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LETTER FROM GILDEROY. laborers of other days. When the time came I could not go. Work here detained me. It is a trial to me to go have slipped into your chautauqua and slipped out without being known and to the ground. Home, family and Chicago. home-life grows sweeter to me as the

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is impossible. A quiet room, tightly closed, some wilderness place, a long walk in meditative mood, some moun
walk in me I had hoped to visit your San Marcos walk in meditative mood, some moun- Southern trees growing there. Chautauqua this year and to get ac tain peak or a lonely dell, are the best In the museum department we saw Price—but rumor has it that he will good prayer-meeting, and preaching quainted with some of your Texas places to grow in personal piety. A present species preachers. Some of them I know. Closet growth bears public fruit—the leopards, wild cate we leopards, wild cate and one calf, they are personal friends and fellow fruit of holy living and of daily complete the complete the complete the control of the complete the complet

A ride of two hundred miles from

away from them. I do not go away thousand inhabitants, its immense infrom home for pleasure, for I have sane asylum, its large business houses, and into desert places to rest. They possessed of so much Champaign(e). indiscribable. and ready for more and better work. palace cars of that name are manufac- beyond discription. Our tiny vessel Money to go upon has always been an tured, is a perfect model of loveliness, rocking with the waves as they leaped important item with me. It has been Unlike any place we have ever seen, up and down, rutiling the lake o'er "nip and tuck with me to make buckle there are no small, shoddy buildings whose bosom the light winds were and tongue meet"-and often they there. All the houses are beautiful, playing; sometimes almost threatening would not meet. I've always gotten They are built of red brick and gener- to submerge our small craft, but on and more than I deserved and I've tried to ally two or three stories high. They on she skipped as light as a bird. We earn, honestly, all the church has paid are joined in a solid wall along the me. My conscience is as clear as a sil- business streets, and present an unver beil on this subject. What I've broken front of red brick with stone lacked in ability, I've tried to make up trimmings. There are numerous main "stickability"—as Uncle Jim Bates chine shops, elegant residences, beauticalls it. I have laid some plans in the ful lawns and flower gardens, fountains, of the steamers gleaming in the dispast to go to Monteagle, Tenn., but etc., all taken in by the traveler in an when the time came my heart failed me. incredibly short space of time. Mr. in its beauty.

A whist or two of pure mountain air Pullman, the owner and originator of We would would be wonderfully refreshing these all this enterprise and wealth, is said to be worth thirty millions of dollars.

spiring. I like mountains. They are after passing Pullman, distant six-so grand and look so solid and lift teen miles from Chicago, we soon come their heads so majestically to the blue in sight of the surburban portion of this dome above. I like to see them piled far-famed city, measuring forty miles in up, one behind the other, a perfect wilderness of craggy peaks as far as the one hundred thousand inhabitants.

gaze for hours on a mountain and medifinal depot is reached, and the conductor evening, bringing to our beloved and twelve members. tate on God and on the everlasting hills calls out, "Chicago." We alight, and valuable church paper some of the till my soul is lifted up into communion with the Father of Spirits. I do not wonder that the Master went up into to the right and to the left, there looms Bastrop county. First, let me say, how a mountain to pray and on a mountain up before us a perfect wilderness of fine very much we enjoy the Advocate in our meeting at Plano, in my last to preach. The solitude and the silent houses, stretching for many miles, from nowadays more than ever. I will not communication, I forgot to mention the to preach. The solitude and the shell houses, stretching for many miles, from howadays more than ever. I will not attempt to say why this is the case. I the lake shore to the suburbs, on Sixty-ninth and Seventieth streets. The busions's religious life and growth comes of ness streets extend for miles with a solid thriving town of Bastrop. The world is plendid sermon, and did efficient work is the alternative than ever. I will not attempt to say why this is the case. I only say it is even so. To begin in the day or two with us and preached a splendid sermon, and did efficient work is the alternative than ever. I will not attempt to say why this is the case. I only say it is even so. To begin in the private meditation. Indeed, a high order of religious life is impracticable, if ranging from seven stories (six above is good and forbearing as ever. Bro. S. received four others into the church, not impossible, in the midst of a con- ground and one underneath) to eight, C. Littlepage, with all the energy of a and have had a good sacramental serstant stir and whirl, either of business ten, twelve and thirteen stories, and one consecrated soul, and mind, and body, vice. or of pleasure. Every one ought to house nearing completion, the Auditori- goes in and out among us preaching have-if they expect to be very religium, is fourteen stories above ground, words of eternal life. ious, must have-a closet and must en- built of iron. We saw one glass house. ter into it and shut the door and pray with brass cornice and mouldings.

by lightning. Quiet and time for meditation must be provided for. In the of propelling the trains of street cars, One remarkable thing must strike

and some say prayers, but do not monument to the memory of the mur- tastes, with no visible token of being at "When thou prayest," or dered president, and other attractions. enmity with God-steady, sterling, midwouldst pray, "enter into thy closet and shut the door and pray to thy Father which seest in secret."

There is Jackson park; South park, containing the Drexel monument to the memory of Drexel, surrounded by an God's house. What is it, or why is it? Elisha prayed with the door shut and artificial lake, or basin of water; beau- The ladies are faithful and earnest. God heard him. Turn the world out of your heart and shut it out of your heart and Shut it out of your closet and God will come in and bless lawns, containing swings, rustic seats, sibility and are for the most part to be you. The young of this day and time- etc. Lincoln park is the crowning found at their posts of duty, but it does many, if not most of them-seem mad place of attraction there, abounding, as seem to be time for the intervention of after pleasure. In most of our towns it it does, in twelve or more artificial some power which may go out into the is a party of one kind or another more lakes, on whose pure bosom may be highways and hedges and "compel" than half the nights in every week. seen real swans, ducks, pelicans, and them to come. The effect of this is manifest in the religious lives of our young people. They dancing to and fro with their cargo of rado, we come to Hill's Prairie. Alas! soon become lovers of pleasure more pleasure seekers. It contains two or how fast have changed the faces and than God. Lightness, levity and sin more monuments. One to the memory habits of this cultured, genial, prosperare the order of the day. There is no of him whose name it bears, another to time and no quiet for meditation, serious the memory of the Kanahwa Indians, a old school-house now. All hands worthought and prayer. No time to read race who once roamed the wilds where ship in the new Baptist church. Sun-God's holy word, only as it may be Chicago is situated, but now long since day-school is a thing of the past. hurriedly read by young ladies, as a extinct. The monuments tower high in Prayer-meeting closed more than two of the blessed book. No man or wo- a fountain from which a jet of water is gregations appreciative, but too small man, young or old, can be religious and thrown upward about twenty feet, and fer a neighborhood so thickly settled.

munion with God.

But I began a letter and have fallen into moralizing. I long for a lost place bird department were quails, eagles, borh among strangers, always has been and where no eye can see me and no ear storks, pelicans and other birds. In Baptist Church, jumping two creeks, always will be in this world. In the hear me, but the eye and ear of my one of the artificial lakes was an otter, (Cedar and Sandy) we come to a new world to come I do not expect to meet God-an all-night mountain prayer in another alligators, in another a world to come I do not expect to meet any strangers. I will know those I meet by a spiritual intuition. "I will know even as I am known." It is an agony to me to go to a new charge and to make the first round. If I could to make the first round. If I could significantly and the strangers of the first round in the count of the strangers of the strangers. I will know those I place, with the hush and stillness of young seal was swimming. Other points of interest in the city are the court-house, the university, the Douglas monument, the stock pens with their levels of Gettysters of the place of the strangers. In another a migators, in anot burg, the Battle of Shiloh, the Palmer ular preaching. Why this is so I can-hotel fronting on three streets and not tell. Certainly not because of povwithout being called on to speak or this place, through as beautiful country looming up high among the clouds, erty, for the people are for the most preach, I would have enjoyed it greatly. of rich prairie land as we have ever furnishing accomodations for thousands part well-to-do farmers, out of debt and To do either of these things in a strange seen, past thriving villages and unpre- of guests. There are thousands of less with good homes. Can it be that in of those mentioned are six stories in work! enough there to satisfy me. My heart its factories, machine shops, and numer-height, and give employment to several leans homeward all the while I am ous churches, whose spires piercing far hundred clerks, and the floor room of eight, and give employment to several away. Staying at home has grown to up into the blue depths above are seen each store is equal to several acres of be a habit with me. In a ministry of for many miles around, all nestling in space. The scene at the docks is grand thirty years I have been absent from quiet grandeur on the banks of the beyond description. Ships lying at my pulpit for recreation or pleasure Kankakee river. We crossed the Wil- anchor, their broad sides resembling only four Sundays. I feel lost when lamette river twice, and the Kankakee. huge monsters of the deep basking in away-like a fish out of water. I am Paxton is another city on this route; is the sunlight; others skimming the bosom not opposed to preachers taking rest and recreating now and then. They need it. not so large or pretentious as Kanka- out and others coming in—the curling Three accessions. Begin at Lickham It helps them and blesses and benefits kee. Champaign is another flourishing smoke ascending from each; the lighttwelve went away into the mountains ductor declared it was "dry," though make it a grand scene; beautiful and revival there.

Our ride on the lake was pleasant may forget other things, but not soon shall we forget our ride on Lake Michigan, and the drink of water we enjoyed from its pure crystal depths. We saw tance, and above them the light-house

We would say to all pleasure seekers-see this Queen City of money princess, and millionares, with its five

hundred railroad trains leaving daily.
M. E. WHITTEN.

EYE-DOTS AND PEN-POINTS.

is good and forbearing as ever. Bro. S. received four others into the church, His sermons are embodiments of intense thought, and meditate in secret. A closet not entered is useless, and one with an built in one solid wall, with different Master. Spiritually, there should be a rush. We move by steam and talk Horses are used for drawing some of and God is just and "a rewarder of CATE live and prosper greatly.

mad rush for money, or light tripping to the house of pleasure, one may forget God and neglect prayer. In either ground tunnel, where the cable cars same case is found elsewhere and everycase piety dies. Some read the Bible in pass and repass. This tunnel is lighted where, but I hope not. I refer to the a hurry, pray in a hurry and meditate on divine things little, if any at all. It is not so much reading but the kind of cheerful appearance. There are 7500 indifference is not confined to the skepreading that profits most. The same is acres of land set apart for parks and tical, the dissolute and the profane

Leaving the dear, pleasant old neighborhood, the old school-house, the new school-house on a hill-"Eight Live

Question: Will the dry bones in and they all did good work. There deed revive and live again? MRS. E. HOLMES JENKINS. THE HOME CONFERENCES.

G. D. Wilson, Aug. 9: Fine meetog at Clear Creek. Church greatly o-morrow. Expect Rev. R. H. H. Burnett with us. Looking for a glorious

Abilene. C. S. McCarver, Aug. 9: We have ommenced this day the foundation of our new church. It will be a beauty when completed. Our finances are well Sixty-four members received since onference. Our church is in good condition. The country is prosperous. Aledo.

Jas. D. Odom, August 6: We are ow in the midst of a gracious revival at this place. One conversion last night. Backsliders are being reclaimd. A deep interest is felt and manifested by all. Praise God for one more revival of religion on Fort Worth circuit before the "Son of Man cometh in the clouds with his holy angels."

McKinney E. F. Higgins, August 5: We have ust closed a meeting at Valdostia. We had a glorious meeting. The church desired effect. The church was strengththat we know of and two accessions to ing to a higher plane. Backsliders money and without price, and has

J. R. Randle, Aug. 10: I have just closed a meeting at Foster, Alvord cirhigh culture, sound judgment, profound cuit, Montague district; continued six originality and unselfish devotion to the days; resulted in twenty-two conversions, seventeen accessions to the church. open door nearly so. There never was apartments, defined by piazas, and stone an advance all along the line of his fifteen by ritual and two by certificate. a time in the history of our world when steps leading to each apartment. These work. At least it seems so. Perhaps The church greatly revived, old sores closets, with doors that would close and lock hard and fast, were as necessary as now. Everything and everybody is in There are several lines of street cars. Water, but God giveth the increase,"

The church greatly revived, old sores the harvest will be even a hundredfold; think more will join in the near future. For "Paul may plant and Apollos think more will join in the near future. There are several lines of street cars. Water, but God giveth the increase,"

Pray for us. May the dear old Apvo-

East Waco. G. J. Irvin, Aug. 5: Our camp-meet ing at Battle Institute closed on yesterday evening with good results. The church was very much revived. Several conversions. Seven joined our church, and I think others will unite with us at my next round. One gave me his name Bro. Pope is a superannuated member of for membership after the meeting closed, the Holston Conference, and while his my next round. One gave me his name true of praying. Some in the rush run over but do not read the word of God, and some say prayers but do not read the word of God, and some say prayers but do not read the word of God, and some say prayers but do not read the word of God, and some say prayers but do not read the word of God, and while his body is, of course, ripening for the purpose. We feel indebted to Bros. Grave, his sunshing soul seems to get son and Suttle for the labors perforned. East Waco circuit is in fair condition, age," and he is carrying this out well, and will come up with a good report on for he is one of the most cheerful Chrismost every line. Crops being good, we tians I ever saw. think collections will be full. We always work for the ADVOCATE. God bless its publishers.

> Geo. Ward, August 8: We have Cherokee, in the Cherokee charge, and letter-eight infants baptized, the A proof that when God works none can hinder. Bros. T. F. Dimmitt, W. Groves, Waldren, Carlton, and Bro for valuable service rendered. The

Campbel Circuit. Z. Parker, Aug. 7: Assisted by Bros. a protracted meeting at Canz schoolhouse last night, three and one half miles south of Campbell. This was the devil's ground; no church organization of any denomination in that scope break down sectarian prejudices and get of country. The revival influence was be ascertained, thirty-five professions. blaze of glory. To God be all the glory.

Kosalie.

Miss Loula Evans: Closed a twelve place and before strangers always brings tentious towns and a few cities, brought important hotels and boarding houses. midst of plenty, precious souls may days' meeting the 24th of July; on a cold sweat that falls in great drops us to that far-famed city of cities— There are many famous mercantile starve? Truly this dearth of preachers resulted in twenty-seven conversions; stores; among them is the Boston store, ing and praying-this stand-still in ten reclaimed and thirty-three additions Chief among the cities that lay along Mandel Brothers, and Montgomery, God's work-is alarming when we re- to the church. The church was moved years go by; and it is hard to pull this route is Kankakee, with its sixty Ward & Co., and many others, too member how time flies, and how soon from center to circumference. Thanks great majority were young persons. away from them. I do not go away thousand inhabitants, its immense in numerous for this short sketch. Each the night may come when no man can are due to Bro. J. C. Moore. There was plenty of other ministerial help were quite a number of penitents left at the altar. Bro. Gober is doing all that e can for the upbuilding of God's holy kingdom. May the Lord bless him in his work. Pray for us.

Bremond.

W. Wooton, Aug. 8: Closed our neeting at Reagan last night. Sixteen eccessions to the church, and five infants | ing after the "babes in Christ." baptized, making a total of seventy during the year-sixty-five by ritual. The church is greatly revived. We are indebted to Bros. Padgett and Adams and Father Dubose for assistance. One young man converted and called to preach. Our work is progressing very well spiritually, and we hope to mee every obligation. We can boast of the best deportment I ever saw at a meeting. No occasion for a single reproof be all the glory. Campbellites are workon Bremond with their big water-ma-

Independence.

J. A. Savage, Aug. 1: I began a meeting at this place June 20th. Bro. H. M. Sears came to my help Monday, 24th, and stayed until Monday, July 8th. He preached the gospel in truth, wisdom and power of the Holy Ghost. The good Lord was with his servant, and the preached word had the was greatly revived. Two conversions ened by taking on new life and ascend-For many years I have disputed the the church. This is a place that has existence of a trifle, and the older I never been reported to the conference. I were reclaimed, sinners were convicted, tized sixteen babies, and expect to baptize many more before conference. I were reclaimed, sinners were convicted, the church. This is a place that has existence of a trifle, and the older I grow the more do I realize how great a the songs of zion. They stir the latent spark of poetry in me. I can sit and the city, but we reach and myself, this bright July is that I find myself, this bright July money and without price, and has a long the shore of a trifle, and the church. This is a place that has existence of a trifle, and the church. This is a place that has existence of a trifle, and the church. This is a place that has existence of a trifle, and the church. This is a place that has existence of a trifle, and mourners were converted (not an uplifting-of-the-hand-conversion), but the church. This is a place that has existence of a trifle, and will consider the church. This is a place that has existence of a trifle, and were reclaimed, sinners were convicted, and mourners were converted (not an uplifting-of-the-hand-conversion), but the church. This is a place that has existence of a trifle, and mourners were converted (not an uplifting-of-the-hand-conversion), but too after station is called after we reach it is that I find myself, this bright July money and without price, and has again, a new life. Said by the Methodist people to be the best meeting and most interesting one ever held at this place. The preacher, H. M. Sears, won all hearts. Pray that the good and over 100 have been dropped from work may go on.

A. C. Benson: Our meeting at Allen's

Chapel lasted nine days, closing July 25, and resulted in six professions and one accession, with great benefit to the Christians that worked for the success of the meeting. The meeting at Lone Star closed August 1. It lasted six

days and resulted in one profession and one accession. It is true that circumstances should not play any great part in our hopes and fears when we are looking to God for his blessings, but "under the circumstances," we are thankful to God for his great blessings in these our meetings. It was one of the busiest times of all this season with the farmers, and there is a great deal of sickness in the country. It so happened with us that those from whom we expected the best help were kept away by sickness. Most of us were young and inexperienced, but we worked as best we could, and the Lord blessed us, for which we feel grateful. We are under obligations to Bro. Pope, of Honey Grove, for two able and appreciated brighter as it nears the portal. His motto is: "Never to get sour in his old

Conference Boundaries.

J. R. Heartsill, Marshall, Texas: The agitation in the Virginia, North ment of these lines in Texas is greatly ence next May to rearrange the same

Whitesboro.

Avilius Flaccus: They say that Whitesboro has at last been turned upside down, and as a matter of interest all true Christians, and especially ministers, will like to know just how it was done. R. C. Hicks and D. L. Finger I closed It was the Lord's doing, and came about on this wise: The Rev. W. M. Robison, of Morrilton, Ark., of the C. P. Church, commenced a series of meetings, July 18, and his first object was to all the churches united in one great thorough, taking hold of the old and rally for Christ and the salvation of young alike. We had, as near as could souls. The Presbyterians and Methodsouls. The Presbyterians and Methodists were a unit, "true yoke fellows;" We left the brush arbor last night in a but there were a few on the "stereotyped, old-rut" order. The number of conversions and reclamations has been placed at about 100. Sixteen have joined the Methodist Church, and about as many more to follow. Some were already members and some go to the country. One striking feature was, the but came "across the line," saying, "live or die, I am determined to come out from among the wicked and continue to seek for pardon." We now seem to breathe a purer atmosphere, have better sermons, better congregations, better prayer-meetings and a good deal of handshaking. This handshaking busness is a means of grace; try it who will. A great responsibility is now upon the Christians of this town in look-

J. F. Denton, Aug. 7: Our protracted meeting at Thompsonville closed last Sunday night with several conversions and five accessions to the church. We had a gracious revival in the church and a number of backsliders reclaimed. The closing scene was solemn and impressive. More than one hundred of the large audience came during any of our meetings. To God forward, giving the preacher their hands, promising to meet him in a better We had the assistance of Bro. world. Sam Dickenson, of the Elm Grove mission, whose consecration seems to be deep and thorough. Bro. Gunn, Keith and Putnam were all hand, doing faith. ful work for the Master. Old Bro. Abbott, of the Baptist Church, came in near the close and preached an excel-lent sermon. Bro. Farwell, of Waelder, was there part of the time. It is not too much to say that all did faithful work. It did look like the meeting ought to run another week, but we were all worked down, and compelled to suspend, for the present at least. I baptinue on till conference. I adopted old Dr. Edward's plan, which was the only one possible under the circumstances, the roll of membership this year. I expect to report the actual membership next fall at conference. It will be a happy day for Methodism when all of us preachers cease to glory in numbers, and learn to glery in spiritual strength that comes from God only. I think a better day will soon come for Harwood circuit. Our fourth quarterly conference will be at Harwood, embracing the fourth Sunday in this month. We expect to protract for several days.

Benjamin.

N. B. Bennett, Aug. 8: Being gladdened and quickened by the good reports that we read in the good old AD-VOCATE makes me feel like reporting some of the good thing of this mission, as a great many are interested in mission work. We held a camp-meeting the first of July, six miles south of Benjamin-the first camp meeting ever held in the county and it was the first ever attended by many of our people, and some who had heard of Methodist fire were persuaded to stay away. Quite a number were slain of the Lord, but only two were made alive in Christ. sermons during our Lone Star meeting. We were assisted by Bro. Henson, of Seymour. We held a protracted meeting at White Flat, at which place we organized in February a class of four, but now we have a membership of 10, We have had conversions at this place at several monthy appointments. This place was the site of our third quarterly conference. The presiding elder did not get in until the reading of the minutes. This was the first time for three years that Bro. H. failed to preside in my quarterly conference. But I told Carolina and Holston Conferences over him I thought it was all explained the matter of boundary lines is a gentle when he said "he had spent the precedjust closed our camp-meeting on the reminder to some of us that a readjust- ing night in the forks of the Wichita with the far-famed Dr. Polly, of the are rejoicing over eight conversions, desired for the good of our church work. Campbellite faith." He came off leavfour accessions-two by ritual, two by Would it not be well for the five Texas ing his grip sack with the doctor, and conferences to consider their metes and then got lost and wandered in the brakes church greatly blessed and built up. bounds, and have the General Confer- of South Wichita from 8 o'clock in the morning till 5 o'clock in the evening. and make them to more nearly comport [Did he get any game?-Ep.] Howwith the development of the State and ever, Dr. H. says that Dr. P. has washed Moore, of the Presbyterian Church, were the progress of the church? As the sub- the war paint off. Wandering in the with us. Many thanks to the brethren ject has not been up for discussion, this red hills among the cedars and m squite, writer is not aware of any opposition; and fasting, only sharpened the presidladies did their part well. The meeting but in calling attention to the matter ing elder for preaching, for he did, as kind of charm to keep witches and hobgoblins away from them—a profanation
water. Another basin is supplied with and Methodist) twice a month. Conlong be seen.

May the fruits knows his only object is the good of our beloved church in the whole State. sermon at night, and Sunday at 11 Brethren, let us come together in the o'clock a. m. Methodism is moving up A. P. Smith, Aug. 7: At the close of love of Christ and for the glory of his with the times on this mission. This keep the lamp of piety trimmed and burning, without an oft-frequented close of some kind. Deep meditation on God and on divine things brings great enrichment and growth to the soul. Without this, growth in grace and in the knowledge and love of God mense green houses filled with pot feel the loss of such men as Mr. A.

A. P. Smith, Aug. 7: At the close of love of Christ and for the glory of his sorible has been made happy by a new the Vernon District Conference, with bronze figures in the centre of the basin. There are beautiful flowers of every hue, planted in fantastic shaped beds, some seems full of the love of God, but may est to bear are the "aching voids" which and in the knowledge and love of God mense green houses filled with pot feel the loss of such men as Mr. A. RELATION OF THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL TO THE CHURCH. REV. MILTON L. MOODY.

The relation of the Sunday-school to the church is that of the child to the parent. If the child becomes insubordibeing. If this governing influence is not maintained, the overthrow of the child's happpiness, together with the de-struction of its better nature, will inevitably follow.

To augment its happiness, and cultivate that better nature, this holy and vital relation must be regarded and respected by the child. But it can only do this as it is taught its duty and then constrained to do it.

Strictly so with the Sunday-school. of the church, and as such must be subordinate to the church. Its realm must be prescribed by the church, and within the limit prescribed it must act. Otherwise this vital and holy relation will be disregarded and disrespected, and the inevitable will follow—the hold of the church upon the children will of the church upon the children will be lost, and under this loss another of equal magnitude will follow—its hold equal magnitude will follow—its hold upon the world.

The Sunday-school was never designed to take the place of divine serauxiliary of the church, working in tion. the preaching of the word or play upon its work.
the streets for an hour and a half as it
1. Thou may see fit to choose. Be it known that church with her brighter lights and greater blessings. It was never designed to supercede the church and her teachis a curse to it, and impedes its progress they may. by turning many of its children into hell. The magnitude of the Sundayschool's relation to the church is such that every effort it makes, disregarding this relation, as well its every tendency, is destructive to the spiritual development of all who participate in its work, and instead of being an agency for the promotion of the success of the church,

who made mankind, and knows how to round off the angles." That will do for a mild-mannered, negative sort of diffusion. Our Publishing House is ful Methodist preacher meets with so heard of it. many difficulties-has such a hard time A plan of this kind, giving colporin his work, and sometimes has to fight ters all the profits on this particular the devil nearly single-handed, with class of cheap publications, will bring many colporters into the field. A hunagainst him. The bread question is dred colporters would distribute cheap not that which concerns the preacherit is getting at the souls of the people done as yet. In a short time it would to save them. Let him spend his time make the house and its business known in hunting for, and commending the good only in his people, and the devil where we are now entirely unknown. will get both him and his people. We Its advantages, both to the house and are in this world to fight, antagonize the church generally, cannot fail to be and conquer the world, the flesh and great. Much may be said, and ought the devil. Pet your people, approve all they do, and you will be popular, and utterly of no account as a preacher. Deal in glittering generalities, and the secular press will say you are an elo- make no direct commercial profit on this quent divine. Go for the sins of the people—particularize, personate—and you are a crank, a fool, a fanatic. An porters in circulating its advertisements, old French king said one preacher made him feel like a great king, another preacher made him feel like a bouse be more benefited than by the per great sinner, and he preferred the lat- cent. profit it will receive on the comter. Jesus Christ and St. Paul classi- parative small amount of such publicafied and catalogued sin. They were both cast out and put to death. Preach are now, very little of that kind of literaagainst drunkenness, and every whisky- ture is made or sold at all. drinking Methodist will get mad at I hope the next General Conference I heard a preacher say a short time ago that he had hardly thought of hell A good colportage system would soon for a year. Let him get up two or three sermons on hell, the law, judg- Let us try it. ment, eternal punishment, and preach them to his congregation. It will help their poor souls a long way on the road to heaven. A few days ago I heard another preacher from the pulpit commend the dance and the theatre. "Dance, but don't go far enough in the thing to sin; attend the theatre, but don't indulge in it so freely as to sin." Lax in morals and worse in religion. No surer road to lead young people down to hell—leaving their poor, silly heads and hearts to judge just how far they can go in these worldly processes.

And I say unto you, make to yourselves friends of the mammon of unrighteousness:

He that is faithful in that which is least is unjust also in much.

If, therefore, ye have not been faithful in the unrighteous mammon, who will commit to your trust the true riches?

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they is precise. to heaven. A few days ago I heard heads and hearts to judge just how far they can go in these worldly practices and yet not sin—making their notions the standard of what is right or sinful.

That which is your own? (Luke xvi:912.

We oppose the use of tobacco from a consideration of the wastefulness of the habit. It is estimated that the totheir brains in their heels, and simper-

dwelt specially on "drunkenness, or drinking spirituous liquors unless in cases of necessity." He knew his audience, or those who usually sat on those seats. Some of them were whiskydrinkers. Immediately his presiding elder was notified by one of these whisky drinkers that the preacher could not "turn a wheel" in that congregation. rent. If the child becomes insubordinate to the parent this holy relation is disregarded, and the parent loses that govering influence over the conduct as well as the mind of the child, which must be maintained in order to its wellbeing. If this governing influence is principles of the parent loses that well as the mind of the child, which must be maintained in order to its wellbeing. If this governing influence is principles of the land of the which which the land of the which which the land of the which which land of the which which which land of the which which land the land of the land the land of the which land the rid the land of the whisky devil is worse than a negation.

COLPORTAGE. REV. R. ABBEY, D. D.

As the annual conference season approaches this important subject is attracting increased attention. Several annual conferences have adopted and are prosecuting a system of colportage with more or less success. In this way It is properly and legitimately the child much can be done, but it is clear to my of the church, and as such must be mind that very much more can be done ligious literature in the regions beyond, in almost every town, city and neighborhood, far and near, far beyond anyvice for the children, but is only an thing probable without such co-opera-

impart life and attractiveness to the en- nial glory would soon flood the world such a course will as surely produce its terprise for the house to set apart one or But instead of that the tobacco habit legitimate fruit as God's word is true, which is the eternal perdition of the child. The Sunday-school is the vestible increased from time to time as needbule to the church—a dressing-room in which the children are made ready for the children are m which the children are made ready for the cover a suitable print in vignette or tions and peoples for whom Christ died. some form to designate them as belonging to this particular line of literature.

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great Gothe, "seek out what is good in he can do more in newspaper agency people, and leave what is bad to Him than preachers are likely to do; at

Christian influence. But the mission of the preacher and the church in this world is to "round off" these very these. The great outside, where are angles. That is why an earnest, faith- nine-tenths of the people, have as yet not

literature far beyond anything we have

While by this plan the house would

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## TOBACCO AND MONEY.

REV. L. L. PICKETT.

Beardless youths, dancing dudes with bacco habit, in its various forms of their brains in their heels, and simper-ing misses to judge what is the proper United States \$600,000,000 (six hunmatter to be presented from the pulpit.

The Methodist preachers at least "cry aloud and spare not." The other day spent in other channels. I believe six-

a preacher read the church rules, and teen silver dollars weigh one pound. If so, this sum in silver would weigh the enormous amount of 37,500,000 pounds.

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families, moving each year into good, comfortable homes, bought with the money now spent on a useless, offensive, poisonous weed.

suppose this sum were spent in the spread of the gospel. It would send 400,000 missionaries into heathen lands auxiliary of the church, working in harmony with it—under its directions, for the sole purpose of preparing the minds and hearts of the children for the reception of the teaching from the pulpit. But how many parents tell their children they "may come away as soon as Sunday-school is over," leaving it optional with the child to attend upon the preaching of the word or play upon the preaching of the word or play upon to the preaching of the word or play upon to the preaching of the word or play upon to the preaching of the word or play upon to the preaching of the word or play upon to the preaching of the word or play upon to the preaching of the word or play upon to the preaching of the word or play upon to the preaching of the word or play upon to the publishing House and buy books and sell them, an economical system of colportage must begin in the Publishing House. It will be a large business and an advertising agency of the House, and as it grows will become no inconsiderable factor in the preaching of the word or play upon to the publishing House. It will be a large business and an advertising agency of the House, and as it grows will become no inconsiderable factor in the publishing House. It will be a large business and an advertising agency of the House, and as it grows will become no inconsiderable factor in the prescription of the children for the frence or not, can go to the Publishing House at a traveling expense of \$500 each for the first year their salaries could still be paid and \$500 a year devoted to church building among them. Thus the gospel could be preached in "all the world," to "every creature," within a few brief years. Christ would be glorified, the world uplifted, sin debe glorified, the world uplifted, sin de-1. Though not indispensable, it would through the perishing saved and millen

The objection is of no force that if 2. As a renumeration for this colper- this money were not spent for tobacco it ters will be required to distribute the would be wasted on other things, and not be spent in gospel work.

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to eat, only bread and coffee. We are so poor, and times so hard, a poor man can hardly live in this country.

Bro. L., however, decided he must spend the night with this good family, even if he got but little to eat. After appeasing their appeties with some corn bread and black coffee for supper, the brethren seated themselves, and the host brought in a good supply of tobacco, remarking: "Well, Bro. L., I've just been to town, and bought some of the best tobacco you've seen almost."

Bro. L. says the whole family, or nearly so, used the weed, costing them \$50 to \$100 per year, and that this taught him a less on on tobacco using.

Only last week I saw a negro man enter a store, smoking a cigar, and call for fifty cents worth of chewing tobacco, thirty cents worth of snuff, and fifty cents worth of sugar, and all of it on a credit. Within fifteen minutes a white man entered barefooted and paid fifteen cents for meat and fifty cents for

These things are disgusting, and show a degraded specimen of humanity; but the wasteful habit has the patronage, sanction and endorsement of church members, and of even some preachers. God help them all to amend their ways. L. L. PICKETT. Amen.

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## "DEPRAVITY-IS IT EVER TAKEN

REV. ELIAS ROBERTSON.

The above is the heading of an article by Bro. J. S. Gillett in the ADVO-CATE of July 4th. In the first paragraph he makes a clear statement of the doctrine of depravity-original sin. In the last paragraph he asks some questions and wants to know "who will May God help the good work of spreading answer them?" I do not propose to try to his Holy Word to every nation, tribe answer all, but wish to refer to two mistakes I think the brother makes. Avoiding these mistakes, other points will be

is in the flesh. He says: "Depravity is not in the flesh alone, nor yet in the spirit, but since it takes both to make one man, sin flows through the flesh into the willing spirit, making it corrupt." No, my brother, sin flows in the other direction, from the soul, and this corrupts the body. He says: "It is somehow bodily sin that brings soul defilement." No, it is the soul that defiles the body. Our Presbyterian brethren preachers I know of, believe that sin dwells in the body, and hence cannot be destroyed until death. If sin is in the body, then if a man should chance to have his arms cut off he would be less a sinner, and on the loss of his legs would be still less a sinner, and so on. The body is mere matter-dust, if you please. It cannot sin or be defiled, expt as it is an instrument of the soul. I give the following from memory from Wesley's sermon on perfection, text,

Heb. vi:1. A sinful body? I pray you observe how ambiguous, how equivocal is that themselves and put forth greater effort expression! We have no authority to push forward this great cause. Canfor it in the scripture. No body or matter of any kind can be sinful; only the spirit is capable of sin. Will you tell me in what part of the body sin dwells? It cannot be in the skin, nor in the muscles, nor nerves, nor veins, nor arteries; it cannot be in the bones no more than it can be in the hair and nails. Only the soul can be the dwell-

ing place of sin.
I think Wesley was right and that the scriptures confirm his view. If there are any sins that might properly be called sins of the body, they would be such as adultery, fornication, etc., but our Savior says of these that they come "from within, out of the heart of men." Read Mark vii:21-23, where our Savior mentions many dark sins and says: "All these evil things come from within, and defile the man.

He asks: "Now is depravity ever taken out? If it is, is not the Calvinistic doctrine of final perseverance true?" It does not follow that if a man has depravity taken out that it makes it impossible for him to fall from grace. Man never reaches that state in the world where it is impossible for him to accurate as far as it goes, but there is

sin—though he need not sin.

Again he says: "If depravity is taken out, will not such a work give to atonement?" etc. Again: "How could parents, being pure themselves, transmit impurity?" Purity is not of human but divine generation—parents propagate the Paris districts, their species but not their endowments. A similar resolu Justification and sanctification are received and retained by faith. Holy parents cannot transmit their faith to their children, hence cannot transmit their purity, or, changing the statement: ration or sanctification, which are re-

promise is that this unrighteousness, this corruption, this depravity, original sin, can be cleansed away. The Bible declares that God is faithful and just not only to "forgive us our sins," (actual transgressions), but also to "cleanse us from all unrighteousness."

ELIAS ROBERTSON. BORRNE, TEXAS.

## Missions.

ITEMS FROM CHILDRESS.

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son; first vice-president, Mrs. E. A. Morris; second vice-president, Mrs. T. A. Williams; third vice-president, Mrs. H. A. Jones; recording secretary, Mrs. M. F. Westmoreland; corresponding secretary, Miss. Belmont Griffith; Treasurer, Miss Arlie Griffith (Miss Arlie is now Mrs. Wedington.) The society was organized with twenty-three charter members, but we have had sevaccessions to our ranks since then and the good work still goes on, the people manifesting considerable interest in the noble cause in which the society has enlisted.

The Children's Union Missionary Society of Childress, organized last Fall, continues to grow in size and interest. and kingdom.

"Only for God." These words come to me through the columns of the dear clear. He concludes that the conjunc- ADVOCATE. What a feast they are to a tion or union of soul and body makes hungry soul! Yes, we must look only sin possible. I think that is not a fair to God. What a comfort and solace to conclusion-at least not a necessary the weak and weary to know that one. Angels had not bodies as men through all the trials of life, even when have, yet they sinned. Man sins not be-cause he has a soul and body united, seeming to envelop us in utter darkness, but because he is a free moral agent and we can safely "look to God" who will can choose good or evil. In other give us light to guide us safely through words, it is made possible for man to the darkness into the bright sunshine of sin, not because he has a body, but be-cause he is free to choose good or evil. when all the "props" of this life are Another mistake is to think that sin gone, we can safely fall into the arms of a loving Jesus.

MRS. LOULIE F. B. HARRISON.

Report of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Northwest Texas Conference, for the year ending June, 1889. Amount of dues, \$375.61; amount of contingent fund, 871.56; donations, 824; week of prayer, 828.37; memorial fund, 83; mite box collection, 841. 09; life membership, \$20; Laredo buildand others, and two or three Methodist ing fund, \$153.45; balance from last year, \$60.53. Total, \$777.61. Our total receipts for this year show an increase of \$105.49 over those of last MISS LULA GRANT, Conference Treasurer

## Church Extension.

WOMAN'S DEPARTMENT.

of Church Extension for East Texas Conf.)

We are pleased at the prospect of our parsonage work in the conference. I trust that our preachers will bestir not each pastor organize at least one parsonage society in his circuit or station? There is always a clamor for this fund at conference. Why not make the effort on your work to help? This fund will be needed just as long as preachers want homes. It must, and will, continue as long as the church. It is here to stay. Pray for it. Work for it, and God will bless you and your people. We presented at the Marshall District Conference the following report:

Crockett, paid \$34 75; Palestine, \$25.50; Trinity, \$43.00; Livingston, \$6.72; Longview, \$5.25; District Conference, \$10.00; Marshall, \$33.75; Marsball Home Builders, 87.75; Concord, \$3.00; Rock Springs, -; Troupe Home Builders, -; Henderson, -Tyler, -; Mt. Zion Home Builders, -Rusk, -; Center Circuit, -.

M. E. THOMPSON.

BONHAM DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

I have just read the report of the Bonham District Conference, which is

the world, from parents so sanctified, a interests of the district, a resolution was then given (vs. 47-52). race of pure beings in no need of the passed by the conference, to make an assessment upon this district of \$1,200 by an account of the command of Samthem-to be appropriated to the Honey Grove Puri-High School, which is the property of and disobedience of Saul. the M. E. Church, Sonth, in this and

only \$800.

Another resolution was passed by children do not inherit the faith of their parents, therefore do not inherit regenestation, be put in the field as agent to collect this money, and I learn from ceived and retained only by a personal Bro. I. W. Clark, the principal of the faith. Faith is a personal act, and can school, that he is going into this work at no more be transmitted from parents to once. We hope Bro. Jones will have children than an educated man can propagate his learning with his species. abundant success, and that the numerous friends of this most excellent school It would be as reasonable to say that will rally to its support and give it the regenerated parents would give to the means and appliances that it needs, and

corruption of nature be taken out, re-tellectual culture there, but the heart as moved, destroyed, cleansed away? Sin well as the head is trained, and the re- has he has received from God. To God abounds, but grace does much more ligious wants of the children are pro- he is responsible for the exercise of that abound. The tribes of earth may surely vided for, and all the moral restraints power. A failure to do as God directs boast more blessings than in Adam lost. that are needed are thrown around the Man is very far gone from original pupils and pains are taken by the able tion on the part of him who is directed authority.—Sunday School Times. Man is very far gone from original pupils and pains are taken by the able tion on the part of him who is directed righteousness. Of his own nature he is altogether unrighteous. The Bible the minds of the young that they should But Saul thought he could improve the minds of the young that they should a confidently and says: "All unrighteousness is sin." The be religious and seek that wisdom that on God's directions, and he confidently comes from above, as well as the knowl- shaped his course accordingly. It is a of learning to be educated.

W. W. HORNER. COMMERCE, TEXAS.

About the Lesson. LESSON VII., SUNDAY, AUG. 18

SAUL REJECTED BY THE LORD. I Sam. xv:10 23. GOLDEN TEXT. "Because thou hast rejected the Word of

being king." (Verse 23.) MEMORY-VERSES, 22, 23

QUESTIONS ON THE LESSON. 1. What was Saul's first offense!

Offering sacrifice. 2. What prediction did Samuel make

not continue.

That he was sorry he made Saul king. 6. How did Samuel feel about that?

It grieved him.

of the Lord."

Saul came to Carmel, . . . and is gone about, and passed on, and gone down to is to say, they did not obey God at all, Gilgal. 8. Where is Carmel? In the south of

7. What was told Samuel about Saul?

Judah. 9. Where is Gilgal? Near Jericho.

said, "Blessed be thou of the Lord." 11. What did he say he had done?

12. What question did Samuel then ask? "What meaneth then this bleating of the sheep in mine ears, and the lowing of the oxen which I hear?"

God's plain command: 'He that is unpealed to by Mabel. just in the least, is unjust also in much."

"Manyon make ing of the oxen which I hear?"

13. What did Saul answer him? That they were saved from the Amalekites for sacrifice. I4. Was this true? No : it was false.

15. What did Samuel say? "Stay, and I will tell thee what the Lord hath said to me." 16. Of what did he remind Saul? Of

his obscure origin.

17. What did Samuel say of the

Amalekites? That the Lord told Saul to utterly destroy them.

18 What did he then ask Saul Why he did not obey.

self? Yes; he said it was for sacrifice. away from Saul .- Illustrated Lesson Paper.

## LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

gal was attended by a remarkable sign: thunder and rain in the time of wheat harvest, which was made the occasion of further admonition by Samuel (I Sam. xii:16-25). The early part of the reign of Saul was marked by a All along the line of human activity we victory over the Philistines (I Sam. find this same tendency." xiii:1-4), but this only led to a renewed The truth brought ou attack on their part (vs. 5-7). While waiting for Samuel, Saul presumptuously offered sacrifice himself, for which he was rebuked by Samuel, and the end of his dynasty foretold (vs. 8-14). There follows an account of the little band of Israelites and their unarmed And even a child can answer that quescondition (vs. 15-23. Chapter xiv contains an account of the remarkable adventure of Jonathan and his armorbearer, which resulted in the defeat of the great host of the Philistines (vs. 1-16). Saul and his band, joined by others as they went, continued the battle, under a curse from Saul if any blood (vs. 17-35). Seeking divine counsel, Saul delayed pursuit, and discovered the disobedience of Jonathan; an important omission which I would but the people would not allow him to like to supply.

but the people would not allow him to be put to death (vs. 36 45). A genering the first lose their moral or While considering the educational be put to death (vs. 36 45). A general description of the wars of Saul is spiritual worth when they are not the expression of loving and devout lov-

The lesson is immediately preceded alty toGod."

The place of the lesson was Gilgal, though Samuel probably came from A similar resolution was passed by Ramah. The time is altogether uncertain. Usher fixes it at B. C. 1079, in amount to be paid by that district was the fifteenth or seventeenth year of Saul's reign. It was probably after

## LESSON SUMMARY.

The duty of exact obedience and the consequences of disobedience stand out is wilfully a sinner. as the teachings of this lesson. Even a obey, he is not to be trusted to rule.

Saul received his power as a king from God; and if Saul could look to God for his right to be a ruler, he had the credit of it. If we have done evil, world a race of regenerated beings as to say that sanctified parents would "give to the world a race of pure beings."
God has never made holiness hereditary. Our seventh article of religion puts it right when it says that original sin "is the corruption of the nature of every man that naturally is engendered of the offspring of Adam." But cannot this only do the students receive in-

edge that is derived from text books. Very common thing for one who calls Bro. Clark is with me now and preached himself a servant of God to think that two fine sermons in Commerce this he sees a better way than God's way in week, and will remain with me several the duties of every day life. In the use days. I have written the above be-of the time and of talents and of influ-cause I thought it was due Bro. Clark ence and of money, in matters of Saband the school at Honey Grove, and be- bath observance, and of public worship, cause these matters were omitted in the reports of the conferences referred to. I to a man that God's commandments are hope the churches within the bounds of not to be followed strictly. He disthese two districts will respond readily cerns a wiser course than God's word and liberally to the agent when he points out, and he proposes to do better comes around, and that they will send than God has asked him to do. Whotheir children to this great institution ever acts on this view of duty shuts himself off from the right to be called a servant of God. He practically claims the right to direct God, or to act independently of God, instead of serving God submissively. At all events, And the robins flew a way.

he thinks that what he does for God The children came to my window, ought to cover any lack of his in refusing to obey God. "And thus," as Dr. Green says, "men have thought to atone for lives of sin by giving their riches unrighteously acquired to pious uses. They would compound with God the Lord, he hath also rejected thee from for acts of transgression by gifts which they lay upon his altar.

When Saul was confronted by God's nessenger, Saul claimed that he had obeyed God wholly because he could show that he had obeyed God in part. There are few persons who are not more ready to tell wherein they have obeyed about Saul? That his kingdom should God, than to tell wherein they have disobeyed God; who would not, in fact, 3. What was Saul commanded to do think that their partial obedience ought to the Amalekites? To cut them all off. to count for more than their partial dis-4. Did Saul do as he was told? No. obedience. But partial obedience never 5. What did the Lord say to Samuel? can stand for full obedience; while, on the contrary, partial obedience is practically full disobedience. Dr. McLaren says on this point: "Partial obedience is complete disobedience. Saul and his men obeyed as far as suited them; that but their own inclinations, both in sparing the good and in destroying the worthless. What was not worth carrying off they destroyed-not because of 10. How did Saul greet Samuel? He the command, but to save trouble. This do a little thing is great disobedience. of which the motive is disregard of

While Saul claimed that his conduct, s a whole, was better than exact obedience, he wanted it understood that, if somebody else than himself was at fault. And, here, again, he did as all imperfect men are wont to do. As Dr. Schauffler says: "Human hearts remain ust about the same from age to age. In the smallest child we see the same tendoes not know with what readiness the Why he did not obey.

19. Did Saul attempt to justify himself? Yes; he said it was for sacrifice.

20, What did Samuel say the Lord prove a scholar for some misdeed that ple to her, told them that they were to he said.

Sometimes she felt cross and ugly herself, so decided to try a better way.

She went to a closet and got out two deep boxes, and, calling the little people was over, Arthur carried a book of fairy tales to his mamma. "Please read me a story, mamma," he said.

"I don't want to," said his mother, would do? He would take the kingdom | we have witnessed with our own eyes. The truant from school says, 'So-and-so asked me to go.' The profane boy excuses himself, saying that the other boys 'made him mad.' The vituperative The renewal of the kingdom at Gil. girl, when remonstrated with, says, Well, she abused me first.' Farther along in life the business man excuses

> The truth brought out by Samuel, which is the truth of truths in this lesson, is that nothing pleases God more than exact and loving obedience. "Can kisses and presents from a child make mother so happy as daily doing what she bids you?" asks "Faith Latimer." tion intelligently. "Obedience is better than [offered] sacrifice, especially when the sacrifices are stolen," says Bishop

himself for keeping open on Sunday by

Warren. Dr. Geikie sums up the more important teachings of this entire lesson when he says: "The principle laid down by Samuel is the very soul and spirit of all tasted food. Jonathan unwittingly dis- religion worthy of the name, and marks obeyed, and afterwards the whole host the high moral office of the true prophet ate of the captured beasts with the as constrasted with the merely ceremoby outward acts. The heart right, our expression of loving and devout loy-And this principle has its special ap

plication to every one who is now studying this lesson.

ADDED POINTS.

God gives to every man the opportunity of serving him, and the opportunity of refusing to serve him.

God is grieved when one of his chilthe birth of David, who was thirty dren turns away from his service. God both districts, recommending that the years old when he began to reign (B. is gladdened when one of his children is loving, obedient to him.

Pious words are not in themselves the proof of faithfulness in conduct. One may use the language of a saint when he Only truth is consistent with itself.

king over a great people has the duty He who tells a lie has all nature op-of obeying; and if he is not willing to posed to him; for nature is truthful, and its disclosures are in the direction of

formance of that duty, in spite of every obstacle and of every opposer. No man is fitted to command who is not ready to obey; for every man in the

## Old and Joung.

THE CHILDREN'S TRIUMPH.

The sunbeams came to my window, And said, "Come out and see The sparkle on the river, The blossoms on the tree." But never a moment parleyed I With the bright sunshine's call;

Though their dazzling hands on the leaf they I drew it away to the curtain shade, Where a sunbeam could not fail.

The robin came to my window, And said, "Come out and sing! Come out and join the chorus Of the festival of the Spring." But never a carol would I trill in the festival of May;

But I sat alone in my shadow room, And worked away in its quiet gloom,

And said, "Come out and play! Come out with us in the sunshir 'Tis such such a glorious day!" Then never another word I wrote And my desk was put away; When the children called me, what could !

do? The robins might fail, and the sunbeams

But the children won the day.

-Frances Ridley Havergal.

THE SMILE-BOXES.

Such a racket! It hardly seemed seemed possible for two people no bigger than George and Mabel to so fill the sitting-room with noise.

Grandma had gone to her room to take a nap and a rest, and had said before she went that for once she was glad she was pretty deaf, because if she who could only hear with one ear and not very well with that one, could be disturbed with such a racket, she was thankful she had no more ears with Jane, who was standing on the front which to hear the noise.

The racket wasn't a jolly noise at all. It was cross, and more ugly and disagreeable even than the dreary day out said. of doors. The children seemed possessed with the spirit of ugliness, and one failure seems but a small thing to had a pitched battle as to who should entail the loss of a kingdom. But is it have the red checker-men to play with "I have performed the commandment so?.... Disobedience which will not and who the black ones, and then it was a furious little tempest because Aunt Jane, who was upstairs. Nor can any act be called small, George had possession of Mabel's "spot" on the carpet. Here mamma was ap-

"Mamma, make George get off my spot!" Mamma looked puzzled, and then Mabel went on, "George is sitting about Arthur. there was any blame in the matter, make him get off! My spot on the on my spot, and I was there first, andcarpet, mamma! He's so hateful!"

At first mamma didn't say anything, cried. but she wondered to herself if it wouldn't be a good plan to do with her two naughty children as did the old ing. woman who lived in a shoe, and whip Arthur seemed surprised for a modency that we seen in Israel's king. them both soundly, and send them to The teacher must be very young who bed. But mamma remembered that away. sometimes she felt cross and ugly her-

ple to her, told them that they were smile-boxes, and, writing "George" on one and "Mabel" on the other, gave them to the children to fill up with smiles. As soon as a smile went into the hox, the lid was to be put on ! quickly to hold the smile securely.

"Mamma, mamma! Mabel smiled in

my box! Take it out! Take it out!' But instead, mamma quickly clapped

on the lid, saying:
"How nice! Let's keep it good and tight, and some time, and when Mabel needs a smile, and her box is empty, and her smile-strings are out of order. you can give it to her again. Let mamma put a smile in each of your boxes, and you little people keep them safe for her till she needs them some

day."
So a big, big smile, a regular laugh, from mamma went into each box; and then you ought to have seen the smiles that went into those boxes! The children pretended they even had trouble running over with smiles.

By the time the smile-boxes were full, the tempers of the children was as smiling and sunshiny as a bright June day; and they no longer mourned over the rain, but had great fun naming the drops of rain, and watching them run races down the window-panes.

A few weeks after the rainy day, when the smile-boxes were supposed to be full, Mabel went up to a sad-faced woman, who was a visitor in her home,

"Let me see your dark speckles, Cousin Mary." "My what?" asked puzzled Cousin Mary.

"Your dark speckles," replied Mabel. "Papa says you see everything through dark speckles, and I want to see them.' "Nonesense, child. I have none."

"Then, what did papa mean?" insisted the child. "He meant, little one, that the world looked dark to me, because I was sad,"

she replied with a sigh. "Is that the reason you don't ever smile?" asked Mabel. Then, with a kiss, "Cousin Mary, I'll give you some-thing that will help you smile." And, sliding down from the cousin's lap, she brought her the box with "Mabel" writ-

ten on it, and giving it to her, said: That's my smile-box; and it's full to the very tippy-top with smiles. Most of them are mine; two of them are George's and one of grandma's, and one beautiful one of my own mamma's. I'll give them to you, and you can have them to help you smile; for it's nicer to smile, Cousin Mary, than to cry. It's pleasanter, and then you feel better.'

Cousin Mary kissed the little girl, and gave her the biggest smile she had given for a week, and said softly to herself:

"A little child shall lead them." -Margaret Montgomery, in Sunday School Times.

THE TEREE CONSPIRATORS.

One day, when little Arthur was making mud-pies in the front yard, he heard some one calling him. It was his Aunt porch, with a letter in her hand.

"Run across the street and put this letter in the box, Arthur, please," she "No, I don't want to," answered Ar-

thur, who did not like to be disturbed. So Aunt Jane went across the street herself and mailed the letter. Not long after this, Arthur's mother

asked him to take a spool of silk to "No, I don't want to," answered Arthur again.

His mother said nothing, but when she went upstairs herself with the silk, she had a little talk with Aunt Jane An hour later Arthur ran to Aunt

Jane with a broken whip. "Please mend this, Aunt Jane," he "No, I don't want to," said Aunt

Jane, without looking up from her sew-

ment; then hung his head and turned

When supper was over, Arthur car-ried a book of fairy tales to his mamma.

"I don't want to," said his mother

who was knitting. Arthur's lip quivered, and his eyes were full of tears as he sat down on a cushion in a corner to look at the pictures in the book.

But he forgot his trouble when his Three or four smiles slid into the papa came in.

oxes in fine style, and then there arose, "Oh, papa!" he said, running to him;

> "No, I don't want to," said his papa. This was too much for Arthur, and he burst into tears. But no one comforted him, and the nurse came and took him off to bed.

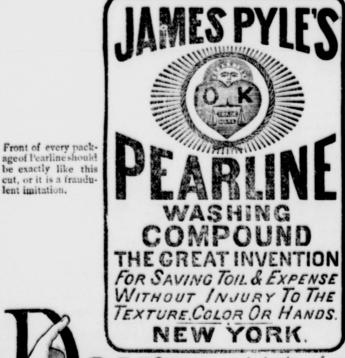
While she undressed him she told him that no one could love a little boy who never wanted to do favors, and if he were not ready to oblige others he must not expect others to oblige him. The next morning Aunt Jane came

"Let me put the letter in the box, Aunt Jane," he said.

out again with a letter. As soon as he

saw her he left his mud-cakes and ran

Aunt Jane smiled and kissed him as she gave him the letter. She saw that to get the lids on,-they were so full and Arthur had learned a good lesson, and he never again refused to do a favor.



use an imitation of anything, much less imitations of Pyle's Pearline— they are dangerous. Peddlers and unscrupulous grocers will tell you the stuff they offer is "Pearline," "same as Pearline," "or as good

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### LOVE VS. SUFFERING.

We make a great mistake when w suppose that God delights in our sacrifices more than in obedience. Some say loving obedience. The adjective is scarcely necessary. True obedience is always the service of love. The slave performs a task; the child obeys. Love fulfills the law. Sacrifice represents the cost of obedience or of love's service, but not the worth of it. A thing may cost more than it is worth, or it may be worth more than any cost or price that can be put upon it. The worth of a thing is its capacity for usefulness or power to satisfy our wants. Nothing will satisfy the father-wants as the love of the child-love endowed with and including all that nobility of character which constitutes all moral worth. Not the sacrifice in great self-denial and suffering is pleasing to God, but the great love which endures it is the thing precious in his sight. Sacrifice is also valuable as a means of increasing love-strengthening the powers of moral character, for some how when we have endured great sacrifices following letter from him: in love-service we are stronger. To suppose that any suffering we may endure is within itself pleasing to God, is to substitute the means for the end, March 31, 1889. and the cost for the real worth. It intrinsic value in mere suffering and pays down to the Almighty just so much suffering for so much happiness in re-

It turns the sweet submission of love willing to endure all things for Christ's sake into the Pharisaical and fanatical self-punishment of the ascetic. The Heavenly Father certainly cannot take pleasure in the sufferings of his creatures, and it is a gross misconception of his character to suppose that we can please him by voluntary self-torture. Nor does the love of Christ in us destroy the aversion to suffering. Christ prayed that the cup might pass, and we pray, "Lead us not into temptation," and sing, "Lead me gently as I go;" but the loving heart will always add, "Nevertheless not as I will, but as thou wilt." In fact, love does not seek the every promise of steady growth in these path of suffering as something of great funds value in itself, nor does she walk in it unnecessarily, but seeks to do the pleasure of God, and when suffering and the as much as we felt authorized to appropriate, will of God lie in the same path, she counts all suffering light when compared to the favor of his love.

In fact, love is always ready to endure more suffering when necessary in doing God's will, and yet sets a great Extension collections, we cannot possibly deal less store by it than the ascetic. The reason is that "love seeketh not her own," while asceticism is only a in advance of any previous year; without it, fanatical form of pure selfishness.

### "UNTO THE PURE ALL THINGS ARE PURE."

A very common use of these words applies them to the moral perceptions in a way that is no less erroneous than common. The man of corrupt heart He judges others in the coloring of his own character. The misuse of Paul's utterance makes purity have just the opposite effect; so that everything is seen as pure by those who are pure. As the corrupt man judges all things to be corrupt, so the pure man judges all things to be pure. To the man who looks through green spectacles all things are green, but to the man who looks through the perfectly transparent crystal all things are not transparent, nor

is transparency and is always a negative future." quality. It cannot be imparted, for the simple reason that there is nothing to impart. It is an absence.

Then the pure see everything in its They discriminate between things good of the paper. and things evil, and things indifferent. Yet none ever attain to that absolute transparency of vision which makes no mistake except God who is absolutely pure. He sees everything exactly as it s, and the nearer we approach him in ourity the nearer do we approach his perfect vision.

St. Paul could not mean, then, that o the pure all things seem to be pure, for none have quicker and keener perceptions of that which is sinful than those who are themselves free from moral defilement. How then can "all things" be pure to the pure since all things are not actually so? The difficulty arises in making "all things" a universal term, including all things existing or that can exist, while it should be limited and defined by the subject of which the Apostle was speaking. He was warning Titus against Jewish fables, and commandments of men. The Jews made much ado about clean and unand nothing to be refused, if it be re- lightened by the joy of the revival. ceived with thanksgiving." Meats and Now, if the stewards will double their drinks, and such like, cannot defile the efforts and break the stiffness of the pure, nor can ceremonials purify the monetary back of the third round, corrupt. It is not in the power of such both the presiding elder and the preachthings to defile the pure, for not the er in charge will be able to add some things, but man corrupts. The corrupt of the necessary comforts during the man corrupts all, but nothing defiles the hot season which nothing else will propure so long as he does not defile himself.

DR. DAVID MORTON NOT DEAD. Once upon a time the report went abroad that the Secretary of Church Extension went to sleep in prayer- to find any one of his relations. His father meeting, but it proved to be only an exaggeration of the facts. And only a few about to be sent to the poor house, some kind days since the occupants of this office people proposed to rear him, and took him at once from the community. The reason his mother's name was lost was that she died in Doctor was dead. A man in Dallas a few weeks after coming to the strange paper. This also, to our great relief, we found to be a false report, and in proof of the fact that the Doctor is neither dead nor sleepeth, we furnish the

MY DEAR BROTHER-I send you by this day's mail a copy of our Seventh Annual Report and map. These embrace an account of our work done during the year, ending

It will be observed that we have advanced in every line of our operations; collected more subverts the use and destroys the real money, paid out more, helped more churches benefits of sacrifice. It supposes an and pasonages and made larger appropria-

> Since the meeting in April, our collection and disbursements have been much larger than during corresponding period of preoffice, \$20,390 for churches and parsonages in loans and donations since first of April last. What has been done by the Conference Boards during the quarter just ended we have no means of knowing, as they report to us only once a year, and that at the time of their annual conference sessions.

> You will observe by reference to the ab stract on back of map that the cash capital of our Loan Funds was at the end of last year over \$53,000. To this we have since added \$55,869.56, nearly every dollar of which is now in the hands of the churches and at work. Not a copper of it would have been in our treasury to day if the proper papers had bee executed and sent on

> From the \$25,000 of asssets belonging to our Loan Fund, we hope to realize during the year enough to make the total cash capital of all these tunds fully \$75,000. There is

Our present need, however, is more money asked at the annual meeting for three times and for what was appropriated there has been such a clamer as we have never heard

Thus far we have not been able to do much in the way of paying off donations, and un less the preachers bestir themselves and look promptly and persistently after their Church meet the demands upon us. We need every ollar assessed on every conference in the church. With it, we can make a record far our work will be crippled, and grievous disappointments are in store for churches all over the land.

Let no preacher fail to collect, if possible his entire assessment, and to do so at the earliest practical hour, and remit the proceeds to his conference treasurer without de-

We helped, during last year, seventee more churches and parsonages than one for sees everything as more or less corrupt. each day in the year. Does not an arganization, which is accomplishing such results, deserve to be sustained and endorsed by the church at large?

Give us, brethren, your sympathy, prayers and help. Your brother, very truly, DAVID MORTON, Supt.

## THE COLLECTION.

the end.

DR. J. W. HEIDT writes of the proswhite, nor black. The perfectly trans- pects of Southwestern University: "The tention of our readers to the various portrayal of the parable of the prodiparent medium imparts no shade of indications are favorable to a large atschools advertised in our columns. No gal son, the fatted calf being killed,

presence, and consequently everything report great and growing interest in the very best will be found in this paper. object often being to raise large sums of s seen exactly in its own color. Purity University, and bright hope for the If any wish to go abroad from the money to pay the expenses of the meet

WILL all the brethren please to report the amounts raised during the week of prayer at once? We would like, if possible, to report the whole result for own color. They see things as they are. the church in Texas in the same issue

QUERY: Why does everybody wish to write about the "second blessing" during the dog-days? Would it not be better to defer such discussions until the "hoary frost" comes with his sobering coolness?

A BROTHER writes in this issue: "There is now, after the revival, a great responsibility on this church to take care of the lambs." There is scarcely a greater responsibility resting upon a church than the proper care of its young converts. Two things must be done for these lambs: Keep off the wolves and furnish good pasturage. A good religious paper will go far towards All ministers, both young and old, who supplying both protection and food. sincerely desire to see the pulpit man-No young convert is equipped for the tain its hold on society, will study to work which lies before him without such help. Here is the ADVOCATE; under the sun, the most intolerable are conferences, or possibly into three not take it.

THE presiding elder is now driving his wheel on the third round-the hardclean meats, and purifications of the est one in the year. Hot weather.

> THE Rev. A. C. Benson, of Dodds, Texas, gives this singular circumstance: There is a man in my circuit that never knew who his parents were, and has no way died before his birth and his mother died when he was two weeks old, and as he was

THE Prohibitionists met last week in arrangements for publishing a paper. Mr. J. C. Allison, formerly of Galveston, was elected business manager and editor for the present. Directors were also elected. The first issue will be published Sepember 1.

children, friends-and contemplating them in a beautiful collection. And we should do so now, that we may not pardon and love in vain and too late, after the beloved one has been taken away from us to a better world .- Jean Paul

IT is said that there are about on thousand Christian Chinamen connected with the Congregational Churches of Oregon and California. Their religion seems to be sincere, as it is also said that they contribute about \$2500 for home mission work, and have organized a foreign missionary society with \$1400 to begin with, and have sent two missionaries to China. The helpers are multiplying on every side. - Central

Some articles in this issue are well worth the profoundest consideration of all our readers. The contents of this number, in book form, would sell for not less than fifty cents, and yet in this form it costs but four cents. Surely the cheapest literature in the world i the religious paper. Not only so, going into the family each week it is always fresh, hence is read much more generally than books, which soon lose interes by familiarity. — Central Methodist.

Just so; and the preacher who fails to circulate religious papers among his people undertakes the work of the gospel in the absence of one of his strong-

est allies. MANY of the most successful agents for church papers have found seasons of general religious interest the best time to secure new subscribers. It is quite natural that it should be thus. Many who are then converted, and others who are seeking spiritual comfort, will upon proper solicitation subscribe for religious papers; and certainly all who are received into the church ought to become readers of its denominational religious papers. During these seasons of great spiritual interest some church THE more the stewards gather now— members, who have not hitherto taken A special dispatch from Carthage, and are not the fields white unto the a denominational paper, may be easily Ill., to the daily papers last week stated night, August 5th, with increasing inharvest ?- the less will be their agony in induced to subscribe for one. -Arkansas that at a camp meeting held by colored

Methodist.

furnish all needed information. Meth- we know. It is gratifying to be assuradvantages for an education are affordschools, while the moral and religious With superior Methodist schools within | tion be cultivated until the moral sentieasy reach, no Methodist can afford to send his children elsewhere.

## A FEW MINUTES WITH THE PRESS.

## What the Papers Think and Say.

The New York Advocate, either by observation, knows the difference between dry and fresh preaching, and thinks sermons, like spring water, best when fresh:

All good men will sympathize with the growing demand for fresh preaching.
All ministers, both young and old, who show themselves fresh and vigorous in Holston. North Carolina wants all her the pulpit. Of all dry and dull things territory to be erected into two large dull preachers and dry sermons.

been prepared and preached in former clean meats, and purifications of the body, their commandments consisting largely in rules regulating such matters.

But "every creature of God is good But "every creature of God is good and nothing to be refused if it be relighted by the joy of the revival."

The Holston Methodist wants unity, as paper on which they are written. This is true, notwithstanding some great preachers have made their reputation. The Jeffer and nothing to be refused if it be reon a few sermons which they have re- sonville district has voted for a Southpeated more times than they are able to tell. The same thing may be said of hard-fought battle in the Asheville dissermons prepared long beforehand, and trict terminates in favor of a Western laid away in a drawer, like clean linen from the laundry, to be used when needed. The freshest material for serneeded. The freshest material for ser-mons is that which is drawn immediate-Holston has grown large, and is about ly from the Bible, the great fountain of to fall to pieces of its own weight. But spiritual truth, by the preacher him- we are hardly prepared to give up Southelf at the time he wishes to use it.

phrases be discarded in setting them That was a peculiar taste of the Egyptians that led them to take the mummy of some departed friend into and Judge Heath, of Rockwall, made had actually read it in a Louisville community where the child was born. This paper. This also, to our great relief. has found its match in the modern taste

which comes straight from the spring.

These old truths are as fresh as the dew

of a May morning if only old worn-out

for embalmed churches: The Egyptians were accustomed to this city for the purpose of completing bring the mummy of some departed called and gave encouraging reports friend into their feasts. It is commonly supposed that they thought the deceased the brethren in the various fields visited would thus be able to enjoy the occasion. It is more likely that they did it because they enjoyed his presence. Per-haps in his lifetime he was an unpleas-WE ought, daily or weekly, to dedicate a little time to the reckoning up of cate a little time to the reckoning up of fore." There are some people who like and proper where the people who like and proper where the people who like are some people who like and proper. There are some people who like and proper where the person of the perso embalmed churches. They are certainy very quiet. The writer has seen churches that were even too dead to quarrel either with themselves or any body else. Except to those who are partial to mummies, a really first-class quarrel, such as a church trial might raise, would be truly refreshing; yet there are pastors who, while the corpse is still warm, will pour down its throat the embalming fluid of soft gospel, then wrapping it in the mummy cloths of formality, they listen with rapture to the dirges that are blown over the corpse from the pipe organ.

The Western Advocate hangs these beautiful and comforting thoughts on the escape of Jesus from the mob at

Nazareth: The miracle on that hill-top over Nazareth is the type of the greatest of Christ's miracles. It is done over again when Death can not hold him in Joseph's new tomb. It is repeated in the prese vation of the infant church. It shown in the survival of "the simplicity that is in Christ" over the awful centuries of Romish superstition and persecution, and in spite of Greek philoso-phy and medieval credulity. It is the history of his precious gospel in the earth to this hour—the divine power keeping the redemptive truth alive and oure in the midst of mobs of infuriated, isguided, and unbelieving men. To what end? That "the few sick persons"—the penitents at his dear feet—may feel his healing hand, and be healed. Let us not mistake. The welfare of the church is a means to an end —the healing power of a hand which found faith in stubborn and self-righteous Nazareth, and finds it always and everywhere. The beneficiaries are "the sick persons." He lives to save. He works the perpetual miracle of his own survival from murderous attempt and murderous success, in order that he may heal the sin sick souls of men. The sweet miracle of grace for repenting sinners is under the safeguard of the mighty miracle through which he forever goes on his way-to redeem individual souls.

We heartily join the New York Adrocate in the closing exhortation of this

paragraph. people at that place, where fully twenty thousand people were present on Sun-WE take pleasure in calling the at- day, there was a vivid and dramatic

State, then there are none better than the ing, or to relieve a church from debt, or ones we advertise. The presidents of salary. But this Carthage scheme the various institutions will be glad to eclipses everything of the kind so far as odist people should know that no better ed that in our own denomination there is a growing aversion to all these abominations. The conviction is general ed anywhere than in our own church that all devices for money-making at camp-meetings are abuses of the Sabinfluences in these are far superior. bath and of religion. Let this convicment of every community will not allow these things among any respectable body of Christians.

## SOUTHERN METHODISM.

## News, Views, and Personals.

-Nashville Advocate: Rev. C. H. personal experience in practice Buchanan, accompanied, of course by his wife, who was predestined to be a Methodist preacher's helpmeet, has gone to take charge of our church at Salem, Va., while the pastor, Rev. Collins Denny, is away. This will be a fit—Salem will welcome and appreciate

-R. N. Price in Nashille Advocate: The division question waxes hot in so large. Lafferty clamors for our blue-Fresh preaching will be promoted by grass in Southwestern Virginia. He fresh study. Old sermons which have would like to have two large Virginia would like to have two large Virginia conferences, with the "Old Richmond" North Carolina Conference. Holston seems destined to dismemberment. The western Virginia and Western North Good commentaries are great helps, and carolina both. We will await develop-other books must be consulted, but no ments. "Man proposes, but God dis-"Man proposes, but God diswater is so fresh and sweet as that poses."

## THE HOME CONFERENCES.

-The Rev. W. F. Clark, of the North Texas Conference, is visiting in Alabama with his family.

-Mr. J. D. Allison, of Galveston, prohibition paper.

-The Rev. C. H. Ellis, Grand Lecturer of the Friends of Temperance, both on temperance cause and from by him.

-The Rev. Jno. R. Allen and wife left Monday for the west, where Sister one of these "United States" during his absence we are prepared to start them under the most impressive ceremonies.

-Knowing that it will gratify the many friends of Bro. W. F. Clark, who lately went to Alabama for fun, we publish a postal received at this office from him last Monday: "CENTRE, Aug. 9, 1889.—Please send the last two numbers of the paper to me at Centre. I am anxious to read my home news. I will be here three weeks. I am well, and getting rested. Will commence a meeting in a few days. This old county (Cherokee) has the best crops for many years. God bless you all and the ADVOCATE."

-Dr. J. W. Heidt informs us that two new teachers have been added to the faculty of the Southwestern University. Miss Gertrude Swearingen, daughter of Dr Swearingen, of Austin, who has had large experience as a practical teacher of music, and has spent the last three years among the conservatories of Boston to perfect herself in Works is a Texas teacher of night character. He is earnest, sympathetic, patient, and persevering, and wins the confidence of his pupils. We are certainly favored in having such an experienced and successful teacher in the important position of assistant. will have more immediate charge of the the training school, and will give them

R. V. Gallaway, August 3: Good meeting at Russel's school-house fifth Sunday in June. Three conversions and three additions. Just closed campmeeting at Cove Springs; glorious revival; fifteen or twenty conversions, eleven added to the church. Our third quarterly meeting will be held at Lanham, August 14, instead of the 20th as published. Pray for us.

A. B. Roberts, August 7: Farmers-ville and Prairie View congregations united in a camp-meeting near Hog creek beginning Friday night, July

Jonesboro.

called for \$800 in subscription to build Methodist church on or near the camp ground and the congregation responded in a little while with \$880, and increased that amount by Monday evening to \$1100. Praise God for such a re vival. Uncle Burel Jones, who was my pastor seventeen years ago, and his son, Wiley V. Jones, of Meridian station, who was my pastor seven years ago, were with us the first five days of the meeting, rendering efficient service for the Master and greatly endearing themselves to our people. Wiley V. preached eight sermons that will tell well in eternity. God bless the Joneses. Bro. Hizer, of Clifton circuit, and Bro. McElroy, local elder of Dublin, and his good wife rendered very efficient service in the meeting. Dr. Canon, of Jonesboro, was with us from the first service until the last, praying, exhorting, and preaching "in demonstration of the Spirit and of power." The Baptist and Presbyterian brethren fell in to line with us, and in solid phalanx, in the strength of the "God of the armies of Israel" we pressed the battle and gained one of the most glorious victories I ever witnessed. To him be all the glory both now and forever. Amen

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### Dallas.

D. P. Brown, Secretary. Dallas preachers met Monday in Floyd Street Church. Present: Fuller, president pro tem.; Shutt, Brown. Religious service by Bro. Fuller.

First Church.—Good services. The pastor will be absent several weeks on a trip to the west. Oak Cliff.-Bro. Howell preached at

morning service and Dr. Gibbs at night. Eight additions since last report. Rush Chapel.—Bro. Campbell, edi-

tor of ADVOCATE, preached in the morning. All services during the day were well attended. Ducanville. — Camp-meeting com-

mences Friday, the 16th South Dallas.—The Sunday-school is flourishing. The people are anxious to proceed to build a church.

Floyd Street.—Services well attended. A very gracious sacramental service yesterday at 11. Bro. Cummings preached at night service. Parsonage is on the new lot and is being painted. A good well of water is secured. Two infants baptized. Bishop Key will occupy the pulpit on the fourth Sunday.

Trinity.-Regular services yesterday. Rev. Lee Ellis preached at night service. Two penitents; one addition. Bro. Reynolds held service at Oak

## N. W. Texas Holiness Association.

Sam J. Franks, Comanche, August 7: The fifth annual meeting of the Northwest Texas Holiness Association was held at Evergreen camp-ground, July 26 to August 4. Ample preparation having been made by Bro. B. F. Gass-away, pastor and his faithful helpers for the meeting, a good time was anticipated; and in this we were not disappointed. From the first service God set his seal on the work, and in each Allen will visit her sister, and Bro. A. will breathe all the fresh air and rest all he can. During his absence this writer count of sickness, as we learned, was not permitted to be with us, which we succeeding service his presence was felt W. L. Nelms, of Fourth Street, Fort Worth. Bro. W. A. Dodge, editor of Way of Life, Atlanta, Ga., was on hand, and what a power he is. His soul-stirring talks and sermons will not soon be forgotten. A number of our preachers were with us at some time during the meeting. So far as we were able to ascertain, everybody present was well pleased with the work. The two leading subjects of the occasion were: Justification by faith, and sanctification by faith. These were pressed closely and lovingly at every service. Just how many were converted and sanctified we are not able to tell; but there were a great many. May the Lord add to their number daily. Following are the officers elect for the ensuing year: B. F. Gassaway, president, Bosqueville, Texas; W. L. Harris, first vice-president, Mineral Wells : C. H. Ellis, second vice-president, Whitt; J. J. Harris, third vice-president, Glenrose; James A. Graves, treasurer, Waco; Sam J. Franks, secretary, Comanche. These brethren constitute the executive every branch of piano music, returns home with the rare qualifications for the work upon which she will enter at the work upon which she will enter at vitations must be signed by the pastor vitations must be signed by the pastor and his official board. God bless the sinterests we are trying to advance. Brethren, pray for us

## Crockett Circuit.

A. G. Scruggs: As was announced some time ago, our camp-meeting began Saturday, July 20th. We had prepared in two weeks an arbor 40x60 at a cost of over younger b. ys and girls who may attend \$100, sixteen good tents built to stay, besides others not so substantial, amounting the right bent for the advanced classes. in number to about forty in all. I never saw more work done in the length of time by the number of people in my life. The number in attendance on Sunday is thought to have been 2000. I am told that there has never been as good behavior, nor so good attention throughout the entire meeting before in this country. There was not the least disturbance from beginning to the endfor nine days and nights with six services a day. To particularize respect-ing this meeting would consume too much space. But suffice it to say that such power and demonstration of the Spirit of God is seldom seen. The power of God was present at every hour's service. We had to help in preaching Bros. P. W. Archer, B. R. Bolton, A. J. Frick, H. W. Moore, E. terest. The following are some of the T. Brasher and others, who did their visible results: Eighty-five conver- best and God honored their labors with sions, several reclamations, and God's the Holy Spirit and sinners were con-believing children wonderfully blessed. verted, backsliders reclaimed and Chris-Fifty-seven joined our church, twentyone gave their names as cand dates for conversion, thirty-seven joined the membership into the Baptists and O. S. church. There were over 100 persons color whatever to the object seen tendance of students from various parts one looking out for institutions of learnthrough it. It transmits the light so perfectly that the eye is not conscious of its

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tendance of students from various parts one looking out for institutions of learnmultitude. Many devices with pious Presbyterian Churches, and more will counted who were saved from their
pretense have been resorted to in order to follow. After preaching the second Sunsins. The real results will be known in
draw crowds to camp-meetings, the real day of the meeting at eleven o'clock, I eternity only. From this meeting

Palestine station, Trinity circuit, Grapeland circuit, as well as to Crockett circuit. New life and energy in all the appointments around is the result of such a meeting. To God be all the such a meeting. To God be all the praise. Have held three meetings ninety conversions, thirty-five accessions, with four more meetings to hold "The Lord of Hosts is with us. The God of Jacob is our refuge." of Jacob is our refuge."

A Few Items from St. Jo.

W. H. Whaley, July 30: Probably there is not a country to be found on the continent of America that has been blest by Providence this year with a more abundant crop than the region of country surrounding St. Jo. The corn crop has not been excelled in the past thirty-one years to my owm certain knowledge, for I have been a resident of this section of country that length of time, and have been in the main a close observer on this line of things. The yield of the wheat and oat crops are more than an average, and of an excellent quality, and though and of an excellent quality, and though the farmers have had to contend with a Perfection.

There is no such thing as absolute perfection in this world, but in different branches of science and art, there is a close approach to it—in piano-making, for example; but in no factory have such strides and rapid improvement been made as in WHEELOCK'S. The tone of the Wheelock delights the exits finish pleases the eye, its mechanism coaxes the tired student to continue practice, while the price suits the most careful paterfamalias. great deal of rain through harvest and threshing time, they have in the main saved their grain without damage. Even the yield of hay this year will exceed any thing in the past. The prospect for the cotton crop up to this date is as fine as heart could wish—exceedwhile the price suits the most careful paterfamalias.

In instances where a customer does not desire to purchase at once, I allow six months'
rent to apply on the purchase of a new instrument, and make the deferred monthly
installments as small as I consistently canthus placing what is ordinarily an unattainable luxury within the reach of people of
limited means. Call and inspect my stock of
new and second-hand planos.

C. H. EDWARDS,
733 and 735 Main Street, Dallas, Texas. ing anything known, so the farmers allege, in the past ten years. St. Jo people are expecting the most lively trade this fall of any in the past. The St. Jo Academy Company are making costly repairs on their school huilding preparatory to the company. building, preparatory to the commence-ment of the fall session of our school, which will be under the leadership of Prof. Morrison, one of Emory and Henry's graduates, a man that comes to us with high recommendation, both as to his literary attainments, as well as his moral qualifications. We hope and trust that he may succeed in building upon an excellent school in our midst. Our Methodst church, so long on hand, is now nearing completion, and will reflect credit on the energy and enterprise of the very few Methodists of our town who undertook its erection. It will be both neat and comfortable, and will cost when completed about sixteen hundred dollars, and is the largest and best finished church in our town. The lots upon which it stands are inclosed under a neat plank and picket fence. When dedication day comes, Bro. Campbell, we will let you know, and you must be sure and come. We will try to make you pleasant while you are here. We want to see you anyway, for we greatly appreciate your manly efforts in send-

ing out weekly one of the best Christian

Advocates published in the whole South-

ern Methodist connection. May God

still bless you in your efforts.

Atlanta.

J. E. Waiker, Aug. 2: The good Lord has greatly revived his work in Atlanta. I mean what I say—the good Lord has revived his work. So we have

There will be a self-supporting camp meeting beginning on Friday the 23d of August, near buda, Kyle circuit, West Texas Conference. Buda is fifteen miles south of Austin on the 1. & G. N. Railroad. Ministers and earnest workers are solicited to attend and will be cared for; others must take care of themselves.

JAS. P. ROGERS.

KYLE, TEXAS. Atlanta. I mean what I say—the good Lord has revived his work. So we have had an old-time revival of religion. Sinners came to the altar and in deep contrition plead for mercy and found peace in believing. So far as I know there were not over ten conversions, excepting those converted who already belonged to the church. During the meeting, from first to last, fully one hundred members of the church came to the altar as penitents. Some had been swept into the church on the tide of research to the church of the c verts-and knew nothing in a way that TRACHER AND PREACHER WANTED makes men see the "exceeding sinfulness of sin" and flee to Christ for mercy and salvation. Bro. Rosser preached several pathetic, fervent and intensely spiritual sermons, which proved a bene-diction to many. His sermon on "Forgiving as we are Forgiven," will not be forgotten soon. Afterwards came Bro. Geo. C. Hardy, who knows everybody here, and has their confidence, and put in five days of earnest preaching and faithful work, and the hand of the Lord was with him. While we give all the glory of the work to God, it is "restore unto me the joy of thy salvation," to many of them, because a glowing and joyous experience; and with their lips did they "show forth His praise." We closed the meeting at high tide, and, I believe, if it could have been protracted longer, the results would have been as-tonishingly remarkable. The heat was intense, the pastor and the people were worn-out, and ministerial assistance was difficult to procure, but we will renew the battle soon. Bro. R. M. Powers did the preaching the first week, and it was searching and awakening. Bro. Powers knows how to preach the gospel, of course, about the "washing of regeneration and the renewing of the Holy Ghost." But, the Lord be praised, some of them do now.

Of the number of church members mentioned above as penitents a large majority had doubtless been truly converted, but had "slidden back by a perpetual back-sliding until the old prophet's lament: "No man repented him of his wickedness, saying what hav I done? every one turned to his own course, as the horse rusheth into battle," would almost literally decribe the experience and conduct of these backsliders. But, bless the Lord, David's prayer is due these brethren that I make this special and grateful mention of their participation and faithful efforts in a meeting that has proved such a great blessing to my charge. What a change! and in so short a time. It is marve lous, but such is the work of the Lord ever. Praise the Lord, and all my people in Atlanta will say amen.

PETTY, TEXAS, May 5, 1888. A. B. Richards Med. Co., therman, Texas: I was a sufferer for a number of years with Itching Piles, and in looking for relief had several physicians and spent considerable

Two applications of your Hunt's Cure cured me entirely, and I take this method of expressing my gratification to you for giving lie so valuable a remedy. Yours,
B. H. Dreez. ication to you for giving the pub-

GENTLEMEN: I had chills and fever for almost eight months; was unable to work; no appetite, had a bad taste in my mouth every morning, had bad dreams and was sleepless at nights, had heavy, dull feelings, shortness of breath and palpitation of the heart. I heard of the Southern Germicide and got one jug of it and after using it freely for three or four days I actually feel like another person. Chills and fever gone, have a good appetite, bad taste in mouth gone. I sleep good and have no more bad dreams, the heavy, dull feelings I had of morning have disappeared, the palpitation of the heart is much better. I can walk and work a hundred per cent more than I could before I used your most excellent medicine. In fact I never saw anything to equal it. Yours, GENTLEMEN: I had chills and fever for

Southern Germicide M'f'g Co., 721 Elm St. Dallas, Texas:

DALLAS, TEXAS, July 3, 1889.

The Man of Galilee: First Copy received May 27: Fifth Thousand called for July 24. Price 80 cents, postpaid. Ask your bookseller, or write to A. G. HAYGOOD, Jr., Decatur, Ga.

Alamo City Business College. Send for Catalogue to Prof. W. C. Buck-nau, Principal, San Antonio, Texas.

Students of Medicine would do well to send for the Catalogue of the Memphis Hospital Medical College.

CALVERT DISTRICT.

Calvert District Conference will be held by Bishop Key, at Franklin, September 5-8. The preachers will please send names of delegates and local preachers who will attend. Also, give notice if you expect to bring your wife with you. Let those in adjoining districts or conferences, who expect to be with us, give notice to J. W. Horn, P. C. Franklin, Tryas. FRANKLIN, TEXAS.

VICTORIA DISTRICT -FOURTH ROUND.
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Brethren, we have had a good year. Le
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DALLAS, TEXAS, July 13, 1889.

DALLAS, TEXAS, July 9, 1889.

This is to certify that after taking two doses of "Southern Germicide" I was cured of a severe case of nervous and sick headache in three or four minutes. All I can say it works like a charm. No sufferer should fail to call and get relieved at once. I am yours truly,

J. L. T. MANNING.

Sick and nervous headaches cured by the use of Cascarine. Try it. Price 50s. and \$1.

Southern Germicide gave me immediate and permanent relief from sick headache. I was suffering intense pain and the second dose of Southern Germicide relieved me. I most cheerfully recommend it to the affilited. W. H. Lee, 1008 Commerce street, Dallas, Texas.

Why suffer from constipation, when you have a pleasant and positive remedy in Cascarine? Price 50c. & \$1.

As many of my friends have repeatedly urged me to put my review of ingersoil's "Huxley and Agnosticisms" in pamphlet form, I have concluded to do so. I will therefore withhold manuscript already prepared for that purpose, and will announce the fact when the pamphlet is published.

J. H. COLLARD, JR.

CAMP-MEETINGS.

A man who can furnish good references wanted, at once, to take charge of Pierce institute, at White Bead Hill, Indian Territory The building is good—plenty of room for all purposes. There is a parsonage with boarding room for the girls, and demittories near by for the boys. It is situated five miles from the railroad, at a quiet village, beautiful situation. It is surrounded by the most fertile country in the West. The two last sessions were very prosperous—more than one hundred pupils matriculated at each.

A preacher is preferred who can take charge of two classes—one here and one five miles away. A layman, if religious, will be accepted, provided a preacher cannot be had.

The salary of the preacher, boad of pupils and their tuition will be the sources of revenue. \*raternally.\* C. F. Roberts.

For full particulars address,

Rev. J. N. Moork,

White Bead Hill, I. T.

UNANSWERED LETTERS.

Aug 6-Geo J Irvin, sub. EF Boone, sub

Giles J L ath, sub.

Aug 7—Wm Price, sub. W L Neims, sub; other matter has attention. C O Jones, sub. W F Easterling, sub. S W Miller, sub. Chas A Hooper, change made. Jno W Murphy, subs.

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Deaths.

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J. F. SAMPLES, one of our merchants, died at this place (Canton) Aug. 7, at 4:10 a. m., of consumption. He was a Methodist, but neglected uniting with the church here.

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The Treasury for Pastor and Prople for August is promptly on our table and brimtul of excellent matter. There are five full Sermons, and Leading Thoughts of Sermons, all of the highest order. The editorials are timely, suggestive and well put. The frontispiece is the portrait of President Robert Graham, D. D., of Bible College, Kentucky. There is a sketch of his life, a view of Central Christian Church. Cincinnati, and portraits of the late Isaac Errett, D. D. The articles on Heated Machinery, by Dr. Kelley; on Reciprocal Ministeral Helpfulness, by Rev. S. C. Clopton; on John Wiclif, by Prof. Hunt, and on the Pastor with his Church, by Dr. L. D. Roby, will be read with interest and profit. Other excellent articles are on Preparation to Preach, Pointed Preaching, by Dr. Phillips; on The Sacred Literature of Chaldea, by St. Chad Boscawen; on Notes and Suggestions upon the Prayer-meeting, by Rev. J. L. Hill, and on Miserable Christians, by James Sprunt, F. S. S. The Sunday School Lessons are ably treated by Dr. Moment. All departments full. THE TREASURY FOR PASTOR AND PEOPLE

A GENUINE midsummer number is The Century for August, with its opening article on The Stream of Pleasure—the River Thames," by the Penells—husband and wife—who have written about and minutely pictured that gay and thronged resort of boats and boaters. Little and big, there are twenty pictures in this article alone. Mrs. Foot's "Afternoon at a Ranch" has also a mid-Foot's "Afternoon at a Ranch" has also a mid-summer air; and all inland vacationists will find matter of interest in Dr. Weir Mitchell's profusely illustrated article on "The Poisen of Serpents"—a line of inquiry in which he has made important discoveries. Remington, artist and writer, describes with pen and pen-cils his outing with the Cheyennes; and a group of well-known wood-engravers— French. Kingsley, Closson, and Davis—de-reibe in their own language, and with draw-ings and engravings by each, a wood-engrav-er's camp on the Connecticut River, as well as the methods of the American school of wood-engraving.

as the methods of the American school of wood-engraving.

Of other articles nothing is more important than the chapters of the Lincoln History, which describe "The Chicago Surrender." "Conspiracies in the North," and "Lincoln and the Churches." In the last named chapter the authors discuss Lincoln's religious character, and publish for the first time a document written by Lincoln bimself which throws written by Lincoln himself which throws light upon this subject.

The leading article in the August Missionary Review of the World on Islam and Christian Missions is one of extraordinary interest and ability. It covers seventeen pages. The writer's name is withheld for prudential reasons, say the editors, but he has long enjoyed the very best concerning the study the reasons, say the editors, but he has long enjoyed the very best opportunities to study the system discussed in the light of its historical development and practical results. Rev. J. C. Bracq has a paper of deep interest on evangelical work in France. Dr. Pierson writes in his usual earnest and eloquent style on the Attitude of the Papal Church toward Progress, and on Spain, the Land of the Papal Inquisition. Dr Sherwood's article in reply to Dr. Cuyler, Have we too Many Missionary Periodicals, furnishes food for serious thought on the part of churches, pastors and missionary societies. The seven other departments as usual are full of intelligence and correspondence and brief papers and statistics from all parts of the world-field, gathered, analyzed and arranged with great care and skill.

WE have received the Registers of the Southwestern University and Ladies' Annex, located at Georgetown, Texas, Rev. J. W.

Heidt, Regent.

Catalogue of Central College, Sulphur Springs, Texas, Rev. J. W. Adkisson, President.

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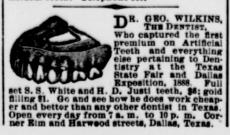
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Rusk cir. at Camp Ground. 4th Sun in Aug
Grapeland cir. 1st Sun in Sept
Mt Vernen crt. at Center Hill. 2d Sun in Sept
Trinity cir. at Center Hill. 3d Sun in Sept
U. B. Philips. P. E.

JEFFERSON DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Mt. Pleasant cir, at Mt. Vernon. Ist Sun in Sept Linden cir, at — 2d Sun in Sept Texarkana mis, at — 3d Sun in Sept Queen City cir, at — 4th Sun in Sept CHAS. B. FLADGER, P. E. ABILENE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

TERRELL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. | Wills Point sta. | Aug 17, 18 |
Atlen cir, at White's Grove	Aug 24, 25
Kemp cir, at	Aug 31, Sept 1
Kaufman sta	Sept 14, 15
Roberts mis, at	W. L. CLIFTON, P. E.

SHERMAN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. BEAUMONT DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. 

CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Richmond station Aug 17, 18
Sealy and San Felipe cir, at Wallis Aug 24, 25
Independence cir. Aug 31, Sept 1
Jos. B. Szars, P. E.
AUSTIN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

Shelbyville cir. at McWilliams C'p G. Aug 17, 18
Sexton cir. at Myrtle Springs ... Aug 21, 22
Hemphill mis, at Pleasant Hill ... Aug 21, 25
Carthage cir. at Bethlehem ... Aug 31, Sept 1
Beckville cir. at Allison, Chapei ... Sept 10, 11
Linn Flat cir. at Douglas ... Sept 7, 8
J. W. JOHNSON, P. E. CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

DALLAS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. 

WAXARACHIE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. 

MARSHALL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. 

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. WACO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

 WACO DISTRICT—TRIBO ROUSD.

 Groesbeeck, Elm Grove
 Aug 17, 18

 Cotton Gin, Forest Glade
 Aug 24, 25

 Corsicana cir, Eureka
 Aug 31, Sept 1

 Lorena cir, Oak Grove
 Sept 28, 28

 East Waco cir, Prairie Hill
 Sept 14, 15

 Wortham cir
 Sept 21, 22

 Mt. Calm cir, Ash Creek
 Sept 28, 29

 SAM'L P. WRIGHT, P. E,

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SAN SABA DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. SAN SABA DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.

Junction City mis

Wednesday after 24 Sun in Aug
San Angelo sta 3d Sun in Aug
Garden City mis.Wednesday after 3d Sun in Aug
Sherwood mis 4th Sun in Aug
Menardville mis 1st Sun in Sept
Willow City cir 2d Sun in Sept
Oxford cir 3d Sun in Sept
Lone Grove mis
Wednesday after 4th Sun in Sept
Fredonia cir 5th Sun in Sept
Cherokee mis Thursday before 1st Sun in Oct
Richland Springs cir 1st Sun in Oct
San Saba sta Monday after 1st Sun in Oct
Llano sta Tuesday after 1st Sun in Oct
Llano sta Tuesday after 1st Sun in Oct
M. A. BLACK, P. E.

SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST.—FOURTH ROUND.

SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST .- FOURTH ROUND.

Arlington and Valley Creek cir, at Handley,
4th Sun in Aug
Mary stown cir, at Chappell Hill,
1st Sun in Sept
Mansfleid cir, Myer's S. H. ... 2nd Sun in Sept
Abbott cir, at Scott's Chapel ... 3d Sun in Sept
Grandview cir, at Grandview 4th Sun in Sept
Noland River cir, at Philadelphia.
1st Sun in Oct
Whitney cir. ... 2nd Sun in Oct
Whitney cir. ... 2nd Sun in Oct
Fort Worth cir, at Wheatland ... 3d Sun in Oct
West cir, at West ... 4th Sun in Oct
Hillsboro ... Ist Sun in Nov
J. Fred. Cox, P. E.

MONTAGUE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. 

J. F. FOLLIN, P. R.

J. F. FOLLIN, P. R.

GALVESTON DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.

Washington Street. Aug 18, 19
Shept 20, 25
Millican and Wellborn, at Millican. Aug 24, 25
Millican and Wellborn, at Millican. Aug 25
Millican and Wellborn, at Millican. Aug 26
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Millican and Wellborn, at Millican. Aug 27, 25
Millican and Wellborn, at Millican. Aug 28, 25
Millican and Wel Cedar Bayou Nov 16, 17
Nov 16, 17
Nov 18, 16
Nov 18, 17

Lytle mis, at Jim Ned. . . . . . Aug 31, Sept 1
Ans.n mis, at Anson . . . . . Sept 7, 8
Belle plaine and Baird cir . . . . Sept 14, 15
Breckenridge cir, at Breckenridge . . . Sept 21, 22 Haskeil mis, at Haske'l Sept 18.
Big Springs sta Oct 5
Co:orado sta Oct 7 at Sept 18. Big Springs sta. Oct 5, 6
Colorado sta Oct 7 at 8 p m
Sweetwater cir, at Roby Oct 9 at 2 p m
Cisco sta, Oct 12, 13
Buffalo Gap cir, at Valloy Creek Oct 19, 20
Ft. Chadbourne mis. Oct 22
Cottonwood cir, at Cottonwcod Oct 28, 27
Sipe Springs, cir Oct 29

JNO. A. WALLACE, P. E. GATESVILLE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Tuesday, Oct 1

Crawford and Valley Mills, at -Clifton c'r. at --- ... Cariton c.r., at
Alexander cir, at
Martin's Gap mis, at
Cariton cir, at
Dublin sta, at Dublin
Green's Creek cir, at
Armstrong cir, at
Stephenville cir, at McGregoreir, at let sun in Nov
I solicit the pasters to use all difgree i securing full attendance, as matters vital to the interest of the church will be before each quer interest of the church will be before each querterly conference. I respectfully ask the local preachers to have their written reports ready I urge the stewards to be true to their official obligations

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 VERNON DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.

 Margaret mis
 Aug 24, 25

 Vernon cir
 Aug 31, Sept 1

 Manguun mis
 Sept 7, 8

 Clarendon mis
 Sept 14, 25

 Childress mis
 Sept 21, 22

 Caudal an City mis
 Sept 28, 29

 Seymour sta
 Oct 5, 25

 Farmer cir
 Oct 19, 20

 Throckmorton cir
 Oct 19, 20

 Estacado mis
 Oct 16, 27

 Vernon sta
 Jerome Haralson, P. E.

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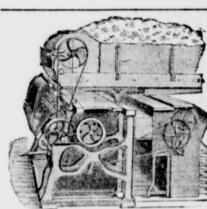
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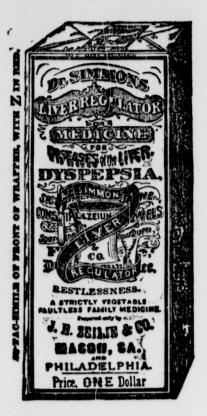
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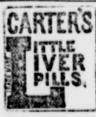
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Can he be touched by the grief I bear, Which saddens the heart and whitens th hair?

About his throne are eternal calms And strong, glad music of happy psaims, And this unruffled by any strife-How can he care for my little life?

And yet I want him to care for me While I live in this world where the so rows be.

When the lights die down from the path take, When strength is feeble and friends forsake When love and music that once did bless Have left me to silence and loneliness,

And my life-song changes to sobbing prayers

Then my heart cries out for a God who cares When shadows hang over the whole day long, And my spirit is bowed with shame and

When I am not good, and the deeper shade Of conscious sin makes the heart afraid, And the busy world has too much to do To stay in its course to help me through, And I long for a Savior-can it be? That the God of the universe cares for me? Oh, wonderful story of deathless love! Each child is dear to that heart above. He fights for me when I cannot fight: He comforts me in the gloom of the night. He lifts the burden, for he is strong; He stills the sigh and awakes the song; The sorrow that bowed me down he bears, And loves and pardons because he cares. Let all who are sad take heart again; We are not alone in our hours of pain; Our Father stoops from his throne above To soothe and quiet us with his love;

He leaves us not when the storm is high, And we have safety, for he is nigh. Can it be trouble which he doth share? Oh, rest in peace, for the Lord will care!

that which the Father hath for us in the blessed home above, we can only repeat to ourselves in rapturous, hushed tones, those wonderful words which are no description, and yet are a marvelous one in their sweet suggestion: "Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither

for them that love him!" But though God's goodness to us is

have entered into the heart of man the things that the Father hath prepared

the dense blackness of the moonless sky; yet, nevertheless, we can look up and admire their beauteous hosts crowding rank on rank across the measureless marches of the night! We cannot number them, yet we can look abroad and see their multitude!

## Marriages.

SHELBY — BRISTOW. — Near New York, Texas, on July 30, 1889, by Rev. Dr. T. H. Hall, Mr. Mc Shelby and Miss Lou Bristow. COPPEGE-MANN.—At the residence of the bride's father, in Boonsboro, Ark., on Aug. 1, 1889, by Rev. J. A. Walden, Rev. C. M. Coppege, Superintendent of Collins Insti-Indian Mission Conference, to Miss

ARNIM -SMITH. -At the Union Church, in Kerrville, on July 25, 1889, by Rev. Henry T. Hill. Mr. C. W. Arnim, of Hallettsville, and Miss Kate Smith, of Kerrville, daughter of E. M. Smith.

KING-GRIFFIN.—At the residence of the bride's brother, at Queen City, Texas, on July 18, 1889, by Rev. J. B. Adair, Mr. G. M. King, of Texarkana, Texas, and Miss Mollie Griffin, of Oneon City, Texas, Griffin, of Queen City, Texas.

HATCHER-GAITHER -At the church, in Puinam, Texas, on July 28, 1889 by Rev. T. B. Hilburn, Dr. J. C. Hatcher, late of Ken-tucky, to Miss Cora Gaither, of Putnam, Texas. JONES-MARSDEN .- At the residence of

the bride's fauner, Mrs. Thomas Marsden, on July 31, 1889, Dr. Moses Jones and Miss Lil-lie A. Marsden, all of Brady, Texas, Rev. J. B. Williams, officiating. McCleskey-Trammell-Near Acton, Hood county, Texas, on Aug. 1, 1889, by Rev. H. C. Trammell, Mr. W. G. McCleskey, of Erath county, Fexas, and Miss Faunie M. Frammell, of Hood county, Texas.

BREAZEALE—BRASHEAR.—At the Methodist Church in Llano, on Thursday, Aug. 1, 1889, by Rev. M. A. Black, Mr. Wm. M. Breazeale and Miss Mary S. Brashear.

### Obitnaries.

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### REV. C. CROWNOVER.

But though God's goodness to us is so great and his mercies so innumerable that we cannot fully comprehend the sum of them, nevertheless we can in a general way estimate them, and have some intelligent appreciation of their vastness and value.

We cannot count the sand-grains by the seaside, but we can nevertheless look down the long white stretch of gleaming sand where the waves roll in thunder or ripple in song, and have some comprehension of the marvelous multitude of those minute, glittering crystals which have built this barrier to the sea!

Sittuency. Some time after he was elected colonel of a regiment, and served in the in the has been a faithful son of Tennessee, and came to Texas in 1843. Since that time he has been a faithful son of the State senate, but his time has been given mostly to the practice of law and farming. He was ever ready to assist in building up good schools, and to do all he could to encourage morality. He was an efficient local proceder in the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. He and Bishop Marvin were bosom friends. Col. Durant's memory was remarkable, even till his death, but being nearly blind the last years of his life, he was dependent on others for the news. He erjoyed the visits of his friends so much, and his friends enjoyed his conversation very much. He had a rich fund of anedotes concerning the head a rich fund of anedotes the sea!

So, likewise, we cannot count the twinkling stars that bless the evening with their shimmering light, and soften the sea!

He died trusting in the merits of our blessed Redeemer, and was followed to the grave by pearly every one in Alvin. Bro. W. R. Csmpbell delivered a most eloquent and suit-

marches of the gain? We cannot not be shown in the best processing of the proceed of the process of the mattricine?

Even no it with the gracious methods the second of the process of the RAV. W. H. BIGGS.

CLEGG.—It has pleased our Heavenry Father to remove from our midst Bro. Joseph Clegg to that beautiful mansion above. He was born Sept. 18, 1821, and died July 18, 1889. Was a member of the M. E. Church, South, fifty three years. M. A. PORAN.
FISHER COUNTY, TEXAS.

GERMANY.—Little Kate, infant daughter of J. W. and Kate Germany, was born March 31, 1889, and died July 5, 1889. More than half of her short life was attended with than half of her short life was attended with great suffering; but her pure little sprit has been translated to the realms of glory, "where there shall be no more death, neither sorrow nor crying," and the weeping parents rejoice in the hope of meeting their precious little Kate with them who have already gone to their heavenly home. When God called the little sufferer, they could not say no; for he had a right to his own, and a better place than this world can give for their precious darling.

R. F. DUNN.

darling.

R. F. Dunn.

Hustead.—Died, at Cedar Hill, Dallas county, on July 13, 1889, Mrs. Catharine Beeman, wife of Bro. N. J. Hustead. She was born in Green county, Ill., March 14, 1840, Her malden name was Beeman. In her childhood her parents came to Dallas county, where she was raised and lived until she was removed to the heavenly city. She professed religion in 1869; was married to N. J. Hustead December 23, 1868. She lived a pure, devoted, happy and consistent life; a devoted, loving wife; a fond and indulgent mother; a kind and obliging neighbor, ever acting her part well in case of distress and sickness among her neighbors. She suffered two long months without murmuring, and died in holy triumph. She leaves a husband and four lovely children to follow on. May God comfort acd save them. E. L. Armstrong.

Waxahachie, August 1, 1889.

Oh, rest in peace, for the Lord will care!

—Marianne Farmingham.

BLESSINGS.

It would be well for us sometimes to try to count and comprehend the great and gracious gifts which our God has bestowed upon us in Jesus Christ.

True, indeed, it is that the love of God passeth knowledge; that the "half hath never been told;" that we cannot utter all of God's mercies to us even in life, for they are, as the sand-grains by the sea-side, innumerable; and then; as to

Wolff.—Mrs. Sarah J. Wolff, whose maiden name was Brown, was born in Sangamon county, Illinois, March 3, 1860; professed religion in her fourteenth year, and united with the M. E. Church. She was happlly married to V. M. Wo ff April 11, 1883. They came to Texas in 1855, and located at He witt, and attached themselves to Standford Chapel. Bro. Wolff's business brought him to Waco, and they promptly united with the Fifth Street Church. Our departed sister suffered for two months with typhoid fever, when the good Lord took her to the heaven she so longed to gain. Her life was beautiful, both at home and abroad. She gathered up the sunbeams that lay along her path, and wore them as a radiant crown. In the beginning of her sickness she said she would not recover, but was ready to go. It was hard to leave her husband and two little children, but she committed them to Jesus, and the last expression heard from her dying ilps was: "Jesus is my Savier."

BARBER.—Sister Jane Barber, wife of Uncle Ben Barber, who lives at Pleasant Grove, one of the appointments of old Beeville circuit, Bee Barber, who lives at Pleasant Grove, one of the appointments of old Beeville circuit, Bee county, was born January 2, 1837, and died July, 22, 1889. Sistar Barber was an old Methodist, true and tried, having been a member for thirty years. I was her pastor ten years ago. She was then one of the best and most consistent members in the Pleasant Grove Church. I met her again about two years ago, when we again worshiped to gether, and talked sweetly of the dealings of the Lord with us and was then convinced she was still on the way home, and was not surprised to learn that when her mind returned to its natural strength again just before death, she said to her heartbroken loved ones, that she "would soon be at rest." It is lonely for Uncle Ben now, but a few more faithful battles and he will overtake his loved wife and know no more trouble. God help the dear boys and lovely girls, who are overwhelmed with grief, to follow the God of mother, and the afflicted friends and loved relatives to remember "where they can find her."

ALANSON BROWN.

May, 1875, to J. F. Moss' and by that union became the mother of three children. Mrs. and died July and Cattlarine Merrifield and was born on the Sth of February 1853, and died at Oak Grove, 'arrant county, on July 16th, 1859. She was amiable in disposition, which was exemplified in hery and mother. She was a mimber of the M. E. Church, South, and endeavored to let do in her relatives and mother. She was a mimber of the M. E. Church, South, and ended whe as wife and mother. She was a mimber of the M. E. Church, South, and ended then as wife and mother. She was a mimber of the M. E. Church, South, and endeavored to let do in her relatives and her heartbroken loved on and loved To the beraved believed on and loved To the beraved believed on and loved the provided in the relative said to her heartbroken loved on the loved on the loved To the beraved them of the M. E. Church, South, and endeavored to let a her relative said to her heartbroken loved in the mother. She was a mimber

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Moss.-S. Jennie Moss was united in the holy bonds of matrimony on the 27th day of May, 1875, to J. F. Moss and by that union became the mother of three children. Mrs. Moss was the second daughter of William and Catharine Merrifield and was born on the

THERRE .—Little Fready D. Turner, son of J. W. and Saney Turner, died of dropsy June 20 St. Live of the control of the control

south at Earls Chapel, in Cheorese county, on Larisas circuit, in which church she remained a consistent and devoted Christian until she was removed by death from the church unlitant to the cherch trimuptant. Since due July the 20th, 18-89. She dead has a mother I would say, rejoire, your child is an amount of the church unlitant to the cherch trimuptant. Since due July the 20th, 18-89. She dead has a mother and husband to mourn her loss, and I now say, deard has a mother and husband to mourn her loss, and I now say, deard has a mother and which in heavy meet your dear mother and wife in heavy meet your dear mother and head sach and the proposed the character of the church south and sarah James, died in Hieo, Texas, July 20, 18-99, and the meet of the McHool, and the proposed reliable to the proposed reliable



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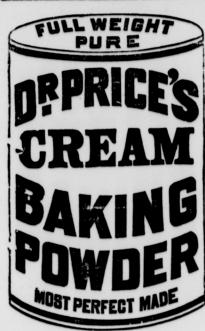
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Obituary-Texas

DIED-Will C. Johnson, crushed to death by a log olling on him from a wagon, at Kildare. Henry M. Ryan, at Corsicana.

Miss Minnie Cook, at Copeville. Mrs. Kavanaugh, at Bremond. Little daughter of Mr. Bogle, at Bremond Child of Henry Chambers, at Bremond. Mrs. E. Eppstein, at Sherman. Miss Anna R. Herrin, at Tyler.

Infant of I. C. Files, at Mineola Blanche Magdaline, infant of Adolph Kremkau, at Laredo.

Mrs. Mamie Shields Barr, at Houston Col. Joel W. Robinson, near Warrenton. Mrs, Higgenbotham, at New Hope. Mrs. Eva Sanford, at Overton. Mrs. R. F. Williams, of Will's Point, at Me-

idian, Miss. Major B. M. Burrow, of Groesbeck, at Gal-Col. T. James, at Tyler.

W. F. McConley, at Wichita Falls. Mrs. J. B. Junkins, at Floyd. Infant son of Hon. T. J. Tilson, at Green

Jake Miller, at Horse Creek, Hunt county Archie Ellington, at Shelbyville. Mrs. Bettie Johnson, in the hospital at Sar aptonio.

Clarence Norman, in the hospital at San Antonio Lee Holmes, in the hospital at San An-

J. W. Brown, at Terrell. John Estes, at San Antonio. Granpa R. Work, near Santo. Capt. A. J. Dallas, at Holland. Little child of Mrs. Meadows, at Midlo

hian. Justice Holland, of Shreveport, La, in the lepot at Houston Capt. James O. Poe, in St Joseph's Infirm-

ary, Houston William Hutchinson, infant of R. E. C. Wilson, at Lampasas.

Infant of Christian Martenson, at Houston Z. T. Hogan, at Houston. Arthur W. Saylor, at Honey Grove. Mrs. Dr. L. J. Randall, at Aurora.

Fred Barry, at Paris. Mrs. Catharine Yawman, at Denison. A. J. Truchard, at Galveston. Mrs. Snider Sanford, near Short.

Mrs. Katie E. Rice, at Gainesville. Mrs. Emma Allen, of Glen Rose, at Cle Catherine C. Eaton, at Galveston.

Infant of Pat Wall, at Marshall. D. I. Donovan, at Dallas. Child of William Haley, at Wills Point. Frank Cain, at Marlin,

Major B. M. Burrow, at Galveston. Lula, daughter of Travis NeFarland, at Luling.

Prof. E. B. Lawrence, of Dallas. Ike Wallace, a colored man aged 103, at Clarksville.

Mrs. Olivia, wife of A. N. White, at Be dias, Aug. 5, 1889. Her death was caused by does the best work of any plow I have ever the explosion of a three gallon coal oil can seen in our black land. My ten-year-old son is with which she was trying to light a fire in doing as good work with it as any grown the stove. She died a few hours after the accident. She leaves a husband and four chil-

> Col.gan's Taffy-Tolu Gum promotes digestion, preserves the teeth and perfumes the

## Texas Casualties.

Mrs. J. B. Lothridge, five miles from Garland, was buned by the explosion of a fivegailon coal oil can with which she was making a fire in the stove. She died a few hours afterwards. This occurred last week. The daughter of Geo. Zoiz, aged 18, was burned to death on Mr. Foote's farm, nine miles from Mexia, Aug. 4. She was lighting a fire with coal oil and the can exploded, oyster culture. rning her to death, and setting fire to the

house, which burned down. Ed. L. McDonaugh, son of Geo. L. McDon augh, general traveling agent for the Atchi son, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad, was shot in the arm by the accidental discharge of a pistol in the hands of Steve G. Conklin, at Hartley, Aug. 6 He went to Topeka to have

the ball removed. Dr. H. M. Carroll's wife and two children were poisoned by eating ice cream in San Antonio, Aug. 5. All recovered after a short severe attack. The freezer was perfectly clean, the milk fresh, and there is much interest manifested in the case, as it is the first that ever occurred in that city.

While Dr. J. H. Welsh, of Farmersville was riding in a two-wheel go cart, the horse stepped in a yellow jackets' nest. He plunged and reared till he threw the Doctor over the wheel and broke his arm. He went to work and set it, and is doing very well.

Danny Hardiman, a farmer, four miles west of Aubrey, was kicked to death by a mule

On the 10th inst, the little three year old son of B H. Williams, living eight miles from Terrell, had both his feet cut off accidentally by his cousin while mowing sorghum. The child's father was in McKinney and was telegraphed for immediately. The young man is almost crazed with griet at the

Fred Behlow, while engaged in taking out gravel near Gainesville, August 9th, was seriously and perhaps fatally injured by the fall of several hundred pounds of gravel. stones and dirt caving in on him, wedging him in up to the neck, holding him in that position some time. His head was cut and his body badly mashed. It is feared he will of a cotton factory, worth \$250,000. die from internal mjuries.

Last week Ernest Hoffman, of Houston aged twelve years, accidentally shot his arm, while out hunting, so badly that it had to be

In the afternoon of August 10th, James Williams, of Trinity, was struck by lightning and instantly killed. It also struck a negro man tearing his clothing, knocking him down, and breaking the skin on his leg. In two or three hours he was all right.

Robt. Olsen, a deck hand on the tug M. B. 11th, fell overboard and was drowned, at Gaiveston. His home is in Mobile.

W. A. Pridgeon, a farmer three miles from 10th, from heart disease

P. A Williams, contractor on the public school building at Abilene while superintending the work, fell from the scaffolding, August 10th, and was severely injured in-

ternally. The boll worm is creating great excitement among the farmers of Taylor county. They think the lamps used for the destruction of the worm have been injurious.

H. A. Hancock, architect in Abilene, while superintending work on a new residence, fell from the building and hurt his leg badly. Jas. Davis, who runs the bolting saw a Johnson's shingle mill, Marshall, had his

foot sawed in two Friday, August 10. Little Willie, son of Ben Elwood, Marshall, was badly burned by an oven of hot grease being turned over on him, August 10th. Last Sunday seven or eight young men and

Near Globe Springs a storm arose and lightning struck their wagon, broke a shotgun held in the hands of one of the party, demolished the wagon bed, tore all the clothing

off the driver, and-did not hurt anyone. A. R. James fell from a wagon, near Iron creek, Grayson county, August 10th, and broke his arm in two places.

On Aug. 8th, Manning Ray, a young man about 18 years of age, residing six miles from Hawkins, had gone trom Lake Forks to Minola and returned by rail. Being hot and dusty he drank freely from a spring near by, and, looking down, saw a dead crawfish, which he took out, and found beneath it a vial labeled strychnine, containing a little undissolved white powder. The young man mounted his horse and galloped home, and fell, frothing at the mouth, unconscious. His brother, supposing he had been drinking whisky, did nothing for awhile, but his case becoming alarming his father was sent for, and means used for his recovery. He could not remember anything till the next day, when he told the story. The spring is on a public lot, where the section hands get water. There is no clew to the mystery.

Ills, Wills, and Pills. An odd mixture of words, but the sufferer from constipation, indigestion, impure blood, biliousness and other such ills, can be cured if he wills, without taking the horrid, old-fashioned pills. These are superseded in our day by those wonder-working, yet tiny, little globules, known as Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. No griping, no drastic purging; do not cause costiveness afterwards as the do not cause costiveness afterwards, as the old-style pills do. One little Granule a dose.

## Texas Incidents.

Fort Worth is soliciting stock for woolen

Zeno Ross and others speak of establishing an oat-meal factory at Fort Worth. The Texas State Alliance will meet in Dalas, August 20.

A cracker factory began operations in Fort Worth Augus 110. A large number of the Knights of Honor

met in convention on Aug. 6th at Paris. J. G. Tucker, of Santa Maria, Texas, is experimenting in Cameron county with various brands of tobacco and with Sea Island cotton. Both crops are unaffected by drouth or from the revages of worms, and are in good condition. Last spring he planted coffee from Orizaba, Mexico. Every seed germinated, and he now has 150 young trees from twelve to eighteen inches high. He grows bananas

Sugar cane grows to an enormous size in Cameron county, and lasts from eight to ten years without replanting.

Granbury is shipping large quantities of building stone to Dallas and other points. The first bale of cotton raised in Navarro county was by W. Y. Glass, at Winkler, sold in Corsicana at auction, Aug. 6, to Frank

Corsicana is to have two daily papers soon. A man arrived in Texarkana last week, giving his name as Salisbury, having in his possession two chests which he guarded with great care, not allowing any one to touch them, or to enter the room where they were. August 7th he employed two negroes to assist him in putting the chests on a flatboat. They rowed to the middle of the river quietly and threw them overboard. He then bound the negroes over to secrecy, paid them three times the amount charged, and took passage on the Cotton Belt railroad, going east. Great excitement prevails over the mysterious affair, and the river will be dragged for

the chests. All the stock, \$200,000, for the Packing Company of Galveston, has been subscribed, and a meeting will be held soon for the purpose of organizing. Six thousand acres of land, free of cost, have been secured for twelve years, for the promotion of the fish and

Marlin and Bennie Harless, two little boys at Nevada, while rabbit hunting last week, found \$1440 in \$20 gold pieces, securely imbedded in a hollowed-out bois d'arc block, hid in a hollow log. On the block was J. C. P.,

Farmers in Denton county are trying the concussion method, firing capon in the fields to destroy the boil worm, with success.

Cattle are dying with Texas fever in Crosby county, supposed to have been brought from San Saba county. There are not more than one dozen orphans

in the asylum at Corsicana. Superintendent Gaither thinks it is because the legislature failed to appropriate funds for transporta-

"Uncle Bob" Crockett, only son of the illustrious Davy Crockett, aged seventy-three, living near Granbury, has just married a young lady. She is his third wife.

The boll worm appeared in Dallas county last week. Panhandle City will soon begin the erection of a first class academy, to be presided over by Prof. J. W. Miller and wife, of Collin

county. The old saddle horse ridden by B. C. Robertson at the battle of Mansfield, died in Tyler, Aug. 4th, and was buried the next day. He was highly valued by his owner for his

excellent qualities and his historic renown. Frank Minnis, a little Houston boy, picked up a roll of money, about \$10, in the street, and, wishing to find the owner, itquired of a News reporter. He took it to a many years." grocer, to be returned to the owner, as soon he can be found.

Fort Worth is contemplating the building

A cyclone visited Galveston, Aug. 9th, dcing great damage to ships and large boats, and destroying pleasure yachts, etc. The loss is estimated at \$50,000 along the water front alone.

## Miscellaneous.

Dr. Caston, recently of Corsicana, lost his office and fixtures in the Spokane Falls, W. T., fire.

The Topeka, Kan., sugar works were de stroyed by fire, Aug. 6. The loss is estimated Curtis, attempting to board the vessel, Aug. at \$70,000. The fire is supposed to be the work of an incendiary.

The county's public service committee has set apart two rooms, in ward No. 13, Chicago Royse, dropped dead in his barn yard, August hospital for Dr. Antonio Lagario to treat hydrophobia according to Dr. Pasteur's meth-

The gentiles, at an election Aug. 7, gained the control of the Salt Lake City government IF YOU HAVE

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fine land are now open to the settlement of burg have gone into the company. the white man. It is of better quality than the excitement at Oklahoma. people began to build immediately.

W. T., Aug. 5, in which \$1,000,000 worth of injured by falling timbers. property was destroyed. No lives lost. The

among the miners continues. Twelve thousand ovens are idle, and the strikers are very Detroit for their entertainment. determined. The National Progressive bor are working in harmony the first time,

The Rio Grande Western Train Modoc was were not molested.

body, occurred. A man sprang to his rescue and severely injuring six others. and dragged him away. He dropped to the floor, and his shrieks brought a crowd, among whom was a doctor, who tried to restore him. Another doctor was summoned, and in a short time Fetter revived. His hair was burned off and a deep hole burned in his scalp. The hand that rested on the steam pipe was blistered. He asked what was the matter with him. He felt no pain. It is thought that he will not recover.

On the 7th of August, a terrible explosion occurred at Buffalo, N. Y. The boat-house of T. B. Crocker, superintendent of the New York Central dock yards, which was being built, had in it the pleasure yacht Cedar Ridge. The boat burst into flames, throwing two or three persons into the water. Miss McLean was taken from the water badly burned and carried to the hospital; Crocker's youngest son was burned; Chas. Schweigler's face was badly burned from the attempt to rescue Crocker's child; John Rugenstein was burned to death; he leaves a wife and five small children. Crocker's children, Leonard and Lemuel, aged ten years and nine months, respectively, and Ethel, aged eight, perished in the flames. Another girl, Char- | Venereal Diseases of long Standing, Sick Headlotte, aged eighteen, was blown into the water ache. Billiousness, Constipated Bowels, Chills but was rescued and sent to the hospital with and Fever, Mountain Fever, all kinds of Fe Miss McLean. The yacht was run by naphtha for fuel.

A lead mine deal involving more than \$1, 000,000, embracing 10,000 acres of mineral lands in and around Joplin and Webb City, Mo., has been consummated by O. M. Towner, New York City, and a forfeit of \$59,000 has been put up to bind the trade. The property will be operated by a syndicate of New York, Kansas City and Jophin capitalists. It will be the most extensive plant in the State.

One hundred persons were drowned, 12,000 houses washed away, and 25,000 acres of cultivated land seriously damaged in four of the of the Chickugo river by recent rains. Relief funds have been started in various parts of the empire. Warren F. Leland, of Chicago, secured an

injunction restraining the managers of the 721 Elm Street, - - - - Dallas, Texas. Exposition building from extending the structure, as it was against the law. Ineffective efforts were made to get him to withdraw his opposition. The building will be torn down after the fall exposition.

Mexicans from San Luis Potosi, Mexico, have purchased 4000 head of goats in Webb county, to be shipped to that point. Steve Brodle jumped from a bridge sixty

feet high over Pawtucket Falls, Aug. 8. He

struck on his side, was uninjured, and able to swim to the shore. In a storm of the 4th inst, a Mexican wo man, near Globe Springs, standing in her adobe shanty, had a brass chain around her neck melted by lightning, while she remained

unhurt. From the advance sheets of the premium list of the tweifth American Fat Stock Show to be held in the Exposition building, Chicago, Ill., Nov. 12-21, 1889, under the auspices of the Illinois State Board of Agriculture we clip the following special prizes for Texas bred and fed cattle: Best five steers, three years old, bred and fed in Texas, first prize, \$125; second prize, \$75. Best five steers, two years old, bred and fed in Texas, first, \$125; second, \$75 Best steer shown in the above lots, \$50. Best steer bred and fed in Texas, any age, \$50. Applications should be made on or before November 1st, to avoid the penalty of paying double stall fees atter that date. The stall fee is \$2 00 per head and must accompany the application. For premium lists and information, address W. C.

Garrard, secretary, Springfield, Ill. A large section of bed rock has recently fallen in the center of the Horse Shoe Falls at Niagara on the Capada side.

A committee has been sent to Austin to in vite Gov. Ross to make the opening address at the Dallas Fair.

A postal from Kev. W. F. Clark, under date Aug. 10, from Centre, Ala., says: "The old county (Cherokee) has the best crops for

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The Orphan Asylum, at Augusta, Ga., a Oklahoma, and it is predicted that the rush | magnificent five-story building, was almost will be greater at the formal opening than destroyed by fire Aug 11. The cost of the building was over \$100,000. The children A fearful fire devastated Spokane Falls, were taken out in safety. Two firemen were

The Southern National Press Association will hold a four days' convention in Detroit, The strike in the Connelsville region, Pa., Mich., Aug. 27. Thirty-three States will send delegates, and \$7000 has been collected in

Forest fires are raging in Washington Miners' Association and the Knights of La. county, twenty-five miles from Portland, Ore-

An earthquake shock of forty-five seconds duration was felt in a dozen different places held up near Crevasse, Col., Aug. 6, by four in the Adirondacks at 8:40 a. m., Aug. 11, train robbers, who stole \$900. The ladies and was particularly hard at Warrensburg. A collision occurred near Forest Lawn on the Jacob Fetter, at Niagara Falls, on the 3d Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg railroad, inst., received an electric shock. He leaned at 8 a. m., Aug. 10. The night express bound his head against a small iron box used as a west for Niagara Falls ran into the Roches cut-off of the electric light. In leaning ter train, telescoping four cars, and killing through the window to speak to some one, Miss Emma Perrin, of Jt. Johns, Mich.; his right hand came in contact with a steam John Day, of Oswego; Fred Bell, of Cheboypipe. A blinding flash, illuminating his whole gan, Mich.; L. C. Brown, Sherman, N. Y.,

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