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UNDER the caption, "Newspapers and News," the Fort Worth Gaz tte says:

In a recent address before the Wisconsin editors, Charles A. Dana of the New York Sun, said: "The newspaper must furnish the information the people desire, or it will be a fairure. The first thing looked for was news, and by that word the speaker meant anything which would interest the people. In this connection he said that whatever Divine Providence permitted to occur he was not too proud to report." No intelligent man, whether "newspaper man" or not, will deny the correctness of the distinguished, editor as to the necessity for "printing the news." Indeed, that is the essential mission of a newspaper, the "news" being as much the stock in trade of a newspaper as molasses or calico or bedsteads is of the merchant. The newspaper that does not supply the demand for news can no more succeed than can the merchant whose stock is not what people require. Every man will assent to what Mr. Dana says about the inevitable failure of a newspaper that does not keep up with the procession and give the public what is required, but as to printing all that "Divine Providence permits to occur" opinions vary. The first demand on a newspaper is for "news," but there are other obligations, one of which is to avoid sensationalism that panders purely to depraved taste, or that may cause wreck and ruin. The suppression of some things which "Divine Providence" (or the devil) "permits to occur," is should be noted that such journals are also first-ciass newspapers in every (other) respect, and that newspapers in every (other) respect, and that newspapers in every (other) respect, and that newspapers whose chief if not sole feature is sensationalism, always die young.

Merchants who permit their stocks to run News," the Fort Worth Gazatte says:

whose chief if not sole feature is sensationalism, always die young.

Merchants who permit their stocks to run down may depend upon it that their customers will grow smaller in number and beautifully less; and so with the newspaper. But as the good merchant seeks to maintain and increase his stock of good goods, so the newspaper seeks to maintain and increase its stock of good news—and all that is "permitted to occur" is not good news.

We have neted with pleasure a dispense.

We have noted with pleasure a disposition on the part of the Fort Worth Gazette to contend for clean journalism. We are heartily glad that in the above clipping it refuses to endorse Mr. Dana's gratifled, also, that the Gazette has caught a glimpse of a theology to which the editor of the New York Sun is surely a stranger; else he would not have so shamelessly claimed a divine permission of crime as a justification of sensational journalism. The Gazette, in parenthesis, intimates that perhaps sin is of the devil, and not of God. What a pity that in his varied reading, Mr. Dana has not included Bledsoe's Theology. He may not have had time to devote to such literature, but ne certainly is without excuse for charging God with folly, when such a vindication of divine justice is in print and well known among those who study the problem of evil.

A flat denial of the postulate that God permits sin, is found in the first chapter of this great book, and the position is undoubtedly sustained. Then away goes Mr. Dana's defense of filth in print. God does not permit sin any more than positively and emphatically prohibits it. He prohibits it in every statute on his colle books. He assures us, He that committeth sin is of the devil; just as the Gazette so cogently suggests in brackets. He cites every sinner to the judgment bar, where he must suffer the penal sanctions of the law he has transgressed. He declares in his Word that his wrath is revealed from heaven against all ungodliness and unrighteousness of men. In view of these facts, it is positively disgraceful that the editor of one of the leading journals of these Unred States should, in a meeting of the representative men of the press, proclaim his own loss of all sense of shame, and try to defend his degradation by repeating the long-exploded fallacy that God permits crime: thus covertly insinuating that the disgraceful doings of the murderer, the courtesan, the fiend in whatever form, have God's approval.

or whatever it may be called, is another example of the robbery of a large section of the country's population to gratify the money greed of a few men who were able to enter the combination. It is said that this combination now has almost the ren. I am of opinion that this state of entire control of the co ton bagging things is not spontaneous, but has its industry. The annual amount of baging manufactured in this country is about 50,000,000 yards. The trust has raised the price so as to make a clear profit of 43 cents per yard. This will give the combination a gain of something over \$2,000,000, which amount must be paid by the cotton raisers. If jute manufacturers were making a reasonable amount of profits in their business, the combination of a few men to increase the price merely for gain without bestowing any additional necessary labor on the production, it can be regarded only in the light of an indirect robbery. We maintain that any combination, whether in corners, trusts, corporations, or even governments, formed to increase the gains of one class at the expense of others on any other basis than the legitimate requirements of honest business, is unjust, and robs the sufferers of the legitimate fruits of

ous character who was killed in a salcon, one almost, who has a few dollars, can payee of the overplus of works of right- and both lose without it; but the results B. Scegins is preacher in charge on and dresses it in dime novel attractive. get a divorce these days," is the popu- cousnes held on deposit to the amount of in both cases must be conditioned by nat- the Bonito Mission. I assisted him in a ness. He gives the details of the kill- lar verdict heard on every hand. Yet a the just claims of divine law, absolving ural gifts. "Who," exclaims Solomon, meeting at Parsons City. What about ing by his subject of seven men, painting more stringent law would doubtless him of all guilt and assuring him of fit- "who can make that straight which God the meeting? Why, it was just like all feeble efforts to punish him by law as the be next to impossible to separate man 3. According to supererogation the man again: "Though thou shouldest bray just the same everywhere. A revival is rankest persecution, and closes by de- and wife by law, and marriage would be martyrdom of a saint places to the credit afool in a mortar among wheat with a pes- a revival in the city or in a desert, in

gretted that the secular press encourages sots with the hope of "reforming" them. but unprofitable servants. Have done and experience ahead of the mass of pro- do our "assessment." Jesus has done so corrupt a class of contributions.

INCREASE OF CRIME.-No. 3. REV. C. H. BUCHANAN.

Now, dear readers, let us draw dur that forces itself vehemently upon us is: cumbed to this strain that, under more church, as a dernier ressort, can settle the dicate something fearful not far in the dis- been "true as steel." Being so much of the settlement after the death of the tance ahead? Let us notice this increase in divorces. In doing so we will take forgetful; then neglect begins to be felt pay in current coin the exorbitant claims a few of the States, selecting at random, at home, and thus the fatal spark is of the church. and compare the reports of 1850 with the enkindled. With tearful eyes, staid and increase in population and the increase in story to the writer. defense of indecency in print. We are divorce cases, as compared period with

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One county in Illinois in one year reported recently 833. In 1880 San Fran- there never was an industry among nacisco furnished 333 divorces. In 1883 tions of peace that had so great a ten-New Jersey furnished one divorce to every | dency to unsettle a man. The old dofifty weddings. New York city the same | mestic industry had the tendency to enyear reported one divorce to every thirty | courage a fondness for home and a large marriages, while in twenty-nine counties family. The modern industry feels the combined in Colorado there were the family to be a grievance, and discoursame year one divorce to every 7 4 mar. | ages them. "Large numbers of men riages. Denver, Colorado, takes the lead | find themselves handicapped in the inin one divorce to every 3.9 marriages. dustrial race if they enter it with a large In Cook county, (Chicago) Illinois, there family." We may produce a nation that whom the strongest appointments would last analysis of some cases indolence, and seventeen marriages. In 1882 the ratio prises, in its commerce, but if we do so in the State of Michigan, in St. Louis and at the expense and destruction of the Louisville, Ky., and quite a number of family, fearful will be the cost! other Southern cities, there has never TREASURES IN HEAVEN.-WORKS OF SUPERERbeen more than one divorce to thirteen

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It must be noted that a large majority of these divorces were negroes, perhaps

nine-tenths of them.

These statistics reveal of course only In many a wretched home—and they are eternity. THE jute combination, trust, corner, not huts or hovels either-there dwells the flendish monster, while the very fires of hell burn upon the hearthstone. Many a family would go into dissolution were they not mysteriously bound to gether by nature's strongest bond-childnatural source, and is of lawful growth. While the divorce is simply the expres sion of an internal evil that has been long fermenting, still this very fermentation has its cause somewhere. One thing is sure, if this fermentation is allowed to continue, it will eventually blow this nation into atoms. If Denver city now divorces one in every three and ninetenths of her marriages, what will be the ing unties the purse-strings more satis- more fruitful; it bears better crops; but moved? Riding on Pullman cars, dresscondition of such a Sodom in a few decades more?

the causes of this evil their hideous heads | cording to this doctrine the labors of love | the soil; it always pays, it often works | the world have been the better for their | a missionary, "full of the Holy Ghost," appear so thick that one feels almost over and above duty constitute a deposit wonders, but it can not change the or going through. tempted to quit the field for safety's of surplus whose disposal God deigned der of nature. Instead of faulting edusake, but we will muster up courage and to consign to the church. Thus the cation because this or that educated elbow our way through!

1. Some men of national fame seem lar paper durnishes a sketch of a notori. and this is one of those subjects. "Any ing and fasting, the church grants to the extraordinary mind. Both gain with it this subject. I have not the time. him as a hero in each rencontre, and the diminish the number of divorces. Let it ness for heaven.

claring him as among the bravest of no longer looked upon as a matter of lit- of the church a human life; the celibacy tle, yet will not his foolishness depart Texas or New Mexico. Every meeting men, the best of efficers, a thorough gen- tle importance or moment. Let the con- of priests and nuns, the virginity of from him:" But the failure is not to be has its own characteristics, however, and tleman in his "natural moments," with racting parties feel that this business is thousands; donations of estates, count- charged against the logical pestle or the as this was a mining town, the testimothe "heart of a woman for suffering hu- for "better or for worse," for life, and less wealth. A vast deposit! If now theological mortar. Far be the day when nies were expressed in the miner's vermanity." By "natural moments" the few couples would marry with little or the murderer whoremonger and thief a diploma, either academic or theological, nacular. One convert said: "Boys, you correspondent explains that he means no acquintance with each other. Let the comply with the conditions of the shall be required of every one who is don't know how much you are losing. when his hero was not "under the bane- girl who accepts the proposals of a man church, among which the payment of a moved by the Holy Ghost to preach Before I was converted I was afraid of ful influence of whiskey." It is this sort feel that if she makes a mistake, and is stipulated sum of money is not the least, the gospel. I would oppose that to the 'blast;' now I don't think about it of stuff, furnished the press by the soph marrying a tyrant, it means life time that church declares the hands of the the death. Reason and history are against far away down in the bottom of the shaft. istries of prurient and diseased imagina- slavery, she will pause and think many murderer cleansed of blood; virginity re- it. Many a man may be and has been I have Jesus with me all the time." To tions, that makes our young men look times before closing that contract. Then stored to the lewd; honesty to the dis- useful in calling sinners to repentance hold a "claim," they have to do their upon characters of this kind as heroes, marriage will no longer be a frolic and honest. and gives them the historical reward of in fun, but will be felt to be 4. Works of supererogation are im- short notice, and works with such instru- worth of work annually). A lady, glorious mar yrs rather than the just one the most momentous act of a lifetime. possible. When we have done all those ments as are at hand. Though not shouting, said: "Thank God, when of common murderers. It is to be re- Then girls would no longer marry things which we are commanded, we are learned, he is by natural parts or by zeal we get to heaven we won't have to

2. Perhaps much of the evil can be no more than our duty. accounted for by our modern industrial stroy home and its happiness and forth. "good business men" the family must be marvelous influence over the illiterfrom home, men grow indifferent, then sinner, the devout widow seldom fails to reports of 1880, showing the per cent. of faithful husbands have rehearsed this

"The modern industrial system, is, moreover, strongly individualized. It married to single men because the former are more settled, yet I suppose

OGATION.

JEAN PAUL.

but on account of the giver. Pecuniary aid to a person or enterprise intensifies our affectionate interest in the same. 2. Men may give without being im-

giver religious. 3. Winding sheets have no pockets.

We take nothing out of this world. Ex- and you wasting your time with hichoc." be kept at school awhile with advantage travagant sons-in-law will know how to make use of our worldly estate. 4. "Their works do follow them." The

consciousness of having been for Christ's and they are consulting about the best offered to be at the charge of a preparasake a benefactor to the human race, distribution of the laborers. The name tory school and of putting him through having fed the hungry, raised the failen, of a young preacher is called Central College. Then it came out that help, for it will have an organization consoled the disconsolate, dried the tears who has enjoyed opportunities for the young man did not desire an educaof the distressed -this consciousness will education, and has improved them, tion! Hear Solomon again (Prov. xvii: constitute a capital whose in erest will "Bishop," cries out the anti-col- 16 and passim) Where is the young the worst cases of domestic infelicity. be sources of happiness throughout lege presiding elder, "I must have man like Samuel Wesley? Samuel, father

left should be employed in distributing houses and schools. The fact is, Bishop, was possible for him to go through Organ mountains, with as fine a climate our large cities more should be done for ing educated preachers there, and unless and entered as a servitor student, and Grande and its vast system of irrigation the poor. It is Satantic to speak of the we can compete with them on that line, went gloriously through, making his liv. on the west, and the inexhaustible coppoor as "white trash." The Lord, our Methodism will be crowded out." And ing by waiting on the fellows and stu- per, lead and silver fields crowding it on Savior, is their friend. Southern Meth- this is the same presiding elder who dis- dents. Our Northern and Eastern hotels the east! Such a town with such possiodism, with its imposing array of num- suaded another young preacher from com- and watering places show scores of bilities, and no Methodist church! bers, wealth and influence, owns not one pleting his mental outfit and training. students to-day, standing high in their Catholic church and convent, a Presby-"home" for the aged and infirm.

When we begin to look about us for tion is a cunningly devised fable. Ac. Culture sometimes deepens and enriches them to get through? The church and from Dr. Morton in order to build. Let church is prepared to supply the de- preacher is not equal to one who has ficiences of moral bankrupts.

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

EDUCATION - ESPECIALLY MINISTERIAL EDUCA-

One of our old Bishops was heard to knows little of the family in making its you, not all of them) are the greatest enedemands. It deals mostly with the indi- mies we have to ministerial education." vidual." The railroads claim to prefer That is a hard saying; but hear. A city the proposition was up of having the not to be ashamed, is arranging to go to has never been more than one divorce to will lead the world in its industrial enter- have been seeking, is struggling to barely not zeal, will be found at the bottom of answer is at hand. Have the revival, and ters in America. 1. Giving to the Lord's cause must be crated youths looking to the minis- faculty, and he is taken with a longing bers of the Church, South, had been found, encouraged not for the sake of the gift, try, and has the best men he can get to for "saving souls." Alas! how he de. yet they were waiting for the Church pelled by religious motives; but giving trying to pull out the most promising it a candidate for recommendation to the church; put them to praying; pray himto religious objects tends to making the young preacher from his school. "O annual conference. After his examina-5. Moody was not wrong when he in- needs just such a man. It has doubled ing one fine morning, took the bundle s'sted that, while with the right we population in a year-merchants and on his back and footed it to Oxford. 6. When the contributions to the thing. It must transform a mediocre college by acting as hotel waiters Lord's cause fail to satisfy reasonable into a genius, and make every stammer- during vacation. May it not be so no preacher and no church! "Waiting demand, it is puerile in the preacher to ing tongue eloquent. They are doomed that some of our young men-aye, become lovelessly consorious, applying to disappointment. Any farmer will tell our young preachers too-are waitthe lash of reprimand or irony. Noth- you that cultivation makes ground ing to have too many difficulties refactorily than a true revival of religion. must the hoe and the plow be pro- ing well, and eating high was not the 1. The Papal doctrine of supereroga- poor upland into a rich river bottom? ford. And was it not worth while for never been to college, it were better to to think that much of this evil is caused 2. Supererogation constitutes the balinquire what the latter would have been

Maker here. At an official meeting in a Southern young man truly called to the ministry, church-a fine building-insured. A and wishing to become a thoroughly member strenuously objected. "No; that furnished workman, one that needeth is distrusting Providence." The presiding elder put an end to this fanaticism college. "O no use of that! I joined by one remark: "Brother, Providence conference with less learning than you've has provided insurance companies." got. Come, I've a nice little circuit, a Three or four years afterward a flame ico will furnish the arbor, and inexhaustisnug station—just suits you." And the broke out in the neighborhood. The ble supplies of other wood or even coal young man's purpose is broken off. In firemen were slow in getting their hose a year or two some kind sister takes pity in position; the steple began to on him and marries him. The burden smoke, the costly house was burned of a family follows. By and by the man, down, and we had funds to rebuild. On live. He is useful, but finds-alas: too this entrance into the field of action with. at its close you will have more than one late—that his field of usefulness is limit- out equipment. Studying is downright ed—self-limited. Who can measure the hard work. Brain-sweating and mental the good effects of the meeting upon the penalty he pays and the church pays agon'zing are a weariness to the flesh. employes and the community at large, for following bad advice? One of In the midst, or at the near prospect of will give their aid as your most liberal and who donates tuition to conse- congregation is less exacting than the address his boys and preach to them, is ceives himself as to the motive which a little uneasy when he sees certain prematurely impels him into the wide would send a preacher. Send a preach-"elders" mixing with his pupils. He has fields of itinerancy! A quarterly confer. er to Las Cruces. Send a revivalist. caught one or two of them in the act of ence west of the Mississippi had before quit this foolishness and go to saving lion, and while he was out, the inquiry souls. Here's a circuit to be supplied, arose whether the young man could not Other presiding elders can tell you a se- to himself and the church. A generous cret on their colleague who is so forward layman, impressed with his spirit and to give bad advice. The cabinet has met, the signs of undeveloped natural ability, him. A railroad town in my district of John, packed up his books and cloth-Some people expect a college to do every- classes, and working their way through nounced useless because they do not turn route Sam and George traveled at Ox-ONESIPHORUS.

ONE MONTH IN NEW MEXICO. REV. J. H. COLLARD.

Were it not for the fact that my promand encouraged by our laws upon the sub- sis of that other monstrosity, the doctrine with an education, and what the for- ise is out, and the further fact that ject. No man who will think for a mo- of indulgence. Upon payment of stipu- mer would have been without it. Men. brethren are writing me all the time, urgment will deny that upon many a vital lated sums of money and comply tal training makes the most of an ordiding me to continue and asking for infor-A Correspondent of a leading secu- subject we have worse than no law at all; ing with other conditions, such as pray- nary mind, and it makes the most of an mation, I would not write another line on county, with but one man to begin with,

has made crooked?" To quote the wise revival meetings, of course. Religion is

and in building up believers who goes on 'assessment' work, () ne hundred dollars ple who have not had better opportu- the assessment, and the streets are all 5. Granting that an overplus of good nities than himself. It will be found on paved with gold!" Before the meeting systems and the nomadic habits thereby | works was possible, the transfer of the inquiring into the history of the best of closed many were converted, and the encouraged. We saw that with the ex- supposed merit to delinquents by the such cases that they availed themselves honest miners in the district had promception of Texas, the most divorces church is a delusion. Jesus only pays of every means within reach for improved ized to lead new lives. Now, let me occurred in the West. Here the effect the sinner's debt. If we fail to secure ment. A young preacher was being advise Mission and Church Extension chairs up close together and have a of the industrial system is mostly felt. him as our surity we will find ourselves, pressed for admission into the confer- Boards: Let us have the old plan friendly talk about one of the most momentous subjects known to the people of the "drumming" system, great numbers foolish virgins.

Since the multiplication of railroads and man by and by, in the predicament of the ence, notwithstanding his defective prepin our mission work. Send a man aration. His warm advocate averred to a missionary field to get the people aration. His warm advocate averred to a missionary field to get the people the United States. Wrapped up in it is of the best business men have been vir- 6. The doctrine of supererogation, to- that he was equal in that respect to converted. Education will follow: the success or destruction of our homes, tually divorced from their homes by the gether with that of indulgence, has Bishop Marvin when he was admitted on church houses will follow. A converted and therefore our country's life. De- life they are called to follow. To make given to the Papal Church that trial. The Bishop was present, though man is the only basis of a true civilizanot presiding, and interposed: "Brother, tion. One genuine conversion will do with you set up a hell upon earth! That forgotten and forsaken, so far as the ate masses. As the custodian of please never cite my poor case in defense more towards building a house than five there are thousands of wretched homes husband is individually concerned. If the boundless deposit of overplus of of ignorance or indolence. I was always hundred dollars expended by the Church in our land no one will deny. That the his employers say "to Canada," to Can- works of righteousness, the church is a student." The Methodist Church Extension Board. We are putting the possibility of a separation of man and ada he must go. If to the Pacific coast, looked upon as a convenient subsavior. needs and must have a due proportion of cart before the horse. We build churches wife is sometimes a great boon will also thither he goes on a few hours' notice. If the sinner fails in life to obtain for thoroughly educated ministers. She has in order to have revivals, when we should be readily admitted. But the question Many a buoyant and loyal heart has suc- giveness of his transgressions, the already fixed a minimum of literary be holding revivals in order to the buildqualification below which none may fall, ing of houses. You can do more towards Does not the rapid increase of divorces in- favorable circumstances, would have matter at death or after death. In case and we must do what we can to raise the building a church during or at the close largest number to the maximum. One of a widespread revival than by a year's man's age, family, or social environ- preaching, begging, and grumbling, and ments forbid him; while another has the whining, with a thousand dollars from opportunity, the possibility of the higher the Extension Board thrown in. The education. The openings of providence answer is that you have no house in in this direction are the indications of which to hold your meeting. Hold it duty. To the young man of to-day a in a private house, as we did at Parsons, call to preach is generally a call to get until the people became so enthused that say; "Some presiding elders (some, mark | ready. There is no reflection on our they quit their mines and in a few hours fitted up a vacant house.

Our fathers were converted, many of them, under brush arbors; and filled with the spirit of a united Christian liberality, went out to erect churches at once in which to worship God. Have the revivals, and the churches will be built. I dont't know how it is in royal Japan and China, but the pine leaves of New Mexcan be used to keep the people warm while they worship. If it be objected that many of our missionaries go to fields where they have but one member with which to begin a meeting or a subscription, the member, and wealthy worldlings, seeing pporters. At Las Cruces, through the energy of Judge Boon, nineteen mem-Extension Board to help before they Let him organize the ninetsen into a self. Let him claim the promised presence of the Holy Spirit. Let them with "one accord in one place" call for the old baptism of power. Let them honor the Holy Spirit's agency by eschewing all formality, and God will honor them. The power will come down; the people be saved and your church house built. Then the Church Extension Board can that will know how to utilize the help it

Las Cruces! One of the prettiest little cities in Now Mexico, the principal town between El Paso and Santa Fe, on the A. T. & S. F. railway, lying like a kiss on the fair face of the Mesilla Valley, overhanded out tracts to the unconverted, the capitalists moving in and building large George Whitefield, on learning that it hung by the rainbow-colored peaks of the loaves of bread among the hungry. In the Presbyterians and Baptists are plac. the University, prepared himself as San Diego, California, with the Rio terian Spanish-and-American church: nineteen Southern Methodists found, but for the Board to act!" One presiding elder's district surrounds it, and another follows the railway right through it, but the policy of those in authority has hitherto prevented either of these from occupying the place. When I was there, Judge Boone had secured a donation be sent there, and with such help at his back, Las Cruces will be saved to the church. The West Texas Conference now has control of it, and the brave men who have conquered its borders may be expected to meet the demands of the place. And they will do it. A conference that could have the faith to send Brother Monk, four years ago, to Lincoln and that man holding his membership one hundred and sixty miles away at El Paso; a conference that could do that and realize its hope in the organization of four good missions as the result of that one man's labors, can be looked to to save Las Cruces to the church. While

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About the Lesson.

LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

The full significance of the present lesson cannot be understood unless it be regarded as the culmination of all that preters 1-15 we find three distinct parts,chapters 1 7 treating of sacrifices and ofing of the consecration of Aaron and his sons, with the punishment of Nadab and Abihu; chapters 11.15 giving minute ness. With each of these the lesson has a close connection, -- as the most impressive sacrificial ceremony; as occasioned -in part, at least-by the historical occurrences (see v:1); and as specifically enacted "because of the uncleannesses of the children of Israel" (v:16).

The first part of the Book of Levititreats of five kinds of offerings: The burnt offering (Lev. i), the meal offering (Lev. ii), the peace (or thank) offering A CAUTION CONCERNING A FAMIL-(Lev. iii), the sin offering (Lev. iv), and the trespass (or guilt) offering (Lev. v.vi: 7). In general, the first three were offerings of thankfulness, though the burnt offering was self-dedicatory; the last two were expiatory in their character. In Leviticus vi:8 to vii:38, commands to Aaron and his sons respecting these offerings are given in detail.

The second part (Lev. 8 10) describes the consecration of Asron and his sons, tells of the presumption of Nadab and Abihu, with the punishment inflicted upon them, and of the stern repression of signs of mourning in the bereaved family.

The third part shows great sanitary wisdom, which is made to serve the purpose of religious education. The physical uncleanness against which Leviticus 11 15 guards, was related actually as well as figuratively to the moral defilement from which God's people must be freed. The specific injunctions are respecting animals to be used for food (Lev. xi), the purification of a mother (Lev xii), diseases of the skin indicating leprosy (Lev. 13 14), and the impurity arising from issues of blood, etc. (Lev. 15).

The place of the lesson was the camp at the foot of Mount Sinai. The time was shortly after the death of Nadab and Abihu, which seems to have occurred on the eighth day of the first month of the second year (comp. Exod. xl:17; Lev. ix: 1; x:1) - Sunday-School Times.

TEACHING POINTS.

Most of the Mosaic institutions were jubilant feasts. God's service is a de- dividual, who has power to accept of a light. But sin brings sorrow. There was one fast; one bitter day for aff cting | whole without any satisfaction. In the the soul for sins. The high priest must one case he would be just, in the other enter the most holy place with an offer. merciful; but no place is afforded by ing for himself-imperfect priesthood- either of them for the combination of jusand then make an atonement for the tice and mercy in the same proceeding. sins of the people. No provision was The criminal on the one hand, is amenmade for its being omitted on any year. able to the magistrate, or to the head of sacrifice and were casting about for some Alas that there should be no occasion a family, as a public person, and who, expected!

Comman priests burned incense every day at the altar without the veil. Only once a year, and only after the most careful preparation, goes the high priest into the holiest. If he fail in his preparation, he is liable to die. To ask a confirmatory sign of only Gabriel's message in the holy place, outside the holiest, is to get dumbness for a sign.

The high priest went into the holiest with a cord attached, that his body might be drawn out if he were slain. Only one high priest needed to seek

no expiation for himself. He is not a pope. God charges his angels with folly. We are to have confidence toward God. but not familiarity. We have boldness to enter into the holiest by the blood of Jesus. [Heb. x:19-27.]

We can enter every day, Aaron only or ce a year.

The great lesson is, that the separation of sin from the soul is most difficult. The assayer who would separate the pure metal from the dross, must carefully follow most minute directions. Some ores are so refractory that we send them ten thousand miles to be treated. Minute and definite are the directions of hind it. All that comparisons can do is Him who would separate sin frem the to give us some idea of the principle on that night within the four walls of my soul. There is but one way. Without which it proceeds.—Andrew Fuller. the shedding of blood there is no remission .- Bishop H W. Warren, D.D., LL. D., in Sunday-School Times.

WITHIN THE VEIL.

This inner shrine—the throne-room was trod by moral foot but once a year, on that great Day of Atonement, when, for the people, and returned to show that so God was still good to Israel.—Hamilton. by Christ is available for all, al-On this day alone, of the year, was the holy of holies, the symbol of heaven, glories, but rather the solemn warning men and all be called unto it.—Caudray. that "there shall in no wise enter into it anything that defileth." It is the old, old lesson pressed home once again, and more solemnly than ever, that "without holiness no man can see the Lord."

of the golden city with its gates of pearl. life! We surely have no time to waste in its blessed company and joy unspeakable; but first there must be borne deep into the soul this abiding conviction,

It is not happiness first, but holiness. And it is only after holiness to the Lord has taken strong and abiding possession of the soul that happiness from the Lord comes down on joyous wing from out the open heaven. Marvel not, then, that on the day on which the "holiest of ali" was opened, the people were called to fasting and humiliation on account of their sins; nor wonder that, for the purcedes in the Book of Levilicus. In chap. pose of entering within the veil, the high priest was directed to put on not his robes "of glory and beauty," but ferings; chapters 8 10 (historical) tell- plain linen garments, all of white, so that the thought of holiness should stand before the mind's eye of the people quite alone. Still further, the festaldirections respecting ceremonial unclean. off srings were excluded: no bread-off sr. ing, no joy offering to day; only the sinoffering and the burnt-offering, the great essentials.

And even the burnt-offering sinks into an entirely secondary position, that the attention may be concentrated from beginning to end on the sin-off sring, and on the great fact of atonement, which cus (to which the last lesson belonged) gave significance to the ritual and name to the day .- J. M. Glbson, in Butler's Bible Work.

IAR COMPARISON.

Many important mistakes have arisen from considering the interposition of Christ under the motion of paying a debt. The blood of Christ is indeed the price of our redemption, or that for the sake of which we are delivered from the curse of the law, but this metaphorical language, as well as that of head and members, may be carried too far, and may lead us into many errors. In cases of deb: and credit among men, where a surety undertakes to represent the debtor, from the moment his undertaking is accep ed the debtor is free, and may claim his liberty, not as a matter of favor, at least on the part of the creditor, but of strict justice. Or should the undertaking be unknown to him for a time, yet as soon as he knows it he may demand his discharge, treated by being kept in bondage so long after his debt had been actually paid. But who in their sober senses will imagine this to be analogous to the redemption of sinners by Jesus Christ? Sin is a debt only in a metaphorical sense; properly speaking it is a crime, and satisfaction for it requires to be made, not on pecuniary, but on moral principles.

The reason for this difference is easily perceived. Debts are transferable, but crimes are not. A third person may cancal the one, but he can only obliterate the effects of the other; the desert of the criminal remains. The debtor is accountable to his creditor as a private insurety, or, if he please, to remit the especially if the offence be capital, cannot remit the punishment without inextraordinary cases, however, extraordinary expedients are resorted to. A satisfaction may be made to law and justice, as to the spirit of them, while the letter is dispensed with. The well-known who consented to lose one of his eyes, to spare one of his son's eyes, who, by transgressing the law, subjected himself to the loss of both, is an example. Here, as far as it went, justice and mercy were combined in the same act, and it was, so full that the authority of the law instead of being weakened should have been abundantly magnified and honored, still it had been perfectly consistent

with free forgiveness. I do not mean to say that cases of this which not only ranks with extraordinary interpositions, but which has no parallel; it is a work of God, which leaves all the petty concerns of mortals infinitely be-

WAS MADE FOR ALL MEN.

As the sun is the general giver of light to the whole world, although there be many who do receive no light at all of and presence chamber of the E:ernal | it; or as there was among the Jews, upon the year of jubilee, a general delivery of all bondmen, although many abode protected by sacrificial blood, the high still in their bondage, and refused priest entered to present the propitiation the grace of their delivery: even the redemption of mankind though reprobate and wicked men, for want of the grace of God. do not receive opened for the entrance of the high the same; yet there is no reason that it priest. Yet the leading thought pre- should lose its title and glory of universented by the ritual for the day was not sal redemption because of the children of the opening of heaven with all its perdition, seeing that it is ready for a!l

One who has lived to the age of threescore and ten, when he calls the roll of It will be time enough by and by to unfold the glories of the future, to tell to his call. How short is each human that almost all of them are gone. Only

Better to be despised for too apxious raised platform, whereon stands a cookthat before we are prepared even to see the kingdom we must be saved from sin. dent security. apprehensions, than ruined by too confi-

Old and Young.

TRIFLES.

saline E. Jones, in Boston Transcript, Only a cluster of daisies, And dear little daisies were they; They won a smile for the giver-A sunbeam to brighten the day.

Only a smile at the crossing; But it beamed from the smiler's face And shone on my shadowy pathway, And lent to the day a grace

That marks it a day worth recalling In reverie's dream-country sweet Where Fancy with Fancy keeps trysting In the soul's solitary retreat.

Only a hand clasp at parting-A moment with palm to palm pressed A moment's celestial communing Ere the spirit relinquished her quest.

Ab me! that beautiful fraction Of time hurried into the past, Fleet-winged, but its sweet benediction Will linger with me till the last.

Only a bird-song at twilight-A love-lay half lost in a plaint; But its measures were hauntingly lovely, Though its melodies rippled so faint

That I scarce knew when the song ended And when the silence begun, Or whether I heard it, or dreamed it, The song and my dreaming were one.

Than ever was wrought in a story, Or wreathed by a poet's sweet skill. 'Tis the trivial things are our masters-The little sweet things that beguile The days of their tedium, the trifles,

For the song had awakened an idyl.

A bit of romance sweeter still

HOW TO RID A HOUSE OF MOS-QUITORS.

A song, or a daisy, or smile.

When Gen. Fremont was making a says his camp was so infested with mos quitoes that they had to eat their food the brims of their hats.

Veils by day and a smudge by night are the usual defenses of the wilderness and, it may be, think himself hardly from these pests. But the dweller in houses commonly puts a barrier of window-screens and bed-canopies between himself and them, and so takes his air strained. There is a better way, however, and one so effectual that though the windows and doors be left wide open and screenless they will not enter.

> A dezen years, ago, perhaps, I read : newspaper paragraph to the effect that if room the mosquitoes would leave it, and though windows remained open they would not return. I read the paragraph and forgot it, as others did, doubtless, for I saw nothing more about it and I never heard of anybody trying it.

In the summer of 1881 I chanced to be with a friend on board a schooner which lay off Pailadelphia on the Delaware side. The time was September and the mosquitoes swarmed. They took possession of the Lucy Graham fore and aft. The captain and mate gave up to and what your business is within these us their bed-screens. We objected to the lines." other possible defense when there flashed before my mind the newspaper para. one else can tell him what I have to graph before mentioned. "Have you say." vading law and justice, nor, in the or- Dalmatian insect powder?" I asked of The excitement of the child, together dinary discharge of his office, admit of a the captain. "We have." "Then I with her persistence, had its influence third person to stand in his place. In shall burn some in your cabin; the mos- upon the officer. General Washington quitoes will fise. You can sleep with was in the neighborhood, with his ragged open windows and they will not return." regiments, patiently watching the oppor-He smiled as one who should say: "You tunity to strike another blow for the libcan burn pounds it you like. We will erty of the colonies. The officer well not dispute your statement; but we do knew that valuable information of the story of Zaleucus, the Grecian law-giver, not believe it." We burned the powder, movemen's of the rebels frequently the mosquitoes fied, and did not return, reached the British commander through

found myself in a green and bowery spot in New Hampshire, full of all fresh delights, but, alas! full also of moshad the satisfaction been much fuller than | quitoes. They came like an army with banners.

We are told that the mind never forgets; that everything we ever beard of is time, and Cornwallis was at dinner with stowed away in compartments of the a number of British officers, when "A brain, like papers in pigeon-holes, ready for use when the time comes. I believe sort afford a competent representation of it. For out again from some place where redemption by Christ. That is a work it had lain dormant all this time popped that newspaper paragraph. And that night I burned the powder-a tea-spoonful in an iron spoon, lighted with a match and left to smoulder. The effect was magical. Not a mosquito lifted his wing room, and I slept soundly. Perhaps it was not the smouldering powder that drove them off, you say. Perhaps it was only some mysterious withdrawal of their forces for a season. How was it. then, that on going down to breakfast the next morning I was greeted with a piteous story from the other members of our party of a night spent in fighting mosquitoes, the greatest sufferer of all being the little fellow, whose freshlycropped head offered such a seductive field to their operation? The next night the powder was burned in every bedroom, and never was wall of the Middle Ages more impregnable to a besieging force than was the invisible barrier if raised against the mosquitoes raging without. A thing must be put to many tests, it is said, before its virtue can be considered established, and I give the result of another experiment. In May, 1887, I went on a visit to a certain dear those who commenced life with him, and old town in the Old Colony. It was apwhom he knew in his younger days, finds ple-blossom time, and the song of the linnet, the robin, and the bobolink were heard in its fields. But into this paradise the mosquitoes had entered, numberless, and almost as big as bumblebees On one side of the great open woodbouse, in the house where I visited, is a

This room cannot be screened, and

over its windows swarmed the mosqui- and to her Cornwallis, in full dinner costoes. I told the story of the insect pow- tume, surrounded by his brilliant comder, and the mistress promptly said she would try it at once; a hot fire was burning in the stove, and she would scatter some on its covers. "But," I remonstrated, fearing for the complete success of the trial under such conditions, "it will have no effect in this big, open place." But it did! In five minutes the mosquitoes were so stupefied we could poke them about with our fingers, and they quickly disappeared. The experiment was afterward repeated with fles, and with equal success.

"I WANT MY COW." selected.

I am not quite sure of dates, but it was ate in the fall, I think, of 1777, that a foraging party from the British camp in Philadelphia made a descent upon the farm of Major Rudolph, south of that city, at Darby. Having supplied themselves with provender, they were about to begin their return march, when one of the soldiers happened to discover a valuable cow, which at that moment unfortu nately made her appearance in the lane leading to the barn-yard; and poor Sukey was immediately confiscated for the use

Now, this unfortunate cow happened to be the pride of the farm, and was claimed as the exclusive property of Miss Anne Rudolph-the daughter of the house-aged twelve years. Of course, no other animal on the estate was so important as this particular cow, and her confiscation by the soldiers could not be tolerated for a moment. So Miss Anne made an impetuous dash for ner recovery, but finding the men deaf to her ensurvey of the Northwest Territories in treaties and the sergeant proof against 1839, and was in what is now Dakota, he | the storms of her indignation, the highspirited child rushed over to the stables. saddled her pony, and was soon gallopbehind long green veils draped around ing off toward the city, determined to appeal to the commander-in-chief of the British army, if nothing less would save the life of her favorite.

Meanwhile, poor Sukey trudged along, her reluctant steps quickened now and then by a gentle prick with the point of a bayonet in her well-rounded side.

To reach the city before the foraging party was the one thought of the child, as her pony went pounding along the old Chester road at a pace that soon brought her within the British lines. She was halted at the first outpost by the Da'matian insect power were burned in a guard, and the occasion of her hot haste was demanded. The child replied:

"I must see the general immediately." "But the general cannot be disturbed for every trifls. Tell me your business. and if important, it will be reported to "It is of great importance, and I can-

not stop to talk to you. Please let go my pony, and tell me where to find the general." "But, my little girl. I cannot let you pass until you tell me whence you come

"I come from Darby, and my business

For some years I had no occasion to families residing in the country, and repeat the experiment; but in 1886 I still, in secret, friendly to the crown. Here might be such a case, and this consideration determined the soldier to send the child forward to head quarters. So, summoning an orderly, he directed him to escort the girl to the general.

It was late in the afternoon by this little girl from the country with a message for the general," was appounced.

"Let her come in at once," said the general, and a few minutes later Miss Anne Rudolph entered the great tent.

For a moment the girl hesita'ed, over come, perhaps, by the unexpected brilliancy of the scene. Then the spirit of her "Rudolph" ancestors asserted its If

panions, represented only the power that could save her favorite from the bu cher's "Well, my little girl, I am General

Cornwallis," said that gentleman, kindly. What have you to say to me?"

"I want my cow." Profound silence reigned for a moment: then came a simultaneous burst of uproarious laughter from all the gentlemen around the table. The girl's face reddened, but she held her ground, and her set features and flashing eyes condened, but she held her ground, and her vinced the general that the child before him was one of no ordinary spirit.

A few words of encouragement pleas antly spoken quickly restored the equa- FISHBURNE SCHOOL. nimity of the girl. Then, with ready tact, the general soon drew from her a concise narration of her grievance.

"Why did not your father attend to this for you?" he asked.

"My father is not at home, now." "And have you no brothers for such an errand, ins ead of coming yourself into a British camp?"

Gen. Cornwallis," cried she, impatiently, "while you keep me here talking they will kill my cow!"

home. Now, tell me, child, where can they be found?"

general, my cow!"

"Ah, ha! one brother with Gates and one with Lee. Now," aid the general, Huntsville Female College. severely, "where is your father?"

"He was with Gen. Washington," frankly answered the little maiden; "but he is a prisoner now."

"So, so. Father and brothers all in the Continental army! I think, then, you must be a little rebel.'

"Yes, sir, if you please -I am a little rebel. But I want my cow."

"Well, you are a brave, straightforward little girl, and you shall have your cow, and something more, too." Then, stooping for ward, he detached from his garters a pair of brilliant knee-buckles, which he laid in the child's hands. "Take these," he said "and keep them as a souverir of this interview, and bel eve that Lord Cornwallis can appreciate courage and truth, even in a young rebel."

Then, calling an order'y, he instructed him to go with the child through the camp in search of the cow, and, when he should find the animal, to detail a man to drive her home again. So Miss Anne returned in triumph with here w. And W. D. MOONEY, A. B., C. E. Principale. those sparkling knee buckles are still treasured by her dessendants as a memento of Cornwallis and the revolution.

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"So—your brothers also are away from nome. Now, tell me, child, where can the state of th

Martha Washington College,

"My oldest brother, Capt. John R 1dolph, is with Gen. Ga'es."

"And your other brother, where is he?" inquired the general.

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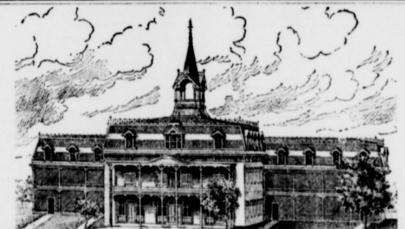
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BEAUMONT DISTRICT.

The Beaumont District Conference for church in Jasper July 19, at 9 o'clock,

the pastors of the district, except one, this country." "As ye go, preach." Our were present. The attendance of lay delegates and local preachers was small. line. They preach in the household and Rev. L. M. Fowler, East Texas Confer- | baptize the converts by families. ence Colporteur and Financial Agent of Alexander Institute, was present, selling books, looking after the interest of ceptability.

Lord's Supper.

The presiding elder inquired closely trict in the East Texas Conference.

converted, and

"Heaven came down our souls to meet. And glory crowned the mercy seat.'

The citizens of Jasper sustained their reputation for hospitality. They entertained the conference in royal style. The

W. L. PATE, o'clock, p.m.

Secretary. CALVERT DISTRICT.

The sixth session of the Calvert District Conference of the Texas Annual convened at Bremond, July 26, 1888, and was opened with religious services by the presiding elder, Joseph B. Sears. C. M. Kei h was elected Secretary. The roll was called, and out of twelve pastors, thirty-four local preachers and six yeight lay delegates and alternates, making a membership 114, there answered to roll-call eight pastors, two local preachers and six delegates-sixteen in all. Query: Were not all as morally and legally bound as those that did attend? If so, all the absentees should have a Rio district we have a charge where Lean has been in New York since early legal excuse and have it recognized before they are excused. But we refrain from a discussion of the subject here, at home pray that it may extend to every agement of which he has accepted. He hoping some one may see enough point and interest in the suggestion to voluntarily give the matter a liberal airing, for we are almost sure the church is suffering more or less in this particular throughout our bounds.

The plan of session was to hold our morning sessions and close with the 11 o'clock services, and open our evening sessions at 3:30 o'clock and close time enough for supper and return for services, beginning a quarter to nine o'clock. The religious services throughout were spiritual and very enjoyable, especially by the preachers. We had as visiting brethren I. Z. T. Morris, who was looking after church extension work, and work for the Master in the line of

preaching. church were presented by Bro. W. W. for only one new school.

system we set forth in our Discipline.

The other reports on missions, temperance, quarterly conference records, books, periodicals and education, presented respectively by Rev. J. H. Chambliss, Rev. J. R. Taylor, and H. M. Sears, were full of interesting thought, which indicated with what catefulness the several committees had done their work.

We had presented and read to us a report of the work of the Woman's Missionary Society by Mrs. B. A. Philpott, the Corresponding Secretary of this district, and our hearts were stirred with the facts of the report and the zealous ness of the noble worker that presented it. It was the most precious season of our conference. The conference expressed a desire to have the report spread on the minutes and published in the TEXAS ADVOCATE, and we hope to be able to forward it to you soon. C. M. KEITH,

FAIRFIELD, TEXAS.

Correspondence.

FROM OUR MISSION ROOMS.

Our correspondence from Brazil is full of encouragement. The revival spirit reported in the church at Piracicaba is extending over the whole mission. Rev. J. W. Tarboux, presiding elder of the Rio de Janerio district, reports all departments of the work advancing. We give some extracts: "On our way to the distric: conference we visited a fazueda the year 1888, convened in the Methodist (farm) and preached at night, celebrated the Lord's Supper, baptized three chila.m. Our efficient and beloved presiding dren, published the bans of four couples, elder, R. M. Sproule, was present, and and received seven candidates for church presided with grace and dignity. All membership. A good night's work for missionaries are running on the apostolic

> Speaking of the conference work, Bro. Tarboux says: "We were all encouraged the condition of the various fields occu-

now three young preachers on trial in younger sons. the conference, and three more will apdistrict conference for 1889 will be held ply for admission on trial this year. next session are bright, if the warm ex. his last review, I was mistaken. I can-Conference adjourned Monday 231, at intelligence and fitness for the itinerant for catalogues are considered. More out being too personal. He has placed Conference of the M. E. Church, South, best methods." The work is rooting it- conference resolutions to work for the sense. What I have written will stand er in a harvest of souls.

province in Brezil?

"There is now before the Imperial As-

I. G. JOHN, Sec. NASHVILLE, TENN.

LET ME EXPLAIN, PLEASE.

Your kindly facetious allusion to me as a "shrewd business man" was undeserved. It was the catalogue of the University, and the interest in the great institution itself, that upset the quiet of the ADVOCATE office and displaced its literary tressures. It is well nigh im. Dr. Heidt and E. W. Tarrant, who were as a "shrewd business man" was undelooking after the educational interest of served. It was the catalogue of the Uniour people. They all did some good versity, and the interest in the great The reports on the spiritual state of the literary treasures. It is well nigh impossible to keep excitement down when Graham, and show a decided improve- a real cause of excitement is present. ment. The Sunday school report, while Dr. Fitzgerald will remember an occasion of our church are unaware of the extenit showed that this branch of church some years ago when he entered a con- sive improvements that have been made work had not lost any ground, it noted ference room, and during the transaction in the North Texas Female College, at but very little improvement, accounting of the minute business, allowed the Sherman, perhaps a brief resume of the Bro. Geo. C. Stovall presented the re- culated among the preachers—a fresh, will be acceptable. In his visit to this port on finance, and its contents evince crisp issue just out. In a moment the State in the spring Bishop Galloway the fact that he was the right man in the turning of the pages of the paper, and the made stirring appeals to the church in right place. The report was full of stir consequent upon the arrival of the behalf of this institution, commending wholesome suggestion that had for its chief editor, produced such a commotion in the highest terms at the same time

CORONAL INSTITUTE, needs system, or rather how much our ing, found some difficulty in restoring personal friend of his. Since that time church needs to be loyal and practice the order. Dr. Fazgerald arose and begged the College debt has been greatly reduced, indulgence for the preachers, saying, "It and liberal donations have been made if it be known that you have them.

the rest?

proportions. Its graceful tower is bred professor of twenty years experireceiving the topmost finish, and the ence. interior will soon be ready for occupancy. Miss Hill, teacher of elecution, etc., Some part of the furniture is now on the after perfecting herself in her departway. We will have to press the work | ment in this country, went abroad !ast with energy, but we trust that the seven- year and studied under one of the first teenth of September will find us on the elocutionists in Paris, France. new laid threshold bidding welcome to Miss Henry has for years been conthree-scores of fair daughters. We hope nected with one of the finest colleges in the Institute and preaching with great ac- and animated after a careful inquiry into to find among them many who have hith- Louisiana, and comes endorsed by the erto patronized us, and others who have first educators in that State. Mademoi-In accordance with directions given in pied by us. Things are getting organ. heretofore undertaken long and expensive seile Aile, a lady of Parisian birth, will the Discipline, prominence was given to ized and settled on a firmer basis journeys in doubtful climates out of their converse with her pupils exclusively in religious exercises, such as presching, throughout the conference. What is own State in search of educational facili- her native language. Miss Rickprayer-meetings, love-feasts and the ad- needed now is a supply of men fresh and ties, in most cases inferior to those now etts has for a number of years been conministration of the sacrament of the strong to push the work at all points. furnished in Texas. Let the exodus nected with the public schools of Cali-We long for the coming of the Bishop cease. There is no reason for it. We fornia, and is in every way fitted to with the relief party. We will have a need the money and patronage at home, "teach the young idea how to shoot." into all the interests of the church. The jubilee when they do get here." The and girls and boys who expect to live in And last, but not least, Miss McEwen, spiritual state of the church, Sabbath- "relief party" will not be as large as Texas and advance her prosperity need whose wonderful artistic skill creates schools, attendance upon the ordinances, our brethren desired, but it was all the to be educated in her schools and col- "things of beauty that are joys forever." and social meetings of the church, dnan- Board could send and meet the calls leges. Here at the Southwestern the By means of these hurried pencial systems, with other topics, were dis- coming from every field. When can we highest literary degrees are within the pictures, I have endeavored to present cussed with much profit. The facts send all the reinforcements neededy reach of students of both sexes. Prof. to you a faculty not to be surpassed brought out by these discussions justify When each preacher shall make it a mat- E. R. Williams, A. M., late of McTyeire anywhere and scarcely to be equaled. as in saying that the Beaumont district ter of conscience to raise every dollar of Institute, McKerz'e, Tenn., has accepted Will the brethren only lend a helping will compare favorably with other dis- the assessments. The amount assessed the principalship of our preparatory de- hand, and make known this truly excelwill meet the most pressing demands of partment and will enter upon his work | lentinstitution, its success will be well The sessions of the conference were the work. To man the work as it should in September. He will occupy the old assured. pleasant. The most perfect harmony be done the collections should reach Annex building where as many as one prevailed among preachers and delegates. \$500,000. Why not? Is one-half a million hundred and fifty can be accommodated. But the best of all, God was with us. of dollars too heavy a draft on the liber. He is distinguished as a disciplinarian, Sinners were convicted, penitents were ality of one million Southern Methodists? and will control the preparatory students I see in the ADVOCATE, July 12, a reboth in and out of school. We intend ply to my article published May 10. Again Bro. Tarboux writes: "One of this to be a training school of high order. In the onset of this controversy on suthe most cheering features is the devel- after the Webb plan, where parents can pernumerary preachers—their relation, opment of our native force. There are feel perfectly safe in sending their appointing power, etc., I had cherished

labors and triumphs of the revival in promises of patronage. Prof. Cody before God. Piracicaba, says: "The ladies of the attended the Tyler district conference college idid noble work, and a number of and was kindly greeted. I go next week the girls came forward to make profes- to Chappell Hill and Calvert district consion. These twenty make forty-five per. ferences. I trust that during the month sons applying for membership in the Pi- of August all the faculty will travel in racicaba Church this year. But in the the interest of the University. Dr. Mcover seventy have applied this year." in the month. He is delighted with the The flame is spreading. Will the church prospets of the Annex, the internal manprospets of the Annex, the internal management of which he has accepted. He will devote almost his entire time to its an on the same number bound in cloth. Address all orders to Rev. Jas. W. Hill, Greenville, interests.

I am writing currente calamo, and find sembly a bill to grant perfect religious liberty. If it is passed, the way will be greatly widened for us to go up and posgreatly widened for us to go up and posgreatly widened for us to go up and pos- word or two concerning your comments word of two concerning your comments on the Georgetown church. Our people are stirred on the subject, and think they did not deserve such arraignment when they have been giving their money so freely for the improvement of the University: Gulliver is a grand success.

I. G. JOHN, Sec.

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ST. LOUIS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE: We read one chapter, then another, and another, and it is few books that can make us do that when printers are calling for copy. * * * Upon the whole, it is a book the like of which is rarely formal to the world. contribute to the enterprise which belongs to the whole church rather than to their local benefit. More anon.

J. W. HEIDT. GEORGETOWN, TEXAS.

NORTH TEXAS FEMALE COLLEGE.

As many of the ministers and laymen Christian Advocate, to be quietly cir- work done there in the last four months base "system." Ohow much our church that the senior Bishop, who was presid- the newly elected President, a warm

was not their fault. It was that Advo- for the painting and repairing of the cate which had created the disturbance. buildings. The interior of the beautiful It had that in it which would charm any brick institution has been calsomined body of men from the most interesting and painted throughout. The center work." The Bishop forgave the offense, building, containing dining room, parler, and ordered the papers put away during library, etc., has been painted inside and the session. The last I saw of those out, papered, and refitted with new and catalogues was in the publisher's office. attractive furniture. The commodious It is not unlikely that it became a ques- dormitories are just now being comtion whether the coveted prize should be pleted, and will be furnished throughout appropriated by the publishers or the in a manner that will promote the comeditor. I have solved the difficulty, and fort and healthfulness of the pupils. mailed to you, Mr. Editor, other copies, The spacious campus of four acres has which may share the fate of the others | been terraced, and will be adorned with flowers, summer - houses and other Seriously, allow me to express our grat- asthetic improvements. A word now as itude for the pleasant commendation to the faculty of this fine institution: you have given of the University and The President, a lady of thorough cul-Annex. We are not surprised, but are ture both of heart and head, has been for none the less delighted. You surely many years the associate principal of the could not fail to serve your literary foremost college in Mississippi. Possessmother on the score of filial love. Nor ed at once of fine administrative powers could you, as the editor of a great church and singularly gentle and endearing paper, refuse to see in the University the | qualities, her girls have but to know her hope of the church for the coming years. to love her. Prof. Eckhardt, the leader If the fathers planned wisely, their sons of the conservatory of music in connecand successors must execute faithfully. Ition with the College, is a graduate of Who can astimate the untold blessings the Conservatory of Leipzig and a thorwhich Randolph-Macon and Emory and ough master of the science of music. Henry have poured upon the church in He will be assisted by his wife, who is Virginia, in both ministry and laity. well and favorably known throughout Where will the enlargement end which the Southern States as a teacher of piano has given power to the church in Geor- and voice culture, and Mrs. S. K. Holt, gia through the instrumentality of Em- who comes from Cleveland, Ohio, where ory College, and so of Missouri and Cen- she has been the leading soprano in the tral College, Alabama and Southern Uni- Euclid Avenue Presbyterian Church, and versity, South Carolina and Wofford, and who attracted much attention by her brilliant concert singing. Prof. Powell. We are pushing the new Annex on to head of the literary department and completion. It is assuming beautiful teacher of ancient languages, is a college-

A BRIEF NOTICE OF N. A. KEEN'S REJOINDER.

the hope that my opponent would argue The prospects of the University for the questions logically; but judging from These young men are growing in plety, pressions of its friends and the requests not notice his misrepresentations withwork. The two district conferences this than a thousand catalogues have been me in a false position before the public. year were especially interesting because of sent out, and the mails continue to bring I am too well known in the church to be the opportunity they gave us of getting piles of applications and inquiries. The injured by his assertions. I have written the workers together and discussing with preachers write me from all parts of the plainly, hence feel satisfied that I have them the various features of church State, sending names of probable stu- the indersement of reasonable men. I work, and instructing them as to the dents, and showing that they keep their have no disposition to injure him in any self in the native soil, and will yield a University. With such a hold on such the test of criticism. I can freely forgive harvest of laborers who in turn will gath noble helpers, the cause must prosper. what is wrong, and hope that he will re-I have made four tours in different examine his statements and personal redirections, and everywhere met anxious flections. I am not aroused to bitter Bro. J. W. Wolling, who shared the inquiries concerning the school, and feeling, but trust that my heart is right W. PRICE. CLIFTON, TEXAS.

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may lower him in reputation among men. THE CLASS LEADER.

ness of the great Father of all. The first

condition, then, of Christian humility is

love; and a voluntary humiliation in the

service of Christian love to another is

that viriue which exalts a man in the

estimation of God, however much it

The honorable church officer who bears the title at the top of this article, like the exhorter, can almost be numbered with the things that were. And yet we think

hold class-meetings, this would not be tions until 1868, when he transferred to Trinitrue; but the leader has other duties to to with which he sustained an unbroken reperform, which we regard equally as im- lation of active membership until the sad day portant, and even more so, as holding of his lamented death.

Bro. Hawkins was of a good family. His mother was a sister of the celebrated Thos. ings has been regarded almost as the sole N. Ralston, whose "Elementary Divinity" as duty of the leader is one reason the cflice a theological text book has long held first has been allowed to fall into desuetude. rank in the course of study prescribed by the The appointment of one or two men in a bishops of the Southern Methodist Church. large membership, who are willing to He had twelve brothers, all of whom rose to meet a few brethren and sisters on a positions above mediocrity-one of them,

meetings. The fact that holding meet-

and in the counsel of the brethren with

REV. SAMUEL J. HAWKINS.

county in the summer of 1846, under the

ministry of Rev. E L Rayland, of the

M. E. Church, South, which church he

ington circuit, in July of the same sum-

mer. He was licensed to preach March

22, 1851, by Lexington Quarterly Confes-

ence, Arthur Davis being the presiding

elder. He was admitted on trial into the

traveling connection at Brownsville,

Tennessee, in the fall of 1852, Bishop

Andrew-presiding. October 29, 1854, at

Grenada, Mississippi, he was ordained

elder by Bishop Robt. Paine. In the

Memphis Conference to the Louisiana

Conference, whence he was received

by transfer into the Trinity, now the

North Texas Conference, in the fall of

1867, at Sulphur Springs, Texas, in which

conference he remained until death, hav-

ing received the following appointments:

In the year 1867, Spring Hill mission;

1868, McKinney; 1869 and 1870, presid-

ing elder of Jefferson district; 1871, Jef-

ferson circuit: 1872 his name is second in

connection with Atlanta circuit; 1873,

Agent of Fund Commission; 1874, Kelley-

ville circuit; 1875 and 1876, Lincoln cir-

cuit; 1877, 1878 and 1879, Lone Oak cir-

cuit; 1880, Leesburg circuit; 1881, Gil-

mer circuit; 1882, Mount Pleasant cir-

cuit; 1883, 1884, 1885 and 1886, presiding

eider on the Jefferson district; 1887, Sul-

phur Springs district. He was also a

curator of Southwestern University.

Thus it will be seen that Bro. Hawkins

filled the varied life of an itinerant

preacher. Those who knew him best tes-

tify that he was devoted to the church,

and the places he occupied in her service

attest the faithfulness and ability with

which he served her. We extend our sympathy to the bereaved family, and

pray that God's grace may be sufficient

BI V. S. J. HAWKINS DEAD.

Rev. S. J. Hawkins, presiding elder of

for them in the hour of their trial.

meet a few brethren and sisters on a Sunday afternoon, is about the most that has been expected or demanded along this line. The disciplinary idea is that the church shall be divided into small classes and a leader appointed for each class whose duty it shall be to have a sort of pastoral oversight over his class; to see each member of his class as frequently as possible; to see how his soul

lish language or employed it more right the preacher the best means devised to the

than he.

the preacher the best means devised to But he is gone. Low lies his clay! His active work on earth is done. But his life work lives. "He that doeth the will of God abideth

inlended that the oversight of the class leaders should be substituted for the pastoral care of the minister, but to be a help and support to him in the great work of making the church efficient in saving souls. One great advantage of this system is the exercise of discipline. What is everybody's business is nobody's business. It is often the case that the attention of the pastor is never called. The deep sympathy of his brethren goes toward his bereaved family.

In that doeth the will of God abledth forever."

He leaves a wife and six children to mourn his loss. All his children save one are grown. There are four boys and two girls. His close days have been admitted to the bar-one of whom has served a term as county attorney. His children promise to honor the careful education he gave them. The deep sympathy of his brethren goes toward his bereaved family.

W. H. Hughes, "He that doeth the will of God abledth forever."

THE pride of the Jew was to be the backsliding has reached such advanced indication here that he did not recognize stages as to render a cure difficult or im- child of Abraham. For unto Abraham his superior nature and qualities, but he possible. Now, in the case of organized and his seed the promises were made. sacrifixed his superiority voluntarily to classes, the leader would feel that it was To be of the seed and a partaker of the elevate others. A most striking and the duty of his office to make known the inheritance was his highest aspiration. beautiful example of this humility is the first symptoms of the disease. Another But the Jew saw only the letter of the feet-washing of the disciples. Here the great advantage of this system practical covenant, while he failed to look into the Lord and Master takes the place of the ly executed would be the operation of an spirit of the promises. He failed to comorgan'zed system of church work. This prehend that the promise was to the seed ciples were superior or even equal with would be a great advantage, indeed, for and not to the seeds -that there was one himself, but because he felt that there if there is one thing needed more than seed, Christ Jesus, who was to be the another in our church to-day it is organheir of all the promises, and that the children of Abraham, according to the flesh, could only be heirs of the inheritance through him. By faith in Christ we become not only the children of Abra-The ADVOCATE, with its many readers, ham, according to the promise, but the is bereaved in the death of one of its as- children of God. Through the first born, than one ought to think is a grave sociate editors, and member of the Joint our elder brother, who is the heir of all things, we inherit all the riches of the heavenly kingdom. Blessed is he who The Ray. Samuel J. Hawkins died at his home in Sulphur Springs, Texas, has the faith to discern that to be a child proper information. But it is possi- July 31. Brother Hawkins was born in of Abraham by faith is to be a brother to Carroll county, Tennessee, August 21, Christ, and therefore a child of God.

> Some people think they do you a favor when they tell you of the unfavorable criticisms they hear about you. These informers seem to take a delight in being the bearers of such news. They are not your bast friends. It is not for your improvement that they unload themselves of their precious (?) burden, but for their own gratification. They will with just as much delight gather up what you have to say in return, provided you forget to return good for evil, and carry it to the other parties. They delight in strife, and to add fuel to the flame is to make prosperous their trade. Abhor the tale-bearer as a pest, and beware lest thou become a partaker of his sin by giving him opportunity to carry on his nefarious trade.

> WE were very much surprised when we read the following in a communication in the Southwestern Methodist from Bro. J. R. Allen:

There were some gracious revivals in our towns along in the spring. Now we begin to hear of excellent meetings all around upon the circuits. The prospect is excellent for a great work in spite of political excitement. We are forced in the country to do all this work in July and August, when our farmers are comparatively at leisure. In the black land the roads are too bad, even when the houses are sufficiently warm, to allow special services in the winter. Considering facts, our new editor of the TEXAS ADVO-CATE made a bad break in a paragraph a week or two ago in which he sneered at the

"revival season." No doubt this editor will make many 'bad breaks," but he has no recollection of the paragraph referred to. He feels quite certain that he has never "sneered" at the "revival season," nor said anything about revivals to which there could be objection. We would be glad if Bro.

there are few more important offices in the Methodist Church than that of the class-leader. In fact, after all that is said about the glory of the old-time classmeeting, we think the class-leader is more important than the class-meeting. If the duty of the leader be merely to the duty of the leader be merely to the ference, where he filled circuits and stations until 1869, when he transferred to Trinitate the few more important than the class-meeting.

Sulphur Springs District, North Texas Conference, died at the district parsonage in Sulphur Springs, July 31, 1888.

Deceased was born in Carroll county, Tennessee, August 21, 1830. He entered the Memphis Conference in his nineteenth year, and from that he was transferred to the Louisiana Conference, where he filled circuits and stations until 1869, when he transferred to Trinitate the more important than the class-meeting. If the duty of the leader be merely to the consecrated men and women of the church that for such work there seems to church that for such work there seems to the no one to respond?" Can not Texas

We need a teacher to take charge of the such charge of the sechool at Monterey. Bro. Corbin is pleading for a lady to take charge of the seminary at Nogales. I have failed thus seminary at Nogales. I have failed thus for the isotromy with the whole business; but before we do this let us tear away the orchestras and have done with the whole business; but before we do the seminary at Nogales. I have failed thus for the isotromy without good music as with it? Will we have are sood singing when the choirs are good music as with it? Will we have agood will our religious exercises as a whole be less on one of the church that for such work there seems to church that for such work there seems to the consecrated men and women of the church that for such work there seems to the consecrated men and women of the church that for such work there seems to the consecrated men and women of the church that for such work there seems to church that for such work there s be no one to respond?" Can not Texas furnish these teachers? It seems to us that Marshall, Texas, could furnish one or two young ladies for this work.

> THE Rev. C. H. Buchanan, in the last Nashville Advocate, thus notices some good advice from Dr. Heidt to the young

At the recent commencement exercises of the Southwestern University, Georgetown, Texas, Dr. J. W. Heidt, Regent, in his baccalaureate to the graduates of the Young Ladies Annex, uttered words worthy to be traced in letters of pure gold. Among the many other noble utterances were these (I give them from memory): "Young ladies, some of these days you will have proposals for marriage. When you have a good opportunity, get married. But never marry a man against whom you have a radical objection. You may not like the color of his hair or his eyes, but that is a small matter. Never marry a man who drinks! [Applause.] Never marry a man who does not respect his mother and his sisters! [Applause.] Never marry an infi del, or a man who scoffs at religion [continued applause], or for whom you have no respect. The noble class of graduates were all truly pious girls, several of whom were converted at the college. This is an evidence of the find the man that will take good advice kind of work being done at the Southwestern

few attend prayer-meeting it is said to be correspondingly low. If prayer is the Christian's vital breath, the Christian's native air, we reasonably infer the pent-dove qualities: drawn from the spiritual thermometer of many churches and a multitude of members. Surely there can be no excuse for the absence of a great number of members from this means of grace. The only remedy is to get religion.

BRO. LAFFERTY, of the Richmond Advocate, prints a paragraph to help out the Northern critics of the TEXAS AD-VOCATE in regard to the latter's protem. deliverance anent "ballot or no ballot; count or no count." We thought Nashville had given Bro. Lafferty about all he could attend to in a controversial way.

A FEW MINUTES WITH THE PRESS. What the Papers Think and Say,

The Methodist Times, London, favors and hopes for a united Methodism. There is strength in union, but cometimes danger also:

We report elsewhere a very important dis-cussion in the Methodist Free Church As-membly on Methodist Union. We regard it as qually significant and encouraging. It is evident that an overwhelming majority of evident that an overwhelming mejority of that body are ready for union on honorable terms. A complete change of sentiment is coming over all the Methodist Churches, and the result is inevitable. It takes a little time to get rid of the predjudices and misconceptions of the past. There are no insuperable difficulties in the way of a union as complete as that which has won for Canadian Methodism showers of divine blessings. We fully agree with Mr. Withington that we are on the eve of "a crisis in the history of the churches of this country", and that we shall need all the resources of a united Methodism to surmount the difficulties and perils of that ordeal. Shall we waste our time and strength in discussing matters of doubtful and microscopic importance when we are face to face scopic importance when we are face to face with Uitramontanism and Atheism? God

Tie New York Advocate gives the following order of decline in Sabbath ob

The decline of Sabbath observance in this country has been in this order: First, increase of travel, railway trains, steamers and stages; then excursions to suburbs, longer excursions to mountain regions and summer hotels, several hours' distant; next Sunday papers, with special trains to carry them through the country. Then Sunday amusements coming in, first as "sacred concerts," and then in the cities whose population is largely foreign, opening the theaters, minstrel shows, and other things of the kind. More recently political meetings are held, where platforms are read and expounded, and party organizations perfected. The decline of Sabbath observance

The Northwestern Advocate thinks that Christian giving is the result of ed-

some of the papers of other churches, while they rejoice in the increase of their membership, mourn that the increase of benevolence is not in the same scale. Failure to grow also in that respect is matter for sorrow, but perhaps it is not just to look too early for that growth. When a half hundred thousand souls are brought into a church it requires time to educate them in benevolence and beneficence. Conversion is only one step in the education of a Christian. Edification is a gradual process. Line upon line and precept upon precept are necessary, and the best fruits of an extended revival are always in the future. Meantime, however, maturer Christians ought to increase their gifts in gratitude to God for the harvest of souls given in answer to prayer. The church never has had more reason for gratitude in that the work of all the denominations is progressing grandly. No claim is further from the truth than that the "gospei is losing its hold on society." While error and sin are rampant, men in multitudes are coming to Christ. The gospei never marched more rapidly than at the present hour.

How long ought a man to be educated in love to his wife before he is willing to supply her with the necessaries of life? How long ought Christians to be educated in the love of Christ before they are willing to supply him with the necessary means to carry on his work in the world?

The Michigan Advocate asks some uestions about the manner in which church choirs are treated:

A. would point out the "sneer."

BISHOP DUNCAN writes: "You can render good service if you will appeal to Christian workers in the interest of Monterey, Mex'co and Nogales, Arizons.

CHUTCH CHOITS are treated:

The orchestra is considered as requisite a provision in modern interior enurch architecture as the pulpit platform. We arrange our church buildings for the use of choirs, employ choifs to do our singing, and the turn around and abuse the choirs unmercifully for doing or trying to do, the very work we expect from them. Is this consistent? Is it the true Christian spirit? If we

The Episcopal Methodist does not believe in a spirituality too sublimated to condescend to material things:

Condescend to material things:

That sublime spirituality, which is so sublimated that it soars entirely above the material and lets others do the drudgery of church work, is very much unlike the spirit manifested by Jesus Christ. The member of the church whose conscience is easy when his preacher leaves for conference without a part of his salary, through his neglect, may imagine that he is profoundly spiritual and has intense love for Jesus Christ and his church, but he is mistaken. Great spirituality and intense devotion to the Master do not bear that kind of fruit. The steward, who makes little effort to collect the money due his preacher and is not greatly troubled when his faithful pastor leaves without a large per cent, of the amount assessed his church, is in a state of spiritual paralysis if not of death. He may not be able to see in his carelessness and negligence the evidence of a want of genuine piety, but every one else, who can put two and two together and make four, can see it. The preacher, who is satisfied to go to conference and report large deficiencies in his collections without having made a vigorous and persistent effort to make them full, furnishes evidence of a deficiency of spirituality no matter how many protracted meetings he may have held.

The Pacido Methodist wants a plan

The Pacide Methodist wants a plan devised by which every itinerant can have a good wife. Perhaps our brother forgets that it is much more difficult to than those who are able to give it:

University, Georgetown.

The weekly prayer-meeting has been called the thermometer of the church. When there is a large attendance at prayer meeting the degree of spiritual heat in the courch is high. When but few attendance of the church is high. When but few attendance who are able to give it:

It would be a capital thing if somebody could devise a plan by which the itinerant could have an adviser in all of his work. He needs some one not only to advise him where to go, but what to do after he gets there. Many a man wastes his time preaching about matters that he does not understand and that will do nobody any good while the great mines of gospel wisdom are untouched by him.

The Nashville Advocate thinks the time has come when ministers should pen or ink. exercise an unusual amount of the ser-

native air, we reasonably infer the house of prayer to be the common home of Christians. It it be true that the prayer meeting is the spiritual gauge of the church, then the same may be said of each individual member. Judging by this rule, there is very little vitality in some of our churches. They are dead, dead; thrice dead and plucked up by the roots. This is undoubtedly the only reasonable conclusion that can be drawn from the spiritual thermometer.

The Helston Methodist has this to say about liberal giving:

about liberal giving:

Liberal giving supports and nourishes personal piety. "The liberal soul shall be made fat" in the graces. If men were living for the grand purpose of converting the world, it would cut off the seductive temptations that endanger the souls of men in making money. It is the selfishness of hoarding that constitutes the danger of wealth. The satanic batt is to lead men to lay up large accumulations for one's self. What was the trouble of the rich fool who was so suddenly and unexpectedly cut off? Why, he was congratulating himself on the expectation of a long life to be spent in splendor and luxury—all based upon the much goods laid up for himself. He was extremely selfish. Do you suppose his neighbors shed any tears over the grave of such a selfish man? No, they said: "Thank God, he is gone." "Of what use was he to anybody?" But the man who has been a blessing to others has the tears and praises of thousands when he dies. Whole generations bow themselves down in sorrow and mourn over his grave, thanking God that he ever lived.

-teen, Phil Sheridan is dead. -Major R W. Jones, a Methodist layman, has been elected President of Emory and Henry College. -The Rev. John W. Boswell has entered

upon his duties as assistant editor of the Nashville Advocate. -Dr. R. H. Mahon, of Brownsville station, Memphis Conference, is now in California visiting his aged father, who is an active

member of the Pacific Conference. -Bishop Newman will deliver the address at the breaking of ground for the new college for the education of colored people at

Sedalia, on Monday, Sept. 17. -Pandita Ramabai, who came to the United States for the purpose of getting ideas and means to establish a school for young Hindoo widows in India, has returned to her native land.

-Editorial Committee, St. Louis Advocate: Our senior editor, Dr. M'Anally, has been serving the church in Missouri and the west as editor for nearly 49 years. His work is known of ail. "His bow yet abides in strength," and we pray that his vigorous pen may continuelts power for years to come.

-N. C. Presbyterian: Rev. John T. Mc Bryde, formerly of this State, but now pasto of the church at Marshall, Texas, is rejoicing in large in gatherings from his Sunday-so and without, the result of the regular weekly services. Fifteen new members were received on a recent Sabbath.

-St. Louis Advocate: Prof. N. B. Henry, late of the North Carolina University, has accepted the presidency of the Pueblo Col-legiste institutest Pueblo, Col. A good place to build up a flourishing and permanent insti-tution and a good man to do it. We wish abundant success to both.

-Central Advocate, St. Louis: Bishop Chas. H. Fowler is announced to sail from San Francisco on July 31 for China and Japan. This episcopal visit is of prime importance, for the organization of the pro-posed Methodist Church of Japan will be un-der discussion. Bishop Wilson, of the M. E. Church, South, sails in the same steamer.

-St. Louis Advocate: Sam Jones was there (Pirtle Springs camp meeting) on Friday and preached morning and night. He seems to be in unusual good health; he is a marvel of physical endurance as well as in many other respects. We heard him preach twice. The sermons were after his usual and inimitable order. The meeting was to close on Monday.

-Nashville Advocate: The Covington (Ga.) Enterprise contains the notice of the death of Mrs. Means, which will be read with interest by thousands of our readers who knew and loved her glorified husband: "Mrs. Sarah E. Means, an aged and honored lady, died at her home in Oxford on Saturday morning last, aged about eighty years, perhaps eighty-five years. She was the wife of the late venerable Dr. Alexander Means, and a better and a kinder-hearted lady never lived or died than was she."

-In a private letter Bishop Duncan says: "This month (July) there has been much sickness in my household. My father-in-law died on the 6th, and an aged cousin who has lived on the 6th, and an aged cousin who has lived with us for nearly twenty years died on the 27th. My mother-in-law is with us. My wife is her only child, and she is in very feeble health and often in a critical condition. These things, with pressing official engagements, keep my hands and heart fully occupied. Thus far I have had no rest since 1 was in Texas in March, yet I am quite well. I am thankful." The Biship will have the sympathies of the readers of the ADVOCATE and when he has opportunity to write will be glad to hear from him through our columns.

SOUTHERN METHODIST NEWS.

-A church is being erected at CoquilleCity in the Columbia conference.

-Central Church, Memphis, is closed for repairs and improvements. The faithful pastor, Rev. R. W. Erwin, with his family, is visiting relatives in middle Tennessee.

-F. M. Featherstun in Pacific Methodist: The Mississppi conference as a whole is doing well; we are having gracious Tevivals in many parts of the conference. Last week I helped in a meeting at Wesson on the I. C. R. R. Thirty-three grown people were converted, and the meeting only lasted six days.

-H. D. Tuttle, in Raleigh Advocate: Just say to your readers that Fifth Street Station. Wilmington, has "cleared the decks" of all conference collections for the year 1888. Our third quarterly meeting last evening. Collections for all purposes for 3rd quarter, \$1,461.73. Accessions during quarter 36. Baptisms 29. Methodism is on a glorious upgrade in this city. The harmony between all three of the churches is sweet music for our Methodist souls. Bros. W. C. Merritt and Chas. E. Carlstone were licensed as local preachers last evening. Bro Gruthrie, P. E., is in fine health and is doing a grand work.

—Jno. R. Allen. in Southwestern Methodist: Wilmington, has "cleared the decks" of all

-Jno.R. Allen, in Southwestern Methodist: But all this is telling you nothing about Texas. Methodism is on a building boom at Paris, one of our nicest cities. There are two churches under contract there now. The principal one will cost, lot and all, more than \$25,000, and will be very cheap at that. It will be handsomer than the church just being completed at Dallas, and will have much the advantage in situation. The other church property at Paris will cost a out \$8,000. This will be a new charge, and will start out nearly full grown.

THE HOME CONFERENCES.

-The Rev. W. H. LeFevre, of Forney, was badly hurt by being thrown from a buggy. He is improving.

-Rev. D. H. Dickey, preacher in charge at Burnet, has gone to spend a month's vacation in Tennessee, at his old home.

-The Rev. Jno. Wallace, presiding elder of Abilene District, at the latest hearing, was on a camp-ground near Sipe Springs without

-Oar young friend, the Rev. J. T. Browning, of Marshall mission, was at last accounts watching at the bedside of a sick wife. Hope by this time he is relieved.

-We were pleased this week to have calls from Revs. Ben H. Bounds. W. L. Clifton, A. H. Brewer, Judan Woodson, of the North Texas Conference and W. L. Nelms, of the Northwest Texas Conference.

-Bro. W. R. D. Stockton, paster of our church at Weatherford, made us a pleasant visit this week. Bro. Stockton is in feeble health, but thinks he is improving. He has the prayers of many good people.

-Miss Fannie L. Armstrong, editor of the Woman's Journal, thinks Sister Xanthippe one of our best correspondents. She feels certain that Sister Xan. is a W. C. T. U. wo-man, and is anxious for her to continue her contributions to the Advocate.

-Sister Patience Morse, widow of the late Rev. Daniel Morse, of the East Texas Conference, died at Scottsville last week. Sister Morse follows close on after her sainted hus-band. A good woman has gone. We extend sympathy to the bereaved family and friends.

-A correspondent of the News, in reporting a district conference at Decatur, has this to say of Mrs. Kidd: "The feature of the to say of ars. Ridd: "The feature of the speaking was the address of Mrs. Kidd, principal of the North Texas Female School at Sherman. The address of thirty minutes held the big audience sprilbound. The speaker, with a full, clear voire, firm, emphatic, convincing and powerfully eloquent, yet womanly and modest, completely electrified the body of wise divines. She spoke in behalf of her school at Sherman, and at the close of her speech \$700 was subscribed by the conference.

Mastersville

-G. W. Owens, Aug. 2: 'The total results of our camp-meeting at Mastersville were fifty-two conversions, sixteen accessions to the church, and others will join, and the whole church much revived. Every family was reached by the revival influence.

Rusk. -J. T. Smith, Aug. 3: We move smoothly on Rusk circuit. Have had one good meeting. Crop prospects fair. Will be good with a rain in a few days. Collections coming in. Will press ADVOCATE claims in latter part of the

Mesquite. -Geo. T. Nichols, Aug. 6: Our meeting at Pleasant Ridge, closed with third quarterly meeting August 5, Rev. W. L. Clifton, presiding elder, present. Bros. Keen and Thomas rendered good service during the meeting. Ten conversions and a general advance in the spirituality of the church.

-J. M. Bond, July 25: Just closed a meeting at Thomas Church resulting in fifteen conversions. I was assisted by Revs. J. W. Bond of Southwest Missouri Conference, and H. H. Vaughan, of East Texas Conference. We had a good time. People were very busy threshing, and the harvest didn't wait.

Pine Springe.

-C. H. Smith, Aug. 1: We have had a gracious revival at Pine Springs, Larissa circuit, East Texas Conference. Seventeen professions and thirteen accessions to the M. E. Church, South. The church much revived. Also at Springhill, on same circuit, four protessions and four accessions. Bros. C. B. Smith, Griffin, Bracewell, local preachers, gave efficient aid Rusk.

-H. W. Hawkins, August 1: We have just

losed a protracted meeting at Marvin's Chapel. I have rarely seen more interest manifested in a meeting. A great many pen-itents at the altar. Twelve conversions and fifteen accessions to the church. We closed with a grand shout of glory to God. I have ten protracted meetings to nold yet. Garvin

-W. F. Graves, Aug. 4: We report as the result of our first protracted meeting for Garvin circuit, at Garvin, a most gracious revival with twenty-four conversions and seven-teen accessions. Sinners tell from their seats prostrated by the power of the Spirit. Very little emotional excitement, but it was a very solemn, spiritual meeting. The Lord be mag-nified.

-J. W. Horn, July 30: Our revival meeting, at Ebenezer Church, closed last night. Results: The church very greatly revived. fifteen or twenty reclaimed, and thirty-eight converted, ranging in age from fifteen to sixty years old, and twenty-one joined the church. Others may join yet. Bro. W. H. Weatherby (supernumerary on this circuit) did very efficient work in the meeting.

Ben Franklin.

-E. G. Roberts, July 31: We have had good meetings on Ben Franklin circuit. Visible results to date near eighty conversions and one hundred and thirty-one accessions. Thanks to Bro. Simpson, to our local preachers, official and lay members for such fathful work. To God be the glory. Two meetings to hold. Camp-meeting at Ben Frank in Aug-

Edgewood -J. C. Calhoun: Glad to say our church at Edgewood, on Canton circuit, is now tastefully painted outside and inside, and will soon be entirely complete—only needing a few more benches and a pulpit. Our meeting there closed a week ago with ten conversions

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Paris.

-J. W. Fulton, Aug. 2: The work on our new church is progressing rapidly. The contractor, A. J. Deal, knows how to push things. The corner-stone will be formally laid on the 9th instant at 5 o'clock p. m. Rev. John R. Allen is to make the address. The contract is for completion Dec. 1, but the contract thinks he can complete it by Nov. 1, or at least by the time our conference meets, which is the 10th, I believe.

Dodge.

-J. White Davis, July 31: Last Sunday closed a nine days' meeting at Black Jack, which resulted in ten accessions and several which resulted in ten accessions and several conversions Rev. G. Powledge and Bro. S. A. Ellisor, of Cold Springs circuit, came and did several days' effective work. We have received into the church fifteen up to date, and expect more. Quite a number have been restored to church membership who had been lost sight of. The Lord is blessing us, and we want the prayers of God's people that we may be more effectual in saving souls.

C. E. Statham, July 31: We held a two days' meeting at Sutherland Springs, beginning Saturday before the fifth Sunday. Fine congregations—interest good; two accessions. We now have forty members at that place—live, strong members. Think we will build a church there soon. Our fourth quarterly conference meets at Sutherland Springs on the first and second days of September. Now, first and second days of September. Now, brethren of Lavernia circuit, we must have a good turn-out of officials. Important basiness to attend to at this meeting. Trustees of church property will have their reports ready.

condition, the fruits of which, we think, have just been felt and realized in our midst. A gracious revival of religion has just closed. A greater demonstration of the spirit of God has not been witnessed for a number of years. Our preacher. Brother J. M. Adams, was found at his post, assisted by Rev. R. Brooks. The church was greatly revived. Nine conversions, eight accessions to the church, and the prospect for still greater times are now dawning.

Plantersville. J. C. Mickle, August 1: We thank God for a most gracious revival at Plantersville. We closed our meeting here last night. Bro. J. B. Cochrane came over and spent a week with us. Bro. J. M. Wesson also helped us in the meeting. But the best of all was that the good Lord was with us from the beginning. We had a good revival in the church, and eight additions to our membership. The revival has brought forth such fruit in the church that we are able, most thankfully, to say, that we have a good, live church at Plantersville.

-H. A. Bourland, July 30: We have at last entered the auditorium of our church in Belton. The tin roof had to be removed, and good. ton. The tin roof had to be removed, and good, heart cypress shingles put on. The plastered ceiling was so injured it had to be taken down, and we have a beautiful panel-work ceiling in its place, and have splendid pews and cathedral glass windows. The acoustics are good. We tried to get Bro. Nelms to preach the opening sermon, as he was the builder, but he could not come. So we emphasized as best as we could the mission of the church, and the people gave a free-will offering of one hundred dollars. Now, Mr. Editor, if you will come to see us, you may preach and call for subscribers to the ADVOCATE.

lowing visible result: Thirteen accessions to the church, the membership revived, and about \$100 in cash and subscription raised for missions and conference claimants. Owing to so much sickness the meeting was not as successful as we anticipated, but we bless God for what was accomplished. The preashing was good all the way through; how could it be otherwise when such bretiren as W. K. Turner, M. H. Porter, C. R. Wright and N. F. Law were there in the spirit of the Master. Our local preachers were in harmony with their pastor and ever ready to preach, exhortor pray as occasion demanded. I never saw our lavmen more ready and willing to work than during the entire meeting. They helped with prayer, songs and earnest appeal both in public and private.

visitor in our home still comes once a week to cheer us and comfort the hearts or my dear wife and children, while I am journeying over these mountains to hold forth the words of eternal life. We are thankful to say the Lord is blessing us in our efforts to do good. We have just closed a meeting which re-uited in fitteen conversions, and several backsliders were reclaimed, and the professed followers of the Lord Jesus greatly revived and encouraged. It was a time of refreshing from the presence of the Lord. Thanks be unto him whe possesses all power and gives us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ. We are very grateful to Bro. B. B. Scroggins, preached in charge of the Boetl Mission, for coming to our assistance. He preached with power, and the Spirit of the Lord accompanied the word. Thanks also to Brother R. C. Chaney, an exhorter, who did valuable service.

pointed a camp-meeting to be held at the San Mizuel appointment, on this circuit. Campmeetings are seldom held in this country, so it was new to many. We had campers from a distance of twenty miles, and had quite large congregations for this thinly settled country. Many were made happy in Christ, and it was a glotious season to all. Eleven joined the church. The Savior's kingdom is steadily advancing in this western country. My heart is cheered when I see so much interest manifested in these meetings from those without the church. The assessments made on this appointment are all paid. Here lives the family of our beloved J. W. DeVilbiss. Let me say that I have read the life of this grand man, and it has led me to greater consecration. The family have on hand over 500 copies of this book, and have reduced the price from SI to 65 cents. Brethren of the ininistry, let us try to circulate this book. It will do you and your people good, and will give assistance to Sister DeVilbiss. Send or ders to Mr. Nick Tingg, of San Antonio, or to Mr. T. A. Welbiss, of Pearsail. Thanks to Bro I. Kingsbury, of Devine circuit, and Bro. W. S. Wright, of the Presbyterian Church, at Pearsail, for assistance rendered.

Revival at Pittsburg.

-Gulliver, Greenville, July 39: 1 returned from Pittsburg Friday, where I spent the best down, and we have a beautiful panel-work ceiling in its place, and have splendid pews and cathedral glass windows. The acoustics are good. We tried to get Bro. Nelms to preach the opening sermon, as he was the builder, but he could not come. So we emphasized as best as we could the mission of the church, and the people gave a free-will offering of one hundred dollars. Now, Mr. Editor, if you will come to see us, you may preach and call for subscribers to the ADVOLATE.

Pontotoc.

Geo. Ward, July 14: The camp-meeting at Lost Creek, Pontokoc client, has breen a success; 22 conversions and 21 accessions to the church. The Rev. Jacob Diz'er delivered with eloquence and pow-rrome of his favorite themes—such as the Mode of Haptism, Desire of all Nations, Growth of Methodism, ite-wards and Punishments, Judgment, Heaven etc. The Rev. J. M. Stephenson, of Liano, was in attendance and rendered valuable service. A good work was done; all were well pleased and returned to their homes, Monday morning, July 9th, convinced it has been the best meeting ever held at this place. To Good be all the praise.

Davilla.

—Fred L. Allen: Our camp-meeting for Davilla circuit closed July 39th, with the following visible result: Thirteen accessions to the church, the membership revived, and about \$100 in cash and subscription raised for missions and conference claimants. Owing to so much sickness the meeting was not as successful as we anticipated, but we pless God for what was accomplished. The preaching was good all the way through; how could it be otherwise when such bretaren as W. K. Tryper W. H. Peter, C. R. Wright, and N. Trep was a dittle club of seventical in the pattern of the local preaches the meeting was not as successful as we anticipated, but we pless God for what was accomplished. The preaching was good all the way through; how could it be otherwise when such bretaren as W. K. Tryper W. H. Peter, C. R. Wright, and N. part of the last three weeks in a glorious re-

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—James D. Odom, Aug 2: We are getting aloty very well on Noian River. Have had several revival meetings. The church is being considerably revived. Spiritual interest advantage in the amount of 98, 490. Duting the past to the amo

The foregoing report of the Book Agent was read to the Book Committee at a meeting held this day, in the Publishing House, and after due consideration and examination of the same, the committee direct me to certify that the same is true and correct.

EDWARD H. EAST,
Chairman of the Book Committee.
NASHVILLE, TENN., JULY 23, 1885.

LET US COME UP.

There is no mon-y in the treasury to pay missionary drafts of the West Texas Conterence for the third quarter. Let all pastors send forward at once whatever they may have in hands: make a special appeal, brethren, to your congressions, and let us try to pay off our debts. The missionaries need the money.

E. B. CHAPPELL, Treas.

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, Aug. 1, 1888.

CHURCH FXTENSION.

What.

What is the Loan Fund which the Board of Church Extension proposes to raise and ad-minister? minister?

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build churches.
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tions, and when only loans could be had, have found them just what was needed.

Loans do their work, and return to our treasury, and go again on other missions of usefulness, and repeat their work, and continue thus to go and come, reproducing their blessings year after year.

The Tasker Fund of the M. E. Church, though only \$18,000, has been turned over and over till it has done the work of \$55,295, and helped one hundred and thirty-two churches, and its usefulness is but begun.

How.

How.
How is this to be done?
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2. Named Loan Funds of \$5,000 and upward, each to the number of scores, might be subscribed by people of moderate means, payable in convenient installments. These, like similar funds of the M. E. Church, might be made to build dezens of churches before fully paid in.

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3. Many who cannot give \$5,000, even in installments, can give \$2,000, \$1,000, \$500, \$100, \$500, \$25. Let all such come with their offerings, and help to swell the aggregate.

4. Let everybody send a birthday offering of at least five dollars. All have birthdays this pear. "Honor the Lord with thy substance," is the commands, by giving on or year top. is he commands, by giving on or near your birthday this sum at least, for the extension of the church throughost the continent. DAVID MORTON,

ANTERIOR.

—J. T. Sharly, Age. 3: Lives held ray of the week's flust than we a checked account of the week's flust than we a checked account of the week's flust than we a checked account of the week's flust than we a checked account of the week's flust than we a checked account of the week's flust than we a checked account of the week's flust than we a checked account of the week's flust than we a checked account of the week's flust than we a checked account of the week's flust than we a checked account of the week's flust than we a checked account of the week's flust than we a checked account of the week's flust than we a checked account of the week's flust than we a checked account of the week's flust than we a checked account of the week's flust than we are checked account of the w ECLIPSE. There is nothing wonderful or very remark

to God. Bro. Pahn. of Eagle Lake, spent several days with usin very earnest work. Bro. Sam. H. Brown arrived in time to preach the last sermon, which was well preached and well received. Bro. Geotische, loc-i preacher, did us excellent service. We are praising, and praying and trusting for still greater manifestations of saving power.

—J. A. Wright: Some time ago we appointed a camp-meeting to be held at the San Misuel appointment, on this circuit. Campmeetings are seldom held in this country, so it was new to many. We had campers from a distance of twenty miles, and had quite large congrecations for this thinly settled country. Many were made happy in Christ, and it was a glorious season to all. Kieven Joined the church. The Savior's kingdom is steadily advancing in this western country. My heart is cherred when. See so much interest and on this appointment are all paid. Here lives the family of your beloved J. W. Devijibs. Let me say that I have read the life of this grade man, and it has led me to greate ensecration. The family have on hand over 200 copies of this book, and have reduced the price from \$1 to 65 cents a rethren of the innistry, tell us try to circuitate this book. It will do you and your people good, and will give assistance to sister Devibibs. Send or ders to Mr. Nick Ting, of San Antonio, or to Mr. T. A. evel bits, of the Presyberian Church, at Pearsail, for assistance rendered. would real ze the promise of God to Silver those gathered in his name. Also the Consols

ing?" If we could, I believe our report would not stand third among the Texas conferences, and in place of the \$524 paid into the treasury it would be double that amount. With God's help, let us do better. While the reports from many of our auxiliaries were very encouraging. the Lampasas Pearls, a young ladies' society, deserves special mention. Their collection of dues was slightly over the membership, and one-third of its members were subscribers to the Woman's Missionary Advecate. This, however, was excelled by the Iredell Auxiliary, whose members were all subscribers to the Advoca'e.

Among our most faithful workers are Waxabachie, Georgetown and Liberty Hi ! Auxiliaries. At the Board meeting, in Nashville, a call was made for Laredo Seminary. Fifteen hundred dollars was wanted for Fa: h Hall, to liquidate the debt and furnish it. This ball, as many of you know, is the new addition to our buildings there. Our Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. S. V. Griffis, pledged \$100 of this amount for our confer nee. A: Lampasas nearly one half of this was promised. Surely we will not leave our Secretary to bear the remainder, for

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Texas. Nov 7
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Va. Sept 5
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NINTH DISTRICT-BISHOP KEENER.

CALVERT DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

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Spurger cir, at Sunset. Aug 11, 12
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Mt. Springs mis. at Tipton's ... 3d Sun in Aug
Decatur cir, at Rush Branch ... 4th Sun in Aug
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Denton cir, at 3d Sun in Sept
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Hickory Creek mis. at ... 5th Sun in Sept
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M. C. BLACKBURN, P. E.

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PARIS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. MARSHALL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

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 Aug 11,12

 Henderson sta
 Aug 18, 19

 Marshall sta
 Aug 25, 26
 Marshall sta R. W. TROMPSON, P. E. GATESVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. McGregor cir, at New Hope2d Sun in Aug Cirfton cir, at Clifton3d Sun in Aug I call the attention of pastors specially Questions 14 and 15. E. A. BAILEY, P. E.

SHERMAN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Howe cir Aug 11, 12
Gordonville cir. Aug 1-, 19
Church Conference Secretaries must have
their Church Registers and Records of Church
Conferences propent for examination by the
quarterly conference. W. M. SHELTON, P. E.

SAN SABA DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. PALESTINE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Palestine sta
Kickapoo cir at Camp-ground...... Aug 11. 22
WALTER PATTERSON, P. E.

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

WACO DISTRICT—THER ROUND.

Bosqueville, Camp-ground Aug 11, 15
Drosden, Mt. Zion Aug 18, 19
Groesbeck, Elm Grove Aug 25, 26
Cor-ican stn Sept 1, 26
Cedar Island, Concord Sept 8, 9
Wortham, Pisrah Sept 15, 16
West, Allderness Sept 22-25
SAM L. P. WRIGHT, P. K.

WACO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

B. HARRIS, P. E. SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Shelbyville cir. at Came-ground ... Aug 11, 12
Center and Tenneha, at Newbern Camp-ground ... Aug 18, 19
Pine Hill cir. at Gleofawn ... Aug 25 26
Linn Fiat cir ... Sept 1, 2
Buena Vista cir ... Sept 8, 9

T. P. SMITH, P. R. WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Hutchins mis E. L. ARMSTRONG, P. E.

BONHAM DISTRICT-TRIED ROUND.

H. V. Рицьротт, Р. В.

SAN ANGELO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. NEW MEXICO APPOINTMENTS.

VICTORIA DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

Piano at White Rock Camp-ground, 2d Sun in Aug

AUSTIN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST .- THIRD ROUND. Winnsboro and Forest Home, at F rest
Home 24 sun in Aug
Pittsburg sta 3d Sun in Aug
Quitman mis, at Albia 4th Sun in Aug
S. J. HAWKINS, P. E. FORT WORTH DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Whitney cir, at Peoria 4th Sun in Aug
Whitney cir, at Peoria 4th Sun in Aug
Abbott cir, at Willow 1st Sun in Sept
Cleburne sta 2d Sun in Sept
Fort Worth sta 3d Sun in Sept
Fort Worth cir, at Marinda 4th Sun in Sept
Arlington and Village Creek, at Arlington
Sth Sun in Sept WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. No and River cir, at Robinson's Branch No and River cir, at Robiuson's Branch
lst Sun in Oct
Marystown cir, at Marystown ... 2d Sun in Oct
Maosfield cir, at Poindexter ... 3d Sun in Oct
Grandview cir ... 4th Sun in Oct
Itasca cir ... lst sun in Nov
Alvarado sta ... 2d Sen in Nov
I trust every local preacher will be present
with his written report.

J. FRED Cox, P. E.

CORPUS CHRISTI DIST .- FOURTH ROUND.

CORPUS CHRISTI DIST.—FOURTH ROUND.
Laredo sta, at Laredo Aug 12
San Diego mis at San Diego Aug 19
Rancho cir, at Sandie's Chapei Aug 26
Lavernia cir, at Sutherland Springs sept 2
Goliad sta, at Goliad Sept 9
Heiena cir, at kiddleville Sept 9
Floresville cir, at Floresville Sept 30
Corpus Christi and Rockport, at Corpus Oct 7
Beeville cir, at Geeville Oct 14
Lagarto cir, at Givin's Chapei Ct 21
ALANSON BROWN, P. E. SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Cottonwood mis, at DeLaney's 1st Sun in Sept Dripping Springs, at Cherry Springs. 2d Sun in Sept Harwood cir, at Thompsonville. 30 sun in Sept Kyle cir, at Science Hall. 4th Sun in Sept Lytton cir, at Steward's Prairie.5th Sun in Sept San Marcos cir, Pleasant Ridge. 1st Sun in Oct Luling cir, at Luling. 2d Sun in Oct Lockhart cir, at Lockhart. 3d Sun in Oct San Marcos. 4th Sun in Oct San Marcos. 1st Sun in Nov H. G. HORTON, P. E.

TERRELL DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

Allen ct, at — Nov 10, 11 W. L. CLIFTON, P. E. GRANBURY DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. GRANBURY DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.
Glenrose, at Glenrose... Aug 11, 12
Kopport, at Morgan... Aug 18, 19
Paiuxx, at Wesley's Chapel... Aug 25, 26
Lipan, at Mt Pisgah... Fept 1, 2
Granbury, at Granbury... Sept 8, 9
Acton, at Fall's Creek... Sept 15, 16
Strawn, at Gordon... Sept 22, 23
Santo, at Corinth... Sept 29, 37
Eastland, at Ranger... Sept 29, 30
Desdemons, at — Oct 3, 4

Meetings on Emberson Circuit.

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Hopewell (quarterly conf.) . Aug. 10, at night Palestine . Aug. 22, at night West Point . Aug. 30, at night Hinckle . Sept. 7, at night Hew Hope (camp ground) . Sept. 14, at night Bethel . Sept. 22 at night Taylor's Academy . Sept. 29, at night Arthur City . Oct 6, at night Each meeting begins at night of the date specified. Brethren of the circuit, pray for success. L. F. Palmer, P. E.

Paluxy Circuit.

PROTRACTED MEETINGS.

The protracted and camp-meetings for Lexington circuit will be as follows:

Center Point, Friday before the second Sunday in August, camp-meeting.

Pleasant Retreat, Friday night before the fourth Sunday in August, protracted meeting.

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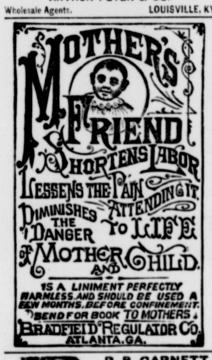
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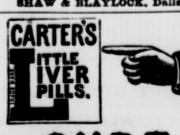
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Devotional.

FULLNESS OF BLESSING.

The sweet, sad hush of the parting hour Was resting on each heart, And the burning words that had come with power, Were bidding the tear-drops start.

A last " lill we meet again,"

And pent up force of the heaving sea: A joy that was almost pain. The incoming tide of blessing had swert O'er the waiting shore of each soul;

And the soul in its rapture would fain have kept, Have kept and cherished the whole,

And strewn it again on the thirsty plains Where the ocean could not come, Where only the dropping of sometime rains Made richer the harvest home.

Yet the great tide ebbed in its mighty flow, And the shore stood revealed again: But the glistening drops that had sunk below Were the silent, sweet refrain

That told of a heart-soil richer yet Though the blessing it could not hold, For the windows of heaven full wide were se And the bounteous gift was untold.

'The work was but just begun," they said! Yes, for there in that heaver-blest soil Had been sown golden grain to be harvested Rich reward for the reaper's toil.

And some day, perhaps, in far distant parts, Hungry souls with that grain shall be fed: And the cry shall go up from our gratefu Praise God for the blessing shed,

When there met with Him in that hallowe Christ's thousands in commune sweet.

And the prayer went up, "Oh, to see His face," While we knelt with joy at His feet.

-Katherine, in Golden Rule

HEAVENLY-MINDEDNESS.

No candid reader of the words of Jesus can fail to observe the stress He puts upon things to come-first upon the things here which are to abide forever, and then upon the things which are to be known and realized only as the soul enters into the broader experiences of existence beyond the grave. Jesus never overlooks the present nor the privileges and obligations of the present. In his estimation the most immediate and commanding duty of every human soul is to be right with God-just here and now right with God. "Seek ye first His kingdom and His righteousness." But there is to be no slackness in meeting the demands of this present life. Love is to flow out in full tides. Head and hand and heart are to spend and be spent in service. Whoever else may be slow in helping, the disciples of the divine Master must be quick. At the same time, Jesus is at unremitting pains to impress all who sit at his feet and the property of the disciples of the same time, Jesus is at unremitting pains to impress all who sit at his feet and the love to look upon. "without to look upon. "within full of all uncleanness."—Robert without to look upon. "within full of all uncleanness."—Robert look and hand all the attention by parents, friends; and kind physician, but all of no avail. By his sweet smiles and winsome ways like tearing our heartstrings as under to give him up, but we know that he is now sate the arms of our loving Savior, where no sorrow can ever reach him, and we say submissively. The Lord gave and the Lord taketh away. Blessed behis holy name. We know too, that if we are faithful we will meet him in the sweet by and by.

His Grandma Knowles. there is to be no slackness in meeting not afraid of them which kill the body, A. P. Russell but are not able to kill the soul; but rather fear him which is able to destroy both soul and body in hell." The condition. "I go to prepare a place for you." The Son of God came into the again."

vigorate our souls to keep the great real- affected it while but a feeble rivulet. Wordsworth sings:

"The wor'd is too much with us; late and soon. heart." Getting and spending, we lay waste our pow

infusion of semewhat more of the temper | yesterday, and to-day, and for ever." of heavenly-mindedness into it. There "He giveth power to the faint; and to is too much of the clatter of the world in them that have no might be increaseth the religious activity of the period, and strength." And then at last, when the not enough of the sweet music which is days of the believer's earthly wafare are waited in from the sacred spheres where | ended, he shall endure no more changes; saints and angels strike their harps in heaven will be his home. God his rest. the open presence of the Son of God -The Advance

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REVERENCE.

There is no virtue, no grace, in pos

tures and attitudes. This truth we do not question. But if we refuse to express reverence we shall soon cease to feel reverence. This also is a truth. It is not enough to be interested, in a general sense, in the services of the sauctuary. "God is greatly to be feared (rev-For there dwelt with each, whispering silently erenced) in the assembly of the saints and in the congregation." True reverence, real worship, will express itself somehow as long as we are compounded of body and spirit. Starve expression. and how long will the feeling endure? We are persuaded that it has declined in many, if not in most, of our congregations. It is greatly to be wished that it might be revived. But in order for it to become a fixed habit of our souls, we need to adopt suitable methods of expression. We should feel more like praying if we adopted some attitude of prayer. By kneeling, bowing the head, covering the eyes-by some bodily action or attitude expressive of reverent adoration-we shall be far more likely to cul-

tivate the true spirit of devo ion .- Dr.

Bushnell

It is a perilous thing to separate feeling from acting: to have learnt to feel rightly without acting rightly. It is a danger to which, in a refined and polishdanger to which, in a refined and polished age, we are peculiarly exposed. The romance, the poem, and the sermon teach us how to feel. Our feelings are delicately correct. But the danger is this: feeling is given to lead to action; if feeling be suffered to awake without passing into duty, the character becomes untrue. When the emergency for real action comes, the feeling is as usual produced; but accustomed as it is to rise in fictitious circumstances without action, neither will it lead on to action in the real ones. "We pity wretchedness and shun the wretched." We utter sentiments. just, honerable, refined, lofty-but somehow, when a truth presents itself in the shape of a duty, we are unable to perform it. And so such characters become by degrees like the artificial pleasure grounds of bad taste, in which the waterfall does not rall, and the grotto offers only the refreshment of an imaginary shade, and the green bill does not sirike the skies, and the tree does not grow. Their lives are a sugared crust of sweet ness trembling over black depths of hollowness: more truly still, "white sepul-

to impress all who sit at his feet and them any more. You will find these very learn of him with the surpassing import- feeling people are not very ready to do ance of the unseen and the eternal. "Be you good. They pay you by feeling."-

body is of little consequence; the soul is of all consequence. In a cirtain comparative sense this earthly life is of small account; but the future is of measureless significance, and the future stretches a hand back to write large everything which has any bearing on the soul's final condition. "I go to prepare a place for such as the short at the short and condition. "I go to prepare a place for such as the short at the short and condition as short at the go I had suffering just one week, fell asleep in the sunshine, dancing in the sunshine, dancing in the sunshine dancing in the sunshine dancing in the sunshine, dancing in the sunshine, dancing in the sunshine, dancing in the sunshine dancing in the sunshine, dancing in the sunshine dancing in the sunshine, dancing in the sunshine, dancing in the sunshine dancing in the sunshine, dancing in the sunshine dancing in the sunshine dancing in the sunshine, dancing in the sunshine dancing in the sunshine, dancing in the sunshine dancing in the sunshine

ing and speaking. "If then ye were raised together with Christ, seek the raised together with Christ, seek the are so shallow. As long as streams much in di-play of words as an uoright walk. He was with us only a short time, but suffithings that are above, where Christis, seated on the right band of God! Set your mind on the things that are above. have been exposed to climates of this clently long to make many friends among us, who mourn with his wife and children over his death. But while this is so, our tears freely flow and our hearts sad, we are not de-

inheritance. The book is an index fin- time the sun poured forth bright beams ger pointing yonder to heaven. The from the sky. The atmosph re underbook is a voice saying to us: "You are went a happy alteration. The air only pilgrims and strangers here; heaven became soft and balmy. The little is your home." A good many people rivulet, too, had burst its icy bonds seem to fancy it is old-fashioned to think and again coursed through the meadows much and to say much about heaven, and glittering in the sunlight, and leaped its the call is for the influence of motives way over the pebbles, "rejoicing as a more robust than anticipations of the rest strong man to run a race," till, in the and joy to be found beyond the valley of |end, it reached and united with the the shadow. But is not this a great mis- mighty ocean, and was no longer subject take? Would it not both purify and in- unto the ills which had so powerfully

ities, which lie out beyond the horizon of The Christian has his wintry season, the present, steadily in mind as forces when, cold and sifeless, as it were, and divinely suited to give a wise control to lamenting the absence of former spiritual thought and action? We should surely enjoyments, he prays, "O Lord, revive be stronger inwardly if the things of thy work." "Quicken me in thy way, the invisible realms were more in our according to thy Word." Lift thou up contemplation. It is not simply as a on me the light of thy countenance." post or as a wise philosopher of life that "I will rate the way of thy commandments. when thou shalt enlarge my

How precious to know the Lord is in The prevailing type of piety needs the his place above- 'Jesus Christ the same "and sorrow and sighing shall flee away."

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Marriages.

Cooper-Groves-At the residence of Mr E B. McAtee, near Emit, Texas, by Rev J. W. French, on the evening of July 17, 1888, Mr. J. C. Cooperand Miss Zula Groves, both of Navarro county.

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McRae.—Malcom A. McRae was born in Barbour county, Ala., October 26, 1859, and departed this life in Liano county, Texas, July 17, 1888. Bro. McRae, in early life, moved to Ashley county. Arkansas, and was there married to Nannie F. Cone, in 1874, and they moved to Texas a few years ago. Bro. McRae professed religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, in 1876, and lived a consistent, humble Carlstan till his death. He was smitten with disease, did not suffer long, but he had "set his house in order" and was found singing, "Praise God from whom all blessings flow," and in that happy state of mind he gently passed over the river. A deonishings now, and in that happy state of mind he gently passed over the river. A de-veted wife and five children mourn bis loss, and imitate his virtues. May God bless and comfort them, and save them at last. D. H. SMITH, P. C. SAN SABA, TEXAS.

PARK .- On the morning of May the sixth, PARK.—On the morning of May the sixth, 1888, in Waco, Texas, the angels came and bore away to their heavenly home the sweet spirit of little Everett Troup Park, son of Moses and Katie Park, ared two years, two months and eleven days. He was sick only a short time, and had all the attention by parents, friendstand kind physician, but all of the property of the standard strengths.

world to prepare souls to dwell in an exalted state of blessedness. He went out of the world to prepare an exalted state for purified souls to dwell in. This is exactly what heaven has been defined to be: A prepared place for prepared souls. The great apostle, as was only natural, fell into the same way of thinking and speaking. "If then ye were affect you now so powerfully because you

PRWs -- Mrs. Hannah C. Dews was born Prews — Mrs. Hannah C. Dews was born in Baitimore, Md., about the year 1817, and died at the residence of her brother-in-naw. T. C. Cliett, in Waller county. T-xas, July 8, 1888. She joined the Presbyterian Church with her parents at eighteen years of are: lived a faithful, consistent member of the same for many years. After her marriage in Mississippi to Major G. W. Dews, he being a Methodist, she joined that church, in which she lived devoted and z-alous until her death. She was a dutiful daughter, affectionate wife, a faithful and devoted sister. For several She was a dutiful daughter, affectionate wife, a faithful and devoted sister. For several years her health had been failing, and for months she had been almost helpless, her mind sympathizing in some degree with her body, but clear on the subject of religion, and her trust in God was implicit. The hope of heaven was the beacon light that lured her on and enabled her to feel that beyond the sufferings of this life there was rest. She often spoke of the happy meeting with loved ones gone before. For ten weeks she suffered intensely, but would frequently quote the lines:

"I know that my Redeemer lives, And ever from the skies Looks down and watches all my Dust till he shall bid it rise."



Thomas Jamison, Brazoria, Texas, by Rev. P. E. Nicholson, Mr. Charley Brundrett and Miss Louisa Jamison, of Brazoria county.

our most esteemed members, Sister S. P.
Wilson. She was one of the early settlers
of this country, and was truly a mother in
Israel. Ever faithful to all her Christian
duries, in home and church, we found in her
a willing and earnest helper in our missionary
work. Her faith in God was always an encouragement, and her triumph in death a
precious legacy bequeathed to us as Christian
workers. May the dear Lord help us to emulate her example. While we mourn her death,
we realize that our loss is her eternal gain.
Laying down the infirmities of age, with all
the sufferings and cares of this life, for the
perfect rest and happiness of that home where
there is no change, and the redeemed sing
praises to Him who saved them and washed
them in his own precious blood. Therefore,
Resolved, I. That in the death of Sister
Wilson the Woman's Missionary Society has
lost one of its most faithful members. Her
Godly counsel and helping hand will be sadly
missed. should accompany all orders.

Trice.—Abertha Hamilton, daughter of Leroy and Mollie Trice, was born December 10, 1885, and after suffering with congestion three or four days, passed beyond the reach of all pain and death, July 23, 1888. Bertha was a sweet child; the pride of the household. Our loss is her eternal gain, hence we say, "Tny will be done."

GEO. A. LECLERE. LONGVIEW, TEXAS.

STEWART —Ab. Bryant, son of Wm. A. and M. T. stewart, was born January 13, 1887, and died at Longview, Texas, May 20, 1888 after suffering but a few days. When the little suffer would be relieved of a paroxysm. its father would say, soothingly: "Now, now." After all present 'hought he was dead, he was now relieved from all suffering.

Geo. A. Leclere.

the eternal. "Be you good. They pay you by feeling."—
It is able to destroy in hell." The place in my condition: said the frezen brook. "Only a short time ago I ran along a lively stream, glistening in the soul along a lively stream, glistening in the stream of the st

not on the things that are upon the earth."

It was a supreme endeavor with Paul, as with all the apostles, to get men to realize the power of an endless life, and to move forward under inspiration of the glory and blessedness of the heavenly in the site of the glory and blessedness of the heavenly in the site of the glory and blessedness of the heavenly in the site of the glory and blessedness of the heavenly in the site of the glory had been supported by the physician that he could not live he calmly said he would love to live for his family's sake, but if it was God's will he was not afraid, and exhort-d his wife and children to meet him in heaven. May the Lord bless the bereaved and sanctify this sad affliction to their good. C. A. Evans

Not being conscious or able to speak for several days before her death, we were de prived of hearing the dying testimony which she had long prayed to give: but God, wh knows the hearts of all and judgeth knows the hearts of all and judgeth not as man, will reward her according to her faith. Her New Testament was her constant companion, and she had read it through many times. May we all meet her in the sweet by and by.

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Wilson.—In the providence of God we have been called upon to mourn the loss of one of our most esteemed members, Sister S. P. Wilson. She was one of the early settlers

missed.

2 That we tender our sympathy to the bereaved family, and pray that the mantle of this mother may rest upon her children.

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I write, Rev. A. J. Potter is holding quarterly conference in Lincoln county at the extreme northern end of a district drawn out in a straight line eight hundred miles. God bless him: "In labors more abundant?" than thousands of younger men who will live to be beneficiaries of his zeal and toil. He made many friends on his factround. Several infidels at Nogal said, "We'll go and hear that man preach," and in two or the services his house was crowded. At White Oaks, a Congregational preacher who eights a paper compilmented the Methodists upon having Bro. Monk sent there, and the church of which he was a member arraigned him, and if I am not mistaken I would be continued that the stage drivers knew of it, and so informed me on my way over. Owing to the fact that our altar was crowded with peritents I was compelled to remain over one alvo longer than I expected the making for shore he was bitten severed in the theory of which he was a member arraigned him, and if I am not mistaken I would be continued that the stage drivers knew of it, and so informed me on my way over. Owing to the fact that our altar was crowded with peritents I was compelled to remain over one alv longer than I expected to remain over one alv longer than I expected to remain over one alvo man, and if Bro. Middleton, in whose house the meeting started, wanted one more service in his house. I commend him to the Church Extension Board. Send your man, and if Bro. Middleton, in whose house the meeting started, wanted one more service in his house. I commend him to the Church Extension Board. Send your man, and if Bro. Middleton, in whose house at the two powers and the house. I commend him to the Church Extension Board. Send your man, and if Bro. Middleton in whose house at the stage of which he was a member are send to the stage of the fact that our altar was crowded. At which a sufficient property of the sufficient I write, Rev. A. J. Potter is holding quarterly conference in Lincoln county at the extreme northern end of a district las Vegas, N. M.

of Bonito, and that heads 8000 feet above the sea, almost at the top of the Sierra Blauca range. The 28th of April we had a considerable snow-fall. Parsons City was then surrounded by on every side, and at times you could not cross the mountains going to
Nogal because of the snow and ice. Almost every day we saw it snowing on the mountains. Nogal peak, at the end of the canon on which Parsons is situated, has a government monument on its summit marking the altitude at eight thousand some bundred feet. The town is only a few hundred feet below, and may be said to be right on the top of the range. May the 2nd I started in company with Bro. Seeggins on a buckboard for the Indian Agency. Up one canon and down another, first with our backs and then with our faces toward the Sierra Blanca. I got so cold that I said, "Let's stop and make a fire." "No," said he, "by driving hard we can dinner at 'Hickory Bill's." This was a celebrated white man who married an Indian and left with them, when in 1887 five or six hundred left the reservation for their old hunting grounds. We had preaching at night in one of the government buildings As the Agency. I had intended to tell all about this reservation and its generous, hospitable agent, Col. Owart, but that have volumentary that the more will I take the valuable space of the Apvocarts to tell of things that may not be as interesting to others as they were to me. I will say this: they have occretive education. The children are taken from their parents often with the greatest trouble and compelled to stay at the building until they receive redimentary instruction in an Eoglish education. Sometimes parents will hide far up in the mountains and have to be chased by police and their children taken from them. The older Indians cannot be civilized. They are fed and clothed by the government, but in three days after receiving their annuities they will gamble off their coats, hats and allother badges of civilization and come back with their blankets around them and a few feathers in their hair. It looks as if the government were cifering a premium on the depredations they have committed. The teacher examined his school in my presence. His methods of instruction were excellent. He is doing a grand work. Leaving the Agency on a buebboard it has Cruces and go over the same route. If he is ever able to describe the will do more than I can. To those whose acquaintance I made in New Mexico, let me say, "We will know each other better when the mists have cleared away." at the Agency. I had intended to tell all about this reservation and its generous,

Gen. Phil. H. Sheridan Dead. Gen. P. H. Sheridan died at Nonquitt, Mass., Aug. 5, at 11:05 p. m. His death was caused by his old heart trouble, and at the time was unexpected by even his physicians.

Evan Jones Declines. Hon. Evan Jones declines to be the standard bearer for Governor, as nominated by the non-partisan convention. He indorses the movement, and will give it his individual support, but believes it would not be best for the Farmers Alliance for him to accept.

The residence of S. W. Rugle burned at Hillsboro; loss, \$3000; insurance, \$1600. The residence of Dr. Green, at Whitney, and 'our adjoining residences burned. John Bartel's general merchandise store at Greenvine, near Burton, burned down; loss, about \$7000.

Obituary.

Died.—J. E. Sears, of Waco. The wife of Dr. S. I. Wolff, at Marion. of heart disease. Jno. Davis was found dead in bed at San Antonio. Miss Hattle B. Hardman, died near Whitesboro. Col. N. J. Ross, at Greenville. Mrs Mattle Jatson, wife of business manager of the Post, at Houston. Miss Mona Sullivan, at Whitesboro. A young man named Haynes, of Tennessee, died suddenly at Mckinney, from effects of a congestive chill. Mrs. Dr. Frazer, at Baird. Robert Myers, a veteran, at Abliene. Capt. J. B. Boyd, a pioneer, at Caivert. Rev. S. J. Hawkins, a prominent Methodist preacher, curator of the Southwestern University, and associate editor of the Tenas Christina Advocate, died at Sulphur Springs. J. W. Kidd, last survivor of the Montgomery, (Ala.) company that served in the Seminole war, died in Dallas, of hydrophobia, caused by a bite on the finger by a dog. Mrs. Ida Findey, a niece of Col. Culberson, at Lancaster. J. P. Fatterson, late a prominent merchant, at Tyler; he had just returned from a health-seeking tour, and died just in time to see him alive. Gen. S. W. Mallory, of Arkansas, at Texarkana, on the Arkansas side. Mrs. Patience Morse, widow of the late Rev. Daniel Morse, at Marshall. Lem. Thomas, of Hempstead. at Houston. Mrs. A. D. McDonaid, at Mexia. N. J. Lapp, at Pittsburz. Mrs. Tet.ny Wood, at Waco; as she weighed 450 lbs., hers was the largest ceffin ever seen in Waco.

Phil. Conway and Dr. G. W. Williams at Waco; as she weighed 450 lbs., hers was the largest ceffin ever seen in Waco.

Phil. Conway and Dr. G. W. Williams at Democratic gains where Republican now hold.

It is cited as one of the favorable signs of Democratic success in New York that the old war between Tammany and the believe will be a prominent merchant in the color of the favorable signs of Democratic success in New York that the old war between Tammany and the

Texas Crimes.

J. M. Crow shot and killed H. G. Lemons and Hank Emons near Rogers, Bell county. Trouble between the wives of Lemons and Crow caused the difficulty.

Ida Briggs and Saille Burns at Waco tried to commit suicide by taking morphine, but

Blake at Holland, in Bell county; they quarreled while gambling.

J. C. Lane, late express agent at Big Springs, has been arrested on a charge of robbing an express package.

Geo. Oglesby, ex-deputy sheriff, and a young man named Frank Henry, were arrested at Waco on a charge of robbery of one W. C. Grimes, recently from South Carolina. Oglesby's standing and high connections makes the arrest a sensational one.

by's standing and high connections makes the arrest a sensational one.

J. M. Shamblin, a prominent planter of Fort Bend county, was shot and killed by some one unknown while sitting with his family at home. A notice posted on the gate stated that this would serve as a warning to all Democrats who were holding meetings with the negroes and trying to get them away from the Republicans. The assassination has created the most intense excitement.

Rev. G. Harrison, living at a village in Grayson county, called Cannon, had a difficulty with his son-in-law, B. E. Parvin, in regard to property claimed by both, and became so desperate that he first killed Parvin by emptying a load of buckshot into his body; then Harrison swallowed twenty grains of morphine,

son swallowed twenty grains of morphine, and afterwards blew his brains out with a

pistol.

George M. Zeigler, of Galveston, was stabbed at Corpus Christi by an old man named Teirney, because Zeigler would not marry Teirney's daughter. He will recover.

Near San Augustine the boys of Sandy Murphy (white) and Geo. Burke (colored) fought. Subsequently Murphy chased Burke with a knife until the latter came across a wagon pole with which he struck his pursuer a blow that caused his death.

Harriet Henry, a colored woman, was found dead in her field near Mexia. Her son, Lee Tolbert, has been arrested on suspicion as her murderer.



Brownsville people are mad because they were misrepresented in the Fort Brown matter, at Washington. An indignation meeting was the result.

An Indian Thrritory preacher married S. N. O'Brien and Miss Carrie Williams, at the depot in Denison without a license. They were from Weston, Texas. The preacher said the North Texas preachers married couples in the Territory without licenses, and he did not see why a Territory or eacher could not have the same privilege in Texas.

Mr. Furman has withdrawn from the Congressional race.
Political conventions and parties are now exciting every section of Texas.

35° to 105° was the range of the mercury the past week in Texas.

Mr. Wm Twitty, of Fort Worth, did not wish his landlady to dance at the pavilion,

wish his landlady to dance at the pavilion, but his landlady ignored his wish, whereupon Mr. Wm. Twitty swallowed an ounce of laudanum, which a doctor promptly pumped

out.

Dallas real estate transfers for July reached almost a million of dollars.

Many big meetings, barbecues, pic-nics, etc., are being held in all parts of Texas, at which many big men with many big itles commit oratory on many little and big people.

The Governor has appointed the following delegates to the Denver deep water convention: John Hancock, of Austin: Walter Gresham, Galvest n; John Ireland, Guadalupe; T. R. Bonner, Tyler; U. Lott, San Antonio; B. Gibbs. Dallas; T. D. Rock, of Tyler county, and for the State at large: Temple Houston, Mobeetie; J. A. Carroll, Denton, and S. B. Maxey, Paris. Many other names have been submitted and are under consideration.

tion.

The increased valuation in tax assessments for Gaiveston county run to almost \$200 000

Dr. Deree, the geologist employed by the Laredo Immigration Association to prepare an exhibit for Laredo at the Dallas State Fair, has discovered an inexhaustible quarry of rock near Laredo which will produce a cement in all respects equal to the Rosendale brand.

A mortgage in favor of the New York Loan

brand.
A mortgage in favor of the New York Loan and Trust Company, filed in Lamar county, is for \$8,000,000, and is the basis for a bond issue to this amount by the Paris, Marshall and Sabine Pass Railway.
Bonham scored a grand success with her veteran reunion.
Bonham has a new compress under construction.

that the president and his private secretary devoured it nex; morning at breakfast, and would acknowledge the compliment of the sender in a few days—presumably after recovering from a 75-pound meion and two bottles of claret

covering from a 75-pound melon and two bottles of claret.

A Nevarro county man, Mr. S. C. Scutchens, raised a 75 pound melon. He did not send it to the president, but gave it to a Corsicana newspaper man, who devoured it without any claret.

There is a great deal of sickness in all parts of the State, as a result of former floods and present hot drouth.

Denison and Sherman people are maturing a plan for a macadamized drive 100 feet wide between the two towns.

CAMP-MEETINGS. Seven Wells.

There will be a camp-meeting at Seven Wells near Abilene on the Texas and Pacific Kailroad, beginning on the 16th of August. It will be in charge of the Mcthodists and conducted by Rev. M. G. Jenkins. He has given the Woman's Christian Temperance Union a day for discussing their work. We hope this meeting will be a success and that many souls now in darkness may find the light.

Miss Fannix L. Armstrong.

Dickens Mission. There will be a camp-meeting held one mile south of ratton Springs, on Cottonwood, will commence Friday night before the fourth Sunday in August. Ministerial help will be thankfully received. It is very dry in this part of the country and on the plains; also grass is short, and if it does not rain soon stock will suffer for water and grass.

J. H. Stegall.

Sulphur Springs. A camp-meeting will be held at Sulphur Springs, Angelina county, Texas, beginning Friday before the second Saboath in August. All evangelical Christians are cordially invited to co-operate. Thos WARD WHITE, Evangelist, Presbytery of Rastern Texas.

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C. B. FLADGER, P. B.
ABILENE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.
Buffalo Gap mis, at Mulberry Aug 25, 26 Lytle Gap mis, at Jim Ned Sept 1, 2
Sweetwater mis, at Hoby Sept 8, 9
Estacado (church dedication) Sept 16 Dickens mis, at Plain View Sept 22, 24
Anson mis. at Haskill
Big Springs sta, Tuesday
Sipe Springs cir, at Sipe Springs Oct 13, 14 Rising Star mis, at — Oct 20, 21 Belle Plaine and Baird cir, at Cottonwood
Oct 27, 25 Snyder mis, at Northingtons, Wednesday
Oct 31
Albany sta and Albany mis, at Albany Nov 3.
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Sims and Glenwood, at Bethel Sept 15, 16
Reagor cir, at Ebenezer Sept 22, 2
Avalon cir. at Avalon Sept 29, 3
Wesley and Rush, at Wesley Uct 6
Rice and Chatfield. at Session's Oct 13, 16
Red Oak cir, at Bells
Kerens cir, at MarvinOct 27, 2
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Hutchins misNov 3,
Waxabachie sta
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Aug. 1.—H E Smith, sub. J K Lane, sub. DP Cullen, subs. J H Stegall, change made. W H Le Fevre, change made. J L Pierce sub. J P Caldwell, sub. G S Sandel, sub H S Thrall, sub. W H LeFevre, subs. J T Stanley, subs. E G Roberts sub. J F Sherwood, sub. J T Bloodworth, sub. J C Carter, sub. R N Brown, sub. J P Mussett, sub. C J Oxlev, subs. G S Brown, paper stopped. Aug. 2. 3, 4.—G. W. Graves, sub. C. H. Smith, subs. J. W. Clunin, sub. N. A. Keen, sub; will discontinue sub named. Jas. D. Odom, subs. E. G. Hocutt, sub. T. B. Graves, sub. John S. Gillett, has attention. M. M. Dunn, sub W. H. Ardis, subs. T. C. Eason, sub. S. W. Thomas, sub.

Aug. 6—Chas E Lamb, has attention. D J Martin, sub. A F Cox, sub. B F Badgett,

subs. B T James, sub. G W Langley, subs. W W Hopper, sub. T O Faver, sub. Aug. 7.—Geo F Wyatt, subs. S J Franks,

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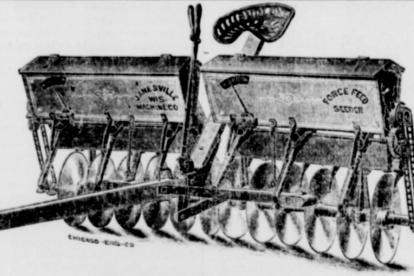
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