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Editorial.

THE CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE WORRIED.

Some of the dear conferees, notably the St. Louis Advocate, have been nudging the great general organ in the short ribs about its doctrine of the three orders in the ministry, and that organ shows signs of being a little worried. Evidently the St. Louis went too far in charging the editor of the Christian Advocate with belief in the "divine right of Bishops" in the face of his disavowal. We never supposed that the Christian Advocate held to the "divine right" doctrine as it is held by the High Church party in the Church of England. It has disavowed that doctrine all along, and, of course, is entitled to the credit of the statement of its own belief. Yet the three-order-in-the-ministry doctrine, in any form you take it, looks, because of its associations, in the direction of High Churchism. It may seem to be a very innocent thing in the light of its advocates' explanations; so it was at one time in the Church of England, but afterward it became an essential element in the hideous "divine right" doctrine. As ally as that seems to be to some of the three-order brethren, some of the strongest minds of this age have held it. The wolf made a very innocent request of the pig when he asked to be allowed to poke only his nose in out of the stable, but having once gotten his nose in his head followed, and then the whole body; and then he very graciously took in the pig. Let this High Church wolf once get but the tip of its nose into the doctrinal door of Methodism and the hideous beast will follow on after.

We have the greatest respect and admiration for the editor of the Christian Advocate both as a man and as a writer. He is true to the core and is generally clear, terse and forceful in literary style and argument, and is almost always on the right side of questions. But on this particular subject he has a "kink" in his head which shows itself in a certain inconsistency of statement and incoherence in argument. We suspect the truth to be that he gave utterance to views on this subject before he had matured them in thought. We suspect that, although he declares that the doctrine of three orders in the ministry is no new doctrine in Methodism, it is new with him.

We are led to this conclusion for the following reason: Not long since the editor of the Christian Advocate was invited to write an article for Zion's Herald on the differences of the M. E. Church and the M. E. Church, South. In that article the writer made the chief difference to be that the M. E. Church held to two orders and one office in the ministry, while the M. E. Church, South, held to three orders. But now comes the Christian Advocate and says:

It is clear as noon day that the Methodist Episcopal Church has at three recognized three orders, and the three quite as distinctly as the other two.

How is it possible then that the question of two or three orders constitutes the chief difference between the two branches of the Methodist Episcopal Church? Did not the Zion's Herald article pull the fruit while yet too green? Again, the Christian Advocate says:

But we stand pledged to show that the position which we have taken above is that of such unquestioned Methodists as Joshua Smith, William Fisk, Daniel D. Whedon, John Milley and Moses Henkle.

The reader will observe, perhaps, that the majority of the great authorities mentioned were and are of the M. E. Church, that branch of Episcopal Methodism whose chief difference from the M. E. Church, South, according to Dr. Hoss in Zion's Herald, is that it holds to only two orders in the ministry.

But what are we who do not believe in the three-order doctrine to do in the face of such great authorities? Surely our refuge is in the facts that when the Almighty made Soule, Fisk, Whedon, Milley, Henkle et al., he did not totally exhaust His power to make brains; and that the day is past when the names of great men are taken for argument; and that whatever may be the opinions of these great men, living or dead, neither the M. E. Church nor the M. E. Church, South, has ever accepted and taught the doctrine of three orders in the ministry.

That a Church which does not recog-

nize bishops as an order should name itself the Methodist Episcopal Church, is an absurdity.

And such a statement in a debate of this nature is more than absurd. No one will deny that the episcopate is an order in a sense, nor that the presbyterate is an office in a sense, but are they orders in the same sense and in the sense in which the term order is applied to the ministry? Are they all grades of the same ministerial or clerical office? We undertake to say they are not. The deacon and elder are different grades in an office of the same kind. They differ as the inferior and superior grade of the same ministerial office. The functions of the two orders are of the same kind or nature. But the office of the Bishop in our Church differs wholly in kind from that of deacon or elder. It is not a difference of inferior or superior grade. The functions of the one are sacramental and evangelical, while those of the other are purely governmental. The functions of the elder's office, so defined in the Discipline, are to preach the Word of God and to administer the sacraments. The functions of the Bishop's office are the executive and judicial administration of the laws of the ecclesiastical body politic. For this reason and as expressive of the Church's definition of the term Bishop, he is called interchangeably a Bishop or General Superintendent. Now, this Church calls itself Episcopal from its chief governmental officer, just as a kingdom and an empire are called after the King and Emperor who govern them. This would be true if Bishops were elected only for a term of years and not ordained at all.

The office of deacon or elder may exist in any form of Church government, but the very office of Bishop creates the form of episcopal government. Any other name for a government in which the office of Bishop exists, as it does in ours, would be a misnomer, for the form of the government is determined in the nature of the office. Any form of Church government at all in harmony with scriptural ideas may have deacons and elders with the functions of those offices as held in our Church, but only one form can have Bishops.

Our Bishops are as much elders after they are elected and ordained as they were before. They preach and administer the sacraments as elders and not as Bishops. There is nothing said about the administration of sacraments either in the ordination service or in the "duties of a Bishop," and if he does not administer them by the authority of his office of elder, he has no such authority at all. We think the same may be said of his preaching. The ordination service of a Bishop confers no authority upon him at all, so we think, as is done in the case of deacon and elder, but he gets his authority from the law of the Church, which defines his duties as a General Superintendent, just where the preacher in charge and presiding elder get their authority as pastors. Even the duties of the preacher in charge and the duties of the deacon or elder are defined as separate and distinct things and under different heads in the Discipline. Now, all this to show that the office of Bishop and elder differ in kind, and if the Church sees fit to emphasize this distinction by calling the office of one kind an order, while the other is simply called an office, it is quite proper to do so.

But there is a broader reason still. While we admit that no particular form of Church government is prescribed in the Word of God, yet we hold that some things are essential to the existence of a Church. Taking the essentials laid down in our Articles of Religion, a Church can not exist in the true sense without elders. For whoever preaches the pure Word of God and duly administers the sacraments is an elder according to the functions of that office as described in the Methodist Discipline. The manner by which this is so authorized by the Church is immaterial to the office or order. Herein Dr. Hoss' definition of an order breaks down. It is by no means essential to an order that the candidate should be inducted into the office by any ritual service called ordination. These are things peculiar to particular Churches, and may be used or not as the Churches elect. But the essential things of the eldership are by "divine right," just to the extent that the Church is by "divine right." But the same can

not be said of the Bishop's office. No Methodist would be so absurd as to affirm so much of the episcopate. It may come and go with the change of the form of government; but not so with the eldership which abides in the true Church under any and all forms of government. Neither is this a question of life term or short term in office as Dr. Hoss holds in his definition. By a simple majority vote of the General Conference the term of the episcopal office can be shortened to any number of years, and by a constitutional process the office could be abolished altogether, but the office of elder *per se* can not be abolished without destroying the Church itself, if the thirteenth article is a correct definition of "the visible Church of Christ," and if the Methodist definition of the office of elder is also correct.

Because of these broad and essential differences in the nature of the offices we insist on a distinction in the terms by which they are called. Order and office is a good distinction. But if the Christian Advocate insists on saying three orders—deacon, elder and Bishop—then we protest against the order in which it uses the terms. Let it say Bishop, deacon and elder, for without controversy, in kind, the episcopal office is the inferior and the elder's office is the superior one. No Bishop, if thrown upon the alternative of choosing between the exercise of the functions of the eldership and those which are peculiar to the Bishop's office, would prefer the episcopate to the presbyterate.

Bishop McTyeire (History Methodism, pp. 294, 395) shows that American Methodism in its episcopacy did not exceed in prelatical pretensions the views of Mr. Wesley, but set up just the episcopacy he, Mr. W., intended to establish in this country. Then he says: "John Wesley belonged to that class of Episcopalians who believe that episcopacy is not a distinct order, but a distinct office in the ministry; that Bishops and presbyters, or elders, are of the same order, and have essentially the same prerogatives, but that, for convenience, some of this order may be raised to the episcopal office, and functions originally pertaining to the whole order—as ordination, for example—may be confined to them. The presbyter thus elevated is but *primus inter pares*—the first among equals." Again, McTyeire says: "Richard Watson, in connection to the initial history of ordinations for the Methodist Episcopal Church, says: 'Their episcopacy is founded upon the principle of Bishops and presbyters being of the same degree—a more extended office only being assigned to the former, as in the primitive Church, * * * so that two offices were there, as in this case, grafted upon the same order.'" Again, speaking of the third restrictive law as debated in 1808, when the constitution was made, McTyeire (Hist. Meth., p. 511) says: "The words, as they now stand in the Discipline, were in Joshua Soule's paper, providing for a general itinerant superintendency. Cooper's ran thus: 'The General Conference shall not do away with episcopacy, nor reduce our ministry to presbyterial parity.' The issue was made there." Thus we see this doctrine of Cooper of the elevation of the episcopacy above a presbyterial parity and which McTyeire (in his funeral sermon on the death of Bishop Soule) declares contained too much of prelatical pretensions, was rejected by the framers of the constitution.

Now if names are to be used we prefer to stand by John Wesley, Richard Watson and H. N. McTyeire in preference to Milley, Whedon, Fisk et al. The Christian Advocate concludes so:

We insist that the New Testament does not prescribe any definite number; that every particular Church is left free to exercise its godly judgment in the matter; that the Methodist Episcopal Church, in the exercise of that judgment, has chosen to have three, any one or two of which it may abolish whenever it finds good reason for so doing.

Suppose we wipe out for instance deacons and elders and make all of our preachers Bishops as now constituted in our Church, what sort of a pickle would we be in?

In preference to any such pickle we prefer to continue to elect and consecrate by ordination some men to orders, and of these a few to the office of chief pastor or general superintendent.

EVERY DOG HAS HIS DAY.

For five and twenty years the South has been struggling to retrieve the fortunes and repair the damages lost and suffered in the war between the States. When the smoke of battle had cleared away in 1865 and the artificial thunders had ceased to roll among the graceful hills and smiling valleys, the wreck and ruin of what she once enjoyed proclaimed to the passer by her sad and almost utter desolation. Her property, her credit and the flower of her citizenship had been lost in the fierce and unrelenting conflict, and nothing was left but her indomitable spirit and the overshadowing wings of the providence of God. Her restoration seemed an impossibility. Her warmest friends and most ardent supporters, as they gazed upon her dismantled ruins, could only heave a sigh of sympathy, but could offer no word of encouragement. Even her enemies, in some cases, were moved to pity as they contemplated her departed glory and beheld the evidences of her humiliation.

But she revived. In the midst of the most unfriendly environments, with the loss of property and prestige and the burden of a heavy debt, the South arose, "the dead sat up and spake."

At the same time that the South was rising and dying the North was flourishing and growing rich. She was not only not overruled by an invading foe—a foe which spared not even the last milk by which the widowed mother preserved from starving her helpless little ones—but even her own armies were largely fed by the land she sought to conquer, while her fields brought their fruitage which was gathered in peace, garnered in safety and enjoyed without the fierce alarms of war. All her industries flourished; hundreds and thousands of her people found employment, while many grew rich and some grew to be

"Highly prized in the markets of trade."

When peace returned the North was able to dictate prices as well as politics to the hungry, bleeding South, and her protected manufacturers grew into millions like fairies in a fairy tale. Carpet-baggers spread over the South like devouring locusts, and "gathering gear by every wile," whether "justified by honor" or dishonor, laid back their gains beyond the line for safe and sure investments. Immigration flocked from Europe, and cheap labor swelled the fortunes of those already here and able to furnish employment. The mills hummed, the spindles sang, the trowel rang upon the rising walls of banks and mammoth mercantile establishments. Railways were built, and telegraph and telephone brought cities remote into speaking distance and rushed up business to fever heat. Great corporations were formed. Trusts and syndicates enlarged the circle of enterprise and extended the power of capital. Mines were opened in the earth and gangways were turned loose in the forests, and money flowed into the pockets of Northern capitalists until Wall Street became the stock market of the world!

But hark! there is the noise of tumult. The people are running to gether! What does it mean? A riot! Heaven save us! What is that? A bomb, thrown from the hand of an anarchist! Houses are blown to pieces, men are killed and the whole city is in the throes of revolution. "Vive la Commune!" and "vive la Anarchie!" burst forth from husky and outlandish lips! Listen! What means this mighty shout from a thousand angry throats? It is a strike; the working men are on the warpath. Houses are being torn down, mines are exploded, railway stock is destroyed, tracks are torn up, traffic is paralyzed, thousands have quit work and swear that none shall take their places! The police are powerless, the Sheriff can do nothing, the militia are too weak to stem the tide, and the regulars are called out—not to rip up Southern feather beds and to burn down Southern farm-houses, thank God! but to put down Northern rebels in the North and check the murderous onslaughts of a horde of foreigners. These savage wretches, bribed to cross the seas in 1861-65 to butcher Southern Anglo-Saxon freemen, were in demand; but now that the points of their assassin daggers are aimed at the Northern breast, a thrill of horror runs through the Northern heart. The wildest lynch-

done right in the streets of Chicago, slinks away and denies he ever helped to hang a negro.

These things excite our pity. We do not—we dare not—gloat nor feel one touch of the spirit of revenge. We sympathize with our brethren of all creeds in that much-disturbed region, and pray that quiet and peace and order may shortly be restored; but we venture the assertion that were the tables changed and the South the scene of the recent outrages, the Northern papers would be tearing their pages to tatters because of the unrequited blood of the rebel South.

Verily, every canine possesses his diurnal period.

OUT AT LAST.

The late General Conference adopted a Constitution and By-Laws for the governance and control of the Epworth League, elected a General Secretary—Dr. S. A. Steel—and ordered the publication of an organ by Barbee & Smith, of which the General Secretary should be the editor.

The name of this paper is the Epworth Era, and its first number, bearing date of July 12, comes to our table this week. It has eight pages, of five columns each, and is really printed on a good style of paper. As was expected, its editorial page sparkles like a diamond. On the first page is a fine picture of Bishop R. K. Hargrove, President of the Epworth League of the M. E. Church, South; and on page three is a likeness of the General Treasurer, Bro. J. N. Rust, of Nashville, to whom all members of the League are required to send 10 cents to defray the current expenses of the General Board. On page seven appears the Constitution and By-Laws adopted by the General Conference, and which we clip and publish this week for the benefit of our readers. Many people have been anxious to know just what this Constitution provided, and how it integrated the League with the Church proper. A careful perusal of the Constitution will enlighten the reader along all these lines.

The Epworth Era costs \$1 a year; clubs of twenty can get it for 60 cents each. In every case the cash must accompany the order. Send to Barbee & Smith, Agents, Nashville, Tenn.

THE WATCHTOWER.
The Great Strike.

The great strike, which was precipitated by a wrangle between Mr. Pullman, of Pullman, Illinois, and his employees, and which has extended to the members of the American Railway Union and to other labor organizations, has occupied so fully the public mind for the past two weeks or more that to mention it as a matter of news would be to play the part of a back number.

There are some features of this great strike, however, of which we wish to speak in order to point a moral if we can not afford a tale.

And, first, there was less occasion for this lay-off than for any previous strike, even granting that strikes at times and under some circumstances may be right and proper. Mr. Pullman is not a railroad man. He is a car-maker; but he simply manufactures cars for other people and to rent to other people. In the manufacture of these cars he employed about 3000 men, more or less. Owning, as he claims, to sharp competition in his line of business he could not pay the wages demanded by the men and go on with the business. The men quit. Then Mr. Debs, the President of the A. R. U., of which the Pullman employees were members, ordered a general strike among the members of that order. These members, save the little band at Pullman, had no grievance. But they struck. Pullman sleepers were side-tracked and the idea was to force all railroads to desist from hauling Pullman's cars. Riots broke out. In Chicago and other places private property was destroyed by fire. More than 1000 cars were burned in twenty hours. The railroad men—the strikers—disclaim any responsibility in the matter of destroying property; and the Northwestern Christian Advocate, published in Chicago, seems to confirm their disclaimer, so far as that city is concerned. It says:

It ought to be said that the actual violence which has shaken the city and paralyzed the railway center, has not been committed by railway men. As in other instances of public

disturbances, the actual violence and damage are chargeable to the idle, the vicious, and the criminal human buzzards who feast and fatten in times when law is in temporary suspension. Perhaps not an engineer, fireman, switchman or other railway employee is among the dead or wounded as victims to the punitive bullet of the law. We note also the absence of Irishmen, Germans, negroes and Scandinavians, as such, and the presence of the Pole, Bohemian, and Slav in the lists of the slain, wounded and arrested.

This brings us to notice the second feature of the strike—the educative tendency. Anything that is calculated to stir up bad blood among men has a tendency to educate them downward toward the brutes. Whenever the animal and baser passions of men are aroused they are not only likely to do some violent and unreasonable thing, but when the case is removed which stirred them up, they are weaker morally than before. Their bad side has been developed, and they are naturally worse for the experience through which they have passed.

In the third place, these great, popular upheavals always bring the worst elements to the front. Anarchy lay sleeping, or at worst walked skulking, in Chicago, until the great strike, when out it came a thousand strong, and allying itself with honest labor, began to ply the torch and throw the bomb in the name of liberty and the rights of working men.

Another feature is the fine Italian hand of the Roman Church as seen in the Associated Press dispatches in which she certainly has a controlling interest. In a dispatch from Washington, dated July 9, there occurs one of the most ingeniously worded paragraphs we have ever read. The reporter, who of course undertakes to speak the sentiment of the public, says that the advice of Archbishop Feehan to his priests with reference to their attitude to the strike gives great satisfaction to everybody. This is intended to convey the impression that the "French gentleman from Cork" has great influence in the Capital City and also over the mob of rioters. This latter suggestion is no doubt correct, but in order to conceal the fact that these methods are the results of Romish civilization the dispatch goes on to say that "it is understood that a large proportion of the strikers are Church-going people"—mark he does not say Roman Catholic Church-going people, which was nearer the truth, but farthest from his purpose—and that all the "ministers of Chicago will preach on the following Sunday along the line indicated by the Archbishop." This is to impress the reader that Feehan is dictating to the Protestant clergy of Chicago the subjects of their discourses on a given Sunday. The truth is Rome gets something good for herself out of everything that hurts the cause of human liberty, for everything that wounds liberty cuts a gash for Rome.

Emigration and immigration.

This Advocate noted some time since that more people were leaving than coming to this country. And the class of people leaving are those who had come, and whom we can spare to Europe with great advantage to ourselves. The New Orleans Times-Democrat, in a late editorial, calls attention to the same fact, saying: "that the United States will lose between 100,000 and 120,000 in population by emigration this year. Then the T.-D. goes on to remark as follows:

The depression is well evidenced by these figures. They may sound unpleasant to many persons, but they ought not to cause serious anxiety. The United States can stand this loss without the slightest injury. It will aid materially in solving the immigration problem, which has given so many of our statesmen trouble, and the people we are losing are, with rare exceptions, those we can best afford to spare. No native Americans are leaving the country, no old settlers, and few of those who came here with any intention to make this country their permanent home. Probably not a hundred in the thousands who are leaving this country ever applied for naturalization or had any intention of doing so. They are for the most part Slavs, Hungarians and Italians and others, late comers, who emigrated here because wages were high, expecting to remain a few years, make their little "pile" and return to Europe to spend it. These people were no addition or benefit to the country, and it is against them that our immigration legislation has been aimed.

Now that wages have shrunk so that they can make no more than in Europe, they are "exodus" out of this country, as they came here. The greatest exodus has been from the mining districts of Pennsylvania, into which these vandals had poured a few years ago, driving out the native

workmen. Their departure ought to be a matter of satisfaction rather than regret. It will greatly simplify the immigration question; it will get rid of a large and undesirable class of people who had no idea of American institutions or any desire to become American citizens, and whom this country, with all its wonderful powers of assimilation, would have found it difficult to make good Americans. While, therefore, the exodus in itself, because it is an evidence of financial depression, is not an agreeable incident, it is, in its results, beneficial and advantageous.

May Move This Way.

The European powers seem to have on a general scare. They do not know when and where the anarchist's bomb may explode, nor on whose breast the assassin's stiletto may fall. Several of the powers have determined that anarchists shall move on. A Berlin dispatch says:

The exchange of views between Berlin, Vienna, Paris and Rome has resulted in a common agreement to enforce the system of surveillance recommended by Caprioli. The cornerstone of this system is the harmonious cooperation of the police forces in all four capitals. The most effective part of the agreement, as far as Germany is concerned, provides that any foreign anarchist who seeks refuge in Germany, and whose presence is known to the authorities, shall be placed at once at the disposal of his Government. In case of expulsions, the police of every country in the agreement shall be warned at once, so that the exile may be "shadowed" wherever he goes. It is understood that the Brussels and St. Petersburg Governments will cooperate with the other four in this arrangement. Count Helldorf, German Ambassador in London, will come here to-morrow to confer with Caprioli as to the Emperor's attitude to the agreement. He has the assurances of Lord Rosebery that England will help the continental powers in the fight against the anarchist, although not in a position to enforce the provisions as to expulsions. The Nord-Deutsch Allgemeine Zeitung holds that the international police measures in question will meet the present emergency. No international code nor extraordinary domestic legislation, it says, will now be necessary.

Now, when these great nations get to chasing these outlaws out of their boundaries, upon whom will they call, and whither for refuge shall they flee? Will they not take the wings of the sea gulls and fly away to the land of the free and the home of the brave? And will they not find a secure nest already prepared where Dr. Arthur Edward forges his thunderbolts to hurl against the wicked South, and where they will find congenial companionship in the City of Dreadful Night? But, for all that, will Dr. Edwards train his thunderbolts at shorter range, or continue to shoot at objects beyond the powers of his vision?

The cholera is also raging in China and Russia. Over 200 new cases were reported in St. Petersburg in one day.

CURRENT THOUGHT.

Can Stay "Not."

Having to work is the torment of some sorry people. They remind one of the old woman who said: "Haven't I been sweet to me if the work is already done up there, and I can put on my clean apron and sit down and stay so?"—*Western Advocate.*

A Sensational Fraud.

The recent sensational accounts in the daily papers regarding the invention of a bullet-proof "cloth" by Dove, a German tailor, have neglected with great unanimity to state its composition and construction. Some interesting light is thrown on the subject by Mr. Hiram Maxim, who writes to Engineering, London, June 8, regarding an invention of his own which has also been exploited in the daily press. "Dove's device," says Maxim, "consists of being a bullet-proof cloth, was, in my opinion, simply a piece of armor plate sewn up in a bag. The claim set forth was a challenge to me as much as to any other scientific man in England. I saw the trick at once and claimed that I had something lighter and better for 75. 61. cash." Mr. Maxim appointed a day for the trial, which, to his surprise, was attended by more than 1000 people. He then exhibited his contrivance, which was a piece of steel, quarter of an inch thick, and showed that it had a larger protected area for its weight than Herr Dove had ever shown. Large numbers of the spectators, however, finding that the contrivance was steel instead of cloth, left in indignation, saying that they had been hoaxed. "I hear from Germany," concludes Mr. Maxim, "on pretty good authority, that Herr Dove's armor-plate is a piece of very hard aluminum bronze, but this, as we all know, is never quite as strong as good steel. The amount of abuse which I have resolved for giving away this little trick is simply wonderful."—*Literary Digest.*

TYLER DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

The eleventh session of the Tyler District Conference met in the M. E. Church, South, at Lindale, Texas, Thursday, July 5, 1894, with T. P. Smith, presiding elder, in the chair. Bro. J. M. McCarter preached the opening sermon at 11 o'clock a. m. Thursday. The sermon was able and timely.

Every pastor of the district was present at the conference, with a good attendance of lay delegates, local preachers and elders.

The main business of the conference was transacted through committees. The various pastors reported the spiritual state of the Church good in the main. Since our last Annual Conference these reports show over 130 accessions to our Church, and but few retractions. There were 250 of these accessions were by ritual. The reports also show 55 Methodist Sunday-schools, with a total membership of 3002, and nearly as many organized Sunday-schools as our district has churches. A large per cent of the children of these schools are members of our Church. Communications from Bro. H. C. Morrison, Missions, Southwestern University, Education, and Dr. W. B. Rankin, Bible Cause, were referred to committees on those subjects, and their reports were adopted by the conference.

Bro. A. A. Kidd, Walton, Texas, was appointed to solicit and secure subscriptions for "Review of Missions."

Preminence was given to divine worship and the preaching was soul-stirring. Almost every sermon was preceded by a short prayer-meeting, and we had glorious good times from commencement to close.

The Little Giant Orphan, W. H. Vaughan, was with us on Thursday, and as he wanted to hurry on to other fields, and the conference wanted to hear him, we were favored at 3:30 o'clock, and my, how he did preach! Surely every heart was touched. True religion opens the pocket as well as the heart. This was evidenced by a donation of \$213.00 cash and subscription to the Methodist Orphan Home at Waco, Texas, so perfectly reported and managed by Bro. Vaughan, God bless Bro. Vaughan in his work. On Friday afternoon an hour was allotted to the Ladies' Parsonage and Home Mission Society. Sister Watkins, of Tyler, the District Secretary, was present and addressed the conference on the subject. Her address was followed by Bro. J. C. Calhoun and W. M. Hayes. May the Lord inspire his children to assist Sister Watkins and these good ladies in their grand work! Sister Watkins is ready at all times to go anywhere in the district and assist in organizing societies. Sisters, send for Bro. G. J. Nunn, President of Alexander Institute, was present and addressed the conference in behalf of same. Bro. W. M. Hayes followed and asked for a donation to the Institute. It responded \$77 in cash and subscription.

The TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, as usual, was an important personage in the conference. The following is part of the report of the Committee on Books and Periodicals as adopted by the conference:

"As our TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE is so ably edited and outspoken against these evils as existing both in doctrine and in the lives of men; therefore, be it

"Resolved, That we, as pastors, will renew our efforts to supply our people with wholesome literature, and especially that every member may possess a Bible, hymn book, Discipline and our Church paper."

Our visiting preachers were Bro. Vaughan, already mentioned, Dr. Alexander and Bro. Has on Twomey. Dr. Alexander preached two sermons, and all who have heard, or heard of him, know what a sermon from Dr. Alexander means. Every time your sister hears him he wishes for the next. Bro. Twomey preached a sermon, practical and soul-stirring. Although Bro. Twomey may be few young and not like to be called old, your sister wants to say, God bless such old fathers in Israel.

A resolution of thanks to the citizens of Lindale and community for the generous and hospitable manner in which they had entertained us, and to our helpful brethren for offering their church for divine services, was unanimously adopted by the conference.

Bro. Pace was always at the right place at the right time to see after our every comfort. God bless him and the people of Lindale and community. Every visitor seemed to think that he or she had the best home. As to your sister, he came home so near spoiled that it may take him "better half" awhile to "bring him down to brass tacks" again.

Now listen, I "kinder" want to tell H, anyway: A sum of money was contributed by the brethren of the conference and presented to me at my table, with instructions for me to buy myself a gold pen with it. I haven't been able to find a pen that costs such a sum, stock and all. What am I to do about it? The Lord bless their good hearts. I didn't deserve the gift. When presented by one of the brethren it came so unawares that—well, what a speech of thanks I did make! Ought to have been a short-hand writer there. A syllable of two words. If I made my bow at all I imagine it was about as graceful as a hippopotamus, and, clearing my throat, I said, "Thank you," and "set" down. Wasn't that thrilling? Why couldn't I have borrowed something eloquent? No, why couldn't I have expressed the gratitude of my heart?—that's it. On Sunday morning we had, oh, such a love feast! led by Bro. B. C. Ansley. Right here we saw that if our Church ever established a itinerary for love feasts Bro. Ansley will surely be a Bishop. In this love feast we actually had regular old fashioned Methodist shouting, and the "Bish-

op!" was as happy as anyone there. Was it remarkable that we believed that God was pleased and that the angels joined us in the shout? Bro. Smith, if possible, endeavored himself more than ever to our hearts by his kind spirit in the chair. Well, such a District Conference as we had was well described by a brother present, who was attending his first, in the love-feast, he said, "I have tried almost everything else and this is the best thing I ever struck. I like the business."

We had a mass-meeting Sunday afternoon, with two speeches on Sunday-school work.

Our next conference will be at Canton, in Van Zandt County.

The following delegates were elected to our next Annual Conference: B. C. Ansley, Dr. J. W. Shuford, B. E. Moore and L. R. Parks.

L. R. PARKS, Secretary.

AUSTIN DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

The Austin District Conference met at Edgin, Texas, on July 5, 1894, the presiding elder, J. B. Sears, at the helm. The opening sermon was preached by Bro. W. Wimberly, of LeGrange, who also preached twice on Sunday. Eloquent, earnest, spiritual, he captured all hearts.

There were about two-thirds of the preachers, traveling and local, present during the session, and one-half of the lay members selected by the Quarterly Conferences. Every one seemed bent on getting down to business, as this is the midst of the revival season, not, however, to the exclusion of special times of spiritual enjoyment, though the work of the conference was carried on in such a manner as to arouse the religious consciousness of all. The business was not rushed through, but deliberation taken, so that we found Saturday afternoon almost gone before we were able to finish our work. However, we did go through without undue haste.

The reports of the pastors as ground through the mills of the committee reveal some interesting facts. For instance, from the Committee on the Spiritual State of the Church we gather that there are in the district 16 churches, 12 appointments, 4966 members, 32 prayer meetings, 32 classes meeting, 201 family altars, 373 who pray in public. Of the membership about one-fourth attend prayer-meeting, one-twelfth attend class-meeting, one-seventh of the families have family altars. There are 280 conversions reported, 364 are growing. One of the charges (Webberville) has recently gone "dry," and others are looking to that end.

From another committee we gain the facts that very few books are sold by our preachers in the district; that some Bibles are needed yet; to supply some few homes where none are found; that our own hymn book should be used in Church services, especially. The ADVOCATE was fully endorsed as an "able and live paper, clear, strong, pronounced on all the doctrines of our beloved Methodism."

Again, we have six Epworth Leagues in the district, with 255 members, which is about 8 per cent of the Church membership, thus leaving ample room for development along this line. May it be done. The Sunday-school report shows an increase of three schools—282 members—and it was the desire of the conference, expressed through the committee, that the time would soon come when the number of scholars in the Sunday-schools would exceed the Church membership, which it does not reach now by 1500.

On finance we see that the collections have not kept pace with the passing of the year, but are short from 50 to 75 per cent, and the pastors' salaries reported not up to date in a good many charges. Of course, we run our Church finances as we do other business—on a credit, and intend to square up in the fall. It was the opinion of both committee and conference that much of the shortage was due to a departure from the disciplinary plan of assessment.

The question of Sabbath observance was brought prominently before the conference and a deplorable state of affairs revealed, though perhaps not worse than in other sections.

The schools were represented by Rev. S. M. Goble, Chappell Hill Female College; Prof. A. A. Thomas, Corsado Institute; Dr. J. H. McLain, Southwestern University; Dr. H. A. Bourland, the newly appointed President of the Waco Female College, who secured \$555 for his school from the conference. Bro. W. H. Vaughan came Saturday and got \$74.50, a Jersey cow and calf, and a box of goods for the Methodist orphanage.

The spirit of the pastors is sustained and strengthened by the hope of success through the power of God. The spirit of the laymen is cheerful and earnest. We all go back to our work thanking God that we are Methodists and permitted to meet together as brethren kindly afford the fire of Divine love upon the altar of our hearts. C. B. GARNETT, Secretary.

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

Huntsville District Conference convened in the Methodist Church at Huntsville, June 28, and for three days enjoyed a most profitable session.

Our beloved, W. Wootton, was on hand from first to finish, full of anxiety and zeal, presiding with dignity, grace and ability, and exercising such peculiar tact in looking after every interest of the Church that the conference involved as to make neglect of any part thereof almost an impossibility.

All the pastors were present except three, who were detained by rival meetings; and there were present, also, an average sprinkling of lay delegates and a few local preachers.

The business of the conference was conducted by pastors giving detailed

reports of their work in open conference, and committees who were appointed to look after each specific interest, giving synoptical reports at the close of the session. Reports showed every interest reasonably well up, and some in advance of any previous year.

We had to look in upon us two of our connection brethren, namely: R. L. Allen, D. D., representing Southwestern University, and Rev. S. M. Goble, representing Chappell Hill Female College, both of whom cheered us with accounts of past prosperity and future hopes and prospects of each institution; and, we trust, stimulated us in thought and heart to a resolution to go in future whatever we can to aid these, our institutions, to the grand and glorious success they so justly merit.

Preaching was made prominent during the entire session, occupying the usual hours of 11 a. m. and 8:30 p. m., and, excepting the effort of this humble scribe, it was of a high order, every sermon being apropos, spiritually refreshing, and, rising in homiletical arrangement and literary diction, even above expectancy.

The sermon by Bro. Wootton, our presiding elder, Sunday at 11 a. m. was extra, as was also the one preached by Bro. S. M. Ward Sunday night. Sunday evening was held one of the best conference love-feasts it was ever my privilege to attend. The Lord was with us in power.

Delegates elected to the Annual Conference: H. H. Spratt, B. W. Shannon, J. W. Page and H. C. Pritchett.

The place for holding the next session of the Huntsville District Conference is Huntsville.

At the proper time during the session suitable resolutions of thanks were passed by a unanimous rising vote of the conference, thanking Bro. Stovall and his dear people for their courteous and hospitable entertainment of the conference, and, as the brethren left, their universal verdict was that it had been one of the best District Conferences they ever attended.

C. M. KEITH, Secretary.

THE ABILENE DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

The Abilene District Conference convened at Haskell, June 28, and was promptly opened at 9 o'clock a. m. by Presiding Elder E. L. Armstrong. Every traveling member of the conference answered at roll-call. The attendance of local preachers and lay delegates was small, and we had but few visitors. The citizens of our beautiful little town were greatly disappointed that more did not attend—homes for more than fifty being provided who did not come. When we grow bigger and stronger—we are already proud—we will expect, and shall not be disappointed, to entertain college presidents, representatives of societies, editors and others who will spy out the land and pronounce it goodly, and then we will only regret that you could not come sooner.

But for all that we had a glorious time. Did we not, brethren? The spirit of the Lord was among us, and we enjoyed every hour of the conference. Such preaching was never heard before at a District Conference by this scribe! Levin, from Anson, came two days ahead to help Bennett warm up; and we love him for the sermons he preached and the good he did. J. S. Chapman, of Abilene, preached two grand sermons, and then E. C. Eason preached. Did you ever hear Eason preach? He is a grand man, and a whole-house for Methodism. The sparks fly out, and the opposition fades to nothing, and the prop fall from under when Eason gets in the pulpit.

The opening sermon was preached by W. L. Harris, and sermons were also preached during the conference by J. H. Chambers, I. L. Mills and W. H. Crawford.

The reports of the preachers showed an adding zeal in the Master's work and a strengthening all along the line of Methodism. The sparks fly out, and the opposition fades to nothing, and the prop fall from under when Eason gets in the pulpit.

The visit of the Bishop was an event of interest. He preached in the Representative Hall of the Republic of Texas (then the only room in the city for all public assemblies, whether religious, political or terri-
boreous) to a large congregation, and introduced the new preacher to his charge. Austin Circuit embraced the Colorado Valley on both sides of the river down to Ingram's prairie, where the town of Winchester now is. The Comanche was then in the land, and traveling dangerous. Bro. Whipple rode a fine horse to Tex, and wished to keep him. He was a fine marksman with pistol and rifle, and determined that no Indian should have Austin (the name given to the horse by Bishop Morris). When in Austin, he would ride the horse close to the gallery, and he and I would guard by turns. We frequently rode to his appointments in company, always armed and ready for attack should any be made. But the protecting hand of God was over us. What reasons of refreshing were enjoyed in the humble legions of the early settlers! How the people sang! Yes, they did sing and often shouted, too! Bro. W. preached in the demonstration of the Spirit, but his chief forte lay in exhortation and prayer. With what earnestness and pathos would he appeal to the hearts and consciences of his hearers! And how he would talk with God! Seldom have I known one so gifted in prayers as he was. Bro. F. L. Allen thinks that he was of feeble physique; such was not my impression. He was of slender build, but very lithe and active. After his two years on Austin Circuit he was stationed in Houston two years ago. During his second year there (1892), greatly to my delight, we were near each other. I, in the second year of my ministry, being on Richmond Circuit, frequently visited him, and he conducted two protracted meetings for me during the year with gracious results. From Houston Station he went to Rutersville Circuit, from that to Washington District, and thence to Austin District. For many years he was engaged in district work, for which he was preeminently prepared. From Brownsville, on the Rio Grande, to the upper settlements on the Trinity

ADVOCATE and also the Nashville Advocate were adopted.

R. C. LOMAX, Secretary.

TEXAS AND NASHVILLE ADVOCATES INDORSED.

Whereas, We recognize in our TEXAS and Nashville Christian Advocates first-class journals, ably representing every interest of our Church, and very suitably adapted to the educational development of our every individual member of whatever condition or position in the doctrines and polity of our Church; and

Whereas, The circulation among our people is indispensable in their education and development; and, Whereas, These journals are, in some instances, being supplanted by cheap and unauthorized journals foreign to our territory and interests; and,

Whereas, Even some conference organs in other lands are endeavoring to supplant our own papers by circulating for weeks consecutively on "free trial trips," and by offering various inducements to extend their circulation; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we, as preachers and laymen, use our utmost diligence to extend as far as possible the circulation of our Nashville and TEXAS Advocates among our people, supplanting with them the circulation of foreign journals wherever they prevent the circulation of our own periodicals.

2. That we recognize in our editors and laymen, use our utmost diligence to extend as far as possible the circulation of our Church and membership along every line, and that we hereby give them our hearty indorsement.

3. That we hereby thank the publishers of our Advocates for the continued improvements made in their mechanical make-up and request our Secretary to furnish these resolutions to them for publication.

CHAS. LEVIN,
J. H. BASS,
N. B. BENNETT,
W. H. CRAWFORD,
ISAAC L. MILLS,
W. A. CHAMBERS.

REV. JOSHUA W. WHIPPLE.

The TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE of May 17 contains a brief notice of the death of this faithful servant of God. Confidently anticipating an account of his life's labors and the circumstances attending his decease from the pen of some of our ministers or laymen in Austin, I forebore to write, desiring to add my tribute to the memory of this dear Jonathan after the facts of his last days on earth were before me. The worthy article of Bro. F. L. Allen in the last ADVOCATE determines me to wait no longer, though I may be able to add but little to his affectionate tribute.

From Dr. Thrall's History of Methodism in Texas we learn that John Clark and J. W. Whipple were transferred from the Rock River (Illinois) Conference to the Texas Conference, and left for Texas October 4, 1841. Bro. Whipple had then traveled three years. At St. Louis they were joined by Bishop T. A. Morris, by whom the transfer had been made, and the three traveled on horseback through Arkansas to San Augustine, the seat of the Texas Conference. The conference was opened December 23, 1841. J. Clark was appointed presiding elder of Rutersville District, and J. W. Whipple preacher in charge of Austin Circuit.

The three still traveled together till Rutersville was reached. There J. Clark remained, and the Bishop, with Bro. Whipple, came on to Austin. The writer was then a resident of that city, and held the office of class-leader and exhorter in the M. E. Church.

The visit of the Bishop was an event of interest. He preached in the Representative Hall of the Republic of Texas (then the only room in the city for all public assemblies, whether religious, political or terri-
boreous) to a large congregation, and introduced the new preacher to his charge. Austin Circuit embraced the Colorado Valley on both sides of the river down to Ingram's prairie, where the town of Winchester now is. The Comanche was then in the land, and traveling dangerous. Bro. Whipple rode a fine horse to Tex, and wished to keep him. He was a fine marksman with pistol and rifle, and determined that no Indian should have Austin (the name given to the horse by Bishop Morris). When in Austin, he would ride the horse close to the gallery, and he and I would guard by turns. We frequently rode to his appointments in company, always armed and ready for attack should any be made. But the protecting hand of God was over us. What reasons of refreshing were enjoyed in the humble legions of the early settlers! How the people sang! Yes, they did sing and often shouted, too! Bro. W. preached in the demonstration of the Spirit, but his chief forte lay in exhortation and prayer. With what earnestness and pathos would he appeal to the hearts and consciences of his hearers! And how he would talk with God! Seldom have I known one so gifted in prayers as he was. Bro. F. L. Allen thinks that he was of feeble physique; such was not my impression. He was of slender build, but very lithe and active. After his two years on Austin Circuit he was stationed in Houston two years ago. During his second year there (1892), greatly to my delight, we were near each other. I, in the second year of my ministry, being on Richmond Circuit, frequently visited him, and he conducted two protracted meetings for me during the year with gracious results. From Houston Station he went to Rutersville Circuit, from that to Washington District, and thence to Austin District. For many years he was engaged in district work, for which he was preeminently prepared. From Brownsville, on the Rio Grande, to the upper settlements on the Trinity

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his travels extended. On a campaign he was in his element, and, marshaling his forces as a skillful general, he would lead Zion's hosts to victory.

Bro. W. was thrice married. His first wife, Mrs. Sarah McGhee, elated to the Hills of Bastrop County. She was a faithful, Christian woman. Truly a helpmeet indeed—making a happy home for her husband when, for a few days, he could rest from his itinerant toils. A son was born to them, whom they named Wilbur Fisk. The darling boy was drowned by falling from a horse while fording the Colorado a short distance below Bastrop. The Texas Conference came on about that time; held in Bastrop by Bishop Paine. Bro. W. was presiding elder of Austin District at that time. The Bishop, sympathizing with the afflicted father, suggested that he forgo active participation in the business of the conference. But, though his heart was rent with keenest anguish, he replied that he must not permit his personal, domestic griefs to interfere with his duties to the Church.

It pleased God, in his wise though mysterious providence, sorely to afflict his servant. Not only his Wilbur, in whose life were bound up so many hopes, but the mother of his boy was also taken away. A second time he entered the marital state, and a second time wept at the grave of his chosen companion. A loving daughter, the fruit of that union, survives both her parents.

At some time to the writer unknown, his hearing became impaired. This increased until, at length, it was with difficulty that verbal communication was held with him. This, of course, interfered with his public ministrations. Yet, desiring still to be engaged in his beloved employ, he for some years served Austin Circuit and Austin City Mission. But one sad day an end was put to all further public service. Working with a stock animal, it struck him a blow that put him on crutches for the rest of his life.

The session of the Texas Conference for 1891 was held in Austin. The writer was the guest of Bro. W., as he oft had been before. The reunion was delightful. God had blessed him in his last years with a companion who ever dear delight it was to minister to his needs and comfort. A religious atmosphere pervaded the house. In family worship he devoutly joined, though he could not hear a word of the less read nor the prayer offered. One day the Bishop and several brethren dined with him. It seemed to rejuvenate him, and when the Bishop led the company in prayer heaven and earth were brought very near together.

When we parted it was with the knowledge that we might never meet on earth again. Who should first pass over the river we could not tell. But God had called him first. I a little longer wait. But we will meet again "in the sweet by-and-by."

J. M. WESSON.

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tions:

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ing to renew their subscriptions.

2. If subscribers order the discontinuance
of their periodicals, the publisher may con-
tinue to send them until all arrearages are
paid.

3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to take
their periodicals from the postoffice to which
they are directed, they are responsible until
they have notified their carrier and ordered them
discontinued.

4. If subscribers move to places without
informing the publisher, and the papers are
sent to the former address, they are held re-
sponsible.

5. The courts have decided that relating to
take periodicals from the office, or removing
and leaving them unclaimed, is *prima facie*
evidence of intentional fraud.

6. If subscribers pay in advance they are
bound to give notice at the end of the time if
they do not wish to continue taking it; other-
wise the publisher is authorized to send it
and the subscriber will be responsible until
an express notice, with payment of all ar-
rearages, is sent to the publisher.

All remittances should be made by draft,
post, money order, or express money order,
express or registered letters. Money for-
warded in any other way is at the sender's
risk. Make all money orders, drafts, etc.,
payable to L. BLAYLOCK, Dallas, Texas.

No man can realize the power of
the stream who, restless, yields to
its swirling gentle flow. It is only
when he undertakes to stem the tide
that he feels the force of the mighty
current.

"The entrance of thy Word giveth
light." God does not reveal himself
to gratify our curiosity. He teaches
us not that we may know, but that
we may do. Knowledge is not given
merely to make us wise, but to make
us good.

A PASTOR WRITES:

In taking our conference collections
we often find men who object to call-
ing an amount and urging men to re-
spond. They will not subscribe, for
they say, "It makes too much show."
I admit it does show a right smart;
but it shows that such men are not
willing to do following things, which we
approach them privately, so the left
hand may not know what the right
hand doeth, you get nothing. They
ought to have had their pocket-books
lapped.

REV. DR. R. H. MAHON has been
elected editor of the Memphis Chris-
tian Advocate to take the place of
Dr. J. W. Boswell, who goes on to
the Nashville Advocate as assistant
editor. We welcome Dr. Mahon to
the trip, and assure him that if he
makes as good a paper as Boswell did
we will always be glad to see the
Memphis come in.

CURE FOR MAD DOG BITES.

The following is said to be the
secret of an old man recently dead,
who revealed it just before he passed
away in order that those bitten by
mad dogs might live and not die:

Take warm vinegar and wash the
lacerated part, dry it, then drop nitric
acid in the wound; it will destroy the
poison and make it harmless. This is
less painful than burning or cutting
a piece out. Vinegar enough can be
heated in a tin cup over a lamp im-
mediately; the quicker the better.

THE CHURCH PRESS.

The Nashville Advocate puts an
old feet into a new form:

We often meet with people who
seem eager to undertake work for
which they have no capacity. This is
a strange thing. It involves either
lack of judgment or lack of honesty.
Nothing worse can happen to anyone
than to be put into a position for which
he is not fitted by nature and training.
But men of real ability, be it said to
their credit, frequently manage by
honest labor to adjust themselves
quite speedily to novel conditions, and
to discharge strange duties with great
skill.

But they must be men of real
ability. The average man when he
undertakes to charge his work finds
his fingers all thumbs, especially if
the change comes late in life.

The same paper says:
One of the frequent surprises of your
life has been to find how much you

like people of whom you hear say you
had formed an unfavorable opinion.
Heaven will give many such surprises.

It seems to be the delight of some
people to cause and prompt unfavor-
able opinions about others. This is
especially the case if the "others" are
doing anything or giving promise
of rising in the world. It is strange,
but among some so-called Christian
people there is a tendency to under-
rate and pull down any one whose
fortune or merits gives promise of
success. Such a spirit is low, base
and contemptible! When a brother's
name is mentioned to begin to pick
faults in his character and to criticize
his course, is the very opposite of a
Christian act. This means you.

The old Richmond seems to have a
special fondness for Bishop Haygood;
He has the rarest of endowments—
common sense. A Dives in a shad-
dow coat is his abhorrence. Conceit
and pretensions are as loathsome. He is
the best expounder in utterance of
mother wit of the Man of Galilee in
the Church. He would have been at
honest toll when the Master called, for
a truth he would have been summing
up. "Follow me," He would have un-
derstood Him. Haygood has nothing
of the incinerations of the Rabbin on
his mind. No leas, convex or concave
or concavo-convex warps his vision.
He sees the Jesus of the Nazareth as
he is. The creed of this Georgia
Bishop is sweat of brow for betterment
of the race—not sweat of tongue to
secure a seat of honor in the syna-
gogue or sheikhs of silver in his "bag."
He is the slave of Christ, yet yoked
with Jehovah.

Dr. L. H. H. is nothing if not unique.

The Memphis Advocate gives us a
new one:

Pastoral similes! What are they? Sensitive and petulant Church mem-
bers who make a practice of saying
something to wound the feelings of
their pastors. The most disagreeable
woman we ever met was one of that
character. She was intelligent, and
very active when things went to suit
her, but she always carried a gimlet
and never failed to give it a turn. We
felt duty bound to visit her as pastor,
but we never grieved when we failed
to find her at home. We sympathize
with the preacher who has three or
four such gimlets in his charge.

Seems like we have met that same
woman somewhere. However, in
Texas we call them "heel flies."

Concerning the question of Chris-
tian citizenship, the same paper ob-
serves:

It is the duty of all Christian citi-
zens as such to share in the respon-
sibility of government. If bad men get
into office, every voter is in some gen-
eral responsible if he fails to cast his ballot
for a better man. There was never a
time when it was more important for
righteous men to be active in govern-
mental affairs. Nothing would suit
the beer-drinkers and hoodlums better
than for the Christian element to go
on with their meetings and turn the
country over to them.

And now it comes to pass that,
while the little Episcopal church is
trying to get other people to accept
her as the only Church, the Pope
comes forward and calls her to ac-
knowledge his authority. The Church-
man says:

The Pope is about to address an en-
cyclical to the prelates of the Church
of England on the subject of English
orders. The English Church is to be
asked to acknowledge the supremacy
of the Pope. We believe that the last
request of the kind was made to good
Queen Bess, whose sturdy rejection of
the proposal drew upon her a flaming
anathema. Probably the war between
church and State in England embo-
dies the Bishop of Rome to make the
offer. That this war is attracting no
notice at Rome may be easily seen from
the fact that the Pope, when we en-
quire without comment from the Catholic
Times: "The method in which the
Welsh cathedrals will be disposed of
in the event of the disestablishment of
the Welsh Church must be kept inter-
estingly. It is proposed to hand
them over to commissioners, who may
use them for Estedofodau, or for
places of worship, or may apply them
to some entirely secular use. Will
they sell them to us? That is a ques-
tion that closely concerns us. Doubt-
less, these commissioners will have
their price; they will not restore our
stolen property to us except for a con-
sideration. The Spectator says these
cathedrals will hardly remain histor-
ical monuments unless they are dedi-
cated to the same worship for which
they were built. If this be true, then
the sooner the Catholic Church pos-
sesses her old historic monuments
again the better, for until now it is
in danger of being lost. It will not
be dedicated to the worship for which
it was built. A Catholic cathedral in
Wales would be a great boon to our
Welsh Catholics; but we greatly fear
these commissioners would prefer to
see the cathedrals turned to any other
use than that for which the builders
intended them."

The following from the facile faber
of the editor of the old Richmond is
nearly as good as if we had written
it ourselves:

The proselyter has always been de-
spised. Parasites are ranked as ver-
min. Mankind has decreed that pos-
sion—a slow torture—was the fit
method to destroy minks, lice, cut-
worms.

Christianity is one, yet Paul held
himself high above the suspicion of de-
siring to work where another had made
ready. It was alien to his lofty soul
to permit institution of such baseness.
He was a knight.

Methodism has been Pauline. It
never hovered around camp-meetings
or revival services, nor hastens to the
homes of converts under another min-
istry. It is the slippery and small
wheel that squeezes into crevices—not
the lion.

It fares the Church that cheers a
strategy the great Roman of Tarsus
spat on.

By way of exhortation, we would
add: Beware of the ecclesiastical
sheep-stealer. He will criticize your
revival methods and do all he can to
retard your work, but will sneak
around at the same time and prose-

lyte your converts whenever he finds
your back turned. Keep an eye on
the scamp.

SAN MARCOS AND GEORGETOWN.

(Editorial Correspondence.)

These towns are educational centers.
The former is the seat of Coronal
Institute, the college of the West
Texas Conference, and of the latter
the great central institution of
Texas Methodism, the Southwestern
University. Both have a Chautauqua
Assembly with beautiful locations,
and every summer employ speakers
and lecturers for every day of their
sessions. The rule is to employ only
those men who are sufficiently cele-
brated to "draw," but sometimes
they make an exception. The George-
town Assembly made this exception
last year, and both the assemblies
made it this year. The result was
that last year I was on the bills at
Georgetown, and this year I lectured
at both places—speaking July 11 at
San Marcos, and the next evening at
Georgetown. Gov. Hubbard was
billed for both places also, and his
lecture preceded mine. I had the
pleasure of hearing him at San Mar-
cos on Japan. It was a master effort
of nearly three hours length, and
was as thick as it was long. I had
read some criticisms on this lecture
from the pen of some of our brethren,
because, as they allege, the Govern-
or reflected upon the work of our
missionaries; but when I heard him he
said nothing to give offense on that
score; but, on the other hand, paid a
most glowing tribute to the sacrifice
and devotion of those good men and
women—especially of the women.

The Governor lectured Tuesday,
July 10, beginning at 11 a. m. At
7:30 I spoke to the C. L. S. C. on the
"Public Speaker," and at 8:30 I lis-
tened to a lecture by Elder Wilson
of Fort Worth. At 11 a. m., Wed-
nesday, Dr. DaRose, the Superin-
tendent, delivered his celebrated
lecture on "Woman as a Builder."
It was as tropical, luxurious, and
beautiful as the fairy-like charms of
that wonderful San Marcos Lake—
yes, as jeweled and graceful as the
magnificent temple at Jerusalem,
which he so graphically described.
I thought while he was speaking that
could Talmage have heard it, he
would have retired to a neighboring
cave just down the hill and pulled
his few remaining hairs out by the
roots. "I came on to be heard," as
the lawyers say, at 8:30, and a tame
affair it was! Fact is, I am not a
success as a platform man—except to
sit on the platform and hear another
man. On Thursday I went to Geo-
rgetown and spoke at 8:30 to a good
audience. Here again I flashed in the
par; though I must ask credit for
rounding to inside of forty minutes.
Friday I returned to Dallas.

It is a great pity, as I see it, that
both Georgetown and San Marcos
have each a Chautauqua. Of course,
it is none of my business, but were
the two merged into one, and the as-
sembly put in charge of some one
denomination, it would be better for
the people of the town where it
could be held, and for the whole
State. As to where it ought to be I
shall not say, since I dare to live
and flourish in this State, but my
mind is clear that neither assembly
will ever succeed commensurate with
the importance of the movement until
something like this is done.

At San Marcos, I made my home,
by special invitation, with Rev. W.
J. Joyce, one of the veterans of West
Texas Conference and the President
of that successful body, which we en-
joyed in the last twenty years has ac-
cumulated about \$7000, the interest of
which goes to supplement the allow-
ance of the conference clergymen.

Bro. Joyce has nine children—five
boys and four girls—all in the Church.
He has an elegant home in San Mar-
cos, and it did my heart good to con-
template this grand old hero of the
cross, sitting under his own vine and
fig tree, in the bosom of a loving
family of whom any man might be
proud.

Dr. Alexander, pastor of our
Church, was out of the city, as was
Prof. Thomas, of Coronal Institute,
also. The result was that I only
viewed these institutions from a
street. But they are beautiful! That
Church would do credit to a town of
twice San Marcos' size, and as to the
college building it is quite beyond criti-
cism. About 350 pupils matriculated
here last year, notwithstanding the
fact that the city has one of the best
free schools in the State. My short
stay at Georgetown made it impos-
sible to gather many items of interest
there. Dr. McLean met me at the
depot and carried me in his buggy
first to the Chautauqua grounds and
then to his elegant home, where I
occupied in great comfort the
"prophet's chamber." It is always
a pleasure to visit this charming
family, where the fair flowers of in-
tellectual culture mingle with the
kindly smile. Dr. J. R. Nelson, the
pastor of our Church, was in town,
however, and I had a few words
with him at the close of the lecture
and a parting shake next morning.
Nelson is a whole team. He is not a
"coming man;" he is already here.
No man in his conference, if current
fame be true, can excel him in the
management of a pastoral charge.

He needs; that tells it all.
The University is the great center
of attraction for all Texas Metho-
dists; but as yet the seat of its
location you feel the increasing force
of the magnet. Those who are best
acquainted with all the facts consider

the University on a firmer footing
than ever before. The faculty is as
good as can be found in any State,
and the order and harmony among
both teachers and students is such that
when the curators meet they find but
little to do, so little in fact that one of
them is alleged to have complained
that in these piping times of peace
the members of that august body
were nothing but "figure-heads." Over
all and behind all this stable and
progressive state of things stands
the immovable character of the Re-
gent, Dr. John H. McLean, A. M.,
D. D. So long and so favorably has
this man gone in and out before his
brethren of Texas that his epousal of
a cause has come to be a guarantee,
not only of its worthiness, but of its
success also. One thing, however, is
needed—very needful—the University
lacks room. The matriculations
last year, notwithstanding the fearful
panic, were larger by some fifty
students than in any former year,
and the buildings were full and run-
ning over. The Church must rise
and build or the very success of
its work will be an advertisement
of its weakness. Will not some George
I. Scary or Vanebrill, on a smaller
scale in Texas, come forward with
the needed help? If so, let him come
quickly; the case is urgent.

NOTES.
Dr. DaRose tells a good one on
Gov. Hubbard: It seems that about
the time the Governor was appointed
Minister to Japan a good brother,
whose heart was in a better state of
cultivation than his head, met Dr.
DaRose and said: "See here, Bro.
DaRose, what does Mr. Cleveland
mean sendin' such men as Dick Hub-
bard to preach to those Heathen Jap-
anese? Why, old Dick ain't got no
more religion than a horse!"

A gentleman, whose name I have
forgotten, as we rattled along towards
Waco, came over to where I sat and
complimented me on what he termed
my "knock out" of Cranfill. "I
knew at once who wrote those let-
ters," said he; "I can always tell
your writing from the writing of any
one else." I confessed that I did not
deserve the honor he was piling on
me, as the senior editor had perform-
ed the labor in question, when, start-
ing at me "with all his eyes," he ex-
claimed: "Well, well! I thought it
might be Campbell—it sounded like
Campbell!" I winked at myself and
looked out of the window.

Coronal Institute is emphatically a
Methodist school, and owes its free-
dom from debt and other worrisome
complications to that fact. Some of
our Church schools, in an effort to be-
come popular, have compromised at
this and that point with the other de-
nominations and with the outside
world; but we have lost caste with our
own people. If we are not able to
attend to our own business we ought
to leave the market to other people.

Everywhere I went I heard the
praise of the TEXAS CHRISTIAN AD-
VOCATE. Indeed, a complaint against
the paper is the rarest of occurrences
these days. Help us, brethren, and
we will help you. J. W. H.

PERSONALS.

TEXAS.
—We are sorry to learn that Rev.
W. W. Pinson, of the West Texas
Conference, is quite sick. Hope he
may soon recover.

GENERAL.

—Dr. W. P. Harrison has moved
to Columbus, Ga., and will make that
city his home.

—Bishop Chas. B. Galloway sailed
for the Orient from Vancouver July
16. He was accompanied by Rev.
W. W. Wadsworth. If the same
luck hits Wadsworth that struck the
traveling companion of a Bishop
"once upon a time," we may yet sit
under the soothing sound of Bishop
Wadsworth's gavel before we are
gathered to our fathers.

—The New York Advocate gives
the following account of the new
President of France, M. Jean Paul
Pierre Casimir Perier: His grand-
father was a Minister of Louis Phil-
ippe; his father, the present one, when a
member of the legislature, protested
against the coup d'etat of Louis Na-
poleon, and was imprisoned. He
was a minister of the republic under
Thiers in 1871. He was decorated
by the Legion of Honor for bravery
as an officer in the Franco-Prussian
war. To open a political career for
him his father resigned his own position
in 1871, and presented his son as a
candidate for the Chamber of Deputies,
and in a vote of 1871 he received
101 votes. In 1883 he was Secre-
tary of War, which position he re-
signed, leading the people to doubt
his loyalty to the republic, and the
loyalists to imagine that he sup-
ported them. The latter when in
power offered him an exalted position,
which he rejected with the an-
swer that he "would rather be a citi-
zen in a republic than a duke in a
kingdom." Beginning with 1890 he
has been three times successfully
elected Vice-President of the Cham-
ber. He is rich; his wife belongs to
a wealthy family. He is a cousin of
a French count who married Miss
Minnie Smith, the sister of Mrs. Wm.
K. Vanderbilt.

GENERAL CHURCH NEWS.

The Chilian missions of the M. E.
Church are henceforth to be self sup-
porting. So that is one field that
Church has worked out and it turns
now to others with its men and munitions
of war.

The returns for the English United
Methodist Free Churches show a net
increase of 102 members in home cir-
cuits. The number this year for the
Home districts will be 6802 full mem-
bers, and 6653 members on trial.

At the recent session of the Metho-
dist New Connexion Conference in
England the convention on the
work of God was a stirring one, and
showed the new drift of thought in

the minds of not a few. The nu-
merical summary of the Connection
gives totals of 543 chapels, 32 068
members, with 4 794 on trial; and in
the schools totals of 11 067 teachers
and 85,634 scholars. The resolution
on the state of the Connection refer-
red to these and other facts, especial-
ly the net increase of 359 members,
after making up for a loss of 3000 by
death, removal and discontinuance.
The conference decided to celebrate
the centenary of its organization the
coming year.

Just one new religious denomina-
tion is needed, the Church of the Ugly
Disposition. If it could get all its
own, it would draw heavily on all the
others. We should lose some as
teemed brethren ourselves.—Interior.

The British Primitive Methodist
Conference at its recent session re-
ported: "Members, 195,639—Increase,
612; ministers, 1115—Increase, 3; local
preachers, 16,507—Increase, 32; class
leaders, 10,559—Decrease, 9; the same
number of class-leaders as ten years
ago; Sunday-school teachers, 61,712—
Increase, 253; Sunday-school scholars,
456,331—Increase, 6,098; scholars over
fourteen years of age, 94,316; scholar
members under fourteen, 29,942—de-
crease, 1842; over fourteen, 21,758—
Increase, 1102; juvenile abstainers,
177,108—Increase, 17,000; adult ab-
stainers in schools, 63,403—Increase,
16,278; connectional chapels, 450—
Increase, 31; other preaching places,
1269—Decrease, 16; value of connec-
tional property, £1,486,347; debt on
connectional property, £1,046,632.
The supply of ministerial recruits at
this conference was considerably in
excess of the demand, there only
being vacancies for twenty-four.
After these were filled up there were
nearly fifty candidates for whom
there were no vacancies of any kind."

MISSIONARY INTELLIGENCE.

The "Church on the Sea" has been
organized among the 20,000 British
fishermen on the North Sea. It is
called the "Mission to Deep Sea Fish-
ermen."

Since the English occupation of
Egypt commenced no less than 18,
000 copies of Bibles and Bible portions
in the native language have been sold
and given away among the peasantry
of the country.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary
Society of the Methodist Episcopal
Church has celebrated its 25th anni-
versary, and may well rejoice with
thanksgiving that in the twenty-five
years they have collected \$3,139,757.

There are now about 1,000,000 liv-
ing church members who have been
baptized out of pagan populations
in all the mission stations in the
world it is supposed that there were
during the past year 100,000 converts,
or 2,000 each week.

The Methodist Episcopal Church in
India has 55,148 members and pro-
bationers. There were last year 6,
770 infants and 11,967 adults baptized.
It also numbers 1,864 Sunday-schools,
with 70,556 Sunday-school pupils.
The Sunday-school takes in the whole
native Christian community.

The deceased Lord Lawrence, Gov-
ernor-General of India, made the
notable statement that "notwithstanding
all the English people have done
to benefit India, the missionaries have
done more than all other agencies
combined." Many students of the
newer and less developed parts of the
world pay the same tribute to the
missionary, and all geographers see
in him, besides one of the most active
promoters of their science, a pioneer
in the field of discovery and explora-
tion.—Pacific Methodist Advocate.

A GREAT RECORD.

Given by the World's Fair Jury to the
Price Baking Powder Company.

Special attention is called to the
announcement of the Price Baking
Powder Company on another page of
this issue. There can be no question
of the high standard of their goods,
as their purity and intrinsic merit
have been established beyond a shadow
of doubt. The World's Fair rec-
ognition is one of which any company
might well be proud.

EDUCATIONAL NOTES.

Rev. G. W. Carter, of the North-
west Iowa Conference, M. E. Church,
has been elected President of the
"University of the Northwest,"
Sioux City, Iowa.

Rev. Dr. M. J. Cramer, of East
Orange, N. J., has provided through
his will that his library of 5000 vol-
umes, devoted chiefly to theology
and philosophy, shall go to the Ohio
 Wesleyan University.

Mr. A. W. Leonard, son of Dr. A.
B. Leonard, took the gold medal for
oratory at the recent commencement
of Pennington Seminary. He was
also appointed Secretary to the fac-
ulty for the coming year.

Rev. Dr. William Reddy died of
heart failure at Kingston, Pa., June
20, while attending the semi-centen-
nial anniversary of Wyoming Semi-
nary. He raised the first dollar for
the seminary and aided in laying its
early foundation. Dr. Reddy was a
man of marked ability and promi-
nence in the M. E. Church.

Mr. George D. Lowry, son of Rev.
H. H. Lowry, of the North China
Conference, has graduated from the
medical department of Columbia Col-
lege, and will probably return this
year or next to China as a medical
missionary.

The associated press reports that
Rev. A. R. Cronce, of Sedalia, Mo.,
was elected to the Presidency of Jet-
tison Seminary, Aurora, Ills. We
have not learned whether Mr. Cronce
intends to accept this responsible
position or not.

Hon. William S. Curtis, of Omaha,
Neb., has been elected Dean of Wash-
ington University, St. Louis, and will
enter upon his new duties next Sep-

tember. Mr. Curtis was born in
Wayne County, Ind., in 1850. He
resided for a number of years in this
city and graduated from Washington
University. In Omaha, where he is
best known, he is regarded as a thor-
ough lawyer and most estimable man.

Rev. Samuel Plantz, Pa. D., pastor
of Tabernacle Church, Detroit, Mich.,
has been elected President of Law-
rence University, at Appleton, Wis.
He is thirty-five years of age, a na-
tive of New York State, and a gradu-
ate of the Boston School of Theol-
ogy.

Brooklyn spends \$12,000 a year for
the enforcement of the law against
truancy among school children. New
York spends \$13,200 for the same
purpose. Brooklyn spends \$100,000
a year for janitors' salaries; New
York spends \$176,000 for the same
purpose. The salaries of the Brook-
lyn teachers are \$2,085,000; of the
New York teachers, \$3,200,000.
Brooklyn has seventy-nine grammar
schools; New York has ninety-one.

Chas. W. Eliot became President
of Harvard University twenty-five
years ago. When he assumed charge
there were 563 students and 1097 in
the university as a whole. Now
there are 1655 and 3502 respectively.

Lawrence University at Appleton,
Wis., was first chartered in 1849 and
was opened the same year. Its
grounds and buildings are valued at
\$101,000, and it has a productive en-
dowment of 115,000. It sustains fif-
teen professors and teachers and had
last year 336 students. The college
is situated 100 miles from Mil-
waukee, and is quite a manu-
facturing city.

THE OUTLOOK ENCOURAGING.

I am pleased to announce that Dr.
H. A. Bourland has accepted the
Presidency and also the financial
agency of Waco Female College.
His ability and experience as an edu-
cator and agent will re-inspire con-
fidence in the final redemption of our
valuable property here.

Two men, members of the Metho-
dist Church, agreed to arrest the exe-
cution of the judgment and give the
Church a little time to redeem the
property. We are now sanguine of
success. Dr. Bourland has already
made a most flattering success. United
effort will bring relief. We can not
afford to fail. We do not intend to
fail. Aid is coming, and we see
light ahead.

But it will be necessary for every
man, woman and child to do all that
they can to accomplish the end

NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Corcoran.
A. T. Culbertson, July 16: Victory is ours. We closed our meeting at Pleasant Grove, resulting in 36 professions, 28 accessions—3 by certificate, 10 by baptism, and 15 by profession.

Comanche Circuit.
D. C. Stark, July 17: Have a good meeting in progress at White Point, one of the appointments on Comanche Circuit. Six conversions last night. The Church is wonderfully revived. Preached Sunday on the duty of paying to the Lord and got a collection of \$10.

Elizaville.
George M. Calhoun, July 10: My meeting at Irvin's Chapel continued for six days. I did all the preaching myself, except three sermons preached by Rev. William M. Goode, local elder. The result is 4 conversions and 1 accession to the Church. There are but few people in this community.

Ferris.
F. M. Winburn, July 16: Myself and Bro. Taylor, pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, began a meeting here yesterday under a large tabernacle erected for that purpose. Bro. Beeville, the singer, has a fine choir. Bro. Pruitt will come soon. Under God we expect great things. The tabernacle was built the same day the saloons closed out under law.

Marystown.
C. A. Evans, July 16: Closed a two weeks' meeting here last night. Results date. About 26 conversions and several recommitments; 24 additions to our Church yesterday and 2 or 3 more to be received. Several will join other Churches. Membership revived. Sixty-five dollars raised on conference collection. Assisted by Rev. H. A. Bock first week, and three days last week by Rev. Fitzhugh (Presbyterian). We begin at Joshua to-night.

Kirkland.
J. W. R. Bachman, July 12: Held a meeting at Guthrie, King County, April 29, six days. Bro. T. J. Law, settler of Berjemin, doing the preaching. Visible results: 2 conversions and 6 accessions, and \$22.50 collected. At Dickens, four days, including fourth Sunday in June, results: 2 conversions and 5 accessions; \$19.55 collected. At Paducah, including first and second Sundays in July, results: sixteen conversions, 17 accessions to our Church and six to the Baptist; collections, \$19.55.

Itasca.
M. H. Major, July 16: Our Quarterly Conference was held last Saturday. The attendance of officials was small and the financial report quite short, but the religious condition of the charge is good. Money matters at this time of the year is almost unavoidably short. We believe every dollar will be collected by conference.

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Our women have done a noble work here. The Church has also put in a new organ. The Sunday-school is in a most prosperous condition. The Epworth League has put on new life and is doing a grand work. The Church is well at work, and is in a healthy condition. The Church has recently raised a debt of \$100. We have added to our membership 104 members during the present year. I sent three new subscribers to the ADVOCATE to-day. Many persons are taking it here.

Morgan.
D. C. Ellis, July 7: On June 25 Bro. R. R. Raymond began a meeting at this place and closed yesterday, the 6th inst. The preaching was clear and simple. He came with a message from the Lord and God honored the Word. The membership was revived and started on a higher plane of living. Many Church members testified that they had never been converted before. It is impossible to give results in numbers; 23 have joined our Church to date. Others will follow yet. Several will go to the Baptist Church. Last night I received 20, most of them just at the age to do good work for the Church. We will organize an Epworth League to-morrow, the Lord willing, and get all to go to work at once. My soul doth magnify the Lord for the good work done.

Channing.
W. M. Adams, July 12: We have held two protracted meetings—one at Tascosa and the other at Texline. Bro. Addison and I conducted the services. At Tascosa we had 5 or 6 conversions and 5 joined our Church. One railroad man was converted who said he had not been to church but three times in fifteen years. His wife was also powerfully converted, and she is powerful in prayer, and they took up family prayers at once in their home. We had good time also at Texline, county-seat of Dallam County, on the line between Texas and New Mexico. Here one back-sidden preacher was reclaimed and joined our Church. We organized another Church at Texline. This is the first revival ever held here and the first and only Church ever organized at Texline. We have eight whole counties, fourteen appointments and a little more than 100 miles of railroad in our charge. The dear Lord is blessing us with glorious revivals at each protracted effort. We begin at Washburn, D. V., next Sunday.

Gene.
T. L. Watts, July 16: We closed a ten days' meeting last night at this place, which resulted in 6 conversions, 6 accessions, and several recommitments. Altogether, we had a glorious time; the Church was greatly revived. I don't think I ever saw more earnest, faithful work. I am satisfied that the impression made will be lasting as time. Our beloved preacher, Bro. Brown, had just recovered from a twenty or thirty days' attack of slow fever and was quite feeble at the beginning of the meeting, having been out of his bed only about ten days; but, notwithstanding his bodily weakness, his preaching was attended with much power, and he seemed to improve in health each day. While the number of conversions was small, we feel that the work was thorough and that all were deeply in earnest. Some of the oldest non-professors in the community were deeply convicted.

Corcoran.
G. S. Wyatt: It was good to be present at the third Quarterly Conference of the Corsicana Station. Bro. Bishop had just closed a most glorious meeting, resulting in about ninety-six conversions and a deep and thorough awakening of the membership. The revival this year was more satisfactory than the one last as to its effects upon the membership. It was a grand sight to see so large a number of men, women and children laboring so earnestly for the salvation of dying sinners. Thank God, their labor was not vain! The young and the old were saved. The membership now numbers about 700. I think the old hive should swarm. I do not know of a city Church in Texas as free from worldliness as the Church here. There are something near 100 family altars among the members, and I suppose you could count on 200 or 300 praying if called on. There were nine officials present. Eight are married; seven held family prayer; five fasted. All take the ADVOCATE. One Sunday-school and the children doing missionary work. The pastor had preached on the subject of Christian education. One pupil from this station in Georgetown last year and one at Waco. Hope to have more in our Church schools next. The stewards are behind with the preacher's salary, having paid up to date only about one-third of the salary, which is \$1500, but Corcoran always comes in the end. It has never failed since I have known it, and the stewards do not propose that this year shall be an exception. Altogether, we have at Corsicana a fine type of consecrated, devoted Methodism.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.
St. Vernon.
J. N. Hunter, July 16: Have just closed a glorious revival at Pine Forest; 14 added to the Church and 4 children baptized. Bro. Morrow and Vick rendered valuable aid. Our annual camp-meeting embraces the third Sunday in August. Laborers will be welcomed and cared for. Have two building committees at work to build two new churches this year. Our prospects are bright for a prosperous year.

Denton.
C. M. Shuller, July 12: We have just closed an eleven days' meeting at Lynchburg. Results: 35 conversions, 20 additions to our Church, 11 to the Cumberland, and one to Free-wills.

Lanham.
L. W. Harrison, July 12: I have just closed a ten days' meeting at Brotherton. Results: 12 conversions and 11 accessions to the Church. I was assisted by Bro. S. P. Ulrich and Bate Field. These brethren did faithful work for the Master. Parsonage neatly painted. Church at Lone Star paid out of debt. Bishop Key will dedicate the Lone Star Church soon.

Alma.
R. H. Kimball, July 12: Our protracted meeting at Alma has just closed in a most triumphant victory. My father, Rev. W. P. Kimball, came to our help, preaching with great power; also my colleague, Rev. W. T. Harris, and most especially Bro. E. M. Merrill, whose power in preaching entire sanctification was most sensibly and happily felt. Bros. Fletcher and Terry are thanked for help. The result is many conversions and about 14 or 18 accessions.

Pattersonville Charge.
J. B. Powers, July 11: We closed our protracted meeting at Marvin Tuesday night. Results: 19 professions, 10 accessions to the M. E. Church, South, Church revived, congregations large from beginning. Bro. J. T. Hardwick, of the Baptist Church, did good work through the meeting. Bro. D. C. Browne preached an able sermon. Bro. J. M. Dunn stayed with us five days and did good work. We began at Rock Ford Thursday night.

EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.
Notley.
J. M. Mills, July 12: We are in the midst of a glorious revival at Fowler's Chapel. A good number of conversions and 8 additions, and still the interest is increasing. This is our first meeting for Church Hill Circuit so we have made a good start.

Cartersburg.
W. F. Davis, July 16: Our hearts are glad to-day. We are snugly domiciled in a brand-new parsonage, modeled and finished in latest style—comfortable, commodious, convenient—the ladies all say it is the "prettiest home in town." They are right. It is partially furnished, and in due course of time will be neatly furnished throughout. A few have moved on "plunder" into this new home, and before we had anything arranged, the good people whom we serve came in on us with another pounding, leaving the parsonage well supplied with desirable things and the "parson's" heart overflowing with gratitude and thanksgiving to God and these dear people for their goodness and loving kindness to us. The claims of the ADVOCATE are never neglected, but pressed upon every occasion.

Athens.
J. C. Calhoun, July 12: Last night, after seventeen days, we closed a very successful meeting at Malakoff. Rev. T. P. Smith, our presiding elder, and Rev. J. C. Carr, of Gilmer, Texas, rendered effective service; the former remaining five days and the latter ten. Results: Deep, strong, Arminian, Biblical, Holy Ghost preaching. A general revival in Zion; 37 conversions, 22 accessions to our Church, 5 backsliders reclaimed, 5 children baptized, a good Chapter of the Epworth League organized and the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE whooped up.

Grand Saline.
E. R. Large, July 13: I closed my meeting at Garden Valley last night; ran five days and nights. I did all the preaching, except one sermon by Bro. Fincher and one by Bro. Moore. It is said by the people to be the best meeting they have had in ten or twelve years. The Christian people considerably revived. There were several conversions and 5 additions to our Church. Garden Valley is a hard place, but by earnest effort we have effected something this year, and Christianity and the Church is looking up in this place.

Malakoff.
J. C. Carr, July 16: I spent several days at Malakoff, East Texas Conference, assisting Rev. J. C. Calhoun in a meeting, which resulted in 35 or 40 conversions and recommitments and 27 accessions to the Church. The people of Malakoff know how to make a preacher feel at home and happy. The young people are nearly all in the Church; and a noble band of workers they are! Bro. Calhoun is serving his fourth year on the work and is in fine favor with his people. They all love him. God bless the good people of Malakoff.

Monterey.
W. B. Evans, July 12: The third Quarterly Conference for Sunset charge was held at Nona. Bro. Sampey was with us and preached three very interesting and instructive sermons. Owing to stringency in money matters our report was not what we would like it to have been on financial lines. We are hoping

and believing that we will come out all right at conference. Our people are trying to secure the place where I now live for a parsonage. We certainly need one. I closed an interesting meeting at Olive on the night of the first Sunday; 14 professed conversion and joined the Church. I recommend the ADVOCATE to my converts, and I think I shall be able to send in some "subs" soon.

TEXAS CONFERENCE.
Shepherd Mission.
E. E. Langford, July 13: We closed a successful meeting at Tarkington Prairie Wednesday night. The entire community was revived spiritually and 7 joined the Church; 5 children were baptized. Bro. McDonald, of Cold Springs, was with us and did some good preaching. May God bless him. We look for a joyful time at our camp meeting.

Welmart Circuit.
S. H. Morgan, July 10: Up to date we have received 26 into the Church by profession and three by certificate. Finances fairly well up. Our young men are hopelessly developing spiritually. Well attended children's, ladies' and men's prayer and class meetings are now held. About \$200 have been spent on the Church and parsonage property by the Ladies' Aid Society. The camp meeting at Oage will begin July 12. Rev. Wm. Wimberly will assist us.

Jewett Circuit.
A. J. Anderson: Our second Quarterly Conference was held at Oakwoods, Texas. We protracted the Quarterly Conference, and had a glorious time. We regret that our presiding elder could not be with us, yet he sent us a good man in the person of G. H. Phair, from Franklin. Bro. Phair stayed with us until Tuesday, and did some fine preaching, and started the ball to moving; then came Bro. Thacker Childers, who did us some fine singing and good preaching. Friday night came Bro. J. D. Childers, who stayed with us until Sunday night, at which time the meeting closed. The result of the labors of these brethren and the labor of Bro. Gues, our local elder, who is an efficient worker, and the prayers of the brethren and the noble women of Oakwoods: nine or ten added to the Methodist Church, a ladies' prayer meeting that can not be excelled; Epworth League, with twenty-six members; the Church built up, and God's name glorified. At Buffalo we organized an Epworth League, with twenty-five members. Buffalo is doing nicely; Church in good condition; women's prayer-meeting, young men's prayer-meeting and a general prayer-meeting, all doing well. Sunday-schools all going well.

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.
Pearall.
W. R. Crickett, June 12: We have just closed a good meeting at Oak Valley. We had arranged with Bro. J. P. Childers and son to hold the meeting; also with Bro. J. L. Kennedy, but from some cause, we know not what, they pulled out for Ammon, and we were left alone until Tuesday, when Rev. Ben Lee, a Baptist brother, came and helped us through the meeting. Results: About 40 conversions; 22 joined the Baptist and 10 the Methodist. The people raised \$10 as a free-will offering to their pastors. It was a grand meeting for Oak Valley.

Pleasanton and Ammon.
J. L. Kennedy, July 10: We have just closed a glorious revival at Ammon of ten days' duration. We were ably assisted by Bro. J. P. Childers and his son, T. V. Childers. Bro. J. P. C. did the most of the preaching, and his son is a very effective preacher and a fine singer. As he had to conduct the singing, he only preached about eight sermons. Ninety-five were converted. Repentance, faith and regeneration were emphasized. I never saw brighter evidences of God's power. Sixty-three joined the Methodist Church. A good number will join the Baptist Church. More will join the Methodist. At the close of the meeting the young converts were exhorted to take the ADVOCATE and read it. Bro. C. has a fine tent—will accommodate 1500 people.

NEW MEXICO CONFERENCE.
Change of Date.
After hearing the preferences of brethren I change the date of New Mexico Conference from October 1 to September 6. JOSEPH S. KEY.

CHANGE IN APPOINTMENTS.
Bishop Hargrave approves the election of H. A. Burland as President of Waco Female College and of Rev. W. F. Lloyd as President of Polytechnic College.

Rev. J. W. Adkinson is appointed to Cleburne Station and Rev. H. A. Bez, junior preacher to First Church, Fort Worth. W. L. NELMS.

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THE SIMPLE TRUTH.

EDITOR ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.—The following appeared in The Voice, the prohibition organ, in its last issue:

"Oxford, Ga., June 30.—(Special Correspondence to the Voice).—Prof. H. A. Scamp, one of the ablest instructors in the South, and a leading Prohibitionist, has been compelled to resign the chair of Greek in Emory College, which he has held for eighteen years, because of his favorable attitude toward the Prohibition party. Prof. Scamp is the author of the well-known work, 'King Alcohol in the Realm of King Cotton.' The President of Emory College, Dr. Candler, is a bitter hater of the Prohibitionists and W. C. T. U., and it is his attitude, largely, that has compelled Prof. Scamp's resignation."

There is not a word of truth in it, except that Dr. H. A. Scamp is no longer professor of Greek in Emory College. He did not resign. Professors in Emory College are elected for three years. Prof. Scamp's time was out and Mr. Lundy A. Harris was elected to the Greek chair.

Dr. Candler is a prohibitionist; has been from his boyhood. So is the Faculty. So is the Board of Trustees. So is Oxford by its charter since 1837.

People write here to know what The Voice means. It means that its Oxford correspondent, unknown to me, is absolutely ignorant or absolutely untruthful. Else deranged.

ATTILIO G. HAYGOOD, President Board of Trustees of Emory College.

Prof. Scamp is believed to be a friendly to Georgia Methodism and the truth will be willing to copy this short statement.

A. G. H.

A JAP COMING TO TEXAS.

Will you please, for the interest of our missionary cause, say in the ADVOCATE that Rev. Thos. Nishikawa, who is preparing himself for work in his native country in Japan, will visit Texas in a few days, and desires to speak in our Churches on the work of foreign missions, and especially as related to Japan. He has very strong letters from Bishop Hendrix and Dr. J. D. Hammond, President of Central College, recommending him and advising the preachers to encourage him by opening their Churches to him. He is a young man of fine intelligence and good Christian character, and will be a blessing wherever he goes. He is at present spending a few days with me prior to his tour in Tennessee and Texas. By writing him, in care of myself or Dr. R. H. Mahon, Memphis, Tenn., and opening the way for this Japanese brother to speak, an impulse will be given to the cause of missions, and he will be assisted in finishing his education for efficient work in Japan. Address Rev. Thos. Nishikawa, care of Rev. J. Stephens, Farmington, Mo.

MEETING.
The Churches and citizens of Oglesby will build an arbor for a meeting to be conducted by Rev. R. J. Dees, of Seguin, August 25. Prof. Wilcox will sing.

CAMP-MEETING.
Camp-meeting at Shady Grove will begin Saturday before the first Sunday in August. Everybody invited to attend. Bro. C. L. Billard and Bro. Glanville will be with us. J. B. POWERS, P. C.

The late Hon. William Walter Phelps hasquested \$50,000 to Yale University. Here it is: "Unto him that hath," etc.

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WOMAN'S DEPARTMENT.

CONDUCTED BY MISS FLORENCE E. HOWELL.

All matter intended for this column should be addressed to Mrs. Florence E. Howell, 23 Madison Street, Dallas, Texas.

THE LAND OF "PRETTY SOON."

I know of a land where the streets are paved with the things which we mean to achieve. And the money we mean to have saved. And the pictures for which we grieve. The kind words, unspoken, the promises broken. And the aching heart which is sore. The land of "pretty soon."

There are many people of possible fame living about in the dust. And many a noble and lovely soul. And oh, this land, while it seems so near, is farther away than the moon. Though our hearts are so close, yet we never see there. The land of "pretty soon."

The road that leads to that mystic land is strewn with the bones of those who have tried. And the steps that have failed for its shining strand. Beneath the trees of life, it is farther than the stars at dawn. And farther than the stars at dawn. Oh, let us be true to that land down there. The land of "pretty soon."

—Miss Florence Howell.

A truly wise and loving sentiment is this from the Pacific Methodist Advocate: "If we were only a little more tender, one with the other, how much sweeter and brighter the world would seem! and sweeter and brighter to both ourselves and those who engaged our kindness and long suffering. How much more growth of brotherly understanding and needless criticism! It is not that the hawthorn is more fragrant to-day than yesterday, but that to-day we have a soul to drink its breath. It is not that men are more full of fault than good, but that we have not eyes to see no hearts to echo the good in them. Be kind. It is kind, and more than all, it is Christ-like." Amen.

ANNUAL MEETING W. M. M. EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

(Report Prepared by Miss Maggie Yates, Recording Secretary.)

At 1 o'clock, on Thursday, May 24, 1894, a preliminary meeting of the officers and delegates of the Woman's Missionary Society of the East Texas Conference was held in the First Methodist Church, Marshall, Texas. Sister Mrs. J. S. Mathis, detailing her at home, the Vice-President, Mrs. F. A. Heartill, occupied the chair. After devotional exercises, Miss Maggie Yates was elected Recording Secretary. The following standing committees were appointed: On Finance—Mrs. H. T. Dorrough, Mrs. F. S. Flora, Mrs. Joe Battle, On Publication and Extension—Mrs. C. C. Stoddard, Mrs. Leah, Mrs. Brown, On Juvenile Work—Miss Lula Bennett, Miss Maggie Yates, Miss Myrtle Davis, Miss Mamie Harrison, On Memorials and Resolutions—

Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Rowland, Mrs. Slater. Meeting adjourned by prayer. Thursday, 5 p. m., a missionary prayer-meeting was conducted by the pastor, Rev. J. T. Smith. The society convened in the first business meeting of the twelfth annual session on Friday, May 25, at 9:30 a. m. Devotional exercises conducted by Mrs. Johnston. The meeting was called to order. Roll called, fifteen delegates responding to their names. Reports from the Marshall District were read by the Secretary and delegates, and interesting items discussed. Mrs. Marks, by request of the presiding officer, made a talk concerning the success of the circulating missionary library, as conducted in the Marshall Auxiliary. This means of disseminating intelligence was highly commended, and it is hoped will be adopted by all the circulating libraries. Mrs. Heartill, Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Slater represented the interests of our monthly periodicals. Miss Hammons was appointed as agent for the Woman's Missionary Advocate, and Miss Harrison for the Little Worker. The delegates were asked to see that an agent for these papers was appointed in the organizations represented on their return home. The various committees were requested to meet at 3 p. m. The meeting adjourned after Lord's Prayer was repeated by concert, being led by Mrs. R. T. Dorrough. The society was called to order, 3:30 p. m., May 25. Devotions conducted by Mrs. C. C. Stoddard. All the delegates responded to the roll call except one. Reports from the Palestine District were read by the Secretary, Mrs. C. C. Stoddard, and delegates. Palestine Auxiliary was reported by Mrs. Flora, and the "Susan Key" Juvenile by Miss Ennet Flora. Several auxiliaries in this district were reported as having developed into Passengers and Home Mission Societies. While we rejoice in any advancement to our sister society, we cannot but hope that before long there will be a return to the "first love," which will result in the support of two organizations instead of one. The necessity of the auxiliaries meeting the expenses of the Conference Secretary was stated by the Vice-President, and earnest talks made upon this subject by different members and by Bro. J. T. Smith. By the payment of 25 cents extra per member, the contingent fund would be sufficient to meet all wants and would do much toward extending our work. Mrs. W. B. Farr was introduced and made remarks of fraternal greeting from the Cumberland Church of Marshall. Her kind words, made in true missionary spirit, were much appreciated. The society was further indebted to her for a finished address, delivered in exquisite style at the anniversary exercises, which were held Friday, 5 p. m. At this hour we also listened to the address of welcome, by Mrs. L. L. Phillips, of

Marshall, and the response, by Miss Yates, of Henderson. Reports were given by the Treasurer and Corresponding Secretary, followed by an earnest talk from the pastor of the Church. The "Marvin Missionaries," under the management of Mrs. F. A. Heartill, greeted the audience by well chosen recitations and sweet songs, and at the close of the exercises, opened their ante-boxes, which were found to contain a good missionary contribution. Saturday, 9:30 a. m., the business meeting was preceded by a devotional service, led by Bro. Smith. Roll called and minutes read and approved. Letters of greeting were read by the Corresponding Secretary from Mrs. A. J. Booby, of Fort Worth, and R. W. Thompson, of Dallas. We were rejoiced to learn through these communications of the warm and interested interest still entertained for the Secretary by these dear sisters who were once earnest workers in our midst. The work of Tyler District was reported by Mrs. Mary Parker, Mrs. R. T. Dorrough, Mrs. B. W. Rowland and Miss Virginia Dorrough. The Secretary of San Augustine District sent greetings and her annual report, which were read by the Corresponding Secretary. Report of the Committee on Publications and Extension of Work was read by the Chairwoman, Mrs. N. W. Johnston, and adopted. Report of Committee on Finance was read by Mrs. R. T. Dorrough and accepted without amendment.

Rev. J. E. McLean, of the Presbyterian Church, and Rev. J. H. McKnight, of the North Marshall Methodist Church, were introduced, and each addressed kindly words and wishes for prosperity to the society. A letter of greeting was read from Mrs. J. S. Mathis, the President, whose absence was much regretted. Mrs. Heartill reminded the society of the duty of daily prayer for our missionaries in foreign fields—saying we owed the obligation to ourselves as much as to them. The benediction was pronounced by Bro. McLean.

Saturday, at 3:30 p. m., the devotional exercises were led by Mrs. R. T. Dorrough. Appropriate remarks were made upon the selections of Scripture. The Vice-President tenderly and lovingly referred to Miss Minnie Bomar, our East Texas Conference missionary to China. We are gratified over the efficiency already manifested in Miss Bomar's work, and are proud of the rapid progress she has made in her study of the Chinese language. We appreciate all the kind words of Miss Haygood and others of her co-workers in China in her behalf, and feel that they are well deserved. A letter was read from Miss Ida Hill, Secretary of Beaumont District, followed by the reading of her annual report, which contained a greater number of encouraging items than any other district report—the general interest of the work, and especially the finances, being better maintained. Miss Hill's illness pre-

vented her giving this report in person, which was much regretted by the society. Mrs. J. F. Browning, who formerly served the Beaumont District in the capacity of Secretary for four years, was present, and gave an interesting account of the work of the society in the various auxiliaries. She told, too, of the difficulties in the way of constant growth; but these are being nobly overcome by the deep, abiding, missionary feeling among the members. Committee on Memorials submitted their report, which was accepted, as was also that on Juvenile Work. Bro. Smith was requested to take the chair and superintend the election of officers for the coming year. The ballots installed the following:

President, Mrs. F. A. Heartill, Vice-President, Mrs. J. S. Mathis, Treasurer, Mrs. R. T. Dorrough, Tyler Cor. Sec., Miss L. P. Lane, Marshall Rec. Sec., Miss M. J. Yates, Henderson

DISTRICT SECRETARIES.

Mrs. B. V. Slater, Palestine; Mrs. C. C. Stoddard, Tyler; Mrs. B. W. Rowland, San Augustine; Miss Ida Hill, Beaumont.

Tyler was chosen as the next place for the annual meeting. Our meeting of 1894 was felt to be a great blessing, rendered us with renewed information to "put on the whole armor of God," nor falter, nor faint in our efforts to do our part in causing "every knee to bow and every tongue to confess that Christ is the Lord." All business of the meeting being consummated the closing hours of the day were spent in happy, social enjoyment at the residence of Mrs. Kreiz.

The missionary sermon on Sunday morning, preached by Bro. J. T. Smith, and the joyous held the afternoon, imparted spiritual influence that will long be felt. The following are the reports of the various committees in full:

COMMITTEE ON PUBLICATIONS AND EXTENSION OF WORK.

Resolved, That we appreciate the great good accruing to the Woman's Missionary cause by the intelligence found in the Woman's Missionary Advocate and the Little Worker, and would recommend their zealous support.

2. That the District Secretaries keep, as far as they can, their auxiliaries supplied with our connectional organs, and stress the importance of subscriptions to our own publications. 3. That we believe the Y. P. department in the Woman's Missionary Advocate is calculated to enlist the interest of our young people; that we recommend its careful consideration, that the class for whom it is intended may become intelligently instructed and equipped for the work that lies before them.

1. That we return thanks to our Lord and Master for the great good that has resulted both in the foreign and home field by the organization of

the Woman's Missionary Society, and that we pray more earnestly for grand and glorious achievements in the future.

5. That in view of the great success that has attended the operations of the Woman's Board of Missions, we recommend that no radical changes be made, feeling that the ship we boarded sixteen years ago is still strong and seaworthy and will land us on the side of victory and success.

6. That we urge every member of the society to exercise self-denial, to contribute of her own means, and feel her own personal responsibility, realizing that God works "through one to the many."

7. That in order to attain the highest spiritual and financial success we must feel the importance of giving prompt attention upon the monthly meetings; of conserving our talents to his service; of illustrating the power of God upon our own hearts by a "closer walk" with Him.

Mrs. M. W. JOHNSTON, Chairwoman.

COMMITTEE ON FINANCE.

Resolved, That the District Secretaries write a circular letter to the President of each auxiliary explaining the importance of raising the contingent fund, instructing her to appoint one whose business shall be to collect this extra 25 cents from the members, and if it can not be raised by voluntary offerings she is authorized to have an entertainment to secure the same.

2. Realizing the advantage of attendance upon the Annual Conference Auxiliary meetings we insist upon the importance of sending a delegate, though an extra effort be required to raise the money for traveling expenses.

3. That it is ardently hoped that we will be financially able to print in pamphlet form our minutes of the thirteenth annual meeting.

Mrs. R. T. DORROUGH, Chairwoman.

COMMITTEE ON RESOLUTIONS AND MEMORIALS.

Resolved, That heartily love be sent the President, Mrs. Mathis, with regrets over her absence and with sympathy in the afflictions which prevented her attendance upon the annual meeting.

2. That we tender thanks to Mrs. W. B. Farr, of Marshall, for her warm fraternal greetings from the Cumberland Presbyterian Church to the East Texas Conference Society.

3. That we accept and acknowledge greetings from the following official members regarding their inability to be with us: Mrs. Taylor, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Huntington, Mrs. Huggins and Miss Ida Hill, District Secretaries.

4. That we express high appreciation of the tender greetings sent by Mrs. R. W. Thompson, Dallas, and Mrs. A. J. Booby, Fort Worth; the former once President, and the latter a District Secretary of the East Texas Conference Society, and though they labor not among us now, were in the

they labor for the cause in another part of the "vineyard."

5. That we are grateful for the words of encouragement, and the presence of the pastors of the various Churches of the city, and for the additional interest they thus gave to our sessions.

6. That we return thanks to the pastor, Bro. J. T. Smith, for the consideration he showed the body and for his excellent missionary sermon; to the members of the Marshall Auxiliary and Church for their generous hospitality, and to the Juvenile Missionary Society for the interesting entertainment given Friday evening; above all, that we thank our Father in heaven for his blessings in the past and for his promise of strength for the future.

The following was written in memory of Mrs. W. G. Cain, of Tyler, Texas:

Whereas, Our Father, in wisdom and love, has called from our midst our co-laborer and sister, Mrs. W. G. Cain, we the members of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the East Texas Conference,

Receive, 1. That in the death of Sister Cain, we have lost an earnest, faithful member and an efficient worker for Christ.

2. That we commit humbly to the perfect will of "Him who doeth all things well."

3. That we tender our deepest sympathy to the sorrowing family, commending them to the gracious, loving care of God our Father, who in his own good time will gather us about his throne, where

"The anthems of glory unceasingly roll, And the smile of the Lord is the feast of the soul."

Mrs. R. M. SLATER, Chairwoman.

Report of Committee on Juvenile Work.

Resolved, That we urge each District Secretary to try to organize a Juvenile Society in every Church in the conference, and that a lady manager be appointed to have charge of said societies who has special adaptability for such work among children.

2. That an effort be made to place the "Little Worker" in the hands of every member.

3. That the programs for juvenile monthly meetings published in the "Little Worker," being suitably arranged, should be used by the managers.

MISS MAGGIE YATES, Chairwoman.

The casualties on all American railroads in April, 1894, were less than in any corresponding month for 20 years. The serious toll which may have been in your mind for years, may be thoroughly expiated by giving Hood's Sarsaparilla a trial.

The most distant relatives are not always those who live farthest away.

LEAVE SATURDAY EVENING for Galveston via Santa Fe. Return Monday Evening. \$5.00 Round Trip.

DOCTORS USE PER-UNA.

This Great Remedy was Once the Private Prescription of a Renowned Physician.

The Per-una Drug Manufacturing Company—Gentlemen: I am so well pleased with the work of Per-una in the numerous cases I have been using it during the past two years that I can not refrain from informing you of the good results obtained. I deem it useful to detail every case (for they are many) in which I have used and prescribed this remedy, but will say I have never yet been disappointed in results. I have used, not dozens, but hundreds of bottles, and as I am a physician of fifty-eight years' constant practice, am always willing to recommend anything of service to the suffering humanity. Per-una stands first, and foremost in my estimation of all proprietary medicines. Wishing you every success, I remain yours, L. P. NIEHART, M. D., Nebraska City, Neb.

Dr. Niehart is a physician of great experience and reputation, whose opinion is authority in medical circles. Every one beginning the use of Per-una as a household remedy should read for the "Hills of Life," which contains a complete description of the use of Per-una in all chronic ailments. Sent free by The Per-una Drug Manufacturing Co. of Columbus, Ohio.

It is strange that as a young man grows up his anxiety increases to grow down on his upper lip.

An Old and Well-Known Remedy. Mrs. WILSON'S SOUTHERN SYRUP for children teething should always be used for children, while teething. It softens the gums, keeps all pain, cures colic and is the best remedy for diarrhoea.

"You were born in America?" Denies—"Yes, sir." "Parents foreigners?" Denies—"No, indeed! They're Irish."

\$5.00 to Galveston and Return. Saturdays, July 14th, 21st and 28th, via Santa Fe Route.

CHEAP RATES TO TORONTO.

July 17th, 18th and 19th, 1894, the Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern Ry. will sell cheap tickets to Toronto, Canada, account Baptist Young People's Union. Rates open to all. Ask any agent Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern Ry. for particulars, or write O. P. McCarty, General Passenger Agent, St. Louis, Mo.

DENVER—CHEAP.

Account Imperial Council Mystic Shrine, at Denver, Col., July 21st and 25th, 1894, the Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern Ry. offers rate of less than one fare for round trip. For further particulars, apply to agent Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern Ry., or O. P. McCarty, General Passenger Agent, St. Louis, Mo.

Through Wagner Sleepers by the Missouri, Kansas & Texas leave daily from all points in Texas without change for St. Louis, Hannibal and Kansas City. The only through sleeping car from Texas to Chicago without change.

Table with 4 columns: Date, Location, and Time. Rows include Bishop Key, Bishop Haygood, Bishop Fitzgerald, West Texas, and various district conferences.

Church Notices.

DISTRICT CONFERENCES.

Beaumont District, at Livingston, July 19. Palestine District, at Abilene, July 19. Dallas District, at Dallas, July 19.

DISTRICT CONFERENCE NOTICES.

Palatka District. During the District Conference, at Alto, the fare on the Tyler-Southwestern will be one and one-half for round trip, on the certificate plan.

J. S. HALL, P. M.

ALTO, TEXAS.

TEXAS ANNUAL CONFERENCES.

North, Bonham, Bishop Hargrove, Nov. 5. Northeast, Bishop Hargrove, Nov. 11. West, Lockhart, Bishop Key, Nov. 15. German Mission, Bishop Key, Nov. 19. Texas, Chamberlain, Bishop Key, Nov. 23. East, Jacksonville, Bishop Hargrove, Dec. 13.

EPISCOPAL VISITATION, 1894-95.

BISHOP KENNER. North Carolina, Laurens, Nov. 11. North Mississippi, Jackson, Dec. 13. Mississippi, Meridian, Dec. 13.

BISHOP WILSON. Brazil Mission, Rio de Janeiro, July 18. Southern North Carolina, Statesville, Nov. 25. N. C. Trinity Church, Durham, Dec. 5. South Georgia, Waynesville, Jan. 9.

BISHOP GRADINERY. West Virginia, Huntington, Sept. 5. Houston, Abilene, Oct. 20. Louisiana, Lake Charles, Dec. 12. Baltimore, Washington, D. C., March 27.

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ADDRESS
ART DEPARTMENT, ADVOCATE,
DALLAS, TEXAS.

TURNER—OWEN.—At the M. E. Church, South, in Kerens, Texas, at 8:30 o'clock p. m., July 15, 1894, Hon. A. E. Turner, of Malakoff, Texas, and Miss Emma Owen, of Mississippi. Rev. J. C. Calhoun officiating.

Observe the following symptoms resulting from the action of the digestive organs: Constipation, inward piles, fulness of blood in the head, acidity of the stomach, nausea, heartburn, distention of food, fulness of weight, flatulency, belching, indigestion, shivering, fluttering of the heart, choking or suffocating spasms when in a lying posture, dimness of vision, dots or webs before the sight, fever of the tongue, yellowed edges of the eyes, spiraceous yellowness of the skin, redness, pain in the side, chest, limbs and suddenness of attacks of heat, burning in the flesh.

A few doses of **RAYDAW'S PILLS** will cure the system of all the above named diseases.

Price 25c per Box Sold by Druggists and sent by mail

Send to **Dr. RAYDAW & CO., Lock Box 365, New York, for BOOK of ADVICE.**

PRIGMORE.—Caroline H. Prigmore was born February 23, 1886; was baptized by Rev. S. L. Ball, and died April 23, 1894. Little Hazel was sadly afflicted, unable to stand alone or walk. The most patient, sweet-spirited little girl I ever saw. She delighted in singing the sweet songs of Zion. It is well with the child. She is now where pain and affliction can never go. May God comfort the bereaved parents and help them to as live as to meet little Hazel in the beautiful home above.

J. W. MURPHY.

KNOWE, TEXAS

ated Catalogue of Silver-plated Ware sent free to any address.

C. P. BARNES & BROS., Jewelers,
540 W. Market St., LOUISVILLE, KY.
This firm is reliable.—Publishers Texas Advocate.

DR. ALDRICH,
SPECIALIST,
REDUCES Fat People with a Treatment
that is harmless.
PERMANENTLY Removes Superfluous
Hair, and other blemishes from the Face.
TREATS all Skin Diseases.
FEW & FEW Applicants in all forms receive
the Doctor's special attention.
His office is Main Street, DALLAS, TEXAS.

The Reliance

DEALERS ONLY!

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FOR THE BABY.

THE PROCTER & GAMBLE CO., CINTI.

Epworth Organs

Guaranteed First Class.
For Churches and Homes.
The lowest cost instrument ever,
factory prices, 10 percent
discount, and all others of its kind
guaranteed to perform as well
as Epworth's. Chicago.

LARGEST MANUFACTURERS
IN THE WORLD OF CHURCH FURNISHINGS.

THE GRAND RAPIDS
SCHOOL FURNITURE CO.
GRAND RAPIDS MICH.

ENGAGED AND WEDDING RINGS

Each ring a masterpiece of artistry and skill. Rings in stock.
Makotoons or repairing rings. New Hosiery and
clothing over \$7.00. The Grand Rapids School Furniture Co.
P. O. Box 100, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Methodist Orphan Home
WACO, TEXAS.

An institution of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, under the control of a board of trustees, composed of Rev. J. L. McLean, of the North Texas Conference; T. W. Thompson, of the East Texas Conference; Rev. H. N. Moore, of the Texas Conference; Rev. J. T. Graham, of the West Texas Conference; and Rev. Horace Bishop, of the Northwest Texas Conference.
While this Home is the property and under the management of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, it is open for the reception of all orphan children under 18 years of age. Address all letters of inquiry and make all remittances to:
W. H. VAUGHAN, Executive Manager,
Box 523, Waco, Texas.

Pastor's Book.

Price, 50 cents, postpaid. Address
L. BLAYLOCK, Dallas, Texas.

HENRY LINDENMEYER & SONS
PAPER Warehouse.

No. 31, 33, 35 and 37 East Houston St.,
(Pack Building, near Broadway)

P. O. Box 2685. NEW YORK.

\$4.50

I will send the Texas Pastor's Book free to you one year to your address and give you a copy of whatever I may desire. Dictionary, postage prepaid. This proposition is good at all times as well as new subscribers. Address
L. BLAYLOCK, Dallas, Texas.

MY PRICE-40c HOLMAN'S TEACHERS' BIBLES AND FAMILY BIBLES will make you your own copy as wide as my Cambridge adv. of this book. Known stamp for quotations. Also want Agents. PROF. WALTER ZIMMERMAN, Queen City, Texas.

THE REMINGTON STANDARD TYPEWRITER.

For excellence of design and construction, simplicity, durability, speed and beauty of work, the Remington is absolutely unrivalled. Typewriter supplies of all kinds.
MERCHANT & BANKERS.
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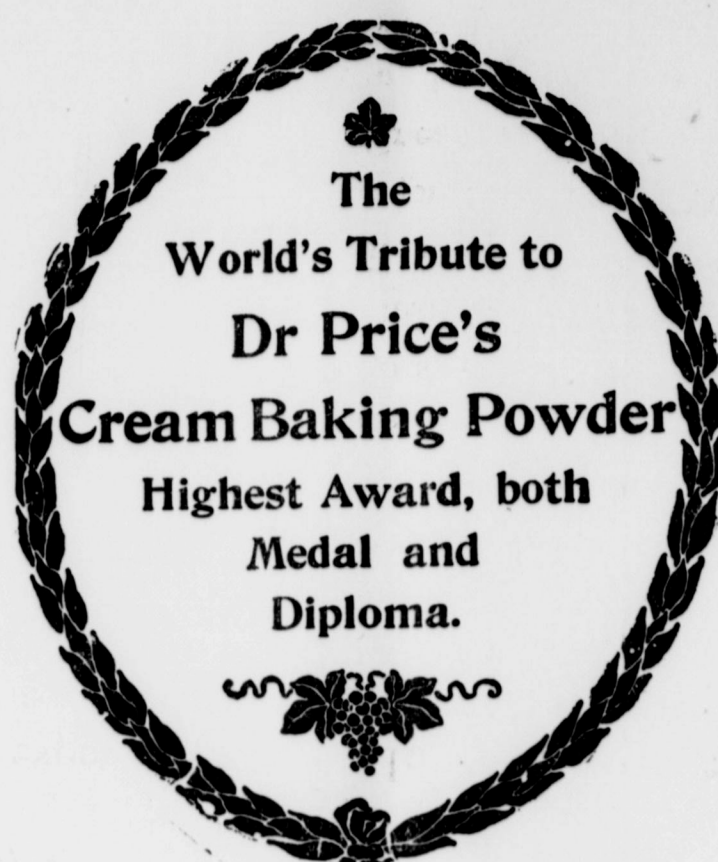
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This verdict conclusively settles the question and proves that Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder is superior in every way to any other brand.

NOTE—The Chief Chemist rejected the Alum Powders, stating to the World's Fair jury that he considered them unwholesome.

"The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table."

DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER is the standard for purity and perfection the world over, and is beyond comparison. Its purity and goodness are household words. Always full weight. Never varies. Never disappoints.

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It is a fact that certain envious manufacturers of Baking Powder, who lacked the temerity to even place their goods in competition with Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder at the World's Fair, have since it closed, advertised that they actually received an award. To an enlightened, appreciative public, comment on such an unfair and reprehensible act is quite unnecessary.

How Cream of Tartar Is Made.

Cream of Tartar—which enters so largely into the manufacture of Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder—is obtained from the tart wines of France, Germany, Austria, etc. The Crude Tartar, called Argols, is deposited on the sides of the wine casks during the fermentation of the wine. After the wine is drawn off this crystal deposit is removed, dried and exported to America, where the elaborate process of refining goes on, producing the snow-white crystals of Cream of Tartar. Specimens of this product, in all its conditions, from the crude Argols in its original wine cask to the purified and refined article embodied in Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder, were shown at the Price Baking Powder Company's late exhibit in the Agricultural Building, World's Columbian Exposition.

NOTE—The Cream of Tartar Refinery controlled by the Price Baking Powder Company is the most complete and extensive in the world.