SUBSCRIPTION, PER ANNUM, \$2.00.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE FIVE TEXAS CONFERENCES OF THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SOUTH.

TO PREACHERS, \$1.00.

# VOL. XXXIV.

### DALLAS, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 30, 1888.

NO. 51.

# Texas Christian Advotate

ESTHETICS .- PICTURE WORSHIP. JEAN PAUL.

1. The ancients neld the de gustibus non est disputandum, but since their day esthetics has developed into a science. Fixed standards now determine what is beautiful. If what attains to these Franklin remarked that next to godliness cleanliness should be encouraged among men. Let refinement be added, constituting a lovely trio.

2. More than ever before the architect's skill is now brought into requisition. In the churches recently erected usefulness and beauty are wisely wedded. Our Board of Church Extension is rendering valuable aid in this department. The ed white, but architectural beauties.

the paintings and plastic productions abound.

of a queen. A small seed in a few hands- lies before us. None but strong men full of earth produces a flowery gem | who are ready to "endure hardness as more pleasing to the senses than the ex- good soldiers of Jesus Christ" should quisite product of art. I pity the housekeeper who is not an enthusiastic florist. church pray that laborers may be sent to All nooks and corners in front and around | this field ripe for the harvest? our home should be converted into flower-beds. Planting and nursing flowers

there is either a sick liver or a seared conscience, usually the latter. Music is Such a trip over rough roads, rugged of God. The canary bird and night- hills, across dangerous streams, and ingale tell of celestial symphonies. The merry songs of our children are melodies dations of an Indian's cabin, will furnish divine. The organ's solemn chords and a very fair insight into the life of those the piano's sweet strains banish sorrow pioneers who are opening the way for the and sighing.

be less ornamented than our homes? land. There is some romance in such Velvet carpets, lace curtains, exquiste a life and also a very large slice of restatuary, valuable paintings, etc , in our ality. homes, and our churches of rude design and primitive finish! Without and within our churches should be centres of at- lunch near one of our preaching places all that is beautiful!

cutary ambiguities will not relieve them organ, alibrary, and other tokens of Chrisof that charge. A corpse is a corpse, tian culture. The only occupant of the though robed in purple. What of supe- cabin is a lady engaged in teaching an rior and inferior, absolute and relative Indian school in the little log church. worship! Interior and relative worship She is alone, in the midst of the Semiis worship, but the worship of an image noies, and her cabin is more than a mile is idolatry.

action is now binding on all Papists, de- and is cheerfully devoting her life creed that all images of Christ, the Virgin to this missionary service. Mary, and other saints, are to be set up and work is an important one. Good retained, especially in churches, and that teachers are needed in these Nation-"due" honor and veneration are to be al schools, but a brave spirit or a accorded them by kissing and prostra- confiding faith alone can maintain a de-

churches altars are erected to various schools can be obtained, and though the saints. At these the busts or portraits life of the teacher is a lonely one, she is of the various saints are prominently as secure in her solitude as she would be conspicuous. Here, at certain hours, in many populous portions of the older tapers are ignited. Lavish offering of States. Here is an open field near our incense is of daily occurrence. Accord- doors for Christian women who would ing to preference, the faithful visit their devote themselves to mission work. favorite saint, kiss the feet, etc., etc., muttering stereotype prayers. Musing

ferent saints. throughout her oriental domain.

5. Pope Gregory the Great, the most in the life of even a pioneer preacher. astute of the Papal pontiffs, attempted an apology for the wicked practice of pictures and statues in the churches deoffered to the pictures of saints, etc.

household god of faithful Papists. The weeks, when we reach the city of Nash- chy; but I did not stay there. When I the city of the Alamo. Right glad I was some rental. The Baptists, Presbyteri- considered one of the finest church crucifix beneath the p'llow insures sweet ville. Nearly 4,000 Indians from the had looked and philosophized to my to get back to my work; and the many ans, Unitarians and Christians, all have buildings of the M. E. Church, South. sleep and happy death. In kitchen and various reservations under the charge of heart's content, I took my journey south- cordial greetings of friends who well new and handsome houses of worship. The front of the building is similar to cellar it keeps away wan want. Suspend- this agency had been assembled in the ward. At St. Louis I stopped over again, comed me caused me to thank God One thing I do not like: they all have the

ed on the walls of our home, happiness valley around Anadarko the past week and made a detour across into Tennessee for the compensation he has given modern style upholstered chairs. I am will be domiciled with us. And with all | to receive their annuities from the gov- to visit this Papists claim to be Christians. NEW ORLEANS, LA.

OUR INDIAN MISSIONS. I. G. JOHN, SECRETARY.

Before resuming our personal observations in this field, we desire to present some facts respecting its condition and wants, which the church should know. standards does not meet the approval of The minutes of the last session of the Inour taste, the fault is with our taste. dian Mission Conference show that there are now seventy-seven appointments within its bounds, of which thirty are "left to be supplied." Not a sufficient number of preachers, including the young men of the first and second year, are on its rolls to fill two-thirds of the appointments. Of the supplies several are native preachers, nearly all of whom can understand only their own language, and as there are but few books in their native private residences along our boulevards tongue, they are but partially prepared are no longer barn-like structures, paint- to instruct their countrymen in the doctrines of our religion, or to train them as 3. I have seen it stated that most of to the duties and obligations of Christian life. The need of white preachers to inof European masters are being bought struct and discipline the people is felt, by Americans, decorating the mansions especially among the full bloods. While of our merchant-princess. Only the opu- thirty preachers are needed to supply exlent can indulge in such luxury. But isting works, twenty additional men will said paintings are all numerously dupli- be required if we occupy the field now cated in chromo, and can be purchased open to our church. The Okmulgee for a pittance. Secure many. Encase district needs strong re-inforcements. them in tasteful frames. The walls of The presiding elder of the Cherokee disthe hall, parlor, dining and bed-room trict is earnest in his appeal for men to should be decked with appropriate por- man that work. If the need is as great traitures. Other decorations, artistic in other districts as on these two, it will handiwork of wife and daughters, should require an increase of more than fifty men to supply the charges already organ-4. The cultivation of flowers is worthy | ized, and to enterprise the work that now volunteer for this field. Will not the

We left Okmulgee, Tuesday, July 24, is an ennobling pastime of our daughters. in company with Bro. Methvin, for his 5. Where music is not appreciated field among the Kiowas, Comanches and Apaches, some 225 miles to the west. sharing at times the primitive accommogospel among the half civilized and sav-6. Should the places of public worship age tribes who occupy this beautiful

On Wednesday we stopped at noon for in the Seminole Nation. A small log cabin in the edge of the timber arrested our attention. Within we found a neat 1. Papists practice idolatry. Circumlo- carpet over the puncheon floor, a small from her nearest Indian neighbor. She 2. The great council of Trent, whose is a member of the Presbyterian Church, fenceless woman amid such solitary sur-3. In every niche and corner of Papal roundings. In every reservation such

By hard driving on Friday we reached in the corridors of St. Peters in Rome, I a cabin near the western boundary of was filled with sadness, seeing apparent- the Chickasaw Nation. "Our accommoly intelligent men and women prostrate dations are poor, but we will do for you at the feet of statues, representing dif- the best we can," was the reply to our request for a night's lodging. Horses 4. Many bishops opposed picture-wor- cared for, supper was on the table, and, ship; though all the popes, without an as we sat down, our host bowed his head exception, enthusiastically encouraged and asked a blessing. No act of worship it. Several emperors, especially Leo the in a city sanctuary has ever quickened in isaurean, together with his son and our heart as warm and grateful religious grandson as his successors, proved them- emotion as did that simple act of devoselves inveterate inconoclasts, eradicat- tion on the part of that stalwart cattleing the heathen practice with much zeal. man. It is so seldom that men in this land But this zeal cost the last mentioned of scanty religious privileges are able to emperor, Leo IV, his life. His wife, maintain their religious profession, that Irene, priest-ridden, poisoned him. The we conceived a very sudden and solid murderess attaining to the throne, was respect for the man and his household. a mere tool of the Holy See, not only He was a member of the Baptist Church, permitting, but by governmental en- but finding that Bro. Methvin was a actment establishing, picture-worship preacher, he promply entered a plea for an appointment. There are bright spots

Saturday noon, after a drive of nearpicture-worship, asserting that the Holy ly six days from Hitcherty, found us Washita river, and within the limits of did; and I am emboldened to carry out ate, unable to read, Bible and church almost made us homesick to see how glad to-day who had read the heading and history. But even this prelate taught Sister Methvin and the children were to that inferior and relative worship be welcome home the husband and father after his long and rugged trip. We hope 6. The crucifix is the convenient to get over the attack in a couple of

ernment, and the "grass money" due them from stock men. Over \$22,000 had been paid them, and though they indulged freely in horse-racing and gambling, they were a sober crowd, for whisky is rigidly prohibited in the Indian Territory. Sister Meth vin said that she and her little children slept peacefully nut have lost none of their charms and in the midst of this crowd of blanket Indians. The eclipse excited them immensely. They said the moon was asleep, and fired their guns and pistols clouds that used to float over it; and to wake her up, until the moon passed childhood's fancy peopled the caves and from under the shadow and once more presented her mild and open face to her with fauns and satyrs like those of Gre- third quarter are already past due. T. Hodges, was transferred last year

before we reached the agency, but a enjoyed the delight of fancying them preachers and their wives and children good wife are much beloved by the number of camps remained, and we still there waiting like old friends to welspent the afternoon in visiting them. come me back to the familiar haunts. We found the blanket Indian in his native garb and habitation. Some were used to lounge and frolic, still stand in tepees composed of poles resting on tied together at the top and over this the tent cloth is tightly stretched. If clean, they would be comparatively comfortable. Others were in round booths made of willow twigs arranged in circular form, tied together at the top and covered with brush. Others were simply small brush arbors in different shapes. At one blanket playing monte. With their usual "Hio, hio!" of welcome, they went on with their game. At another camp we found two women sick, one near death with consumption. The next which she went to sleep almost twenty morning an Indian called on Brother Methyin for something to eat. He was mother. As I stood with uncovered head one of the monte players. By sign-talk by her rustic grave, sad, sweet memories and broken words, which Brother Methvin could understand, he said, "Money camp we had visited, where the poor the family fireside, surrounded by her sick woman was slowly dying. "Where is your money?" asked Brother Methvin. "Mon'e no good," he answered, as solemnly as if he believed it. "Lost money at monte." As Brother Methvin entered the house to get him something to eat, he turned to me and without winking said: "You give quarter; white man heap money." Before we could satisfy him as to his error in supposing that a preacher had "heap money," Brother Methvin returned with some provisions and said: "No give money. Go lose it bread with as stately a tread as a prince of royal blood. Sister Methvin preparfound her propped against the poles of the rude brush shelter, only partially brighter day by day. protected from the broiling sun. She received the food gratefully, but could of the family circle there is no need that not eat it. Two other women were I should speak. Those who have revisited lying sick under the same shelter. Another was nursing them with rude but imagine than I can describe the delight womanly tenderness. They could not of those six days of loving communion. understand us, but we knelt by the sick woman and asked God to pity her in her

We need two men-young men-men well furnished for mission work, consecrated men-to help Brother Methvin in planting the gospel among these wild western tribes. Are there two such men in our church ready for this

> THE REST OF MY STORY. REV. E. B. CHAPPELL.

You know I declared my purpose to give it to you, Mr. Editor, if you printed another who declared he had followed me through the entire narrative.

childhood. The fields which looked so large to my boyish eyes appear small to majestic forests of oak, beech and chestthe old home will never cease to be sacred. The only real visible angels that ever appeared to me lived in the summer the clouds for the angels or to search The wide-spreading trees under which I silent reminders of by-gone days. They

the ground in a circle of from twelve to are unchanged, except as they have twenty feet in diameter. The poles are gown larger and more sturdy. But the people who walk beneath them are changed. The little children have become men and women; those who were there in the vigor of their manhood and womanhood are now wrinkled and gray, and some are gone. Prophetic changes! They make me think of a time coming when the giant oaks, and the clear, windwe found a group of Kiowas around a ing river, and the everlasting hills shall be the only familiar friends left about the dear old spot. A RUSTIC GRAVE

Only a few rods from the house in years ago, rest the mortal remains of my of years long gone crowded upon me. romping children. I looked into her sweet, benignant face; I heard her gentle words of chiding; I felt her warm kiss and the tender caresses: I listened to her soft lullaby song; but I could not gle that lie between the now and those days of pure, unsullied bliss when "heaven was all about me." Yet still as I recalled myself to the present, I felt that she must be near me. I thought hope filled my soul. I cannot tell the

Of the meeting with those that remain home after years of absence can better

One of those days was the Holy Sabdarkness and misery. They seemed to bath, and I had the pleasure of preachunderstand the significance of the act, ing in the old church in which I heard the tinkling accompaniment of the foun- The hottest-day since we have been here and to appreciate the effort we made to the first sermon to which I ever listened. tain and deep bass of the surf as it was in July, and the mercury only indirelieve their misery with our religion. I can never forget the feeling of love The man who seeks to penetrate the with which I used to enter this humble the building. Surrounding the hotel the generally runs from 69 to 72 degrees. darkness of savage life and shed the temple, or the annoyance that I often grounds are laid off in very attractive One can walk till tired without perlight of the gospel into its depths needs felt at the bearty amens of the brethren; designs and full of lovely flowers and spiring at all, and a singular thing is, strong faith in the promise that Christ for I thought amen was the signal for bright green grass, all kept growing by we scarcely ever get thirsty. I have not will be present and take part in the closing, and so construed those warm the constant application of quantities of drunk half a degen glasses of water this responses as hints to the leader that it water. But there are no trees as yet, summer so far, while at home that was time to quit.

Sunday morning we accompanied Bro. It was a source of inspiration to stand The lack of any kind of trees (except "classic Trinity" would not suffice for a Methyin to a Kiowa camp some eight before that great congregation, composed those that have been set out) is one of single day. We have very good, clear miles from the Agency, and held service of old men and women, who have known the greatest drawbacks to the beauty water, piped all over town and in almost through an interpreter. We found it far me from infancy-of younger men and of this coast scenery. The steam every house from the water-works, locatmore difficult to preach to these benight. women who were the companions of my motor runs almost to the very door ed on San Diego river nearly three miles ed souls than to the full-bloods further childhood, and of the boys and girls who of the hotel, and takes one down from the city. It is almost cool enough east, who have long been under religious have grown up in their homes since I to the ferry through Orange Avenue, for drinking without ice, though most instruction. With faint conceptions of left my native heath. They sang the where orange trees are alternated persons use the latter in their drinking religious truth, and with the moral sense same old hymns to the same old tunes. with beds of geraniums that are water. tribe, however, furnishes illustrations of heart. I love the old songs as well as the power of Christian culture and di- "the old story," and I shall carry with vine grace to transform a savage into a me for many a day the blessed influence Christian. The five civilized tribes fur. of that hour of worship. I think I must nish additional demonstration. What have felt somewhat as Peter did when he were our own ancestors a thousand years | said, "Master, let us build here three

tabernacies." HOMEWARD.

But even the joy of love must be purchased with pain. It was a sad hour to me when I stood on the upper deck of the steamer as she steered down the was a source of strength to me as I entered my pulpit the next Sunday morning to think that that same gray haired man, in his distant country home, was pray-

IN TEXAS AGAIN.

conducted by the members had been well at one of these seats. one accustomed to the wide prairies of attended, and that all were ready to Texas; but the great rugged hills and the enter with me into an earnest autumn ing, called "Keener Chapel," for Bishop campaign.

happy? You know just how to do it. SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

AT SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA.

enjoyment down "by the sad sea waves." to the city, and some are forty miles the pipes that convey it running under work. the waters of the bay. All around this We have experienced most delightful

We found that the city had grown very much since we left here one year ago. Many very elegant three and four story hotels and rooming-houses had been built; also quite; a number of fine brick business houses on the principal

cargoes.

I like the style of the architectural designs of the buildings here, both private as the "Queen and Crescent Route," our residences and business houses; they are Tennessee river, and watched a gray- quite ornamental. There are several Vicksburg and Birmingham to Chattahaired man at the landing until he van- very fine churches already completed nooga, where we made connection with ished in the distance. A mist gathered and occupied, and one or two others ap- the East Tennessee road for Morristown. over my eyes as I turned away. But it proaching completion. These, with At the latter place a change of cars found several new street car lines, and one or us upon the train bound for Asheville. two steam motor lines, show a wonderful N. C. There had been no delay at any amount of work accomplished in the last point in making connections, except at twelve months. The M. E. Church has Chattanooga, where there was a delay of See by the multiplication of sacred at Anadarko, on the south bank of the the first installment. Sure enough, you ing for me. Thus are all the tender and the largest membership of any denomi- two hours. We spent the two hours there beautiful relationships of life sanctified nation here, and also the greatest num- very pleasantly, getting a nice breakfast signed no more than to teach the illiter- the Kiowa and Comanche reservation. It my threat, because I have found one man and rendered doubly precious by our ber of churches. First Church of this in the elegantly appointed dining-room denomination occupies the second story of the union depot, afterwards taking a of a large brick block, is an elegant stroll along the principal streets of the So I turned my face towards the south | modern style church room, with pipe or- city. In our stroll we visited the new When I left off I was in Chicago and the sunset, and before many days gan. The lower story is occupied by Centenary Church, which was built duphilosophizing about socialism and anar- had passed found myself once more in business houses, and brings in a hand- ring our centenary year, and which is

me for the loss of old and dear old fogy, I suppose, but I don't think associations. I found, too, to my delight they are church-like, and I don't think where I spent the greater part of my that the services of my church had not they tend to make one devotional, for it been neglected; that the social meetings is almost impossible to kneel in prayer Our church here is a very small build-

Keener, who was the means of securing to the church the grounds on which it and And now, brethren of the West Texas the parsonage now stand. The lot is Conference, a little secret first for you: one hundred feet square, is on one of the There is only one thing to seriously mar best streets in the city, and last year the pleasure which I realize from getting when the boom was on, the officials were back home. Our missionary treasury is offered sixty thousand dollars for it, but grottoes of the hills that environ it almost empty, and the drafts for the refused the offer. The paster, Rev. E. cian fable. I was afraid to look up to Can't you go to work and make me com- from the South Carolina Conference to pletely happy? and at the same time en- this station. He is zealous, deeply in The great body of Indians had left the groves for the merry sprites; but I able me to make a large number of needy earnest, and quite elequent. He and his church people for their genial, social qualities, as well as their sincere, earnest Christian characters. The membership of this church is small, numbering only about one hundred, and this number are After several days of quiet rest and scattered through two distant additions we changed our stopping place from Del away in the country. The reason of this Coronado to San Diego. I will not small membership is the small number of attempt a minute description of this Southern Methodist people here. The first "big hotel." It contains over seven Sunday I attended service here there were hundred rooms; is built in the form of a nine person in that small congregation hollow square, all the rooms opening from Dallas and my old home church, either on the outside galleries or on those and upon further acquaintance with the surrounding the court, every room being church people, I find a large per cent. of a "sunny" room-which is a great con- them are from Texas, and you can't sideration, especially for invalids. It is imagine how clannish we Texans are. no plain, four straight-wall structure, but | Now you must not imagine that though is built after a beautiful, airy, attractive few in numbers this little church is not design, with porches, galleries and cozy active. No indeed; they are up and nooks in all sorts of unexpected places. doing. The Sabbath-school is well at-The dining-room is a lofty, arched room | tended; church services also, and prayerwith most elegant furniture and all that | meetings, as well as some larger churches goes to make a table attractive, such as I can think of. The Woman's Missionelegant damask linen, bright glass-ware ary Society has only been organized For a moment I was a child again. I and shining silver. In an alcove up about nine months, but is working faithall gone, squaw sick," and pointed to the saw the happy young mother seated by near the top of the room is a fine band fully in that great cause. The Ladies' that discourses sweet music while the Aid Society is a working one. They, guests partake of the many good things about two weeks ago, held a four-days' gathered from land and sea. The whole lunch for the benefit of the church and place is lighted with incandescent lights, to assist the minister in some of his coltheir electric works being on the premi- lections. The lunches were a perfect ces. On the side of the house toward success every way, and were largely patlong forget the years of labor and strug- the sea, on the second story, is a long, ronized by people outside the church wide gallery, enclosed over head and on as well as in it, there being many Souththe sides with glass that can be easily ern people, in other churches, and in no adjusted to admit much or but little of the church, that came to our Southern lunch sea-breeze. From this gallery you look out of sympathy for the name, and beaway out across the Pacific with nothing cause they knew they would get a good of God's blessed promises, and a great to bound your vision until sea and sky Southern meal. These ladies feel so seem to meet and mingle. A little to much encouraged that they will hold at monte again. Monte no good. Monte rest. The spirit of worship was upon the south may be seen in the distance another series of lunches next week to much bad," to which our Apache friend me, and the little green mound on the the dim outlines of Coronado Islands. raise funds to carpet and otherwise beauassented, and marched off munching his hill slope became a Bethel. The flower One of these the Mexicans call "Corpus tify the little church before the meeting that I plucked from the grave as I left Christi," from a fancied resemblance to of the Annual Conference, which conit, is already faded and withered; but the the form of a dead person. These venes here some time in October. There memory of her love is still fresh, and the islands are not habitable except by the is another organization connected with sea-gulls. In the center of the court is a this and I believe almost all the churches fountain of clear, bright water. This here—that of Christian Endeavor. It is water is brought from the water-works composed of the young people of the on the main-land several miles away, congregation, and seems to be doing good

fountain is a lovely green sward inter- weather ever since we arrived here. The spersed with most beautiful flowers that sun shines brightly all day long, but the send their delightful fragrance through- sea-breeze that comes up early in the out the entire place. One can sit here morning tempers the sun's rays so that and dream all sorts of day-dreams with no day is hot, as we call hot in Texas. breaks almost on the very foundations of cated 74 degrees then. The temperature Those put out are still quite small, amount of the amber fluid from the

fearfully deadened by the customs and It was not grand music, according to the always in bloom. The steam ferry soon There is a great deal that is new and deeds of savage life, there seems but standard of our city choirs; but to me, at crosses the blue waters of the bay and novel here to keep one constantly intersmall foundation on which to build a least, it was sacred music, and somehow lands one on the pier where numerous ested, but as I fear I have already drawn noble Christian character. This very it touched a very tender chord in my sea craft are discharging their varied this out too long I will leave all further descriptions till next time.

SAN DIEGO, AUGUST 1 FROM THE MOUNTAINS. MRS. FLORENCE E. HOWELL

The last of July we (my husband and I) left home for a visit to relatives and friends in the mountain region of North Carolina. Traveling by what is known line of travel led us through Shreveport.

# Texas Christian Advocate.

About the Lesson.

LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

The general description of the divine guidance during the journeyings of the children of Israel, contained in the last lesson, is followed by an account of the signals by trumpets for assemblies, for alarms and for feast days. (Num. x:1.10.) Even these are given a religious significance. With Num. x:11, the story of the journey from Mount Sinai begins. The time was on the twentieth day of the second month, in the second year, about eleven months after the giving of the decalogue.

The details respecting the order of the movements are quite full. (Num. x:13-28) An interesting incident follows. (Num. x:29-32:) the invitation of Moses to his brother-in-law, Hobab, to difficulties will assume various proporaccompany the chosen people into the promised land, and share in the covenant blessings.

The first journey was of three days: and the solemn formulas at the removal and resting of the ark are inserted at this point. (Num. x:33-36.) Chapter eleven gives new evidence of the unruliness of the people: some murmured and were consumed by fire at Taberah ("burning;") "the mixed multitude" longed for the flesh-pots of Egypt, and the people joined in the cry for flesh. (Num. 11:1-15)

The Lord directed Moses to appoint seventy elders, to share his burdens, promising the people flesh to eat. (Num. xi:16-20.) The doubt of Moses is answered; the Spirit descends upon the seventy, even upon two who had not assembled with the others. (Num. xi:21-27) When Joshua would forbid them, Moses responds in noble language. (Num. xi:28, 29; comp. Mark ix:38 40 The supply of flesh comes again in the form of quails, (comp. Exod. xvi:13,) but punishment attends the fulfillment of the promise. (Num. xi:30-35)

A new revolt against the authority of Moses occurs; Miriam and Aaron speak against him. The former seems to have been the more guilty party, moved by jealousy of the wife of Moses. She is smitten with leprosy, but healed, after seven days of separation, at the intercesthe Lord. (Num. xif.)

The journey had been directly toward Canaan, east of north from Mount Sinal. Crossing the wide district called the wilderness of Paran, which lies along the southern frontier of the promised land, the people camp at Kadesh-barnes. (Num. xiii:26; Dert. i:19 et seq ) From this place the spies were sent out. Their names are given in chapter xiii:4-16; one from each tribe. The time of their setting out was probably in June, and of their return in August (see v. 20) of the second year.

The place of the incidents of this les son is Kadesh-barnea, a pivotal point in the southern boundary line of Canaan. Its location was long in dispute; but its identification with the place still bearing its equivalent name in Arabic, Qadees, in the heart of the Azazimeh mountains, is now practically agreed upon by the scholars of the world generally. The plain of Qadees is an extensive hillencircled camping-ground, commanding the approaches to Canaan from the south and west and southeast. It is just such a strategic position for the reconnoitering. of Cansan as would be selected by trained soldiers like Moses and Joshua. - Sunday-School Times.

TEACHING POINTS.

Education is desperately slow. Fifteen months have not educated out cowardice and distrust of God. Re-creation is not only quicker, but necessary. God did not ask them to spy out the best place of attack, he had done it himself. He takes anxious care that his people may be free.

But the people having lost this new faith, and kept their old cowardice, and wanting a pretense for going back, sent spies to find it. Then God approved, and made the land unnaturally rich to persuade them to go on. But men find what they seek, or are sent for. Walls to heaven, and inhabitants such that we seem but grasshoppers, is the speech of perfect panic.

1. The part of the Bible that could be best spared, is the record of the names of

those who brought back this report. 2. Among the records of mere mer that it is desirable to retain, none is more desired than the behavior of Caleb and Joshua in this matter. They said not, "Let us attack," but "Let us go up and possess." They narrowly escaped stoning from the people, but they escaped; and also escaped the plague that slew the other ten spies, and the falling in the wilderness with all Israel that was above twenty years of age. They were an encouragement to the nation for sixty years longer, and to all them who trust in the Lord for all time. There is a great difference between following the Lord fully, and going back to flesh-pots.

Eschol grapes yet come to him, though in the desert, who courageously explores the promised land.

Views of life are pitiful and panicstricken if we leave out God. With faith in him, I can do all things. The conquest of this Canaan, and every other, is postponed, or made impossible, by unbelief .- Bishop H. W. Warren, D.D., LL D., in Sunday-School Times.

THE SPIES-RELIGIOUS FEARS. God gives no speculative commands.

they may search the land of Canaan, which I give unto the children of Israel," ne meant that the land of Canaan was to be given to Israel whatever difficulties or delays might occur in the process of acquisition. There is no if in the commaudments of heaven that may mean either of two courses or either of two ways. God says, you shall have this, if you are faithful. But the if relates to the human mind and to the human disposition, and not to the solidity and certainty of the divine purpose or decree. This is true in morals. Along the line that is laid down in the Bible, which is called, happily and properly, the line of salvation, heaven is found-not the mean heaven of selfish indulgence and selfish complacency and release from mere toil and pain, but the great heaven of harmony with God, identification with the Spirit divine, complete restfulness in the movement of the infinite purpose. There will be difficulties on the road; these tions, according to the dispositions of the men who survey them; but the Lord does not propose to give the end without, by implication, proposing also to find the grace and comfort necessary for all the

We are not at liberty to stop at processes as if they were final points; we have nothing to do with processes but to go through them; the very call to attempt them is a pledge that they may be overcome. But these processes test the My three little robins, and left me bereft. quality of men. It is by such processes that we are revealed to ourselves. If everything came easily as a mere matter Who carried my three little robins away? of course, flowing in sequence that is never disturbed, we should lose some of the highest advantages of this present time school. We are made strong by exercise; we are made wise by failure; we are chastened by disappointment; driven back again and again six days out of the seven, we are taught to value the Ah! he must be wicked and not very wise. seventhday the more, that it gives us rest, O bees! with your bags of sweet nectaring and breathing time; and opportunity to consider the situation, so that we may begin another week's battle with a whole Sabbath day's power. To some the processes of life are indeed hard; let us never underrate them. Men are not cheered when the difficulties of the way are simply undervalued. No man can sympathize with another until If you will bring back my three robins he has learned the exact weight sion of Aaron to Moses, and of Moses to of the other man's trouble and the precise pain of his distress. There is a rough and pointless comfort which proceeds upon the principle that you have only to underrate a man's trials to make them look as little and contemptible as possible in order to invigorate his motive and to increase his strength. That is a profound mistake. He can sympathize best who acknowledges that the burden is heavy and the back weak, and the road is long and the sky dull and the wind full of ominous moaning; granted that the sympathizing voice can say all this in a tone of real appreciation, it has prepared the listener for words of cheer and inspiration-healthy, sound, intelligent courage. This is just the way of the Bible; it recognizes the human lot in all its length and breadth; it addresses itself to circumstances which it describes with adequate minuteness and with copious and pathetic elequence.

> Here you find a number of men, such as live in all ages, who are crushed by material considerations. They report that the people of the country which they were sent to search were "strong," their cities were "walled and very great," and the population was made up of the Anakim, the "giants," the towering and mighty sons of Anak; they reported that some dwelt in "the South," and some "in the mountains," and some "by the sea. and by the coast of Jordan." This was a mean report; it was hardly a report at all-so nearly may a man come to speak the truth, and yet not to be truthful, so wide is the difference between fact and truth. Many a book is true that is written inder the name of fiction; many a book is untrue that lays claim to the dry arguments of statistics and schedules. Truth is subtle; it is a thing of atmosphere, perspective, unnameable environment, spiritual influence. Not a word of what the truth says may have occurred in what is known as literal facts, because it is too large a thing ever to be encompassed within the boundaries of any individual experience. The fact relates to an individuality; the truth relates to race. A fact is an incident which occurred; a truth is a gospel which is occuring throughtout all the ages of time. The men, therefore, who reported about walled cities, and tall inhabitants, and mountain refuges, and fortresses by the sea, confine themselves to simply material considerations; they overlooked the fact that the fortress might be stronger than the soldier, that the people had nothing but figure, and weight, and bulk. and were destitute of the true spirit which alone is a guarantee of sovereignty of character and conquest of arms. But this is occurring every day. Again and again we come upon the terms which might have been written this very year. We are all men of the same class, with an exceptional interest here and there; we look at walls, we receive dispatches about the stature of the people and the number of their fortresses, and draw very frightsome and terrible conclusions concerning material resources, forgetting in our eloquent dispatches the only thing worth telling, namely: that if we were sent by Providence, and are inspired by the living God, and have a true cause, and are intent to fight with nobler weapons than gun and sword, the mountains themselves

fortresses shall sleep to rise no more. This is what we must do in, life-in all vivid green of the forests, mottled with places, which are getting in the way; and ing their tusks cut off short, were life-educational, commercial, religious. abundant blossoms of the chestnut-trees, in fact there are very few of us who brought, two by two into a great open We have nothing to do with outsides and appearances, and with resources that can | trees in bloom without thinking of that | would be quite safe to erect such a warn- other, head foremost, with their trunks be totalled in so many arithmetical fig- conflict with self. ures; we have to ascertain : First, Did God send us? And, secondly. If he sent us, to feel that no man can drive us back. in the fields; but he resisted, saying: If God did not send us, we shall go down "My mother is a Christian, and I do not before the savage; if God is not in the battle, it cannot and ought not to succeed, and failure is to be God's answer vantages for education in life, and I can to our mean and unrighteous and untimely prayer. Who is distressed by appearances? Who is afraid because the labor | the little I am able to carry home to her. is very heavy? What young heart quails I will go the Methodist Church to-day because the books which lie upon the road and see how my toads' backs are rewhich terminates in the temple of wis- ceived." dom are many in number and severe in sanctuary of wisdom and of righteousness; therefore, we must take up the books as a very little thing and master them, and lay them down, and smile er's church and one Saturday afternoon at the difficulties which once made us Col. Murdock, who was the superintendafraid.

Old and Joung.

LOST-THREE LITTLE ROBINS.

Aunt Clara, in Our Dumb Animals. O, where is the boy, dressed in jacket of gray Who climbed up a tree in the orchard to-day? And carried my three little birdies away? They hardly were dressed

When he took from the nest O wrens! have you seen in your travels to-day A very small boy dressed in jacket of gray,

He had light-colored hair, And his feet were both bare. Ah me! he was cruel and mean, I declare.

O butterfly! stop just one moment, 1 pray, Have you seen a boy dressed in jacket of gray Who carried my three little birdles away?

He had pretty blue eyes, And was small of his size.

Have you seen a boy dressed in jacket of gray

And carrying three little birdles away? Did he go through the town, Or go sneaking aroun'. Through hedges and by-ways, with he

hanging down? O boy with blue eyes, dressed in jacket gray.

day, With sweetest of music the gift I'll repay; I'll sing all day long

My merriest song And I will forgive you this terrible wrong. Bobolinks! did you see my birdies and me-How happy we were on the old apple-tree, Until 1 was robbed of my young, as you see O, how can I sing,

Unless he will bring My three robins back, to sleep under my wing

RRAVE ENOUGH TO GO TO MEETING BAREFOOT

Annie A. Preston, in Western Christian It was fifty years ago at least that the widow Bent, who lived on a scrubby farm in a rugged Connecticut town, and worked often beyond ber strength, to reboys and girls, said to her oldest son:

"Porter, my child, I don't know wha we are to do for a pair of Sunday shoes for you."

"Don't worry about it mother," replied the honest faced lad; "it is warm weather cold again."

away from meeting, my son. I want the family represented there. I cannot walk they only supposed that boys without so far, neither can the little ones; but if you could go, and bring home the text, and whatever you could remember of the sermon, we should not feel that we were come to church next Sunday, and you entirely cut off from the gospel privi- will find that no one will trouble you."

leges." "I can go to meeting barefoot," said Porter, bravely. "Of course any one now, and I am to join the class next Sunwould rather have shoes to wear if they day." could get them; but I'd rather go with-

The next Sunday morning, therefore. our young hero started for town in good pew before any one else arrived at the backs in town.

"Not that I am ashamed," he said to himself, "but there is no use in proclaiming to every one that we are having to of his sturdy character, and won for him scrub pretty close to get along."

He was as quiet as possible, enjoying the services so much so that he had almost forgotten that he was barefooted. until, as he was taking his place in the Sunday-school class, he heard a subdued snigger as Tim and John Murdock, whose father was a shoemaker, sidled up to him on either hand and tried to step upon his toes with their new calf-skin pumps. As they do his church home, his matrimohe winced a little, making an effort to nial alliance, and all the outgrowths of get out of their way, Tim said, sneer-

"How quick a toad will squirm if you set your shoe upon its back."

"Toad!" echoed John, "there isn't a Them things are feet. If I was so poor I couldn't get shoes I would wash my feet once a year."

"They are clean," said Porter, "but been out in the wet so much this spring." and slipping out said to himself: "I never will take my toads back to this

church again as long as I live." The next Sunday morning, the only morning free of toil for him, he drove would never complain, but-" the cows to pasture, and dressing him-

nipping the short pasture grass, at the which must be avoided, and their weak trappings and made ready to fight by havand never since has seen the chestnut- have not somewhere a spot where it field. When let go, they ran at each

The beauty of the morning tempted him to stray away and to spend the day belong to the class of people who are Sabbath-breakers. I shall have few adnot afford to lose my Sunday teaching, and I must not deprive poor mother of

His reception was such a kindly one, composition? We are called to enter the and he liked it so well in every way, that week after week he found his way there until he felt very much at home.

> He was missed, however, at his mothent of the Sunday-school, and his good wife drove over to the widow Bent's to

The fragrance of sweet flowers was in the air as they alighted at the little gate and the narrow front door-yard was bright with sweet-williams and garden pinks. There was an air of thrifty comfort about that inspired afresh the respect that both the visitors felt for the poor widow.

"We miss you all so much at church," said gentle Mrs. Murdock, as she "took a chair" while the colonel fastened the piebald horse.

"I have not been well enough to walk so far." explained Mrs. Brent, "but Porter goes so regularly, and is so good to tell me about the sermon and the Sun- knot in the baby's shoestring, it is an less as much as I otherwise should. He has an excellent memory.

"Porter!" exclaimed Mrs. Murdock; "he has not been to church for weeks, and the colonel is greatly exercised about

"He has not missed a Sunday!" said looking at each other, the colonel strode a basket of delicious red raspberries.

ready answers in the Sunday-school, my boy, and have come over to look you up."

summer," said his mother. "So I have, sir," replied Porter, "but I have been to the Methodist Church."

"And why have you elected to forsake the faith of your fathers?" thundered the Porter colored, but his mother said:

Speak up like alman, my son, and let us hear the whole story." "I will, if the colonel will promise

not to flog anybody on account of what speciably bring up her little family of I say," replied Porter, and the colonel laughed, and promised, well knowing that teacher who spared not the rod.

The story was bravely told. "I could not afford to lose my Sunday instructo go to meeting barefoot, and I did not "But I cannot bear to have you stay care to get Tim and John flogged. I don't suppose they meant any harm; shoes were also without feeling."

"I won't whip my boys," said the colonel, "because I have promised; but you "I don't see how I can," said Porter. "I feel more at home in the Methodist

To the Methodist he went thereafter; out than stay away from church, and so but on the next Sunday the Murdock lose all the good I should gain by going." boys, Tim and John, came barefoot to church, and they kept it up until the Autumn rains and frosts and snows had season, thinking to gain his mother's made their feet as rough as any toad's

> The three boys all grew up to be useful men. Porter's bravery in going to THE ELEPHANTS OF AN INDIAN meeting barefoot give people an insight a respect he might not otherwise have gained. The Murdock boys by their discipline were made more thoughtful and considerate for the feelings of others; and the three when they meet, sometimes talk over this boyish episode, and interest themselves in tracing its results, which Porter always declares are entirely satisfactory to him-embracing as his busy, useful life.

> > FAULT FINDING.

Christian Intelligencer. fault-finders are so unconscious of their ty big swirl underneath the wave. besetting sin that in their own eyes they are models of amiability. "If," they say, keeper, and after being shown to us and "so and so were done or undone, we

Alas! in most houses there are "ifs" self in his clean, tow suit, started out, as and "buts." The most delightful and the palm-trees, to his stable three miles yet undecided as to what his course for the lovable people are only human after all, distant. day should be. Sitting down upon a stone and have their nervous days and their wall at the outskirts of their little farm, forgetful days and their days of being excitement, if the natives were to be beshall melt whilst we look upon he pondered his future as he looked afar generally out of sorts and blue. Very lieved.

ing-post as in winter stands at intervals in the air. The fight was very stupid, on the skating pond, "Danger here!" To being simply a huge game of "push live with people in the familiarity and heads which is the toughest," where the complete unreserve of domestic life, and stronger won and then drove the weaker to live so gently and pleasantly that no off the field. They seemed good-natured. one's foibles are made manifest, no one's and also to erjoy the game. feelings wounded, no one's personality unjustly invaded, implies tact, unselfishwhere love is so completely the motive power, and courtesy so unfailingly the disturbs their calm. Unfortunately, such too many houses there are often undignified and unnecessary scenes at breakfast, dinner and tea, which are not quite clears the air and makes the sunshine seem brighter, so a good, honest quarrel once in a great while may-we say it doubtfully, however-make everything lovely afterward. (Lovers, by the way, have been known to quarrel for the pleasure of making up and being friends again.) But a feeble, intermittent, neverending, still-beginning patter of faultfinding wears away heart and soul and

living with that angelic creature, his

wife!

the man of the house who has fallen into the most unmanly way of scolding indiscriminately anything will afford an occasion, from a forgotten cobweb to a the carving knife. Carving knives are edge tools that seem to have been primarily designed to try the masculine temper. "My dear," says the gentleman, laying down knife and fork with the air of a martyr, "this knife is dull cisely as though every other house in the front door at the same time that in the place were furnished to perthe back door opened to let in Potter, fection with the finest cutlery and tidbit. with his freckled face, his bare feet, and this only were deficient. After carving knives, coffee is a convenient "Here is our stray lamb," said the objective point. It is too week or too mistress, when she is a scold, farwell to "I have been telling them that you comfort: "All hope abandon ye who enhave been to church every Sunday this ter here," might appropriately be inopportunities are endless, and as for the feminine tongue, Solomon said ages ago, and the accumulated wisdom of the world dwelling on the housetop would be infi- us the beginning of her baby's first tusk. nitely pleasanter than life with "a brawling woman in a wide house."

> meet every difficulty in life, fairly, equarea time

to accept the situation. "Beware of desto-morrow, will have passed away." The gree improved by scolding.

les Risley Seward, in August Wide Awake. Now we saw without his drapery, the lephant which had borne our howdah. He was very large, though not so tall as Jumbo, and had been captured when he was a wild little calf, and given to the Maharajah's great-grandfather, then a boy, and the elephant had been for nearly one hundred years the pride and pet of the stable and menagerie; no wonder that he was as much at home with the Maharajah and his keepers, as our most docile domestic animals are with us. In being groomed he was first lathered with soap, and then scraped and brushed by strong-armed men and sprayed off with There are certain rocks on which home a fire-hose, enjoying his bath with all his toad in town that wouldn't feel insulted. happiness, if it strike, is very likely to might, for at the end he was allowed a spit. One of these is fault-finding. The plunge in a deep river or pond, where he habit of grumbling is fatal to family swam about for hours under water, peace, and if indulged in habitually by with only the tip end of his trunk comany single member of a household is sure ing up to the surface for air, and this they are chapped, I know, from having to disturb the harmony of all the rest. bit of a trunk, skimming along, looked Like most bad habits, this is formed in- not bigger than a small frog on his trav-He was near the outer door by that time, sensibly, and many inveterate and fretful els, though there must have been a pret-

He came and went at will without a taking some tea cakes very gently from our hands, he trotted off alone when he was bidden across the fields and under

An elephant fight now promised much

When he said: "Send thou men, that them, and they who inhabit the at sloping fields, at the cattle and sheep many people have their sharp points, The great creatures stripped of all

Some ten or twenty other elephants looked on, apparently interested and ness and almost saintly patience on the amused, until one very strong, active part of all concerned. There are homes elephant among the fighters ran after his vanquished antagonist with the evident intention of striking at his trunk, when custom, that a ripple of trouble rarely all the other elephants became excited, and constituted themselves a company homes are not in the majority. In far of umpires and set up such indignant moaning that the keeper interfered.

We saw one beautiful elephant who

was born in the Prince's province and quarrels, but which are probably worse had never seen a jungle, but had grown in their effects. As a thunder-storm up in the pasture and stable, like any other cow. When she came to see us her own little calf paced by her side. The calf was the little counterpart of the cow, and was a very pretty creature, whom one would like for a pet. She wore draperies and frills and gold lace like her mother, with ear-rings which nearly reached to the ground, and gold bangles. She walked jauntily along, "toeing out," stiffening her knees, and strength. Fancy being R. Wilfer, and holding her chin down in the most approved manner. When we offered her a bit of sponge cake, she sidled nearer, Fault-finding people usually have their like a pet lamb, lifted the little finger at favorite provocations. Thus, while to the end of her trunk, and examined the cake daintily before taking it; and apparently never having seen any like it before, she turned toward her mother with a questioning look. The mother elephant seemed puzzled. She walked day-school lesson, that I do not feel the utter impossibility for him to pass by toward us with an expression of hesitating, anxious curiosity in her small, knowing eyes, as one may see any cow do. She held out her trunk for the cake, and the little one dutifully gave it to her, whereupon the mother turned it over carefully, then held it up and looked at us again. It is singular that we never can as if for an explanation. We motioned the mother, and as the two women stood have a sharp knife in the house." Pre- toward the little one, to whom she promptly returned it, and then looked on contentedly while the calf enjoyed the

This indulgence on our part seemed to gain the mother elephant's confidence. for she began showing off her offspring colonel, not unkindly. "We miss your strong, it is cold, it is thick, it is every- with unmistakable pride. She pushed thing and anything but right. As for the the little one toward us, and turned it round and round with her great trunk. When the calf demurred she coaxed and caressed her. The cow was evidently cribed over the door of every abode where vain of the calf's finery, and encouraged presides a fault-finding wife. Feminine that spoiled elephantling to flaunt her resources are inexhaustible, feminine furbelows and tinkie her ear-rings. She drew our attention to the big, little fat legs of the beauty, and finally wound her trunk affectionate round the small to-day confirms his conviction, that a neck, lifted the little head, and showed

We thought this gentleness and intelligence were due to training, as neither

"But there are legitimate occasions for of these creatures had ever known the fault-finding, are there not?" inquires wild life of the jungle; but we had a somebody. Very likely, and when such chance later to learn that this was not ly and bravely. Say the act is wrong in captured, were driven up to show us the plain words, and have done with it. It difference. They were both garker and tion," he said. "I didn't want poor is one thing to reprimand or reprove very rough, lean and hungry looking in now, and I can go barefoot until it is mother to think it was a hardship for me where reproof or rebuke is a duty; it is comparison with the domesticated ones. quite another to keep up a scattering fire A strong chain tied the wild motherof small shot in the way of sarcasm, in- elephant's fore-legs together, and she was

nuendo and complaint for half a day at also tied with a strong lariat to a tame elephant. The wild baby-elephant kept The true remedy in nine cases out of close to its mother and stumbled along ten, when circumstances are contrary, is like a shy, awkward hobbledehov. When the keepers tried to turn the wild perate steps-the darkest day, live till calf toward us, and away from its mother. the little one threw back its head, stuck most agravating servant, the most pro- up its chin, and cried out loud and pitevoking neighbor, and the most willful ously. The poor mother struggled tochild are not proof against serene self- ward her terrifled calf and managed to control and generous kindness, while get her own ponderous body between the fault-finding sows seed that comes up in calf and the strange-looking people. a harvest of new antagonisms. Accept The little one refused to be comforted, the situation, whatever it is, with cour- and the mother's ways of protecting age and cheerfulness, and remember that and soothing it were so tender and knowneither nerves, temper, carving knives ing as to seem almost human. She stroknor coffee were ever in the slightest de- ed it with her big trunk and shoved it lovingly behind her, and finally persuaded the little one to take some nourishment, when it threw back its small trunk dextrously and drew the milk, smacking like any satisfied, hungry calf.

> They became quieter when they saw that no harm was intended them, and then the little one was more amusing than ever, running under the mother and hiding behind her great legs, occasionally darting a shy frightened peep from behind the sheiter. If we looked or went toward her, she dodged back and hid her. face, and if we took no notice she came nearer, and even stepped one foot forward in a testing gingerly fashion. Meantime the bold town-bred elephant youngster looked on with great interest, wagging her tail, jingling her ear-rings, and tossing her trunk in high glee, apparently much amused at her countrified sister's awkwardness and discomfiture.

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claimants.

Mr. Editor, I submit that this last proposition is one little wheel too many within the above-mentioned smoothly-running conference and disciplinary wheels. Our superannuated preachers, and widows and orphass of nuated preachers, and widows and orphass of deceased ministers are not neglected, starved or given the cold shoulder. They are not beggars and in rags. I have never yet seen or heard of a preacher disposed to neglect the collection of this claim. It is the business of the preachers to adhere to the ciscipilinarian and conference mode of raising this fund.

Some time ago in the TEXAS ADVOCATE Some time ago in the TEXAS ADVOCATE a wild scheme was proposed that the stewards, or official members, raise all the disciplinary claims, and let the preacher have nothing to do with them. And yet these same preachers are annually held responsible for an earnest, personal effort in having these claims met. And in a late issue of the Nashville Advocate comes another wild and absurd proposition, that all assessments within the church be abolished in face of the fact that the assessment plan is ordained of tood. Wait till people feel like giving—till their consciences lash them into giving, and the world will go to the devil for the want of the gospel.

WESLEYAN FEMALE
INSTITUTE:
SHERMAR INSTITUTE:
ADDITION SHERMAR INSTITUTE
ADDITION

COURSEDURATION

A clear from Dio. Dever requests to proceed as in anticomparison of the characteristic comparison in the accordance of the country of the co

I at last tore myself away from this enchanted ground, and came home to the duties and realities of every-day life. C. L. S. C. is a grand movement, and has a glorious mission if the leading people of the State will co-operate in bringing it to its highest development. Friends, let our voices rise like incense for Chautauqua, day and night. "More things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of." I was the recipient of much kindness and good will on Chautauqua Hill, for which I know not how to express my gratitude to the kind friends who each added his or her mite to make it pleasant for me; I leave them, therefore, with the assurance that goodness is its own reward, and hope to meet them aliagain many times in the future at C. L. S. C. and when time shall be no more, to sit down with them at the marriage feast of the Lamb in our Father's house.

Crews, of Hempstead, and Mrs Buchanan, of Bryan, was appointed to select the place for the next annual district meeting: A song was then sung, all taking part and the society adjourned to meet again at same place in the afternoon at 5 o'clock. After the adjournment of the regular business meeting, a sermon of the regular business meeting, a sermon at 5 o'clock. After the adjournment of the regular business meeting, a sermon of the regular business meeting, a sermon of the regular business meeting, a sermon of the regular business meeting have preached by Rev. D. F. C. Timmons, which was filled with power and missionary instruction. An opportunity was then given to all forms of the proceedings of the meeting be furnished to the kind friends who each added his or her mite to make it pleasant for me; I leave them, therefore, with the assurance that goodness is its own reward, and hope to meet them aliagain many times in the future at C. L. S. C. and when time shall be no more, to sit down with them at the marriage feast of the Lamb in our Father's house.

ROSA F. MCCAMLY.

District Conference, and Mrs Buchanan, of Bryan, and the society adjourned to meet again at a

REPORT OF DISTRICT SECRETARY W. M. S., CALVERT DISTRICT, TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Mr. President and Brethren:

the tenth year of the Woman's Missionary Society of our church may well bear the inscription, "Ebenezer." Too much remains undone to admit of our spending much time in booking over the past or in self-gratulation, but a glance at the work accomplished serves to encourage and stimulate. Ten years ago a few women, realizing their own weakness, trembling at the magnitude of the undertake the concurage and stimulate. Ten years ago a few women, realizing their own weakness, trembling at the magnitude of the undertake was their surprise when the first year's work as the surprise when the first year's work as the surprise when the first year's work as their surprise when the first year's work as the surprise when the surprise work as the surprise when the surprise we then the surprise when the surprise we have a surprise when the surprise when the surprise when the surprise we have a surprise whe

The seventh session of the Montague Disdistrict Conference was held in Crafton, July 19-21. Rev. W. F. Easterling, the presiding elder, presided throughout the session, S. C. Riddle was elected Secretary. Of the eleven The stone which marks the completion of preachers in charge two were absent-one on the tenth year of the Woman's Missionary So- account of illness, the other being engaged in a camp-meeting. Only three local preachers



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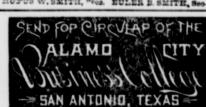
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JUDGING AND RESPONSIBILITY.

No man will be acquitted or condemned at the bar of Divine justice on the ground of ignorance, for the simple reason that where there is unavoidable ignorance there can be no responsibility. Those who are incapable of moral action are not amenable to moral law. There are the fewest people, if any, on the face of this globe who are so ignorant as to render them morally irresponsible. All are not blessed with the full light of revelation, but there is a law written upon the heart by which even those who are farthest from the influence of the written word either accuse or else excuse one another. Now the ability to judge another's conduct proves moral obligation, and the law by which another is either accused or excused is sufficient to establish responsibility. The man who knows what is wrong in others certainly knows what is wrong in himself by the same standard of judgment. The human mind is so constructed that it cannot act capriciously in these matters. When the judgment decides at all, it must have some rule or set of principles as a standard to which it refers the qualities or properties of the act or thing that is to be classified. No man has such voluntary control over the discriminating powers of the judgment as to control the decisions of that faculty at will. To classify human conduct as good and bad, or right and wrong, implies that there is a fixed rule or principle by which the classification is made. This rule is no more arbitrarily determined by the will than the principle under which decisions of that faculty at will. To will than the principle under which the different colors are classified as red, blue, yellow, etc. The names given the colors may be arbitrary, but the classification is not. The human mind is so constructed that what a man judges to be wrong to-day, he cannot under the same circumstances judge to be right tomorrow. A man by changing his position may see an object in a different shade of color; but all things being the same, he must always behold the same things. Owing to a deficiency in knowledge the standard of right and wrong may be a very imperfect one, but nevertheless it is a standard carrying with it the sanctions and obligations of moral law, and is the only law by which the individual can judge another's conduct, or by which his own conduct can be judged. except his ignorance be the result of criminal neglect.

point of law is no excuse in justification of an unlawful act, but a mistake in point of fact is. That is: if a man slays another under the mistake that he The young lady who indulges the comis slaying a wild beast, his mistake is a pany of a beau only that she may be justifiable excuse, but if he shoots down an escaped convict, and pleads in justification that he was ignorant of the law, it is no justification; because it was his duty to know the law. There is an ignorance which renders irresponsible young lady. And when the anguish of because unavoidable, and there is an ignorance which is of a criminal nature because the result of willful neglect. Where there is no published or revealed law, the rule of judgment must be that which is afforded under the light of nature, of which a man may be criminally ignorant. But under any circumstances "Thou art inexcusable, O man, whosoever thou art, that judgest: for wherein him. When Paul heard of the faith of thou judgest another thou condemnest those at Ephesus, and their love to all thyself; for thou that judgest doest the same things." No man can plead any them. So is it with all who love the excuse for doing that which he himself Lord Jesus. The report of a conversion condemns in others, be he heathen or in the uttermost parts of the earth makes Christian. If a man condemns another us feel at once that there is something for stealing, he also condemns himself for which we must thank God. Some by the same law, when he does the same how or other we realize that we are richthing. When an unconverted man con- er-that we have received a blessing demns any act of a Christian, he also from God. Spontaneously there is a condemns himself if he does the same feeling of gratitude leaping up in our thing. When people condemn preachers hearts into an utterance of thanksgiving. for any act which they themselves do, This is not all. There is also an irrethey fall equally under the same con- pressible desire to impart some blessing demnation. For what they know to be to those whose spiritual attainments wrong they have no right to do. If the have been a blessing to us. The apostle heathens have a law by which they to the Gentiles not only gave thanks accuse or excuse one another, they must without ceasing, but continued to make

Mr. Blackstone says that a mietake in

propose to condemn men, but to save The whole church is enriched in the of the gospel. They are away from home so them from a condemnation already in spiritual attainment of each member.

force. SOME THINGS ABOUT COURTSHIP.

The time of courtship is one of the signature of "Methodist," thinks we most interesting periods of life, espeneed reform along the line of more attencially to those who succeed. A few ups tion to the regular means of grace. This and downs of course break the monotois an important subject, and no doubt ny, and the course of true love is all the there is room for improvement in more interesting when it does not run many instances. Our church vows bind smooth. Courtship is really the poetry us to attend upon the ordinances of the of life. We need go no further than the church, and to support its institutions. wisdom of Lord McCauley to prove it. These vows cannot be broken without That great statesman and critic said that the loss of spirituality both to individual a man must be a little unsound in mind and church. These things are doubtless either to write or appreciate poetry. It more neglected in some places than others. is a well known fact that there is no But a better attendance at prayer-meetperiod in a man's life when he is more ings, love-feasts, church conferences. unsound in mind than when he class meetings, etc., throughout the has traveled about two-thirds of church, would promote both the temporal the journey in successful courtand spiritual interests of the church. ship. It is then that all of his thoughts, words, and acts seem to him-THE Freetown trouble in Louisiana is said to be the out-come of certain efforts ever different he may seem to other peo- of the White Caps to regulate the morals ple. Now we would not cause a single jar of some desperate parties. Our opinion of discord in the happy song of any is that nothing can justify such wholeyoung man, nor a single ripple in the ten- sale destruction of human life except the

der feelings of any young lady. But as protection of life against a belligerent aid of religious papers. The secular press is in that poetic age of unsoundness in mind party actually in arms. If the results of the regulation of morals by White Caps, our young friends, like those who have gone before them, are liable to do some or any other societies, are to be such things wise and some unwise, we wish destruction of life, it is high time that to enter our protest against one of the such organizations were suppressed by things which we consider to be unwise law. The fact is, the punishment of imin the modern methods of courtship. morality or crime by any party except The evil against which we protest is the the State is contrary to the spirit of tendency of the social intercourse American institutions. We heartily of our young people to make spend- favor the organization of societies when necessary to see that the law be enforced, thrifts of the young men. The young man who has no money but when these organizations become to spend these days stands but a poor law unto themselves and undertake to do chance, it is said, to be popular either with | what the State only has a right to do, the girls or his male companions. Instead | there ought to be a law to suppress such of the good old-fashioned way of calling societies. We hold that no private soat the young lady's home, and spending ciety, committee or individual has the an hour in pleasant conversation—and right to inflict corporal punishment, no let it be remembered that an hour is as matter how dark the crime. What we long as most persons can profitably en- need is a rigid enforcement of State law, gage in conversation—the buggy ride, and it is the duty of every good citizen to the theater, or the ice cream parlor must | see that the laws are enforced. We cannot be substituted. And after the beau, believe that politics, as some rabid bloodywhose salary is only \$50 or \$75 per shirters claim, had anything to do with month, has paid his necessary expenses, the Freetown trouble, for no political and \$2.50 each for a few buggy rides, toparty could be so foolish as to depend upon such methods. The political pargether with theater fees, and ice cream bills, etc., it is a wonder if he does ty that could adopt such campaign methnot come out in debt at the end of the ods would only demonstrate its fitness month. There is scarcely anything out- | for a lunatic asylum. Such folly could side of downright wickedness more in- only be surpassed by the folly of that

jurious to the prospects of the young party which makes such outrages the oc-

man than spendthrift habits. There casions for marching under the bloody

shirt as a campaign banner.

may be a kind of momentary pleasure

while the spending is going on, but the

modern courtship because of the per-

sussive influence of the fair sex over the

yielding softness of the stronger (?) party.

treated and have a good time, should re-

member that she is encouraging the prod-

igal habits of one who is to be the worth-

less husband of herself or some other

poverty comes to the future wife she can

only remember that she is reaping the

fruits for which she herself is partly

responsible. Our wise girls will avoid

the spendthrift and select husbands from

the more provident class of young men.

THE religion of Jesus is a common

inheritance to all them that believe on

saints, he ceased not to give thanks for

pangs of culpable poverty, with a general OUR attention has been called to an worthlessness, is sure to follow. The article in the Sunday News of August young man who throws away his earn- 19th, under the headline, "A Boy Hero ings foolishly will in the end be gener- of the Turf," and at the top of the artially worthless both to himself and to the cle are these words: "For the Newsworld. It is altogether a mistaken idea copyrighted." The boy, thirteen years that those who spend their money most of age, is written up in a sensational freely in this way are the most liberal- style as a master gambler, having a pas-Sunday feast. Parents who can allow find that his generosity has run dry. It is those who know the such reading in the family are certainly true worth of money who are most gen- more concerned about gratifying a deerous in respect to the objects of true praved appetite than they are for the benevolence. The man who knows of good character of their boys. Such stono reason why he should make money ries se: a prize on gambling—a crime except to use it for his own personal grati- outlawed by all good governments. How fication, will also know too little of its many boys will read the sensational value to appreciate its worth when appro- account and attempt to imitate the copypriated to benevolent purposes. Of course | righted hero boy of the News! What ciation: surprise is it that there is a distaste for there are misers-mammon-worshipers, Sunday-school, church and good reading who love their gold too much either to enjoy it themselves or to allow others to in some families? When parents come do so-who deserve the general contempt | to grief on account of the blighted charof mankind. But neither the spend- acters of their sons, they may remember thrift nor the miser can be numbered too late the poison they have adminisamong the benefactors of mankind. It tered to their children, while they themis every young man's duty to cultivate selves served in the office of taster to that habit of prudent providence that make the article appear all the more will enable him to care for a family and harmless. The copyrighting of such to meet demands of true benevolence. matter is in perfect harmony with the The spendthrift habits are more easily policy of the News published several weeks ago: "Pay your money and take cultivated under the conventionalities of your choice."

> "HERE'S your morning paper! All about the murder!" What a sad comment on the literary taste of a people when the newsboys have learned that an advertisement like the above is the way to success in their business. What benefit can there be to head or heart in reading the details of such crimes as are take her sister bye-and-bye: generally found on the first page in the daily paper? What valuable information is gained by reading that Bill Jones quarrelled with Joe Smith in a saloon, and was shot and killed? Yet we much fear that some of our people are reading this kind of stuff instead of that which would be of real value to mind and heart. How many readers of the dailies read the leading editorials or the die. read the leading editorials, or the discussion of the more important economic. political or moral questions of the day? The demand for the sensational news re- ning souls: ports of slander and crime deserves not the dignity of the appellation of "literary taste," but should be degraded to the title, "brutish appetite."

WE are glad to see that several of our church papers are copying the articles contributed to the TEXAS ADVOCATE and the Nashville Advocate by "Onesipherous." They are timely, and it is to be hoped much good will result from the wide publication of them.

WE commend the following from the Western Advocate to the consideration of our hotel men:

much of their time that they seldom have an opportunity to read any other papers than the There is a wealth of joy in the comsecular dailies and weeklies. Many of them would be glad to read a religious paper, especially on Sunday, if they could secure it. A CORRESPONDENT, writing over the Would it not be a wise plan for the hotels which provide secular papers for their patrons, to subscribe for a half dozen religious

papers, representing the leading denomina-How would it do for our agents to call at the different hotels of Texas and get them to subscribe for THE TEXAS

or no regard to the moral effect produced. Many delight in startling head-lines and prurient details of crime that corrupt the minds and tastes of the young, and there seems to be no defense. It is hopeful that your example will influence many to exercise more caution in giving us the news, so as to make its style less objectionable and demoralizing.

A good brother, whose name we are not permitted to use, and who has the

good of the church at heart, writes us: The five Texas Conferences could keep each a young man in the Southwestern University, by contributing a small sum. Say twenty men in each conference pay to the Board of Finance ten dollars each. That would give him a year's schooling. Let this be an annual contribution. Keep the young man in school until he graduates. When he finishes school he can make the money and pay it back without interest to the Board, and let it be added to the fund; and in a little while each conference could have two men in school. I am perfectly willing to make one of this number. Will you please take this matter up in the ADVOCATE. Do not use my name, but use the proposition. 1 am sure that something like this will do good. Laymen will take hold of it.

I will also make the same proposition for Alexander Institute. Open the matter up in the ADVOCATE and see what the brethren will say about it. I want to do the greatest good to the greatest number.

BRO. JOHN R. ALLEN Writes:

Noting your denial that you had "sneered" at the "revival season," I at once comm to hunt for the objectional paragraph. The result of that search is that I am convinced our new editor has not written a word disuntenancing the "revival season." The misapprehension grew out of a quoted paragraph. I beg pardon, Mr. Editor, for the unintentional misrepresentation, and shall try

from Bro. Allen. We are all liable to make mistakes, and the explanation is more than satisfactory.

What the Papers Think and Say. The St. Louis Republic has this to say

about the Young Men's Christian Asso-

Non-sectarian in its methods, and having for its "reason of existence" the religious education of young men, the association has achieved phenomenal success in Europe and America, not by taking away from Christianity any part of its creed to which objection is offered, but by attracting young men to religion by every means that can be honestly and religiously employed. In this way it has made physical and intellectual cultivation subservient to its purpose of religious instruction. In founding the German Turner Societies, Father Jahn adopted for Germany the physical culture of Greece as a means of attracting to these societies the youth in whose minds it is their purpose to instill the love of liberty. This association, desiring to instill the principles of the Christian religion into the minds of the young, attracts them in the same way, with its gymnasia, libraries, and reading rooms, developing mind and body at the same time it strives to develop the soul by religious teaching. As it is easier to make men athletic in mind or body than it is to make them really religious, the association may often fail in that in which it chiefly desires to succeed, but its influence is contunually increasing and its field constantly widening. Non-sectarian in its methods, and having for

The Texas Baptist and Herald thinks that though Texas is behind Mississippi in suppressing the saloon, she will over-

The Episcopal Methodist says some wise things about the methods of win-

We must deal with men as they are and use the motives that dominate them, as object les-sons which may point to a nobler life. Much preaching is lost on an average man, because his moral nature cannot appreciate or appro priate much that is said; but take him on the business or society side or show him success priate much that is said; but take him on the business or society side or show him success on your line greater than on his, and you have won him to listen to you, and secured a chance for an appeal to higher motives and stronger reason. Do not "cast pearls before swine," but give them first healthy food suited to their capacities and tastes, and then when won from filth, you can talk of a pure life. But even on the lowest level of legitimate work rely on the Holy Ghost to give point and pungency to your arguments and convictions to the soul. Repentance and reform from a sinful life are necessary to lay a foundation for holy living.

Zion's Herald talks this way about unconscious goodness:

stand or fall in the judgment by that law. It is for this reason that the gospel is needful to them; for it does not

goodness. Self-consciousness and egotism shadow the most pulssant strength. We are nauscated when great ability/reveals a knowledge of the fact. Augustine will therefore be quoted for all time in his answer to what was the chief grace of the Christian—"humility, humility, humility." Thrice three times this age would write that emphatic word. The Pharisee who chanted his perfections with so much self-adulation in the temple would be more severely censured by the best Christian sentiment to-day than then by our Lord. Hence there is nothing more artificial, revolting or misleading than the persistent practice with which so many religious devotees proclaim their own piety. It is pharisal-cal; it compromises Christianity.

Here are some good suggestions from

Here are some good suggestions from the Pittsburgh Advocate:

CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE?

A BROTHER layman writes to us as follows, and while we are glad to have the commendations of our friends, our motive for publishing this is, that its suggestions may do good:

The decision you arrive at as expressed in your leading editorial last week, in reference to eliminating crime reports from your news celumns, will meet the approbation of the great body, if not all of your readers. If more of our journals would consider this question in the same light you do, incalculable good would result. Religious weeklies, especially, should stand on your platform. The younger readers in our families will too soon become familiar with the record of crime in Texas, and over the country, without the aid of religious papers. The secular press is greatly at fault in this matter. We can excuse these caterers for the general public to some extent, as their object is to collect and print such items of news as will create the greatest demand for their papers, with little or no regard to the moral effect produced.

Many delight in startling head-lines and print.

We clip this information from the Methodist Recorder:

Methodist Recorder:

An international tuberculosis congress has just been held in Paris. Five hundred distinguished physicians from all parts of the world were in attendance. One of the points established was that tubercular consumption is not so largely hereditary as supposed, but is a contagion traceable mostly to the use of diseased milk or meat. The great preventive of the disease is to boll the milk thoroughly and have the meat well cooked. Pure air and tar in some form were agreed upon as the most effectual remedies. The contagious character of consumption seems to be fully established. The bacillus, through which the disease is propagated, was discovered by Koch. It is communicable through the digestive organs or the blood by inhalation or in oculation of germs contained in the saliva of patients, for instance. Consumptive patients may communicate the disease to animals, and animals, through food or milk, may carry it to men. Many think that the disease is not hereditary at all, but that an enfeebled hereditary constitution makes the person liable to catch the disease when a stronger constitution would be proof against it.

The Holston Methodist, on the import-

The Holston Methodist, on the importance of education, over toiling for the meat that perisheth, says:

meat that perisheth, says:

How many of our people are to-day toiling as though God had never said: "Ye are of more value than many sparrows?" Toiling as though their bread and meat depended solely on their mightlest effort, and who, securing this bread and meat and "a little raiment to put on," are apparently satisfied? Richly endowed, immortal minds are being ruinously and everlastingly cramped. The human mind, like its Architect, is great and immortal, and as a model of the Infinite, differs therefrom in degree rather than in kind. He who form ad all things, endowed our minds with wondrous susceptibilities for growth and development, and planted therein a love for this growth and development; and He has so ordered that without due attention to the claims of the immortal, man is neither happy nor blest. Just as mind rises superior to matter, as the immortal transcends the mortal, so also do our parents err when they withhold intellectual tood from their children. But religion being the chief concern of mortals, we plead for the importance of Christian training.

Some papers and individuals we wot of might learn a lesson in the following from the Christian Standard:

from the Christian Standard:

What did St. Paul mean when he said,
"Brethren, I beseech you, be as I am?"
Whether that was a call to an imitation of his
whole Christian character and life, whether
it was an invitation into his broad religious
liberty, whatever else it may have meant, it
certainly did mean, that they should resemble
him in an absence of an unreasonable, faultfinding, quarrelsome, and schismatic disposition and behavior. It was a call to readily
overlook, forest, forgive, and set aside the
hindrance of magnifying any injuries they
may have fancied had been perpetrated upon
them. It meant a cordial, brotherly, charitable, loving tender-heartedness. FEW MINUTES WITH THE PRESS.

The Southern Advocate thinks code" is needed in reference to bestowing the title of D. D.:

Rev. J. F. Berry, associate editor of the Michigan Christian Advocate, has just been made a D. D. He is only thirty-two years of age, and an exchange woaders if he is not the youngest D. D. in the land. This naturally age, and an exchange worders in he is not the youngest D. D. in the land. This naturally suggests the question, what are the conditions under which the degree can be bestowed, and what is expected of the recipient? A chartered college at present can say who shall be deemed a teacher in theology, and the trustees of said college can confer this complimentary title, though there be not a single minister of the gospel on the Board. So also may they bestow the mystic Doubledee upon a boy, or upon a woman, upon a ditcher, or a hod carrier. There is nothing in the law to prevent it. We have heard of such honorary degrees being conferred upon members of the very Board that bestowed them; also upon the president or members of the faculty by their own Board of Trustees. Verily, a "code" would seem to be needed. There should be decency in all things.

This about Roman Catholicism is from the Raleigh Advocate. The logic reaches a hard conclusion, but a correct one. nevertheless:

nevertheless:

The religious press of our whole land seems to be aroused by the aggressions of Roman Catholicism, both in their attempts to rule the school legislation of the North, where they are already strong, and in their efforts to colonize the South. The question is no unimportant one. The cardinal doctrine of that church is the infallibility of the councils and Pope, Before you relegate the barbarities of the middle ages to the past, consider that the Catholic Church of to-day must declare the Inquisition with all its terrors as commendable and even meriting eternal reward, or surrender this doctrine, which is the very keystone of the Catholic church can know no reform; what a council of the 19th century must accept; what the most wicked and depraved of the Popes did or ordered, a plous Catholic cannot logically condemn.

# PERSONALS.

-Bishop Vincent will preach in Dr. S. Steel's Church, Louisville, Ky., in Sept. -The death of an only daughter of Dr. Barbee is announced. The Doctor has the sympathy of this ADVOCATE.

-Southwestern Methodist: Dr. W. G. 1 Cunnygham is itinerating out West. He likes the grapes, and the people like his talks and -Hon. John Bright, the great English

Quaker statesman, who has been ill for som nonths, is so weak that he cannot move abou

-Little Warren Chandler, the infant son of Rev. Warren A. Chandler, D. D., president of Emory College, died at Oxford, Ga., of whoop-

ing cough, August 13th. -Western Advocate: Rev. Dr. Georg Thomas Dowling, for eleven years pastor of the Euclid Avenue Baptist Church, Cleveland, O., one of the largest and richest in the city, who created some excitement among his peo-ple by publicly inviting all Christians to par-

take of communion in his church, has resigned. The Baptist papers discussed his course at length, and agreed that, holding such views, he was no longer a Baptist.

-Rev. Samuel S. Harris, bishop of Michigan Protestant Episcopal Church, who went to London to attend the Lambeth Conference

of bishops, died Tuesday, 21st inst. -Dr. Rivers has been in bed for several weeks, and at one time it was feared was seriously ill. He is better now, though still confined to his bed, and suffering with his

-Judge Holmes, of Kansas City, left the following bequests: To Central College, Fayette, Mo., \$10,000; to Parent Board of Missions, \$5,000; to Maryin Loan Fund, Church Extension, \$1,000.

-Prof. Simon Newcomb, the distinguished Christian astronomer, is reported ill with spinal disease. He is not yet fifty-four years old. He is able to perform some work by dic-tation, and it is hoped he will recover. His death would be a great loss to science.

-Rev. Dr. D. Dorchester has been invited to take a prominent part in the international temperance conference, to be held in conne tion with the centennial celebration at Melbourne, Australia, in November. -Dr. Morton, our Church Extentionist, was

at prayer-meeting not long since and when called on to pray, pronounced the benediction. Was it not a sleepy meeting? But it is said that is difficult to keep up with the Doctor, anyway. -Mrs. Cleveland, wife of the President, has

consented to act as treasurer for the fund for the construction of an American church at Berlin, and will solicit contributions and per-sonally acknowledge by letter all donations. This church is for the accommodation and benefit of American students.

-T. H. B. Anderson, in Pacific Methodist: Last Friday evening I left San Francisco for Kirkwood, Tehama county, where I opened a new church built by Rev. W. H. Cooper. He came to us from Texas in the second year of his ministry. I met him there in 1875 at the Salado camp-ground, not far from Belton. —St. Louis Presbyterian: Rev. J. W. Sex-

ton, pastor of the church at Longview, Texas, having been voted a vacation of two months by his considerate people, nied him with his family to his old home, Wytheville, Va., where correspondents may address him until Oct. 1st.

-Dr. Wm. A. Harris, of Staunton, Va., is a man of good taste, sound judgment and has a keen eye to business. His advertisement issue of this paper, he writes: "I had held and always hold such a high estimate of the TEXAS ADVOCATE that to be out of this great organ of our church was to me a positive disaster."

-Holston Methodist: Dr. S. B. Cook, of Chattanooga, has received the appointme Clinical Instructor in the Vanderbilt Univer sity. It has been declared to the chagrin of others of that fraternity that Dr. Cook can see a speek on a tooth one hundred yards. We do not believe all we hear, but we will venture the assertion that it was a fine sight that located the Doctorat the "hub" of Southern denistry.

Sumner McFerrin, son of the Rev. A. P. Mc-Ferrin, of the Tennesee Conference, and nephew of the late Dr. John B. McFerrin, died at his residence, in Bedford county, Tenn., August 18. He was at the time of his death a local preacher, having served two years in the regular work. He was a strong, brave, great-hearted man, and his death is a sore bereavement to the church, to society at large, and to the smitten family more than all. We wish to add our testimony to that of the Nashville Advocate. It was under the instruction of Mr. Mc, as the boys called him, that we received a greater part of a rudimentary education. He was then assisting Prof. E. L. Crocker teach at White's Creek Springs, twelve miles north of Nashville. He was a good teacher and held a warm place in the esteem of this writer. We extend our sympathies to the bereaved family. Ferrin, of the Tennesee Conference, and

# SOUTHERN METHODIST NEWS.

-Forty accessions to the church were reported in the Southern Advocate last week. -There were about thirty conversions at the Marvin camp-meeting, and over \$1,000 was raised for the association -One hundred and seventy-six conversions

and one hundred and five accessions to the church are reported in last week's Holston Methodist. -Bishop Keener has changed the time of

holding the North Mississippi Conference from November 14th to December 12th, at Starkville. -An Auxiliary W. M. S. was organized at

Newtonville, S. C., Bennettsville circuit, Marion district, by Miss Mattie Covington July 22. Ten members were secured, with prospect of many more.

-Rev. D. C. Browne is hard at work in Arizona. In company with the Rev. J. W. Allen, the presiding elder, he recently organized a Southern Methodist Church at Ventu-ra of sixteen members.

-Arkansas Methodist: In the Fort Smith district there have heen up to date 410 conversions and 502 accessions to our church. The accessions will probably reach 1,000 by the time the Arkansas Conference meets. With an average of half the number in each of the seventeen districts in this State, we would have 8,500 accessions to our church in Arkansas this year.

-Rev. F. P. Spencer writes from Friar's Point, Miss., to the New Orleans Advocate: Had a glorious revival at Bond's School-house last week. Twenty-four professions, the church greatly revived, and still the good work goes on. Also had a good meeting at Oak Ridge the week previous. Bro. Lincoln King was with us in the meeting. Our work

-New Orleans Advocate: Bro. Scurlock. who is in charge of the "Lower Coast Mission," which includes the country along the river from this city to the Gulf of Mexico, reports having established preaching-places at St. Bernard, Union, Grand Prairie, Pilot Town and Port Eads. The congregations average about thirty persons each, and the prospect for permanent good being done is very fair. At one point about \$500 nave been subscribed to build a church.

-S. A. Steel, in Nashville Advocate: The Kavanaugh camp meeting is in progress. It is situated ten or fifteen miles east of Louisis situated ten or fifteen miles east of Louisville, and affords a pleasant local resort for
our Methodist people, many of whom have
cottages there. The attendance this year is
reported as better than ever, and the meetings
unusually spiritual and profitable. Memorial
services for the late Mrs. Swigert, the president of the Kentucky Conference Woman's
Missionary Society, are to be held this week.
Mrs. Swigert was a noble Christian lady, and
it is eminently proper to honor her memory.
Dr. G. C. Kelly, who was once her pastor,
conducts the service.

# RELIGIOUS AND OTHERWISE.

-Recent reports show that a great change is passing over Jerusalem. Eight years ago there were in the city only 5,000 Jews, now there are more than 30,000. The addition to the Hebrew population is chiefly attributed to the persecution of the Jews in Russia. The total Hebrew race is estimated at 6,3,0,000. -London has a Christian police association.

with a membership of four thousand. It is only five years since the association was started, and it has prospered beyond expectation. It contains at present one hundred and fifty-three branches, which extend as far as Singa-pore, Tasamania, South Africa and Canada. —On Sunday, Aug. 19, a new Baptist Chinese mission was dedicated in the heart of Chinatown, San Francisco. The lot and building cost \$20,000. The mission includes

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night school. Ninety Chinese, who work in shops and factories, are taught English. The day school has 120 Chinese boys and girls.

-Robert B. Roosevelt, of New York, United States minister to the Netherlands, was privately married in London on Sunday last to Mrs. Marion T. Fortesque, also of New York. As the bride is a Catholic and Minister Roosevelt a Protestant, a special dispensation from the Pope was obtained for the ceremony. Mrs. Roosevelt is well known in literary cir-cles of New York.

# THE HOME CONFERENCES.

# Personal.

-Bro. A. M. Dechman, of Waxahachie, enjoys the help on the Sunday-school lessons. -The Rev. W. H. LeFevre, of Forney, has not entirely recovered from his fall.

-Mrs. J. P. Childers has organized a parsonage society at Bellville consisting of eleven

-Rev. R. T. Barton, who has for severa years been in charge of Goliad College, Goliad, has removed to Rockport, Texas.

-Those who have made us visits this week are: Dr. Geo. H. Price, of Nashville; Revs. B. R. Bolton, of Crockett, and S. B. Ellis. -The Rev. Sam P. Wright is kept so busy

on his (the Waco) district that he corresponds with his friends from railway depots while awaiting trains. -The Rev. J. L. Lemons, of the Centerville charge, is said to be doing a good work,

and the circuit is prospering under his ministry. -The Rev. I. Alexander, President of Alexander Institute, at Kilgore, who has been on the wing for some time, has returned

to his home. We expect to hear from him be--The Rev. J. B. Sears, presiding elder of the Calvert district, reports that there is a great deal of sickness within the bounds of his district, but the work of the Lord as pros-

-Dr. J. H. Gibbs, of Dallas, will leave shortly on a professional visit to San Angelo, Tom Green county. He expects to reach

there about Sept. 10, and will spend some weeks in that vicinity. -The Rev. W. H. Hughes has been appointed by Bishop Key, presiding elder of Sulphur Springs district to fill the unexpired term of Rev. S. J. Hawkins, deceased. See the list of his appointments in this issue.

-Rev. C. C. Armstrong has been to Georgetown in the interest of moving the Texas Chautauqua to that place. He says that Georgetown offers natural advantages superior to any other town considered by the com-

Holston Methodist: Rev. D. H. Dickey, formerly of Holston, but now a member of Northwest Texas Conference, is visiting old scenes and friends again. Bro. Dickey is sta-tioned at Burnet and reports pleasantly of his charge. We rejoice to see his face once

-The Rev. J. M. Binkley, the Financial Agent for North Texas Female College, at Sherman, writes: "I have secured four-fifths Sherman, writes: "I have secured four-fifths of the debt on our college. Outlook good for a fine opening September 11. I am so well pleased with the faculty that I am going to keep my girls here instead of sending them to Nashville, Tenn. I believe the faculty here is as good as that of any other in our church. We have spent \$2,000 on the building and ground. We have no fears of success now. Let our preachers and people rally to our own school in Texas. Seven new pianos and other musical instruments have arrived."

the name of the Lord; the list revival in about twelve years in our midst. The Cumberland Presbyterians open fight, with I. S. Devenport commanding, and we joined in with J. P. Lane, Methodist, one of God's noblemen, and the powers of darkness gave way, and we give God the glory. Praise God from whom all blessings flow. We organized a Methodist class of fitteen members and have no pastor and belong to no charge.

J. L. Lemons, Aug. 21: Our camp meeting at Patrick lake was one of the best ever held at that place. The work done, we believe, at that place. The work done, we believe, will be permanent. No excitement, but a deep interest from beginning to end; twelve accessions to the church. Our beloved presiding elder, J. B. Sears, was with us nearly all the time, and did earnest, faithful preaching and altar work. W. W. Graham, "Uncle" Lewis Wright and Bro, McDonald rendered valuable assistance. We love our people and work more and more.

G. R. Hughes, Aug. 17: We have just closed another good meeting at Carthage after eleven days of earnest work. This meeting, taking all things together, was a grand success. We had to climb over a strong political excitement, but in a few days we put that all down. Then we had to work up a dead church. It was nearly a valley of dry bones, sure enough, but thank God! the Lord brought us out of all. The church revived, sinners convicted, and mourners converted, and twelve added to the church and many reclaimed. Brother L. M. Fowier, of Kligore, was with us from Sunday till Thursday. He did good preaching and he is a fine worker. Brother F. made many friends while with us. Brother G. C. days of earnest work. This meeting, taking

Clark, of Union City, Tenn., was here visiting friends. He preached two fine sermons. His sermons were about twenty or twenty-five minutes long, but he moved the hearts of the people. Brother J. O. Jarrell, of La Grange, Ga., passed through on his way from the holiness camp-meeting at Scottville, and preached one sermon and we all got happy. I don't think there was a dry eye in the house. Well, they all left me after four days except our old war-horse, not local but itinerant preacher. H. Twomey. He is the first itinerant preacher I ever saw in the local rank. Brother T. stayed with us till the last, doing good work. We have about seventy conversions and fifty-three additions up to date, with six meetings to hold yet. To God be all the glory.

### Grapeland.

W. P. Pledger, Aug. 25: Since writing to the ADVOCATE last we have held three protracted meetings, with good results from tracted meetings, with good results from each. We held one at Trinity Chapel, which was a good revival in the church. It embraced the fourth Sunday in July. On Friday night before first Sunday in August, we commenced a meeting at Jones' school house. We realized as a resultant twenty conversions, and four additions. Our meeting at Hays' Springs closed last night. The results of it were as follows: Eight conversions and nine accessions to our church. Also ten infants baptized by Bro. Whitescarver. Brethren, the Lord has been good to us, and has rained "showers of blessings" upon us.

### Fredonia Circuit.

J. A. Black, Aug. 16: Our beloved pastor, Bro. Thomas, just closed a six days' meeting at this place. Bro. Cox, of Oxford circuit, spent five days with us, preaching in demonstration of power and in the spirit of the Master. By his manly deportment, gentlemanly bearing and earnest sermons, he won the love and esteem of both saint and sinner; so we were sorry when he bade us adieu. May God bless him in his labors. Bro. Waller, of Mason, and Williamson, of Brady, spent Sunday with us, the one preaching at 11 a. m., the other at night. Both sermons were eloquent and highly appreciated. As to results, there were eight conversions and seven accessions to the M. E. Church, South, with more to follow. Surely the Lord has done great things for us, whereof we are glad. To God be all the glory. at this place. Bro. Cox, of Oxford circuit,

Geo. F. Fair, Aug. 18: The third quarter y conference for Round Mountain circuit Brownwood district, was held Aug. 2. Bro, W. T. Melugin, presiding elder, was present and preached three sermons. The meeting lasted seven days and resulted in a glorious revival; about a score of persons professed to find peace by believing in Jesus. A young men's prayer-meeting was organized and all the members (except one) promised to hold family prayers. I was assisted by the following local preachers: I. W. Rye, T. T. Thornton, Borthers Hudges and Burrow. Our camp-meeting at Cottonwood Spring lasted five days and resulted in about a dozen professing to find peace in Christ. I was assisted by W. S. P. McCullough, I. V. Hines, I. W. Rye and M. O. Coker, local preachers. We thank God and take courage. Brownwood district, was held Aug. 2. Bro.

C. N. N. Ferguson, Aug. 25: We have just closed a two weeks' meeting at Elm Grove, which resulted in thirty-five conversions and

which resulted in thirty-five conversions and twenty-five accessions to our church and several others to join yet. We were assisted by our local brethren, Rev. J. I. Rodgers, S. B. Sullivan and J. G. Miller, who did good service. The Lord was with us all through the meeting, but especially on Sunday night, when all the congregation seemed deeply moved; the altar crowded with penitents, eight conversions and even our Baptist brethren praised God aloud with us when their children were converted. I have never experienced such a time before. I am doing all I can for the Advocate. Hope to send you some new subscribers soon.

Felix A. Knox: Conversions so far, nineeen-two at McKavitt, two at Menardville

at Colorado Chapei was a time of refreshing to many. Continued ten days. Eight accessions to the church. Several conversions and reclamations. A deep, earnest, solid, spiritual interest charact-rized the services during the entire meeting. The church did their dury nobly. What an encouragement it is to have a solid phalanx of praying men and women as co-laborers on revival occasions. There are about twenty families on this circuit that maintain family worship—home altars in old Methodist fashion. Several promised to begin the same beneficial services in their homes. Oh, that all the people might realize the importance of making their homes centers of devotion. At Webberville we held a meeting six days with a good interest and some visible fruits. We are now at Hornsby, holding a protracted meeting, hoping and praying for gracious results. Bros. Haynie, Sandel and i.ittlepage have assisted us during these meetings. To God be all the praise.

# Morgan.

S.: This is a seven year old railroad town, junction of Santa Fe and H. T. C; has been a regular Sabbath appointment from the beginning; was incorporated in 1881; has a population of about 400. Our church here numbers only eleven persons—only one male member. Our presiding elder, Rev. B. M. Stevens, came here last Friday to hold his fourth quarterly conference for this pastoral charge, remained until Wednesday, presided, pastorated and preached to the delight of our people. His sermon on Sabbath was on the establishment, identity and perpetuity of the Christian Church. At 40'clock p.m. his sub. J F Sherwood, subs. J K Lane, subs. J F Sherwood, s a regular Sabbath appointment from the be-

children ever baptized by a Methodist preacher in Morgan. From the same information, I learn that the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was perhaps administered once before by a Methodist preacher. One lady was received by letter. The foundation of a revival was laid. At last service, four earnest penitents at the altar. Quite a number gave their hand. The meeting now stands suspended on account of the heavy rain, but we will continue indefinitely. We have the promise of the help of Bro. Badgett next Monday; have been alone, except one local brother since Brother Stevens, presiding elder, left. Pray for us.

S. A. Gafford, Aug. 22: I found about thirty members, and about forty-five have been received, twelve adults have been paptized, received, twelve adults have been captized, and twenty-five professions. There has been a general revival in the bounds of my work, which extends in Baylor, Knox and Wilbarger counties. My work don't include the county sites. The people out here are anxious to hear the gospel. Some of them go twenty miles to preaching. There have been several cow boys converted, and some of the brightest professions I ever saw. I find when the gospel is preached with the power of the Holy Ghost, it makes sinners cry out and Campellites quake.

### Center.

J. W. Johnson, Aug. 25: Our camp-meeting at Newbern camp-ground continued six days and resulted in about thirty-five conversion

and resulted in about thirty-five conversions and sixteen additions to our church.

The services were as spiritual and happy as I ever attended.

Our presiding elder, Rev. T. P. Smith, was called away from his district a few days before our meeting began, to his sick wife at Tyler. His absence from our camp-meeting was much regretted.

Bros. Nettles, C. F. Smith, Hughes, Ellis, Porter and others, were with us in abundant labors and usefulness.

### Oxford.

Jackson B. Cox, August 18: Have held three protracted meetings, one in April, two in July. Will hold several others, one of which will be Will hold several others, one of which will be a camp meeting. Have had thirty-six conversions and thirty-six accessions up to date. Four of my oldest members have died during the year, one being a little over a hundred years old. All have died triumphantly, "Let me die the death of the righteous, and let my last end be like his." Have thirty-one Texas Advocates and seven Nashville, and am going to do all I can to increase the number. I wish the Advocate was in every family in Texas, and I am going to do my part, by the help of God, to at least get the Methodists to take it. Not long since I asked a brother to take the Advocate, and he said he was not able. I also asked him for some m'ssionary money. He said he was too poor, but at the same time he was grinding away on tobacco. I asked him what his tobacco cost him he said thirty dollars per year. Will not such Christians have to give an account of the way in which they use the money intrusted to them by the Lord? I say that nearly any man can have our church papers if he wants them. I went to another brother's house shortly after I came on this work, and after making the usual inquiries about his spiritual condition, he asked me to stay all night. Said he: "You are welcome if you can put up with our fare; but I tell you now I have not a bite of meat in my house, nor any milk and butter, but you are welcome to my bread." I asket him if he took any church papers, and he was taking the Texas Advocate, the Nashville Advocate and the Missionary Reporter. Perhaps some may think this man a "crank," but I leave this with you: which is better, to do as he did, or as the man who could not take the paper but could spend thirty dollars a year for tobacco? I want to say that while my work has not been what I would would be pleased for it to have been in the way of general improvement, yet the Lord has been gracious to me. camp meeting. Have had thirty-six conver-

Harrell's Camp-Ground. Mrs. L. A. Kidd, Aug. 24: "A stranger in a strange land," my wandering feet were, for a day, stayed in one of "God's first temarrived."

-Mrs. Julia Truitt Bishop has accepted the position of Story Editor on the "Sunny South," and will soon move to Atlanta, Ga. The Sunny South, of "Kathleen Douglas," a story by Mrs. Bishop, part of which was once published in this Advocate, says: "In beauth obliged to these brethen. Bro. Gibbons and I both got sick at McKavitt, and had profound thought, inwrought and all-pervading sensibility, and above and beyond all the ever-present, all-controlling religious sentiment and unswerving faith in Divine Proving the cetter one night at McKavitt, and many assembled, some in handsome equipages, others to superiors. It is a story that well deserves being represented by the pray-pless," a stately grove consecrated by the pray-ples," a stately grove consecrated by the pray-ples, "a stately grove consecrated by the pray-ples," a stately grove consecrated by the pray-ples," a stately grove consecrated by the pray-ples, "a stately grove consecrated by the pray-ples," a stately grove consecrated by the pray-ples, "a stately grove consecrated by the pray-ples," a stately grove consecrated by the pray-ples, "a stately grove consecrated by the pray-ples," as tately grove consecrated by the pray-ples," as tately grove consecrated by the pray-ples," as tately grove consecrated by the pray-ples, "a stately grove consecrated by the pray-ples," and Long Mountain, Mason county meet and unswerving faith in Divine Proving the content of the seventh of the content of the con

To the Brethren of the Fort Worth District, Northwest Texas Conference: Northwest Texas Conference:

We soon begin our fourth and last round on the work for the current year. Let us work together to make it the most fruitful period for good in our history. Encourage your pastors by uniting with them in all their endeavors to build up the church of Christ in your midst. Let the stewards and all the members see that the salaries of all the preachers are paid in full, and that all of the collections are up, so that we may have no deficiencies at the end of the year. God bless and help us. Yours in Christ.

J. Fred Cox.

The cleansing, antiseptic and healing quali-ties of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy are un-

# UNANSWERED LETTERS.

Aug 22.-O T Hotchkiss, sub. D P Cul-Aug. 23.—W J Lemons, sub. A G Nolan, sub. R A Hall, sub. W L Nelms, sub. H M Glass, sub. J M McKee, sub; other subs will have attention. R H Simpson, sub. W H Ardis, sub. J V Vest, sub.
Aug. 24.—G D Wilson. sub. J C Mickle, sub. W D Robinson, sub. J E McClesky. sub. Aug. 25.—A P Smith, subs. Felix A Knox, subs. J F Shertwood, subs. J K Lane, subs. Aug. 27.—J A Wyatt, sub and change. J T Smith, sub. W Vaughan, sub. S B Ellis, subs. Jno S Gillett, sub. J T Stanley, sub. J M Porter, change. M L Moody, sub. Aug. 28.—I N Reeves, sub. C M Coppedge, sub. I M Carter, subs.

At the Carrington Business College, Gainesville, Texas, ministers are placed upon the best possible footing in regard to the education of their sons and daughters, the tuition fee being merely nominal. The principal of this College is an active Methodist preacher, and it is said of him that he combines with "an extensive and varied mercantile experience, splendid literary attainments." Those of our people who contemplate sending their sons and daughters to a Business College, should not forget the all important factor of moral training. As this college is run on the same plan as that of the largest Business College in Polladelphia, Pa., no higher indorsement could be given it.

Dr. Geo. H. Price, representing NASHVILLE COLLEGE FOR YOUNG LADIES, will be in Waco, Texas, for several days, on and after Aug. 25th, to arrange for pupils who desire to enter this College. Parties interested will please address him there, care of Capt. H. C. Lindsay.

### Texas Casualties.

Miss Lola Ashburn, daughter of Mr. E. J. Ashburn, at Waco, was taking a pony ride when the little animal became restive and threw the young lady, breaking her arm. A little son of Ross Bowlin, at Fort Worth, flying a kite, fell from the roof of the house and broke both bones of the left arm, near the wrist.

and broke both bones of the left arm, near the wrist.

Two freight trains, Nos. 79 and \$1, ran into each other at Cisco, badly injuring both engines and almost demolishing No. 79, the west-bound, that was said to be running at about twenty-five miles an hour.

The north end of the big two-story store and packing house of the Tyler Canning Co. came down with a crash. The storerooms contained about 150,000 cans and the weight on the pillars was estimated at 400,000 pounds. The house was broken in, crushed through the center, as the north end, which was about five feet from the ground, gave way. The damage to the building is estimated at \$1000 and the damage to the goods at \$500.

The machine shops and foundry of P. J. Plunkett, at Tyler, were burned to the ground.

Plunkett, at Tyler, were burned to the ground.

The residence of J. S. Mayner was burned at Dallas.

Messrs. Terry & McAfee's team of mules ran away at Corsicana, demoishing the wagon and threw Mr. McAfee violently against the ground. He was picked up in an insensible condition, and is badly hurt about the head.

Miss Slaughter, living on Bee Creek, near Milford, was killed by lightning.

John W. Moore, living with W. F. Jones, two miles west of Milford, was kicked by a horse Saturday and fatally hurt. His skull over the left eye was fractured, and the bone removed, and he lost a small quantity of brain. He was doing as well as could be expected at first, but he died, and was burled at Italy Tuesday.

The body of Miss Lottle Lane, who was drowned in the Brazos river, near San Felipe, was found nearly two miles below where she sank.

As Miss Tabitha Butler, who lives south of

The body of Miss Lottle Lane, who was drowned in the Brazos river, near San Felipe, was found nearly two miles below where she sank.

As Miss Tabitha Butler, who lives south of Bridgeport, was leaving town, her horse became frightened and threw her. She sustained painful injuries.

Lane Spinks, a machinist in the employ of the Sunset railway, at San An'onio, got his right hand caught in the machinery, and before he could be extricated he lost three fingers. He is resting easily.

The south-bound mixed Houston and Texas Central train was passing Coster & Napler's tle camp, three miles south of Ross station at 9 o'clock at night, when Arthur Abraham, a tie-chopper, in attempting to board a box car fell under the wheels and both of his legs were amputated above the knees.

A fire supposed to be incendiary occurred at Willis. The following is the statement of losses and insurance, which are as near correct as can be obtained: Wm. Caldwell loss on goods and building, \$12,500; insurance \$7500. C. White, hotel, saloon and livery stable, \$10,000; covered by \$5000 insurance.

Mrs. Sallie King, hotel \$5000; insurance \$2500. T. J. Paddock, saloon and grocery, loss \$4000; no insurance, G. Robinson & Bro., saloon, \$1500; no insurance, G. Robinson & Bro.,

riously internally; Buck Walton, colored, leg broken, cut and badly scalded; Mat Busby, colored, scalded. The boy on the burning deck did not act more nobly than did Mr. Wootan's little boy, holding on to the fright ened team among the debris of lumber and crushed wagons.

Candy Davis, the little son of Mr. Thomas Davis, at Whitewright, had a miraculous escaped from death. The child was in his father's ginhouse playing behind a large door which weighed 300 pounds, which was accidentally knocked down on the child, but fortunately there was a block under the door which held part of the weight off of the little fellow. The only injuries the child sustained was a few slight bruises.

Prepared by a combination, proportion and process peculiar to itself, Hood's Sarsaparilla accomplishes cures hitherto unknown.

# Obituary.

Obituary.

Died.—T. R. Swann, a highly esteemed citizen, at Tyler. Miss Della Cox, a most estimable young lady, at Sherman. Mr. C. W. Collier, a prominent and good man, at Greenville. Ed. King, son of J. W. King, at Greenville. Mrs. L. H. Perry, at her home near Colbert station. The infant of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Ducket, at Johnson station. Mrs. J. M. Winder, at Navasota. Mr. James M. Finck, at Galveston. Mrs. Chris Belzner, at Arlington. Owen S. Carpenter, one of the oldest and most respected citizens of Tray. Charles P. Cooper, at Navasota. Mr. Edwin Smith, at Dallas, of Bright's disease. Mr. Wm, Davison, a highly respected citizen, at Leonard. Mr. Abe Harris, proprietor of a well-known hotel at Shreveport. Dr. P. C. Honsee, at Huntsville. Miss Maggie S. Terry, of consumption, at Rockport. Mr. Dave Robinson, by accident, at Austin. Little Mildred, infant daughter of Hon. S. C. and Mrs. Upshaw, at Hillsbore. Mrs. J. R. McCoun, at Dallas. Dr. W. H. Sykes, at Moffatt. Guy C. De Lisle, at Marshall. Mollie, the infant child of S. L. Williams, at Sherman. Tiny May, infant child of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rutledge, at Cleburne. Mr. W. H. Wilson, suddenly of heart disease, at Fort Worth. The seven-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Vines, at Johnson Station. Will Yates, at Leonard.

Cotton-pickers, send ten cents to Padgett & Hogan, Dailas, Texas, for samples of Cotton Pickers' Daily Account Book, Tablet and Card. Handy as a pocket in a shirt.

Mr. Hightone—Really, my dear, I wish you wouldn't expose yourself so much at the party to-night. Mrs. Hightone—No, love, I am going to wear gloves up to the elbows. Cheatham's Chill Tonic is peculiarly adapt-

ed to persons of weak and nervous conditions and is a toner of the entire system. Before she was married she was meditative, and he thought her the most pensive girl he ever met. She is not so meditative as she was and he calls her ex-pensive now.

Cheatham's Chill Tonic is pleasant to take, does not nauseate, is guaranteed to cure, is free from Quinine and Poisons, what more can you ask? Try it.

# CALVERT DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Calvert and Hearne, at Hearne... Marin sta... Sept 22, 23 Bremond and Beagan, at Bremond. Sept 22, 23 Bremond and Beagan, at Bremond. Sept 29, 30 Franklin cir. at Franklin... Oct 3, 14 Durango cir. at Midway... Oct 13, 14 Durango cir. at Cedar Spring... Oct 20, 21 Kosse cir. at ... Oct 24 Headville cir. at ... Oct 24 Fairfield cir. at Mt. Zion... Oct 27, 28 Buffalo and Oakwoods, at Buffalo... Nov 3, 4 Jewett cir. at Hediand... Nov 10, 11 Centreville cir. at Pleasant Grove... Nov 17, 18 A full attendance is desired at every place, and especially that those places postponed the 15th and 16th questions. Jos. B. SEARS, P. E.

JOS. B. SEARS, P. E. SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST .- FOURTH ROUND Black Jack Grove cir. Saturday, Aug 31
Greenville sta Saturday, Sept 2
Leonard cir. Thursday, Sept 13 Leonard Cir.
Lone Oak cir.
Relly Springs cir. W
Kingston cir.
Sulphur Springs cir. W
Campbell cir.
Sulpaur Bluff cir. ... Saturday, Wednesday, . Wednesday, Oct 8 Saturday, Oct 18 Friday, Oct 13 Saturday, Oct 13 Saturday, Oct 29 Saturday, Oct 27 Nov 

ittsburg sta.....

Pittsburg sta. Saturday, Oct 20
Cooper cir. Saturday, Oct 27
Sulphur Spri gs sta. Nov 3
By appointment of Bishop Key I am to close
up Bro. Hawkins' work on the district. We
have only two months to hold lifteen quarterly
meetings hence many of them must be in the
week. I hope every preacher and steward will
do what he can to bring up all the finances of
each work, as every dollar paid for presiding
elder's salary for the whole year will go to Sister Hawkins. Let every one do what he can to
relieve the sorrows of the family of our departed brother, and share the sacrifices consequent
upon the sad event of his death. The preachers
will notify me at once of the place where his
quarterly meeting is to be held.
W. H. HUGHES, P. E.

Coldly—Why is it, Orson, that every time you meet Trombly you ask him, how's everything? Orson—Why, didn't you know that Trombly thinks he owns the earth?

# Scrofula

Probably no form of disease is so generally distributed among our whole population as scrofula. Almost every individual has this latent poison coursing his veins. The terrible sufferings en-cured by those afflicted with scrofulous sores cannot be understood by others, and their grati-tude on finding a remedy that cures them, aston-ishes a well person. The wonderful power of

### Hood's Sarsaparilla in eradicating every form of Scrofula has been so

clearly and fully demonstrated that it leaves no his generation. It is made by C. I. HOOD & CO.,

100 Doses One Dollar

# READ THIS! A \$2 WASHING MACHINE FREE! acent, and has sold over 1200 in four months. It pays "to cast som bread upon the waters." We intend to sell not less than ONE MILLION WASHERS this year, and to do this we will first start by GIVING AWAY 1600 samples. All we ask of those who receive one isthat they will give it a good trial, and, if satisfactory, recommend it to their friends. Agents are confing money. We have several who are making \$10 per day and upwards. "First come, first served." So if you want one from the let we are going to give away, send your name and address at once. Address, MONAICH LAUNDRY WORKS, 420 Wabush Av., Chicago, lii. (Mention this paper)

DR. W. M. CARPENTER, Fresident.

# CARRIAGES AT MANUFACTUREN'S PRICES. We have he Agents to pay commission to not pay commission to not have but have but to be t may be returned to us, we HARNESS paying freight both ways. HARNESS Elkhart Carriage and Harness Mantg. Co.

W. C. BLELOCH, TYPE, MACHINERY AND MATERIAL, PHILADELPHIA.

Everything needed in a printing office. Refer, by permission, to Shaw & Blaylock, Dallas, Texas.

# 400,000.

The largest circulation of any periodical in th world. "The Philadelphia Ladies' Home Journal and

Practical Housekeeper.' Sample copies free

# CURTIS PUBLISHING COMPANY, Philadelphia, Pa. MUSICAL.

SONGS OF REJOICING STEASURY Fillmore Bros., 185 Race St. Cincinnati.O.

# **PIANOS ORGANS**



# CAPITAL, · \$500.000 NASHVILLE, TENN. In writing mention this pape SHOPPING BY MAIL.

Piano and Organ Co.

Music as easily purchased at a distance of a thousand miles from a music store as at the side of its counter!

DITSON & Co. call attention to their wonderful system of sending music and music books, By Mall, to any part of the continent!

Packages of music up to the weight of Four Pounds go readily by mai!

DITSON & Co., are aware that a large portion of those who see and lead their advertisements, live at a distance from music stores. All who love music will find the newest and best Music Books faithfully described in their advertisements. Lists and catalogues freely furnished, and all inquiries cheerfully answered by their corps of corresponding clerks.

Understand that by sending the RETAIL PRICE by Money Order. Registered Letter or Postal Note, (or in small orders Postage Stamps,) you can receive by RETURN MAIL, any one of DITSON & CO.'s thousands of music Books or tens of thousands of pieces of music.

Do not neglect this convenient way of filling your house with the best of Songs, of Piano, Organ or any kind of Instrumental pieces.

OLIVER DITSON & CO., GREAT BOOF AND SHOE HOUSE 449 & 451 Washington St., Boston.

# POND'S EXTRACT



# THIS IS THE GENUINE!

Our picture trade-mark around every bottle. Cut this out and send it to your drugp ist. Refuse any adulterated substitute as you would counterfeit money. For 40 years, its healing fame has spread over Europe and America. Doctors prescribe it. All respectable drugp ists keep it, and would not be without it. In sickness,

Every Drop Is Worth Its Weight In Gold! Invaluable for Burns, Sunburns, Diarrhæa, Chapings, Stings, Piles, Sore Eyes, Feet, Inflammation and Hemorrhages of all kinds.

CAUTION.—See that the words "POND'S EXTRACT" are blown in each bottle, inclosed in a buff-colored wrapper, bearing our landscape trade-mark—none other is genuine. Sold everywhere. Prices, 50c, \$1, \$1, 75. POND'S EXTRACT CO., 76 5th Av., New York-

W. H. HOWELL & BRO., Wholesale and Retail

DRUGGISTS.

607 Elm Street, DALLAS, TEX. PLATFORM The crowning work of the renowned JOHR ECHOES. B. GOUGH. His last and best book. Now selling by tens of thousands Ministers, teachers, farmers, ladies are invited to become agents for this fast-selling book. Write for descriptive giroubs, and the selling book.

# Address S. F. JUNKIN & CO., 216 N. 5th Street, St. Louis, Mo. BROS.

Our stock is complete in all styles of Boys' and Youths' Grain Sole Leather Tips, Buff and Calf Tips and Plain Toes, at prices ranging from \$1.25 to \$3.

OUT Leader, Boys' Buff Butral, plain and tip toes, all solid, sizes I to 5, at \$2.

Bryantis Station Our Favorite, Calf Shoe, BUSINESS, SHORT-HAND AND ENGLISH TRAINING SCHOOL. This is one of the large set, best equipped and most successful schools of its kind in the United States. Graduates are successful in obtaining employment.

Business, SHORT-HAND AND ENGLISH id Button and Balmorals, plain and tip toe, every pair warranted. Worth \$3, selling at \$2.50.

Worth \$3, selling at \$2.50. Our Boys' and Youths' Buff, Dongola top, machine - sewed Shoes, sizes 12 to 2 and 1 to 5, at \$1.50, are real bargains.

# CHILDREN'S AND MISSES' SHOES.

Our celebrated line of Children's and Misses' Grain Sole Leather Tip Button Shoes are the best in the market. Our reduced prices

Sizes 4 to 7 1-2 in heel and spring heel, \$1.15. Sizes 8 to 10 1-2 in heel and spring

heel, \$1.25. Sizes II to 13 1-2 in heel and spring heel, \$1.50. Sizes I, I I-2 and 2 in heel and

spring heel, \$1.75. Our second quality Sole Leather Tips are worthy of special atten-

Good Solid all Leather Shoes, worked button-holes, at following low prices: Sizes 5 to 7 1-2 in heel and spring

heel, 75c.

Sizes 8 to 10 1-2 in heel and spring heel, \$1. Sizes II to 2 in heel and spring heel, \$1.25. In our stock of Infants', Children's and Misses' Medium and Fine Dress Shoes, comprising all

# A. S. T. Tips, in French Kid and Bright Dongola, we are showing the largest and finest selections in the South.

At Cost! At Cost!

the novelties in Patent Leather

Vamps, Patent Leather Tips and

To promptly close the balance of our stock of Misses' and Children's Low Shoes and Slippers, we offer them now at cost.

# ORDERS BY MAIL

Filled same day as received, and if

OF TEXAS.

# Texas Christian Advocate.

BOOK TABLE.

Life Work, by Rev. John Pipes, printed for the author at the Southern Methodist Publishing House, price \$1.00, is a book well written. The style is plain, simple, easy. The book is well adapted both to young and old. Bisnop McTyeire, in his introduction to the book, says of the author: "His many friends, knowing him, will believe whatever he asserts as fact, and have high regard for whatever he puts forth as opinion; for in the latter they regard him as conscientious and thoughtful, and in the former ever careful and accurate."

"When such a man essays to speak on any subject or at any time he deserves a hearing."

OUR YOUNG FOLKS AT HOME. III. Boston:

D. Lothrop Co. Price \$1 00. In turning over the pages of this handsome illustrated quarto the reader instinctively wonders how so much valuable matter can be afforded for so little money. It is not a book simply to amuse or entertain the reader until it is finished, then to be cast aside and forgotten. It is full of purpose, and the boys or girls who give it a thoughtful reading will be much the wiser for it, and not only be better able to understand the world about them, but will be added thereby to make their way successfully through it. The illustrations were prepared expressly for it. Our Young Folks at Home in its high literary character, purity of one, and earn stness of purpose is admirably representative of the books issued by this house. The best literary talent of the country has been drawn upon, the finest artistic ability brought into service, and the inventive gebius and skill of the binder taxed to bring the outside of their publications into harmony with their contents.

Among the elaborate illustrations in General Horace Porter's article on "Railway Passenger Travel," in the September Scribner's, will be views inside and out of several of the largest railway stations in this country, rich interiors of the most luxurious type of oarlor, sleeping and dining cars, and several English s ations.

public man in the United States has been so imperfectly understood as Andrew Johnson."

The articles on Cyprus, which W. H. Mallock, author of "The New Republic," will contribute to Scribner's for September, will be fathy illustrated from photographs taken expressly for the purpose by the author, daring a recent visit to that picturesque disland.

Many of the old Presidential campaign cries will be recalled in the article on "Presidential Campaign Medals," which Gustav Kobbe will contribute to the September Scribner's. Other articles of interest will also appear. In the November number of the same marazine will appear an article from Gen. Sheridan, of which the publishers say: "General Socidan's article entitled "From Gravelotte to Sedan," to appear in the November number of Scribaer's Magrzine, is the first and only contribution ever made by Gen. Sheridan to a periodical and covers a part of his career which it was impossible for any other pen than his own to record.

The article does not deal with the military technicalities of the battles, except for occasional signs of very shrewd observation; but is written upon a larger scale, as though the dramatic force of what he was watching could not but get the better of the merely professional point of view. This gives the story perhaps its greatest attraction, and certain passages show a remarkable and unexpected power of word-painting.

"Vat," said the collector for the little Ger-

"Vat," said the collector for the little German band to a citizen who sat in his front window. "you no gif noddings for dot meosic?" "No, not a cent!" replied the citizen with hopeless emphasis. "Den we play some more, dat's all!" threatened the collector; so the citzen hastily gave up a quarter.

Daniel Webster's old hair trunk is now on exhibition at Concord, N. H. The next question is: Did Daniel ever really keep a trunk just for his old hair?—Rochester Post Express. You must ask his heirs. Our impression is that he did, for he belonged to the old W(h)ig party.—Boston Commercial Bulletin.

Preston's pure and unequaled Fruit Syrups for hotels, saloons, grocers and confectioners, and for family use. Order a sample case through your jobber. They sell well, bear good

In Dublin: "See here, driver. I ordered a smart trap to take a drive in Phonix Park, and you come around in rags not at for a beggar!" Driver of jaunting car—I knows it, yer Honor, and I would like to wear fine clothes, but there's not a tailor in ail Dublin can take me measure, I'm that ticklish.

The "drop-a-nickel-in-the-siot" racket is worked in all sorts of imaginable shapes at Erastina, where Buffalo Bill's Wild West show is located. It is reported some kind friend from the city decorated one of Buffalo Bill's Indian tepees with a large black letter sign, which read: "Throw in a brick and see and Indian come out." sign, which read: '1 and Indian come out."

Wintersmith's Tonic Syrup for Chills and Fever is a certain cure and pleasant to take. See testimonial in this paper.

"Father, the paper says you 'officiated at the wedding clad in the traditional garb of the elergy. What does traditional mean?" "Traditional, my son." replied the poor min-ister, as he looked at his cheap suit of black with a sigh, "refers to things that have been "handed down."

To the Ladies.

We will furnish free of cost Japanese or Paper Napkins to all suppers given in Texas this year for religious purposes; provided not more than 500 shall be used at any one superper; ten days notice required.

CACTERINE MEDICINE CO., Waco, Texas

Caller-Does Miss De Guzzle live here? Bridget-Yis sor. Caller-Is she at home? Bridget (who has received her instructions and thinks she is following them) - Yis, sorr, she's at home, but she ain't in.

Many People refuse to take Cod ecount of its unpleasant taste. This Educer Oil on account of its unpleasant taste. This chilliculty has been overcome in Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites. It being as paiatable as milk, and the most valuable acmedy known for the treatment of Consumption, Scrofnla and Bronchitis, General Debility, Wasting Diseases of Children, Chronic Coughs and Colds, has caused physicians in all parts of the avorid to use it. Physicians report our little palients take it with pleasure. Try Scott's Emulsion and be convinced.

Visitor—You take it easy, Brown. You anust have a good salary. Brown—H-m—ya-as—pre'y well. I draw three hundred a year—save, say a hundred, and run into debt four hundred; that's eight hundred—and if a bachelor can't live on that—'ought to be ashamed of himself!

To turn gray hair to its natural color and beauty, use Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer, the best and most reliable preparation science has given us.

"Mamma, what is the matter with my thumb? It hurts me every time I squeeze it?"
"Don't squeeze it, dear." "But if I don't squeeze it how can I tell whether it hurts?"

Suffered for Six years. Wife suffered six years from suppressed menstruation. Has been treated by the best physicians without benefit. Two bottles of Bradfield's Female Regulator relieved her.

W. A. SIMMONS, McNutt's, S. C. Write the Bradfield Reg. Co., Atlanta, Ga.

"Your singing is delightful, Miss Ethel," said Mr. Bore. "It fairly carried me away." "Indeed," returned Miss Ethel, with a yearning glance at the clock, "I hadn't noticed it."

PATENTS OBTAINED

San Angelo 34 Sunday in Sept
Sherwood mis. 4th Sunday in Sept
Sherwood mis. 4th Sunday in Sept
Sherwood mis. 5th Sunday in Oct
Junction City mis. 1st Sunday in Oct
Ingram mis. 2d Sunday in Oct
Ingram mis. 2d Sunday in Oct
Bandera cir. 3d Sunday in Oct
Kerrville cir. 4th Sunday in Oct
Kerrville cir. 4th Sunday in Oct
Sherwood mis. 4th Sunday in Oct
Sherwood mis.

A poorly-clad little girl came into the store of one of our stationers recently. She wished to buy some writing paper, and finally was shown some for five cents a quire. "How much will half a quire be?" she inquired in a half-fied, plaintive little voice. "Three cents." replied the clerk. "If you please, I'll take the other half," was the onick response. quick response.

Dyspepsia

Makes the lives of many people miserable, and often leads to self-destruction. We know of no remedy for dyspepsia more successful than Hood's Sarssparilla. It acts gently, yet surely and efficiently, tones the stomach and other organs, removes the faint feeling, creates a good appetite, cures headache, and refreshes the burdened mind. Give Hood's Sarsaparilla a fair trial. It will do you good.

Mrs. Slimdiet (boarding house keeper)—My gracious! Bridget, the paper says lots of nervous system is bein' wrecked by strong coffee. Bridget—Yes, mum: but—" "I don't want anyone's blood on my head. Chuck another gallon o'water into that pot."

Pond's Extract, the bousehold remedy for cuts, burns, bruises, etc., cures Pain and Inflammation like a charm. Avoid any spurious

Lord Leveson swallowed a half-crown at Christmas time, and is still trying to digest it. It may not afford him much nourishment, but he certainly is in splendid health and is gaining weight. "He has gained eleven pounds," said Lord Granville to a youthful colleague on the front bench, who was inquiring after Lord Leveson's health. "Ah," said the witty peer, "that makes £11 2s. 61."

For Sleeplessness Use Horsford's Acid Phosphate.

Dr. C. R. Dake, Believille, Ill., says: "I have found it, and it alone, to be carable of producing a sweet and natural sleep in cases of inso unia from overwork of the brain, which to often occurs in active professional and business men."

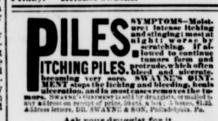
steeping and dining cars, and several English stations.

In the "Memories of some Contemporaries," which the Hon. Hugh McCuiloch will contribute to Scribner's Magazine for September, he will give an estimate of Ex-President Andrew Johnson, founded on his intimate personal relations with him, which is entirely different from the popular conception of his character. Mr. McCuiloch believes that no public man in the United States has been so imperfectly understood as Andrew Johnson."

The articles on Cyprus, which W. H. Mallock, author of "The New Republic," will contribute to Scribner's for September, will be fully illustrated from photographs taken expressly for the purpose by the author, during a recent visit to that picturesque island.

Many of the old Presidential associated in the court in the contribute of the purpose by the author.

Many of the old Presidential associated in the court in the court in the court in the court is and fever that has ever been sold in the court. I have been sediing it for incide years, and know it to be the best medicine I have ever dealt in. It is perfectly have been sed in the court. I have been sediing it for incide years, and know it to be the best medicine I have ever dealt in. It is perfectly have been sed in the court.



Special Motices.

J. H. GIBBS, M. D., practice limited to the treatment of the EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT. Twenty years experience in this line of prac-tice. Office No. 505 Main St., DALLAS, TEXAS. J. C. GEBHART, M. D.,

----THE SPECIALIST.----Formerly of Hot Springe, Ark. Office, 732 Elm St., Dallas, Texas.

DALLAS DENTAL PARLORS. P. CHEANEY, D. D. S., Prop'r.

MONEY TO LOAN On improved tarms and ranches at low rates and on time to suit. Save time and expense by applying direct to C. E. WELLESLEY.

# Church Notices.

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Montgomery cir. Sept 8, 9
Prairie Piains cir. Sept 15, 16
Bedias mis. Sept 22, 23 I. Z. T. Morris, P. E. WACO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Cedar Island, Concord Sept 8, 9
Wortham Pissah Sept 15, 16
West, Wilderness Sept 22-25
Sam L P. Wright, P. E. SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. BONHAM DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

Ladonia and Mt. Carmel, at Mt. Carmel, Sept 8, 9 Commerce cir, at Wesley Chapel. . . . Sept 18, 16 JOHN R. ALLEN, P. E. VICTORIA DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. 

JEFFERSON DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. 

GATESVILLE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. 

SAN ANGELO DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Jasper sia.
Jasper sir, at Peachtree
Spurger cir, at Kountze
Beaumont sta
Liberty cir, at Liberty. FORT WORTH DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Cleburne sta 24 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
No and River cir, at Robinson's Branch
Lat Sun in Sept Marystown cir. at Robinson's Branch

1st Sun in Oct
Marystown cir. at Marystown ... 2d Sun in Oct
Matsfield cir. at Poindexter ... 31 Sun in Oct
Grandylew cir ... 4th Sun in Oct
Itasca cir ... 1st sun in Nov
Alvarado sta ... 2d Sun in Nov
I trust every local preacher will be present
with his written report.

J. FRED Cox, P. E. Marystown cir. at Marystown ... 2d Sun in Oct Mausfield cir. at Poindexter ... 31 Sun in Oct Itasca cir ... Ist sun in Nov Alvarado sta ... 2d Sun in Nov I trust every local breacher will be present with his written report.

SHERMAN DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.

Denison sta ... Sept 28, 3 Marton at Eg. pt ... Sept 22, 23 Whitewrish teir ... Sept 8, 9 Marton at Eg. pt ... Sept 22, 23 Whitewrish teir ... Sept 8, 9 Marton at Eg. pt ... Sept 22, 23 Whitewrish teir ... Sept 8, 9 Marton at Eg. pt ... Sept 22, 23 Wan A'styne sta ... Sept 23, 23 Wan A'styne sta ... Sept 22, 23 Van A'styne sta ... Sept 22, 23 Van A'styne sta ... Sept 22, 23 Pilot Grove cir ... Oct 8, 7 Collinsville cir ... Oct 13, 14 How cir ... Oct 27, 28 Sherman cir ... Oct 27, 28 Sherman cir ... Oct 27, 28 Gordonville cir ... Nov 34 Houston, City Mission, W. O. Nov 4 Houston, City Mission, GALVESTON DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

SAN SABA DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

SAN SABA DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.

San Saba sta 2d Sun in Sept
Richland t prings mis 3d Sun in Sept
Cherokee cir, Tuesday after 3d Sun in Sept
Blanco cir 3d Sun in Sept
Blanco cir 5th Sun in Sept
Round Mountain and Rockvale sta.

Willow City cir 1st Sun in Oct
Ulapo cir 3d Sun in Oct
Llapo cir 4th Sun in Oct
M. A. BLACK, P. E.

Salt Sin in Sept
Farmers Branch, at Cenetery Hill
Farmers Branch, at Ceneth Hill MARSHALL DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

 
 MARSHALL DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.

 Centennial mis, Mt. Picasant
 Sept 8, 9

 Delierry cir, Mt. Zion
 Sept 15, 16

 Harrison cir, Andrew Chapul
 Sept 22, 23

 Hallville cir, Hallville
 Sept 29, 30

 Longview that, Longview
 Oct 6, 7

 Kilgore cir, Kilgore
 Oct 13, 14

 Troupe cir, Canton
 Oct 20, 21

 Henderson sta, Henderson
 Nov 2, 3

 Church Hill cir
 Novi 10, 11

 Marshall sta, Marshall
 Nov 17, 18

 Marshall mis, Grover
 V. THOMPSON, P. E.
 Marshall mis, Grover E. W. THOMPSON, P. E. ABILENE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

WANAHACHIE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. through your jobber. They sell well, bear good profit and give perfect satisfaction. Price to trade: Per case, I dozun quarts, \$5.50; per case, 2 dozen pints, \$6.

In Dublin: "See here, driver, I ordered a smart trap to take a drive in Phonix Park, and you come around in rags not at for a beggar!" Driver of jauning car—I knows it, yer Honor, and I would like to wear fine

P. Cheaner, B. D. S. Prop'r, 108, 711 Eim-st., Dallas, Tex.

108, 711 Eim-st., Dallas, Tex.

208, 711 Eim-st., Dallas, Tex.

208, 711 Eim-st., Dallas, Tex.

209, 711 Eim-st., Dallas, Tex.

209, 711 Eim-st., Dallas, Tex.

309, 712 Eim-st., Dallas, Tex.

309, 713 E Italy cir. at Chapman Sept 8 9
Sims and Glenwood, at Bethel Sept 18, 16
Reagor cir. at Ebenezer Sept 22, 24

GRANBURY DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Lipan, at Mt Pisgah Fept 1.

Granbury, at Granbury Sept 8.

Acton, at Fall's Creek Sept 15.

Strawn, at Gordon Sept 22.

Santo, at Corinth Sept 29.

Eastland, at Ranger Sept 29.

Desdemons, at Occi. GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND

North Belton cir. Pend'eton Sept 1:
South Belton cir. Rock Church Sept 8:
Burrett cir. at Brown Over Chapel Sept 1:
Burnett sta. at Burnett Sept 2:
Taylor sta, at Taylor Sept 20: Bertrameir, at Bear Cre-k 

MONTAGUE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Red River
Wichita Falls and Archer
W. F. BASTERLING, P. E. AUSTIN DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.
Coleman cir at Ballinger ... Sept 1, 2
Gien Cove mis ... 10 o'clock a. m., Sept 4, 5
Ramilton cir, Nanta Anna ... Sept 15, 16
Cow House mis, Live Oak ... Sept 22, 23
Bee House cir, Hillsdale ... Sept 29, 30
Center City mis, ... ... 11 o'clock a. m., Oct 3, 6
Goldthwaite. ... ... Oct 7, 8
Brownwood sta, ... ... Oct 13, 14
Round Mountain ... ... Oct 13, 14
Round Mountain ... ... Oct 20, 21
Comanche and DeLeon sta, DeLeon ... Oct 27, 28
Comanche cir ... ... ... Nov 3, 4
Lampassas cir ... ... 11 o'clock a. m., Nov 9
Lampassas sta ... ... ... ... Nov 10, 11
W. T. MELUGIN, P. E.

Davis.

Davis.

"Ma," remonstrated Bobby, "when I was at grandma's she let me have two pieces of pie." "Well, she ought not to have done so, Bobby," said his mother, "I think two pieces of pie." "Well, she ought not to have done so, Bobby," said his mother, "I think two pieces of pie." "Well, she ought not to have done so, Bobby," said his mother, "I think two pieces of pie." "Well, she ought not to have done so, Bobby," said his mother, "I think two pieces of pie." "Well, she ought not to have done so, Bobby," said his mother, "I think two pieces of pie." "Well, she ought not to have done so, Bobby," said his mother, "I think two pieces of pie." "Well, she ought not to have done so, Bobby," said his mother, "I will have pieces of pie." "Well, she ought not to have done so, Bobby," said his mother, "I think two pieces of pie." "Well, she ought not to have done so, Bobby," said his mother, "I will have pieces of pie." "Well, she ought not to have done so, Bobby," said his mother, "I think two pieces of pie." "Well, she ought not to have done so, Bobby, "said his mother, "I will have pieces of pie." "Well, she ought not to have done so, Bobby, "said his mother, "I think two pieces of pie." "Well, she ought not to have done so, Bobby, "said his mother, "I will have pieces of pie." "Well, she ought not to have done so, Bobby, "said his mother, "I think two pieces of pie." "Well, she ought not to have done so, Bob

Goliad sta, at Goliad Sept 9

Helena cir, at kiddleville Sept 16
Floresville cir, at Floresville Sept 30

Corpus Christi and Rockport, at Corpus Oct 7

Beeville cir, at Givin's Chapel Uct 21

ALANSON BROWN, P. E. BEAUMONT DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Moscew cir, at Big Springs. Oct 6, 7
Livingston cir, at Livingston Oct 9, 10
Homer c'r, at Homer Oct 13, 14
surkeville cir, at Burkeville Oct 20, 21
Newton cir, at Cauey Oct 27, 28
Lassons 10, 20 Orange sta. Nov 24. Woodville cir, at Colmesnell Nov 24. W. SPROULE, P. E.

CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

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We bave Pastors' Memorandum Books a We have Pastors' Memorandum Books at 25 cents.
Your Sunday-school should keep a correct record. We can send you one for 50 cents. For large Sunday-schools, 75 cents, Extra size, for two years use, \$1.00.
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Collection Cards. At the request of a number of preachers we have gotten up a collection card. Size 5x5% inches. It is worded as follows, and is appropriately ruled:

COLLECTION CARD. COLLECTION CARD.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SOUTH.
I hereby agree to contribute during the present conference year, as follows:
For Foreign Missions.
For Conference Collection.
For Education
For Education
For Bishops Fund.
For Bible Cause.

The foregoing is not a legal, but simply a moral obligation. Unless paid within one week before conference, it will be returned to signer. Sign here: NOTE-Card prepared by Rev. Sam P. Wright

We will send the cards, post-paid, as follows Address, SHAW & BLAYLOUK, Dalias, Texas.

Old Man—"if I give my daughter to you, young man, where will you take her?" Young Man—"Weil, er—I thought perhaps we might stay here with you until I can get 'hings straightened out a bit." Old Man—"H—m, I had quite overlooked that easy solution of the difficulty, but my house is very small," "Young Man—"Ye-es, I thought of that, too; but the idea occurred to me that possibly the house could be enlarged.

The Little Seed. A little seed lay in the carter's path:
A little shoot bowed in the strong wing's wrath;
A little -brub grew, by its roots held fast;

A little cough started—'twes only light:
A little chin shivered the hours of night;
A little pain came and began to grow,
Then consumption is deal; his brave strength low.

Then consumption is d and the little cough, low.

Be wise in time. Check the little cough, cure the little chill, dispell the little pain, ere the little aliment becomes the strong, unconquerable giant of disease. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, taken in time, is a little for these ills.

remedy for these ills. J. Denver Round-up—"I'm just sick of seeing this word 'well-dressed' in your papers. Can't you catch a thief or a swindler without thinking about his togs?" Manhatton Knickerbein—"You forzet; dress plays a more important part here than in the West." J. Denver Round-up—"Humph! Sort of an outward visible sign of an inward and spiritual grace that does not exist, eh?"

Citizen (to undertaker)—"I thought, Mr. Mould, that you were going off on a vacation?" Undertaker—"I did intend to start over a month ago, but old Mrs. Bently was taken dangerously ill, and I've been sort of hanging on, and (in a low, injured tone of voice) I'll be blamed, sir, if she ain't getting better."

Bastrop Sept 15 16

Big.n. 6 Fept 22, 23

Webberville Sept 23, 36

West Point Oct 5, 14

Flatonia cir. Oct 13, 14

Flatonia cir. Oct 20, 21

Columbus Nov 3, 4

Eagle Lake Nov 10, 11

Lagrange Nov 13

Flat nia sta Nov 15

Oak Hill Nov 3, 4

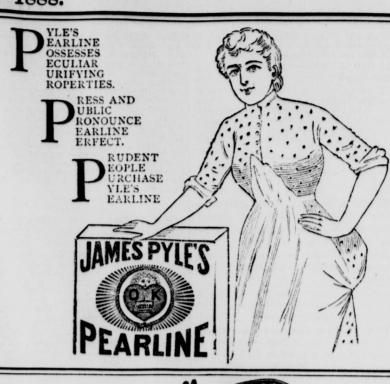
Austin Stations— 24h Street Nov 18, 19

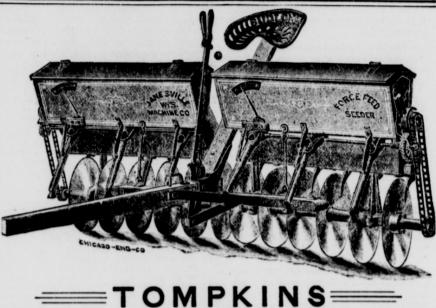
10h Street Nov 18, 19

11h Webberrille Mrs. Round Nov 10

11h Street Nov 18, 19

11h St "Just Hear that Child Scream!"





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# DADWAY'S -SUMMER COMPLAINTS.

A half to a teaspoonful in haif a tumbler of water will in a few moments cure Cramp, Spasms. Sour stomach, Nausca, Vomiting, Heartburn, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Sick Headache, Diarrhea, Cholera Morbus, Colic and ail Internal Pains. For severe cases of the foregoing complaints see our printed directions. It is nighly important that every family keep a supply of RADWAY'S READY RELIEF always in the house Its use will prove beneficial on all occasions of pain or sickness. There is nothing in the world that will stop pain or arrest the progress of disease as quickly as k. k. R. MALARIA IN ITS VARIOUS FORMS. MALARIA IN ITS VARIOUS FORMS.

FEVER AND AGUE. Radway's Ready Relief

Not only cures the patient seized with malaria, but if people exposed to it will every morning on getting out of bel take twenty or thirty drops of the READY RELIEF is a giass of water and drink and eat a cracker they will

Practicing with R. R. R. Practicing with R. R. R.

MONTAGUE, Tex.—Dr. Radway & Co.: I have been using your medicines for the last twenty years, and in all cases of Chills and Fever I have never failed to cure. I never use anything but READY RELIEF and PILLS

FRUITLAND, Iowa.—Dear Sir: We are using your medicine for typhoid and malarial fevers with the greatest benefit. What R. R. and Radway's Pill's have done no one can tell.

August 8, 1887.

JOHN SHULTZ.

Mr. John Morton of Verplank Point. N. Y., proprietor of the Hudson River Brick Manu-

with the greatest beecht. What R. R. R. and Radway's Pill's have done no one can tell.

August 8, 1887.

JOHN SHULTZ.
Mr. John Morton of Verplank Point, N. Y., proprietor of the Hudson River Brick Manusacturing Co. says that he prevents and cures attacks of chills and fever in his family and among the men in his employ by the use of RADWAY'S READY RELIEF and PILLS. Also the men in Mr. Frost's Brickyard, at the same piace, rely entirely on the R. K. R. for the cure and prevention of Malaria.

There is not a remidial agent in the world that will cure fever and ague and all other malarious, billious and other fevers, aided by RADWAY'S PILLS, so quickly as RADWAY'S KEADY RELIEF is a cure for every Pain. Toothache, Headache, Sciatica, Lumbago, Neuralgia, Rhoumatism, Swelling of the Joints, Sprains, Bruises, Pains in the Back, Chest or Limbs.

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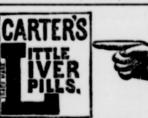
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is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not.

Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very casy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In vials at 25 cents; five for \$1. Sole by druggists everywhere, or sent by mail.

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**USTANG LINIMENT** CURES RHEUMATISM, LAME BACK AND STIFF JOINTS. BUB IN HARD

### Devotional.

THE CANDLE OF THE LORD. The gleam of gold has power to lure; Fame's blaze has followers true;

Her phantom light pursue. Who marks the shining of the life That keeps the Master's word?

Who heeds, amid earth's glare and strife, The candle of the Lord? Shine, little candle, sweetly shine!

And shed thy beams afar, That all may see how pure and fine The Christian graces are! Who values love? The world admires

A haughty spirit, cold; Joy is consumed in vain desires,-Peace in disputings bold.

Long suffering and gentleness, And goodness are too plain, Too quiet-mannered to impress Fashion's imperious train.

Faith, bright-eyed faith, forgotten quite, And meekness cannot win. In vain doth temperance bravely fight

The revelries of sin. Oft must the Spirit grieve to-day For caddlelights gone out. By passion's tempest swept away,

Lost in the smoke of doubt. Dwell, sister graces, in my heart, Let not the light grow dim My Savior kindled there apart, To lead the world to Him.

For there shall come a reckoning day, When men will trembling turn From the false fires of earth away

To where God's altars burn. Then he shall be in high esteem Who keeps the Master's word; Who holds aloft the guiding beam,

The candle of the Lord.

-M. E. Fisher, in The Golden Rule.

THE ANSWERING LOVE. I can think of no better illustration of the relation of the Christian's love to the love of God than that which is afforded by the contemplation of the rising spray from the falls of Niagara. Who that has stood beside that mighty cataract and looked upon the water pouring in a thundering torrent over the stupendous precipice, and watched the mist as it floats upward and backward over the falls, and outward over the river and land, has not been charmed and filled with holy admiration as he contemplated this parable in nature? That mighty torrent, pouring itself with the ceaseless and exhaustless energy day and night into the river below is what the love of God is to sinners. Who can measure it? Lord it would be hard to imagine. beautiful spray, arising from the foot of the fails is just a little of these same waters going back in graceful acknowledgment to the source whence they came. So is the believer's love to God. It is stinging, cruel rewarks. Some people the rebound of his own love-only a lit- have more difficulty than others in being tle, yea, only an infinitesimal portion, sweet-tempered and kindly spoken, but given back to him who so loved us. As the spray does not rise by any forced effort of its own, so the believer, who stands under the Niagara of God's love poured out through Christ, will not have to make an effort to the love of God. His love will ascend without effort. This is to "keep yourself in the love of God." If we draw near to the place of God." If we draw near to the place of God." If we draw near to the place of God." If we draw near to the place of God. If we draw near to the given back to him who so loved us. As when one fails it is his own fault.- The

"But what is meant by keeping yourself upright in life cannot be truly pious in in the love of God? How am I to do that?" I think I can show you in a few words what that means and how you can out being pious, but he cannot be pious do it. Let us suppose that you have been ill for a long while and you are now convalescent. One day the physcian a conscience void of offense toward God comes in to see you, and speaks encouraging words concerning your recovery. It is a bright warm day in the early he reap," Keep the seeds out of the spring; there are suggestions of coming summer. The birds are back; the foliage is bursting from all the trees, the world is once more arising out of the long winter, and you long to be out and breathe the fresh, pure, sweet air again. You into uncleanness. Quell your disposition say to your doctor: "May I not take a walk out-of-doors to-day?" He looks abroad and says to you: "Yes, upon one condition." "What is that?" you eagerly ask: "Why, that you will keep to that which is good," and "watch and yourself in the sunshine." You gladly assent. You have no difficulty in understanding what he means by that. You know that you are to avoid the shady side of the street, where the dampness and chill of winter still linger, and keep always where the warm rays of the sun are shining down upon the earth.

Now, suppose that you have gone out, that you come at once into the shadow of your own house, and the chill and dampness strike you before you can pass over to the sunny side of the street; but, instead of walking quickly out of the shade, you begin to rub your hands and think how cold you are, and looking across the way where the sun is shining, you should be overheard by some friend to say: "O, it is so cold, and I am so chilly! I wish I could get a little of the warmth of the sun about me! I suppose I must walk up and down here as briskly as my strength will allow, and then I shall feel better; and by and by, when I get warmer, the sun will have gotten around so as shine on my side of the street." Should any one hear you reasoning in this way, would he not say to you: "Why, mar, do not stand shivering in the cold here!

# MUSTANG LINIMENT

IS FOR MAN & BEAST. PENETRATES MUSCLE & FIBRE TO THE VERY BONE.

You will never generate warm h in your body in this damp, cold place. You have not life enough in your body to make you warm. Why don't you step across the way, where the sun is shining, and you will soon be filled with his bless While some, through pleasure's treacherous ed warmth? Keep in the sunshine if you want to be warm yourself."-Dr. G. F. Pentecost.

## ALL MAY HELP MISSIONS.

Be sure that in some way all may help; help may be direct or indirect. By direct help I mean going ourselves to the mission field. This need not be as clergyman. Laymen and women may be most true missionaries. A Christian teacher or school-master, a Christian doctor, a Christian tradesman, a Christian mechanic, a Christian nurse-all these may be true and direct evangelists.

The supply of missionary candidates will depend, I believe, very largely on a truer consideration of the first and fifth commandments. Parents give their children to the army and navy, or to the services of diplomacy or commerce. Why should they hesitate now to give them to the service of the Kings or kings? We need truer conceptions of the object and value of life, and a more deliberate way of dealing with our present lives as a small part of a commenced eternity.

Let our children be made more familiar with the heroes of the mission field. Let mission work have a natural place in the family devotions. Let the day of Intercession be a day of interest to the whole household. Let opportunities be given to every family of contributing to the support of mission work. Let boxes be provided for the children in the schools. Let district visitors endeavor to invite every family to join in the blessed work of giving; let the clergy and laity who have the opportunity give time to study the reports and other information from the mission field .- The Bishop of

### FRANKNESS AND HARSHNESS.

How often a bitter speech, which has caused keen pain to the hearer, has been followed by such words as these, as if in justification of the unkindness shown:

"I'm a plain, blunt person, and I have to speak out just what I think. People must take me as the Lord made me."

Anything meaner than such an attempt to throw the responsibility for one's ugliness of temper off upon the Who can estimate it? The thin, and yet Frankness of speech is one thing, but harshness is a very different thing. The Lord never endowed any man with such a disposition, or put him in such circumstances that he was obliged to make

God." If we draw near to the place of their words, but very weak on the practi-God." If we draw near to the place of God's manifested love, our hearts will be filled, and we cannot help, as we will not filled, and we cannot help, as we will not filled. wish to help, loving God. If we are far spiritual side is unworthy of confidence on off from Him, and do not draw near to its spiritual side. He who is not true to him, our hearts will be as the waters far man is not true to God; he who does not love his brother, whom he has seen, how, below the falls: there will be no ascending spray, no answering love from the inquires the apostle, can he love God. whom he has not seen? We judge the wealth of his love which flows through tree by its fruits, and we judge men by "Keep yourselves in the love of God." their acts. A man who is not strictly heart. Piety can never be disconnected from morality. A man may be moral withwithout being moral. Every true Christian, like the apostle, endeavors to keep and toward man .- Methodist Recorder.

"Whatsoever a man soweth that shall "Whatsoever a man soweth that shall he reap," Keep the seeds out of the ground if you would not have your garden overrun with noxious weeds. Govern that quick temper, for it may lead you to murder. Suppress that lewd thought for it may develop and ripen thought for it may develop and ripen the state of to covetousness and avarice, for it may make you a liar and a thief. The only safe rule for us to observe is a double one: "Abhor that which is evil, cleave pray lest you enter into temptation .-Lutheran Observer.

# Obituaries.

The space allowed obituaries, twenty to twenty-Ave lines; or about 170 to 180 words. The privilege to reserved of condensing all obituary notices. Parties desiring such notices to appear in full as written, should remit money to cover excess of space, towit: at the rate of ONE CENT per word. Money should accompany all orders.

Extra copies of paper containing obituaries can be procured if ordered when manuscript is sent. Price five cents per copy.

# REV. JEREMIAH FARMER.

Rev. Jeremiah Farmer, son of the Rev. J. J. Farmer, Coryell county, Texas, died in peace at his residence in said county and State. He was converted when quite young and received a all to the ministry. Was licensed to preach by the Rev. T. Stanford, at the fourth quarty conference on his charge. He joined the Northwest Texas Conference. He was next transferred to the West Texas Conference, in which he labored until decline of health caused him to locate. He was married to Miss Mollie S. Biggs, daughter of W. H. and S. E. Biggs, in San Saba county, June 17, 1883, by the Rev. Daniel Morgan. He leaves a wife and two small sons to battle with life. He was ordained deacon by Bishop G. F. Pierce, at Waco, Texas, 1880. Was ordained elder at Seguin in 1882 by Bishop L. Parker. He was educated at Georgetown preparatory to entering the itinerancy. W. H. Biggs. Rev. Jeremiah Farmer, son of the Rev. J.J.

# MUSTANG LINIMENT

CURES FOOT ROT, SHOULDER-ROT, SCREW-WORM AND SCAB IN SHEEP!

Pope.—Mazgle Ella, little daughter of Dr. R. J. and Annie Pope, died Aug. 3, 1888, aged twenty-one months and two days. Death caused by an accident—falling into the fire. The sufferings were intense, and lasted until the tenth day before the little split was freed from the crisped body. Then Jesus called it to his arms, for he said: "I take these little lambs and lay them in my breast; protection they shall find in me, in me be ever blest," S. S. S. COTT. S. S. SCOTT.

Johnston.—Robert B. Johnston was born April 22, 1809, and died Dec. 19, 1888, aged sevenly-eight years, seven months and seventeen days. He made a profession of religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, about eight years ago. From that time until his death he was a consistent Christian. On his deathbed he said he was ready to go, and requested his daughter to meet him in heaven.

GOBER, TEXAS. JACOBER — Bro. Russell Jacober was born Feb. s. 1889. He was first married to Miss M. A. Wilson, 1859, and his second marriage was to Miss S. C. Wilson, in 1864, with whom he lived until death severed the union for awhile. Bro. Jacober was a good entizen, a true man. He joined the church in 1859, and was a good man. I saw him in his siekness; he was happy, and so passed away on May 24. He advised his wife and children what to do, and be sure to meet him in heaven. He leaves a wife and six children. W. H. Ardis. CHIRENO, TEXAS.

Cook.—Mrs. Eldore H. Cook, daughter of Thomas J. and Mattie Wilson, was born near Cartnage, Panola county, Texas, Aug. 8, 1868; professed religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, in Aug., 1883; was married to S. T. Cook, Aug. 26, 1884, and died July 9, 1888. Sister Cook was an exemplary Christian lady, To know her was to love her. She leaves a husband and a little two-year-old girl to mourn her loss. We extend to all the bereaved our sympathy, and pray the Lord to help the father so train the little girl that byeand-bye they will all meet in heaven.

Gober, Texas.

GOBER, TEXAS. SMITH.—Nettie Smith was born Nov. 17, 1870, in Delta county, Texas, died July 28, 1888, in Hopkins county, Texas, died July 28, 1888, in Hopkins county, Texas. Herparents died some years ago, and she was left to the care of John Randall, of Hopkins county, with whom she lived till March 27, 1887, which marks the date of her marriage to W. R. Barrett. Sister Nettie joined the M. E. Church, South, five years ago at the camp-meeting near Black Jack. Texas, and from that day till death came she lived an exemplary Christian life. I received her into the church, and preached her funeral sermon. Good-bye, Nettle, till the dawn of the great day.

C. J. SHERWOOD.

BLACK JACK GROVE, TEXAS.

BLACK JACK GROVE, TEXAS.

Cox.—Little Lula, eldest child of W. J. and Leiah Cox. was born Nov., 1880, and died July 5, 1888, of congestion. Little Lula has gone to join her little brother in that bright world above. Little Lula was a lovely child. world above. Little Luia was a lovely child. The good Lord has sent his angel messenger and taken her to himself. Oh what a glorlous consolation it should be to all true believers in the Lord Jesus Christ that he has said, of such is the kingdom of heaven. We will miss little Lula in our Sunday school so much. We sympathize with the fond parents, and may the Lord comfort their hearts and the hearts of all of her relations, and may they feel that they have another tie in heaven, and may they all meet sweet little Lula in heaven, is the prayer of their friend,

LEONGRA F. CLOWER.

VARNELL.—Brother L. P. Varnell was born in Perry county. Alabama, near Perryville, Sept. 24, 1827, and died July 15, 1888, of dropsy. He had been a mason for many years, and was found always true to his masonic obligations. He had once been a member of the Campbellite Church, but his second marriage being to a Methodist woman, brought him in association with the Methodist Church, and unless one was told they could not have discovered but that he was a Methodist. He loved our people, and I verily believe he was a child of God. He said to me while he was suffering, it would not last always, and he would be free after a while.

C. M. KEITH.

FAIRFIELD, TEXAS.

HURLEY.-Martha M. Hurley, (nee Tucker) grand reunion when husband and wife, moth er and children, shall all meet on the bright shore of immortality. E. G. ROBERTS, P. C.

BEN FRANKLIN, TEXAS.

McCane.—Little Liliian Avery McCane, youngest child of M. L. and Porter McCane, was born Feb. 3. 1884, and died of congestion July 31, 1888, aged tour years, five months and twenty-eight days. She was a precious jewel remaining a time to delight the eyes and arouse the affections of her parents, and then was taken by the Father, and placed among his treasures above. Little Lillian was a bright, promising child, too lovely to stay on his treasures above. Little Lillian was a bright, promising child, too lovely to stay on earth, so the sweet flower blooms in the paradise of God just out of sight to mortal eye, but by faith we see her hard by the throne, happy in singing the sweet songs, and will wait there for father and mother and three precious little sisters, who are left behind to sorrow. But grieve not after the loved one, but be prepared to go and dwell with her when life's work is done.

J. P. CHILDERS.

the river and were waiting her coming. She has yet one son on this side, who, like Moses, stands on Pisgah waiting the message: "It is enough; come up to the mansion which Jesus has prepared for you." She was a devoted mother and true Christian. She was converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, under the preaching of Rev. Robert Thompson, during the year 1857. Eternity alone will reveal the value of such a character to community and church. She character to community and church. She made a brave light for life as long as there was any hope, but surrendered like a Christian when she could do no more, and committed her case into the bands of Him who doeth ted her case into the hands of Him who doeth all things weil. During her last day on earth she expressed a desire to go home and be at rest, and would say, "Come, Lord Jesus, come quickly." She fully feit her stay on earm was at an end, and when the usual time for prayers had come, awaking from a little sleep, she said: "Son, have you had prayer?" and he answered, "Yes, mother." Then closing her eyes for the last time, expressing the desire of her heart, said: "Come, Lord Jesus," and in a little while her spirit was borne by angel hands from time to eternity. She leaves a great many loved ones and friends. To those I would say: grieve not, for the separation will only add to the reunion.

Nixox.—On the thirtieth day of July death entered the home of Dr. J. Nixon and robbed it of its light and joy, for on that day his young wife, Annie King Nixon, ceased to live in the body. She was born in Webster county, Ga., Feb. 22, 1869. She united with the M. E. Church, South, at fourteen years of age, and came with her mother to Texas the next year. No one can say that she was ever wanting in fidelity to the cause of Christ. She was not a demonstrative Christian, but in all the relations of life she proved by her acts of what spirit she was. I never knew a more loving, obedient daughter—her mother's word was her law. After her marriage she was just as true and loyal to her husband. For nineteen short months she lived with him in perfect peace and harmony. When she became a mother, she poured out the purcet affection of her young heart upon her baby girl. Young, beautiful and accomplished; surrounded by every comfort and convenience; loved and

# **MUSTANG LINIMENT**

CURES PILES, BURNS, CUTS, CORNS, BRUISES, CHILBLAINS & FROSTBITES

cherished by all her relations and friends, it does seem hard to realize that Annie is dead. We are trying to be submissive, yet we wonder why she must leave her little Laura to be reared by other hands, why her widowed mother, who almost idolized her, must be so stricken and afflicted, and why her devoted husband must be thus left all he before he hardly realized the worth of the treasure he had won. God alone can know "why." We feel and know that her sweet life is not gone out forever, but that she has only been removed to a brighter, happier clime. We feel that life is short at the best, and death is certain and we will soon rejoin her, to part no more—

"Where the child has found its mother,
Where the mother finds the child;
Where dear families are gathered
That were scattered on the wild;
Where we find the joy of loving,
As we never loved before;
Loving on unchilled, unhindered—
Loving onee for evermore."

Loving once for evermore."

May God pity the broken-hearted mother and grandmother, the sisters and aunts, who loved her so much, and the bereaved husband. And O, may little Laura be reared in her mother's faith and meet her in heaven. Annie was gentle and amiable, yielding and submissive almost to a fault. Even while dying she showed the same gentle submission that characterized her life, She asked them not to grieve so, and added: "It is all for the best." The following lines were placed by her in her arbum a few days before she was taken sick. Oh, may they bear a lesson to the hearts of all the bereaved ones:

"I know not when on the heaven blue sea,

the hearts of all the bereaved ones:

"I know not when on the heaven blue sea.
The boat of death shall be launched for me;
When the heart shall falter, the brain shall reel,
And the active flagers cease to feel.
But I know sometime, on the other shore,
The bark shall be anchored forevermore.
I know not how the change shall be,
Through what black waves of misery,
What clouds shall gather, or storm waves beat,
Ere the outward voyage shall be complete:
But I know when the pain of the voyage is o'er,
I shall pass through the tempest nevermore."

HER AUNT.

HAM.—Bro. Bright R. Ham was born April 3, 1820, and departed this life Aug. 6, 1888. He was born and reared by religious parents, in Fayette county, Ala., and in his twentieth year ne was married to Miss Pollie A Jones, who bore him eleven children, all of whom the father and mother lived to see members of the M. E. Church, South. The mother died about six years before the father, and like the father, she died in a full and triumphant faith, which alone secures a peaceful departure, such as they enjoyed, and a successful voyage across the Jordan of death and a landing on the other shore, such as we know was their happy lot to realize. Two of their children had gone before the mother, and one other and the mother before the father, and no doubt they were at the beautiful gate waiting and watching for his coming. To the seven that still remain living, I would exhort that they be faithful, and as their parents led them to Christ, that they lead their children to Christ, and so fill the measure of duty, that when life's labors are done, and they come one by one to their journey's end, and lay down their implements of labor, they may hear the Master say: Well done, good and faithful servants, enter thou into the joys of thy Lord.

Fairfield, Texas. HAM .- Bro. Bright R. Ham was born Apri

Jones.—Little Lelia Jones departed this life Aug. 17, 1888. She was born Feb. 16, 1879, aged nine years, six months and one day. The cruel hand of death has again claimed a victim. This time a precious, young flower from the happy home circle. Lelia was a loving child, a fond sister and a faithful friend. She will be missed at the Sabbath-school, in the Band of Hope, at her accustomed place in the school, in fact everywhere, for she was a joyous ray of light and comfort to all who knew her. But she will be most often and sorely missed at home. Lelia is gone. But dear parents and loved ones, she is not gone forever, but is now "watching and waiting" for you on the bright, eternal shore. She bore her last sickness and suffering with patience and and Christian fortitude. She died triumphantly and hopefully. She has gone from us in tender years. Oh, how sad to say farewell, but we can and will meet her again where parting will be no more. God wanted a star for the world of light, a flower for the Eden above, therefore he took little Lelia. How mysterlous, yet our Father knows best. Peace, troubled hearts, it is well with your child.

ELGIN, TEXAS.

ELGIN, TEXAS.

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man Headlight, Morrillton, Ark. "Ayer's Cherry Pectoral cured me of a severe cold which had settled on my lungs. My wife says the Pectoral helps her more than any other medicine she ever used." - Enos Clark, Mt. Liberty,

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per. Whatever form Dyspepsia may take, one thing is certain,

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(Continued from first page.)

that of our First Church in Dallas, and the general arrangement of the building in basement and auditorium is the same. except that our seating capacity is greater. But the smaller space in Centenary Church is augmented by a wing of good dimensions, which is separated by folding doors, and which can be thrown open, converting the whole into one large auditorium whenever occasion may require. We were certainly pleased to see this handsome and commodious church edifice of our denomination in the flourishing city of Chattanooga, and we are thankful to know that its wholesome influence is widely felt.

We left Chattanooga about ten o'clock, and the heat of the morning sun becoming by this time quite oppressive, seemed to us even warmer than we had found it in Dallas at any time this summer. At Knoxville, which we reached in the middle of the afternoon, the heat was still oppressive. Here we began to catch glimpses of the far-away peaks of the Blue Ridge Mountains in North Carolina: and as we fanned ourselves in the heated | eight degrees at noon, falling to about | ought to think twice before he makes the cars our longing gaze would wander to sixty degrees at night. Here we meet my penlous venture. But, I am answered, those blue peaks outlined against the husband's parents, our brothers and sis- they do think twice, yea, even thrice, summer sky, and we wished that we. indeed, might "flee as a bird to the mountains." The refreshing thought came a kind Providence permitting, we would joy with those thus related to us by the very greatly. Ah, there is just as necessary in typifying the atonereach Asheville, in the Blue Ridge ties of kinship. Mountains. At Morristown we went Mountains. At Morristown we went This is our fourth visit to this enhis speech somewhat. No wonder they can improve goat and confess all the sins of the his speech somewhat. No wonder they children of Israel. Did that typify con-Carolina railroad. A ride of an hour or seven years. It is needless for me to two, and the grade became steeper, the try to portray the beauties of this gloriscenery around us became more rugged ous mountain country, this "land of the in outline, and the air became very persist," as the writer, Christian Read, has sky," as the writer, Christian Read, has sky, which will be sky, which will ceptibly cooler. We stopped at Warm styled it, or to write of the beauties of the very sentences of Jesus Christ more Springs for supper. This is a noted the park and mountain views at the forcible. summer resort, situated in the foot-hills the virtues of the baths.

A few miles beyond Warm Springs the the French Broad river in all its picries us along the banks of this wildly romantic stream as it rushes and roars making in all a party of fourteen in Whereas, by the improvement they along its mountain channel, with overhanging cliffs and margins of tangled him at the depot, and a number of us as dividual man in what we will take the vines and evergreens—a thing of beauty, spectators waited in carriages near by to liberty of calling, antithetic relations. and a joy to behold. It has been claimed catch a glimpse of the staunch Demo- They say, "Let no man put asunder," i.e., by some that the scenery along this river crat, "the Tall Sycamore of the Wabash." "You, Jones, and you, Simpkins, don't exceeds in beauty that of the far-famed He appeared a spiendid specimen of in- either of you take this man's wife from Hudson, or even of the "storied Rhine" tellectual and physical manhood, seem- him," or "don't either of you force them

of the Old World. Our eyes never weary, looking upon the shifting, panoramic scenes which ness which he has achieved. He had to say no worse of it. And they seem greet us on every hand; but while we been spending a short time at Asheville, to have joined the crusade, which the gaze in admiration the shades of night and came over to this point to see the strong minded women and the secular gather, and finally the winding river, the beauties of this mountain section, and press wage against the Apostle Paul. overhanging cliffs, and mountain peaks to visit the White Sulphur Springs. and gorges, are shut out from our view. as night descends and the lovely scenery views to be obtained here.

of the river, and the roar of the rapid gust is holding sway over the land, the bands unless they choose to. What water making its way along through the days are so cool and the nights so delight- about children? Are they, in any sense, mountain gorges could be heard at in- ful. It is a blessed privilege to be here; bound to obey anybody? I do not at the tervals, tantalizing us with thoughts of and as I look out upon these mountain moment remember any New Testament the visions of beauty which darkness heights rising toward the blue vault of writer except Paul who commands chilhad hidden from us. We reached Ashe- heaven and feel the air so cool and re- dren to obey their parents, and, you know, ville about 9 o'clock, and as we retired freshing coming like a benediction from children now-a-days are "not under law, to sleep an hour later we could but those lofty heights, the words of the but under grace," therefore we will not think of the contrast in the temperature | Psalmist come to my mind: "Thy mer- introduce the decalogue. What shall we here, where the cool mountain air came in soft and mild, and extra covering was faithfuiness reacheth unto the clouds. Answer-I propose this: When an anneeded upon the bed for our comfort, Thy righteousness is like the great moun- nual conference convenes, before the that day traveling through East Tennes-

summer resorts in the South. It is a rapidly growing city, and we found many improvements and evidences of growth, which had taken place in the interval of two years which had elapsed since we had last visited the city. The Blue every hand, Mt. Mitchell and Mt. P.sgah rising in majestic height above them all, up my hands in thy name." surrounding the fair city, as it were, with a halo of beauty. It is here the visitor will meet tourists and visitors from almost every State in the Union, who come here for a respite from the summer's heat, to enjoy the cool, healthgiving mountain air, to drink of the cold, limpid water, and to gaze in rapt admiration upon the grand mountain scenery spread out in majestic beauty on every hand-for it is here, indeed,

Beauty, a living presence of the earth, Pitches her tents before us as we move,

An hourly companion.

The city abounds with hotels and boarding houses, of course; among them being the Swannanoa Hotel, named for "the stream of beauty," the river of that name, which unites with the French Broad, near by. This hotel for several years held chief place among the hotels there, but has since been surpassed by another elegant and commodious hotel built upon an eminence known as the Battery, giving the name to the latter hotel of Battery Park Hotel. This latter hotel has in turn been surpassed by another built within the last year upon what is known as Oakland Heights, a lovely suburb of Asheville. From this point, Oakland Heights, successive mountain ranges crowd upon the eye in grand panorama, while sunny glimpses of the French Broad river brighten the nearer view The hotel, Oakland Inn, it is claimed, has every modern convenience for the comfort of its guests; and an especial attraction of the house is the "Sky Parlor," surmounting a fine tower on the northwest end of the building. It is circular in form, enclosed in glass, and it is said that the matchless view here presented must be seen to be appreciated. A superb spring, furnishing about thirty thousand gallons daily of pure, limpid water, fills an immense reservoir, from which the hotel is supplied throughout. From Asheville we went to Waynesville, our final destination, about thirty miles distant by railroad. Waynesville is the county seat of Haywood county, and is a part of the ritual, thus: "What God hath lovely mountain village situated upon a lofty plateau, surrounded by some of the It does seem that they should have highest peaks of the Alleghany mountains, its situation being five hundred feet higher than Asheville. This little town, in fact, enjoys the distinction of natural for the young to think that the being upon the highest location, except old is effete, and that the men of former one other, of any town east of the Rocky Mountains. The mountain peaks rise in earth never enjoyed the fine start in life grandeur all around us here in the heart | which they have, and so are not as wise of the Alleghanies, and the air comes to as they might be, still it is hardly safe to us soft and mild as an October day, the attempt to improve the sayings of Jesus average temperature being about seventy- of Nazareth-at the least, he that does so ters, and cousins numerous; and as we and at the end of all the thinking they and which shall represent God and which the devil! That is not all. while away the summer days, visiting them in their respective homes, we feel what a blessed privilege it is we thus en. | without seeming to change the sense

This is our fourth visit to this en-White Sulphur Springs, in the suburbs lina, and several 'adies and gentlemen, by judicial decision; not by any means.

A number of artists are also in town their husbands, even as the church is sub-There are a number of summer tourists at present, a party of eight or ten hav- ject to Christ; but these leave the promand visitors aboard the cars, and fre- ing come from Washington City for the ise to obey quite out of the woman's quent exclamations of regret are heard purpose of sketching the magnificent part of the ritual of the church for mar-

Our route continued along the margin | that it is indeed summer, and that Au- away; wives need not obey their huscy, O Lord, is in the heavens; and thy do to correct the evil complained of? and the temperature as we had found it tains; thy judgments are a great deep; O calling of names, etc., let a resolution be

Lord, thou preserveth man and beast."

the blessings given to us, and I feel like exclaiming: "What shall I render unto the Lord for all his benefits?"

Again the words of the Psalmist come to express what my lips would utter: "Because thy loving kindness is better Ridge Mountains rise in lofty peaks on than life, my lips shall praise thee. Thus will I bless thee while I live: I will lift WAYNESVILLE, N. C.

ORDER OF WORSHIP.

к. D. В.

Gilderoy, in the Arkansas Methodist of August 4, calls attention to the un-Methodistic way in which public worship is conducted in many churches in Mississippi, and asks, "How is it in Arkansas?" He says: "Anything like an order fashion in this country. I don't like to and when a brother is up, and reads his of worship has pretty well passed out of appear odd; and so, when I go to help a report, let the Bisop ask, "Does this brother, I ask, 'What is your order of brother observe the order of public worservice." And I, like Gilderoy, consider this a great mistake-a serious blunder. Preachers ought to keep the rules and regulations of the church. We like individuality to the limit of that which is permissible, but no further. Our people learn to be non-conformists from the preachers. It is a common complaint that Methodists do not kneel in church day-school editor gave us last Sunday, while prayer is offered. And we now (August 12,) one item at which some of and then hear a preacher say, "Let us us were much surprised and not pleased. kneel and pray." But even this special The item is in reference to the scapecall to kneel does not get them down, for goat, or azazal. He very coolly accepts the people observe that the preacher does the notion of some of the learned men not conform (only as it suits him) to the who have chanced to suppose that the mode of worship laid down in the Discipline; and if one can do to suit himself, so may another. This fashion of changing the order of worship leads on to this putting of the matter goes to all our changing the ritual. Here, it would Sunday-schools to be taught to our seem, there should be an end of liberty, and preachers should feel bound use the ritual just as we have it in the book.

It is but fair to presume that those who innovate are led to do so under the impression that their way is the better way the fathers used and transmitted to us. Passing by the modesty which would enable a preacher to think after this sort, I would modestly intimate that they do not always succeed. For instance, the Discipline says: "Those whom God hath joined together, let not man put asunder," and I heard, not a great while ago, two different preachers improve (?) this joined together, let no man put asunder." spared this part of the sentence, because it is in the exact words of Jesus. These were both young men, and while it is so times, and the men of more age still on think they can render the sentence in a more forcible way as modified by them trouble. Christ spake as never man spake, and they think they can improve framers of the order of worship and fession of sins in after ages to the devil, have no respect for the wisdom of the

But do they succeed? The asking of istic to teach that szazel (Levit. xvi.) of the Blue Ridge Mountains, and the of this town, where a magnificent hotel the question were profane only that it represents the devil. 21. It is not scriptemperature of the water in the springs and comfortable cottages accommodate really raises no question, and, in that tural; and 31. It is irrational and absurd. is almost as great as that of the famous the numerous guests, who come hither in form, demands no answer. But let me Dr. Summers well said: "It seems to Hot Springs of Arkansas. A magnifi- summer to test its health-giving waters. show how egregiously their supposed imcent hotel and commodious bath houses My feeble pen has during previous visits provement fails. When Christ said, produce a prodigious absurdity." are erected here, and hundreds of guests here attempted this, in former communi- "What therefore God hath joined tocome here at all times of the year to try cations to these columns. We find the gether, let not man put asunder," he put town full, as is usual at this season of in sharpest antithesis the divine and the the year, of visitors and tourists. There human. If God has joined a man and mountain peaks rise higher, and soon was quite a stir created last week by the woman in holy wedlock, human governarrival, in a special car, of Senator Daniel ments must not disjoin them-human turesque beauty bursts upon our vision. Vorhees, of Indiana, who came, accom. society in its most august and potent From this point our line of travel car- panied by Senator Butler, of South Caro- form-not by legislative enactments; not

number. A committee of citizens met think they make, they place God and iningly amply capable of wearing the asunder and compel them to live thus." honors which he has won and the great- This makes the whole thing ridiculous, The apostle requires that wives obey riages. This, too, is done as an im-As time goes by we can hardly realize provement. The former things are passed passed requiring the presiding elders to My heart fills with gratitude to a gra- report all cases of dereliction in the Asheville is one of the most popular cious Heavenly Father when I think of things referred to which have come to DATLEAS



sumption Remedy,"—
"Hops and Buchu."—
"Extract," — "Hair
Tonic,"—"Liver Pills,"—

their knowledge on their districts; and making it the duty of any member of of our citizens at home, but has also corrected the conference to report any case which has come to his knowledge, which may not have been reported by a presiding elder. The evil can be cured in this way, and this writer sees no other certain remedy for it-no other unless the Bishops will take the matter in hand, ship laid down in the discipline? And does he use the ritual as we have it in

quired?" A STRANGE PARTNERSHIP OR CO-OPERATION. REV. L. D. SHAW. In the Teacher's Magazine, the Sunterm or name szazel means the devil. He further states that the best commentators, etc., give it that way. Hence, children as well-established truth. To all this I most heartily object, and for the following reasons: First, I do not find it true that the best commentators, etc., agree that szazel, (in Leviticus xvi:S-10) means the devil. Clarke does -that they can improve the ritual which not so understand it; neither does Wacson. Smith, in his great Bible Dictionary, after giving the names of the most learned men who held that view, states that a far more satisfactory view is that it represents "a complete sending away." To this Buckstorf, agrees, and Young, in his Anylitical Concordance to the Hebrew and Greek Scriptures gives this term, "going away." Dr. Summers positively rejects the notion that the devil is implied by that term as here employed. Secondly: Azazel is not the word used in the Old Testament in any place where the devil is evidently referred to. Thirdly: Admitting that the word may be rendered evil spirit, or devil, if the context will justify it, yet in this case such a rendering would involve, as it appears to me, a most palpable absurdity. Let us see. The scape-goat represents the devil, and the other goat represents Jehovah-God. These two goats are necessary to complete a typical atonement. Each goat is at the door of the tabernacle-side by side they stand. silently waiting until it shall be deter-

But one of the goats is just as necessary

in the divine plan as the other-the devil

ment as God! The priest was to place

his hands on the head of the scape-

confesses to the priest; Protestants to

God. Conclusion: 1st. It is not Method-

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