when I feel right with the missionary meeting Wednes- failed to stem the tide; but a certain feeble and is nearing the river. The good I always want to write you, but I day night. Received one by certificate. lady, Sister Roberts, having brought whole occasion was very delightful. May God bless all the people of our ing, the official members and all the con- charge and give us a gracious revival

Bro. W. Duncan, High Point. Renner was not represented, our steward.

Bro. J. Peters, having failen at his post. We are now pleasantly situated post. We are now pleasantly situated post. in our new parsonage at Renner, the again in the afternoon. Our Church most comfortable and neatly finished here is weak in a numerical sense, of any in the bounds of the Dallas dis- but we have some good material in the trict, perhaps McKinney station and Church. On Monday, when the Dallas First Church excepted. The preacher returned home, he had some second night after our arrival at our things in his carriage and in his pocket new home we were pounded. It being to gladden the hearts of wife and the third pounding for us since confer- little Hord (named for uncle Jesse ence, one might think we were accus- Hord who came a Missionary to Texas tomed to it; but this one was on a new long ago). I think I see a ray of light style. After receiving the many use breaking through obscurity. Thank ful presents that usually follow in the God for all of his blessings of every

generation, death and the judgment, Texas Conference, and he is a good week, and while here yeilded to the Subject was, "To glorify God the one people of this town we don't expect Evangelists Bishop and Briggs with generation, death and the judgment, are among his delightful themes. Among the converts here are some of the most intellectual men of the town; five years of age. The best of feeling prevails among our churches, and our two points most wonderfully blessed. For two points week, and while here yelfded to the are among men. No appointment can have such a man among men. No appointment can have such a man and gave us an excellent sermon. Bro. Jamieson is a good young preacher and so shine," We had a religious, practical and powerful sermon. At night five years of age. The best of feeling prevails among our churches, and our they prove the grip, my head the judgment, are among men. No appointment can have such a man among men. No appointment can have such a man and gave us an excellent sermon. Bro. Jamieson is a good young preacher and so shine," We had a religious, practical and powerful sermon. At night members who before had never thought week, and while here yelfded to the one among men. No appointment can have such a man adgave us an excellent sermon. Bro. Jamieson is a good young preacher and so shine," We had a religious, practical and powerful sermon. At night members who before had never thought between the first open and error the first open and error the provided to the one among men. No appointment can have such a man dand the earnest solicitations of his many friends in their new tabern. This is not all. Bros. Pepper and Estes, of Memphis, and crown his labors with success. We then the intervent of the ver to see another open alonther open and children are now devoted Church we prove the ever to see another open and ont be ever to see another open alonther open and brings with means a good young preacher and so shine," We had a religious, practical and powerful sermon. At night their first open and their new taberney. The people of this nonther of the another open and brings with the ever to see another open and children are now devoted Church we prevent ever to see another open and the ever to see anoth the text, "Thou fool, this night thy gether as a result of the visits of these stone. God speed dem evangelists on soul shall be required of thee."

Oak Cliff (Armstrong)—Good day; think Bro. Harris preaches better and fine congregations, although not so better all the time. Why, his sermon for their license before they pitch their Sunday was a good day with us at Bellevue; a profitable communion service, and the reception of East Dallas (Hanson)—It is up grade.

Sunday was a good day with large as usual. Bro, LeFevre preached at night.

He amount in the time. Why, his sermon for their needs before they put the tent. We begin in Mineola profit tent. We begin in Mineola profit tent we begin in Mineola profit tent. We begin in Mineola profit tent we begin in Mineola profit tent. We begin in Mineola profit tent we begin in Mineola prof East Dallas (Hanson)-It is up grade the ammunition wasted on "religious will join me in our new tabernacle at three valuable members. The severe weather prevented the protracting of o'clock was very edifying. At night large and his works it would be better.

J. A. Phillips, March 11: Held my second quarterly meeting on the third elder, with Bro. New Harris, was present, and both preached to the edifiation of all. On Sunday morning a good congregation listened to a very interesting dedicatory sermon by Bro. Black, Our prayer-meeting shows some signs of life. The people at. tend Church very well all over the E. A. Smith, March 15: Last night power of the Spirit. We have a good days. deal of morality, but we lack spirituality. God alone can give us that, and thank God we have some faithful ones who are praying to that end. We have first quarterly conference was held

Round Mountain Circuit.

packed to its utmost capacity. Never has such a gathering been known in Johnson City. Bro. Mulkey preached quarterly meeting just over, being the gospel in his own peculiar style; the last on the first round. Hard but in a way that commanded the attention of every one, and reached the good. We actually had what the old heart of the unconverted; and when he folks called on "old-time" quarterly C. W. Godwin, March 11: We are called for penitents, strong men, women meeting—that is meeting Saturday am not prepared to say how many of anything I have ever seen in Texas," this number were converted; but I believe a large per cent of them were. I have never known such a moral reformation in a town in so short a time. Johnson City was noted for its wickedness and dissipated men. The night before the meeting commenced the town was full of drunken men and the air filled with profanity; but now from those very lips prayer and praise go up Church of Ballinger shall have a reto God continually. Glory be to God for salvation that saves men from sin difficulties were settled. Men that had been enemies for years embraced. Bro. Mulkey does a great deal of preaching on this line, and it has the desired effect. He is one of the most successful revivalists I ever saw. The people of Johnson City deserve credit for the hospitable manner in which they entertained the large number of visitors, and for their liberal contribu- conference of Dresden circuit has been tions. We raised \$50 for incidental held. We were extremely glad to see expenses; \$120 for Bro. Mulkey; \$50 so full an attendance of the official for his new tabernacle, and a handsome brethren. Nearly all were present, and donation for the pastor of the Meth- we had one of the best conferences I

Abe Mulkey, March 10: Our meet-

ing in Johnson City closed with happy

results. God gave us victory over

every opposition. We went there on

the Macedonian cry of Bro. Statham,

who was struggling on the extreme

teen members, twelve women and three men. Once a month they were fed with the gospel and were crying for 10; Often do we see in the ADVOCATE another meal and that their city might where 'preachers have been pounded be awakened and their church built up. and dined, but Meridian station has It seemed that the devil had well nigh somewhat reversed the order. With taken possession of that city and they only two days notice our pastor, Rev. were in great distress. The preacher's W. E. Caperton, courteously invited heart was so burdened for his little flock the official board to be at the parsonage A. A. Thomas: Have just been that he was willing even for a tramp to March 8, at noon. Being obedient men which impressed us with the idea that reading Gulliver's last letter in the AD- come and help catch the old wolf and we went, and we feasted generally. we were among friends. After music VOCATE, and his remarks about "re- save his sheep if possible from the Sister Caperton had prepared a dinner and prayer the crowd dispersed, leaving ligious tramps," it seems to me, are not awful pit to which they were trending. that would make glad the heart of a in good taste. Sometimes the devil Bless God for such a consecrated work- king. I can not describe the dinner, chicken-house, a yard, garden and lot gets such a hold on a town that the er as Bro. Statham; his whole heart is but imagine almost everything you pastor, single-handed and alone, can't in his work and he means to save the could wish for dinner and you get near dislodge him, and evangelists come people. He has labored hard and God it. Imagine one local preacher, one along and help rout him. Then shall has rewarded him in adding to his hotel man, one county clerk, two farmfine gold-headed cane, beautifully engaged. The choir also gave Brother Gilbreath a gold pen. A thank-offering was taken by Bro. Jones the last Sabrage at the fine gold-headed cane, beautifully engaged and the process of the last Sabrage and the process of the Lord's vineyard; so we thank God and take courage. Part of the lumber such as the Lord's vineyard; so we thank God and take courage. Part of the lumber should and take courage and four hungry lawyers getting at the Lord's vineyard; so we thank God and take courage and four hungry lawyers getting at the Lord's vineyard; so we thank God and take courage and four hungry lawyers getting at the Lord's vineyard; so we thank God and the process of the Lord's vineyard; so we turn round and call these men of the Lord's vineyard; so we turn round and call these men of the Lord's vineyard; so we turn round and call these men of the Lord's vineyard; so we turn round and call these men of the Lord's vineyard; bath he spent with us, to be used by him as he might direct—amounting to \$70— tions there—got all I asked for and as he might direct—amounting to \$70— too, and that Church will be com- while they have not given us a regular T. J. Milam, of the North Texas Fermight here. We used to have eight meeting from other places from five to be remembered by his official board kansas; Geo, Needham, of Denver, and bit of San Marcos history is in point Johnson City. Many attended the ton's birthday, and one that will long nale College.

Trinity (Smith)—Fair attendance at Rev. Sam Jones came here and fired perself a sister indeed. Sister John the town love them. God bless Bro. Sunday-school. Rev. T. J. Milam some hot shot into these places of sin herself a sister indeed. Sister John the town love them. God ble raised \$1500 for a home for Bro. Jones is the "out-goingest," and "out-preach- moved into the parsonage. Good things preached at 11 o'clock, on "Hope." and set the people to thinking that son, for whom the city is named, Caperton and his kind family, and here and her will move here in October next. This will be worth more to our town than a new railroad. Before closing will add that Joe Jones is a man of line to the next of t ple began to talk seriously about local ings rest upon them forever and ever. God's love forever. a remarkable experience, a man of in charge. He is one of the smooth- very strong local help: Bros. I. M. Car- Oak Lawn (McVoy)—Fine Sunday- option. Next came Bros. Burnett and One hundred stood in line the last night God, and hence a man of power. He est, quietest and handsomest bachelor ter, J. A. Jester, J. M. Culver and G. school. At 11 a.m. Bro. Needham Mulkey, and after them came the hottest prohibition fight ever fought any- ship and all up and down the line we does, in that he reaches the hardest and reaches the h accept Christ. He does it too by day going down there at Timpson with preaching Christ and himcrucified. Rebroad Bro. T. S. Garrison and family. He prohibition in San Marcos, and by the grace of God and the help of the good great anticipation for the coming of

NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

W. M. Adams, March 14: We had a precious day yesterday. Preached at 11 a.m.; held Church Conference; set in motion prayer-meeting, class-meeting and Sunday-school; collected money for literature and preached at 3:30 p.m. Our dear Lord was with us in great power.

work. The finances are in reasonably we closed a seventeen days' meeting. good condition. Twenty seven Texas We received into the Church by ritual ADVOCATES are taken by a mem- eight; by letter four. Many members bership of 125. On the temporal of the Church were greatly blessed. side everything has been very dull, Altogether the meeting has done us but with the opening of spring pros-pects brighten somewhat. On the spiritual side we especially need the six days; of Bro. C. R. Wright for five

Geo. M. Calhoun, March 9: My not "begun with a revival," but ex- with a good attendance of officers, only one being absent, and our presing elder, Bro. Bailey, captured my people with his sermon which he preached. The salary for the preacher in charge was C. E. Statham: On the 26th day of put at \$412 and presiding elder \$58. Our contribution from five to ten times February Rev. Abe Mulkey and his This scribe is now comfortably situated most efficient helpmeet, Louisa, arrived in the parsonage just finished at Hicks. at Johnson City and opened fire on the On the evening before we moved into enemy at the court-house at 7:30 p. m. this parsonage a storm struck it, which service, and the crowd continued to May God bless them all.

F. M. Winburn, March 8: Our first

Ballinger.

J. N. Snow, March 11: Last night we closed our revival services which had been in progress for three weeks. The result is a substantially revived Church-not less than fifteen conversions and six accessions. The work is just begun, and by the help of the Lord we intend that the Methodist vival all the year. Bros. Putman and and did faithful work. We are getting ready for our district conference, which will meet here about the first of June. The unfinished Church is rapidly being completed, and the pews have been ordered. We would be glad to entertain the editor.

M. H. Major: The second quarterly

field and Roberts, Rector's Chapel; children were strangely warmed, and ing companion, is the prayer of the meetings all at work in the charge, and six Sunday-schools are now organized and at work. One hundred and twentyone dollars was raised during the quarter for the support of the gospel. were exceedingly glad to have the former pastor with us at this conference, Bro. C. E. Gallagher. He preached us two good sermons. Our western corner of his circuit, with fif- presiding elder was strong in the pulpit.

Jas. M. Robertson, Meridian, March

M. L. Moody, March 12: We are in our new parsonage at Moody, with hearts full of gratitude. Our people have done well. This house is a monument of faith and good works. We

Texas Obristian Advocate.

A touching incident that occurred several years ago in Tokyo, Japan, has just been published. It has moved many hearts here and deserves a wide reading. The story presents, briefly, just a glimpse of these people in their hopeless efforts after light and help, but that one glimpse should be enough to move a heart of stone to help spread the glad news of a Savior's love. Annually tens of thousands of men and women of all ages throughout Japan make pilgrimages to distant shrines, enduring all sorts of hardships from exposure, insufficient food and long marches, in or-der to prostrate themselves before some idol god in the vain effort to satisfy the deep yearnings of their immortal souls. "How foolish!" you say, and so it appears to us, but remember they know no better way, for they "sit in darkness and in the shadow of death." These people have the same soul-hunger that had before Christ satisfied it, but with this difference, they have no Christ to whom to go. They know none but Buddha, and he is "a broken cistern that holds no water." But a man dying from starvation will eat anything that will satisfy his hunger; the prodigal, in the parable, "would fain have filled himself with the husks that the swine did eat, and no man gave unto him." And it is so now; millions of immortals in these lands who are dying of spiritual starvation, are seeking to fill themselves on the husks of idolatry, and no man gives unto them the Bread of Life. With them it is idolatry or nothing, for they have nothing

Among the reasons given for the condemnation of some at the last day is this, from the lips of our Lord: "I was an hungered and ye gave me no meat; I was athirst and ye gave me no drink." Such a warning as this should come with impressive force to those who have the Bread of Life and refuse to send it to the dying millions in these lands.

The story referred to was related by Miss Spencer, of the M. E. Mission, the principal of a girl's school in Tokyo

"A revival was in progress in the school at the time. Two young girls, full of zeal, were returning to the school from some labor of love in the must travel through four provinces, visit eighty-eight shrines, travel all the way on foot. live on the bounty of the people by the way, and when you return you may have the hope of catching a glimpse of your child durgirls were reading these characters thing to have a religion that gives us religion teaches us that if we love and serve the Lord Jesus Christ, when we 'Tell me more of it,' cried she.

the gospel story, and taught her to They Lord opened her heart to hear and untessions. It was not long before she cer's room exclaiming: 'She's converted, she's converted.' Miss Spenwas a heathen, now a happy and ex-

which Christianity gives to the mother- earnestness, urge that the prayer

KOBE, JAPAN.

A GREAT NEW ROUTE.-NO. I.

W. E. Towson.

If the Nicaragua Canal is finished it will revolutionize travel, transportation and trade between the Eastern world, North America and Central and South America, the West Indies and Asiatic countries. Warner Miller, a New York American, backed by immense capital, is at the head of the enterprise. One hundred million dollars and six years are required to complete it. In past gospel of salvation. years the United States government surveyed Tehuantepec, Panama and Nicaragua routes. A ship passage across the isthmus—linking ocean to ocean-was the dream of Napoleon, DeLesseps, Captain Eads, and the en-General Grant. Nicaragua route runs est, and I write not to be conspicuous instances illustrative are not wanting. between the Panama and Tehauntepec in this matter, or that I am wiser than The pastor need not do the preaching routes, touching the Atlantic near the brethren that have already spoken, Graytown. The middle route is pro- northat I can, perhaps, give additional of his own efficiency and the good of nounced the best and cheapest by scien- light; but it does seem to me, from his flock after the revival season is tific surveyors. DeLesseps' scheme has what I have read of these brethren, it failed and Captain Eads is dead. DeLess- will be a burning shame to the Methseps' canal had but little if any American backing or sympathy. The huge dreams of Eads' brain were beyond the comprehension of the people—either congress or the money lenders. This middle canal will shorten the distance Liverpools of the South. New and great lines of merchandise vessels, run by electricity, will speed southward what are you doing? Rather, what do you propose to do? I want to say from believing that the gospel with which experience I have had German families, we are intrusted is the "power of God"

and westward from these old-new seaports. The demand for and production of cotton will greatly increase The South is the great cotton-producing belt of the world. New agricultural implements and the price of cotton in a few years from the completion of the canal will make our distressed cotton producers turn their eyes elsewhere than to congress for relief. More anon, and the religious aspect of the matter after awhile. H. G. H.

BRO. KERN ON THE GERMAN WORK. If Bro. Kern, in his article in the ADVOCATE of March 10, reflects the view taken by the German brethren of the memorial sent up to the Parent Board of Missions, by the Texas Conference at its last session, I am glad that he has so fully expressed himself. as it opens the way to correct a misapprehension. To approach the question I shall assume as true the following propositions: 1. That the German citizens of Texas are here to stay, and that their numbers will rapidly augment by both natural increase and immigration. 2. That the German and American elements of our citizenship will gradually and inevitably coalesce into a homogeneous population. 3. That it is not to be desired by either race to perpetuate, were it possible to do so, a distinct nationality within the heart of the American nation, isolated by language, customs and religion. 4. That while it is no part of ligitimate church work to plan to promote this coalescence as an end, it is certainly not her work to pursue a policy that will necessarily retard it. 5. That the work of the German Mission Conference is to meet the German immigrant on his arrival, and to stay with him and evangelize him and his descend-ants until they catch the spirit of American institutions and acquire the English language, and then to let them pass under the influence of the American department of the work. 6. That many Germans and their children within the boundaries of the Texas Conference are now in this transitional stage, and consequently are beyond the influence of the German Mission Conference.

Now the question to solve is not whether it was wise years ago to run a hard race and language him through our church, and thus to cut the sympathy between the German and American membership and preachers; or city. They met a little pilgrim wo- whether it would have been better for man who inquired of them the way to a certain shrine. She had on her bosom a linen bag, on which had been inscribed by a Buddhist priest sentences something like the following: 'You to shoulder in the closest sympathy and co-operation in solving "the German problem." That question is in the past, and the German Mission Conference is an "organ" of the church; and I would be among the last to say that it should be "amputated. Whether the time will ever come for the German brethren to fall back upon ing the eternities to come.' The young the lines of the American conferences is for them to decide. The German when she exclaimed, pious little wo- man Mission Conference has not, in man that she was, 'Is it not a happy my judgment formed on the ground thing to have a religion that gives us and with the facts before me, been such a hope as to see our dear chil- fostered by the Parent Board as it est of this German work, dren?" The young girls replied: 'We should have been in view of the emerhave a better religion than that. Our gency. But in spite of the disabilities under which it has labored, it has made a record of which, under the cirdie we shall go straight to Him and to cumstances, it need not be ashamed. our dear Christian friends that have The plan contemplated in the Texas died, and be forever with them.' Her | Conference memorial is not, in the least, motherly yearnings caught at the story, to interfere with its work, but to supplement it by approaches along lines from which the German brethren are, "They took her to the school, got down with her upon the mats, told her in the nature of things, shut off." from which the German brethren are, occasions, "suffer the word of exhortation" from me as the one appointed to ters, the old lady, in her van-character. It is they only who are against it than there is, especially upon can not reach the trans pray, and pray, too, with faith, for the itional Germans, whose numbers will ardon of sins and a new heart. The constantly increase under our school system; we want to be put into a posiderstand the words. She prayed with tion to enable us, at least, to try to do faith, following them in their inter- so. The question is vital to us as a conference. There is room and work cried out: 'It has come,' flung the enough for us both in the field without bag from her bosom and tore the rosary friction and jealousy. After all, there from her neck, breaking the string and scattering the beads around the room.

One of the girls ran up to Miss Spengelical influence of Methodism will be overdone. "Death-warrant," "bury the German Mission Conference?" No. cer thought it was one of her own girls As matters now stand, it is too greatly that was born into the kingdom, but needed for that. Were I a member of on going down found this little pilgrim the Parent Board I would do all I woman, who a couple of hours before could to have the appropriation to that was a beathen, now a happy and exsary, to enable it to do its work effect-How wonderful is the satisfaction ively, and then I would, with equal ly instinct when it has been robbed by up in the memorial of the Texas Con. ly instinct when it has been robbed by death of its little children! No other religion can do anything that will complete the solve this "German problem of the solve this "German problem of the solve this "German problem of the solve th

OUR GERMAN WORK.

the plans of the Parent Board by

working and paying into its treasury,

I am opposed to any policy that would

exhaust the available resources of the

Shall it be Continued!-Let Us Say, Yes. I have read the article in this paper of and about our German work in hurt the cause by the use of these unwas urged by the far-seeing Texas the few weeks past with interbetween San Francisco and European which he hath." While on the other much earnest effort to get our ports 7600 miles-one-half. When this hand it is evident also that if we do people hopeful and expectant of route is finished the cotton markets of our duty to the German Mission Congracious results. Let me here and the world will be revolutionized, and ference and these faithful brethren now pledge every preacher on the the price and value of cotton greatly that our pleading for its continuance: district to daily advanced. In a few years from its completion Japan and China will manufacture most of the cotton goods used that our pleading for its continuance, and he shall have abundance. The Power now. To work for results now. Let every sermon be burdened with by those countries. The prestige and our skirts be clear if we do not do the overture of a present salvation, dictatorship of Liverpool cotton kings more than what we are doing? Here is Call penitents, open the door of the will pass away. Charleston, Savannah, New Orleans and Galveston will be the that say, I believe in home missions, touching life and death at every ser-

in charges where I have traveled, members of our church, and more faithful and devoted people to the church I have not seen. I received one familyfather, mother, three sons and one daughter, six in all—at their own home into the church that had lived in the community several

years. We say of them, our people do, that they are clannish and selfish; what makes them so? Is it not largely by us not going among them? Suppose you or I would go to Germany, and after a time others from America would come, would not we desire to have them settle close to us, and if the Germans would not come among us, would we cease to go among them or to their meeting, or learn their language? Upon these same grounds they could say of us, we are clannish and selfish. But talk is cheap and don't amount to much, unless we do something. An old gentleman, a few years ago, in my charge said to a number of other gentlemen in his store when the news came to the store of a man living near the town who had his house and all his effects burnedthey were expressing their sorrowwhen he said: "Gentlemen, how sorry are you? I am sorry enough to give a barrel of flour, a side of meat, some sugar and coffee, and \$5 in money." And then said, "Gentlemen, let your sorrow and sympathy speak in gifts." brethren, let us of the ministry and laity of the West Texas Conference speak out in this way, if we don't want this German Mission Conference discontinued. Say what we will do extra and above all other amounts. I move, and will be of the number, that we ministers and members of this West Texas Conference next year, to show the board at Nashville our interest in this work, we will support a man to spend all his time next year as a missionary among the Germans, holding meetings and organizing societies at points where our good brother, the presiding elder of the San Antonio district, Rev. J. Kern, or others of his ministry may suggest, some man he may elect for this work, and approved by the board. Who will second this and say I will give \$10 or \$5? Let us see how many will speak out. I am glad to see the interest our good brother Fly has taken in this work. I think if we will thus speak out to an amount sufficient to support a man before the Board meets in May, they will make a large appropriation to our German work next year. While about twenty of our missionaries in foreign fields are being supported this year in this special way and this conference did the same last year, why not now do the same at home this coming year for our German Mission Conference? What say you, brethren? Who will second this and say who and where shall we

J. A. GREENING.

AUSTIN DISTRICT.

DEARLY BELOVED,-The season for

Abuse, spicen, impatience, ridicule, motherly, good nature what was given, and the wise! slang, or whatever offends good taste, lets the whole subject of the "ministry of reconciliation" down. One in the pastorate will always suffer hurt, and questionable methods. Unfortunately on revival occasions; but for the sake

unto" a present "salvation." Get the revival ring into every sermon.

this can be done, lay the burden of to this same rich daughter. But reached but by our people going among them, and they proved to be faithful and true to the ohurch; and yet they bad lived in the conference of the conferenc I am sure would not have been daily and earnest prayer upon as many Organize for your singing. The more you can commit to this service the bet-doubtless has too much spirit for you can commit to this service the better. On circuits, get as many workers, including singers, as possible to follow up your meeting. Many of our meetings fail of full results from want of singing. Take your measures counsel unless asked. The old lady knows what good manners are, But the counsel unless asked. good singing. Take your measures prayerfully and judiciously, but boldly. Do nothing timidly. God thrusts out preachers to be leaders of men; and the power of the leadership is always rec-ognized and responded to by the

A few words of loving admonition to our membership. Beloved, pray, expect and work for great things this year. Forecast so as to give God's work place. Hold yourselves in readiness to co-operate heartily with your pastors. If you see infirmities in them, do not destroy their influence with the people by adverse criticism. They are "earthen vessels," but God's ministers to you and others. Give no place to the idea that you must send off for an "evangelist" in order to a revival of religion. Have confidence under God in your own pastors and such other pastors as come as helpers. Without this confidence success is impossible, whoever may be at the helm. One main secret of the success of the "evangelists" among you is the expectation that their coming creates, and the heartiness with which you respond to their demands and co-operate with their plans. This expectancy—faith—is what kindles the revival fire. Have confidence in God and the opportunity, rather than in eccentric methods. Give your regular ministry—the field hands who bear the heat and burden of the day for you the same moral support in zealous co-operation and faith that is sometimes given to strangers who come and go with a big collection. We ask no more than We have a right to expect as much. Help your preachers and with heartiness to get ready for your pro tracted meetings. Above all get your-selves ready now for the coming of the Lord in saving power. Believe me to be in prayer and toil, your servant for E. S. SMITH, P. E. SAN MARCOS, TEXAS.

A LITTLE PREVIOUS, PERHAPS.

"Absorb the old mother conference and let her go live with her children, who can and will take care of her."— "Observer," in the Advocate of March 10.

But, maybe, the "old mother confer-

is not ready to be absorbed.

Maybe she would much prefer to keep house a little longer. While she loves report to, and see what can be raised in her children with a mother's love, may-, their own. If they seek the society of this special way by May? The time is be she thinks the time has not come the worthy and the respectable it eleshort, brethren. If some other brother yet to break up housekeeping—always vates them in the public estimation, as has something better, speak out; I am a sad experience to mothers—and "go ready to respond. Yours in the interway sometimes, especially if the proposition bears on its face the appearance intimacy with persons of bad character of a desire to promote the convenience always sinks a young man or young verse in them, but perversity, like folly, is "bound up" in human nature. No doubt these children was not been shill been children and the consequences, others are making their of the children rather than the com-DEARLY BELOVED.—The season for protracted meetings approaches; in the stations, earlier; on the circuits, lateron. In view of the importance of these occasions, "suffer the word of exhortation" from me as the one appointed to the circuits of the contraction of the circuits of the contraction of the circuits of the circuits, lateron. In view of the importance of these occasions, "suffer the word of exhortation" from me as the one appointed to the circuits of tion" from the as the one appointed to "oversee the spiritual and temporal affairs of the church in this district."

And first, to the preachers: After due consultation, I have undertaken to indictate to you, subject of course to amendment, where, in my judgment, you are mostly needed, and where you in the consultation in the consultation in the preachers and that probably she better keep house a little longer to set to while the ignoble, degraded and debased only drag us down.

We may be deprived of the advantages of better and superior associates at some time or another, but, unless varied in mind, character and position who can lift us up in character; the part of our wisest and best men, the part of our wisest and best men, the part of our wisest and best men, while the ignoble, degraded and debased only drag us down.

We may be deprived of the advantages of better and superior associates at some time or another, but, unless to our wisest and best men, the part of our wisest and you are mostly needed, and where you ing else. And she may think that, in will do most good in these special efforts. View of this fact, it is not in the best we seek them, we shall not profit by bright and shining lights for the world, work; he says nothing of his miraculous them nor be acknowledged to be worthy "an epistle to be read of all men," and prayerful deliberation. If the Method- ing these daughters to hint that she is of them. ist itinerancy is not an organized smitten with decrepitude, as though evangelism now, it falls far below the she were not able yet to take care of conception and purpose and practice of herself. This old mother, like mothers judice with the profane swearer, the thing like this, (but ours is the old conception and purpose and practice of our fathers. It leaves no place in our fathers. It leaves no place in our fathers. She has endowed economy for a self-constituted "evan
to her children. She has endowed the maximum in quality and quantity. Does not this smack somewhat of the licentious; for if he does he lowers himself, without elevating them.

This old mother, like mothers judice with the profane swearer, the drunkard or edition, we have never read the new.)

The lowers himself, without elevating them.

The lowers himself, without elevating them. can our membership, without ruinous truth is, in her kindness, she overdid can our membership, without ruinous that consequences, accept as a fact that our consequences, accept as a fact that our regular ministry are not, under God, equal to successful revival work, and that, except in rare cases, a necessity exists for bringing in an "evangelist" to do our work for us. Too often when the "evangelist" comes and goes, he has lost, and is still losing, much of the best portion of the coverable of the "evangelist" comes and goes, he has lost, and is still losing, much of the best portion of the coverable deeply the urgency of the case from both points of view. While I am, to mination of the relation is mutually designed that an early termination of the mination of the case from people so damaged that an early termination of the mination of the daughters so burdened with in Christ Jesus. I have thrown off the willing to go beyond a mere natural interpretation and accept even divinity that improves the intellect is comthe core, in favor of missions to the core, in favor of missions to the heathen in foreign lands, and support that no pastor can resign the control of the plans of the Parent Board by its fleek to appear the control of the plans of the Parent Board by its fleek to appear to the control of the plans of t his flock to another during so important a period as a revival season without few years ago in giving back a nice lit- ciety it is advisable, if possible, to keep

these things."

these things."

How strange that all professed from the Bible, minus the transforming

daughter, she is no doubt rather pleased that a wide-awake "Observer" sees that one possible way out of the trouble Get your people ready in advance for the revival season. Where practicable, form praying circles for the outpouring of the Holy Spirit; and where the "old mother conference" is not likely, I should think, to let her

The chameleon changes its color to agree with that of surrounding objects. We, too, all of us, by nature, possess this quality to such a degree, that our character, habits and principles take their form and color more or less from those of our intimate associates.

Association with persons wiser, better and more experienced than ourselves is always more or less inspiring and invigorating. We correct our estimate by theirs. We enhance our knowledge of life and become partners in their wisdom. We enlarge our field of observation through their eyes, we profit by their experience and learn not only by what they have enjoyed, but—which is still more instructive from what they have suffered. If they are stronger than ourselves, we become participators in their strength.

and energetic never fails to have a most valuable influence on the formation of character: increasing our re sources, strengthening our resolves, elevating our aims, and enabling us to exercise greater dexterity and ability in our own affairs as well as more effect tive helpfulness in those of others.

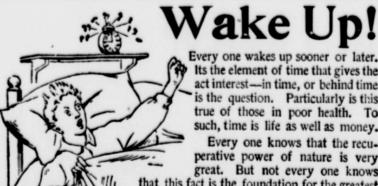
Young men are in general but little aware how much their reputation is affected in the view of the public by the company they keep. The character of their associates is soon regarded as it is an evidence that they respect themselves, and are desirous intimacy with persons of bad character lady in the eyes of the public. While

The chimney sweep is not made the less "We are to keep our bodies under,

doubtless has too much spirit for that "old mother conference"-well, if it should be so bestowed, and bestowed should be so bestowed, and bestowed gracefully, no doubt her good old heart would be thrilled to its center with pleasure, not only for the gift, but pleasure, not only for the love that she water tends to make the flow appear AT THE REGULAR INTERVALS OF TWENTY-EIGHT DAYS, accommodities the process of the PECILLAR AFFECTURE. more especially for the love that she would see behind the gift. This corner contains valuable property, a university that belongs equally to the mother and her daughters; but as the mother some two years ago, as shown by the records of the university as this writer was informed, was sustaining it by a far more liberal patronage than any of the daughters, it is reasonable to suppose that this common property would be in safe hands. E. S. SMITH.

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better than ourselves.

sire happiness, and not misery, let us and tobacco using are all and each very associate only with the intelligent and bad habits. T. J. EASTERLING.

TOBACCO.

It is conceded by the highest medical uthority that tobacco is highly injurious to man, having a very deleterious effect, especially in boys, upon the nervous system, the brain and digestive orup to its use does violence to himself, both physically and mentally. Yet, strange to say, it has thrown its fetters around men of course of the strange to say. around men of every calling; and for ages past and may to-day be very properly and truly classed as one of the great social evils of our land. So corrupting and destroying in its effects upon manhood, as well as morals, that our government has made it a test for the fitness of candidates for military and naval service. How many are re jected every year in consequence of the effects of tobacco? Go to the examiner's record and you will be astonished. Now, then, so much for science and law.

But, there are if possible stronger moral reasons for ostracizing tobacco. It saps the foundation of health and strength in the boy and young man; and robs the fair maiden of that delicate and robs the fair maiden of that delicate bloom and loveliness with which God has blessed and clothed her; causing in older persons a nervousness and peevishness which render them more or less uncompanionable. Then, not unfrequently, it begets in some, at least, a

some nice ladies learned it from, or at unlimitedly so you will not require the hands of, their "black mammies." avowal of his distinctive divinity, and Now, in this emergency of her rich It is always safe to be found in the the hands of, their "black mammies." In some the habit seems fixed beyond all redemption; so with sin.

> our light shine? God bless you, a little dim, I fear.

tian, and viewed by the sinner.

us for fixing on them, by our example, a can conceive, because this is immeasur-burden grievous and hard to be borne? ably more beautiful and sweet than all than at the bar and final tribunal of Almighty God.

And I don't propose closing this scribble without all the series of them can ever be, and it has the advantage of being a reality. "This is life eternal, to know the true God and Jesus Christ whom he hath sent."

cribble without a lick at those who are called to be an example for the world. God bless the ministers of the gospel! I love them. My very dear father cry aloud against similar evils, and yet were in a great measure used for the hold on to this one? Is your example worth much or little to the world?

State?

3. Did not the Savior in distinguish-Does it not affect your usefulness? Is ing between church and State abroit not a rock of offense, a stumbling gate the tithe law?

By God's help I have gained the full light.

Some brother please answer. I need light.

E. CBUM.

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society of those who are wiser and confidence of my children. I have taught them both by example and pre-If we wish to be respected; if we de- cept that swearing, gambling, drinking

Well, then, Mr. A. enters my parlor;

after conversing awhile he draws his bottle, takes a drink. My boy sees it. I say to him, "Son, he is a bad man." He believes it. Bro. B. goes into my parlor, presently lights a cigar. Son says: "Papa, Bro. B. uses tobacco." I had taught

A. is a bad man, a wicked man; but in the latter case I have taught him to

believe that ministers are God's anointed and worthy patterns. God bless you, my brethren. I don't like to be placed in such straits. Then, what a missionary fund would we have if we had all the money fool-

ishly spent by every minister of every May God help us all to live holy,

"DIVINITY IN HUMANITY."

self-sacrificing lives. Amen.

In the January Number of Funk & Wagnalls Homiletic Review is a sermon

of them.

No man of position can afford to allow himself to associate without prejudice with the profane swearer, the limits and the sense that any other man may be divine by impartation—that is, Christ as a man has the maximum of divinity. We may have the minimum and ulticentury with the Arian heresy and conputting himself at disadvantage for the putting himself at disadvantage for the puttin exharst the available resources of the church in giving the gospel to distant heathen, and leaving teening popular tions in destitution in cities and country at home to develop possibly a worse than heathenish opposition to the gospel of salvation. E. S. SMITH.

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Are we, while thus employed letting bur light shine? God bless you, a lit-light system of morality—a system leading I fear. tle dim, I fear.

"Actions speak louder than words, especially as performed by the Christian, and viewed by the sinner.

"Heres system a substance which can never answer the longing inquiries, or satisfy the wants of an immortality? I think we need to be careful of such teaching, and to get near I appeal to Christian fathers and mothers: will our sons and daughters rise up, in after years, to bless or curse us for fixing on them. I some and daughters than to fondle with the most beautiful and dreamy theories that the mere mind

E. L. SPRAGINS.

QUESTIONS ABOUT THE TITHE LAW.

1. Is there not evidence sufficient to was one of them. But, my brother, justify us in believing that the tithes can you, with a clear conscience before paid during the Patriarchal Age were God, say I am not doing wrong to use largely used for civil or State purposes? tobacco? You can't do it. Can you do | 2. Is it not certain that the tithes it to God's glory? Can you consistently paid under the Mosaic institution

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The following is a reproduction from memory by Lucius Lamar, aged eleven years, as a language lesson:

Giant Sloth .- Once there was king who wished to give a knight of his a kingdom and place the crown upon his head. But before he reached it he had to slay a great many giants, for the kingdom lay beyond the enemy's country. The herefore, kissed the kind king goodbye and set forth on his journey. One morning he was lying asleep

heawoke and saw standing beside him Conscience. "Arise!" said she, "see thou not the castle of thy enemy?" "Oh," said Fides, "the stars have just gone out; let me have one more hour "No," said she; "at 6 the giant leaves his castle and can not be seen again till morning." "But how," said Fides, "am I to open that big door yonder? I have no key." "Put the ever drank of its waters became furihilt of your sword against it and it will fly open. When you need me breathe upon your sword." Fides rose quickly and walked toward the castle. When Fides, his lips were parched and dry he touched the door with his sword it and he quickened his steps at the sound at once flew open. He entered a large of water. It was thought that Hate hall, which was very quiet, except a had poisoned it. On came Fides, the deep noise at the end, which he knew insects that haunted the forest botherto be the snoring of Giant Sloth. Fides ing him, and his enemies shooting him felt like lying down and going to sleep, but he remembered that he must kill Fides knelt by the fountain and took a the giant. He saw what appeared to be a wall, but on going nearer found it to said a well-known voice, but Fides be only a web. He could see the giant thought of nothing but the water; he to write the familiar song. lying fast asleep on his bed. It was ten minutes till 6. A large clock with a tried to draw his sword, it hung fast to dial of silver, figures of gold, and hands set with diamonds and rubies, was on armor, helmet and sword and began to the mantel. Fides threw himself against the web. It bent, but did not drunk the water, it had poisoned his William C. Woodbridge went to Geryield. The clock began to strikeyield. The clock began to strike—blood, then Giant Hate sprang from ding! ding!—the giant began to behind some bushes where he had stir. Fides, lifting his sword, struck been concealed and bound Fides hand the web with such violence that it and foot. Then Hate went to get some parted asunder, and the next moment | more people to help him torment Fides, the giant lay dead at his feet.

erept gracefully around them. Near by to my warning. Now you are a fountain softly threw up its waters so bound hands and feet, and I have that it was a pleasure to look upon the seene. All this was the work of Pleasure, his attendant, but there he sat, his face in his hands, in deep it to him, he tried to take it from its thought. He did not listen to the scabbard, but could draw it only onetrickling waters of the fountain nor look third of the way. "Yonder is a tree at the beautiful flowers. "Evil tidecalled Forgiveness," said Conscience. Sloth and spread a splendid feast for

that grew from the sides of the pit, but held Giant Hate dressed in a red suit, Thee.' That was sixty years ago. I Lutheran. just as soon as he had reached a fourth with a large sword in his hand. Fides of the way the roots gave way and down he fell again. He then cut niches in the wall with his sword, but drew his sword and the people stepped back to see the terrible battle. Hate countries.

"In 1838 Mr. Mason, through the when he had climbed half way kept off with his wonderful sword; but school committee of Boston, was enwhen he had climbed half way up Giant Selfishness hurled a heap of earth and stones upon him and cast him to the bottom of the pit, his sword falling from his hand. The giant knelt and peered into the pit, but of giant knelt and peered into the pit, but the pit, but of giant knelt and peered into the pit, but of giant knelt and giant knelt and giant knelt and giant knelt could see nothing for the darkness, flowers grew over it. Fides armor was strong, but light for its wearer. Bruised and bleeding, he in a small, deserted hut; the next mornremembered the words of Conscience and breathed upon the hilt of his to a place with a carpet of fresh green California I heard it there. Once, sword; his guardian angel at once appeared and he could see by the soft bave a nice place to rest," said a voice city of Manitou, I visited a great limeradiance she cast around him a strange near him. Fides started up at the unstone cave, near which is Pike's Peak. cord made of gold and scarlet; it was the cord of love. The gold represented love to God; the scarlet, love to man. stead of a sword he carried a crooked the formation of the climate upon the limestone has caused the lime love to God; the scarlet, love to man. It is only by this cord that any one staff, which was made of a dark metal. It is only by this cord that any one staff, which was made of a dark metal. can get out of the pit of Selfishness. Fides seized this cord and soon his head appeared above the pit; Giant Selfishness turned to flee, but Fides heard killed him in his flight. Fides heard a faint cry formercy, and, turning, beheld Pleasure. "Now," said Con-

walked into a gallery called Fear beinto a hall, he beheld Giant Untruth; he was ugly, and on his brow was stamped wickedness and treachery. In an instant he had vanished. Fides walked to the other end of the hall where there was a large mask, and thought he saw something moving behind it; he held up his sword and a dark shadow fell upon the mask; he struck it with all his might and it crumbled to pieces, but Giant Untruth escaped with his first wound. As Fides passed on he saw gold and silver plates on the table but when he approached nearer they were only gilded tin. He next came to a pile of clothing ly-ing on the floor. In the midst of them was a large black cloak, lined with white fur; Fides held up his sword, the shadow fell on the cloak, he struck it king gave Fides a good armor and a and it was cut to pieces. Giant Unguardian angel called Conscience. He, truth again rushed forth and vanished; he had received his second wound.

Fides went on till he came to a room filled with furniture, among which was when a gentle hand touched him and an old mirror that made everything look larger than it really was. Fides smiled as he saw how well built he was. As he held up his sword it cast a dark shadow on the mirror. Fides struck it with all his might and it was shivered to pieces, and there lay Giant

Untruth on the floor dead. Giant Hate.—Deep in the forest there rose a hot spring called Anger, who ous, weak and feeble. Wherever this spring threw its waters nothing would grow, not even moss. On walked but he had hardly gone when Conscience Giant Selfishness.—There he sat on the gallery of his castle. The pillars look of anger. "I warned thee," were entwined with honeysuckle that she said, "but you would not listen

ings! Evil tidings! "said he. He was a great deal taller than his younger powerful and strong." Then Conbrother, Sloth, and was ruler over half science went and broke a switch off and the world. "How shall I conquer squeezed the juice into his helmet and Fides?" he thought. "I have great power, but the sword has more than I." At last he said, "I have it!" and he by one; the juice was curing him. He told Pleasure to go to the castleof Giant gathered up his armor that he had thrown away and put it on. Up came Fides and keep him till dark, then, dancing before him with a light, lead him into the forest, where he would "bitter words" that belonged to Kate; fall into the pit of Selfishness. The at first he thought he would use them, giant clapped his hands and the sound then he thought it would not be loyal, was like a peal of thunder; then Pleasure so he broke them all and threw them the impulse came over me to make a spread her wings, which were of all away. Then he sprank through the the colors of the rainbow, and flew line of his tormentors, and in another away. "What if he will not eat nor follow the light!" thought Giant Self-ishness. "Our darts and arrows for the tree of shalf hour put the piece into my portfolio. I went to my can reach him yet," said his tormen-Pleasure prepared the feast and Fides tors, and they threw a great many The next time I went to Boston I took sat down to eat. Conscience told him stones and darts at him which hit and to go, but he thought of nothing but the wounded him badly. Then he pressed dinner before him. At last he rose to some juice from the fruit called Benefit go. Pleasure with her light led him on his wound and it healed at once. go. Pleasure with her light let him along the dangerous way. "Ah," said the giant rubbing his hands delightedly, and threw them down to the people; and threw them down to the people; was passing Park Street Church, I was American friend was quite surp those who follow after pleasure are he was returning good for evil. Then sure to fall into the pit of Selfishness." one of the wickedest came forth and one of the wickedest came forth and tered the building and found it filled that I did not know this. Thinking The giant heard footsteps approaching; said, "Come down, Fides, we will no the was Fides with his sword by his side, but he had not his hand upon the hilt, he was thinking of Pleasure. A crash! Giant Hate." So Fides came down a cry! and he had fallen into the pit and the minute he put his foot on the of Selfishness. He attempted to climb ground; one of them warned him that out by catching hold of the little roots | Hate was coming; he turned and be-

"Why have you not a sword?" said This substance has congealed, until

fought Selfishness and wounded Un- who went from place to place with us truth. How he escaped alive is a won- had found that by striking these hollow science, "Pleasure must be thy servant, but she must first be placed under the training of Benevolence."

Giant Untruth.—"Now," said Fides, Pride, beginning to find that he was apart and I will play you a tune." To what must I do?" "Giant Untruth discovered. "You have discovered me must be at once attacked for he uses many strange enchantments." Conscience replied. "He has more power against your sword than Selfishness; you must wound him thrice before you kill him," "But how am I to know to kill Fides, when a stone from an in my great astonishment I heard my own song, 'My Country, 'tis of Thee,' I had heard it on the sea and on the land, and it was now my pleasure to hear it under the earth."

THE NEGRO'S HUMOR. where he is hidden? A hard task is unseen hand struck his arm and it fell before me." Conscience told him to his side. Fides, taking his sword, when he passed a suspicious place to hold up his glittering sword, if it did that he bit the dust. Then an old man not change color there would be no Giant Untruth near, but if it cast a dark shadow on any place, he must strike then and with courage. Fides, and as they started off Experience said: "Do not leave that," pointing to the staff; "you must give it to your king." Fides said it was not but on courage and splendid castle, but on course and splendid castle, but on co

cause there was where Giant Untruth caught all his victims. As he turned called "Affliction." Fides begged him often had a fun as racy as any lover of again, then handed it to Fides straight, bright and shining. "Now," said Conscience, "the kingdom is yours. You can have peace, joy and wealth."
LUCIUS LAMAR.

Old and Young.

MY MOTHER'S HANDS

Such beautiful, beautiful hands!
They're neither white nor small;
And you, I know, would scarcely think
That they were fair at all.
I've looked on hands whose form and hue
A sculptor's dream might be;
Yet are those aged, wrinkled hands
Most beautiful to me.

Such beautiful, beautiful hands!
Though heart were weary and sad,
These patient hands kept toiling on,
That the children might be glad.
The tears well forth as, looking back
To childhood's distant day,
I think how these hands rested not
While mine were at their play.

Such beautiful, beautiful hands! They are growing feeble now,
For time and pain have left their work
On hand and heart and brow.
Alas! alas! how near the time
Of pain and loss to me,
When 'neath the daisles, out of sight,
Those hands will folded be.

But, O, beyond the shadow land,
Where all is bright and fair,
I know full well these dear old hands
Will palms of victory bear.
When crystal streams through endless years
Flow over golden sands,
And where the old grow young again,
I'll clasp my mother's hands.

-Presbyterian Journal.

HOW "AMERICA" WAS WRITTEN.

On the recent celebration of Washington's birthday at the William H. Lincoln School, Brookline, Dr. S. F. Smith, of Newton, was the principal guest, and told the pupils how he came

"Many times I have been asked," said Dr. Smith, "how I came to write 'My Country, 'tis of Thee.' I wrote it while a student at the Theological many to study the school system of that country, with a view to introduc-ing into our schools anything that commended itself to his judgment. He found that a great deal was made of singing in the schools, for the public school teachers in Germany believed that everybody had a voice to sing if he only thought so and would open his mouth and try.

"Mr. Woodbridge brought home with him a large collection of singing books especially adapted for school use. These he put into the hands of Lowell Mason, then one of the most noted musicians of the day. I was on terms of familiarity with Mr. Mason, and he brought to me a great heap of those

"'Here,' said he, 'Mr. Woodbridge has brought me a lot of German songs and I can't read them, and you can make verses. Will you please look them over and sort out those which you think will be best adapted to school

"One dismal day in the month of

February, as I was standing near my window looking over the collection, I came to one which I liked. My attention was attracted to the words, which were of a patriotic nature, and patriotic hymn for my own country. thinking no more of the circumstance, the song with me and gave it to Mr. Mason. As he did not refer to it at our next meeting I did not and it passed from my mind.

attracted by the sound of music. I enwith boys and girls engaged in a patriotic celebration of the day. While in front of me, who had a program, and have since had the number of transla-

"In 1838 Mr. Mason, through the

"I have heard the piece, 'America,' Texas. When gold was discovered in party entered the room he said, 'Stand apart and I will play you a tune.' To my great astonishment I heard my

THE NEGRO'S HUMOR.

From an article by Colonel Richard M. Johnson on "Middle Georgia Rural Life" in The Century we quote as fol-

region that we have been considering but on coming nearer he found it to be a mean hovel. He entered; bats were hanging from the ceiling, moss had grown on the wall, and water was dripping from the rafters. Fides

metal a bright spot appeared. Then imagination that never sought to be to take it out, but Experience told him that article reasonably could wish to to have patience. Then drawing it out see. Even his complainings, oftener of the furnace he placed it on the anvil than otherwise, were put forth with a of "Trial" and began to straighten it. resentment so peculiar as to provoke as "Stop!" said Fides, "you shall strike it no more. "Have patience," said Experience, and he struck it again and his old master, not very long ago, of one of his former slaves after having served another person for a year: "'Why, Jim, how happens it that you quit Perkins?" asked the gentle-

man.

"'Well, now, Marse Jack, I gwine up en tell you jes how 't is. I wuck fer dah man all las' year, and I wuck hard, en I make him a good crop. Well, now, de troof is, I did git f'om him a few, but min' you, jes only a few, merlasses en tobarker, en one hat, en a pa'r o' shoes, en one little thing en'nother. Well, den, Chris'mus come en he say, 'Jim, I gwine make out our En den he tuck he piece o' count.' paper, en he pen, and he ink-vial, en gin a-settin' down, en when he thoo wid dat job, he 'gin a-addin' up, en aen he kep' on kyar'n, ontwel, lanta, Ga. bless your soul en body! Marse Jacky, when he got thoo, he done kyar's off all what was a-comin' to me! En so I makes up min', I does, to leff dar, an pewoose myself back to you, whar I knows dey not gwine be no sich kyar'n' as dem.' Then he joined heartily in the laugh raised by what has just occurred to him as being good practical joke."

ANTS AS ARCHITECTS.

All sorts of wonderful stories are told the works of ants and especially of heir engineering powers. ourse within the knowledge of the ost casual observers, says the Brook lyn Eagle, that the ant is an almost rprising insect in point of what we intelligence, and its simpler feats amusing to all. One of the most reent incidents we have seen related of the ant's power in the way of engineer g, planning and building is that ich is credited to a Glasgow source pastry cook in that city found his invaded by a colony of ants, who sted nightly on the delicacies depos ed on a certain shelf. After cudgel ing his brain for some time in order to over a plan for stopping the depre tions of the active insects, he re solved to lay a streak of molasses around the tray containing the coveted od. In due time the ants came forth their hundreds, and were led toward feast by their chief. On reaching the line scouts were then sent out to survey, and eventually the word of nmand was passed around, and in ntly the main body of ants made a part of the wall where the plaster id been broken by a nail. Then each shed to the spot indicated, where their burdens were deposited upon the molasses. By this means and after an nfinite amount of labor a ridge was ormed, and the triumphant army arched forward to partake of the fruits of victory, the baker meanwhile standg by filled with wonder.

A COMPASS IN EVERY WATCH.

A few days ago I was standing by an American gentleman, writes a Lon don editor, when I expressed a wish to know which point was the North. He at once pulled out his watch, looked at it and pointed to the North. I asked him whether he had a compass attached to his watch. "All watches," he replied "are compasses." Then he explained to me how this was. Point the hour hand to the sun, and the South is exactly half-way between the hour and the figure XII on the watch. For in stance, suppose it is 4 o'clock. Point the hand indicating 4 to the sun and H on the watch is exactly the South. Sup pose that it is 8 o'clock; point the hand indicating 8 to the sun, and the figure American friend was quite surprised that very possibly I was ignorant of a thing that every one else knew, and the orator of the day was speaking I glanced over the shoulder of a person that eminent traveler whether he was aware of this simple mode of discoversaw that the last piece on the program was to be a song, 'My Country, 'tis of that he had never heard of it.—The



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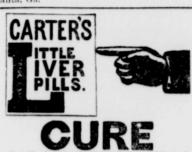
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DR. E. E. Hoss gave this office an un column we give a brief pen-picture of Bourland, W. H. LeFevre, O. S. delivered. He said: him and an outline which by no means Thomas, W. A. Edwards, E. L. Spurlock, does justice to the finished sermon which J. W. Hampton and G. S. Wyatt spoke he delivered before the Conference. We to the topic, stating the beneficial indrove him out to visit the editor, who fluence of the League upon their congreatly appreciated the call and hopes to pay it back with returned health.

A METHODIST NONAGENARIAN.

We have received the following interesting note from Rev. W. V. Jones, of Turnersville, concerning a Texas hero. Let our young men reflect upon the statement that Col. Owen was never in a saloon, never drank, never used W. Griffin, of the East Texas Confertobacco. This abstinence accounts ence. Dr. Hoss preached from Prov. largely for his long life, notwithstand- 22:6: "Train up a child in the way he ing the hardships and dangers he has should go, and when he is old he will passed through, and also for the present steadiness of his perves, which are like those of a "young man of twenty."

Col. Harrison Owen, of Turnersville, his ninetieth year. He came to Texas sixty years ago and settled in Robertson early days of Texas, "The Highway," running from some point in Louisiana to San Antonio. He served as county official in Robertson county forty-six years, twelve of which was in the office of county clerk. He joined the Methodist Church on Cedar creek under the pastorate of Rev. J. M. Wesson, with Robert Alexander for presiding elder, in 1838. He was never in a saloon in his life, never was intoxicated, and never used any tobacco; and though in his ninetieth year his nerves are as steady been in many a combat with the In-dians; once received a slight wound from an Indian's arrow striking him on the arm. His home was once the ome of such men as DeVilbiss, Wes-n, Whipple, Alexander, and others no helped to lift the standard of the in Texas when it was a Republic. eross in Texas when it was a Republic. He deserves much credit and honor for the service he has rendered in helping to redeem this country from the savage Indians and establish law and government. Now he is waiting for the call of the Master, and he is ready to respond, feeling assured that his long and eventful life will end in peace and heaven will be his eternal home.

FIRST CONFERENCE IN TEXAS.

The first Conference of Epworth sermon was preached by that pioneer and received a warm welcome from all who know of his Christian exploits in heart. that land of mountains and pure air. His topic was, "Lord, what wilt thou have me do?" This question might well be asked by every Leaguer. The as president and of Rev. J. M. Barcus, of the Northwest Texas Conference, as secretary.

the formation of Epworth Leagues.

Mr. J. R. Pepper, of Memphis, Tenn. member of the General Sunday-school the Circuit Court of Memphis, were interest of the occasion.

Dr. E. E. Hoss, editor of the Chris tian Advocate, Nashville, came in unexpectedly as the representative of the General Sunday-school Committee and League. received that greeting demanded by visit to Texas, we believe, and he League. opened his eyes to take in the biggest although he lived for several years in California.

Mr. Pepper presented a paper from congratulating the Church on its work

A Business Committee, to consider was appointed, consisting of Messrs. I. Z. T. Morris, E. W. Alderson, George Mulkey, W. A. Edwards and W. H.

LeFevre. The first topic, "Modern Religious Societies among Young People," was treated by Bishop Key. He spoke of the necessity of organizing religious say nothing of your plentiful, interesting and societies among young people, gave the history of the society of Christian Endeavor and of the Epworth League, and urged the formation of these socie-

> velopment of Our Young People," was assigned to Judge Stedman, of Fort Worth, but he was detained by judicial gregations. They said that it not only increased the attendance at prayermeeting and preaching, but that it developed an interest in sacred song, Scripture reading, the giving of testi-

mony and leading in public prayer. The 11 o'clock service was introduced by the ordination as deacon of Rev. J. not depart from it."

Dr. Hoss is a man of medium hight, sturdily built and looks in the enjoycomprehensive intelligence. He has Coryell county, Texas, addressed the young people in the Sunday-school at Harmony Chapel, March 13. And I feel that it will not be out of place to mention a few things about the life of this highly respected veteran. On the Sth day of last mention a few things about the life of this highly respected veteran. On the ics, and in the latter he has lately He taught the first school ever given some conspicuous examples of furnished a man as editor of the con- its old-time power." nectional organ.

In delivery Dr. Hoss is almost entirely conversational, seldom declamatory. His style is clear-cut, words wells a young man's of twenty-one. His chosen out of a large vocabulary, and additional delegates came in and regisife has been an eventful one, having all his points well made. He said in tered their names with the secretary. substance:

The text contains an exhortation erable J. S. McCarver, of the Northwest churches and the like, so that in some and a promise. "Train" includes many Texas Conference, led in prayer. Bro. places we are in danger of losing our out as the archetypal man who should things. It means teaching, which im- McCarver has been in Texas for many individuality. Each Church should be incarnate the highest intellectual, esplies in its application to religious truth the history and development of pioneer times. He made one of the almost come to believe that interdeour religion from its earliest begin- best speeches of the conference, nings to the pre-ent day; and doctrines, The first topic was, "The education nationalism. Let us keep our young such as the atonement; and morals, of our young people through the literwhose practical elements are compresature of the Church." Rev. I. Z. T. to our own music, keeping step tohensible by even children. Training Morris, Mr. J. R. Pepper, Rev. C. O. gether."

man's will to God's.

Leagues in Texas and the first in the pre-empt the ground. When you be- status of a Texas publishing house Methodist Episcopal Church, South, gin to instruct a child in religion you which has been distributing literature held its sessions at First Church, Dal- will find that God has been before you. hostile to Methodism in Methodist las, March 16-18. Two hundred A child is capable of being good as schools. The discussion was spirited preachers and delegates had sent their soon as it is of being bad. Teach by and the unanimous conclusion was that names for entertainment, but the ter- example. Teaching is incarnate in the Church must educate its young rific snowstorm cut the attendance life. Every man should be an evangel people and feed them on its own literadown to about 100. There were rep- in his own household. Do not expect resentatives from every annual confertoo much; the piety of a child is childence in the State. The introductory hood piety. Truthfulness, honesty, obedience, are cardinal virtues in the of Methodism in Colorado, the heroic young as well as the old. Then we Geo. Needham, who came unexpectedly must rely on the Holy Spirit. It is the Epworth Union of Nashville, impossible for us to change the human Tenn., proposing a general confer-

Consider the promise, "When he is old he will not depart from it."

This part of the discourse was very effective by illustrations drawn from organization was effected on Thursday the personal experience of the speaker. morning by the election of Bishop Key | Continuing, he said: "Parental responsibility can not be delegated; the Church can not do the work of father and mother, nor can the Sunday-school. The chairman stated that the object I believe that the Epworth League of the conference was to consider the will be more useful than the Sundaywork of young people in the Church school, because it will not only teach in an organized form and to stimulate young people, but give them something to do."

The afternoon session was preceded Committee, and Judge L. H. Estes, of Bishop Key. The Conference having Texas and two delegates from each been called to order, a paper looking to League. present by invitation and took part in the organization of a permanent State the discussions, adding greatly to the League was referred to the Business Committee.

A paper was adopted requesting the Sunday-school Committee to provide

Rev. I. Z. T. Morris received a vote his personal character and attainments, of thanks for his great interest in this as well as by his position at the head of Conference, and his paper, the Epworth our Church papers. This was his first Methodist, was commended to the

thing in Statehood he ever looked upon, Pepper and others spoke on the topic of the procession. Bonaparte said, 'Vic- rights, and the proceedings were pleasthe spiritual life of the Church."

the General Sunday-school Committee by placing Mr. Pepper and Judge Estes young men and women. The dangers is the best you have yet issued. Keep it up among the young and stating that at them numerous and weighty questions enough saloons in the country to reach, an early day a special paper would be concerning the organization and man- giving thirty feet front to each, in one started to represent this arm of Church agement of Leagues. They gave line from Dallas to Chicago, and in and illuminated with flashes of wit that many note-books were used for recordthe paper and other similar matters, ing items that may prove of use in this ard's hell. So in fashionable clubgreat work.

Rev. W. F. Lloyd, of Fort Worth, preached to a large congregation at to put all creeds on the same basis, or doctrines, greater faith, more zeal and undying loyalty to our Lord. The following synopsis does not do justice to

"The epistle was written to counteract pernicious heresies, some of which remain yet. The gospel is not only the statement of Christ crucified, but also of other necessary doctrines. Every scheme or movement for uplifting humanity must be tested by the gospel. All successful gospel work must have a sound doctrinal basis. Error is evil though honestly held and sincerely taught. The Church at the present time is endangered. 1. By disposition to drift away from sound doctrines, as expressed in creed, into a liberalism that means nothing as to saving faith. There must be clear-cut statements of truth, else the world will not be benefited by preaching. The disposition to union tends to so broaden out particu-His hoary head is a crown of beauty ment of vigorous health. His eye is his lar beliefs that there shall be no depth because he is found in the way of finest feature and betokens a quick and in any belief. 2. Another danger is that a sinner can be saved by simply about him a self-reliant air, which believing without regard to the law. comes from the consciousness of power, This is Antinomianism—a great heresy. A man without conviction of sin, or repentance, or any grief for past un-He looks as if he would be no mean righteousness simply says: 'I accept this highly respected veteral. On the 9th day of last month he entered upon antagonist either at fisticuffs or polem- Christ' and is pronounced 'saved.' A man must feel his need of Christ and pray mightily before he can be saved. taught north of the road, called in the prowess. Yet his spirit is gentle, he is The Epworth League can help in this a man who loves peace, and enters into matter by circulating and reading litercontroversy with reluctance and only ature which counteracts this heresy. from a sense of duty. The Church is If we so use our opportunity the Church to be congratulated on having so well- will move upon the hearts of men with

SECOND DAY.

The second day of the conference opened bright and clear. A number of

not break the will, but brake it. Dis- Carver took part in the discussion. cipline implies the subordination of A letter was read from a Methodist institution of learning in a distant To make training effective begin Northwestern State inquiring about early. We often allow the devil to the denominational and doctrinal ture, or they would grow up in ignorance of its doctrines and be lost to its membership.

W. A. Edwards, secretary of the Business Committee, read a letter from ence of the entire Church and inviting said conference to hold its first session in Nashville in May, 1893. The preachers of Nashville forwarded an indorsement of the meeting and seconded the invitation. A resolution was adopted favoring the movement and accepting the invitation.

A motion was adopted that the representation be from individual Leagues. the number from each to be determined by the General Sunday-school Commit-

The Business Committee brought in its report, recommending an annual League Conference to be held in April, by a song and praise service, led by to consist of all traveling preachers in

The morning sermon was delivered by Rev. H. A. Bourland, D. D., of ton reported that up to the formation of Waco. His text was Dan. 1:8;12:3. the League, he, in common with many The following brief synopsis does not others, had been unable from inexpe do justice to a sermon which was thor- rience and fear to take any part in pub for a general organ for the Epworth oughly prepared and well-delivered, lie, but had been developed along this He said:

"The most commanding English oughtness, back of this conscience and on-to-perfection product of League evoback of conscience is God. This is an unusually silent, as one stated, because J. M. Barcus, Judge Estes, J. R. to do her duty we shall fall behind in to speak, but now they exercised their The reflex influence of the League on tory depends on the last reserve.' In antly enlivened by the reading of the the struggle of the day between light Flatonia report by Miss Habermacher, of The afternoon session was concluded and darkness, the last reserve is the the same place, and the report of the on the catachetical stool and firing at to young men are many. There are ready and satisfactory answers, and these saloons 4,000,000 of young men generally smote the sterner sex, but are walking downward to a drunk- which were thoroughly enjoyed by all. the land.

"This movement of Epworth Leagues night. His text was Jude 3, 4. He is spontaneous and evidently inspired attacked in strong words the disposition by the Holy Spirit. The objects of the League are to cultivate the piety of the in other words, to have no creed. He individual, and to make the race better. criticised the easy way of making con- Methodism has been the most aggressive verts by holding up the hand or simply force in winning souls to Christ. Its Grove, and J. V. Dealey, Houston. assenting by a nod or gesture to the preachers have been pioneers, going to tremendously solemn question, Do you the cabins and dugouts of the early set- the book agents at Nashville to issue new accept Christ? He vividly pictured tlers. If the converts we have given and fresh books, suited to Epworth thedangers now threatening the Church to other churches were to withdraw the Leagues. balance would feel lonesome

"Yet we are now defective in personal religious effort. Modern society is a vortex of ruin to our young people. expected but pleasant call. In another duties. Revs. W. F. Lloyd, H. A. a well-thought-outsermon impressively What is the remedy? Let our young people form a society to themselves and intellectual, moral and even physical advantages than the world can give. ference proceedings. The Methodists have also been defective in knowledge of the Scriptures and the doctrines of their church, and thus many become a prey to proselyters and those who claim to be the Church. We also need organization, which the League will supply."

The need and success of systematic work were emphasized by several pathetic illustrations of the preacher's experience as a pastor which moved

the congregation to tears. It was generally held by the clerical delegates that as one great object of the the Church, laymen should be elected to was elected on the first ballot, yet Judge Vesey, of Kaufman, was so nearly declared unanimous. Judge Stedman, of Fort Worth, was elected vice-president, and Rev. J. M. Barcus, of Northwest Texas Conference, secretary. Bro. Barcus declined to serve on account of pressure of work, and in his stead Rev. I. Z. T. Morris was unanimously elected. The next topic was:

"Should our young people substitute interdenominational societies for the Epworth League?" Bishop Key said: "From my observation of Methodism additional delegates came in and regis- in Texas my conclusion is that we need to be more intensely Methodistic. We nominationalism means non-denomipeople in our own societies, and march

the development of the will. We must son, Judge Estes and Rev. J. C. Mc- son and O. S. Thomas spoke to the were fulfilled one by one, and at the last question, emphasizing the necessity of denominational societies.

Judge Estes said that while he was in love and charity with all true Churches and young people's societies, yet to him the Methodist Church was the best and the Epworth League the most desirable. He was not willing to sacrifice his interest in these for anything else in the world. He believed in the Methodist Church for Methodists and the Epworth League for our own young people. He thought that societies in our Churches under other names should merge into the League and take its name.

Rev. L. Z. T. Morris offered a reso lution declaring as the sense of the body that our young people in every pastoral charge should be organized into an Epworth League and the resolution was unanimously adopted.

The topic, "What has been the influence of the League in your Church?' was discussed by the president and mem bers of the different Leagues represented The testimony was practically unani-

mous that the League had been of great service in awakening an interest among the young people, in increasing their attendance at the Church services, and in putting latent resources under training for future usefulness. One said that in the absence of the choir his League had conducted the singing, and the music had not been excelled; another that many who had never prayed in public were now willing to lead in prayer; another that the Committee on Charity had been of great help in attending to the sick and needy. A delegate from Housline, and, with ingenuous modesty, offered himself, by the chair's sugword is 'duty.' Back of duty is gestion, as an imperfect but goingage of activity, and if the Church fails the men had not given them a chance North Texas Female College League by Miss Blaxie Sanford; of the First Church, Dallas, by Miss Fannie Gill; and of Hearne, by Mrs. Pugh. The re port of the latter was very interesting

At this juncture Bishop Key called rooms there are pitfalls for the youth of Judge Vesey to the front and installed him into his new chair of president. Judge Vesey tendered his thanks to the conference and asked their sympathetic co-operation.

The chair announced the Committee on Program for the Conference to be held in April, 1893, as follows: W. F. Lloyd, Fort Worth; J. R. Allen, Honey A resolution was adopted requesting

The officers of the conference were ap-

pointed a committee to receive invitations and decide the place of holding the next session. Resolutions of thanks were adopted

thanking the pastors of this city, the citizens for their entertainment, the they can give themselves better social, railroads for reduced rates, and the Dallas News for its reports of the Con-The hour for final adjournment having

arrived, Bishop Key expressed his profound gratification at the success of this. the first State League Conference in our Church. He declared his belief in the providential character of this movement of young people and spoke of its tremendous possibilities for good, Preaching had been a prominent fea-

ture of the program, and a large congregation gathered at night to hear the concluding sermon by Bev. E. W. Alderson, of Bonham. His text was John Theorder of the day at the opening of 12:32: "And I, if I be lifted up from the the afternoon session was the election of earth, will draw all men unto me." He officers provided for in the constitution. said: "The theme is the unapproachable grandeur and infinite power of Jesus Christ. Man is not like the brute, contented with himself or his environments. League is to develop the lay element in He strives to rise. The burning question which agitated the ages has been official places. Considerable quiet can- how can man's moral nature be renocould not answer and was sinking lower in debasing things, a man was born, of warrant Bishop Key's emphatic stateelected that, on motion, his election was obscure parentage, who never learned in the schools. He comes as a teacher, not like Socrates or Cicero, or any other teacher. When a sage utters a startling but when Jesus Christ talks about eternity and heaven and hell it is as if they which Dr. Chalmers denominated. were commonplace to him. In one terse sentence he throws more light on these great problems than all the wise men of all the ages. There is an infinite quietness about Christ's teachings. Jesus is the Sun of righteousness, the center of the Christian world. Jesus of Nazareth is the biggest fact of the universe. An infidel is compelled to revolve about this central orb. At an infidel gathering when the Church was mentioned there was Bishop Key took the chair, and the ven- have gone into school-houses, union great hissing, but at the name of Jesus there was great cheering. He stands years and is full of reminiscences of strong enough to stand alone. I have thetic and moral ideals. From a human standpoint, compared with earth's heroes, his life was a failure, for he died the death of a malefactor. Yet that which makes this man the power that he is was his ignominious death. I do be better in all respects to hold for sev- quietly discussed. A large majority not believe that Jesus died literally of a eral years a State Conference. When of the preachers were in favor of broken heart, but as he hung on the our numbers grow into the hundred bringing out the laymen, and accordmeans not only teaching, but discipline, Jones, Bishop Key, Rev. E.W. Alder- cross, the prophecies concerning himself thousands, we can divide according to ingly on the first ballot there were

his soul unto death and sought the shades of the grave. The world cannot understand the power of

his death; only the Christian can solve it. His death was to be followed by his resurrection as the pledge of our resurrection. Then ascending, he took his seat at the right hand of God, and to that high partnership he will carry regenerated human nature. The man of Nazareth has come into an absolute brotherhood with man and this is why he draws all men unto him. The world does not need arguments for religion, but it needs us to love Christ, to hold him up, saying, 'Behold the Lamb of God that taketh away the sin of the world. The world is sick and needs the great physician."

The sermon was replete with beautiful illustrations and strong thought and sustained Bro. Alderson's reputation as one of our best preachers.

LEAGUE NOTES.

This is the Epworth League edition of the ADVOCATE, as all will see who read. We are glad to give so much space to this young giant, the latest born of Methodism. We ask all secretaries o Leagues to furnish weekly reports or other items of interest. We want to make those reports, as those from pastors. a distinct department and a prominen feature of the ADVOCATE.

WE desired to give the names of all the Leagues represented and the names of all delegates in attendance, but were unable to obtain the list. We may publish this as well as other papers and the constitution of the State Conference in a future issue.

BISHOP KRY presided with his usual cceptability, and in his addresses and sermons gave great satisfaction. He is a thorough Texan and an enthusiastic Bob Toombs, of Georgia.

Leaguer. JUDGE ESTES and Bro. Pepper were used well and well used during their stay in Dallas. In addition to their remarks on various topics during the conference, on Sunday morning Bro. Pepper addressed the congregation of East Dallas Church, and, at the same hour, Judge Estes delivered a lay sermon to a crowded house at First Church. In Georgia, Judge Jackson, of the Supreme tion was absent when the other papers Court, did not hesitate, as occasion of were offered. The happy object of so fered, at revivals and camp-meetings to take a text and preach that gospel which had done so much for him and which afterward sustained him triumphantly in death. These two Memphis brethren are in the succession of those laymen that have helped the ministry from the days of John Wesley to

Two days were not enough for full discussion of the topics assigned and for the consideration of matters developed when so many earnest workers came together. Toward the close of the second day, many delegates struggled for the floor to report their Leagues, but the chair held to the hour, and the conference adjourned on time. The next session will occupy three or four days.

preachers were disposed to do more than publication of the essay itself. Too their share of talking on the different long, friends, too long. Besides, few topics. A close calculation would show that the laymen and laywomen were not far behind the preachers in the number of words spoken.

ONE of the chief benefits of the League will be in fostering denominational lovalty. The Methodists, in many cases have gone to the extreme of liberality in their relations to other churches, so that some think that we have no ecclesiastical backbone. It is expressed in the contribute one dollar each. A beautisayings, "One church is as good as another:" "I would as soon have my children in any church as my own; "I don't care what school I patronize." The League will counteract this jelly-fish loyalty. It will not affect the Christian love for all denominations; it will exemplify the words of Wesley, "I desire to form a League, offensive and defensive, with every soldier of Jesus Christ," but in its weekly meetings, in its testimony, in its Church College, Oxford, where he literature, in its indoctrination, it will develop a stalwart Methodism, with no ecclesiastical mugwampery about it, such as we have never seen. A speaker of a so-called interdenominational society lately said that one of the great advantages of his society was that it would break down separate devassing was done and although no one vated and uplifted? When the world nominations and merge all Christians into one visible church. Such words American and British insignia. ment that he was coming to believe that "interdenominationalism meant non-de nominationalism." The League will prove that we are non-sectarian, but it truth he is stirred by his own statement, will intensify our loyalty to that system of doctrine and polity called Methodism, "Christianity in earnest."

> SUNDAY following the Conference was a high day in our Dallas Methodism. were held at the appointed time. And Many delegates remained over. Bishop Key preached at Floyd Street and First Church: Rev. George Needham, at Oak Lawn and Trinity; Rev. I. Z. T. Morris, at South Dallas and Oak Lawn; Rev. T. J. Milam, at Trinity and South Dallas; Judge Estes delivered a lay sermon at a flourishing League. A woman's First Church, and Bro. Pepper at East prayer-meeting and Sunday-school have Dallas, both making addresses at the been established, and the spiritual state great union Sunday-school mass-meeting of the community is greatly improved. at First Church Sunday afternoon. A MOTION was made but voted down

to organize Conference Leagues. It was thought that the time had not yet

annual conference lines. It will help he said. 'It is finished,' and with the the Methodist spirit for representatives shout of a conqueror, poured out from all parts of the State to meet annually, become acquainted and learn many things from each other. There is an impressiveness in large numbers which cannot be made by small bodies. We ought to have only one League Conference in Texas until the delegates become so numerous that no city can furnish entertainment.

> ANY one who doubted the propriety of calling the conference on such short notice was agreeably disappointed at the large attendance and successful re-

THE Committee on Entertainment, Rev. C. N. Riggan, Secretary, were embarrassed by the disorganization of their plans on account of the great storm, but they succeeded as far as heard from in finding hospitable homes for all. They greatly enjoyed the manifest enjoyment of the delegates and .

MR. J. R. PEPPER and Judge Estes came from Memphis to attend this first conference. They took part in the discussions and were apt teachers and ready learners, using their note-books freely. Mr. Pepper is superintendent of the Sunday-school of First Church, Memphis, and has issued a booklet on "The Model Superintendent," which is having a wide circulation. Judge Estes is a prominent member of the legal fraternity in Tennessee, but is glad to use his talents for the cause of Christ. In introducing them, Dr Hoss called Mr. Pepper "a storm" and Judge Estes "a cyclone," In speech the latter deserves the title, for we have not heard in a long time such an oratorical thunder-storm. He reminds one of

THREE distinct and separate resolutions were offered and adopted, thanking Rev. I. Z. T. Morris for the interest which he took in calling the conference and in working so earnestly for its success. The probable explanation, in addition to the fact that all recognized Bro. Morris as the father of the conference, was that each mover of a resolumuch gratitude received the trinity of resolutions with that complacency usual to publishers and booksellers, and, in response, said that he would appreciate the resolutions more if every one voting for them would subscribe for the Epworth Methodist and send in an order for books.

THE Michigan Leagues will hold a State convention at Albion on March 24, 25.

A WORD to ministerial associations, Epworth Leagues, women's societies, conventions, etc. When you have an essay read that delights you much, please ask the writer to prepare an article for our paper. embodying the ONE or two laymen thought that the gist of the thought. "t Do not ask for the essays are in shape for publication. Give us articles short and sharp, and plenty of them.-Michigan Christian Advocate.

> It is hoped to raise a half million dollars from the Epworth Leagues throughout the Church for the American University at Washington. The members are asked by Bishop Hurst to ful, illuminated certificate is prepared to present to each donor. This document is 14x17 inches in size and forms a rectangular panel, with a delicate border resembling filigree. The left quarter is occupied by a panel containing the Epworth Market Cross, suggesting the home of the Wesley family; the Charter house, London, where John Wesley prepared for the University; and Christ studied, became known as a Methodist, and received his degree. Gilt Monograms of the League and of the University enclose the space left for the name of the giver, and the signatures of the chancellor, the treasurer, and the secretary of the university are added. The seal is a shield with the

> Any one inclined to be sleepy in the warm air of the audience-room toward the close of the second day became wide awake when one of the lady delegates in a modest but decided manner reported the League of her city. It commenced with three or four members but soon fell to one, and consisted of only one for some time. But meetings more. The one present gave a report of the proceedings to the town paper, and from time to time to the county paper. People read and inquired and became members, so that now there is It was a fine demonstration of what one determined and consecrated Leaguer can do.

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many complimentary votes given to the Church-gynecclesia. Printer and and was by motion unanimously de- martial times to come when women clared elected the first president of the shall sit in General Conferences and be

addressed the Epworth League of the dining in the ear of a Bishop at confer-Southern Methodist Church Monday ence-a crumb of dynamite to damage a evening. He is an earnest man, the minister of God-to smite between the champion of the League in Texas, and ribs a brother; and if, moreover, it be not no doubt his labors will add several a true word, but a smiling slander-how stars to his heavenly crown. We con- devilish! Or to shrug the shoulder, or gratulate the Christian gentleman on even be significantly silent when a man his happy privilege of addressing one of God is mentioned in connection with of the most intellectual and pious societies of young people in the State. - Corsicana Christian Advocate.

THE Epworth Leagues of St. Louis, of the M. E. Church and M. E. Church, South, have held a union mass-meet- and magnify it-what a cowardly stab ing which crowded our large Centenary of jealously! Church to the doors. A program was rendered, and the chief address deliy- had won victories against the Cimbri, ered by Rev. Joseph F. Berry, editor the Gauls, Belgæ-rude enemies of the of the Epworth Herald. A union Church—fall under the blade of "envious prayer-meeting and prayer service of Casca," and his familiar, "honorable all the Leagues of he city was announced to take place on Thursday him) with wounds by the wit of one, by evening, March 24.

THE number of Chapters of the M. E. Church in the several States is as 551; Indiana, 467; Michigan, 415; Advocate. Kansas, 401; New Jersey, 291; Massachusetts, 288; Wisconsin, 221; Nebraska, 218; Minnesota, 174; Missouri; 156; a bill to provide at least one female California, 137; Maryland, 121; Maine, physician in all asylums for the insane. 116; South Dakota, 90; Vermont, 84; Let this be done in every institution Connecticut, 75; New Hampshire, 63; where women are confined. Washington, 60; West Virginia, 54; Oregon, 45; Tennessee, 45; Colorado, 43; Church are still clamoring for a Bishop Kentucky, 33; North Dakota, 37; Dela- of their own color. The white brethren olina, 18; District of Columbia, 15; vocate has this to say on the subject: Montana, 15; Alabama, 13; Georgia, 11;

office with calls during the Conference. Through press of business we may have omitted to register a name or two, but we greatly appreciated their visits and good words for the Advocate. All regretted the absence of the editor, and uttered many expressions of sympathy

lock, Chas. Davis, C. C. Davis, E. V. different branches of Methodism: Cox, W. A. Edwards, Geo. Needham of Rocky Mountain Advocate, W. H. Le-Fevre, L. L. Naugle, J. C. Calhoun, J. W. Griffin, J. H. Collard, M. S. Hotchkiss, Geo. S. Wyatt, J. R. Nelson, I. A. Thomas, O. S. Thomas, W. F. Lloyd, J.
B. Cochran, F. E. Hammond, I. S. Ashburn, W. M. P. Rippey, J. B. Adair, T.

Milam A. C. Benson, J. W. Hampton, J. M. McKee, Jno. R. Allen, Messrs. A. L. Clark, Jim Langston, T. L. Rippey, H. B. Lockett.

THE COLLECTION.

JESSE SELIGMAN, the great Jewish banker, now traveling on the Nile, writes that the American missionaries all along the Nile are doing splendid work. Schoolhouses are in almost every work. Schoolhouses are in almost every town and village. The natives take great pride in having been taught in Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York

ACCORDING to Miss Eleanor L. Lord, professor in Smith College, seventy-five reported that he was summoned before national disputes have been settled by arbitration in the past ninety-eight severely for making untrue allegations. years. The Prince of peace will soon reign over the nations of the earth.

DR. HENDERSON, of Georgia, in an article in the Methodist Recorder of Pittsburg, Penn., coined a new word expressive of the prominence sought by women of the Church. The word is a Greek compound, signifying woman and

"WM. MCMURTRIE, PH. D.". numerous persons, but Judge Vesey proof-reader translated the word into lacked only a few votes of the honor, gun-ecclesia. Is this a prophecy of the

elected Bishops?

WE marvel how Christian men grade REV. MR. MORRIS, of Fort Worth, sins. A word let fall on purpose at a some Church-

"Damn with faint praise, assent with civil leer And, without sneering, teach the rest to sneer. Is it not the motion of a stiletto in the dark? Or, if he is passing you in honors and fame, pull out your lens and put it over a mole-a misfortune by nature,

Have you not seen a noble fellow who the wanton jibe of another, by the hearsay and whisper of a third.

In the name of the Lord, what can b follows: New York, 908; Ohio, 763; II- done to stop this pernicious habit of inlinois, 757; Pennsylvania, 595; Iowa, 551; Indiana, 467; Michigan, 415.

> Tue Ohio Legislature, following th good example of Virginia, is considering

THE negro members of the M. E. ware, 35; Rhode Island, 30; Texas, 26; are not yet ready; nor will they be for Foreign, 24; Mississippi, 23; South Car- some time. The Michigan Christian Ad-"If we understand the attitude of our

Montana, 15; Alabama, 13; Georgia, 11; Florida, 9; Oklahoma 8; Utah, 8; Louisiana, 7; New Mexico, 6; Virginia, 5; North Carolina, 4; Wyoming, 4; Idaho, 3; Arizona, 2; Nevada, 2; Indian Territory, 1.—Epworth Herald.

The following brethren honored our office with calls during the Conference. Through press of business we may have

gives the following as the names of the

Abroad are the Wesleyan Methodists, the Irish Methodist Church, the Meth-Methodist New Connection, the Primitive Methodist Church, the Bible Christian Church, the United Methodist Free Churches, the Wesleyan Reform Union, Canada. At home we have the Methodist Episcopal Church, the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, the African Methodist Episcopal Church, the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church, the Colored Methodist Episcopal Church of America, the Methodist Protestant Church, the Evangelical Association, the United Brethren, the American West

Dr. Charley Parkhurst, of Madison preached about a month ago on municipal corruption in that city. It has been the grand jury, which censured him Dr. Parkhurst in another sermon reiterates his charges in this convincing man-

ected evidence of violation of law, Dr. Parkhurst said: "Well, the work of gathering evidence thus begun, grew upon me in interest and fascination. Last Sunday, therefore, while we were quietly studying and praying over the matter of foreign missions, I had a force matter of foreign missions, I had a force of five detectives out studying up city missions and trying to discover whether the police department shows any practical respect to its obligations to enforce the exclse laws on the Sabbath. I have here the results of their day's work, neatly type-written, sworn to, and corroborated and subject to the call of the district attorney. These lists include violations in twenty-two precincts, in all 224 saloons, 2,438 people present. They do not want 'generalities,' they want particularities. Well, there are twenty-five of them not pulpit grandilotwenty-five of them not pulpit grandilo-quence nor ministerial exuberance, but hard, cold affidavits. If the concerned guardians of the public peace and the anxious conservators of municipal laws want facts we will guarantee to grind them out of the first grist every blessed them out of the first grist every blessed week. Now let them take vigorous hold of the material furnished above or quit their hypocritical clanging after specific

AT the funeral of Rev. Dr. J. S. Smart. of the M. E. Church, at Flint, Mich., March 7, Father Murphy, of the Roman Catholic Church, was one of the speakers. He alluded to the sunshine that illumined the beautiful window of the church as a type of the world of light into which his brother has entered after a life of unselfish toil. He said that brotherly love dissolves all human differences just as love of Christ mingles all creeds into divine unity. Many earnest because of his fraternal and touching

THE Southern Christian Advocate ha this to say about brave-spoken preachers: "No man can preach against the folsociety without being persecuted even by members of his own Church. If the Church authorities would back him, there would be less to would back him, there would be less to complain of. But when the question in the cabinet is, 'Is the man popular?' preachers must either line their lips with velvet or get ready to go.

Whereupon the Richmond Advocate makes this blistering comment:

"The Bishop who changes a brave man for delivering the whole counsel of God to the perishing people is a coward and a traitor. His crook should coward and a traitor. His crook should be taken from him and broken be-fore his face. Woe worth the day if Methodism ever has a Demas to 'fix the appointments.' The august shades of Wesley, Asbury, McKendree would rise to rebuke their ignoble successor. Heaven forbid such shame and scandal! With the history of Methodism in the memory, the remote probability that the 'cabinet' will cringe to 'baptized infidels' and degrade the man with the spirit of John of Jordan, cannot be con-ceded. The baseness would be bottom-less. A supple Methodism is a contra-diction of its career and character. And yet the sentence annexed has ominous import. Better begin again in barns than permit a breath of treachery to our

THE Executive Committee of the International Sunday-school Convention to unite in the erection of a model Sunday-school building, upon the "World's | by others. Fair Grounds," It is proposed as fol-

1. To exhibit a model Sunday-school building as an illustration of our work, and as a specimen that may be copied by others.

the world.
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engraving of the building.

Easter Sunday is suggested as the day for taking the collection, which is to be sent to R. W. Hare, 240 Fifth Avenue, Chicago, In sending your contribution give the

name of your Sunday-school, the place where it is located, the denomination to which you belong, the total number of officers and teachers; the total number of scholars (all ages) and the amount of your contribution.

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What is good soap? Pears'.

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ARSENIC AND AMMONIA.

The slow absorption of many poisons hanges in some more or less modified form the complexion, but arsenic and ammonia show their effect about as quickly as any. The popular belief that many silly women to kill themselves with it in small, continued doses.

after effects have become too well known to make it of common use as

The effects of ammonia upon the the nose and forehead. This gradually extends over the face until the com- with a view to immediate res smaller doses, as with their water or Texas preachers. food, these striking symptoms do not appear so soon. The only effect of the tendance at the Epworth League Con-

less of the complexion. The use of ammonia in the manufaconsumption as baking powders. The it destroys the coating of the stomach

and causes dyspepsia and kindred evils. Professor Long of Chicago, is authority for the statement that, if to fifty million parts of water there is one part of ammonia, the water is dangerous.

SOUTHERN METHODISM. News, Views and Personal.

The commencement sermon for Hendrix College, Conway, Ark., will preached by Bishop Wilson.

-Bishop Fitzerald is announced to preach the commencement sermon for each the commencement sermon for authern University, Greensboro, Ala.

—Bishop Foster, of the Methodist heading to column of "foreign" missions, Southern University, Greensboro, Ala. Episcopal Church, has accepted an inditation to spend a week with our

stitute on Sunday, May 1. This is the theological school in affiliation with ed to the request made in the circular

have unanimously decided to request meet the proposition of Bro. James, the Sunday-school workers of America who offers \$25,000 to the college, pro-

Funiah. The Western thus salutes the Nashville: "We heard but one number on the program, and that was a mas 2. In this building by maps, charts, plats, tables, pictures, books, papers, etc., to show the present condition of Sunday-school work in different parts of the Nashville Christian Advocate. His closing periods, descriptive of the mystic world.

power.' -Rev. E. B. Chappell has had a fine vocate, which says: "The revival at Lafayette Park Church resulted in fifty additions and the Church greatly strengthened spiritually. The Rev. C. M. Hawkins, of Independence, and Dr. J. J. Tigart, of Kansas City, rendered valuable and efficient service. Bro. Hawkins is a fine revivalist and his work was greatly appreciated. Dr. Tigart preached a series of very able sermons and delighted the audiences which attended upon his ministry."

-Rev. Erastus Root Strickland, a superannuate of the Mississippi Conference, died at his home near Summit, Miss., on February 23, 1892, in the eighty-fifth year of his age. He was born in Delaware county, N. Y., April 6, 1807, was licensed to preach in Georgia, at the age of 28, was admitted on trial in the Mississippi Conference in 1838, and for thirty-seven years, without a break, continued a faithfu and zealous traveling preacher. In his first three charges, he received 1057 persons into the Church. He was a noted Church-builder, having built on Crystal Springs circuit eight in two years. His salary ranged from \$93 to \$500, the average falling below \$200. His reward is in heaven.

TEXAS PERSONALS.

—Rev. D. C. Stark, writing from May, Texas, March 17, sends the fol-lowing sad intelligence: "Mrs. Maggie Chamberlain, the wife of Rev. L. S. Chamberlain, one of our local preachers and once a member of the Northwest Texas Conference, died at her home, near Clio, in Brown county, Texas, March 11, 1892."

-Rev. David Coulson, one of the early preachers of Texas, and father-in-law of Rev. John A. Wallace, pas-tor at Waxahachie, died in peace Feb-ruary 26, at San Antonio. He had friends who will be grieved at his departure. Dr. Thrall has prepared a memoir which we republish from the San Antonio Express in this issue.

-We have received from Rev. J. D. Scott, Seguin, Vol. 1, No. 1, of "Texas Chautauqua Bulletin," issued in the interest of the Georgetown Chautauqua. It sets forth the advantages of that place as a site for this educational movement, and has several beautiful illustrations of the famous San Gabriel river. We will republish soon from the Bulletin an article of general interest on "The Church and Chautauqua."

-Williamson County Sun: The visit of Rev. W. H. Vaughan, former pastor

of the Methodist Church at this place, Remarkable Contrast in the Effect of Two Poisons on the Complexion. Was very much enjoyed by his old friends and parishoners. He preached two excellent sermons on Sunday and solicited subscriptions Sunday night for the Orphan's Home, which he now represents. We are informed that he secured something near \$500 in notes and cash, having gotten about \$200 arsenic clears the complexion has led here before. Surely we have a liberal people here in Georgetown.

-Prof. Samuel G. Sanders, in Southern Christian Advocate: The reports of in Texas is good. The preachers seem to have been cordially received by their gate's expense. charges, and have entered upon their work with a zeal which is prophetic of complexion are directly the opposite to success. Southern Methodism, with a complexion are directly the opposite to that of arsenic. The first symptom of ammonia poisoning which appears with appears ammonia poisoning which appears influence. Her preachers, among those who work in ammonia commanding influence. Her preachers, factories is a discoloration of the skin of as a rule, are true to the doctrines and usages of the Church, and they preach plexion has a stained, blotched and un- gentleman, in describing the Methodist sightly appearance. With people who take ammonia into their system in preaching in another State, said that it lacked the "bayonet charge of the

-Rev. W. H. LeFevre was in atpoison that is visible for a time is a ference and gave us several pleasant general unwholesomeness and sallow- calls. He now fills the responsible and onerous work of agent for Alexander Many people are slowly absorbing Institute, Kilgore, Rev. G. J. Nunn, ammonia poison without knowing it. president. This institution is the property of the East Texas Conference. It tures has greatly increased of late, and is flourishing, but needs improvements it is unquestionably used as an adulter- and additional buildings, to provide creeds into divine unity. Many earnest hands congratulated the eloquent priest cial analyses have plainly shown its use scholars, is Bro. LeFevre's work. If even in such cheap articles of every day he is as successful in this as in soliciting subscribers for the ADVOCATE, he continued absorption of ammonia in will raise the needed money even in even minute quantities as an adulterant | hard times. The Gregg County Clarion in food is injurious not merely from its effect upon the complexion, but because Rev. W. H. LeFevre is now in the field as college agent, and will devote his whole time to the work of soliciting funds and students for the school. This gentleman is an enterprising school man of considerable experience, and will doubtless make a great success of his undertaking."

Ladies who value a refined complexion must use Pozzoni's Powder. It produces a soft and beautiful skin.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE MINUTES.

On page 35 exchange headings for

and vice versa—a mistake of the printer.
In financial table for Terrell District, Bishop Duncan at his home in South on page 55, there appears to be a deficit in amounts raised for presiding elder and —Bishop E. R. Hendrix will deliver the annual address at the approaching commencement of Garrett Biblical Introduction of the commencement o

theological school in affiliation with Northwestern University, at Evanston, near Chicago.

—Rev. Robert Harry, agent of Centenary College, Louisiana, is seeking from a man or the Church \$25,000 to meet the proposition of Bro. James, who offers \$25,000 to the college, provided a similar amount is contributed by others.

—Dr. D. H. Moore, editor of the Western Christian Advocate, met Dr. Hoss at the Florida Chautauqua, at De Funiah. The Western thus salutes the

can post-office order or postal note.

Chas. I. McWhirter.

Lewisville, Texas.

Saxet is the best blood purifier.

NORTH TEXAS W. M. S.

Mrs. W. H. Allen, Treasurer of the those who love him with all their North Texas Woman's Missionary hearts, was a climax of spiritual Society, desires to notify the treasurers power." been and is seriously sick, and hence meeting in his St. Louis charge, as we learn from the St. Louis Christian Adknowledged as soon as she is able. not able to acknowledge the receipt of



Miss Lettie Huntley,

Is the sister of Mr W. S. Huntley, of Cortland, N. Y., a well known car-penter and builder. Her frank statement below gives only the absolute truth concerning her illness and mar-velous recovery by the aid of Hood's Sarsaparilla. She says: "C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell Mass.:

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A Waste of Money but finding it would comfort her, I began tak

ing it. In a few days the bloating began to ing it. In a few days the bloating began to subside, I seemed to feel a little stronger, but thought it only fancy. I was so weak I could only take ten drops of Sarsaparilla at first. In two weeks I was able to sit up a few minutes overy day. In a routh I could walk neroes the room. One day I asked what they were to have for duner, and said I wanted something hearty. My mother was so happy she cried. It was the

First Time I had Felt Hungry for Two Years I kept on with Hood's Sarsaparilla and in six

I kept on with Hood's Sarsaparilla and in six months was as well as ever in my life. It is now four years since I recovered, and I have not had a day's sickness since, nor any hemorrhage. If ever a human being thanked the good Lord on bended knees it was I. I know that Hood's Sarsaparilla, and that alone, unquestionably Saved my Life."

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Weatherford has been selected as the place to hold our convention. It convenes Tuesday, May 10. As the evening train arrives in time for evening service I have arranged for preaching, and Rev. R. C. Armstrong will preach the opening sermon Monday night, at the usual hour. The convention will meet to organize at 8 a. m. Wednesday. astors are writing me indorsing the movement. Let every pastor in our conference bring the matter before the It produces a waxy, ivory-like appearance of the skin, during a certain stage of the poisoning, but its terrible that "the general state of the Church" gate (the pastors being ex-officio representation). sentatives), the school paying the delegate's expense.

J. H. Collard,

Austin District.

The district conference of the Austin District, Texas Conference, will be held May 26. Opening sermon by Rev. G. W. Briggs at 11 a.m., May 26. No program further than outlined in the Discipline. We want a revival. Let preachers and laymen come hungering and praying for it. The preachers who have not already the Bishops' collection in hand will please raise it and bring it up to the district conference, E. S. SMITH, P. E.

INFORMATION WANTED.

outs of my brother, Joseph Wilkinson When last heard from was in Dallas Texas, six years ago; was braking on a railroad. Any information will be glad-DECLIFF, OHIO. CHAS. WILKINSON.

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[N. Y. Sun.]

stated. At that time I said, as a put in—the one containing the names obtained here in Center one day by Mr. John Stephenson. I hope that What would you have? Bobby (thoughttions for the troubles it was advocated should this fact come to his knowledge to cure, and I say so still. I know it is it will cause him to stop and think

proprietary medicines of the day are more successful than many physicians, and most of them were first discovered or used in actual medical practice; when, however, any person knowing the opinion of the bigoted all virtue went out of them."

Dr. Holland was an educated physician, an unprejudiced observer, and he spoke from a broad and unusual experience. Proprietary medicine should value are overwhelming. I have seen patients recover from gravel, inflammation of the bladder and Bright's disease after using Warner's Safe Cure, even when all other treatment had

I make this frank and outspoken statement in the interest of humanity and because I know it to be true. I trust for the same reason you will give it to the public. Respectfully,

R. A. GUNN.
No. 124 West Forty-seventh st., N. Y., March

Woman's Department.

CONDUCTED BY MRS. FLORENCE E. HOWELL. [All matter intended for this column should be addressed to Mrs. Florence E. Howell, 23 Maston street, Dallas, Texas.]

LINGER NOT.

The time is short! If thou wouldst work for God, it must be now; If thou wouldst win the garland for thy brow, Redeem the time.

Fold not thine hands!
What has the pligrim of the cross and crown
To do with luxury or couch of down?
On, pligrim, on!

With his reward
He comes; he tarries not; his day is near;
When men least look for him will he be here;
Prepare for him!

Let not the flood Sweep thy firm feet from the eternal rock; Face calmiy, solemnly, the billow's shock; Fear not the storm.

Withstand the foe;
Die daily, that forever thou may'st live;
Be faithful unto death; thy Lord will give
The crown of life. — Hou

MISSIONARY DOTS FROM CENTER.

I am glad to state that we had a regular meeting of Our Woman's Missionary Society last Sabbath afternoon, and it was indeed an enjoyable occasion, and there were two accessions to our number, and I have far greater hopes of its life than I ever had before. The lack of interest on this line heretofore has been a source of great grief to me; greater than any one knows, save the One who knoweth all. From the New to the last one of the old year 1 was present always, unless providentially hindered. At the last one of the old hindered. At the last one of the old year I resolved that unless there could be a forward movement I would come men. He knows enough to let be a forward movement I would cease whisky alone. to attend. To meet together week after week for a whole year "empty handed" and get down upon our knees and pray "Thy kingdom come," and then shut our pockets against paying something when we meet together to make it come, I felt that so far at least as I myself was concerned, it was a solemn farce, and I wanted no more of it. but would remain at home un-til God opened the hearts of the sisters to again rally to our Wo-man's Missionary Society. I prayed at home and God answered my prayers. He always does "sometime somewhere." Our pastor called attention to our society at his appointment in February, and the rift in the cloud let in the golden beams of hope, and so last week for the first time this year I felt that it would not be in vain for me to again put in my appearance at our woman's prayer-meeting and we had a good time, but to pray and not pay is not in keeping with God's word for the word says: "Andthey shail not appear before the Lordempty." King David said when Araunah offered him his oxen and the wood for a burnt offering for nothing: "Nay; but I will surely buy it of thee at a price, neither will I offer burnt offerings unto the Lord my God of that which doth cost

me nothing." St. Paul says: "Upon the first day of the week let every one of you lay by him in store, as God has prospered him, him in store, as God has prospered him, that there be no gatherings when I her that. Patient husband—W-would

Ah! what burdens would be rolled

mand would be followed. No necessity then for ministers to talk themselves hoarse trying to lift a collection that ought to have been laid down on the collection plate as each individual walked into the church-saint and sinner were each to contribute.

Each are the recipients of the sunshine and the rain. The cooling breezes fan the brows of sinners as they do of saints. God is not responsible for your being a sinner. His outstretched hands, with wounds forever fresh, are have your oill nearls? Merchant—Dun over you as well as me and his plead- color. ing voice forever cries, "I have no pleasure in the death of him that dieth, saith the Lord, wherefore turn your-selves and live ye." "Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden,

and I will give you rest."
Since the notice of the "Missionary

number, I have received requests for the pattern from three different States; all wanted them to make missionary quilts by. I sincerely hope sionary quilts by. I sincerely hope the pattern will never be used except tinetly heard a distance of twelve miles. for God's cause. I have a few more To the Editor. SIR-As my name names and trust they will come this and face have appeared in your paper year more abundantly than they did and the public prints lately, and as last. I presume an abler pen has many of my professional brethren are written up last Wednesday's prowondering at it, I feel it only just that ceedings, when the veritable J. T. I should make an explanation. The statement published over my name was a collection for our new church, made ten years ago, after long and mature investigation, and I have never down the articles in the corner stone, changed my mind as to the facts then etc., etc. I had one of the Wheels

considered the proper thing for the medical profession to decry proprietary and other advertised articles; but why should they do so? As the late Dr. J. G. Holland, writing over his own name in Seribner's Monthly, said:

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FROM LAMPASAS.

In the Woman's Department of the Texas Christian Advocate I read a their virtue and foreseeing their populative secures and advertises them, in sisters to write for our column, and I agree with her that it does not contain the missionary news we had a right to expect. I do not think it is from want of interest, but a timidity in some who would like to see it filled.

Those who can write well are not be decried. The evidences of their full of other duties that, although the intend to contribute, time flies so swift ly that they heed not the passing me ments until they lengthen into days ar weeks, and so a contribution to our courn is put off. I have often felt the neglect of our opportunity. When read the column of the North Texa Female College, so well filled, and ou only partially so, I took courage to wri a few lines, hoping that some other si er would do the same.

We have here in Lampasas an au liary W. M. S., twenty members. Of eetings are held the first Monday each month at 4 p. m. We go throug with the program as laid down by th Woman's Board. Some members pro fer paying in advance, others 10 cents month; all 20 cents contingent fund, an all pay very promptly. We have regulation among us which is not obli tory on any one, but a "free will fering"-that is, at the anniversary each birthday they pay into the treas ury 1 cent for each year they are old, and it brings quite a little sum to our

We had a splendid sermon Sunday of the week of prayer, preached by Bro, Mathews, a professor at Centenary Colege. The Lord was with him in spirit and power. Our collection was good. On reading of the many open doors that our missionaries cannot enter without money, we feel very desirous that Il our collections be full. When we reflect on the sacrifice they have made in leaving home and friends we ought to be very zealous in supporting them. Let us work for the great cause of missions with more zeal than ever before in our history as a society, to help those who have gone forth to carry the glad tidings of salvation to heathen lands. MRS. A. J. LEE.

"Why, Mr. Ardent, how ungallant of you to say you thought I was thirty two?" "Well, it certainly struck me that you were somewhere near the freez-

our young bicyclers ne ----

THIS CAMPAIGN YEAR

tion is wrought out, and the means by which the coming Bemocratic victory is won, will find The "Twice-a-Week" St. Louis Republic indispensable. Its readers in every State of the Union will get the important news at least half a week earlier than any weekly paper can furnish it. At the same time it is unsurpassed in all that goes to make up a complete home and family journal. The price is ONLY ONE BOLLAR A YEAR for two papers every week. Suiscaine Now, or send for free sample copies. Address The Republic, St. Louis, Mo.

Doctor-There is one thing more. Your you mind telling her yourself.

Sore Troat and Lungs, Chapped Hands off the poor, heart-sick preachers and their wives and children if this comsold only in bottles, with buff wrappers, and trademark.

A little Maine girl, in whose family there came an addition, remarked, with a sigh—Now we shall have to cut the

If you feel weak and all worn out take BROWN'S IRON BITTERS

and I will give you rest."

Since the notice of the "Missionary Wheel" came out in our Woman's Missionary Advocate in the January to beat them last week they fell to pieces.

The bell that will ring the hours from the steeple of the college church at Notre Dame, Ind., is the largest on the continent. Eight men can easily stand

That Tired Feeling Is often the forerunner of serious illness, which may be broken up if a good tonic like Hood's

Sarsaparilla is taken in season. This medicine invigorates the kidneys and liver to remov the waste from the system, purifies the blood and builds up the strength.

Constipation is caused by loss of the peri store this action and invigorate the liver.

fully)-I think I'd have a doctor.

CONSUMPTION CURED.

An old physician, retired from practice, had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all Throat and Lung Affections; also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all nervous complaints. Having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, and desiring to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge to all who wish it, this recipe in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail, by addressing, with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. NOYES 820 Power's Block, Rochester, N. Y.

"Promises are like pie crust, made to broken," says the old adage; but this saying originated before railroad-station

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Ballinger sta Ballenger mis, at Runnels..... Robert Lee mis, at Robert Lee lst Sun in April
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Hughes Springs cir, at Lively Chapel
3d Sun in April
Linden cir, at Harmony ... 4th Sun in April
Three Springs mis, at Gardlies Prairie Robert Lee mis, at Robert Lee Coleman sta. Cottonwood eir Thrifty eir Santa Anna eir, at Trickham. May eir Brownwood sta. Texarkana mis

Daiby Springs, at Shawney Chapel

3d Sun in May

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5th Sun in May

lst Sun in June Bowie mis, at Redlick Boston cir, at Mt. Sterling Kildare cir Temple sta.
South Temple mis
Lorena cir, at Spring Valley
McGregor cir, at Ogelsby
Moody O. P. THOMAS, P. E. Moody Rogers cir, at Mt. Vernon. Whitney cir, at Cedar Creek. Bruceville cir, at Eddy Oenaville, at Oenaville Mart mis, at Mart GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Greenwood mis, at Rush Branch ... March 26, 27 April 16, 17
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Pripping Springs mis, at Clifton. May 28, 7
R. C. Armstrong, P. E. C. L. BALLARD, P. E.

DALLAS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. First Church ... Floyd Street ... Trinity 4th Sun in Mare Cochran and Caruth Frankfort cir..... Lewisville and Webb's Chapel Argyle cir irapevine cir infifield cir orth E. The delegates to the district conference we elected this round. T. R. PIERCE, P. E. FORT WORTH DISTRICT-SECOND ROUNI

SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST.-SEC Campbell cir, at Friendship Black Jack Grove cir, at Overland

Black Jack Grove etr. Sulphur Springs sta Carrolton eir, at Forest Academy Faralee eir, at Banister Sulphur Bluff eir, at Pleasant Hill An Mt Vernon cir, at Pine Forest. Barrett cir, at Centenary easant sta er cir, at Glenwood

W. L. CLIFTON, P. E. lievne cir. at Hopeweil uset cir. at Fruitland at Oak cir. at Lodge Creek arietta sta itta and Ill., at Shiloh lington and Nocona, at Libert, vanue mis, at Plainview itta Falls sta pridge and b. MONTAGUE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

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	NORTHWEST TEXAS.
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П	HORACE DISHOP, P. E.

VERNON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUNI lack cir, at Ansly .. ymour sta ymour mis, at Red Springs njamin cir, at Benjamin thrie mis, at Guthrie anah and Childress

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CISCO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Dublin sta, at Dublin — 4th Sun in Dublin sta, at Dublin — 1st Sun in Dubleon cir, at New Hope — 2d Sun in Sipe Springs cir, at Sand Hill — 3d Sun in Carbon cir, at Long Branch — 4th Sun in Armstrong cir, at Ibesdemonia—1st Sun in Proctor mis, at Graham's Chapel 2d Sun in Stephenville cir, at Rocky Point, 3d Sun in Green's Crek cir, at Green's C.—4th Sun in Duffau cir, at — M. Carlton cir, at — M. Gordon and Strawn, at Sharpe's S. H. 4th Sun

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Mt. Calm cir, at Fairview April
Hubbard mis, at Bowman Grove April
Rice and Chatfield, at Chatfield April 30 M
Hoornton cir, at Rucker May
Bethel mis, at Froza May
Groesbeck cir, at Horn Hill. Ma
Dawson cir May 1
Drane mis, at Canadadi's Changl

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Ennis sta, at Ennis
Lancaster and Ferris, at Lancaster April 23, 2
Oak Cliff, mis, at April 23, 2
Oak Cliff April 28, April 28, May
Wheatland and West Dallas, at May 1, 1
Red Oak cir, at May 1, 1 A Real May 21.

Bristol cir, at Palmer May 21.

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Waxahachie sta, at Waxahachie April

John S. Davis, P. E.

ABILENE DISTRICT—Seco.

Colorado sta, at colorado Marc.
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Haskell sta, at Haskell May 14, 15

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Roby mis, at May 18, 22

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E. L. Armstrong, P. E. GATESVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

PILES ITCHING PILES SWAYNE'S ABSOLUTELY CURSS.

SYMPTOMS-Moisture: intense itching and stinging; most at night; worse by seratching. If allowed to continue tumors form and protrude, which spice in the stinging becoming very sore. SWAYNES ONTHEN TS stopp itching and bleeding, absorber the tamors. Soil by dragging or by the lower of the stinging and bleeding, absorber the tamors. Soil by dragging or by the lower as Sow, Philosophia.

WACO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. March 26, WEATHERFORD DIST .- SECOND ROUND. J. T. L. ANNIS, P. E. EAST TEXAS. AN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND A. J. FRICK, P. E.

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

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Center cir, at Asbury Chapel April 23, 2

Melrose cir, at Fairview April 30, May

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District conference will convene at istrict conference will convene at Chireno y 28, and embrace the fifth Sunday. Dele es will be elected on this round. A. J. FRICK, P. E.

BEAUMONT DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. inset cir, at Village Mills March 26, F. J. Browning, P. E. BEAUMONT DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND oodville eir, at Wolf Creek. olmesneil eir, at Rockland

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TYLER DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

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July. Delegates will be elected on the und. T. P. Smith, P. E. MARSHALL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND Marshall mis, at Union Chapel March 2 April 10, April 23, April 30, Ma May

Marshall sta Kilgore, at New Danville John Adams, P. E

TEXAS. GALVESTON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. St. John's, Galveston 11 a m, March 27
St. James, Galveston 7:30 p m, March 27
Bolivar cir, at Bethel. April 2, 3
West End mis, Galveston 7:30 p m, April 3, 1
Richmond sta April 8, 17
Coyster Creek cir, at Austin Bayou April 23, 24
Columbia and Brazoria April 27, 28
Velasco and Quintana, at Quintana
April 30, May 1

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STORBY-HALLUM .- At the residence of Mr. R. G. Hallum, March 9, 1892, in Brownwood, Texas, Miss Stella A. Hal-lum and Mr. W. H. Storey, Rev. J. G. Putman officiating.

McWILLIAMS-RUDDER .- At the res idence of the bride's father, J. O. Rudder, Katemcy, Texas, March 10, 1892, R. O. McWilliams and Miss Mattie Rudder, Rev. M. J. Allen officiating. PARKER-HAYLEY .- Mr. J. T. Parker,

Coke county, and Miss Annie Hayley of Robert Lee, were united in holy mat-rimony at the bride's parents in Robert Lee, February 10, 1892, Rev. George F. Fair officiating.

MARSHALL-WORTHINGTON .- At the residence of W. F. Worthington, March 10, 1892, by Rev. Geo. T. Nichols, Mr. S. B. Marshall and Miss Janie M. Worthngton, of Dallas county, Texas.

JOHNSON-FROST .- At the residence of the bride's parents, in Haskell, Texas, February 24, 1892, Mr. Walter E. John-son and Miss Ettie Frost, Rev. J. Haralson officiating.

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REV. J. W. JONES.

Rev. J. W. Jones was born June 25 1846, in Dooly county, Georgia; was married to Elizabeth J. Moore Septem-ber 17, 1865. For several years preceding and succeeding his marriage he wa a nominal member of the Baptist Church, but in 1876 he became convinced, under the preaching of Methodists, that his "heart was not right in the sight of God," and he gave himself to the Lord, and received, for the first time, the conscious remission of his sins, and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. He moved to Houston county, Texas, in the fall of 1881, was licensed to preach in the spring of 1886, and died at his home near Porter's Springs, February 26, 1892. Thus another soldier's "course" was "finished," and his "warfare" over. Bro. Jones suffered intensely with heart disease for more than twelve months preceding his death. His physician gave him up to die last summer, out his health seemed to improve, and his fam-ily and friends had begun to cherish uary 8—only one month before his death uary 8—only one month before his death uary 8—only one month before his death —I called at his gate and had a final and —I with him. He said: "I gave him up to die last summer, but his health seemed to improve, and his fam-always ready to do his duty. On Jan-

no more. Bridgeport, Texas.

REV. DAVID COULSON.

Plaines, Decatur, etc. Wishing to return south, and the bishop being unwilling to transfer him from a field of labor where he was so useful, he located in 1839, returned to Tennessee and was readmitted in the transfer where where the second readmitted into that conference, where he labored with acceptability until 1848, when he again located that he might remove to Texas. He inherited some slaves and he thought it necessary to locate them on a plantation, which he did, on the Colorado river a few miles above Bostrop. In 1851 he was received into the Texas Conference and labored for many years, receiving appointments such as Ruterville LaGrange, Webber-

beyond the control of remedial agencies, and he died in great peace. He leaves a wide and two daughters to mourn his departure, Miss Ophelia, and Sarah, the wide for Rev. John A. Wallace, of the Northwest Texas Conference. By his require texas Conference. By his recommendation of the Conference of the Confer

above. I have known him thirty years, and if I ever found a fault in him it was of excessive industry—a virtue in the main, but overdone breaks down the constitution and shortens life. Bro. Stephens was a farmer, strictly careful in all his business engagements, and never visibly wanting in his devotion to God and the church of his devotion to God and the church of his love. He was at different times steward, Sunday-

the sweet land more shed, the partial problem of the work of the partial problem of the par

Rev. David Coulson, who died at the residence of his daughter, Miss Ophelia Coulson, in San Antonio, Februay 25, was born in Themessee in January, 1815. Converted in early life, he choose the ministry as his life work; was linenseed to friend at the member of the many friends and preach in the Methodist Church when but nineteen years of age, and entered the Tennessee Conference in 1841. Preachers being in great demand in the rapidly growing Northwest, he was immediately transferred to the Hilmion Conference, where he labored for five years. During his labors in Hilmion Songer and the form of the conference where he labored for five years. During his labors in Hilmion Songer and the following the form of the pain with Clark. During his labors in Hilmion is the form of the conference of the such charges as Mount Vermon, Despite the such charges as Mount Vermon, Despite the first of the conference of the many friends who siteld early the filling is the many friends who siteld early the filling is the many friends who siteld early labors in Hilmion is the residual of the residual of the conference of the pain with three titherant ministers, who filled such charges as Mount Vermon, Despite the filling is the part of the conference of the pain with the was the father of the children, two of them proceeded him to the ethical the fill the death. Standard the was the father of the children, two of the proceeded him to the ethical the filling that the was the father of the children, and of the special was always a good first the was the father of the children, two of them the was the father of the children, was born March 31, 1872, departed this gone home. May God bless at every departed the sign of the residual than the did before the children and proceed the conference of faith in Christ, and united with the M. E. Church, and felt life and the children and the proceed the conference of the pain with inflamant proceed the conference of the pain with proceed grace.

Solven the proceed the proceed of the conference of the hard by the church. She was willing and ready to die. She said she had nothing to fear. She was the mother of nine children—seven of whom survive her. May God bless and console the best was so amiable, pure and lovely; she was indeed a model girl, dutiful to she was indeed a model girl, dutiful to her. May God bless and console the be-reaved family. Mothers are hard to give up, but "earth hath no sorrow that heaven cannot heal." Without sad partings here there would be no hope of glad reunions in the world to come. R. C. Hicks, P. C.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS. LANE.—C. M. Lane was born in Heard

county, Georgia, November 13, 1860; came to Texas in 1886, stopping near Gainesville most of the time. He was ville, etc. His last appointment was Bastrop station, in 1870, after which he

fine animals took premiums in all the early fairs in Texas. He established a fairly, first in Austin, and afterwards removed to San Antonio, where he real mained about ten years; then purchashing a trace of land near Milliest station, where she was a most useful and acceptable befored. It was the regret of his life that circumstances had compeled him, a very partially, to give up the ministry, and he helped almost to the last to be able to return to his favorite vecation, it was a most useful and acceptable that circumstances had compeled thin, a very partially, to give up the ministry, and he helped almost to the last to be able to return to his favorite vecation, to the poor and a liberal supporter of the institutions of the poor and a liberal supporter of the institutions of the poor and a liberal supporter of the institutions of the month of the poor and a liberal supporter of the institutions of the month of the poor and a liberal supporter of the institutions of the month of the poor and a liberal supporter of the institutions of the month of the poor and a liberal supporter of the institutions of the month of the poor and a liberal supporter of the institutions of the month of the poor and a liberal supporter of the institutions of the month of the poor and a liberal supporter of the institutions of the month of the poor and a liberal supporter of the institutions of the month of the poor and a liberal supporter of the institutions of the month of the poor and a liberal supporter of the institutions of the month of the poor and a liberal supporter of the institutions of the month of the poor and a liberal supporter of the institutions of the month of the poor and a liberal supporter of the institutions of the month of the poor and a liberal supporter of the institutions of the poor and a liberal supporter of the institutions of the month of the poor and a liberal supporter of the institutions of the poor and a liberal supporter of the institutions of the month of the poor and a liberal supporter of the i

in Rankin county, Mississippi, June 17, 1825; moved to Cherokee county, Texas, December, 1848; was married to Miss S. A. Hutcherson in January, 1849; was converted to God and joined the Methodist Church in July, 1850, and died in Cherokee county, Texas, February 10, 1892. A good man has been taken from the church below to sing the Lamb in hymns above. I have known him thirty years, and if Lever found a fault in him it was death may lead the relatives and friends to prepare to meet their God in peace. We laid his remains by the side of his brother Allen in the cemetery at Midway,

TYLER, TEXAS.

KIRKSEY.-Again death has invaded the sacred precincts of one of our hap-piest homes and snatched away one of our purest and best women. Mrs. Ad-For the state of the complete recovery. But, alas! on the morning of the 26th of February, at 1 o'clock, their hopes were blighted by the death angel, who took his spirit. It seems that the Lord thought his servant had suffered enough, for he sent his angel to the bedside of his servant as he sweetly slept and took his spirit away, not causing a struggle nor a quiver of a muscle. Bro. Jones leaves a wife and five children, two married, and three single, to mourn partial the morning will be final." The tears flowed freely down his wan cheeks and had a final and last interview with him. He said: "I was at death's door for weeks last fall, but I want to say to you there was lost fall, but I want to say to you there was lost fall, but I want to say to you there was lost fall, but I want to say to you there was lost fall, but I want to say to you there was lost. I shall see you no more on earth. Our partial file his fall see, you no more on earth. The shall see you no more on earth. The shall see you no more on earth. Our partial file his fall see you no more on earth. The shall shall see you no more on earth. The shall see you no mo

was greater. One day her lather said:

"Effle, when you get to heaven you will find little Arthur, Eila, Tommy and Clara there, (these had died in childhood) kiss them for papa and tell them he is coming." She said, "I will." At the age of fifteen years few, if any, wicked thoughts had ever found their way into her pure spirit. "Blessed are the pure to find him.

The community has lost a consistent friend, the wife a faithful husband, the children a devoted father, but Heaven has gained a worthy subject. May God bless the loved ones who remain, and we pray that Bro. Ball's many friends may strike glad hands with him on the other side, where sad partings will be no more.

B. T. James.

Beidgefore, Texas.

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CARTHAGE TEXAS.

Beidgeroet, Texas.

Stream Age Was Mary M. Slegum was deeply pious, and, although her sufferings were severe and protracted, she bore them with Christian fortitude and resignation. On her death-bed she talked a great deal about dying and told her family and friends not to weep for her; that she was going home to be with God and be free from her sufferings. This is a great consolation to her bereaved husband and children, and we trust that they will all live so that they can meet her in the home of the good and the pure. We tender our sincere condenses to Fro Floyd gard the exhelders. SLOCUM.—Mrs. Mary M. Slocum was born in Harrison county, Virginia, May 22, 1818; moved to Texas in 1807

Earth has lost a jewel, but heaven is richer. Let me say to the bereaved, look upward, think of her in heaven and the associations there.

W. F. MAYNE.

GARDEN VALLEY, TEXAS.

and was led into sin again. However, he was reclaimed at a camp-meeting held at Whaley's Chapel, and the last few years of his life were spent in the service of God. He died while on a little money and went to Kentucky and invested it in Jersey cattle, and so far as is known was the first to import that fine breed into Texas, and perhaps the only one who has ever brought the pure Alderneys from the Jersey Islands. His BEARD.—The death angel has visited

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Davis, —Robert H. Davis, a son of Rev. (Hezekiah and Nancy Davis, was born December 15, 1811, in Smith county, Tennessee, and died at the home of Mrs. Hayes, in Vernon county, Missouri, January 25, 1892. He was married to Miss Sarah R. Allen in 1837, and in the spring of 1841 settled in Cole or Miller county, and in September of the same year he was happily control. In 1884 he moved to Eldorado Springs, Mo., where his wife died in 1886.

grief; but I sorrow not as those that have no hope. The last word she said was, "Halleluiah!" Look out dear wife, I will soon come over. Her husband, J. H. BARTON.

MARSHAL.—Delia Rebecca Marshal, daughter of J. F. and N. A. Marshal, was born February 9, 1889, and died at was born February 9, 1889, and died at her home in Dexter, Texas, November 28, 1891. Delia was a bright, sweet child and will be sadly missed by her parents and brothers and sisters. The last thing she talked of in this world was a pair of new shoes. She did not live to get them, but her little feet are walking the wolden street of heaven walking the golden street of heaven now and she is done with suffering forever. May God help the bereaved ones to meet her in the skies. M. L. BLAYLOCK.

DEXTER, TEXAS.

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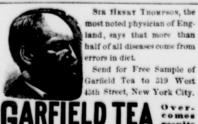
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have four rooms of the following dimensions: 16x16, 14x16, 10x16 and 8x16, respectively, and a gallery in front 7x15. There is lacking some inside finish yet, which will be attended to as soon as possible. The Ladies' Aid Society took the furnishing in hand, and so far have done grandly, having put in a nice cook stove, extension table, chairs, a nice bed-room suite (cheval) and an extra bed-for the editor and other company. The Church, through the faithful men and women who had this work in hand, has done herself credit by building this home for those whom God has and shall appoint to minister spiritual things here. Beside this material improvement, there is advancement spiritually. I feel that much fruit is ripening, and before many weeks shall pass a breeze from the shore of life shall shake the branches and "manna will be showered all around." We have precious times "of refreshing from the presence of the Lord" in our class-meetings and prayer-meet ings, both of which are increasing in interest and numbers. Our Sunday school, under the faithful hand of Bro. J. R. King, our superintendent, is growing in numbers, and we are looking for many lambs to come into the Church from this nursery. My people are praying for a grand victory. We want this town for Christ.

Alvarado.

J. M. Armstrong, March 19; Our second quarterly meeting occasion has come and gone. The effects of it still abide. We had been planning for praying for and expecting a good time. Were not disappointed. Our beloved remedies I found I was entirely cured. I Bro, John S. Davis, came a day or se am now as active, stout and hearty as in advance of the day appointed for the quarterly conference, and held two world could not buy my fortune. I recommend to all as the best medicine delight and editication of the people in delight and edification of the people in that part of town. From Saturday morning to Monday night large congregations greeted him at the Church and listened with rapt atttention to his stirring, Holy Ghost sermons. Sunday afternoon we had a most precious communion-love-feast service. In fact, the tympani, producing earache, and in Church seems to be getting into a remany cases ruptures the ear-drum, vival state-just where God would have it be all the time, if all the memexternally, generally called running at the ears. Running ears, if neglected, ously working for the Master. We have recently organized a Woman's Foreign Mission Society and a Juvenile Missionary Society. Hope soon to organowing to injury of the delicate parts of ize an Epworth League. The parsonage enterprise is being agitated and we confidently believe that the affair will running ears, but often a dryness of the materialize soon, for surely this excel-mucous lining, which gives rise to lent people will not much longer sec cracking or snapping sounds, and in their preachers without a house. All some cases a peculiar pressure or full in all, the Church is on the upward trend with an ever brightening out-

dose recommended on the bottle to a Ladies Aid Society of this Church, at a Texas. meeting in which they made an order where the discharge from the ear is of upon their treasurer for the payment of long standing, and especially if it be of a balance of \$80 upon a debt of \$500 a fetid ordor, La-cu-pi-a should be taken according to the directions on the Church, passed a resolution requesting label until the system is thoroughly Bro. George Mulkey to secure the cleansed, after which the Pe-ru-na will money and have such improvement complete the cure. There need be no made upon the parsonage as he might failures to obtain a cure in a single deem best, and that the society would see the debt paid. Neither of the Those desiring further particulars parties seemed to doubt the other, and ance of the parsonage greatly improved. Through the energy of this society and the many good friends they are able to command, over one-third of this debt has been paid, yet but six weeks have passed since the ladies took this action. The moore we know of this generous and industrious Church the better we love them. Have received into the Church since conference forty-one per-Schiverea, to hold a meeting in his tabernacle on South Side in Fort Worth, to begin on the 17th of April next. We are praying for and expecting a great spiritual uplifting of the Christians and the conversion of hundreds at this meeting. We ask an interest in the born the readers of this for the Treasurer, Bro. E. A. Smith, Taylor, Texas.

T. W. Rogers, Chairman of Board. his consummation.

Waxahachie.

John A. Wallace, March 16: We Bishop Key to spend last Saturday largely read. The responses to our and Sabbath with us. He preached call for literature for those unfortunate to crowded houses Sunday morning boys have been numerous, so much so, and night, and addressed the Juve that we have not had time to answer favorites, he guards them as the apple nile Missionary Society in the afterintment, and as the dew that de-His exposition of the doctrine of en-His sermon to the young people re-vealed to us the perils to which our aims and object of our Epworth League so that we shall expect a greater interest in Church work on the part of our There are now 170 boys, young Church members hereafter. The Bishop met the building committee Saturday night at the parsonage, and edified us much by giving us the benefit of his large experience in such matters. We have bought the old Catholic Church property on College street, for which we paid \$2500 cash, and expect to put a \$10,000 church on it between now and next fall. It is in my opinion the most desirable lot in the city on which to build a church. The soliciting and building committee are making splendid progress with their subscriptions. This is the livest and most progressive committee I ever worked with. Their names are J. J. Metcalf, L. H. Peters, T. J. Cole, V. H. Shelton and W. L. Harding. A plan for the new church has not yet been adopted, but we intend to build a house large enough to entertain the Northwest Texas Conference in 1893, I found all departments of Church work had been well organized by my predecessor, and they are still in good

working order. We expect Bro. Abe Mulkey here with his tabernacle on April 15 to begin a meeting. I think the town is ready for a glorious revival. Brethren, pray for us.

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In our orphan asylum here there is a 13-year-old child that had been suffering for years from nervousness to such an extent that she ofttimes in the night got up, and with fear depicted on seek protection among the elder people from an imaginary pursuer, and could only with great affiliation, while the seek protection among the elder people from an imaginary pursuer, and could only with great afficulty be again put to bed. Last year Father Koenig while on a visit here happened to observe the child, and advised the use of Koenig's Narra Tools and highly forms that he was the second of the child. Nerve Tonic, and kindly furnished us several bottlesof it. The first bottle showed a marked improvement, and after using the second bottle and up to the present time the child is a happy and contented being. All those suffering from cervousness should seek refuge in Father Koenic's Nerve Tonic.

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ticle in the Advocate on "Christmas with wheat, but not in the eternal enjoyed the rare pleasure of having day at the Reformatory" has been world. each one. We take this method of return- of the eye; he will make all things noon. His words were like precious ing thanks for all sent to the Reforma- work together for their good. tory, or to myself, and assure donors cended upon the mountains of Zion. that it has all been distributed, and some of the beautiful letters read in tire sanctification was truly edifying. the chapel to the boys. You need not trast between the righteous and the send Sunday-school literature from our wicked. Publishing House, as we get that direct. boys and girls are exposed, and the Anyother good literature is thankfully received and read. One good woman sent us seventy cents in cash.

It is to be hoped that the State will to God. make some better provision for literature for this institution. At present there is none. We have no Bibles. Only a few Testaments. The American Bible Society is not authorized to make donations to State institutions; so says Dr. Rankin, the agent.

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THE WAY OF THE RIGHTEOUS .-

GOLDEN TEXT: Blessed is the man hat walketh not in the counsel of the ingodly, nor standeth in the way of sinners, nor sitteth in the seat of the scornful. Psa. 1:1.

OUTLINE.

INTRODUCTION.

and enter upon the study of the Psalms

and of Daniel. The Psalms consti-

tuted the Hebrew hymn-book. They

were written by a number of different

persons, although "Psalm of David" is

prefixed to most of them. There are

one hundred and fifty in the collection.

The whole is divided into five books,

ending respectively with Psa. 41, 72, 89, 106, and 150, each book closing

with some form of the benediction-

at last, sits down and jests at righteous

I. THE RIGHTEOUS.—Verses 1-3, II. THE UNGODLY.—Verses 4-6. We come now to the second quarter

"amen, and amen," "Blessed be the Lord forevermore." The Rev. Ver. prints the Psalms in poetic form without verbal rhymes. The author of the first Psalm is thought to have been Solomon, although David may have writ-I. THE RIGHTEOUS,-1-3. 1. Blessed is the man-the word 'blessed'' in the original is a plural noun: all blessedness belongs to the righteous. Walketh not - we have graphically set forth the downward cenig's Nerve Tonic. REV. B. HILLEBRAND, St. John's Asylum. progressiveness of the evil man in three teps: (1) He walks in bad company; 2) he stands among the wicked; (3) he,

> things with other scorners. This verse describes the negative side of the godly man, what he avoids and will not do.
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> 2. But his delight—as Perowne says, "God's law is the food of his spirit."

The law of the Lord-this referred at the time it was written to those parts of the Bible yet composed, especially to the books of Moses. In its application to us, it means the entire Scriptures In his law doth he meditate-he makes Dallas, having been a prominent real estate dealer for several years. He is superintendent of Floyd Street Methodist Sunday-school, and has been a member of the choice of ceasing.

3. He shall be like a tree planted—He will possess the characteristics of a flourishing and cultivated tree-growth, beauty, fruit. By the rivers of waterwhich give a perennial freshness to trees growing on their banks; wherever there is plenty of water, vegetation flourishes; artesian wells are making gardens in Sahara. Bringeth forth fruit in his season-in sickness and suffering the fruit is patience, in affliction it is resignation, in depression hope, in temptation faith, in trouble peace, in all seasons love. His leaf also shall not wither—as Spurgoen says, "The Lord's trees are all evergreens; no winter's cold can destroy their verdure, and yet, unlike evergreens in our country, they are all fruit-bearers.' Delitzsch says, "The green foilage is an emblem of faith, which converts the water of life of the divine word into sap and strength; and the fruit is an emblem of works, which gradually ripen and scatter their blessing around." Whatsoever he doeth shall prosper—in the sense of true prosperity. Good men often fail in business and are disappointed in earthly plans. The matter must be considered from the

standpoint of eternity. (Rom. 8:28). II. THE UNGODLY .- Verses 4-6. 4. The ungodly are not so-they are the exact opposite of the righteous in thought, word, deed, associations, and

life. Like the chaff which the wind driveth away-morally speaking, useless, worthless, valueless, the wicked are like chaff, which is blown away or cast into fire and burned. Delitzsch says, "Without root below, without fruit above, devoid of all the vigor and DEAR BRETHREN-You doubtless re- freshness of life, lying loose upon the

Agent. Please, brethren, attend to this shall not stand-they may stand strong General Superintendents be not hindered prone and helpless before God. In the General Superintendents be not hindered in their work. Make these collections at the earliest period and send the money ferring to the general course of God's righteous judgments, with an allusion to the forms of a human tribunal, but reaching farther to the final judgment.' Sinners in the congregation of the righteous-sinners may associate with It is gratifying to know that our ar- the righteous on earth, as chaff mingles

6. The Lord knoweth the way of th righteous-he notices not only the evil

We have in this Psalm a vivid con-

bearing tree; the other like chaff.

From any earthly view the good man is of more value than the wicked. of more value to himself, to the world, (2) In works. The one brings forth

good fruit. His life is full of fragrance and blessing, like a tree whose roots, nourished by never-failing fountains, supports the growing trunk, and waving leaves and ever-ripening fruit. The other is destitute in these particulars as chaff is destitute of food values. (3) In destiny. One stands in the

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blest. The other may stand like a hero in the shocks or judgments of

time, but at the great day, he will fear and tremble. He is defenseless and

will hear the word "Depart!" The un-

will hear the word "Depart!" The ingoldy shall not stand in the judgment, ... the way of the ungodly shall perish.

2. So even in this life one is happy, the other miserable. It is a beautiful

coincidence that the first Psalm and our

Lord's sermon on the Mount both com-

mence with the word blessed. There

are many diverse views of happiness, but pagan philosophy neither defined it

as the Psalmist or Christ does, nor

pointed out its true source. Epicurus taught that to be blessed one must

plunge into all pleasures; Zeno that one

must abstain from the good things of

life. Some place happiness in worldly

prosperity, some in associations, others

n gratified ambition. All are mis-

taken. Solomon said after full experience of wordly gifts and pleasures,

'All is vanity and vexation of spirit.'

gold, nor taught as a science, nor put

Happiness is not to be worked for as

n as a coat, nor quaffed as a drink out

of earthly wells. It depends on char-

acter built on the principles of the

Scriptures. The secret of blessedness

s the exemplification of the beatitudes.

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if she was happy. She answered, "Happy! happy! I have Christ here," laying her hand on the Bible; "and

hrist here," pressing her hand to her

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